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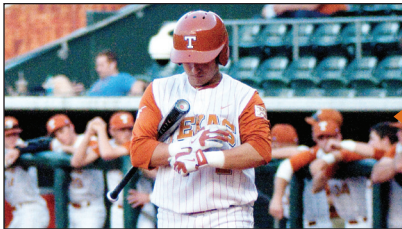
KARIM LAKHANI

Rep. Bill Zedler, R-Arlington pulled his own amendment calling for "gender sexuality centers" to be stripped of funding. The smart, effective work of UT students from Texas StandOut gave Texans a voice. **PAGE 4**

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



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Kick away stress at a free karate class in East Austin.  
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### NATION

# Bombings shake Boston

Marathon explosions kill at least 3; Austinites share first-hand accounts

Daily Texan Staff

An explosion rocked the renowned Boston Marathon on Monday afternoon, with the aftermath affecting the city and extending to the UT campus.

As of press time, three people were killed — including

an 8-year-old boy — and at least 144 people were injured after two bombs detonated the race. At least two additional bombs were later found near the site, but were safely disarmed.

It is unclear who is responsible for placing the explosives and no individual or group has

taken responsibility. The criminal investigation of the attack is being headed by the FBI and is being treated as an act of terrorism. At a press conference, President Barack Obama expressed his confidence in determining responsibility.

"We will find out who did this. We'll find out why they did this. Any responsible individuals, any responsible groups, will feel the full weight of justice," Obama said.

Several members of the UT and Austin communities were in Boston for the 117-year-old event, including Spencer Buxton, a mechanical engineering junior and member of the Texas Running Club. Buxton said he was already back in his hotel room by the time the explosion went off.

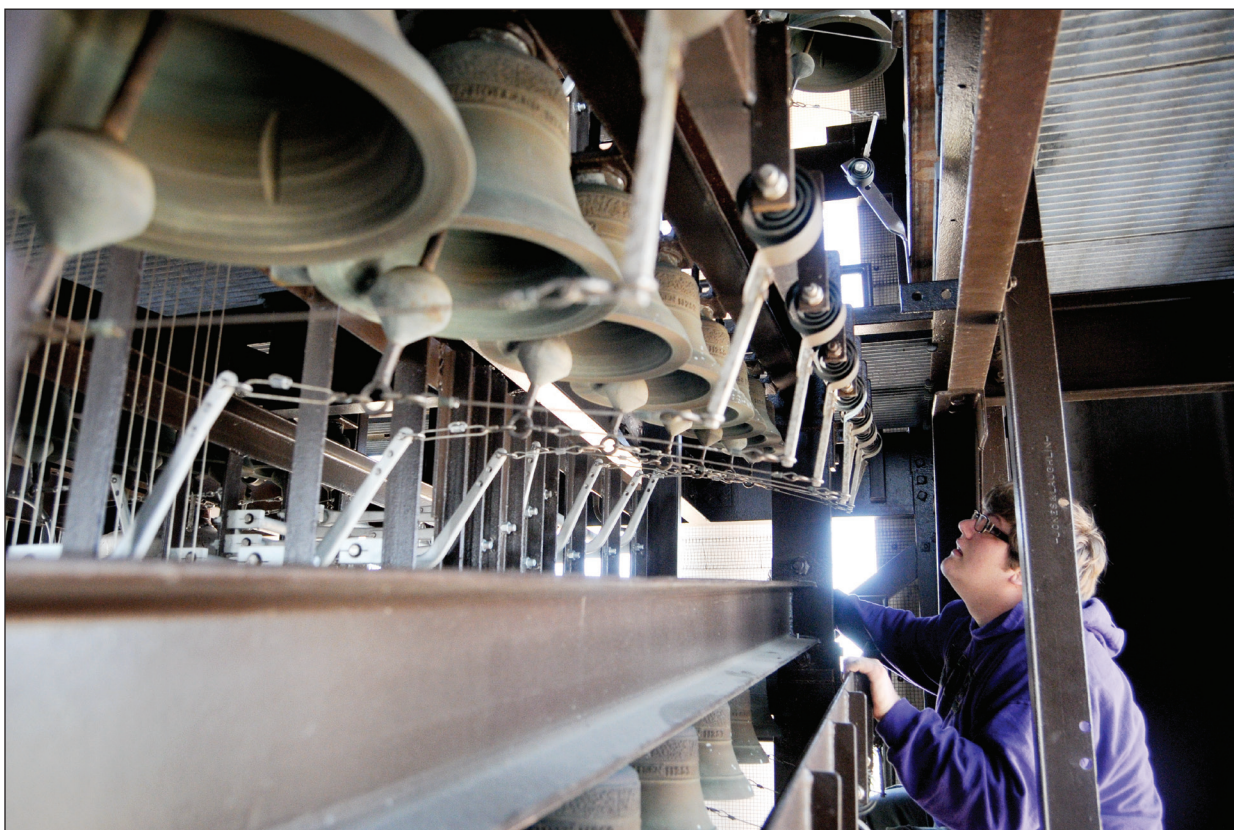
"My mom and aunt had gotten through four minutes before everything

started happening, so they were trying to get their bags and said they turned around and saw a lot of people running and smoke everywhere," Buxton said. "I didn't even know anything was going down before they got to the hotel room and told me about it."

The event, known as the world's oldest annual

**BOSTON** continues on page 3

### CAMPUS



Gabby Belzer | Daily Texan Staff

Austin Ferguson, student director for the Guild of Student Carillonners, tests the carillon's bells at the top of the UT Tower. Ferguson is one of nine students who play the bells throughout the week.

# SPRING CHIME

Tower carillon back in action after extensive and expensive renovations

By Christine Ayala

The ringing bells spilling the sweet sound of "The Eyes of Texas" from the UT Tower are playing again after months of silence.

The tower carillon had been out of commission

since November to update and refurbish the instrument. The repair cost was estimated at \$71,000, after a \$331,000 walkway was built around the stacked bells.

Tim Verdin's family company, Verdin Bells, repaired worn areas and replaced an out-of-date transmission sys-

tem connecting the bells to the keyboard. Previously, the company installed the second half of the carillon in 1988. Verdin said the largest bells installed in the 1930s caused safety concerns using the original support hardware.

"Basically all the moving parts of the carillon were

removed from the Tower and renovated," Verdin said. "They were stripped down to their main components. Essentially what the University has ended up with is the instrument in the condition it was when it was originally

**BELLS** continues on page 2

Video interview with Austin Ferguson  
[bit.ly/dt-bells](http://bit.ly/dt-bells)

### CAMPUS

# Political advertising dictates public policy, speaker says

By Miles Hutson

Kathleen Jamieson, director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania, said political advertising is warping the way politicians make decisions.

"We are now affecting governance without having a policy debate about the underlying information," Jamieson said in a lecture on Monday, which was sponsored by the College of Communication.

Jamieson, who has spent years studying the subject and

who recently won the DeWitt Carter Reddick Award for excellence in the field of communication, said politicians are making important national decisions based on sound bites. She pointed to former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney's campaign, in which he attacked proposed "welfare work waivers" for stripping the federal work requirement from welfare, supposedly turning it into a free ride for recipients. In fact, she said, the waivers were only requested by Republican governors, because they could

then implement other work requirements of their own.

"Here's the rationale: States are different ... you might in those circumstances administer differently," Jamieson said. "You might have different populations."

These, Jamieson said, were the programs President Obama granted welfare work waivers to. However, explaining this to voters takes too long, she said.

"Imagine we're Republican governors who just wanted

**POLICY** continues on page 2



Sam Ortega | Daily Texan Staff

Kathleen Jamieson, director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center, discusses political advertising Monday afternoon.

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 89 Low 69
Because she was a minority?

FRAMES | FEATURED PHOTO



Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

A boy plays with a stick on the Colorado River shore under I-35 on Monday evening.

BELLS

continues from page 1

installed in 1988."
Verdin said 80 percent of the bearings holding the bells up were stiff or immobile and caked with sediment built up over the years. The 56 bells that make up the carillon range from 20 to 7,350 lbs.
"It's a fairly open tower, so the equipment up there is taking pretty much the full brunt of UV exposure, moisture that's in the air," Verdin said. "It rains directly into the Tower, and dust on windy days."

Music junior Austin Ferguson is the Guild of Student

Carilloners student director. The guild consists of nine students who play the bells at various times throughout the week. Ferguson said the instrument now has a quicker response time.
"We're trying to come in and practice to break in all these new parts and get used to it," Ferguson said. "We try to limit how much we practice up here, though, because the whole campus can hear us."
Ferguson said he's heard from many people around campus who were glad to hear the carillon again when the bells were tested for sound quality and the "Westminster Quarter" began tolling every 15 minutes.

"It's a great tradition that we're glad to be continuing now that it's been greatly enhanced," Ferguson said. "It makes me feel good that it's considered such a valuable part of campus and that people care when we're not there playing."
Ferguson tweeted Monday night that he would play a "little memorial concert" at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday for the Boston Marathon bombing.
Jacy Meador, a music senior and guild member, said playing the carillon is similar to an organ requiring hand and foot playing, but the playing room is higher in the Tower than the clock faces.
"Not many people get to communicate with the

entire campus," Meador said. "When you play something that's recognizable, especially something like 'The Eyes of Texas,' it really draws attention to the instrument and to us, but it's also really anonymous. No one knows who's up there playing it."
Ferguson said he will continue taking requests from people hoping to hear a special song ring from the Tower.
"When I played 'Call Me Maybe' last summer it was a lot of fun and got the guild a lot of exposure," Ferguson said. "In the past few months when it wasn't [playing] we got a whole lot of requests and we'll probably get more."
Song requests can be sent to texascarrillon@gmail.com

NEWS BRIEFLY

District Attorney faces DWI charge

Travis County District Attorney Rosemary Lehmborg will plead guilty "without any request for leniency or consideration" to her DWI charge, according to a statement she released.
Lehmborg was arrested and charged with a DWI this past weekend. In a letter sent to County Attorney David Escamilla, Lehmborg said she will accept whatever punishment is deemed appropriate by the sentencing court. Lehmborg said she will waive her right to be considered for probation and to appeal her guilt.
According to county records, Travis County deputies arrested Lehmborg after a witness called 911 at approximately 10:45 p.m. Friday to report a four-door Lexus swerving into oncoming traffic while traveling southbound on FM 620 in Northwest Travis County.
Lehmborg told the deputy she had two vodka drinks earlier in the evening and was on her prescribed medication. According to the arrest affidavit, Lehmborg was carrying an opened bottle of vodka in the passenger seat. The arresting officer described Lehmborg's demeanor as polite and cooperative, but also "cocky" and "insulting."
Lehmborg was placed in jail at approximately 2 a.m. and held on \$3,000 bond.
"I am truly sorry to have let the citizens of Travis County down," Lehmborg said in a statement. "I deeply regret my actions and take full responsibility. As I continue to carry out my responsibilities as District Attorney, I hope that the community will forgive my mistake."
—Alberto Long

REGENTS

continues from page 1

requests information for legislative purposes," Zaffirini said. "But, because [regents] seem to think that there is, we needed to address it through legislation."
Under the act, state agencies have 10 days to seek an opinion from the attorney general's office about whether they may withhold certain documents. Otherwise,

agencies must allow requestors to view information.
Zaffirini said her bill, which was left pending in the Senate Open Government Committee on Monday, would clarify that the 10-day period also applies to lawmakers seeking information for legislative purposes.
Zaffirini said it would also institute a rolling mechanism by which agencies would supply information as it became available during the 10-day period, not wait until they had

compiled all information related to requests. This would apply to legislators and the general public.
UT spokeswoman Jenny LaCoste-Caputo said the System began supplying documents requested by lawmakers on Friday. She said the System's Office of General Counsel is compiling more documents in response to legislators' requests.
In his letter to the Attorney General's Office, Powell cited concerns that releasing information to

lawmakers could possibly hinder an investigation into the UT Law School Foundation, which awarded a \$500,000 forgivable loan to Lawrence Sager, then-dean of the School of Law. In 2011, President William Powers Jr. asked Sager to resign. However, Sager still holds a faculty position at the School of Law.
In an interview published Monday, Regent Wallace Hall told Texas Monthly that regents intended to comply with legislators'

information requests, but said he has concerns about how to handle requests "in a sensitive way."
"The Legislature doesn't fully understand what we're about to give them," Hall said. "We have issues — HIPAA, FERPA — that are ancillary to what I think they want to see, and we need to make sure that we treat that information according. There is certainly information in there that could chill the investigation if it is widely disseminated."

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Table listing permanent staff members including Editor, Associate Editors, Managing Editor, and various departments like News, Sports, and Multimedia.

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Table listing issue staff members for this issue, including Reporters, Multimedia, Sports Writers, and Page Designers.

Business and Advertising

Table listing business and advertising staff members including Director, Business Manager, and Student Advertising Manager.

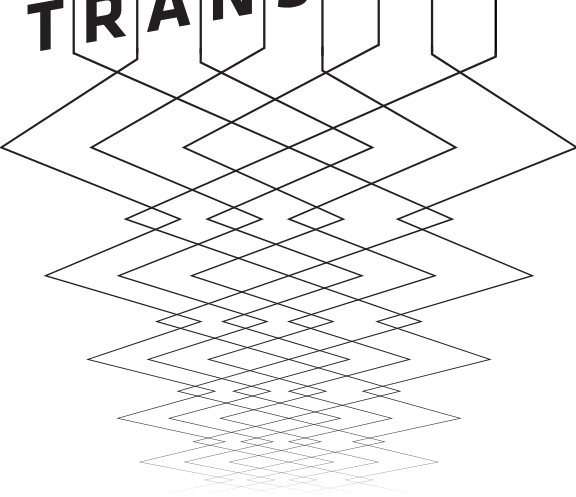
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Table showing Texan Ad Deadlines for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

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POLICY

continues from page 1

the waiver," Jamieson said. "[Republicans will say] I don't want the waiver ... because I don't want this ad from the Democrats next time I'm running for governor."
Jamieson said this effect of political ads is too often ignored, because it is assumed that political campaigns and actual governance operate separately.
"Whatever Romney has done as president had he been restrained by his own advertising?" Jamieson said. "This is a broken system."
Jamieson said it is even harder to discover how to fix the system, because correcting false advertising takes 1,000 words, while the advertisements themselves take only 30 seconds.
"They've created a collusion between misstatements of fact tied to basic human fallacies, moves that we make almost viscerally," Jamieson said. "We ought to worry about that...if not we're not going to get the kind of governance we need at a very difficult time for our country."
Communication studies junior Heather Lorenzen

They've created a collusion between misstatements of fact tied to basic human fallacies, moves that we make almost viscerally.

— Kathleen Jamieson, director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania

attended the talk and said she has witnessed the effect of negative advertising first-hand.
"My ... parents still swear Obama's not American," Lorenzen said.
Roderick Hart, dean of the College of Communication, said there are important ways communication students can implement lessons from Jamieson's lecture.
"I think the great journalism question is 'How do you know [what you think you know]?' Hart said. "Very few people are saying 'Given the deluge of advertising, what's the effect of advertising?'"

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# BOSTON MARATHON

Tuesday, April 16, 2013

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Elyana Barrera, Wire Editor



**Charles Krupa** | Associated Press  
A Boston police officer wheels an injured boy down Boylston Street as medical workers carry an injured runner following an explosion during the 2013 Boston Marathon in Boston on Monday. Two explosions shattered the euphoria at the marathon's finish line on Monday, sending authorities out on the course to carry off the injured while the stragglers were rerouted away from the smoking site of the blasts.

People react as an explosion goes off near the finish line.



**David L Ryan**  
Associated Press



A Boston Marathon competitor and Boston police run from the area of an explosion near the finish line.

**Ken McGagh**  
Associated Press



Medical workers aid an injured woman at the finish line following two explosions there.

**Charles Krupa**  
Associated Press

An unidentified Boston Marathon runner leaves the course crying near Copley Square.



**Winslow Townson**  
Associated Press

## BOSTON

*continues from page 1*

marathon, attracts runners from around the globe. To compete in the marathon, participants must be at least 18-years-old and meet a qualifying time corresponding to their age group and gender. Almost 27,000 qualified for the race, including 187 from Austin.

Austin resident Scott Case, 25, said he did not hear about the explosions until he got back to his friend's apartment and saw it on television.

"The apartment is about a mile away from the finish line, so we went up to the

rooftop," Case said. "We saw four helicopters in the air, could see the scene."

Cell phone reception was down for a period of time soon after the explosion, making contacting runners difficult. Journalism junior Jennifer Berke did not run in the race, but her dad did.

"Thank goodness [my dad is] fine," Berke said. "He said a lot of things happening tonight were cancelled in the city. He was supposed to fly back to Texas tomorrow, and we're just trying to figure out if he's going to be able to. I was scared out of my mind and I'm glad my dad is OK."

The bombs went off about four hours into the race,

by which time about three-quarters of the runners had already finished.

The explosion sparked heightened security measures across the world, including tightened security at airports, government buildings and landmarks. The event also takes place near the anniversaries of several U.S. tragedies, including the Virginia Tech massacre in 2007, the Columbine High School massacre in 1999 and the Oklahoma City bombings in 1995.

UTPD Communications Operator Jim Schock said officials said they will be "keeping abreast" of the situation and will monitor any developments in Boston.

According to Schock, UTPD has no reason to believe there is any connection between last week's non-specific bomb threat on UT campus and the events in Boston.

Local officials also expressed sympathy and support for those affected by the explosions, and members of the UT Guild of Student Carilloners will play in remembrance of victims at the Tower at 1:45 p.m.

"The scene at the Boston Marathon today is a sobering vision for us all, especially those who have friends or loved ones competing in today's race," Gov. Rick Perry said in a statement. "Our thoughts and prayers are with all those injured in

the explosions, along with the first responders who braved danger to help get the wounded to safety."

The marathon is held on Patriots' Day, which commemorates the first battles of the American Revolution in 1775. Biology senior Patrick Hunt ran the marathon and said he left the scene 45 minutes before the explosions. Hunt said the city really embraces the marathoners and the entire holiday, but the explosions destroyed the city's mood.

"After the explosions, it seemed as though the spirits dropped," Hunt said. "Everyone I talked to kept saying that it made them sad and that it made them sick. They

would check the news on smart phones but then turn away and say that it made them sick. It was truly sad to see something so beautiful destroyed in the midst of the excitement."

Steven Moore, a project manager in the department of chemistry and biochemistry, had finished running the race and was five blocks away when he heard the explosion. Moore, who was with his wife, described the aftermath of the explosion as "mayhem."

"Many sullen faces and expressions of shock and anger in the crowds," Moore said. "Such a fun day of joyous unison until an evil coward shows their insanity."

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VIEWPOINT

## Constitutional amendment for H2O fulfills need but faces tough odds

Last Thursday, Texas Senate Finance Committee Chairman Sen. Tommy Williams, R-The Woodlands, filed Senate Joint Resolution 1, a proposal to spend \$2.5 billion on water supply projects and \$3.5 billion on infrastructure and transportation. It would also amend the Texas Constitution to create a permanent State Water Implementation Fund, as well as a similar funding source for infrastructure.

The proposal was quickly moved to a hearing in the Finance Committee, where it passed unanimously. It now awaits debate and a vote on the Senate floor, where it is likely to pass.

Senators from both sides of the aisle claim to support the bill, although with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, argued as he voted “yes” that the funding proposal should include a substantial amount of Rainy Day Fund money for public education as well, saying, “We shouldn’t pit the need for water or highways against public education.”

Several expressed reservations about whether the proposed transportation funding would be adequate, but Williams emphasized that it was not a panacea. Rather it is “part of a solution” to the problems. The most prominent part of the proposal — the creation of the water fund — was also the

most popular. Sen. Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, called it “visionary.”

One of the most appealing aspects of SJR 1 is that it allows for greater expenditures for water management than have been previously proposed. Williams’ spokesman Gary Scharrer said that a constitutional amendment “carries no risk of running up against the state’s spending cap,” as that \$97 billion limit does not apply to spending specifically outlined in the Texas Constitution.

While we support such a comprehensive move to fund the projects called for in the Texas Water Development Board’s 2012 State Water Plan, the proposal sets the stage for a precarious scenario by making the entire initiative contingent on one statewide vote in November.

Other legislative attempts to fund water supply projects have taken the form of bills rather than constitutional amendments and as such are subject to the legislative process — and the threat of a veto by Gov. Rick Perry. In his 2013 State of the State speech, Perry mentioned the need to spend money on both water and transportation, but his proposal was over \$2 billion less than Williams’. If passed by the Legislature, SJR 1 would bypass Perry’s desk.

Scharrer also said, “On these big projects it’s good to get voter approval.” But there

are several reasons why such a referendum could end in disaster.

A University of Texas/Texas Tribune poll conducted in February reported that only 4 percent of Texans considered water the most important issue facing the state — and that’s the highest percentage since 2010. Even in this period of severe drought, water supply isn’t an issue that galvanizes the public. That likely has a lot to do with the daunting complexity of the problem, as well as the fact that most Texans’ taps are still running just fine.

Another problem is that the vote is scheduled for an off-year election cycle. In November 2011, only 5 percent of Texans went to the polls (compared to almost 60 percent in the 2012 elections). That low turnout was a contributing factor in the demise of the last legislative session’s proposed constitutional amendment, which would have provided tax incentives to landowners for water conservation.

That amendment was defeated despite the absence of any organized opposition. This one, if it passes the Legislature, will almost certainly face organized opposition. Conservative advocacy groups like the Texas Public Policy Foundation have already come out against existing plans to spend money from the Rainy Day Fund on water management. A statement posted March 25 on the TPPF

website claims that a two-thirds vote for such spending “would set a dangerous precedent in setting Texas on the path of growing government ahead of the people’s ability to pay for it.” Instead, they argue that the Legislature should “return the [Rainy Day Fund] money to the people with a tax cut.” SJR 1 would spend half a billion dollars more than the one that statement protested.

Such ideological opposition to necessary attempts to save our state is shortsighted at best. The question about such measures should not be whether they cost too much, but whether doing everything possible will actually be enough to prepare for the unprecedented water shortage that is approaching Texas like an oncoming train.

We support funding as much of the State Water Plan as possible, but we remain unconvinced that a constitutional amendment is the best way to do that. If Williams’ amendment goes to the polls in November, opposition groups could take advantage of what will almost certainly be a very small and unmotivated voter turnout and kill the proposal. If this is the path the Legislature chooses, then it’s absolutely vital that the amendment pass in November. If it doesn’t, then all of the efforts this session to prepare for the coming crisis will have gone in vain.

GALLERY



## Facts make change

Karim Lakhani

Daily Texan Columnist

On April 4, the Texas House of Representatives passed the state budget for the next two years. Who were the winners? Gun owners? Teachers? Republicans? Sure, but those groups always win. This time, the LGBT community of Texas secured a small, but not unnoticed, victory.

With a passionate group cheering on the event, Rep. Bill Zedler, R-Arlington, pulled his own amendment off the House floor. The failure of the amendment to pass, which would have stripped funding for gender and sexuality centers in state institutions of higher education (University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M and University of Houston), was a win for a group that has rarely been a winner in the Texas Legislature. It was largely thanks to UT students from Texas StandOut (a queer advocacy group on campus) that LGBT students in Texas were given a voice.

How did a group of college students cause change in times when people’s voices are drowned out by a bureaucratic government and viral Internet sound bites? Did they parade around the Capitol and cause massive unrest? No. Did they argue that what Zedler was doing was morally wrong and unfair? No. Did they denigrate Zedler by calling him “prejudiced” and “backward?” No. Instead, they did it by using facts — not public opinion.

The students of Texas StandOut realized that if they fought a war on principles, they would lose. This is, after all, the Texas Legislature, and the conservative views of most representatives are not favorable toward the LGBT community. But that didn’t matter. The students proved that our representatives can make an informed decision when given the right facts and qualified information.

Zedler had proposed the amendment on the basis that these centers increase the rates of people who can contract HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis B and other



The students of Texas StandOut realized that if they fought a war on principles, they would lose.

sexually transmitted diseases. Contrary to his beliefs, study after study has shown that such centers actually lower the number of people who get these diseases. Also, these diseases are not limited to the gay and transgender communities, but instead are diseases that are common in the entire population. These centers are helping, not hurting.

Zedler’s office offered no comment on this story. It was a good answer on his part. What else could you say if an amendment you proposed that clearly lacked merit was struck down by both sides of the aisle? That is the result of a conversation on policy by a well-informed electorate.

Frequently in politics, we get stuck in a conversation based on personal views. Some people believe a woman should have a choice on aborting a child while others believe that marriage is between a man and a woman. No one’s hands are clean, as Republicans and Democrats have both made every single issue an issue of personal belief. Whether it is health care, gun laws, gay marriage or anything else that is a hot topic, both sides engage in conversations grounded solely on personal beliefs. What gets lost in all of this muck is the truth. If a group of students from Texas StandOut has taught us anything, it is that sometimes, facts alone speak louder than the loudest speaker.

Lakhani is a finance sophomore from Sugar Land.

## Protect cellphone privacy

Lisa Kinzer

Guest Columnist

Cellphones are useful for the very reason that we can carry them around, but most of us don’t realize that our service providers keep a record of everywhere we travel whenever our phones are turned on. In fact, it turns out that service providers are selling millions of these records to government authorities, and the authorities don’t need a search warrant to purchase them.

This week Texas legislators are considering groundbreaking legislation that would set new standards in cellphone privacy by requiring authorities to apply for a search warrant before accessing cellphone records. The bill, HB 1608, was filed by Rep. Bryan Hughes, R-Mineola, and would also require state agencies to report how much taxpayer money is being spent on these records and reports.

With more than a hundred coauthors, Hughes’ bill has a broad base of support from across the political spectrum. Why is there so much support for the proposal? Simply put, unregulated access to these records has resulted in repeated breaches of privacy — breaches that affect not only criminal suspects, but anyone who happens to be in the vicinity of a crime.

For example, perhaps the most common type of record request is the “tower dump,” which is a list of all the phones that were near a certain cell tower over the course of an hour. These reports often include the names and addresses of each phone’s owner, as well as a log of all the calls and texts sent and received during that time period. In 2006, one reporter found that a single report disclosed all this information on over 7,000 customers! And with over 500,000 cell towers and a million microtowers in use in the

Law enforcement should have all the tools necessary to conduct criminal investigations, but equally important are laws updated to reflect new technology and safeguard our constitutional right to privacy.

United States, these records can also be used to recreate an individual’s recent travel and activities with a high degree of accuracy.

Yet not everyone believes that this information should be protected. In a public hearing on the bill, one county prosecutor said the records are “just like any other business records,” and a police officer suggested that having to apply for these warrants would “completely gut” law enforcement’s ability to build a criminal prosecution.

But these arguments aren’t very convincing. A list of everyone with whom we’ve communicated and everywhere we’ve traveled sure doesn’t seem like other business records. And agencies that already use search warrants have said that doing so doesn’t unduly impede their prosecutions. Moreover, the bill includes exceptions for the most urgent investigations.

Clearly it’s important that law enforcement have all the tools necessary to conduct criminal investigations, but it’s equally important that we as a nation keep our laws updated to reflect new technology and safeguard our constitutional right to privacy. With HB 1608, Texas has a chance to take the lead in doing so.

Kinzer is a third-year law student and an editor of the Texas Law Review.

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CAMPUS



Charlie Pearce | Daily Texan Staff

Jordan Metoyer, an economics and urban studies senior, is one of 62 scholars to be awarded the Harry S. Truman Scholarship this year. Metoyer will use the scholarship money to give back to her home community of Inglewood, Calif.

## UT student wins Truman scholarship

By Matthew Hart

Relentless efforts to make a difference in the community and improve University conditions for the student body is Jordan Metoyer's passion. And now as a recipient of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, Metoyer plans to give back to her community in Inglewood, Calif. as a public servant.

Metoyer, a third-year economics and urban studies student, is one of 62 scholars among 629 candidates nominated from colleges and universities to be awarded the prestigious scholarship. The scholarship is a competitive national-merit based scholarship that provides up to \$30,000 to students pursuing graduate degrees, as well as leadership

training, career and graduate school counseling, special internship opportunities and priority admission at several premier graduate institutions.

Metoyer said she will participate in the Archer Fellowship Program next semester in Washington, D.C. after volunteering at the Dandelion School in Beijing, China and at a public interest law firm in San Francisco this summer.

"This award means the world to me," Metoyer said. "I will be a part of a family of visionary leaders committed to solving the nation's leading issues — a difficult task in a time of striking polarization and inequality."

Metoyer said after completion of a graduate program in public policy, she will work in Inglewood, Calif., as a

community organizer to help low-income and at-risk youth before serving in local office.

Larry Carver, director of Liberal Arts Honors and Humanities Programs, said Metoyer is the 19th UT recipient of the Truman Scholarship since 1993.

"She is extraordinary," Carver said. "She has done so much from helping to found Orange Outreach, an organization that networks with local nonprofits to provide students with volunteer opportunities, to developing her own parent outreach initiative that works to employ parents in public schools through the federal parent fund. She's a force, she's just lovely and she's a terrific person."

Metoyer said during her time at UT she has been

involved with Student Government, serving as chief of staff of the executive committee, director of Diversity and Inclusion Agency and a Longhorn legislative aide.

Thor Lund, who was the Student Government president while Metoyer was chief of staff, said he had no doubt Metoyer would receive the scholarship.

"I think anyone who spends time with her will immediately realize that she stands out from the rest," Lund said. "I think it's a great accomplishment and one of the many more that she will have throughout her lifetime."

SYSTEM

## New disclosure policy raises privacy concerns

By Mark Carrion

Professors and administrators of the UT System would be required to disclose and receive approval for the work and activities they do outside their jobs at the University under a new policy.

The policy, titled "Conflict of Interest, Conflict of Commitment, and Outside Activities," was put forth during the Faculty Council meeting Monday for feedback from UT's faculty council. The policy comes from the UT System.

Stephanie Huie, vice chancellor for the Office of Strategic Initiatives for the UT System, presented the policy alongside Daniel Sharporn, associate vice chancellor and deputy general counsel.

"Compliance with the policy will be a campus-wide project," Huie said.

The policy will require all faculty and administrative staff to annually disclose any compensated activity outside the University as well as any uncompensated activity that could create a conflict of interest or a conflict of commitment. In addition, faculty would have to seek approval of their activities prior to engaging in them.

The presentation incurred a lengthy period of questioning from several faculty members present at the meeting, with nearly all of them expressing concern about the policy's implications for their privacy.

"This seems to be really stepping into faculty privacy issues," said Elizabeth

Gershoff, associate professor in the School of Human Ecology. Gershoff said the policy would dampen faculty involvement outside the University.

Martha Hilley, Faculty Council chair and music professor, also spoke out against the policy.

"We as faculty want very much to comply with what is fair," Hilley said. "I'm concerned with the fact of why the system of regents needs to know what I do for outside activities."

Several council members were particularly concerned about a section of the policy which would discipline non-compliance toward policy with "applicable procedures up to and including termination of employment," according to the policy outline. There was also confusion over what the policy defined as a faculty member and what constituted approved activities.

"You may not ask what I do with my private life and how much I make for it," College of Education professor Jody Jensen said. "At some place we have to draw the line ... This is pure distrust that we are doing our jobs."

Michael Morton, multimedia journalism senior and Senate of College Councils president, attended and spoke at the meeting. Morton said the policy would hurt not only faculty but students as well, since the policy could turn away prospective faculty members from the University.

"The main reason why we choose the University of Texas at Austin is because of great faculty," Morton said.

CITY

## Money laundering case moves forward

By Amanda Voeller

More than 100 potential jurors crowded into United States District Judge Sam Sparks' courtroom to await selection for what promises to be a rare window into the inner workings of one of Mexico's most notorious drug cartels.

After several hours worth of preliminary questioning, 16 jurors were chosen, finalizing the initial stage in the trial of five men accused of laundering millions of Los Zetas drug-cartel dollars through the U.S. quarter horse business. Opening statements are expected to begin Tuesday morning.

The money laundering exploits of Jose Trevino Morales, who is the brother of two of Mexico's most feared cartel leaders — Miguel Angel and Omar Trevino Morales — will be the trial's central focus. The two are known within the

notorious Zetas cartel as "El 40" and "El 42," respectively.

Morales faces one charge of conspiracy to launder money along with four other individuals. Also accused are Francisco Colorado Cessa, a Mexican businessman; horse trainer Eusevio Maldonado-Huitron and his brother Jesus Maldonado-Huitron, an Austin homebuilder; and Fernando Solis Garcia, a quarter horse expert.

Authorities say illicit drug money was invested in companies throughout the Southwest to train, breed and race quarter horses. Prosecutors said the horses had names like Carrera Cartel, Chanel Chic and Number One Cartel. The intricate network also included at least one person involved in the running of illegal firearms.

Prosecutors will aim to shed more light on the transnational nature of Los Zetas' network. According to statistics published by the Austin American-

Statesman, the case is one of the largest money laundering investigations ever to be prosecuted in Central Texas.

UT professor of criminal justice Michael Lauderdale said Central Texas is prone to cartel-related activities because of the current political climate in Mexico, and Texas' geographic proximity to the border. Cartel bosses will continue to seek out legitimate US businesses to "wash" and conceal their illicit earnings, Lauderdale said.

Lauderdale said cartel bosses find Austin appealing because of the amount of wealth already in the city and the large influx of visitors Austin gets per year. Cartel-related activities like money laundering would go relatively unnoticed, Lauderdale said, and Texas' geography facilitates the distribution of illicit drugs to the rest of the United States.

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| Men and Women<br>18 to 45                                      | Up to \$1800 | Healthy & Non-Smoking<br>BMI between 18.5 and 29.9<br>Weigh between 121 and 220 lbs. | Fri. 26 Apr. through Mon. 29 Apr.<br>Outpatient Visit: 4 May                                       |
| Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women<br>18 to 50 | Up to \$1800 | Healthy & Non-Smoking<br>BMI between 19 and 30<br>Weigh at least 110 lbs.            | Wed. 1 May through Mon. 6 May<br>Outpatient Visit: 10 May  |

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## WAGE WARS



**MEN'S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH RICK BARNES**  
Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan file photo



**FOOTBALL HEAD COACH MACK BROWN**  
Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan file photo

### Recent team records reveal unjust pay among coaches



**By David Leffler**  
Daily Texan Columnist

Three years have produced only two combined conference titles by Texas football, basketball and baseball teams. For anyone watching, it has become clear Texas athletics are no longer at the elite level they were when the likes of Vince Young, Kevin Durant and Huston Street donned burnt orange. Well, at least not the sports we're used to.

Over the past several years, a surprising trend has developed; The biggest sports programs at Texas, especially football and basketball, have floundered despite huge budgets and continued national relevance. While these athletic juggernauts have struggled, others have excelled.

At the moment, the most notable Longhorn program is women's volleyball, which won the 2012 national

championship in dominant fashion after securing its second straight Big 12 title. However, volleyball is not the only Texas team to win a conference championship lately. Women's rowing has won four straight Big 12 titles. The men's swimming and diving team captured the 2010 national championship and has won 34 straight conference crowns. And although it has not won the Big 12 in nine years, the men's golf team won the national championship last summer. While these are impressive accomplishments, they shine brighter having come at a time when the largest sports at Texas have failed to live up to lofty expectations.

No doubt, men's athletics director DeLoss Dodds envisioned something different when Texas teamed up with ESPN to create the Longhorn Network. After all, having your own television channel is a bit dull when the most prominent sports it features are having their worst years in over a decade. However, that is not to say these sports do not play their part. Last year the University gathered over \$100 million in revenue

from football alone, indicating that like many things, much of what Texas sports come down to is money.

Nonetheless, Texas athletics are at an impasse. The basketball team just missed the NCAA tournament for the first time in Rick Barnes' tenure at Texas. The baseball team is in danger of missing postseason play for the second straight year after making it in Augie Garrido's first 15 years here. The football team, despite top-five recruiting classes three of the past four years, has managed a winning record in conference play only once since losing to Alabama in the BCS National Championship to finish the 2009 season.

Eventually, marquee programs like football, baseball and basketball will meet our expectations. Until then, Dodds' dollars is money poorly spent.

*Records obtained by The Daily Texan through the Texas Public Information Act. Official coach salary records and coach Mack Brown's contract [dailytexanonline.com](http://dailytexanonline.com)*

**\$8,775,000** TOTAL BASE SALARIES: **\$11,309,512** **\$389,058**

#### MOST COMPENSATED COACHES

1. Mack Brown (football) \$5.3 million
2. Rick Barnes (men's basketball) \$2.475 million
3. Augie Garrido (baseball) \$1 million

#### LEAST COMPENSATED COACHES

1. Carrie Graves (women's rowing): \$97,954
2. Carol Capitani (women's swimming and diving): \$142,000
3. Patty Fendick-McCain (women's tennis): \$149,104

### NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORMANCE INCENTIVES

#### LARGEST

1. Mack Brown (football) **\$450,000\***
2. Rick Barnes (men's basketball) **\$250,000**
3. T-8 (includes Jerritt Elliot, volleyball) **\$25,000**

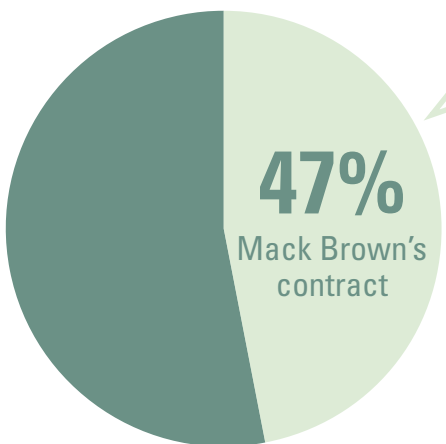
\*finishing season ranked as No. 1 or tied for No. 1

#### SMALLEST

1. T-2 **\$9,000**  
(tied between Michael Center, men's tennis; and Patty Fendick-McCain, women's tennis)
3. T-3 **\$20,000**  
(includes Augie Garrido, baseball; John Fields, men's golf; and Martha Richards, women's golf)

**“We don't compare [contracts], coach A got this, coach B got this. We say this is what we negotiated, and contracts are meant to be reviewed.”**

—Chris Plonsky, women's athletics director to The Daily Texan in January



**\$11,309,512**

Total base spending on head coaches in 2012-2013, excluding incentives

#### MACK BROWN

- Annual raise of \$100,000
- Annual salary supplement of \$60,000
- Personal air travel allowance of \$150,000
- Yearly \$7,500 car allowance
- \$1,000,000 annually for appearing on weekly UT radio and television shows during the season (including the Longhorn Network and 1300 The Zone)
- \$80,000 for performing "services in connection" with summer football camps for children (ages 8 to 17)
- Product endorsement deal worth \$642,500
- \$50,000 incentive for participating in a non-BCS bowl game



**If it's not the toughest football job in the country, it's one of the top three toughest, in terms of dealing with the public, dealing with the size of the University, dealing with being in the state of Texas and dealing with everything you have to deal with being the head football coach at Texas. Mack does it so much better than everyone I've ever seen.**

—DeLoss Dodds, men's athletics director to The Daily Texan in February



**VOLLEYBALL HEAD COACH JERRITT ELLIOTT**  
Zachary Strain | Daily Texan file photo



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH KAREN ASTON**  
Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan file photo



**BASEBALL HEAD COACH AUGIE GARRIDO**  
Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan file photo

FOOTBALL

## Offensive overhaul

By Rachel Thompson

Texas has in its burnt orange hands a new season, an up-tempo offense, a newly promoted co-offensive coordinator, a third-year starting quarterback and a bevy of receivers ready to step up.

Head coach Mack Brown has many ingredients on hand for a strong season. But Longhorn fans have been jostling for one of those for the past three years.

While it was the defense that underwhelmed last season, Texas' offense still left fans up in arms. Why couldn't it execute the way it had in the Colt McCoy days? Why weren't more points up on the board? Where were the thrilling passes down the field that sent the crowd to its feet? The running game?

For starting quarterback David Ash, the pressure stands much taller than his lean 6-foot-3 frame. The rising junior now has plenty of valuable experience under his belt, and with that experience comes expectations of more polished play. For the offense to produce results, Ash will have to be consistent in every game and claim a leadership role.

Ash's status as the team's starting quarterback is much stronger than it was last season. Case McCoy currently holds the backup spot, but Jalen Overstreet, Connor Brewer and early enrollee



Junior quarterback David Ash leads a newly redesigned Texas offense that returns nine starters on a team that went 9-4 a year ago.

Elisabeth Dillon  
Daily Texan  
file photo

Tyrone Swoopes will provide additional support.

"It is going to be my job, and everyone on this team's job, to hold everybody accountable throughout these next three or four months of the summer and the offseason," Ash said. "We've got to take a hold of this team and make it something special for next year."

Brown's up-tempo offense has largely been placed under the control of co-offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Major Applewhite. The offensive plan involves quicker snaps, a no-huddle approach and will require speed from players in order to be effective.

An injury and a pair of suspensions have made room for a batch of ready receivers this spring. Sophomore Cayleb Jones, who served as a reserve last season, was charged with aggravated assault in March and is suspended, along with Kendall Sanders, who was arrested for DWI earlier this month, from the team for the time being. Meanwhile, junior Jaxon Shipley, who was often Ash's go-to guy in 2012, is coping with a strained hamstring and did not play in the spring game. Those absences leave room for Bryant Jackson, John Harris and

DEPTH continues on page 8

### Depth Chart

|    |                        |  |
|----|------------------------|--|
| QB | David Ash (Jr.)        | Case McCoy (Sr.)                             |
| RB | Johnathan Gray (So.)   | Malcolm Brown (Jr.)/<br>Joe Bergeron (Jr.)   |
| WR | Mike Davis (Sr.)       | Mike Onyegbule (Jr.)<br>Bryant Jackson (Jr.) |
| WR | Jaxon Shipley (Jr.)    | Daje Johnson (So.)                           |
| WR | John Harris (Jr.)      | Marcus Johnson (So.)/<br>Duke Thomas (So.)   |
| TE | M.J. McFarland (So.)   | Greg Daniels (Jr.)                           |
| LT | Donald Hawkins (Sr.)   | Kennedy Estelle (So.)                        |
| LG | Mason Walters (Sr.)    | Sedrick Flowers (So.)                        |
| C  | Dominic Espinosa (Jr.) | Garrett Porter (Sr.)                         |
| RG | Trey Hopkins (Sr.)     | Curtis Riser (rFr.)                          |
| RT | Josh Cochran (Jr.)     | Desmond Harrison (Jr.)                       |

## Longhorns' backfield needs to stay healthy

By Christian Corona  
Sports Editor

Texas won eight games two years ago, then nine the year after that. No team in the country has more returning starters than the 19 the Longhorns have.

Everything is perfectly set up for Texas to win 10 games for the first time since Colt McCoy was under center.

The Longhorn offense, complete with a now-seasoned David Ash entering his junior season and five returning starters on the offensive line, is adopting a more up-tempo approach. More snaps means more touches to go around.

But if Texas' running backs can't make it through the season healthy, then it won't matter. Any hopes of winning a Big 12 title and contending for a national

championship will go down the drain.

"I'd love to figure out how to rotate them," head coach Mack Brown said after the Orange-White Scrimmage last month. "None of them have been healthy except for Johnathan [Gray]. We haven't had a problem with how to play them. We've had a problem keeping them healthy."

Malcolm Brown missed two games with a turf toe injury as a freshman in 2011 and five more after hurting his ankle last season. Joe Bergeron was never the same after injuring his hamstring with five games left in 2011, and was still not 100 percent while he nursed a shoulder injury last year.

When the Longhorns signed Gray — who, like Brown, came out of high school as the nation's top running back prospect — some



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan file photo

Junior running back Malcolm Brown is just one member of the Texas backfield who is poised to have a productive season on the ground. Brown has been bothered by injuries in each of the past two seasons.

wondered whether there would be enough carries to go around in the three-headed Texas backfield.

But injuries to Brown and Bergeron ensured that the Longhorns never got a chance to deal with that

"problem." But now that they've all made it through

BACKS continues on page 8

BASEBALL

Ty Marlow has split his playing time between first base and the pitcher's mound this year, sporting a .316 batting average with two home runs and a 2.49 ERA in 25 1/3 innings pitched.



Johnathan Garza  
Daily Texan Staff

## Reeling Horns take on Broncs

By Peter Sblendorio

After dropping its fourth conference series in as many tries this weekend in Kansas, Texas returns home Tuesday to kick off a five-game home stand against Texas-Pan American.

Texas takes the field in search of its third consecutive Tuesday night win. The Longhorns could be in good shape to do this, as they have gone 15-6 at UFCU Disch-Falk Field this season compared to 4-9 on the road.

The Longhorns topped

Texas-Pan American 6-1 in their first matchup of the year, which took place in Austin on March 5. Third baseman Erich Weiss led the way in the first game with three RBIs, and second baseman Brooks

HOME continues on page 8

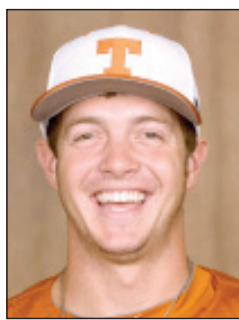
## Knebel's reinstatement fills out Texas bullpen

By Peter Sblendorio

Junior closer Corey Knebel has been reinstated to the Longhorn roster after being suspended for Texas' three-game weekend series against Kansas due to a violation of team policies.

"The coaching staff feels that Corey responded in the correct way to the punishment and we hope this experience will prepare him for his future career in baseball," head coach Augie Garrido said. "The players and coaches trust the fact that Corey will adhere to the rules of the team from this point forward."

Knebel is 3-2 with seven saves this season and has recorded 2.00 ERA and 39



Corey Knebel  
Junior closer

strikeouts in 27 innings. He has not pitched since April 7 against Oklahoma, when he gave up three runs in the eighth inning to the Sooners and picked up a blown save and the loss.

The right-hander will get his first chance to return to the hill on Tuesday when the Longhorns take on Texas-Pan American.

## SIDELINE

### NBA

GRIZZLIES  
103

MAVERICKS  
97

ROCKETS  
112

SUNS  
119

SPURS  
106

WARRIORS  
116

### MLB

RAYS  
2

RED SOX  
3

ASTROS  
2

ATHLETICS  
11

### NHL

STARS  
2

BLACKHAWKS  
5

### LONGHORNS IN THE NBA

Kevin Durant  
-29 Points  
-8 Assists  
THUNDER

Tristan Thompson  
-16 Points  
-13 Rebounds  
CAVALIERS

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Boston bombings affect NHL, NBA

The game between the Boston Bruins and Ottawa Senators that was scheduled for Monday night was postponed, while the Boston Celtics-Indiana Pacers game that was scheduled for Tuesday was canceled in the aftermath of the explosions near the finish line of Monday's Boston Marathon.

The Bruins and Senators will make up the game, although a specific date for that contest has not yet been determined. The Celtics and Pacers, who both had two regular season games remaining entering Monday, will not make up their game, which will not affect playoff seeding. Boston has already locked up the No. 7 seed in the Eastern Conference, while Indiana has clinched the No. 3 seed.

As they do every year on Patriots' Day, the Red Sox played an 11 a.m. game, beating the Rays, 3-2, on Monday at Fenway Park, less than two miles from where the explosions occurred approximately an hour later.

-Christian Corona

## BIG 12 CONFERENCE



Timothy D. Easley | Associated Press

Louisville men's basketball coach Rick Pitino sits with women's basketball coach Jeff Walz during a celebration for their teams' run in the Final Four tournament. In October, the Big 12 passed on adding Louisville to the conference in favor of West Virginia and TCU.

## Did Big 12 make the right moves?

By Drew Lieberman

Back in October 2011, the Big 12 selected West Virginia to become the Big 12's 10th member instead of Louisville. Near the conclusion of the first year, it seems that the move may have blown up in the Big 12's face.

West Virginia finished the 2012 football season at a mediocre 7-6 including a loss to Syracuse in the PinStripe Bowl. Louisville went 11-2 to win the Big East and capped off the season with a victory over the Florida Gators in the Sugar Bowl.

In men's basketball,

West Virginia finished eighth in a weak Big 12 conference with a 13-19 overall record and missed the postseason. Louisville, on the other hand, finished the year 35-5 while winning the national title. Their addition would have certainly strengthened the Big 12 in basketball and made it no longer just Kansas' conference.

Louisville was named the most profitable college basketball team by CNBC a few weeks back, and would have been a huge addition for the Big 12. The Cardinals' three Final Fours since 2004 ties the Big 12's total over that time.

In women's basketball there isn't much of a comparison. The Mountaineers went 17-14, losing in the first round of the NCAA Tournament while the Cardinals went 29-9 and lost to Connecticut in the national title game, knocking off the Big 12 champion Baylor Bears along the way.

Then you have baseball, where Louisville is clearly supreme. The Cardinals are ranked No. 8 in the country with a record of 28-7, while the Mountaineers are 20-17.

And to think Tom Jurich, Louisville's athletic director, nearly went so far as to beg for admittance

to the conference. Instead, the Big 12 chose West Virginia and its 871-mile commute to the nearest conference foe (Iowa State) as opposed to the 545 miles from Louisville to Lawrence, the home of the Jayhawks.

If the right decisions were made, the Big 12 probably would have two BCS teams, a team in the Final Four for both men's and women's basketball, and would have three teams currently in the Top 25 of baseball.

It has only been one season, and West Virginia has time to turn it around, but it seems like the Big 12 admitted the wrong team into the conference.

## MLB

## Braves off to quick start, lead MLB with 11 wins

By Rahul Naik

With their completion of a sweep of the Washington Nationals this weekend, the Atlanta Braves improved to 11-1 on the season, their only loss a 2-0 decision at the hands of Cliff Lee and the Phillies.

Off to its best start since the 1994 season, Atlanta owns a rotation in which four starters own a 2.50 ERA or lower. Paul Maholm, the winning starter on Sunday, is 3-0 and hasn't allowed a run in 20 1/3 innings pitched. He is the first Braves pitcher to open a season with three straight scoreless starts. Perhaps a more startling stat is that he has allowed just one hit with his off-speed pitches. Closer Craig Kimbrel has six saves in six opportunities and hasn't allowed a run either.

Although BJ Upton has struggled in his first few games as a Brave, his brother, Justin, leads the league in homeruns, with seven in 12 games. Evan Gattis is making Braves fans forget about the fact that their all-star catcher Brian McCann is hurt after he underwent shoulder surgery in October. The catcher who thought he was done with baseball in high school is hitting .324 with four homers and 10 RBIs in his first nine games as a Brave. A pleasant addition to the explosive Braves lineup has been former Astro Chris Johnson. The third

baseman is third in the National League, sporting a .405 batting average.

Now, however, perhaps some bad news: according to the Elias Sports Bureau, since 1995, only four other teams have started the season 11-1, and only one made the post-season. The other three didn't even make the playoffs.

Also in the National League East: Mets pitcher Matt Harvey, who took a no-hitter into the seventh inning on Saturday against the Minnesota Twins, is, along with Maholm, the hottest pitcher in baseball right now. He is the fourth pitcher in the liveball era to begin a season with three straight outings of 7+innings pitched and three or fewer hits allowed. He is currently 3-0 with a 0.82 ERA with 25 K's in 22 innings. Opposing hitters have gotten six hits and are hitting at a .088 clip against him so far this season.

No other pitcher has been as visibly dominant on the mound as Harvey has been this season. With a fastball that can reach up to 98 mph with movement and a filthy slider that can get up to 90 mph, Harvey has completely overpowered opposing hitters. The 24-year-old has already drawn comparisons to Mets great Tom Seaver, but these comparisons are unfair and come with unneeded pressure. For now, just let the kid throw. Only time will tell how far his talent will take him.



Wilfredo Lee | Associated Press

Braves left fielder Justin Upton, center fielder Jordan Schafer and right fielder Jason Heyward celebrate a recent win in Miami.

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## DEPTH *continues from page 7*

Marcus Johnson to develop their skills in the offseason. Senior Mike Davis, who started nearly every game last year, will work to exert his influence for a memorable last season.

"A receiver in the spread offense is really fun, because the ball will be spread around and allows you to put up a lot of points," Davis said.

The running back position

has a slew of returners — including Johnathan Gray, who has sparkling potential but often failed to execute last season. The sophomore will have more opportunities to run the ball and needs to step up in his second season with the Longhorns. Then there's Malcolm Brown, who played in eight games last season but was plagued by injury. Add junior Joe

Bergeron, and sophomore Daje Johnson to the mix and you've got a group of backs that Mack Brown says are being used interchangeably in the spring.

"I'm seeing us like we were with Colt [McCoy], and at the same time, running the ball better," Brown said. "I'm really excited about our offense. I think it'll be the best offense since Colt left."

## BACKS *continues from page 7*

spring practice healthy, Texas may be forced to find a solution.

"Nobody in the running back room is selfish at all," Malcolm Brown said. "We're all happy for each other and want to see everybody do well. Whatever situation it is and whatever guy is best at that situation will be in the game."

The Longhorns are

poised to have a great 2013 season. They were awful in 2010, better in 2011 and good in 2012, but have not played to the Texas standard in four years. If Ash can make the jump from his sophomore to junior year like Vince Young and McCoy did before him, the Longhorns' passing game can be one of the best in the Big 12.

But Texas desperately needs to be productive running the ball. In the Longhorns' nine wins last season, they averaged 203.9 rushing yards per game. In their four losses, they ran for just 98.5 yards per game.

Texas can be a good team without a solid running game. But it'll need a reliable rushing attack to be great.

## HOME *continues from page 7*

Marlow hit his lone home run of the season.

The Broncs are an improved team since then, however, as they have gone 14-8 since suffering that early season defeat to the Longhorns. They enter Tuesday's game on a five-game win streak in which they have outscored opponents 40-8.

Josh Urban will take the mound for Texas against the Broncs. The right-hander made his first career start last Tuesday and has recorded a 2.08 ERA with 14 strikeouts in 17.1 innings this season.

Alex Howe could present the biggest problem for

Urban, as he has been among the leaders of the Texas-Pan American offense. The outfielder leads the team with 21 RBIs and is second with a .337 batting average and seven extra base hits.

Texas has made a habit of playing in tightly-contested games this season, as two or fewer runs have decided 23 of the team's 34 games. In addition, the Longhorns have gone 9-7 in one-run games but have gone just 2-4 in their last six one-run contests.

With Sunday's loss to the Jayhawks, Texas fell to 4-8 in conference play and is tied with Texas Tech for last place in the Big 12. The Longhorns sit four games back of first-place

### UTPA @ Texas



**Date:** Tuesday  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**On air:** LHN

Oklahoma (8-4) and have four series against conference opponents remaining this season.

For now, though, Texas' focus remains on its upcoming game against Texas-Pan American. Despite their recent hot streak, the Broncs are still 6-12 on the road this season, and the Longhorns will be eager to take advantage of these road struggles.

For more information and registration, visit [www.TexasStudentTV.com](http://www.TexasStudentTV.com)





## OUTDOORS

## Writer explores perils of camping

By Elizabeth Williams

The typical camping experience revolves around enjoying the outdoor world and feeling connected with nature. But for someone who hasn't been camping since she was five, the experience revolves around rubbing dirt in your eyes, hallucinating on Benadryl and deciding whether it's really worth it to pee in a chemical toilet.

After deciding to backpack across the Grand Canyon this June, I realized I should actually go on a few real camping trips to get myself ready. And in order to be in the mental zone for said adventure, I needed to pee in some chemical toilets.

I spent Saturday night in the primitive camping site at Pedernales Falls State Park. Primitive camping means no running water or electricity. You hike into the site, with everything you need strapped to your back. And because we're in Texas and prairie grass is

flammable, usually you're not allowed to build fires.

The hike into the site was easy enough. A couple of miles in mild, overcast weather is no big deal. It was once I stopped moving that things became rough.

Let it be known that I am a total weenie when it comes to spending the night outdoors. I'm thoroughly allergic to most pollens and dirt and other natural, grimy things. Hand sanitizer is my best friend, even when I spend the day indoors. Mosquitoes love me, possibly because I'm really just that sweet and wonderful. And the idea of peeing in a hole in the ground that every other person at the site is using is legitimately frightening to me. Chemical toilets and Porta potties are horrifying things to behold when they are the only facilities offered.

As I mentioned, I'm fairly allergic to the outdoor air in general. I sneeze many, many times. My tear ducts itched horribly and I inadvertently rubbed a good amount of dirt in my eyes, which made my

eyes itch even more. I'm allergic to it all and it's a never-ending cycle of allergens and itchy eyes. The added Benadryl haze I used to combat my allergies just made the world lava lamp-y and scarier than it should have been. Like, fearing-imaginary-bear-attacks-scary.

And then I realized I had to pee. Wrestling with the overwhelming notion of just how many people have used that one single chemical toilet, I weighed the pros and cons of answering nature's call. Pros: enclosed space, nearly-civilized, no hole to dig and actual toilet paper. Cons: disease, germs, smell and germs. Casting my overreaching health concerns to the wayside, the chemical toilet claimed another victim.

Several potty breaks later, the sun went down. In-the-woods darkness is the most intense darkness I've experienced, so I made good use of my headlamp. This sounds lame, but a headlamp makes you feel like a unicorn with a horn of light, which is totally awesome. Unfortunately, even my unicorn



Illustration by Colin Zelinski | Daily Texan Staff

powers couldn't spot the orb-weaver web I walked through. It's funny how you don't realize you've walked through a spider web until the spider is crawling on your shirt.

Headlamps also attract bugs around your face and into your eyes — which are already itchy and covered in bathroom germs that no amount of hand sanitizer can make you forget.

More Benadryl tablets were taken to ensure sleep throughout the night. When I announced that I had tucked my leggings into my socks to "keep snakes out of my pants," I figured the meds had really taken hold. Visions of bear attacks continued to dance through my head, but Benadryl-induced drowsiness makes a two-mile run back to the

parking lot humanly impossible. Eventually my escape plans gave way to sleep.

At the end of it all, I survived my night in the great outdoors. I am alive, despite the bug bites and stuffy nose. I'm reconciling my enjoyment of the outdoors with my difficulty to exist in them. But someone should really do something about those chemical toilets.

## BOOK REVIEW | 'THE EYE OF THE MAMMOTH'

## 'The Eye of the Mammoth' reveals ancient, unknown version of Texas

By Laura Wright

*Editor's note: Laura Wright is currently working for Texas Monthly, the magazine where Stephen Harrigan was a long-time contributor.*

"My grandmother made two kinds of kolaches. They were equally threatening," writes author Stephen Harrigan in his essay, "Where is my Home?"

The essay, the last of 32 in the essay collection "The Eye of the Mammoth," takes the reader on Harrigan's journey to find a kolache that tastes just like his Czech grandmother's prune version. Because this kolache triggers a Proustian recollection of the author's childhood, he traveled across Texas and, eventually, to the Czech Republic to try to replicate it.

Harrigan, a long-time contributor to Texas Monthly, has also written for The Atlantic and The New York Times Magazine. In this book he has collected "a panoramic look backward" at the entirety of his more than three-decade long career. He assembled a group of essays that weave familiar historical narratives with Harrigan's fascination with prehistory and his endearing, self-effacing style of questioning his own ideas and motives.

In the title essay, for example, Harrigan begins a discussion of the mammoth bones buried in archaeological sites across Texas by remembering a television show from his childhood, "Science Fiction Theatre." In one episode, the show depicted a baby mammoth, re-animated from a block of ice, dying out of longing

for its long-gone mother.

"Deep into adulthood the memory lingered: a lonesome lost creature imprisoned in time, a frozen heart made to beat again, a block of ice like a window through which the light of prehistory still dimly shone," Harrigan wrote.

So begins a romp through the prehistoric archaeological sites of Texas, introducing us to the remains of a wounded mammoth known as "Big Momma" and a Texas Tech professor who only wishes she could butcher one more elephant, so that she might learn how difficult it was for the ancient Clovis people to kill a mammoth. The essay takes the reader to a Texas they did not know existed, and in doing so, begins to answer the question that many Texans have asked

they look across the landscape: What exactly is this place?

"The Eye of the Mammoth" will, for most readers, be a book about Texas. For UT students, it is worth reading for the essay "The Golden Age of Austin" alone, in which Harrigan remembers his time as a student on the 40 Acres when Austin wasn't much more "than an overgrown, self-infatuated college hamlet" with no traffic and department stores on Congress Avenue. Harrigan manages to paint a vivid picture of the 1970s Austin of "Dazed and Confused," a city drugged, lackadaisical and throbbing with culture, while praising its current incarnation. He even goes so far as to say that the hipsters carrying South By Southwest badges are indicative of an Austin that is "a

real city now, edgier, less complacent, more demanding," a city that should be celebrated as much as the Austin of old — which may do something to reassure the many Austinites who bemoan the city's boom.

Harrigan, who split his childhood between Oklahoma City, Abilene and Corpus Christi, does not confine his meditations on Texas to the city of Austin. One of the finest essays in the collection, "What Texas Means to Me," speaks to a feeling that can be nothing but familiar to life-long Texans. In the essay, Harrigan struggles to understand what exactly it is that attracts him to the state, which, for all its land, lacks the true physical beauty of national landmarks like the Grand Canyon.

"The coasts of Texas, its

forests, deserts, hills, and even its cities, seem like minor variations of grander and more definitive things in other parts of the country," Harrigan wrote.

Yet, on a trip to Enchanted Rock with his daughter, Harrigan resolves to "let the whole question" of his relationship with Texas rest, preferring instead to conclude, "I wasn't sure if I had been put on Earth with an inborn love for Texas, but I certainly seem to have a high tolerance for it."

Moments like this are what make Harrigan's essays on Texas so relatable. Rather than dress up the state, he strips it down to half-buried mammoth bones and late-night Austin acid trips that are tamer than the movies recall. Which, as it turns out, are grand enough on their own.

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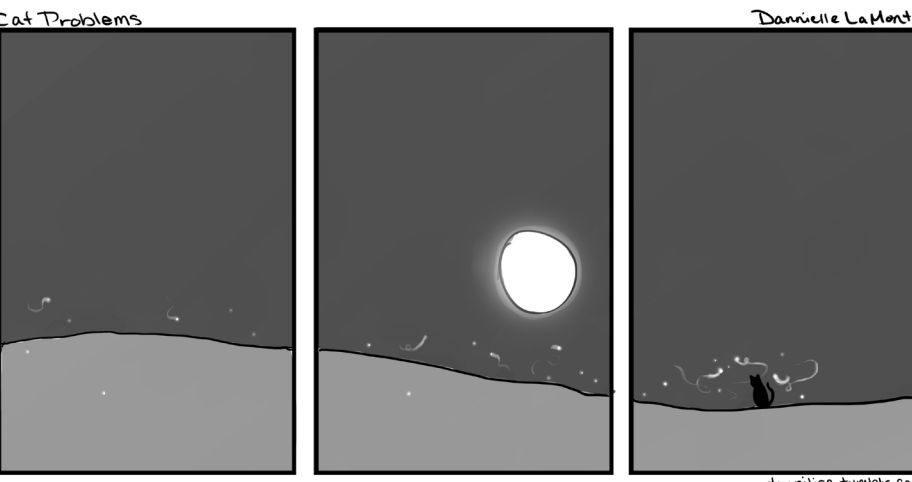
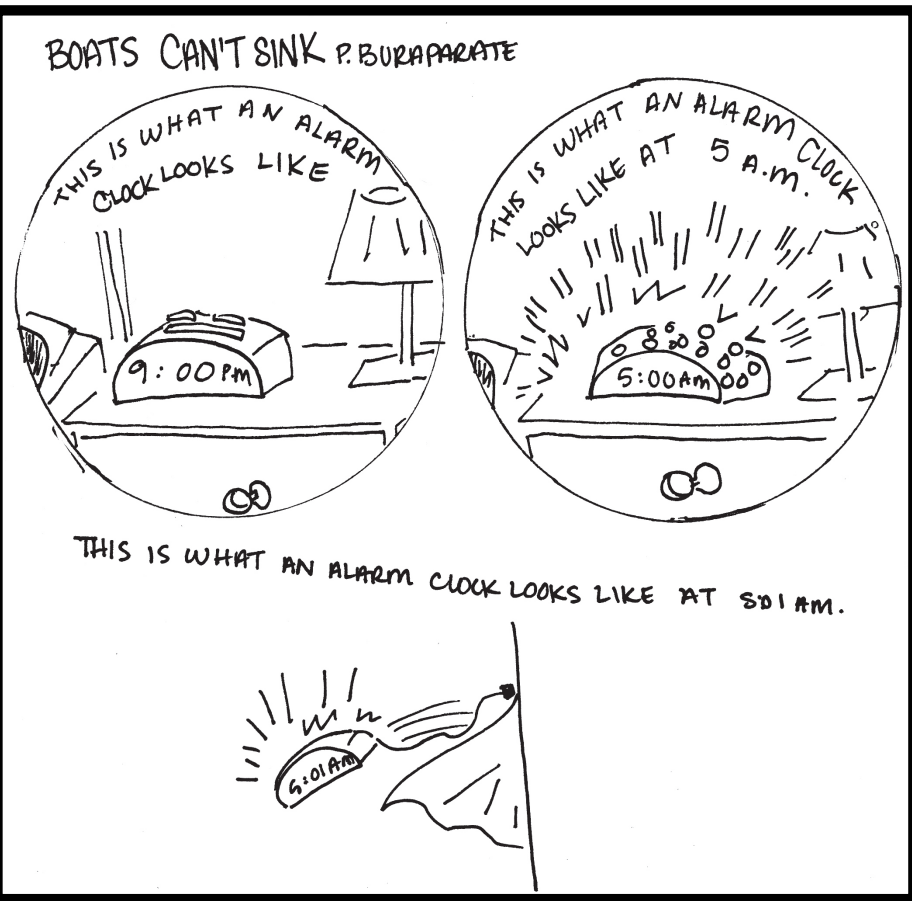
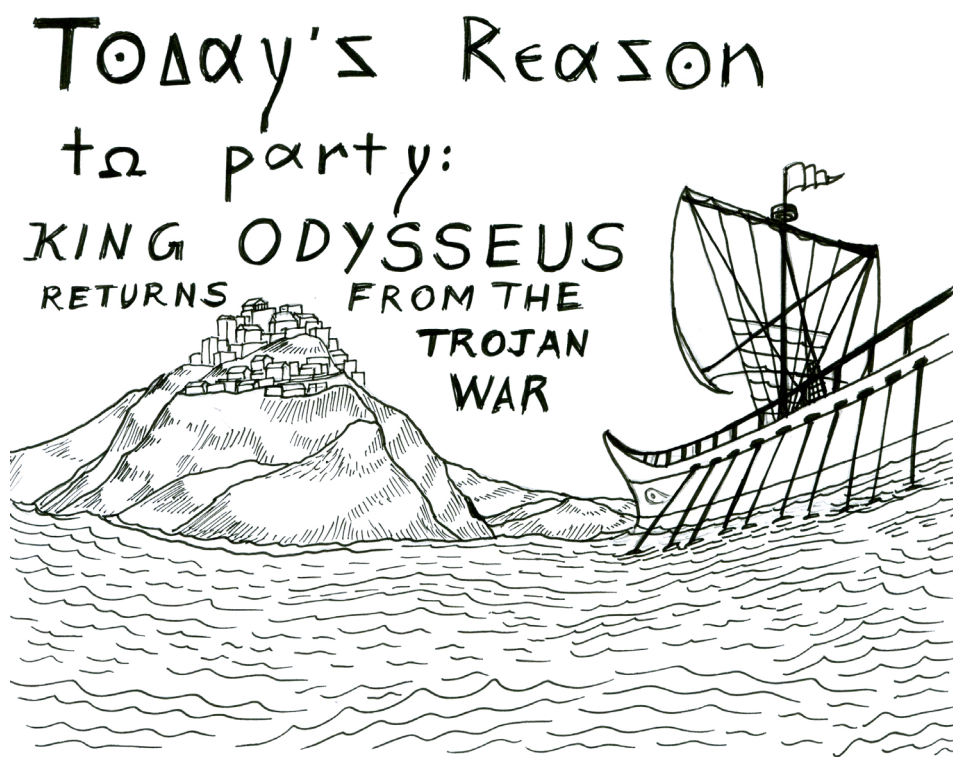
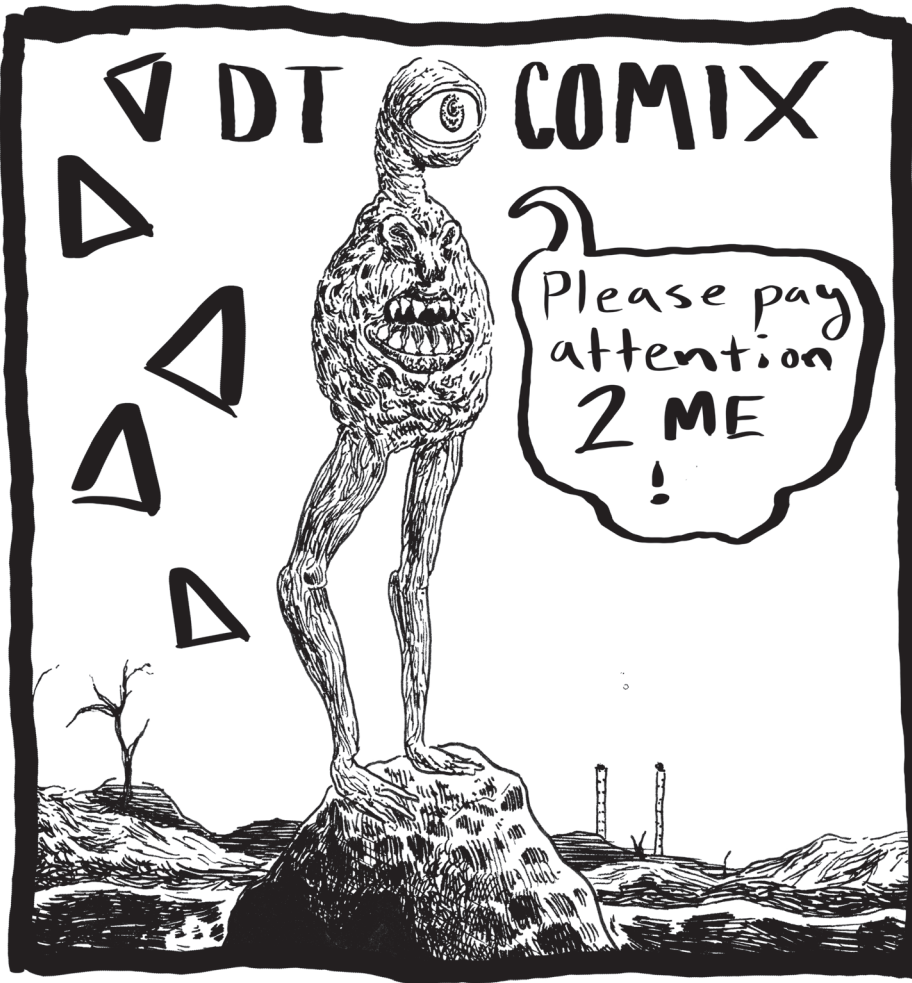
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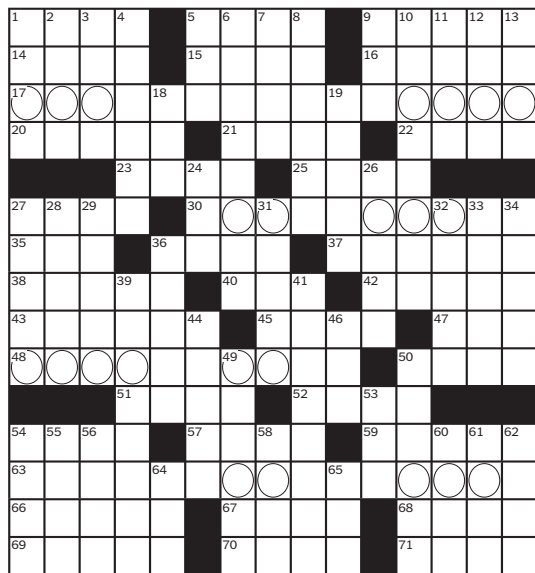
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0312

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Dragnet" force, in brief
- 5 Spirited steed
- 9 Bid
- 14 Calculus calculation
- 15 City with Aces Ballpark
- 16 Good news on Wall Street
- 17 Finishing up
- 20 \_\_\_ of time
- 21 "Miami Vice" informant
- 22 Baths
- 23 Affirmatives
- 25 Cleveland's lake
- 27 "The way I see it," briefly
- 30 Window-shopping locale
- 35 Avril follower
- 36 Go after
- 37 Hidden shooter
- 38 Shaw of the big band era
- 40 VCR button
- 42 President with a Nobel Prize
- 43 Chessmen, e.g.
- 45 What a vegan vetoes
- 47 Be an agent for, in brief
- 48 Great source of humor
- 50 Some airport announcements, for short
- 51 TV host Banks
- 52 Set (down)
- 54 Where the Storting sits
- 57 Polo competitor
- 59 "Little Miss Sunshine" vehicle
- 63 Ponce de León's quest
- 66 Spore spreaders
- 67 Hawaiian bird
- 68 TV's "Deal \_\_\_ Deal"
- 69 Hiccup, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Acts
- 2 La Scala performance
- 3 One of the 53-Downs
- 4 Cool cat
- 5 Prince Valiant's son
- 6 Checkout sight
- 7 DreamWorks's first animated film
- 8 Sot
- 9 Tolkien meanie
- 10 Bone of the lower chest
- 11 Big failure
- 12 "Born Free" lioness
- 13 Some whiskies
- 18 British suffix with formal
- 19 Actor Lew
- 24 Enzyme suffix
- 26 Otherwise
- 27 Apple ad line
- 28 Lopez of "Extra"
- 29 "\_\_\_ where they ain't"
- 31 Vermont ski resort
- 32 Dazzling gallery display
- 33 Home of the lion that Hercules slew
- 34 Snares
- 36 Disreputable
- 39 Champagne bucket implement
- 70 Elation
- 71 Like Easter eggs



- 41 "Bravo!"
- 44 Home of Damascus
- 46 Oklahoma city
- 49 Staring
- 50 Director of "Bride of the Monster"
- 53 Prestigious Eastern school, informally
- 54 Does in
- 55 Campbell's product
- 56 \_\_\_ moth
- 58 Like Nash's lama (not llama)
- 60 Put six feet under
- 61 \_\_\_ Reader
- 62 Having protected feet
- 64 Country singer McGraw
- 65 A.T.M. imposition

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HEALTH

## Free karate class helps Austin find balance

By Jourden Sander

In a room smelling of sweat and hand sanitizer, locals are kicking and fighting to defeat their opponent in American Soryu karate.

The Metz Recreation Center, located in East Austin, offers free karate classes twice a week for adults.

American Soryu, a style of karate that originated in Japan, but has localized and evolved in Texas, is characterized by hard contact and long, deep stances. Soryu consists of "kata," meaning form and structure, and "kumite," meaning skill and fighting.

Students of karate strive to reach the immortal black belt; but even after reaching it, there are 10 degrees of skill levels to climb. The first degree requires the lowest skill of a black belt. The 10th degree requires the highest.

Inspired by Bruce Lee's martial arts in the '70s, Arthur Flores, sixth-degree black belt, teaches the American Soryu karate class as the master instructor.

"During the day, you have all these worries and stresses about everything, but here you come out and just forget about it," Flores said. "When you walk in the door, you're just supposed to leave everything behind and just concentrate on what you can do. It's a real stress reliever."

In addition to relieving the everyday pressures of life, Flores said karate allows people to become healthier by using the sport as a workout.



Debby Garcia | Daily Texan Staff

Sixth-degree black belt Frank O. Selvera Jr. instructs his student, Wolfe, during a free class Wednesday.

"I've got people that used to always sit around. People who were not very athletic," Flores said. "But we take it slow. We work on your endurance, your muscles, so that you work your way up. Before you know it, you realize you can kick this, or hit that, and you can breathe now."

Gerard Rumsey, the assistant instructor, quit smoking in order to breathe more efficiently and improve his karate skills.

"Karate is for any physical style," Rumsey said. "Karate can be adapted to anybody: with disabilities and

anything else. We can teach just about anyone."

Flores said his karate class includes a variety of students. Many of his students have told him the discipline and hard work they have learned through karate has rolled over into their personal lives.

"There are belt levels, and with each level there's a goal," Flores said. "It's a hard goal to reach because you have to be mentally and physically ready. You must have the endurance, the motivation and the discipline to reach that goal. It shows

that even when you think you want to quit, you keep going. It shows you how to take steps to accomplish what you want in life."

High school students and college students alike have reached their black belts through Flores' class. After reaching this goal, his students often display their black belt title on their resumes. Flores said achieving a black belt shows they can stick with something until the very end.

Flores said karate allows his students to create friendships that build levels of

trust and loyalty. A few of the teenage black belts and brown belts have been with him since they were 8 or 9 years old.

"Some people have a bond with their instructor for 30-plus years. It's a way of life," Flores said.

Teaching in a small room, Flores said his class is very different from those in traditional dojos, formal temples where students gather to learn Japanese martial arts. Flores said while the dojos teach to

**KARATE** continues on page 9

PULITZER WINNERS

*Editor's Note: To accompany our Pulitzer Prize for fiction package that ran on Monday, The Daily Texan has compiled a list of the 2013 Pulitzer Prize winners. All winners can be found at [www.pulitzer.org/awards/2013](http://www.pulitzer.org/awards/2013)*

**Breaking News Reporting:** Staff of The Denver Post

**Investigative Reporting:** David Barstow and Alejandra Xanic von Bertrab of The New York Times

**Feature Writing:** John Branch of The New York Times

**Commentary:** Bret Stephens of The Wall Street Journal

**Editorial Writing:** Tim Nickens and Daniel Ruth of The Tampa Bay Times

**Fiction:** "The Orphan's Son" by Adam Johnson

**Fiction Finalists:** "What We Talk About When We Talk About Anne Frank" by Nathan Englander and "The Snow Child" by Eowyn Ivey

**History:** "Embers of War: The Fall of an Empire and the Making of America's Vietnam" by Fredrik Logevall (Random House)

**Biography:** "The Black Count: Glory, Revolution, Betrayal, and the Real Count of Monte Cristo" by Tom Reiss (Crown)

**Poetry:** "Stag's Leap" by Sharon Olds (Alfred A. Knopf)

**Non-Fiction:** "Devil in the Grove: Thurgood Marshall, the Groveland Boys" by Gilbert King (Harper)

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