

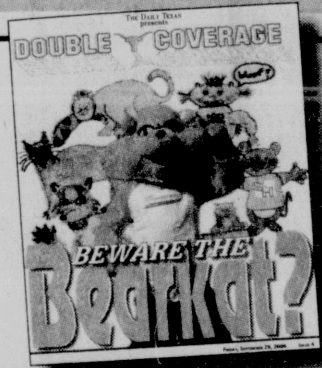
HERITAGE MICROFILM
4049 21ST AVE SW
CEDAR RAPIDS IA 52404
***** MIXED ADC *****

THE DAILY TEXAN

Friday, September 29, 2006

Serving The University of Texas at Austin community since 1900

www.dailytexanonline.com



More football!

Sam Houston Bearkats coming to DKR»**DOUBLE COVERAGE**

LIFE & ARTS PAGE 6B

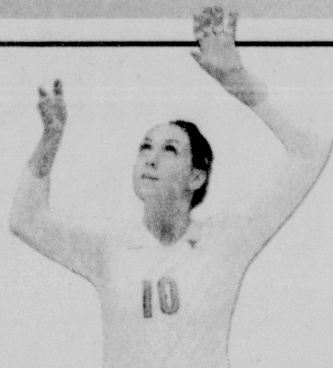
The Catch-21 dilemma

Becoming legal not all sunshine and roses

SPORTS PAGE 1B

Golden State transplant finds home on team

Freshman doesn't let Mizzou jibes get to her



Powers' address to define his goals

By Ian Warren
Daily Texan Staff

One year after former president Larry Faulkner issued a list of challenges to his then-unnamed successor, President William Powers has begun overcoming them and defining his own presidency.

Powers' inauguration and State of the University address today will celebrate UT's 123rd birthday, discuss the progress made since

last year's address and lay out the president's goals for the coming year.

Faulkner said in his 2005 speech that the difficulties facing the new president included developing a plan to finance the University in the face of decreasing state funding, capping the number of students admitted to the University under the top 10 percent rule, financing campus construction and restoration,

especially the Experimental Science Building, and diversifying the student body.

Powers agreed that declining state funding is a pressing issue, adding the University needs "stable, predictable, robust" state financial support. Decreasing state appropriations have been partially supplemented by more than \$400 million in federal funding and an 11-percent increase in private philanthropy

from last year, Powers said.

To address diminishing state appropriations, which currently make up about 20 percent of the University's funding, Powers has teamed up with Texas A&M University President Bob Gates for a series of talks with Texas legislators and other civic leaders about the need for more state funding at their campuses, he said. The program, called Horns and Aggies

Together for a Change, kicked off Wednesday in Midland.

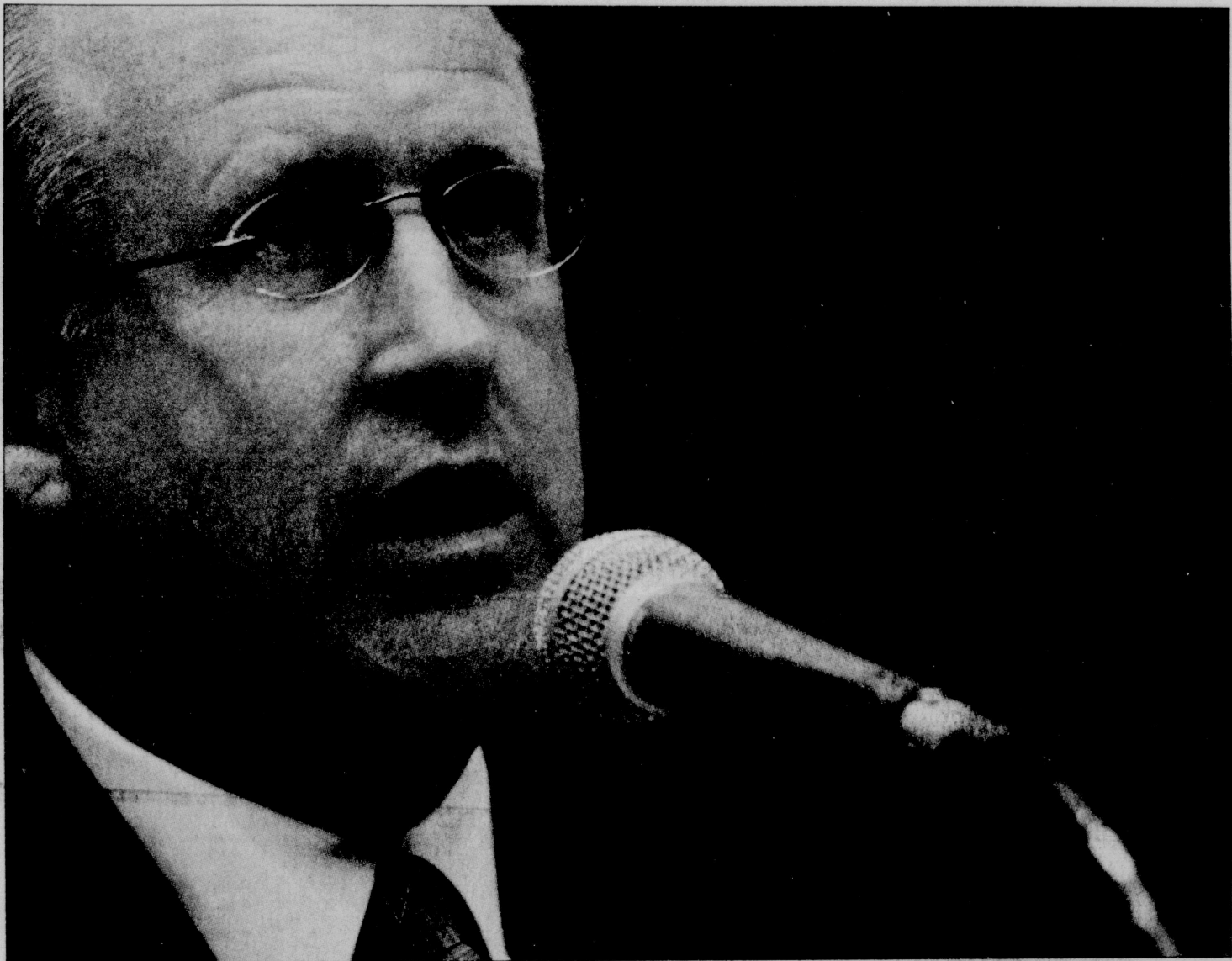
"Our two campuses teach close to 100,000 students at any given time, and we are continuing to make tremendous contributions to the state, yet over the past decade, state support for our two campuses has not kept up with the cost of living," Powers said.

Tuition revenue bonds, recently approved by the Texas Legislature

in a special session, will fund much-needed renovations to the Experimental Science Building, a project that is moving forward, Powers said.

From the realm of private philanthropy, a \$50 million donation from the Michael and Susan Dell Foundation will fund the building of a new computer science building

123 continues on page 2A



Jeremy Balkin | Daily Texan Staff

U.S. Comptroller General David Walker was one of a handful of speakers Thursday evening at the Fiscal Wake-Up Tour panel discussion. The tour addressed the possible dangerous results of the federal budget imbalances.

Tour addresses fiscal issues

By Joshua Winata
Daily Texan Staff

The Fiscal Wake-Up Tour rolled into Austin Thursday and generate dialogue about the nation's long-term fiscal sustainability.

The tour addressed growing federal budget imbalances, which could result in a dangerously high deficit burden for future generations. The primary concern was the expanding costs of Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, which currently comprise 42 percent of federal government spending, according

to Congressional Budget Office reports.

The panel of featured speakers included U.S. Comptroller General David Walker; Harry Zeeve, national field director for the Concord Coalition; Alison Fraser, director of the Roe Institute for Economic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation; Diane Rogers, research director for Budgeting for National Priorities at The Brookings Institution; and UT accounting professor Michael Granof. The tour was hosted by the Concord Coalition, a non-

partisan organization dedicated to maintaining a long-term balanced federal budget.

"This is not an ideological issue. It's not a Republican issue or a Democratic issue. This is a moral issue," Fraser said.

The Congressional Budget Office forecasts a 27-percent increase in retirement and health-care entitlement expenditures over the next 10 years to cover 78 million aging baby boomers, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"Then we will face a tsunami of

government spending," Walker said. "The status quo is not an option. We're not going to grow out of this problem."

Walker suggested strengthening budget, legislative processes and controls, and improving financial reporting and performance metrics. He also called for a "fundamental re-examination and transformation" of fiscal policy.

The tour's purpose is to educate citizens and "take the knowl-

TOUR continues on page 2A

UT athletes' grad. rates trail country

By Stephen Clark
Daily Texan Staff

Graduation rates for student athletes across the U.S. are on the rise, but several UT sports still lag behind, according to a report released this week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The nationwide average graduation rate for student athletes is now 77 percent, up 1 percentage point from a similar report last year.

The report is based on graduation results of freshman classes from 1996 through 1999 at Division I schools, and it reflects the percentage of those student athletes graduating in six years. The report also considers transfer students.

"We are continuing to make steady success in graduation rates," said Myles Brand, NCAA president. "The trend lines are up in all areas, with a few exceptions of some teams that still have some work to do."

Brand said he hopes to raise the national graduation success rate to 80 percent within five years.

"Good enough is never good enough, whether it's in athletics or in academics, and I believe we can stretch it even further," he said.

NCAA officials said the success rate is a key indicator of the academic health of many university athletics programs.

Walter Harrison, chairman of the NCAA executive committee and the NCAA committee on academic performance, said he thinks

Top 10 Division I-A football teams graduation percentage success rates

| | |
|--|----|
| 1. Ohio State University | 55 |
| 2. Auburn University | 63 |
| 3. University of S. California | 55 |
| 4. W. Virginia University | 63 |
| 5. University of Florida | 80 |
| 6. University of Michigan at Ann Arbor | 71 |
| 7. Univ. of Texas at Austin | 40 |
| 8. University of Louisville | 53 |
| 9. Louisiana State Univ. | 49 |
| 10. University of Georgia | 41 |

Source: Associated Press rankings and NCAA Graduation Success Rate report

programs with graduation rates below the national average should be a red flag to administrators.

According to the report, men's national graduation rates increased by 1 percentage point to 70 percent, while women's graduation rates remained steady at 86 percent.

Graduation rates for UT student athletes in football, baseball and men's basketball are well below the national averages for other schools, according to data released by the NCAA. The national graduation rate averages are 65 percent for football and baseball, and 59 percent for men's basketball.

Since last year's report, rates for men's basketball at UT have improved by 19 percentage points, while football student athlete

NCAA continues on page 2A

TUPPENCE A BAG



Jeremy Balkin | Daily Texan Staff

Five-year-old Will Patton, accompanied by her nanny, Joni Munoz, feeds seeds to a flock of pigeons at Zilker Park Thursday afternoon.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
96
Low
70

It's easier to wash a smaller surface.

INDEX

Volume 107, Number 22
25 cents

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| World & Nation..... | 3A |
| Opinion..... | 4A |
| University..... | 5A |
| State & Local..... | 6A |
| Sports..... | 1-2B |
| Classifieds..... | 3B |
| Comics..... | 4B |
| Life & Arts..... | 5-6B |

UT appoints professor as new VP for information technology

By M.T. Elliott
Daily Texan Staff

A longtime professor will become the vice president for information technology effective Sunday.

Brian E. Roberts was appointed Thursday after a national search committee, headed by Chief Financial Officer Kevin Hegarty, selected him. Roberts has served as the interim associate vice president and chief operating officer for ITS since June 1. He was the only internal employee of the five candidates under consideration by the committee.

UT President William Powers cited Roberts' experience on IT committees and direction of information technology within

the College of Liberal Arts as his greatest qualifications.

"He also brings to the position a unique blend of experience, having been both a faculty member and administrator," Powers said in a written statement.

Roberts is a professor of government and economics at UT and has been an associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts since 1994. Over the past three years he has served on several IT committees, including the IT Coordinating



Brian E. Roberts

Council and the eUniversity Steering Committee, which he abolished.

"I recognize that we have a large IT community on this campus, and we'll strive to determine how we can best leverage the tremendous wealth of knowledge and expertise at this institution to move the University forward," Roberts said in a written statement.

Roberts said he will encourage more collaboration between the IT departments in different areas of the University. He said he wants to create a centralized IT body to represent the departments on larger scale issues.

Roberts holds a doctorate in economics from Washington University.

Premier Austin hostel celebrates anniversary

By Stephen Clark
Daily Texan Staff

Austin's foremost hostel has lent a helping hand to travelers from around the world for 20 years, and officials are planning an anniversary celebration Saturday to celebrate the milestone.

The commemoration is open to the public, and those with travel interests are particularly welcome, said Anneke Stagg, the hostel's assistant director. The hostel is located about a half-mile east of Interstate 35 on Town Lake.

"Historically, hostels have been a way for young people to travel around the world," she said. "That's exactly what people at that age do, whether it's for the summer or a semester."

The inn is an affiliate of Hostelling International, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting peace, education and travel by offering low-cost lodging in locations around the world, according to the hostel Web site. Hostelling International operates more than 4,000 hostels in more than 80 countries, according to its Web site.

Current hostel guest Hayden Judd, 23, said he's traveling the world, including stops in Australia, Holland and the United States, and has stayed in a total of more than 20 hostels so far. He said Austin's hostel ranks well in safety and amenities.

"I feel incredibly safe here," Judd said.

The 20th anniversary event will include a number of exhibits and speakers to inform visitors about programs at the hostel, according to the site.

"We have a Travel Circle that meets at the hostel twice a month, and we get some young people and a lot of people that are adults that have either done traveling recently, done it in the past, or are still really interested in it," Stagg said.

Hostel enthusiasts also gather to discuss international issues impacting travelers in a public forum called the Global Citizen.

Other programs help grade school students open up to other cultures and learn safe travel practices. Hostelling International's Web site said these programs also



Tina Hogue | Daily Texan Staff

Detlef Göhne from Bad Mönster, Germany, uses the windowlight to read a book in the spacey common room of the Austin Hostel.

better prepare young people to transition into adulthood.

Despite an emphasis on the youth, hostels also cater to older travelers seeking to experience the world, according to the site.

"Most hostels have dropped the word 'youth' and now it's really become open to all ages," Stagg said.

Hostel employees have been planning for this month's celebration since March, Stagg said.

"We are inviting a lot of current Hostelling International members that live in this area, as well as former members that have been involved in the hostel itself in the past years."

NCAA: 5 sports show 100 percent grad. rate

From page 1A

graduation rates stayed flat at 40 percent. Five UT sports showed 100 percent graduation success rates.

"Even in sports that have traditionally lagged behind, we're seeing improvement," said Nick Voinis, UT senior associate athletics director for communications. "These sports are unique because of the professional opportunities involved."

Voinis said comparisons between all UT students and student athletes showed good performance. The total graduation rates for all students entering UT between 1996 and 1999 was 73 percent, while 75 percent of student athletes graduated, he said.

He said the low rates in football could be attributed to a coaching change in 1997, and he expects a graduation rate between 60 percent and 70 percent from the 2001 football recruiting class.

"It's never as good as you want it, but we're moving in the right direction. We're working really hard on it, and the future trend is moving in a positive direction," Voinis said.

The UT athletics department offers several programs to help student athletes with school work, he said.



FRIDAY ON FIRE, location varies. Home-cooked meal and in-depth Bible study. For more information and location, visit the events sections of our Web site at www.utbsm.net.

Find more listings at www.dailytexanonline.com. To submit your event to this calendar, send your information to aroundcampus@dailytexanonline.com or call 471-4591.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's Texan, the page one story about the Austin City Council deciding legal status of mobile food vendors should have read that Austin City Council would vote on the mobile food vendors ordinance Thursday morning. The Texan regrets the error.

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2006 Texas Student Publications. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Publications and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

TOUR: Panelists urge fiscal responsibility

From page 1A

edge from Washington on the road," in hopes of eliciting public response, Zeeve said.

"Do not underestimate the power of a phone call to your district's office," Fraser said. "They really pay attention."

Walker also emphasized the importance of strong leadership from the executive branch and from both parties in Congress.

"We want to make sure that any candidate for the presidency is forced to face fiscal responsibility," Walker said.

The speakers, coming from a broad range of ideological backgrounds, focused on acknowledging common problems, goals and choices, Fraser said. By not endorsing a particular solution, the speakers said they hoped to eliminate any political agenda.

"The best way to make hard choices is through a bipartisan process with all the options on the table," Zeeve said.

"We want to create a demand for solutions," Rogers said.

The stop in Austin has been the busiest one of the tour, Zeeve said. The tour kicked off with a

breakfast with business leaders at the Driskill Hotel, followed by a free luncheon with students and faculty at the McCombs School of Business. The evening ended with a public roundtable held at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs that was open to the public.

The Austin is the 13th stop in the nationwide tour.

"We've been gratified by the response we've gotten, city after city," Zeeve said, citing a "good cross section" of attendees politically, economically and demographically.

123: TRBs to help ESB

From page 1A

and a pediatric research institute.

Powers recently testified before the Texas Senate Subcommittee on Higher Education about capping the top 10 percent rule. Powers said the law is not as necessary for improving diversity since the U.S. Supreme Court approved allowing universities to use ethnicity as a factor in admissions in 2003.

"From the class of 2006, 71 percent of the graduates from Texas were admitted under the top 10 percent rule. It is unhealthy to have that large a percentage of

our class admitted using only one criteria," Powers said.

He said he would like for top 10 percent admissions to make up closer to 40 percent or 50 percent of UT admissions, leaving the University plenty of flexibility to admit more students based on a more holistic review.

Reflecting on his time as president, Powers said the job has lived up to all of his expectations.

"I love this institution and working to build it. It is a very demanding job, but one that is extremely satisfying," Powers said.

CONTACT US

Main Telephone:
(512) 471-4591

Editor:
JJ Hermes
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor:
Zachary Warmbrodt
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

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

Web Office:
(512) 471-8616
online@dailytexanonline.com

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

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

Photo Office:
(512) 471-8618
photo@dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising:
(512) 471-1865
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

Classified Advertising:
(512) 471-5244
classified@mail.tsp.utexas.edu

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.

Visit THE DAILY TEXAN online at www.dailytexanonline.com

YOU SAVE!

The Daily Texan's **Super Saver Discount Program** offers Longhorns specials on a daily basis. Look for their coupon every-day online at DailyTexanOnline.com or in the print edition every Tuesday.

See individual coupons for details.

Participating Advertisers

| | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Cobalt Blue Hair Salon | Sno Pea |
| MedSpa | Supercuts |
| Pro Cuts | Thai Passion |

For advertising information, call 471-1865

MR. NOTEBOOK

Dell Latitude D600 from \$599

FREE Broadband Access card w/2-yr activation

laptops • sales • service

24th & Rio Grande
474-6060 • M-F 10-6/Sat 11-4

verizon wireless

Earn Advertising Credit in THE DAILY TEXAN!

Distribute the *Double Coverage* special edition of *The Daily Texan* at the Kickoff Countdown Tailgate Party before each home football game.

Earn one-half column inch (\$10.93 value) per hour, per person.

Opportunity available on a **first come, first serve** basis.

Contact Matt @ 471-7835 or at circulation@dailytexanonline.com to reserve your spot.

This newspaper was printed with pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Publications.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Permanent Staff

| | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Editor | JJ Hermes |
| Managing Editor | Zachary Warmbrodt |
| News Editor | Kathy Adams |
| Copy Desk Chief | Shaun Swegman |
| Associate Copy Desk Chiefs | Andrea Negri, Rachel L. Pierce, Meghan Young |
| Design Editor | Flannery Avegno Bope |
| Senior Designers | Scott Armand, Emily Edelman, Mark Estrada, Megan Klein |
| Associate Editors | Claire Harlin, Adrienne Lee, Reggie Ugwu |
| Associate News Editors | Robert Kleeman, Marjon Rostami, Jackie Stone |
| Senior Reporters | Andrew Egan, Mike Elliot, Nolan Hicks, Cassandra Kirsch, Jessica Sondergorth, Ian Warren, Michelle West |
| Enterprise Reporter | Ingrid Norton |
| Associate Managing Editor | Shaun Stewart |
| Associate Photo Editors | Joe Bugiewicz |
| Senior Photographers | Brian Ray, Annie Shodgrass, Courtney Dudley, Peter Franklin, Brian Hollingsworth, Drew Smith, Jacqueline Walker |
| Features Editor | Kimberly Garza |
| Associate Features Editor | Katherine Fan |
| Entertainment Editor | Lauren Thompson |
| Associate Entertainment Editors | Ramon Ramirez, Emily Watson |
| Sports Editor | Eric Ransom |
| Associate Sports Editor | William Wilkerson |
| Senior Sports Writers | Alex Blair, Cody Hale, Ryan Killian, Anup Shah, Ricky Treon |
| Senior Features Writers | Jennifer Cooke, Stephanie Matlock, Maggie Shader |
| Senior Entertainment Writers | Jocelyn Ehnstrom, Sara Scott |
| Comics Editor | Joseph Dewens |
| Web Editor | Mark Yeh |
| Web Technician | Richard A. Fennell |
| Editorial Adviser | |

Issue Staff

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Reporters | Shara Challa, Stephen Clark, Evan Furman, Suyan Hong, Seth Kwon, Joshua Winata |
| Features Writers | Madeline Hollern |
| Entertainment Writers | Robert Brown, Alex Regnery, Cody Shultz |
| Wire Editor | Ariel Lumbar |
| Sports/Life & Arts Copy Editor | Josh Haney, Katherine McEnroe |
| Copy Editors | Susannah Talaat |
| Page Designers | Francisco Fraga, Grant Manning, Harrison James Powers |
| Columnists | Jeremy O'Connell |
| Editorial Cartoonist | Drew Cave, Michael Champion, Richard Darst, Ryan Hailey, Nic Koller |
| Cartoonists | Cody Schultz, Wei Wen Ji |
| Volunteers | |

Advertising

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Advertising Director | Wayne Roche |
| Retail Advertising Manager | Brad Corbett |
| Account Executive/Broadcast Manager | Carter Goss |
| Campus/National Sales Consultant | Joan Bowerman |
| Assistant to Advertising Director | Ginger Baker |
| Student Advertising Director | Brian Tchoepe |
| Advertising Manager | Kat Perello |
| Acct. Execs. | Jalal Bredwell, Jill Cain, Mallory DeVitt, Holly Guest, Cynthia Houchin, Charles Moczynski, Jack Oberstein, Matt Munoz, Jake Wertheim |
| Classified Clerks | Danielle Prado, Edwin Rivera |
| TSM Creative Services | Lisa Benhayoun, Lydia Reynolds |
| Marketing and Promotion Coordinator | Elena Watts |
| Web Advertising | Danny Grover |
| Student Circulation Manager | Matt Milder |

The Daily Texan (USPS 148-443), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, 2500 Whits Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily except Saturday, Sunday, federal holidays and exam periods. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, Texas. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.

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 Publications, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSP Building C3.200, or call 471-5083.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.

09/29/06

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Texas Ad | Monday, 12 p.m. | Tuesday, 12 p.m. | Wednesday, 12 p.m. | Thursday, 12 p.m. | Friday, 12 p.m. | Saturday, 12 p.m. |
| Deadlines | Monday, 12 p.m. | Tuesday, 12 p.m. | Wednesday, 12 p.m. | Thursday, 12 p.m. | Friday, 12 p.m. | Saturday, 12 p.m. |

Classified word ads: 11 a.m. Last Request: One Print to Publications

WORLD BRIEFLY

NATO to take over military command of Afghanistan

PORTOROZ, Slovenia — A plan approved Thursday to extend NATO's military control across all of Afghanistan would put as many as 12,000 American troops under foreign battlefield command, a number that U.S. officials said could be the most since World War II.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld hailed the change as a "bold step forward."

NATO-led troops took command of the southern portion of Afghanistan just two months ago and have been struggling to stem the escalating violence there. This plan would extend their control to the eastern section, which U.S. troops now command.

The move is expected to take place in the next few weeks, NATO spokesman James Appathurai said.

Al-Qaida calls for insurgents to kidnap Westerners

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Al-Qaida in Iraq's leader, in a chilling audiotape released Thursday, called for nuclear scientists to join his group's holy war and urged insurgents to kidnap Westerners so they could be traded for an Egyptian sheik who is serving a life sentence in a U.S. prison.

The fugitive terror chief said experts in the fields of "chemistry, physics, electronics, media and all other sciences — especially nuclear scientists and explosives experts" should join his group's jihad, or holy war, against the West.

On the tape, al-Masri offered amnesty during Ramadan to Iraqis who cooperated with their country's "occupiers." He also said more than 4,000 foreign militants have been killed in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003 — the first known statement from the insurgents about their death toll.

Berlin talks end with no deal on Iran's nuclear program

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line president on Thursday again rejected demands that Tehran suspend uranium enrichment, even as top Iranian and European diplomats sounded somewhat optimistic about making progress toward starting negotiations.

Iranian and European envoys ended two days of talks in Berlin with no agreement on the enrichment issue but insisted they had "come to some positive conclusions" on ways to open broader talks on Iran's nuclear program.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad showed no sign of compromise over the U.N. Security Council's demand that his government suspend enrichment.

Pakistani leader pledges to defeat Afghani insurgents

LONDON — The leaders of Britain and Pakistan pledged their commitment Thursday to defeating insurgents in Afghanistan, brushing aside a leaked British military document that claimed Islamabad's security forces are indirectly supporting terrorist groups.

Prime Minister Tony Blair and President Gen. Pervez Musharraf met for two hours, with both reinforcing their support of a NATO-led mission to support the Kabul government.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

Congress delves into HP drama

By Marcy Gordon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The saga of Hewlett-Packard Co.'s spying scandal — which has toppled the company's chairwoman, two other directors and at least two high-ranking executives — deepened in intrigue Thursday as lawmakers exploring the imbroglio summoned comparisons to Watergate and Enron.

Members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee demanded to know how investigators for the respected Silicon Valley anchor could use tawdry tactics such as "pretexting," or impersonating HP directors, employees and journalists to obtain their phone records.

In one key document cited by the panel, an HP investigator had warned higher-ups, including the company's now-fired chief ethics officer, that the methods used to find the source of boardroom leaks were possibly illegal and at the very least could damage the company's reputation.

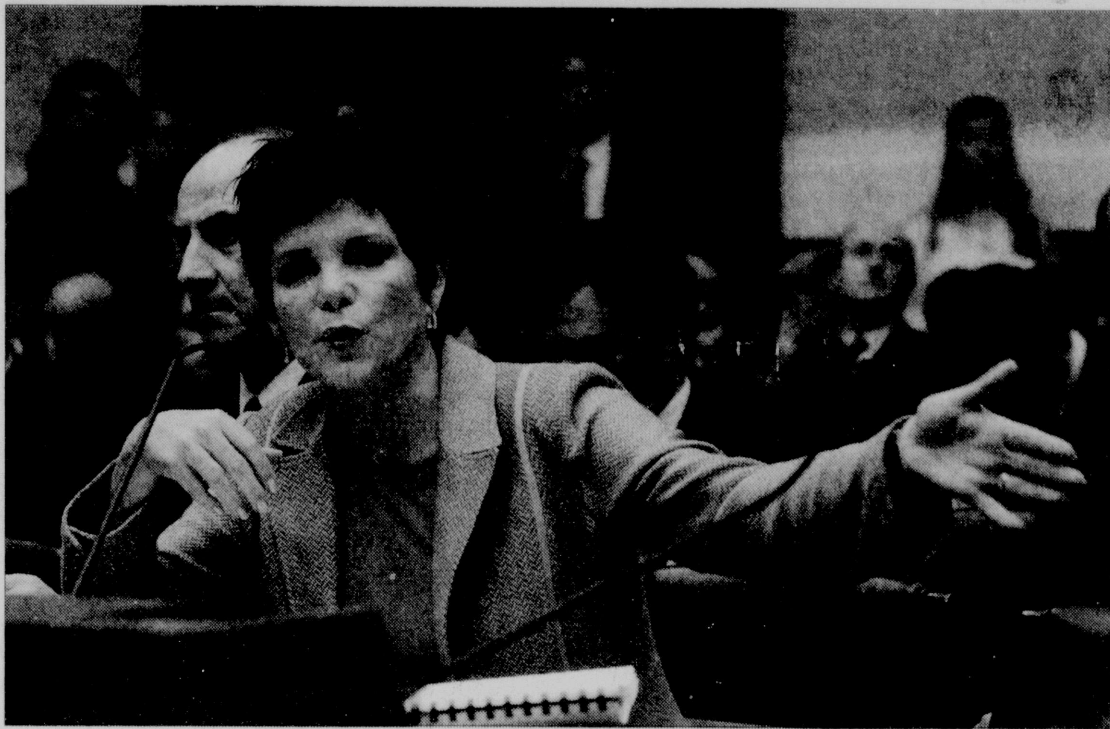
But few answers emerged. Ten people involved in the cloak-and-dagger operation — including the former ethics officer and General Counsel Ann Baskins, who resigned Thursday — asserted their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, refusing to answer questions.

The panel heard from CEO Mark Hurd, who replaced Patricia Dunn as chair last week. He apologized for the investigation tactics but denied having direct knowledge of the probe's methods.

"If Bill Hewlett and Dave Packard were alive today, they'd be appalled," he said, referring to the company's revered founders.

Hurd said Dunn had told him of the existence of the investigation, but he was not involved in the probe itself.

Earlier, during hours of questioning, Dunn stumbled at times and corrected herself when asked how much she knew of



Dennis Cook | Associated Press

Ousted Hewlett-Packard chairwoman Patricia Dunn, right, testifies Thursday at the House Energy and Commerce Committee hearing on Capitol Hill in Washington.

the shady tactics, including when she learned that the investigators had used pretexting to obtain telephone records. While saying she was unaware of the details, she repeatedly defended the probe as necessary to stem serious leaks of confidential information.

"If I knew then what I know now, I would have done things very differently," Dunn said. Still, she said, "I do not accept personal responsibility for what happened."

She said it wasn't until July that she became aware that pretexting was part of the "standard arsenal" of the investigators' tactics.

"I dispute having ever understood or being told that the fraudulent use of identity was ever a part of this investigation," Dunn insisted. Like other HP directors and journalists who were targeted in the probe, she, too, ended up being pretexted, Dunn said.

Fred Adler, an investigator in the company's security depart-

ment, told the panel he had heard that Vince Nye — his colleague who had warned superiors on the boardroom leak probe — also had complained about previous use of pretexting.

HP's outside lawyer, Larry Sonsini, who appeared with Dunn, insisted that contrary to recent news reports, he never took the position that pretexting is legal. He also testified he and his firm were "not involved in the design or conduct of the investigations."

Lawmakers on the committee expressed outrage at HP's actions and disbelief that Dunn and others didn't realize that obtaining personal phone records from people without their consent could be illegal.

In addition to pretexting, company investigators surveilled their subjects and their relatives, sifted through their garbage and sent an e-mail with tracing technology in an attempt to dupe one reporter.

"We have before us witnesses

from Hewlett-Packard to discuss a plumbers operation that would make Richard Nixon blush were he still alive," Democratic Rep. John Dingell of Michigan said.

Other lawmakers said the situation was reminiscent of the Enron Corp. debacle, in which top management claimed not to know of serious wrongdoing that ultimately brought the company down. The panel members said the comparison was especially disappointing considering that HP, a 67-year-old computer and printer maker, has a reputation for integrity.

"It's a sad day for this proud company," said Rep. Diana DeGette of Colorado, the panel's senior Democrat. "Something has really gone wrong at this institution."

Besides the inquiry by the House committee, federal and California prosecutors are investigating whether company insiders or outside investigators broke the law.

Senate approves Bush's terror detainee bill

By Anne Plummer Flaherty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday endorsed President Bush's plans to prosecute and interrogate terror suspects, all but sealing congressional approval for legislation that Republicans intend to use on the campaign trail to assert their toughness on terrorism.

The 65-34 vote means the bill could reach the president's desk by week's end. The House passed nearly identical legislation on Wednesday and was expected to approve the Senate bill on Friday, sending it on to the White House.

The bill would create military commissions to prosecute terrorism suspects. It also would prohibit blatant abuses of detainees but grant the president flexibility to decide what interrogation techniques are legally permissible.

The White House and its supporters have called the measure crucial in the anti-terror fight, but some Democrats said it left the door open to abuse, violating the U.S. Constitution in the name of protecting Americans.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who helped draft the legislation during negotiations with the White House, said the measure would set up a system for treating detainees that the nation could be proud of. He said the goal "is to render justice to the terrorists, even though they will not render justice to us."

Democrats said the Republicans' rush to muscle the measure through Congress was aimed at giving them something to tout during the campaign, in which control of the House and Senate are at stake.

"There is no question that the rush to pass this bill — which is the product of secret negotiations with the White House — is about serving a political agenda," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Senate approval was the latest step in the remarkable journey that Bush has taken in shaping how the United States treats the terrorism suspects it has been holding, some for almost five years.

The Supreme Court nullified Bush's initial system for trying detainees in June, and earlier this

month a handful of maverick GOP senators embarrassed the president by forcing him to slightly tone down his next proposal. But they struck a deal last week, and the president and congressional Republicans are now claiming the episode as a victory.

While Democrats warned the bill could open the way for abuse, Republicans said defeating the bill would put the country at risk of another terrorist attack.

"We are not conducting a law enforcement operation against a check-writing scam or trying to foil a bank heist," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. "We are at war against extremists who want to kill our citizens."

Approving the bill before lawmakers leave for the elections has been a top priority for Republicans. GOP leaders fought off attempts by Democrats and a lone Republican to change the bill, ensuring swift passage.

By mostly party-line votes, the Senate rejected Democratic efforts to limit the bill to five years, to require frequent reports from the administration on the CIA's inter-

rogations and to add a list of forbidden interrogation techniques.

The legislation could let Bush begin prosecuting terrorists connected to the Sept. 11 attacks just as voters head to the polls, and let Republicans use opposition by Democrats as fodder for criticizing them during the campaign.

"Some want to tie the hands of our terror fighters," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., alluding to opponents of the bill. "They want to take away the tools we use to fight terror, to handcuff us, to hamper us in our fight to protect our families."

Cricket
Cell Phones

Unlimited
Long
Distance

Unlimited
Local

Unlimited
TEXT, Caller
ID, Picture M

\$45
mo

Bring this ad to get a
FREE standard car
charger & holder or case

2004 GUADALUPE • 494-8300

NATION BRIEFLY

Colorado gunman sexually assaulted teen hostages

BAILEY, Colo. — The gunman who killed a student and committed suicide during a high school standoff methodically selected six girls as hostages, and sexually assaulted at least some of them, authorities and witnesses said Thursday.

Sheriff Fred Wegener said the assaults went beyond touching or fondling.

"It was pretty horrific," Wegener said, without elaborating.

The killer was identified as 53-year-old Duane Morrison, a petty criminal who had a Denver address but had apparently been living in his battered yellow Jeep when he walked inside the school Wednesday with two handguns and a backpack that he claimed contained a bomb. Investigators did not immediately say what was in the backpack.

During the dramatic siege that followed, Morrison fired at the SWAT officers, shot 16-year-old Emily Keyes in the back of the head as she tried to run away, and then killed himself, authorities said. Morrison was shot by officers several times during the lightning-fast gun battle, police said.

Government moves to tie up money linked to drug group

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration moved Thursday to financially paralyze nine people suspected of having links to a Colombian group that the United States says traffics in drugs and terror.

The action by the Treasury Department means that any assets belonging to those people found in the United States must be blocked and that Americans are forbidden to do business with them.

Six of the nine people suspected of links to FARC, or the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia were indicted by a federal court in Washington as part of a narcotics conspiracy, the department said.

Separately, the department acted to block the financial assets of five Mexican companies.

Dow Jones reaches highest average in nearly 7 years

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average reached a milestone Thursday in Wall Street's nearly seven-year recovery from corporate upheaval, economic recession and terrorism, briefly trading above its record high close of 11,722.98 set on Jan. 14, 2000.

The index of 30 blue chip stocks surpassed its record, rising to a high of 11,728.46 in early morning trading. Stocks closed only modestly higher amid a dearth of news that could motivate investors. Still, it was the market's fourth straight advance.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

The
Princeton
Review

Prepare for your future.

Pre-Law Forum

Attend a Mock Law School Class or a Strategy Session for the LSAT.
Learn from the experts about admissions, careers, and life as a law student.

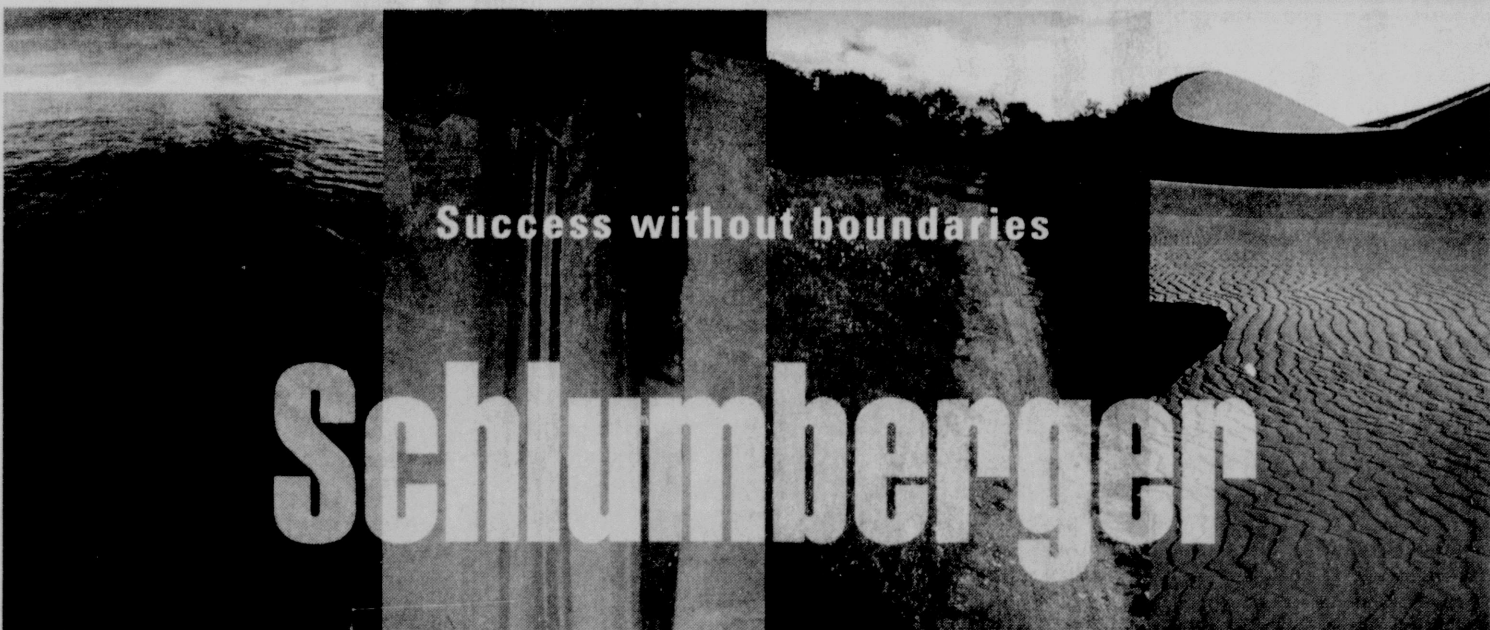
Wednesday October 4, 2006
6:00-9:00pm

Thompson Conference Center - UT Austin



Admission is free. Seats are limited. Register today.

800-2Review • PrincetonReview.com



Success without boundaries

Schlumberger

You know that incredible challenge you're looking for? It's here!

At Schlumberger, the projects we take on force you to think beyond the expected - not to mention beyond your area of expertise. As the leading name in oilfield services, we surround you with talent from every corner of the world. We give you access to technologies that most people only read about. And we challenge you every day you're on our team.

Are you ready for success without boundaries? EOE

Schlumberger Day at the University of Texas

OPEN HOUSE

Big Tent between ECJ and ENS

Wednesday, October 4 • 10 am - 2 pm

All Engineering, GeoScience, Physics and Computer Science students welcome!
Stop by and see demos of leading technology used in oil and gas exploration.

While you are there, pick up a cold drink and a T-shirt!
In addition, technical presentations will be made in a number of classes.

www.slb.com

UTIMCO and managing UT's money

Private funds reap maximum return

By Grant Manning
 Daily Texan Columnist

As the Texas Legislature steadily eases the University of Texas's government financial support, it is releasing the University to survive in the free market. To survive in the free market, you must embrace it.

Consequently, UT has adapted in many ways to continually provide a world-class education while controlling tuition increases. From sponsorships at the business school to research partnerships that bring funding and research opportunities, while making American companies stronger, UT has learned to prosper in an open market rather than futilely attempt to fight it.

One of UT's most progressive policies was its decision to be the United States' first public university to privatize its endowment fund in 1996 by creating UTIMCO, following the example of successful funds such as Harvard's. Since then, other public universities have followed suit, and the reasons why are clear.

Universities that use internal fund management with burdensome bureaucratic oversight have difficulty attracting sophisticated and experienced investors because their compensation is inferior. And while internal investors would be subject to the politics and interests of the University hierarchy and colleagues, a private investor just wants one thing: a bigger bonus, which is only gained by bringing a client strong returns.

UTIMCO has indeed delivered, and in the past 10 years its two core funds, the Permanent University Fund and the Long-Term fund, have averaged annual growth rates of 9.87 percent and 10.47 percent, respectively, beating the market averages. This is impressive for a fund with operating costs of only 0.26 percent of assets.

Detractors cite that the higher returns are a result of increased risk, which would endanger the endowment, but an internally controlled fund wouldn't necessarily be less risky. In fact, the funds have less expected risk than average, thanks to diversification and derivative techniques employed by managers that only a private fund could attract. The only risk-free option, investment in government bonds, would yield returns covering little more than inflation, leaving a pittance to fund University operations.

As UTIMCO produces higher gains, tuition increases can be smaller and reduced state support can be compensated for without reducing the quality of education. Unfortunately, UTIMCO has been the recipient of

much criticism. Most of these attacks are focused on a lack of transparency and pressure for the fund to divest in companies with "dubious" practices.

Because the goal of UT's endowment fund is to provide resources to the University, the sole purpose of managing the fund should be to bring strong returns, not promote social or political viewpoints. Not only is it difficult to set guidelines that everyone could agree on, but holding the fund accountable to subjective measures, such as the ethical behavior of firms it invests in, would serve only to complicate the fund's operation, restrict its options and ultimately harm UT's goal of maximizing its endowment's financial benefits.

If a student wants to protest the actions of a specific company, he should organize a rally or write an article in the paper, not ask to jeopardize the school's financial health.

These are not the types of motives for which transparency should be added. Further layers of oversight would just confuse the fund's mission and expand the scope of special interests that could influence the fund and expose it further to corruption. In order to have the advantages stated earlier, UTIMCO's independence and freedom must be protected.

Even so, the fund is held to more oversight and safety rules than Texas law mandates, meaning it should be ahead of the industry in transparency. Anyone interested in information such as performance, financial statements and fund composition can go to UTIMCO's Web site. You can even find a list of companies the fund has invested in at utwatch.org. On top of this, the fund is subject to the most reliable standard: performance. This provides a measure of transparency no board of oversight or concerned student could offer.

If the fund or its managers consistently under-perform, whether it is by incompetence or corruption, UT could easily pull the plug and put its endowment in a different fund. UTIMCO's power ultimately lies with UT's regents and executives who have been entrusted with serving our University to the best of their ability, so students should not fear that UT's interests will be compromised.

Because UT is its sole client, the fund is inherently accountable and transparent to the University and has proven its right to exist independently through both principle and performance.

Manning is a finance and economics junior.



Jeremy O'Connell

Fund should offset more costs

By Harrison James Powers
 Daily Texan Columnist

This year, students at UT will face a 10 percent increase in tuition costs to help cover decreasing state appropriations and increasing enrollment.

But why should these costs fall to the students, and where is the UT endowment?

The University of Texas Investment Management Company, created in 1996 by virtue of Tom Hicks, manages some of the University's largest assets.

Hicks, the Dallas billionaire and investment banker, generously donated \$146,000 to Gov. Bush in 1994, who rewarded him with legislation to create UTIMCO.

The company's most important holdings include the Permanent University Fund (PUF), valued at around \$9 billion, the Permanent Health Fund, Long Term Fund and the Short Intermediate Term Fund.

The PUF was created in 1876 to help cover the costs of running the University, which is why the cost of attending UT has been relatively inexpensive for so long. UTIMCO's purpose, in theory, is to thoughtfully invest

Since last year, the PUF has realized a gain of nearly \$1 billion, and we as students have suffered an increase of 10 percent in tuition costs.

UT's assets to realize gains. However, this has not been the case.

UTIMCO, which suffered a \$1 billion loss in 2004, has not demonstrated itself as a competent and transparent manager of money. The company operates in near secrecy, a policy reminiscent of Enron.

When interested parties, including the Texas Legislature, began pushing for the revelation of investment practices in 1999, a series of patronage investments were uncovered.

UTIMCO had invested \$525 million into companies run by Hicks' associates and other major GOP donors. After these discoveries were investigated by the Houston Chronicle, Hicks resigned from the board in 1999.

This is not their money. They have the obligation to put sound investment decisions above cronyism and partisanship.

It is true that there have been recent significant financial gains in the PUF, but

there were investment gains in Enron even though it went bankrupt some time later. These are public investments and should not be treated privately.

UTIMCO seems to believe that loyalty and cronyism are safer investments than intelligent research. The investment practices of UTIMCO might suffice for short-term gains, however opaque business dealings inevitably lead to failure and loss.

The gains in the PUF have not benefited the students. Since last year, the PUF has realized a gain of about 8.39 percent, nearly \$1 billion, and we as students have suffered an increase of 10 percent in tuition costs.

Some of the publicly invested money in UTIMCO should go to curb the cost of tuition increases. If this money cannot come from the PUF, which supplies scholarship program money, then it should be pulled from other UT funds that UTIMCO manages. Transparency in business practices would allow the

public to better control where funds are allocated.

Part of the problem is that UT has grown too large and investment practices have not adapted to accommodate it. Construction of new buildings is inherently expensive and unnecessary. The money that should be used to offset the cost of tuition is paying for expansions and renovations on buildings to accommodate new students.

The cost of education should fall as little as possible on the student. If we are to truly realize equality in education, we should look beyond the quick fixes of affirmative action and the top 10 percent rule, neither of which guarantee higher standards of education, and instead look to make college financially accessible to all.

To accomplish this we need an economic and fiscal program that is transparent and productive. The new ethics standards recently enacted by UTIMCO are a step in the right direction, but we need to be guaranteed that UTIMCO will not mismanage tax dollars and generous donations. We need public disclosure.

Powers is a Plan II and classics freshman.

Young East Austin, in motion

By Francesca Fraga
 Daily Texan Columnist

As I passed the signs for the lavateria and carniceria, I was reminded that places, such as these, are a product of the people. I was on my way to la pulga, the flea market in East Austin I never found, but instead encountered a neighborhood.

Pleasant Valley Road emits a pulsating community vibe. I looked at the houses and could guess the character of the family inside from what plants had been planted and what kid's toys were left outside.

The sidewalks were used as intended. Teenagers walked on them in groups, baring the heat while they could stand it, taking advantage of perceived freedom. The residents outside their homes watched me drive by, recognizing that I was an outsider.

The tradition of watching out for one another, as do those who feel connected, was naturally present. Instead of having signs displaying a neighborhood watch program, the community members' attentiveness to their surroundings, and to those entering their community, displayed better than any sign that the neighborhood had eyes.

The ethnically cohesive neighborhoods I was used to in my hometown could also be found in this large city.

I once thought it was because of my "bright" skin color that I wasn't immediately recognized as a member of la raza, or the Mexican people. Really, it comes down to a different set of experiences.

Are actively connected and organic areas like this ever more than accidentally experienced by those in metropolitan Austin? I felt the contradiction of this traditional community neighborhood residing just off the highway in a city renowned for its "weird"-ness.

This was a community where the middle school is less than a block away from most houses, and adults as well as children are outside relaxing and playing.

If this all sounds too idyllic, it is because the dominant ethnicity and era associated with this type of imagery is 1950s Anglo suburbia. However, this contemporary ethnic vision of a close-knit neighborhood is what most people are missing when they accuse Mexican immigrants

of not being assimilated into the "American culture," as if it's homogeneous.

The majority of my time is spent cloistered in the fast-paced world of the UT campus bubble. Venturing out into the equally foreign laid-back lifestyle in progressive Austin, I had forgotten that the type of ethnically cohesive neighborhoods I was used to in my hometown could also be found in this large city. Too often, we make it easy to stay within the UT bubble and ignore that we are guests in a larger community.

We would benefit from more UT and authentic Austin intermingling, as would the communities from the resources we are able to offer. Often, it seems the only role UT plays in the community is a patronizing one. We are the learned outsiders and they are the needy children of a slowly moving community, too slow for us to relate to for any comprehensive length of time.

There are exceptions, however. Volunteering at Fiesta

del Barrio, a community event, it felt natural for those of us from the UT chapter of Habitat for Humanity to be there just playing basketball with some of the kids and enjoying a Saturday. Opportunities such as this are becoming more prevalent as we change the drive behind our vigorous studying to how we can help the world, instead of solely our own self-interest.

The Millennial generation, those lucky souls born after 1982 (and clearly destined for greatness), are thought to be more civic-minded by many demographers. Are we volunteering more to broaden our frame of reference and enrich communities, or are we just trying to pad our resumes?

In order to continue the tradition of civic-mindedness we have ostensibly embraced, we should continue to explore evolved ways in which our resources of intellect, power in numbers and youthful energy can be channeled. We need to keep pace with our potential as members of a generation born with more knowledge of past cyclical mistakes than any other.

Fraga is a psychology and Mexican-American studies sophomore.

THE FIRING LINE

Holes of intelligent nothingness

I have to commend the efforts of Young Conservatives of Texas. They excelled themselves not only in their grasp of the idiom "Know thyself," but also in their choice of a prop that they had set up in front of Gregory Gym. The gaping hole of intelligent nothingness bordered by a desired impermeable membrane couldn't have been more appropriate. A dynamic and artistic touch to this immobile display was provided by offers to throw tennis balls, symbolic of facts, I guess.

The absolute absence of any vibration of recognition as they sailed through the pithy core was celebrated with a cheer. It's unfortunate that this engaging display has since been dismantled.

Sreangsu Acharyya
 Electrical and computer engineering
 Graduate student
 September 27, 2006

Genocide, the new 'it'

Genocide is terrible, from the Holocaust and Soviet Gulags to Rwanda. No one can defend it. However, I have a feeling that Darfur is becoming the new "Che Guevara." All signs point to me being right.

If you really care about Darfur, do something about it. Awareness only goes so far. I'm aware of lots of things. I can wear

a T-shirt to show people I'm cultured and know what's going on around the world. Donations from the T-shirt, unless it buys a new government or ammunition for peacekeepers, does nothing. As we have found out since Hurricane Katrina and Sept. 11, a lot of the money donated to the Red Cross and similar organizations will be filtered through a giant bureaucratic system, while the donations will keep getting thinner and thinner.

The only way this crisis will stop is through military intervention. Unfortunately we have more than 100,000 troops in Afghanistan and Iraq who are taking care of two human rights disasters. Where was everyone when the Taliban would cut off the hands of Afghan women when they wore the wrong clothing? Where was everyone when we heard rumors that Saddam was using chemical weapons against thousands of Kurds in northern Iraq?

Remember, the fighting in Darfur started in the mid-1980s. Why are we so outraged right now?

Michael McCown
 Government senior
 September 28, 2006

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

Please e-mail your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be fewer than 300 words and should include your major and classification. The Texan reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity, clarity and liability.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the Editorial Board (which pens the Viewpoints), author of the column or author of Firing Lines. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees.

SUBMIT A COLUMN

Please e-mail your column to editor@dailytexanonline.com. Columns must be fewer than 600 words. Your article should be a strong argument about an issue in the news, not a reply to something that appeared in the Texan. The Texan reserves the right to edit all columns for brevity, clarity and liability.

UT leads field in patents

Report ranks System
No. 1 in biotechnology
among 424 worldwide

By Soonhyong Seth Kwon
Daily Texan Staff

The UT System ranks No. 1 for biotechnology patents among 424 universities in the world, according to research from the Milken Institute.

The institute, a private, economic research organization, released the report, "Mind to Market: A Global Analysis of University Biotechnology Transfer and Commercialization," focusing on universities' biotechnology research and commercialization of that research Sept. 20 at a press conference in Washington, D.C.

"There is a specialization about biotechnology in the UT System,"

said Armen Bedroussian, co-author of the report. "I also believe that among the UT campuses, UT-Austin has the best commercialization index in the report."

The report includes rankings of the top universities based on the quality of their biotech research, or publication rank; the number and quality of their patents, or patent rank; and their ability to transfer the technology into commercial uses, or technology transfer and commercialization index, according to the Milken Institute's Web site.

Harvard University took the top rank for research publication, while No. 1. for technology transfer and commercialization went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Geographic location was one of the factors that affected the rankings as well as the good tech-

nology transfer office," said Skip Rimer, spokesman for the Milken Institute. "For example, schools in Boston, where there are many corporations, have more chances to get connected with companies than the schools in the other areas do."

UT System spokesman Anthony De Bruyn said collaboration and joint research among the 15 schools in the UT System made the ranking possible.

"Also, the state of Texas understands the importance of biotechnology research, as exemplified by the Texas Emerging Technology Funds," De Bruyn said.

The UT System also keeps strong relationships with local firms, such as the relationship between UT-Dallas and Texas Instruments and the collaboration between the UT MD Anderson Cancer Center and General Electric, De Bruyn said.

LIFE IS BUT A DREAM



Kim Espinosa | Daily Texan Staff

Members of the Texas Crew challenge their muscles as they row in unison on Lake Austin late Thursday afternoon. Teams are out on the lake at sunrise and sundown every day.

Student planning committees gain access to advisory team

Texas Union full-time
staff to help planning,
organization of events

By Evan Furman
Daily Texan Staff

This year, the planning committees for the Orange and White Ball, 40 Acres Fest music, Texas Revue and the Student Endowed Centennial Lectureship have more access to specialized advising and support resources than in the past.

Students are still making all of the decisions for these events, but the Texas Union made a team of full-time, professional staff available to help them plan and organize more effectively.

"There are a lot of resources

that we have and people that we know ... So we give them that help and support that those students need to plan these events successfully," said Crystal King, assistant director for student programs at the Texas Union.

Although the students responsible for the four events have received advising resources in the past, they were not specialized and not as readily available, she said. Most of the events were previously advised by staff from the Office of the Dean of Students, who could not devote their full attention to the events because of their other responsibilities, she said. The advising resources these committees now have access to are equivalent to what has been available to the 10 Student Events

Center committees in the past.

The Texas Union does not contribute monetarily to the events, but offers access to resources and advising, she said. They are still completely funded by their respective monetary sponsors, such as the University Co-op for 40 Acres Fest and the Orange and White Ball, King said.

"Even if a committee doesn't have tons of money, that doesn't mean that their event isn't valuable, so we try to give them that support they need so that they can produce a successful event," she said.

The Texas Union wanted to "support these events that students know and love" because they contribute greatly to active learning on campus, King said.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFLY

Student Government adviser leaves post today after 7 years

Student Government adviser Tany Norwood retired today after assisting the organization through the Office of the Dean of Students for seven years.

Norwood, a UT graduate, began working at the University in 1976 as an accounting clerk for Student Activities and Leadership Development in the Office of the Dean of Students.

She also briefly worked for the Texas branch of AmeriCorps, serving former Govs. Ann Richards and George Bush. She formally became SG's adviser in 1999.

"This has been my home, and you have been my family," Norwood said to SG members.

Norwood said her retirement plans include volunteering at her local animal shelter and creating stained glass

windows, although she does eventually plan to return to the workforce.

Some student leaders have alleged Norwood left because she didn't like how Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez was managing the office. Presidential Student Advisory Committee members said Gonzalez asked to review the group's agendas prior to meetings, according to a Daily Texan editorial published this summer.

The University has yet to find a replacement for the position.

— Michelle West

New UT supercomputer will serve as 'national resource'

The National Science Foundation awarded a \$59 million grant to the Texas Advanced Computing Center to build a supercomputer capable of performing 400 trillion floating point calculations per second.

"The computer will be a national

resource" said Tommy Minyard, assistant director of advanced computing systems at TACC.

It will offer capability and capacity not previously available to researchers around the nation, Minyard said.

UT researchers are guaranteed 5 percent of the available time to use the computer. Another 5 percent is allocated to industry use, he said. NSF awards the remaining 90 percent of the time to other researchers in the nation based on an application process, Minyard said.

The supercomputer is composed of ultra-thin blade servers provided by SUN Microsystems and powered by Advanced Micro Devices processors. The servers will be linked by a new high-bandwidth, low-latency technology called "interconnect," Minyard said.

In 2005, AMD announced plans to build a new campus in Austin, with construction beginning in 2006.

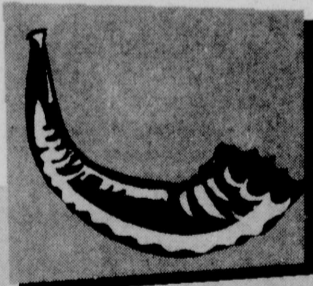
— Nolan Hicks

ב"ה

Chabad of Austin Wants to Wish Y'all
a Happy & Healthy New Year!

יום כפור

L'shana Tova Umetuka!



Yom Kippur Services

Oct 1: Kol Nidrei 7:00 pm

Oct 2: Morning Services 10 am

Services will be held through out the day

Yizkor: 12:30 pm

Neilah: 6:45 pm

Havdallah and Breakfast 7:55 pm

Chabad House

2101 Nueces St.

512-472-3900

Services are free



Only On
TSTV
THE STATE TELEVISION

Cable 16
Dorm 15
Antenna 9

The Legend of

GUY ATLAS

THURSDAY @ 9:00 P.M.
and Friday @ 10 PM
CABLE 16

DORM 15

ANTENNA 9

MAKE YOUR FIRST JOB COUNT.

First Application Deadline: Saturday, September 30

Full salary and health benefits. Seeking all academic majors.
No education courses or experience required.

TEACHFORAMERICA
www.teachforamerica.org



Marc Hamel | Daily Texan Staff

Rogelio Lozano, owner of Jefes Taqueria owns several mobile taco stands as well as a restaurant. He has been fined before but is working with city officials on the issues facing his and other similar businesses.

New ordinance offers permits to food vendors

Hot dog, taco stands must now be licensed, operate within rules

By Michelle West
Daily Texan Staff

Taco and hot dog stands in Austin now have the opportunity to permanently legalize their operations after the unanimous passage of a city ordinance Thursday that formalized a permit process for local mobile food vendors.

Until June, when a similar, but temporary, ordinance was passed, such vendors had technically been

operating illegally and were subject to citations by police responding to community complaints.

Apolinar "Polo" Cadena, a local mobile food vendor, has been a major force in the push for the passage of the ordinance, creating a local food vendor union, the Austin Association of Mobile Trailer Food Vendors, or AVATACO.

Cadena said he was nearly forced out of business by the number of tickets he received from police.

Many of the complaints regarding these mobile units come from residential areas because many of the people who frequent these stands tend to be intoxicated and recently exited from local bars, Lt.

Phil Crotchet of the Austin Police Department South Central Area Command told the Texan Tuesday.

As a result of the passage of this ordinance, local mobile food vendors must be licensed by the Austin/Travis County Health and Human Services Department and comply with certain zoning, time of operations, and noise restrictions. For example, mobile food vendors located less than 300 feet from a residence must close by 10 p.m. and open no earlier than 6 a.m.

Local vendors have no more than 60 days to comply with the regulations of this new ordinance.

Austin may owe feds money

HUD audit finds city housing authority paid for extra space

By Weiwen Ji
Daily Texan Staff

The Housing Authority of the city of Austin could be charged \$588,130 to repay the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the city's "over-housing" problem.

According to a HUD audit report released this month, the Housing Authority may have to pay for granting low-income families more space than they need under the city's Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program.

The Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program allows low-income families to pay 30 percent to 40 percent of their gross income toward rent, and the program pays the rest. The program, which began in 2002, houses 5,025 families every night in Austin, with 6,000 people still on the waiting list, said James Hargrove, president of the Housing Authority.

According to the audit report,

the Housing Authority overhoused 180 tenants out of the 662 interviewed during the report by the inspector general's office of HUD. The report said Housing Authority staff did not assign the correct voucher size for families' homes under the program and paid excessive housing aid with no effective control. For instance, some same-gender teenagers who should share a room under the program were given their own rooms, and live-in care aides were illegally approved to live under larger vouchers.

Hargrove said the problems identified by the audit had already been solved in June and July, before the HUD officers making the report left Austin.

"The main reason for the over-housing issue is that some tenants need medical care," Hargrove said. "Their relatives taking care of them did not sign on the leases. We solve the problem by putting their names on the documents."

A meeting is scheduled next week in San Antonio to work out details on the repayment, Hargrove said.

Hargrove explained other examples mentioned in the

report, such as claims that same-gender teenagers in a household were illegally given separate bedrooms. He said the Housing Authority only allows them to have their own bedrooms during exam periods.

The report also recommended HUD's director ensure the Housing Authority improves its procedure and take the necessary action to reduce the authority's program budget for the 2006 fiscal year by \$189,245.

From 2002 to 2006, the Housing Authority has received more than \$201.8 million from HUD. The \$588,000 recommended repayment represents 2 percent of the \$33 million the authority receives each year, Hargrove said.

Patricia Campbell, spokeswoman for the Fort Worth regional office of HUD, said the issue is still in progress and the regional office has 120 days from the report's release on Sept. 1 to respond to the audit report.

"It is not an abuse or misuse," Hargrove said. "We just need to pay attention to the rules. I have confidence in solving this problem."

LOCAL BRIEFLY

Students return after accident yields unexpected day off

Students returned to Austin High School today after having yesterday off due to a contractor accidentally drilling into a water main at the southwest corner of Seaholm Power Plant on West Cesar Chavez Street, said Laurie Lentz, Austin Water Utility spokeswoman.

The incident was reported at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, and it took most of the day to determine which line was affected by the drilling, she said. Because of the line's location, they had to shutdown the school's water-line, she said.

Repairs on the 12-inch water main, which feeds the 30-inch main to the school, took six to eight hours, she said. Relatively little water was

lost, since the main is small, Lentz said. Local water pressure was also unaffected, she said.

She said events like this are relatively common, and there have been 18 broken water mains since January, because, like most large cities, the maps for the water mains are fairly inaccurate.

—Cody Schultz

East Austin Initiative looks into minority voting trends

The East Austin Initiative met Thursday to discuss ways to incorporate the underrepresented population in the 2006 elections.

The initiative, founded by the Travis County Democratic Party, addresses demographic changes in East Austin, said Rudy Malveaux, coordinator of the initiative.

"We've noticed that there are certain segments in Austin, usually people of color that are underrep-

resented by the government," he said. "We want more people of color involved in the political process."

Voter turnout in East Austin is lower than the rest of the city, Malveaux said.

In southeast Austin, precinct 439, Latinos make up 95 percent of the population, said Gavino Fernandez, a League of United Latin American Citizens deputy director. Six percent of those registered voted in the 2004 presidential election from that area.

Volunteers at the meeting suggested block parties and vote by mail as methods to encourage people to vote.

Malveaux said the party needs more volunteers to help register voters in time for the November elections and said UT students "have a lot to offer."

"Revolution and political change come from our youth, especially college students," Malveaux said.

—Shara Challa

Visit THE DAILY TEXAN online at
www.dailytexanonline.com



Because Mom and Dad won't support you forever.

Buy, sell and find stuff

DailyTexanOnline.com/classifieds

like.no.other

SONY
mylo

Have more fun with your thumbs.
Rock out with peer-to-peer music streaming
on the Sony mylo™ personal communicator.
rushmylo.com

AfroFantastic TV

1st African TV Show on TSTV!

FRIDAYS 9:30PM

Cable ch:16
Dorms ch:15
Antenna ch:9

Only On TSTV

Cable 16
Dorm 15
Antenna 9

www.NLNshop.com
AfroFantastic@texasstudentstv.com

www.dailytexanonline.com
Sports Editor: Eric Ransom
E-mail: sports@dailytexanonline.com
Phone: (512) 232-2210

SPORTS

THE DAILY TEXAN

SECTION

B

Friday, September 29, 2006



Police close T.O. investigation

Dallas police have classified Terrell Owens' case as an "accidental overdose," not an attempted suicide, closing their investigation Thursday of the Cowboys receiver's hospitalization.

Authorities also released a recording of the brief 911 call Thursday that brought rescue workers to Owens' home, in which publicist Kim Etheredge said "I think he took too many pills" but never mentioned her client's name or said anything about a suicide attempt.

Police Chief David Kunkle said he had "great confidence" in his officers' initial report, which said rescue workers responded late Tuesday night to an attempted "suicide by prescription pain medication."

"The report, in my opinion, reflects what the officers were told and represents their best interpretation of what happened," Kunkle said Thursday. "But that doesn't mean it's the definitive account of the incident."

The report, obtained by media outlets Wednesday, said Etheredge described Owens as being depressed and indicated that he said "Yes" when rescue workers asked whether he had tried to harm himself.

Owens said Wednesday he mistakenly mixed the painkillers for a broken hand with supplements he ordinarily takes.

— Associated Press



Astros win 9 straight games

The clock hasn't stopped ticking on the Houston Astros, who keep staging one of the greatest stretch-drive comebacks in major league history. No matter how long it takes.

Roy Oswalt picked up a weary bullpen with seven shutout innings and the Astros ran their improbable late-September winning streak to nine games, enduring an afternoon-long rain delay before beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 Thursday.

They needed nearly five hours to win the night before. This time, they waited for 3 1/2 hours just to play. Time is running out on the Astros, but it's not stopping them from winning.

"We've showed a little bit of grit and determination here to jump back in this race," manager Phil Garner said.

Oswalt (15-8), winning his sixth in a row and fifth straight this month, beat the Pirates for the third time in three starts, allowing only two runs in 20 innings. He gave up four hits, struck out six and walked two.

"They said it would start at 1, then at 2, then at 3 and we made it at 4," said Oswalt, who shortened his delivery to keep from slipping on the mound. "But it worked out well."

—AP

Engle adjusts to life at Texas

By Brad Gray
Daily Texan Staff

Of all the adjustments that entail moving halfway across the country, starting college and playing volleyball for the No. 8 Texas Longhorns, Ashley Engle's hardest transition came when she experienced the nastiness of Big 12 fans.

"When we went to Mizzou I was surprised, because the announcer called out your name and people booed," Engle said. "There were people that have no life and were standing right up next to the court and saying things that weren't really that nice. Maybe it was me just being a freshman, but it got to me a little bit more than it should have."

Engle came a long way to get to Texas. She grew up in Yorba Linda, Calif., an Orange County suburb of Los Angeles. Most followers of the sport know that California is volley-

ball country. Four of the top 10 teams in the coaches poll are from the Golden State.

However, Engle decided that she needed to get out.

"It was the overall package here with the coaching staff, the team and the gym," Engle said. "I wanted to get out of the California bubble."

She's also come a long way since the days when she first took up the game.

"Where I'm from, kids start playing early," Engle said. "I started late in seventh-grade and at first I couldn't even hit the ball over the net — I was so awful. But I then worked pretty hard to get to where I am."

Things sure have changed.

So far, she is the ninth-best hitter in the Big 12 with 3.94 kills per game and has played a pivotal role in Texas' play with her clutch game-winning kill against No. 9 Santa Clara.

Engle, Heather Kisner, and

Destinee Hooker were all part of a freshman class that *prepvolleyball.com* ranked No. 2 in the country and Texas usually features at least two of the three freshmen on the court at all times.

"We complement each other — We're all out on the court at the same time," Engle said.

She says that her time Texas has been easier because of the support of Kisner, her teammate and roommate who hails from Houston.

"Heather has been such a help coming here," Engle said. "She's so relaxed and she and I hang out all the time."

In her first year, she is also making the transition from a pure hitter to eventually take over the setter's role when starting setter Michelle Moriarty graduates in 2007. It's not often that teams start a 6-foot-3 setter. But Texas has enough height to take care of the hitter position.

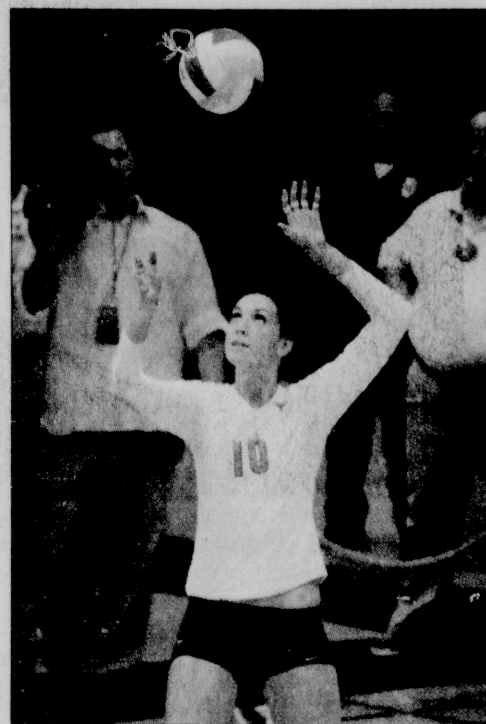
"Everybody asks me whether I like to set or hit more," Engle said. "I think that the joy of hitting a ball down is just as good as setting up a kill. I'll do whatever it takes to help the team win."

Like any freshman, Engle is learning how to cope without her parents' support.

"There are times when I play really well and I wished that they could see me," she said. "But then there were times where I didn't play so well and it was nice for them not to see it."

After dropping Texas' first-ever loss to Oklahoma in school history to record their second road loss in a row, Engle and the rest of the Longhorns return home Saturday to play the Kansas State Wildcats at noon in Gregory Gym.

"I'm really eager to play at home after the stuff we went through at Mizzou and Oklahoma," Engle said.

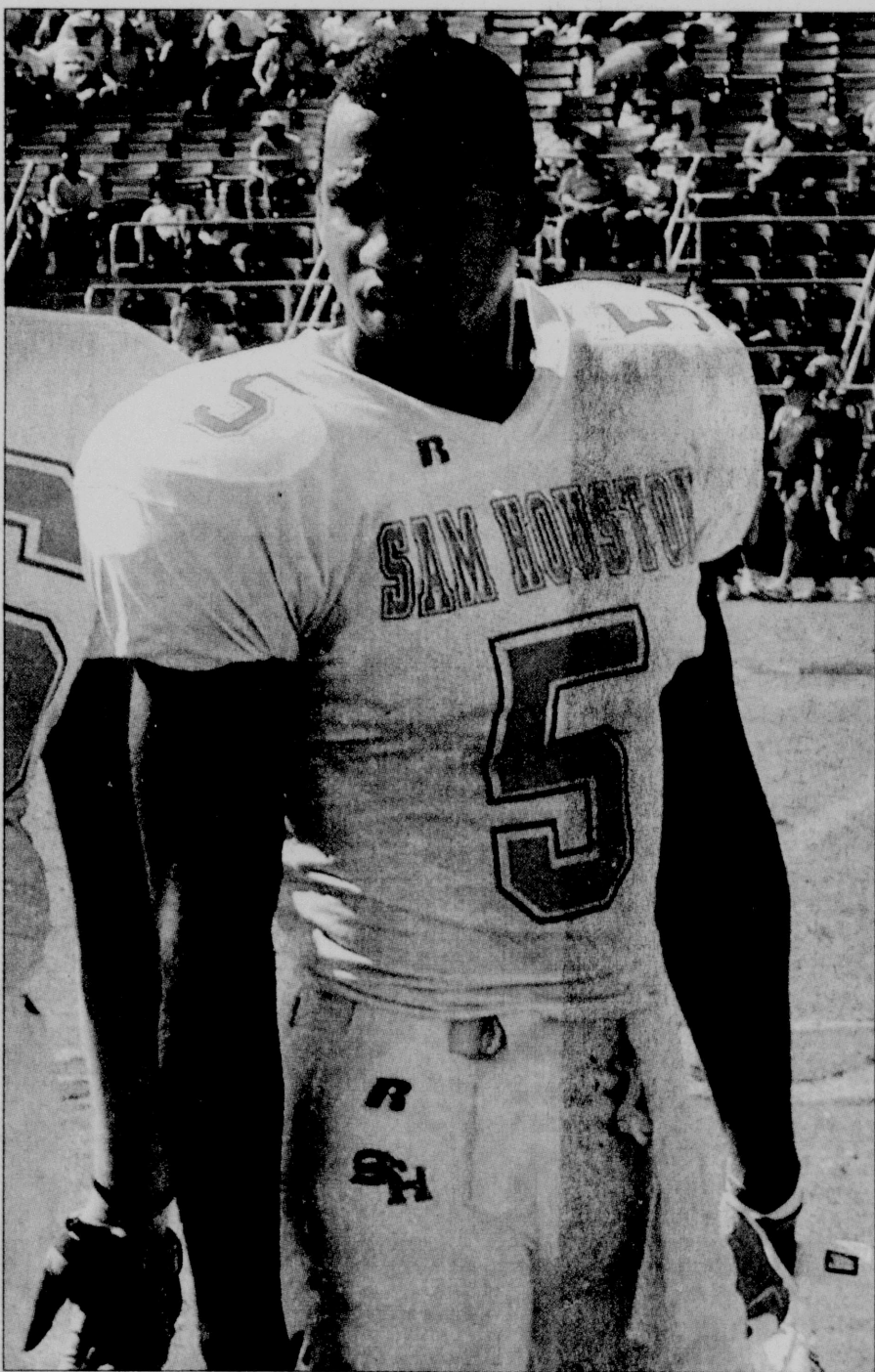


Daily Texan File Photo

Freshman Ashley Engle has come on to be a driving force for this year's volleyball squad.

Malone making a name for himself

Senior Michael Malone is looking forward to the Bearkats' game against Texas this Saturday at 6 p.m. at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium. Son of NBA great Moses Malone, Michael is one of the top receivers for Sam Houston State and has been garnering attention from coaches and NFL scouts around the country.



Sam Houston State Athletics

By Cody Hale
Daily Texan Staff

Michael Malone has always carried around some extra weight on his shoulders — it happens when you have such a reputation to uphold.

Malone, son of NBA great Moses Malone — who is recognized as one of the 50 greatest NBA players — doesn't see it as a burden. But answering the same questions time and time again does get old.

"I think some people try to test me a little bit, and with him being my father, there's going to be people out there questioning how good I am," Malone said. "I can't really listen to all that. I just have to stay on top of my game with everything."

And that's exactly what the slot receiver for Sam Houston State has done.

Malone leads the Bearkats this season in touchdowns (3) and yards per catch (13.4) with 11 receptions for 147 yards. He is currently fourth in the Southland Conference in scoring, and has nearly eclipsed his receiving production of last season — in only three games.

Some of this can be credited to Malone's transition from wide receiver to slot receiver during the spring.

"I'm more comfortable with our offensive system now," Malone said. "I think it helps more of my talent come out."

When Malone graduated from high school in Friendswood, Texas, which is outside of Houston, he received attention from a lot of schools in Texas. But it was Virginia Tech — and an incoming quarterback by the name of Marcus Vick — that

caught Malone's eye.

After redshirting his first year for the Hokies, Malone served as a back-up split end and special teams player in his second season. Unhappy with his situation, Malone transferred to Sam Houston State after his redshirt freshman season in search of an offense that would display his abilities. He also wanted a school close enough to where his family could see him play.

And it's the Bearkats that have helped Malone's abilities capture the attention of NFL scouts and college football coaches around the country.

"They have two really good receivers, and one of them is Michael Malone, who is a pro prospect and can give us problems," Texas coach Mack Brown said.

But football isn't the only sport Malone excelled in. During his time at Virginia Tech, Malone set the school record with a 42-inch vertical jump, and he still takes his game to the basketball courts any time he gets the chance — even against his old man.

"He acts like he's still good, but I put it to him," Malone said of his father. "I was always into basketball, and I love the sport. But football is in my heart."

Saturday, Malone will play at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium for the first time in front of his family and his inspiration — his father.

"He's great help, and I just want to do what he did, but do it better," Malone said.

Maybe then Malone will have answered everyone's questions.

Texas soccer gears up for two of the Big 12's top teams

By Dennis Killian
Daily Texan Staff

Texas soccer welcomes two of the Big 12 Conference's elite teams this weekend, with a match against No. 17 Oklahoma State tonight at 7 p.m. and a match against unranked Oklahoma on Sunday. Despite the challenges ahead, Longhorn's coach Chris Petrucelli feels his team has a solid footing as they step deeper into Big 12 play.

"I think we're in great shape, and we're confident, which is extremely important," Petrucelli told *Texasports.com*. "We're relatively healthy. We've shown we can score goals, and we can also defend. So we're feeling good."

The Longhorns face a Cowboy team that sits near the top of the conference standings with a 3-1 record. Texas currently holds a 2-0 conference record and an 8-2 overall record this season.

Texas is also coming off two big road victories in their Big 12 debut last weekend against Texas Tech and Baylor. Clearly this team is one of the conference's best, but must remain focused and not have a let-down at home tonight. Senior leaders like Amy Burlingham and Carrie Schmit have

been down this path before, so expect them to have strong showings tonight.

"The thing with Carrie is that, every time we need a goal, she scores," Petrucelli said. "With Kelsey, Ashley and Amy, we've got players who can score a goal at anytime."

Oklahoma State's lone conference loss came on Wednesday, when they fell to Texas A&M 3-1 in College Station. The victory pushed the Aggies to a 3-0 mark in Big 12 play.

The Cowboys are lead by midfielder Yolanda Odenyo, who was named to the Soccer America Team of the Week. Odenyo scored the game winning goal in overtime against Kansas last Friday, then followed up with a goal on a penalty kick against No. 11 Colorado last Sunday. Petrucelli hasn't been too worried about what their opponent's game plan has been this season, because of the strengths they possess offensively and defensively.

"Well there are a number of players who can score, so we're not in a situation where we're relying on one player," Petrucelli said. "We're versatile, and I think we got really great speed and power up front. But I think our team as a whole has bought into the concept of possessing the ball which is



Brian Hollingsworth | Daily Texan Staff

Senior Carrie Schmit breaks away against Cal State-Fullerton. Schmit and the Longhorns take on Oklahoma State and Oklahoma this weekend.

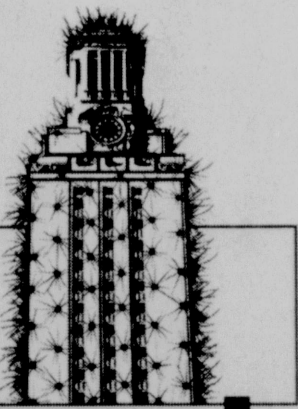
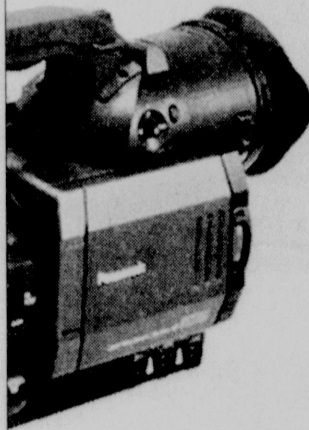
creating chances for our offense."

Even the younger players have provided sparks during crucial minutes this season.

"We've been able to get quality minutes from a number of those players. The player

that has stood out the most is Greta Carter," Petrucelli said. "She's really done a good job in the midfield and has helped us do a good in possessing the ball. She fights real hard to gain possession."

TSTV
TEXAS STUDENT TELEVISION



ALL-NEW SELF-SERVE ONLINE CLASSIFIEDS!

NEW! Self-Serve 24/7 Daily Texan

CLASSIFIEDS

www.DailyTexanOnline.com/classifieds

ADVERTISING TERMS
There are no refunds or credits. In the event of errors made in advertisement, notice must be given by 11 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.

AD RUNS
ONLINE FOR
FREE!
word ads only

Word Rates

10 words for \$10
(minimum); 50¢ per
additional word

1 DAY\$10.00

5 DAYS.....\$37.50

10 DAYS.....\$70.00

Display Rates

Charged by the column inch. One column inch minimum. A variety of typefaces, sizes, and borders available. \$15.09 per column inch.

1/2 OFF

for UT
departments
and students
Call 471-5244
to secure

Word Ad Deadline

10:00 AM, day prior to
publication date
Display Ad Deadline
12:00 NOON, 2 days
prior to publication date

NEW ad templates

"BIG TITLE" = \$2.00
"IMPACT TITLE" = \$2.00
"JUMBO TITLE" = \$3.00

Plus other enhancements to choose from
for your online ad!

Photo available on-line

All print and online word ads must be submitted online by visiting DailyTexanOnline.com/classifieds. For more information or assistance call 512-471-5244. To place a display ad, call 512-471-1865. Mastercard & Visa Accepted.

TRANSPORTATION

010 Misc. Autos

BMW X5 2001, Silver, 73000 miles, XM radio, \$19,250 512-517-5590

020 Sports-Foreign Auto

'05 JEEP WRANGLER

9k miles, silver, exclnt condition, automatic, alarm, soft top, like new, \$17,900. call 328-6394

MERCHANDISE

200 Furniture-Household

NEW QUEEN PILLOW-TOP Mattress Set. Must sell - \$125. Warranty. 512-963-0796

\$75 NEW FULL SIZE MATTRESS Set Still packaged w/warranty. 512-963-0796

\$269 MEMORY FOAM Mattress Set. Brand new w/warranty. 512-963-0796

342 Buy Books

CACTUS YEARBOOKS

Purchase a Cactus Yearbook today. Call 471-5083.

345 Misc.

DAILY TEXAN PHOTOS

Buy Daily Texan Photos in multiple sizes and quantities. Click on Buy Photos link at bottom of DailyTexanOnline.com.

RENTAL

370 Unf. Apts.

CLASSIC BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

2bd/2.5bath gas fireplace new appliances, CA/CH, quiet oasis in west campus dhays2000@mac.com

ADVERTISING WORKS!

The Daily Texan Online Classified system attracts 35,000 page views a day. That's 24 page views a minute.

FIND AN APARTMENT FAST

Look for the Daily Texan's 1st Housing Guide of the Fall on October 18th. Longhorn Living. To advertise call 471-1865 by Oct 12th.

SMALL COMMUNITY Walk to Campus/On UT Shuttle. 2 Bed 1.5 Bath available now. \$1100 a month. Half off 1st month's rent! 512-476-0111

AVAILABLE OCT 1 Best Effic, 5 blks W. Campus, 1904 Robbins Place, \$500/mo. 940-5278

HYDE PARK ONLY \$395

AVE A EFF, CLEAN, NEW PAINT, LAUNDRY, SHUTTLE, WATER PD, NO PETS, 491-7277

400 Condos-Townhouses

LONGHORN STUDENT HOUSING

Official Mascot Affiliate

SALES • LEASING • MANAGEMENT • 473-2386 info@longhornstudenthousing.com

3200 DUVAL MOVE IN NOW! Large 3/2 condo, washer/dryer, parking \$1800 Robin McCall Company 512-479-8855



420 Unf. Houses

CHARMING 4 BED/2 BATH NEAR S Congress/hwy 290, close to UT, I-35. New carpet, tile, paint \$1295. 680-0227/680-0557

LONGHORN-LIVING.ORG

Maximize your ability to reach UT students and list your property today! Only \$15/wk if also advertising in Daily Texan classifieds.

3-2 CLOSE TO UT!

Charming 3-2 in French Place. \$1200 mnth. Call 512-413-0375

ANNOUNCEMENTS

530 Travel-Transportation

#1 College Ski & Snowboard Week

BRECKENRIDGE

Ski 5 Resorts & 20 Mountains for the Price of 1

Breck, Vail, Keystone, Beaver Creek & A Basin

Slopeside Fully-Equipped Condos

4 Day Lift Pass

SkiBoard Rentals

Lessons

Airelle or Bus

Live Bands

\$179

U.S. Ski

1-800-SKI-WILD

In Austin 469-0999 600 West 28th #102

www.ubski.com

BIGSKITRIP.COM

There's NOTHING like it-Period

560 Public Notice

SUPPORT UT STUDENT RADIO

Encourage UT students to do the right thing by sponsoring Public Service Announcements on KVRX FM 91.7. Call Carter @ 475-6721.

SERVICES

760 Misc. Services

AFTERSCHOOL TEACHER

After School Teacher needed. Part time afternoons. Childrens ages 5-10 years old. 512-452-5437

762 Health & Fitness

TRAPEZE CLASSES!!!

www.TheCrossingsAustin.com- REGISTER NOW for best class times, 1-877-944-3003, Oct.21 -Nov.18 \$75=1class or \$300=5classes 512-2401576

EMPLOYMENT

790 Part Time

Pizza Classics

NOW HIRING

Drivers & Couponers \$10-\$15/hr. pd. daily. Also Cooks Call 320-8080 after 4pm.

VALET PARKING DRIVER

NEEDED for Downtown Office Building. Morning, afternoon, & night shifts available. Flexible Hours, great pay, & clean work environment. Must be 21 or older. Drug test/background check req'd. Call 512-478-6848 or apply in person at 720 Brazos Ste. 10

HYDE PARK BAPTIST

Child Development Center at 3901 Speedway needs teaching assistants for pre-school children and elementary afterschool care. Just North of UT. Shifts M-F, 8-12:30 and/or 2:30-6:00pm 465-8383

NURSING & PRE-MED

MAJORS Seeking cheerful, energetic, responsible students to work as home health aids. All days, all shifts available. \$11/hr. To begin immediately for fall semester. Now Hiring. Will Train. Call Allison Mon-Sat 8-5 371-3036 512-371-3036

790 Part Time

Extend-A-Care for Kids

Children are our future

Be a positive role model working with elementary age kids in the afternoons.

Work hours

2:15-6:15 pm

M-F with starting pay \$9.00-\$9.60/hr.

Apply at Extend-A-Care for Kids, 55 N. IH 35, www.eackids.org or call 512-472-9929 x408. EOE.

790 Part Time

FUN JOB, GREAT PAY!

Mad Science needs animated instructors to conduct entertaining hands-on, after-school programs and/or children's birthday parties. Must have dependable car and prior experience working with groups of elementary age children. We provide the training and equipment. If you enjoy working with children and are looking to work only few hours per week, this is the job for you! Pay \$25-\$35 per hr. class. Check out Mad Science on our website at www.mad-scienceaustin.com. Call 892-1143 for more detail 512-892-1143

790 Part Time

PART-TIME GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Temporary position up to 20 hours a week through March 2007. Location near 360/Bee Caves Rd. Must be proficient with Adobe Creative Suite on PC, be responsible, self-motivated, have excellent communication skills, attention to detail, creativity, focus, ability to work in a team, and a desire to use design as a tool to improve public education. Web design skills are a plus. Salary dependent upon experience. Please submit resume to amyg@resourcesforlearning.net along with a link to online portfolio if available.

790 Part Time

DYNASTAT CONDUCTS LISTENING

studies to evaluate the quality of voice communication systems. Studies typically pay \$25/hr and take 1-2 hours to complete. If you would like to receive notification of future study opportunities, please send an email to listener@dynastat.com w/your first and last name, gender, and phone number. Subjects must have ENGLISH as first language. Located on FW shuttle bus route.

790 Part Time

AFTERNOON CHILD-CARE POSITION

Seeking responsible, dynamic student to supervise two children ages 10-13 from 3:30 to 6:30 pm Monday-Friday. Student would occasionally drive to after-school activities. An excellent driving record is necessary. \$10/hour. Send references to Arturo De Lozanne: arturodeloz@netscape.net

790 Part Time

GYMNASTICS/DANCE INSTRUCTOR

needed for after-school classes. Experienced, dependable. Amazing Feats-799-2107, 280-2107

790 Part Time

BRIGHT STUDENT/QUICK LEARNER

needed for half time position. Must be able to work independently. Sophomore preferred, Junior OK. Austin Digital makes flight analysis software for airlines. Prior computer or aviation job experience is not expected in applicant. Email your resume to employment@audsig.com. 512-452-8178

790 Part Time

CLERK/RUNNER POSITION

Law firm close to UT needs a part-time clerk/runner for Tues-Thurs AM. Hours are 8-1. Call or fax resume to rcsp@rcsp.com.

790 Part Time

HIRING GYMNASTICS, YOGA, cheer and birth-day staff

that are energetic and love kids. Flexible hours 577-3000 janetscott@austin.rr.com www.waya.org/champion

790 Part Time

COME SEE how much fun telemarketing can be.

Positions open now for non-sales, evening's positions at the University Towers. \$10+. Call Tom @ 867-6767.

790 Part Time

ASSISTANT TEACHERS NEEDED

Child Development Program in West Austin is seeking teachers to work from 9 am to 1 pm daily w/children ages 18 mon - 4 yrs. Must have experience in childcare & references. Contact Tiffany at 512-473-2528 or fax resume to 512-477-2926.

790 Part Time

FLORIST SEEKING

delivery help. 451-6728

790 Part Time

CHILDRENEEDED IN KYLE

Looking for experienced provider for 1yr and 4yr old. Reliable transportation needed for pickup of 4yr old in afternoons. Mondays 11:00-7:15, Tues, Wed, Thurs 11:00-4:30. Driving record, background check and insurance verification required. Early Childhood majors preferred. 507-4226

790 Part Time

BABYSITTER/NANNY

I am looking for a loving, patient individual to help care for my special need 12 year son after school. Preferred SP, PT or Sp Edu. Major. Must have transportation. 512-238-1195

790 Part Time

JOB FAIR - SATURDAY, 9/30

Customer Service Positions Available ASAP Sat, Sept 30th - 10a-2p \$11/hr, DOE Part Time Hours Seasonal (Oct-Jan) North Austin Company Drug Screen & Criminal Background Checks Required Email Resume PRIOR to 9/30 to: ACTEMP2@burnettstaffing.com Job Fair Location: 6836 Austin Center Blvd, Ste 180 Austin, TX 78640 512-794-0077

790 Part Time

SPIT GRUNT SCRATCH SWEAT

lift heavy objects Work Outdoors. Small infamous garden center needs workers. Slackers need not apply - chuckle. Contact Bruno. Fill out app. bee cave rd @360

790 Part Time

GET PAID TO PLAY & mentor young children!

Seasonal & Perm. 10 locations, FT & PT, Substitutes, Swim. Call Margo 459-6934 or online at www.steppingstone-schools.com

790 Part Time

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential.

No experience necessary. training provided. 800-965-6520 ext 113

790 Part Time

LONGHORNSNEED-JOBS.COM

we need Paid Survey Takers in Austin. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

800 General Help Wanted

The New York Times

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

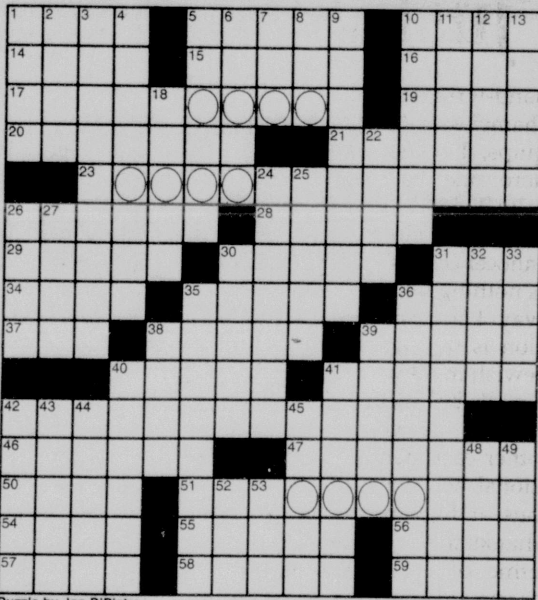
No. 0818

ACROSS

- 1 Predicament
5 Tots' pops
10 See 12-Down
14 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference team
15 Rice/Lloyd Webber work
16 It's part of P.R.
17 Backup troops
19 Dying words
20 Sweet German bread
21 Its use might leave you out of gas
23 Old computer networking protocol
26 One way to be repaid
28 Torment
29 Tiptop, in hip-hop
- 30 Steve _____, 1980 Olympic gold-medalist runner
31 "Fat chance!"
34 Musical instruction
35 Where "Aida" debuted
36 Captured, after "on"
37 In addition
38 Starch sources
39 Provide food for
40 Overseas carrier
41 Wags
42 Lincoln's description of pre-Civil War America ... or a hint to the circled letters
46 Brown v. Board of Education city
47 Movable belonging
50 "___ charmant!"

DOWN

- 1 Paul McCartney and others
2 Foot specialist?
3 Watching
4 Engine attachment
5 Stand up for
6 Opposite of après
7 Board member: Abbr.
8 Bill holder
9 Refuses
10 Lacoste-wearing, maybe
11 Affordable artwork, perhaps
12 One in a 10-Across
13 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Robin
18 Actress Verdugo
22 Fails to be
24 Literally, "little turnips"
25 New _____ (certain occultists)
26 "Well, well," to Wellington
27 Knot



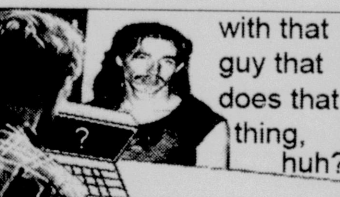
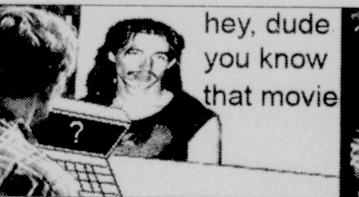
Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

- 30 Four-_____ boat
31 Didn't like leaving
32 Little, e.g.
33 One of a matched set
35 Left
36 Words of defiance
38 Mission
39 Notes at the end?
40 Makes aware
41 Crusades
42 Where Christmas decorations go up in summer?
43 Ceratoid
44 Word with light or horse
45 Screening device
48 "Aeneid" figure
49 Endurance
52 Greetings from Galba
53 Staff note

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles. nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/words.

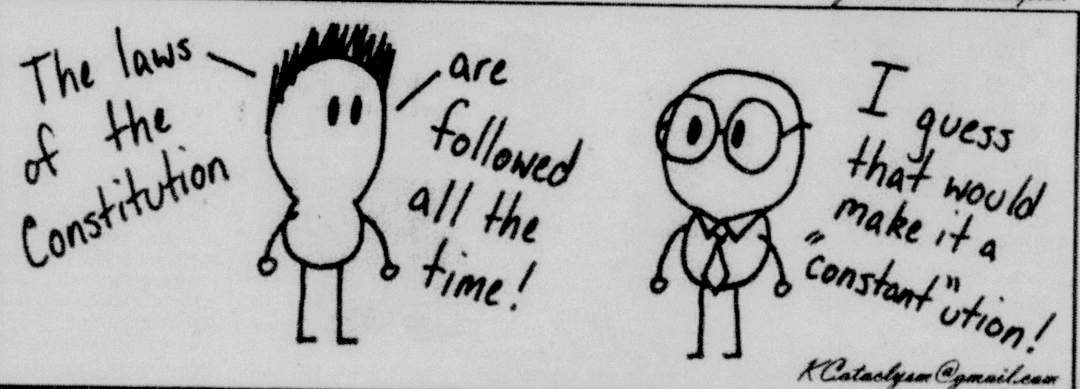
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 PREDICAMENT
2 TOTS' POPS
3 SEE 12-DOWN
4 METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TEAM
5 RICE/LLOYD WEBBER WORK
6 IT'S PART OF P.R.
7 BACKUP TROOPS
8 DYING WORDS
9 SWEET GERMAN BREAD
10 ITS USE MIGHT LEAVE YOU OUT OF GAS
11 OLD COMPUTER NETWORKING PROTOCOL
12 ONE WAY TO BE REPAID
13 TORMENT
14 TIPTOP, IN HIP-OP
15 STEVE NUNO, 1980 OLYMPIC GOLD-MEDALIST RUNNER
16 "FAT CHANCE!"
17 MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
18 WHERE "AIDA" DEBUTED
19 CAPTURED, AFTER "ON"
20 IN ADDITION
21 STARCH SOURCES
22 PROVIDE FOOD FOR
23 OVERSEAS CARRIER
24 WAGS
25 LINCOLN'S DESCRIPTION OF PRE-CIVIL WAR AMERICA ... OR A HINT TO THE CIRCLED LETTERS
26 BROWN V. BOARD OF EDUCATION CITY
27 MOVABLE BELONGING
28 "___ CHARMANT!"

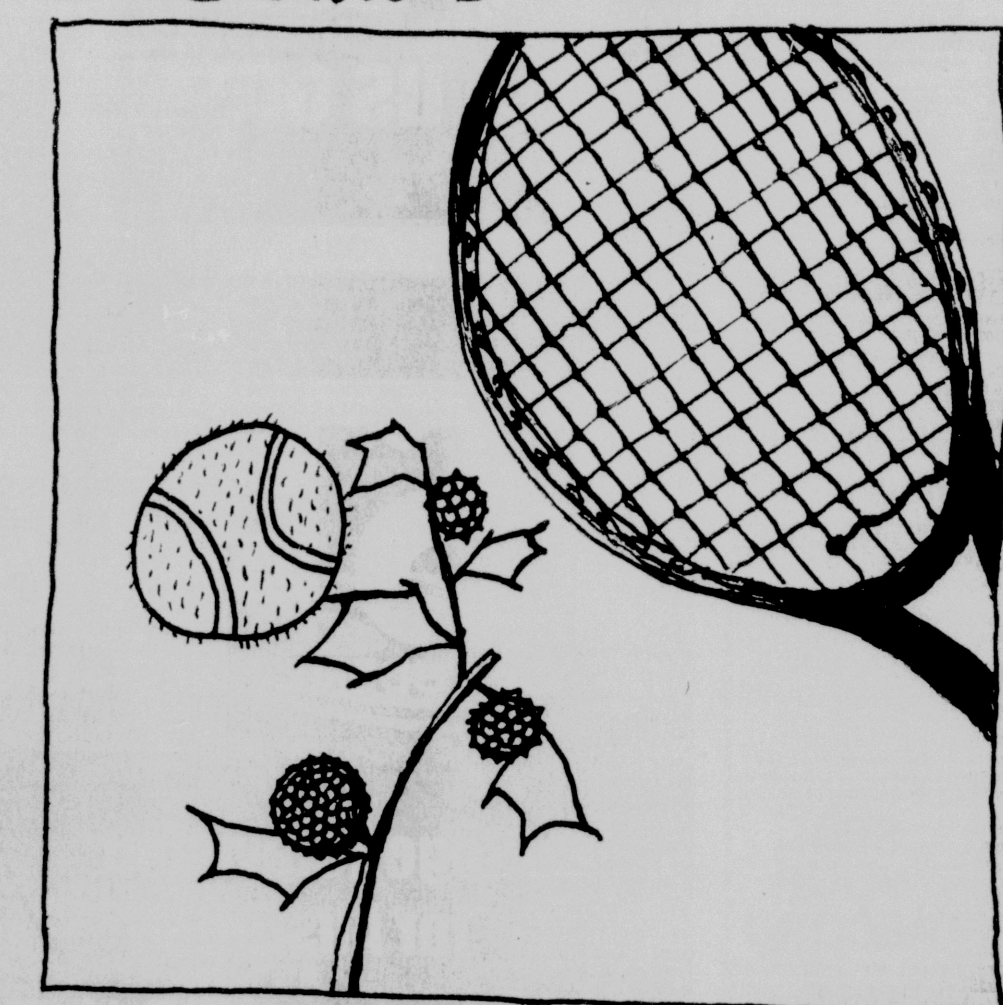


VULCANVIDEO.COM
2 FOR 1 - Tues. / Wed.
BEVO BUCKS
We Take Them

Gov't is P.L.



Gentle Tour by TheDrewCake



Outta the way-- pesky weed!

WORLD SALAO

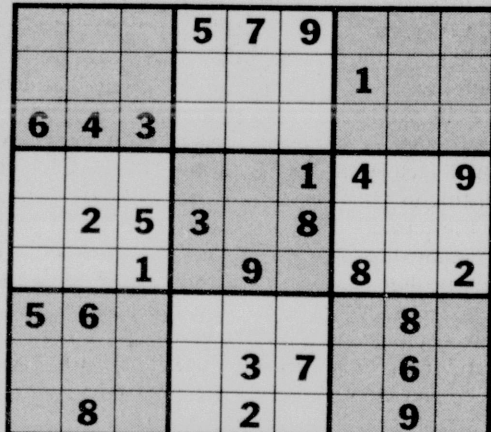


PAFLOUT.COM

Don't start your semester spiritually dry... Come to Metro Austin Citywide Bible Study

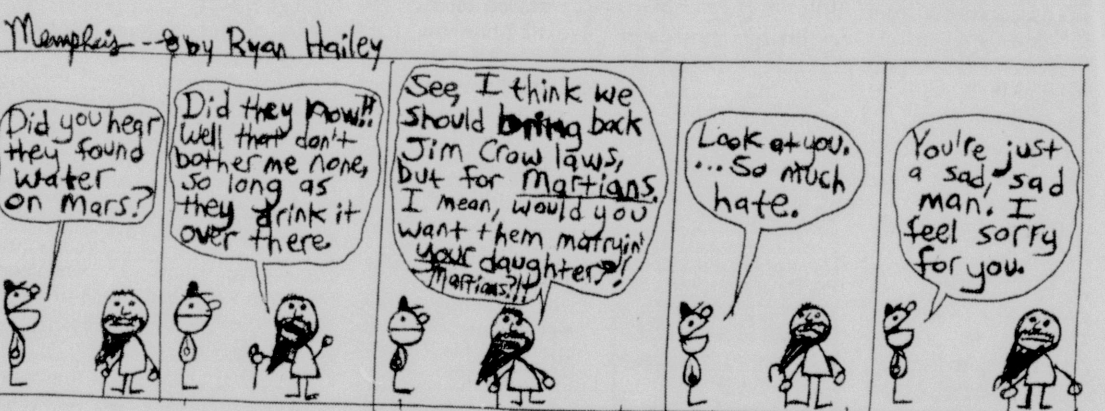
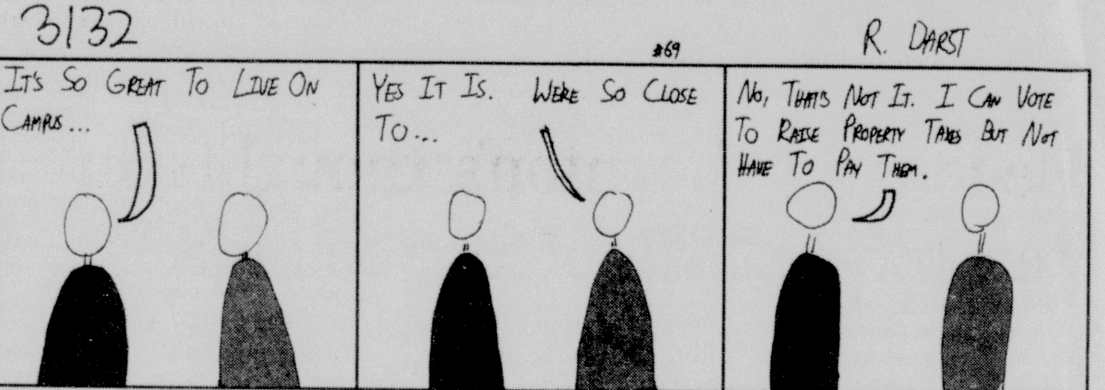
Tuesdays, 7:37 p.m. Bannockburn Church, 9 miles from UT S. Mopac, exit William Cannon. Left at light. Right on Brodie. metroaustin.com

SU DO KU FOR YOU



Yesterday's Solution

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



FILM GEEKS



REVIEW

St. Edward's does musical 'Parade' justice with attention to details

By Robert Brown
Daily Texan Staff

Memorial Day seems an unlikely holiday to be the subject of a Broadway musical. But in Atlanta in 1913, when the North and South were as socially divided as ever, a tragic event made Memorial Day something to sing about. The true events that happened on this day inspired the musical "Parade," now playing at St. Edward's University.

Lies, murder, sex and torch-bearing mobs are surprisingly prevalent in this seemingly innocent period piece. St. Edward's production is a hearty helping of raw, colorful talent that packs the

emotional punch of this endearing American tragedy.

The story begins on the day of the Confederate Memorial Day Parade in Atlanta while Leo Frank, a Jewish Yankee who owns a pencil factory, is doing some accounting in his office. On the way to the parade, 13-year-old Mary Phagan stops by Leo's office to pick up her pay — she never makes it to the parade. Her body is found raped and murdered, and mousy Leo Frank was the last to be with her.

After his arrest for the alleged murder, the trial commences and the lying ensues. The small community of Marietta dearly loved Mary, and they want

something done, even if there is little or no evidence to convict Leo. The anti-Yankee ambiance is so strong that even the testimonies of African-Americans are taken over the word of Leo Frank (in pre-Civil Rights Deep South). Before long, a web of coached lies and passionate fabrications convicts Leo, and he is sentenced to death. But, with the help of his Southern wife, Lucille, Leo's case isn't over yet — that is, until the citizens of Marietta take the law into their own hands.

David Michael Long tackles the meaty role of meek, bespectacled Leo with earnest sincerity and deep conviction. From his

hand-wringing demeanor to his shameless interjection of Jewish quips, Long's Leo is a worthy hero, one that the audience can rally behind as the rest of the characters slowly suffocate his innocence and pride. Once there is nothing left to be said, the only way Leo can vent his frustration is through a heartbreaking Jewish mantra, "Sh'ma," sung in Long's beautiful tenor.

Long, as well as a couple of other cast members, is a professional actor, a fact that is obvious at first, but soon forgotten thanks to the maturity and work ethic of the college-aged performers. Libby Dees is poised and sweetly vulnerable as Leo's

faithful wife Lucille, while Daniel Adams, who plays a greasy, quick-tongued local reporter, stops the show with "Big News." While testifying, Jennifer Pyburn (Mary Phagan's mother) gives a tear-worthy rendition of "My Child Will Forgive Me," possibly the best of Jason Robert Brown's Tony Award-winning score. These and other outstanding principals are supported by a heavenly wall of sound from the tireless chorus.

"Parade" is like a painting that captures history, humanity, and tragedy in every stroke of bittersweet Americana, and St. Edward's does the musical much more justice than was

granted Leo Frank. What really makes this production work is the director and crew's attention to detail. In such a small theatre, where the stage is center and the audience is on all four sides, no corners can be cut, down to the blood on little Mary's dress. It's a sad portrait of what can happen to a man who marches to the beat of his own drum, if rain falls on the unassailable parade.

"Parade" is playing now through Oct. 8 in St. Edward's Mary Moody Northern Theatre.

Wed.-Sat. at 7:30 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m.

Single tickets for all shows are \$10/\$12 in advance, or \$15 at the door.

Heder and Thornton's thoughts on new movie 'School for Scoundrels'

By Jocelyn Ehnstrom
Daily Texan Staff

"School for Scoundrels," the new comedy by Todd Phillips starring funny men Billy Bob Thornton and Jon Heder ("Napoleon Dynamite"), opens nationwide today. Recently the stars of the film spoke to The Daily Texan about their real-life competition for women and their desire to be the next Bond and the World's Toughest Milkman.

Daily Texan: As a screenwriter what attracts you to a script, and what was it about scoundrels that attracted you?

Billy Bob: Well I don't look for a particular script, just that it's well written, I mean, if it's a comedy, you know, I look to see if it's funny and well-written, if it's a drama, once again if it's a well-written script. That's where it all starts for me, the writing. I'm not usually drawn to one particular kind of subject, although I'm not big on action movies. "School for Scoundrels" was just a very well written script, I liked Todd

Phillips, and thought working with Jon would be great.

DT: So you've seen Napoleon Dynamite?

BB: Yeah, I watched his movie, and I knew we'd be fine working together.

John Heder: And I was actually looking for a script to be the lead in that wasn't Napoleon. I wanted to play a more ordinary everyman type of a character, and I thought this one was pretty good, and had a lot of funny stuff in it.

DT: In the movie you are both competing for the same girl, what was the greatest extent you ever went to for a girl?

JH: I actually tried to draw a picture of a girl I was dating, and it wasn't as good as I thought it would be and I think she thought the same way.

DT: And how did that end up?

JH: Well I ended up getting married to her, so I guess it sort of worked.

BB: I don't try too hard really; maybe when I was a teenager I did something stupid. I once dressed as Larry Storch from F-Troop, [sar-

castically] that worked great ...

DT: Billy Bob, because you're from Arkansas, have you ever tried to shield that fact or shed that from your identity?

BB: No, In fact I've kind of held onto it on purpose I'm a little sensitive about the whole upbringing thing. I mean to a certain degree during casting, but really what's the difference between that and a guy from Jersey?

DT: The comedies you both have done are huge on college campuses [Bad Santa and Napoleon Dynamite]. Is there a role that you'd like to peruse outside of these comedic roles?

JH: Yes, I want to be the next James Bond; particularly one who gets to shoot magic arrows.

DT: What about you Billy, Have you ever wanted to play a role that completely breaks from your typical characters?

BB: Reid Fleming: The World's Toughest Milkman. It's a comic not many people know, but keep your eyes open ...

JH: Coming soon to Comedy Central.

GUARDIAN: Not a bad way to spend evening

From page 8B

The movie is shockingly light-hearted and humorous between the action-packed beginning and end, and does a good job letting the audience watch the characters develop, if not a little too well. "The Guardian" unfortunately suffers from Costner syndrome (see examples "Dances With Wolves,"

"Wyatt Earp" and "Waterworld"), and is a good half hour too long, clocking in at 136 minutes. In the latter half, the audience will most likely be shifting in their seat wondering how much longer the movie will last. In the director's defense though, he did do a decent job of trying to make the elongated parts interesting.

The audience will definitely

not complain about getting their money's worth, because of its monstrous length. If the viewer does not have any plans for the evening, then "The Guardian" is definitely not a bad way to spend it, especially if they are interested in a genre that has been, for the most part, widely overlooked.

"The Guardian" opens nationwide today.

LABYRINTH: Showing leaves audience buzzing

From page 8B

she is a reincarnated princess and must complete three tasks to reclaim her throne. That's all that can be said without giving too much away.

Ivana Baquero, who plays Ofelia, is a fantastic young actress who the audience connects with whole way through. Guillermo Navarro, the cinematographer on three of del Toro's other films, does some of his best work here, creating a tapestry of gorgeous color and light-

ing. Javier Navarrete conducted a chilling eerie score that adds even more magic to the film. Del Toro crafted an amazingly mystical and terrifying film, showing the beauty of imagination and the horror of monsters, both mythical and real.

The audience was buzzing after the screening, obviously

moved and excited by what they just saw. Drafthouse employees were at the exits handing out the film's poster as well as a really gnarly key-shaped necklace. The fact that not only was an exhilarating movie premiered but you also get cool movie swag is why Fantastic Fest is one cool film festival.

CATCH21: Choice between bar, friends is hard

From page 8B

that while you may now be legal, your younger friends are not. Their resentment sets in within days. The eye-rolling. The glaring. The "just-go-without-us" guilt trips.

I'm quickly realizing that every weekend until next summer, I'll have a choice to make. I can either go downtown with my older friends and leave the "minors" behind, or I can forego Sixth Street, sacrificing my legality out of loyalty. If I go without the kids, I feel selfish. If I stay behind, I feel spiteful. It's a lose-lose situation. Or, as I call it, a Catch-21.

Coming home from my first Cain & Abel's experience last Tuesday, I saw the bitter AIM away message of my old roommate, Rachelle — something to the effect of "sitting at home while my friends are all out at the bar. I hate the law!"

She's not alone.

"A lot of my friends are a lot older than me," noted journalism senior Amal Agha, who will turn 21 next May. "I don't want to be a burden — 'Oh, we can't go here because of her.'"

Agha said that while the initial transition was hard, her social group has begun doing things "having less to do with age, like to stay home and watch movies."

Diez experienced similar laments among his friend group, but they concocted a solution that might be considered more common today.

"At first, all my friends were like, 'Now you'll always be downtown,'" Diez said. "But now the younger ones have fake IDs, so they handle it better."

Apparently for many, the solution to a Catch-21 within a social group lies in procuring fake IDs for the minors. They were the downfall of the Bush twins, but I used my older sister's license when I lived in New York City two summers ago, as I had all older friends.

Using a fake ID is like downloading free music or not voting: tons of us do it, but most won't admit it on record. The majority of the people I asked said yes, they've used or still have a fake ID and no, they didn't want to discuss it.

By allowing friends to go out on the town together, fake IDs please all parties involved — except the law. After all, a Catch-21 only truly fades if no one gets caught. Fake IDs have become such a phenomenon in Texas that the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission created "Operation Fake Out" in 2002

to track and catch underage bar hoppers.

"Youngsters," the commission warns on its Web site, "particularly those of college age, can be devious when in pursuit of alcohol."

Thanks to the commission and Texas law, the punishment for using a fake ID can be stiff. Getting busted with an ID that's either fake or not your own can land you in jail for six months, slap you with a one-year license suspension and/or up to a \$2,000 fine, not to mention having a Class B misdemeanor permanently placed on your record. Bouncers may cut up your fake or just kick you out. Salespeople might proudly tack your fake ID on their walls, as liquor stores like Centennial or gas stations like the Shell at MLK and Guadalupe Street do.

But despite the risks, Diez reported repeated success with his crew's fake IDs.

"The majority of my friends use real IDs that aren't theirs. Very seldom have they not gotten in," Diez said. "If anything, they just get kicked out — not legally in trouble. Sometimes people will even give an ID back. I don't think they care that much."

Apathy among bartenders and bouncers might explain the existence of the UT Facebook group

"I don't need a fake ID to get into bars," which has garnered a group of 78 student members so far. Whether these minors just know the right people downtown, sneak into bars or sweet-talk their way inside is a mystery to me.

When I used my sister's ID for one New York City summer and my knees knocked every time I approached an ID checker. Even on my 21st birthday, two bartenders told me, "Today's the 13th. Your birthday's tomorrow." Apparently despite my age, I still don't have what it takes to waltz into a bar. Maybe I should make my own Facebook group: "I'm legal, but still need a fake ID to get into bars."

A wise former professor of mine once said, "Sometimes in life, you've just got to fake it 'til you make it." I have mixed feelings about fake IDs — are they good? Bad? Worth the risk?

With all these questions, my head is starting to hurt. It's a good thing I'm 21, because I could use a drink.

ALAMO DRAFTHOUSE CINEMA

THE SHOW SHOWS PRESENTS 7 & 10

TERMINATOR-2

Bad Movies Live Comedy Plus Alcohol

No First Weekend for Terminator!

ALL THREE LOCATIONS BOOK PRIVATE PARTIES FOR VENUE RENTAL CALL (512) 407-9531

EDMUND 1200 700

DIOCRACY 215 425 930

JACKASS 2 1210 230 435 745 1020

MISS SUNSHINE 1125 145 955

SCOUNDRELS 1125 205 440 725 1000

THE GUARDIAN 1230 345 710 1015

SCIENCE SLEEP 1115 145 420 725 945

DIGITAL SOUND SHOWS BEFORE 9PM \$5.00 ONLINE TIX ORIGINALALAMO.COM ALL SHOWS 18 & UP *NO PASSES

COMING SOON: THE MICHAEL JACKSON SING-ALONG

THURSDAYS IN OCTOBER AT THE ALAMO DOWNTOWN

REGAL CINEMAS

OC & DA: OPEN CAPTIONED DA: DESCRIPTIVE AUDIO AVAILABLE

* Pass / Discount Ticket Restrictions Apply

DIG - DIGITAL SOUND BARGAIN SHOWS IN ()

Wednesday, Discount Shows All Day Excluding / Films

METROPOLITAN STADIUM 14

135 S. AT STASSNEY LANE 800-FANDANGO 368#

Adv. Tix on Sale KISS ON THE BIG SCREEN (NR) *

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) dig (1150 220 450) 730 1020

ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) dig (1245 415) 720 1025

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1200 1230 102 230 300 430 500 530) 710 740 815 940 1010 1045

EVERYONE'S HERO (G) dig (1155 215 435) 655 950

THE COVENANT (PG-13) dig (1215 250 525) 800 1030

HOLLYWOODLAND (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1240 420) 725 1030

HOW TO EAT FRIED WORMS (PG) dig (1155 220 440) 700 930

INVINCIBLE (PG) dig (1205 240 515) 750 1035

WORLD TRADE CENTER (PG-13) dig (1235 400) 705 1015

THE DESCENT (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1210 240 510) 745 1015

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1210 245 520) 755 1035

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13) dig (1155 315) 640 1005

WESTGATE STADIUM 11

501 LAMAR & BEN WHITE 800-FANDANGO 368#

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) dig (1230 340) 655 1000 1000

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) dig (1235 300 525) 755 1020

OPEN SEASON (PG) dig (1155 210 425) 650 900

FLYBOYS (PG-13) dig (1220 330) 645 950

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) dig (1150 215 445) 715 945

ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) dig (1240 400) 700 1005

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1210 240 505) 735 1015

THE LAST KISS (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1210 245 515) 740 1015

THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1245 335) 710 950

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13) dig (1145 220 450) 725 955

GATEWAY STADIUM 16

CAPITAL OF TEXAS AT 183 BEHIND WHOLE FOODS 800-FANDANGO 366#

Adv. Tix on Sale THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS 3D (PG) *

Adv. Tix on Sale DOWNLOAD FESTIVAL UK (R) - ID REQ'D *

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) dig (1215 1245 1245 330 410 400) 645 715 715 945 1015 1015

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) dig (1155 220 445) 700 1010

OPEN SEASON (PG) dig (1220 1250 240 310 455 525) 710 740 930

FLYBOYS (PG-13) dig (1235 340) 650 955

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) dig (1205 230 505) 755 1025

ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) dig (1230 325) 655 950

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1225 1255 245 315 500 530) 725 800 940 1020

OC & DA: THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1240)

THE LAST KISS (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1200 225 520) 745 1020

CHIRONOM GANG (PG-13) dig (1235 345) 700 955

THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1240 400) 700 1000

EVERYONE'S HERO (G) dig (1200 215 440)

THE COVENANT (PG-13) dig 1025

HOLLYWOODLAND (R) - ID REQ'D dig 720 1005

INVINCIBLE (PG) dig (1210 235 510) 750 1030

REGAL Arbor Cinema @ Great Hills

JOLLYVILLE RD. N. OF GREAT HILLS 800-FANDANGO 684#

Cinema Art

THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1150 100 225 415 500) 645 745 930 1015

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1200 215 440) 710 945

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13) dig (1250 430) 700 955

HALF NELSON (R) - ID REQ'D dig (1240 400) 655 955

THIS FILM IS NOT YET RATED (NR) dig (1210 450) 940

FACTOTUM (R) - ID REQ'D dig (235) 720

Times For 9/29/06 ©2006 www.REGmovies.com

turn us on.

STV

TEXAS STUDENT TELEVISION

College Television for Austin.

Antenna 9 - Dorm 15 - Cable 16

www.texasstudenttv.com

GALAXY THEATRES

HIGHLAND 10

100% STADIUM SEATING - ALL BARGAIN MATINEES

NOTICE: NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ALLOWED IN THE THEATRE ON FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS AFTER 7PM WITHOUT AN ADULT.

THE PROTECTOR (R)

Fri. & Sat. 9:00 11:30

Sun. 9:00

EVERYONE'S HERO (G)

Fri. - Sun. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13)

Fri. & Sat. 12:40 2:45 4:55 7:10 9:30 11:50

Sun. 12:40 2:45 4:55 7:10 9:30

THE BLACK DAHLIA (R)

Fri. - Sun. 1:45 4:40 7:20 9:50

FLYBOYS (PG-13)

Presented in DLP® Digital Projection

Fri. - Sun. 1:20 4:00 7:00 10:00

OPEN SEASON (PG)

Presented in DLP® Digital Projection

Fri. & Sat. 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 11:15

Sun. 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13)

Presented in DLP® Digital Projection

Fri. - Sun. 1:20 4:00 7:00 10:30

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13)

Fri. & Sat. 12:30 2:45 5:05 7:25 9:45 11:55

Sun. 12:30 2:45 5:05 7:25 9:45

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13)

Fri. - Sun. 1:35 4:30 7:10 9:40

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R)

Presented in DLP® Digital Projection

Fri. & Sat. 12:35 2:50 4:55 7:20 9:35 11:45

Sun. 12:35 2:50 4:55 7:20 9:35

THE WICKER MAN (PG-13)

Fri. - Sun. 7:15

IDIOCRACY (R)

Fri. & Sat. 12:45 5:15 9:30 11:15

Sun. 12:45 5:15 9:30

Showtimes for Friday, 9/29 thru Sunday, 10/1

* Special Engagement, No Passes Coupons

Tickets available online at GALAXYTHEATRES.com

THE YELLOW ROSE IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL & CHARISMATIC WOMEN FOR WAITSTAFF & ENTERTAINERS.

FREE FAMOUS FRIDAY FEAST

From 11-3 With This Ad

the YELLOW ROSE

6528 North Lamar 512.458.2106

www.dailytexanonline.com
Entertainment Editor: Lauren Thompson
Features Editor: Kim Garza
Associate Features Editor: Katherine Fan
Music Editor: Ramon Ramirez
Fine Arts Editor: Emily Watson
E-mail: lifeandarts@dailytexanonline.com
Phone: (512) 232-2209

To drink or not to drink

By Madeline Hollern
 Daily Texan Columnist

Two weeks ago, it finally happened. After years of running from the police, hiding hangovers from parents and begging neighbors to buy me beer, it actually came: my 21st birthday.

The day passed with fairy-tale perfection. I showed my license without worry, guzzled free shots downtown and wore my "Where's the Bar?" birthday hat with pride, smiling incessantly. By becoming legal, every problem I'd ever had since birth suddenly dissipated.

At 21, life had officially begun. And apparently, I'm not the only one who has felt this way.

"Once I turned 21, I could do pretty much anything," finance junior Christian Diez said. "I could gamble. Drink. Go downtown. Everything was great."

Unfortunately for us and others, the greatness inevitably fades when the aftermath sets in. You realize

CATCH21 continues on page 5B



Graphic by Shaun Stewart | Daily Texan Staff



Jake Fisher, played by Ashton Kutcher, prepares for a jump with a fellow search and rescue member. "The Guardian" starring Kutcher and Kevin Costner opens nationwide today.

Buena Vista

'Guardian' stays afloat

REVIEW

Heroics of U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue teams basis for the latest fall blockbuster

By Cody Schultz
 Daily Texan Staff

The United States Coast Guard simply does not get enough credit in the movie industry. In the last five years, the only movie to even mention them was the miserable 2005 remake of "Yours, Mine and Ours." Director Andrew Davis, known most widely for "The Fugitive," makes a valiant effort to correct this oversight with "The Guardian." Davis'

latest movie, starring Kevin Costner and Ashton Kutcher, is not as action-oriented as his previous titles. Instead, "The Guardian" chooses to focus on the characters, which makes the story feel more plausible.

Ben Randall (Costner) is the most decorated rescue swimmer of the Coast Guard, achieving a sort of legend status among others in the search and rescue branch of the Coast Guard. During

a routine rescue gone awry in Kodiak, Alaska, Randall loses not only his entire team, but those he set out to rescue. After recovering, he is forced to take a job as a trainer at one of the nation's top "A" schools for the search and rescue team. It is here that the audience is introduced to Jake Fisher (Kutcher), a cocky champion swimmer in high school, who inexplicably chose search and rescue, over all the scholarships offered to him from Ivy League schools. In the beginning of his schooling, Kutcher plays an equally sized role as the rest of his class, but as the story progresses, it becomes obvious that he is a much more talented swimmer than the rest. Randall is a more unconventional teacher than the other instructors are used to at the academy and his rigorous testing program knocks

half the class out after the first week.

Not surprisingly, Randall is especially difficult on Fischer throughout his schooling, and their relationship borders on clichéd. Fischer manages to overcome Randall's punishments, and they, of course, end up being best of friends by the time he graduates the academy. Fischer is appointed a job in Kodiak on the Bering Sea, and Randall returns to his old job as a search and rescue swimmer, alongside Fischer. Fischer proves to be just as dedicated as Randall to rescuing lives, which turns out to get him in trouble near the end of the movie. Its climatic ending will have those in the theater on the edge of their seats.

GUARDIAN continues on page 5B

REVIEW

Ain't it Cool News secret screening shows 'Pan's Labyrinth' during festival

By Alex Regnery
 Daily Texan Staff

The lines were long, segregated into red and green badges. Red badges were assured entrance, green badges would have to fend for themselves. The reason there was tension in the air was because Ain't It Cool News was showcasing another secret screening. Last weekend, they premiered a rough cut of Mel Gibson's "Apocalypto" as the first secret screening. Speculation was in the air as to what was going to be shown. Several people thought it would be "300," a new adaptation of a Frank Miller graphic novel, or "Grind House," the Tarantino/Rodriguez double fea-

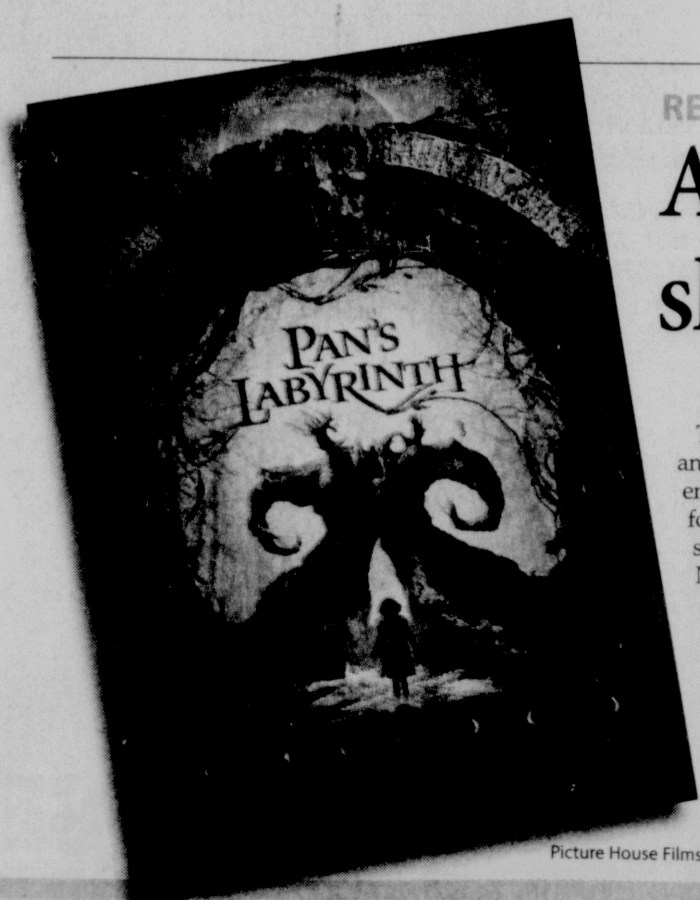
ture, both of which are ridiculous thoughts because neither movie comes out till spring of next year. But the prevalent prediction was that Fantastic Fest would show "Pan's Labyrinth," the latest film from Guillermo del Toro.

Lo and behold, Harry Knowles, head of Ain't It Cool News, took the stage and let us know that we would in fact be seeing del Toro's newest feature. Unfortunately, because of a contractual obligation with the New York Film Festival, Guillermo del Toro would not be able to be there to introduce the movie. Instead, del Toro sent a letter for Knowles to read to the audience to which Knowles added extra expletives and attempted his best del Toro accent. The audience enjoyed the letter but really

wanted the screening to get under way.

"Pan's Labyrinth" is Guillermo del Toro's masterpiece. He's made some great films before such as the haunting "The Devil's Backbone" and the extremely fun "Hellboy" but "Pan's" is something truly special. The story follows a young girl named Ofelia who, with her mother, is moving in with her new father, Captain Vidal, who is, obviously, a captain in the Spanish Army during World War II. Ofelia is a girl that loves reading fairy tales, so its quite coincidental when a fairy leads her deep inside a labyrinth on the captain's grounds. In the center of the labyrinth, a faun tells her that

LABYRINTH continues on page 5B

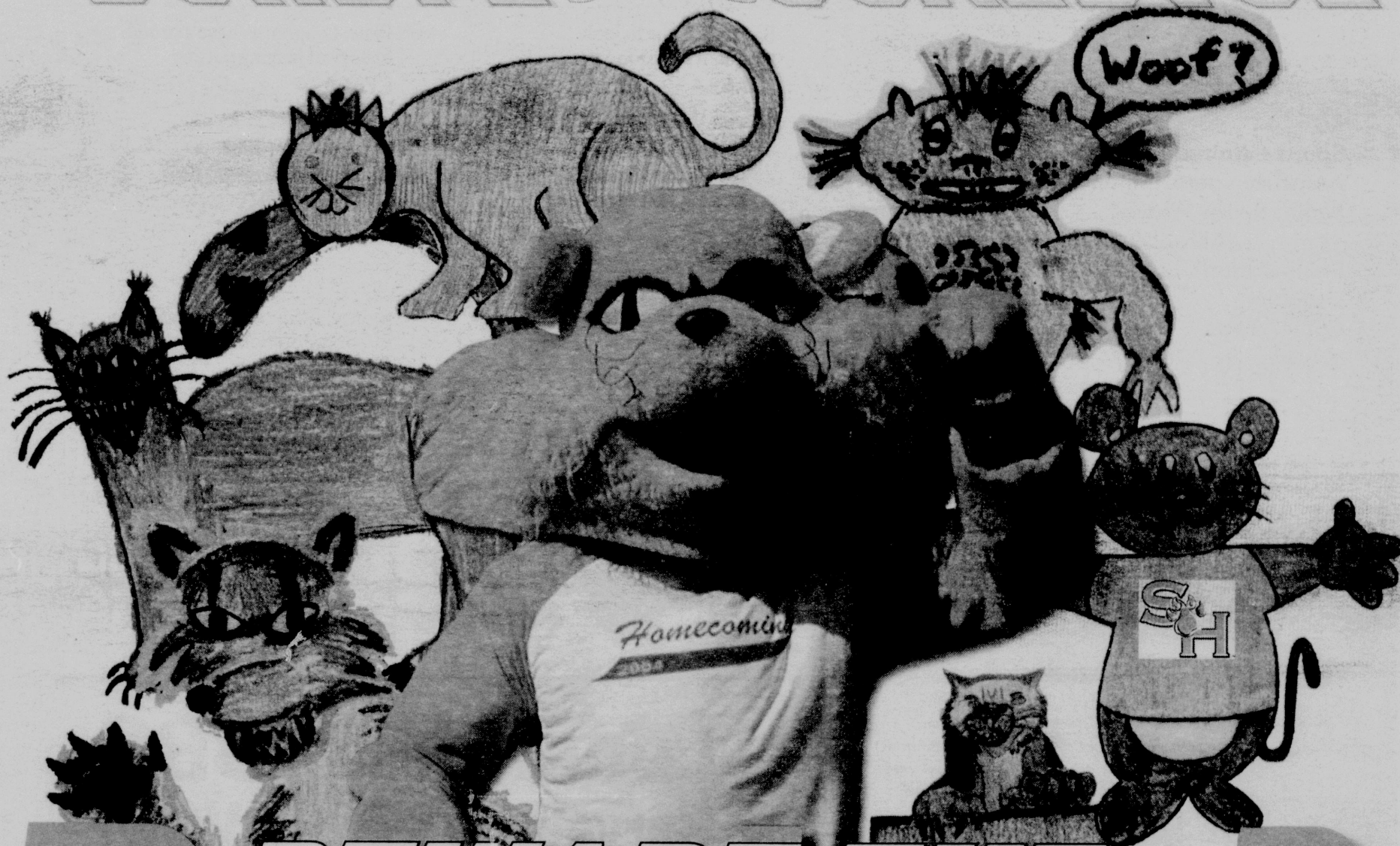


Picture House Films

THE DAILY TEXAN
presents

DOUBLE COVERAGE

DOUBT  CONEY



BEWARE THE

Beaver?

THE DAILY TEXAN PRESENTS

DOUBLE COVERAGE

Sports Editor.....Eric Ransom
 Associate Sports Editor.....William Wilkerson
 Senior Sports Writers.....Ryan Killian
 Alex Blair, Cody Hale, Ricky Treon
 Photo Editor.....Brian Ray
 Designer.....Chris Schmidt
 Copy Editors.....Andy St. Jean
 Adviser.....Richard Finnell

The Lineup

SPECIAL FEATURE

LOKEY LEADS RUN DEFENSE

» PAGE 8

COLUMNS

Ransom: Time to look
 past Sam Houston State

» PAGE 4

Blair: Longhorns have a proud
 history of playing patsies

» PAGE 14

LONGHORNS

Longhorns not planning
 on looking past Bearkats

» PAGE 9

Bearkats, Texas set to play
 inaugural game in series

» PAGE 5

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ohio State travels to Iowa City
 for showdown with Hawkeyes

» PAGE 10

Aggies, Raiders set to tango
 in College Station

» PAGE 11

INJURY REPORT

Report not released by press time
 Questionable: Astros in the playoffs
 Day-to-Day: All of us

EDITOR'S NOTE

Double Coverage will come out every
 Friday the week of a football home game,
 in addition to OU week.

Cover Photo: Photo provided by Sam Houston state athletic department. Illustrations by Lauren Thompson, Brian Ray, Ryan Killian, Meghan Young, Kim Garza, Keena Hilliard and Flannery Bope.



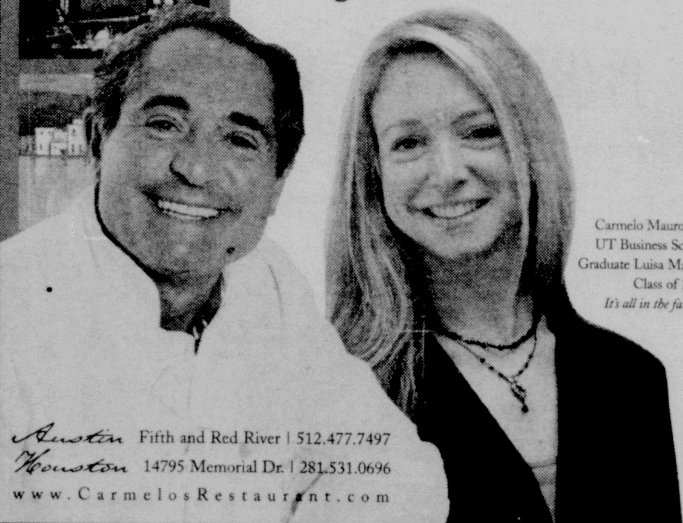
*A Pinch
 Amore!*

When you're looking for more, better, different,
 you'll always find it at Carmelo's Ristorante,
 located conveniently close to the UT Campus.
 From more choices of authentic Italian cuisine to
 more selections of fine wines, from more private
 rooms for meetings, banquets and receptions to
 more live accordion music, from more elegant
 tableside cooking to more convenient valet parking,
 our belief is always amore the better!

Carmelo's
 Ristorante
 Steaks, Seafood, Pasta
 & A Pinch Amore!

Wireless
 Internet
 Available

Carmelo Mauro and
 UT Business School
 Graduate Luisa Mauro,
 Class of 1999
It's all in the family!



Austin Fifth and Red River | 512.477.7497
 Houston 14795 Memorial Dr. | 281.531.0696
 www.CarmelosRestaurant.com

Legendary BBQ Served up with a View!



Since 1975

Whether it's at the top of the
 Texas Hill Country or right
 on Lake Austin, our dramatic
 settings are as unique and
 legendary as the food we serve!

**THE
 COUNTY
 LINE**

Legendary Bar-B-Q

County Line on the Hill
 6500 W. Bee Cave Rd.
 327-1742

County Line on the Lake
 5204 FM 2222
 346-3664

countyline.com

#1 AIRSTREAMTM Dealer in Texas

Also dealer for Forest River, Keystone, Skyline, Coachmen Travel Trailers, & Fifth Wheels & Coachmen Class C Motor Homes • New & Used Available

Sales - Service - Parts - Rentals

Call About

RV Rentals Available
for UT Football
Away Games



**Camper
linic II**

(512) 312-1478

I-35 S. Austin Exit 220 • East Frontage Road
of I-35 Across from Cabela's

The World of Mr. Natural

100% vegetarian

Vegan & Vegetarian • Coffee & Juices
Bakery • Smoothies & Shakes
Great Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

**GOOD LUCK HORNS!...& DON'T FORGET
TO EAT HEALTHY WITH US!**

East

www.mrnatural-austin.com

South

1901 E. Cesar Chavez

2414-A South Lamar

477-5228 • Mon-Sat 8am-8pm

916-9223 • Mon-Sat 9am-9pm

The

RIO GRANDE

Mexican Restaurant

PAJITAS



GRAB A SEAT!

Breakfast Buffet Opens at 6am

SCOUT OUR LINEUP:

- ★ ESPN College GameDay
- ★ NFL Sunday Ticket
- ★ 16 delicious draft beers
- ★ 20 plasma TVs
- ★ Happy Hour Specials Monday-Friday
- ★ Bloody Mary Bar Saturday & Sunday

DOWNTOWN AUSTIN
ON THE CORNER OF 4th & TRINITY

Champions
**GRAND
OPENING
CELEBRATION!**

Benefiting the

**LANCE ARMSTRONG
FOUNDATION**

THURS, OCT. 5th from 4:30-Midnight
Great Prizes and Giveaways!



TEL. 512-473-0450

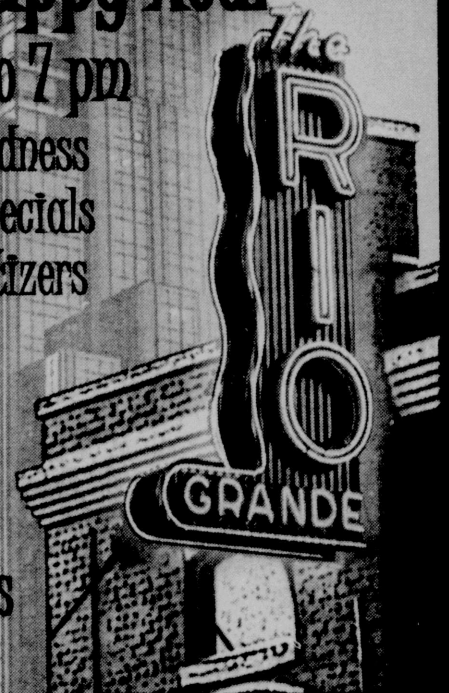
CHAMPIONSAUSTIN.COM

Daily Happy Hour
4 to 7 pm

- ★ Mary Madness
- ★ Draft Specials
- ★ \$4 Appetizers

**Live
Music!**

Every Thurs
8 to 10 pm



3rd & San Jacinto
Downtown ★ 476.8300

★ www.riograndemexican.com ★

Time to look past Sam Houston



By Eric Ransom
Daily Texan
Columnist

Since no one else will, I'm going to look past Sam Houston State this week.

Heck, I'll skip past Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Nebraska.

Fast forward to two months from now.

Right around Thanksgiving, Texas and Texas A&M will play in the 113th installment of the rivalry.

This year's twist comes on a tailgate leading up to the game.

At 18th and San Jacinto, Aggies will gather peacefully for a special party.

The country music will play. The beer will flow. And everyone will have a mouthful of bull testicle.

The Maroon and White Ball, which is not affiliated with Texas A&M University, will hold its second annual tailgate to eat the hell out of some deep-fried testicles.

It's a delicacy in some parts.

Call it calf fries, Brazos Valley oysters or what-have-you, the Aggies have no problem swallowing someone else's pride.

Boil 'em, Aggies!

Ancient cultures believed eating an animal's reproductive organs would increase strength.

The Longhorn nation should take it as a compliment, not a threat to their livestock.

It's not like the Aggies do the same for Texas Tech. They couldn't get the permit. Or the volunteers.

The Aggies' logic makes

sense, it's their version of population control.

Eat enough of them, and Longhorns won't procreate.

The Maroon and White Ball is also selling their own stuffed Longhorns, which happen to be more anatomically correct than what you'd find in the Co-op.

In fact, you squeeze the cow's business and it makes a sound.

There's no word if elementary schools will use it for anatomy lessons.

Of course, all of this has nothing to do with Texas' game against Sam Houston State. For all we know, you can't even find a Bearkat in the wild, much less devour its chances to have Bearkitties.

So two months from now, when this game is long gone, keep an eye-out for some hormone-hungry Aggie fans.

No matter what either team's record might be, it's bound to be a game.

Like all good rivalries, someone is bound to choke.

Get your New Era Longhorns cap at the Co-op Bookstore for the Red River Shootout vs. Oklahoma.

GO TEXAS!



neweracap.com

NEW ERA
New Era Fits™

Mastercraft Jewelry
now featuring

the
**University of Texas
Seal Rings**

· Great selection · Three year warranty
· Competitive prices

www.Mastercraft-Jewelry.com

(254) 752-6789 · 2921 W. Waco Drive · Waco, Texas

The University of Texas
Collection

Ask about
90 day
no interest
financing.

All styles
available in
white, yellow,
and orange
gold.

www.kirkrootdesigns.com

**Longhorn
Cut-Out Ring**

starting at \$375

**Longhorn
Logo Pendant**

\$215

**Longhorn Dangle
Earrings**

\$375

Visit us on
football gamedays
at our booth next to
Scholz Garten to
view the full
collection.

C. Kirk Root Designs

At the Arboretum 512.346.1780
10000 Research Blvd. Suite 126 Austin, TX 78759

SCOUTING REPORT: Sam Houston State

By Cody Hale
Daily Texan Staff

Where: Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium – Austin
When: Saturday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m.
Coverage: FSN/PPV, 1300 AM Radio

Texas coach Mack Brown knows there will be outside influences surrounding his players this week.

The Longhorns will not only be playing against Sam Houston State on Saturday, but they'll be battling the fans and the media as well.

With many people overlooking the Bearkats, the Longhorns' players and coaches know anything can happen in a game like this. Texas just wants to prevent this game from becoming a big deal.

"It is a regular Saturday; ask the teams that have lost to I-AA teams so far this year," Brown said. "The only way this one gets big is to not play well or to lose it. What we will fight this week is media and fans not talking about the importance of the game, and our guys need to be more mature than that. We play every game exactly the same."

Even with the upcoming game against the Bearkats, many questions are already being asked about Texas' next test, which comes against No. 17 Oklahoma.

"A lot of people have asked me if it is better to have an open date before a game, like OU's got an open date before us, but we don't, so it is what it is, and we're going to take

SCOUTING continues on page 15

Sammy
the
Kat



Courtesy
Sam Houston State
Athletic Department

SEE WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING!

Blade-Free LASIK with the ALLEGRETTO WAVE laser is a fusion of the latest technologies in laser vision correction. Over 95% of patients who had this procedure achieved 20/20 vision or better! **CALL NOW** to discover if Dr. Mann can allow you to see better than with your glasses or contacts!

*Mann Eye Institute
and Laser Center*

512-327-4123

www.manneye.com



spring
2006

Voted UTmost vegetarian cuisine by *Daily Texan* readers

The BEST veggie dish by '05 Austin Chronicle Critics Poll
The BEST tofu dish by '05 Austin Chronicle Readers Poll

1914A GUADALUPE • 457-1013

PARKING AVAILABLE

11-9 MON-FRI/12-9 SAT-SUN

T-SHIRTS FOR SALE \$5

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE

OF UT CAMPUS

TEXAN STAFF PICKS

Ricky Treon



Ryan Killian

Chris
Schmidt

Cody Hale



Anup Shah

Dennis
KillianWilliam
Wilkerson

Brad Gray



Eric Ransom



Alex Blair



| | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| Overall Record | 28-12 | 27-13 | 26-14 | 25-15 | 24-16 | 23-17 | 23-17 | 22-18 | 22-18 | 17-23 |
| Last Week | 6-4 | 7-3 | 7-3 | 7-3 | 7-3 | 6-4 | 7-3 | 6-4 | 6-4 | 5-5 |
| COLLEGE | | | | | | | | | | |
| Alabama at Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida | Florida |
| Texas Tech at Texas A&M | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas A&M | Texas Tech | Texas A&M | Texas Tech |
| Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Georgia Tech | Georgia Tech | Georgia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Georgia Tech |
| Oregon at Arizona State | Oregon | Oregon | Oregon | Oregon | Oregon | Oregon | Oregon | Oregon | Oregon | Oregon |
| Ohio State at Iowa | Ohio State | Ohio State | Ohio State | Ohio State | Ohio State | Ohio state | Iowa | Ohio State | Ohio State | Ohio State |
| NFL | | | | | | | | | | |
| Dolphins at Texans | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins | Dolphins | Texans | Texans |
| Chargers at Ravens | Ravens | Chargers | Ravens | Ravens | Chargers | Ravens | Ravens | Ravens | Chargers | Chargers |
| Patriots at Bengals | Patriots | Bengals | Bengals | Bengals | Bengals | Bengals | Bengals | Bengals | Bengals | Bengals |
| Seahawks at Bears | Seahawks | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Seahawks | Bears | Bears |
| Packers at Eagles | Eagles | Packers | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles | Eagles |

Somebody needs to pass Derias this week, or there's going to be a meeting with the back of my hand. I drive a Dodge Stratus!

18 AND OVER
WELCOME!

COWBOYS

**COWBOYS
DANCEHALL**

WWW.COWBOYS DANCEHALL.COM

COWBOYS



RED RIVER 10310 Technology
214-352-1796

Friday, Oct. 6

No cover before 10pm

Saturday, Oct. 7

TX-OU ticket stubs get you in FREE



ARLINGTON 2540 E. Abram at Hwy. 360
817-265-1535

Friday, Oct. 6

FREE cover for 21 and over

Saturday, Oct. 7

• FREE cover until 9pm

• Ladies \$1 from 9pm-10pm

• TX-OU ticket stubs get you in FREE

Top 5: Quintet of Sam trivia facts

1) Starting wide receiver Michael Malone is the son of NBA hall of famer Moses Malone. The younger Malone has 11 catches on the year with three touchdowns.

2) Head coach Todd Whitten was a stellar multi-sport athlete at rival Stephen F. Austin. He was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies (MLB) in 1983 and he later signed with the New England Patriots (NFL) in 1987.

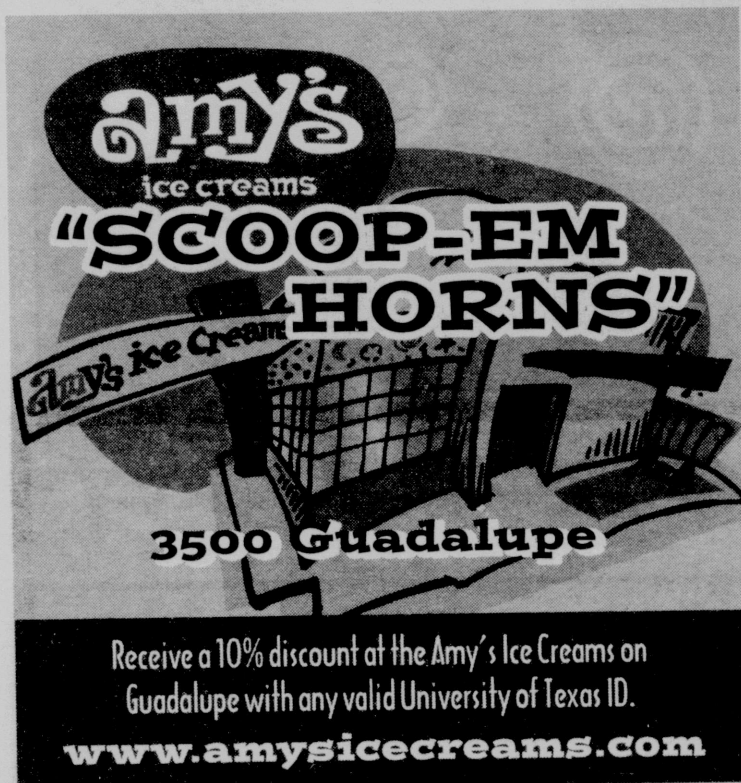
3) Currently Sam Houston claims a pair of alums in the NFL: quarterback Josh McCown (Detroit) and safety

Keith Davis (Dallas).

4) The largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in Huntsville was 16,148 on Oct. 24, 1994. The event was a regionally televised showdown with Alcorn State and their leader Steve McNair.

5) The team name, Bearkat, originated in 1923. That year, the team's motto was "tough as a Bearkat!" The name stuck and maintained the odd spelling, using the 'k' to replace the 'c' to denote a mythical creature.

— Allan Johnson



amy's
ice creams
"SCOOP-EM HORN"
3500 Guadalupe

Receive a 10% discount at the Amy's Ice Creams on Guadalupe with any valid University of Texas ID.

www.amysicecreams.com



Sugar's **Perfect 10**
FREE COVER
with this ad!

SUGAR'S
314 E. Highland Mall Blvd.
(512) 451-1711

PERFECT 10
16511 Bratton Ln.
(512) 238-7700

www.SugarsPerfect.com



EXCITING changes are going on at the
DOBIE CENTER

COME help us
WELCOME
Dobie's newest tenants

Café Indigo
featuring Seattle's Best Coffee
and The Cereal Aisle

Take in a movie and popcorn at the
DOBIE THEATRE

2021 Guadalupe Street | shopdobie.com
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY CAMPUS ADVANTAGE

Lokey's strength leading Texas' hard-charging defense

By William Wilkerson
Daily Texan Staff

It was one of the ways Derek Lokey and his father spent time together. Derek thought of it as a bonding experience when the two would go to the weight room at Denton Ryan High School most every morning before school to lift weights.

They did so up until some point during his sophomore year, that is.

By that time Derek, a self-proclaimed weight room junkie, had already become stronger than his father, Eric, who was an All-American linebacker at Stephen F. Austin.

"He stopped going with me," Lokey said. "I could bench press 450 pounds."

Gulp.

Lokey has since carried over that strong man persona to the Longhorns, where he has become a recognizable force as both a nose tackle and, most recently, as a fullback.

"He is one of the muscle men," fellow defensive lineman Frank Okam said. "He can lift the whole world."

There was never any question surrounding Lokey's abilities on the defensive end. As a senior, he was tabbed the Class

4-A Texas Player of the Year by Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine when he recorded 107 tackles, 52 of them for losses, and 17 sacks. He was also recruited by Ohio State and Notre Dame. Lokey played in 22 games for the Longhorns before this season. He is now the Longhorns' starting nose guard and one of the main reasons opponents are rushing for a miniscule 24 yards per game against them.

"I can honestly say he is playing the nose tackle better than I did last season," said Okam, who was a second team All-Big 12 selection in 2005. "I think he is surprising some people."

Now Lokey is the fullback in Texas' jumbo package, which goes in when the Longhorns are in short yardage situations or if they are near the goal line.

"I get to be the hitter instead of the hit-ee," Lokey said. "It's fun to go out there and do something different. Anytime we need one or two yards, I've got to have my head on and be ready to hit somebody."

Lokey isn't sure how this all came about. He was the backup to last year's fullback Ahmad Hall.

"[The coaches] just came up to me one day and told me they

need it," he said. "It's a lineman's dream to get to be in the backfield."

Lokey has already paved the way for several Longhorns touchdowns, including Henry Melton's two-yard run in the second quarter against Iowa State, where he leveled a Cyclones defender at the goal line.

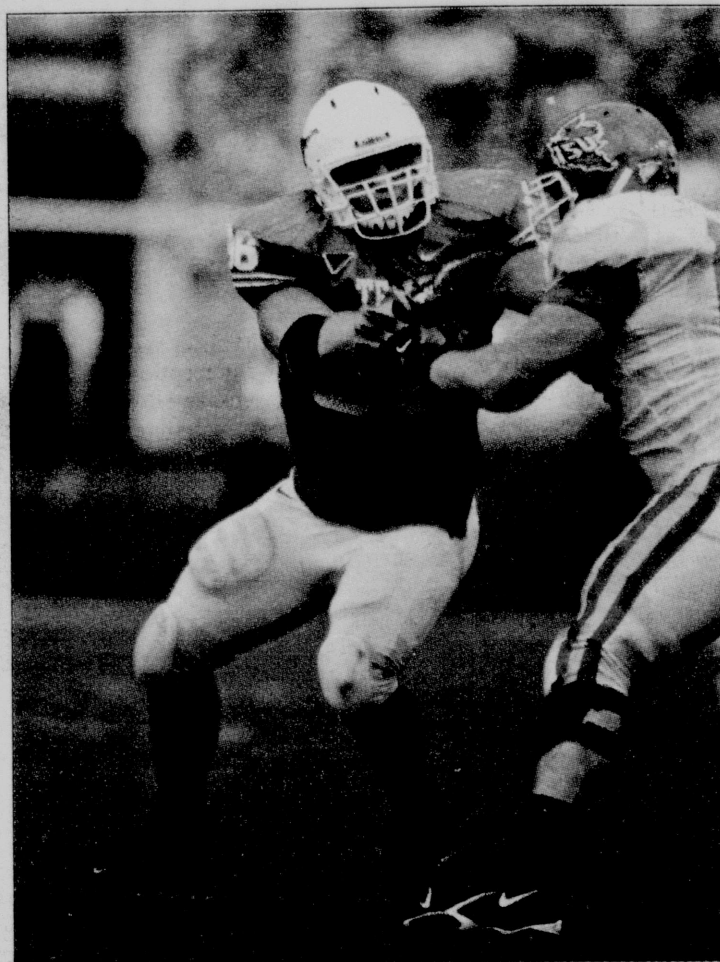
"He had a winning performance on both offense and defense [against Iowa State]. He has really helped us a lot in short yardage and goal line," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "He is just mauling those guys, and we probably need to do that more."

Lokey has done his fair share of the dirty work. Now he is waiting on his opportunity to touch the ball and maybe find the endzone himself, something he did "three or four times in high school as a tight end."

"You're going to have to ask Coach Davis [about when I'm going to run the ball]," Lokey said. "I talk to them everyday about trying to get me a carry."

Don't expect Colt McCoy to hit him in the flats with a pass anytime soon. In fact, Lokey has some advice for other defenses.

"Oh no, leave me open, I can



Courtney Dudley | Daily Texan Staff

Defensive lineman Derek Lokey tangles with an Iowa State lineman during the game last week. Lokey is the strongest player on the Longhorns.

LOKEY continues on page 10

GET A ROOM!

Get it now. Get it here.

**LONGHORN
LANDING**
RAISING THE BAR IN STUDENT HOUSING

*Good Luck
Longhorns!*

(512) 356-5500

www.LonghornLanding.com

**The
Princeton
Review**

Prepare for your future.

Pre-Law Forum

Attend a Mock Law School Class or a Strategy Session for the LSAT.
Learn from the experts about admissions, careers, and life as a law student.

Wednesday October 4, 2006

6:00-9:00pm

Thompson Conference Center - UT Austin

Law Preview

Admission is free. Seats are limited. Register today.

800-2Review • PrincetonReview.com

Longhorns lock up with Sam Houston

Bearcats first I-AA opponent since North Texas in 1994

By Ryan Killian
Daily Texan Staff

It's time to face the Bearcats. Texas has avoided the Division I-AA school since its promotion to the division in 1986. Sam Houston State has played 21 D1-A teams in that span, but never the Longhorns, until now.

Fear that Texas will underestimate their lower-echelon foes seems largely unwarranted. Practices, which head coach Mack Brown feared might be a bit unmotivated, have been productive all week.

"You never know how a guy will respond after a big conference game then heading back to a non-conference game," Brown said.

But Brown's rallying cry for times like these — "play to a standard" — has sunk in with his players. If they play to the standard Texas fans are used to seeing, this game could be a blowout before the start of the second quarter.

But some of the Bearcats'

strengths fit favorably with Texas' weaknesses.

"We have not controlled the deep pass well and Sam Houston State has thrown the ball tenth best in I-AA," Brown said.

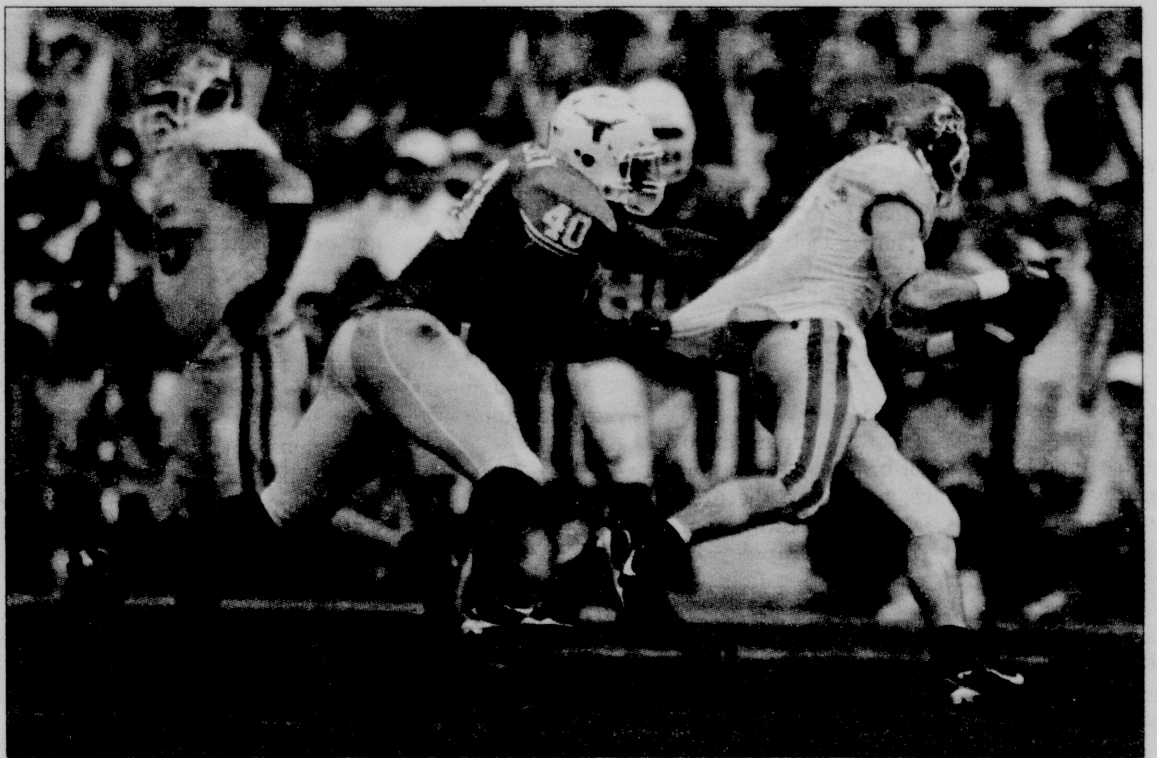
Texas safety Michael Griffin made his first interception of the season last week, and Brown and his defensive coordinators will be counting on him to help stymie the Bearcats' passing game. This isn't the first time he's gotten a look at some of the Sam Houston players. But last time they were surrounded by sand and sun.

Over Spring Break, Griffin was approached by a few Sam Houston players. According to Griffin, the conversation was simple.

"We play y'all, next year," they said.

Upon learning they played for Sam Houston, Griffin quickly realized that they were excited about this chance to take on the defending nation champs. He wasn't even wearing burnt orange at the time.

The Bearcats don't have much to lose when they take on No. 7 Texas in Austin. No one expects them to win; oddsmakers have left it alone. Brown



Courtney Dudley | Daily Texan Staff

Linebacker Robert Killebrew pulls down an Iowa State receiver during the game last week. The Longhorns' run defense has turned out strong in the first four games.

said the game will only be considered a "big game" if Texas loses or struggles, and he's right.

Bearcat wide receivers Michael Malone and Brandon Perry are both pro prospects who would love to turn this into a "big game." Malone, son of NBA Hall-of-Famer Moses Malone, already has three touchdown receptions

this season with 11 catches.

"They have good players," Griffin said. "You never know. You can't look past any given team."

Brown echoed that sentiment.

"They have scholarships," he said. They're more excited than they've ever been in their lives to be here."

Playing under the watchful gaze of the massive "Godzillatron" while surrounded by 70,000 or so screaming fans will certainly be a new experience for most of the Bearcat players.

But for the Texas players, this game is no different from any other, they say. It's just business as usual.

Navy Officer Opportunities for the Students of UT Austin

Were you born to be a leader? Here is your chance to prove it. Imagine yourself 20 years from now, looking back at where you are today. Proud of the choices you made. An extraordinary life built upon **leadership, achievement, success, and adventure.**

Envision it. You. A Navy Officer. A highly trained professional with **technical, scientific, and managerial expertise.** Taking on monumental responsibilities while your civilian counterparts are still working to get their careers off the ground.

This may be the only career where your benefits start before you do. We have **sign-on bonuses, financial aid and scholarships available.** Opportunities include Nuclear Power Programs, Aviation, JAG, Engineering, Medical, Nursing and Dental School.

For a one-on-one meeting, contact your local Navy Officer Program Manager at 1-800-292-5547.



TEXAS FANS Make Us Proud Respectful Friendly Passionate



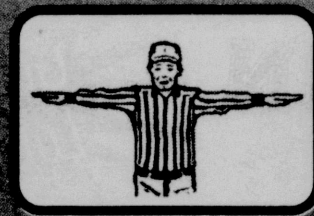
Come early, be loud,
stay late, wear orange.



Respect the
game officials.



Watch your language.
Remember the stands are
filled with children.



If you drink alcohol,
know your limit and
stay well under it.



Welcome visiting teams
and their fans.

TEXAS EXES

'til Gabriel blows his horn.

www.TexasExes.org

Ohio State travels to Iowa City to face Tate and Hawkeyes

By Cody Hale
Daily Texan Staff

When Ohio State traveled to Iowa City two years ago, they were in the midst of a controversy.

Junior quarterback Justin Zwick was the starter for the Buckeyes, but the confidence Ohio State coach Jim Tressel had in Zwick wasn't mutual. Much of the Buckeye nation felt sophomore Troy Smith deserved the position, especially after the Iowa Hawkeyes battered Ohio State 33-7 that year.

A year later and the debate had been resolved — and what a difference it made as Smith rushed for two touchdowns and threw for two more, accounting for 318 total yards and leading Ohio State past Iowa 31-6 last season.

Smith is 17-2 as a starter since taking over for Zwick after the Buckeyes' loss to Iowa two years ago.

This Saturday, Smith and the rest of Buckeyes (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) are making another trip to Iowa City where they will battle the Hawkeyes (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) in the national game of the week — as Iowa is labeling this game "Gold Bowl I," ordering T-shirts for the fans.

"I don't want to take anything away from Iowa or their stadium. It's a tough place to play, but anywhere in the Big Ten is a tough place to play," Smith said. "It is tough to play out there [Iowa], because it is an environment that Midwest teams are not really used to."

The Buckeyes are not used to

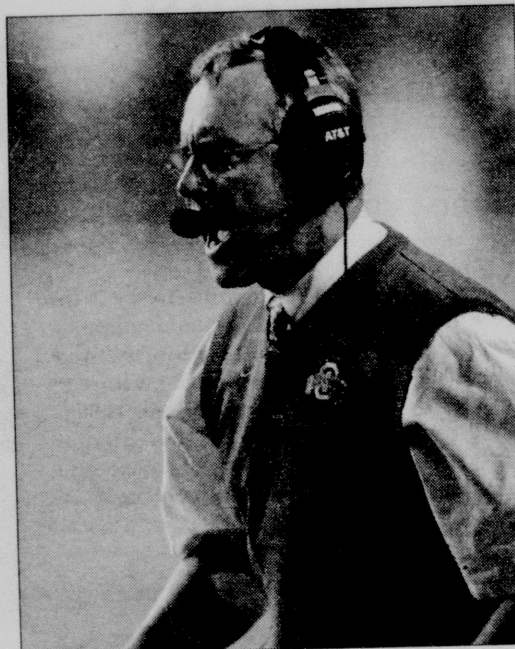
changing in a pink locker room as well.

"It is different. They have that pink thing going on with their locker room, and their fans are really loud," Buckeye running back Antonio Pittman said. "They sit right behind our bench, and the fans have all day to get prepared. We just have to tolerate the game, go out there and be focused."

Against Penn State last Saturday, Smith finished the game completing 12-of-22 passes for a mere 115 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions in sloppy conditions at Ohio Stadium.

But he still offered the highlight of the game and weekend when

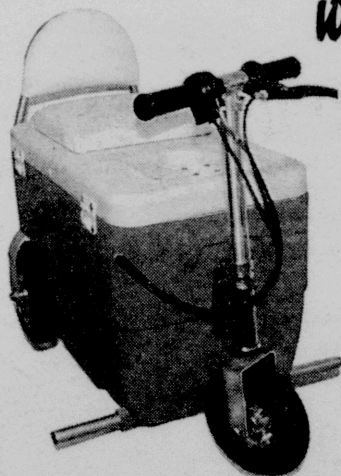
NATIONAL continues on page 13



Ohio State coach Jim Tressel reacts in the second quarter against Texas in their football game in Austin. Top-ranked Ohio State visits the No. 13 Iowa in one of the most anticipated events in the 78-year history of Kinnick Stadium.

Charles Arbogast
Associated Press

www.TexasCruzinCooler.com
MOTORIZED ICE CHEST



- Holds 24 Cans & 8lb Ice
- Electric or Gas
- Pneumatic Tires
- Speeds up to 16 MPH
- Seats & Backrests
- Trailers Available



ORDER ONLINE or CALL (512) 420-2336

LOKEY: Tackle tackling

From page 8

assure any defense of that. They are not going to throw it to me at all," he said.

At day's end, it is on the defensive side of the ball where Lokey is really making his name. He has 12 total tackles through four games, six solo hits and three quarterback hurries, and is only getting better.

"I want to be the best nose guard in the conference and in the country," he said. "That's what drives me is the motivation to be the best. It doesn't take

pregame talks or pep talks to get me ready. I'm excited all week for the game."

Lokey definitely has the wits to play both sides of the ball. He carried a 4.0 GPA in high school and is a two-time member of Texas' Athletics Director's Honor Roll (Spring 2005, Fall 2005).

"He is one of the smartest players I have ever played with," said Okam, who had a 3.9 GPA. "He takes a very intellectual approach, but he also takes the physical approach."

"If you ask him [who's smarter], he would probably say he is."

Anything
But Common

\$0 deposit
&
move-in

- Resort-style pool & jacuzzi
- Spacious 1-, 2-, 3-, 4-bedroom apartments
- Free high-speed internet
- Free cable

- Utility package available (write one check for all utilities)
- 24-hour state-of-the-art fitness center
- 24-hour computer lab

- Access gates
- On bus route
- Short-term leases available
- Fully furnished


**UNIVERSITY
COMMONS**
APARTMENTS

512.385.7300
www.universitycommons.com

1600 Wickersham Lane
Austin, TX 78741

Read about what's
going on in your world
in

**THE DAILY
TEXAN**

Expect news,

viewpoints and

entertainment in our

daily sections:

Aggies, Red Raiders meet up in Big 12 South matchup

Texas Tech coach unimpressed with team after loss to TCU

By Ricky Treon
Daily Texan Staff

At the start of the season, the talk in Lubbock centered around Texas Tech being the dark horse of the Big 12 South.

Now the talk about the team is just dark.

"We're not very tough," coach Mike Leach said. "Virtually every person that plays offense for Texas Tech University, including the coaching staff and everyone down to the worst player on offense, is not very tough."

That came after No. 17 TCU held the Red Raiders to a field goal two weeks ago, giving them their first loss of the season and dropping them out of The Associated Press Top 25.

Saturday, Texas Tech torched Division I-AA Southeastern Louisiana, 62-0, scoring by air, ground and the leg of kicker Alex Trlica.

But even then, there were only so many positives Tech could take away before the conversation circled back to the team's struggles.

"We have to see if we've got the ability to do it two weeks in a row. To this point, we really haven't," Leach said. "[The offense] had to have been better than last week. You can't get much worse."

The Red Raiders (3-1) travel to College Station on Saturday to take on undefeated Texas A&M in a 3:30 p.m. matchup of Tech's high-octane offense against the Aggies' re-tooled

defense.

Texas Tech welcomed back senior receiver Jarrett Hicks last week after he missed the first three games of the season because of eligibility issues. He caught three passes, one for a touchdown.

"I thought he did good," Leach said of Hicks. "He seemed polished and focused."

Hicks faces off with an improved Aggie secondary, though. During the offseason, coach Dan Franchione and the rest of the staff made an effort to improve the entire defense.

And while the improvements are obvious, the A&M defense is still a work in progress.

"We're still early in the change. Though we've done some good things, this is a big challenge," Franchione said.

"I think if anybody would've said back in two-a-days that this was where you would be at this point in time, we'd probably hope for more, but we probably wouldn't feel too bad."

Texas Tech hopes to shake off their own bad feelings Saturday.

Last weekend's rout rid the Red Raiders of feelings of inadequacy as they prepare to travel to College Station.

"Last week's game's over," Leach said. "Are we a one game or one quarter or one series wonder? We'll find out."

Despite those feelings, Leach doesn't see that as the Red Raiders' biggest obstacle.

"I don't think our problem is confidence," Leach said.

"I think our problem is our rich tradition and reputation

of excellence that has preceded us."


Colorado at No. 25 Missouri

The Buffaloes (0-4) are try-

ing to avoid losing five games

BIG 12 continues on page 15

**YOU CAN
SMELL OUR
PITS
FROM MILES AWAY**



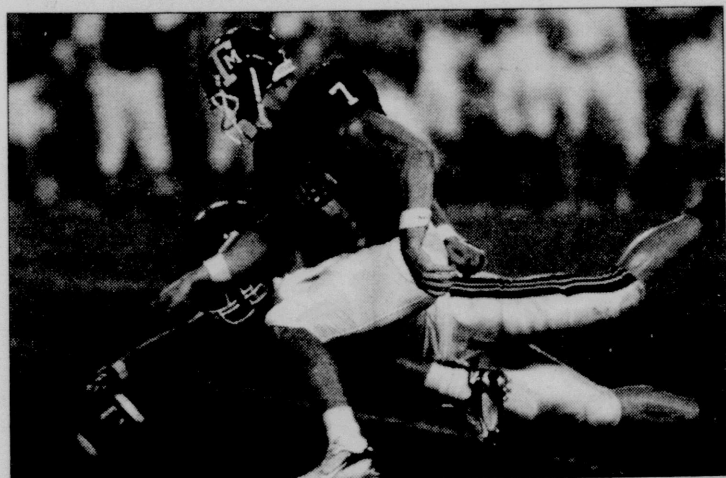
BRISKET, SAUSAGE & RIBS

THE SALT LICKTM

BAR-B-QUE...LIKE NO OTHER! BRAND

894-3117
18300 Fm Rd. 1826
Driftwood, Texas

www.saltlickbbq.com



LM Otero | Associated Press

Louisiana Tech linebacker Quin Harris recovers the fumble by Texas A&M quarterback Stephen McGee.

COME OUT FOR FREE FOOD AND FUN!

with Texas Student Media during every Longhorn home game!

LOOK FOR THE
ORANGE BLIMP
on the corner of
Brazos and MLK

★ THE DAILY TEXAN ★ KICKOFF COUNTDOWN TAILGATE PARTY

presented by TOYOTA and DOUBLE COVERAGE

COME EARLY
TO GET IT WHILE
IT LASTS!

FUN BEGINS AT 2 PM for the 6:00 pm game vs. Sam Houston State

FREE BBQ

from County Line

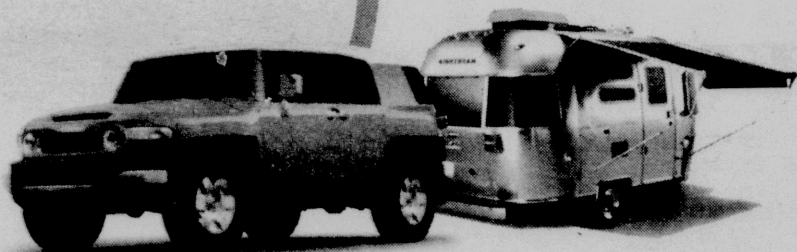
**COFFEE
AND
PASTRIES**

from Seattle's Best Coffee

PLUS!

**WATCH
THE
SATURDAY
GAMES
ON A
BIG-SCREEN
TV**

provided by
Time Warner Cable



UT HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

| | | |
|---------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| game 1 | North Texas | Saturday, Sept. 2 |
| game 2 | Ohio State | Saturday, Sept. 9 |
| game 4 | Iowa State | Saturday, Sept. 23 |
| game 5 | Sam Houston State | Saturday, Sept. 30 |
| game 7 | Baylor | Saturday, Oct. 14 |
| game 10 | Oklahoma State | Saturday, Nov. 4 |
| game 12 | Texas A&M | Friday, Nov. 24 |

For more information, contact Carter
at cgross@texasstudentmedia.com



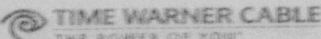
Inside Your World

The Daily Texan • DailyTexanOnline.com

Texas Student Television • KVRX 91.7 FM

Texas Travesty • Cactus Yearbook • LonghornLiving.org

special thanks to our sponsors



AIRSTREAM™

AMERICA'S CREDIT DOCTOR
AustinCreditDoctor.com



www.TargetCreditCenter.com

NATIONAL: Tigers, Gamecocks meet up in SEC game of the week

From page 10

he scrambled 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage and reversed his field to find freshman Brian Robiskie for a 37-yard touchdown pass with 12:56 remaining in the game to take a 14-3 lead over the Nittany Lions.

Smith hopes he can provide the spark for the Buckeyes once again this Saturday against the Hawkeyes.

As both teams prepare this week for their night game at Iowa's Kinnick Stadium, it's once again the No. 1 Buckeyes who appear to have the edge in this one. Led by the talents of Smith, running back Antonio Pittman, who proved his value in last Saturday's 28-6 win over Penn State, and flanker-returner Ted Ginn Jr., Ohio State has appeared to be unbeatable in its four games thus far.

The same cannot be said about No. 13 Iowa.

The Hawkeyes have appeared vulnerable in a few games this season, namely their double

overtime win over Syracuse, though the Hawkeyes were without quarterback Drew Tate.

The hype just got bigger for this highly anticipated Big Ten matchup as ESPN's College Game Day crew travels to Iowa City. But Smith won't let all the extra attention get to him as he knows what Iowa is capable of doing on their home turf.

"That game was a wake-up call," Smith said of the 2004 loss to Iowa. "They let us know if you come into any school's stadium not focused, this can happen to you."

No. 2 Auburn at South Carolina

The Tigers (4-0, 1-0 SEC) deserved a little break in their schedule after their emotionally-draining game against Louisiana State two weeks ago.

That "break" proved to be more tumultuous than expected.

Though Auburn easily defeated Buffalo last Saturday, things didn't start off so smooth for the Tigers as the Bulls fought hard

against Auburn during the first half. But the Tigers eventually wore down Buffalo's defense and cruised to a 38-7 victory in the second half.

The Tigers' task might be a little tougher this week as they travel to South Carolina to take on the Ole Ball Coach Steve Spurrier and his Gamecocks.

South Carolina's quarterback Syvelle Newton and receiver Sidney Rice had a nice outing last Saturday against Florida Atlantic as Rice caught all five of Newton's touchdown passes, tallying nine receptions for 162 yards in the process.

Alabama at No. 5 Florida

Chris Leak may have been a little too inconsistent against Kentucky, but he picked up the slack when it mattered most beating the Wildcats for the 20th consecutive time 26-7 on Saturday.

The Gators, who came off a big win at Tennessee before beating Kentucky, are now preparing for

a tough four-game SEC stretch against Alabama, LSU, Auburn and Georgia.

Before Florida can focus on the last three, it's the Crimson Tide who are on the minds of the Gators right now.

Alabama is looking to rebound after last weekend's disappointing loss to Arkansas in overtime after Leigh Tiffin missed three field goals and an extra point attempt in overtime to help the Razorbacks win the game.

No. 24 Georgia Tech at No. 11 Virginia Tech

The Hokies overcame a first half deficit against Cincinnati last weekend to improve to 4-0 on the season, while the Yellow Jackets, led by quarterback Reggie Ball and receiver Calvin Johnson, beat Virginia 24-7 in Atlanta.

But if Virginia Tech wants to remain unbeaten after Saturday, they're going to have to do so without the help of two of their starters.

Defensive end Chris Ellis and split end Josh Morgan have both been suspended by coach Frank Beamer on Monday for their upcoming game after violating team rules. Ellis and Morgan were arrested early Sunday morning following an altercation outside a downtown night club.

No. 14 Oregon at Arizona State

The Ducks hope to carry over some of that magic from their upset against Oklahoma two weeks ago into Saturday's game against Arizona State.

While Oregon had a bye last weekend, the Sun Devils just want to forget about the beating they took from California last Saturday. The Golden Bears walked all over Arizona State during the game, which included a 42-point first half from California.

But the Sun Devils have a chance of jumping back into the Top 25 this week, if they can beat the Ducks at home.



**COME
"TAILGATE"
AT**

Baby Dolls

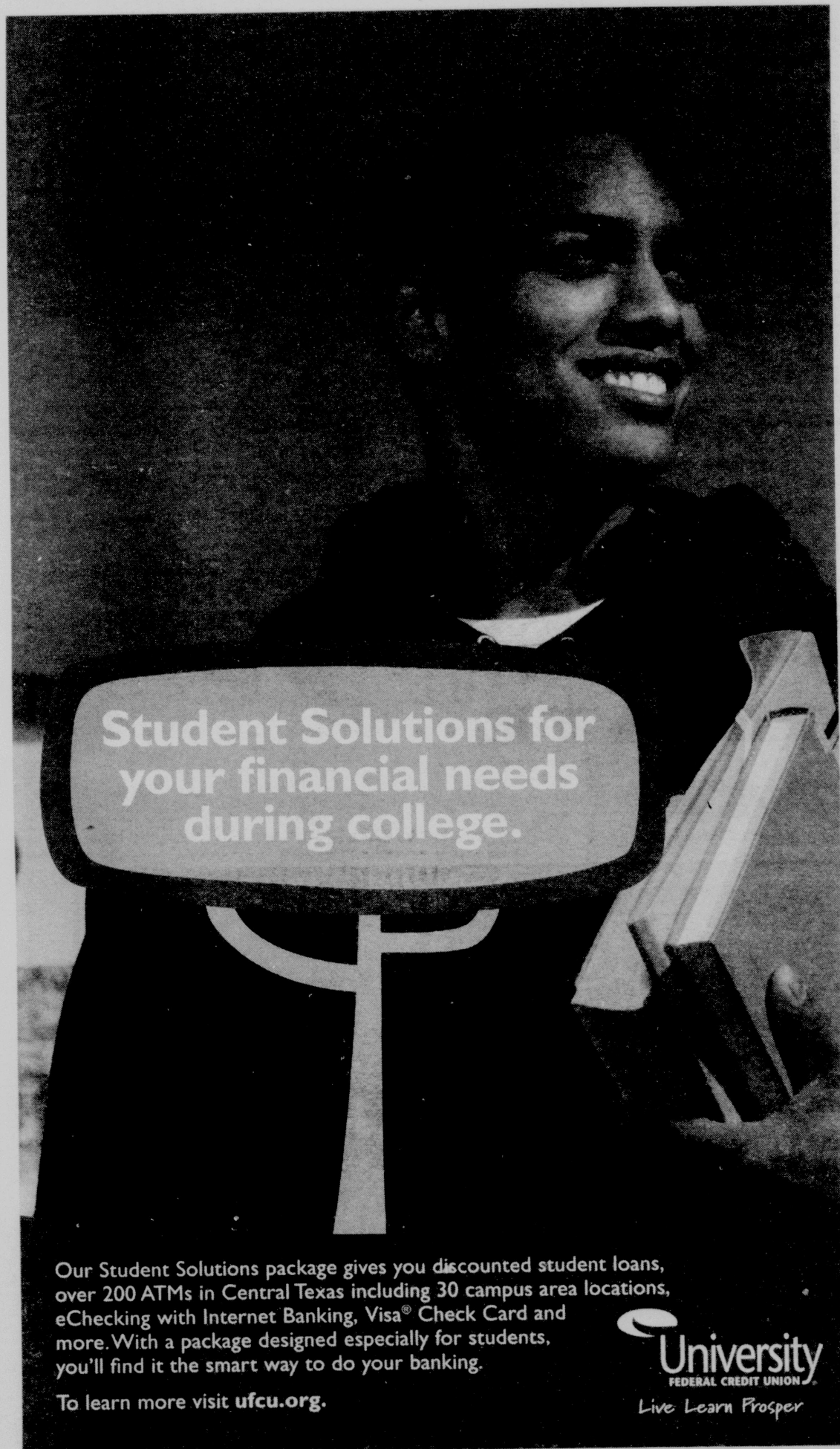
**TX/OU WEEKEND
STADIUM BUFFET**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

10950 SHADY TRAIL • DALLAS • 214-358-5511

WWW.BABYDOLLS.COM

Longhorns have history with patsies



Student Solutions for your financial needs during college.

Our Student Solutions package gives you discounted student loans, over 200 ATMs in Central Texas including 30 campus area locations, eChecking with Internet Banking, Visa® Check Card and more. With a package designed especially for students, you'll find it the smart way to do your banking.

To learn more visit ufcu.org.

University
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
Live Learn Prosper



By Alex Blair
Daily Texan
Columnist

It's time more people recognized the grandest tradition in University of Texas athletics — piling on weaker opponents. It's as critical to Longhorn lore as burnt orange and beating Oklahoma.

Unfortunately for the Sam Houston State Bearkats, all they can expect come Saturday is to be another notch in a proud lineage of blowouts. Only a historic loss by the Longhorns will result in any other outcome. Luckily for the Bearkats and their fans, they can take heart that Texas head coach Mack Brown is too nice to run up the score.

The same can't be said for Texas' favorite historical patsy, the Daniel Baker College Hill Billies.

The Longhorns faced the team from the small Presbyterian college from Brownwood three times in their history, the last time being in 1932.

During those three games Texas outscored the Hill Billies 158-0. First and foremost among them was the 92-0 beatdown in Austin in 1915. That "contest" set school records for most points scored in a game and largest margin of victory.

Longhorn quarterback Clyde Littlefield accounted for seven touchdowns — three passing and four receiving — also a school

record. Littlefield went on to become a legendary football and track and field coach for Texas.

As for Daniel Baker, it was all downhill from there. The small school was eventually absorbed by Howard Payne University in 1950, ending any chances for redemption.

Back in those early years, the Texas Longhorn football team was more akin to a student sport club than the multi-million dollar athletic powerhouse we're familiar with today. The team played whoever they could get. Forget about whether an opponent was I-A or I-AA.

Back then, if you had a team and a football, you could play Texas. That's why you see such fearsome foes as Camp Mabry Auto School and Kansas City Medics. In 1918, the Longhorns reamed Ream Flying Field. Perhaps the most politically incorrect of Texas' wins came from the School for the Deaf in 1903. The game was close, however, 17-0.

Texas has squared off against teams with a less-than-spectacular football lineage. Know any friends who go to St. Edward's? If they ever try to tell you their football team is undefeated — not to mention non-existent — gently remind them that Texas is 3-0 against the Hilltoppers.

The last meeting between the two city rivals came in 1929.

All this is not to say Texas hasn't been upended by the little guys before. In 1901, Texas lost its only game against Kirksville 48-0. Nowadays, Kirksville is a college of osteopathic medicine.

But if it ever wants to get back in the football game, payback has been a long time coming.

It's tradition after all.

Make the Texan work for you.

Get free advertising for your event or meeting in the **Around Campus** section of The Daily Texan. The weekly calendar will run Monday through Friday on Page 2, highlighting what is going on around the city and on campus.

Call 471-4591 or e-mail aroundcampus@dailytexanonline.com to make a submission.

BIG12: Nebraska, Kansas set to tango in North division matchup in Lincoln

From page 11

to start a season for the first time in school history, while the Tigers (4-0) look to maintain

their status as a top 25 team.

Kansas at No. 21 Nebraska

The Cornhuskers (3-1) redeemed themselves against

Troy with a 56-0 rout

The Jayhawks (3-1) are on the rise and could play a factor in the North as the season progresses.

SCOUTING: Longhorns hold edge

From page 5

what we've got and make it work," Brown said. "With all the fans and media talking about next week's game and not talking about this week, it will be a great test for our kids to see if they're mature enough to get ready to play."

Break from the Big 12

The Longhorns opened up Big 12 play with a 37-14 win over Iowa State last weekend and will host Sam Houston State in the first meeting between the two teams this Saturday at Texas Memorial Stadium.

"We've got respect for Todd

[Whitten], his staff, and their team," Brown said. "You respect the other team, you respect the game, you go out there and play and anything less than that, you're not doing your job."

Texas over Texas

Mack Brown sure has made his presence felt since taking over at Texas in 1998 especially when it comes to playing teams within the Lone Star State.

The Longhorns are 33-3 against teams in Texas, and are 19-0 at home during that stretch. Texas has won 16 straight games against Texas schools, with the last loss happening in

2002 against Texas Tech, 42-38, in Lubbock

Breakdown:

If the Bearkats have any chance of winning against Texas, they can't make one mistake against the Longhorns. Even then Sam Houston doesn't stand much of a chance — even if Texas decides to play their backups early in the game.

Look for the Longhorns to get their offensive and defensive second string players into the game early as they rest the first team squad for next week's Red River Shootout against Oklahoma.

Visit THE DAILY TEXAN online at www.dailytexanonline.com



**FOOTBALL ON THE BRAIN?
GET YOUR HEAD IN THE GAME.**

TIME WARNER CABLE DELIVERS FOOTBALL. Get over 250 Football Games with Time Warner Cable.

Whether you like the gridiron giants of the NFL or the upcoming legends of college football, you don't need to look any further than Time Warner Cable:

- 16 NFL Pre-Season Games
- 88 NFL Regular Season Games
- 4 NFL Wildcard Playoff Games
- 4 NFL Division Playoff Games
- The Big NFL Game on February 4, 2007
- The Pro Bowl
- 102 College Conference Games
- 26 College Bowl Games
- 4 College Conference Championship Games
- The Big College Game on January 8, 2007

TIME WARNER CABLE
THE POWER OF YOU™

www.timewarneraustin.com

Associated Press Poll

| | Points, record |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. Ohio State | (59) 4-0 1,617 |
| 2. Auburn | (2) 4-0 1,513 |
| 3. USC | (2) 3-0 1,491 |
| 4. West Virginia | (2) 4-0 1,404 |
| 5. Florida | 4-0 1,363 |
| 6. Michigan | 4-0 1,318 |
| 7. Texas | 3-1 1,196 |
| 8. Louisville | 4-0 1,166 |
| 9. LSU | 3-1 1,114 |
| 10. Georgia | 4-0 972 |
| 11. Virginia Tech | 4-0 945 |
| 12. Notre Dame | 3-1 879 |
| 13. Iowa | 4-0 864 |
| 14. Oregon | 4-0 805 |
| 15. Tennessee | 3-1 658 |
| 16. Oklahoma | 3-1 613 |
| 17. TCU | 3-0 563 |
| 18. Clemson | 3-1 529 |
| 19. Florida State | 3-1 510 |
| 20. Cal | 3-1 508 |
| 21. Nebraska | 3-1 327 |
| 22. Boise State | 4-0 226 |
| 23. Rutgers | 4-0 117 |
| 24. Georgia Tech | 3-1 77 |
| 25. Missouri | 4-0 70 |

LonghornNation.com

Visit us and see what people are talking about!

---- SITE FEATURES ----

- Latest Sporting News
- Video/Image Galleries
- Community Sponsored Events
- Contests for \$\$\$, Tickets & Gear
- Personal Profile Page
- Private Message Section & Site Stats
- Msg Board with Smart Alert/ Watch Features

Give it a Try - We Guarantee, You'll be HOOKED!

DIRTY MARTIN'S
PLACE

BURGERS. COLD BEER.

HAPPY HOUR 3-7 daily • 1/2 price appetizers
CHEAP BEER everyday from 3 p.m. to close

New Nightly Dinner Specials

Starts at 5pm • Dine-in only • \$7.75 • includes drink!

2808 GUADALUPE NEXT TO CAMPUS • 477-3173 • 11AM TO 11PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

WWW.DIRTYMARTINS.COM

TRUCK

Come By And See The New 2006 Tundra At The Daily Texan
KICKOFF COUNTDOWN TAILGATE PARTY
Presented by Toyota and Double Coverage

TOYOTA | *moving forward*



NEW 2006 TUNDRA DOUBLE CAB

\$4000
CUSTOMER CASH ¹

0% APR FOR 60 MONTHS
And Save \$5397
In Finance Charges ²

\$259^{mo}
Lease For 36 Months ³

Lease a New 2006 Tundra Double Cab 2WD. Amount due at signing includes \$740 down payment, first month's payment of \$269 & no security deposit. Tax, title & license extra.

"Lowest Fuel Costs In Its Class" - 2006 IntelliChoice® Inc. ⁴

\$4000 CUSTOMER CASH ¹
+ **\$1000** TX EDITION SAVINGS ⁵

\$5000
IN TOTAL SAVINGS

\$5397 FINANCE CHARGE SAVINGS WITH ²
0% FOR 60 MOS.
+ **\$1000** TX EDITION SAVINGS ⁵

\$6397
IN TOTAL SAVINGS



**NEW 2006
TUNDRA
TEXAS EDITION**

LIMITED TIME OFFER

(1) \$4000 Customer Cash on 2006 Tundra through Toyota Motor Sales and Gulf States Toyota. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock. (2) 0% APR for 60 months on 2006 Tundra through Toyota Financial Services with approved Tier I and II credit rating. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock. Savings based on average rate for 60 months based on bankrate.com of 6.93% vs. 0% with \$28,100 financed (typical amount financed on Tundra). (3) 2006 Tundra based on model 7744 (Double Cab SR5 V8 2WD 5 Speed Automatic), MSRP \$28,077.00 and Actual Capitalized Cost of \$26,023.31. Your lease-end purchase option will be \$16,870.60 plus tax, title, and license. 36 month lease with \$999 due at signing. Customer is responsible for excess wear and tear and 15 cents per mile over 36,000 miles. Dealer participation may affect final negotiated price and applicable taxes. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. Special financing available for a limited time to qualified buyers thru Toyota Financial Services and participating Toyota Dealers. (4) 2006 IntelliChoice® Inc., www.intellichoice.com: Regular Cab V6 2WD w/Automatic Transmission. (5) \$1000 Extra Savings Off MSRP on 2006 Tundra Texas Edition through Toyota Motor Sales and Gulf States Toyota. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock. TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES IS A SERVICE MARK OF TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. OFFERS AVAILABLE IN AR, LA, MS, OK & TX. OFFER EXPIRES October 2nd, 2006.

Visit Your Local Toyota Dealer Today! www.buyatoyota.com