

## INSIDE

### NEWS

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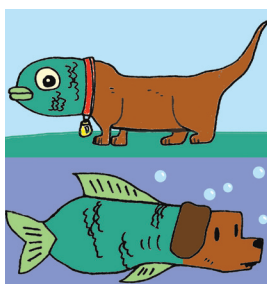
## TODAY

**UT Pride Week** Queer Students Alliance hosts the 2013 Pride Week celebration, promoting visibility and welcoming of the LGBTQ community on campus. Events include a kickoff celebration, free HIV testing and open discussions and panels. Events will be held across campus over the next week. For more info visit [texasqsa.blogspot.com](http://texasqsa.blogspot.com)

### 'Get Sexy, Get Consent'

Theatre for Dialogue presents "Get Sexy, Get Consent," a highly interactive one-hour performance that examines how we negotiate sex, consent, boundaries and safety. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to noon in the Texas Union Building (UNB), Sinclair Suite 3.128. Free lunch is included.

### WHAT IS TODAY'S REASON TO PARTY?



### SEE COMICS PAGE 9



Leighelena hits the Drag. **LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10**



Mark Payton riding career-high 16-game hit streak. **SPORTS PAGE 6**

### POLICE

## UT closes in on Dahlstrom replacement

By Alberto Long

In preparation for UTPD Chief of Police Robert Dahlstrom's retirement in May, a committee in charge of overseeing the selection of UT's next chief has narrowed their search to four final applicants.

The committee, made up of numerous city, University

and law enforcement officials, selected the finalists from a pool of 75 applicants. Each candidate is college-educated and has more than 20 years of experience in law enforcement, according to a UTPD press release.

The finalists include Austin Police Department Assistant Chief of Police David Carter, Captain Melissa Zak of the Los Angeles

Police Department, Miami University Chief of Police John McCandless and APD Assistant Chief of Police Raul Munguia.

Carter has worked with APD for 29 years and has served as an assistant chief of police since 2007. Zak is a commanding officer with 21 years of experience who oversaw the Southwest region of Los Angeles.

McCandless has 31 years of experience in law enforcement and has served as Miami University chief of police for nine years. Munguia has 26 years of experience and has served as an assistant chief of police for APD since 2010.

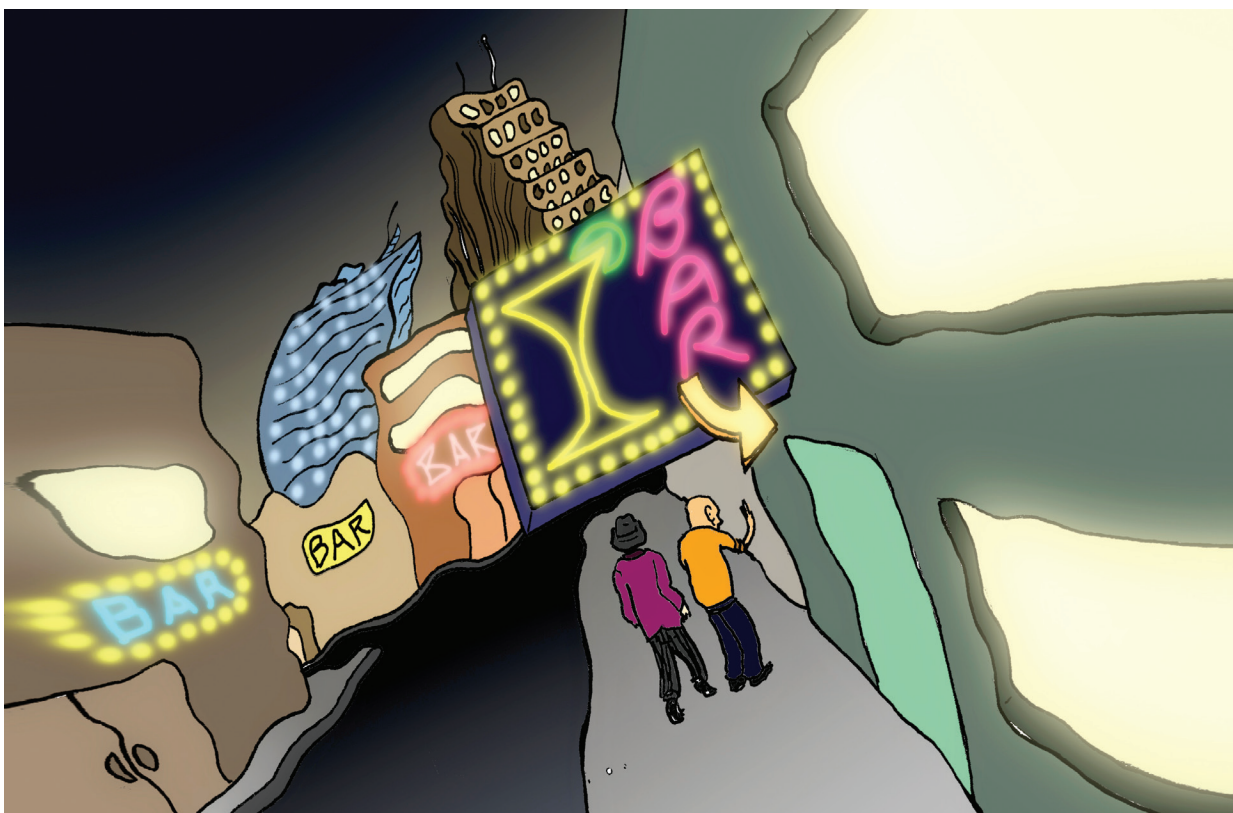
Dahlstrom will end his seven-year stint as chief of

UTPD continues on page 2



Robert Dahlstrom UTPD Chief of Police

### CITY



Anik Bhattacharya | Daily Texan Staff

## Sixth Street, fifth place

Forbes lists Austin as one of the five drunkest cities in America, not an honor

By Zach Lozano

Student life on any college campus can often consist of the occasional sip of alcohol. Recently, Austin was ranked by Forbes as one of the top five drunkest cities in America.

Other cities ranked above

Austin on the list were Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; Columbus, Mo; and Boston, Mass., respectively. Cities were ranked on the basis of five categories: strictness of state laws, number of drinkers, number of heavy drinkers, number of binge drinkers and rate of alcoholism.

Cities were ranked on the strictness of state laws based on the "Rating The States" report conducted and written by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The report considered factors such as whether the state has passed laws forbidding open containers in cars or laws regarding the regulation and sale of alcohol.

According to the Texas Department of Transportation, there were 1,129

DWI or alcohol related car crashes and injuries in 2011 in Austin.

Statistics regarding the number of drinkers in the various categories were taken from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System Survey conducted in 2004. According to the survey, adults who reported

DRUNK continues on page 2

### CITY

## Weekend festivities see lower crime rate

By Alberto Long

A weekend that brings in tens of thousands of people to Austin from the around the state saw a decrease in crime rates from previous years, police say.

UT hosted the 86th Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays from Wednesday to Saturday at Mike A. Myers Stadium and Soccer Field. The annual track meet showcases the state's top track athletes from high school, junior college, college and professional levels. According to a spokeswoman for the Austin Visitor Center, the event brought in 40,000 people to the city this year.

Police made a total of 22 arrests on Friday and Saturday, a decrease from the 36 arrests made last year on the same days, said senior police officer Vaneza Bremner. Bremner said most of the arrests took place around downtown.

Bremner listed public intoxication, disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana and failure to obey lawful orders as the leading causes for arrests made

CRIME continues on page 2

### UNIVERSITY

## University fast-tracks search for new provost

By Jordan Rudner

The search committee to find a University provost will meet for the first time Tuesday, beginning a process more expedited than is typical for the high-level position.

The committee, led by President William Powers Jr., will consist of five other members. In contrast, the search committee that recommended outgoing provost Steven Leslie was a committee of 18.

Leslie announced his resignation in February after serving for six years.

The process will also be shorter than previous provost searches have been. The search for Leslie began in May 2006, and he was appointed the following January. The search for Leslie's replacement, which formally begins Tuesday, will be expedited so a new provost can be installed by the time he steps down in August.

"We want to be both



Steven Leslie vice provost of UT

thorough and expeditious in the search, given that Provost Leslie will be leaving his post fairly soon," UT spokesman Gary Susswein said.

The other five members of the committee are Faculty Council Chairwoman Martha Hilley; Ugeo Williams, Martha Government vice president; Linda Hicke, dean of the College of Natural Sciences; Randy Diehl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and a staff member from the provost's office.

At last month's Faculty

PROVOST continues on page 2

### UNIVERSITY



Steven Brint, vice provost of undergraduate education at UC-Riverside, spoke to UGS students about why he's the best candidate for the new dean position at the Main Building on Monday afternoon.

Sam Ortega Daily Texan Staff

## UGS interviews dean hopeful

By Miles Hutson

Steven Brint, current vice provost for the University of California at Riverside, interviewed with students from the Undergraduate Studies Council on Monday as one of five finalists for the position of dean of the school.

The school has been without a permanent dean since the summer of last year, when former dean

Paul Woodruff resigned. Lawrence Abraham is currently serving as interim dean while the school searches for a replacement. Brint is the fourth candidate to interview for the position.

Brint spoke with UT Austin faculty early Monday, and is slated to talk with UGS staff on Tuesday. At his meeting with students, who will work with faculty and staff to present their

recommendation for dean to President William Powers Jr., Brint said he wants the School of Undergraduate Studies to be an efficient part of the University that helps students find their academic passion.

"I have had some of the most inspiring students I have worked with ... start off in a field that was not meant for them," Brint said. "There's something

DEAN continues on page 2



## NEWS BRIEFLY

### Company hopes for dessert world record

TEHRAN, Iran — An Iranian confectioner has made five tons of ice cream in hopes of setting a new record.

The production drew hundreds of spectators to taste the chocolate ice cream, which measured 5 feet by 7 feet and which producers say cost over \$30,000 to make.

Board Member Mohammad Baheri of Choopan Dairy said the company aimed to register a new Guinness World Record and also boost Iranian ice cream consumption.

A Guinness World Records representative visited the tub, he added.

The current record belongs to U.S. producer Baskin-Robbins, which made an 8,865 lb tub in 2005.

### Hamas orders school gender segregation

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Gaza's Hamas-controlled parliament has passed a law requiring separate classes for boys and girls in public and private schools from the fourth grade.

Currently, boys and girls are separated in grade seven in public schools, and private schools can set their own rules.

The new law constitutes the most far-reaching attempt yet by Gaza's Hamas rulers to impose their ultra-conservative social agenda on Gaza's 1.7 million people. In nearly six years in power, Hamas has moved gradually, imposing some changes, such as banning women from smoking water pipes in public, but has rescinded decrees or stopped enforcing them if the public resisted.

### Slow industry growth cause of stock falls

NEW YORK — Stocks are opening April on a weak note, ending slightly lower after an industry group reported that U.S. manufacturing growth cooled in March.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell five points, or 0.04 percent, to close at 14,572 Monday.

The Standard & Poor's 500 gave up seven points, 0.5 percent, to 1,562. The S&P 500 closed at an all-time high last week, beating the record it set in October 2007.

The Nasdaq composite fell 28 points, or 0.9 percent, to 3,239.

The Institute for Supply Management said manufacturing grew for the fourth straight month in March, but at a slower rate. Industrial stocks fell the most in the S&P.

Two stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was low at 2.7 billion shares.

### UN to vote on treaty regulating arms trade

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly is expected to vote on what would be the first U.N. treaty regulating the multibillion-dollar international arms trade after Iran, North Korea and Syria blocked its adoption by consensus.

Assembly spokesman Nikola Jovanovic told the Associated Press on Monday that the resolution to adopt the treaty requires support from a majority of the 193 U.N. member states.

Since the treaty had strong support when it was brought before U.N. members last Thursday its approval is virtually certain — unless there are attempts to amend it.

For more than a decade, activists and some governments have been pushing for international rules to regulate the estimated \$60 billion global arms trade and try to keep illicit weapons out of the hands of terrorists, insurgent fighters and organized crime.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports



Anwarullah Khan | Associated Press

Badam Zari, right, addresses a news conference with her sister in Khar, capital of Pakistani tribal area Bajur, on Monday. The 40-year-old Pakistani housewife made history by becoming the first woman to run for parliament from the country's northwest tribal region, a highly conservative area that is a haven for Islamist militants.

## Woman runs for Pakistani office

By Anwarullah Khan & Sebastian Abbot

Associated Press

KHAR, Pakistan — A 40-year-old Pakistani housewife has made history by becoming the first woman to run for parliament from the country's deeply conservative tribal region bordering Afghanistan.

Badam Zari is pushing back against patriarchal traditions and braving potential attack by Islamist militants in the hope of forcing the government to focus on helping Pakistani women.

"I want to reach the assembly to become a voice for women, especially those living in the tribal areas," Zari told The Associated Press in an interview on Monday. "This was a

difficult decision, but now I am determined and hopeful society will support me."

Many of Pakistan's 180 million citizens hold fairly conservative views on the role of women in society. Those views are even more pronounced in the country's semiautonomous tribal region, a poor, isolated area in the northwest dominated by Pashtun tribesmen who follow a very conservative brand of Islam.

Most women in the tribal region are uneducated, rarely work outside the home and wear long, flowing clothes that cover most of their skin when they appear in public.

Zari, who finished high school, spoke to reporters at a press conference Monday wearing a colorful shawl

wrapped around her body and head, with only her eyes showing.

Life for women in the tribal region has become even more difficult in recent years with the growing presence of Taliban militants who use the border region as their main sanctuary in the country. The militants have been waging a bloody insurgency against the government to impose Islamic law in the country and have a history of using violence to enforce their hard-line views on women.

Last fall, Taliban fighters in the northwest shot 15-year-old schoolgirl Malala Yousafzai in the head in an unsuccessful attempt to kill her because she resisted the militants' views and was a strong advocate of girls' education.

Zari is from Bajur, one of many areas in the tribal region where the Pakistani army has been battling the Taliban. She filed the paperwork necessary to run for office on Sunday. She was accompanied by her husband, who she said fully backed her decision to run for a seat in the National Assembly.

"This is very courageous. This woman has broken the barrier," said Asad Sarwar, one of the top political officials in Bajur.

"My decision to contest the election will not only give courage to women in general and attract attention to their problems, but also helps negate the wrong impression about our society," Zari said. "This will reflect a true picture of our society, where women get respect."

## Drug cartels move agents inside US, gain market

By Michael Tarm

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mexican drug cartels whose operatives once rarely ventured beyond the U.S. border are dispatching some of their most trusted agents to live and work deep inside the United States — an emboldened presence that experts believe is meant to tighten their grip on the world's most lucrative narcotics market and maximize profits.

If left unchecked, authorities say, the cartels' move into the American interior could render the syndicates harder than ever to dislodge and pave the way for them to expand into other criminal enterprises such as prostitution, kidnapping-and-extortion rackets and money laundering.

Cartel activity in the U.S. is certainly not new. Starting in the 1990s, the ruthless syndicates became the nation's No. 1 supplier of illegal drugs, using unaffiliated middlemen to smuggle cocaine, marijuana and heroin beyond the border or even to grow pot here.

"It's probably the most serious threat the United States has faced from organized crime," said Jack Riley, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Chicago office.

In Mexico, the cartels are known for a staggering number of killings — more than 50,000, according to one tally. Beheadings are sometimes a signature.

So far, cartels don't appear to be directly responsible for large numbers of slayings in the United States, though the Texas Department of Public Safety reported 22 killings and five kidnappings in Texas at the hands of Mexican cartels from 2010 through mid-2011.

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VIEWPOINT

## Where are the grown-ups?

What are the perimeters of the power of the UT System Board of Regents, and have the regents overstepped them? These days that question — posed amid speculation that the regents are actively attempting to fire UT President William Powers Jr. — consumes the mental resources of the Texas Legislature, the University administration and faculty, the regents themselves and possibly Gov. Rick Perry, who appoints those regents. The UT students, whose interests are said to be at the heart of this battle, are, for the most part, blissfully (but worryingly) unaware a fight is taking place.

The governor-regent-president soap opera is a commentary on the explicit, compromise-lacking, broken nature of public dialogue today, but it also exposes how the regents and Powers embrace fundamentally different philosophies about this public university's purpose, how its mission should be accomplished, how the success of accomplishments should be measured and who should pay its bills. The victor will not be the last man standing; all the men standing are due to exit office in a matter of years. Instead we can only hope it will be future taxpayers and students. Ideally, this battle will help address the reason we pay for and attend college at all. Do young people go to college to better themselves or for the benefit of society? What will UT look like in 50 years? How much should it cost to go to college? What job training and education does a college degree offer? Who should get one?

Powers personally believes that an "atmosphere of innovation" is created when administrative forces "get out of the way," which is what the UT president said during his speech at the recent South

by Southwest interactive festival. Powers advocates that as many resources as possible be directed in an intelligent, targeted fashion to undergraduate and graduate education and UT's research facilities. He asks that endeavors at this University and the caliber of its faculty both be measured by their contributions to their fields. With his confidence of how deserving UT is of vast wealth, Powers has been a proficient fundraiser, raising upwards of \$200 million each year he's been in office. He follows a line of similarly proficient fundraisers who have served as UT presidents. UT undergraduates reap the benefits of this University's resulting largesse. Because of the fundraising, UT students have school-subsidized trips to other countries, great minds teaching small classes, unmatched accessible scientific research, funding for independent research and a wealth of archives.

The regents have not said they oppose those assets and benefits, but with backgrounds in business and corporate management, they seek funding models that promote efficiency and lower-cost degrees. They want professors who will shoulder heavier teaching loads and put those responsibilities above establishing their research credentials. The regents have made multimillion dollar investments in online educational resources MyEdu and edX, and favor expanding technology in the classroom. And they don't support raising tuition, even if that means recruiting fewer Nobel Laureates who teach a single class a year yet command six-figure salaries.

The UT student walks unaware between these diverging

The UT student walks unaware between these diverging philosophies, but the ideas of the regents and those of UT's administration need not clash.

philosophies, but the ideas of the regents and those of UT's administration need not clash, despite the currently overheated public discourse. As a governing body and as human beings, the regents are not micromanaging each time they express their position on the University. And the University is not, in fact, a thinking man's gluttonous picnic desperate for the regents' corrective attention, but rather a protected space explicitly called for in the Texas Constitution. Today, that university is physically larger, overseeing more enterprises and more populated than ever before. The stakes are higher and the arrival of the Internet poses big questions about its structure, purpose and number of students.

Many of the questions about UT's future have no obvious answers and the adults in the room leave us hungry for leadership. Neither the regents nor the administration have made an effort to correct public perception that they are engaged in a political fight over personalities, and both groups are careful to speak out under very protected circumstances. UT students attempting to understand the stakes must muddle through only vague references to what is going on. The future of UT is too important for the squabbling and the self-serving obfuscations.

GALLERY



Lauren Moore | Daily Texan Cartoonist

## Refreshing bills about beer

Natalie San Luis

Daily Texan Columnist

I was born just down the street from UT at St. David's, and I've never lived farther than 20 minutes away from the Tower. Still, I would never call myself a diehard Texan. Cowboy boots are lost on me. The summer heat makes me fussy. I don't understand the appeal of high school football.

But there's one aspect of Texas culture that brings out the Lone Star pride in me: beer. Our city has become a paradise for those who value beer fests, brewery visits and adventurous small-batch concoctions. And there's something about the microbrewery scene that is distinctly Austin: Dogs hang out in taprooms, brewers are friendly and approachable and the craft beer community is the type of laid-back-classy that defines the City of the Violet Crown.

The Central Texas area has experienced a boom in microbreweries in the past five years. As a result, Austinites have reaped the benefits of industry and job growth, a thriving craft beer community and a wide selection of local drafts in most bars. About a year ago, Sen. John Carona, R-El Paso, chair of the Senate Business and Commerce Committee, called for a working group consisting of stakeholders and legislators to address the growing trade. Craft brewing organizations like Open the Taps and the Texas Craft Brewers Guild aided their efforts.

This spring, they drafted and filed a handful of bills that loosen regulations on breweries and brewpubs. Adapted versions of those bills passed in the Texas Senate last week and are likely to pass in the House. According to Josh Hare of Hops & Grain Craft Brewery, "[The bills] give small breweries more access to a market and more interaction in the taproom."

The package makes timely adjustments to laws that haven't changed much since Prohibition. Since the 1930s, Texas beer has traveled from brewery to consumer through a three-tier system. Brewers make the beer, distributors take the beer to stores, bars and restaurants and retailers sell the beer to customers. Each of these tiers has different legal privileges and doesn't take kindly to another tier shaking things up.

The package of bills would relax brewers' self-distribution restrictions so that they can compete with out-of-state brewers that are not subject to the same production limitations. Additionally, one of the bills would allow brewpubs like Whip In or Pinthouse Pizza to sell their beer to retailers and distributors. Lastly, breweries would gain the ability to sell beer on brewery premises.

"By selling to our consumers, letting them come in to taste and sample the beer, they're going to go buy it from the closest place that they can find it to their house, which is not going to be the brewery," Hare said about the interaction between tiers. "Ultimately, we're going to drive more business to those stores and downstream to the distributor."

But not everyone agrees with this approach. When the working group formed, it seemed like a perfect opportunity for Texas lawmakers to reach across the aisle: Everyone loves beer and everyone loves jobs. However, craft brewing supporters encountered a sudden obstruction when Sen. Carona, who helped organize the working group, introduced SB 639, an unexpected bill that transferred enormous financial power from brewers to Texas distributors.

The proposed law would force brewers to set flat prices for all beer sold, regardless of shipping costs, and prohibit brewers from selling their distribution rights. During the year that he had encouraged the craft beer negotiations, he refrained from endorsing these harsh restrictions. For most, SB 639 was a surprise, but many critics have pointed out that distributors have contributed tens of thousands of dollars to the senator's campaigns.

Although the discord between the two tiers settled with a compromise — microbreweries retain the right to set their own prices for beer, but they can't sell their distribution rights or beer to take home — some brewers are still unsatisfied. The sale of distribution rights frequently provides the revenue necessary to expand a brewing operation.

Still, the legislation is an important step forward for the Texas beer industry. At the end of our discussion, Hare told me, "We're all just very excited to be able to do what we're doing. More than anything, we just want our consumers to have a better experience." For a legislative session filled with delicate issues like reproductive rights, water shortages and education funding, the optimism surrounding these bills is refreshing.

San Luis is a women's and gender studies and English senior from Buda.

## Give online a chance

Amil Malik

Daily Texan Columnist

Should colleges develop and offer online courses? Yes. And UT's online course system should be much improved.

Currently, UT offers self-paced online courses for credit through the University Extension (UEX) program. But the courses offered are costly. According to the program's website, a UEX course can cost anywhere from \$350-1,800. Compared to Austin Community College's fee of \$62 per credit hour, a three-hour online course at UT is at the very least almost twice as expensive as one at ACC.

What's more, UEX online courses cannot even be previewed. Until you pay the lump sum cost of a course, all you get is a vague half-page description of what you are getting into should you decide to sign up. You can only judge the courses by their lackluster descriptions, and after slogging through a few, I have no incentive to sign up.

This is disappointing, especially since the market for online education is growing. According to the Sloan Consortium's 2011 report on online education, "Going the Distance: Online Education in the United States," over 6.1 million students took at least one course during the fall 2010 term. And the 10 percent growth rate for online education enrollments far exceeds the 2 percent growth in the overall higher education student population.

High-quality online courses are growing in popularity as well. Coursera, a social entrepreneurship company that offers online courses for free globally was recently in Fast Company's list of Most Innovative Companies of 2013 for "simultaneously scaring and wooing universities into the future of education." Coursera boasts courses from top tier universities all over the world, including courses from almost all Ivy League universities. Based on the number of courses offered alone, Coursera has quickly overtaken edX — the online consortium of which the UT System is a member — in quality and in recognition. While Coursera has started offering some online classes for credit for under \$200, many of its classes just offer a certificate, meaning its community of over three million users is made of people who just want to learn for the sake of learning.

On the other hand, UEX's self-paced online courses seem to be there for the sole purpose of the University

Developing better online classes has the potential to solve many of the University's problems.

saying it offers online courses for credit.

So why doesn't UT engage in online education in a meaningful way? Developing better online classes has the potential to solve many of the University's problems. More engaging online courses could conceivably improve graduation rates by offering students variety and flexibility. Students could take courses they wanted to take rather than those they managed to get into, thereby increasing students' dedication to their coursework. And students could take good courses at odd times while still being able to manage their individual schedules.

What's more, online education can engage students through hybrid methods of instruction like graphics, visual animations or just through creativity. Imagine, for instance, taking an interactive Spanish course taught by someone who is speaking to you from Spain. And online courses can increase rates of knowledge retention by offering immediate quizzes that don't penalize students for nonattendance the way iClicker questions inevitably do.

Yes, UT has taken part in online education initiatives. But to whom do these courses cater — the best students on campus or the struggling ones? I haven't heard of anyone taking UEX courses with excitement.

Instead, while developing online education, the University should create courses that entice the best students to willingly take what they have to offer just for the sake of learning something new. They should offer their students the best possible, because only then will they be successful.

UT's motto is, "what starts here changes the world." The world of education is already changing at a rapid pace. And if UT cares about the value of its students and about enabling them to change the world, it should get on board with online education as soon as possible — in a manner that is meaningful and engaging, unlike UEX, and offers credit, unlike edX.

Malik is a Plan II and business honors program freshman from Austin.

CAMPUS

Aerospace engineering senior Doug Parker, dressed up as Saint Alec, is fed cake in the lobby of the Engineering Teaching Center II on campus on Monday afternoon.



Jorge Corona Daily Texan Staff

# Students celebrate St. Alec

By Mark Carrion

It's not every day students can meet a saint and take pictures with him. But on Monday, UT students had the opportunity to meet Alec, the patron saint of the Cockrell School of Engineering, to celebrate his 105th birthday as mascot of the school.

"Alec is a really important tradition," said Marcela Defaria, director of Friends of Alec, which is the engineering school's fundraising arm and host of the event. According to Defaria, the annual giving fund began in 1974, but the story of Alec goes back before that.

In 1908, several UT engineering students decided to make a holiday out of April Fool's Day. Their solution was to place a statue of a wooden man in front of the main building, where they gave a speech that traced his ancestry back to building monuments such as the pyramids, the Hanging Gardens of

Babylon, the Great Wall of China and more. The next year, the statue was officially christened Alexander Frederick Claire, the patron saint of UT engineers, and would later be known as Alec for short.

"It's important for everyone to have a sense of tradition," Defaria said. "It brought a sense of community to the students."

Over the years, students from the UT School of Law would periodically kidnap Alec from the engineering school, thus sparking a friendly rivalry between the two schools. Today, Alec continues to be recognized as the symbol of the engineering school.

"I think that it's important to know what Alec represents; both the engineering school and connecting with the alumni," social work senior Monique Robinson said.

Robinson said she has been working at Friends of Alec for over three years. She said at first her job focused on calling UT alumni and

asking for donations to the engineering school, though she now serves as a manager for the giving fund.

"It's important for the alumni to give back to the program they were involved in," Robinson said.

According to Robinson, Friends of Alec raised \$1.5 million for the engineering school last year. Defaria said money raised helps fund scholarships for students, departmental projects and faculty research. The giving fund also keeps alumni up-to-date on building projects, professors and students, Defaria said.

Aerospace engineering senior Douglas Parker said he has dressed up in an Alec costume for three years in a row. Parker said while he gets a lot of odd looks, the event is a chance to have a day of play and raise awareness for Friends of Alec.

"The organization is great," Parker said. "This is an opportunity to get the word out to the school."

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

# Researchers decode longhorn genomes

By Mark Carrion

While students may be familiar with the sight of Bevo at football games and rallies, several UT researchers took a look at a side of the Texas longhorn seldom seen: its genes.

The research group, comprised of biology professor David Hillis, Ph.D. candidate Emily Jane McTavish and researchers from the University of Missouri-Columbia analyzed thousands of genetic markers of the Texas longhorn. The group determined the longhorn has a global ancestry that can be traced back over thousands of years to the Middle East and India. "We were studying the ancestry of a group of cattle descended from cattle brought by Spanish colonists [to the New World] in the late 1400s," McTavish said. "Texas Longhorns are descendants of these cattle."

"I was working with a very large data set, 50,000 markers for 1,500 individuals," McTavish said. "It is challenging to work with and analyze this much data."



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan file photo

Researchers say the Texas longhorn has an ancestry that can be traced back thousands of years to the Middle East and India.

The research group determined that approximately 85 percent of the longhorn's genome is "taurine," descended from the aurochs, an ancient ancestor of cattle that were domesticated in the Middle East between 8,000 to 10,000 years ago.

"Genomic data can allow us to understand the evolutionary history of organisms," McTavish said.

Hillis specializes in the breeding of Texas longhorns at the Double Helix Ranch, which has three locations in Texas.

"Texas longhorns are

colorful, diverse and exhibit complex social behaviors," Hillis said. "They use their horns for protection and social interactions. All of these traits make them interesting and fun to be around."

For the research group, the analysis of the Texas longhorn genome emphasizes the importance of genomes in the field of biology.

"It is fascinating that Texas Longhorns have a long and complex history," Hillis said, "that connects them to both of the major domestication events of cattle, some 10,000 years ago."

CITY

# Provost discusses medical school

By Matthew Hart

Distinguished members of Austin's medical community gathered with civic leaders Monday afternoon at the Four Seasons Hotel to discuss the upcoming Dell Medical School and the work of People's Community Clinic at the "There's No Such Thing as a Free Lunch" luncheon.

Dr. Steven Leslie, executive vice president and provost of UT, was the keynote speaker of the event and is spearheading the development of UT's new Dell Medical School.

Leslie said the Dell Medical School will be a community-engaged medical school reaching out to all areas of medicine, as well as a school for research and the expansion of biomedical engineering and neuroscience on campus.

"We will engage the process of new discovery and innovation with the medical school in areas that will launch it as a centerpiece for learning more about medicine and medical research," Leslie said. "But also as an economic engine for the central Texas area."

Leslie said the medical school will be at the forefront of computational science with Stampede, a supercomputer which is 20 times more powerful than Ranger, the most powerful

supercomputer five years ago.

"When you deal with the complexities of the human body and brain, the computational capacity that you need is huge," Leslie said. "It will help us in terms of new discoveries as we move forward and medical research areas."

Leslie said the financial platforms are laid and the resources for the first buildings are well underway. A steering committee is being put together to manage the medical school and an inaugural dean will be in place before the end of the year. Leslie anticipates the first medical class to take place in 2016.

Evan Smith, CEO and editor-in-chief of The Texas Tribune, was master of ceremonies for the event and acknowledged the sponsors and notable officials attending the luncheon. Among those in attendance were Rep. Elliott Naishtat, D-Travis, and Mayor Lee Leffingwell.

Founded by volunteer nurses and doctors in 1970, the clinic works to deliver high-quality, affordable healthcare to 10,000 uninsured and underserved central Texans a year.

Smith said according to a recent report, 6.2 million Texans are without insurance.

"That is the highest number of citizens, raw number and percentage, of any of the 50

We will engage the process of new discovery and innovation with the medical school in areas that will launch it as a centerpiece for learning more about medicine and medical research.

—Dr. Steven Leslie, executive vice president and provost of UT

states," Smith said. "PCC, of course, addresses that problem and so much more by providing care to those in need."

Dr. Robert Sorin, director of reproductive health for the clinic, said their concern is delivering the greatest good to the greatest number of people when there is a finite amount of space that only a small number of providers can see to.

The luncheon raised more than \$400,000 through donors and sponsors to support the mission of the People's Community Clinic, more than the annual event has ever raised in the past.

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Men and Women 18 to 45	Call for Details	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18.5 and 29.9 Weigh between 121 and 220 lbs.	Fri. 5 Apr. through Mon. 8 Apr. Outpatient Visit: 13 Apr.
Men and Women 18 to 55	Up to \$2000	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 29	Fri. 5 Apr. through Mon. 8 Apr. Fri. 12 Apr. through Mon. 15 Apr.
Men and Women 18 to 45	Call for Details	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18.5 and 29.9 Weigh between 121 and 220 lbs.	Fri. 12 Apr. through Mon. 15 Apr. Outpatient Visit: 20 Apr.
Men and Women 18 to 45	Call for Details	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18.5 and 29.9 Weigh between 121 and 220 lbs.	Fri. 19 Apr. through Mon. 22 Apr. Outpatient Visit: 27 Apr.
Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 50	Up to \$1500	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 30 Weigh at least 110 lbs.	Wed. 24 Apr. through Mon. 29 Apr. Outpatient Visit: 3 May
Men and Women 18 to 45	Up to \$4000	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30	Thu. 25 Apr. through Mon. 29 Apr. Thu. 16 May through Mon. 20 May Multiple Outpatient Visits

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**MEN'S TRACK & FIELD**

# CROUSER'S COMEBACK

By **Louis San Miguel**

The Texas Relays hold a special place in the hearts of young athletes who get to mix and mingle with some of the best track and field stars in the world. Most see the meet as their first real experience in the track and field world. For sophomore Ryan Crouser, his second appearance at the Texas Relays also marked a milestone, but for a completely different reason.

"It was big," Crouser said. "I've had this day marked on my calendar for a long time."

A series of injuries have plagued Crouser since tearing a ligament in his hand halfway through the NCAA Indoor Championships, a big stage for the then-freshman athlete. He persevered through the injury, making nationals in the shot put the following outdoor season, still severely hampered by his hand injury.

A throat infection at the end of summer then robbed him of his fall conditioning and forced him to redshirt his sophomore indoor season. His tonsils had to be removed, and a strep infection was then found where his tonsils had once been.

"I couldn't eat. I could hardly drink water," Crouser said. "I dropped from 255 pounds to 205 in five weeks."

The hardest thing for Crouser was not dealing with the pain, but seeing his Texas teammates travel to and from track and field meets around the nation.

"It's tough. They're flying out on Thursday and



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Ryan Crouser threw a personal best in the shot put during the Texas Relays this past weekend. Crouser has fought back from a string of setbacks, including a torn ligament in his hand and a throat infection, to return to his impressive freshman form.

coming back Sunday, telling stories about the meet," Crouser said.

In their absence, he worked hard on his own at Mike A. Myers Stadium and Soccer Field, trying to get back into the form that won him All-American and All-Big 12 accolades, a handful of state titles and set three national high school records.

"I was just sitting at home, working on homework," Crouser said. "I would entertain myself by going out and throwing by myself. I'd take six throws out here by myself and see how I measured up with the team."

He kept an even keel and strived to come back to the team as soon as possible. He started feeling healthy halfway through the indoor season and was tempted to return to the team, but sat out the indoor season to continue his rehabilitation and come back at 100 percent for the Texas Relays.

Crouser's strong work ethic comes from a deep pedigree of track and field athletes running through-out his family. Mitch Crouser, his father, was fourth in the Olympic Trials, and had to settle for discus alternate as he missed the 1984 Olympics by one spot. His

uncle, Dean, was a NCAA Champion in the discus and shot put. The University of Oregon track team also has a strong Crouser backing, with his cousins, Sam and Haley Crouser, currently on the Ducks' roster.

As for how the Gresham, Ore. native wound up plying his trade for the Longhorns, UT's esteemed mechanical engineering program, along with Austin's weather has to take the credit for that.

"The University of Oregon doesn't have engineering at all, so that's a big reason," Crouser said. "Also, the rainy weather

gets to you after a while. I'm really enjoying it down here. I know all the guys back home are jealous of it."

All the hard work Crouser has put in paid off at the Texas Relays. In his first shot put competition since the long indoor layoff, Crouser threw the shot put a personal-best length of 67 1/2 feet (20.43m) to win the event and place him third on Texas' all-time performance list. The toss made a statement — Crouser is back and ready to claim the national title that has eluded him since suffering multiple setbacks.

## SIDELINE

### MLB



### NBA



## SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Manziel to throw ceremonial pitch

This Sunday when the Texas Rangers wrap up their three-game series with the Los Angeles Angels, the 2012 Heisman trophy-winning quarterback Johnny Manziel will toss the first pitch before what is expected to be a sell-out crowd.

Manziel became the first freshman ever to win the award while leading the Aggies to an 11-2 record in their first season in the Southeastern Conference. He won't be the only Aggie in attendance. The Texas A&M University Singing Cadets will also perform the national anthem and "God Bless America" before the game.

—Nick Cremona

### Longhorns fifth, Dubreuil leads UT

Senior Desiree Dubreuil continues to lead the Longhorn golf team as she carded a second round 73 on Monday in the SDSU Farms Invitational Tournament. Entering the final round of play, the Longhorns are in fifth place at 33-over 609 (303-306).

Dubreuil (75-73) entered the second round tied for thirteen place and ended the day tied for fifth at four-over 148. Her round included three birdies, three bogeys on the front nine with eight pars and one bogey on the latter nine holes. Dubreuil is five strokes off the lead held by USC's Sophia Popov at one stroke under par.

Senior Madison Preszel (75-78) and sophomore Bertine Strauss (76-77) concluded the second round tied for 25th place with overall scores of nine-over 153. Senior Katelyn Sepmoree (77-78) is at 11-over 155 and tied for 33rd place, while freshman Tezira Abe (78-84) is at 18-over 162 and is tied for 53rd place. Freshman Natalie Karcher is tied for 33rd with Sepmoree and other golfers at 11-over par.

The top ranked Trojans (298-299) maintained their lead in the tournament as they went one stroke over par on the round. Through 36 holes, USC is at 11-over 587.

—Jeremy Thomas

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## BASEBALL



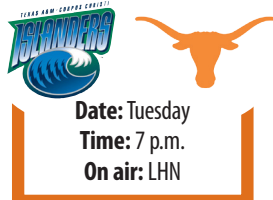
Debbly Garcia | Daily Texan file photo

Texas and Mark Payton will put their 13-4 home record to the test when they face Texas A&M Corpus Christi.

## Horns' long home stand starts against Islanders

By **Sara Beth Purdy**

Texas A&M-CC @ Texas



The Longhorns begin a five-game home stretch this week as they take on Texas A&M Corpus Christi on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Longhorns will then face No. 14 Oklahoma at home in a three-game series this weekend.

So far this season, the Longhorns (16-11, 2-4) have been successful at UFCU Disch-Falk Field, going 13-4 at home. Two of those losses came against Texas Tech in the Longhorns' Big 12 season opener. The Longhorns also suffered an opening series loss to Sacramento State in Game 2 before winning the series, 2-1, as well as a mid-week loss to Sam Houston State in February.

The Longhorns will look to use their home-field success to pick up a win against Texas A&M Corpus Christi Tuesday night that will swing momentum in their favor when the Sooners come to Austin on Friday.

The Texas offense, which has been a source of problems so far this season, was active this past weekend on

the road against Oklahoma State, but the Longhorns just couldn't come out ahead.

The Longhorns out-hit No. 18 Oklahoma State 34-25 this weekend but the Cowboys were more productive with on-base opportunities, outscoring the Longhorns 15-18. In Game 2, the Longhorns stranded a season-high 13 batters on base.

Freshman C.J. Hinojosa led the offense with two home runs over the weekend, the first two long balls of his college career. Junior Mark Payton extended his hitting streak to 16 games.

Freshman Chad Hollingsworth is expected to pitch Tuesday night against the Islanders (16-12, 3-3). Texas A&M Corpus Christi is coming off a 2-1 series victory over Oral Roberts this past weekend.

35 21 **keepingscore**

More content online [dailytexanonline.com](http://dailytexanonline.com)

SOFTBALL

Schmidt sisters will face each other for first time

By Jori Epstein

When Torie Schmidt's family enters Red & Charline McCombs Field on Tuesday...

road to reclaiming the threat she posed last season, as she led the Big 12 with a .388 batting average...

McNeese State @ Texas



opponent this season. Texas also owns a 30-4 record against other Southland Conference schools.



Amy Zhang | Daily Texan file photo

Torie Schmidt will play against her sister, Taylor, when the Longhorns host the McNeese State Cowboys on Tuesday evening.

But as the family comes to see how far both girls have come, "trying to mix" up jersey alliances, as Schmidt

says, they'll be watching the senior try to reach her final goal. "I definitely want to help our team get back to

the College World Series," Schmidt said. "It's a goal I've wanted and our whole team has wanted."

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WONDERWORD 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.

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Men and Women 18 to 55 Up to \$2000 Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 29 Fri. 5 Apr. through Mon. 8 Apr. Fri. 12 Apr. through Mon. 15 Apr.

Men and Women 18 to 45 Call for Details Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18.5 and 29.9 Weigh between 121 and 220 lbs. Fri. 12 Apr. through Mon. 15 Apr. Outpatient Visit: 20 Apr.

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Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 50 Up to \$1500 Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 30 Weigh at least 110 lbs. Wed. 24 Apr. through Mon. 29 Apr. Outpatient Visit: 3 May

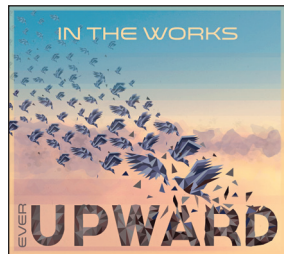
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ALBUM continues from page 10

modern rap parody "Trashwang," sentimental closer "Lone" and "Treehome95," featuring Coco O. and Erykah Badu.

Wolf's lyrics are both deeper and more immature at the same time, showing an attempt to reconcile his older and newer subject matter. Tyler delves into his father's absence and troubles with women, but his newfound success leads to a lot of superficial bragging. The album is full of avant-garde beats and backhanded hilarity aimed at critics. No one is spared in Tyler's seemingly inevitable climb to the top and Wolf proves that he is only getting better.



IN THE WORKS

Album: Ever Upward Label: Unsigned Songs to Download: "Don't Say" "Imperfect Timing"

Featuring four UT students, In The Works won the My Band Rocks Fox Austin contest in 2012 and are finally releasing their debut EP, Ever Upward. The soft rock five-piece demonstrates proficient musical talent with complex melodies, sentimental lyrics and technical guitar solos. Every song has a distinct feel, and as a whole, the EP is promising for a relatively new band.



COLD WAR KIDS

Album: Dear Miss Lonelyhearts Label: Downtown Records Songs to Download: "Lost That Easy"

California indie band Cold War Kids has made a name for itself as hardworking up-and-comers. They've released numerous EPs and Dear Miss Lonelyhearts is their fourth full-length studio album. They opt for a slight techno feel, resulting in an interesting mix with their indie rock, that sounds more contrived than artistic.



TRANSIT

Album: Young New England Label: Rise Records Songs to Download: "Don't Go, Don't Stray" "Bright Lights, Dark Shadows"

Boston emo band Transit returns with a revised musical plan, shedding almost all aspects of their former punk style by trading their power chords for arpeggiated melodies, while maintaining an upbeat tempo. After 2010's Listen & Forgive, this album is a huge letdown. Their transition is impressive, but a lot of the kinks have yet to be worked out.

BOOK REVIEW | 'THE BURGESS BOYS'

Novel explores complex themes with tact

By Bobby Blanchard

Elizabeth Strout's "The Burgess Boys" is only her fourth book, but her engaging plot thrives with a cast of well-rounded characters.

The majority of the novel takes place in Shirley Falls, a small town in Maine. Bob and Jim Burgess have spent many years of their life avoiding the town where they grew up in, haunted by the accident that killed their father. But when their nephew, Zach Burgess, throws a frozen pig head through the front door of a Mosque during Ramadan and deeply offends Shirley Falls' growing Muslim community, the Burgess brothers are called back to their hometown to help their sister, Susan, deal with her son. The situation is already falling apart, but when Bob and Jim arrive, things worsen.

Zach's provocative hate crime is the catalyst for the book's entire plot. It's easy for a plot to collapse when it's relying on a single event to hold up the story, but

Strout manages this feat with ease. Rather than treating the pig's head as the story's foundation, Strout masterfully uses Zach's crime as a domino to set off a chain of events.

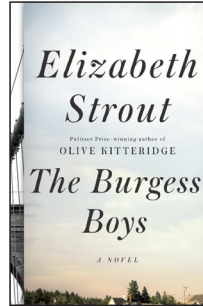
The reasons for Zach's hate crime do not stem from hate. He is not anti-Muslim or a white supremacist. He did not even know what Ramadan was until his actions got picked up and covered by the national media. But Strout does not make any excuses for Zach — his actions have consequences. She does not, however, paint him as a cruel villain either. Instead, Zach is simply a confused adolescent.

"The Burgess Boys" deals with complex themes remarkably well. Religion, race, class lines and family ties are woven together expertly, and Strout treads these tricky, sensitive issues without any missteps. But it's not Strout's themes or her plot that make the book. Strout's strongest elements in her storytelling are her characters, who are each remarkable in their depth and

fullness. The characters have many parallels with each other, and ultimately it is their connections that make them work so well together.

Bob and Jim are stark opposites. Childless Bob has been left uncertain and unsure by his divorce and memories of his father's accidental death. He is much more comfortable in Jim's shadow. Jim is bold, abrasive, confident and unapologetic. But as the novel develops, their dynamic shifts, and Bob slowly begins to emerge as the caretaker of his older brother. Strout's portrayal of their shifting dynamic and banter is one of her novel's most important aspects. Bob and Jim are forever connected by the accident that killed their father — and the secret that lurks behind his death.

Then there is Susan, Jim's younger sister and Bob's twin. Susan, like Bob, has gone through a divorce. But while Bob's divorce left him quiet, kind and passive, Susan's divorce made her cold and cynical. At the start of the novel, Susan and Bob are pitted against each other with



THE BURGESS BOYS

Author: Elizabeth Strout Publisher: Random House

heated disdain while they try to keep Zach out of trouble. Susan prefers Jim, and is skeptical of her passive brother's ability to help her son. But, just like Bob and Jim's relationship develops, Susan and Bob's dynamic is constantly changing.

Despite Zach's hate crime, Susan's coldness, Bob's passiveness and Jim's arrogance, the Burgess family is likable. They are not limited by their good or bad traits, and readers will be invested in their fates, as well as the fate of their town torn apart by turmoil.

BATS continues from page 10

Unfortunately, their old roosting locations may have been destroyed by human development or claimed by bats who were more proactive about their housing situation. Consequently, bats displaced from their roosting locations make temporary homes in less-ideal locations, like underneath shingles or in attics. Sometimes, they get trapped under your dorm room bed.

But don't chide them for it. Bats, said Dianne Odegard, a local bat rehabilitator, are just looking for a place to live where they're safe from predators, weather and where they can safely raise their pups. The female bats have their pups in June, so many have traveled here while pregnant. Have you ever migrated from the Americas to Austin with bat pups in your stomach? I hope not. But the point is, please be sympathetic.

If you encounter a bat inside a building, lure it outside

by closing the doors to other rooms and opening more windows. Only the most insane bats, which Odegard insisted there are very few of, will approach a human.

If the bat won't move, you can cover it with a cardboard box, which you can keep it in until Animal Control claims them (or the novelty of having a pet bat wears off).

Above all, don't touch the bat. If a bat has any contact with humans, it must be euthanized and tested for rabies instead of being rehabilitated. Any other tips for nursing a wounded bat?

"Don't hit it with a tennis racket. That would be the completely wrong thing to do," Odegard said. "You can't thwack them out of the room with a broom. They're very small animals and their bones are very fragile."

Noted. If only the subject line had read, "Bats on Campus: Do not hit with tennis rackets."



Leigh Navarro's new jewelry store on the Drag replaced Cream Vintage. Navarro was inspired by her mother to make enamel jewelry.

Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Ball

STORE continues from page 10

is creating a new line of jewelry in collaboration with Nicki Bluhm and the Gramblers, San Francisco-based musicians. Through all the success, she still remembers her roots.

"It's the gratification of starting with raw materials," Navarro said, "Picking them out, and piecing them together and then creating something substantial and beautiful."

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# SWITCH-A-ROO Part 2.



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**THE EPIC OF SEAKA BEEN HIJACKED**

DEEP IN ANGRY BEAR FOREST...

MPH! DIS CHICKEN SO GOOD. ME HOPE NO ANGRY BEARS SMELL ME HERE!

I KNOW NOT HELPING IS WRONG, BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN A GOOD MAMING IN WEEKS!

This Guy's Disguise ... April Fools Edition

Many television channels in the past have made the mistake of thinking that people will come to watch the channel for the channel's stated purpose.

They thought people wanted history on the History Channel, discovery on the Discovery Channel, NEWS ON FOX NEWS, NO MORE! Market research has shown us the way and the way is...

Reality TV. On every channel. For everyone.

Grace Biggs

TALES OF THE CITY

I MISSED MY STOP...

We were best friends in high school and both single at 40, so we married.

NO SMOKERS

NO FAT CHIX

AARON RODRIGUEZ '13

The Boy with the Prison Cat Tattoo

Written by: Amanda Nguyen Art by: Marty Elkins

Sorry girl, I'm playing Skyrim all weekend. For what it's worth, I'm running a Khajiit, and-

Meow.

FUS RO DAH!!

i must do this for my people

i have found it!

my son...

The Catterwacky

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves

Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;

All mimsy were the borogoves and the mome raths outgrabe

Danielle Labrie style of Forrest Lybrand

MONEY CAN'T BUY?

SOMETIMES LIFE GIVES YOU SOME UNPREDICTABLE SETBACK

SORRY KID, YOU'RE 50 CENTS SHORT

YA JUST GOTTA WORK THROUGH THE TROUBCES

PLEASE, COULD YOU SPARE SOME CHANGE?

P. BURAPARATE

Cat Problems

Forrest Lybrand

EVEN THEN SOMETIMES THINGS STILL DON'T WORK OUT.

SORRY KID, INFLATION'S A BITCH

A NOHEMY COMIC X6

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0226

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sporty car introduced in '55
  - 6 Italian lawn bowling
  - 11 Urgent dispatch
  - 14 Alaska's Peninsula
  - 15 Hank with the retired #44
  - 16 Tax season busy bee, for short
  - 17 Where "we can make it if we run," per Bruce Springsteen (1975)
  - 19 Spanish king
  - 20 Grabbed a chair
  - 21 Take captive
  - 22 Tennessean
  - 24 Where "the nights are stronger than moonshine," per America (1972)
  - 28 Before, to Kipling
  - 29 Pass perfectly
  - 30 "For real!"
  - 31 Dry Italian wine
  - 34 Bit of Indian music
  - 36 The class of '13 in '13, e.g.
  - 37 Where "all the people that come and go stop and say hello," per the Beatles (1967)
  - 40 N.F.L. scores
  - 43 Finish line
  - 44 Doesn't budge
  - 47 Figure in the tale of Jason and the Argonauts
  - 49 Pep
  - 51 Corruption
  - 52 Where "we gonna rock down to," per Eddy Grant (1983)
  - 56 Dessert that may include a banana
  - 57 One of the Bobbsey twins
- DOWN**
- 1 Times Square sign shown in lowercase letters
  - 2 Doesn't act up
  - 3 Unborn
  - 4 Bolted
  - 5 Failed to
  - 6 Singer Streisand
  - 7 Tireme implement
  - 8 -Magnon man
  - 9 Raccoon relative
  - 10 Huffy
  - 11 Doctors' signatures, stereotypically
  - 12 Lacking a roof
  - 13 Agrees
  - 18 Liqueur clair
  - 25 Yet, informally
  - 23 Kind of tide
  - 26 Plexiglas, e.g.
  - 27 Recover from a break, say
  - 58 Campers' campers, for short
  - 60 Stashed away
  - 61 Where "you'll drink the night away and forget about everything," per Gerry Rafferty (1978)
  - 65 "Peer Gynt" widow
  - 66 Anti-Parkinson's prescription
  - 67 Dark wood
  - 68 "Hannah and Sisters"
  - 69 Homework assignment
  - 70 Lightly wash

PUZZLE BY GARY CEE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17			18							19		
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65			66					67				
68			69					70				

- 32 20 Questions category
  - 33 Musician Brian
  - 35 Petrol
  - 38 "Avatar" people
  - 39 Merit
  - 40 Overthrown ruler of 1979
  - 41 Comic actor Dom
  - 42 Fat's opposite
  - 45 "It's a deal!"
  - 46 Former Supreme Court justice often seen in a bow tie
  - 48 Calculator screen abbr.
  - 50 American avant-gardist
  - 53 Enjoys literature
  - 54 \_\_\_ defers
  - 55 Step inside
  - 59 Eye irritation
  - 62 Ring wallops, informally
  - 63 Org. that monitors oil spills
  - 64 Baseball stat
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	I	D	E	S	A	T	R	I	A	I	C	Y
I	D	E	A	L	B	E	A	N	S	N	O	W
L	I	P	T	O	N	B	R	I	S	K	T	L
B	O	O	S	E	R	N	S	T	R	H	E	A
O	T	T	A	W	A	E	E	R	I	E		
A	R	M	A	S	S	N	D	E	L	R	I	O
C	O	A	S	T	P	D	A	B	E	E	P	S
U	N	S	A	I	D	O	L	D	E	A	S	H
P	A	C	I	F	I	C	F	L	E	E	T	
U	N	S	E	R	F	R	A	S	E	R		
J	I	L	T	H	A	U	T	E	I	N	F	O
U	Z	I	T	A	Y	L	O	R	S	W	I	F
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2	6			1	7	9		
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	6						4	7
5	3							2
			6	8		2		
			9	4	3	1		
		9	3	5		6	4	

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

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

# SUDDOKU FOR YOU

SHOPPING



Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

Kristen Hardin browses the jewelry selection at Leighelena on Guadalupe. The store offers jewelry locally made by owner Leigh Navarro, as well as clothing, accessories, novelties and books.

## Enamel jeweler brings store to Drag

By Willa Young

A young girl from El Paso worships her mother and her enamel artwork. Each day her mother fuses a thin coating of glass to various types of metal and creates a one-of-a-kind piece of art.

One afternoon the girl finally gets the chance to try her hand at her mother's craft. The girl watches as her mother carefully places the girl's first artistic creation into the fire of a home kiln. The wait for her earrings — turquoise, pearly white and copper — to finish firing in the kiln is agonizing and when they finally come out of the oven, they are much too heavy, dragging and stretching her earlobes as they hang off her. But that does not sway the girl. Her mother's passion has now become her own.

Twenty-five years later, that same pair of heavy turquoise earrings sits in a drawer at Leigh Navarro's home, a constant reminder of how her life as an enamel jewelry crafter began.

Navarro has grown signifi-

cantly as a jeweler since that first pair of unbalanced dangling earrings. She has hundreds of retail partners today and three namesake stores, Leighelena, the third of which was just opened on March 28 on Guadalupe Street.

The store doesn't just sell Navarro's Texas-crafted jewelry; it is full of vintage cowboy boots, recycled clothing, quirky oddities and strange country-themed pieces of history. Her store located on South Congress Avenue is popular for its strange combinations of high-end classic taste and a country twang. Her new store boasts the same twisted style, but a more convenient location for UT students.

"Designing is all about delivering stylish and quality pieces that fulfill a client's wishes in clever and fun ways," Navarro said.

Navarro spent many years of her adolescence perfecting her work and slowly becoming a skilled enamellist. She began making pieces for friends and family in her spare time, but soon the demand grew beyond

her immediate circle. After gaining experience working at Bergdorf Goodman and Saks Fifth Avenue, she decided to take a risky leap and start her own business.

Her adopted combination of artist and entrepreneur, she said, has always been a natural fit. Navarro calls her artistic style a combination of chic, rock 'n roll, fun and refinement. Her jewelry tends to combine textured leather and geometric statement pieces of either metal or enamel, a result of her Texan blood and big city experiences.

"Out of all her stuff I've seen, I think her jigsaw cuff bracelets really stand out," UT sophomore and loyal Leighelena fan Ashley Lee said. "The leather she uses is so distinctly Texas, like a pair of cowboy boots. But the metal clasp is so bold and edgy. It's a great contrast."

The new Leighelena store replaced Cream Vintage on the Drag. Cream Vintage specialized in recycled clothing and offered on-site alterations to their customers. When the store closed, Navarro took ad-

LEIGHELENA CAMPUS

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Hours: Monday-Saturday: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday: 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

vantage of the opportunity to own the location.

"I have to say, I'm a little disappointed to see Cream Vintage go," Rebecca Hoffman, UT junior and vintage and consignment store frequenter, said. "As much as I love Leighelena jewelry, the pieces are pretty expensive."

One of Navarro's most popular pieces, the wide jigsaw cuff bracelet, sells for \$110.

Navarro said her inspirations and style are constantly changing, but she is determined to keep her products at the same quality level her mother emphasized when she was younger. Each piece is handmade and thus avoids the mass-produced look of megastores. Currently, she

STORE continues on page 8

ALBUM REVIEW | 'WOLF'

## Tyler's latest marks new creative territory

By Shane Miller



TYLER, THE CREATOR

Album: *Wolf*  
Label: Odd Future Records  
Songs to Download: "Jamba," "Domo23"

Tyler, The Creator is almost as talented as he is controversial. As the leader of collective Odd Future Wolf Gang Kill Them All, he is heavily involved in producing, designing and promoting for everyone, including Frank Ocean, Earl Sweatshirt and Hodgy Beats. In 2010, the Los Angeles native self-produced and released his debut *Bastard*, but it was 2011's *Goblin* that garnered him significant attention. All of his albums are structured as sessions with his therapist and *Wolf* continues this formula, discussing deeper issues than his previous releases, while taking place at fictional Camp Flog Gnaw.

The title track brings us into Tyler's conflicted mind: An ironically soft piano melody overlaid with chimes hints at a new sense of maturity before Tyler pulls the rug out, singing "Fuck you, fuck you, fuck him, fuck everything else that I can't see, I know, fuck you I hate you so fuckin much, I know you think I'm crazy cause I think you're a fucking fag." At the end of the song, a dialogue introduces us to a new therapist, Sam, and his old one, Dr. TC.

"Jamba" displays Tyler's characteristic lo-fi production style and heavy reliance on simple synth melodies. Even so,

as the first real song on the album, it is much more musically-inclined than *Goblin*'s dissonant "Yonkers." Hodgy Beats delivers the song's particularly good second verse. Hodgy pulls the plug on the song before humorously criticizing Tyler for rapping about marijuana while he is actually straight-edge.

More mature songs like "Answer" distance *Wolf* from *Goblin* and *Bastard*. Through the metaphor of his phone calls being unanswered, Tyler raps about his communication issues — how he has never met his father and his grandmother's recent death. It's encouraging to see that he can musically express himself without using too many racial and sexual epithets.

Other highlights include the accessible lead single "Domo23,"

ALBUM continues on page 8

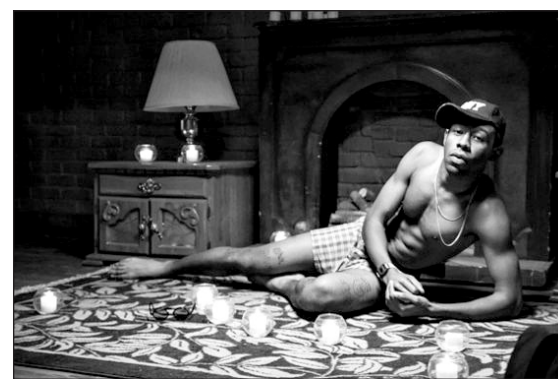


Photo courtesy of Star Foreman

Tyler, The Creator returns for his third album, *Wolf*.

CAMPUS

## Bat housing crisis affects UT population



THE WRIGHT STUFF

with Laura Wright

What's the problem with bats on campus? Is there a problem?

There's not one (exactly), but that wasn't the impression given by an informational e-mail sent out to students last Thursday by the Environmental Health and Safety Office at UT with the subject line "Bats on Campus."

"There are bats on campus?" thought 60,000 students previously unaware of the leathery-winged inhabitants.

Yes there are, said the email, which went on to remind students that "Austin has a significant bat population."

Bats, according to the email, "are considered a high-rabies risk species and like all wildlife, should never be touched."

Most students are probably familiar with Austin's large bat population from the Congress Avenue Bridge, where tourists flock to watch the 1.5 million bats that roost underneath swirl



Illustration by Hannah Hadidi | Daily Texan Staff

out at dusk for their evening hunt. And that part about never touching a bat? Even Ozzy Osbourne, the rockstar who famously bit the head off a bat in the middle of a concert, claims he only touched the bat because he believed it was made of rubber. If the Prince of Darkness himself doesn't want to touch a live bat, why are

administrators suddenly concerned that students may be getting too handsy with them?

Here's why: Because spring is a prime migration season for the Mexican free-tailed bats who populate Austin, more of them show up in unexpected spots on campus.

"When they migrate back

to Austin, there's a big influx of bats and a lot of times bats start showing up where you wouldn't expect to see them, looking for their roosting locations," Carin Peterson, the Training and Outreach Coordinator for the Campus Animal Make-safe program, said.

BATS continues on page 8

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