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SXSWedu launches with policy panels

SXSW

By Alexa Ura

State Senate and House educational leaders discussed technological education reform and reformatting college readiness testing during a policy forum on the first day of SXSWedu.

FOOD

SXSWedu is a four-day event that hosts education panelists and speakers and is part of the annual SXSW Conference and Festival. In a series of panels focused on policy, State Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, Rep. Alma Allen, D-Houston, and Senator Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, dissected the higher education issues to be discussed during the

current legislative session. Branch, chairman of

the House Higher Education Committee, said the most pressing issues for higher education are testing accountability, fiscal restraints and technologically revolutionizing the college classroom.

"Higher education seems to be in this crucible," Branch said. "We have this notion of fiscal restraint and therefore higher education is finding itself having to do as much with less."

Branch and Allen strongly promoted incorporating technology in the classroom both at the K-12 and higher education levels to push students to graduate with a college degree — an initiative UT has implemented and

made concrete partnerships to promote.

A year after the UT System Board of Regents voted to offer massive open online courses, UT-Austin will offer free online courses starting this fall through edX, a nonprofit distributor of interactive online courses. In 2011, the System also

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Landmark food trucks forced to move to make room for hotel development

By Hannah Smothers

The iconic cornerstones of the food trailer lot on South Congress Avenue have abandoned their coveted positions, leaving nothing but a patch of matted grass behind. The neon cone that stands top The Mighty Cone, which was previously located on the corner of South Congress and Monroe Street, moved to the new Rancho Rio Eatery in West Campus in late January. The giant plastic cupcake of Hey Cupcake! that once illuminated the corner of South Congress and Milton Street migrated north to a new lot at South Congress and Elizabeth Street on March 1. The two trailers that formerly served as the borderlines to the miniature mecca of mobile eateries moved following a warning from SOCO ATX Development that the lot on South Congress will close sometime

Take a look at our video on the food trucks bit.ly/dt_trailers

this year to make room for a new hotel. According to JC Gulledge, Mighty Cone employee, the only guarantee that was given to the trailers was that they would be able to stay through the end of South by Southwest.



TODAY

The Art of Storytelling

Often called the "Dean of American Storytelling," Gioia Timpanelli is both master and scholar of the ancient art of telling stories. In this talk, she discusses the nature and importance of the improvisational telling of stories. The lecture will be held from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Belo Center for New Media (BMC) 5.208. The event is free.

"The Rite of Spring"

The University of Texas Symphony Orchestra joins the world-famous Joffrey Ballet for a spectacular evening of classical dance and music, highlighted by a performance of "Le Sacre du Printemps" (The Rite of Spring). The performance will be from 8-10 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center (PAC), BASS Concert Hall. Tickets are \$10-42.

WHAT IS TODAY'S REASON TO PARTY?



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SOCO ATX Development is affiliated with Capital Sports and Entertainment, LLC, partner of C3 Presents — the company behind Austin City Limits Music Festival. Patrick Jeffers, vice president of SOCO ATX Development, is ensuring the lot stays busy before its eventual closure.

The Mighty Cone's early departure from the lot left a piece of prime food truck real estate open on the corner of South Congress and

Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

The Hey Cupcake! trailer stands at its new, permanent location on South Congress on Monday evening. Unlike its former neighbors, some of whom remain uncertain as to where they will conduct business next, the trailer was able to stay in the immediate SoCo vicinity.

Monroe. However, the scent of fried avocados and coleslaw had barely left the plot of land before Justin Burrow's yellow shipping container opened for business as Burro, a mobile eatery that serves gourmet cheese dishes in the form of sandwiches.

"How I came across this spot is I used to work for Mellow Johnny's Bike Shop and Capital Sports and Entertainment manages that business, so obviously they're interested in it," Burrow said. Burrow met with Jeffers

over lunch and mentioned he

was building a trailer business of his own. According to Burrow, Jeffers - who could not be reached for comment - offered to help him secure Mighty Cone's spot because he knew the trailer would be

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Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Seniors sent out on victorious note

Texas honored Andrew Dick and Dean Melchionni during a celebration before Texas' 79-70 win over Baylor on Monday. Dick and Melchionni, both former walk-ons, combined for 68 career minutes and 11 career points. The Longhorns avenged an overtime loss to Baylor in their Big 12 opener two months ago by handing the Bears their eighth loss in 11 games. Sheldon McClellan (23 points), Myck Kabongo (19) and Ioannis Papapetrou (18) combined for 60 points in the win.

For complete game coverage see page 7

DATING Researchers explain gay, female friendships

By Mark Carrion

Researchers have finally pinned down why straight women and gay men seem to form close relationships: it all comes down to love but not between each other.

A new study from UT visiting researcher Eric Russell has found one possible reason for these relationships is because on average, straight women viewed relationship advice from a gay man as more trustworthy than the same advice given by a straight man or woman. Likewise, gay men trusted straight women's advice more so than that of other gay men or women. Russell's study is the first to use observations to explain the reason for these friendships that cross sexual

orientation lines. The study was published online in Evolutionary Psychology, a public online academic journal, on Feb. 9.

Russell, working alongside colleagues from Texas Christian University, tested 88 straight women and 58 homosexual men.

"We tested our subjects using an online survey. Using fake Facebook profiles, we displayed either a straight woman, a straight man or a gay man to the participants," Russell said. "We then asked the participants whether they would trust the person in the Facebook profile if they offered them relationship advice."

The study assessed how sincere the subjects viewed advice from the person

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Two construction workers walk along Second Street toward Brazos Street in downtown Austin on Monday afternoon.

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UT Government

Representative

hold a panel on

education at the

downtown Hilton

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of SXSWedu.

Dan Branch

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depicted in the Facebook profile. Advice ranged in topics from comments on the subject's clothes to opinions about other men at a hypothetical party.

Danielle DelPriore, a psychology graduate student at TCU, worked on the study with Russell.

"I really liked the way these projects took a widely recognized phenomenon - close friendships between straight women and gay men - and examined it from both perspectives, and ultimately showed that gay men and straight women seem to receive similar benefits from one another," DelPriore said.

Russell said the absence of ulterior mating motivations between gay men and straight women make those friendships stand out among the more common relationships between heterosexual friends.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER



I don't shimmy on command.

invested \$10 million in the MyEdu website to facilitate planning degrees and online advising in an effort to increase graduation rates.

Allen, a former educator and vice-chair of the public education

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"Second, our results provide evidence that these relationships may be more than just stereotypes we see in the popular media — they have a basis in real life," Russell said.

Psychology junior Morgan Harnois said she has had experiences with relationships such as those the study covered. She said she feels gay men at UT can be stereotyped by women.

"I feel that studying those kinds of relationships are taking down that barrier, taking down that mentality," Harnois said.

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NEWS BRIEFLY

3 jurors picked in trial of abortion doctor

PHILADELPHIA — Three women were chosen as jurors on Monday for the trial of a Philadelphia abortion provider charged with killing a patient and seven babies allegedly born alive.

Dr. Kermit Gosnell, 72, is charged with third-degree murder in a woman's 2009 death during a botched abortion. He also faces the death penalty if convicted of firstdegree murder in the newborns' deaths.

Jury selection is expected to take a week.

The three jurors chosen Monday said they support abortion rights and could judge the case fairly.

Michael Jordan wants suit dismissed

ATLANTA — Basketball hall of famer Michael Jordan asked a Georgia court on Monday to dismiss a paternity suit against him, calling it a "shameless, bad faith attempt to abuse the legal system."

Jordan's lawyer John Mayoue said in a document filed in Fulton County Superior Court that the six-time NBA champion is not the father of Pamela Y. Smith's 16-year-old son. The paternity of the teen was "conclusively established" in divorce filings between Smith and her ex-husband, Glenville G. Reynolds, Jordan's attorney wrote.

The filing said Smith will have legal and physical custody of the child and Reynolds can have visitation.

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Cardinal Odilo Pedro Scherer, of Brazil, center, is followed by compatriot Cardinal Geraldo Majella Agnelo, left, as they arrive for a meeting at the Vatican on Monday.

Cardinals seek answers on policy

By Nicole Winfield

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Cardinals said Monday they want to talk to Vatican managers about allegations of corruption and cronyism within the top levels of the Catholic Church before they elect the next pope, evidence that a scandal over leaked papal documents is casting a shadow over the conclave and setting up one of the most unpredictable papal elections in recent times.

The Vatican said 107 of the 115 voting-age cardinals attended the first day of pre-conclave meetings, at which cardinals organize

the election, discuss the problems of the church and get to know one another before voting.

The red-capped "princes" of the church took an oath of secrecy and decided to pen a letter of "greeting and gratitude" to Benedict XVI, whose resignation has thrown the church into turmoil amid a torrent of scandals inside and out of the Vatican.

"I would imagine that as we move along there will be questioning of cardinals involved in the governing of the Curia to see what they think has to be changed, and in that context anything can come up," U.S. Cardinal Francis George said.

The Holy See's adminis-

trative shortcomings were thrust into stark relief last year with the publication of documents stolen from Benedict's desk that exposed the petty infighting, turf battles and allegations of corruption, nepotism and cronyism in the highest echelons of the Catholic Church.

The pope's butler was convicted of stealing the papers and leaking them to a journalist; he eventually received a papal pardon.

The emeritus pope, meanwhile, remains holed up at the papal residence at Castel Gandolfo, his temporary retirement home, while the discussions on picking his successor kick into gear in Rome.

No date has been set yet

for the conclave and one may not be decided on officially for a few more days. The dean of the College of Cardinals has said a date won't be finalized until all the cardinals have arrived.

Eight voting-age cardinals are still en route to Rome; some had previously scheduled speaking engagements, others were due in over the coming days, the Vatican said. Their absence, however, didn't otherwise delay the conclave's preparations.

Speculation has mounted that the conclave might begin around March 11, with the aim of having a new pope installed by March 17, the Sunday before Palm Sunday and the start of Holy Week.

Raise The Bar.

Riley Brands, Wire Editor

Gunmen kill Web reporter in Mexican border town

By Ricardo Chavez

Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico - Gunmen shot dead an online journalist while he ate at a taco stand in the Mexican town of Ojinaga, which lies across the border from Presidio, authorities said Monday.

Jaime Gonzalez Dominguez's news website, Ojinaga Noticias, reported that the 38-year-old journalist was shot at least 18 times with an assault rifle Sunday afternoon. The gunmen stole his camera and a woman who was with him was not wounded in the attack, the article said.

"This attack against journalism is a real shame," the article said, adding that the story about the attack would probably be the last one it published.

Minutes later the website was taken down.

Ojinaga Noticias covered stories ranging from local sports to education, and on Monday it didn't have any major reports about crime or

drug trafficking. Chihuahua state prosecutors' spokesman Carlos Gonzalez said authorities have yet to determine a motive in the killing and that prosecutors don't know if Gonzalez Dominguez had received threats.

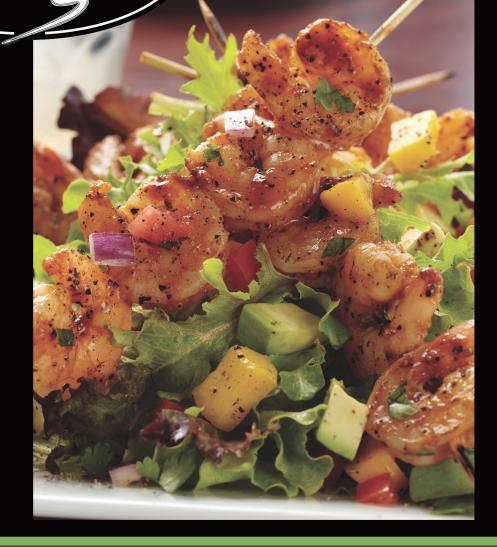
The Association of Journalists of Ciudad Juarez, another border town in Chihuahua state, demanded a thorough and fast investigation.

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Bar Food Sucks.





OPINION

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VIEWPOINT

Hateful and unendorsed

A paid advertisement that included images of women with rifle crosshairs superimposed on their faces appeared yesterday on a page of The Daily Texan and offended many readers; it offended us, too.

Texas Student Media, which manages the newspaper's business affairs, has established a policy governing potentially offensive ads. Before the newspaper publishes an advertisement deemed potentially offensive, student editors and managers at the paper vote on whether to go forward with publication. I, as editor-in-chief, voted against publishing the ad, but my vote did not prevail. I understand and hope readers understand that there is a distinction between editorial copy and a paid advertisement. Many ads that run in the Texan are not what I would want my staff to submit for publication, but I don't object to allowing advertisers to do so. I also agree vigorously with strong protection of free speech rights. But this ad plummeted far below a level of decency that should remain present in a college newspaper's public policy debates. The advocates sponsoring this ad could have made their point without falling to those depths.

The ad shows six circular photos of women viewed as if through the scope of a sniper rifle and overlaid with the Islamic star and crescent. Next to each photo is a caption that alleges how the individual or individuals pictured were killed, injured or threatened. In all the cases, the advertisement claims that Islam was used to justify the deaths, an attempt to use discrete incidents of violence by Muslims to implicate *all* Muslims. In bold, capital letters, the ad reads, "Faces of Islamic Apartheid," a counter reference to claims that Israel's domestic policies toward Palestinians constitute apartheid. The crosshairs hold potent symbolic venom; the advertisement is an unspoken incitement to violence. Unoriginal, poisonous brands of prejudice and xenophobia have been recycled throughout history to promote racist ideas in this country and in others. The ad, an example of such suggestions of racism, represents only what we need less of. We were disappointed to see it published in our newspaper.

The responses from readers published on today's Opinion page suggest that many of our peers agree. Letter writers were overwhelmingly confused and upset by the decision to publish the ad. But the true damage caused is to the unsuspecting reader unequipped to recognize the ad for what it was: a convoluted incitement to violence that preys upon existing prejudice.

— Susannah Jacob, editor-in-chief



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The Daily Texan should not be platform for hate

Hate has no place

I am writing to express my extreme disgust with the "Islamic Apartheid Week" ad placed in today's Daily Texan. Just as cartoons with racist content based on skin color have no place in our student publications, bigotry and discrimination based on religion is grossly unacceptable. I understand that this is a paid ad by an outside organization. However, the editorial board has a responsibility to screen these materials for inappropriate content. These types of ads create a hostile climate on our campus for Muslims and students of South Asian and Middle Eastern descent. This ad paints all Muslims with the same brush, assuming that the violent actions of individuals or governments can be generalized to other people solely on the basis of their faith. The Daily Texan would not publish an ad for "Christian Apartheid Week" indicating that all Christians are violent on the basis of the crimes of Anders Breivik or Oscar Pistorius, because it would be a gross misstatement of the truth. This ad is inflammatory and perpetrates falsehoods about Muslims on the basis of racist stereotypes. The editorial staff has a responsibility to the entire student community to keep hate speech out of our student publication. By publishing this ad, you have failed in a crucial part of your mission. The Islamic Apartheid Week ad must be immediately removed from publication. Funds paying for the ad must be returned to the purchaser. The person who permitted this hate speech to be published has demonstrated gross poor judgment, and should be removed from any editorial decision making. This hate, which targets a portion of our own student body, has no place in our campus newspaper. Jessica Martin

Tarnished pride

As a proud Texas alumnus (Graduate School, '11), I was shocked to read the latest issue of The Daily Texan and find an outrageous, full-page advertisement bearing reference to a so-called "Islamic Apartheid Week." The crude bigotry and racism that this advertisement celebrates has no place in The Daily Texan or in our campus community. Shame on The Daily Texan and the editorial staff for running this ad in the first place and for not disavowing this disgusting bigotry in it after the fact.

Poor judgment

The "Faces of Islamic Apartheid" advertisement run in today's Daily Texan is an blatant example of hate speech, and The Daily Texan should never have run it. To draw together a random assortment of crimes committed by Muslims and label it a result of Islam as a religion is bigotry, plain and simple; to label it Islamic apartheid doesn't even make sense. To be sure, hate speech is legal and part of all our right to free speech, but that doesn't mean that The Daily Texan is obligated to print whatever anyone with money sends either. They can publish their garbage elsewhere. Our student newspaper shouldn't be turned into a platform for bigotry. Shame on The Daily Texan. Kate Goodin

of fair and balanced viewpoint; rather, you are legitimizing a violent anti-Islamic culture that is currently thriving in the United States. How on earth could this series of unconnected events, if they are to be believed, indicate anything about the Islamic faith? It is obvious that the pictures are an attempt to

Editor-in-Chief Susannah Jacob

Where's the line?

The Daily Texan did a great job this past fall covering and rightfully condemning the offensive themed Greek parties and other racist incidents on campus, yet they take money, and therefore condone, a blatantly offensive advertisement? Pretty sad. Where does The Daily Texan draw the line on how hateful an ad can be? What if it were an anti-Christian ad?

Mac McCann

James Casey

Blatant racism

As a recent graduate of University of Texas at Austin, I was deeply disturbed to find that The Daily Texan published an advert for a socalled "Islamic Apartheid Week." Considering the position you are in, I do not find it pertinent to insult your intelligence by explaining to you the fundamentally racist and absolutely ridiculous nature of the this advertisement. Indeed, it is no surprise the newspaper made the choice to include the ad, as they published another extremely racist ad by the same organization (the David Horowitz Freedom Center) last year that dehumanized Palestinians by claiming they did not exist. Not to mention the racism and ignorance on display when the paper allowed a racist cartoon to be published this previous spring. In short, the newspaper is garnering a reputation of racist tendencies and negligence.

Although it is an advertisement, the newspaper has a choice as to what is published and would surely not allow advertisements that were blatantly racist towards other minority groups. They also have an ethics code to comply with.

In light of this, I will be emailing the various authoritative bodies of the University to file complaints against the newspaper. I expect UT students, who are of sense and quality, to organize effectively to combat this disgraceful and embarrassing lapse in judgement. I will also contact the national press that has willingly covered incidents of racism at UT, and donors/ alumni of Islamic decent and of the Arab countries the advert generalizes and attacks. *Mohammad Hamze* UT-Austin graduate student

Don't promote hate

I have been a UT employee for more than five years. I am writing to lodge a complaint about the Islamophobic ad in today's issue. Would you be willing to print an ad on "Faces of Christian Terrorism," stereotyping Christians as terrorists, murderers and child molesters? Would that be acceptable in The Daily Texan?

The ad you posted promotes hatred and racism. You should be ashamed of yourselves. I hope you print a sincere apology and promote a policy that will stop this from ever happening again.

Patrick Parker

No place for bigotry

I'm not sure what sort of system you have in place at The Daily Texan to prevent the appearance of hate speech in your publication, but as a concerned student, I sincerely suggest you take a moment to recalibrate it. The advertisement appearing in today's issue of your newspaper, titled "Faces of Islamic Apartheid," is as damaging as it is ignorant — and a perfect example of hate speech. I hope you realize that by publishing this trash, you are not exposing any sort manipulate one's emotional sensibilities. By publishing this ad, you are empowering the hateful, manipulative people who wrote it.

I am not the only student who is upset and frightened by this advertisement. I can only hope that you will take the necessary steps to repair what damage has already been done. Issuing a public apology and granting a voice to the many Muslim students and student groups on campus would be a good start.

Jonathan Hunt

Mechanical engineering junior

Racial insensitivity

I was greatly upset and offended by your inclusion of the deeply racist "Faces of Islamic Apartheid" advertisment. I feel you owe both the many Muslim students on campus an apology, as well as to the larger community. The things you publish and deem appropriate to publish represent us all at UT-Austin. Let's not let racism be our defining characteristic. As a member of this community, I am ashamed and dissapointed to be associated with this hurtful misinformation. Y'all should know better.

Katy Whiting

Discretion needed

I'm disappointed by the choice to run the "Faces of Islamic Apartheid" ad. As you are entrusted with publication powers, you are responsible to not encourage discriminatory and bigoted acts. This ad discriminates against an entire religion and expresses a shocking level of ignorance that I hope is not reflective of our school. I urge you to discontinue any contract with the sponsor, publish a statement to correct the publication and exercise greater discretion in future advertising. Please do not publish hate speech in The Daily Texan.

Anna Robinson

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Tennis instructors hold lessons at the new Edgar O. and Melanie A. Weller Tennis Center on Monday. The \$8.8 million, 50,000 square foot complex opened last Wednesday and is the largest indoor tennis facility in Central Texas.

\$8.8 million indoor tennis facility opens for UT team, paying members

By Matthew Hart

In addition to its current facilities, UT's tennis teams will start using the Edgar O. and Melanie A. Weller Tennis Center, an \$8.8 million indoor facility that opened last Wednesday at Steiner Ranch.

The center has more indoor tennis courts than any other club in the Central Texas area. The 50,000 square foot complex also includes four outdoor tennis courts, indoor hitting areas where players can video their swings, locker rooms and many other state-of-the-art luxuries. The facility is a private business available to the UT tennis program, although it is owned and operated by the UT Golf Club.

Tennis director Steve Bryan, who works at the facility that leads a program committed to elevating individual tennis performance through expert guidance, said the new facility will benefit the UT tennis teams.

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"In the years past, if there was team visiting UT to play a match from out of town and it began to rain, they would have to drive to Houston or San Antonio to play that match," Bryan said. "Having this indoor facility will allow UT to play their matches indoor during inclement weather."

With this indoor facility, the University of Texas is now eligible to host a NCAA championship. Before this complex was built, UT lacked a back-up facility, making the Longhorns ineligible to host.

Women's athletics director Chris Plonsky said the Weller family provided for the facility, in addition to UT athletics. She said UT Golf Club managers Mike Myers and Bill Duvall agreed to work with the UT athletics department to fund the construction.

"These facilities take a lot of cooperation and collaboration to construct, especially when you're placing it in the

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context of an area that is a private business," Plonsky said. "There were lots of dealings that had to go on between the owners and the city to build this particular complex. We're very fortunate that all parties were able to collaborate in order to get it done."

The UT golf club signed a licensing agreement with UT in order to use the University's name and trademarked long-horn inside the facility.

The facility will be utilized when necessary by UT tennis teams. The rest of the time the courts will be available to the families and members who schedule and pay for court time.

Alex Hilliard, history senior and member of the UT men's tennis team, said the project will mean a lot to the tennis program.

"The fact that we now have these courts at our disposal is a huge thing," Hilliard said. "It's a great facility and I think it will definitely help to attract a better fan base to our team." lengths, and you'll find current studies listed here weekly.

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Locals amplify Austin donations

By Klarissa Fitzpatrick

Austin ranks highly in the amount of time citizens volunteer at nonprofits and in the amount of money donated, something local nonprofit I Live Here, I Give Here is attempting to capitalize on with the event Amplify Austin.

"It's about raising the level of personal philanthropy across Texas. We decided last year to use this tool of online giving," said Patsy Woods Martin, founder and executive director of I Live Here, I Give Here. "Mainly because [Austin's] average age is 32, and we're used to being online."

Martin said I Live Here, I Give Here also helped the nonprofits better their online presence by increasing their social media practices and developing options for online donations.

The event began with a kickoff party at the Long Center for Performing Arts, where local musicians and food trucks functioned to involve the community.

"This giving day model is in line with other giving day models in larger metropolitan areas," said Blaire Kniffin, the assistant director of nonprofit relations of I Live Here, I Give Here. "A study came out in 2007 that put Austin at 48 out of 52 in metropolitan areas in the amount that we give. We as an organization have tapped into that."

The donation window opened at 7 p.m. on Monday and will last through Tuesday night. Donations will mainly be accepted online and will be distributed to more than 300 local nonprofits, including Susan G.

Komen and Special Olympics. Amplify Austin hopes to raise \$1 million.

I Live Here, I Give Here partnered with the University Federal Credit Union, which contributed \$100,000 in addition to \$60,000 of existing donations.

"[Austin] is still small, so I think Amplify Austin just fits into the whole Austin vibe, keeping things local and giving back," marketing director Corinne Watts said. "Because we're locally owned ourselves, it seemed like a good fit for us to be involved."

Jason Miller, the program director for the Special Olympics' Central Texas chapter, said funds from Amplify Austin will help host events for the 19 sports they feature each year, ranging from basketball to figure skating.

Miller said the Special



Marshall Nolen | Daily Texan Staff

Patsy Woods Martin, founder and executive director of I Live Here, I Give Here, speaks at the online charitable donation event Amplify Austin on Monday afternoon.

Olympics can transform participants by helping them learn social skills. One athlete, when first joining the program, barely spoke. But after participat-

ing in several events, he improved his people skills and now works as a global ambassador for the program. "After a basketball game,

one of the guys once came

up to me and said 'Special Olympics is like a burrito: It's all the good stuff rolled into one," Miller said. "That's a real quote. I can't make that stuff up."

PHOTO BRIEF

City continues with plan for redistricting commission

The City of Austin took another step forward Monday in its search for citizens to draw new city representation lines for the November 2014 elections.

The city will be split into 10 districts, each represented by one council member. The Citizens Redistricting Commission will be responsible for drawing the lines for those 10 districts and will include one student commissioner position.

City auditor Kenneth Mory randomly selected three names from a pool of 14 qualified applicants to form the applicant review panel on Monday. This panel,

consisting of residents Martha Parker, Michelle De-France and Caroline Limaye, will narrow down the commission applications to 60 qualified applicants, and the city auditor will draw eight names May 22. Those eight commissioners will appoint the final six, for a total of 14 commissioners. There have been 36 submissions for the student position.

"We're looking forward to having the panel select the 60 and doing the random drawing of the eight for the actual commission who will be drawing the lines," Mory said.

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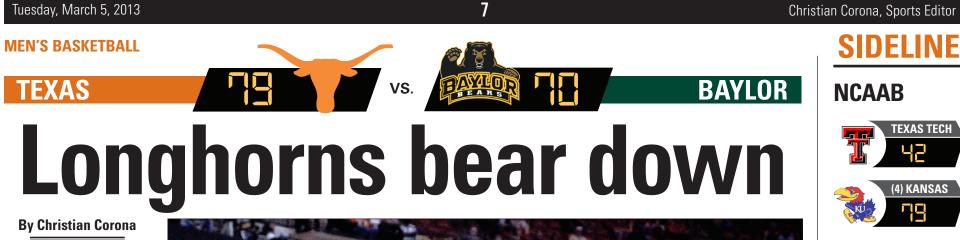


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Baylor was the team that desperately needed a win. Texas, with no hope of earning a NCAA Tournament atlarge bid, was the team with nothing to lose.

But on Senior Night, it was the Longhorns who came out on top. For the first time this year, they had three players score more than 15 points in a game, as beating Baylor, 79-70, at the Frank Erwin Center on Monday night.

Was it the Longhorns' best performance this year?

"From a team standpoint, mentally and physically, no doubt," head coach Rick Barnes said. "They never flinched. That's the way we want to play."

The Longhorns are now 4-3 since Myck Kabongo's return. He scored 19 points and had eight assists, while committing just one turnover.

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Sophomore Sheldon McClellan goes up for a pass around a Baylor defender during Texas' win Monday night. McClellan scored 23 points off the bench for the Longhorns.

SECOND HALF

McClellan, Kabongo lead Texas past Baylor

Mack Brown looks for consistent offensive execution

WHY TEXAS WON

FOOTBALL

Myck Kabongo rebounded from an off-game and turned the Longhorns' offense up a notch. His eight assists helped spread out the Baylor defense and as his teammates knocked down shots, Kabongo also continued to penetrate the lane and score at will. Sheldon McClellan didn't start the game, but his 23 points off the bench set the tone for Texas offensively. Ioannis Papapetrou's career-high 18 points gave the Longhorns the scoring punch they have been searching for all year.

Editor's note: This is the third

of five burning questions we

will ask as spring practice kicks

off: How successful will Texas'

efforts to have a more up-

tempo offense be? The fourth

question — What impact will

the changes in the Longhorns'

coaching staff have? — will be

By Rachel Thompson

As Texas retreated to the locker room for halftime during

the Alamo Bowl, it found itself

answered Tuesday.

BASEBALL

FIRST HALF

Kabongo and McClellan combined to score 20 of the Longhorns' 36 first-half points. Cameron Ridley came out of his shell, making strong moves around the basket that led to eight free throw attempts. While he only hit four of those attempts, Ridley was in the center of the action and showed some signs of promise with the offseason looming. Baylor's Pierre Jackson led all scorers at the break with 13 points, as the Bears ended the half down two points.

STOCK UP

Ridley: The freshman's final line of eight points and five rebounds doesn't jump off the page, but his hustle is what made a difference in the game. Ridley's four offensive rebounds were a game high and he seemed to thrive around the rim, even making a dive for a ball head-

BY THE NUMBERS

7-3: The Longhorns' record when Mc-Clellan and Papapetrou both reach doublefigure scoring. Their 41 combined points Monday are the most by the pair this season.

Jackson finished with 22.

8: The lowest turnover total for Texas this year. Their previous low came Feb. 19 at TCU with nine turnovers.

WHAT'S NEXT

McClellan and Papapetrou scored 27 combined second-

half points as the Longhorns retained better possession of

the ball on offense. Texas coughed the ball up just twice

in the second half and continued making shots when it

needed them. Ridley made a couple of huge plays late in

the game, including a nasty one-handed stuff in Isaiah

Austin's face. Austin scored 15 points for the Bears and

The Longhorns will land in Lubbock this weekend for their final conference game of the regular season. A win against the Red Raiders would lift the Longhorns' record to just a game below .500, likely increasing their seed in the





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ing out of bounds before he tipped it to Papapetrou for a big three-pointer.

4: Minutes played for freshman Javan Felix, a season low.

Big 12 Tournament. – Nick Cremona

Sophomore

Marcus Johnson

catches a pass

during Friday's

open practice.

The Longhorns

are now in their

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TOP TWEET



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SPORTS BRIEFLY

McGee-Stafford claims sixth honor

Texas freshman Imani McGee-Stafford earned the Phillips 66 Big 12 Freshman of the Week honor for her efforts against TCU and Oklahoma State this past week. This is the sixth time the 6-foot-7 center has received the title and the second in as many weeks. McGee-Stafford averaged 15 points and nine rebounds in the Longhorns' two games while also shooting 63.6 percent from the floor. The star, while recording her 12th double-double against TCU, came within one block of tying the freshman blocks record of 69 at UT.

-Garrett Callahan

down 20-10 and in dire need of some offensive productivity.

The offense came alive in the second half to pull off a stunning victory over Oregon State thanks to two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Texas' second-half offensive execution against the Beavers was exactly what Mack Brown wants to see from his offense this year. But he wants to see it during every

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Texas looks to end four-game skid

By Peter Sblendorio

After getting swept by Stanford over the weekend, the Longhorns look to end their four-game losing streak Tuesday when they host Texas Pan-American.

Texas (6-5), has scored just six runs during its four-game skid, but is hopeful to get a resurgence on offense against a Broncos pitching staff (2-6) that is allowing nearly six runs per game. In addition, the Longhorns have performed well at home, where they are 6-2 and have scored at least six runs three times.

Freshman Chad Hollingsworth is slated to get the start for Texas. The righthander is 2-0 with a 4.05 ERA this season, and pitched five innings of one-run ball



Johnathan Garza | Daily Texan file photo

Chad Hollingsworth warms up for Texas' opening series last month.

in his first career start on Feb. 19. Overall, he has pitched 6.2 innings and struck out five batters over the course of five appearances.

Despite the Longhorns'

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Stanford too strong for second straight season



Another year, another disappointing trip to Palo Alto, Calif.

For the second consecutive season, the Texas baseball team was swept by Stanford, casting a shadow of doubt over what appeared to be a promising season for this unproven Longhorns club. Like last year, Texas traveled to Stanford this past weekend for a series regarded as the team's litmus test. Just aa in 2012, this year's team failed that test. Texas now sits at 6-5

amid a four-game losing streak. At this point, there are several different perspectives one can take in assessing this team. Naysayers quickly point out that this year's team has yet to play a quality opponent and appears destined for another NCAA tournament absence. Optimists, on the other hand, argue the club has a higher ceiling and possesses more talent than last year's team, which began its hot streak following the Stanford series. Rather than making a grand assumption about this year's team after only

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Lawrence Peart **Daily Texan Staff**

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game the Longhorns play.

"We have talked long and hard about who we want to be this year," Brown said at a press conference preceding spring practice. "We want to be attacking on both sides of the ball and be aggressive like we were in the second half of Oregon State. That's who we want to be."

Much buzz has surfaced with Brown's discussions of an up-tempo offense. Which leads to the burning question of whether an up-tempo offense is the key that will spur more yards, more points and ultimately more wins for the Longhorns this season.

The strategy, in theory, will involve quick assembly of the offense, often without a huddle. The Longhorns will utilize the speed and talents of quick players to

wear out opposing defenses, giving it less time to plot and substitute before the snap.

The strategy will draw upon the Colt McCoy and Vince Young years for its use of quick players, and combine it with the running game Texas has developed over the last two years.

"We still want to be very balanced," Brown said at his press conference. "So we will continue running the ball a lot. We will have fewer formations and we will substitute less, because one of the real advantages right now for defenses is that when you substitute, the defense gets to substitute."

The tactic sounds solid, but is Brown's offense the right fit for the quickness the strategy requires?

"We did it with Vince in one offseason and we kind of started the stuff out here in a lot of ways," Brown said. "That's what David [Ash] was in high school. We feel like he'll be perfect for this. It was what Case [McCoy] has always done."

A key facilitator in executing up-tempo will be co-offensive coordinator Major Applewhite, who was a starting quarterback when Texas utilized the quick technique. Up-tempo offenses guided the Longhorns to a national championship under Young in 2005 and two additional BCS bowl victories since then.

While the Longhorn offense often struggled to execute in 2012, equally exasperating at times was Texas' inconsistent defense. Brown believes the up-tempo technique will help on both sides of the ball.

"We have created a tempo environment in the offseason," Brown said. "Everything we did in the offseason was for both groups to be around tempo. We think that by working against tempo offense every day in practice, [it] is going to help us a lot when we get ready to play against these type [of] offenses next fall."

The upbeat style will take time, practice and a little faith. Only time will tell how efficient it is in jump-starting the offense next fall. Brown, meanwhile, is optimistic about his offseason efforts.

"Now we have got our power runs and short yards and goal line, and most tempo teams can't do that," Brown said. "And we feel like we can. So we feel like that what we have done for the last two years is a great advantage for where we're going."

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struggles over the weekend, head coach Augie Garrido was pleased with his team's effort and believes his players will only improve with experience.

"I believe we are a team that will get much better as we go down the road," Garrido said. "I was really impressed with the attitude of our team. A loss is always stinging and stunning, but some losses you gain confidence from and you earn respect."

Starting pitcher Nathan Thornhill agreed with Garrido, saying the team is ready to put the weekend behind them and focus on the present.

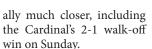
"I think getting this one off our minds and getting back on the diamond to compete again [is important]," Thornhill said. "We have a great group of guys and just have to get back to being ourselves and not trying too hard."

Tuesday's game is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. at UFCU Disch-Falk Field. It will be the first game of the Longhorns' current eightgame homestand.

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11 games, let's take a look at some statistics that should shed some light on the matter. After all, numbers never lie:

28: The number of runs the Cardinal scored during last year's series, including a 15-1 drubbing in the finale. The Longhorns lost each of those three games by at least four runs and were outscored by a total of 28-5. This year's series was far more competitive, as Stanford outscored Texas just 11-3. The games were gener-



13: The number of hits the Longhorns had in their entire series against Stanford this past weekend, matching the amount they had last year against the Cardinal. Although one can be happy about the fact that Texas was only outhit 29-13 this year, as opposed to 40-13 last year, this is clearly a red flag for new hitting coach Tommy Nicholson. To put things in perspective, Stanford had

13 hits in its 7-2 victory on Saturday alone.

13: The number of victories Texas had last year in its 17 games following the Stanford series. If the Longhorns want to salvage their season, they will need to duplicate this effort and get on a roll. Considering its relatively easy competition in the upcoming weeks, Texas has a good chance to do exactly that before it enters the meat of its Big 12 schedule.

5: The number of victories Texas had last year against Top 25 opponents in the ensuing 11 games they played after being swept by Stanford, including a three-game sweep of Oklahoma. Unfortunately, it may be a while before Texas notches its first victory against a Top 25 team this year. Facing a weak schedule littered with unranked opponents, the Longhorns will need to get back on track by piling up wins against lesser competition.

Colt McCoy's future with Browns unclear

By Cameron Kubena

Entering the fifth week of the offseason, some significant changes have already been made to NFL rosters. Atlanta released three former Pro Bowl players in Dunta Robinson, John Abraham and Michael Turner. Kansas City already called dibs on Alex Smith to come and compete for the quarterback position under new head coach Andy Reid. But not all changes have occurred on the roster.

The Cleveland Browns coaching and managerial staff has been broken down and rebuilt since Jimmy Haslam purchased the franchise last October. Mike Holmgren retired from the team presidency while general manager Tom Heckert and head coach Pat Shurmur were fired.

Since then, the front office hired Michael Lombardi as vice president of player personnel, and named Rob Chudzinski head coach, Norv Turner offensive coordinator and Ray Horton defensive coordinator.

After going 23-57 in the past five seasons, changes need to be made. So what will become of Colt McCoy?

The name that hangs from Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium in architectural eternity has almost been completely forgotten in the NFL. Two mediocre seasons as a starter, compounded by concussion problems, resulted in a quick hook — Brandon Weeden assumed the starting role soon after Cleveland spend a first-round pick on him.

Weeden struggled in his first season at the helm, but will McCoy, the Longhorns' alltime passer, have a chance to compete in a Norv Turner style offense? The real question may be whether or not McCoy will still be around when training camp begins.

Trade rumors circulated around McCoy at the beginning of the 2012 season, but with the available market, the Browns may decide to keep him around.

With limited quarterback talent in this year's draft, it is likely the Browns will address other needs with their sixth overall pick. Jason Campbell and Matt Moore are the plausible available free agents and they don't seem to be players that could take the job from Weeden, either.

With the managerial and coaching staff only a month into their new positions, there is little clarity in what plans they have at the quarterback position.

McCoy may just end up getting another shot in Cleveland. If not, he can always rely on his Dunkin' Donut stores for revenue.



Amy Sancetta | Associated Press Colt McCoy flees from a Titans lineman during the 2012-2013 season. His future in the NFL remains unclear at this point.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Horns hope for Big 12 win in last homestand

By Garrett Callahan

The Longhorns will have one more game to play in front of their home crowd as they face Big 12 newcomer West Virginia on Tuesday evening.

The Mountaineers (17-11, 9-8) visit Austin as the young Texas squad (11-17, 4-13) plays its last home game of the season at the Frank Erwin Center.

Texas is coming off of a 64-58 loss to Oklahoma State on Saturday. Led by Nneka Enemkpali, the Longhorns were unable to power past their Big 12 foe. The sophomore recorded her 12th doubledouble of the season with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

The last time Texas faced off with West Virginia, it lost 53-49 in Morgantown.

Leads were exchanged early in the game but the Mountaineers were able to take a six-point lead into halftime. Texas took the lead and held it for most of the second half. While they eventually lost that margin, the Longhorns were able to bring the game to within one point with 35 seconds on the clock. However, they were unable to pull through



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Junior Chassidy Fussell attempts a jumper during Texas' win over struggling TCU. Fussell and the Longhorns look to end their season on a high note as they host West Virginia Tuesday.

and their losing streak increased to five games.

This will be the third time these two teams have matched up. The first time was during last season's NCAA tournament, where West Virginia took the 68-55 win to end Texas' season.

While it may be a little too late, the inexperience of the Longhorns is starting to fade away. Head coach Karen Aston believes her team is starting to realize what it takes to play in the Big 12. She hopes to take this attitude into next season.

"Our freshmen have had way too many minutes for us to be making excuses about mistakes they are making or things that they do wrong," Aston said. "I think they have had way too many minutes to feel that way. I think they are saying



that now. They are feeling more comfortable with the expectations of our coaching staff and of the Big 12."

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Sheldon McClellan played just seven minutes and was held scoreless in Saturday's loss to Oklahoma State, marking the third time McClellan played fewer than 10 minutes this year and didn't score.

McClellan scored at least 15 points in each of the last two games following contests where we was held scoreless. On Monday he scored 23 points on 9-for-14 shooting, including a 3-for-6 mark from beyond the arc.

"I don't really think about it," McClellan said of being benched. "I just move on to the next game and help my team get a win."

Ioannis Papapetrou scored a career-high 18 points Monday, shooting 7-for-13 from the floor and knocking down a pair of three-pointers, none bigger than the one he drilled with 4:13 to play in the second half.

On a night the Longhorns honored their two lone seniors, Andrew Dick and Dean Melchionni, both former walk-ons, it was a pair of freshmen who combined for the play of the game.

With Texas holding a one-point lead, Papapetrou missed a layup, but Cameron Ridley tipped out the rebound to Papapetrou,

There will probably be two or three teams that you haven't talked about that are going to do something unexpected

— Rick Barnes, Head coach

who calmly knocked down a three-pointer from the corner to give the Longhorns a 61-57 lead. Texas never trailed again.

"We had a mismatch with me.... I was trying to drive and get a layup," Papapetrou said. "When [Ridley] passed me the ball, I was open. I didn't hesitate."

The Longhorns still need to win the Big 12 tournament to reach their 15th straight NCAA Tournament.

But for now, they can celebrate what may have been the decisive blow to Baylor's chances of playing in the Big Dance.

"There will probably be two or three teams that you haven't talked about that are going to do something that's not expected," Barnes said. "It happens every year. Are we capable of doing that? No question."



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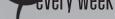
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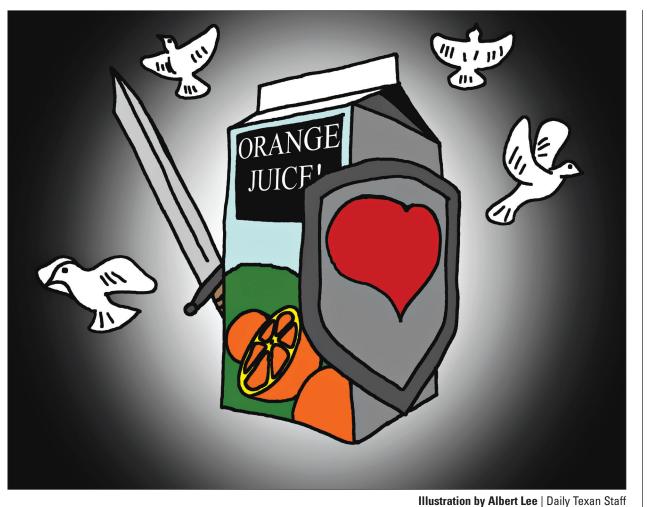
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The notion of undergoing a juice-only diet, or any restrictive diet that cuts out major food groups, doesn't sit well with University of Texas dietician Lindsay Gaydos.

"One of the major claims of juice cleanses is that it rids the body of harmful toxins, but the human body is already well equipped to rid itself of toxins via your kidneys, liver and skin," Gaydos said. "In reality, cleansing diets that claim to remove 'bad' toxins from your system may also remove or even deplete your intestines of healthy bacteria required for healthy functioning. So, despite the popularity of juice cleanses and detox diets, they

are neither necessary nor scientifically proven to work."

According to Gaydos, while some people lose weight quickly on juice fasts, the vast majority regain all the weight they lose. And while people may lose five to 10 percent of their weight in the first few months of juice fasting, twothirds of them regain even more weight than they lost. When you begin eating solid food again after a juice fast, the restrictive nature of a cleanse can cause carbohydrate and sugar cravings, which can cause some people to fall into

juice only is not realistic in representing the real world and food options one would find," Gaydos said. "Simply, a juice diet does not translate into a lifestyle change that

"Easy Way" is the best song

not-so-great eating habits.

"A diet that consists of

can be adopted for a longterm healthy lifestyle."

The controversy surrounding the benefits of juice fasting continues, but Gaydos suggests that people think of juicing as an add-on to a healthier way of living. Instead of only drinking juice for weeks, Gaydos advises including juices in a balanced diet of fruits, vegetables, lean protein and whole grains.

However, some believe there are numerous benefits to juice cleansing. According to Leilani Galvan, cleanse captain at local juice vendor Juiceland, health benefits can include glowing skin, clearer eyes, weight loss, better mood, and a break in addictions of all sorts. She said people can also use juice cleansing to heal inflammation-related ailments like bronchitis and acne.

Galvan sees juice cleanses

beating us repetitively

But one thing is for sure: The Cave Singers are consistent. The band is consistent in playing the same riff for 32 measures at a time. But more importantly, it's con sistent in always making that Fleet Foxes album look so much more appealing.

as a health-optimizing tool. She believes when people become empowered to take their health into their own hands, they become open to new possibilities.

"It's all in how you use it," Galvan said. "Juice cleansing as little as one day a week, or three days every couple weeks, in addition to changes in your diet and exercise routine, can help aid in long-term weight loss, better digestion and a better immune system."

A juice cleanse isn't an immediate solution for an unhealthy lifestyle, says Galvan. But she hopes the experience helps people make better dietary choices going forward.

"Cleanses are not like [a] pill, where you take a certain one for a thing," Galvan said. "Moving towards better health



THE CAVE SINGERS

Album: Naomi

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background is having a different perspective," said Liz Fisher, Shakespeare at Winedale program coordinator and another Winedale alumna. "You're able to see things that Shakespeare pros don't see, and that is so valuable and important."

During the summer program, cast members eat, sleep, work and play together 24 hours a day for over 65 days. This close proximity, complete isolation and high-stress

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leaving soon.

"To me, moving here was a no-brainer," Burrow said. "It was the best location in the city to launch a food trailer."

According to Gulledge, The Mighty Cone left the South Congress lot early to claim a spot in the Rancho Rio Eatery lot. The new West Campus lot extended their original Jan. 1 move-in deadline to Feb. 1 in order to accommodate the Mighty Cone.

They've told us they were building this hotel for three years, but this company is definitely more interested in pursuing it than anyone else has been," Gulledge said. "We wouldn't have moved if we didn't think they were gonna kick us off the lot."

According to Gulledge and Burrow, the food trailers pay a lease to operate on the lot on a monthly basis. The cost of each lease varies by trailer.

"I'm going through March and I haven't paid for April yet, so they're letting us know if April's gonna be available whenever April happens," Burrow said.

Burrow said he has been pleased with the Burro's success thus far, and has a new location lined up near Barton Springs for when the lot finally does close to the trailers.

"Here's the irony, is they're building a hotel because the draw to come to Austin, from a tourist standpoint, is partly because of South Congress food trailers," Burrow said. "But then you boot them all off and build the hotel and that's no longer part of the draw."

environment, combined with the intense summer heat in Texas, creates a familial relationship among the class members.

"It is impossible to spend that much time with a small group of people and not get incredibly close," Fisher said. "On the flip side, there comes a time when you get really irritated with each other."

Through the mentorship of Ayres, Loehlin has fostered a Shakespeare program rooted in tradition.

"You'll have to forgive me, but there are just some parts of being at Winedale that words won't help describe it," Fischer said "You just have to be there."

Congress lot could one day serve. He chose to patronize the array of food trailers for lunch while in town on business from Philadelphia.

"It's unique. I watch the Food Network and the Cooking Channel and the Travel Channel and they're at these places all the time," Carr said. "As of now, nothing like this exists in parking lots in Philadelphia. They're either lined up around the street or are mostly near Penn and Drexel's campuses."

A petition urging SOCO ATX Development to preserve the trailer lot was started by Austinite Brian Nelligan in late October. Nelligan plans on sending it to the development company sometime soon.

"It's hard to decide when to send it because every day it goes up a couple hundred votes," Nelligan said.

As of Feb. 24, the petition had 691 signatures. On Monday, the petition had surpassed its original goal of 5,000 signatures, with 8,485 signatures and counting.

"I grew up in Austin. I was born here and I've seen it change a lot over the years, and it's always sad when you see something that's a part of Austin's identity get torn down for something generic," Nelligan said. "I wish they would realize what a gem they have there and spend the money developing that more."

In the meantime, the former veterans of the lot have since abandoned their posts. While the lot may not be empty until the last lease runs out, it seems as though the glory days of the South Congress food trailers have come and gone, with nothing but the possibility of a hotel in the future.

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"Evergreens," is a moving ballad that strips down the instrumentation to one guitar and a bass line. As the simplest song on Naomi, it is much like Death Cab For Cutie's "I Will Follow You Into The Dark" - a very minimal song that summarizes the lyrical content of the album.

on the album, a rare instance where drummer Marty Lund reminds us of his existence. Instead of an almost inaudible shuffle beat, "Easy Way" thankfully brings the drums to the forefront, resulting in a rhythmic, chord-heavy rock song.

What we have here is a disregard for the musical process. Most of the

over the head with a club of boredom. The excessive repetition that permeates Naomi is not an artistic statement, but a symptom of crippling unoriginality.



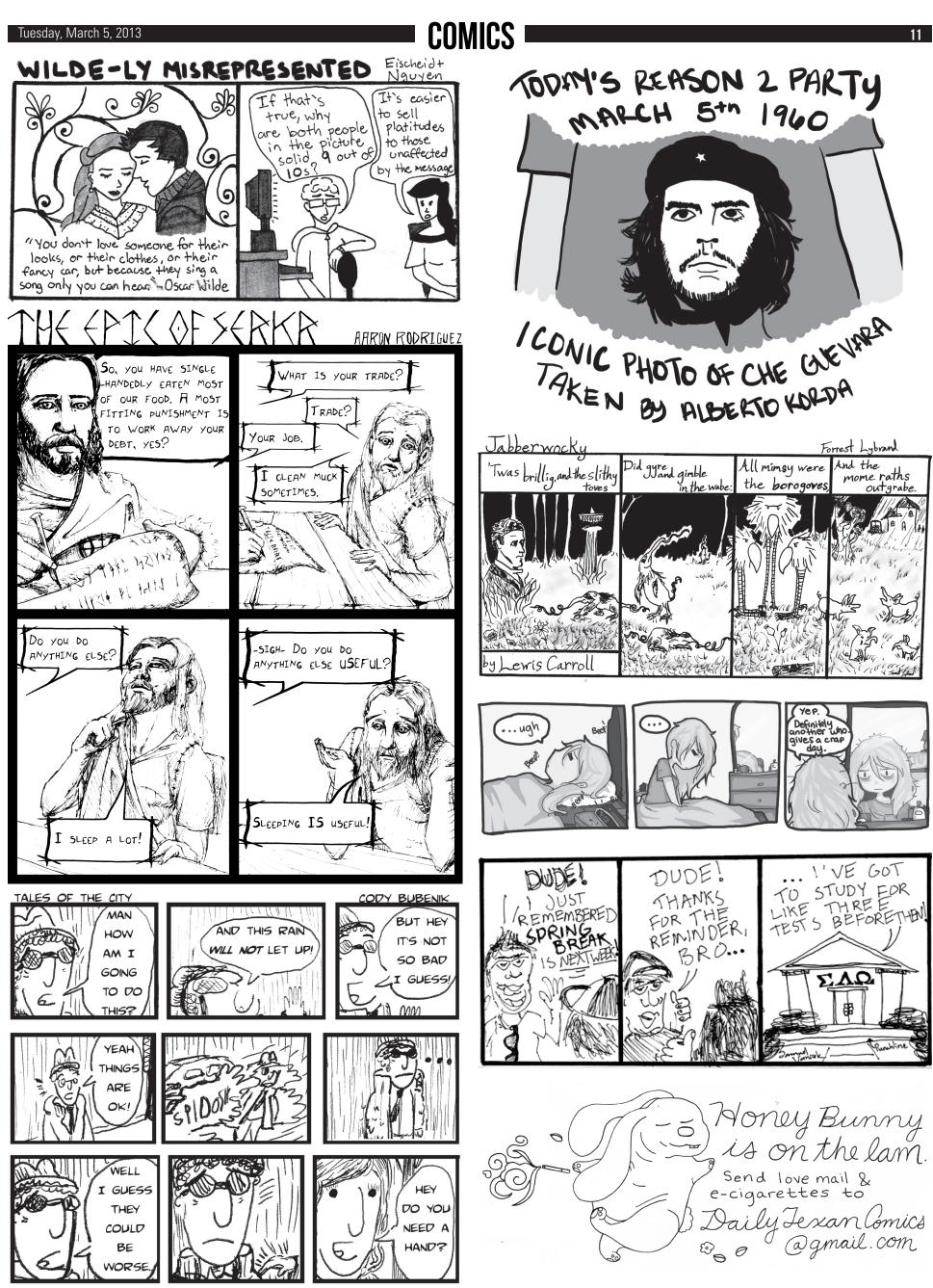
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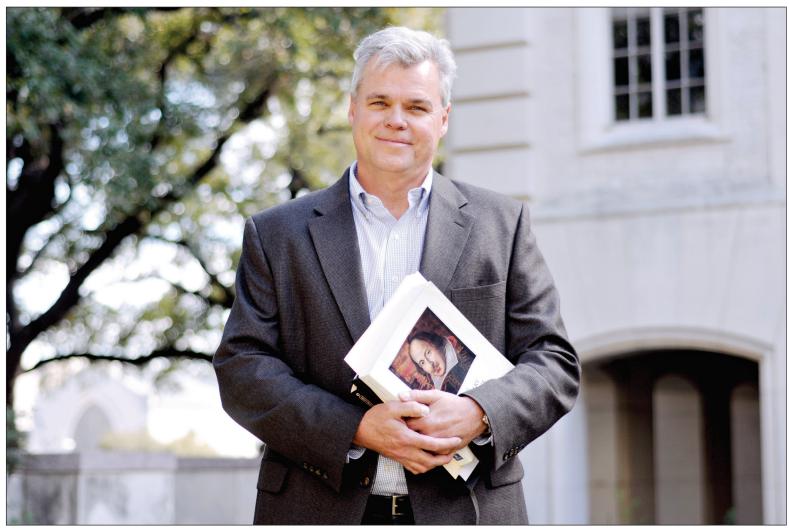
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THEATER



Shweta Gulati | Daily Texan Staff

Shakespeare at Winedale students perform four shows each summer in a renovated hay barn outside of Round Top, Texas. Professor James Loehlin has been the director of the program for 13 years and was a "Winedaler" in the 1980s.

Program offers one-of-a-kind experience

By Willa Young

A much-needed cool breeze flows through the three open sides of a dilapidated German hay barn on a warm Texas night. The barn is miles from city life, far enough from streetlights that the Milky Way can clearly be seen each night, but the inside is packed with a cramped and sweaty audience. The dull hum of the crowd hushes as the lights dim, and a group of young men and women clad in Elizabethan garb take the stage. This is not a conventional theater, nor is it a conventional experience. But Shakespeare at Winedale does not try to be conventional. "Performing in the barn setting is unforgettable", said Alexander Fischer, Plan II senior and seasoned

"Winedaler". "It's surrounded by just absolutely gorgeous Texas countryside, unlike anything I've ever seen."

It may sound like a vacation, but being a cast member of the University of Texas' 43-year-old tradition is far from a breeze. Between 15 and 20 students are selected and cast in four classic Shakespeare plays in the spring. At the beginning of summer the group is shipped off to Winedale, a completely isolated area near Round Top, where they spend nine grueling weeks preparing to perform three plays, eight times each, in the barn-turned-theater. Each cast member works seven days a week, 18 hours a day, completely shut off from

Plan II junior Lucy Junkersaid. "It shows how easily acting comes when you're just given a script."

Professor James Loehlin from the University of Texas' English Department has been directing the Shakespeare at Winedale program for 13 years. He took over for Professor James B. Ayres, who started the program and solely directed for 30 years. Loehlin was a "Winedaler" himself in the 1980s.

"I found it, as many students have, to be a transformative experience, and it made me love Renaissance and Shakespeare drama very deeply," Loehlin said, "I have tried to carry on in the essentials [of] what Dr. Ayres wanted the program to be -- total Shakespeare immersion." Loehlin compared the Winedale learning experience

People generally learn a language much faster and better when they are in the country itself and become a part of the culture. By performing the works, instead of just reading them, each cast member retains a deeper and more complex understanding of Shakespeare, according to Loehlin.

to learning a foreign language.

"Dr. Loehlin's expertise is just outstanding," Fischer said. "You need only be in a few minutes of rehearsal with him to know exactly what's going on in his head."

Shakespeare at Winedale has two separate sections. The first is the full-immersion, completely isolated and highly selective summer program. The second is a spring course taught by Loehlin. The class analyzes between five and seven texts throughout the semester, prepares one full play

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and visits Winedale for three weekends, culminating in a final performance in the barn. This semester, the spring class is performing "All's Well That Ends Well." Both sections of the course are open to all students, regardless of Shakespeare or acting experience.

Kelsey McKinney, Life & Arts Editor

FOOD

Opinions vary over benefits of juice fasting

By Stephanie Robalino

Tim Sans started the new year by resolving to make healthier choices. Still finding himself overweight after multiple failed weight-loss attempts, he was unsure of what direction to take next. He turned to juice fasting after watching the documentary "Fat, Sick, and Nearly Dead," which follows an obese man on his 60-day fasting journey.

"My goals were ultimately to lose weight by following something similar to the situation in the documentary," Sans said. "The experience was tough and I was hungry most of the time."

Juice cleanses have caused some discord among those working in nutrition professions. Some view them as false guarantees or shortcuts for unhealthy routines, while others see them as experiences that can encourage healthier lifestyles.

The latter stresses support for short cleanses that focus on improving overall health, and reject extreme trends fixated only on weight loss. The Master Cleanse, an example of a popular extreme cleanse, involves one week of consuming nothing but a specific type of lemonade with the prospects of shedding pounds quickly.

To start his fast, Sans opted for a regimen that involved six weeks of consuming only six bottles of organic fresh vegetable and fruit juices a day, provided by a company that specializes in juice fasting. While Sans does believe the juice cleanse was beneficial to his health, he did not achieve his weight loss goals.

"I wanted to be able to do it long-term, but it was too difficult to stick with," Sans said. "I would recommend it, but with reservations. It can be very hard to get started on if you're going for long-term weight loss."

the outside world.

"It's just a really good, indepth study of Shakespeare, particularly his language,"

"Part of what's useful about coming from a non-theatre

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ALBUM REVIEW | 'NAOMI'



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Cave Singers' newest echoes tired indie song

By Shane Arthur Miller

The Cave Singers' fourth release, Naomi, continues the band's uphill battle to carve out a niche in Seattle's indiesaturated music scene. The former grunge rock capital that birthed acts like Nirvana and Soundgarden has switched gears, boasting names like Fleet Foxes, Death Cab For Cutie, Band of Horses and The Head and the Heart.

That being said, it very much feels like The Cave Singers are trying too hard to fit within the indie genre. By contrast, the naturalness that permeates Fleet Foxes' Helplessness Blues is what makes it so effective and moving. The first track on Naomi, "Canopy," showcases the band's ability to play subtle, catchy melodies with minimum percussion, much like "Falls" off of 2011's No Witch or "Dancing On Our Graves," from 2007's Invitation Songs.

In "Have To Pretend," The Cave Singers play the exact same two chords, with no change in tempo, for the first two minutes. As if this wasn't aggravating enough, once they end the riff in a short drum roll (normally a sign that a chorus or bridge is coming), vocalist Pete Quirk sings "too soon" in the musical interim before going back to the same progression. In a last ditch effort to create variety, Quirk unnecessarily begins to "ooh" over the seemingly sacred two chords before the song ends.

"No Tomorrow" is an outlier, even though the melody is suspiciously similar to "Helen" off of The Cave Singers'

debut, Invitation Songs. The Cave Singers are definitely at their best when they play delicately and sparingly.

And then, out of nowhere, The Cave Singers hit us with a blues song in "It's a Crime." Though it is independently good, its sudden inclusion on an otherwise entirely indie record reflects an overarching attempt to reconcile both genres, which, unfortunately, just doesn't work. The centerpiece of the album,

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