

INSIDE

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Baseball grabs first Big 12 loss of the season in opening conference series against Texas Tech. **PAGE 7**

VIEWPOINT

Our stance on concealed carry is simple: When shots are fired in a public setting, bad things happen. Putting more guns in the vicinity and more bullets in the air is not the answer. **PAGE 4**

TODAY

"Bridesmaids"
Celebrate Orange Jacket's annual Week of Women event with a screening of "Bridesmaids," followed by a panel discussion with UT professors and on women in the media, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Texas Union Theatre (UNB 2.228).

BS/MS Session
Learn about the five-year Integrated BS/MS Program in computer science from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Applied Computational Engineering & Sciences Building (ACES) 2.402. RSVP to underinfo@cs.utexas.edu.

Palestine poetry
Palestinian poet Remi Kenazi will deliver a reading of his poetry, presented by the Society for Islamic Awareness and the International Socialist Organization, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the University Teaching Center (UTC) 1.104.

WHAT IS TODAY'S REASON TO PARTY?



SEE COMICS PAGE 9



Commemorating marijuana and music. **NEWS PAGE 5**



Longhorns pinned to play in the CBI. **SPORTS PAGE 6**

CAMPUS

Former coach files discrimination suit

By **Shabab Siddiqui**

Bev Kearney, former women's track and field head coach, has filed a discrimination complaint against the University, according to her attorney, Derek Howard.

She filed the complaint with the Texas Workforce

Commission's Civil Rights Division, which will now conduct an investigation to see if there were any violations of the Texas Labor Code. The commission has 180 days from the filing date to investigate the complaint and determine whether Kearney has the right to sue the University.

Patricia Ohlendorf, vice president for legal affairs, said the University will also begin reviewing the complaint.

"Coach Kearney's allegations of discrimination will be reviewed thoroughly and responded to according to [the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission] and Texas Workforce

Commission procedures," Ohlendorf said in a statement.

Kearney resigned in January after she was told the University was prepared to fire her because of a relationship she had with a student-athlete in 2002.

The former student-athlete reported the relationship in October, after which

Kearney was put on paid leave. Ohlendorf said in the statement Kearney was given an opportunity to provide her side of the story and appeal any decisions the University could make, but she chose to resign.

Kearney and Howard

COACH continues on page 2

SXSW

Melodic menagerie



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Members of the mtvU Woodie Awards audience dance to Haim's performance.

More photo coverage of SXSW on page 10

CAMPUS

Team responds to reports of bias, derogatory slurs

By **Jordan Rudner**

When a student sees derogatory graffiti on campus, Ryan Miller hopes to hear about it in his inbox.

Miller, associate director of Campus Diversity and Strategic Initiatives and an educational administration graduate student, is one of three lead team members behind the Campus Climate and Response Team. The team, which was publicly launched in March 2012, helps connect students who report incidents of bias with resources and gathers information about campus culture.

The Campus Climate and Response Team is composed of 12 administrators who represent various departments involved in bias incidents, including administrators from the Gender and Sexuality Center, the Multicultural Engagement Center and UT Police Department officers.

Miller said his team receives roughly 15 to 20 reports per month during the fall and spring semesters, and those reports typically involve incidents including derogatory graffiti, verbal harassment and slurs or parties with racial or otherwise derogatory themes. He said the team will occasionally hear reports of assaults coupled with slurs and social media



Sherri Sanders

Associate VP of Campus Diversity and Strategic Initiatives

harassment on UT course-specific Facebook pages.

Miller said reports of policy violations require contacting legal authorities or another appropriate sources within the administration, but other demonstrations of bias suggest a need for education.

"What we're trying to do at CCRT involves a balancing act," Miller said. "We protect free speech and defend that right, but we also value an inclusive environment where all students and employees can be productive and learn and work free from discrimination."

Sherri Sanders, associate vice president for Campus Diversity and Strategic Initiatives, serves as a liaison between the lead team and as vice president for diversity and community engagement. Sanders said she feels the personalized nature of the

TEAM continues on page 2

CITY



Guillermo Hernandez Martinez | Daily Texan Staff

Michelle Pulsifer of On The Spot Body Art paints Samuel Blumenstein's face during the 10th annual St. Patrick's Day Austin Festival on Sunday night at the Shoal Crossing Event Center.

Festival embraces Celtic culture

By **Alberto Long**

Thousands gathered to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in genuine Irish fashion — leprechauns and green beer not included.

The Celtic Cultural Center of Texas hosted the 10th annual St. Patrick's Day Austin Festival inside the new Shoal Crossing Event Center on Sunday night. The event featured performances of traditional Irish song, dance, food and drink.

The event placed a special emphasis on authenticity and cultural education,

"If you look around you won't see any representations of stereotypes. No green beer, most Irish people drink Guinness.**"**

— **Donnelle McKaskle**,
Director of the Celtic Cultural Center

especially as it relates to Irish cultural history. Donnelle McKaskle, director of the Celtic Cultural Center, said she takes pride in avoiding the stereotypes associated with Ireland and St. Patrick's Day.

"Unlike other places we try to focus a little more on families and education and the traditions. If you look

around you won't see any representations of stereotypes," McKaskle said. "No green beer, most Irish people drink Guinness."

At the festival, cutouts of famed Irish poets replaced stereotypical Irish imagery. The Gaelic League of Austin held two workshops

IRISH continues on page 2

83RD LEGISLATURE

Legislature addresses system issues during break

By **Joshua Fechter**

Spring break saw a reaffirmation of the UT System's opposition to guns on campus and legislative action that may determine how the state would fund UT. This week, the Texas Legislature will decide whether to establish a new System school in South Texas and begin investigating regents' proper governance role over System institutions.

CONCEALED CARRY

Two days before the House Homeland Security Committee heard testimony on four bills that would allow concealed handguns on university campuses, UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa sent a letter to Gov. Rick Perry Tuesday expressing concerns that such a measure

LEGE continues on page 2

NEWS BRIEFLY

Forgotten pickax leads police to robber

METAIRIE, La. — Authorities in Louisiana say they tracked a man accused of stealing drugs from a pharmacy because he left behind a pickax he used to break in — and forgot to remove the price tag.

Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Col. John Fortunato says the sticker included a bar code indicating when and where the pickax was bought. The store had video of the purchase.

Fortunato tells The Times-Picayune that a nearby store had surveillance video from the night of the burglary, showing the same man and a vehicle license plate.

Fortunato says drugs from the pharmacy were found during a search of 43-year-old Scott Rodrigue's home.

Rodrigue was booked with pharmacy burglary and drug possession and freed on \$70,000 bond.

British celebrities urge press controls

LONDON — Celebrities including J.K. Rowling and Hugh Grant accused the British government on Sunday of letting down the victims of media intrusion and urged tough new measures to rein in Britain's unruly press.

Lawmakers are to vote Monday on rival plans for tougher controls in the wake of the country's phone-hacking scandal.

The Conservative-led government says it will propose a new press watchdog with the power to levy fines of up to 1 million pounds (\$1.5 million).

Debate about how to control the press has raged in Britain since revelations in 2011 that tabloid journalists had eavesdropped on voicemails, bribed officials for information and hacked into computers in a relentless quest for scoops.

Pope Francis mingles with Vatican faithful

VATICAN CITY — Walking up to crowds, shaking hands with surprised bystanders in the street, mixing his formal speeches with off-the-cuff remarks, Pope Francis stamped his own style on the papacy Sunday.

His humor and down-to-earth manner captivated those filling St. Peter's Square in Rome to overflowing, and he worked the crowd in a way that had to give his security staff palpitations. Rome Mayor Gianni Alemanno, in the square himself, estimated the crowd's size at 300,000.

"Brothers and sisters, 'Buon giorno,'" Francis said in Italian in his first welcome from the window of the papal residence, setting an informal tone that has become the defining spirit of his young papacy.

Earlier Sunday, he made an impromptu appearance before the public from a side gate of the Vatican.

Albanian inmate misses hat trick

ATHENS, Greece — His first two prison escapes in Greece were spectacular and successful, aboard helicopters chartered by accomplices. But when Albanian inmate Alket Rizaj tried to break out of another lockup — this time by taking hostages — his gamble just didn't pay off.

After a 24-hour standoff Rizaj, a convicted contract killer, surrendered to police at Malandrino prison in central Greece on Sunday, and his captives were freed or escaped unharmed, Justice Ministry officials said on condition of anonymity in keeping with regulations.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports



Keith Srakocic | Associated Press

Defense attorney Walter Madison, right, holds his client, 16-year-old Ma'Lik Richmond, second from right, while defense attorney Adam Nemann, left, sits with his client Trent Mays, foreground, 17, as Judge Thomas Lipps pronounces them both delinquent on rape and other charges after their trial in juvenile court in Steubenville, Ohio on Sunday.

Ohio teenagers convicted of rape

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio — Two members of Steubenville's celebrated high school football team were found guilty Sunday of raping a drunken 16-year-old girl, and Ohio's attorney general warned the case isn't over, saying he is investigating whether coaches, parents and other students broke the law, too.

Trent Mays, 17, and Ma'Lik Richmond, 16, were sentenced to at least a year in juvenile prison in a case that has rocked this Rust Belt city of 18,000 and led to allegations of a cover-up to protect the Steubenville High team, which has won nine state championships. Mays was ordered to serve an additional year for photographing the underage

girl naked.

They can be held until they turn 21.

The two broke down in tears after a Juvenile Court judge delivered his verdict. They later apologized to the victim and the community, Richmond struggling to speak through his sobs.

"My life is over," he said as he collapsed in the arms of his lawyer.

The crime, which took place after a party last summer, shocked many in Steubenville because of the seeming callousness with which other students took out their cellphones to record the attack and gossiped about it online. In fact, the case came to light via a barrage of morning-after text messages, social media posts and online photos and video.

"Many of the things we learned during this trial that our children were saying and doing were profane,

were ugly," Judge Thomas Lipps said.

Immediately after the verdict, Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine said he will convene a grand jury next month to investigate whether anyone else should be charged. Noting that 16 people refused to talk, many of them underage, DeWine said possible offenses to be investigated include failure to report a crime.

"This community desperately needs to have this behind them, but this community also desperately needs to know justice was done and that no stone was left unturned," he said.

Among those who have been interviewed are the owners of one of the houses where parties were held that night, the high school principal, and the football team's 27 coaches, many of them volunteers.

Text messages introduced at the trial suggested

the head coach was aware of the rape allegation early on. DeWine said coaches are among officials required by state law to report child abuse. The coach and the school district have repeatedly declined to comment.

Mays and Richmond were charged with penetrating the West Virginia girl with their fingers, first in the back seat of a moving car after a mostly underage drinking party on Aug. 11, and then in the basement of a house.

Evidence at the trial also included sexually explicit text messages sent by numerous students after the party. Lawyers noted how texts have seemed to replace talking on the phone for young people.

In sentencing the boys, Lipps urged parents and others "to have discussions about how you talk to your friends, how you record things on ... social media."

Cyprus looks for way out of crisis

By Menelaos Hadjicostis
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Cyprus' president said Sunday that he is trying to amend a key provision of an unpopular eurozone bailout plan that would tax deposits in the country's banks to reduce its effect on small savers.

But in a nationally televised speech, President Nicos Anastasiades also urged lawmakers to approve the tax in a vote Monday, saying it is essential to save the country from bankruptcy.

About 25 lawmakers from the communist-rooted AKEL party, the socialist EDEK and the Greens said they won't vote for the tax in the 56-seat Cypriot parliament amid deep resentment over a move some called disastrous.

The vote was initially set for Sunday but was postponed until Monday — a national holiday in Cyprus. On Saturday frightened savers rushed to automated teller machines to withdraw as much of their cash as they could.

The announcement of the vote postponement set off an immediate scramble among top European financial officials. One lawmaker told The Associated Press that European Central Bank was pressuring Cypriot authorities to hold the vote without delay.

In exchange for €10 billion (\$13 billion) in rescue money, creditors would impose a one-time tax of 6.75 percent on all bank deposits under €100,000 (\$131,000) and 9.9 percent over that amount.

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VIEWPOINT

Good guys shooting good guys

In an hours-long session on March 14, the Texas House's Homeland Security and Public Safety Committee heard arguments both for and against concealed carry on college campuses. The debate about four bills, which would each end the ban on concealed firearms on college campuses, included testimony from teachers, policemen and survivors of the 1966 massacre at the UT Tower and the 2011 mass shooting at a movie theater in Aurora, CO.

Our stance on concealed carry is simple: When gunfire breaks out in a public setting, bad things happen. Given the alarming frequency of campus shootings nationwide — including one here in 2010 — putting more guns in the vicinity and more bullets in the air is not the answer. It would make the task for law enforcement much harder and vastly increase the likelihood of accidental death.

We are not arguing that the problem with concealed carry on campus legislation is that it would facilitate mass shootings like the ones in Aurora or Newtown, CT. Proponents of campus carry are right to point out that a ban does nothing to actually prevent someone with malicious intent from bringing a gun onto campus; indeed, Colton Tooley proved as much when he walked around the UT campus firing an AK-47 before killing himself at the Perry-Castaneda Library in 2010. However, concealed carry proponents' argument that allowing guns would make it possible for regular citizens to defend themselves and incapacitate a shooter in such a situation is naïve and short-sighted. National Rifle Association CEO Wayne LaPierre wasn't wrong to say that "the only thing that stops a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun," but we'd prefer those good guys to

have a high level of training, a plan and recognizable uniforms. UT has the benefit of its own highly-trained, highly-visible police department, and we'd feel safer knowing that they were the first responders to a crisis rather than, say, the guy in the orange sweatshirt from our physics lab.

Adding more guns to a volatile situation would only serve to make the police response less effective and more prone to human error. When gunfire breaks out in a public setting, it's not like a John Wayne movie. Crowds scatter. People scream. It's hard to tell who or where the shooter is. It would be even harder for police — not to mention other armed citizens — to distinguish the "bad guy" if multiple shooters were firing guns at each other from various locations, regardless of their intent. As Austin Police Department Assistant Chief Troy Gay said in the March 14 hearing, "We [the APD] feel that it would just add more to the confusion." It's not only easy to imagine an accidental escalation of the tragedy in such a situation, it's hard to imagine anything else.

Some don't have to imagine. Claire Wilson James, a school-teacher from Texarkana who was shot by sniper Charles Whitman at UT in 1966, recalled bleeding on the ground for 90 minutes while various armed citizens converged on the Tower attempting to take Whitman out. "They only made it worse," James told the Austin American-Statesman before testifying at the hearing. "They actually made the situation more dangerous and put the people who were trying to save us at risk."

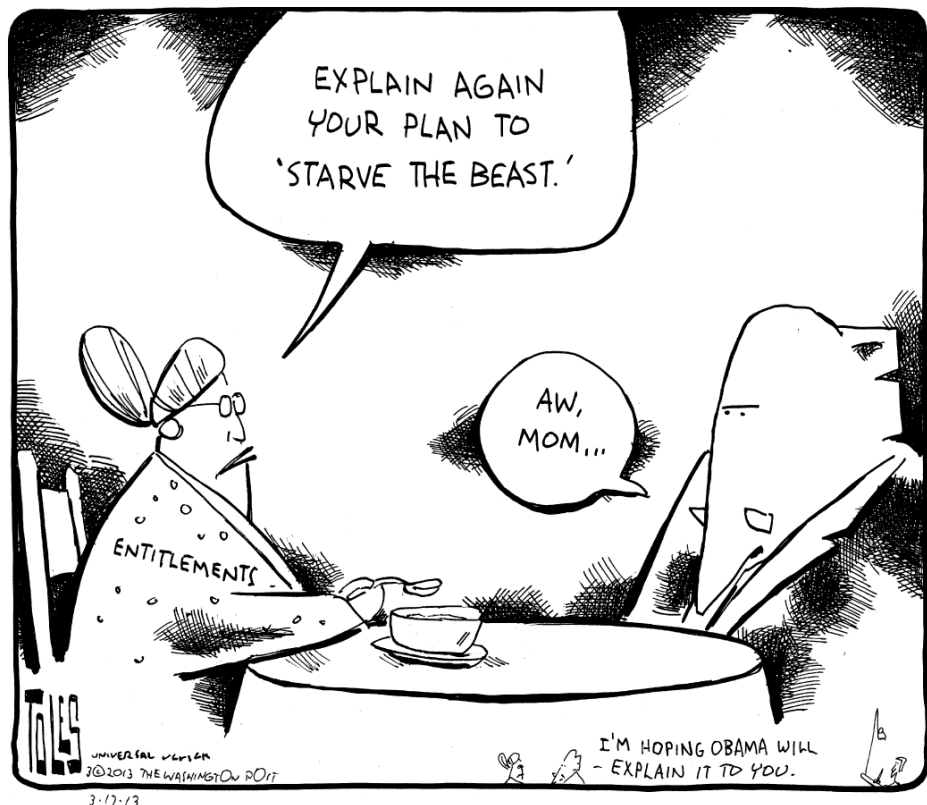
State Rep. Giovanni Capriglione, R-Southlake, who filed one of the bills up for debate, backed up his initiative with a statement on his website saying in part, "We have a strong certifi-

cation process here in Texas and concealed handgun licensees have gone through a thorough background check." While we're skeptical that the 10-hour certification course required by section 411.188 of the Texas Government Code fully qualifies average citizens to deal with crises effectively, it's beside the point. Even in the unlikely event that every armed student or professor on the scene was as qualified as any law enforcement officer, the same confusion and lack of coordination would reign between them and the police — with potentially disastrous results. The last thing anyone needs is the "good guys" shooting at each other.

As far as the initiatives being discussed in the Legislature are concerned, we're open to the proposal of House Higher Education Committee Chairman Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, who has suggested allowing universities to decide for themselves whether or not to allow concealed firearms. "I'm not sure there's a need for a one-size-fits-all on this issue," Branch said at a public event at the LBJ School of Public Affairs in January. We hope a bill to that effect is added to the mix. Such a conciliatory measure would allow UT, whose administration and student representatives both adamantly oppose guns on campus, to continue prohibiting them, while allowing other universities that so desire to end the ban. Under such a system, the presence of concealed firearms on campus would be another factor in a student or professor's decision to go to a particular school.

We stand with UT President William Powers, Jr., UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa, UT Student Government and the Austin Police Department in strong opposition to concealed carry on campus. The only shootout UT needs is the one on the football field with that school in Oklahoma.

GALLERY



Regnerus must accept responsibility

Travis Knoll

Daily Texan Columnist

A UT professor's study questioning the academic consensus that children raised by gay parents are as healthy as those raised by straight parents has become part of the news coverage of gay rights cases pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. The American Independent, a progressive news organization, ran a story on March 10 questioning sociology professor Mark Regnerus' assertion that his study, which found that children raised by same-sex couples fare worse than those raised in traditional families, was not influenced by his largest funder, the conservative think tank The Witherspoon Foundation. The Independent alleges in the story that William Bradford Wilcox, then-director of Witherspoon's Program on Family, Marriage and Democracy, helped with data analysis and suggested venues for publication. The Independent further alleges that emails show Regnerus' funders expressed their desire for the study to be released before the Supreme Court decided on the constitutionality of California's Proposition 8 and the federal Defense of Marriage Act, the questions raised in the case pending before it. According to emails obtained by the Independent, Regnerus himself asked Wilcox to clarify the funders' expectations for their "optimal timeline" and "hopes for what emerges from the project." Although the American Independent's news report is not the final word, it raises serious questions about Regnerus' intentions and straightforwardness.

That Regnerus, with his academic pedigree, would produce such a slapdash study is troubling. More dangerous, however, is his nonchalant attitude toward the misuse of his study by conservative groups. The study has been cited as evidence against same-sex marriage in various federal courts and in United States v. Windsor and Hollingsworth v. Perry, the two gay marriage cases pending before the Supreme Court. When he spoke with me, Regnerus said he does not concern himself with the legal value of his study, does not follow legal proceedings and does not know how the study would be used in legal arguments about adoption. This comes despite the study's original warning that it "cannot broach the question of

causation" and Regnerus' own admission that the study does not analyze "parenting practices." His hand-washing, while expedient, is disingenuous and betrays the academic prestige granted to him by UT.

Academics have a certain responsibility. In his 1967 essay "The Responsibility of Intellectuals," MIT linguist and political activist Noam Chomsky writes, "Intellectuals are in a position to expose the lies of governments, to analyze actions according to their causes and motives and often hidden intentions." In exchange for this responsibility, intellectuals are afforded a degree of protection, of immunity from political attacks and, as Chomsky writes, "the leisure, the facilities, and the training to seek the truth ... behind a veil of distortion." Regnerus himself has admitted the benefits of this protection. In responding to my questions about his study, he wrote in November, "I'm grateful that UT has been a place wherein I could study this subject. It has not been easy, of course, but how else can scholars do this apart from the protection of institutions? Academic freedom is a pretty big deal."

Although I agree that academics should be afforded some institutional protection, Regnerus undermines his own legitimacy and that of the University as a whole when he is not fully transparent about Witherspoon's involvement and when he remains silent as his study is misused at the highest levels of our government. I do not expect that Regnerus will retract his study entirely, but to sit by while others deliberately misconstrue one's work is unacceptable.

To clear up any questions about his intentions, Regnerus should change course and speak out publicly against the use of his study in legal arguments. He does not need to support gay marriage or parenting. But he should care enough about his credibility to request that his study be removed from future legal debates. If Regnerus does not take responsibility for his study and its effects, he will have deserved much of the backlash he has received.

Knoll is a Latin American Studies senior from Dallas.

WHAT TO WATCH

MARCH 18 - 22

At the beginning of every week, we provide a list of opinion-worthy events to expect during the coming week.

- 1 Tonight, former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice will speak at the LBJ School of Public Affairs about "leadership in a changing world." Tickets for faculty and students are available at the Student Activity Center ticket office and for LBJ School students at the LBJ School Dean's Office front desk. The event will take place in the Lady Bird Johnson Auditorium at the LBJ School at 7 p.m.
- 2 On Wednesday, a roundtable discussion will examine the impact of the late Venezuelan leader Hugo Chavez's administration. Speakers include UT graduate students and professors who specialize in the subject. The discussion is sponsored by the government department and the Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies.
- 3 On Thursday, fiction writer T. C. Boyle will read from his work and answer questions from the audience. Boyle has written over 20 fiction titles and recently deposited his archives at the Harry Ransom Center. He will speak from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Avaya Auditorium, ACE 2.302.

GALLERY



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NEWS BRIEFLY

Legal Services reaches busy season

With spring break over, UT's Legal Services for Students is entering its busy season.

The office of Legal Services for Students offers free legal advice to UT students on any legal issue, including criminal charges. Sylvia Holmes, an attorney for UT's Legal Services for Students, said she sees many students who have tickets for underage drinking or public intoxication after spring break. Holmes said she wants students to remember her office is available to help students who might have gotten in trouble during the break.

"Do not delay in seeking out help and advice," Holmes said. Holmes said students should not pay any fines without seeking advice from an attorney. She said in many cases, students can get lower fines or charges, depending on circumstances and county that issued the ticket.

"You do not want to just pay fines without finding out what you're doing first," Holmes said.

Holmes also said she might see students who are facing federal charges for crossing state borders with marijuana. Before Spring Break, Holmes said she was concerned students would visit Colorado, where marijuana is now legal and bring it back to Texas. Bringing marijuana across state borders violates state commerce laws, which is more serious than a marijuana offense.

Students can register for an appointment online at <http://deanofstudents.utexas.edu/lss/appointment.php>. Holmes said if they cannot make an appointment with UT's legal services, they should contact any criminal attorney. Most criminal attorneys do not charge for an initial consultation.

Legal Services for Students also helps students with job contracts, non-disclosure agreements, launching new businesses and leasing.

—Bobby Blanchard

CITY

Doobie Awards recognizes weed-related music

By Alberto Long

It was St. Patrick's Day, but the crowd at the High Times Doobie Awards wore green to celebrate a more illicit occasion.

The annual Doobie Awards were held inside the aptly named Red Eyed Fly as part of the tail end of the South By Southwest music festival. The party, hosted by High Times magazine, honored the year's "highest music," presenting bongs as trophies to artists who have marijuana-related themes in their music and appeal to the culture or advocate for legalization.

At the party, jazz-tinged reggae music permeated thick clouds of smoke that rose from the stage area. Many in attendance sported dark glasses and smoked marijuana openly. The smell of cannabis was easily detected from outside the venue. There was minimum security in or outside the event.

Bobby Black, who organized and hosted the awards ceremony and is senior editor and columnist for High Times, said the use of cannabis inside the venue was akin to civil disobedience and indicative of changing attitudes regarding its legality.

"We've never had any problems with police, or any of the venues that we've had the party in," Black said, noting that High Times has hosted the Doobie Awards annually for 10 years. "This is an act of civil disobedience, if you will. But it's a very mellow act of civil disobedience. There's no anger involved. We respect the law and law enforcement, but respectfully disagree with certain things regarding weed."

Representatives from the San Antonio, Austin and Dallas-Fort Worth chapters of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws were in attendance.

Veronica Navarro, a volunteer with the Dallas-Fort

Worth chapter of NORML, expressed her frustrations with current drug policies, and said the Doobie Awards help her organization raise awareness.

"The drug policies in this state are ridiculous," Navarro said. "DFW NORML was banned from the Dallas St. Patrick's Parade and Festival yesterday. Meanwhile you have all these alcohol sponsors, and the NORML are the most laid back people you'll ever meet. Texas is a tough state. But if you look around, you can see the consensus. A lot of people are ready for [marijuana to be legalized]. It's just a matter of raising awareness."

Topher Belsher, social outreach director for Texas NORML, said the Doobie Awards help raise awareness but also noted a paradigm shift throughout the state that has led to increased exposure for marijuana advocates in Texas.

"In the last three to four



Charlie Pearce | Daily Texan Staff

Comedian and pot advocate, Doug Bensen, presents the "Pot Song of the Year" award at the High Times Doobie Awards on Sunday.

DOOBIE AWARD WINNERS

2013 High Times Lifetime Achievement award winner
Jimmy Clifton

- Past winners include
2012 **George Clinton**
2011 **Dimebag Darrell**
2010 **Cypress Hill**
2009 **Johnny Winter**
2008 **Blue Cheer**
2007 **Willie Nelson**

months alone since Colorado and Washington legalized, we've gotten more requests for TV interviews, newspaper interviews and radio interviews than we've gotten in the two years prior to that," Belsher said. "People are realizing that these drug policies are modern-day Jim Crow laws. They are aimed at minorities and people of lower class stature. They're racist policies."

83RD LEGISLATURE

Proposed law would increase sentence for hit-and-run drivers

By Klarissa Fitzpatrick

A bill filed in the Texas Senate will increase the penalty for leaving the scene of a hit-and-run that results in a fatality.

The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Kirk Watson, D-Austin, and Sen. Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, will change the status of hit-and-run charges from a third degree felony to a second degree felony, increasing the maximum punishment from 10 years in prison to 20 years.

"The goal of this bill is certainly to remove any incentive for individuals to leave the scene of an accident," Watson said. "But it's

also encourage more people to do the right thing, in a bad set of circumstances, and actually save a life."

The bill was filed in response to constituent demands following a hit-and-run accident involving legislative aide Gabrielle Nestande, who was charged with criminally negligent homicide after hitting pedestrian Courtney Griffin and fleeing the scene.

Nestande has not been formerly sentenced, but the jury recommended 10 years of probation. She was not convicted of the other charges levied against her, which included intoxication manslaughter and manslaughter

and could have resulted in heavier sentencing.

Last year, Kylie Doniak, a UT soccer player, was seriously injured in a hit and run accident. The driver, Nicholas Colunga, was charged with intoxication assault and failure to stop and render aid, both of which are currently third-degree felonies.

Although Doniak survived the accident, she sustained severe injuries that led to long-term physical therapy and withdrawal from the University. The proposed bill does not increase punishments for hit-and-run charges that do not

result in a fatality, which the Doniak family considers an oversight.

"The proposed bill should increase the penalty for all hit-and-run drivers, not just those whose actions result in a fatality," the Doniak family said in an statement e-mailed by their attorney. "The penalty for the crime should not be less if the victim lives, but suffers life-long injuries."

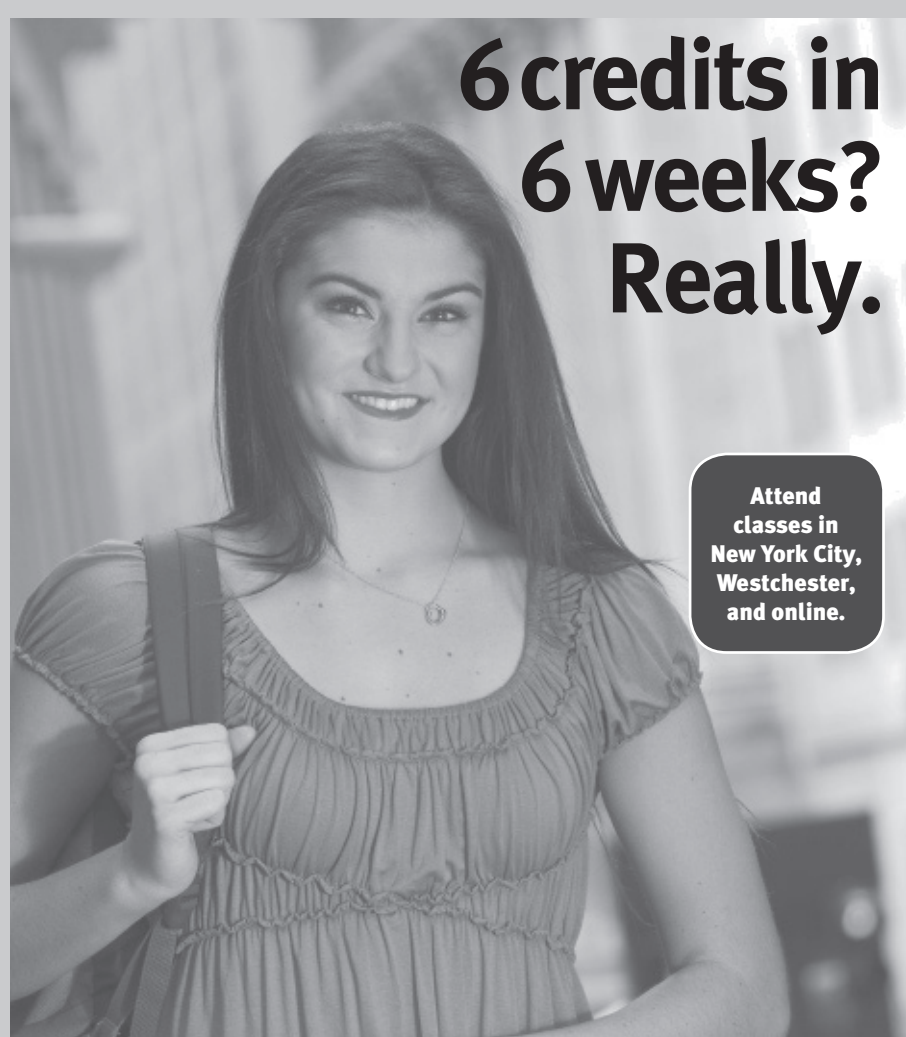
Both the Doniak family and Griffin's mother, Laurie Griffin, are suing the bars where Colunga and Nestande had been the nights of the accidents.

"Legislators should enact

laws that require bar owners in Texas to carry liquor liability insurance to provide for the catastrophic damages caused by over-served patrons," the Doniak family said in the statement.

Watson said he hopes this bill will encourage people to help.

"First responders often talk about the 'golden hour' of trauma care following a serious and potentially deadly accident," Watson said. "My sincere belief is that with this bill, more people will remain at the scene of a potentially fatal accident to call 911 and get help to victims."



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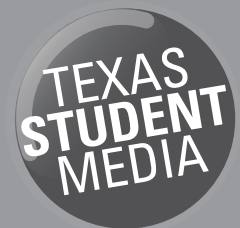
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Longhorns settle for CBI

By Christian Corona

After falling to Kansas State in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament last Thursday, Texas will face Houston in the first round of the College Basketball Invitational on Wednesday, according to texassports.com.

The Longhorns (16-17) needed to win the Big 12 tournament to reach the NCAA Tournament for the 15th straight time but won't be going to the Big Dance for the first time under head coach Rick Barnes.

Texas will be making its first appearance in the 16-team CBI, which began in 2008. Pittsburgh won the CBI last season after going 17-16 in the regular season. Oregon (16-17) in 2011 and Oregon State (13-17) in 2009 lost 17 games in the regular season before winning the CBI. VCU won the CBI in 2010 and Tulsa won it in 2008.

Texas beat TCU, 70-57, in the first round of the Big 12 tournament last Wednesday



Texas head coach Rick Barnes watches his team from the tournament during the Big 12 Championship last week. The Longhorns propelled past TCU but had their regular season cut short with a loss to Kansas State.

Elisabeth Dillon
Daily Texan Staff

before losing to Kansas State, 66-49, on Thursday.

Julien Lewis hit four three-pointers and scored a game-high 19 points in the win, the Longhorns' third straight, while fellow sophomore Sheldon McClellan,

who also came off the bench, scored 12 points.

Texas improved to 6-3 with Myck Kabongo, who had 16 points and eight assists, on the floor.

For the first time since Kabongo's return from his

23-game suspension, McClellan and Cameron Ridley started against Kansas State. But the move didn't make much of a difference.

The Wildcats, who beat Texas by 26 and 12 points in their two regular season

meetings, didn't lead by double digits until an 11-0 second-half run left them up by 18.

Texas is 32-31 against Houston all-time, with the

CBI continues on page 7

Texas in midst of worst season under Rick Barnes

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT

Jaylen Bond: The sophomore big man was in line to have a breakout year after averaging 15 minutes of playing time last year. This season Bond suffered a foot injury during a game against Chaminade and would go on to miss nine consecutive games. During a time when the Longhorns were without the suspended Myck Kabongo, Bond's presence on the glass was sorely missed. There were also times when Bond seemed to think his 6-foot-7 frame was better suited to shoot contested jumpers rather than clear out space on the low block. Bond has some work to do if he is to improve on this season where he played in 20 games and averaged less than three points per game.

—Nick Cremona

COACH'S GRADE

C: This may have been the worst season Texas has endured under the guidance of Rick Barnes, but it had been a few years in the making. Give Barnes credit for consistently convincing some of the best athletes to don a Texas uniform, even if it was only for a year or two. Names like Cory Joseph, Tristan Thompson and Jordan Hamilton come to mind, and while they were great during their time as Longhorns, it is tough to build a perennial power when multiple players are declaring for the NBA Draft nearly every year. It's no secret Kabongo has had his eye on the NBA since stepping foot on the 40 Acres, but as far as the rest of Barnes' team goes, it should stay intact. Barnes has been around long enough to know what his team needs to improve upon in order to compete, so a grade of C seems fair for a coach that had a grand total of zero upperclassmen that recorded meaningful minutes during this season.

MVP

Sheldon McClellan: Despite being benched in a handful of games, McClellan was the Longhorns' most consistent scorer. When he isn't slumping he's capable of scoring in bunches, and as he matures his game will evolve so that he can involve his teammates as well. There's no indication at the moment that McClellan has any plans of jumping ship and heading to the NBA, so his future is as bright as ever. He'll return as the team's leading scorer, and after showing some reluctance to shoot the ball early on this season, he seems to be realizing that he is the Longhorns' primary scoring option until someone takes the crown from him. Barnes' and McClellan's relationship has been tenuous at times, but it is in both of their best interest for McClellan to continue to be the go-to option on offense. McClellan's defensive game is another story, but with his deft scoring ability Barnes should be willing to take what he can get from the sophomore.

MOST IMPROVED

Connor Lammert: His overall numbers for the year aren't overwhelming, and he began to tail off as the season waned but Lammert made the most of his freshman season. His best performances came down the stretch when the Longhorns absolutely needed wins, but in the end it proved to be too little, too late for his team. Lammert's length and soft shooting touch give Texas an outside scorer that can also crash the boards when needed. Lammert's tenacity late in games showed Rick Barnes he can hang with anyone and isn't afraid to hit the deck for a loose ball. If he can continue to stretch defenses with his outside shot and make big defensive plays he will enjoy a fruitful career at Texas.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Charlie Pearce | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Imani McGee-Stafford goes up for a lay-up during the Longhorns' season finale versus West Virginia. Texas lost to K-State in the first round of the Big 12 tournament.

Kansas State ends rough year

By Matt Warden

The Longhorns finally ran out of time — a fitting ending to a rebuilding season.

Texas (12-18, 5-13) dropped their final game of the season to Kansas State 51-49 in the first round of the Big 12 Championships in Dallas. The teams were about as close as possible on every section of the stat sheet, but the Wildcats ended the Longhorns' season on a buzzer beating lay-up.

The game began with the Longhorns struggling to find open shots as the Wildcats did a solid job of forcing the ball out of the paint for a dominant

Longhorn front court. Despite the blanket Kansas State used to foil the Texas game plan, the Longhorns only trailed 27-17 at halftime.

In the second half the teams traded shot for shot for the first ten minutes before the Longhorns took their first lead since the opening minute of the game, 38-37 at the 7:59 mark. The Longhorns kept the lead for much of the final eight minutes, but Brittany Chambers scored two of her game-high 20 points in the final seconds to capture a Wildcat win.

Texas shot 33.8 percent to Kansas State's 35.3 percent from the field, grabbing 39 rebounds to the Wildcat's 38.

The Longhorns even tallied their lowest turnovers total of the season with six, compared to Kansas State's 16.

However, time simply ran out with another opportunity lost.

Imani McGee-Stafford led the Longhorns in the contest with 15 points and 10 rebounds to record her team-leading 13th double-double of the season. The game capped off a tremendous freshman season for McGee-Stafford, who was named Big 12 Freshman of the Year and All-Big 12 First Team a few days before.

Nneka Enemkpali chipped

IMANI continues on page 7

Horns look back at bitter 2013 season

MOST IMPROVED

Brady Sanders: While Brady Sanders' name appeared at the beginning of the year, it definitely appeared a lot more frequently toward the end of the season. The redshirt freshman was a key player off the bench and brought a spark and enthusiasm to the court when needed. While her season statistics weren't suburb, she ended the year with 4.4 points per game with 73 turnovers and 53 assists, giving energy to the team down the stretch when Texas needed it most.

—Garrett Callahan

COACH'S GRADE

C+: Aston came into her first season as the Longhorns' head coach with a lot of expectations, but she had many obstacles to work around. Most of the freshmen and new players coming in were signed under former head coach Gail Goestenkors. In addition, Aston was given a very young and inexperienced team to work with that she brought to maturity by the end of the season. However, Aston has had experience as a head coach before Texas. She was head coach at Charlotte for four years before she spent one season at North Texas. In addition, she spent eight years at Texas as an assistant under Hall of Fame coach Jody Conradt. With her experience and knowledge it took a little too long for her team to mesh and fix some consistent key mistakes in the beginning of the season.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT

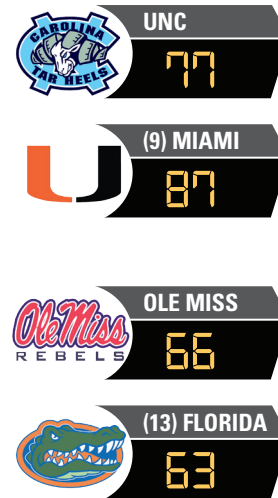
Cokie Reed: Reed came into the season as the most hyped player on this Texas team. Head coach Karen Aston looked to her as a "team mom" to teach her young teammates the ropes. However, in early January, Reed and teammate Chelsea Bass announced their retirement from the team. Reed stated the cause to be "exercise-induced hypertension" and said it was time for her to focus on things other than basketball. While Imani McGee-Stafford did a good job of replacing her, another strong presence in the paint might have given Texas a few more wins on the board.

MVP

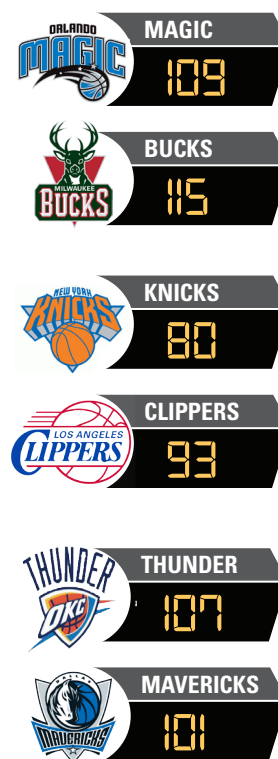
Chassidy Fussell: The junior out of Tennessee led the Longhorns in almost all parts of the offense this season. She tallied 14.2 points a game with a 78.9 shooting percentage. However, she was more than a leader on the court. As the oldest player on the team she lead her young squad of Longhorns off the court as well. After a small slow streak in the middle of the season, according to Aston, she spent countless hours in the gym trying to get her shot back and be a role model for her team. Fussell will come back next year with the potential to be an even bigger threat for Texas on both sides of the ball.

SIDELINE

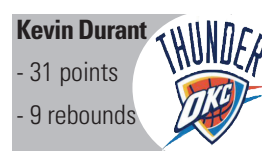
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LONGHORNS IN THE NBA



TOP TWEET

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SPORTS BRIEFLY

Three Longhorns return with honors

The 2013 NCAA Indoor Championships concluded on March 9 and of the four competitors Texas sent to Fayetteville, Ark., three came back as All-Americans.

Senior thrower Hayden Baillio and senior hurdler Keiron Stewart are familiar with the honor, marking their fourth and fifth time as All-Americans, and were joined on the All-American list by a new face to the Longhorns — freshman pentathlete Johannes Hock.

Senior Joe Stilin competed in the mile, but failed to qualify for the final heat in his event. Stewart surpassed his own school record in the semi-final heat of the 60-meter hurdles with a 7.63 second mark, but failed to place in the final heat after not clearing his second hurdle cleanly enough.

—Louis San Miguel

IMANI

continues from page 6

in 12 points and seven rebounds, which left her short of her 14th double-double for the season. Enemkpali provided the backbone for the strong Longhorn front court all season long, finishing the year averaging 13 points and 9.4 rebounds per game.

Junior Chassidy Fussell ended the season averaging a team-best 14.2 points per game but saw her shooting talent come and go throughout the year. Fussell has been the veteran leader for the Longhorns all season and will look to improve on her streaky output in her final season as a Longhorn next year.

Freshman Empress Davenport finished the season averaging 8.3 points while starting 27 of Texas' 30 games. Redshirt freshman Brady Sanders appeared in all 30 games for the Longhorns and proved to be a valuable go-to scorer for the team, much like Davenport.

In spite of a ninth place finish in the Big 12, the future appears very bright for the Longhorns. Texas emerged as a team that makes its living by attacking the glass, posting a plus 9.2 rebounding margin against its opponents, which was good enough for 10th in the nation.

Although the Longhorns let a lot of winnable games slip away, and did themselves no favors with an average of 20.3 turnovers per game, they received valuable experience and minutes from young players who are poised to flourish in seasons to come.

Although Karen Aston will be forced to deal with a lot of miscues and mistakes when examining the game film of her first season as Texas' head coach, she has a lot of positives to look back on as well.

It wasn't a pretty season by any stretch of the imagination, but flashes of dominance and resiliency to go along with the return of all of its players next season should give the Longhorns nothing but hope.

BASEBALL

Horns lose first Big 12 series

By Sara Beth Purdy

The Longhorns had a habit of squandering on-base situations over spring break, but despite this the Longhorns still had enough to finish the week 5-2. In game three against the Red Raiders on St. Patrick's Day, freshman Ben Johnson wasn't going to let another potential scoring situation go to waste. With two outs and one on, Johnson smacked a ball out of left field to put the Longhorns temporarily up 2-0.

"I have talked a lot about the spirit of this team and the chemistry of this team, but you have seen it in the last 18 innings," Texas head coach Augie Garrido said. "Are we at full throttle? No. Are we all connected from 1-9? No ... but we are growing."

To open up the weekend, the Longhorns (12-7, 1-2) hosted the University of California Santa Barbara for a three game series that featured high offensive performance from the Longhorns as they outscored UC Santa Barbara 19-9 in the three game sweep.

On Friday, game one, The Longhorns defeated the Gauchos 5-1 on the arm of sophomore Parker French on the mound. In game two, freshman C.J Hinojosa had his second walk-off hit of the year, a walk-off double to grab the series win



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Junior Jacob Felts walks back to the plate during Saturday's game against Texas Tech. Felts hit a walk-off double in the sixth inning.

for the Longhorns.

In game three, the Texas bats exploded for an 11-6 victory to finish the sweep. Both Johnson and freshman Jeremy Montalbano had home run shots in the victory.

The Longhorns defeated Oral Roberts 4-3 in a mid-week game at UFCU Disch-Falk Field. With the scored tied in the eighth, Weston Hall plated second baseman Brooks Marlow for the victory. Closer Corey Knebel grabbed the win despite allowing two runs in the top of the eighth.

Texas opened its Big 12 conference season at the end of spring break at home against Texas Tech. The Longhorns participated in a pitching battle with the Red Raiders and though the games were close, the Longhorns dropped the series 1-2 which

gave the Red Raiders their first series win since 2002 over the Longhorns.

The Red Raiders took game one 1-0 — the Longhorns first shutout since March of 2012. Reliever Ty Marlow was credited with the loss after allowing a solo home run in the top of the seventh. Game two went to the Longhorns, who tied the series with a 2-1 win. Junior catcher Jacob Felts got the second walk-off of the week with a double in the ninth.

On Sunday afternoon, the Red Raiders didn't waste any time and responded to Johnson's home run with two runs in the third to tie the score. They tacked on two more runs, one in the sixth and one in the seventh, to put the Longhorns down 2-4 and hand them the loss.

SOFTBALL

Texas returns home with four more wins

By Evan Berkowitz

The No. 9 Longhorns closed out non-conference play with a 4-1 showing at the Judi Garman Classic in Fullerton, Calif. over the weekend.

The Longhorns started the classic with a 3-0 loss to No. 2 Arizona State, before tallying four straight wins against Penn State, No. 18 Washington, North Carolina State and DePaul.

On Thursday, Arizona State (27-1) broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning on Alix Johnson's RBI double helping propel Arizona State to a 3-0 victory over Texas. Blaire Luna picked up her first loss of the season, despite allowing just three hits. Texas could not muster any offense off Arizona State's elite pitcher, Dallas Escobedo. The Longhorns recorded just three hits while striking out 13 times.

On Friday, the Longhorns swept Penn State and Washington with little trouble. Freshman Erin Shireman sparked the offense in the first game against the Nittany Lions with a tie-breaking third-inning RBI single that plated the winning-run in

pace to a 8-4 win while freshman Holly Kern (4-3) picked up the win.

Against the Huskies, Luna redeemed her first loss of the season with a two-hit, 16-strikeout complete game in a 4-1 win. Junior Taylor Thom hit a two-run homer and plated another to extend her hot streak and pace the Texas offense.

On Saturday, the Longhorns swept again. Taylor Hoagland powered the Longhorns against North Carolina State to a 7-4 win behind her two home-runs. Luna pitched the first six allowing three hits and three earned runs to bring her season record to 13-1. Sophomore Gabby Smith closed the game, picking up her first save of the season.

In the second game, Hoagland blasted another homer, making three on the day, to propel Texas over DePaul 8-3. Kern allowed 11 hits to an inferior team, but the Longhorns offense was able to bail her out and help her earn her fifth victory. Four DePaul errors lead to four unearned runs for Texas.

The Longhorns return to action Saturday to begin the conference season against Baylor in Waco.



Emily Ng | Daily Texan Staff

Senior infielder Taylor Hoagland runs the bases during a game against Louisiana-Lafayette earlier this month.

CBI continues from page 6

Longhorns winning their last meeting, 71-60, in 2001. Barnes is 2-1 against the Cougars during his tenure at Texas, with his only loss to them coming in 1999.

In their only postseason game against Houston, the Longhorns beat the No. 19 Cougars, 85-74, in the first

round of the 1972 NCAA Tournament. Texas and Houston, who were both in the Southwest Conference from 1976-1996, will square off at the University of Houston on Wednesday.

The last time the Longhorns played in Houston was when they fell to

UCLA, 65-63, on Dec. 8 at Reliant Stadium.

The only time Texas participated in postseason play in Houston was in 2008. The Longhorns beat Stanford, 82-62, in the Sweet 16 at the Toyota Center that season before falling to Memphis, 85-67, in the Elite 8.

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SXSW hits high, low notes



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

The Flaming Lips lead singer Wayne Coyne performs with a plastic baby doll at Auditorium Shores on Friday evening.



Kelsey McKinney | Daily Texan Staff

Dillon Francis performs a lackluster show at Friday's Myspace Secret Show. Despite Francis' good looks, his set lacked excitement and paled in comparison to the later Sleigh Bells show.

THE BEST SHOWS

DIIV: The androgynous lead singer of DIIV, Zachary Cole Smith, stole our hearts with his "Fuck South By" comment, but we first fell in love during their live show at Mohawk Tuesday night. The Brooklyn band played the indie rocker role with long hair, denim shirts and tight pants. DIIV was situated in the midst of other enjoyable sets including Cloud Nothings and Marnie Stern, but they had a different sound: less loud, punk rock and more danceable. Though the band said they hated South By, we are glad they came to Austin and glad we caught one of their shows.

Sleigh Bells: Lead singer Alexis Krauss arrived on the stage with the attitude, flair and dance moves we had been waiting for all day. Sleigh Bells was not our favorite band before the concert and they probably aren't now, but this set was enjoyable and engaging. Krauss crowd-surfed without abandon, threw bottles of water onto the crowd and head-banged more than a metal band. Sleigh Bells lived up to all of the Myspace Secret Show anticipation, and their music lived on in our partially-deaf ears for hours after.

The Flaming Lips: Even though we watched eight people get too drunk, and all the haters are continuing to hate, we still really enjoyed The Flaming Lips Auditorium Shores performance. Frontman Wayne Coyne began the show with a disclaimer that the band would be playing the entirety of their upcoming album "The Terror." We enjoyed the dark twists the new album takes, but fans were leaving Auditorium Shores in droves throughout the performance — which was complete with topless women in hamster balls and illuminated baby dolls. We stuck around to catch the end of the set, where Coyne ditched the baby doll and performed several songs from their 2002 album "Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots."

During the five days of South By Southwest music performances, we managed to catch an estimated 100 bands between the three of us. We survived mosh pits at a punk rock show, terrible DJs, incredible lines and acid-dropping audience members. But in the blur of generic indie rock bands, a few shows caught our attention. Here are the three sets we hope to remember and the three we'd like to forget.

By Kelsey McKinney, Hannah Smothers & Sarah-Grace Sweeney

THE WORST SHOWS

Dillon Francis: Dillon Francis began the second Myspace Secret Show with "Shout" and it all went quickly downhill from there. Though Francis came out looking smooth in a skinny tie and blazer, his show was anything but. The DJ's hit music set had no continuity and even less momentum. Any time the audience began to bob and sway along with Francis' beats, he would immediately shut it down with some slow oldies song that no one knew how to dance to. If Myspace's plan was to sandwich Sleigh Bells between two bands that would make them look awesome, it sure worked.

Jim James: Not only did Jim James have a Flying V guitar, but he didn't even hold

it himself. We loved My Morning Jacket throughout middle school, but James' Auditorium Shores performance was one of the worst things we've ever seen. When he wasn't pacing back and forth across the front of the stage, he was violently shaking his curly hair in true seventies rock star style. But James is not a seventies rock star. James is actually the furthest thing from a seventies rock star. The only thing that kept us through his mind-numbingly horrific set was the promise of the Flaming Lips shortly after.

Family of the Year: One of Family of the Year's songs is featured in an Advil commercial, which is exactly what we needed to get through this show. The band came on stage looking like a typical indie band, with a long haired lead singer and a girl with lavender hair, but things quickly fell apart. They seriously sang the lyric "you bring the ocean, I'll bring the motion, together we'll make a love potion." We wouldn't be surprised if Family of the Year lyrics were the next Facebook status of every high schooler.

Film critic reviews his top five favorite SXSW festival movies

SXSW

By Alex Williams

This year's South By Southwest boasted such an impressive line-up that Texan film critic Alex Williams saw 30 movies during the nine days of the festival and still managed to miss plenty of notable films. These are

short reviews of his favorite films of the festival, written between watching films, eating BBQ and getting very little sleep.

THE SPECTACULAR NOW (In theaters this August)

Miles Teller and Shailene Woodley cement their status as two of the most promising young actors working today in "The Spectacular

Now," a profoundly affecting teen romance and, for my money, the best film of SXSW. The gorgeously observed screenplay from "500 Days of Summer" scribes Scott Neustadter and Michael Weber casts Teller and Woodley's characters as lovestruck teens who influence each other in ways both beneficial and toxic, and their relationship is powerfully defined and unflinchingly honest. "The Spectacular Now" connects on a raw emotional level, and the strength of this story and these performances should not be underestimated.

SHORT TERM 12 (Still seeking distribution)

The winner of Grand Jury and Audience Awards

at SXSW, "Short Term 12" stars Brie Larson as Grace, a supervisor at a home for kids at risk. Grace's life is thrown into turmoil as a perfect storm of circumstances involving her boyfriend (John Gallagher Jr.) and a new arrival at the home (Kaitlyn Dever) forces her to confront some dark truths about her past. Larson's performance is intense, and she portrays Grace's commitment to her job with a natural toughness and compassion. "Short Term 12" is at its best when it takes extended looks into the heads of the facility's tenants. The way these damaged teens express themselves manifests into beautiful, poignant moments, and the detailed character work, nuanced

script and strong performances made the film stand out in this year's formidable line-up.

YOU'RE NEXT (In theaters August 23)

"You're Next" played at Toronto Film Festival and Fantastic Fest in 2011 before disappearing from the face of the earth, and it resurfaced to remarkable audience acclaim at SXSW. The hugely entertaining horror-comedy places a family at each other's throats before unknown intruders start shooting crossbows through windows, and it only gets more nuts from there. Sharni Vinson gives a steely, surprising performance as an unlucky significant other trapped in the on-

slaught, and director Adam Wingard displays a sharp, twisted sense of humor. If the film's reception at SXSW is any indicator, this one will be thrilling midnight crowds for years to come.

MUD (In theaters April 26)

One of the only films at the festival to be screened in 35mm, "Mud" is also one of the most visually stunning, and director Jeff Nichols captures the Mississippi River with elegant, immersive imagery. On a remote bank of the river, young boys Ellis (Tye Sheridan) and Neckbone (Jacob Lofland) stumble upon a fugitive (Matthew McConaughey). The bond they form is a hesitant but essential one, and Nichols lets "Mud"'s story unfold at a natural, impeccably structured pace, packing the film with earnest, hopeful and exciting moments. In just three films, Nichols has mastered telling stories about Southern masculinity, and "Mud" is his most rewarding effort to date.

V/H/S/2 (In theaters this summer)

A Baskin Robbins of horror cinema, "V/H/S/2" is a rare anthology without a bum segment and a strong second installment in the budding horror franchise. Shorts from Adam Wingard, Simon Barrett, Jason Eisener and Eduardo Sanchez bring creativity and chills, but they all pale in comparison to a short directed by The Raid's Gareth Evans. The tale of a documentary crew invited into a secretive cult's compound escalates into a spine-tingling assault on the audience, a deeply unnerving variety pack of terrors that's a surefire contender for the horror hall of fame.

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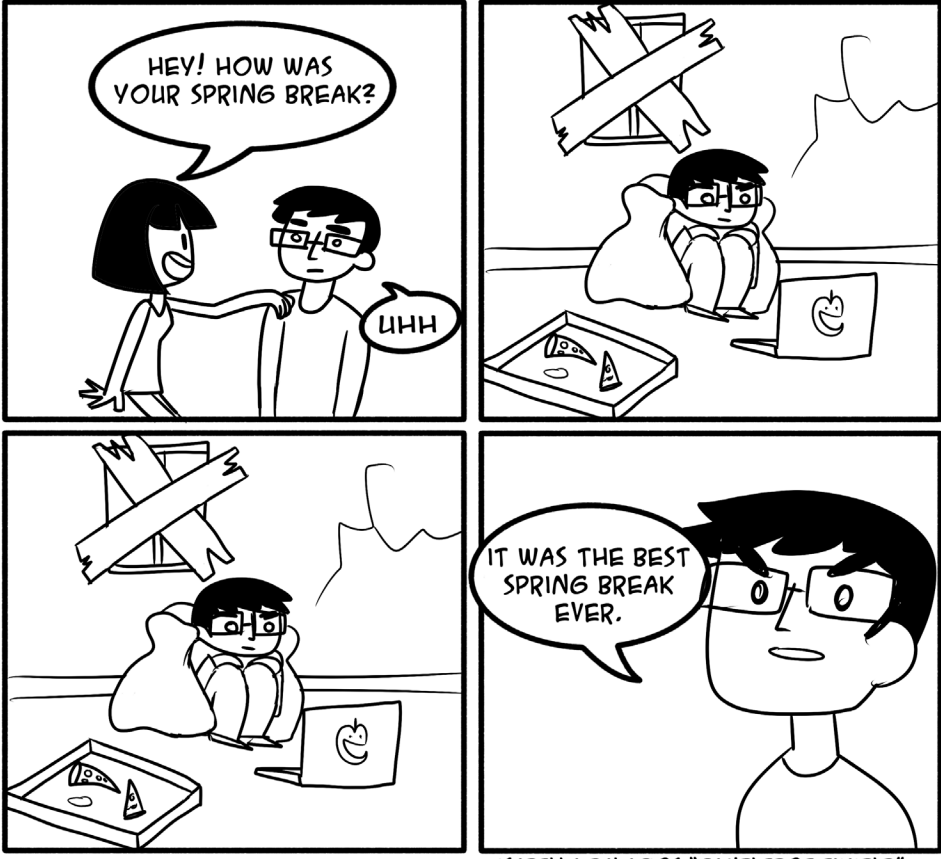
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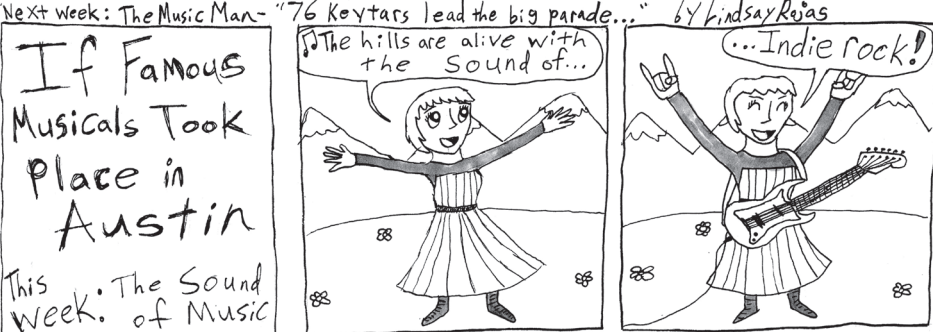
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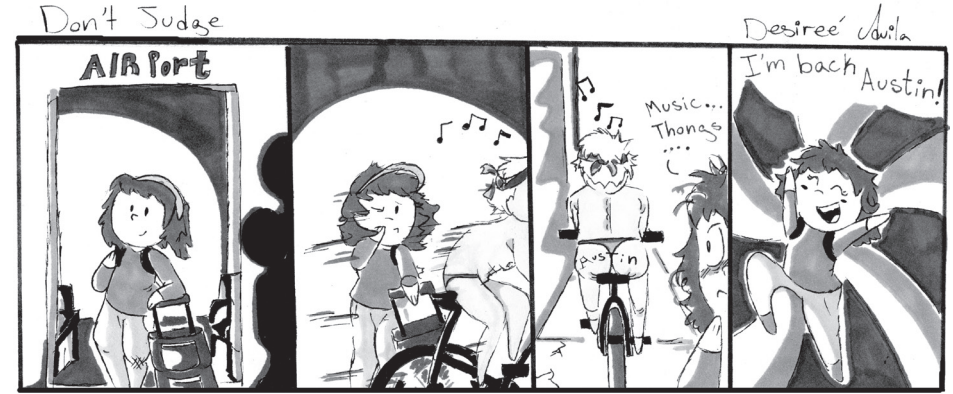
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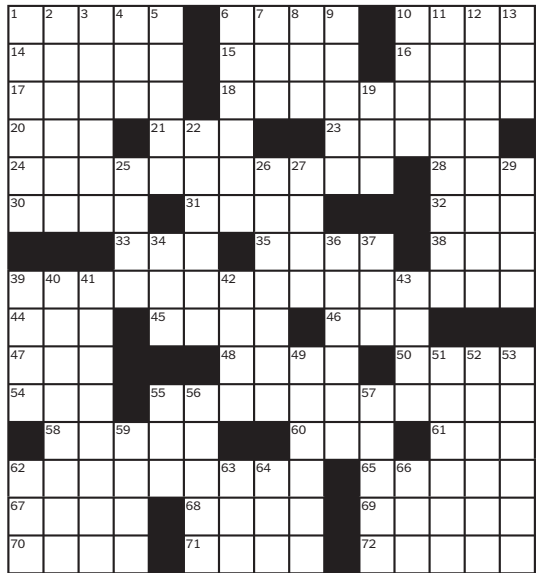


Desree' Udoia

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0211

- ACROSS**
- 1 Use a wire brush on
 - 6 Event Cinderella attended
 - 10 Turkish military leader
 - 14 Sports venue
 - 15 Certain woodwind
 - 16 Serious-looking
 - 17 A little lit
 - 18 Personal enforcer in "The Godfather"
 - 20 Employ
 - 21 Even's opposite
 - 23 Housetops
 - 24 Onetime name at New York's Rockefeller Center
 - 28 Initials at the start of a memo
 - 30 Home to the N.F.L.'s Saints, informally
 - 31 The Eagles' ___ Eyes'
 - 32 No ____, ands or buts
 - 33 Meadow
 - 35 Swindle
 - 38 Aunt, in Acapulco
 - 39 Skill with a paintbrush, say
 - 44 Actress Arthur
 - 45 Country south of Ecuador
 - 46 ___ alai
 - 47 Antlered animal
 - 48 Archipelago part
 - 50 Trims the lawn
 - 54 Coat and ___
 - 55 Actress who married Justin Timberlake in 2012
 - 58 Descendant
 - 60 24-hr. source of money
 - 61 Luau neckwear
 - 62 Split the taxi fare... and what the words do in 18-, 24-, 39- and 55-Across
 - 65 Mix
- DOWN**
- 1 Planet with rings
 - 2 Shortening brand
 - 3 Nullify, as a law
 - 4 Young ___ (kids)
 - 5 Louisiana body of water
 - 6 How to "go where no man has gone before"
 - 7 ___ Dhabi
 - 8 ___ cit. (footnote abbr.)
 - 9 Get the hang of
 - 10 Farming-related: Prefix
 - 11 Writing on the wall
 - 12 Tantrum
 - 13 French friend
 - 19 Marsh
 - 22 Open wider, as a pupil
 - 25 48-Across east of Java
 - 26 Talk over
 - 27 Ancient native of 45-Across
 - 29 "___, old chap!"
 - 34 Paranormal power, for short
 - 36 Utterly hopeless
 - 37 Actress Farrow
 - 39 Aid and ___
 - 40 Got a kick out of
 - 41 Friendly send-off
 - 42 Colored eye part
 - 43 Arm or leg
 - 49 Legally obligated
 - 51 Edmonton hockey team
 - 52 Hot dog, informally
 - 53 Projector inserts
 - 55 QB Namath or Montana
 - 56 Make into law
 - 57 Deep yellow
 - 59 Fe, chemically
 - 62 "That's all wrote!"
 - 63 Ford or Lincoln
 - 64 Taproom order
 - 66 Sign between Cancer and Virgo



PUZZLE BY GARY CEE

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

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

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

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SXSW EXPOSED



1



2



5



3



4



6

1. Haim | Showdown at Cedar Street | Photo by Shweta Gulati

2. Macklemore & Ryan Lewis | The Belmont | Photo by Zachary Strain

3. Sixth Street | Photo by Zachary Strain

4. Sarah Barthel with The Flaming Lips | Auditorium Shores | Photo by Joshua Guerra

5. Willy Moon | Latitude 30 | Photo by Chelsea Purgahn

6. Skeletonwitch | Mohawk | Photo by Guillermo Hernandez Martinez

7. Sixth Street | Photo by Pu Ying Huang

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