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THE DAILY TEXAN

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Friday, September 23, 2016

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CAMPUS

Trial date set in wake of murder case

By Catherine Marfin
@catherinemarfin

A Travis County judge set a trial date Thursday for 18-year-old Meechael Khalil Criner, who was charged with the murder of dance freshman Haruka Weiser last April.

Criner's trial date is scheduled for March 27 but is likely to be delayed as attorneys are

still awaiting DNA results, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

Ariel Payan, Criner's court-appointed attorney, told the Statesman that the court date will "almost certainly" be pushed back.

Indicted with capital murder in June, Criner is expected to plead not guilty. The indictment formally charges Criner of sexually assaulting Weiser and

killing her by strangulation with "a ligature, a deadly weapon" and includes other charges, including attempted kidnapping and robbery.

Weiser was reported missing on Monday, April 4 after failing to return home from a dance rehearsal the previous evening. On April 5, her body was found in Waller Creek, behind the on-campus alumni

center near San Jacinto and East 23rd streets.

Criner, who was homeless at the time of the offense, was found by Austin firefighters burning items, which included a notebook filled with college-level coursework, in a trash-can fire on Medical Arts Street on April 4, according to his arrest affidavit. Austin Police Department originally took him to the

Austin homeless shelter LifeWorks, but after releasing video footage of the suspect on April 7, APD received anonymous tips that led them to identify Criner as the suspect.

Because he was 17 at the time of the offense, Criner is not eligible for the death penalty and will be sentenced to life in prison with the chance of parole after 40 years if convicted.

STATE

Universities start trying counseling via internet

By Van Nguyen
@nguyen_van

Several Texas universities have started to offer online therapy programs through their counseling centers. UT is currently monitoring the programs at these schools before implementing it as a part of the Counseling and Mental Health Center.

Baylor, Texas A&M and the University of North Texas added Therapy Assisted Online, one of several online therapy programs, to their counseling centers. According to Texas A&M's TAO page, the program includes online modules to teach students about topics such as cognitive distortions, mindfulness and relaxation strategies. After the modules, a 5-10 minute video conference session is set up with a counselor from the university.

UNT is currently training staff members for a tentative launch date in October, according to Tamara Grosz, senior director of Counseling and Testing Services at UNT. She said TAO is geared to students who have mild anxiety or depression, but for those who suffer from severe symptoms, in-person

Therapy page 2

NATIONAL

Community unites to memorialize citizens

By Sarah Philips
@sarahphilips23

"Staying silent isn't gonna do a damn thing," Ayana Edwards said to a hushed crowd inside an overcrowded chapel in East Austin Thursday night.

Students of Huston-Tillotson University, a historically black college in Austin, and other members of the community were gathered at the university's chapel to remember the lives of Terence Crutcher and Keith Scott, two black men shot last week in Tulsa, Oklahoma and Charlotte, North Carolina.

On Sept. 16, Officer Betty Shelby fatally shot 40-year-old Crutcher in Tulsa. Video footage from multiple police cameras showed Crutcher walking away from Shelby and toward his car with his hands raised above his head.



Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff

Community members at Houston-Tillotson University blew out candles to represent the lives lost due to police shootings on Thursday night. Students of Houston-Tillotson hosted the vigil to remember the lives of Terence Crutcher and Keith Scott.

VIGIL page 3

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Elected student government representatives reveal goals

By Lisa Dreher
@lisadreher97

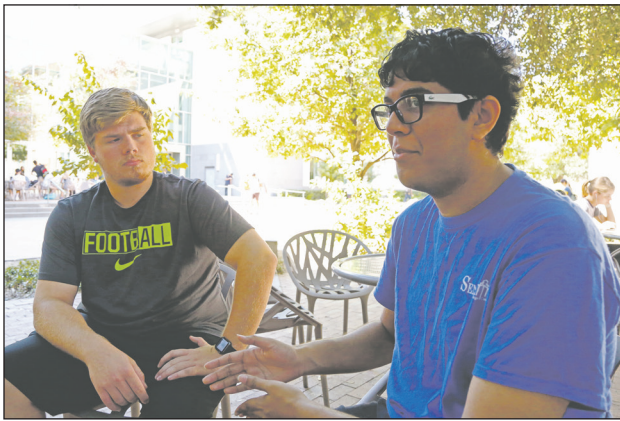
Holden Hopkins and Maher Rahman were elected as student government first-year representatives Wednesday night.

"I didn't believe it at first," Rahman, a biology freshman, said. "I really didn't know how to react, and I was kind of in shock."

Rahman had the highest amount of votes with 396 of the 1,465 possible freshmen and transfer votes, according to the office of the Dean of Students. Hopkins, a Plan II and business honors freshman, received 266 votes. Election results were released at 6 p.m. Wednesday, an hour after the voting period closed.

Both representatives have no prior student government experience from high school but said they wanted the opportunity to make significant change.

Rahman said his objective is to increase students' access to mental health



Emmanuel Briseno | Daily Texan Staff

Holden Hopkins, left, and Maher Rahman, right, were the two students elected as student government first year representatives.

services with measures such as extending the mental health center's office hours.

"I know what it's like to have the bad end of the stick when it comes [to] mental problems," Rahman said. "The times they are open are not really suitable for students."

Government freshman Jason Guidangen, who voted for Rahman, said he likes how Rahman personally tutors and counsels students for free.

"I think it is very helpful for the University as a whole, especially because of how tough it is academically here," Guidangen said. "He does come off as someone who is very genuine."

Hopkins, however, said he plans to be flexible and listen to students rather than focus on any particular area or problem.

"This wasn't going to be a

REPS page 2

SYSTEM

Regents member Hall's lawsuit against McRaven shot down

By Van Nguyen
@nguyen_van

A lawsuit filed against UT System Chancellor William McRaven by Board of Regents Member Wallace Hall was denied last week.

On Sept. 15, three judges from the Third Court of Appeals unanimously ruled against Hall's second lawsuit against McRaven. The UT System hired Kroll Associates, Inc. to conduct an investigation on UT Austin's admission process and it showed former UT President Bill Powers used his influence to accept under-qualified students to the University. This led Hall to conduct an investigation of his own and launch the lawsuit against McRaven when his request for confidential student records from the Kroll investigation was denied.

Hall's second lawsuit against McRaven stated he needed the records to perform his official duties as a regent. It also said System officials don't have the authority to restrict a regent's access to information.

"Hall, like each of the other



Gabriel Lopez | Daily Texan Staff

A lawsuit filed against UT System Chancellor William McRaven by Board of Regents Wallace Hall was denied last week.

Regents, is subject to the Rules and Regulations by the Board," wrote Chief Justice Cindy Olson Bourland, one of the judges who ruled in the lawsuit. "The Regents' Rules provide a procedure by which the Board as a whole may consider and either approve or disapprove by majority vote an individual Regent's request for a significant volume of information. Hall has not challenged the Board's authority to disapprove his request — instead, he argues McRaven violated his duty as a university

employee to provide relevant information when officially requested by a member of the governing board."

The ruling, written by Bourland, stated it was the regents who denied Hall access, not McRaven.

"We're pleased with the court's decision," said Karen Adler, UT System director of media relations and communications programming.

Joe Knight, Hall's lawyer in the lawsuit, said they are

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NEWS

National security officials discuss terrorism threats.
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Campus ministries met for a combined worship.
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OPINION

Politically-focused student organizations weigh in on this year's elections, what they offer for students and how to get involved.
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SPORTS

Soccer starts conference play with solid mentality.
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Senior comes off bench to ignite volleyball victory.
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UT senior and father talk Tejano radio in Austin.
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Texas Music Museum preserves Tejano culture.
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ONLINE

In this week's Ask a Nutrition Major: Healthy foods that aren't actually good for you. Read more at
dailytexanonline.com

REASON TO PARTY



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THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 117, Issue 32

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 90 **Low 75**

Whiskey Bill and Atomic Five

FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO thedailytexan



Pablo Hernandez of Michele Stogner and Company paints the walls of a building on Guadalupe street.

Emmanuel Briseno | Daily Texan Staff

REPS

continues from page 1

campaign on issues,” Hopkins said. “It’s much more a mindset of what’s right, what opportunities do we have and what could we build off of this to make it stronger.”

Scarlett Neely, a Plan II and government freshman, said she supports Hopkins because one of his goals is to extend the Kinsolving dining hall hours. Neely said she also praises his work ethic.

“I think that anything he puts his mind to he can resolve,” Neely said. “He’s the guy who really has the vision for how he thinks things should be run.”

THERAPY

continues from page 1

are recommended.

“I love the flexibility of it,” Grosz said. “It can be for students strictly seen online but it can also be for students that I’m seeing in my regular one-on-one sessions when I want to reinforce skills or teach them a new skill or track an outcome in-between the sessions. Instead of assigning a workbook, I can assign a TAO assignment.”

In-person sessions are typically 45 minutes, according to Grosz. In-person evaluations will be used to determine which type of therapy is right for the students.

Grosz said TAO impressed her with the research in their presentations and workshops. The research-based improvements TAO continues to make for their program were also a factor for her when choosing between different online therapy programs.

According to Marla Craig, associate director for Clinical Services, UT is currently looking into different online therapy programs including TAO and SilverCloud. She said it’s important to look at the effectiveness of the program at other colleges who have implemented it. According to Craig, effectiveness would be evaluated based on student feedback.

“We’re looking at two options, but if I learn about more I’m going to look at those too,” Craig said. “I want to see how effective it’s been. I don’t want to implement a program just to implement a program, I want to make sure our students are really benefiting from it.”

Darrel Spinks, executive



Our administration is very focused on mental health and have done a lot of work to make mental health services more accessible to all students.

—Binna Kim,
Vice president of SG

director of the Texas State Examiners of Psychologists, oversees individual psychology practices in Texas. The agency does not have jurisdiction over university counseling centers, but Spinks said he has some concerns with the program. “We’d want to make sure the patient [is] informed [of] the limitations of the system,” Spinks said. “Confidentiality would be a big thing. You’d want to make sure it’s compliant [with state law].”

Student Government is currently promoting mental health awareness at UT-Austin through the addition of a second Mind Body Lab. According to Binna Kim, vice president of SG, making mental health resources more accessible to students is important.

“Our administration is very focused on mental health and have done a lot of work to make mental health services more accessible to all students,” Kim said in an email. “Although I have yet to have a part in discussions around online therapy programs, the idea seems to align with exactly what our other efforts have been pushing for — making mental health resources as accessible as possible to all students.”

MCRAVEN

continues from page 1

currently evaluating their options and strategy.

“I think it’s troubling for UT, and really for all state agencies, that the court of appeals has ruled that a majority of the governing Board can authorize an employee to withhold relevant information from an individual Board member,” Knight said in an email. “That rule seems to invite cover-ups and defeat the kind of oversight the legislature intended, especially here, given that Kroll specifically found that members of the Board of Regents were complicit in the improper secret admissions program.”

A state District Court judge from Travis County dismissed Hall’s first lawsuit against McRaven last December.

McRaven had offered Hall the documents he requested on several occasions with personal information redacted. He stated that Hall had not provided a justifiable reason for the System to open up confidential student information

for him.

“Where federal or state law makes confidential information that relates to a specific individual, whether it is private health information or an individual student’s protected information, it is our duty to ensure that we strictly comply with those confidentiality requirements,” McRaven said last year. “I regret that Regent Hall believes the lawsuit is necessary or appropriate, but I am confident that my actions are in compliance not only with what the law requires, but also with what is in the best interest of our students, patients and employees across the UT System.”

Board of Regents Chairman Paul Foster and Vice Chairman Steve Hicks announced last year they both were in full support of McRaven.

In August 2015, the UT System approved a policy which allows the UT System’s academic institutions to admit under-qualified students if they are acting optimally and properly in the best interest of the institution.

THE DAILY TEXAN

This issue of The Daily Texan is valued at \$1.25

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The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78712. The Daily Texan is published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published once weekly during the summer semester. The Daily Texan does not publish during academic breaks, most Federal Holidays and exam periods. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (HSM 2.120). Entire contents copyright 2016 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	\$120.00
Summer Session	\$40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	\$150.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904.

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CAMPUS

Panel tackles issue of terrorism

By Autumn Sanders
@autumnksanders

Just six days after the 15th anniversary of 9/11, the long narrative of domestic terrorism in the U.S. was reopened Saturday, when a bomb fashioned from a pressure cooker went off in the Chelsea district of New York City, injuring 29 people.

Terrorism and the impact of current events on the incoming presidential administration was the focus of a panel at the Herzstein Texas National Security Forum Thursday.

The panelists were John McLaughlin, former deputy director of Central Intelligence, Nicholas Rasmussen, director of National Counterterrorism Center and Farah Pandith, former special representative to Muslim Communities for the Department of State.

"It breaks my heart that in 2016, I'm sitting here telling you we haven't done enough," Pandith said. "The solutions are available and affordable. We know so much about how young people get recruited, and we haven't done enough to prevent it."

At the beginning of the event, panelists were asked questions about the challenges the next president will encounter.

"New patterns of behaviors,



Ravin René | Daily Texan Staff

(Left to right) Nicholas Rasmussen, Farah Pandith, John McLaughlin and Paul Pope discuss issues centered around terrorism and what the next president will need to do.

with new officials, will have to be created almost instantaneously because these decisions will literally be at the door," McLaughlin said.

The panelists discussed a variety of strategies for addressing issues that perpetuate terrorism.

"The subjects that ISIS is going after are young millennial Muslims, and the founder generation. That number is 1 billion strong," Padith said.

Rasmussen said the administration has to focus on places the

American military is not strong.

"We have to disrupt and mitigate threats brewing in areas where we don't have military presence right now," Rasmussen said.

Some students cited this particular panel's appeal in its relevance to current events, and its impact on society.

"I think there's such a massive disconnect in the information we have at the leadership level, and the American people," said Alexandra Vermooten, international relations and

global studies junior.

Vermooten said she hopes to see the effect of the panel in the everyday lives of Muslim Americans.

"I understand getting swept up in the narrative that they are a threat, but it is a conspiracy theory," Vermooten said. "It is an oversimplified, overgeneralized argument that doesn't do any justice."

The forum continues into Friday with panels beginning at nine a.m. at the Etter-Harbin Alumni Center.

VIGIL

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Shelby was charged with first-degree felony manslaughter Thursday afternoon.

Keith Scott, a 43-year-old black male, was shot by Officer Brentley Vinson. Vinson was immediately placed on administrative leave following the shooting, a standard procedure, but videos of the shooting have not been released by the police department. Protests following Scott's death led to Gov. Pat McCrory (R-NC) declaring a state of emergency.

The event at Huston-Tillotson, hosted by Black Lives Matter Austin, had more than 300 present and was shared with more than 1,000 people on Facebook.

Ashley Waring, a black female who spoke, emphasized the need for all communities to educate their children about the history of African-Americans, specifically speaking to members of the audience who were not black.

"The most important thing you can do with your children is tell them about our rich history," Waring said. "America would not be what it is without them."

Another Huston-Tillotson student in the crowd, Frederick Douglas Bailey, was greeted with cheers when he announced his name, harking upon his

namesake, Frederick Douglas the abolitionist. Douglas spoke about his personal struggle with self-empowerment and how his education changed that for him.

"Being black is a constant reinforcement of not liking yourself," said Douglas, a current student at the university. "If a freed slave can be educated, then the whole world is liberated."

Douglas also pointed out areas of life that the black community were known for.

"When black people did well, America was better," Douglas said. "Hip-hop, basketball. It was like a lay-up. We dunked it."

A prevalent theme at the gathering was the question: What do they do next?

"One of the key things that we have to do with this anger, this discord, is to get involved," said Tisha Christopher, a Huston-Tillotson alumna. "We need to be more involved in the political system. Everyone in this room should be registered to vote."

The event concluded with a candle-lit walk of silence outside the school's gymnasium after a call to action from one of the organizers, Jaylin Turner.

"I'm sick of people hashtagging and going out and doing nothing," Turner said. "You can't dismantle a system you don't understand."

CAMPUS

Campus Renewal fosters unity amongst Christian organizations

By Brittany Wagner
@brittanywagner_

Illuminated by the light of the Tower, a congregation of approximately 70 students from various campus ministries gathered to worship and meet with fellow Christians in their majors Thursday night.

Hosted by Campus Renewal, the ministry mixer brought together a multitude on-campus ministries to praise God. The event started with an icebreaker and an opening prayer before launching into a praise and worship session led by Kelsie Rogers, an intern with Campus Renewal.

Undeclared freshman Madison Hesse attended the event with her ministry. She said she enjoyed networking with students who are interested in business like she is, and appreciates that Campus Renewal opens that door of opportunity.

"It's really cool that it's in the center of campus," Hesse said. "I don't know if anyone who walked by joined in, but it gives them that opportunity."

Founded at UT about 20 years ago, Campus Renewal is a networking organization that has since



Emmanuel Brisenio | Daily Texan Staff

Thursday night's Ministry Mixer attracted over 70 students to the University's Main Mall.

spread to six cities across the nation.

The organization provides the opportunity to get involved in campus ministries to students, who may feel disconnected from other Christians on such a big campus, said Rogers, a management senior.

"In the stereotypical Christian [attitude], older people are like 'oh you're going to UT, people aren't going to like you if you're Christian,'" Rogers said. "And I think a lot of people come in thinking 'there's nothing for me in my religion or with my faith here,' and I think that's actually the opposite of what's available to them."

UT Austin director Kevin Ling leads Campus Renewal and meets with the various ministries to empower students to host events like this one. He said the social stigma against younger Christians is steadily being lifted.

"I think at the end of the day people are looking for answers, whether they're young or old, everyone's always asking questions," Ling said. "Some people [are] more stubborn than others, but ultimately ... a lot of younger people are really interested in being conscious in the way they live. For us as Christians, we definitely feel like we're an answer."

CAMPUS

Rights of indigenous women, justice system under spotlight

By Marina Vences
@marina_vences

When Ines Fernandez and Valentina Rosendo, two members of the Me'phaa nation, were raped and beaten by officers in the Mexican army in 2002, the Inter-American Court of Human Rights helped them bring charges against Mexico's government.

Rosalva Aida Hernandez, a cultural expert witness with the court, said the attack left a deep spiritual impact on the Me'phaa community.

Hernandez, a professor and senior researcher at the Center for Research and Advanced Studies in Anthropology in Mexico City, delivered a lecture Thursday on the justice system and the rights of indigenous women in Mexico.

Hernandez has spent her academic career doing research to help other women like Ines and Valentina. Though Hernandez recognizes the limits academia has in making large changes in the Mexican government, the research she has been able to provide to advocacy groups and legal teams is also important.

"We, as researchers have limits. We can't change the penal system for example all ourselves — we need other people," Hernandez said. "But my team did make a big difference to those two



Ravi-Teja Mulpuril | Daily Texan Staff

Rosalva Aida Hernandez speaks about her research at LLILAS Benson Latin American Studies and Collections.

women who were attacked and other people we have helped release from prison."

Paloma Diaz, the Scholarly Programs director at the Teresa Lozano Long Institute of Latin American Studies, invited Hernandez because of her work and her unique international perspective.

"Getting students to talk with a researcher who does not use traditional research methods is important to get an idea of how her methods are seen and received in different places, like Mexico," Diaz said. "She is trying to give a voice to women who don't have a voice, which is something that is very important."

Sociology junior Zoey Hedge said she enjoyed learning about the changes Hernandez has brought about

through her research.

"I love the work she does with people in prison," Hedge said. "[The prison system] tends to put people away and forget about them. I think it's great hearing her work that she is telling their stories."

Both Hernandez and Diaz emphasized the privileges UT students have to bring about changes in unjust systems.

"Just being in the United States is a privilege, and through my research, I am aware of the fact that I am a researcher who has a certain position of privilege and who is an outsider," Hernandez said. "But I use that to help indigenous people instead of destroy them and their culture."

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FORUM

SG debate promises to tackle pressing issues

By Leah Kashar

Daily Texan Forum Editor
@LeahKashar

Monday's presidential debate is one of the most anticipated political events of the year. But, even more anticipated on UT's campus is our General Election Debate hosted by Student Government on Wednesday, Sept. 28. In FAC 21, representatives from University Democrats and Texas

Democratic Party, College Republicans and Texas Republican Party, UT Johnson Weld and Texas Libertarian Party, Green Party and International Socialist Organization, will debate real issues and policy. As opposed to Clinton v. Trump, this debate will focus on tangible policy including foreign policy, the economy and immigration.

Considering Texas is unlikely to have a real impact on the electoral college, it is important for students to attend and be

well educated on issues that could actually impact them. The electoral college means the presidency is likely out of our hands, but the policies the future president will implement will directly impact our campus, and for that reason, continuing ignorance is not in the best interest of any single person on this campus.

Candidates running under these parties' banners will run for and win office at local level and affect current students' lives

for years to come, starting this November. Understanding what they stand for, and knowing how to interact with them when it matters, will be key to guaranteeing that the future is something we can believe in. We hope that starts now — and we hope you'll join us as we moderate the debate on Wednesday.

Kashar is an American studies sophomore from Scarsdale, New York. She is a Forum Editor.

FORUM



Courtesy of College Republicans

By Robert Guerra

College Republicans President
@texasrcr

College Republicans at Texas is the official collegiate arm of the Republican Party at the University of Texas and has been a student organization at UT Austin since 1950. Our mission is to promote Republican values, policies and candidates on the UT campus.

To this end, we host bi-weekly meetings, regular social gatherings and numerous speakers throughout the year. In the past, speakers at our meetings have included Congressman Lamar Smith, Kevin Williamson of the National Review and Second Amendment activist Michael Cargill.

We travel to political conferences and conventions every semester and provide numerous opportunities for our members to get involved in local, state and federal politics. We participate in voter registration drives, phone banking efforts and block walking campaigns. Our alumni work to connect active members with various internship opportunities at all levels.

As Republicans, we are committed to the Constitution. We believe in a culture that respects and protects every life at all

times. We support efficient, limited government, the separation of powers and federalism. We believe in the importance of individual liberty, personal responsibility and economic freedom. We assert that public safety and a strong national defense are essential to the prosperity of our nation.

We support the elimination of the federal deficit, a reduction of the federal debt and the replacement of poorly run government programs with more efficient solutions. We support the creation of businesses that stimulate job growth and promote economic stability. We believe that improving the quality of education in our country is paramount to fueling innovation, making our nation, our industries and our economy stronger.

We pride ourselves in providing a forum where right-leaning students can freely express their views, opinions and beliefs. Whether you identify as a supporter of limited government, a fiscal or social conservative, pro-free markets, pro-life, or pro-liberty, we invite you to join our organization.

Guerra is a finance junior from San Antonio. He is the president of College Republicans.

FORUM



Courtesy of International Socialist Organization

By Seth Uzman

International Socialist Organization Organizer
@ISO_ATX

The International Socialist Organization is building a socialist alternative in a world of poverty, oppression and war. Our organization participates in many different struggles for justice and liberation today, while working toward a future socialist society, free of all exploitation and oppression, and built on the principles of solidarity and democracy. We are a U.S. organization with branches and members in about 40 cities and connections to other socialists around the world. We organize in the here and now against injustice and for reforms that will benefit the working class and oppressed. Our commitment to the overthrow of capitalist society regularly enlists us in struggles against imperialism, settler-colonialism, racism, sexism, LGBTQ and ableist oppression. These struggles are important in their own right, but they are also essential building blocks for a movement to achieve a socialist society worthy of the name. We seek to preserve the memory of the working class, by discussing at our meetings

and in our publications, the political issues and movements of today, along with the rich history of past struggles from below and the ideas of the Marxist tradition dedicated to achieving socialism. The ISC is not a talk-shop, however. We also use our meetings to organize. Recent work of the Austin branch has included leading struggles against racism in the Justice for Larry Jackson campaign, the Campaign to End the Death Penalty and the movement to Free Rodney Reed, the struggle for Justice in Palestine, the struggle for abortion rights on the steps of the capitol in 2013 and many others. We hold weekly Wednesday meetings in Parlin 203 from 7-8:30 p.m. and welcome members of the campus and Austin community to attend. You can also find us tabling outside the PCL on Wednesday afternoons. We are a dues-paying organization and all those wishing to join the ISO should speak to one of our members at tabling, during a meeting, by emailing austin@international-socialist.org or by messaging us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ISO.Austin.

Uzman is an economics, mathematics and Plan II senior from Houston. He is an organizer for the International Socialist Organization.

FORUM



Courtesy of University Democrats

By Ashley Alcantara

University Democrats President
@UDems

In the upcoming presidential election, the choice is clear. On one side, there's Donald Trump, who has routinely insulted women, people of color, immigrants, Muslims, disabled people and veterans — just to name a few. He has also demonstrated that he would be bigoted, unpredictable and rash as a president. Or, you can vote for Hillary Clinton, who has been a champion of progressive issues in America for decades and is one of the most overwhelmingly qualified candidates for president that we've ever had. As a member of the University Democrats, I've witnessed and participated in our fight to elect Clinton on the grassroots level.

As an organization, we've registered nearly 2,000 students to vote since the semester started. Members of the University Democrats are leading the county in registering voters, and we intend to register every last person we can until 11:59 p.m. on the Oct.

11th deadline. Afterwards, we'll be making sure fellow students show up to the polls, calling voters and knocking on doors until Election Day. We'll be fighting.

If you're upset that people can carry guns into classrooms, or that you can't use your student ID to vote, or that access to healthcare and public education is abysmal, join our fight. The first step is voting for and electing candidates who are going to stand up for these important issues. Those candidates are Democrats.

You can help us get students and other Austinites to the polls in November. Not only can you ensure that Donald Trump doesn't move into the White House next year, you can also help us get more Democrats elected to Austin City Council. You can help us improve transportation in Austin with a mobility bond, and help us get ready to lobby the state legislature in the spring. So join our fight, help us make a huge difference and, most importantly, vote for a positive change.

Alcantara is a Plan II and government senior from Houston. She is the president of University Democrats.

FORUM



Courtesy of Youth for Johnson/Weld

By Zohaib Qadri

Youth for Johnson/Weld State Director
@TexasForGary

We are currently in the midst of a presidential race that has produced two of the most distrustful presidential nominees in the history of the United States. It is now that we feel most vulnerable with our two-party system. Youth for Johnson/Weld is the student wing of former Gov. Gary Johnson's 2016 presidential campaign. YJW works to promote the ideas of liberty on college campuses and high schools throughout the country. We want to educate people that they have more than two choices on Nov. 8. We believe that most millennials are libertarian by nature, fiscally conservative and socially liberal, but may not be aware that their views are supported by a party on the ticket. At UT,

YJW is working on recruiting, educating and mobilizing millennials to vote for the Johnson/Weld ticket. The UT chapter is looking to spread their message across campus until Election Day 2016. In order to get involved, students can join UT Youth for Johnson/Weld on Facebook to find out how they can take part in promoting our message. This upcoming Saturday, Governor Johnson will be holding a campaign rally at the Palm Door on Sixth from 4:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. We encourage everyone to come early, stay late and hear firsthand from the only common sense candidate in the race. We understand the historical significance of this race and we intend on making an impact that will last well beyond Election Day.

Qadri is the state director of Youth for Johnson/Weld. He is a 2013 UT graduate with a B.A. in sociology.

PHYSICS

Alumnus lectures on magnetic wave detection

By Julianne Hodges
@JayHodges2018

UT alumnus David Reitze, director of the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory, began his presentation by telling a story that started 1.3 billion years ago with the collision of two black holes that caused ripples through space-time.

"Unfortunately, we're going to skip most of that 1.3 billion years and move forward to about a hundred years ago," he said. "This is where the story gets interesting from the human perspective."

Reitze, who spoke Wednesday evening in the Hogg Memorial Auditorium at a talk sponsored by the UT physics department, said gravitational waves were first theorized by Albert Einstein as part of his theory of general relativity. Gravitational waves can occur when two objects orbit each other quickly and cause waves to distort space-time. When Einstein wrote about the waves in the early 20th century, technology capable of detecting gravitational waves didn't exist.

"[Einstein said] if you're an experimentalist and you're trying to measure this effect, you should just go home, because you're not going to be able to see the effect," Reitze said.

Between September 2015 and January 2016, however, scientists detected, for the first time, two confirmed signals of

gravitational waves and a third possible signal that fell short of their statistical confirmation standards.

"I personally didn't think we were going to detect a gravitational wave until 2017," Reitze said. "Extraordinary claims require extraordinary evidence, and this was going to be an extraordinary claim."

LIGO consists of two laser interferometers each of which can split a beam of light into two and send it four kilometers away to a mirror to reflect back and recombine. When the two light beams recombine, they should be at the same frequency and cancel each other out. If a gravitational wave changes the space-time around the light beams, however, it causes an interference wave.

Richard Matzner, a UT physics professor, said the first gravitational wave signal was detected almost exactly 100 years after Einstein wrote about them. Matzner said when this first wave was detected last September, he was ecstatic.

"I had been working on relativity for a long time, and I was certainly anticipating that we would detect [gravitational waves]," Matzner said.

Reitze shared examples of gravitational waves appearing in popular culture caused by the announcement of the discovery, such as science-themed dresses with gravitational wave patterns and scientific "baseball cards."

"The announcement, quite frankly, it overwhelmed me,"



Thomas A Negrete | Daily Texan Staff

David Reitze gives a public lecture on gravitational waves at the Hogg Memorial Auditorium Wednesday night. Reitze, LIGO director, explains a visual representation of the effects of gravity on spacetime.

he said. "I was not prepared for the amount of visibility that this got."

Biology pre-med freshman Joy Liu said she was interested in the talk because she likes space and wanted to learn more about gravitational waves.

"I heard about [gravitational waves], but I wasn't sure what was really going on, so I was hoping this would teach me more about it," Liu said. "I want to go to more

of these [talks] in the future, because these seem really cool. If I had my way, I would probably major in something like astrophysics."

According to Matzner, LIGO will be upgraded to be about three times more sensitive and will be able to detect gravitational waves from a volume of space 27 times larger.

"I would expect that that will mean there will be a whole lot more actual detections, prob-

ably on the order of about one a week," Matzner said.

Reitze said in the future, the two U.S. LIGO detectors, and a third that will soon be completed in Italy, can be used to find the location of collisions between neutron stars, the remnants of massive stars made completely of densely-packed neutrons. Astronomers can use this information to point traditional instru-

ments, such as x-ray telescopes, at the location to record more information from the event.

"This is a very exciting scientific revolution that is taking place right now," Reitze said. "This is really the dawn of a new kind of astronomy. The next 20 or 15 years should bring us great discoveries. Gravitational waves are here, it's a really exciting time."

PSYCHOLOGY



Illustration by Gaby Breiter | Daily Texan Staff

Researchers find connection between dating pool, relationships

By Manar Hasan
@thedailytexan

Living happily ever after with Prince Charming is easy — as long as he's the most charming prince around.

Daniel Conroy-Beam, recent UT graduate and current assistant professor at the University of California Santa Barbara, led a psychology study while at UT that suggests long-term relationship satisfaction doesn't depend on whether a partner is a great match, but instead on whether he or she is the best partner available in the dating pool.

The study aimed to determine and test factors that contribute to relationship satisfaction.

"It's common intuition that if we get what we ideally want, we'll be satisfied; if we don't, we won't," Beam said. "People have proposed that this is how relationship satisfaction works, but we didn't think that made much sense. There is little point in abandoning your partner if there aren't better alternative partners available to you."

That was the motivation for this study, which sought to find factors beyond preference matching to predict relationship satisfaction. The researchers found that whether or not a person's partner matched their idea of the perfect mate was not the primary factor.

The study consisted of three sub-studies, each of which surveyed around 300 people over a spectrum of ages, genders and relationship lengths. Some of the participants were married and some were dating.

Participants were asked to rate the importance of 23 traits in their "ideal mate" and the extent to which they felt each trait described both their actual partner and themselves. They were also asked questions regarding the level of satisfaction in their relationship.

Researchers used these responses to calculate participants' and partners' "mate values," which can be thought of as a measure of desirability within the dating pool. Those with traits that most people consider ideal were assigned a higher mate value.

Cari Goetz, co-author of the study and assistant professor at California State University San Bernardino, said the researchers then used the mate value to assess mate value differences, or the difference between how well your partner matches your preferences and how well potential mates match your preferences.

"We demonstrate that this new method of assessing mate value and mate value differences is predictive of relationship satisfaction," Goetz said.

In most relationships, one person's mate value

is higher than their partner's. This changes the dynamic of the relationship, according to the study.

"We found that if you are higher in mate value than your partner, your satisfaction decreases as there are more potential mates in the mating pool that are a better fit with your preferences than your partner is," Goetz said.

Those with mate values lower than their partner's are more satisfied in their relationships. The study offered one possible reason: These people may have fewer alternatives in the dating pool.

The study also found that mate value differences and relationship satisfaction could be observed in participants' behavior. People who were more satisfied in their relationships were also found to engage in more mate retention behavior, or behaviors aimed at keeping a partner from leaving.

"We found that a decrease in relationship satisfaction was related to a decrease in mate retention behavior," Goetz said.

The research results suggest the most satisfying relationship would be one in which the two partners are close in mate value or one in which there aren't many better options.

"But unfortunately those relationships are not always easy to find," Conroy-Beam said.

APPS

Graduate students discuss real-life interactive apps

By Jenny Schlauch
@thedailytexan

It's like Pokemon Go, but with real plants and animals.

iNaturalist and eBird are apps that use map software and GPS coordinates similarly to Pokemon Go. They allow users to log observations, discover what animals and plants have been spotted in the area and identify species they come across.

eBird allows users to upload lists and counts of birds they've seen while outside, whether they're birding or simply walking across campus. Users can look up different bird species or calls as well as compose a list of birds they have spotted.

iNaturalist encompasses most types of organisms, including plants, animals and fungi, and requires users to post a photo of an organism or a recording of a call. The addition of media allows others online to verify the identity of an organism. Researchers and volunteer-led projects, such as eButterfly and Plants of Texas, often aid in the the verification process. Anne Chambers, a third-year graduate student in the UT integrative biology department, said she uses iNaturalist to gather data for her research

on milk snake species.

"[The apps] are a free and easy way to keep track of what you've seen," Chambers said. "You can look online, anywhere, right from your smartphone."

For example, a person could be relaxing by the turtle pond and snap a photo of a turtle or a plant growing by the sidewalk, and someone in the iNaturalist app could identify it as a red-eared slider turtle or a lantana flower within the hour.

Robby Deans, a fifth-year ecology graduate student, said these apps provide a fun activity when walking around outside and can also be used as a learning opportunity.

The data collected by the apps also open up huge fields of potential research, Deans said. This phenomenon is called citizen science: Through mass collection of data by the general public, researchers can get information of greater depth and quantity than they could ever achieve alone.

"People can make whole projects on figuring out how the distribution of organisms is changing [by using the data collected in the apps]," Deans said. "At an even more basic level, we can figure out what that distribution of an organism is."

Gautam Surya, a fifth-year ecology graduate student, said apps like eBird are important for research related to conservation planning and landscape ecology analysis. He said this data is crucial for understanding biological communities and the diversity of an area. This knowledge can help policymakers create policies specific to a region.

These apps aren't just for scientists, though. Chambers said one important outcome of these apps is the diverse community they create.

"A lot of the people who use iNaturalist aren't scientists," she said. "They're people who like the outdoors."

iNaturalist brings together hikers, nature enthusiasts, gardeners and researchers to share and admire information, Chambers said. The app, like Pokemon Go, encourages people to visit new places and see what they can find, and, like with a Pokedex, allows people to learn about what they discover.

"To be able to [use the apps] to see observations across the world from anywhere at any time, for any group of plants or animals, it's just really cool," Chambers said. "It's a great way to get people involved [with nature]."

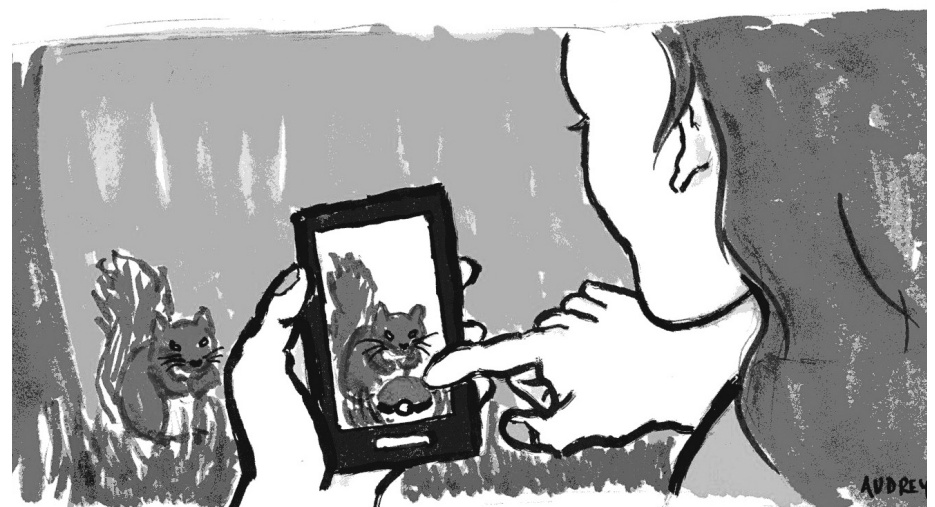


Illustration by Audrey McNay | Daily Texan Staff

SOCCER

Texas starts Big 12 play with confidence

By Trent Daeschner
@TrentDaeschner

"Mentality" has been the operating word with the Longhorns this season.

In the offseason, head coach Angela Kelly preached to the team that a change in mentality would be vital to the success of this Texas squad.

Now heading into Big 12 play this weekend, the focus on the team's mentality is as strong as it's ever been — and the Longhorns are as confident as they've ever been, too.

"We're looking to go out and send a message," senior midfielder Julia Dyche said. "We feel like we're a top competitor in the Big 12, and we're excited to go show that to everyone else."

The Longhorns (6-3) have won three consecutive matches and are off to their best start since Kelly arrived at Texas in 2012. And statistically, this might be the best team Kelly has ever had on the 40 Acres.

Texas has already scored 19 goals through nine matches. Last year's team scored only 21 all season. Defensively, the Longhorns have allowed only seven goals and 24 shots on goal.

Still, the Longhorns remain dissatisfied and refuse to get complacent.

"I think everyone knows that if we put in [the work] and we keep pushing, we can achieve great things," junior defender Monique Iannella said. "But it's just about



Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman forward Kyra Falcone and senior midfielder Julia Dyche battle with University of California - Santa Barbara's freshman midfielder Estela Sanchez during the Longhorns' 2-1 victory over the Gauchos last weekend.

continuing on with the coaching staff's plans and just performing well on the pitch to get the result."

Of course, things haven't always been smooth sailing for Texas this year. The Longhorns were shut out in their season opener against Seattle, lost on a controversial goal against No. 20 California and blew an early 1-0 lead in a loss to Ohio State.

But those three losses were nothing more than learning experiences, according to Dyche.

"I think we learned a lot from those three losses," Dyche said. "Any loss is an opportunity to get better, and I think we responded well to every loss and tried to change the things that we did wrong."

Texas picked up arguably its biggest win of the season last Sunday against California-Santa Barbara, who entered the match undefeated. The victory not only gave the Longhorns their third victory in a row, but it marked a sign that the team

could beat anyone.

"I think it showed us that we really can do the things that we've been talking about, the things that we know that we can achieve," Iannella said.

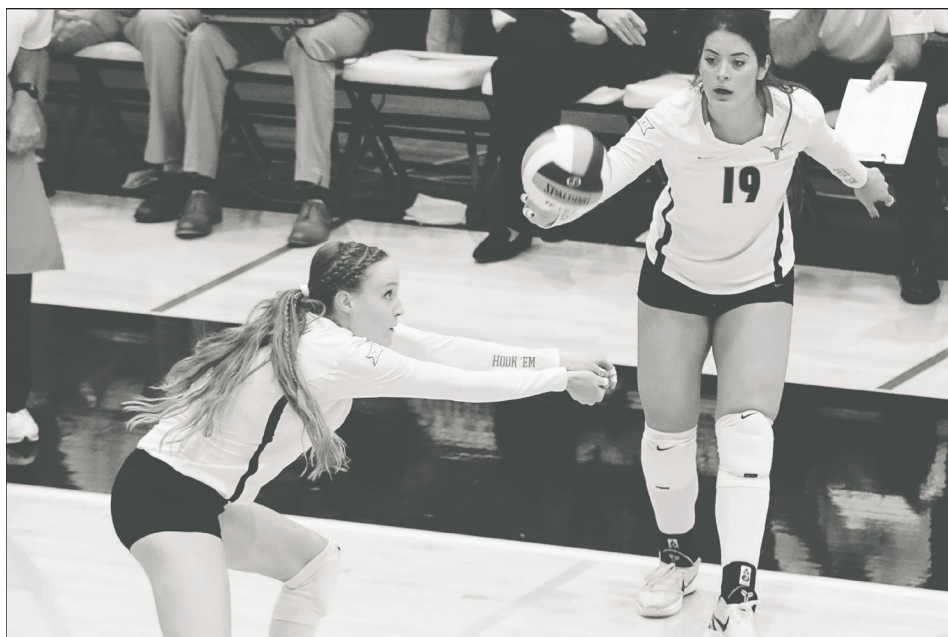
What Texas hopes to achieve is a Big 12 championship and berth in the NCAA tournament. The Longhorns believe they have the depth and team to do so. But an entirely new season starts on the road Friday, where Texas will really have to prove it truly

is better than the teams from recent years.

"I think we are well-tested," Kelly said. "Our out-of-conference schedule has certainly prepared us for anything that we're going to face. Everybody's aware that we're here to win October, November and December. September and August are preparatory for that."

The Longhorns face Baylor on Friday at 6 p.m. and Oklahoma on Sunday at 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Senior setter Nicole Dalton stepped in to start against West Virginia in the Longhorns' first match of Big 12 play. The senior registered 41 assists in Texas' 3-1 win.

Dalton steps up for Longhorns in conference opening victory

By Steve Helwick
@naqwerty3

The No. 5 Longhorns were short-handed heading into Tuesday's match at West Virginia.

Texas (9-2, 1-0 Big 12) needed a new setter to boost its offense with senior setter Chloe Collins sidelined with an illness. And the team looked no further than senior Nicole Dalton — the longest-tenured Texas player.

"Nicole's our last player that's been here since 2012," head coach Jerri Elliott said. "She's a fifth-year senior and she has gone through a ton of adversity."

In the 3-1 victory over West Virginia, she recorded 41 assists, five kills, nine digs and three blocks, displaying her versatility in the match. The assist, kill and block totals serve as season-highs for Dalton, who has recently overcome injuries to return to the court.

"She's been knocked down a few times and had to get back up," said Elliott. "She's just an amazing

young woman. She's super solid and committed to the team."

Dalton's standout play in the absence of Collins and freshman libero Autumn Rounsaville propelled Texas to its first conference victory of the season. The Longhorns dropped the first set to the Mountaineers, but Dalton and the newly assembled squad adjusted to conclude the match in four sets.

This match was the first time this season the multipurpose Dalton returned to the setter position. She has been used as a defensive specialist for the majority of the 2016 season, posting 57 digs from that position.

"She's played a variety of roles," Elliott said. "She's hit in this program, was one of the premier setters in this program, but because of the injuries, she hasn't been able to develop in that area and move the way she wants to. Now, she's in more of a [defensive specialist] role, and has provided a stable force in that area."

The 2015 All-

Academic Big 12 honoree excels both on and off the court. As a member of the Longhorns since 2012, she has helped the program make history with a national title and four Final Four appearances.

Big 12 play is crucial for Texas' season with its sixth-straight conference title on the line. And Dalton and the Longhorns get a chance to start 2-0 in conference play as No. 8 Kansas heads to Austin for a 7 p.m. match at Gregory Gym on Saturday.

Dalton's experience helps her stand out as one of the strongest leaders of the young Longhorns' roster, which features a bevy of talented freshmen. Elliott said the team will count on her to continue providing leadership throughout conference play.

"Emotionally, she brings a ton of confidence, she brings experience and she brings wisdom by her age," Elliott said. "She's one of our mother hens. She can help these young players that are freshmen and learn to develop them in that position."

MEN'S TENNIS

Scott, Markes jump out to hot start in Louisiana

By Dalton Phillips
@thedailytexan

Texas sophomores Harrison Scott and Colin Markes advanced to the quarterfinals on Thursday after picking up a pair of singles wins at the first day of the John Breaux Cajun Tennis Classic in Lafayette, Louisiana.

The four-day tournament features seven of the top-35 Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranked schools in the country, including Texas' Big 12 foe No. 11 Texas Tech.

"There's always a strong field at this tournament," head coach Michael Center said. "At this point of the season, it's important to improve from week to week. This tournament gives us a good opportunity to do that."

Markes is coming off an undefeated tournament title at last weekend's Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational in Midland, Texas. After beating Louisiana's Pearse Dolan in three sets in round one, the Austin local held off Oklahoma State senior Arjun Kadhe in the round of 16 to earn a spot in the quarterfinals. He'll face sophomore Bjorn Thomson of Texas Tech. Markes now holds an 8-0 record in fall play.

Scott defeated Kentucky senior Ken Beck

“There's always a strong field at this tournament. At this point of the season, it's important from week to week. This tournament gives us a good opportunity.

—Michael Center, head coach

Pennington in two sets to advance to Friday's quarterfinals after a win over Louisiana's Arthur Libaud in the previous round. Scott will take on Texas Tech's Alex Sendegeya in the quarterfinals.

Additionally, Texas junior John Mee and sophomore Leonardo Telles each collected an opening round win to advance to the round of 16 before being eliminated. Telles defeated junior Justin Butsch of LSU. Butsch entered the season ranked No. 49 and is coming off a semifinals appearance in last year's Cajun Classic.

Freshman John Mee also found success in his fall season debut, defeating senior Eric Perez of Louisiana-Lafayette in two sets.

Quarterfinals singles play begins Friday at 10:30 a.m.



Zoe Fu | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Harrison Scott advanced to the quarterfinals Thursday at the Cajun Classic after a successful campaign.

SIDELINE

NFL



NCAA



MLB



TODAY IN HISTORY

1845

The New York Knickerbockers were founded, becoming the world's first organized baseball team to play with similar rules to those of today's game.

TOP TWEET



SPORTS BRIEFLY

Koprcina leads young group at Rice Invitational

Texas' women's tennis opened its season with a trip to Houston to compete at the Rice Invitational.

Head coach Howard Joffe brought back five players from the 2015-2016 team, and added four freshmen.

Senior Neda Koprcina, an All-Big 12 honoree, comes off a stellar junior season where she won 21 of 23 duels. She also clinched the game to upset No. 9 Duke in the second round of the 2016 NCAA Championships last spring. She heads into the new season with a No. 82 national ranking.

Junior Dani Wagland won 12 dual-matches last season, including an impressive eight wins in singles. She enters the season ranked No. 113, according to the International Tennis Association.

The Longhorns also return sophomore Daniella Roldan, who won eight singles dual-matches, while sophomore Chelsea Crovetti added another three singles victories.

Joining the team are freshmen Anna Turati and Bianca Turati of Italy, Petra Granic of Croatia and Madison Cleff of Colleyville.

The Rice Invitational begins on Friday and concludes Sunday. It fields players from 17 schools and features 16 singles and doubles matches.

—Abhishek Mukund

FOOD

Eastern European market offers ethnic food

By Lisette Oler
@LisetteOler

Flags from Russia, Ukraine and Poland flap in the wind outside the Borderless European Market.

When Sasha's Gourmet Russian Market and Cafe left North Austin several years ago, they left a hole in Eastern European fare available in the city. But this August, the new market took its place. Like Sasha's, the BEM sells a variety of Eastern European products not available in the U.S. such as tvorog (Russian cottage cheese), traditional Russian candie and mors (a Russian fruit drink.)

Co-owners Taras Klitchyk and Tatiana Bogdanovych said they decided to open the store after moving to Austin from Philadelphia, after they noticed Eastern European products were not as readily available here. Klitchyk, originally from Ukraine, moved to Philadelphia when he was 12 years old to give him better opportuni-

ties. Bogdanovych moved to the U.S. in 2008 from Russia and has been living in Austin for the last year and a half.

"The whole idea was sitting right there and somebody had to do it," Klitchyk said. "It was an opportunity that somebody had to pick up because there are a lot of [Eastern European] people who already live here and a lot more moving into the Austin area."

In 2002, Marina Potoplyak, a Russian food professor, moved to Austin, which she called "Russian food desert." She said the city is doing much better now in terms of the availability of Russian products, thanks to the city's expanding population.

"I think it comes with the growth of Austin in general," Potoplyak said. "A bigger city, more ethnically diverse, more people with different backgrounds are coming to live here every day. I salute that development because it means more incredible food being available to you."

Chemical engineering freshman Anna Pronko, whose parents moved to the U.S. from Russia, grew up using traditional ingredients offered in the store, but missed them when she moved to Austin. Pronko, who was taught by her parents how to make syrniki — pancakes made with eggs, tvorog and raisins — said she is more likely to make those traditional Russian dishes now that BEM is open.

One of the many Russian students at UT, Pronko is trying to stay in touch with her Russian heritage. Pronko was worried about losing parts of her culture by not being able to get Russian food or speak her own language, but at the new market, she's found a taste of home in one of her favorite foods, tvorog. She's also found some fellow Russians that speak her language.

"My biggest fear is losing the language, because I've seen that happen to people," Pronko said. "It scares me so much, because all of my family is in Russia —



Ravin René | Daily Texan Staff

Taras Klitchyk and Tatiana Bogdanovych are co-owners of Borderless European Market.

all of them."

The BEM tailors to its costumers, asking for recommendations so they can widen their stock of Eastern European products.

While the store is mainly

Russian, Klitchyk said he hopes to offer more that just Russian and Ukrainian products in the future.

"We don't want to call ourselves a 'Russian store' specifically and only focus

on the Russian population," Klitchyk said. "We want to expand our products for other countries like Lithuania and Bulgaria. That's why we call ourselves a European Market."

RADIO

continues from page 10

they came from — because that was the Tejano way.

"If you are a part of their life, if you hurt when they hurt, they will take you in," Marcelo said. "The Tejano family is very loving, caring and unique. Mi casa es su casa."

But in 1992, he lost it all. And he wasn't the only one. The savings and loans crisis left many disc jockeys, including him and his 13-year-old son, with an uncertain future.

By then, Tony had been hosting his own radio show for two years, making him the youngest disc jockey on commercial radio. But without any discs at their fingertips, the father and son were in a state of shock.

"In reality we were both lost," Tony said. "He had lost everything and I had lost my

future. We were both reaching for anything we could recall."

Since then, Tony, a business senior, has returned to school and Marcelo has re-returned. Both of them would like to start another radio station, but have found themselves in an impossible situation: Stations currently cost upwards of \$25 million and most frequencies are owned by large corporations.

The few stations in existence are scattered, but the community is alive. All it needs is a strong leader like the Tafoyas.

"My involvement has been pulling the ship together — I'm turning into the captain. We're trying to unite people to make it grow again and turn it back into what it used to be," Tony said. "Right now, we are lost and it's sad because it is a culture; it is people; it's bigger than us."

TEJANO

continues from page 10

"It's important to have a music scene that represents the people who live in the area," Frankie Sanchez said. "Many of the Hispanic people who live here are fifth or sixth generation Texans. Tejano music is part of the cultural heritage of these people and it's something that we need to preserve."

The Austin Tejano Music Coalition was created to support the genre in Austin. Through events such as Tejano Idol, a competition that targets the younger generation, the organization hopes to attract new people to Tejano music.

Rigo and Destiny, represent the new generation of Tejano music with their band, Remedio. Destiny

said Tejano musicians in Austin are overshadowed by a high volume of acts in the live music capital of the world.

"Rap, hip-hop, R&B and other genres are what most of the younger people in Austin listen to, and there's plenty of opportunities for people to go listen to that live," Destiny said. "Tejano acts in Austin usually draw out people in their 30s to 50s, which makes it different from the Valley and in San Antonio where you can find all ages."

As she listens to music from the younger generation of artists, ATMC secretary Christina Gonzales said the Tejano genre itself is beginning to change.

"The younger generation likes cumbias so the younger artists are starting

to pick up on that and move away from the more rancho-like style," Gonzales said.

Destiny said these changes may have to occur before Tejano music is adopted widely in Austin.

"The legends are fantastic," Destiny said. "But as younger artists start to play, they're listening to other types of music that inspire what they make themselves."

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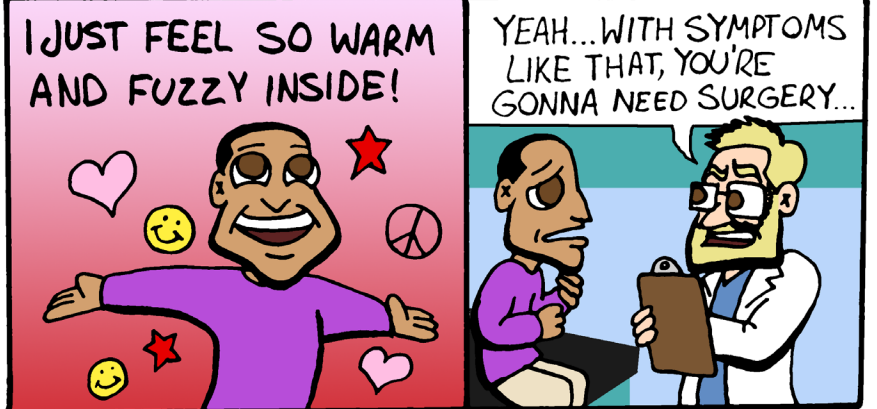
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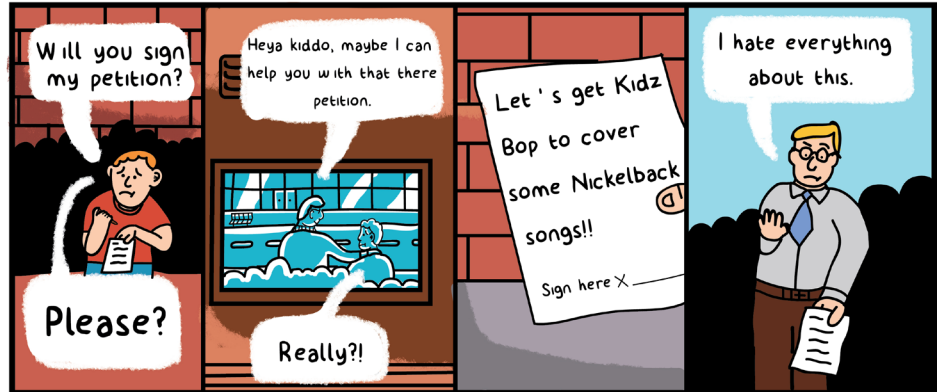
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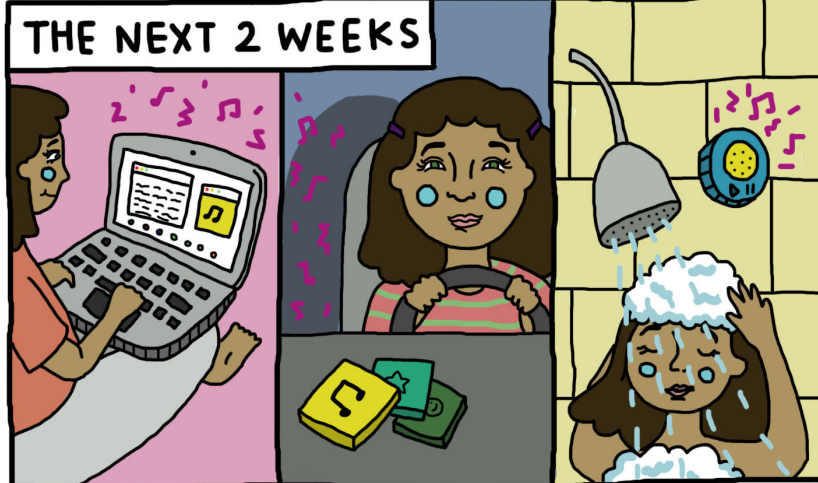
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BY JACKY TOVAR

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

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

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0819

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Come again?"
 - 10 They're put in for work
 - 15 Brand whose first commercial featured a cable car
 - 16 Large-scale detail
 - 17 Trust issue?
 - 18 "Bleeding Love" singer Lewis
 - 19 Non-humanities acronym
 - 20 When repeated, spouse's complaint
 - 21 Walter _____, Dodgers manager before Tommy Lasorda
 - 22 "The Fox and the Hound" fox
 - 23 Dish that often has pea pods
 - 25 Medium for many 13-Down
 - 26 Emmy-winning Susan Lucci role
 - 28 "On the hoof," in diner lingo
 - 29 "Yeah, why not!?"
 - 30 Kim Jong-un, for one
 - 32 Gendered "Seinfeld" accessory
 - 34 Shake off
 - 36 Sticky stuff
 - 37 Person with a lot on his plate?
 - 41 [I find this mildly amusing]
 - 45 Confederate
 - 46 Rush, e.g.
 - 48 Corners
 - 49 Federal div. concerned with gas consumption
 - 50 They may be settled over drinks
 - 52 Burn
 - 53 Shakes off
 - 55 "If you ask me ...," for short
 - 56 Give a Yelp review, say
 - 57 Hometown of Columbus
 - 58 "Let's do this!"
 - 60 Secluded spaces
 - 61 "Let's do this!"
 - 62 Yom Kippur War leader
 - 63 America, informally
- DOWN**
- 1 Took by force
 - 2 Done for
 - 3 Was on the cast of _____ U.S.A.
 - 5 Sr. stress source
 - 6 Reznor of Nine Inch Nails
 - 7 What blowhards blow
 - 8 On end, to Donne
 - 9 Concert needs, for short
 - 10 Good for sledding, say
 - 11 Gender-neutral possessive
 - 12 Entertainment for general audiences?
 - 13 Collection at the Musée d'Orsay
 - 14 Nonactor with cameos in more than 20 Marvel movies
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J | O | E | L | I | D | R | I | S | M | B | A | S | | |
| A | L | T | O | N | A | A | C | P | E | L | L | A | | |
| R | E | C | O | N | S | I | D | E | R | A | T | I | O | N |
| K | O | O | L | S | A | L | I | N | E | | | | | |
| S | W | I | R | L | I | H | P | E | D | | | | | |
| S | U | E | T | E | P | C | O | T | R | A | T | E | | |
| A | R | T | U | R | L | A | N | A | I | L | A | G | | |
| T | E | M | P | E | R | A | M | E | N | T | A | L | L | I |
| I | D | A | M | O | N | E | S | L | E | E | P | | | |
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| P | I | N | T | A | L | O | V | I | N | | | | | |
| N | O | N | C | O | M | M | I | C | A | B | L | E | | |
| O | K | I | E | B | A | G | E | L | C | O | I | N | | |
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PUZZLE BY PAOLO PASCO

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15									16					
17									18					
19														
22														
26														
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37	38	39							40	41		42	43	44
45														
49														
53														
57														
60														
62														

ANSWERS:

- 21 Playground comeback
- 23 Fierce (onetime Beyoncé alter ego)
- 24 Certain grenade, for short
- 27 Batman?
- 29 "Neat-o-rific!"
- 31 Aquarium fish
- 33 People thinking on their feet?
- 35 Road sign silhouette
- 37 No-goodniks
- 38 Song that starts "Hate New York City / It's cold and it's damp"
- 39 Slowly picked up
- 40 Comeback
- 42 Battled
- 43 Model
- 44 Early Judaic sect
- 47 End
- 50 The Antichrist, with "the"
- 51 They may grab a bite
- 54 Lisbon lady
- 56 Beatles title girl with a "little white book"
- 58 Boring thing
- 59 Came down with

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SELENA'S LEGACY LIVES ON

By Cat Cardenas
@crcardenas8

In Stephanie Bergara's stacks of worn out tapes and CDs, tubes of Sephora's Always Red lip stain and a wireless mic decorated with carefully placed rhinestones, the memory of Selena Quintanilla lives on.

For two years, Bergara has been the frontwoman of Austin's first and most popular Selena tribute band, Bidi Bidi Banda. Although the band was born out of a quick performance of staff members before Pachanga Fest in 2014, their next gig was a headlining spot at Formula 1 Fan Fest five months later.

Bergara didn't start performing until 2014, but her love for Selena has been a part of her life for as long as she can remember.

As a 6-year-old, Bergara sat glued to her television, watching the newly-dubbed "Queen of Tejano" take home "Female Vocalist of the Year" at the 1994 Tejano Music Awards. As Selena took to the stage to perform "Bidi Bidi Bom Bom," Bergara set her heart on following her footsteps.

"She was the first person I saw on television who had the same skin color as me, who had a last name like mine," Bergara said. "It meant so much."

Tejano acts from Selena to Emilio Navaira and Ramon Ayala dominated Bergara's life. On trips to the grocery store with her mother, she said she would load up on CDs and tapes, learning Spanish as she sang along to the cumbias and corridos.

She wasn't a native Spanish speaker, but Bergara said the emotions of the music weren't lost on her.

"There's not a childhood memory that I have that doesn't have [Tejano] music playing in the background," Bergara said. "Those musicians have always been my family. Every time I hear that accordion music or a cumbia, it just takes me back home."

For a small window of her childhood, Bergara said Selena was the pinnacle of Tejano music. But, when she was 8 years old, her idol's blossoming career was cut short.

During her after-school choir practice, Bergara's little brother ran in, alerting her that Selena had passed away.

"It felt like someone in my family had died," Bergara said. "We grew up with her. She was a pillar of the MexicanAmerican community. She was one of the ones who had made it."

Bergara and her family were glued to the television again, this time mourning the loss of the Latin pop world's brightest star.

In the year's following Selena's death, Bergara held on to her music. During middle and high school, the songs became the soundtrack to her life, guiding her through heartbreak and teaching her how to become a woman.

"I never stopped listening to her songs," Bergara said. "Her confidence, her persona, her sense of style — listening to her music and watching her helped shape the woman I wanted to be."

But it was one song, the emotional ballad "No Me Queda Mas," that pushed Bergara to pursue her own musical career.

After Bergara posted an acapella cover of the song on Soundcloud, her aunt found it and played it for the whole family. With the support of her relatives, Bergara said she received the final push she needed to perform.

"It was the first song anyone ever heard me sing," Bergara said. "Even if I play it a hundred times, it's always special. After that song, I started pursuing [music]."

While Bergara's career and her performances with Bidi Bidi Banda are a tribute to Selena's career, she said she's not setting out to replace her.

"We go out and perform the songs the way they were recorded," Bergara said. "The goal is to help these people relive the memories and feelings that the songs bring back."



Illustration by Lexi Acevedo | Daily Texan Staff



Courtesy of Aggie Sanchez



Karen Pinilla | Daily Texan Staff

AUSTINITE MUSICIANS DISCUSS UNDERGROUND TEJANO SCENE

By Morgan O'Hanlon
@mcohanlon

Back home in San Antonio, Radio-television-film junior Rigo Navaira and his sister, UT alumna Destiny Navaira perform Tejano music for a crowd of all ages. But here in Austin, they notice a different vibe.

The crowd is older and venues are smaller. This, they said, is different from the memories of their childhood, when their uncle, Tejano legend Emilio Navaira, would play for large and diverse Austin crowds.

Despite having a small presence at South By Southwest Music Festival, the current Tejano scene in Austin revolves primarily around a series of night clubs like OK Corral, The Texas Club of Austin and Dance Across Texas in South Austin.

Andy Martinez, a retired teacher who wrote his dissertation on the history of Tejano music, said Austin used to be one of the hubs of Tejano music. Today, the industry is flooded with acts from other genres, and Austin's scene doesn't compare to its thriving counterpart in San Antonio.

"Some of Tejano music's biggest stars were either from Austin and its surrounding areas or frequently played here in the '70s through '80s," Martinez said.

Although the closure of several prominent Tejano venues, such as Tejano Ranch in 2015, indicates the waning of the Tejano music scene, demographics information from Austin City Council said the population of Hispanics in Austin is about 35 percent, a 12 percent increase from 1990. For Frankie and Aggie Sanchez, members of the Austin Tejano Music Coalition, this growth in the local Hispanic population shows a disparity in Tejano music representation.

TEJANO page 7

FATHER, SON REMEMBER RISE, FALL OF AUSTIN TEJANO SCENE

By Elizabeth Hlavinka & Katie Walsh
@thedailytexan

The majority of radio broadcasters in the 1960s, Tejano music was the "ugly stepchild" of the industry. But to people like Marcelo Tafoya and his son, Tony, it was Cinderella.

"It was not considered real Spanish," Marcelo said. "To them, it was garbage because it wasn't perfect. "[Tejano] wasn't the kind of music that would offend anyone. It was more like love, [like] caring for somebody if they lost someone, like country western but Spanish style."

For many years, Spanish and English radio stations monopolized the airwaves, leaving no room for local Tejano artists. But when disc jockeys like Marcelo started spinning Tejano records on their radio shows in the early '60s, it spread like wildfire.

"We were speaking their language — our language," Marcelo said. " [We played] what we understood, [and] that is why it caught on so fast."

Marcelo, who is considered one of the founders of the local scene, didn't grow up listening to Tejano music. In 1963, he was offered a Catholic radio show, but when the Church backed out of their deal, Marcelo was left with two choices: Become a priest or find a new focus for his show.

He ended up behind the microphone with thousands of listeners tuning in everyday.

More than a decade later, he bought his own station, KRGT, in Lubbock. Later, he bought a few more in Austin and Lampasas and starred in his own Tejano live music television show.

Marcelo got four hours of sleep each night while bustling from station to station, running his TV show and raising a family. Was it worth it?

"Financially, no. Spiritually, yes," he said.

Working to keep his culture alive fueled him. He learned as he went, picking up little things along the way. He spoke to everyone like they were family, no matter who they were or where

RADIO page 7



Illustration by Audrey McNay | Daily Texan Staff