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Wednesday, February 13, 2013

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NEWS

Journalist Priyanka Borpujari discusses the human rights con**cerns** that come with the rapid development of India. PAGE 5

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SPORTS

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The Longhorns look to sweep the season **series** against Kansas State, who they beat by 19 points last month. PAGE 6

LIFE&ARTS

National Condom Week kicks off on Valentine's Day — show your loved one you care. PAGE 10

MULTIMEDIA

Basement Tapes is back. D.C.-based folk pop artist Spoonboy stopped by The Daily Texan offices to talk about his music and his ideas about gender identity and the patriarchy. He also performed a few acoustic songs about said topics from his latest album, The Papas.

bit.ly/dt_spoonboy

COLUMN

Laptops in lecture halls: A distraction that should be banned, or the way of the 21st century classroom? Two columnists weigh in. PAGE 4

TODAY

VAC presents

"Screening Room" Attend an episode of

"Screening Room" featuring Ed Emshwiller, a major figure in avant-garde cinema and the experimental film movement of the 1960s and 1970s. Come to the Art Building (ART) 1.102 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Stalin Film Series

The Stalin Film Series presents "Burnt by the Sun" (1995, 152 min.), with an introduction by professor of history Charters Wynn. Watch this film inside the Mezes Hall (MEZ) B0.306 from 8 to 10 p.m.

IN HISTORY

In 1920,

Switzerland rejoins the League of Nations.



Reinforcements on the way for struggling Horns. **SPORTS** PAGE 6







COMICS PAGE 9

SYSTEM

Texas schools keep tuition at same rate

By Jordan Rudner

Although the UT System Board of Regents set the University's tuition in May, tuition policies across the System for the coming years will top the agenda at the board's meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

The regents will discuss the

progress of the new medical school in Austin and examine the costs and benefits of a guaranteed tuition option, among other issues.

The System's recentlyannounced effort to review policies concerning relationships between teachers and students does not appear on the agenda.

The board will begin its agenda with discussion and "appropriate action" to recommend a guaranteed tuition option on all UT-System campuses and a report on UT System strategies to reduce undergraduate tuition.

As the board decided in May, UT-Austin students will not experience a rise in

tuition for the next two years. Students at three other UT campuses will also see a 0.0 percent tuition increase for the fall 2013 semester, while other campuses will experience minimal increases. As a result of unprecedented allocations from the Available University Fund, eight of the nine UT System academic

campuses will raise tuition for fall 2013 at a rate lower than they were approved for by the board.

UT-Arlington, UT-Permian Basin and UT-Tyler will not increase their fall tuitions at all, although the board had approved a raise of at least

TUITION continues on page 2

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Illustration by Dannielle LaMonte | Daily Texan Staff

Candidates gear up

Student government hopefuls prepare as campus election days approaches

By Christine Ayala

With campus-wide elections only two weeks away, students can expect to see flyers, campaigning tables and events on campus for various contested positions.

Campaigning begins today for Student Government,

Texas Student Media, University Unions Board & Student Events Center, the University Co-op and Graduate Student Assembly. Students can vote online for campus elections from 8 a.m. on Feb. 27 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 28, and the results will be announced on the Main Mall at 6:30 p.m. on the final day of voting.

to register their campaign as a student organization and can provide platform information at tables on the West Mall or Gregory Plaza until elections.

Ryan Lutz, aerospace engineering senior and Election Supervisory Board vice-chairman, said with the several campaigns trying to interest voters, students should look to news sources and the candidate debate to

Candidates are allowed clarify candidate platforms.

"The average student should really be looking for outlets that streamline the crazy amount of information that will be coming at them the next couple weeks," Lutz said. "When it comes to the executive alliance, they run full campaigns. This includes gathering supporters and really trying to reach out to as many people as possible.

VOTE continues on page 2

CANDIDATES

SG EXECUTIVE ALLIANCE

- · Horacio Villarreal & Michael Ugeo Williams
- Ryan Shingledecker
- & Maddie Fogel
- Connie Tao & Ryan Upchurch
- · Chris Gilman & Alison Stoos
- Sandra Kemunto Ogenche & Justin Shank

GSA PRESIDENT

- Columbia Mishra
- Logan Robinson

DAILY TEXAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

- Bobby Blanchard
- Laura Wright

Texas universities unite for education funding

By Tatiana Marceleno

Students from UT, Texas A&M University, Texas State University, Texas Tech University and the University of Houston united at the Texas Capitol on Tuesday to lobby for higher education funding.

The University's studentrun Invest in Texas campaign hosted Flagship Legislative Day for students from the institutions to meet with key legislators and discuss the importance of state funding for higher education.

"At the beginning of summer, we were looking at how we could make Invest In Texas stronger," Michael Morton, campaign co-director and Senate of College Councils president, said. "We talked about strategic partnerships

LOBBY continues on page 2



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

A&M Legislative Relations Ambassador Clayton Williford discusses the importance of state funding for higher education during Flagship Legislative Day at the Texas Capitol building Tuesday.



Bonnell look out at Lake Austin on Tuesday. The West Point Society of **Central Texas** has proposed to replace the limestone monument with an inscription dedicated by the Covert family with a granite replica.

Visitors at Mount

Mikhaela Locklear Daily Texan Staff

Bacon said the Covert

Renovations proposed at park

The society hopes to

By Hannah Jane DeCiutiis

Both natives and visitors to Austin who enjoy the expansive views of the city from Mount Bonnell may see changes to fixtures at Covert Park if a proposed plan is approved by Austin City Council.

The West Point Society of limestone monument with Central Texas, which serves an inscription dedicated the local community of West by the Covert family. The Point graduates, adopted the society plans to replace the park as part of the Adopt-amonument with a black-Park program in 2010, sociand-white granite replica, ety member Stan Bacon said. Bacon said.

make landscape renovations to the park including the addition of benches and handrails. Austin's Parks and Recreation Department will be holding a community input meeting Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. to field concerns from the public. Covert Park features a

family is willing to donate \$20,000 to replace the monument but would not be willing to pay to simply restore the existing monument. He said funds for the other renovations would come from a city grant of \$50,000 and in-kind contributions from community members, amounting to a total of more than \$100,000. The city's Parks and Recreation Department previ-

ously considered the plan

BONNELL continues on page 2

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER



Low

Week cuz that's really funny.

CAMPUS

Printed electronics flex innovative muscles

By Amanda Voeller

Tse Nga Ng from Palo Alto Research Center discussed her research regarding flexible printed electronics in a seminar Tuesday presented by the John J. McKetta Jr. Department of Chemical Engineering.

Ng said one possible application of this research could be within the medical field. Ng said she wants to create a small tag to go on the packaging of vaccines to monitor the surrounding temperature to avoid inactivation of vaccines by excessive heat in transit. Ng also said this research is important for airplanes and ships. She said wires printed directly on structural parts could improve fuel efficiency in vehicles by reducing weight.

"It's a new platform that could be widely applicable different disciplines,"

Ng said.

The purpose of flexible print electronics is to make circuits on unconventional, flexible materials using advanced printer technology, Tom Truskett, chemical engineering department chair, said.

"We should think of it as the next method to create electronics that you can do with conventional silicon chips," Ng said.

Ng is working on integrating systems and making higher resolution equipment.

The uses of flexible printed electronics for mobile technology were another topic of discussion. Ng said Samsung is creating a cell phone using flexible electronic research.

The research may also be applied to methods and products for harnessing energy. Marisa Meier, spokeswoman for the Department of Chemical Engineering, said some researchers are working on making



ents her research on flexible print electronics Tuesday as part of a series of seminars produced by the chemical engineering department.

Tse Nga Ng pres-

Becca Gamache

Daily Texan Staff

couple of days and meet Ng's research is closely

Truskett said. These seminars usually pertain to the chemical engineering department, but Ng's work is interdisciplinary.

with students and faculty,"

"Today was interesting because there was a large number of faculty from the electrical engineering department," Truskett said.

related to the focus of the Nanomanufacturing tems for Mobile Computing and Mobile Energy Technologies research center at the University, according to Meier. The center plans to do research that could lead to versatile mobile devices, including wearable sensors and foldable laptops.

continues from page 1

You'll see that the executive alliances will have events where passersby can stop by to see what their platform is."

The five pairs of candidates for Student Government Executive Alliance Horacio Villarreal and Michael Ugeo Williams, Ryan Shingledecker and Maddie Fogel, Connie Tao and Ryan Upchurch, Chris Gilman and Alison Stoos and Sandra Kemunto Ogenche and Justin Shank.

Candidates have a fixed campaign expense limit of \$1,000 and are required to disclose their expenses twice before elections.

Wills Brown, Student Government vice-president, said students should consider what the candidates want to accomplish during their term. Previous student government initiatives include the addition of pools to Gregory Gym, implementing dead days before final exams, creating an E-Bus campus educational experience."

shuttle service and offering 24-hour access to the Perry-Castaneda Library on weekdays.

"During campaigning it's important to get to know the candidates and the issues they support," Brown said. "Make sure you take a look at all the platforms and take into consideration what initiatives will help the student body as a whole and move this university in the right direction."

Soncia Reagins-Lilly, senior associate vice president and dean of students, said students should take campus elections seriously because those elected will have the power to impact the University over the next year.

"This is the students' opportunity to have a voice because the student government on campus has the power to influence policy, programs and the real core issues on the 40 Acres," Reagins-Lilly said. "They play a pivotal role and that should matter to the students they serve. They are there to serve the students and better their

BONNEL

flexible batteries and spray

paint that can use solar energy

The lecture is part of a

series of weekly seminars

that the chemical engineer-

ing department organizes to

bring in scientific expertise

for graduate students to help

them make connections in

relevant areas, Truskett said.

for a

"Speakers stay

to power buildings.

continues from page 1

and then withdrew its proposal after receiving opposition from members of the Historic Landmark Commission, Bacon said. The West Point Society is now bringing the plan to the City Council for appeal.

"The Covert family would not pay for restoration because the city had allowed the marker to disintegrate, and if we lost that money we would lose the grant," Bacon said.

"Not only would the grant go away, but the reason that Mt. Bonnell was designated a historic landmark in 1991 was primarily because of its many visitors and views, and had nothing to do with any structures on it, so there was no point in [objecting]." Jacqui Schraad, executive

director of Preservation Austin, which advocates for preserving historical landmarks throughout the city, said the organization does not support replacing the original limestone monument, as it is one of the oldest man-made elements on the property.

Justin Chandler, chemical engineering and chemistry senior, said replacing the current monument with a granite one would take away from the natural aspect of the park, which is situated on a limestone foundation.

"It would just stand out more," Chandler said. "If you want to kind of project history and make it more noticeable, then it's good on that point, whereas if it was granite sticking out, it would look less natural. My personal view is I would be less concerned with the historical, and more with the natural aesthetics."

continues from page 1

two percent for all three campuses. The UT-Brownsville, UT-El Paso, UT-Pan American and UT-San Antonio campuses will all raise tuition by less than one percent.

UT-Dallas will raise fall tuition by 2.93 percent, which a System press release attributed in part to the campus's fouryear guaranteed tuition policy for incoming freshmen.

UT-Austin does not rently offer a fixed-rate tuition option, though Governor Rick Perry has been vocal about his support for freezing rates and several state representatives have filed bills related to the issue.

Mary Knight, University associate vice president and budget director, said she could imagine several benefits to offering a fixedrate option, but emphasized that such a plan would take careful consideration. "So much will depend on

what the legislature passes. We would prefer to have the possibility of offering it, but we don't want it to be required," Knight said.

The eight campuses who will raise their tuitions at lower-than-approved rates will do so in large part because of allocations from the AUF made by the Board of Regents in May. According to the state constitution, UT-Austin is the only campus allowed to receive fund money to finance "excellence in its operations."

The System can grant fund money to other campuses in special circumstances to fund capital projects or other onetime purchases.

Board chairman Gene Powell said the decision to allocate AUF funds was in line with the System's broader mission.

"The board is focused on the goals of the Chancellor's Framework for Excellence, and two of the major tenets of the framework are accessibility to higher education and affordability," Powell said.

The board has not yet de cided if it will utilize similar strategies going forward.

"The regents have been very clear that holding the line on tuition is a chief priority," System spokeswoman Jenny LaCoste-Caputo said.

The Daily Texan

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continues from page 1

with different universities to show the combined effort for higher education, and we wanted to get the flagships involved and show that student leaders across the state are very concerned about this."

The university representatives were divided into five groups, including one student

representative from each university. Throughout the day, each student met with representatives from six legislative offices and discussed how his university would impact the state of Texas.

UT's finance junior Nancy Bonds brought up the point that for every \$1 the state invests in the University, \$18 is generated in the Texas economy.

"We are in a bad budget situation in this legislative session and that makes it a

little more desirable to put money back into higher education," Morton said.

Zachary Haber, a student representative for Texas Tech University, spoke to representatives about the large number of students going to outof-state schools, raising an issue for the Texas economy.

"Ultimately, the points we brought up today were valid and need to be discussed at the Capitol," Haber said. "The representatives were very responsive and overall, we had very positive feedback from all of them."

Allison Sibley, the Texas State University student body vice president, said even though she was exhausted after walking around the Capitol all day, she was grateful the representatives were willing to take time out of their legislative work and listen to the students.

"As far as Texas State goes, it was very beneficial," Sibley said. "It was an honor that UT asked us to join them in the Flagship Day, and I do think it is great to be a cohesive body for higher education."



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NEWS BRIEFLY

Executive sentenced in price-fixing scam

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Frederick Scott Salver has been described as one of the most influential men in California's agriculture industry, but Tuesday he was sentenced to six years in prison for engaging in a price-fixing scam that authorities said involved bribing purchasing managers at food giants including Kraft Foods Inc. and Frito-Lay.

Salyer, 57, built a small canning company into one of the biggest tomato processors in California. He pleaded guilty last year in U.S. District Court to racketeering and price fixing in a years-long scheme that investigators said increased the price of food and allowed moldy products to reach U.S. consumers.

Horse sold as beef found in UK abattoir

LONDON - British authorities on Tuesday raided a slaughterhouse and a meat processing company suspected of selling horsemeat labeled as beef for kebabs and burgers, shutting them down temporarily and seizing all the meat found.

It was the first time since the growing scandal broke across Europe that horsemeat being marketed as beef has been traced to suppliers in Britain, officials said, raising questions about how widespread the practice is.

Millions of burgers and frozen meals have been recalled around Europe and many accusations have been made, but so far it's not clear how horsemeat got introduced into so many beef products.

 Compiled from Associated Press reports



Itsuo Inouye | Associated Press

Women read copies of a delivered extra edition of a Japanese newspaper reporting North Korea's nuclear test, in Tokyo on Tuesday. North Korea said it successfully detonated a miniaturized nuclear device at a northeastern test site Tuesday, defying U.N. Security Council orders to shut down atomic activity or face more sanctions and international isolation.

North Korea conducts nuke test

PYONGYANG, North Korea — Defying U.N. warnings, North Korea on Tuesday conducted its third nuclear test in the remote, snowy northeast, taking a crucial step toward its goal of building a bomb small enough to be fitted on a missile capable of striking the United States.

North Korea said the atomic test was merely its "first response" to what it called U.S. threats, and said it will continue with unspecified "second and third measures of greater intensity" if Washington maintains its hostility.

The underground test, which set off powerful seismic waves, drew immediate condemnation from Washington, the U.N. and others. Even its only major ally, China, summoned the North's ambassador for a dressing-down.

President Barack Obama, who was scheduled to give a State of the Union address later Tuesday, said nuclear tests "do not make North Korea more secure." Instead, North Korea has "increasingly isolated and impoverished its people through its ill-advised pursuit of weapons of mass destruction," he said in a statement.

But the Obama administration's options for a response are limited, and a U.S. military strike is highly unlikely.

In an emergency session, the U.N. Security Council unanimously said the test poses "a clear threat to international peace and security" and pledged further action.

It remains to be seen,

however, whether China will sign on to any new, binding global sanctions. Beijing, Pyongyang's primary trading partner, has resisted measures that would cut off North Korea's economy completely.

China expressed firm opposition to Tuesday's test but called for a calm response by all sides. Chinese Foreign Minister Yang Jiechi summoned North Korea's ambassador and delivered a "stern representation" and demanded that North Korea "swiftly return to the correct channel of dialogue and negotiation," the ministry said in a statement.

The test was a defiant North Korean response to U.N. orders that it shut down its atomic activity or face more sanctions and international isolation. It will

likely draw more sanctions from the United States and other countries at a time when North Korea is trying to rebuild its moribund economy and expand its engagement with the outside world. Tuesday's test is North

Korea's first since young leader Kim Jong Un took power of a country long estranged from the West. The test will likely be

portrayed in North Korea as a strong move to defend the nation against foreign aggression, particularly from the U.S. The U.N. Security Coun-

cil recently punished North Korea for a rocket launch in December that the U.N. and Washington called a cover for a banned long-range

-Associated Press

GOP urged to back up President

By Julie Pace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Uncompromising and politically emboldened, President Barack Obama urged a deeply divided Congress on Tuesday night to embrace his plans to use government money to create jobs and strengthen the nation's middle class. He declared Republican ideas for reducing the deficit "even worse" than the unpalatable deals Washington had to stomach during his first term.

In his first State of the Union address since winning re-election, Obama conceded economic revival is an "unfinished task," but he claimed clear progress and said he was seeking to build on it as he embarks on four more years in office.

"We have cleared away the rubble of crisis, and we can say with renewed confidence that the state of our union is strong," Obama said, speaking before a joint session of Congress.

In specific proposals for his second term, an assertive Obama called for increased federal spending to fix the nation's roads and bridges, the first increase in the minimum wage in six years and expansion of early education to every American 4-year-old. Seeking to appeal for support from Republicans, he promised that none of his proposals would increase the deficit "by a single dime."

Obama also announced new steps to reduce the U.S. military footprint abroad, with 34,000 American troops withdrawing from Afghanistan within a year. And he had a sharp rebuke for North Korea, which launched a nuclear test just hours before his remarks, saying, "Provocations of the sort we saw last night will only isolate them further."



from the Unidos de Vila Isabel samba school parades during Carnival celebrations at the Sambadrome in Rio de Janeiro, Tuesday.

Filipe Dana **Associated Press**

Carnival celebrates Fat Tuesday

By Jenny Barchfield

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Carnival revelers danced until dawn on Tuesday as Rio de Janeiro's samba schools held their annual sequin-drenched parade competitions at the

city's iconic Sambadrome. The all-night-long parade saw six top-tier samba schools deploy powerful percussion sections, larger-than-life floats and battalions of nearly nude samba dancers.

Tens of thousands of people watched the dance parades from the bleachers and swanky VIP stands inside the Sambadrome, while millions more caught the spectacle via television.

overshadowed Tragedy Carnival festivities in Brazil's port city of Santos, where a fire on a float killed four people and injured five others early Tuesday.

A fire department official in Santos said the float caught fire shortly after the Sangue Jovem samba school ended its parade at dawn, killing three people who were pushing the float and a woman watching the parade. Witnesses said the float caught fire after striking a power line.

Results of the showcase parades in Rio, which saw 12 samba schools compete for this year's Carnival title, will be announced later this week. The winning schools from various categories will hit the Sambadrome again on Saturday for a parade of champions.

While the Sambadrome parades are the telegenic highlight of Rio's Carnival extravaganza, about 700 "blocos," or street parties, brought the celebrations into the city's neighborhoods. Millions of revelers turned out last Saturday for the Bola Preta street party in Rio's historic downtown.

Carnival officially ends Tuesday, the night before the beginning of the somber Christian season of Lent.

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Editor-in-Chief Susannah Jacob

VIEWPOINT

Texas, affirm same-sex couples' right to marry

Earlier this month, state Representatives Rafael Anchia, D-Dallas, and Garnet Coleman, D-Houston, introduced twin bills initiating an amendment to the Texas Constitution. If passed, the bills would reverse the constitutional provision added in 2005 that bars under Texas law marital status for same-sex couples.

According to newspaper accounts, Coleman said in support of his own measure, "In 2005, most Texans did not support any form of legal recognition for lesbian and gay couples. But, public opinion has changed greatly in the last eight years, both across the country and right here in Texas ... Two-thirds of Texas' voters now believe the state should allow some form of legal recognition for committed same-gender couples." Researchers from UT and The Texas Tribune conducted a survey in October 2012 that showed that only 33 percent of Texas voters wanted same-sex couples marrying, another 33 percent wanted to allow them to join only in civil unions and 25 percent didn't want any state-sanctioned coupling of two men or two women.

We vigorously support a reversal of Texas's ban on same-sex marriages.

But we think arguments supporting that reversal, which

are unrelated to other statistics, might be more persuasive; quibbling about polling data amounts to nothing more than testing which way the wind blows.

Instead, look at what the federal courts have already decided and the reasoning they relied on. One year ago, on Feb. 7, 2012, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a lower court ruling that determined that California's Proposition 8 — which amended that state's constitution to eliminate the right of same-sex couples to marry — violated the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees all of our rights to equal protection under the law. On March 26, the U.S. Supreme Court is set to hear an appeal of that ruling. If the Supreme Court justices read the 9th Circuit opinion — and undoubtedly they have already — they will see an elegant, encouraging message to advocates of same-sex marriage rights to keep fighting, even in the Texas Legislature, an unlikely setting for their success.

The 9th Circuit opinion states: "We need consider only the many ways in which we encounter the word 'marriage' in our daily lives and understand it, consciously or not, to convey a sense of significance. We are regularly given forms to complete that ask us whether we are 'single'

or 'married.' Newspapers run announcements of births, deaths and marriages. We are excited to see someone ask, 'Will you marry me?', whether on bended knee in a restaurant or in text splashed across a stadium Jumbotron. Certainly it would not have the same effect to see 'Will you enter into a registered domestic partnership with me?' ... The name 'marriage' signifies the unique recognition that society gives to harmonious, loyal, enduring, and intimate relationships."

In a final note, the 9th Circuit ruling adds: "To the extent that it has been argued that withdrawing from same-sex couples access to the designation of 'marriage' will encourage heterosexual couples to enter into matrimony, or will strengthen their matrimonial bonds, we believe that the People of California 'could not reasonably' have 'conceived' such an argument 'to be true.' ... It is implausible to think that denying two men or two women the right to call themselves married could somehow bolster the stability of families headed by one man and one woman."

All said, marriage is meaningful and all should enjoy the right to get married. Gay people getting married and enjoying that right does not hurt straight people wanting to do the same.

FIRING LINE

from Dallas.

UT class of 1992

FIRING LINE

Duh, he's

from Dallas

How utterly apropos that the

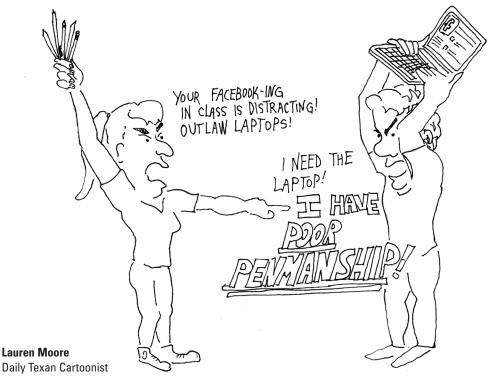
Robert "Dude" Spellings Jr.,

author of "The End of Austin" [a column published Tuesday] is

POINT-COUNTERPOINT

Should professors employ a "no-screens" policy?

Editor's note: As the use of laptops in class becomes widespread across campus, we asked two columnists if glowing screens should be allowed to remain open. Are laptops a necessary tool that professors should invite into classrooms, or are they a distraction that should be kept out?



Point: Laptops interfere with lecture

By Maria-Xenia Hardt

Daily Texan Columnist

Apparently, the girl in the row in front of mine threw up on the E-bus on Friday night, and it was ohso-embarrassing — at least that's what she's just told a friend on Facebook. The guy to my right has updated his Twitter page at least a dozen times in the last five minutes. A couple of rows back, a phone vibrates audibly on the desk. I can't help but feel the information flowing all around me. Unfortunately, I am not interested in 90 percent of this information, but its physical presence competes for my attention with the 10 percent that I actually came here for. What was the topic of today's lecture again?

Maybe it's my fault that I'm so easily distracted by the people around me. Or maybe it's the fault of the professor, whose lecture does not capture everybody's attention. But most likely, the problem is that a lot of students have a hard time voluntarily abandoning their phones and laptops for a time as short as 80 minutes, and everybody's learning and teaching experience suffers as a result.

cyber-distractions, so every professor has to find a solution on his or her own. Many lecturers already have some computer usage policies, and although some laptop addicts might feel bullied, there are good reasons for these regulations. Wendy Hunter, a government professor, has gone from allowing her students to take notes on their laptops to banning laptops to banning all electronic devices. She says, "The spirit of my no-screen policy was to achieve more focused engagement. I see the class as an intellectual community, and this community does not work when people do three things at the same time." Hunter freely concedes that allowing students to take notes on their laptops, hoping they would do solely that, failed. "It was unsustainable. Students just checked out, and it was so obvious when it happened. There was inappropriate laughter while I was talking about something very serious and I had to repeat myself a lot. Not only the people with a laptop got distracted, but students around them, too, looking onto their neighbors' screens." So Wendy Hunter banned laptops from her classrooms altogether — and people

UT doesn't have a blanket policy when it comes to ber-distractions, so every professor has to find a so-tion on his or her own. Many lecturers already have me computer usage policies, and although some otop addicts might feel bullied, there are good rea-ties to be started texting each other instead. As a consequence, she has had to ban phone use. But, she observes, the students moved on, and they're better for it. "People abide by the rule. If you give students the logic behind it, they are mostly okay with it."

The ice is getting thinner. More and more lecturers at UT are refusing to compete with Facebook and Twitter for the attention of their students any longer. In an ideal world, all students would voluntarily switch off their phones and close their laptops — or at least use them exclusively for note-taking — and no professor would have to ban electronic devices from the classroom. Unfortunately, that world does not exist. The reality is that, right now, surfing and texting distract multiple parties and cause them to miss out on valuable class time. Most UT professors are interested in student progress; they want to share what they are passionate about and what they believe to be valuable information. So wise up and don't take offense when your teachers politely ask you to close your laptop and switch off your phone. It's no different from asking, "May I have your attention, please?"

Hardt is an English junior from Freiburg, Germany.

Understand the intent of "The End of

Austin"

Thank you for your attention to "The End of Austin," a new experimental journal about urban identity that we recently launched from our home base in the American Studies department. We want to clarify the goals of our project. Rather than peddling nostalgia for the "good old days" of Austin, we are trying to start a conversation about Austin's rapidly changing identity, one that involves nostalgia but certainly isn't limited to it. As we ask in the introductory essay in the current issue: "Is urban nostalgia a productive fantasy that bonds us to a particular vision of place, or a dead-end lament for the way we never were?" This is an essential question that guides "The End of Austin," which will appear twice a year with a robust mix of art, music, scholarship, creative writing, photography and video about the hype and hope of living in the fastest-growing city in the U.S. Our project is rooted in our affection for the city, our desire to bridge UT and the community, and our enthusiasm for talking about the city and its potential in new ways.

— Randolph Lewis, associate professor, American Studies; Sean Cashbaugh, Carrie Andersen, Greg Seaver, "The End of Austin" (TEAO) editorial board

Counterpoint: Embrace the future with technology

By Sam Hays

Daily Texan Columnist

Computers are the modern medium for conducting business, writing stories and developing ideas. So why do many professors prohibit the use of laptops in class?

Technology allows us to do so much more with the information presented in lecture. With numerous apps like Evernote or even standard word processing suites, our computers allow us to store information into easily organized folders and label it so that all of our lecture notes can be accessed with incredible ease.

Of course, there is worry about the negative externalities of in-class computer use. All of the teachers with whom I spoke about laptops during lectures were concerned by the distractions that computers can cause our peers, and understandably so.

Sharon Strover, a professor in the College of Communication's Radio, Television and Film department puts it plainly: "The bottom line is that laptops facilitate attention drift. I am familiar with the draw and ease of Facebook and other sites, and

it is simply too easy for people to begin to start clicking around; before students are even aware of it, their attention has drifted." Students are, without a doubt, similarly aware of the distractions inherent to computer use. But ultimately, it's up to those students to take responsibility in class, in the same way that it's up to them to decide whether to study or to go out to a party. If you're staring at your Twitter feed while you're supposed to be taking notes during lecture, that's your fault — you've chosen to spend the time you've purchased at this University doing something you could very well do in your apartment or dorm room.

Professors are also worried that people who are taking notes by hand will be distracted by the bright laptop screens shining like beacons around the classroom. Glenn Frankel, director of the School of Journalism and professor, says that, in a large lecture course, "laptops just seem like one more distraction." On his barring of laptop use in the lecture-heavy J301F (Fundamental Issues in Journalism), Frankel says, "I feared they would be a major distraction for the students who used them and for their neighboring students in the

close-quarters lecture hall."

Almost every professor with whom I spoke raised this point, but there is a simple solution: Professors can decide in which segments of the lecture hall laptop use is permitted and in which section laptop use is verboten, thus separating the bright screens from the pen and paper. This easy fix allows students to choose their preferred note-taking method, and it limits the distractions to those who opt not to bring a computer.

The technological landscape of the world we live in is changing. A major topic of discussion inside the College of Communication is the rapid evolution of the journalism industry. Journalists have turned to laptops and social media platforms to deliver information to the public. Notably, these recent technologies are the topic of many lecture courses — courses in which laptops are often banned. The more readily journalists embrace the digital era, the easier it will be to operate in an entirely revolutionized industry. Professors should limit the distractions associated with technology, not the technology itself.

ith technology, not the technology itself. *Hays is a journalism freshman from Dripping Springs.*

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CAMPUS



Becca Gamache | Daily Texan Staff

Professor Elizabeth Richmond-Garza presents her analysis of Oscar Wilde during a roundtable discussion of the Harry Ransom Center's Oscar Wilde archive Tuesday afternoon.

Scholars discuss Wilde's archives

By Amanda O'Donnell

A roundtable discussion about Oscar Wilde's life and work was held Tuesday at the Harry Ransom Center, which houses the Wilde archives. The event was hosted by the Ethnic and Third-World specialization of the graduate program at the Department of English.

The talk, "The Oscar Wilde Archive," was held in preparation for the Ethnic and Third-World specialization's 12th Annual Sequels Symposium, a yearly conference that centers on the recent work of UT alumni and showcases the work of the program's current graduate students. "The Oscar Wilde Archive" is one of two Spring Prequels — smaller events that preview the coming Symposium's topic matter through exploratory discussion. The second Prequel, open to the public, will be March 19.

The afternoon's talk covered topics like Wilde's

human rights efforts and his legacy. English and comparative literature associate professor Elizabeth Richmond-Garza discussed the links between Wilde's translations and queer theory. Richmond-Garza said speculation over Wilde's sexuality arose as scholars translated his works. She also provided the original manuscript of "Salome," a play by Wilde, for viewing.

Ransom Center digital archivist Gabriela Redwine talked about Wilde's correspondence with his niece and nephew.

"I liked how they gave views of Wilde that I haven't seen analyzed before," English junior Carmen Hargis-Villanuev said. "You wouldn't think you could see him in a whole new way just through studying his niece."

The discussion was led by English Department Chair Elizabeth Cullingford.

"Since the presiding genius of today's talk is Oscar Wilde, I think he should provide our epigraph," Cullingford said. "He said, 'There is only one thing in the world that is worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about."

This year's symposium will feature UT graduate Ellen Crowell, whose latest book, "Oscar Wilde's Body," examines the writer in the literary and cultural landscapes of early modernism.

English senior Cynthia Brzostowski said the series is beneficial because it shows what English scholars can do following graduation.

"It's always motivating to see a liberal arts degree in action," she said. "Seeing what professionals in the field study, how they prepare and then in what forum they present their research is really interesting."

Associate English professor Neville Hoad said it is intimidating to delve into the life and work of Wilde, who has been called the leader of the Aesthetic Movement.

"In discussing Wilde you run the risk of being upstaged by your subject's own material," he said. "Which is a risk I'm honored to take." **CAMPUS**

Indian oppression documented

By Matthew Hart

The work of independent journalist Priyanka Borpujari involves exposing the malignity of what she calls the hidden civil war in India. At a talk hosted by the Association for India's Development on Tuesday, Borpujari shared photos to draw attention to conflict between Indian government officials and an aboriginal Indian group known as the Adivasi.

Parvathy Prem, an aerospace engineering graduate student who helped organize the event on campus, said Borpujari's reporting was a topic that overlapped with AID's goal to listen to the voices of marginalized communities.

Borpujari's photographs focused on a region in central and eastern India between the cities Hyderabad and Raipur.

"It is the area in which there is the most mineral wealth and indigenous populations," Borpujari said. "It is also the region in where the fruits of democracy have not yet reached the people and where a system of violence is checked in by a paramilitary system."

Borpujari said the Adivasi population is under constant threat by the government, and particularly Special Police Officers. She told stories of individuals who have been repeatedly raped and starved and have escaped oppression and execution.

"It's a culture in which traditionally there is no word for rape," Borpujari said. "You have situations in which women are having to keep quiet about the atrocities inflicted upon them."

Borpujari said th



Johnathan Garza | Daily Texan Staff

Priyanka Borpujari speaks about the crucial issues in India on Tuesday. The presentation focused on the civil war India is facing between the indigenous people and the government.

government is involved in a violent conflict known as Operation Green Hunt against a segment of the Adivasi groups. She said she was fortunate enough to investigate a camp of the Central Reserve Police Force with her colleagues.

"When we arrived at the camp, [Central Reserve Police Force] camp officers were saying how grateful they are to be in their position," Borpujari said. "However, once we got inside they told us the government has thrown them into this hell. We were immediately thrown out of the camp by a senior officer and as we were leaving, men were calling out to us to give our phone numbers so they could tell us the truth."

On top of the violence and oppression, Borpujari said a type of malaria, called falciparum malaria, has plagued the country and is causing death in one out of three cases of the disease.

"In 2007, there were 144,000 cases of falciparum malaria in India," Borpujari said. "That's about 75 percent of the total number of malaria cases. The government released state figures

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6

It's a culture in which traditionally there is no word for rape. You have situations in which women are having to keep quiet about the atrocities inflicted upon them.

— Priyanka Borpujari, Independent journalist

of only three."

Economics sophomore Shivani Butala said the talk made her more aware of the indigenous Adivasi in India.

"I can't believe how inhumane they are being to these people," Butala said. "These poor people can't do anything about it and those of us who have rights need to take action for these people. Like she said inside, more people need to be aware so that a difference can be made."



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GET YOURS

Christian Corona, Sports Editor

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Holmes, Kabongo return

By Nick Cremona

There may never be a clear explanation as to what exactly happened in the offseason with Myck Kabongo, Tristan Thompson and an infamous workout that caused more trouble than it could ever he worth

"When I went to Cleveland last summer, I did not intend to break any rules and did not believe I had broken any," Kabongo said in a statement released Monday.

One thing is certain — it's in the past, and now Kabongo has been relinquished of his suspension so he can lead Texas to the promised land.

Or something like that.

All allegories aside, Kabongo gives Texas something it has sorely needed all year: leadership. Sheldon McClellan has not answered the call, Jonathan Holmes, who will return from a broken right hand that kept him out for the last three weeks, is more of a soft-spoken individual and Julien Lewis hasn't made enough of an impact for his teammates to get behind anything he might have to say. Of all the members of the Longhorns' vaunted sophomore class, Kabongo is the one that has the "it" factor. He won't lead the team in scoring on most nights, and he isn't going to pull down more than a



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Damarcus Holland, who will start for Texas when it faces Iowa State on Wednesday, attempts a basket during the Longhorns's 72-59 loss against Oklahoma State on Feb. 9. Myck Kabongo (suspension) and Jonathan Holmes (broken right hand) will both return.

few stray rebounds, but what he offers goes beyond statistics and delves into the emotional side of the game.

"Myck plays really hard," freshman forward Ioannis Papapetrou said. "He has a year of experience and he is really going to help our guys."

He's a leader, plain

and simple.

"He'll make mistakes," head coach Rick Barnes said. "But the one thing I know he's going to do is play with effort, he's going to be fearless and where he's improved is he really wants to be coached."

No disrespect to Javan Felix, but he was thrown into

a situation he could only make worse. And for the lack of a better explanation, that's pretty much what he accomplished through 23 games as a true freshman. The Longhorns' 10-13 record is evidence enough. No one

RETURN continues on page 7

Iowa State @ Texas



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Horns hungry for victory against KSU

By Garrett Callahan

Four games ago fans saw a struggling Longhorn team finally end its 2013 drought with a victory over Kansas State. Just over two weeks later not much has changed as that same team is trying to repeat an identical task.

Texas (9-13, 2-9 in Big 12) matches up against the Wildcats (12-11, 3-8 in Big 12) tonight in another conference showdown. The last time the two teams met, the Longhorns broke their nine-game losing streak in a 59-40 win

The Longhorns are visiting the Wildcats after losing their last two games to ranked opponents Iowa State and Baylor. Freshman

against the Manhattan team.

Texas @ Kansas State



Imani McGee-Stafford, who was recently named Phillips 66 Big 12 Freshman of the Week for the fourth time this season, led her team with 13 points and a careerhigh 18 rebounds in the loss to the defending national champions Baylor.

"She was outstanding," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said of the 6-foot-7 center. "She's a big body in there. She's not afraid of

KSU continues on page 7



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman center Imani McGee-Stafford scored 13 points and had 18 rebounds against Baylor and received the Big 12 Freshman of the Week for the fourth time this season.

SOFTBALL

Senior pitcher Blaire Luna struck out 28 in 14 innings during two starts of the Texas Classic last week. Luna and the Longhorns look to trump Stephen F. Austin in Wednesday's matchup after losing to the rival last year.

Jonathan Garza Daily Texan Staff



SFA offers rivalry, challenge

By Jori Epstein

Strong season starts aren't anything new for Texas. The 2011 and 2012 Longhorn opens both recorded 10-0, with last weekend's 5-0 start well on its way to follow suit. The Stephen F. Austin rivalry also features an 11-3 Texas lead — but the lead is marred by the teams' most recent matchup, when SFA trumped Texas 1-0 in a bases loaded first-inning walk April 13, 2011. The then No. 3 Longhorns forfeited an 18-game winning streak to the East Texas force.

"As a team, it is disappointing anytime you lose," ace pitcher Blaire Luna said after the game. "We are all aware that we need to start stronger but every team is going to play up when they play against us. We have to give credit to SFA — they played well collectively, their pitcher did a great job and it worked out in their favor."

The Longhorns look to avenge the loss at 4:30 p.m.





Time: 4:30 p.m. On air: LHN Wednesday at the Red &

Charline McCombs Field, returning from a three-day hiatus after capturing the Texas Classic tournament title. The strong weekend

LUNA continues on page 7

WOMEN'S GOLF RECAP

Longhorns move to fourth with Pressel's sharp shots

By Jeremy Thomas

With an individual second round score of 2-under 69, senior Madison Pressel helped the Texas Longhorns women's golf team move up to fourth place in second round action of the NorthropGrumman Regional Challenge. As a team, the Longhorns are at 21-over 589 as they enter Wednesday's final round.

Pressel's scorecard included two bogeys at the first and third holes before she carded four birdies, three of which occurred in her bogey-free back nine. On the player leaderboard, Pressel (75-69=144) is in a tie for fifth place, four strokes off the lead held by first round leader Alejandra

Cangrejo of Duke. As a team, the Lady Horns shot the second lowest round in Tuesday's action with a score of 6-over 290.

Sophomore Bertine Strauss

(77-71=148, +6) carded an

even round of golf tied for



Madison Pressel Senior

eighteenth. Senior Desiree Dubreuil (74-75=149, +7)

trails her teammate by one stroke as she ended her second round tied for 23rd place. Fellow seniors Katelyn Sepmoree (74-77=151, +9) and Haley Stephens (76-75=151, +9) are tied for 37th place at 9-over par.

Entering the final round, the Lady Horns trail USC by 11 strokes. As a team, USC had the lowest round total with a score of 4-under 280. The Trojans' overall score is 10-over 578. Rival UCLA is one stroke off the Trojans' lead while Duke rounds out the top three at 17-over par.

NBA







TOP TWEET



"I've decided I'm no longer thirsty for a Valentines date... Not trying to waste noooo money"

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Smith set to join **U23** national team

Freshman goalkeeper Abby Smith has been selected to participate with the U.S. Under-23 Women's National Team, according to an announcement by the organization.

Smith was part of the U.S. U-20 Women's National Team that claimed the 2012 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup with a 1-0 victory over Germany. Smith and Villanova's Jami Kranich are the only goalkeepers selected to the U-23 squad.

The U-23 team will open its 2013 campaign with a trip to La Manga, Spain, from Feb. 22 -March 5. The squad will play Norway on Feb. 28, Sweden on March 2 and finish up the four-team tournament against England on March 4.

"I'm really excited for this opportunity," Smith said. "It's a great chance to improve and play alongside extremely talented athletes. I'm excited to start playing games again, too."

-Christian Corona

Holmes to return from hand injury

After less than a month of recovery from a right hand injury, Jonathan Holmes is brushing off his hardly dusty jersey to play in tomorrow's home game against Iowa State, Texas Media Relations announced Tuesday.

The sophomore forward and top rebounder exited Texas's Jan. 21 meeting with Oklahoma after sustaining the injury in the first half of the game. Since his absence from the court, Texas has tumbled in losses to Kansas State, West Virginia and most recently, Oklahoma State, maintaining a hardly impressive 10-13 record, 2-8 in Big 12 play.

Holmes's re-entry comes on the same day as teammate Myck Kabongo, who will play his first game this season Wednesday.

-Rachel Thompson

BIG 12 BASEBALL PRESEASON POLL

1. Oklahoma

2. TCU

3. Texas

4. Baylor 5. Oklahoma State

UNIVERSITY



Texas coaches Angela Kelly, Jerritt Elliott, Eddie Reese and Carie Graves spoke to UT students Tuesday at the first ever Coaches' Night, which allowed students to ask questions and offered insight into the accomplishments and career paths of each coach.

Mikhaela Locklear **Daily Texan Staff**

Coaches share success stories

By Barak Bullock

Among Texas coaches' recent achievements are a volleyball national title, three Big 12 rowing championships, an NCAA soccer tournament and a coaching position for the U.S. Olympic swimming team.

But Jerritt Elliott, Carie Graves, Angela Kelly and Eddie Reese are just regular people.

UT students had a chance to pick the coaches' brains at the first ever Coaches' Night, hosted by the Texas Sports Committee on Tuesday. The session offered an opportunity for dialogue between curious students and some of Texas's most admired coaches.

"We want to give students insight into the coaches' lives and how they ended up here," Matt Montes, chair of the Texas Sports Committee, said.

Student Government vice president Wills Brown, who helped promote the event, echoed Montes' statement.

"The purpose was to have an avenue to allow normal, everyday students to talk with coaches," Brown said. "Unless you're an athlete, it can be hard to talk to a coach."

Elliott, the volleyball head coach, joined men's swimming and diving head coach Reese, rowing head coach Graves and women's soccer head coach Kelly, to answer students' questions about their lives and careers, including how they got into coaching and how they arrived in Austin.

Graves, who flocked to UT as soon as a spot opened up, has led the Texas rowing team to the inaugural Big 12 Rowing Championship in 2009, 2010 and 2011.

As head coach at Tennessee, her prior station, Kelly finished with a 15-7 overall mark after guiding the Lady Vols back to the NCAA tournament in 2011.

"I've been here one year, and it's lived up to everything I've heard," Kelly said.

For Elliott, coaching wasn't something on his life checklist, but experience as a teacher was the seed that blossomed into a lauded coaching career.

"I was never planning to be a coach. I was a school teacher," Elliott said. "It was really watching people grow that made me love coaching. You have to take a lot of things and reflect on the people you're growing and impacting."

Elliott won his first national title as Texas' head coach this past season and the program's first since 1988.

Reese has won 10 NCAA team titles for UT in his 34 seasons in Austin. The three-time head coach of the U.S. Men's Olympic Team, Reese, has also coached 29 Olympians who have won 39 total gold medals.

"I never had a goal to be an Olympic coach," Reese said. "My only goal is to get the swimmers to work hard... We've just talked about what it takes to get better. You only get better by doing more, or making it more difficult. I'm good at that."

RETURN

continues from page 6

expected Felix to play nearly every minute of every game this year, and although he has been productive in spurts, for the most part he has failed to lead this Texas team.

Texas will need all the leadership it can corral when it faces Iowa State tonight. After being on the wrong end of an 82-62 blowout Jan. 12 in Ames, Iowa, the Longhorns will attempt to even the season series with the Cyclones at one game apiece.

Easier said than done. In its 20-point shellacking of Texas at Hilton Coliseum back in January, Iowa State shot more than 40 percent from three-point range and controlled the game from buzzer to buzzer. Former Michigan State point guard Korie Lucious flirted with a doubledouble, dishing out nine assists

to go with his 10 points. Freshman forward Georges Niang led all scorers with 18 points, and guards Will Clyburn and Tyrus McGee added 16 and 15 points, respectively.

The Longhorns outrebounded the Cyclones on the offensive glass, but the game's biggest disparity came from Texas' bench. McClellan, Texas' leading scorer, performed his first disappearing act of the year, playing a single, scoreless minute. McClellan may be relegated to the pine once again to start the game against the Cyclones, but if the Longhorns are to get back on track he's going to be called upon to score some buckets in crunch time.

"We need Sheldon to score," Barnes said. "That's what he does."

continues from page 6

physical play. I think she's a very good rebounder."

While Texas looks to add only its third Big 12 win tonight, Kansas State isn't in much of a different place. The Wildcats' loss to the Longhorns started a four-game skid that they have yet to break, despite the efforts of senior Brittany Chambers, who averaged 20.7 points and 11.3 rebounds in the last three games.

This is the 25th meeting between the two conference foes, with Texas leading the series 13-11. The Wildcats are 5-5 when the game is played at Bramlage Coliseum, nicknamed the

"Octagon of Doom."

Head coach Karen Aston expects her team to carry the same energy into this game as it did against Baylor. She felt her team prepared for the game against the top-ranked team in the way it should have if it wanted to win in such a competitive conference.

"More than anything, and what I told them in the locker room is, I would love to see our team prepare and compete on a daily basis the way that we did for this game," Aston said. "I think if we would begin to understand that's the preparation it takes every single day in the Big 12, then we will begin to get somewhere."

continues from page 6

moved them up to No. 6 on both the espn.com/USA Softball and the USA Today/ NFCA Coaches polls. De-

fensively, Texas boasts a .956 season fielding percentage to complement three shutouts and only 16 total hits allowed. The Longhorn offense has outscored opponents 32-5 with a .331 batting average, .537 slugging percentage and 13 steals. They have

scored 16 two-out runs with three or more runs in a single inning each game.

"When you get five or six runs in an inning, that's just momentum you are gaining and taking away from the other team," shortstop Taylor

Luna joins Kim Bruins, Gabby Smith and Holly Kern for strong options in the circle. Newcomers Stephanie Ceo and Erin Shireman made big starts, Ceo with a .667 batting average and Shireman a two-run home run in her first collegiate at bat. Battling fatigue, performance began to slip Sunday but the Longhorns finished strong.

"Learning how to grind it out is important," head coach Connie Clark said post-tournament. "[The championship] looked like the fourth

day of a tournament. That's about building up stamina and it's something we have to work through. What I told them is to push each other. That's something they need to do and that will be important for us moving into the season."



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790 Part Time

WONDERWORD

790 Part Time

By DAVID

OUELLET HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters

spell the Wonderword. PHOTO ALBUMS

Solution: 7 letters

OVPKOOBVRTD MKRAL®IECOPAINS AIIPÂARRYAECEEE GLOSSUTSEYRBIMW L R (T) E S S E N D C I R O E E NAAAYVTEETOHYGF OKEDALTNDMDRURI RCRUAIREGIYDAL SGINAAMNRATLLA NTIHOTIADAENNN EOMNBTHIHFVPREO LAVDEGUTOARSEAS LOREUVRORNCILER OAVARIETYTRAPAE

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recycle re recycle recycle

חווח

continues from page 10

its 90 percent sure you'll be one too, it's not even really a question," Kovacs said.

Balogh and Kovacs finally joined forces after a mutual friend expressed a desire to form a Hungarian pop band. At first, they had almost no chemistry.

"When I saw him [for the] first time I was like, 'Who is this guy? He's stuck up," Kovacs said. "But now we are like twins. We are together for five months every day, in the same cabin."

Adagio, Italian for slow and relaxed, has over four hundred, mostly classical, songs in its arsenal. It is a necessity for the duet to know songs from different cultures because of their international concert schedule.

"We mix classical, jazz and pop together to try and have our own style and spice up the music a little bit," Kovacs said. "We don't really play from music sheets, because we learn a new song and try to make something creative out of it."

Adagio cites Roby Lakatos and Michel Petrucciani as its favorite artists, but the musicians are big fans of American music as well.

"We love Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson, Christina Aguilera and Taylor Swift,"



Marshall Nolen | Daily Texan Staff

Accomplished violin player David Kovacs and pianist Attila Balogh travel the world aboard cruise ships, performing their mix of classical and traditional European music. Kovacs and Balogh leave for the West Carribean and Europe Feb. 17 as part of their sixth contract with the cruise line.

Balogh said.

They've been staying in Austin with a few friends, but on Feb. 17 they are leaving for their sixth contract, this time in the West Caribbean and then to Europe. Their future is uncertain, but they know they are ready to settle down.
"After this contract we don't want to do it again. We

want to be guest entertainers

where you only have to play three shows a week and then you don't have to stay on the ship," Kovacs said. "Or get a contract on land. We want to move here. We love Austin, there's so much music and good musicians."

RI OG

continues from page 10

writing. Several publications have taken notice of her blog, and it has led her to numerous work opportunities, including writing for The Guardian, Google and xoJane, as well as a weekly column featured on CultureMap called "Hipstercrite Says."

Little did she know Hipstercrite would get so popular, with thousands of visits to her site daily, and close to 12,000 followers on her social media sites. As it continues to grow with popularity, Modery now considers Hipstercrite her calling card.

"I think the blog gets great response because of my honesty," Modery said. "I have a voice and I wear my heart on my sleeve. What helps you stand out is letting who you are come out."

Perhaps another reason Modery garners notable response is due to the receptive and impressive blogging community in Austin. With Austin being named the eighth city in the nation for social networking presence by Men's Health Magazine, these are fertile grounds for creating an online presence for oneself.

"Austin is a good city to be active online in," Modery said. "There is a generous and large community of eyes and ears that is open to sharing."

Kristin Sheppard, a blogger for Mad Betty and a follower of Modery's, agrees.

"The blogging community in Austin is not competitive," Sheppard said. "We promote each other, interact with each other and read each other's blogs."

As Hipstercrite and her writing resume keep growing, Modery is a young writer to keep up with — just ask her 12,000 followers.

SAFE continues from page 10

Or, for those of you who are more practical, make sure to visit the Health Promotion Resource Center (SSB 1.106) on campus to get your three free condoms a day.

When it comes to opinions about condoms, Zachary Caballero, history and English junior, said, "Condoms are a necessary evil, much like brushing your teeth every morning. If you don't do it, you're going to have some unwanted, unexpected and unplanned cavities. And by cavities, I mean babies. Lots of babies."

Of course, condoms are only effective at reducing the risk of unintended pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections if used consistently and correctly.

In a study published February 2012 in the journal Sexual Health, researchers at The Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction at Indiana University pulled together 16 years of research on condom errors and failures dating back to 1995.

The study found condomuse errors — such as not

leaving room at the tip of the condom for semen to collect, putting the condom on in the middle of sex or not knowing oil-based lubricants degrade latex condoms — are alarmingly common.

A Condom Week special by the Daily Mail explored how far we have come since the days of sheepskin and later embellished, linen condoms.

"Condoms in the 1850s were as thick as bicycle tires and they smelled of sulfur," Debra Herbenick, research scientist and associate director at The Kinsey Institute, said.

And if you're still not convinced modern condoms aren't just about the most magnificent human achievement because you say condoms deplete sexual pleasure, consider that a study published January 2013 in The Journal of Sexual Medicine found both men and women found sex pleasurable with or without condoms or lubrication.

"Condoms are great! Don't think of them as an inconvenience, think of them more as an investment in your future. A future without STIs and a surprise baby shower," Alexander Limas, Human Development and Family Sciences senior, said.

On Valentine's Day and all days after, remember, never shame or feel ashamed about taking charge of your sexual health. While discussing sexual health with college students, I often hear girls claim it is "slutty" for girls to carry condoms.

Let's get this straight: Just because, as a female, my purses, cupboards and drawers burst with condoms and little packets of on-the-go lube does not mean I want sex all times of all day. It means I am prepared when

As a former healthy sexuality peer educator, I learned the very critical and scientific distance at which your condoms and lube should be at all times: arm's length. It does you no justice if your condoms are in your night stand and you're having sex in the shower; it does you no justice if your condoms are in your kitchen cupboard and you're having sex at South By Southwest.

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WOMEN

continues from page 10

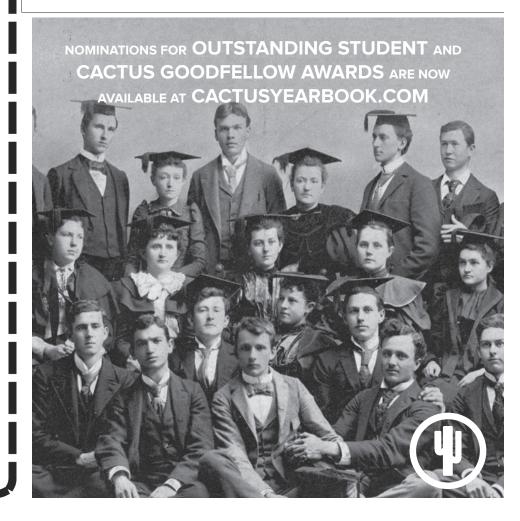
Marks said. "A historical example is Bette Graham, who invented white out. It seems trivial, but for millions of women that was huge. She built a company from it and applied more egalitarian principles."

From learning about women's contributions in history and in society, Texas can continue to drive toward gender equality. This all starts with learning about history.

"Women's history, for anyone who has not studied

it, will open your eyes to a wider world and give you a new perspective about human experience," Jones said.

"Women Shaping Texas in the 20th Century" will be open to the public through May 19.







thanks to ... no, I can't admit I actually used your help.













on't Judge

Desiree A.

I know how much you like to recycle
so instead of buying expensive chocolates
so instead of buying expensive chocolates
T saved Some candy from Halloween just
I saved Happy Valentines Day!
for



HANANAH-BREAD. TUMBLR. COM

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY











features of

some Greek architecture

64 Pro vote

65 Zaps, in the kitchen

66 Ream unit

1 Source of

pumice

3 Tight spot

river

7 Works on

9 Disco __ (1970s)

socks, say

8 Design detail, briefly

67 Ready for war

68 High, pricewise

DOWN

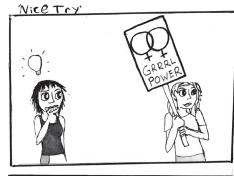
2 In the thick of

4 In a past life

5 Item in a gas station kiosk

6 Pakistan's chief











The New York Times

ACROSS

- 1 Repair bill segment
- 6 They may be checked at the door
- 9 Have being 14 Essential
- acid 15 Siesta
- 16 Big name in rental trucks
- 17 Plant used as ground cover 18 Did or didn't
- 20 Did or didn't
- dilute the prom bowlful?
- 22 Whirling water
- 24 Suffix with Marx
- 29 Dean's domain:
- Abbr. 30 Apr. workhorse

agree to end the illustrators strike?

- 26 Like the base-8 number system

33 Did or didn't

- 37 Butt out?
- 38 Org. based in
- Langley, Va. 39 Fox talent
- 40 Did or didn't
- surpass a D.J.'s mark for accident-free
- days?
- 47 Earns the
- scheme 49 Corner
- Monopoly square
- 23 Rumple, as hair 51 Gem for some Libras
 - 54 Did or didn't play a good round of golf?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE														
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Crossword 63 With 44-Down,

- perform a New Year's ceremony?

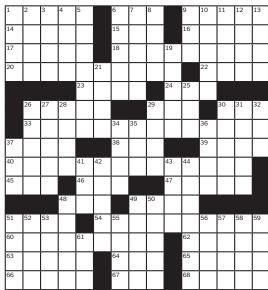
- show, for short
- 45 Set, as a price
- **46** Pal
- booby prize
- 48 Part of a terza rima rhyme

- 60 Did or didn't participate in the Boy Scouts outing? 10 Woody tissue 11 Reply of confirmation 12 E-mail
 - 13 Long basket, in hoops lingo 19 "This or that?"

command

- 21 Orange juice option
- 25 Cow or sow 26 Landfill
- emanations
- 29 Sirius, e.g.
- 31 Moves laboriously
- 34 Lover of Narcissus

Edited by Will Shortz



- **35** Thing with pips 36 Head shot
 - 48 DTs sufferer, for 58 On the **49** One of a deck pair
- 37 Wall St. hire

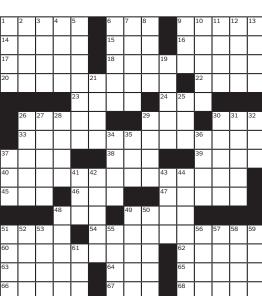
- 27 Shepherd's aid
- 28 Honky-
- 30 Core group
- 32 Detergent brand

No. 0109

sheltered side

mobster's voice

59 Stereotypical



Puzzle by DAVID BEN-MERRE

- accompaniers, maybe
- 41 Fall back

- 42 Wreck, as a hotel room
- 52 Milne's bear 53 Super-duper 43 Bush 41 and Bush 43, for
- **55** Casual greeting **56** Ring contest 61 Insincere 44 See 63-Across 57 Elbow

short

50 Mr. T TV group

51 Singer Redding

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Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

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

CITY

Historians honor Texas women

By Jourden Sander

Despite the third wave of feminism, the role of women in history continues to be overlooked. The "Women Shaping Texas in the 20th Century" exhibit at the Bullock Texas State History Museum tries to bring influential women in the state of Texas to the prominence they deserve.

"I just want people to understand how much courage it took for women to create a space in the public sphere where they could begin to be participants in public life to the degree we have today," Paula Marks, curator of the exhibit and UT alumna, said.

Despite the progress the U.S. has made, Marks realizes that women still struggle to move out of the shadows.

"I think the lack of knowledge stems from history being defined as only politics, economics and battles, which have primarily been male enterprises," Marks said. "The only reason I got into history was because social history was becoming popular, and that is about history from the ground up. So that encompassed more people."

According to Nancy Baker Jones, a historical adviser and contributor to the exhibit, many people forget the importance of telling the less-discussed details of history that often get buried beneath the textbook stories.

"Understanding history is one of the foundation stones of a good education for everyone," Jones said. "Just as tomorrow grows out of today, so today grows out of yesterday."

Jones thinks it will take a shift in the education system to create more appreciation for women's roles in history.



Yamel Thompson | Daily Texan Staff

UT alumna Paula Marks is the curator of the "Women Shaping Texas in the 20th Century" exhibit at the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum. The exhibit recognizes the accomplishments of influential women in the state of Texas.

"Our society needs to value the study of history. If schools, colleges and universities don't require it, then students most likely will not study it," Jones said. "Not all history courses or texts include information about women. Anyone who has studied women's history and values it will, I hope, urge others to do the same and tell them why."

Educators make the excuse that because women did not have equal footing in society, they could not make contributions that would include them in history curricula, Marks said. But the "Women Shaping Texas" exhibit is clear evidence against this.

Rebecca Sharpless, a historical adviser and contributor to the exhibit, aids in the fight for women's representation in history.

"In K-12 history, women are woefully underrepresented. In the testing standards for seventh grade Texas history, for example, only four women are mentioned by name," Sharpless said. "In fact, I just taught a workshop to seventh grade

history teachers on how to incorporate women's history into other areas of the TEKS. On the college level, women's history has certainly made great strides in the past thirty years. But there is still far to go."

While the U.S. has progressed in the last hundred years, Jones wants women's rights on a global scale to receive equal attention.

"We can become educated and work in almost any field. That is absolutely not the case around the world," Jones said. "For me, the measure of

WOMEN SHAPING TEXAS IN THE 20TH CENTURY

When: Now through May 19
Where: Bob Bullock Texas State History

Museum, 1800 Congress Ave. **Website:** *thestoryoftexas.com*

a country's progress can be judged by the way it regards its female citizens; there are still too many places where women's status is no higher than livestock or slave."

Marks agrees that there is more work to be done.

She points to history to display the significance of women's roles.

"I think we have such an opportunity with the amazing young women out there,"

WOMEN continues on page 8

CITY

Austin blogger, writer joins indie movie scene

By Stephanie Robalino

Lauren Modery documents Austin's 20-something youth culture through her blog, Hipstercrite. Along with writing about varied themes such as music, film and pop culture, Modery also boasts

talent as a screenwriter.

Her latest effort is a film she co-produced and co-wrote called "Loves Her Gun." The film has recently been accepted into the South By Southwest film festival and will be premiering in the Narrative Spotlight this March.

Somewhat based off a true story, the film delves into youth and gun culture in both New York and Austin. It follows Allie Perkins, a young woman who falls victim to a random attack and quickly gets sucked into Texas' gun culture as a way to feel safe. However, she soon realizes that the weapons she

finds comfort in only lead to more problems, worse than the ones she was trying to escape from.

"Loves Her Gun' is not so much about fear but about how Allie deals with her fear," director Geoff Marslett said. "It's about how guns change our ability to deal with fear in the modern world."

In a large part due to her blog, Modery is now creating a name for herself in both the journalism and film worlds.

Since 2008, Modery has been blogging under the Hipstercrite moniker, which she describes as "a person who is a hipster but makes fun of hipsters." The blog started as an outlet for Modery to release her thoughts while honing her writing skills.

Writing every day in her blog has allowed Modery to make a satisfying career from

BLOG continues on page 8



Emily Ng | Daily Texan Staff

Blogger Lauren Modery held a Blogging 101 class on Feb. 6 at the Vuka Co-op where she offered advice on how to create a successful blog. Modery resides in Austin and blogs about music, film and culture on her blog Hipstercrite.

Hungarian classical duo finds way to Austin

By Shane Miller

David Kovacs' mother tongue is Hungarian, but he's also proficient in German, Spanish and French. "This is going to be my first interview in English," he said as he set down his violin.

Combined with pianist Attila Balogh, the two make up Adagio, a classical music duet. They're the top-rated onboard band of the Holland America Cruise Line and have gone on five "tours of duty," each lasting four and a half months. Every day they are required to play three to five sets lasting 45

minutes each.

"Sometimes it gets very tiresome because we give our energy and feelings. We play with our hearts," Kovacs said. "Sometimes we make people cry."

Both Balogh and Kovacs were born into musical families. Balogh, 27, was born in Miskolc, Hungary and Kovacs, 25, in Szekesfehervar, Hungary, on different sides of Hungary's capital, Budapest. Balogh began playing the piano at age eight in a family band, and went on to study music at Eotvos Lorand University.

Kovacs began playing the violin at age nine after

watching a since forgotten violinist play on television. By the time he was 10-years-old, he was accepted into Franz Liszt Academy of Music, and later toured Europe and China with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra while getting his master's degree in music.

"If you're born into a musician family in Hungary

DUO continues on page 8

Illustration by Justin Perez | Daily Texan Staff

SEX

National Condom Week promotes sexual health



While scrambling for last minute gifts at your nearby drugstore, don't forget to pick up condoms before your Valentine's Day celebrations.

Valentine's Day kicks off National Condom Week. With its roots at University of California, Berkeley in the 1970s, National Condom Week has developed into a nationwide advocacy event to promote sexual health and safe sex.

The truth is, finding the perfect condom — that both you and your partner like — is not always easy. You can order a condom sampler from sites such as Babeland and Good Vibrations in order to find your condom soulmate.

SAFE continues on page 8

