

DTWEEKEND  
*Eat, drink, be classy  
this weekend*

Western Week contin —  
Ah, the hell with it  
COMICS PAGE 10

How to kill a coyote,  
Perry style  
OPINION PAGE 4

# THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER  
High 89 Low 70

Thursday, April 29, 2010

Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900

www.dailytexanonline.com

## TODAY

### Calendar

#### Música en campus

The UT Conjunto Ensemble performs a *tardeada de acordeón*. Texas Union Santa Rita Room, Noon to 1:30 p.m.

#### Palin's here!

Heroic Media hosts "An Evening with Sarah Palin." Austin Convention Center, 5:30 p.m.

#### Palin's not here!

The Travis County Democratic Party hosts "An Evening without Sarah Palin" Serranos, 1111 Red River St., 6:30 p.m.

#### Mystery dishes

Cookbook author Diana Kennedy discusses the rarely published dishes and recipes of Mexico. Blanton Auditorium, The Blanton Museum of Art, 6 to 7 p.m.

#### Serve it up

Women's tennis begins play in the Big 12 Championships. Penick-Allison Tennis Center, all day.

### Today in history

#### In 1945

United States troops liberate the Dachau concentration camp.

### Inside

#### In News:

Yellow Bike Project gets a permanent location. [page 6](#)

#### In Opinion:

A Daily Texan editor wants SG to boycott University apparel. [page 4](#)

#### In Sports:

Texas baseball coach takes a chance on Chance Ruffin. [page 7](#)

#### In Life&Arts:

High Voltage Fashion Show features senior work. [page 12](#)



### Quote to note

"But just as a mullet is business in the front, party in the back, Ruffin is business on the diamond and party in the locker room."

— **Chris Tavarez**  
Daily Texan sports writer

SPORTS PAGE 7

## Workers protest unpaid wages

*After deaths at complex, workers seek recompense for overtime labor hours*

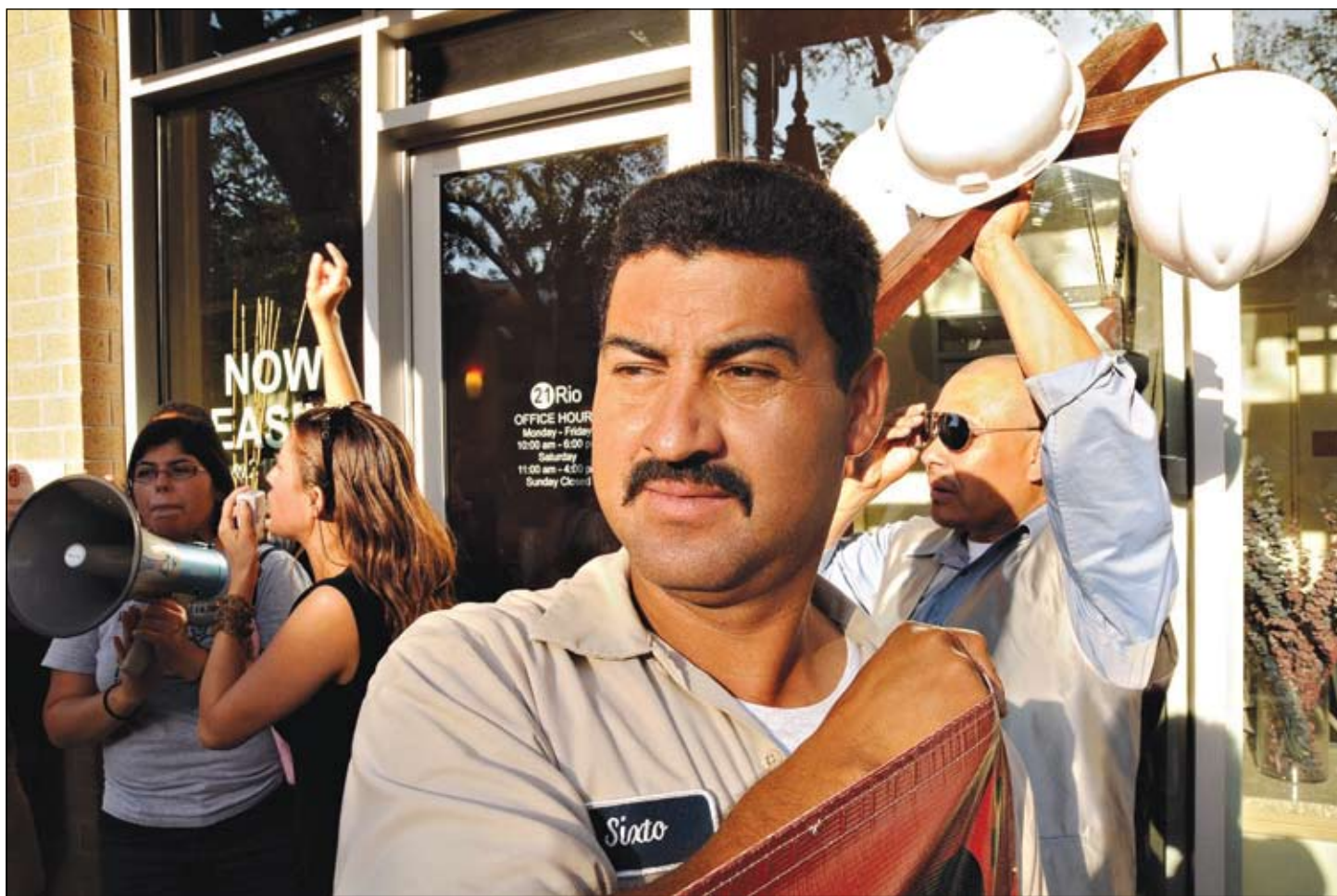
By Bobby Longoria  
Daily Texan Staff

Construction worker Gumerindo Rodriguez can still recall the events of June 10, when the scaffolding underneath his feet gave way as he and his fellow co-workers were applying stucco to the exterior of the 21 Rio Apartments complex. As the scaffolding fell apart, Rodriguez leaped onto a nearby patio and sustained minor injuries, but his three friends were not so lucky.

"Ever since that accident happened, it has had a big impact on me," he said. "Some of the things we suffered at work — they didn't treat us like people — they didn't treat us like human beings."

The incident, because of its proximity to the University and its location within a dense area, brought to light "unsafe and unfair" working conditions for construction workers, said Patricia Zavala, spokeswoman for the Workers Defense Project.

The project advocates for construction workers' rights, and on Wednesday, the group's



Bobby Longoria | Daily Texan Staff

Construction worker Sixto Jaimes holds a banner for the Workers Defense Project as he and several others gather outside of the 21 Rio Apartments in West Campus to protest unpaid worker wages. The project claims about 24 workers are owed approximately \$120,000.

21 RIO continues on page 2

## Haiti's soccer team displays resilience, delivers message

*Crowd of fans attends sporting event to show support to country*

By Michael Sherfield  
Daily Texan Staff

For most of the victims and survivors of the Jan. 12 earthquake that shook Haiti to its core, killing more than 250,000 and shattering the lives of millions of others, there have been few days of optimism.

But Wednesday night, under the illuminated backdrop of a welcoming foreign city, the Haitian men's national soccer team played out its message of

endurance, survival, and most importantly, hope for its nation to see.

"We mean a lot for the people of Haiti," defender Peter Germain said. "It shows them soccer can come with something. The people here help Haiti a lot. We will never forget that."

The result of the game, a 0-0 draw against the Aztex, Austin's USL-1 team in its second year as a professional team, didn't matter much. The game was overshadowed by an outpouring of support from the

HAITI continues on page 9



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Haitian National Team soccer player Jean Baptiste meditates during a break in the Austin Aztex vs. Haitian National Team soccer game on Wednesday evening.

## Allergies signal spring's arrival

*Austin offers alternate treatments including herbal medications*

By Priscilla Totiyapungprasert  
Daily Texan Staff

Among the many things Austin is famous for — live music, festivals, blue politics in a red state — the city of constant pollination is also infamous for one year-round problem: allergies. While there are various methods that help alleviate allergies, students beset by itchy red eyes and an irritating tickle in the nose as they walk to class may be interested in trying something

ALLERGIES continues on page 2



Catalina Padilla | Daily Texan Staff

Acupuncturist Katie McBrearty-Shields who runs the Ancient Arts Acupuncture and Herbal Medicine clinic in Central Austin, gives Priscilla Totiyapungprasert, a Daily Texan reporter, a session to help her with her allergies Wednesday afternoon.

## Researchers unite to advance child health

By Collin Eaton  
Daily Texan Staff

Researchers from several institutions in the UT System are lending their efforts to a national children's health study that will track the effects of environment and genetics on a child's health from the time a mother is pregnant until the subject reaches 21 years old.

The National Children's Study will collect data on 100,000 participants. Dr. Debra Cherry, an assistant professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Tyler, is the location lead investigator of the UT study team that will, be-

ginning this summer, collect data from mothers and children from Lamar County, one of 10 counties already selected for the study. Cherry said the National Children's Study is the largest study ever conducted on the effect of children's environments on their health.

"[The study] has the potential to discover the causes of pre-term birth, asthma, obesity and autism," Cherry said. "With any research study, there's no guarantee, but it's a powerful study because it's a nationally represented sample, and nothing

RESEARCH continues on page 2

## Cactus Cafe's fate depends on feedback

By Shabab Siddiqui  
Daily Texan Staff

The fate of the Cactus Cafe will not be determined until at least May 7 in order to accept feedback regarding the two options for future operations of the cafe.

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan González was originally charged with making a recommendation to the Texas Union Board of Directors for their April 30 meeting about what to do with the cafe. He and Dean of Students Soncia Reagins-Lilly have spent the last several weeks

CACTUS continues on page 2

# EARTH MONTH

### TIP OF THE DAY

Do not remove reusable plates, bowls, cups or utensils from the university's dining facilities.

Source: U.S. Dept. of Energy

PRESENTED BY

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

McCOMBS **BFP**  
BUSINESS FOUNDATIONS  
CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

## HALLIBURTON BUSINESS FOUNDATIONS SUMMER INSTITUTE

# Texas Business is Hot!

June 1<sup>st</sup>-July 30<sup>th</sup>, 2010 • APPLICATION DEADLINE MAY 7

### Earn 15 hrs credit and a Texas BFP Certificate in just nine weeks

10 SPOTS STILL AVAILABLE! For more information or to request an app, email [texasbfp@mcombs.utexas.edu](mailto:texasbfp@mcombs.utexas.edu)



The Daily Texan

Volume 110, Number 197  
25 cents

CONTACT US

Main Telephone:  
(512) 471-4591

Editor:  
Jillian Sheridan  
(512) 232-2212  
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor:  
Ana McKenzie  
(512) 232-2217  
managingeditor@  
dailytexanonline.com

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

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

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

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

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

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2010 Texas Student  
Media. All articles, photographs  
and graphics, both in the print and  
online editions, are the property  
of Texas Student Media and may  
not be reproduced or republished  
in part or in whole without written  
permission.

TODAY'S WEATHER

High  
87  
Low  
71  
'90s radio.

OSCAR NOMINEE  
BEST DOCUMENTARY  
★★★★★  
(HIGHEST RATING)  
"SUPERB!" -Mick LaSalle, SF CHRONICLE  
THE MOST DANGEROUS  
MAN IN AMERICA  
DANIEL ELLSBERG  
AND THE PENTAGON PAPERS  
STARTS FRI.  
APRIL 30  
LANDMARK'S DOBIE  
2025 GUADALUPE ST. • 512-472-FILM  
WWW.LANDMARKTHEATRES.COM  
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

Spring 2010  
Health Professions  
Lecture Series

"Careers in the Health Professions"  
Welch 2.224  
2:00pm - 3:00pm  
- Open to all UT students -

Friday, April 30th speaker:

Harold Cain, M.D.  
Pulmonology/Critical Care  
Darren Kocs, M.D.  
Hematology/Oncology  
Beth Hellerstedt, M.D.  
Hematology/Oncology  
Refreshments provided

21 RIO: Protesters demand improved safety

From page 1

100-plus supporters, including several workers, marched to The Gables Park Plaza and the 21 Rio Apartments complex. During the protest, staged during National Workers Memorial Day, the protesters demanded that the complexes push the developments' subcontractor, Greater Metroplex Interiors, to pay approximately \$120,000 in unpaid wages to more than 24 workers, whom Zavala said were never paid for overtime work and their last two weeks of work on the 21 Rio project.

"While [GMI] are the ones that technically owe the workers the money, really, it's the responsibility of everybody on the work site to ensure it's a fair site and that people are getting paid," Zavala said.

The families of the three workers who died filed a lawsuit against American Mast Climbers, the manufacturer and owner of the mast-climber scaffold, and alleged negligence against the general contractor of the project, Andres Construction Services Company and Greater Metroplex Interiors.

A search warrant of the 21 Rio construction site concluded that employees of American Mast Climbers committed the offense of criminally negligent homicide, a state jail felony, by constructing the mast-climbing unit in a way that created a substantial risk of death.

As a result of the 21 Rio accident, the City Council passed a resolution October 1 that asked the city manager to develop a list of options to address safety at private construction sites. Sara Hartley, spokeswoman for the city's Department of Public Works, said the options have been presented to the council. The council has not made any final decisions about the options.

Zavala said the workers labored for about 70 hours a week on the project for six or seven days at a time, but they never received over-



Bobby Longoria | Daily Texan Staff

Construction worker Gumercindo Rodriguez stands in front of Gables Park Plaza where he worked for several months. He is protesting for unpaid wages and claims he, along with several other workers, was not paid for overtime for his last two weeks of work on the 21 Rio construction project.

time pay. Rodriguez said he was promised \$14 per hour, but he only received \$10 an hour, sometimes less. A study by the Worker's Defense Project found that 50 percent of Texas construction workers do not receive overtime pay and that one out of five have been seriously injured on the job.

Robert de Bruin, vice president for construction of Gables Residential, said that in August, WDP officials claimed the workers of the Gables Park Plaza were only owed \$35,000 by GMI. He said that Gables itself is not able to pay the workers because they are under contract with a separate entity.

He said Gables has facilitated three discussions between the project and other subcontractors. In May, Gables brought together the project and a now out-of-business subcontractor named Pro Rock and settled a \$6,000 claim of unpaid wages to cabinet install-

ers for the Gables development on Fifth Street. They helped settle a \$1,000 claim for electricians not paid by Pro Rock on the same project, as well.

De Bruin said Gables helped settle an \$18,000 claim in January for cabinet installers of the Gables Park Plaza project.

"I am disappointed. We have a good track record of helping to negotiate settlements in the past, and we have told them we would help them with this one," de Bruin said. "I am really disappointed they would resort to a protest after everything we have done."

He said the WDP has not communicated with Gables for close to three months now and that the protest blindsided the property management.

Tim Hanson, spokesman for Campus Advantage Property, which manages 21 Rio, said the management has little control

over the unpaid wages because they are not under contract to pay the workers. It is the subcontractor who was under contract to pay the workers, Hanson said.

"We have fulfilled our duties. We certainly can sympathize and empathize with the workers, but we are the property manager of the building," Hanson said. "21 Rio doesn't have any involvement or input on it. Any of these grievances and issues needs to go back to the subcontractors that this all stems from."

Doug Nies, the CEO of GMI, said they have always paid their workers correctly, and this also applies to overtime wages. He said that there is something not right with the project's claim of \$120,000, but he did not comment further on the issue.

None of the parties involved know when the issue will be resolved.

CACTUS: Added time beneficial for supporters

From page 1

engaging in discussions with interested parties and holding open forums.

The board meets Friday at 3 p.m. in the Texas Union Board of Director's Room. González will not be in attendance due to a death in his family.

Reagins-Lilly said she will read a statement and facilitate conversation in González's absence.

Hayley Gillespie, an ecology, evolution and behavior graduate student and co-founder of Student Friends of the Cactus Cafe, said more time to discuss business models for the future operation of the cafe would be beneficial and that many in support of the cafe have previously asked González to delay decision deadlines for 60 to 90 days.

Additional reporting by Collin Eaton.

RESEARCH: Act pushes lengthy, expensive study

From page 1

like this has ever been done before. This has the potential to really revolutionize health care for children."

In 2000, Congress passed the Children's Health Act, which charged the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and other agencies to conduct the nationwide study. The planning phase of the program, which lasted from 2000 through 2006, cost \$12.2 million. The implementation phase, beginning in 2007, has cost \$193.8 million to date.

Travis, Bexar, Harris, Hidalgo and Lamar counties were selected as study sites, and seven other counties are potential future study sites.

Margaret Caughy, an associate professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, said the researchers will frequently interview mothers during their nine months of pregnancy and throughout the first years of the newborn child's life. When the children are old enough, the researchers will begin to ask them questions and will continue to do so periodical-ly until the children turn 21. Caughy said the study will be able to generalize its results because its participants are carefully selected to create a large and diverse sample.

"One of the reasons they have this very large sample size is that they're really trying to come up with a sample that is representative of children of the United States as a whole," she said. "They're trying to get children who represent the United States as a whole in terms of race and ethnicity, residence [areas such as] urban, rural [and] suburban."

George Lister, a pediatrics professor at UT-Southwestern Medical School, will be the lead investigator of the UT physician research team. The participants, women who are pregnant or are of child-bearing age, will be identified through their health care providers — one of their new strategies. Recruitment will begin this summer after a long delay, Lister said.

"We received this grant two years ago," he said. "It was put on pause because enrollment was more sluggish than [previous researchers involved with the study] thought. We are now exploring ways to improve enrollment."

Cherry said researchers tried new methods of recruitment because door-to-door recruitment is too resource-intensive.

"In February 2010, 30 additional locations across the country were selected to test alternative recruitment approaches," Cherry said. "Lamar County is one of 10 that will be testing provider-based recruitment. Our goal is to get [participants] as early in pregnancy as possible."

ALLERGIES: Doctor promotes acupuncture treatments

From page 1

outside of the usual over-the-counter pills and decongestants.

A multitude of local, natural medicine clinics offer everything from herbs to acupuncture to help cure ailments of the body, pollen allergies included.

"Allergies are the body's immune system overreacting to something that shouldn't be dangerous," said Dr. Vanessa Fritz, owner of Austin Natural Family Medicine. "A lot of over-the-counter medica-

tion will only take care of the symptoms, and only temporarily. To get to the root of the problem, we need to get to the cause: the malfunctioning of the immune system."

Fritz said she started exploring alternative and Oriental medicine because of the severe allergy problems she experienced while growing up. When twice-a-week allergy shots stopped helping, Fritz began looking into herbal remedies and eventually graduated from the National College of Natural Medicine.

When patients come in with

allergy problems, Fritz usually treats them with nettle, a medicinal herb that helps moderate the immune system and decrease excess phlegm the body produces in reaction to an allergy. Although it is best taken a month before a patient's allergy season, nettle can be eaten "as a green" or in capsule form in the middle of the season, as well, she said.

Nettle provides minerals to counterbalance the acidic diet college students tend to have from not consuming enough vegetables

and water, Fritz said.

Another way to treat allergies is through acupuncture, said licensed acupuncturist Katie McBrearty-Shields, who runs the Ancient Arts Acupuncture and Herbal Medicine clinic in Central Austin.

"[Acupuncture] usually works best if you come in for three to five treatments before your allergy season starts because the response is better, but coming in the middle of the season is just like putting a fire out," McBrearty-Shields said. "The response is still good for clearing symptoms and strengthening the body."

There are 389 regular points along the body's 12 meridians, or energy paths that connect the organs and carry blood to the neck, said McBrearty-Shields, who specializes in Oriental medicine. For her treatments, she inserts two to 12 needles through the allergy points. The procedure is typically painless and relaxes patients, sometimes even leaving them in a meditative state, McBrearty-Shields said.

The needles act like jumper cables for when the energy paths are blocked, McBrearty-Shields said. Blocked paths can weaken the immune system, causing the body to produce an excess of phlegm, she said.

Allergy specialist Dr. William Otto, who works at the Austin Regional Clinic, said the overreaction of the immune system does not necessarily indicate a weakened immune system. While herbal remedies may work for some, the effects are questionable because of the lack of research. Not all of Otto's patients have experienced positive results from herbal medication.

"The [Food and Drug Administration] hasn't done any tests, and there aren't really a lot of good studies about homeopathic therapies," Otto said. "The effects of these therapies are questionable because we just don't know much about them."

Otto said there have been studies that show a favorable response of acupuncture to treat symptoms, but they have only shown short-term results.

One natural method Otto recommends to clear congestion is a salt-water nasal wash, which soothes the nasal cavity by washing out pollen and drainage, he said.

"I try to base treatment on good, strong evidence," Otto said. "Maybe the FDA should take a better look at some of these homeopathic therapies."

THE DAILY TEXAN

Permanent Staff

Editor	Jillian Sheridan
Managing Editor	Ana McKenzie
Associate Managing Editors	Erin Mulvaney, Sean Beherec
Associate Editors	Jeremy Burchard, Dan Treadway, David Muto
News Editor	Lauren Winchester, Roberto Cervantes
Associate News Editors	Blair Walter
Senior Reporters	Pierre Bertrand, Lena Price
Copy Desk Chief	Claire Cardona, Viviana Alday
Associate Copy Desk Chiefs	Audrey White, Alex Geiser
Design Editor	Shabab Siddiqui, Bobby Longoria, Priscilla Totiyapungprasert
Senior Designers	Nausheen Jivani
Special Projects	Cristina Herrera, Vicky Ho, Matt Jones
Photo Editor	Olivia Hinton
Associate Photo Editors	Shatha Hussein
Senior Photographers	Veronica Rosalez, Mustafa Salfuddin
Life&Arts Editor	Sara Young
Associate Life&Arts Editors	Bryant Haertlein, Peter Franklin
Senior Entertainment Writers	Mary Kang, Tamir Kalifa
Feature Entertainment Writers	Peyton McGee, Daniela Trujillo, Bruno Morian
Sports Editor	Ben Wermund
Associate Sports Editor	Amber Genuke
Senior Sports Writers	Rob Rich, Frankie Marin, Jr.
Comics Editor	John Ross Harden, Lane Lynch, Kate Ergenbright
Editorial Cartoonist	Gerald Rich, Mary Lingwall
Comics Artists	Blake Hurtik
Video Editor	Michael Sherfield
Associate Multimedia Editor	Dan Hurwitz, Laken Litman, Austin Ries, Chris Tavarez
Associate Multimedia Editors	Carolynn Calabrese
Senior Videographer	Juan Elizondo
Editorial Adviser	Rachael Schroeder, Blas Garcia
	Carlos Medina
	Doug Warren

Issue Staff

Reporters	Collin Eaton, Shamoyita Dasgupta, Nehal Patel
Photographers	Chris Rosho, Bobby Longoria, Catalina Padilla
Sports Writers	Kate Guerra, Alexandra Carreno, Sameer Bhucharr
Life&Arts Writers	Allistair Pinsol, Julie Rene Tran
Columnist	Dave Player
Designers	Varangi Vora, Alexa Hart, Simontetta Nieto
Copy Editors	Kelsey Crow, Gabriella Fontes, Kaitlin Kaufmann
Wire Editor	Keith Gardner
Editorial Cartoonist	Edgar Vega
Comics Artists	Ryohel Yatsu, Katie Carrell, Gabe Alvarez
	Victoria Elliott, Rachel Weiss, Emery Gergusson
	Nam Nguyen, Connor Shea
Videographer	Shiyou Jin
Volunteer	Jon Barcelon-Iniguez
Associate web editor	Kayla Young

Advertising

Director of Advertising	Jalah Goette
Retail Advertising Manager	Brad Corbett
Account Executive/Broadcast Manager	Carter Goss
Campus/National Sales Consultant	Joan Bowerman
Assistant to Advertising Director	C.J. Salgado
Student Advertising Director	Kathryn Abbas
Student Account Executives	Ryan Ford, Meagan Gribbin
	Cameron McClure, Daniel Ruzsiewkiewicz, Lauren Aldana
	Josh Phipps, Tommy Daniels
Classified Clerks	Teresa Lai
Special Editions, Editorial Adviser	Elena Watts
Web Advertising	Danny Grover
Special Editions, Student Editors	Kira Taniguchi
Graphic Designer Interns	Amanda Thomas, Lisa Hartwig
Senior Graphic Designer	Felimon Hernandez

The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 White Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily except Saturday, Sunday, federal holidays and exam periods, plus the last Saturday in July. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710.  
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591) or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122).  
For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified display and national classified display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244.  
Entire contents copyright 2009 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates		
One Semester (Fall or Spring)	Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	Summer Session
\$60.00	120.00	40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)		
To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building C3.200, or call 471-5083.		
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.		

4/29/10

Texan Ad Deadlines	Monday.....Wednesday, 12 p.m.	Thursday.....Monday, 12 p.m.
	Tuesday.....Thursday, 12 p.m.	Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m.
	Wednesday.....Friday, 12 p.m.	





Amy Gutierrez | Associated Press

Former President George W. Bush and former first lady Laura W. Bush receive the Southern Methodist University John Goodwin Tower Center Medal of Freedom on April 21 in Dallas. In her autobiography set for release next week, Laura Bush discusses her youth and her experiences as first lady, including the attacks of Sept. 11 and the 2003 invasion of Iraq.

## Ex-first lady to release memoir

**Bush recalls fatal crash, husband's alcoholism before rise to presidency**

By Jamie Stengle  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Former first lady Laura Bush says in her new book that she lost her faith for many years after her pleas to God to spare the life of a high-school classmate whose car she hit were not answered.

Bush talks in detail for the first time publicly of the accident she was involved in as a 17-year-old in Midland that killed her friend

Mike Douglas. She says that she and a girlfriend were on their way to a drive-in theater on Nov. 6, 1963, when she ran a stop sign and hit Douglas' car.

The memoir, "Spoken from the Heart," is set for release next week.

Bush says that in the emergency room after the accident, she could hear Douglas' mother sobbing on the other side of a curtain. Guilt over the accident consumed her for years, and she regretted not visiting Douglas' parents following the accident.

Bush says in the book that when she became a mother, she

began to fully empathize with his parents. She says that after a high-school classmate of her twin daughters committed suicide, she insisted that they visit the friend's parents.

Bush also talks about everything from her childhood to meeting George W. Bush — the man she fell in love with for his humor and steadfastness — to her time as first lady.

She also dispels rumors that she considered leaving her husband over his drinking. She says that while his drinking was indeed a problem at one point, they loved each other and never

considered divorce.

But she says he was "a bore" when he drank too much and she felt he could be a "better man."

She says her husband would drink bourbon before dinner, beer during and B&B after, a combination she called "lethal" but "completely accepted" by their social circle.

The man who went on to serve two terms as president quit drinking in 1986. She says his decision came as a result of a growing religious faith, being a husband and father and recognizing that "failures are best met head-on, clear-eyed."

## British politician calls voter 'bigot' after tense meeting

By David Stringer  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's Prime Minister blundered into the first major gaffe in his country's short campaign season Wednesday when an open television microphone captured him slamming a voter he'd just been trying to win over.

Gordon Brown, apparently forgetting that he'd left a microphone pinned to his chest, called 66-year-old Gillian Duffy a "bigoted woman" as he was being driven from a public meeting where she had needled him on immigration.

Within minutes, the bad-tempered aside had exploded across the British media, and within a couple of hours, Brown was rushing back to her home to beg Duffy's forgiveness and writing to his supporters to make his apology clear.

All the rest of the country could do was look on as the cringe-inducing drama played out over

television and radio. The debacle dealt Brown a big setback on the eve of the last TV debate ahead of the May 6 vote.

Duffy, a retired widow and a self-described supporter of Brown's Labour party, met with the prime minister at a campaign stop in the northern town of Rochdale and questioned him about the influx of eastern European immigrants into Britain.

Brown brushed the question aside and explained that Britons were also working in Europe, jumping into his prime ministerial Jaguar before complaining to an aide about the awkward encounter.

"That was a disaster. They should never have put me with that woman. Whose idea was that? It's just ridiculous," Brown is heard saying.

Asked what Duffy had said to upset him, Brown told the aide: "Everything. She's just a sort of bigoted woman."



Lewis Whyld | Associated Press

Britain's Prime Minister Gordon Brown, wearing a microphone, speaks to local resident Gillian Duffy, 65, yesterday while campaigning for Britain's May 6 general election in Rochdale, England.

# ONE NIGHT AND ONE NIGHT ONLY!

## TONIGHT! THURSDAY APRIL 29th!

### \$2.00 ALL PINTS!

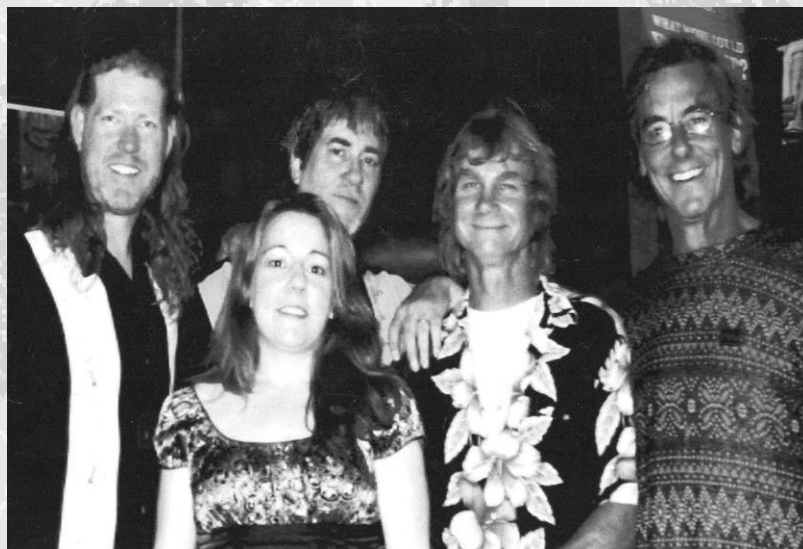


### \$1.50 PEPRONI ROLLS!



2 BLOCKS NORTH OF CAMPUS • 3000 DUVAL

### LIVE MUSIC STARTS AT 8PM



### ALL SPECIALS RUN 7PM-CLOSE

MARY'S DISTRACTION • Classic Rock • Austin, TX  
www.marysdistracton.com



QUOTES TO NOTE

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that Gov. Rick Perry recently shot and killed a coyote that interrupted his morning run. Perry, it turns out, carries a laser-sighted pistol, a .380 Ruger loaded with hollow-point bullets, while he jogs. Perry put the pistol to use when he felt a coyote was threatening his daughter's dog. Here is the story in Perry's words:

**The problem with coyotes**  
*"They're very wily creatures."*

**The confrontation**  
*"I'm enjoying the run when something catches my eye, and it's this coyote. I know he knows I'm there. He never looks at me. He is laser-locked on that dog."*

*"I holler and the coyote stopped. I holler again. By this time, I had taken my weapon out and charged it. It is now staring dead at me. Either me or the dog are in imminent danger."*

**The coyote's fate**  
*"I did the appropriate thing and sent it to where coyotes go ... He became mulch."*

**The moral of the story**  
*"Don't attack my dog, or you might get shot ... if you're a coyote."*

GALLERY



VIEWPOINT

Boycott burnt orange

Walking across the campus on any given day, one will be exposed to a sea of burnt orange. Burnt orange longhorn shirts, hats and, unfortunately, Nike running shorts become wardrobe staples for most students while attending the University and long after they graduate. In appearance, this is a good thing. Many universities can only dream of having a student body that possesses the remarkable pride students here have for their school and choose to openly display. The popularity of its clothing also makes for a tremendous source of income for the University — UT sells more merchandise and apparel than any other university in the nation. Unfortunately, displaying this pride and generating this income often comes at the expense of human rights. Much of the UT's apparel is made under sweatshop conditions — a sadly under-publicized fact.

Fortunately, there is an organization called the Workers Rights Consortium that seeks to be an independent voice for laborers by inspecting factories that license University apparel to ensure they are engaging in fair labor practices. Unfortunately, unlike several other heavy hitters in the college apparel industry such as Ohio State University, Duke University and the entire University of California system, UT is not a member of this organization. UT solely affiliates with the Fair Labor Association, which has a pretty name on the surface, but is faulty in practice. The FLA has six apparel industry representatives sitting its board of directors, a conflict of interest to say the least. Not surprisingly, the organization's record reveals that it is particularly lenient on corporate misbehavior, and it allows corporate-sponsored monitoring of factories as opposed to independent monitoring, which the WRC endorses.

Of note is that both College Republicans and University Democrats support the University becoming a WRC member, a rare consensus among the two student groups.

We're frustrated by the University's failure to work with the WRC, and after last night's Student Government meeting, it is apparent that they are too. Last night, SG voted in favor of AR 8, a bill voicing support of the University affiliating with the Worker Rights Consortium. Cait McCann, a member of Oxfam UT, who helped author the bill, was pleased with the vote, "We're really happy to have the resolution passed. It's been a long semester. It was exciting to

see that the Student Government believes in this and sees that it's important."

While the bill was passed by a vote of 25-4, a striking majority, its passage would have been even stronger had communication representative Sydney Fazende, who voted against the bill, not been misinformed in her reasons for doing so. Fazende and fellow communication representative Ashley Carlisle voted against the bill for fear that it would force the University to sever lucrative ties with Nike. This is not the case as several WRC members associate with Nike. Fazende confirmed that had she known this, she would have reconsidered her vote.

While the passage of the bill is definitely a positive step, we feel its real significance could be felt if SG members unilaterally took further action. If SG wants to truly show its dedication to fair labor practices in the production of UT apparel, its members should boycott UT apparel made by companies known to not have fair labor standards and encourage other students to do so as well. The boycott should last until the University becomes a member of the WRC. SG, by virtue of its high standing at the University, has a unique opportunity to use its platform as representative of the student body to send a resounding message to the administration as well as the University Co-op.

Philip Wiseman, a liberal arts representative who sponsored the bill, expressed great interest in an SG-wide boycott until the University affiliates with the WRC. And we were especially pleased when Vice President Muneezeh Kabir, who often trumpeted her dedication to social justice while campaigning for office, told us that she, too, would support such an initiative by making a commitment to not wear clothing with a logo on it that comes from any company that is known not to support fair labor standards.

SG should follow this example, and by doing so, set an example for the rest of the student body.

By proposing a boycott of UT apparel produced by labor abusers, we are not saying that we believe students should stop supporting the University, but rather that they should show their support in a much more meaningful form — by holding UT to a higher standard.

— Dan Treadway for the editorial board

THE FIRING LINE

Arizona's law is justified

I'd like to remind Bobby Cervantes and the many others making noise about Arizona's "new" immigration law that there is really nothing new about it, other than allowing local law enforcement officers to actually enforce law.

This bill is nearly identical to a federal law on the books. The Alien Registration Act of 1940 was signed into law by none other than Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt. In fact, the Alien Registration Act requires that "every alien, eighteen years of age and over, shall at all times carry with him and have in his personal possession any certificate of alien registration or alien registration receipt card issued to him."

The simple fact is that under federal law, documented aliens should already be carrying this documentation with them, and this outcry against Arizona for deciding to actually check for this documentation is not founded in reality.

The Arizona law even goes so far as to state that race alone is not sufficient reason to check a person's immigration status. The federal government is failing Arizona in immigration and border enforcement, and Arizona is justified in banning the practice of turning a blind eye to immigration status within their borders.

— Josh Perry  
Government senior

Other nations are exceptional

In his firing line Monday, Jeremy Grodin talks about U.S. aid after the 2004 Tsunami. I would like to correct his claim that the U.S. was the largest donor.

Australia, Japan and Germany all gave more than the US, even without taking into consideration the size of the economy, the population or government expenditure of the respective countries.

He also asks how many of the countries affected by the tsunami offered aid to the US in the aftermath of hurricane Katrina. Countries affected by the tsunami — India, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Thailand and Maldives — all offered aid to the US. The nations of the world offered a combined aid of about \$850 million.

— Suriya Subramanian  
Computer sciences graduate student

A clearer picture of the U.S.

In response to Jeremy Grodin's firing line, "Why deny American Exceptionalism?" America isn't exceptional, and America isn't evil.

It is fine to be nationalistic, to a point, but if we don't address our failures, we might repeat them (Vietnam and Iraq, for example). America is a great country, with high standards of living and an important place in world affairs, but for every good thing we've done, we've done something equally bad.

In the mid-twentieth century, the

U.S. deposed (or attempted to depose) popular leaders from Guatemala, Cuba, Vietnam, Iran and Korea while killing millions in wars that eventually earned us nothing but global contempt. For over 150 years, a large portion of this exceptional country's economy was supported on the backs of slaves.

This country dropped two bombs on Japan at the end World War II, which decimated two cities and killed hundreds of thousands of civilians, despite the fact that the best military minds realized that the war would have ended in less than a year due to attrition. And a bipartisan House of Representatives report says plenty about the failures of the government following hurricane Katrina.

It is unsettling to see how malleable facts can be at the hands of extremists afraid that "their" history is in danger. Mexicans aren't part of American history, so they are out of the Alamo story. Jefferson coined the term "separation of church and state" so he's gone. The history of white America starts at Columbus, so Native societies and the atrocities they endured at the hands of European colonizers aren't important. The deeper events are in America's past, the easier they are to forget. America has done some things right. But that doesn't mean we haven't been wrong. Often.

We need to give students an accurate portrait of our nation — wrinkles and all.

— Dustin Stonecipher  
Alum

Student government misrepresents students



By Dave Player  
Daily Texan Columnist

Last Tuesday, Student Government passed A.R. 5, "In Support of Efforts to Reform the State Board of Education," which condemned recent proposals put forth by the State Board of Education. The proposed reforms have drawn intense media scrutiny from national press, in turn fueling a sensationalized story run amok with our state's history textbooks. In reality, the board is a democratically elected body entrusted by voters to use their best judgment in evaluating state curriculum. While unpopular, their decisions carry the backing of the general electorate, and as with any elected entity, the board is political in nature and thus motivated by partisan politics.

While I agree that the proposed reforms from the board merit further scrutiny, to use SG as a platform for partisan politics is deceitful and irresponsible.

The primary problem with A.R. 5 is the dangerous precedent it sets. A future assembly could use the same reasoning used to justify A.R. 5 to consider legislation on any issue, no matter how irrelevant it may be to students.

Representatives justified A.R. 5 by saying that, since the proposed reforms would be affecting Texas high school students, the quality of education for "future students who wish to attend UT" would be diminished. Additionally, they sought to justify the resolution under the premise that the reforms could affect current students "in the field of education who will soon seek employment in public education." Both are incredibly weak correlations.

President Barack Obama's recent health care initiative has proven extremely divisive, with passionate opinions on both sides of the issue. Those initiatives will have a broad impact and, while affecting UT students, will not disproportionately do so. Yet, the same reasoning behind A.R. 5 could be used by SG to justify giving their opinion on the issue. Since health care would affect Texans under the age of 18, some of whom could be future Longhorns, then clearly the University should be concerned. And, since some current Longhorns may be entering the field of medicine, then SG certainly has a stake. Such an ambiguous interpretation on the scope of SG's jurisdiction allows representatives to consider any issue, no matter how little it pertains to student welfare.

It is unreasonable to expect SG to be a partisan-free assembly. Representatives were elected by students to serve as their collective voice, much in the same way Texans elected the current State Board of Education. They must be relied upon to vote their conscience on any issue that comes before the assembly, even if those issues are of a political nature. The assembly has passed several resolutions, such as A.R. 48, "In Support of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act" passed by the last assembly, that ex-

pressly and directly affected significant segments of the student body. However, the assembly crosses the line when it seeks to advocate a political position for issues unrelated to students.

Members of the assembly did not run on partisan platforms. Issues like affordability and transparency were not accompanied by labels of Democrat or Republican. To campaign on student-oriented issues but then pursue a partisan agenda is a betrayal of student trust.

When SG lobbies the Legislature, it is serving as the collective voice of UT students. Just as with any lobbyist group such as the AARP or the NRA, SG has political clout insofar as their constituency (in this case, students) represent a voting bloc. Consequently, politicians in the Legislature care about what SG says because they believe its representatives are echoing the sentiments of a large pool of potential voters. When SG passes a resolution of a political nature that has nothing to do with student affairs, they are both forsaking their constituents and deceiving lawmakers as to those constituents' beliefs.

The real danger behind pursuing a partisan agenda is not an off-topic SG assembly that neglects student issues. Rather, SG risks having its autonomy usurped by outside influences. Currently, the University Democrats are the largest political organization on campus. Additionally, they have a larger presence in SG than any other outside organization.

That presence manifested itself in this past March's SG elections when several UDems won election to the new assembly. Most disturbing of all was the intervention of three Texas House Democrats, Representatives Valinda Bolton, Eddie Rodriguez and Mark Strama, who endorsed the executive alliance of Scott Parks and Muneezeh Kabir. Operating on the maxim that politicians will scratch a back so long as the favor is returned, one wonders what those Reps expecting in return?

The Save Our History campaign, spearheaded by the Texas Freedom Network and UDems, should be lauded for their efforts to check an over-zealous State Board of Education. However, they cannot make the assumption that their views are universal to all students.

In a column published in last Friday's Texan, University-wide representative and UDems vice-president Jeremy Yager wrote that "On Tuesday, Student Government unanimously passed a resolution asserting our student body's opposition to the board's actions." For SG representatives like Yager to assume that school-wide opinion on the SBOE issue is unanimous is presumptuous and irresponsible.

UDems have a right to lobby for the causes they believe in, but they should do so under their own name and with their own voice. Appropriating the student voice is not an option.

Player is a plan II and history junior.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

E-mail your Firing Lines to [firingline@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:firingline@dailytexanonline.com). Letters must be fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit for brevity, clarity and liability.

LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.





Chris Kosho | Daily Texan Staff

UT professor of architecture Talia McCray listens to Germiné Awad speak at Garrison Hall on Wednesday. Awad's research indicates that African-American women are as likely as white women to experience body image issues.

## Female body issues may transcend race

By Nehal Patel  
Daily Texan Staff

A study by a UT education-al psychology assistant profes-sor found that African-American women are just as likely to experi-ence body dissatisfaction as white women, despite previous studies indicating the contrary.

After studying 275 African-American women at the Univer-sity of Missouri-St. Louis in 2008, researcher Germiné Awad found that when studied in their own right and not compared with Eu-ropean-American women, Afri-can-American women also suffer from issues related to body im-age. Awad presented her findings Wednesday in Garrison Hall as the last lecture of the New Faculty Colloquium hosted by the College of Liberal Arts.

“Most of the research about body image has focused on white, middle-class women and usually eating disorders as opposed to body image,” Awad said. “These studies usually use a compara-tive framework where minorities are evaluated in relation to Eu-ropean Americans, and any dif-ferences between the groups are

attributed to cultural factors, al-though these factors aren’t mea-sured. Race is often used as a proxy for culture.”

Awad said that before start-ing her research, she believed that African-American women with high levels of enculturation — the adoption of ethnic traditions, val-ues and beliefs — would exhibit low levels of body dissatisfaction.

But she found that women in the study with higher levels of enculturation tended to be heav-ier, and the higher the weight, the more dissatisfied the woman was with her body. Heavier wom-en also had higher levels of over-weight preoccupation, meaning body dissatisfaction seemed to come from weight and not from enculturation or cultural factors, Awad said.

“African-American women don’t seem to be insulated from society’s overemphasis on thin-ness,” Awad said. “They’re getting the message that if you are heavy, it’s not socially acceptable.”

The participants in the study ranged from ages 18 to 60 with a mean age of 29 years old. Because the average age was higher than

that of most universities, the sam-ple may not have been represen-tative of a “usual,” non-commu-ter college, said Jodi O’Brien, visit-ing sociology professor from Seat-le University.

“[Studies] suggest that non-traditional students, especially women, already suffer from low-er self-esteem,” O’Brien said. “If the mean age of the sample was over 29 and they were in college, it could be skewed. People’s sense of self-image and self-esteem var-ies directly with the environment they’re in.”

Awad is working on a second study to create measures of body image for African-American wom-en specifically so they are cultural-ly relevant and tap into unique is-sues that African-American wom-en face.

“In the future, I may expand my research to examine body im-ages of other minority groups, de-pending on the results of the [sec-ond] study,” Awad said.

Awad also plans to examine specific body image issues for Af-rican-American women beyond weight and body size, such as hair, skin tone and facial features.

## University professor under scrutiny for mine tragedy

*Company’s lead director faces questions following heartbreaking explosion*

By Shabab Siddiqui  
Daily Texan Staff

While the sounds and after-math of the April 5 mine explo-sion in Montcoal, W.Va., may have been more than 1,000 miles away, at least one of the individ-uals dealing with the situation is much closer to home.

Adm. Bobby Inman, a profes-sor and two-time interim dean at the LBJ School of Public Af-fairs, is the lead director and the longest-serving member on the Board of Directors of Massey En-ergy Company. Massey, one of the five largest coal-mining com-panies in the country, owns Per-formance Coal Company, which operates the Montcoal mine. This month’s explosion killed 29 peo-ple and injured two — the larg-est mine-caused death toll since the 1970s.

As lead director of the board, Inman said it is his job to oversee all the actions of the board and its committees. Recently, he has been handling phone calls and letters that ask for the ousting of the company’s CEO, Don Blanken-ship. Blankenship has worked for the company since 1982 and has been known for his outspoken political views.

Inman has continued to sup-port Blankenship throughout the process. He said Blanken-ship is the best coal miner in the business but not the best in politics. Inman said less than 2 percent of the people who have called for Blankenship to be fired have an actual investment in the company.

“The last thing you do in the middle of crisis is change the leadership,” Inman said.

The U.S. Department of Labor’s Mine Safety and Health Adminis-tration is charged with overseeing and enforcing federal regulations on coal mines across the country.

In an April 15 press conference, President Barack Obama faulted both MSHA and Massey Energy for the explosion, citing a failure of management, oversight and loophole-riddled laws that al-low unsafe working conditions. Obama emphasized that the in-vestigation is ongoing.

Inman said the most frustra-ting part of the entire ordeal has been people accusing the com-pany of trading “safety for prof-its,” a statement he said was once mentioned by a plaintiff law-yer in court and later echoed by union leaders. Inman said Obama was poorly served by his staff. Massey spends \$45 million more than required for safety expendi-tures, he said.

“How can you deal with those kinds of sweeping statements?” Inman said. “If you’re trying to save money from safety for prof-its, [the extra expenditure] is where you’d look first.”

Safety issues have been brought up against Massey for many years, including 515 citations in 2009 alone.

Inman said citations have to be dealt with immediately. He said the number of D Notices, the worst type of violation issued, have gone down over the years, and the company also dropped its habit of contesting citations a few years ago, opting instead to pay the penalties.

The MSHA also faces a series of questions. Business law pro-fessor David Spence said the MSHA — along with its larg-er counterpart, the Occupa-tional Safety and Health Adminis-tration — are often criticized for weakness due to a lack of re-sources for thorough inspection and monitoring, as well as a lack of power to crack down and en-force violations.

Spence said OSHA has a tendency to issue more cita-tions and stronger penalties af-ter disasters. He said the feder-al agencies may also be more stringent this time around be-

cause of a change in the presi-dential administration. Many of the citations often issued to companies are extremely de-tailed, Spence said.

“When you buy a ladder and there are warnings on it, those are there for OSHA,” Spence said. “It’s really difficult for every company to be perfectly in com-pliance at any given time.”

Massey’s non-unionized mines have also caused friction between the company’s leaders and major unions, including the AFL-CIO and the United Mine Workers.

Anne Lewis, radio-televi-sion-film lecturer and a mem-ber of the Texas State Employ-ees Union, directed a 1984 doc-umentary, “Mine War on Black-berry Creek,” about Massey En-ergy. Lewis, whose husband was a coal miner, said she feels not much has changed in the way the company treats people.

“Had those men had union protection, I think they would’ve felt they should have closed the mine down,” she said. “There’s a major difference between having a union operation and not.”

Inman said there has been a deep animosity between Blan-kenship and union leaders for 25 years but that the willing-ness to work such a dangerous job shows the loyalty of many of the employees, some of whom have worked at Massey for generations.

He said he’s thoroughly en-joyed working with the diligent and dedicated mine personnel, though he plans to step down sometime next year — an idea he toyed with last year. Inman said it was important that people not jump to conclusions about the cause of the explosion.

“What we kept saying is, ‘Don’t rush to judgment,’” In-man said. “All we know at this point is that the explosion was massive. As I look at all of this, I would have to tell you, it may be weeks before we know what the actual cause was.”

50 BEST PLACES  
TO LAUNCH A  
CAREER  
BusinessWeek

# Day one

## and you've set your sights

At Ernst & Young, even day one is a chance to focus on your next step. To set your goals and make plans to get there. In fact, we've developed a unique framework with your career development in mind. It's called EYU – and it offers formal learning, experiences and coaching so you can jump right in. Find a mentor. And discover future opportunities. It's everything you need to grow and succeed.

Explore your career options in assurance, tax, transaction or advisory services.

### What's next for your future?

To learn more, visit [ey.com/us/dayone](http://ey.com/us/dayone) and find us on Facebook.

## ERNST & YOUNG

Quality In Everything We Do

© 2010 Ernst & Young LLP. Ernst & Young refers to the global organization of member firms of Ernst & Young Global Limited, each of which is a separate legal entity. Ernst & Young LLP is a client-serving member firm located in the US.



# Project finds a home, offers help

By Alex Geiser  
Daily Texan Staff

Yellow wooden worktables with multiple sizes and varieties of wrenches hanging on the backboards lined the inside of Austin Yellow Bike Project's new East Austin location.

After years of moving around between different city-owned warehouses, the nonprofit bicycle advocacy project — joined by supporters and City Council members Chris Riley and Laura Morrison — held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday at the new, permanent workshop.

The 13-year-old project, composed entirely of volunteers, teaches bike mechanics and maintenance to Austin residents. The project's goal is to put more bikes on the streets of Central Texas and to educate people on bicycle safety.

"People can come in and fix minor things on their bikes and learn more while they are here," Yellow Bike volunteer Tom Wald said.

Volunteers at Yellow Bike recondition used bikes to either sell or donate for the community's use during events like the Austin City Limits Music Festival in September and the East Austin Studio Tour in November. People can also bring their broken bikes to Yellow Bike, where a volunteer will show them how to make the necessary repairs. After 12 hours of volunteer work with the project, Austinites can earn their own free bike.

Wald, a UT alumnus, also helped found the Orange Bike Project, a volunteer-based organization at UT that teaches basic bike maintenance to students, faculty and staff.

UT's project, established in 2006 and modeled after Yellow Bike, is housed in the Guadalupe Garage at 16th and San Antonio streets. Similar to Yellow Bike, UT's project also fixes old bikes and lends them out to members of the UT community.

Wald said both the Austin and UT projects are important because they help bikers learn basic repairs and laws of the road. He said many students around campus are oblivious to the fact that bikers are bound by the same Texas



Community members and volunteers attend a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the permanent location of the Yellow Bike Project on Wednesday. The project seeks to promote bicycle-riding and bicycle safety.

laws as motor vehicles, and the bicycle advocacy groups help spread the knowledge.

"One of the challenges of Orange Bike is the natural turnover of students at UT," he said. "You may find a great student volunteer, but they are gone in a few years."

yellow and allow people to take them around town and drop them off for someone else to use, the organization quickly realized that method wasn't going to work. Schaffer said the bikes were being stolen and that when the bikes broke, riders would leave them

income. Despite the small sums of money coming into the organization, Schaffer said they were able to raise \$200,000 and another \$100,000 from lenders, which the group intends to pay back within five years.

Councilman Riley, who spoke at the ribbon-cutting event, said the program has helped extend the reach of bike programs in the city.

"This is one of the best examples of a public-private partnership," he said. "It is exciting to see things come together."

In April, the city issued its final recommendations for a Downtown Bicycle Boulevard that will create additional bike lanes and make certain roads safer and more navigable for bikers. The exact layout has yet to be finalized.

The Yellow Bike headquarters, located at 1216 Webberville Rd, will open to the public on Tuesday, coinciding with the start of National Bike Month. The organization will host an open celebration that day from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. with shop tours and performances.

# Citizens gather to address issues of gentrification

By Shamoyita DasGupta  
Daily Texan Staff

The second annual Freedom Weekend will address gentrification in Austin and other issues facing black communities from a human rights perspective beginning today and continuing through Sunday.

Austin community members and leaders will attend film screenings, religious services and workshops. The weekend will also feature an open forum with Ajamu Baraka, the executive director of the U.S. Human Rights Network, on Saturday afternoon and an official after-party that night.

One of the main goals of Freedom Weekend is to allow community members to come together and share information and resources with each other. Kaleema Al-Nur, a human rights attorney and research fellow with the Center for African and African American Studies, came up with the idea for the event after working with the Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice following law school.

"We were working with black communities abroad in Ecuador and in South and Central America, and it occurred to me that we weren't using a human rights framework for local black communities," Al-Nur said. "Very often, when we talk about human rights, we just don't apply it to black communities."

Last year, Freedom Weekend focused on the criminal justice system. This year, however, the weekend will emphasize gentrification in the East Austin area. As more people are moving further into the Austin city limits, many people who were members of the original East Austin community are being pushed to Pflugerville, Manor and Round Rock, Al-Nur said.

"The black population has decreased significantly, and it's continuing to decrease," she said. "This is a really hard experience. It's going to take a collec-

tive effort to address a historic community being able to stay rooted [in East Austin]."

As more of the community is being forced to leave East Austin, the diversity of the area is decreasing, said Armando Sanchez, a social work graduate student.

The weekend's events are hosted by UT's Warfield Center for African and African American Studies and the Department of African and African Diaspora studies, and they are free to the public. Al-Nur said she hopes the weekend will encourage Austinites to work to maintain their communities.

"We're just [gathering] the groups, the organizations [and] the individuals who are involved in change work in their community," Al-Nur said. "We're sharing resources [and] strengthening our voice and our power."

*"This is one of the best examples of a public-private partnership."*  
— Chris Riley, City Council member

Unlike UT's project, some Yellow Bike volunteers work with the project for many years. Shop coordinator Jennifer Schaffer has been with the Austin project for seven years.

"I like what's going on," Schaffer said. "I like making bikes the way to go."

While the original goal of the project was to fix bikes, paint them

along the side of the road. "It was never successful," Schaffer said. "We know that doesn't work. But we do so much more. We fix them and give them away."

In addition to giving bikes away, she said the organization sells them on a sliding scale based on what people can afford. Bike sales are currently the only source of

Simplicity.  
To the letter.

There's a better way to manage your **letters of recommendation.**

With the ETS **My Credentials Vault**™ service  
powered by Interfolio

The letter of recommendation is a top priority for graduate and professional school applicants. Now there's an easier way for **letter writers and applicants** to simplify the entire process.

ETS and Interfolio have created the *My Credentials Vault*™ service so that letter writers and applicants can quickly and securely manage letters of recommendation. An easy-to-use, web-based tool, the *My Credentials Vault* service helps streamline the entire process from initial request through delivery.

The *My Credentials Vault* service is **FREE** for letter writers.

**One letter. One way. Many options.** Letter writers can use any word processing software to write their confidential letter; they can then securely upload their letter into the *My Credentials Vault* service. Letter writers can also mail a hard copy of the letter if preferred. The applicant can then send that letter to multiple institutions.

**A single system that helps keep everyone organized.** During peak application times, requests for letters of recommendation can really begin to pile up. With the *My Credentials Vault* service, letter writers and applicants can track letters in one centralized location — online, anytime.

**Secure and confidential.** The *My Credentials Vault* service is a safe, secure online environment that upholds all confidentiality standards. Letter writers have access to any letters they upload. Applicants can track and manage their letters, but they cannot see the content of confidential recommendations.

Start using the *My Credentials Vault* service today — and simplify the process for everyone.

To learn more, visit [www.ets.org/mycv/utexas](http://www.ets.org/mycv/utexas)

Applicants can sign up for the **My Credentials Vault** service today for a low annual fee of **\$19!**

Copyright © 2010 by Educational Testing Service. All rights reserved. ETS, the ETS logo and LISTENING. LEARNING. LEADING. are registered trademarks of Educational Testing Service (ETS). MY CREDENTIALS VAULT is a service mark of ETS. 14108

Listening. Learning. Leading.®

GET THE FREE APP AT [HTTP://GETTAG/MOBI](http://GETTAG/MOBI)  
LOAD IT. SNAP IT.

VISIT US ON [WWW.FACEBOOK.COM / WILDWILDGIRLS](http://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/WILDWILDGIRLS)



NBA

Thunder will ultimately be the death of the Lakers



By Sameer Bhuchar  
Daily Texan Columnist

Ten years ago, predicting the outcome of the NBA playoffs was easy.

There was an understood, unfair concentration of power lying in the hands of the Los Angeles Lakers.

My, how things have changed. Of course, the Lakers are still a powerhouse, as displayed by their championship victory last year and their extreme depth up and down the court. But for some reason, other teams that merely used to exist in the playoffs have cast off their submissive roles. Now, these scrappy, ragtag teams and B-list stars actually believe they can win — and upset the mighty Lakers.

Oklahoma City Thunder

Whether the Thunder upset the Lakers in this first-round series is irrelevant. The Thunder are still a big factor in why the Lakers will ultimately fall, even if that fall comes later rather than sooner. Sure, the No. 8-seed Thunder got walloped in Game 5. What else would you expect from a Lakers team playing at home? The real reason the Thunder are so instrumental in stopping the Lakers is because they love to run.

The Thunder are the youngest team in the NBA and have the legs to prove it. Prior to Game 5, the Thunder had 72 fast-break points against the Lakers. The

NBA continues on page 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Maxx Scholten | Daily Texan Staff

Senior Sarah Lancaster returns a volley in a match against Stanford in February. The start of the Big 12 Championships today will give Lancaster one last chance to redeem the loss to Baylor during her freshman year that cost Texas the conference title.

Senior has one last shot at Bears

By Alexandra Carreno  
Daily Texan Staff

Sarah Lancaster has been waiting for this moment for more than three years. It's a chance for redemption.

"In my four years [at Texas] as a player, we have never beaten Baylor in the finals of the Big 12 Championship," the senior said.

Competition runs in Lancaster's blood. That's why she can never forget the fact that she had a chance to beat Baylor.

"In the finals of my freshman year, we were tied at three-all against Baylor, and it came down to my match. I was the one who, of course, was cramp-

ing," Lancaster said. "I could hardly play, hardly move or do anything, and I ended up losing the third set 6-0."

That match has defined her career as a Longhorn. For one, it caused her to revamp her style of play.

"It was our best chance to beat Baylor, and since then, I've always wanted to get off the court quickly and never be put in that position again — basically, making my team lose," Lancaster said.

Saying competition is the same thing as seeking out revenge may be a stretch, but for Lancaster, having the chance to meet Baylor again in the finals

of this weekend's Big 12 Championships — and winning — would be the ideal way to finish her time at Texas.

"It has definitely been one of our goals all season, to beat them and get back on top," she said.

But for the senior, just winning her own matches this weekend would be quite a way to leave her mark after four years on the squad. She's already ended the regular season with a remarkable 38-1 record against conference opponents. Having such an impressive record under her belt could easily go to her head, but for Lancaster, it's quite the opposite.

"I feel pretty fortunate to have

that record and have been able to do that. I don't really think about [winning matches]. I just go out and play and try to win," Lancaster said. "That's definitely my mindset going into every match, I just want to win."

Winning in sports has played a fundamental role in Lancaster's life. She played everything growing up, but she ultimately chose tennis over her other love, basketball.

"I saw that I had a better future in tennis, and I've always liked that tennis is an individual sport," she said. "I like that you

TENNIS continues on page 8

SIDELINE

NBA Playoffs

Milwaukee 91  
Atlanta 87

Utah 97  
Denver 108

NHL Playoffs

Montreal 2  
Washington 1

MLB

National League

Cincinnati 6  
Houston 4

San Diego 6  
Florida 4

Pittsburgh 6  
Milwaukee 5 F/14

LA Dodgers 3  
NY Mets 7

Washington 3  
Chi Cubs 2

Arizona 12  
Colorado 11 F/10

Philadelphia 7  
San Francisco 6 F/10

Atlanta 0  
St. Louis 6

American League

Minnesota 6  
Detroit 11

Cleveland 3  
LA Angeles 4

Boston 2  
Toronto 0

Oakland 3  
Tampa Bay 10

Chi White Sox 5  
Texas 6

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Astros lose second straight after winning 8 of last 10

Rookie Mike Leake pitched seven sharp innings and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 6-4 on Wednesday night.

Leake (2-0), who never pitched in the minors, gave up five hits and struck out five.

"He is a quick learner," Reds manager Dusty Baker said. "He's very confident, but not cocky with his confidence. Like I said in spring training, he came there to make the team. He didn't come there to attend his first big league camp, so that says a lot for his confidence and poise and his ability to learn and retain very quickly."

The Reds were up 2-0 in the fourth inning when Pence lost the ball in the sky at dusk with the Minute Maid Park roof open on a high fly hit by Brandon Phillips. The ball dropped just beyond his glove for an error that cleared the bases.

"It's a play that has to be made," Pence said. "Here, when the twilight hours are going on the balls disappear and you just have to keep going with it and try to find it. I lost it and found it late and wasn't able to recover."

Lance Berkman hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Nick Mas-set. Closer Francisco Cordero gave up Geoff Blum's run-scoring single before retiring the last two batters with runners on first and second.

Leake, the eighth overall pick in last year's draft, is the 21st player since the draft started in 1965 to play in the majors without spending a day in the minors.

Humberto Quintero drove in Houston's first run with his groundout that made it 6-1. Leake walked pinch-hitter Cory Sullivan but was able to limit the damage by striking out Michael Bourn to end the inning.

Orland Cabrera singled and Ramon Hernandez doubled with one out in the fourth. Drew Stubbs walked with two outs to load the bases before Pence's costly error made it 5-0. Scott Rolen added an RBI double off Felipe Paulino (0-3).

Bourn said he couldn't see that ball in the outfield either and yelled to Pence to help him out.

"It's always around the fourth or fifth inning ... the sky makes it tough to see and you just hope that the situation doesn't come up in the game," Bourn said.

Joey Votto hit an RBI triple in the third. Stubbs singled to start the game, stole second and scored on Rolen's grounder.

— The Associated Press

SOFTBALL

Horns hope to return to winning ways against Tech

By Kate Guerra  
Daily Texan Staff

At the beginning of the season, Texas coach Connie Clark once referred to her team as "road warriors," due to the Longhorns' grueling early-season travel schedule.

But it's been a while since the Longhorns have been on the road. Texas hasn't had an away game since April 7 in College Station. The team finally gets on the road again tonight as they take on Big-12 opponent Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders may be unranked, but don't let that fool you. They are an impressive 35-12 on the season and are quickly moving up in the Big 12 standings. Just before Texas faced Oklahoma State last weekend, Tech swept them in Lubbock.

"It should be really exciting," senior outfielder Kori Cook said. "They've turned it around and are doing really well. They just swept Oklaho-

ma State, so it should be interesting going up there."

The Longhorns are coming off of a tough loss to that same Cowgirl team, cruising to a run-rule victory on Saturday but falling Sunday when the balls just couldn't find a gap to drop in. The Horns finished the game hitless.

"Although the team was really quiet in the locker room, there was a lot of good conversation going on," Clark said. "You tip your hat to a pitcher any time she throws a no-hitter, but [the Oklahoma State pitcher] only struck out three of our batters ... You just have to get ready to come back to work, and I think they're in that mindset."

Despite the loss, Texas still moved up two spots in the rankings to No. 12 in the country, and they still hold the top spot in the Big 12 standings. But don't expect the coaches or players to keep up with that.

"You know, we won't talk a

lot about the standings yet," Clark said. "We have to take care of business one game at a time."

Her players have adopted the same attitude.

"Nobody really knows about anything like that unless our coaches come in and tell us," Cook said. "We try not to get caught up in [the rankings]."

One thing that the Longhorns are acutely aware of is the fact that their next few opponents know how highly ranked Texas is.

"This week, we'll talk about the challenge of going on the road and that absolutely, sometimes people might not be in contention to win it, but they can be a spoiler," Clark said. "But more than anything, we're just going to stay focused on playing Texas softball. We're not going to think so much on what other people want to do or what their goals are. We just have to focus on what our plans are."

BASEBALL



Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan Staff

Chance Ruffin helps secure Texas' win against Texas State earlier this month. Ruffin's move to closer this year has been a success this far.

Ruffin succeeding in new role as Texas' closer

By Chris Tavarez  
Daily Texan Staff

In a field of perfectly manicured grass, Chance Ruffin lay on his back and watched hundreds of explosions light up the Denver night in reds and blues, greens and yellows. It was the perfect way to end the perfect Fourth of July.

Except, Ruffin wasn't watching from the stands with the thousands of fans in attendance. He was laying on the field that his dad, Colorado Rockies pitcher Bruce Ruffin, had just pitched on.

This was the life Texas' new closer lived as a child.

"[I grew] up around these guys that were major league baseball players," Chance Ruffin said. "The Larry Walkers and Andrés Galaraga, and those guys. Eric Young throwing me onto a couch when I was in the locker room every time I'd see him."

"Most of the motivation for me to play major league baseball is just how great of a life I had as a kid," Ruffin said. "I'd like to be able to give to my kids [that] one day and share that kind of a life."

Those experiences helped spark a desire in Ruffin to be a pro baseball player. When Ms. Reynolds, his kindergarten teacher, asked him what he wanted to do for the rest of his life, he had an easy answer: play baseball.

"I'm pretty sure she said, 'Well,

what do you want to do just in case that doesn't work out?'" Ruffin recalled. "I was like, 'What do you mean? Of course it's gonna work out. I don't even have to consider that.'"

After the graduation of closer Austin Wood last year, Coach Augie Garrido decided that Ruffin would be the best person to fill the hole that Wood's 41 appearances and 15 saves left behind.

Garrido's experience with Huston Street in 2002 further emphasized to him the importance of having a strong closer to win the College World Series. That year, Street led Texas to its fifth national championship with 14 saves.

But for Ruffin, who had grown accustomed to being one of Texas' starting pitchers, the switch was a difficult one to make.

"I was a little tentative," Ruffin said. "I had established myself as a successful starter. Starting is one of the most esteemed roles a pitcher could have, so it was a little tough giving that up."

That's when pitching coach Skip Johnson intervened and called on Street, who was the 2005 American League rookie of the year and signed a three-year, \$22.5-million contract with the Colorado Rockies this off-season.

"We asked Huston to talk to him.

CLOSER continues on page 8



Daniela Trujillo | Daily Texan Staff

Senior Tallie Thrasher, left, junior Raygan Feight, center, and freshman Kim Bruins watch from the dugout as Texas takes on Texas Southern University. The Longhorns will return to the road for the first time since the start of the month as they take on Texas Tech in Lubbock.



# NBA: James wins if Cavs meet Lakers for title

**From page 7**

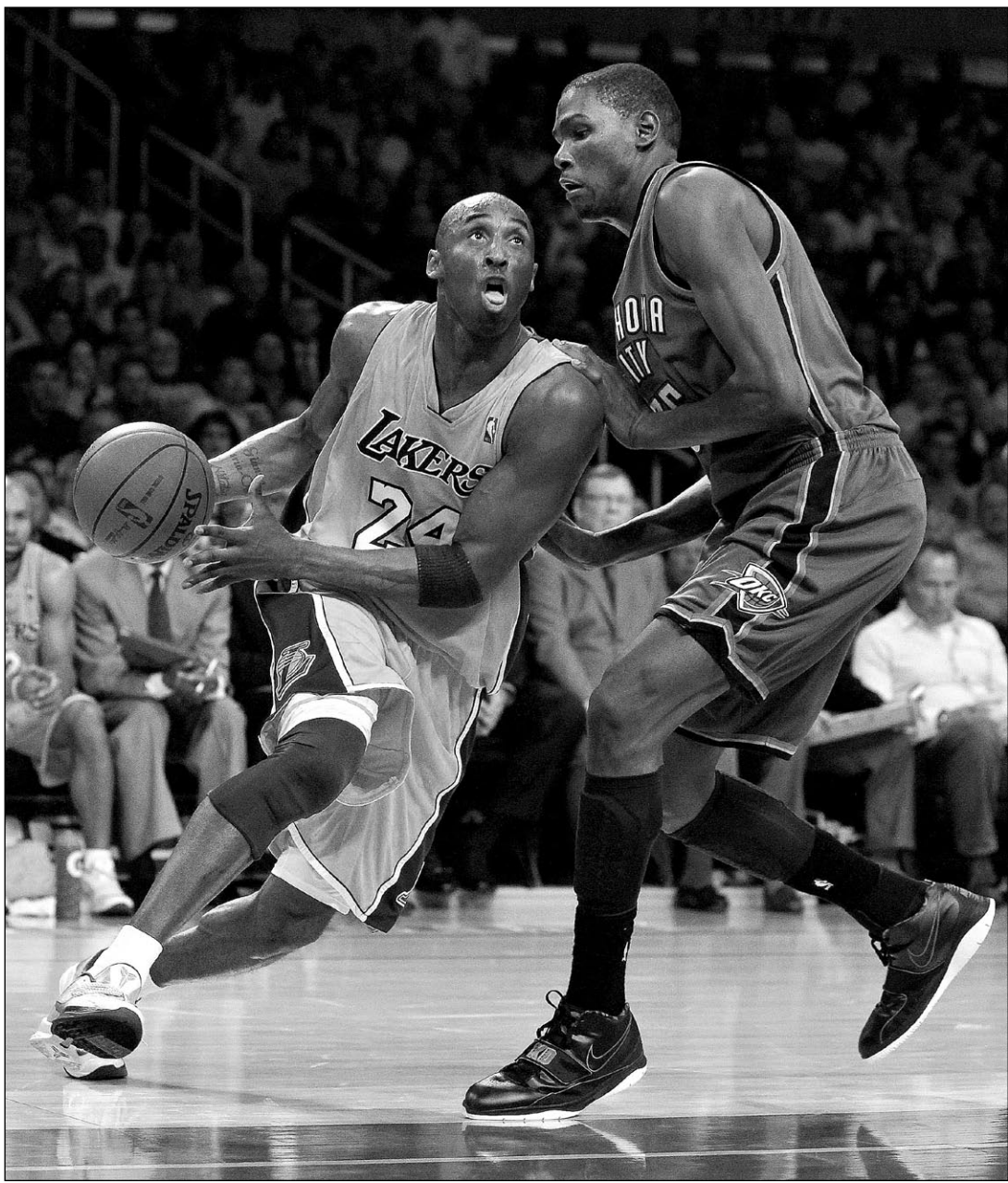
Lakers had 12. The aging Lakers are reliant on tall, lanky centers to work their game inside. This gives Kobe Bryant some freedom from the outside. Asking Lakers like Andrew Bynum, Pau Gasol and Lamar Odom to keep up with the speedy Thunder team will take its toll. Not to mention that when Oklahoma City plays at home, it has the support of an electric crowd.

The series should go seven games, and even if the Lakers come out on top, they will be battered. They will then have to immediately turn around and play a series against either the Utah Jazz or the Denver Nuggets. Though Kevin Durant continues to laud Bryant and the rest of the Lakers as a team that can more than keep up, the signs are obvious. Bryant's point-production is down, and their reliance on their slower big men will be their downfall.

## Phoenix Suns

Assuming the Lakers make it past the first two rounds, they will likely face the Phoenix Suns in the Western Conference Finals. The Suns are expected to close out their first-round series against the Portland Trail Blazers very soon. They will then most likely face the San Antonio Spurs — barring a miraculous comeback by the Dallas Mavericks. This is the unfortunate truth for the Mavs, who, up until Game 5, were down three games to one. After all this plays out, the Suns will be the favorite against the Spurs, largely due to the renaissance of Steve Nash and Amare Stoudemire.

When and if the Lakers and Suns meet up in the conference finals, don't expect Phoenix to be an easy obstacle. The Suns' advantage comes in the form of the two aforementioned players. Nash is a superior point guard to the Lakers' Derek Fisher in both his scoring ability and team-control ability. Similarly, Stoudemire is a much more physical and athletic power



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant drives around former Longhorn and current Oklahoma City Thunder forward Kevin Durant during the first half of Game 5 on Tuesday.

## King James (and the Cavs)

Say the Lakers run through every hurdle presented to them before

forward than Gasol. He can score at will and snag rebounds like a magnet. The Suns, like the Thunder, will try to outrun the Lakers. Los Angeles will be collectively gasping following this series, victory or not.

for the NBA finals. The final — and the biggest — one is LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers. Though he seems to have issues with his right elbow, James is still the best athlete on the hardwood every night. Assuming NBA fans and advertisers get what they have long been lobbying for, a Kobe versus LeBron championship series, James will most likely come out victorious.

James is confident that he can play despite discomfort in his elbow. After beating the Chicago Bulls in Game 5 of their first-round series, James does not believe the injury is serious.

"It bothers me because I don't know what it is," James told reporters. "Hopefully, it doesn't continue to bother me. But I'm not concerned. Cleveland fans have nothing to worry about. They have no reason to panic. I don't think it's that serious."

If he recovers from whatever this injury is quickly enough, it is safe to say his Cavaliers will be the Eastern Conference representative in the finals. And when that happens, James will be fueled by the memory of seven years of almost achieving his goal but falling short. James thinks Bryant and the Lakers have enough championships, and he will stop at nothing to bring one to Cleveland.

# CLOSER: Ruffin's 'goofball' traits fit new role perfectly

**From page 7**

There's no doubt you've got one of the best closers in Major League Baseball, and he's an alumni here. He ... sat down and ... talked to him to try to figure out a routine that he could go into."

Street's advice worked. Ruffin has made the seamless transition from starter to closer. He leads the nation with a 1.06 earned run average and has already recorded 10 saves this season.

While Ruffin's success comes from his physical ability, he also has the unique personality that a closer must have in order to be successful.

"It's a combination of an instinctive personality and a competitive personality that matches up with quality pitches," Garrido said. "He throws in the low 90s with his fastball. When his instincts take over, he's pretty hard to beat."

For Johnson, one of the key aspects of Ruffin's personality is his short-term memory.

"[He's] a guy that can forget about negative things that happen," Johnson said. "That bulldog mentality. He wants to be in that tight-game situation. He's a very competitive person."

The right personality for a closer is more than just having a short-term memory and being competi-

tive, though. It's also about being a little off the wall.

"The cliché is that there's always one goofball on the team, and it's usually a reliever on top of that," Ruffin said after working on his handstand at the end of practice. "I feel like I fit that role perfectly."

Pitcher Taylor Jungmann definitely sees the clown in Ruffin.

"He is rocking a mullet," Jungmann added with a laugh. "He likes to flare it out a little bit."

Ruffin's mullet, which he'll keep growing out as long as Texas keeps extending its current 17-game win streak, mirrors his approach to the game.

"[He's] business on the field, party in the locker room," Jungmann joked. "Once he gets on the field, he's all serious."

When Ruffin gets serious, the pitchers know they're in good hands.

"He gets as zoned in and locked in as anyone I've ever seen," pitcher Brandon Workman said. "It's comforting knowing that somebody like that is coming in with your runners on base."

For batters, knowing that Ruffin is exiting the bullpen is anything but comforting. If Ruffin keeps striking fear into batters like he has been, one day he may be on the mound pitching on the Fourth instead of laying on the field watch-

# TENNIS: Senior hopes home-court advantage helps UT this weekend

**From page 7**

Lancaster will graduate in the fall and hopes to attend law school. But, for now, she is focused on this weekend's Big 12 Championship, which will be played at the Longhorns' very own Penick-Allison Tennis Center.

Texas' impressive play over the last couple of weeks secured them the No.-2 seed in the tournament along with a first-round bye. The Horns will play the winner of today's Oklahoma State and Iowa State matchup Friday at 3 p.m. The last time the championships were held in Austin, in 2005, Texas took the title.

"Last time women's tennis won Big 12s, it was here [in Austin]. I think being at home is going to help us a lot," Lancaster said. "Not only will we feel comfortable, but I think it will give us a definite edge over other teams coming in."

To take home the title, the Longhorns will likely have to go through the top-seeded Bears. If the teams do meet up, it will be in the championship match.

That's perfectly fine with Lancaster. She has some unfinished business to attend to.

can control your own destiny and not rely on other people."

Only 18 months younger than her sister, Lancaster's competitive nature quickly matured as a product of sibling rivalry.

"We were pretty close in age, so we would always go back and forth," she said. "Anything I did, I wanted to make a contest out of it and beat whomever I was going up against."

But the tennis court is not the only place where Lancaster proves to be a competitor. For the past three years, she has been honored first-team selection on the Big-12 All Academic Team. This year's selection is extra special for Lancaster, as she is just one of two players on the team who can boast a 4.0 GPA.

"I'm the kind of person that wants to do my best in anything that I do. I think that's why I take school so seriously," Lancaster said. "It's great to be recognized with these types of awards, but I have definitely worked hard for it, and the hard work has paid off."

Most folks know that Student Government and the Graduate Student Assembly voted to support the Cactus Cafe.

**Alumni support our efforts, too.** Here are just a few who have taken the "Close Your Checkbook" pledge "...to withhold any further donations to the University of Texas... until the University commits to keeping the Cactus Cafe open in a manner that preserves its fundamental character..."

Julia Apodaca, MA Anthro '91  
Rachel Ball, BA English '93  
Debra Beene, MA Anthro '94  
Deborah Blackburn, BS Bio '00  
Matthew Blomberg, BS RTF '08  
Janet Brooks, MFA Studio '81  
Ronald Byers, BA Psych '86  
Clarissa Campos, BS Speech '94  
James Donahue, BBA Mktg '95  
Izumi Funayama, PhD Comm '02  
Cecilia Gonzales, BA Span Lit '04  
Juan Gonzales, BA Eng '96  
Natalie Koepp Gray, BS Comm '90  
Soo-Hye Han, PhD Comm '08  
Kristin Hay, BA Eng+Psy '96  
Andrew Horton, BS Biomed '08  
Eric Hsu, BS Comp Sci '97  
John Hurt, JD '85  
Tomoko Ikeda, PhD Comm '07  
James Jeter, BA Music '71  
Kevin Johnson, PhD Physics '98  
J. Hulett Jones, BArch '93  
W. Philip Koepp, BA Botany '66

Kay Lambert, MEd '76  
Christopher Lewis, BS Chem.Eng '97  
Leslie McLain, BJourn '04  
Ara Merjianian, MBA '83  
Troy Messina, PhD Physics '02  
Michele Moragne, PhD Forgn Lang '91  
William Nericcio, BA Eng '84  
Katsunori Onishi, PhD EE '02  
Karen Pate, BA Anthro '07  
Jo Ann Richmond, BA Govt. '06  
Miriam Schacht, PhD Eng '08  
Michael Scully, PhD Amer Studies '05  
Natalie Smith, PhD Russ Lit '02  
Rachel Strain, MA Advert '01  
Jeff Talmadge, JD '80  
Kumiko Tsutsui, PhD Comm '02  
Ian Varley, MSE SW '09  
Clyde von Rosenberg, MS CRP '84  
Tiffany Walker, JD '02  
Michael Watson, BBA MIS '04  
Wayne White, BA Philos '76  
You You Xia, BMusic '04

**☪ Don't Mess with the Cactus!**

**Friends of the Cactus Cafe**  
urge you to attend the next  
**Union Board of Directors Meeting**

Speak up for the Cactus Cafe so that future recommendations represent UT students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the Austin music community!

**Fri. April 30, 2010 3:00pm**

**Union Board of Directors Room (Union 4.118)**  
<http://blogs.utexas.edu/sfotcc>

Bring your swimsuit!

# SPLASH BASH

presented by *Reese's*

May 5, 2010  
1-5 p.m.  
Gregory Gym  
Aquatic Complex

Scheduled to perform:  
1 p.m. **DATABOY**  
2:15 p.m. **JON COOK & THE SHAWLS**  
3:30 p.m. **MICAH MOORE**

**Celebrate National Employee Health and Fitness Day with RecSports!**

*Bet Your Life on Fitness*

# POKER Walk

**May 12th, 2010**  
[www.utrecsports.org/pokerwalk](http://www.utrecsports.org/pokerwalk)

**Free for all UT faculty and staff.**  
**Free T-shirt for all participants.**  
**Drawings for prizes.**  
**Register your team or yourself online by May 10.**



# HAITI: Team finds its footing on the field after natural disaster

From page 1

community as the thousands who filled House Park brought with them banners, signs, donations and plenty of goodwill.

"It's like being home right now, hearing this and seeing this," said Haitian native — but Austin local — Louise Narcisse, who moved to Texas 15 years ago.

Narcisse was one of several Haitians in the stands, proudly holding up a Haitian flag. While much of her family has left the island over the years, she has been doing her part to raise donations of food and clothing while saving money for a trip home.

"I want to take the plane, walk in and kiss the ground," she said. "We will not die. We will not sit down and die. That's not who we are."

The Haitian team was in Austin finishing a series of practices and scrimmages after seeing its home building in Port-au-Prince reduced to rubble and its stadium

turned into a camp for Haitians whose homes were destroyed.

With a match against world heavyweight Argentina approaching May 5th in Buenos Aires, the team took the opportunity to train and refocus on soccer even as family and friends still struggle in their daily lives.

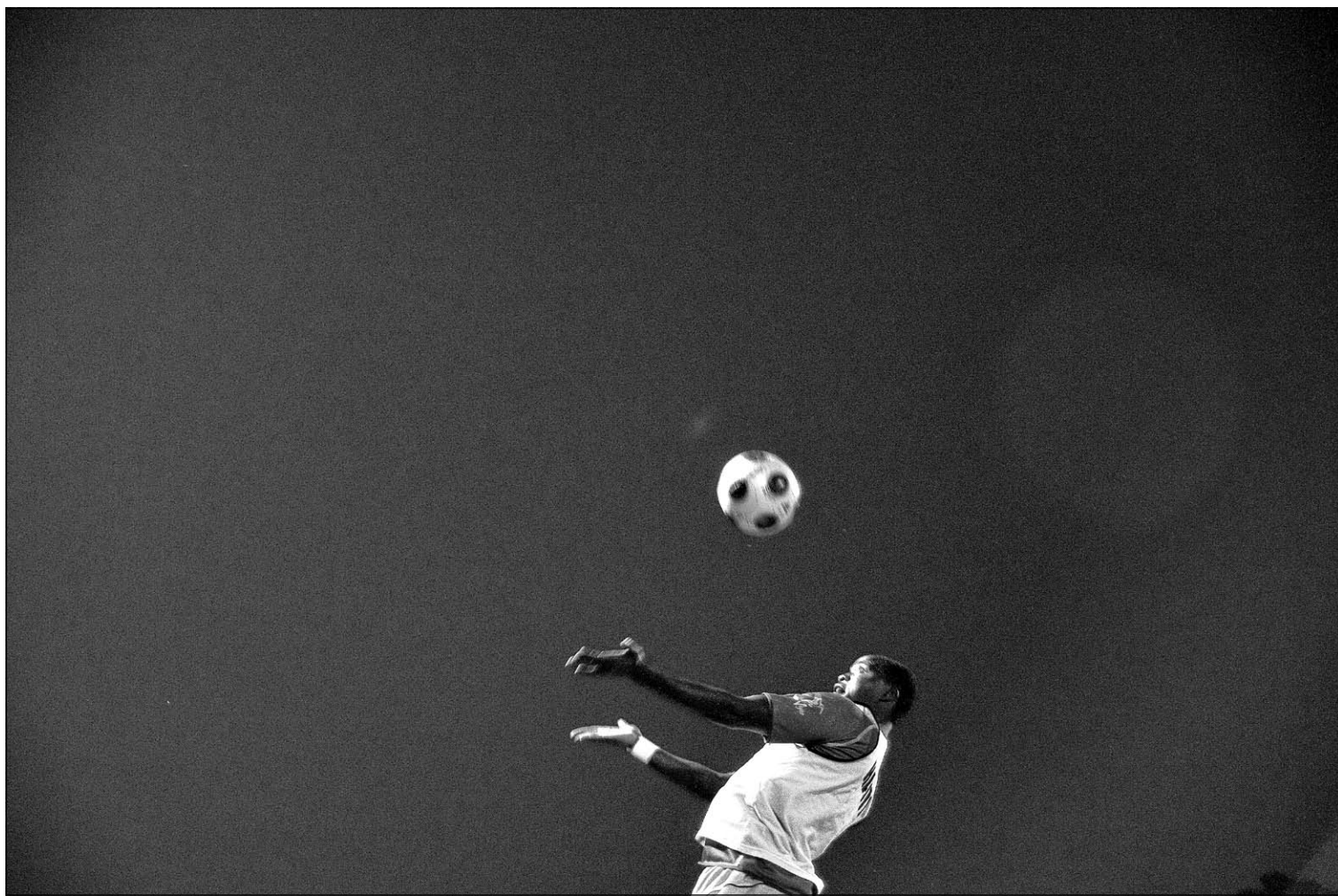
It was also a natural connection after Aztex head coach Adrian Heath had traveled to the island to scout players last year and midfielder Jean Alexandre played several games for Austin last season.

"I don't think we realize, really, what they've been through the past three months," Heath said. "What we have to be careful of now is that we don't leave them down there and think it's finished."

These people still need everybody's help."

The city of Austin did its part to help as the 4,132-person crowd raised more than \$11,500 in aid and donated mounds of soccer equipment and clothing for Haiti.

"It went beyond our wild-



Photos by Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Above, Haitian National Team member Wings Pierre Louis warms up during a break at House Park on Wednesday night. Below, Haitian National Team member Paulin Jean drinks water after the soccer game Austin Aztex vs. Haitian National Team soccer game Wednesday night.

est dreams," said Johnny Polk, director of camps at T Bar M, the organization that has housed the team since it arrived in Texas. "They told me the message of love and acceptance Texas gave them was bigger than anything else, bigger than the match with Argentina."

Austin assumed the role of gracious host, playing a young, inexperienced lineup for much of the game while Haiti found its footing. In the end, both teams created a few half-chances, Austin coming the closest to scoring

when substitute Sullivan Silva headed against the crossbar in the closing minutes.

But goals and wins were an afterthought as the crowd streamed out after the final whistle. Many stayed behind the Haiti bench, holding signs that said "L'Union fait la force," meaning "Unity makes strength" or simply "Let's go, Haiti."

"It was nice to see the players with a smile on their face," Heath said. "It was a great night for football, but more importantly, it was a great night for humanity."



## THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIEDS

Self-serve, 24/7 on the Web at [www.DailyTexanOnline.com](http://www.DailyTexanOnline.com)

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

### HOUSING RENTAL

#### 350 Rental Services



#### HOUSES

#### HOT DEALS!

**6/4.5 - \$3450**  
Built in 2005  
**5/2 - \$2750**  
Hyde Park, wood flrs  
**4/2 - \$2200**  
HOT TUB  
**3/2.5 - \$1900**  
New, custom home  
**2/2 - \$1365**  
West Campus loft  
**2/1 - \$1200**  
Yard/Pets OK  
**1/1 - \$750**  
3 Blks to UT

**512realty.com/DT**  
**322.0512**

#### 360 Furn. Apts.

#### NOW PRE-LEASING IN WEST CAMPUS

Studios and 1 bedrooms available for Summer or Fall move-in. Starting at \$650!!! Most bills paid!

Diplomat Apts located at 1911 San Gabriel

Red Oak Apts located at 2104 San Gabriel

Envoy Apts located at 2108 San Gabriel

Barranca Square Apts located at 910 W. 26th

Montage Apts located at 2812 Rio Grande

Office hours M-F 8:30-5:00. Please visit us at [www.wsgaustin.com](http://www.wsgaustin.com), call 512.499.8013 or email [wsgaustin@yahoo.com](mailto:wsgaustin@yahoo.com)

**REMEMBER!**  
*you saw it in the Texan*

#### 370 Unf. Apts.

**EFF. & 1-2-3-4-BDRMS**  
Now Preleasing!  
Starting at \$199 per RM.

- Gated Community
- Sand & Water Volleyball
- Free DVD Library
- Student Oriented
- Vaulted Lofts w/ Ceiling Fans
- Spacious Floor Plans & Walk-in Closets
- On UT Shuttle Route
- 6 Min. to Downtown & Campus
- 2 Pools w/ Sundecks
- Microwaves

**Point South & Bridge Hollow**  
1910 Willow Creek - Models Available

#### 360 Furn. Apts.

#### THE PERFECT LOCATIONS!

Five minutes to campus, pool, shuttle and Metro, shopping, parking, gated patio, summer rates available.

Century Plaza Apts. 4210 Red River 512.452.4366

Park Plaza and Park Court Apts. 915 & 923 E. 41st St. 512.452.6518

V. I. P. Apts. 101 E. 33rd St. 512.476.0363

[apartmentsinaustin.net](http://apartmentsinaustin.net)

#### 370 Unf. Apts.

#### DEAN KEETON /RED RIVER

#### -PRE-LEASING

Spacious 2br/2ba Apts. FREE catv, internet and parking. Quiet, Non-Smoking, No-Pets, W/D conn. 1 blk to campus on Swisher. \$1,150-\$1,400/mo [goakapartments@gmail.com](mailto:goakapartments@gmail.com) 512.477.3388

#### NOW LEASING IN NORTH CAMPUS

Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms available for Summer or Fall move-in. Starting at \$650!!! Most bills paid!

Le Marquee Apts located at 302 W. 38th St

Monticello Apts located at 306 W. 38th St

Melroy Apts located at 3408 Speedway

Office hours M-F 8:30-5:00. Please visit us at [www.wsgaustin.com](http://www.wsgaustin.com), call 512.499.8013 or email [wsgaustin@yahoo.com](mailto:wsgaustin@yahoo.com)

#### ALL CAMPUS LOCATIONS FROM \$495

15 Locally Owned and Managed Locations. Efficiencies to 3 bedroom duplex/house/twnhms. Waive with all bills paid. Waugh Properties, Inc. 512-451-0988

#### 370 Unf. Apts.

#### 370 Unf. Apts.

#### WEST CAMPUS APT.

Two Big Closets, New Bathroom, Full Kitchen, Hardwoods. Available June July or Aug 1. \$600/mo 512-231-1007

#### 390 Unf. Duplexes

#### CENTRAL, 3BR/1.5 BATH,

\$1200/mo, CA/CH, appliances, 7 minute bus to campus, near 45th/Bull-Creek, June 1st, owner 512-658-4257, no smoking/pets.

#### WALK TO UT-NICE 3 BR,

\$1595/mo, CA/CH, appliances, 3204 Beanna, June 1st, owner 512-658-4257, no smoking/pets.

#### 400 Condos-Townhouses

#### CONDO FOR SALE

\$233,800/Lease \$1,950. Oltorf & Congress. 3/2.5 two-story w/kitchen/bath updates. Great location! 281-468-7707.

☎ 512 297 5588

#### LEASING CONDOS@ GREAT

prices 3-2/2-2/1-1 available \$650-1250, contact Evergreen Leasing 5127714734 text/email [leasewiththeevergreen@yahoo.com](mailto:leasewiththeevergreen@yahoo.com) [www.evergreen-austin.com](http://www.evergreen-austin.com)

#### 420 Unf. Houses

#### AVAILABLE NOW, GREAT LOCATION

Near Mueller/UT, very clean, 2BR/2BA, 2-livings, 2-car carport, fenced backyard, gas paid, no dogs, \$1,000, 512-585-3692

#### 440 Roommates

#### WALK TO UT!

Large furnished rooms, 4 blocks from UT-Fall pre-lease. Private bath, large walk-in closet. Fully equipped, shared kitchen and on-site laundry. Central air, DSL, all bills paid. Private room from \$510/mo. Quiet, non-smoking. For pictures, info, apps. visit [www.abbey-house.com](http://www.abbey-house.com) or Call 512-474-2036.

#### RECYCLE

### REAL ESTATE SALES

#### 130 Condos-Townhomes

#### UPDATED NW HILLS CONDO

Steps from UT Shuttle Walk to shopping, HEB, restaurants

1 Bed/1Bath 840 sq. ft. Hardwood floors, granite counters, travertine tile

FHA Financing OK! \$142,900

Schedule showing with Cara Collier 917-4704

[www.7122WoodHollowUnit83.com](http://www.7122WoodHollowUnit83.com) ☎ 512 282 3694

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 560 Public Notice

#### IT'S THE END OF THE WORLD

as we've come to know it. One unfathomable person prophesied by all the major world religions will soon speak to everyone simultaneously in their own languages via a satellite linkup.

He'll inspire humanity to see itself as one family; to rebuild the world based upon the principles of sharing, justice, brotherhood, & love; and to permanently eradicate the scourges of political corruption, unbridled greed, war, hunger, poverty, & environmental degradation. He will not endorse any religion over any other, nor will He work as a religious figure.

Read all about it! [www.Share-International.org](http://www.Share-International.org)

#### SERVICES

#### 730 Iphone Repair

#### WORD OF MOUTH I-PHONE REPAIR

3G-Screen and 3G-LCD for \$65, 3GS-Screen and 3GS-LCD for \$75, Batteries for \$65, Myron 512-608-7827 ☎ 512 282 3635

#### 790 Part Time

#### REMEMBER! you saw it in the Texan

All Transportation, Announcement, Services & Merchandise ads are 50%off regular rates and appear online at no charge unless you opt for enhancements which will incur additional nominal charges.

For more information or assistance please call Classified Clerk at 512-471-5244 or email [classifieds@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:classifieds@dailytexanonline.com)

### EMPLOYMENT

#### 766 Recruitment

#### TELENET-WORK IS CURRENTLY

seeking qualified applicants to work in our Austin or San Marcos Call Center who are able to provide excellent customer service and technical support to end users all over the US. We offer paid training, flexible scheduling, FT benefits, and a relaxed atmosphere. Apply online today at [telenetwork.com/careers.html](http://telenetwork.com/careers.html)

#### 780 Employment Services

#### BARTENDERS NEEDED!

Earn up to \$250/day FT/PT No Exp. Required Will Train CALL NOW 512-364-0289 x704

#### 783 Internship

#### DEVELOP NEW PRODUCTS

Looking for self-motivated part-time inventive intern with a background or experience in biomedical engineering and software to assist with the development, prototyping, and assembly of new biotech products and associated inventions. 10-20hrs/week ~\$15/hour based upon experience. Contact [info@austinbiomed.com](mailto:info@austinbiomed.com)

#### 785 Summer Camps

#### SWIM INSTRUCTOR

We need summer swim coaches for beginner swimmers ages 4 to 7 years. Program begins June 1-August 20. \$12/hr

Wed-Fri 9am-noon. Mopac/2244 Area. Email at [joyner.rachel@gmail.com](mailto:joyner.rachel@gmail.com). 512-266-8400

#### 790 Part Time

#### SURVEY TAKERS NEEDED:

Make \$5-\$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com

#### 790 Part Time

#### SEEKING PART TIME

Mother's Helper for energetic 8 yr old twins and 2 yr old.

Must have own car, license, insurance, etc.

Duties include: transport to and from summer camps, day care, extra-curricular activities, light chores-load dishwasher, prepare evening meal, load dishes, pick up groceries, etc.

Start time around 3pm to 7 pm M-Fr.

Call Sharyl @663-8569

#### POOL STAFF

Great Hills Country Club is seeking a Pool Manager and Lifeguards for the summer season. Red Cross Certification required. Please email your resume, cover letter and references to [hr@greathillsc.org](mailto:hr@greathillsc.org)

#### 800 General Help Wanted

#### BARTENDING! \$300/DAY POTENTIAL

No experience necessary. Training provided. Age 18+. 800-965-6520 ext 113

#### STUDENTPAY-OUTS.COM

Paid Survey Takers Needed in Austin. 100% FREE To Join! Click On Surveys.

#### EARN EXTRA MONEY

Students needed ASAP. Earn up to \$150 per day being a Mystery Shopper. No Experience Required. Call 1-800-722-4791

#### EARN \$1000-\$3200

A month to drive ads brand new cars with ads placed on them. [www.YouDriveAds.com](http://www.YouDriveAds.com)

#### FT & PT TEACHING POSITIONS

Get your education, training and experience now! Hiring FT Summer Camp, Swim Instructors & PT subs at all locations. Flexible schedules, great perks! [www.steppingstoneschool.com/employment.html](http://www.steppingstoneschool.com/employment.html) Apply online.

#### 810 Office-Clerical

#### PARALEGAL CLERK TRAINEE

near UT. Will train. Create form documents, assist clients, obtain state records, fax, file, proof. Flexible hours, casual dress. PT \$11, FT \$12-12.50 + benefits. [www.LawyersAidService.com](http://www.LawyersAidService.com) Apply online.

#### FULL-TIME SUMMER CLERKS

Job No. 022-0299

Assists with filing, copying, faxing and other general clerical duties as needed. Must be very familiar with personal computers, general office equipment and ten key. Reliability and punctuality required. Works 40 hours per week. Position is temporary, for the summer only. Salary \$8.00 per hour. All applications must be received by 1:00 p.m. CST April 30, 2010. To receive an application and complete job description call 512/427-1562, visit our website at [www.texasbar.com/jobs](http://www.texasbar.com/jobs) or come by 1414 Colorado

#### 820 Accounting-Bookkeeping

#### ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

Walk to UT. Bookkeeping tasks, tax-related projects, clerical. Type 30 words/min. Accounting experience or classes a plus. Flex hours, \$11 PT, \$12-\$12.50 FT. [www.LawyersAidService.com](http://www.LawyersAidService.com) Apply now!

#### 860 Engineering-Technical

#### SYSTEMS ADMIN/DATABASE DVLPER

near UT. Troubleshoot, document, backups, programming, security, database development. FileMaker exp. a plus. Flexible hours, casual dress, small office, benefits if long-term. [www.LawyersAidService.com](http://www.LawyersAidService.com) Apply online!

#### PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT GROUP

Support and Testing Person needed. FT or PT position. Must be a quick learner and able to work independently. Must be familiar with Microsoft Office and Operating Systems. Email your resume to [employment@ausdig.com](mailto:employment@ausdig.com)

#### 870 Medical

#### NEED DATING COUPLES

for online study. \$50 drawing. Email [utrelationshipsurvey@gmail.com](mailto:utrelationshipsurvey@gmail.com)

#### RESEARCH STUDY:

We are recruiting 18-26-year-old males with autism spectrum disorders and normal comparison subjects for a study of brain functioning in autism. All volunteers will undergo an interview, cognitive testing, and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). Compensation will be provided to all participants. If interested in participating in this research, please contact the laboratory of Greg Allen, Ph. D., (512) 471-2747.

#### BECOME AN EGG DONOR

and help others! Earn up to \$10,000 while in school. [www.giving-hopeful.com](http://www.giving-hopeful.com) -details and application

#### 875 Medical Study

#### GETTING MARRIED SOON?

Recently Married? You may be eligible to participate in a study for understanding how couples adjust to the early years of marriage. We are looking for couples entering their first marriage and who currently have no children. Eligible couples can receive up to \$445 for participating! Please contact The Austin Marriage Project at The University of Texas 512.475.7504

#### WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

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

PLAYING FOR SNOOZES Solution: 6 letters

R A L U G E R T L A L A R M R  
E (E) R A C D I L I G H T R L E  
G D L I M M E R U R K A E N S  
N H F T I G P E Q C R T F O P  
U F E N N L P U N R H D R E I  
O E G A A E I E A A I E E L T  
L I R N V E G P R C P A S C E  
L R E A T Y E G T I O P H Y D  
A B T A L R I H N O O R I C I  
E K U R P C E T Y I R D N N R  
C S N N O A I S D F M P G E R  
N P I I T H W H O E M L I A R  
O A M E W O S A E F X O A D P  
C C R B R E A K K V A I C C A  
N E D D I H P S P E C I F I C

© 2010 Universal Uclick [www.wonderword.com](http://www.wonderword.com) 4/29

Airplane, Alarm, Arrange, Break, Brief, Calming, Care, Chair, Corny, Conceal, Corner, Cycle, Drowsy, Fixed, Gap, Gentle, Heavy, Hidden, Lethargic, Light, Lounge, Mild, Minute, Napping, Need, Office, Period, Prepare, Quiet, Refreshing, Regular, Respite, Ride, Short, Sneak, Sofa, Sore, Space, Specific, Theater, Tipping, Tired, Torpid, Tranquil, Vehicle, Wake, Wink

Yesterday's Answer: Musical

To be listed in our magazine, READER SERVICE, the key word Wonderword contains only 21 x 12 words, with 75 of these large words. To order, send card or money order for \$10.00 to: Universal Uclick, 1100 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64101 or call 800-1-800-442-0460. Only one order per household.



DAILY TEXAN  
COMICS IN

CC'S SHARPSHOOTIN' HOOTENANNY MATINEE

SOMEWHERE IN THE WEST...

I AM A TUMBLEWEED.

I AM A MINDLESS WANDERER, LED BY THE WIND AND FOLLOWED BY DEATH.

DEATH.

IT NIPS AT MY HEELS LIKE A STARVED ANIMAL, CALLING FOR MORE.

AND WHEN IT CALLS, I MUST ANSWER.

ONLY, UH, I'M NOT MINDLESS. I'M A DOCTOR.

I'M SMART, YOU KNOW.

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE: UH, DOES ANYONE NEED MEDICAL... HELP?

ALSO, A GUNSLINGER.

I'M DR. M.D. GUNKILLER, M.D.-- GUNSLINGER EXTRAORDINAIRE!

OR, YOU KNOW, WANT TO BE SHOT?

ALSO, DOCTOR.

I DON'T KNOW IF I WAS, UH, ENTIRELY CLEAR ON THAT.

NO, WAIT! I NEED MEDICAL ATTENTION!!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE THE RIFLE-FIGHT-GUY.

NO, THAT WAS HIM!

NURSE HORSE! THIS MAN NEEDS PENICILLIN FOR HIS COWBOY STI AND GAUZE FOR A GUNSHOT WOUND!

I'M NOT SH--

DAD WANTED A GUNSLINGER, MOM WANTED A MEDICINE WOMAN.

BUT I WAS A BOY, SO...

...DOCTOR.

I'M SO SORRY, IT'S NOT MY FAULT.

I BECAME BOTH.

BUT IT'S TOO HARD.

I JUST DON'T KNOW.

I DON'T KNOW WHO I'M SUPPOSED TO BE.

WHAT AM I EVEN DOING?

I'M STUCK IN LIMBO BETWEEN TWO CONFLICTING IDEOLOGIES. DO I HELP PEOPLE OR KILL THEM?

HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO RECONCILE MYSELF?

NURSE HORSE, I'LL NEVER FIND THE BALANCE.

IT'S HOPELESS.

CAN'T EVEN HAVE A STEADY RELATIONSHIP.

YOU'RE TOO UNSTABLE,' SHE SAYS.

FINE! JUST LEAVE! LIKE THEY ALL DID!

NOBODY UNDERSTANDS ME.

I GIVE UP.

I ONLY EVER WANTED MOM AND DAD TO LOVE ME.

I AM FOREVER CURSED TO DRIFT FROM TOWN TO TOWN.

ALONE.

WELL, I MEAN, EXCEPT FOR NURSE HORSE, OBVIOUSLY.

NURSE HORSE, WE SHOULD, UH, PROBABLY LEAVE.

STAT.

...AM A TUMBLEWEED.

LED BY THE WIND, CHASED BY DEATH-- YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE: I'M HERE TO KILL EVERYO--ER, NO WAIT, I MEAN, UH--

...AH THE HELL WITH IT.

The New York Times

Crossword

- Across
- 1 Kobe Bryant's team, on scoreboards
- 4 Boxing champ Hector
- 11 Earlier
- 14 Near East honorific
- 15 Like boot camp vis-à-vis day camp
- 16 Annihilate, with "down"
- 17 Odd sign at a Michelin dealership?
- 20 Roast, e.g.
- 21 In agreement with the group
- 22 Photography pioneer
- 26 Goes after
- 28 Part of an academic title
- 30 \_\_\_ cheese
- 31 The Black Stallion and others
- 35 Choreographer Lubovitch
- 36 Odd sign at Victoria's Secret?
- 40 Carrier to Tokyo
- 41 Shortcut, perhaps
- 42 Computer innards, for short
- 44 Issues
- 48 Like slow students, sometimes
- 52 Summerlike
- 53 Kind of disorder
- 55 Alphabet string
- 56 Odd sign at Men's Wearhouse?
- 60 Sch. in Brooklyn, N.Y.
- 61 ABC daytime staple since 1997
- 62 U.R.L. ending
- 63 Program holders
- 64 Extra
- 65 \_\_\_ Accord (1998 Mideast peace agreement)
- Down
- 1 Physical expense
- 2 Radiant
- 3 Who wrote "He who does not trust enough will not be trusted"
- 4 Comedian Margaret
- 5 Jr. Olympics sponsor
- 6 "The A-Team" musclemen
- 7 Concerning
- 8 Popular wedding gift
- 9 Tea flavorings
- 10 Sandwiches for dessert
- 11 Panhandle city
- 12 Bookbinding decoration
- 13 Get behind
- 18 Symbol of limpness
- 19 Car whose name is an acronym
- 23 Stuck
- 24 \_\_\_ 2600
- 25 Nile Valley region
- 27 Roar producer
- 29 More than a raid
- 32 "Oh, give me \_\_\_"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ESCAPE ALAI APE  
SHADOW BAYS SOX  
SIRREE ODEA LEI  
ERDA RIVERBOATS  
SKITS NES ERNST  
NEAPS ALF  
SEA BRIARS EBAN  
STLOUISMISSOURI  
NASD STYMTIE DCK  
OOM INLAW  
THEUN OWN ALEPH  
WORLDSFAIR LIRA  
AWE ETUI ABUSER  
NIC CAST DURESS  
GET KNEE SMERSH

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0325

Puzzle by Dan Naddor

33 Frequent spoilers

34 Grade

36 Milk: Prefix

37 For everyone to see

38 Spiral-shelled creature

39 Talents

43 Soaks (up)

45 61-Across, e.g.

46 Bistro

47 Gunk

49 One-sided contests

50 Electrical pioneer Thomson

51 Antique dealer, at times

54 Answer

56 Frequent Winter Olympics site

57 The "S" in 54-Down

58 Romanian currency

59 Jimmy Stewart syllables

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 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.

AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay.

Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.



WELCOME TO YOUR NEW NIGHTMARE.

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET

MIDNIGHT SHOWS TONIGHT AT REGAL GATEWAY 16

www.REGmovies.com

SUDOKU FOR YOU

Yesterday's solution

BEVO BUCKS at the central store

Student Discount Thurs

Posters

Sales and Rentals

Two for One Tues and Weds

NAME THE FILM:

VULCANVIDEO.COM

CENTRAL STORE • 209 • West 29th • 478.5325

SOUTH STORE • 112 West Elizabeth • 326.2629

VULCANVIDEO.COM



SEX: Columnists attempt to ask ‘whys’ of behavior

From page 12

pointed out a month later in her *CampusProgress.org* response to DiBranco’s article, “It’s not just progressive students [or women] who are writing about sex — it’s everybody.”

“Though men are readers in equal numbers, the sex columnist is a (straight and queer) female-dominated profession, with a small minority of queer men,” DiBranco wrote.

But Hess’ “everybody” shouldn’t refer only to political affiliation. It should also implicate the growing numbers of men who use college newspapers to participate in the discourse on sex, too.

Berkley’s resident sex columnist Mustafa Shaikh identifies himself as straight, as does the University of New Orleans’ former sex columnist, Wes Mueller. And Alex Knepper, opinion columnist at American University, though gay and not formally a “sex columnist,” is also an active writer on issues of sexuality in his paper. And we can’t forget American University’s actual sex columnists, the pseudonymed males “Buster Darkhole” and “Maxwell Hillcrest.”

In 2010, for men and women alike, it just doesn’t seem to be enough to write about sex for its own sake. Increasingly, sex columnists are venturing toward discussions on the “whys” of

sexual behavior, not just admitting that they behave sexually (as was the norm in the sex columns of the past).

This seems to suggest that the increased ire directed at the sex columns of today is a response to this sort of meta-inquiry.

When a cute, pithy twentysomething like Datskovsky muses about anal sex — it is notable that in her 2006 column on the subject, she disclosed that she hasn’t done it because “there is only so far” she’ll go — it can be well received. She’s entertaining and almost provocative, but she always lands on the safer side of the shock button. She’ll write the word “anal” but she won’t really talk about it tete-a-tete.

But when Shaikh begs the question of what would happen if men were the sexual gatekeepers instead of women, as he did in his April 13 “Sex On Tuesday” article “Going Around in Circles,” people want his head.

The fact that honest, non-partisan writing about sex almost always prompts letter-writing campaigns calling for censorship of college newspapers is worth thinking about.

Because not every campus has the support for sex writing as Berkeley does, and if only the most topical and obvious of student-penned sex columns can stay in print, then are they even serving a purpose?



Multimedia systems engineer Tom Densford takes a break at the University Teaching Center on Wednesday afternoon. Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

FASHION: Professors transform the catwalk

From page 12

After meeting her Austin-native husband while teaching and putting on fashion shows for the Hong Kong Polytechnic University, she moved back to Austin with him and started teaching at UT in 1997.

Before Nicols joined the faculty, the fashion show was held in a variety of smaller events and venues — including a fashion luncheon or in the Texas Union Ballroom — without a real runway.

It was through the ‘97 senior class’ work under Nicols that the event was moved to the Erwin Center’s Lone Star Room. After reaching capacity two

years in a row, they took the show to the arena.

“I’ve had one student every year come up and tell me, ‘When I was a kid, I used to dream about being in the UT senior fashion show,’” Bravo said. “It makes you feel like you’re doing more than just a presentation of all [the seniors’] hard work; you’re also shining a light to inspire a future student.”

On the other hand, this will be Bravo’s third fashion show. Through the duo’s combined efforts, they have encouraged the program and seniors to embrace sustainable fabrics with new technologies, like digital prints, into their collections and portfolios.

“When they graduate from the University and go on to their internships and jobs, they will be designing for specific companies and customers,” Nicols said. “This is their time to create their dream, and this is the first time to work with such fine fabrics to put together a whole collection in that amount of time.”

Despite budget cuts this year, Nicols said all of the participating companies have been accommodating and will continue to work with UT on the fashion show.

“The fashion industry is a place where we help and support one another,” Nicols said. “I think we’re in the business of giving people a psychologi-

**WHAT:** UT High Voltage Fashion Show 2010

**WHERE:** Frank Erwin Center

**WHEN:** Tonight, 8 p.m.

**ADMISSION:** Free

cal lift because you know how good it feels when you have something that makes you look good. It doesn’t need to be frivolous — just something that’s appropriate, that gives you a moment of joy. Fashion should be something fun, enjoyable and a little moment of lightness in our lives.”

AIDS: Texas ranks high in HIV cases

From page 12

first place.

“I don’t think this event will help bring awareness,” he said. “The people who are coming to the show are already educated. The event is not reaching out to those who need the education, like youths.”

Guli Fager, coordinator of University Health Service’s Healthy Sexuality Education, said talk-

ing about sex can be scary for people, so Condom Couture is a great way to highlight how serious HIV and AIDS are without the tension.

“Texas has the fourth-highest rate of HIV in the U.S. behind New York, California and Florida,” Fager said. “So it’s an issue in Texas.”

Fager also said only 37 percent of UT students use condoms while having sex.

Prepare for a night of music, comedy, and art...

PRESENTED BY  
TEXAS TRAVESTY  
KVRX  
CANVAS FOR A CAUSE

Lights OUT!

Friday April 30th  
\$10

www.lightsoutatseaholm.com

AT SEAHOLM POWER PLANT

FEATURING:

Ume  
Ringo Deathstarr

Mike Macrae (The Late Show with David Letterman, Frank TV, and Comedy Central)

John Ramsey (Comedy Central, CMT's Next Big Comic)

Brian Gutmann (Funniest Person in Austin winner)

CITY OF AUSTIN  
POWER PLANT

TEXAS TRAVESTY

KVRX 91.7 FM  
kvrx.org

canvas for a cause

photo by Michael Ciarleglio

ATTENTION ALL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

Texas Student TV  
SUMMER CAMP 2010  
The University of Texas at Austin

Want to learn about television production & programming?

The University of Texas student television wants to teach you

Production Workshop

Journalism Workshop

Television - Learn how to produce an entertainment program or a music video show. Applicants will produce a show that will air on KRV-TV and city wide on Time Warner Cable Channel 16.

Television News - Learn all about TV news; how to write, shoot, and edit. Applicants will produce a news show that will air on KVR-TV and Time Warner Cable Channel 16.

Registration forms are available at www.TexasStudentTV.com.

Contact the business office at 471-7050 or E-mail questions and registration form request to Dan Knight at danknight@mail.utexas.edu.

SESSIONS

Production Workshop July 26-30

Journalism Workshop August 2-6

WHEN  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WHERE  
TSTV/KVRX offices/studios Hearst Student Media Bldg

2500 Whitis Ave. The University of Texas

EXTRAS INCLUDED

Lunch, T-shirt

LUNCH  
Mix of both hot and cold lunches (ex. sandwiches or pizza)

For more information and registration, visit  
www.TexasStudentTV.com



