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Want to get the word out about the research you're doing? Get some tips on how to create a poster about it from 9-10:30 a.m. in FAC 328.

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Learn how to help your peers with the "Be That One" program at 6-7 p.m. in NOA 4.106A.

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Marisa Vasquez | Daily Texan file photo

Recently promoted Co-Offensive Coordinator Major Applewhite and Men's Athletics Director DeLoss Dodds both released statements Friday regarding "inappropriate, consensual" behavior with a student during the days leading up to the 2009 Fiesta Bowl.

# Coach pardoned

Major Applewhite comes clean about inappropriate relationship

By Shabab Siddiqui

Texas co-offensive coordinator Major Applewhite engaged in "inappropriate, consensual behavior with an adult student" in 2009, according to a statement

released by UT men's head athletics director DeLoss Dodds on Friday night.

The incident took place during the 2009 Fiesta Bowl, when Applewhite served as running backs coach. The identity of the student was not revealed.

"Several years ago, I made a regretful decision resulting in behavior that was totally inappropriate," Applewhite said in a separate statement also released Friday night. "It was a one-time occurrence and was a personal matter. Shortly after it occurred, I discussed the situation with DeLoss Dodds. I was upfront and took full responsibility for my actions. This is and



was resolved four years ago with the University."

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### SYSTEM

Guidelines between staff and students to be reviewed

By Jordan Rudner

After the second high-profile student-coach relationship in five months was brought to light, the UT System Board of Regents announced it will begin a concentrated effort to review all policies concerning relationships between UT employees and students.

In a statement released Sunday by board chairman Gene Powell and UT System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa, the pair reasserted their commitment to the safety of UT students and said the board would reach out to national experts in their review of policies regarding employee-student relationships. Paul Foster, board vice chairman, will lead the efforts to study the relationship policies at all 15 UT System institutions.

"Our chief concern is and always will be the safety and welfare of the students at our 15 institutions," Powell and Cigarroa said in the statement. "The No. 1 priority of all UT administrative leaders, faculty, staff and athletic personnel should be protecting our students and ensuring that their experience at

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### CAMPUS



Biology freshman Genry Santibanez and undeclared freshman Brianna Williams dance during the Latin American Network's "A Night in the Caribbean" event Saturday night. Texas Latin Dance taught salsa dancing steps.

Guillermo Hernandez Martinez  
Daily Texan Staff

# Event celebrates Latin culture

By Victor Hernandez-Jayne

The Latin America Network hosted A Night in the Caribbean on Saturday night to celebrate the cultures of the tropical West Indies with food and live music.

"Tonight people from very different backgrounds come to celebrate a specific region of the world," organization

president Ana Hernandez said. "Stereotypically, Latin Americans are often associated with food and dance, and for the most part this holds true; food and dance are an intrinsic part of the culture."

The event, which was open to the public, took place in the Student Activity Center ballroom and included live music by Susan Torres y Conjunto Clemencia. UT student group Texas Latin Dance gave

impromptu lessons in merengue, the national dance of the Dominican Republic, and other dance styles.

"There's a lot of music and food, but more than that, there is a very diverse group — there's people from different ethnicities, colors and cultures," anthropology graduate student Derrick Washington said. "There's a lot of people

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# TSM wants new financial strategies

By Jordan Rudner

The Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees acknowledged its financial hardships but declined to take specific actions at its meeting on Friday. The board also certified candidates for The Daily Texan's upcoming editor-in-chief election.

The Texas Student Media board oversees the operation of The Daily Texan, Cactus Yearbook, KVRX Radio,

Texas Student Television and The Texas Travesty.

Jalah Goette, director of Texas Student Media, presented new financial data to the board and said the finalized board budget in March needed to include drastic changes for the 2013-2014 fiscal year.

"The model we have now is not sustainable, given the financial situation we're facing," Goette said. "The media world is changing and we need to evolve, too."

Although members discussed potential solutions, the board did not settle on a specific course of action. David Verduzco, accounting lecturer and board member, said it was impractical to depend on rates of ad revenue increasing in the future.

"We can't just stick our heads in the sand and hope to earn more revenue," Verduzco said. "That's what we did this year."

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### CITY

# Curfew times change for certain bike trails

By Hannah Jane DeCutiis

Students who use walking and biking trails such as the Shoal Creek trail adjacent to West Campus may have access to the trails 24/7 because of a resolution passed by City Council waiving current curfews beginning in June.

The three trails included in the resolution are the Shoal Creek, Johnson Creek and Butler Hike & Bike trails, which are currently closed from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Council Member Chris Riley, who sponsored the bill, said trails need to be considered as a regular and safe form of transportation for pedestrians and bikers.

"More and more Austinites are finding that walking and biking are great ways to get around at all hours," Riley said. "The trails we're discussing were funded in part as transportation projects and should be available around the clock just like the other parts of our

transportation network."

Lewis Leff, Riley's chief of staff, said the resolution passed 6-1 at the council's meeting Thursday, with Mayor Lee Leffingwell opposing.

Certain details of the resolution — such as which trails will be included, which hours of the curfew will be waived and how much funding will go into the resolution — are up to the discretion of the council because of amendments added to the resolution on Thursday, Leff said. He said these details will be determined at the council's Feb. 12 work session.

Raul Munguia, assistant police chief for the Austin Police Department, said funding is a big piece of the puzzle for council's determination of which trails to implement in the plan. Munguia estimated that hiring an appropriate number of full-time, year-round patrol officers would cost the city \$2.7 million for all

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Maria Arrellaga | Daily Texan Staff

Vincent and Sibylle Hohendorf stroll on Shoal Creek Trail Sunday at dusk. The City Council recently proposed a bill to extend the hours of the trail to be accessible 24/7.



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The Austin Samba School performs for Austin's 36th annual Carnaval Brasileiro at Palmer Events Center on Saturday night.

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three trails to run 24 hours. "We don't have those officers. We'd have to recruit, hire and train those officers, which could take anywhere from six months to a year," Munguia said. "But to have [current] trained officers out on the trails for those time periods, the overtime for a year would be just a little over \$3.1 million."
Leff said the council has been presented with various options regarding which trails to leave open and what kind of police presence is appropriate.
"There's no telling at this point," Leff said. "There's a lot of different ways that this discussion could go. We're just trying to find a way that works for the people who have been asking for this and that also makes the staff feel comfortable."

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any UT institution is a positive and safe one."
Current System policy, which went into effect November 2012, categorizes allegations of sexual misconduct as "significant events" that must be reported to the system "in a timely fashion." According to the statement, the rule will be reviewed for possible strengthening.
The regents met via telephone conference during a specially-scheduled meeting earlier Sunday to discuss legal issues related to individual athletics personnel and issues related to relationships between employees and students, generally. The last time the board scheduled a meeting on a Sunday was Aug. 17, 1958.
On Friday, Major Applewhite, offensive coordinator for the football team, and DeLoss Dodds, men's head

athletics director, released separate statements regarding a previously undisclosed incident of "inappropriate, consensual behavior" that occurred between Applewhite and an adult student during the 2009 Fiesta Bowl events.
Applewhite's salary was suspended for the duration of the calendar year, and he was ordered to schedule a session with a licensed professional counselor.
In January, former women's track and field head coach Bev Kearney resigned, several months after admitting to an "intimate consensual relationship" with a student-athlete in the track and field program.
When Kearney admitted to the relationship in October, the University placed her on administrative leave before notifying her in January that it was prepared to begin the termination process. It was at this point that she resigned.
According to a policy in

the University's Handbook of Operating Procedures, instituted by UT in 2001, all relationships must be disclosed to appropriate members of the University.
"The University strongly discourages consensual relationships between supervisors and subordinates, teachers and students and advisers and students," the policy states. A failure to report the relationship will result in "disciplinary action, up to and including termination."
Kearney's attorney, Derek Howard, said the University's justification for firing Kearney did not reference this specific policy.
"[The University] doesn't mention [Kearney's] failure to report the relationship as the reason for firing her," Howard told The Daily Texan in January. "It's because she had the relationship, period."
Howard declined to comment after the board's meeting Sunday.
Kearney was the first

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— Derek Howard, Bev Kearney's attorney
African-American to serve as a head coach at UT and the first African-American coach to win an NCAA national team championship in Division I track and field. Under her coaching, the Longhorns won six national championships and earned 14 straight top-10 finishes at the NCAA Outdoor Championships between 1994 and 2007.

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According to a letter obtained by The Daily Texan through the Texas Public Information Act from Dodds to Applewhite dated Feb. 5, 2009, the department froze Applewhite's salary for the rest of the year and required him to schedule an initial session with a licensed professional counselor.
"As we discussed, some of your conduct in Arizona during the Fiesta Bowl week was inappropriate and falls below the standards we

expect of our coaches and staff," Dodds said in the letter.
Applewhite's admission comes on the heels of the resignation of Beverly Kearney, former women's track and field head coach. Kearney admitted in October to an "intimate consensual relationship" in 2002 with an adult student-athlete in the track and field program.
The University placed her on administrative leave before notifying her in January that it was prepared to begin

To read DeLoss Dodds' 2009 statement, please visit bit.ly/dodds\_statement

the termination process, at which point she resigned.
Dodds said in his statement released Friday that he believes the appropriate discipline was taken in regard to Applewhite.
"In determining appropriate discipline, we analyze the facts and circumstances surrounding the behavior and its relation to job

responsibilities," Dodds said. "Major fully accepted his discipline, including counseling. We have high standards for behavior and expect our staff and coaches to adhere to them in all aspects of their lives."
Applewhite, a former Longhorn quarterback, joined the coaching staff in 2008 as an assistant head coach before being promoted to co-offensive coordinator in January 2011. He became the sole offensive coordinator after Bryan Harsin accepted the head coaching job at Arkansas State in December.
Applewhite said he and his wife, Julie, worked to put the incident behind them through counseling.
"I am regretful for my mistake and humbled by this experience," he said. "I am deeply sorry for the embarrassment it has caused my friends, family and the University. I appreciate all of them. I've learned and grown from this and look forward to my work at Texas."

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## NEWS BRIEFLY

### Spain's opposition asks leader to resign

MADRID — Spain's opposition leader has called on Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy to resign in the wake of an alleged corruption scandal.

Alfredo Perez Rubalcaba said Sunday that doubts have been cast on Rajoy's credibility following media allegations that he and other senior members of his party had received under-the-table payments.

On Saturday, Rajoy denied wrongdoing and promised to publicly disclose his personal accounts. However, public disquiet led to impromptu demonstrations with protesters calling on Rajoy to resign.

### Bus crash injures thirty-five students

BOSTON — The scene could hardly have been more frightening for a Pennsylvania high school student just returning from a tour of Harvard University.

Forty-two on the Calvary Coach bus had just begun the hours-long journey back to the Philadelphia area late Saturday. The driver, Samuel J. Jackson, was trying to navigate Boston's confusing maze of roads and rotaries, famously challenging to out-of-towners. He looked down at his GPS and looked back up and saw the bridge but was too close to avoid hitting it.

Thirty-five people were injured in the crash; one person was hospitalized with life-threatening injuries and three with serious injuries.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports



Paul Moseley | Associated Press

In this April 6, 2012 photo, former Navy SEAL and author of the book "American Sniper" poses in Midlothian, Texas. A Texas sheriff told local newspapers that Kyle had been fatally shot along with another man on a gun range on Saturday.

## Former SEAL, author fatally shot

By Jamie Stengle  
Associated Press

STEPHENVILLE — A 25-year-old Iraq war veteran charged with murdering former Navy SEAL and "American Sniper" author Chris Kyle and his friend turned a gun onto the pair while they were at a Texas shooting range, authorities said Sunday.

Eddie Ray Routh of Lancaster was arraigned early Sunday in the deaths of Kyle, 38, and

Chad Littlefield, 35, at a shooting range at Rough Creek Lodge, about 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth. He was being held on one charge of capital murder and two charges of murder.

Capt. Jason Upshaw with the Erath County Sheriff's Office said Routh used a semi-automatic handgun, which authorities later found at his home. Upshaw said ballistics tests weren't complete Sunday, but authorities believe it was the gun used

in the shootings. Upshaw declined to give any more details about the gun.

Routh has not made any comments indicating what his motive may have been, Upshaw said.

"I don't know that we'll ever know. He's the only one that knows that," Upshaw said.

Sheriff Tommy Bryant said Routh was unemployed and "may have been suffering from some type of mental illness from being in the military himself."

Bryant didn't know if

Routh was on any medication or whether the possible mental illness might be post-traumatic stress disorder.

The U.S. military confirmed Sunday that Routh was a corporal in the Marines, serving in active duty from 2006 to 2010. He was deployed to Iraq in 2007 and Haiti in 2010. His current duty status is listed as reserve.

Routh is being held on \$3 million bond. Authorities did not know whether Routh had a lawyer yet.

## Lino Oviedo, Paraguayan presidential hopeful dies

By Pedro Servin  
Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Paraguayan presidential candidate Lino Cesar Oviedo has been killed in a helicopter crash, authorities said Sunday, ending a dramatic political career that included coups and repeated attempts to lead this impoverished 6.5 million-person country.

Oviedo was returning with his bodyguard from a political rally in northern Paraguay Saturday night when his pilot encountered bad weather. All three were killed in the crash, said Johnny Villalba, a spokesman for Paraguay's airport authority.

Defense Minister Maria Liz Garcia said she traveled to the scene Sunday with Oviedo's daughter, congresswoman Fabiola Oviedo, and confirmed that the helicopter "disintegrated."

The air traffic control tower in the provincial city of Concepcion received the pilot's last communication, Garcia said — a brief message that they were changing course due to a storm at 9 p.m. local time.

Lino Oviedo, 69, was running in April's elections as leader of Paraguay's third-largest opposition party, the National Union of Ethical Citizens.

A retired general and former army chief, Oviedo had tried for years to take the helm of his nation, and not always through democratic means.

## Six suspected bombers arrested

By Amir Shah  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan police on Sunday arrested six men and seized suicide vests, assault rifles and more than 50 hand grenades during a raid on a residential building in central Kabul, senior officials said.

Kabul Police Chief Gen. Mohammad Ayub Salangi said an investigation was under way to determine the identities of the men he described as "terrorists" and what they were planning to attack.

The raid comes as British Prime Minister David Cameron meets in London with the presidents of Afghanistan and Pakistan to discuss prospects for peace talks with the Taliban. Cameron initiated

the meetings with Afghan President Hamid Karzai and Pakistani President Asif Ali Zardari last year to boost cooperation among the countries and promote regional stability.

The talks, on Sunday and Monday, are expected to focus on preventing a Taliban resurgence in Afghanistan when British, American and other NATO troops withdraw from the country by the end of next year. Downing Street said the trilateral meeting will include Afghan and Pakistani army and intelligence chiefs for the first time.

Deputy Kabul Police Chief Daud Amin said police discovered the explosive vests and at least 55 hand grenades among other weapons in the house.

Recently, teams of Taliban suicide bombers carried out two spectacular attacks in

central Kabul.

On Jan. 21, five Taliban suicide bombers attacked the traffic police headquarters, killing three policemen and wounding at least 30 people. All five attackers were killed in a nine-hour gun battle. That attack came less than a week after six Taliban suicide bombers attacked the gates of the Afghan intelligence service, killing one guard and wounding dozens.

In other violence, an Afghan government official said a roadside bomb killed a family of five, including two young children, on Saturday night in southern Afghanistan. The administrator for Miyanishin district in Helmand province, Shah Mahmood Shafa, said the family was driving through the district when their car hit the bomb.

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VIEWPOINT

## Student-staff romance: clearer rules needed

Recent events in the athletics department show that UT desperately needs clearer rules concerning student-staff romantic relationships.

Last Friday, UT men's athletic director DeLoss Dodds, UT football offensive coordinator Major Applewhite and the UT System Board of Regents all released statements acknowledging that Applewhite engaged in "inappropriate, consensual behavior with an adult student" in 2009, according to Dodds' statement. Applewhite and Dodds released the statements after *The Daily Texan* uncovered through an Open Records Request a letter from Dodds disclosing "inappropriate conduct" by Applewhite at the Fiesta Bowl. The revelations about Applewhite's behavior follow former women's track coach Bev Kearney's coerced resignation. She quit after acknowledging an "intimate consensual relationship" with a student-athlete in 2002. Following a highly unusual and urgently-called Sunday meeting, the UT Board of Regents announced that "Paul Foster, First Vice Chairman of the Board of Regents, will lead a dedicated and focused effort to review and study all policies in place concerning relationships between UT employees and students at all 15 UT institutions." The review will include policies relating to "disciplinary actions and procedures as well as compliance with policies for immediate notification of institution administration and the Board of Regents whenever and wherever policies are violated. (Current UT System Rule 178 which went into effect November 1, 2012 covers these policies and requirements, but the rule will be reviewed for possible strengthening)." We support this measure and believe it should have come earlier.

Many criticized UT for disciplining Kearney more harshly than Applewhite. Kearney is an African-American female whose same-sex relationship led to her resignation, whereas Applewhite, a white male with a shorter coaching resume, received

a comparative slap on the wrist. Applewhite's salary was frozen for nearly 11 months and he was required to seek counseling for behavior the athletics department deemed "inappropriate."

But the natures of the coaches' relationships with students were significantly different. Applewhite's affair took place with a non-athlete student, and he described it as "a one-time occurrence." He also discussed the incident with his supervisor shortly thereafter, which is the procedure mandated by the University's Handbook of Operating Procedures in the event of a consensual relationship with a student. However, Applewhite and his superiors failed to disclose the relationship to the UT System, which violates current System policy stating that allegations of sexual misconduct must be reported to the UT System "in a timely fashion." Kearney, on the other hand, engaged in an extended relationship with a student-athlete on her team and failed to disclose that information, a violation of policy.

These events demonstrate the need for consistent, transparent rules about student-staff relationships, which clearly exist but are often kept hidden. The punishments for the coaches' transgressions were steep, though disparately so. Kearney was forced to resign for her relationship, which University policy merely "strongly discourages," and Applewhite's salary was frozen for his misconduct and he was required to make an appointment with a counselor.

The UT System Board of Regents at its special meeting Feb. 3 discussed "legal issues concerning individual athletics personnel" and "issues related to inappropriate relationships between employees and students." The stakes are high in these matters, both in their potential to generate a scandal and in the gravity of their consequences. The University's best defense against future criticism is to have a clear set of rules to point to as justification for its response to student-staff

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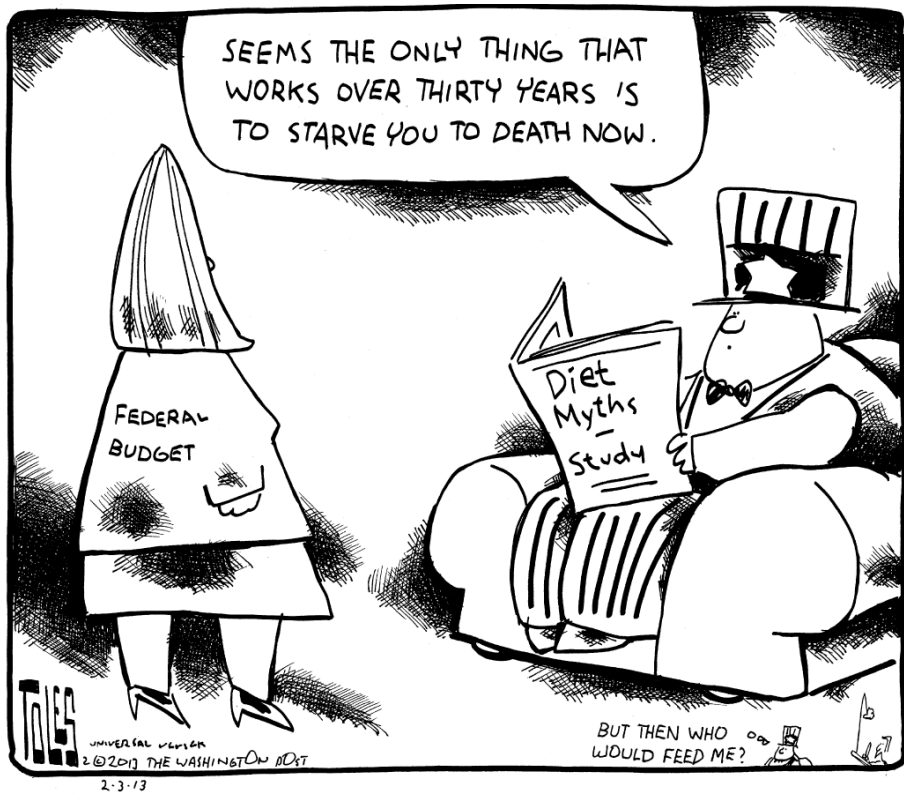
relationships. Unfortunately, regarding the procedure leading to Kearney's resignation, comments made by University legal personnel were inconsistent with its stated policy.

Soon after Kearney's resignation, Patti Ohlendorf, UT's vice president for legal affairs, said that relationships between coaches and student-athletes "cannot be condoned in any event," suggesting that the relationship itself, not its non-disclosure, was the reason for Kearney's ousting.

UT was right to exercise more restrained judgment in the Applewhite case. Although his behavior ran counter to the athletics department's goal to "foster a culture of integrity," it ultimately was a part of a consensual decision made between two adults and created no professional conflicts of interest. Had UT forced his resignation, it would have been excessive. Admittedly speculatively, we believe that had a lower-profile University employee behaved as Applewhite did, such an episode likely would have gone unnoticed or ignored.

Bosses deserve flexibility to exercise their best judgment when their employees engage in student-staff relationships, as situational differences between cases are significant. But as more of these relationships surface, the University will continue to respond, purportedly, in its students' best interests, with potentially career-ending repercussions. The University can't hope to eliminate these relationships, but it has a responsibility to offer employees more defined rules before it can dole out judgments appropriately and fairly.

GALLERY



GUEST COLUMN

## A call to fight Powers' plan

Dana Cloud

Guest Columnist

In a speech last Tuesday, UT President William Powers Jr. announced plans to turn over all non-academic University services (food, housing, parking, etc.) to private contractors. Expect those contractors to lay off hundreds of workers and cut the pay and benefits — already low — of those who remain. What Powers called "natural" attrition will permanently cut the ranks of UT faculty and staff by one-fifth in the next few years. The plan will also increase costs to students to what the study calls a "fair market level" for basics like food and housing. A report, commissioned by Powers, called "Smarter Systems for a Greater UT," and the basis of his remarks on Tuesday, concedes that students will be paying up to 50 percent more for food and 150 percent more for parking.

To add insult to injury, the University paid \$960,000 to a Committee on Business Productivity to conduct this study, money that could have saved desperately needed faculty and staff positions. Composed of 13 wealthy businesspeople, the committee had no representatives from the faculty or University workers. This committee's chairperson is an executive of Accenture, known for botching the privatization of Texas' food stamp program, leaving thousands of people without benefits for which they were eligible. The Progressive States Network reported that in 2005, Texas granted Accenture an \$899 million contract to operate the state's food stamp eligibility program —making Texas' the worst performing food stamp program in the entire country. The Texas Tribune called the privatization of food stamps "disastrous," noting chronically low pay of employees of the program.

In his address, President Powers called "best business practices" and for-profit efficiency a "moral imperative." But there is nothing moral about it. We are already seeing the fallout from privatization at Texas

A&M, which is hailed by Powers as a model — increased costs to students, cuts and job insecurity for faculty and staff. These changes will have a terrible impact on UT staff and their families for years to come. Faculty research and teaching will continue to suffer as our faculty, support staff and other resources are shaved away.

In spite of Powers' spirited defense of our intellectual mission (and call for a tuition raise last year), the call for "smarter systems" is the ultimate salvo in an assault — topping off the budget cuts, tuition increases and attacks on the humanities we've seen over the past several years — on the mission of the public university.

This plan is neither moral nor necessary. The state of Texas provides only 13 percent of UT's budget, down from nearly half in the 1980s. We can demand that lawmakers support the University in proportion to their control over it. In addition, the University has access to millions of dollars in the Available University Fund. The money is there to maintain programs. The money is there to pay staff a living wage. The money is there to make tuition hikes unnecessary. The crisis justifying the bald-faced corporatization of the University is manufactured in the interests of profiteers.

We are in this together. Students, staff, faculty and alumni must unite and raise our voices to challenge this privatization plan, which benefits none of us. The Texas State Employees Union and the Make UT Sweatshop-Free Coalition are two of the organizations on the front lines of this fight. I urge you to get involved and send a message loud and clear: No to budget cuts, no to tuition increases and no to privatization. Restoring a truly public University of Texas is our real moral imperative.

Cloud is an associate professor of Communication Studies and is a member of the Texas State Employees Union.

## WHAT TO WATCH

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

**1** From 2-4 p.m. on Wednesday, Lee Mun Wah, an acclaimed diversity trainer, will conduct a workshop that teaches students how to interact with others who are different from themselves. Called "How to Have a Dialogue Across Cultures," the workshop will address issues of cultural differences and how they might be bridged in a compassionate and honest manner. It will take place in the Quadrangle Room in the Union, room 3.304.

**2** The Harry Ransom Center's February Poetry on the Plaza event features works from the Harlem Renaissance, in commemoration of African-American History Month. The event takes place on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at noon, in front of the Harry Ransom Center.

**3** Later Wednesday evening, from 4:30-6 p.m., Dr. Michael Kimmage, as associate professor at the Catholic University of America, will lecture on "The Decline of the West." In his lecture Kimmage will address how the concept of the West has become less salient to educated Americans since the early years of the Cold War, when the concept was strongest. Kimmage's lecture takes place in GAR 1.102.

**4** From 4-5:30 p.m. on Thursday evening John Sullivan, a professor at the Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas, will discuss the revitalization of indigenous languages in higher education. Sullivan's presentation will focus on issues related to work he performs as Director of the Zacatecas Institute for Teaching and Research in Ethnology, a nonprofit research institute in Mexico. Sullivan will present in BEN 2.104.

FIRING LINE

## Rewriting history

Wow.

Did I miss the coup d'état in my U.S. history classes? My classes taught that on Feb. 1, 1945 Franklin Roosevelt was U.S. president. They also taught that the atom bomb was one of the most closely guarded military secrets in history and thus no one would be publicly announcing anything about a hydrogen bomb weapon when this would reveal that an A-bomb would be needed to initiate the fusion.

The "Today in History" Feature that ran Friday, Feb. 1 stating, "In 1945 U.S. President Harry S. Truman publicly announces his decision to support the development of the hydrogen bomb" was wrong in so many easy-to-catch ways. Fact checking? We don't need any fact checking.

James Stolpa  
Former UT staff member

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CAMPUS

# Blanton stages western art tour

By Amanda Voeller

The Blanton Museum of Art held a tour of American landscape paintings and how they progressed, from old western art to regional art, on Saturday.

Pieces from former American Airlines CEO C. R. Smith's western art collection, including the first painting he collected, "The Roping" (1914), began the tour. Another painting in the collection was Tom Lea's "The Lead Steer" (1941). This depicted an unusual view of a herding expedition because it showed the front of the herd instead of the side with the rest of the herd in the background, according to museum docent Sarah Harvey, the tour guide.

The tour also explored abstract landscapes. Harvey said America's first totally abstract artist, Arthur Garfield Dove, tried to paint sound, shown in his 1931 painting "Good Breeze." Another artist, Ellsworth Kelly, understood the power of colors, and although abstract art was objectionable to some people, Kelly's use of bright and contrasting colors pleased most of the public, according to Harvey.

Jazz influenced many artworks as well including "Lawn and Sky" (1931) by Stuart Davis. "His jazzy colors and jazzy



Austin McKinney | Daily Texan Staff

A woman views "Portrait of George Gershwin in a Concert Hall" by David Alfaro Siqueiros at the Blanton's "Changing of American Landscapes" exhibit Saturday afternoon.

forms really bled into American advertising business," Harvey said.

The tour also showed the work of artist Jerry Bywaters, known for 1940's "Oil Field Girls." Bywaters created a regional style by bringing Texas artists together. An unusual aspect of the painting was the excessive height of the girls who were based off of fashion models, Harvey said.

The docent program assembled this tour in which its members educate visitors and

allow them to actively explore art, according to the Blanton Museum of Art.

"I think the docent program is an amazing program," visitor Lizzy Smith said. "Each person has a new and different take on each piece of art."

Harvey said it is important for docents to educate people about art because a person uses a different part of their brain when looking at art than when doing other things.

"We kind of have the keys. There's so much art, and you

don't really know what you're looking at ... it can be overwhelming if your field isn't art," Harvey said.

People who attended the tour appreciated the historical journey that it provided.

"I'm a fellow docent, and I thought it was an excellent example of an adult tour. The way [Harvey] brought in so many facets of landscapes, possibilities to span the years ... she did a great job linking one area to the other," visitor Paula Brinkley said.

CAMPUS

# SAC skyspace art piece meets student requests

By Christine Ayala

Relaxing in between classes will soon be an experience students can enjoy through a million-dollar art piece.

A skyspace is currently under construction on the roof of the Student Activity Center. James Turrell, an artist who emphasizes light, designed the skyspace, which is a circular enclosed area made of plaster, with an opening at the top surrounded by LED lights to view the sky. The area will be lined with reclined benches that allow easy viewing of the Texas sky. The piece is projected to open in October 2013.

Jennifer Modesett, the external affairs coordinator for Landmarks, the collection of public arts at UT, said the University commissioned the skyspace by Turrell because of student requests for a quiet reflection space.

"Turrell is one of the most influential contemporary artists today," Modesett said. "Students wanted some type of meditation space in the SAC, and the skyspace would be a space for that. We want students to know, when it opens, what a privilege it is to have a Turrell installation."

Landmarks focuses on bringing modern and contemporary art to campus, including the red-orange steel sculpture by Mark di Suvero along Dean Keaton Street named "Clock Knot."

UT is part of the Art in Public Places program, in which the University

allocates 1 to 2 percent of the cost of new construction or major renovation to academic teaching and research facilities, administrative or any general purpose building on campus for artwork. The skyspace is funded by 1 percent of the budget cost of both the SAC and the adjacent Liberal Arts Building, at roughly \$1.5 million.

Studio art senior Randi Mabry said she has previously seen other Turrell skyspaces and said the artwork gives the viewer a new perspective of something ordinary.

"The experience of being in the space is extremely calming," Mabry said. "It's a space that focuses your attention at the sky more than lying down at a park does. The sky sliced into a small [space] highlights its beauty and many faces that we usually take for granted. I am really excited that such an installation is going to be at UT. Turrell's spaces are accessible to anybody who wanders into one, even those who are not familiar with contemporary art."

Music junior Austin Ferguson said the additional space for relaxation helps to meet student needs and is well placed in the SAC, a building which owes its construction to student initiatives.

"As modern in design as the building is, any additional room for an art installation in it is a fantastic idea and will draw students even more toward using the building, which is precisely what it was designed to do," Ferguson said.

## LATIN

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who stick to a specific genre, say electronic music, and they really miss out on not only other genres, but other cultures as well. Latin music for instance, is not a musical choice, it is a way of coming together."

Other student groups also attended the event, such as the

Caribbean Students Association and the Caribbean Network.

"We had a very good response from the community," said Mario Guel, Latin American Network ambassador. "We are serving Colombian food, for instance, which shares commonalities with other cuisines from the region; black beans, fried yuca and bananas, meat empanadas and fruit punch are traditional plates throughout the region."

One of the activities was a raffle that helped raise money for the Caribbean Community Association, a nonprofit that focuses on disaster relief, education and health care.

"Latin American culture is very unique and the region has a lot of potential," Guel said. "We are an all-inclusive organization that focuses on cross-cultural awareness and solidarity."

LAN holds biweekly meetings that focus on a Latin

American country each session. The meetings encompass a short presentation, a video and an open discussion for participants who want to address a particular aspect of the country.

"The food was delicious and the music really brought people together," management junior Amy Collins said. "What I like the most of Latin American cultures is their soulful aspect."






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## CAMPUS



Shweta Gulati | Daily Texan Staff

Shari Wynne, CEO of MWR Legal and founder of Incubation Station, talks about her law firm connecting entrepreneurs, start ups and emerging companies at Food, the City and Innovation Conference Saturday afternoon.

## Food Lab promotes innovative food ideas

By Klarissa Fitzpatrick

Entrepreneurs, professionals and scholars gathered to discuss ways to improve the transportation and quality of food this past Friday and Saturday at the E.A. Smith Building.

The UT Food Lab, which helps entrepreneurs experiment with food to develop solutions to challenges faced within the food industry, partnered with Boston University to host the Food, the City and Innovation Conference.

Roundtable discussions revolved around streamlining the food supply, decreasing the distance between consumers and their food sources and entrepreneurship opportunities within the food industry.

"We've aesthetically separated ourselves from the

things that allow us to live our lives," Patrick Haughey, a professor from the Savannah College of Art and Design, said. "By not seeing them, we don't understand them. So part of what this conference is about is having people understand things that are actually right in front of them that they don't look at."

One suggested way to bring consumers closer to the food production process is repurposing urban and industrial spaces. Architecture graduate student Clifford Kaplan spoke about his experience working with Feedback Farms in New York City, a program that started gardens on vacant Brooklyn lots.

"Some of the hurdles that they are addressing now are common hurdles for urban agriculture," Kaplan said. "Contaminated soil, small scale growing spaces and

temporary access."

Meg Williams, an employee of Austin's community garden program, Austin Grows, which assists people doing urban agriculture navigate city procedures, said that while the city has "roles and responsibilities that it has to take on," she would like to learn from other cities who have assisted people grow their own food.

"If cities do want to get more involved in helping facilitate more food production, how can they do it in a way that's the least intimidating and makes it easier for the community to actually want to do it?" Williams said.

Daniel Heron, a UT alumnus and Food Lab employee who helped organize the conference, believes one of the most important concepts discussed at the conference was a change in thinking about sustainable food.

"The two things that I really like was changing our focus from thinking about radius when it comes to food miles, [and] to infrastructure on biological landscapes," Heron said. "It's really easy to say 100 Mile Diet, but it's another thing [to] think about, 'Oh woah, there's no food being grown within 100 miles, so what, I don't get to eat anything on the 100 mile diet?'"

Infrastructure is often thought of as the most difficult thing to change in a city, Matt Fajkus, an assistant professor in the School of Architecture, said.

"It comes to a shift on many different scales, it's not just a shift of building types, or a shift in different types of infrastructure in terms of transport; it's quite complex," Fajkus said. "But I do think that it can happen."

## CITY

## Regional urban rail to link nearby towns

By Joshua Fechter

City and transportation officials released a transit plan intended to unite the Central Texas region Friday.

At a press conference Friday, Mayor Lee Leffingwell said within 15 years, the city will link Austin to Georgetown, Round Rock, Leander, Oak Hill, Kyle, Buda, San Marcos and San Antonio through commuter, urban and regional rail lines.

A portion of the planned urban rail line will run along San Jacinto Boulevard, cutting through the UT campus. Another portion will run along Guadalupe Street with stops at Dean Keeton Street and near the West Mall. The rail will also provide service along East Riverside Drive and South Congress Avenue.

The transit plan also includes express lanes for motor vehicles on MoPac Boulevard and Interstate 35.

"The plan is attainable. Now, we have to make it happen," Leffingwell said. "We must make this a priority."

The plan was created by Project Connect, a regional collaborative organization that includes the city of Austin, Capital Metro, the Lone Star Rail District and Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization, known as CAMPO.

Formed in 2011, Project Connect's purpose is to implement a portion of CAMPO's 2035 Regional Transportation Plan, which aims to address Central Texas' public transportation needs as the population grows. The Transit Working Group, a subcommittee of CAMPO led by Leffingwell, advised Project Connect on the plan.

John Langmore, board vice



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—Lee Leffingwell, Austin Mayor

chair of Capital Metro and the Transit Working Group, said the region's transportation infrastructure is not keeping pace with its growth.

"Every time you travel in your car, you become painfully aware of that," Langmore said.

The Austin metropolitan statistical area's population grew from about 1.25 million in 2000 to 1.7 million in 2010, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Population is expected to grow to 2.3 million in 2020 and 3 million in 2030, according to projections provided by the Texas State Data Center.

Langmore said city leaders do not have a total estimate of how much the transit plan would cost, but that the urban rail project would cost about \$550 million.

According to Langmore, the city and Capital Metro would apply for federal grants to help pay for construction costs.

Langmore said many elements of the project have differing completion dates. He said Capital Metro's rapid bus project will be completed in 2014 with routes on South Congress Avenue, North Lamar Avenue and Guadalupe Street. He said urban rail with service to the UT area would open during 2020 at the earliest.



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## Perry opposes gays in Boy Scouts

By Will Weissert

Associated Press

Texas Gov. Rick Perry said emphatically Saturday that the Boy Scouts of America shouldn't soften its strict no-gays membership policy and dismissed the idea of bending the organization to the whims of "popular culture."

Perry is an Eagle Scout and in 2008 he authored the book "On My Honor: Why the American Values of the Boy Scouts Are Worth Fighting For." It detailed the governor's deep love for the organization and explained why it should continue to embrace traditional, conservative values — including excluding openly gay members and Scout leaders.

America's longest-serving governor addressed the Texas Scouts' 64th annual Report to State, where hundreds of Scouts from around Texas filled the state House of Representatives to

announce their delegation's recent accomplishments.

Perry has addressed the gathering several times before, most recently in 2010, but not since the announcement that the Scouts' national leadership is mulling scrapping the mandatory exclusion of gay members. Instead, the group could allow different religious and civic groups that sponsor Scout units to decide for themselves how to address the issue — either maintaining the exclusion or opening up their membership.

Even though the Boy Scouts reaffirmed the no-gays policy just seven months ago, the proposal is expected to be discussed, and possibly voted on, at the meeting of the Scouts' national executive board, which begins Monday in Irving, outside Dallas.

Speaking to reporters afterward, Perry said: "Hopefully the board will follow their historic

position of keeping the Scouts strongly supportive of the values that make Scouting this very important and impactful organization."

"I think most people see absolutely no reason to change the position and neither do I," Perry said. He said his views on the subject haven't changed since writing his book, in which he noted that profits would be donated to the Boy Scouts of America Legal Defense since "they continue to be under attack from the forces of secularism."

Asked if he would feel different about the Scouts if the policy is changed, Perry wouldn't say. But he added: "To have popular culture impact 100 years of their standards is inappropriate."

He also disagreed that allowing members of all sexual preferences would make the Scouts more tolerant: "I think you get tolerance and diversity every day in Scouting."

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The Daily Texan has faced a sharp decline in advertising revenue, dropping by almost 50 percent in December 2012 compared with December 2011, according to budget documents submitted to the TSM board, and one-third of the way into the fiscal year, only 27 percent of the amount of ad revenue in the 2012-2013 budget has been earned.

Daily Texan Adviser Doug Warren said the board might consider hiring a professional staff member to look at marketing strategies and development and another to work full-time on the Daily Texan website.

Verduzco said this wasn't out of the question.

"We can spend money to make money, but we don't have much money left," he said.

The board also certified

journalism sophomore Bobby Blanchard and Laura Wright, Plan II honors and biology junior, as candidates for editor-in-chief of The Daily Texan for the 2013-2014 academic year. Originally, the board rejected Wright's application in a closed session because she did not meet two of the requirements to run for the position. Wright appealed directly to the board, which then overturned its original decision but extended the application deadline.

Further complications arose when it was discovered that the qualifications listed on the editor-in-chief application did not match the qualifications listed in official Texas Student Media policy documents.

The editor-in-chief position is elected by the

University student body. Blanchard and Wright are Texan staff members currently on a leave of absence, as required by the Texas Student Media bylaws.

Jennifer Hammat, assistant vice president for student affairs, said she also wanted the board to consider reducing the level of detail included in the minutes published online after each board meeting.

"I don't know if you want that much detail on your website all the time," Hammat said. "To personally identify folks is something previous boards had not expressed interest in, and for now I would advise everyone that anything you say can be personally attributed to you."

Goette agreed to table the approved minutes pending further revision.



## FOOTBALL

### Freshman QB Brewer arrested

By Christian Corona & Sarah White

Backup quarterback Connor Brewer was arrested early Saturday morning for public intoxication.

Sgt. Robert Weyand confirmed Sunday that UTPD arrested a Texas football player for public intoxication. Weyand said the arrest took place outside of Jester Center and that the player was taken to the Travis County Jail.

Head coach Mack Brown said the program is monitoring the situation and will let the legal process play out.

"We're aware of Connor's situation and are disappointed anytime one of our players is accused of wrongdoing," Brown said in a statement.

"We've talked with his family and will continue to monitor the situation ... We've always prided ourselves in our program's family atmosphere, and this will be handled within our family."

According to county records, Brewer was booked at 2:49 a.m. Saturday. Three offenses are listed: public intoxication, minor in possession of alcohol and carrying a fake driver's license, although no charges were filed for the minor in possession offense.

With David Ash having two years of eligibility left and Case McCoy entering his senior season, Brewer is considered by some to be the Longhorns' quarterback of the future.

According to the recruiting website *rivals.com*, Brewer



Connor Brewer  
Freshman

was a four-star prospect coming out of Chaparral High (Chandler, Ariz.). The 6-foot-2, 195-pounder won three state titles in high school and was one of the most highly touted players Texas signed before last season.

Brewer redshirted in 2012.

### Football program finds more trouble



By Christian Corona  
Sports Editor

It's been more than a month since their football season ended, but the Longhorns are still finding ways to lose.

Co-Offensive Coordinator Major Applewhite and Men's Athletics Director DeLoss Dodds issued statements Friday regarding an "inappropriate, consensual" relationship Applewhite had with a student during the days leading up to the 2009 Fiesta Bowl.

As if that wasn't enough, freshman quarterback

Connor Brewer was arrested early Saturday morning for public intoxication and ticketed for minor in possession. Fort Worth Arlington Heights defensive tackle A'Shawn Robinson, a five-star prospect, according to *rivals.com*, decommitted from Texas later that afternoon.

All of this in a span of less than 24 hours. Three sources of great potential suddenly not as promising. Three reminders that Texas football just isn't what it used to be.

Applewhite showed so much promise in his first game as the Longhorns' play-caller, a win over

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## SIDELINE

### NBA



### NHL



### TOP TWEET

Parker French  
@PFrench24

"Great part about Super Bowl 13? Longhorn fans can't lose! #hornsnation #texasfam"

## SUPER BOWL XLVII



Quarterback Joe Flacco hoists the Lombardi Trophy after his Ravens capture the second Super Bowl title in a 34-31 win against the San Francisco 49ers.

Matt Slocum  
Associated Press

# Title returns to Baltimore

By Barry Wilner

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — From blackout to shootout, Joe Flacco and the Baltimore Ravens had just enough power to survive one of the most electric Super Bowls ever.

The outage flipped a switch for the San Francisco 49ers, but the Ravens used a last-gasp defensive stand to hold on Sunday night, 34-31.

America's biggest sporting event came to a half-hour standstill in the third quarter

when most of the Superdome lights and the scoreboards went dark. By then, the Ravens had a 22-point lead.

Everything changed after that, though, and the 49ers staged a sensational rally before Ray Lewis and Co. shut it down. But there were plenty of white-knuckle moments and the Ravens (14-6) had to make four stops inside their 7 at the end.

For a Super Bowl with so many subplots, it almost had to end this way.

Flacco's arrival as a championship quarterback coincides

with Lewis' retirement — with a second Super Bowl ring no less. The win capped a sensational month since the star linebacker announced he was leaving the game after 17 Hall of Fame-caliber years.

The sibling rivalry between the coaching Harbaughs went to John, older than Jim by 15 months.

"How could it be any other way? It's never pretty. It's never perfect. But it's us," John Harbaugh said. "It was us today."

The loss of power delayed the game 34 minutes and left players from both sides stretch-

ing and chatting with each other. It also cost Baltimore whatever momentum it built, and that was considerable after Jacoby Jones' 108-yard kickoff return and game MVP Flacco's three touchdown passes made it 28-6.

Back came San Francisco (13-5-1) in search of its sixth Lombardi Trophy in as many tries.

Michael Crabtree's 31-yard touchdown reception on which he broke two tackles made it 28-13. A couple minutes later, Frank Gore's 6-yard run followed a 32-yard punt return by

Ted Ginn Jr., and the 49ers were within eight.

Ray Rice's fumble at his 24 led to David Akers' 34-yard field goal, but Baltimore woke up for a long drive leading to rookie Justin Tucker's 19-yard field goal.

San Francisco wasn't done challenging, though, and Colin Kaepernick's 15-yard TD run, the longest for a quarterback in a Super Bowl, made it 31-29. A 2-point conversion pass failed when the Ravens blitzed.

Tucker added a 38-yarder with 4:19 remaining, setting up the frantic finish.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

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### Texas dominates TCU for second Big 12 win

By Christian Corona

Don't look now, but Texas has won two of its last three games.

Coming into last weekend, TCU had not won a game in Big 12 play. That didn't change Saturday. The Longhorns held a 12-point lead at halftime and never led by fewer than nine points in the second half. They made quick work of a hapless TCU team, taking down the Horned Frogs, 60-43, on Saturday night at

the Frank Erwin Center.

In its first game since a 26-point loss to Kansas State last Wednesday, the school's worst road loss in Big 12 play under Rick Barnes, Texas (10-11, 2-6) dominated TCU. The Longhorns shot a season-best 52.3 percent from the floor and held the Horned Frogs (9-12, 0-8) to 32.7 percent shooting. Coming into the game, Texas was holding opponents to 36 percent shooting from the floor, the third-best mark in

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Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman forward Ioannis Papapetrou looks to pass in Saturday's win against Big 12 opponent TCU. Papapetrou recorded 13 points and three assists to help the Longhorns gain another victory.

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Alex King shines in all-star game

Longhorn punter Alex King once again made his mark as he shined in the Texas vs the Nation all-star game on Saturday.

King, who played for the Texas squad, had a 42.8 yards per punt average in the game, which the Nation won 24-13. He was also the holder on two successful Texas field goal attempts.

King had six punts on the game, his longest going for 53 yards. His hangtime and placement on the punts held his opponents to -17 total punt return yards.

The all-star game pits top college seniors who played high school or college football in Texas against top players from around the nation, all of whom are hoping to be selected in the 2013 NFL Draft.

King also shined for the Longhorns this season with 43 punts averaging 45.3 yards per punt, which would have ranked second in the Big 12 had he had enough attempts to qualify. He appeared in all 13 games this season after transferring from Duke helping the Longhorns rank No. 4 in the FBS in net punting (40.8).

Texas tight end D.J. Grant was targeted twice during the game.

— Garrett Callahan



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Papapetrou propels Texas in win

## GAME BREAKDOWN

**First Half:** Papapetrou and McClellan get off to an early start, scoring seven points apiece. The Horned Frogs connected on just eight field goal attempts and fell victim to three Cameron Ridley blocks. The Longhorns forced eight turnovers and recorded six steals. Texas leads by 12 at the half.

**Second Half:** The Horned Frogs make nine shots in the second half and hit fewer than a third of their shots during the game. The Longhorns' 52.3 percent field goal percentage for the game is a season-best. McClellan adds eight second-half points, five of them coming in the final five minutes. Freshman Connor Lammert scores a career-high 10 points.

— Nick Cremona

## BY THE NUMBERS

**6:** As in six straight games that Papapetrou has hit at least one three-point shot. He's shooting 45 percent from behind the arc during that stretch.

**18:** Consecutive starts for sophomore Julien Lewis. "Juice" and freshman Javan Felix are the only Longhorns to have started each of Texas' first eight conference games.

**500:** Number of games Rick Barnes has now coached at Texas. In his 15th season Barnes has a 352-148 (.703) record, the most wins by any Texas coach.

**100:** Wins by Texas over TCU, making it the fifth school to lose at least 100 times to the Longhorns. The others are Baylor (157), Texas A&M (137), Rice (135) and SMU (103).

## STOCK UP

**Ioannis Papapetrou:** "Papi" is a match-up nightmare. At 6 feet 8 inches tall, he can bang it out down low and convert tough shots in the lane, but his range stretches beyond the three-point line. The 34 minutes he played against TCU matched the season high he set back in November against USC. As his confidence grows, he could become a serious offensive threat for Texas.

## STOCK DOWN

**Prince Ibeh:** To his credit, Ibeh did make two trips to the free-throw line, where he hit two of four shots. But when a player picks up two fouls in five minutes on the court, it's tough to get in any sort of rhythm. Ibeh needs a lot of work with his hands and post maneuvers if he wants to see extended playing time behind Ridley and Lammert.

## WHY TEXAS WON

The Longhorns held the Horned Frogs to less than 33 percent shooting from the field. Texas pounded the ball inside the paint, scoring 30 of its 60 points in the lane. Ioannis Papapetrou scored in double figures for the fourth time in six games, adding 13 points and nine rebounds. Sheldon McClellan scored a game-high 15 points on 6-for-9 shooting.

## Texas @ West Virginia



## WHAT'S NEXT

Texas will look to even the season series with West Virginia (10-11, 3-5) after the Mountaineers won 57-53 in overtime against the Longhorns on in Austin Jan. 9. The Mountaineers sit one game ahead of the Longhorns in the Big 12 standings at 3-5 in conference play. Like the Longhorns, Texas Tech and TCU are the only other Big 12 teams the Mountaineers have defeated.

## BASEBALL



Chelsea Purgahn | Daily Texan Staff

Current San Francisco Giant and former Longhorn Brandon Belt waits for his pitch in the annual Alumni Game between current and former Longhorns. Belt and the Exes tied with Texas, 5-5.

## Longhorns fight back to tie Exes in annual Alumni Game

## By Peter Sblendorio

The Longhorns rang in the 2013 season with a 5-5 tie in the annual Alumni Game on Saturday.

A number of former Texas stars such as Brandon Belt and Drew Stubbs attended the game, which went right down to the wire. Entering the bottom of the ninth trailing 5-4, the current Longhorns were able to tie the game on a pair

of throwing errors to start the inning. The game eventually ended in a tie after the 2013 squad failed to score again, but nevertheless the players believed that it was a fun event for the fans and those involved.

"Every year for us coming back it's a lot of fun just to be around some guys we haven't seen in a while and kind of mix it up with the current team," Cleveland Indians outfielder Stubbs said. "Getting

back in the field and getting in the flow of the game for the first time in a couple of months is nice. I try to use it to prepare for spring training a little bit."

The Exes scored the game's first run in the top of the second inning on a Kevin Keyes sacrifice fly that drove home current San Francisco Giant Belt. They opened up their lead to 5-0 by putting up four runs in the top of the third. The 2013 Longhorns answered

with three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to get within two. Weston Hall and Madison Carter each contributed RBI singles in the frame, while Mark Payton added a sacrifice fly. Texas added a fourth run in the bottom of the sixth inning after Ben Johnson tripled and scored on a fielder's choice before knotting the game at 5-5 three innings later.

Texas will begin its regular season Feb. 15, when they host Sacramento State at 6:30 p.m.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



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Freshman Imani McGee-Stafford, fighting off a Kansas State defender in a Jan. 26 win, scored a career-high 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in a 61-56 win over TCU Saturday.

## Horns claim second straight win

## By Garrett Callahan

Texas (9-11, 2-7) has another reason to celebrate as it comes back from Fort Worth with its second conference victory under its belt. The Longhorns powered past struggling TCU (7-13, 0-9) on Saturday in a 61-56 win.

The Longhorns were once again led by the post duo of freshman Imani McGee-Stafford and sophomore Nneka Enemkpali. McGee-Stafford, who was last week's Big 12 Freshman of the Week, recorded a career-high 23 points while adding 13 rebounds for her eighth double-double of the season. She was 13-of-14 from the free throw line.

Enemkpali added her 10th double-double of the season, accumulating 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Longhorns. The forward from Pflugerville also led the team in steals

for the sixth time this season, recording three of them.

The Longhorns, who are now 32-0 all-time against TCU, got off to a slow start as they let the Horned Frogs jump to a quick 9-0 lead before Chassidy Fussell added a three-pointer to get her team on the board. TCU held an 11-point lead just before the Longhorns forced a 23-7 run of their own, including a 16-2 stretch over the last eight minutes of the half, bringing it to an end with a 26-23 lead.

The second half, however, wasn't as one-sided as the two teams traded runs the whole time. Texas had a 10-point lead with just over seven minutes to play but the Horned Frogs cut that lead to two points on four separate occasions within the last three minutes. A big three by TCU guard Natalie Ventress gave her team momentum and a chance at the end.

"That was a big three that we gave up to Ventress, who hit it at the top of the key," head coach Karen Aston said. "That was a big game changer for us and I think it rattled us a little bit. Ventress went off on us in the second half and that's why I think we struggled a little bit more."

Texas is coming off of a nine-game drought where it went 0-7 in Big 12 play. However, as it still sits in the basement of the Big 12 standings, its last two wins against TCU and Kansas State have the Longhorns at 2-7.

"It was an extremely hard fought game," Aston said. "Both teams played extremely hard. They're both searching and really digging for wins in the Big 12 right now. You can tell by watching us play that we are the youngest teams in the Big 12. We make mistakes. It was a competitive game."

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the country.

"I don't think it's about embarrassment. It's about pride," freshman forward Ioannis Papapetrou, who scored 13 points and recorded three assists, said. "We know we're Texas. We know what the program's about, what the tradition's about. We knew we could have done better [against Kansas State]. We blame ourselves."

Sheldon McClellan scored a team-high 15 points while freshman forward Connor Lammert chipped in a season-high 10 points as the Longhorns picked up their second win in Big 12 play this year. They dropped each of their first five games against conference foes, including an overtime loss to West Virginia at home, when they blew a 13-point second-half lead.

"We knew we had to get this win," Lammert said. "We tried to keep the tempo up but this game, we had an emphasis on getting the ball inside more, going inside out. We shot a higher percentage because we got the ball inside more and hit the open guys on the outside."

Garlon Green hit the

Horned Frogs' only two three-pointers of the game during an 8-0 TCU run that cut the Longhorns lead to 48-39 with 7:10 remaining in the second half. Texas made sure the Horned Frogs never got any closer, eventually winning. It marked the Longhorns' most lopsided victory since a 85-67 triumph over North Carolina on Dec. 19.

"They were more engaged today than ever," head coach Rick Barnes said. "We had more guys talking and helping each other. I think the real question is why that happens. That's where we get a lead and get lazy mentally and think we can take a little time off."

Texas has seen double-digit, second-half leads trimmed to fewer than 10 points each of the last two weekends before hanging on for the win. A trip to Morgantown to face a West Virginia team that has already beaten the Longhorns in Austin will be a tough one. But, now that Texas seems to have figured out how to hang on to a lead, it may return with another win under its belt.



# WEEKEND RECAPS

## MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING | RACHEL WENZLAFF

Coming into Friday's meet, the Longhorns needed a strong win and they got just that as they triumphed over SMU and upset No. 1 Arizona.

In the meet's first swimming event, All-American senior Michael McBroom set a remarkable pace in the 1000-yard freestyle, taking first place in 8:43.48. His time broke the school record, formerly set by Michael Klueh, by 3.4 seconds and the pool record, previously set by Erik Vendt, by 3.23 seconds.

Since the 1000-yard freestyle event is not an event at the NCAA Championships, official records are not kept;

however, McBroom's time is believed to be one of the fastest 1000-yard freestyle swims to be recorded.

With McBroom's help, No.7 Texas powered past the top-ranked Wildcats to a 166-125 win while also dominating SMU, who was also defeated by Arizona, 184-108.

In his first season back since being diagnosed with Crohn's disease, redshirt sophomore Will Chandler also achieved impressive victories in the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

On Saturday, Texas continued to assert its superiority in the unscored meet, collecting six additional victories.



**Michael McBroom**  
Senior

"This was one of the best meets we've ever had," head coach Eddie Reese stated.

The Big 12 Championships begin Feb. 27 at the Texas Swimming Center.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING | BRITTANY LAMAS

No. 10 Texas finished its regular season matchups defeating both SMU and No. 5 Arizona on Friday while taking 10 events in an unscored exhibition Saturday at Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swimming Center.

The Longhorns dominated SMU 228-66 while posting a closer margin against Arizona, 154-146, only pulling ahead in the final event of the day. Texas ended the season with a 5-3 record.

Senior Laura Sogar took first in the 200 breaststroke as she holds UT's record in the event. Sophomore

Gretchen Jaques claimed a pair of victories in the 100 breaststroke and the 100 butterfly while junior Samantha Tucker won the 200 freestyle.

Redshirt junior Maren Taylor and senior Shelby Cullinan, finished one-two in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Having already secured a win against SMU, the Longhorns took the lead against Arizona with one-two finishes in the 400 individual medley. Sophomore Kaitlin Pawlowicz took the win as Sogar came in second and junior Victoria Cassidy



**Laura Sogar**  
Senior

fourth. A 200 freestyle relay win solidified the victory.

Texas competes next when it hosts the Big 12 Championships on Feb. 27.

## MEN'S TENNIS | NITYA DURAN

Texas traveled to California this weekend to take on No. 2 USC and No. 7 Pepperdine.

Texas began the weekend with high hopes as David Holiner and Daniel Whitehead took an easy 8-1 doubles point against USC's Gomez/Johnson to start things off. After that, things went downhill as the Longhorns lost the next two doubles matches, securing the doubles point for USC. In the singles matches Texas was shut out, falling to all six of the ranked

USC players.

The Longhorns looked to bounce back from their loss in Los Angeles on Friday as they traveled to face Pepperdine in Malibu. However, things did not go much better for Texas on Sunday, either. Holiner/Whitehead were the only doubles team to win, forfeiting the doubles point to Pepperdine.

No. 98 Nick Naumann provided a ray of light for Texas as he defeated Mousheg Hovhannisyian,

improving his dual match singles record to 4-1 on the season. Unfortunately, he was the only Longhorn to capture a singles victory on the day.

Texas drops to 4-3 on the season after beginning 3-0. The Longhorns will have an almost three-week break before returning to competition at the Pennick-Allison Tennis Center here in Austin Feb. 21, as they host UT-Arlington and Texas A&M Corpus Christi.

## MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD | LOUIS SAN MIGUEL

A pair of season-best efforts by seniors Hayden Baillio and Keiron Stewart highlighted a solid performance by the Longhorn track team in the Armory Collegiate Invitational in New York.

Baillio has been on fire throwing the shot put. The senior is now three-for-three with first-place finishes in the event this season and has been showing off his All-American pedigree. He posted a throw of 63 feet, seven and three-quarter inches, beating out all other

competitors by more than eight inches.

Stewart clocked in at 7.73 in the 60-meter hurdles event for a second-place finish, but was outmatched by Clemson's Spencer Adams, who blew away the competition with a time of 7.59 in the event.

Senior Jarad Bruner regressed from previous performances, but managed to finish sixth in the triple jump with a clearance of 48-0 and three-quarters. Emerson Sanders tied his

season-best leap of 23-3 and one-quarter in the long jump, but finished tied for fourth.

Most of the Longhorns will compete again Friday and Saturday at the Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark. Middle and long distance runners, meanwhile, will head to Seattle for the Husky Classic. The events will be the last chance for the athletes to tune up before the Big 12 Indoor Championships held Feb. 22-23 in Iowa.

# TROUBLE

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Oregon State in last month's Alamo Bowl. He called designed runs for quarterback David Ash, Marquise Goodwin scored on a reverse and Texas scored touchdowns on its final two drives while overcoming a 10-point, fourth quarter deficit.

But this incident in 2009

leaves a permanent smudge on Applewhite's once-immaculate Longhorns legacy. A fan favorite since he stepped on campus more than a decade ago, Applewhite will now be perceived much differently than he was before Friday.

Brewer's arrest marks the second time in five weeks a Texas quarterback got in trouble with the law. Case McCoy, along with linebacker Jordan Hicks, were accused of sexually assaulting a San Antonio

woman the morning before the Alamo Bowl, although no charges were filed.

David Ash has two years left on the 40 Acres and Brewer was widely considered the Longhorns' quarterback of the future. That's why he redshirted last season, so he could be positioned to be a two-year starter following Ash's departure.

But all that could change now. Tyrone Swoopes, like Brewer last year, enrolled early

and could be the one who takes over for Ash when he's gone. So could Class of 2014 Texas commit, Denton Guyer's Jerrod Heard.

As for this year's recruiting class, whose members will sign letters of intent Wednesday, it lost one of its best members this weekend. Robinson, a 6-foot-5-inch, 304-pounder that *rivals.com* ranks as the nation's fourth-best defensive tackle, will likely now sign with two-time defending

national champion Alabama.

It was another stark reminder that the Longhorns football program is still in a state of decline. 9-4 wasn't a success. Texas had no business losing to TCU or getting blown out by Oklahoma. But that's what happened.

The Longhorns haven't done much since. They currently have half as many commitments (14) for this year's recruiting class as it did for last year's (28). Recruiting was

supposed to be the one area the Longhorns would always excel in under Mack Brown.

But Robinson's decommitment, the latest in a long line of them during this recruiting cycle, proved that playing at Texas just doesn't have the lure it once did.

Even with Signing Day only two days away, Brewer's and Applewhite's troubles over the weekend showed that recruiting struggles are the least of the Longhorns' concerns.

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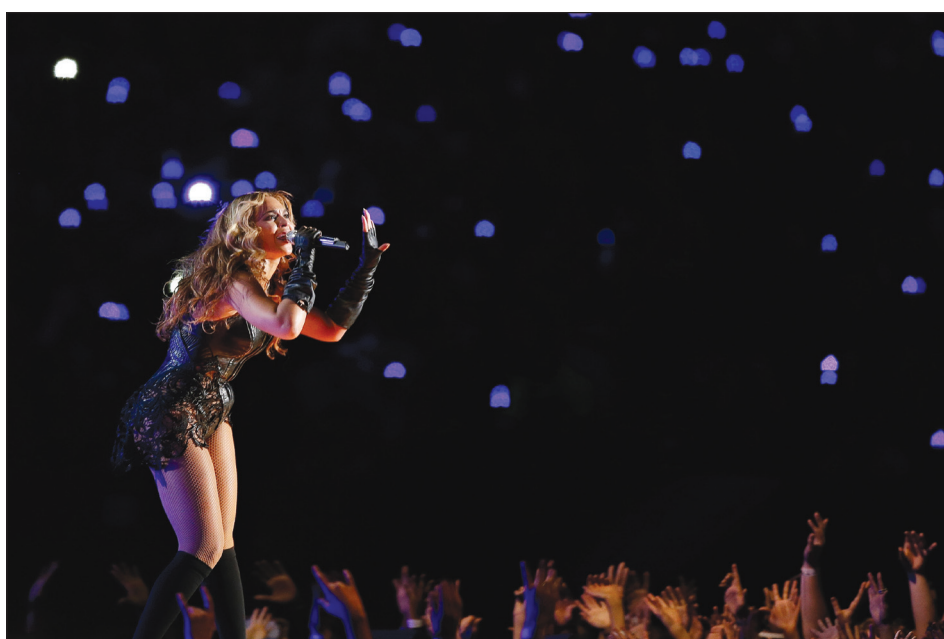
## BOWL

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Bowl XLVII," because there were many. When Beyonce thanked the crowd, all I could think was we should be thanking her.

This half-time show is just the beginning of what seems, so far, to be the year of Beyonce. Her self-directed documentary will appear on HBO on Feb. 16. The singer has also confirmed a new solo album to be released later this year.

If this Super Bowl performance is any clue as to what we can expect for the rest of 2013, it will be a year of fabulous hair flips, leather body suits and pop music perfection.



Bill Haber | Associated Press

Beyonce performs during the halftime show of the NFL Super Bowl XLVII football game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday in New Orleans.

## PIZZA

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"Austin is the largest city in America without a 24 hour pizza place," Roggie Baer, Austin's Pizza's project manager and brainchild behind this new venture, said. "UT's students and staff are already our biggest clients, so we really want to serve that community better."

Austin's Pizza will be the first establishment of this kind in Austin and could be a game-changer for the sometimes drab options on Guadalupe. But besides giving the state's capitol city a needed stop for night owls, Austin's Pizza understands the needs of the UT community and the day-to-day trials of the Texas student population.

"It seems as if a lot of people's schedules demand late night, whether it be place to study or a place to eat. We wanted our place to be really accessible and really familiar," Baer said.

Austin's Pizza is keeping their new adjustments

relatively quiet until their grand unveiling on an unspecified night sometime in March in order to test the waters and grab a new fan base of regulars. Besides the extension of hours, Austin's Pizza is introducing menu changes and a completely revamped "Drag Bar" on the second level.

The Drag Bar renovations include new bathrooms, a new stage, innovative drinks and creative decor. They are also including a library stocked with classic books and various old-school board games to add to their funky atmosphere.

Local roaster Progress Coffee has created a signature blend just for Austin's Pizza that will be served round the clock for students in need of a caffeine boost. They also now offer breakfast pizzas in the morning that can be personalized with many classic combinations, including scrambled eggs, assorted cheeses and, of course, bacon.

Director of Social Media Del Cooney has planned several events to stimulate popularity and traffic at

Austin's Pizza, especially in the evening.

"We are planning an overnight party, like a movie and pajama night, and we've talked to several groups on campus about doing an eight-hour Dungeons and Dragons night," Cooney said, "What's so great about Austin's Pizza is that it is such a big and eclectic space; we can offer events that would be impossible to accomplish at any other 24-hour establishment."

UT's libraries are often overcrowded and noisy, especially during finals week. Baer is determined to transform Austin's Pizza into a comfortable and effective study location for students who are stressed. Baer is attempting to recruit a UT librarian to sit in the restaurant during finals and answer questions for those studying at Austin's Pizza. Donna Quinlan and Caroline Bennett, two University of Texas freshmen and frequenters of Austin's Pizza, were intrigued to learn about this new option for the student population.

"I think it will definitely

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be beneficial, especially on weekends," Bennett said. "It'll be a hot spot on Saturday evenings, for sure."

Not everyone, however, believes that this environment is suitable for effective studying.

"Personally, I'm the type that needs a cubicle and quiet to study, but to each his own. I can imagine pizza and studying is a much happier combination than what we are used to," Quinlan said.

Austin's Pizza is attempting to redefine what location is best for productive studying. For some, beige walls and fluorescent lighting is needed for good grades, but Austin's Pizza believes indie music, smokey air and marinara sauce could do the trick.

## WINGS

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The happiness of the anxious fans in the front of the house is largely dependent on the efficiency of the kitchen. If things begin to slow down, it could cost Pluckers the

advantage. Staff must constantly stay at the top of their game.

"The thing we always say is, 'It's wings and beer,'" Munson said. "It always puts them back in the right mood, and they realize they were freaking out about something that wasn't necessary. It's just wings and beer."

## MBV

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Valentine ultimately belongs to the kids who first heard it when they were trying to figure out what to do with grunge and punk, who felt it shape their high school and college experiences in the early '90s.

"m b v" can be mine along with theirs, because I was there with these older fans anxiously refreshing, hoping My Bloody Valentine's website would give us something other than a 403 error. I'll remember my uncertainty as I soaked in the first track, fearful that all the hype would make the record underwhelming.

"she found now" has

none of the knock-you-on-your-ass power of "Loveless"'s opener "Only Shallow." Instead, it is quiet and raw, making way for the flood of noise and exquisite guitars, and weird, lovely effects that fill 46 minutes. The album builds on itself slowly until it explodes into the intergalactic victory jam of closer "wonder 2." The drums and bass take a more prominent role than on previous efforts, and if you listen carefully you can almost understand what Shields and Bilinda Butcher are singing.

The context of "m b v" within music feels strange. It won't likely have the transformative effects on genres the way "Loveless"



## MY BLOODY VALENTINE

Album: m b v

Genre: shoegaze

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did on grunge, shoegaze and rock and roll in the early '90s. You probably won't hear tinges of it in every rock record made through 2020. It may not get radio play or sell well among music lovers that were not already waiting for it.

But it will play on loop from laptops and iPhones around the world. The fully analogue vinyl LP will be in high demand at record stores as long as record critics exist. Rock critics will praise it. And hey, maybe it's finally time for a shoegaze revival.

"m b v" will help define my last semester of college and my transition to adulthood. Its weirdness and depth will be there for me on bad days. And it rocks enough to tide me over until My Bloody Valentine puts out another record, whenever that may be.

The album is currently only available in digital format. Physical copies will be available Feb. 22.

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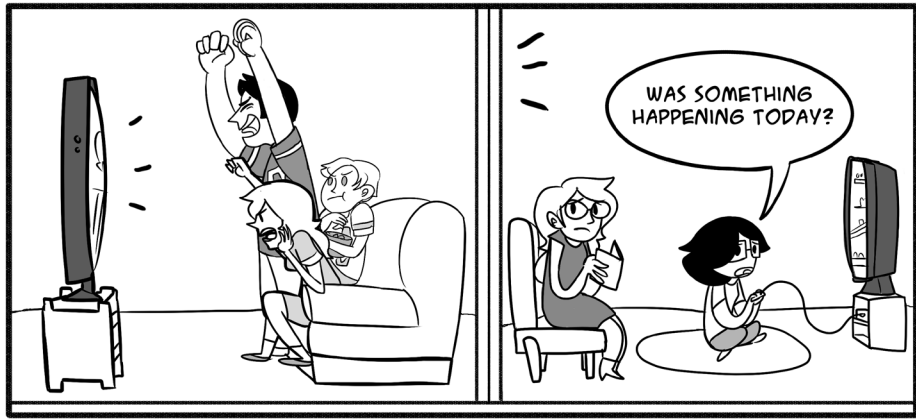


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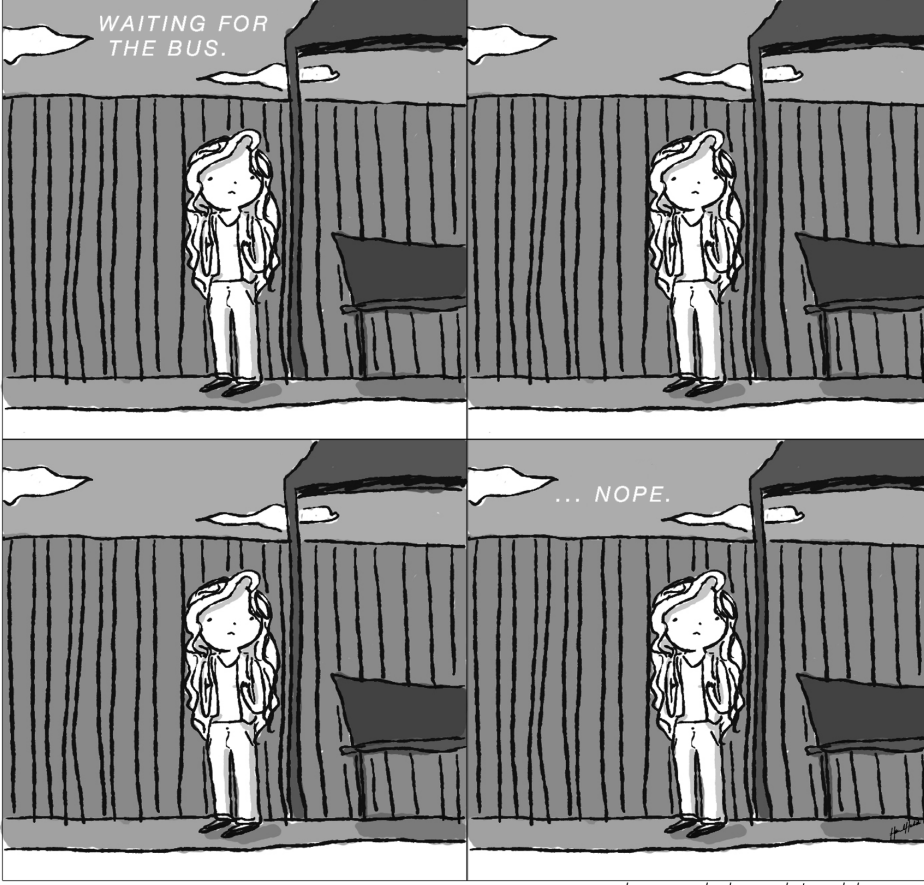
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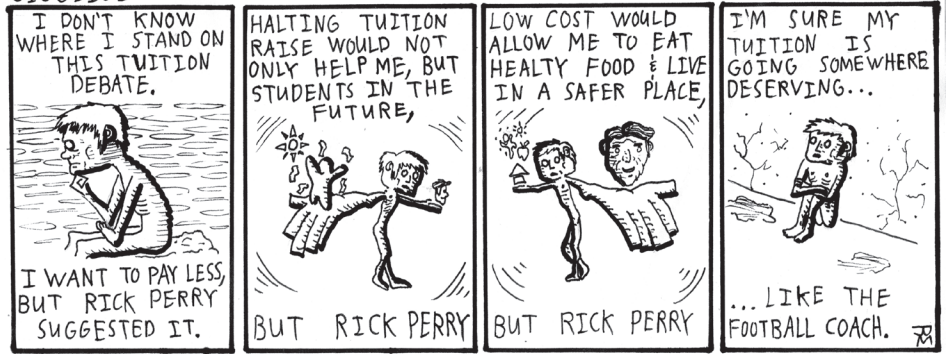
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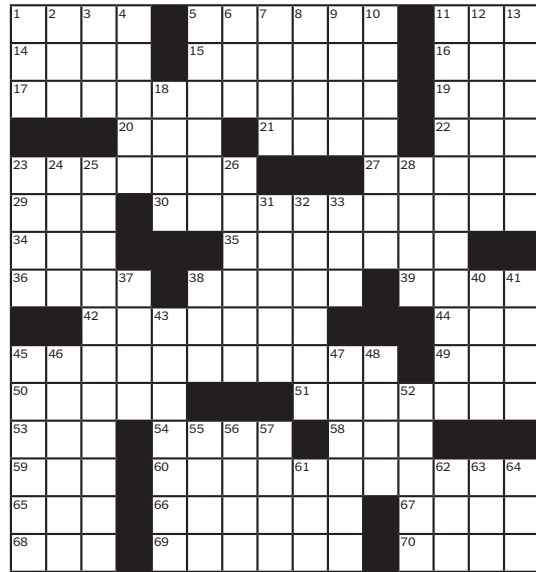
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  - 53 Prominent part of a basket hound
  - 54 Falco of "The Sopranos"
  - 58 Web address, for short
  - 59 Ambulance destinations, in brief
  - 60 17-, 30- and 45-Across, literally and figuratively
  - 65 Letter before omega
  - 66 Start of a play
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- 1 Witch
  - 2 Muhammad \_\_\_
  - 3 Charged particle
  - 4 TV's Philbin
  - 5 East Indies island famous for its 19-Acrosses
  - 6 Pro golfer Ernie
  - 7 Ivy growth
  - 8 Welsh form of "John"
  - 9 Surgery that takes weight off, informally
  - 10 Vidal \_\_\_ (shampoo brand)
  - 11 Carved idol
  - 12 Genre for Andy Warhol
  - 13 Processes, as ore
  - 18 Toward the rising sun
  - 23 Lady \_\_\_ (pop diva)
  - 24 Provider of N.F.L. coverage
  - 25 "I can't take anymore!"
  - 26 Strategic maneuver
  - 28 "La Dolce \_\_\_"
  - 31 SeaWorld whale
  - 32 Bathroom floor workers
  - 33 Amigo
  - 37 Observes
  - 38 Had a meal
  - 40 Low poker holding
  - 41 Droops
  - 43 Gloria of Miami Sound Machine
  - 45 Goosebump-producing
  - 46 Like some voices after shouting
  - 47 Fashion icon Ralph
  - 48 Ride the waves on a board
  - 52 Dirt clumps
  - 55 They're rolled in craps
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FOOD

## Pluckers prepares for big game

By Olivia Arena

On any other day Pluckers is buzzing, but on Sunday, the doors opened and hoards of fans swarmed through the entrance. Every year before the Super Bowl begins the team says a few words in an attempt to stay calm as they prepare to head to war. They have to get their heads in the game. There can be no mistakes or second chances. It's Super Bowl Sunday at Pluckers, and the stakes have never been higher.

"The time during the Super Bowl is definitely the craziest time of the year. During those five or so hours, Pluckers does more business than any other day of the year," Raven Chastain, a server for a year and a half and a fifth-year nutritional science student at UT, explained.

Preparing to serve hundreds of people in the span of a mere five hours, Pluckers braces itself for the tide of game-day fanatics by making subtle changes. Super Bowl Sunday is the only day of the year where Pluckers allows for five-dollar reservations. There is another cashier set up for the massive influx of to-go orders and pick-ups. Braving the masses, the cashier becomes in charge of handling business with anyone and everyone craving chicken. This position takes a special type of mental fortitude and preparation.

"We're ready to go and we are just waiting. You know it's going to happen, but you don't know exactly when," Munson Stodder, the general manager for Pluckers on Rio Grande Street, explained. "It's just going to turn on. The doors are going



Baggers Lexi Neely (center) and Drew Finn (right) prepare one of the many orders that Pluckers on West Campus received on Super Bowl Sunday, one of the busiest business days of the year for the wing bar.

Jorge Corona  
Daily Texan Staff

to get blown off and you have to go. At that point in time everyone knows their job and they know what they have to do."

The team warms up to take the floor anxiously awaiting the swarm of overly invested fans. Like he does on every other day, Munson will remind the team to stay focused and keep calm during Super Bowl festivities.

Munson planned a few choice words to keep his employees motivated. "Just be ready to have a good time. Be ready for the butt-kicking. You're going to love it, but it's going to be a big one," Munson said. "The people who work the hardest jobs actually request

to work that day because it's a test to see if they can still do it. There's no busier day for the number of hours."

With televisions blaring score updates, customers demanding more ranch and rivalries heating up, the Pluckers team has to remain in control.

"A lot of different fans will jaw at each other. You just have to make sure it stays good-hearted joking and nothing serious. It's very easy to walk up to someone and tell them to clam down. They calm down pretty quickly when I do it," Munson said.

The workday begins early at around eight, but the mental strain can be felt days before.

Team members are advised to stay hydrated, eat well and come rested.

"On big games, we have been known to have a tunnel on the outside. Everyone's lined up and we do the tunnel. People have to run through the tunnel," Munson said. "I have a spirit sign, a slap sign like college teams use when they leave the locker room. The sign I have says 'Care. Work hard. Have fun.'"

Choosing favorites and keeping score, the staff has their own bets and predictions. Keeping a scorecard in the back, team members enjoy their own Super Bowl Sunday. But with hundreds of rowdy

For a video of Pluckers preparing for the superbowl go to: [bit.ly/dt\\_pluckers](http://bit.ly/dt_pluckers)

chicken-hungry fans demanding instant wings, there has to be a game plan. Planning days in advance the team strategizes on how best to tackle the sheer quantity of chicken needed.

"On a typical day like this we will go through well over a ton of chicken wings plus another thousand pounds of our boneless wings. We'll go through a couple hundred gallons of sauce on a day like this," Munson said. "Those numbers add up to two or three thousand pounds of chicken."

When it comes to cooking a ton of chicken, the key is speed. There can be no hesitation. No fear.

"That day, it was really just a speed component. It's a never-ending cycle. It's constantly building the speed as the day goes on. The Super Bowl kicks off and it just gets crazier and crazier," Dick Clark, a cook for over a year, explained. "It's fun, don't get me wrong, but it's a really tough day."

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FOOD



ACC nursing sophomore Jeremy Sanchez and physics junior Yasmin Alkumari share a meal at Austin's Pizza late Sunday evening. The local pizzeria has recently introduced a 24-hour policy that caters to the late-night lifestyle of many college students.

Pearce Murphy  
Daily Texan Staff

## Expanded hours attract scholars

By Willa Young

Austin's Pizza, a University of Texas Italian dive and grungy hang-out spot

on Guadalupe Street, has decided to reinvent the idea of a study destination. The dark wood and dim-lit stop for pizza lovers is now open 24 hours a day, seven days a week,

servicing the Austin community with hot pies fresh from the oven on demand.

Whether pulling an all-nighter for a big test, looking for a late night bite after the lights on the Drag

blink out, or if you just have that craving that can't be tamed, Austin's Pizza is a new option for the hungry after dark.

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ALBUM REVIEW | "M B V"

## My Bloody Valentine releases new album

By Audrey White

The new My Bloody Valentine record, "m b v," doesn't sound like I expected it to. I couldn't have dreamed up anything like this.

It explodes with creative, noisy energy. With good earphones in, you will hear the music reverberate all the way to your toes. My Bloody Valentine's first album in over two decades is not perfect in

the way that 1991's "Loveless" was, but perfection comes in many forms.

A week ago, frontman Kevin Shields announced from a London stage that a new My Bloody Valentine album could drop within days. Shields has broken his promise to release new music many times in the 22 years since Loveless disrupted the music world and helped define the shoegaze genre, so no one knew quite what to make of

the news.

But Saturday night, the band announced the arrival of the album with a simple Facebook post and a link to its website. Millions of frantic fans promptly crashed the website's server, and #mbv became the top trending topic on Twitter as folks waited for the Internet to chill out so they could order the digital download.

Loveless is not quite my record. As middle-aged dudes lost their shit in anticipation,

the hashtag reminded me of that. Michael Roston of the New York Times tweeted "Couldn't explain why Loveless was a big deal to girls when I was 15. Can't explain it to my wife 20 years later."

I bought "Loveless" from Borders bookstore when both I and the album were 15, and it opened a door to the type of music that continues to define my tastes. But My Bloody

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MUSIC

## Beyonce wows crowd before electric outage

By Sarah-Grace Sweeney  
Daily Texan Columnist

The New Orleans Superdome was not ready for Beyonce's jelly. Literally, the power went out. And the Ravens and 49ers should have taken it as a sign. Nothing, even winning the Super Bowl, could top Beyonce's performance last night.

Super Bowl XLVII, to forever be known as the Beyonce Bowl, could very easily go down as the greatest half-time show in history.

Half-time history is pretty bleak. There are many more infamous performances than well-regarded ones. And after several years of various rock and roll grandpas making appearances, news of Beyonce performing was welcomed with much excitement. I mean if anyone can do half-time right, it's Beyonce.

And boy did she do it right. I had chills from the moment her oversized silhouette was surrounded with flames.

Beyonce began with "Crazy in Love" and included "End of Time" and "Baby Boy." She donned a leather body suit that the New York Times reported was made with strips of python and iguana.

There was no shortage of fire or digitally reproduced Beyonces, which fulfilled all my dreams of multiple Beyonces existing on earth, thus increasing my chances of meeting her.

If you didn't get



I am well-rehearsed. This is what I was born to do.

—Beyonce Knowles, half-time performer

emotional when Kelly and Michelle jumped on stage, then you must not remember how divine the trio was emerging from the ocean in the "Survivor" video. The reunited Destiny's Child sang "Bootylicious," "Independent Women" and "Single Ladies." Beyonce to close the show solo with "Halo."

The stakes were high for Beyonce. She is the closest we have to royalty here in America, our own Kate Middleton. And with the lip-syncing drama surrounding her performance at President Barack Obama's inauguration, skeptics couldn't help but wonder, would she or wouldn't she?

Beyonce answered the question during the Super Bowl press conference. "I am well-rehearsed," she said. "This is what I was born to do." As far as I could tell, there was not a lip-synced moment during Queen B's show.

I am anxiously awaiting BuzzFeed's collection of "Best of Beyonce's Half-Time Faces" or "Greatest Hair Flips during Super

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