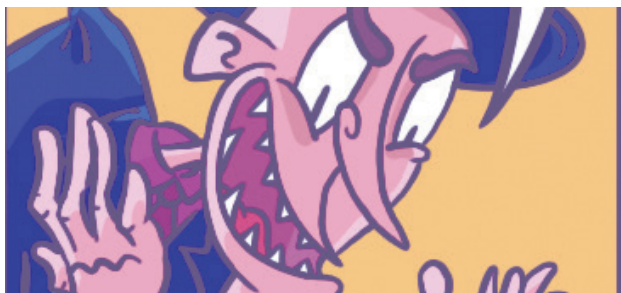




LIFE&ARTS PAGE 8



COMICS PAGE 7



SPORTS PAGE 6

THE DAILY TEXAN

Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900

@thedailytexan

facebook.com/dailytexan

Monday, February 22, 2016

dailytexanonline.com

bit.ly/dtvid

CITY

UT shuttles run on delayed schedule

By Cassandra Jaramillo
@cassandrajar

Construction along 21st Street and Speedway has affected three UT shuttle routes, causing detours which officials say are expected to continue through at least April 12.

Architecture sophomore Diane Hermes said she would leave her Riverside apartment every morning at 8:52 a.m. to get to campus before her first class starts. Every day she

takes the North Riverside UT shuttle to get to campus and then the 40 Acres shuttle to get to her 9:30 a.m. class.

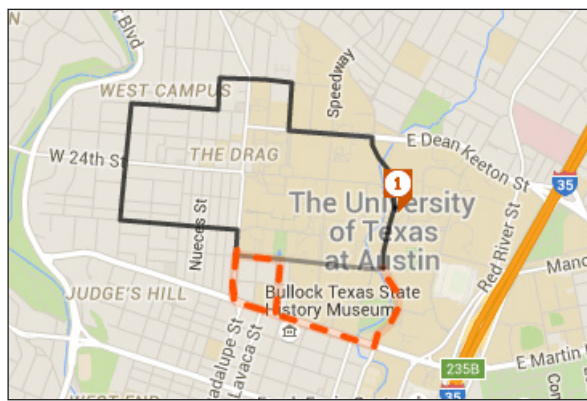
Hermes said she now has to budget extra time during her morning routine after she received a tardy in her studio design class.

"I was late to my class because my bus took longer when it had to go all the way out of the way," Hermes said. "And maybe showing up late isn't so bad, but there's classes

where you have a limited amount of [tardies] or absences where they start docking off points off your grade."

Blanca Gamez, assistant director with UT's Parking and Transportation services, said the three UT shuttle routes affected are the 40 Acres, West Campus and Lake Austin routes. Gamez said Capital Metro will strive to maintain the current level of service while the shuttles are on detour

DETOURS page 3



Courtesy of Capital Metro

Capital Metro spokesperson Amy Peck said the average ride on the West Campus shuttle (route pictured) takes 28.6 minutes with detours.

CAMPUS

UT students rally against Islamophobia, refugee fear

By Zach Lyons
@iamzachlyons

Shouts, flyers and speeches filled the West Mall on Friday evening as seven student organizations held a rally to speak out against Islamophobia and anti-refugee sentiment.

Associate professor Snehal Shingavi said changing this negative view of Islam will require examination of U.S. policy beyond this nation's borders.

"The end to Islamophobia will only happen if there is some serious confrontation with what American foreign policy is doing abroad," Shingavi said.

Such events are an important means of appealing to the American people, said Mohammed Nabulsi, a law student and president of the Palestine Solidarity Committee.

"In organizing against Islamophobia or welcoming refugees, we should be informing people what is needed [and] what we need as a community from our fellow Americans," Nabulsi said.

The rally was co-sponsored by the Society for Islamic Awareness, Syrian People Solidarity Group and Hack the System, among others.

Approximately 50 people were in attendance, raising fists and nodding in approval as speakers took the microphone. UTPD officers watched over the area from the front porch of the Flawn Academic Center,

RALLY page 3

CAMPUS

Executive alliances announce platforms

By Rachel Lew
@rachelannlew

Four pairs of candidates are running for the Executive Alliance positions in this year's Student Government elections.

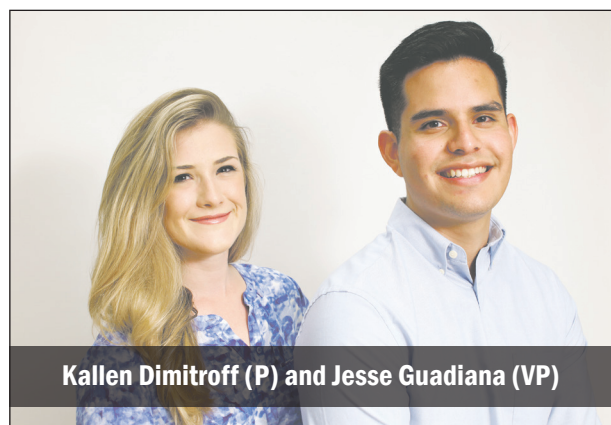
The candidates for president and vice president are government seniors Kallen Dimitroff and Jesse Guadiana, economics junior Jonathan Dror and journalism junior Delisa Shannon, neuroscience and psychology senior Kevin Helgren and marketing junior Binna Kim, and economics and mathematics senior Daniel James Chapman and English senior Austin James Robinson, respectively.

Campaigning began at 12:01 a.m. on Feb. 17.

Dimitroff said the most important characteristic of her and Guadiana's platform is that it is feasible.

"It's one thing to have

SG page 2



Kallen Dimitroff (P) and Jesse Guadiana (VP)



Delisa Shannon (VP) and Jonathan Dror (P)



Binna Kim (VP) and Kevin Helgren (P)



Austin James Robinson (VP) and Daniel James Chapman (P)

Photos by Rachel Zein | Daily Texan Staff

NATIONAL

Majority desires action on U.S. energy security

By Audrey Zhang
@thedailytexan

A majority of Americans across the political spectrum say government and industry should cooperate to strengthen U.S. energy security, according to the semiannual UT Energy Poll.

The poll, released during UT's Energy Week, surveyed 2,043 Americans on a variety of energy issues including energy security, climate change and hydraulic fracturing.

Poll director Sheril Kirshenbaum said energy security includes a wide variety of issues.

"Energy security has to do with making sure we have enough [resources] available to meet demand," Kirshenbaum said in an email. "It can mean addressing our

country's energy vulnerabilities, such as terrorist targets or limiting railway accidents. All of this is important to safety and productivity."

The poll showed a partisan divide on whether government or industries should take the lead on energy security. While a majority of Democrats and Republicans supported government-industry collaboration, 23 percent of Republicans said market forces should lead, compared with 14 percent of Democrats.

Dave Tuttle, research fellow at the UT Energy Institute, said such collaboration and government could take many forms.

"Examples [of collaboration are] actions that secure

ENERGY page 2

CITY

Teatro Vivo shows educate, entertain

By Elena Mejia
@elenamejialutz

At her mostly Latino-populated school, teacher Roxanne Schroeder-Arce found it problematic that her students' theater productions only focused on stories about white people.

"Rarely were young people seeing depictions of characters who looked like their 'abuelos' or parents," Schroeder-Arce said. "My work with teachers and my work as an artist is all about helping to disrupt this Eurocentric canon that permeates the theater nationally."

After leaving her school, Schroeder-Arce began working as an associate theatre and dance professor at UT. There, she discovered Teatro Vivo, a theater that showcases Latin American-centered plays. The theater will present staged readings of new Latino plays for the Austin Latino New Play Festival on Feb. 25-



Andrew A. Valdez and Emily Aguilar Thomas practice their lines on Tuesday, Feb. 16, during rehearsal. This rehearsal was held for their upcoming show, My Dad is a Pterodactyl.

Natalie Hinson
Daily Texan Staff

27. Rupert Reyes, executive director of Teatro Vivo, said the festival will not feature the plays as finished productions but as rough drafts. Feedback sessions between audience members and playwrights follow each stage reading, allowing playwrights a chance to improve their scripts for future showcases in other

theater companies.

The festival features two scripts written by UT-Austin playwrights Schroeder-Arce and theatre studies senior Andrew A. Valdez. Their plays, called "Primas" and "My Dad is a Pterodactyl," respectively, were written especially for families and young audiences.

Schroeder-Arce said Teatro

Vivo is crucial to Austin's Latino community because it features productions parallel to Texas demographics. Schroeder-Arce's play, "Primas," features 14-year-old cousins Araceli and Julie who struggle through womanhood and culture shock after

TEATRO page 3

"Hotter than Burning Man. Better than a Rave. The best party of the year." **CARNIVAL**

Austin's Brazilian-Style Mardi Gras
Non-Stop Dancing Totally Uninhibited Revelry
Nearly 100 Drummers! Live, Pulsating Music All Night Long
"Best Public Bash" Texas Monthly
Feb. 27, 2016
www.SambaParty.com Palmer Events Center



Volume 116, Issue 105

CONTACT US

Main Telephone (512) 471-4591
Editor-in-Chief Claire Smith
Managing Editor Amy Zhang
News Office (512) 232-2207
Sports Office (512) 232-2210
Life & Arts Office (512) 232-2209
Multimedia Office (512) 471-7835
Retail Advertising (512) 471-1865
Classified Advertising (512) 471-5244

FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO thedailytexan



Kira Glander, left, and Collin Finnigan search for a movie poster at Art on 5th on Sunday.

Zoe Fu | Daily Texan Staff

ENERGY

continues from page 1

domestic supply, agreements or standards that improve efficiency or reduce consumption," Tuttle said. "We have a long way to go on energy literacy initiatives to get the public up to speed on energy issues."

University Democrats, said the group supports current government strategy on climate change. "We are proud that President Obama sees climate change as a scientific reality," Mazhar said. "We support his energy strategy and believe it is imperative that we get global cooperation when tackling climate change."

rocks, and found that Americans were unfamiliar with this newer practice. Kirshenbaum said the lack of knowledge reflects the need for more education. "Less than half of Americans are familiar with 'fracking,'" Kirshenbaum said. "We have a long way to go on energy literacy initiatives to get the public up to speed on energy issues."

We have a long way to go on energy literacy initiatives to get the public up to speed on energy issues.

-Sheril Kirshenbaum, Energy poll director

and economic concerns," Tuttle said. "If we want to maintain or hopefully improve our quality of life, we need to solve these issues."

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2016 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 69 Low 45
It's your loss not mine.

RECYCLE your copy of THE DAILY TEXAN

THE DAILY TEXAN This issue of The Daily Texan is valued at \$1.25
Permanent Staff: Claire Smith, Alexander Chase, Davis Clark, Mary Dolan, Mohammad Syed, Amy Zhang, Nick Castello, Jackie Wang, Wynne Davis, Natalie Sullivan, Elie Breed, Estefania Espinosa, Ruid Khayat, Catherine Marfin, Mikaela Cannizzo, Cassandra Jaramillo, Rachel Lew, Forrest Milburn, Caleb Wong, Cal Cardenas, Megan Hix, Katie Walsh, Chris Duncan, Elizabeth Hlavinka, Charles Liu, Jacob Martella, Akshay Mirchandani, Daniel Clay, Tyler Horka, Michael Shapiro, Mark Skol, Eleanor Dearman, Nashwa Bawab, Marisa Charpentier, Aaron Torres, Jessica Nazario, Ellen Ashcraft, Eva Frederick, Walker Fountain, Akshay Mirchandani, Noah Horwitz, Leah Kashar, Khadija Saifullah, Kalley Thompson, Vera Bespalova, Nicole Farrell, Michelle Zhang, Iliana Storchi, Kelly Smith, Sammy Jarrar, Elizabeth Jones, Lillian Michel, Hannah Evans, Charlotte Carpenter, Heather Finnegan, Monica Silverio, Rachel Zeln, Daulton Venglar, Zoe Fu, Joshua Guerra, Gabriel Lopez, Mike McGraw, Stephanie Tacy, Helaine Westfall, Lindsay Rojas, Victoria Smith, Akshay Mirchandani, Adam Humphrey, Sam Limerick, Junyuan Tan, Anthony Green, Lillian Michel, Zakie Fritts, Sam Groves, Peter Chen

OUR PPD TEAM WEARS MANY Hats
As you might expect, the people involved in developing new medicines wear lots of different hats. What you might not expect is that one of those hats could be one like you might wear. The professionals at PPD have been working with healthy volunteers - people like you - for almost thirty years.
You can be compensated when you participate in a medically supervised research study to help evaluate a new investigational medication at PPD. So when you volunteer to help create new medications at PPD, everybody wins.
Learn how you can benefit while helping to improve life for all of us by volunteering at PPD. Go online or give us a call today for more information. You'll find studies to fit most any schedule listed here weekly.
BE A PART OF THE FUTURE OF MEDICINE PPD

CURRENT RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES
You must meet certain requirements to qualify, including a free medical exam and screening tests.
Table with columns: AGE, COMPENSATION, REQUIREMENTS, TIMELINE
Rows include: Men 18 to 55 (Up to \$1000), Men 18 to 45 (Up to \$3000), Men and Women 18 to 50 (Up to \$2000), Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 50 (Up to \$2000), Men and Women 18 to 55 (Up to \$3600)

SG

continues from page 1

ideas, but it's another to have done the research and have the experience to make those ideas a reality," Dimitroff said. "My biggest goal is to restore the student body's faith in SG. Right now students don't think SG can help them. SG can work for students but it needs a lot of work, more perspectives in the conversation and people who have enough care and experience to see it through."

Dimitroff said she and Guadiana have built a platform with leaders from across the 40 Acres and have picked points they feel could best serve every student, including promoting affordable off-campus housing options, providing free transcripts for students and supporting survivors of sexual assault.

Dror said the theme of his and Shannon's platform is engaging students in various activities on campus such as athletic events and lectureship series.

"We also want to foster conversation and bridge the many gaps across UT," Dror said. "It is easy for students to get stuck in their own niche, but we want to give students the opportunity to branch out amongst cultural and ethnic lines."

Dror said he and Shannon want to simplify the process of class registration, provide later and healthier food options on campus, extend the hours at the Student Activity Center to 24/5, enhance career support within each college and improve transportation options from North Campus and Riverside.

Helgren said the Helgren-Kim campaign is centered around the power of storytelling.

"We believe that each and every story that each and every student brings to the table can - and should - spark positive change on campus," Helgren said. "We hope to address five key issues that we consider to be of importance and relevance."

Helgren said his and Kim's campaign wants to address the problem of sexual assault and bring conversations about this issue to the national stage, help new students build a home at UT, provide more options for physical wellness, eliminate the stigma surrounding mental health struggles and represent all the different identities and types of UT students.

Chapman said his and Robinson's campaign is humorous and satirical, but their platform has serious and realistic goals.

"I think the most unique aspect of our platform is our emphasis on making UT-Austin's institutions more democratic," Chapman said. "We want to increase transparency within University of Texas Investment Management Company - UT's main investment company. We want to create an online dashboard showing where exactly our tuition dollars go."

Chapman said his and Robinson's campaign would also focus on strengthening mental health resources on campus, fighting sexual assault, making UT more affordable and "ensuring that there is real inclusivity, not the buzzword kind - with-in UT."

ELECTIONS

MARCH

2

MARCH

3

utexasvote.org

Texas Ad Deadlines 2/22/16
Monday.....Wednesday, 12 p.m. Thursday.....Monday, 12 p.m.
Tuesday.....Thursday, 12 p.m. Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m.
Wednesday.....Friday, 12 p.m.

GAMES & TECHNOLOGY



Justin Kong | Daily Texan Staff

Anisha Srivastava, a business honors, Plan II and management information systems junior, took first place in a coding competition for her app, Lightpath. The app allows students to record their "lightbulb moments" while studying for later reference.

UT student wins educational app contest

By Bharath Lavendra @burreth

UT student Anisha Srivastava took first place in a coding competition for creating an application to provide students with a new way to review academic concepts.

Srivastava, a business honors, Plan II and management information systems junior, created Lightpath, an app which will allow students to efficiently summarize concepts as they learn. Srivastava said she designed the app to record students' "lightbulb moments," or moments when they understand a topic and want to reference them later.

"When you're learning and

a concept clicks, I call those lightbulb moments," Srivastava said. "Those moments are really precious for your learning, and they need to be preserved. As you go through your course, you record these lightbulb moments, and at the end of the course you have a 'lightpath' through the course which will help you with future material."

Srivastava created the app for the Pearson Student Coding Contest last fall, but Pearson has yet to determine if they will develop or market the app. Srivastava said she initially had the idea while taking a gap semester to complete a computer engineering course at the Iron Yard,

an intensive code school located in Austin.

"In three months, [the Iron Yard] tries to get you almost 60 percent of the way to becoming a [junior-level] developer," Srivastava said. "It was an information overload, and that's when I had the idea of lightbulb moments. When a concept clicked for me in programming, I had to preserve that so that I could access it more efficiently when it came up again."

Natural sciences freshman Nikita Gupta said she sees the benefits in Lightpath but is skeptical of whether students would actually use it.

"I don't think students would be looking far enough ahead to see that this process

would be beneficial to them, especially since a lot of people only cram for tests," Gupta said. "But I can see it creating a great reservoir of knowledge for upper level classes."

Chemical engineering freshman Kishan Ramachandran said he sees this app changing how students are initially taught.

"I think if this process was implemented early on in a student's education, students would be more apt to use it in college," Ramachandran said. "If we each recorded our own moments when something made sense, professors wouldn't have to spend the beginning of each semester reteaching concepts that students might have forgotten."

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Freshman research group exposes wine fraud with chemical detectors

By Elizabeth Huang @lizzthewizz

A group of student researchers works as 'wine detectives' with chemistry professor Eric Anslyn to decide whether a bottle of wine is truly wine or rather a counterfeit trying to take its place.

In Anslyn's research group, Supramolecular Sensors, students use differential array sensors to test for tannins, a substance naturally produced by grapes, in the wine.

"The sensors are composed of a metal, an indicator and a peptide," said Brenden Herrera, chemistry graduate student and mentor for the group. "When a sample of wine is added to the complex, mol-

ecules in the wine called tannins displace the indicator, and a color change is observed. By using a variety of metal-indicator-peptide combinations, we get a 'fingerprint' for each wine. The fingerprints are what allows us to differentiate the different wines."

Wine was chosen as the test solution because its quality is something many people discuss and care about, Anslyn said. The sensors the Freshman Research Initiative team is developing could potentially be used to compare what wine tasters say about wine and what the sensors detect since they were designed to mimic the way the tongue tastes and the nose smells, Anslyn said.

"Wine seemed like a great

class of beverage in which to test our technique because humans socialize and spend a lot of time talking about wine," Anslyn said.

Economics sophomore Joy Youwakim said the research can help people get what they actually pay for.

"I think it's wonderful that there are students working to detect wine's accountability so people aren't ripped off," Youwakim said.

The program teaches students basic lab skills, as well as skills specific to the research students are focusing on. Anslyn's lab is a great learning experience for students, because they are involved in the entire development process from making the sensors all the way to testing the arrays,

said Diana Zamora-Olivares, assistant professor in the College of Natural Sciences and research educator for the team.

Zamora-Olivares said the goal in Anslyn's research group is to improve existing technologies for chemical detection and classification so the technology can be used for other areas.

"The methodology itself is very general and can be applied to any type of chemical classification," Zamora-Olivares said. "By simply changing the set of chemical sensors we use, we can adapt our array system to other fields such as quality control, forensics, healthcare, and even national defense."

DETOURS continues from page 1

for the next weeks.

"As the University continues to expand, construction will continue to cause some disruptions to certain routes on campus," Gamez said. "During these times some delays may be experienced. Capital Metro and their service provider continue to strive to maintain the shuttles current level of service while on detour."

Hermes said she missed an email by Parking and Transportation that detailed specific disruptions. The email sent out to all UT students and faculty regarded general Speedway parking disruptions, and specific route detours was placed lower in the email.

Capital Metro spokesperson Amy Peck said delays in people's commute times would vary with the rush hours in the morning and evening.

"Austin sees the greatest amount of traffic congestion in the city's core during weekday peak travel times in the morning and late afternoon, roughly 6 [to] 9 a.m. and 4 [to] 7 p.m.," Peck said in an email. "These also happen to be the peak days and

times for traveling to and from campus."

Hermes said she would not mind the detours if the communication regarding them could improve. Although officials said checking the website is one of the best ways to get updated information, Hermes said she felt it isn't the best.

"That's not what we check; that's not the way to communicate with us," Hermes said. "I think communicating with us on our social feeds — that we check every day — is the best way."

According to Capital Metro data, the average ride on the West Campus shuttle takes 28.56 minutes, but the route is affected by many detours, Peck said.

Gamez said if students download the Capital Metro app, then they can manage their commutes efficiently.

"Since all buses have been equipped with GPS, students can now track bus arrival times in real time," Gamez said.

Gamez said Parking and Transportation will continue to inform students through email, Twitter and the Capital Metro app.

TEATRO continues from page 1

moving to the U.S.

Valdez said he was also motivated to showcase Latino stories in theater when he experienced the stigma of being Mexican-American. He was born six hours south of Austin in Donna, Texas, an area he describes as one of the poorest parts of the state. Growing up so close to the Mexican border inspired him to represent the Latino community through art.

"All characters of 'My Dad is a Pterodactyl' are Latino-based," Valdez said. "The father is a migrant worker who works his way to becoming an Air Force pilot, which is no easy ordeal, and it highlights the heart of livelihood that Latinos can make for themselves in the U.S."

Even though Latinos comprise almost 40 percent of the population in Texas, Reyes said there is not a major theater in the state that produces work exclusively for them, pushing him to found Teatro Vivo in 2000. Although the company focuses on Latino issues and plays, Reyes said the stories are accessible to all audiences.

"Theater is supposed to educate and entertain, not just

“
People should come in to the theater and leave with questions or answers about some social situation.

—Rupert Reyes, Executive director of Teatro Vivo

entertain," Reyes said. "Too much of the theatre in the U.S. is pure entertainment. People should come in to the theatre and leave with questions or answers about some social situation."

Valdez said he has seen a conglomeration of multiple different faces, stories and voices at UT, which led him to share his own story and voice through theater.

"The art form that Teatro Vivo hands out is a very distinct voice and distinct type of theater that not many people get exposed to, and I think that by listening to one of these productions, there's a good chance to see a side of Austin or your own world that you did not know existed," Valdez said.

RALLY continues from page 1

looking out for counter-protesters and ensuring the safety of the students, officers said. Members of the International Socialist Organization (ISO) handed out promotional flyers to students that walked by.

Several leaders of the co-sponsoring groups gave speeches, touching on issues relating to sweatshop labor, racial discrimination and government policies.

Shingavi said Islamophobia is undeniably linked to "the American military project in the Middle East" and has influenced tactical decisions and public awareness.

"The only thing that they have been repeatedly able to use in order to justify military intervention abroad is fear of Islam," Shingavi said. "This is why the only thing you know about what's going on in the Middle East is ISIS and Al-Qaeda."

The rally included several chants shouting for



Zoe Fu | Daily Texan Staff

Mohammed Nabulsi, a law student and president of the Palestinian Solidarity Committee, speaks at a rally against Islamophobia and anti-refugee sentiment Friday.

acceptance of refugees and a rebuke of Islamophobia.

One of the rally's organizers, Seth Uzman, a math and economics junior and member of ISO, explained the significance of the date, Feb. 19, referencing

the signing of Executive Order 9066 by President Franklin Roosevelt, which authorized the internment of Japanese Americans amid the tensions of World War II.

"This day wasn't cho-

sen by accident," Uzman said. "In 1942, on this day, over 100,000 Japanese immigrants to the United States were forcibly removed from their homes and placed in detention camps."

THE DAILY TEXAN
PODCAST
News, sports, science and more at
soundcloud.com/thedailytexan

CAMPUS
COUPONS
add yours at texanmedia.org

\$8 off OIL CHANGE INCLUDES FREE FULL SERVICE CAR WASH
\$5 off ANY FULL SERVICE CAR WASH
Most cars. Synthetic or bottled oil and specialty filters extra. With coupon. Not valid with any other offer. SIBL SIVW

COLUMN

HPV prevention requires vaccination for all

By Laura Hallas

Daily Texan Senior Columnist
@LauraHallas

Sexually transmitted infections are scary enough without the added risk of developing cancer, yet this is exactly what we face with human papillomavirus, better known as HPV. Luckily, there is a vaccine. But it is underutilized by college students. Men especially need to realize medical safeguards available to them, for their own health and their partner's.

HPV is the most common sexually transmitted infection in the United States. The CDC predicts that more than 90 percent of men and 80 percent of women will be infected with at least one type of HPV in their lives. Most cases resolve themselves, but when the virus persists, results are often deadly. HPV causes virtually all cases of cervical cancer, 95 percent of anal cancer and about 70 percent of throat cancers. In addition, some strains of the virus cause genital warts.

The high rates of cervical cancer caught the attention of researchers back in 2006, prompting the Food and Drug Administration to approve a vaccine for women. There was already considerable evidence linking HPV to cervical cancer, so health care professionals focused on women's HPV risks, neglecting men's.

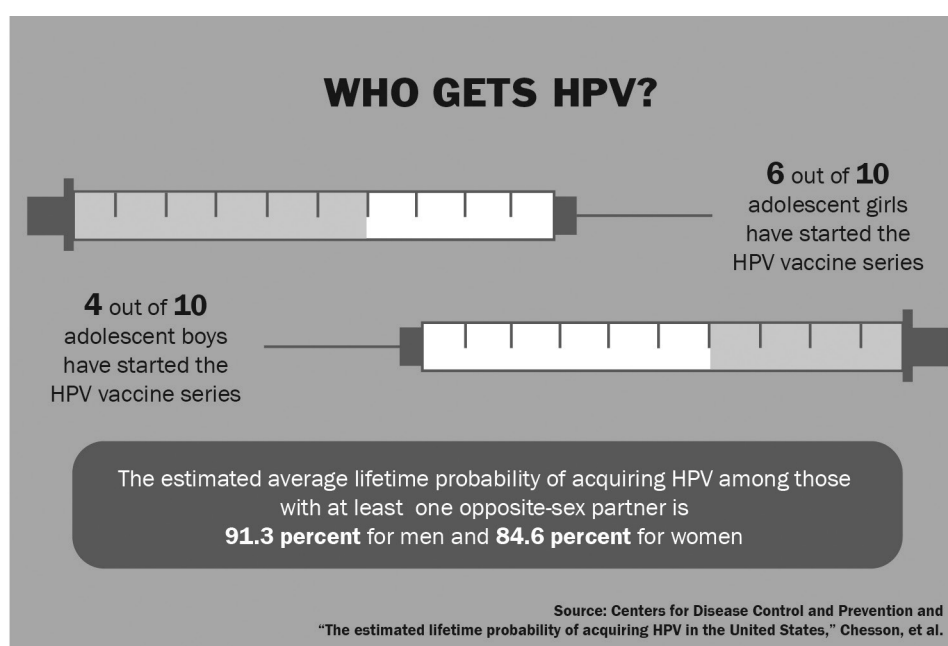
The men's HPV vaccine received FDA

approval in 2009, but by then the vaccine had cemented its popular reputation as a "girl's" vaccine that had little relevance to men. A CDC study found that not enough boys had gotten the vaccine, with 24 percent of parents citing that their health care provider had not recommended it. This shows a lack of understanding at multiple levels of the health care food chain — we view men less at risk than women for HPV, yet this is simply not the case. Men also face increased cancer risk, especially with in the throat.

"Any effort to increase uptake in the vaccine in men and women is to really get the word out that this is a vaccine that prevents cancer," said Charlotte Katzin, nurse manager in the University Health Services' allergy immunization clinic. "These cancers are sexually transmitted, but it is cancer nonetheless."

If you won't get the vaccine to protect from cancer, do it for the sex. On a college campus where hookup culture reigns, the removal of one STI from the equation is significant. Protecting both yourself and your partner from cancer and genital warts is a potentially lifesaving precaution.

"If you really care for [your partner], then I think you should do it to protect cancer for them," human biology sophomore Amer Mughawish said. "Even if you're a carrier, it's good to take the vaccine so you can help your partner to not



get it."

Increasing vaccination rates for HPV should take a multifaceted approach. The University could distribute more information on the vaccine during orientation programming or through health announcements. The dissemination of information to parents through parent associations would also be valuable, as they are often the ones checking in with students

on their health.

However, all of this takes a backseat to student involvement. Men and women alike need to recognize the deadly consequences of HPV and urge their partners to get vaccinated. No one wants an STI, and everyone can get behind cancer prevention. The miracle vaccine is here — students just have to use it.

Hallas is a Plan II freshman from Allen.

COLUMN

Fight against climate change must go nuclear

By Carl Karouta

Daily Texan Columnist
@TexanEditorial

Every few weeks another article promises some groundbreaking new idea to finally end climate change. Let's capture carbon dioxide emissions and store them in the ground. Let's fertilize the ocean with carbon dioxide-consuming organisms.

These and a deluge of other incredibly creative propositions are also incredibly costly and inefficient. They band-aid atmospheric problems instead of actually cutting emissions. Yet, thanks to media fearmongering and fossil fuel money, humanity struggles to appropriately embrace a truly revolutionary technology it acquired 65 years ago: nuclear power.

Unlike nuclear energy, the more creative ideas involve extraordinary costs in transporting and distributing large amounts of minerals or mass-producing bioengineered cells. These resources are much more efficiently allocated for successfully developing and implementing nuclear power.

Better yet, nuclear energy is profitable. Few private entities will sacrifice their own profit margins for the sake of the environment, so a factory investing in costly carbon capture is unrealistic. On the other hand, private entities will invest (and have invested) in energy they can sell, and splitting atomic nuclei provides unfathomable amounts of energy.

This is not to say that carbon capture and ocean fertilization are hopeless. More research may very well render them viable in the future. At the same time, nuclear

“**Few private entities will sacrifice their own profit margins for the sake of the environment, so a factory investing in costly carbon capture is unrealistic. On the other hand, private entities will invest (and have invested) in energy they can sell, and splitting atomic nuclei provides unfathomable amounts of energy.**

energy isn't flawless. Synapse Energy Economics projects that building a nuclear power plant would cost a company anywhere between \$6 and \$9 billion for each 1,100-megawatt plant.

Fortunately, the cost will decrease as long as research advances. Then, the incentive to build plants will increase, and more data from these plants will accrue. This, in turn, will allow for further optimization to drive down costs. Physics professor Rory Coker believes that efficiency will rise dramatically with additional development.

"Very little money has been spent in the USA on efforts to improve the technology of nuclear power," Coker said. "Other developed countries are far, far ahead of us."

Additionally, the industry must work toward standardizing equipment and processes, which will increase efficiencies



Illustration by Isabella Palacios | Daily Texan Staff

and decrease costs. It is also critical that scientists and engineers inform the public that nuclear energy is a safe and efficient source. Then, the reduction of stigma will save costs on redundant safety measures.

Coker asserts that media coverage of nuclear power plants causes undue alarm solely because they normally are so safe.

"Their safety record is excellent and therefore boring to the news media," Coker said. "So about the only coverage nuclear power plants get is in terms of 'accidents,' which are generally sensationalized beyond recognition."

As long as nuclear power reminds people of Chernobyl and Fukushima, the stigma will exist. It's absurd to those familiar with the science, but one cannot blame society for its fear. 2017 marks a century since Ernest Rutherford first split the atom. That century was turbulent, unpredictable and, without a doubt, anxiety-inducing.

Together, humanity can progress past its mistakes and learn to embrace a technology that can now shape the future into one of prosperity. And it must.

Karouta is a chemical engineering freshman from Plano.

COLUMN

Mentally ill in justice system deserve protection

By David Bordelon

Daily Texan Columnist
@davbord

There are approximately 350,000 inmates with a mental illness, yet only around 35,000 mentally ill patients in psychiatric hospitals. Mentally ill inmates account for anywhere from 5–10 percent of death row inmates. Persecuting those with mental illness is reprehensible, especially considering we protect other groups who cannot fully understand their actions.

In the 2005 court case *Roper v. Simmons*, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional for juveniles, stating that scientific and sociological research shows that juveniles lack maturity and a sense of responsibility when compared to adults. This juvenile underdevelopment diminishes their "mens rea," or criminal intent. Thus, they should not receive such severe punishment.

Since that case, protections for juveniles have expanded, specifically in regard to life without parole. First, the court eliminated

life without parole sentences for all except homicide cases. Then, it eliminated all life without parole sentences. Now, it has ordered retroactive review of previous life without parole sentences to determine their legitimacy.

Considering the psychological research (moral sentiments notwithstanding), these are positive steps forward. Keeping a child in prison for the rest of their life is nonsensical. Psychology professor Jessica Church-Lang discusses the psychological illegitimacy of such punishments.

"Both psychology and neuroscience research are showing us that the person and the brain change," Church-Lang said. "So no, I'm not convinced you should be judged throughout life for behaviors performed at one age."

So, the precedent of recognizing that certain persons have incomplete neurodevelopment and thus diminished criminal intent has been established. However, we still prosecute many that may not be able to neurologically control their actions — 56 percent of state prisoners have some

sort of mental health problem.

Sociology professor William Kelly recognizes a problematic trend in these cases. Such individuals may not be completely capable of understanding their actions. If this is true, "mens rea" should provisionally protect them from prosecution.

"Who with a mental health problem might be able or might not be able to form the requisite intent?" Kelly asked. "There's no movement in the direction of trying to take 'mens rea' seriously."

Juveniles cannot legally have full criminal intent due to their not fully developed brains. Those with neurodevelopmental disorders that inhibit their intentionality lack these protections. We should be protecting these groups in the same way that we now protect juveniles.

Now, I am not advising that we let every criminal who may have such problems run free, but we should reform the system to help them with their problems. We should clinically diagnose and psychiatrically help the mentally ill. We should treat people who need help as people who need help.

“**Juveniles cannot legally have full criminal intent due to their not fully developed brains. Those with neurodevelopmental disorders that inhibit their intentionality lack these protections. We should be protecting these groups in the same way that we now protect juveniles.**

But instead of doing these things, we keep 10 times as many mentally ill persons in prison than in hospitals. We execute the mentally ill when they do not fully understand the gravity of their actions. When people are sick, we do not give them help; we give them an orange jumpsuit and a final meal.

Bordelon is a philosophy sophomore from Houston.

SOFTBALL

Texas blasts 11 home runs to remain undefeated

By Claire Cruz
@claireecruz5

The bats came to life for No. 24 Texas at the Houston Hilton Plaza Invitational.

The Longhorns blasted 11 home runs and scored 48 runs through five games in Houston. Six different Longhorns went deep to help Texas improve to 10-0.

"I love the mindset of our hitters," head coach Connie Clark said. "They don't panic and they take a good approach each time. They make adjustments after the first time through the order and that's what it's all about."

Texas got the weekend started with three straight five-inning wins. The Longhorns run-ruled Toledo, 17-2, and Ball State, 13-2, on Friday and beat Ball State again on Saturday, 8-0.

On Sunday, Texas had a rematch with Toledo that resulted in a 6-3 victory before closing out the tournament with a 4-1 win over Houston.

Facing Toledo for the

second time, senior center fielder Lindsey Stephens got the Longhorns on the board with a two-run home run in the first. Toledo got on the board in the fourth to cut Texas' lead to 3-1, but junior third baseman Celina Felix built it right back up.

Felix sent a two-run long ball over the left field wall, marking a fourth-straight game with a home run for the Mt. San Antonio College transfer. Freshman right fielder Reagan Hathaway followed with a solo shot to center to give Texas back-to-back home runs for the second time in the tournament. Toledo scored two runs in its half of the sixth, but couldn't complete the comeback.

"Celina has a lot of quality at-bats," Clark said. "She's got a good eye and she's a tough out. We have a few youngsters in the lineup, but they're so talented and they've been patient."

The win against Houston was Texas' toughest. A crowd of 1,674 went to Cougar Softball Field to support



Junior third baseman Celina Felix has hit a home run in four straight games for the Longhorns. Texas improved to 10-0 over the weekend.

Joshua Guerra
Daily Texan Staff

the home team, but a solid performance from junior pitcher Tierra Davis kept the Cougars from pulling the upset.

Davis threw a complete game and gave up just five hits while earning seven strikeouts. She struggled at

times, but showed her maturity to pitch out of jams and help her team stay perfect.

"You have to just go one pitch at a time," Davis said. "When I gave up the home run, I got the ball back and just thought, 'Okay, just get to the next pitch before it

snowballs.' Every time I'm up there I just want to own the batter and that's what I've been working on."

The last time Texas started a season this well was in 2013, which was a season that ended with a Women's College World

Series appearance.

"I think [we can] win the Big 12 and go on to the World Series," Davis said. "This is the most talented team I've been on since I've been at UT, and I'm excited to see where we go."

BASEBALL

continues from page 6

"I'm just happy that my arm's feeling good. If my arm's feeling good, the velocity will come."

Despite an inauspicious opener, Texas recovered to win the series and advance its record to 2-1. The season has just begun, but Garrido said he's happy with the Longhorns progress early on.

"I'm very encouraged," Garrido said. "It means that we're doing the right things and putting together all parts of the game very well."

MEN'S TENNIS

Scott, Banzer ignite Longhorns to road sweep of Rice

By Alan Kaufman
@akauf810

No. 24 Texas bounced back from a two-match road losing streak to defeat No. 49 Rice University on Sunday.

Texas moved up two spots in the latest ITA team rankings and re-entered the top 25 at No. 24 following its win over Stanford. On Sunday, six of their 11-man roster

competed in the singles and doubles competition.

Texas struck first, scoring two consecutive wins in match play to take the early 1-0 lead.

Heading into singles match-play, the Longhorns' winning ways continued. Freshman Harrison Scott dominated redshirt junior Tommy Bennett, 6-3, 6-0 at the No. 2 spot. Continuing the streak, at No. 4, freshman

Rodrigo Banzer edged junior David Warren, 6-2, 6-1. Redshirt freshman Julian Zlobinsky secured the win for the Longhorns at No. 6 after defeating freshman Emanuel Llams in a three-set tiebreaker, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. Texas took the win 4-0 with the remaining matches at the No. 1, 3 and 5 positions being suspended.

The Longhorns are now 6-5 for the season and

1-2 on the road.

This weekend began a stretch of seven matches being played on the road or at neutral sites over the next month for Texas. Texas closes the month of February next weekend at Wake Forest. The Longhorns will then play in Corpus Christi, Texas, before playing their next home contest on March 23 when they host Arkansas at Westwood Country Club.



Harrison Scott
Freshman

AD RUNS ONLINE FOR FREE! word ads only

THE DAILY TEXAN
CLASSIFIEDS
Self-serve, 24/7 on the Web at www.DailyTexanOnline.com

370 Unf. Apts.

NOW LEASING WEST CAMPUS!
Studios starting at \$950 and 1-1's starting at \$1,150.

Pre-leasing for summer/fall move-ins.

Located at:

Diplomat - 1911 San Gabriel
Red Oak - 2104 San Gabriel
Envoy - 2108 San Gabriel
Barranca Square - 910 W. 26th
Rio Grande Square - 2800 Rio Grande

Montage - 2812 Rio Grande
Call us direct at (512) 499-8013 or visit us at

www.wsgaustin.com

NOW LEASING HYDE PARK!
Studios starting at \$875 and 1-1's starting at \$950.

Now pre-leasing for summer/fall move-ins. Located at:

Melroy - 3408 Speedway
Le Marquee - 302 W. 38th St
Monticello - 306 W. 38th St
Call us direct at (512) 499-8013 or visit us at

www.wsgaustin.com

512-499-8013

760 Misc. Services

DISSERTATION WRITING BOOTCAMP

Get your PhD dissertation written! Email info@phd.coach or go to www.phd.coach.

791 Nanny Wanted

TUTOR/NANNY NEEDED

For 1st grade twins in Tarrytown:

Mon, Wed, Thu 2:45-5:00 weekly through June 1

Tutor in reading, help complete minimal homework and drive to activities as needed
Text or call Elizabeth
512-964-3918

810 Office-Clerical

WANTED: CLERICAL/FILE HELP

6 hours/week, law office. \$12/per hour. Reply to 512/914-8619

870 Medical

FAIRFAX CRYOBANK
Seeks College-Educated Men 18-39 to Participate in a Six-Month Donor Program
Donors average \$150 per specimen.
Apply online
www.123Donate.com

STANDOUT Awards
presented by The Cactus Yearbook

The Cactus Yearbook has recognized outstanding students across the university since the 1930! Apply for recognition as "STANDOUT" student today.

The committee will consider:

- Students' interests and activities
- Participation in campus organizations
- Leadership skills
- Awards and honors received

STANDOUT.CACTUSYEARBOOK.COM

The deadline for submission is noon, Friday, March 4, 2016.

KVRX
KVRX.ORG

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

SEE WHAT OUR
ONLINE SYSTEM
has to offer,
and place
YOUR AD NOW!

TEXANMEDIA.ORG

PPD Study Opportunities

PPD conducts medically supervised research studies to help evaluate new investigational medications. PPD has been conducting research studies in Austin for almost 30 years. The qualifications for each study are listed below. You must be available to remain in our facility for all dates listed for a study to be eligible. Call today for more information.

Men 18 to 55
Up to \$1000
Healthy &
Non-Smoking
BMI 19 - 32
Weigh at least 110 lbs.
Thu. 3/3 - Sun. 3/6

Men 18 to 45
Up to \$3000
Healthy &
Non-Smoking
BMI 18 - 30
Weigh 110 - 220 lbs.
Thu. 3/3 - Mon. 3/7
Thu. 3/10 - Mon. 3/14

Men and Women 18 to 50
Up to \$2000
Healthy &
Non-Smoking
BMI 20 - 32
Weigh at least 110 lbs.
Wed. 3/16 - Sun. 3/20
Outpatient Visit:
3/21

Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 50
Up to \$2000
Healthy &
Non-Smoking
BMI 18 - 33
Wed. 3/16 - Mon. 3/21
Outpatient Visit:
3/24

Men and Women 18 to 55
Up to \$3600
Healthy &
Non-Smoking
BMI 18.5 - 30
Thu. 3/17 - Mon. 3/21
Thu. 3/31 - Mon. 4/4

PPD

512-462-0492 • ppdi.com
text "ppd" to 48121 to receive study information

RECYCLE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Smart, Taylor set sights on better beginning

By Jacob Martella
@ViewFromTheBox

Shaka Smart walked into a dejected Longhorns locker room after a 78-64 loss to Baylor on Saturday.

But the head coach didn't yell at his players. Instead, he simply talked to them.

"These guys don't respond well to going off on them," Smart said.

Smart, however, needs his team to respond, in one way or another.

The No. 24 Longhorns find themselves in the midst of another potential late-season swoon — they've lost three of their last four games.

The latest blow came Saturday when Baylor walked into the Frank Erwin Center and ran Texas off its home floor. The Bears forced three early turnovers, converted them into an early 6-0 lead and never looked back to hand the Longhorns a loss.

"We didn't come out ready to play today," junior guard Isaiah Taylor said.

It was the second-straight game where the Longhorns started flat. Texas struggled in the early minutes Tuesday against No. 10 West Virginia, going down 12-4 before the offense woke up to push the Longhorns to an 85-78 win.

But two slow starts in a row against ranked conference foes is worrisome to Smart.

"All of us need to do a better job preparing our team



Stephanie Tacy | Daily Texan Staff

Head coach Shaka Smart talks to junior guard Isaiah Taylor during Saturday's game against Baylor. Smart said that both his staff and his team need to prepare themselves to have better starts come game time. Texas plays Kansas State on the road tonight.

to start the game well," Smart said.

The two sluggish starts come after the Longhorns had played solid basketball. They led at Oklahoma for most of the game, before losing it in the closing seconds, and pushed Kansas and Iowa State on the road before falling apart late.

Smart said the last two games, particularly Satur-

day's, are a reminder that their identity is still up in the air.

"It's really about our team deciding who we are," Smart said. "It's still something that we're figuring out."

Finding that identity on the road against Kansas State on Monday night won't be an easy task. The Longhorns have won once in their last

seven games at Bramlage Coliseum. Even then-No. 1 Oklahoma fell victim to the "Octagon of Doom" three weeks ago.

The Wildcats are also better than their 4 — 10 Big 12 record would indicate. They sit second in the Big 12 in scoring defense, allowing 67 points per game. They nearly took Texas to overtime when

the two met in January.

Smart listed items that Texas has to do better to ensure a win, including having more energy on defense. But Taylor said it comes down to one thing — their response.

"We just have to come out with more fight, more sense of urgency — a sense of focus just as a team," Taylor said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | KANSAS STATE 50-73 NO. 8 TEXAS



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore guard Brooke McCarty scored 11 of her 18 points in the second quarter against West Virginia. The Longhorns outscored West Virginia 27-11 in the frame after falling behind

McCarty's hot hand fuels Texas to victory over West Virginia

By Jasmine C. Johnson
@AllThatJasss

Head coach Karen Aston didn't like what she saw on the court amongst the breast cancer awareness-themed pink shoes, headbands, socks and flashes of pink throughout the crowd of 4,143.

Two missed jumpers, a turnover and an uncontested West Virginia transition layup gave No. 8 Texas a 4-0 deficit, forcing Aston to call an early timeout.

"It wasn't any more than just to remind them that [WVU is] really good in transition and that's usually the first thing that they look for," Aston said.

Texas responded out of the timeout with a three from sophomore guard Brooke McCarty and a block from senior center Imani Boyette before eventually running away with a 73-50 win.

After trailing 16-15 at the end of the first quarter, Texas (24-2, 13-2 Big 12) outscored the Mountaineers 27-11 in the second quarter and shot 56.5 percent from the field.

buzzer to give Texas a 42-27 halftime lead.

"They told us that the driving lanes would be open, so we just followed the game plan and that helped us out," McCarty said.

The game wouldn't get much closer. The Mountaineers (20-8, 9-6 Big 12) climbed to within 12 early in the third, but Texas' 14-0 run in the third put the game out of reach. Aston said it was an all-around team effort.

"I think that for quite some time we've been trying to find our energy and our personality back again and I definitely think we found it today," Aston said.

Texas shot the ball 48 percent from the field, including 50 percent from beyond the arc, while holding WVU to 35 percent shooting. Even though Texas was offensively sound, WVU head coach Mike Carey said turnovers kept his team out of sync.

"Our flow was never there," Carey said. "I kept rotating people in and it didn't really help."

While WVU coughed up 21 turnovers — resulting in 24 points for Texas — the Longhorns only had nine turnovers. Texas also won the fast break point battle 12-4 and outscored WVU in the paint 48-16. Boyette said the impressive win was

“ I think that for quite some time we've been trying to find our energy and our personality back again and I definitely think we found it today.

—Karen Aston, Head coach

fun, mostly because she played well defensively.

"I've been really frustrated the past couple of games, because I think my role is being a defensive stopper and people were scoring on me," Boyette said. "It was hard for me to get going offensively, because I couldn't get going defensively."

Boyette's defense propelled her 12 points, her highest total in the past six games. The center also grabbed eight rebounds and recorded three blocks.

Even though Boyette may have bounced back from her slump, Aston said everyone played a part in today's win.

"It was overall a complete game for our team," Aston said.

BASEBALL | UNLV 0-7 TEXAS

Offense sparks pair of wins to open season

By Michael Shapiro
@mshap2

The Longhorn bats couldn't stop hitting.

After an 11-2 romp the night before, the Longhorns tallied 10 hits in a 7-0 win over the UNLV Rebels in the series finale on Sunday.

The run support was a sight for sore eyes at UFCU Disch-Falk Field, as the Longhorns looked to erase the memory of numerous extended slumps throughout 2015.

"It's been a complete turnaround," head coach Augie Garrido said. "This team is more focused on the process rather than the results."

Sophomore right fielder Patrick Mathis started the scoring barrage in the bottom of the first. Mathis jumped on the first pitch he saw, clearing the left field fence to put the Longhorns up 1-0.

The home run was a strong end to an action-packed series for Mathis. After a misjudged fly ball in the eighth inning cost the Longhorns the lead on Friday night, Mathis finished the series with a pair of home runs, along with three hits and two RBIs.

"Things happen, that's baseball," Mathis said. "We need to just stick with what we know and stick with the process."

Sophomore Connor

Mayer took the hill for the Longhorns. Mayer completed four innings in an expectedly short outing, giving up zero runs and just four hits. But despite the clean scorecard, the Rebels made Mayer work, forcing the right-hander to rack up 77 pitches in four frames.

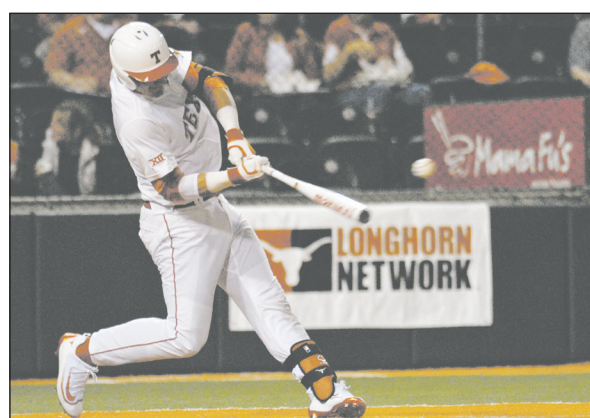
"The players who grow up wanting to be Longhorns never want to fail and think they can never make a mistake," Garrido said. "But [Mayer] just has to get that behind him. Because this is an imperfect game, not a perfect game."

Redshirt sophomore Morgan Cooper entered the game in the top of the seventh. Cooper was named to the Big 12 All-Freshman team in 2014 after posting a 4-2 record and 2.89 ERA. But his 2015 season was over before it began, as he underwent Tommy John Surgery prior to the season opener.

Cooper picked up right where he left off over a year ago. In his first inning of work, he recorded a clean stat line, striking out two Rebels. He finished the seventh inning with a blistering fastball for a strikeout, hitting 94 miles per hour on the radar gun.

"I'm not worried about the velocity," Cooper said.

BASEBALL page 5



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore right fielder Patrick Mathis opened Texas' third game of the weekend with a home run to left field.

SIDELINE

NBA

Cleveland Cavaliers	115
OKC Thunder	92

NHL

Wild	6
Blackhawks	1

Women's Soccer

USA	2
Canada	0

TOP TWEET

Malik Jefferson @Official_MalikJ
"Good job USA hockey bringing that gold home! #YouthOlympics"

TODAY IN HISTORY

1959

Lee Petty wins the inaugural race held at the Daytona International Speedway.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Report: Strong asked to testify in divorce case

An attorney for a University of Louisville trustee is seeking to subpoena Texas head coach Charlie Strong as a part of divorce proceedings, according to a report out of Louisville.

The report from WDRB-TV states that trustee Jonathan Blue's attorney, Ann Oldfather, asked a judge to get Strong to give a deposition in Blue's case against Tracy Blue. The motion calls Strong a "critical witness," and requests that Strong turn over information about his relationship with Tracy.

The report also states that Oldfather wants Strong to turn over a Movado watch and other items Tracy gave to Strong, as well as his cellphone, text message records, travel records and calendars dating back to 2012.

Strong confirmed Sunday that he received information about the proceedings but said he's not a party to the divorce.

"I certainly respect the legal system, and if I do receive a court order, I will review it and respond then," Strong said. "Since this is a legal case, it wouldn't be appropriate for me to say anything further at this time."

Strong was the head coach for Louisville from 2011 until 2014, when he was hired by Texas.

—Jacob Martella

SO, UH...WHAT'S UP WITH DAILY TEXAN COMICS? ...AND AIRLINE FOOD?



Pickles & Self-Hatred

by Mel W.

PUG:

- Looks like old man
- Can't breathe ever
- snort snort
- drooling alien from outer space
- probably eats garbage

ALSO PUG:

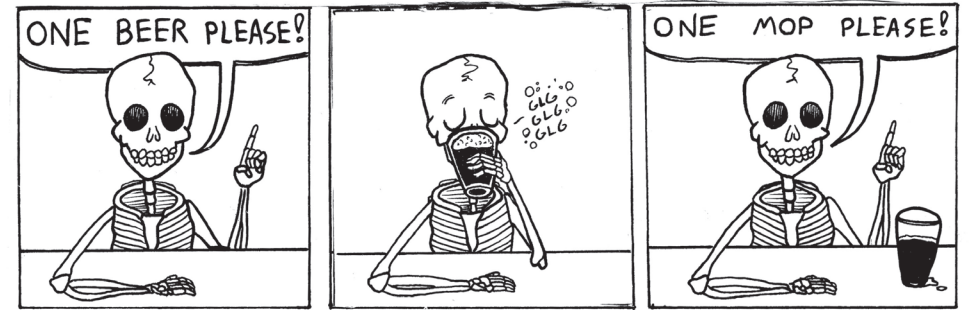
- picture of beauty
- everyone's best friend
- soulful eyes
- true American icon
- curled up angel

The World is Flat

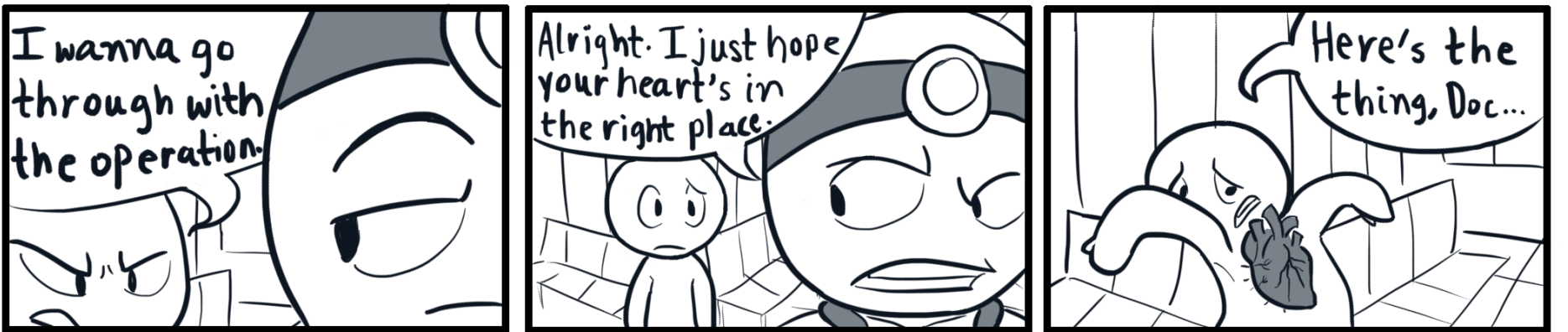


theworldisflatcomics.tumblr.com

A JOKE FROM THE HANGOVER REALM - Eon Rodriguez



STRIP naked by CHESTER OMENUKOR



whosyourfavoritepossum.tumblr.com



Jessica Vacek

Follow us... IF YOU CAN

texancomics.tumblr.com

Today's solution will appear here next issue

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

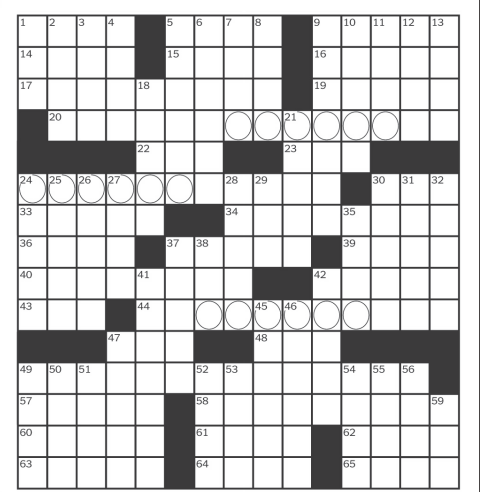
SUDOKUFORYOU

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0118

- ACROSS**
- Bread with a pocket
 - Ivan the Terrible, for one
 - Positive, as an attitude
 - Tiny building block
 - Down-on-his-luck wanderer
 - Farewell that's "bid"
 - Rebels
 - Copenhagens, e.g.
 - 2002 Tom Cruise sci-fi film
 - ___ Khan
 - "___Man," 2015 superhero movie
 - Related to fireworks
 - Alias
 - All of them lead to Rome, in a saying
 - Right of way, at law
 - Greek liqueur
 - ___, Δ or O
 - On the Pacific, say
 - Boss
 - Small hill
 - Put money into, as a meter
 - They know how to have a good time
 - Smith who sang the theme for "Spectre"
 - Agas and ages
 - Sublime physical performance ... or a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
 - Relish
 - Violent vortex
 - Note taker
 - Forest scent
 - Surrender
 - Lost on purpose
 - Lost traction
 - Rio de Janeiro, for the 2016 Olympics
- DOWN**
- It's not easy to shoot
 - Agenda listing
 - Tennille of pop music's Captain & Tennille
 - "So be it!"
 - Cry to the cavalry
 - It starts with Aries
 - Assist with a heist, say
 - Like Santa's cheeks
 - Rhythm
 - Change with the times
 - El ___ (weather phenomenon)
 - Bambi, for one
 - Boot from power
 - Nannies and billies
 - Employee's reward
 - Prosecutor's burden
 - "___ got mail"
 - Torn down
 - Aroma
 - Valentine symbol
 - Snooze
 - Creator of "The Tortoise and the Hare"
 - Mournful ring
 - Dickens's "___ of Two Cities"
 - Hand, to José
 - Sordid
 - Counterpart of his
 - Fictional pirate who shares his name with a bird
 - Smallville family
 - Saudi neighbor
 - Put together, as funds
 - Slingshot missile
 - "Hey, you!"
 - Vow
 - Second-to-last word in a fairy tale
 - Little rascals
 - Something chewed by a nervous person
 - Yen
 - Brand touted as "Milk's favorite cookie"
 - Go-aheads
 - New York baseballer



PUZZLE BY KATHY WIENBERG

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.
Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

FOOD REVIEW | 'KUNG FU TEA'

Kung Fu Tea bubbles over with lively atmosphere

By Stephen Acevedo
@stephenace24

With a vibrant interior and niche menu items, Kung Fu Tea's new West Campus location is grabbing the attention of UT students.

UT alumna Jinyun Tang opened Kung Fu Tea's Austin location in December with the goal of offering quality beverages to its customers. From bubble tea to slushes to punch, they manage to please the palates of customers looking for an interesting new drink.

The signature Kung Fu milk tea is one of the better bubble tea iterations offered in West Campus. Rich enough to give off the creamy coffee flavor that it aims for but tame enough to not become overpowering, the milk tea finds a perfect balance.

While Kung Fu specializes in tea, its punch options are equally notable, especially their lychee punch. The pieces of fresh lychee in the beverage make the flavor feel much more authentic than if they were to simply use flavored syrup.

The tea shop's slushes, however, were slightly less enjoyable. While not bad, they certainly taste artificial in a way that the punches successfully avoid. The passion fruit slush is tasty for the first

few sips but quickly becomes nauseatingly sweet.

Upon entering Kung Fu Tea, the first noticeable part of the teashop is its vibrant atmosphere. With bright colored chairs, bold dragon art on the walls and sped-up renditions of pop songs blasting from the speakers, Kung Fu Tea comes off as slightly desperate to promote a fun atmosphere. The combination of their attempts is a bit more obnoxious than fun.

"The theme that we are going for with the decorations here is not fully established yet," Tang said. "I'm trying to keep it comfortable and friendly, like a college student atmosphere."

Despite the slightly off-putting climate, the service at Kung Fu Tea is friendly and prompt. The baristas greet customers with a smile and are eager to help people who aren't familiar with bubble tea navigate the menu.

"We try to be lighthearted, but still swift and professional with customers," said Daniel Ho, government sophomore and a barista at Kung Fu Tea.

A successfully fun part of Kung Fu Tea is the placement of tea shaking machines behind the counter. When a cup of tea is placed in the cartridge, the machine aggressively shakes the cup to mix the ingredients.



Angie Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Kung Fu Tea, a beverage shop that offers a variety of bubble teas and slushes, has recently opened a location in West Campus on the first floor of the building that houses the University Towers apartment complex.

"I think a lot of people get a kick out of the little shaker machines," Ho said. "It always catches customers' attention when we use one, and they always find it really cool."

A well-established international chain, Kung Fu

Tea's new West Campus location is the first to open in Austin, Texas.

"I was aware of their location in Houston because my friends would always talk about it on social media," customer Anjelica Manglapus said. "I was excited

to hear that they were bringing a Kung Fu Tea to Austin."

Although Kung Fu Tea has its fair share of flaws, Tang said she is working hard to show improvements.

"We just want people to know that we're still new, so there will inevitably be

some small mistakes," Tang said. "We ask the Austin community to give us time. We're still training our employees, and we encourage people to bring it up if there is ever a problem with the product or service so we can address it."

GAME REVIEW | 'STREET FIGHTER V'

'Street Fighter V' maintains traditions, adds new features

By Brian O'Kelly
@mildlyusedbrain



Courtesy of Capcom

Nearly 30 years after its first installment, the Street Fighter franchise broadens its horizons with its latest release.

“The new additions to the roster all use play styles that are highly distinct from any previous fighter's, illustrating the effort Capcom took to craft them.”

Rashid, the series' first Middle Eastern fighter, whose style is based on mobility stemming from his parkour and control of the wind. He shares aggressive play with fellow newcomer Necalli, whose animalistic combat moves savagely deal high damage while receiving virtually none from his opponents. The new additions to the roster all use play styles that are highly distinct from any previous fighter's, illustrating the effort Capcom took to craft them.

"Street Fighter V" is noticeably more stylized than its predecessors, with a cell-shaded appearance that makes its art style feel distinct and colorful. While the game is polished in every aspect from its appearance to its mechanics, the game suffers from a lack of basic content found in most fighting games.

The game does away with arcade and single-player mode, both of which are pivotal to a proper single-player experience. There is a story mode that consists of a handful of fights for each character, but the cut scenes

STREET FIGHTER V

Genre: Fighting
Rating: T
Score: 3.5/5 stars

between them are forgettable and the fights can only be played on the lowest difficulty, making them boring for veteran players.

Capcom announced they are seeking to expand the game through free downloadable content that will be released in spurts over the coming year, but it would have been better to include it in the initial release.

Players who are apathetic to single player modes will be pleased to hear "Street Fighter V" has solid local and online modes that allow players to duel against friends and strangers alike.

"Street Fighter V" is the culmination of three decades of refinement, with superb gameplay that stands out in the fighting genre. Yet, omissions make the game feel like a nugget of gold — it is beautiful and exciting, but it will leave you wishing there were more.

ALBUM REVIEW | 'PAINTING WITH'

Animal Collective experiments with trippy sounds, vocal effects

By Chris Duncan
@chr_dunc

After producing nine albums in 12 years, Animal Collective established themselves as one of the most consistently fluid bands in modern experimental music, changing their sound with ease from release to release. Friday's *Painting With* follows this pattern, with the band opting for a brand new look at their signature pop sound.

Animal Collective may be one of the most prominent experimental acts in the 21st century, but their output in recent years has lacked the gusto and balance of 2009's *Merriwether Post Pavilion*. They seemed to hit a rut, forgoing traditional pop structure for extended jams. Citing stress from expectations for their music, Animal Collective took a break in 2012 to focus on solo projects. Now, they're back with *Painting With*, this time favoring a heavily adjusted sound that cuts out reverb, creating short songs to create a pop-oriented album.

In typical Animal Collective fashion, every song on the album features trippy vocal effects and an abundance of modular synths and percussion instruments, but *Painting With* wavers from the group's consistently dynamic song structures.

By the end of one listen to this project, it's obvious that the album is formulaic, retracing the steps it creates with its first four tracks for the eight songs that follow. Although that formula is fun in itself, tracks such as "The Burglars" and "Bagels in Kiev" sound like carbon copies of previous songs with only slight adjustments.

Other elements lack the sheer delight of previous Animal Collective hits, especially in lyrical content. "Spilling Guts" builds itself up by discussing the struggle of achieving success, but then ends in an anticlimactic manner by repeating "fall back" eight times.

Despite lyrical shortcomings, there are several impressive vocal moments on this record, thanks in part to a variety of effects used. The album's lead single, "Florida Dada," has some of the most fun lyrics of any Animal Collective song in recent memory, and "Golden Gal" uses its minimal production style to bring focus onto the song's contemplative lyrics.

Like almost any Animal Collective release, the real art here lies in instruments and production. *Painting With* is a collage of short three-minute ideas, helping paint a picture with confidence. Overall, the album is a very coherent experience, building on basic

PAINTING WITH

Genre: Experimental
Tracks: 12
Rating: B

three-chord riffs to create a succinct statement.

Two huge elements of Animal Collective's sound have been eliminated in this project — reverb and extended instrumentals. Although both of these helped create memorable listens from the group, the decision to remove the elements from their repertoire makes perfect sense. It's easy to imagine a song such as "On Delay" with the band's old style, but the more minimal version makes perfect sense to display the meaning of the song through lyrics rather than a complex artistic show. Restricting these features allows Animal Collective to show the essence of their music, making *Painting With* a very Ramones-like statement.

Ignoring the occasional disappointment, *Painting With* restores the genuine spirit and joy of Animal Collective's previous releases, delivering a new interpretation of their experimental pop to keep fans satisfied. Some songs flounder lyrically, but overall, *Painting With* is another memorable album from one of the premier psychedelic pop groups of this generation.



Courtesy of Animal Collective

Painting With focuses on the essence of Animal Collective's pop sound, leading to a memorable listen.