

CAMPUS

Water plan promises updates to campus

By Rajya Atluri
@rajyaatluri

As the City of Austin and Austin Water assemble Water Forward, a 100-year water management plan for Austin, UT continues to include water conservation efforts in campus expansion.

Austin supplies UT with more than 800 million gallons of water per year. The Belo Center for New Media and the Dell Medical School both received new cisterns, rain water storing devices, when they were built, and UT plans to add cisterns to more new buildings, said Jim Walker, UT director of sustainability.

"A lot of the newer buildings will have cisterns just as part of the building program and that lets us use rain water instead of drinking water for irrigation," Walker said.

UT recovers water that is used for cooling laboratory equipment, swimming pool drain water, groundwater and air

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CITY

Protesters resist Trump climate views

By Jenan Taha
@jenan_a_taha

Climate change activists rallied at the Texas Capitol during President Donald Trump's 100th day in office to protest state and national policies that deny global warming.

Environmental groups held the event Saturday to spread awareness of several aspects of climate change, as well as encourage Texans to influence policymakers who ignore or deny the urgency of the issue. The rally was followed by a march to the

University of Texas.

"In just 100 days in office, (Trump) has launched an assault on the climate, public lands ... and the political agenda of the Trump administration is an attack on all species, including humans," said Jessica Herrera, media specialist for the Center for Biological Diversity, who spoke at the rally. "The truth is climate change is real. We only have one planet and we are all at risk."

Hundreds of protesters attended the rally, including speakers such as

Austin Mayor Steve Adler and Congressman Lloyd Doggett.

"The most pressing threat that our planet faces is climate change," Doggett said. "What we need is alternative energy, not alternative facts. We have a state leadership that deny the climate, and I'm not real sure where they are on gravity."

The rally was one of several around the country sponsored by groups like 350 that organize projects and campaigns focused on

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Rachel Zein | Daily Texan Staff

Climate change activists rallied on the south steps of the Capitol building prior to marching to the UT campus Saturday afternoon.

SYSTEM

State of the System addresses sexual assault

By Chase Karacostas
@chasekaracostas

As a four-star admiral in the military, Chancellor William McRaven said Friday afternoon he was surprised to learn of widespread sexual assault within the Special Forces, a revelation which led to his desire to study sexual assault at UT.

McRaven detailed his journey from confronting sexual assault in the military to battling it at UT during the annual State of the System address during the Chancellor's Council Annual Meeting and Symposium.

Often, people don't like to talk about sexual assault because no matter what, "it's going to be ugly," McRaven said. However, he said the issue needed to be dealt with by taking an in-depth introspective consideration into how it plagues the System.

"Everyone will recognize that there is more work to be done," McRaven said. "We were doing good work on the campuses — make no mistake about that — but we know we can do better."

McRaven also delivered an update on Quantum



Katie Bauer | Daily Texan Staff

Chancellor William McRaven gives the UT State of System address Friday afternoon at a panel of former UT System chancellors. McRaven spoke on gender equality and sexual assault reports at the Austin campus.

Leaps, his plan to slingshot the System to the cutting edge of higher education. The program's tenants are "ambitious, but straightforward" in order to improve student success by removing financial barriers, lack

of engagement and inadequate counseling as obstacles, McRaven said.

"At the end of the day, putting young people on a path to a good life is job number one," McRaven said. "I have challenged

our leaders to overturn orthodoxes, to take risks and most of all collaborate with each other."

Even after a decade of improvements, McRaven said the University still falls short in equitable

hiring practices. Under the fairness and opportunity branch of Quantum Leaps, McRaven said qualified women and members of underrepresented groups

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ONLINE

Listen to the last Texan Overtime podcast of the semester at

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FOOD

Don Japanese transitions to restaurant, closes food truck

By Ashley Liu
@ashley_liu111

Don Japanese Food Truck, whose waiting time ranges from 30 minutes up to several hours, shut down Sunday.

The food truck, located in the Co-op Food Court, features Japanese-American style lunchboxes. The business announced its plan for closure through their Facebook page last week. Co-owner Bernard Goal said the food truck will upgrade to a restaurant, but he cannot announce the new location as the mystery is part of the marketing strategy.

Edward Sumner, founder and co-owner of Don, said he is happy to leave the truck.

"There is a ceiling to the



Emmanuel Briseño | Daily Texan Staff

Edward Sumner, UT alumnus and co-owner of Don Japanese Food Truck sits outside the Co-op Food Court, the food truck's previous location.

quality of life in the trailer," alumnus Sumner said. "It's miserable to work in here when it's raining or when it becomes really hot. We don't like it either when our customers are waiting in

the sun for hours. The decision is for the well-being of the employees as well as the customers."

Sumner said leaving the food truck for a

DON'S page 2

CAMPUS

UT students speak on lack of printing credit

By Rachel Cooper
@rachelcoopa

Out of the five largest public universities in Texas, UT is the only school that doesn't offer students credit for printing.

Students must pay for each page printed through Bevo Bucks or by loading money to a UT Libraries print account to print at UT. This policy stands out in comparison to other Texas universities, most of which provide students a certain amount of credit each semester. Texas A&M University, for example, has the largest enrollment in the state and offers students \$30 in printing credit for each long semester.

Julio Diaz, an English and creative writing sophomore, said he thinks UT should

have a printing credit plan similar to those of other universities, but understands why printing isn't totally free.

"I guess it all comes down to the priorities that the University has," Diaz said. "It's really more of a financial burden for everyone around, and the University doesn't really understand that because they're the ones profiting, they're not the ones paying."

According to the UT 2015-16 budget, Information Technology Services was estimated to receive \$293,288 from printing services.

Michael Asper, a math and computer science sophomore, said during his freshman year he would spend \$10 to \$15 a semester

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High **89** Low **61**



Happy Birthday, Anna Tomotaki!!!!!!

FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO thedailytexan



Gabby Lanza | Daily Texan Staff
Between drum circles and acrobatic yoga practices, Jessie, 10, plays on the swing set at Eeyore's 54th Birthday Party at Pease Park on Saturday.

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climate change. 350 Austin member Jacob Martinez said it is important for politicians to recognize climate change, especially in Texas.

"If we change Texas and our energy policy, we change the entire United States," Martinez said. "We would just like policymakers and people in the government to acknowledge science for what it is and make policy to help shape that. If they were to do that, addressing climate change would be solved sooner."

Janis Bookout, founder of Austin Climate Alliance, urged people to become

more involved in the climate change issue, no matter how small the effort.

"The impacts of climate change are already happening," said Bookout. "We have too long been operating under a haze of unreality, as though the impacts of climate change (are) just too abstract, too complex for any individual to make a difference."

After the rally, marchers made their way to UT, protesting the University's involvement in the oil and gas industry in West Texas.

Education graduate student Andrew Costigan, who attended the event, said the school should be supporting alternative energy

rather than fossil fuels.

"The University is well-entrenched in this industry that is responsible for what could be the demise of civilization on Earth," Costigan said. "That doesn't seem so smart for one of the best universities in the world."

Costigan, who is part of the Climate Change Action Committee on campus, said he wants to get more students involved with the issue.

"Addressing climate change could really spur a lot of growth and prosperity in this country," Costigan said. "I think we can figure it out if we can put our heads together."

PRINTING continues from page 1

on printing, but he doesn't think it should be free for environmental reasons.

"I honestly do not believe people need to be printing that much," Asper said. "If your professor needs that much paper, I think the department should go after professors for requesting so much paper. ... I don't really know what has to be printed for someone because now you can sign documents online, you can type anything no matter what kind of thing it is ... and everyone can read it on their phone, on tablets, or computers."

Printing is a service that

many off-campus apartments advertise as an amenity for residents, such as 2400 Nueces.

Maggie Fersing, an applied learning and development sophomore, lives at 2400 Nueces and said they offer free printing for residents if they provide their own paper. Fersing said the service has been helpful and saved her money.

"I haven't printed on campus because each year I've had places that I live that have free printing," Fersing said. "It wouldn't be a big deal (to print on campus) ... but at the same time I'd rather just have to supply paper and not pay to print per page."

DON'S

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restaurant means food prices will increase.

"The increase in our rent is 1,000 percent," Sumner said. "We currently pay \$700 a month for the trailer but a typical spot on the Drag costs \$8,000 to \$12,000 a month. It's a scary thing to do, but we will still try to keep our philosophy and modesty."

Despite rising costs, Sumner said he is determined to continue making quality food.

"Our menu will improve for sure," Sumner said. "Everything we make right now is limited by the trailer. We don't have the space for a side menu or drinks. Our products will be much better when we have a stable location."

Goal said despite the change he hopes Don will remain a popular choice among students.

"I want to thank everyone for their crazy support this past weekend," Goal said. "We haven't done much to advertise on social media, so I think a lot of our popularity comes from our value, which is making good-tasting food for a cheap price. We are not business owners trying to make a profit, we are friends cooking for friends."

Business freshman Tommy Ngo, the last person to buy from the food truck, said he will continue supporting the business.

"I love the taste of their food," Ngo said. "Don is the trademark of Austin food. I always come here for lunch and I would recommend anyone who comes to UT to try it. I will continue to support them even after they become a restaurant."

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CAMPUS

Students print prosthetics for Austin veterans

By Areeba Khwaja
@thedailytexan

Five hundred people lose limbs in the United States every day, yet there is no government agency to protect amputees' interests, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Earlier this year, Glori Das, biomedical engineering and neuroscience freshman, founded a UT chapter of a global organization, e-NABLE, that works to address this very issue. Its members provide 3-D printed hands, fingers and forearms to amputees free of cost. Das said she wanted to start a chapter at UT as soon as she first heard about the organization.

Das started the chapter with other founders, including biochemistry freshman Arjun Menta.

"My drive to help others and improve their lives for the better was my motivation for helping found this club," Menta said.

Anyone looking for a new hand can submit a request online with e-NABLE or register

through a separate prosthetic support organization. They are then matched with nearby volunteers from e-NABLE who guide them through the process.

"We work with amputees as well as their orthopedists to ensure the prosthetics fit properly," Das said.

Members can choose from an open database of pre-designed hands to print or can design their own using programs like MakerBot Desktop. The UT chapter uses the Engineering Makerspace in the mechanical engineering building to print their hands.

The hands are made out of a biodegradable polymer called PLA, or polylactic acid, and filaments of a more versatile material called ABS, or acrylonitrile butadiene styrene. After the hands are printed, other fixtures such as screws, elastics and fishing lines can be used to connect the individual pieces.

"Medical-grade prosthetics (can) cost tens of thousands of dollars," Das said. "The hands we print are around \$40...so organizations like e-NABLE

are important."

In addition, e-NABLE works to fill a gap in access to prosthetics. According to Das, insurance companies see frequent prosthetic replacements as a liability, which is often the case for growing children. E-NABLE has specialized models for these children and can provide hands for children as young as four years old.

The hands are usually mechanical attachments; however, a forearm model has been developed that is myoelectric, or powered by electrical impulses from the muscles. This model uses a muscle sensor connected to the body by skin electrodes, according to Das and Menta.

Biomedical engineering freshman Shan Ali said while the hands can be used in most situations, it's recommended to wear a glove while eating and take it off while showering because certain liquids, such as bleach, can damage the hands.

E-NABLE has already been invited to host two hand-athons, or day-long events where they will teach people to assemble printed 3-D parts.



Courtesy of Chin-Lin Yu

Biomedical engineering and neuroscience freshman founded a UT chapter of e-NABLE. Its members provide 3-D printed hands, fingers and forearms to amputees.

Das said e-NABLE hopes to help make over 80 hands at these events. The organization has also volunteered at local schools to help design prosthetics with specific tasks, such as baking or applying nail polish.

In the upcoming year,

e-NABLE will be working on making wrists that can rotate 360 degrees, 3-D-printed toes and assistive hands devices for the blind as well as improving the myoelectric device.

"The ability to help others directly and make a difference in their lives is an amazing

experience that I would urge everyone to seek out," Menta said. "(The) effect that a limb can have on another person is very profound."

E-NABLE is open to all majors and can teach new members 3-D printing skills and techniques.

CAMPUS

Grad student workshop offers support to Latinx community

By London Gibson
@londongibson

The mental health professionals community in Austin needs to adapt in order to reach the city's Latinx population, speakers said Saturday at a Latinx counseling workshop.

A UT graduate diversity committee hosted the on-campus workshop to inform and engage the community about discrimination and economic disparities facing Latinx and immigrant families seeking counseling.

"We decided to do this event about immigration for mental health professionals to be able to gain more awareness and knowledge about issues affecting immigrant families and individuals," event organizer Sarah Arango said.

Arango, a second-year counseling and psychology graduate student, founded the diversity committee last September with fellow graduate student Whitney Adams. Arango said the workshop was the first of its kind for the committee, but she hopes to make it an

annual event.

Both students and representatives from the mental health professionals community attended the workshop, which featured lectures by local counselors and psychologists.

Manuel Zamarripa is a counselor, diversity consultant and program director at South University. In today's political climate, Zamarripa said many immigrant families face the threat of deportation and discrimination, so it is particularly important for counseling to take a specialized approach. Zamarripa, who spoke at Saturday's workshop, said today's mental health community is currently unable to address the needs of the Latinx population.

"It is clear if you look at mental health disparities and economic equality and education equality that Latinx families still have a way to go in terms of being included," Zamarripa said. "The institutions ... also have a way to go in terms of how to reach this population."

Mental health institu-

tions can address the needs of the Latinx population by changing up the traditional counseling setting, Zamarripa said. This might mean meeting clients at their homes instead of expecting them to come to a physician's office.

Kim Libby, a member of the diversity committee, said discussing issues facing Latinx communities is very important in the wake of recent political actions affecting immigrant families.

"It's a really important issue considering everything that's going on in politics," said Libby, a first-year counseling graduate student. "We want to make sure that people feel safe and that they have resources."

Zamarripa said he thinks the workshop accomplished its goals of engaging with the community.

"I think it went really well, there was a lot of discussion, there were a lot of questions," Zamarripa said. "I think people really got some stuff out of the discussion, and I think it also sparked some interest."

WATER

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conditioning condensation through a water recovery program that's been in place since the 1980s. These measures have enabled the University to recycle more than 1.3 billion gallons of water since the program's inception.

There are three main demands for water on campus: chilling stations, irrigation and building use, Walker said.

"We've been going to digital controls on irrigation and more efficient sprinkler heads and we have rain gages on campus, so that we only

use water when we need to and that has saved us hundreds of millions of gallons of water over the years," Walker said. "As we grow, as we keep adding new buildings, we try to keep all of those practices going."

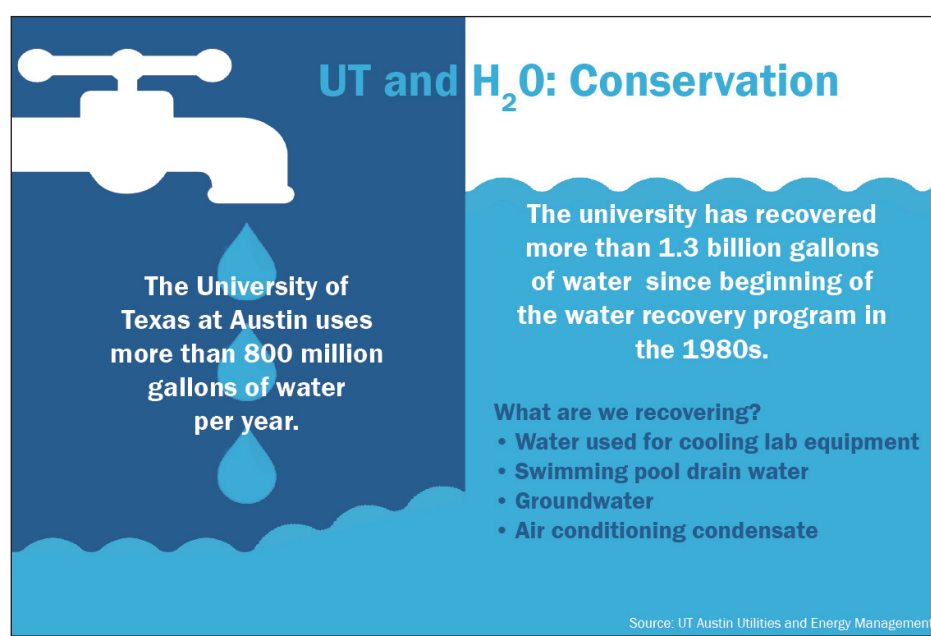
Outside of the University utilities, UT has helped with water conservation by providing renewable water bottles to all freshmen said Sara Scheffler, international business and sustainability studies freshman.

"I think that's awesome because it keeps people from using plastic water bottles because the University gives you a free reusable water bottle to

use for your next four years," Scheffler said.

Marketing senior Erinn Wright, president of Well Aware at UT, an organization that seeks to raise awareness of global water issues, said she hopes her fellow students work to reduce their own water usage.

"Water is not as abundant as you might think it is," Wright said. "It's projected that by 2025 over 50 percent of the world will be living in water scarce areas, so I think the biggest issue is that people just aren't paying as much attention to it, so there's not as much movement toward sustainability efforts."



MCRAVEN

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"are among the final candidates considered for every senior-level positions."

"Already in the last year and a half, we have seen the benefits of this approach," McRaven said. "At the same time, we are working hard and thinking hard about how to close the gender pay gap across the UT System. We want to be sure that all things being equal, (that) the same work receives the same pay regardless of gender."

Former UT System chancellors Bill Cunningham, Mark Yudof and Francisco Cigarroa were interviewed

by Emmy-award-winning journalist Stone Phillips following McRaven's speech.

The panel highlighted Cigarroa's work to revitalize UT Medical Branch in Galveston following Hurricane Ike. Facing billions in damage costs, Cigarroa said many believed UTMB would be shut down.

To confront this, Cigarroa said he went to visit UTMB immediately following the hurricane to reassure the people there that revitalizing the oldest medical school in the state was a top priority.

"(Now) UTMB is stronger and more vibrant than ever before," Cigarroa said.

Phillips also addressed the issue of free speech on college campuses. He asked Yudof, an expert in free speech, about how it can function in relation to hate speech. Yudof said, for the most part, "disgusting, terrible speech" is constitutionally protected. Due to this, he said responsible discourse on controversial ideas is essential.

"I don't like these ideas of sanctuaries and safe places from speech," Yudof said. "I want students to be safe, but not safe from ideas ... It's the obligation of the University to protect speakers from the left, right and center, and let them have their say."

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COLUMN

Senate Bill 4 signals new era of hate in Texas

By Noah M. Horwitz
Daily Texan Senior Columnist
@NmHorwitz

It is a common theme in world cultures and religions to engage in iniquitous behavior at night, because that God cannot see. The convention has always been a favorite of the Texas Legislature, for what they did in the wee hours of Thursday morning was so obscure that one must hope no one was watching from above.

Around three o'clock in the morning, the Texas House voted, exactly along party lines, to approve an Arizona-style "Show Me Your Papers" law. The bill, Senate Bill 4, would allow police to ask the immigration status of anyone "detained," a distinction with a very low standard that includes traffic stops. It started out as a proposal to punish so-called sanctuary cities (I prefer "constitutional cities"), which are protected by local police departments that do not zealously cooperate with Immigrations and Customs Enforcement to be deputized into de facto immigrant agents.

Speaker Joe Straus, R-San Antonio, and his top lieutenants, namely Reps. Byron Cook, R-Corsicana, and Charlie Geren, R-Fort Worth, had attempted to craft a solution that would not be quite so hateful, quite so filled with animus. But the Tea Party hijacked the bill on the floor of the House and turned it into the evil hellchild of Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and former Ariz. Gov. Jan Brewer. Straus & Co. voted against the amendment but supported the under-



Illustration by Hyejun Jeong | Daily Texan Staff

lying bill — along with its evil provisions.

Among these are an allowance to deport children. To deport pregnant people. To allow police the right to raid schools, courthouses, hospitals and even battered

women's shelters

That is on Straus. That is on Cook. That is on Geren. That is on each and every one of the Republicans in the Texas Legislature who supported this evil piece of legislation.

The history speaks for itself. When Arizona implemented this loathsome agenda in 2010, communities were terrorized. The reporting of crimes in Hispanic communities plummeted, something that is already happening in the age of Trump but will surely be exacerbated. For many women, there will be no distinction between the cop who should protect her from an abusive man and the immigration agent who will tear her away from her family.

Whether or not the representatives were motivated by unabashed racism, as I'm sure many were, or total cowardice in the face of Republican primary opponents, as I'm sure many others were, the result is the same. Millions of Texans will now be terrorized on their own land, the same land that was more than happy to exploit them when it was advantageous.

I engendered a decent amount of resentment when I suggested in a previous column that much of Trump's support comes from the #CheerfulWhiteFolk, who are motivated by little other than the desire to isolate, persecute and hurt people who are different than them.

This bill, after tweaks by the conference committee, will go to Gov. Greg Abbott, who will — of course — sign it. And then we'll get to the hurt.

In doing so, Abbott will be unleashing the single ugliest stain on the State of Texas since the ignoble reign of Jim Crow. A Confederate flag might as well fly atop our Capitol.

Horwitz is a first-year law student from Houston.

Confederate statues glorify Texas' shameful past

By Usmaan Hasan
Daily Texan Columnist
@UzzieHasan

Monday, April 24, marked Confederate Memorial Day, which in different forms and fashions is still celebrated in eight states. Because we're quirky and unique, I assume, Texas celebrates the arguably worse "Confederate Heroes Day" on Jan. 19 — the birthday of Confederate general Robert E. Lee. Unsurprisingly, the remembrance of the Civil War is too often focused on the glorification of men who fought to defend an institution that denied African-Americans of their humanity. Under the guise of "heritage" and "honor," statues and memorials that venerate a grim part of Texas history are a prominent part of the campus landscape.

Somehow, the monstrosity of boats and canoes outside of the Norman Hackerman Building isn't the worst sculpture choice made by the University. Major George Washington Littlefield was a prolific donor to the University and served as a UT regent from 1911 to 1920. Accordingly, he had a key role in deciding which monuments would be memorialized by the University.

As a former plantation manager and officer

in the Confederate Army, Major Littlefield chose to create monuments to honor his heroes, including the current Robert E. Lee, Albert S. Johnston and John H. Reagan statues on campus. As time has progressed, the University is now located on a street named after Martin Luther King Jr. and boasts a statue of the storied civil rights leader.

But he is surrounded by statues of men who would have silenced him.

In 2015 President Gregory Fenves removed a statue to Confederate president Jefferson Davis, citing a lack of significant connection to Texas beyond his role in the insurrectionist South. Yet, lining the South Mall there are still three statues of leaders who represent the rebellion of the Confederate States. And for whatever reason, a memorial to Robert E. Lee stands with an inscription that never makes any mention of Texas. In fact, each inscription lists the positions held by each man without detailing the goal to preserve slavery. It is clear that a significant purpose of these statues is to maintain the legacy of the Confederacy.

Contrary to revisionist "facts," Texas secession was because of slavery. In 1861 the Texas Legislature published its reasons for



Prospective minority students do not first see the statues of Barbara Jordan, Dr. King, or Cesar Chavez. Rather, they see the ancient eyes of generals and officers who fought for an institution that would prevent hopeful students from attending a world-class university like UT.

secession, including this fun little tidbit of pernicious racism: "(Texas) was received as a commonwealth holding, maintaining and protecting the institution known as negro slavery — the servitude of the African to the white race within her limits — a relation that had existed from the first settlement of her wilderness by the white race." But yes, the secession was about taxes.

The goal here is not destroy Confederate history, as history reminds us to recognize the shameful mistakes of our past. But do not confuse statues of Confederate

soldiers as Civil War memorials. Public monuments serve to elevate those they represent. There is a reason that we have the Lincoln Memorial, and not one for John Wilkes Booth. Keep these historical figures in museums. Put on display statues of abolitionists and patriots because the monuments and names of a campus communicate with visitors in their own unique language. Prospective minority students do not first see the statues of Barbara Jordan, Dr. King, or Cesar Chavez. Rather, they see the ancient eyes of generals and officers who fought for an institution that would prevent hopeful students from attending a world-class university like UT.

Confederate "Heroes" Day simplifies the Civil War into a rosy "Gone with the Wind" view of history, and the monuments we build reaffirm this twisted narrative. Even more awkwardly, Confederate Heroes Day and Martin Luther King Jr. Day coincide every so often. It is time UT decided which type of campus they want to maintain: one that reveres the legacy of bloodshed and slavery or a campus that embraces the dream of achieving diversity and equality.

Hasan is a business freshman from Plano.

UT must accommodate transgender students, visitors

By Josephine MacLean
Daily Texan Senior Columnist
@maclean_josie

"We were going to a show called 'Get Sexy. Get Consent,' on campus," said Spencer Phillips, a high school junior who attends the Ann Richards School for Young Women Leaders here in Austin.

"We got lost, we walked for about 15 minutes, but I had an anxiety attack along the trail, and that's where you caught me," Phillips said. When I ran into Phillips along Inner Campus Drive last Friday evening, I recognized him because he currently attends my former high school. When I saw him, he was visibly upset.

"So um, I ended up hyperventilating. We had to go get water, and (my friends) asked if I needed to go to the bathroom." Phillips explained, "And I said yes, but I don't think I can use a male restroom here."

Phillips is a peer leader with the Changing Lives Youth Theatre Ensemble, and this is his second year participating in "Get Sexy. Get Consent." Phillips is mature for 16 years old, with a manly deadpan delivery and a biting sense of sarcasm that he's spent a long time cultivating.

Phillips is also transgender, a fact that made his visit to UT far more difficult than it would have been for a cisgender person. "I'm used to holding it. Like holding anything in while I'm at a public place, because I don't always feel safe," he said.

"On UT campus I feel slightly safe,"

Phillips said. He tends to have sort of a ranking system for places. On a campus with exactly 227 buildings, 44 have gender-inclusive restrooms.

"I was a little bit wary about getting comments, because a lot of the time, if I do get any comments, it will be in the actual restroom," Phillips explained, "I'll go to wash my hands and if someone is beside me, well, I tell them yeah it's confusing for me too when they say, 'but aren't you a girl?'"

Phillips isn't alone in this predicament. In the 2015 Transgender Survey, 59 percent of respondents said they avoided public restrooms at some point in the past year for fear of harassment.

After checking four different buildings, and knowing they would already be late to their show, Phillips just decided to hold it. "I've learned how to handle it because I've come to expect it. And I refuse to go into the women's bathrooms because I feel really icky," he said.

At the time of his visit, Phillips was not aware of the Inclusive U app, designed by the Gender and Sexuality Center, which maps UT's few gender-inclusive bathrooms.

The GSC, Queer and Trans Students Alliance and other organizations have made a lot of progress documenting and constructing plans to make our campus more inclusive. But that doesn't change the fact that current policy only requires a gender-neutral restroom every five floors in new buildings. And there are currently no plans to add gender-neutral bathrooms to



Samantha Dier | Daily Texan file photo

Although UT has designated gender-neutral bathrooms in some buildings, a lack of information and resources given to transgender and nonbinary students and visitors makes accessibility difficult.

existing buildings.

Creating an inclusive campus climate is about actively practicing outreach to our students and visitors. While there can be minor barriers to converting bathrooms, the benefits of doing so far outweigh the costs. It also means making sure our physical space sends the same message as the documents we produce.

In the meantime, there are steps UT

should take to make sure Phillips' experience does not happen a second time. Although UT sends emails about parking and ADA accessibility, those don't include a map of restrooms on campus. It all seems a little ridiculous when you consider that, when it comes down to it, we all gotta pee.

MacLean is an advertising and geography sophomore from Austin.

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SOFTBALL Texas earns wins against Jayhawks on road

By Leah Vann
@Vanntastic_leah

After a 2-1 series loss to Iowa State, head coach Connie Clark told her players they had a simple choice — either keep working or give up.

Texas responded with wins by scores of 10-0 and 2-0 in a doubleheader sweep of Kansas this weekend. The Longhorns weren't ready to give up.

"I thought it was a great day for us," Clark said. "I think back to the meeting on Tuesday, the team meeting before a pretty rigorous practice going 'hey, we've got to take every opportunity we have in front of us the next few weeks to several weeks depending on what we make of it'"

Redshirt sophomore pitcher Erica Wright threw her fourth one-hitter of the season with two strikeouts and two walks, allowing the Longhorns to get to work on offense in the 10-0 victory.

The Longhorns scored five runs in the second inning. Sophomore right fielder Bekah Alcozer started the contest firing her second home run in two games to put up a 2-0 lead. Three RBI doubles by freshman right fielder Kaitlyn Washington, freshman catcher Taylor Ellsworth and junior catcher Randel Leahy drove the score up 5-0.

Texas closed game one in the fifth inning. Senior outfielder Stephanie Wong shot a double to left center for a 7-0 score. Senior Devon Tunning's RBI single put her on base for Washington's second RBI double of the day, 9-0. Senior Celina Felix topped it off with her first homerun of the season to



Head coach Connie Clark and redshirt sophomore pitcher Erica Wright talk during a game this season. Wright threw a one-hitter in Texas' 10-0 victory over Kansas this weekend.

Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

put the Longhorns at 10-0. To avoid a run-rule, the Jayhawks needed three runs at the bottom of the fifth. Kansas walked to put one on base, but a grounder and fly-outs closed the game. "I thought we really got on a roll in the first game," Clark said. "High energy, but most importantly our execution today from the batter's box,

the pitcher's circle and certainly on defense, especially in game one the defense was significant." Senior pitcher Tierra Davis struck out a season-high nine batters in a complete game, limiting the Jayhawks to only three hits. Despite blasting 13 hits for a 10-run score earlier in the day, the Longhorns still had fire left

in them. The Longhorns had two runners on base in the third, off an Alcozer walk and Davis single, but a failed bunt attempt would leave them scoreless until the fifth. Senior first baseman Kelli Hanzel singled and Davis walked to put two runners on base for the Longhorns. Wong followed with a RBI double for

a 1-0 score. The final score was sealed in the seventh. Hanzel and Alcozer fired consecutive singles and Wong walked to load the bases. Senior designated player Mickenzi Krpec shot a pinch-hit drive to the left for a sac-fly 2-0 advantage. Kansas put runners on first and third via a triple and walk to threaten a score, but Davis

closed it out, forcing a fly-out to center. The final game of the series was canceled due to weather conditions. Texas now stands at 28-20 and 6-8 in Big 12 play. "We can't be satisfied with the series sweep, it's game to game to game," Clark said. "If we get an opportunity we need to take advantage of it"

TRACK
continues from page 6
"I'm excited to compete at regionals here. I feel like I haven't met my potential, so I'm excited to see how far I can go."
The Longhorns focus on

training the next two weeks before traveling to Kansas for conference championships. "We're walking out of here healthy," Sategna said. "I was really pleased with how we performed today, it'll help us long-term."

DRAFT
continues from page 6
me that he had me real high on the draft board and that it was great to have me and everything that I've been through," Foreman said.

"I can't thank him and the organization enough." A few of Foreman's former teammates joined him in signing NFL contracts this past weekend. Though he wasn't drafted, former Texas quarterback Tyrone

Swoopes signed an undrafted free agent contract with the Seattle Seahawks as a tight end. Offensive lineman Kent Perkins signed with the Cincinnati Bengals and tight end Caleb Bluiett signed with

the Jacksonville Jaguars. Defensive tackle Paul Boyette Jr. signed with the Oakland Raiders. All four players will have to fight through summer training camps to make each team's 53-man active roster in the fall.

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BASEBALL



Yifan Lyu | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore pitcher Beau Ridgeway earned his 10th save of the season Friday against Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

Cooper leads Longhorns to series sweep in Stillwater

By Vanessa Le
@vanessale

The threat of inclement weather plagued Stillwater, Oklahoma, where Texas was set to face Oklahoma State for a road series this weekend.

Yet something else also loomed over the Longhorns' dugout — the disappointing thought of not being able to win a road series all season.

But the sun held out long enough for the teams to play a doubleheader Friday, and so did Texas' morale. The Longhorns clinched a tight 5-4 win in the first game and ended their road series woes in dominant fashion by clinching a 7-0 blowout victory in game two.

The weather canceled the final game of the series, but Texas was content with claiming a two-game series sweep on Oklahoma State's home turf.

During the 5-4 Texas win, the Longhorns found themselves at an early deficit in the game. Oklahoma State's Cade Cabbiness launched a two-run homer over the right field fence to give the Cowboys a 2-0 advantage in the second inning.

But the Texas offense

quickly responded to the deficit, starting with senior center fielder Zane Gurwitz's solo shot to cut down Oklahoma State's lead to 2-1 in the third inning. The Longhorns tacked on four more unanswered runs to carry a 5-2 advantage all the way through the eighth frame.

Sophomore closer Beau Ridgeway ran into trouble when the Cowboys attempted a ninth-inning rally. Garrett Bengé drove a ball up the middle to send two runners home for Oklahoma State, making it a tight 5-4 Texas lead.

However, Ridgeway quickly turned his outing around by successfully sealing the victory for Texas before Oklahoma State could complete the rally. Ridgeway's 10th save was a special one — he became the first Longhorn closer to record double-digit saves in a season since Corey Knebel in 2011.

Feeding off the momentum from the first win of the series, redshirt junior pitcher Morgan Cooper cruised on the mound as he threw seven scoreless innings during game two. The right-hander tied his career-high of throwing 11 strikeouts in a game, a feat he last accomplished only

about a month ago on March 25 against Kansas State. Cooper's big day of punchouts also boosted him to the top of the conference rankings, leading all Big 12 pitchers with 86 total strikeouts.

Behind Cooper, Bret Boswell, redshirt junior second baseman, also had a productive night during the 7-0 blowout win. By the end of the third frame, Texas already had a 5-0 lead over the Cowboys, all thanks to Boswell. He blasted two home runs during the second and third innings to collect five RBIs in the game.

From there, the Cowboys couldn't find a way to stop the Longhorns from scoring, nor get on the scoreboard themselves. Junior right fielder Patrick Mathis widened the lead to 6-0 with a solo homer in the seventh before he would score on a balk to make it a 7-0 blowout game during the ninth inning.

After the two-game sweep over Oklahoma State, Texas (30-16, 9-8 Big 12) now moves up to fourth place in the conference standings. The Longhorns hope for more success on the road as they prepare for next weekend's series in Fort Worth, where they will battle No. 5 TCU.

FOOTBALL

Former Texas running back D'Onta Foreman runs the ball Nov. 26 against TCU.



Gabriel Lopez
Daily Texan Staff

Texans draft D'Onta Foreman in third round of NFL Draft

By Steve Helwick
@s_helwick

The first and only Texas Longhorn came off the draft board late Friday night.

The Houston Texans selected former Texas running back D'Onta Foreman in the third round with the 89th overall pick in the 2017 NFL Draft. He was the third player drafted out of the Big 12 and the seventh running back selected in at the event in Philadelphia.

The 2016 Doak Walker Award winner was one of two running backs to eclipse the 2,000-yard rushing mark last season. Foreman's breakout year also featured 15 touchdowns and 11 games of at least 120 yards — including two 250-yard performances. After his historic junior campaign, Foreman declared for the NFL Draft but missed the NFL Combine in early

March as a result of a stress fracture in his foot.

Foreman revealed to NFL Network before the draft that his infant son died less than two months after he was born last season.

"I was just overwhelmed with everything that I've been through," Foreman said. "Everything that I've worked so hard for."

The Texas City native will remain in the Lone Star State to begin his NFL career. He adds depth at the running back position for the Texans, who finished eighth in rushing yards per game during the 2016 NFL season. Foreman will likely start his NFL career learning behind veteran halfback Lamar Miller, who has ranked fifth in total rushing since 2014.

"It was just so crazy because just this whole week-end I've just been seeing

Texans logos everywhere," Foreman said. "And for whatever reason I just told my family that I feel like I'm going to be drafted by the Texans. And for whatever reason, it happened. But God is great. He put me in this position and I'm so blessed."

The former Texas running back adds a unique combination of strength and speed to the Texans backfield. Often viewed as a power back with his ability to run with physicality to shed off tacklers, Foreman impressed scouts by running a 4.45-second 40-yard dash on Texas' pro day. After six fumbles in 2016, ball security was an issue that dropped Foreman's stock in the draft, but it's something Texans coach Bill O'Brien will likely emphasize when Foreman arrives in Houston.

"I know Bill O'Brien told

TRACK & FIELD

Heavy winds don't hold back runners at Texas Invitational

By Drew King
@drewking0222

Strong winds coming up from the south flowed through Mike A. Myers Stadium all day Saturday at the Longhorn Invitational. Though conditions were less than desirable, Texas head coach Mario Sategna expected consistency across the board.

"Obviously, wind like this is going to affect the 400 (meter) races and the distance events and the coaches might change some of their cues," Sategna said. "But this is still about racing. A win is a win."

In most running events, the wind must stay below 4 meters/second (m/s) to qualify nationally, and stay below 2 m/s to qualify for any kind of record — meet, school, or personal.

Senior Aldrich Bailey Jr. received both the benefits and detriments of the gusts. In the 200 meters, Bailey edged out

Nike athlete Ronnie Baker and clocked in at 19.99 seconds. The time would have been a personal best and ranked No. 1 in the country. However, the wind registered at 4.3 m/s, disqualifying the time.

"(Finishing under 20 seconds) is still such a huge barrier to break," Sategna said. "You still have to have the physical ability and nervous system fire to run that fast. Now that he's done it once, hopefully he'll be able to do it again. I'm very happy for him."

At a few points throughout the day, the wind died down just enough to be useful. Sophomore Teahna Daniels broke her personal record in the 200 meters, finishing in 22.99 seconds with a legal wind. The time pushes Daniels up to No. 15 in the nation.

"Finishing under 23 (seconds) was one of my goals for this season," Daniels said. "I accomplished that and I'm really proud of myself for it. Now

I'm looking to double at Big 12 (Championships)."

Wind restrictions do not apply to throwing events, though the Longhorns still used it to their advantage, coming up with a handful of victories. Redshirt junior Haley Crouser took first place in the women's javelin throw with a 50.51-meter mark. The finish was especially impressive as three of the top-10 athletes in the nation were competing. Crouser ranks No. 1 in the Big 12.

Freshman Elena Bruckner earned a victory and personal record with her 16.67-meter shot put. The mark moves her up to No. 10 in the NCAA. Redshirt sophomore Brian Peterson won the men's discus, tossing for 56.51 meters. The throw marked Peterson's second consecutive home meet recording a personal best.

"Every time I compete here it's a good day," Peterson said.

TRACK page 5



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Teahna Daniels runs during the Texas Invitational at Mike A. Myers Stadium on Saturday.

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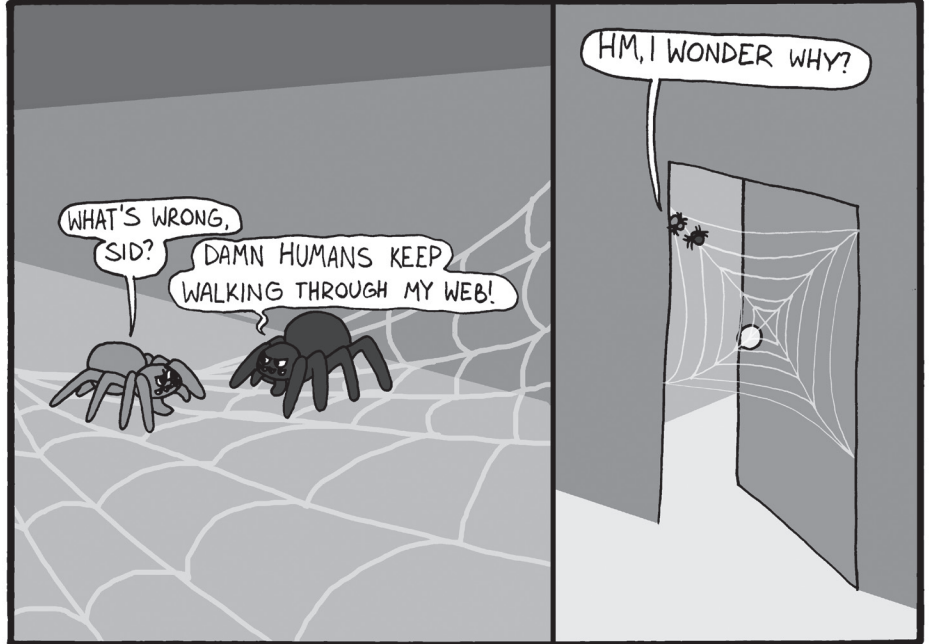
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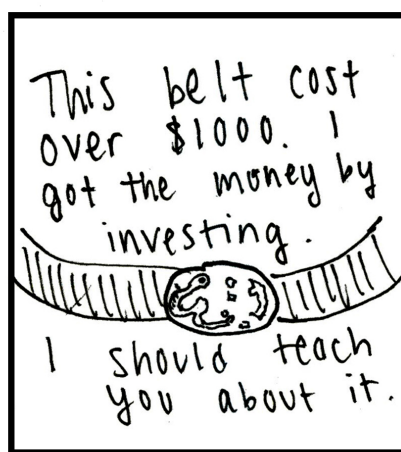
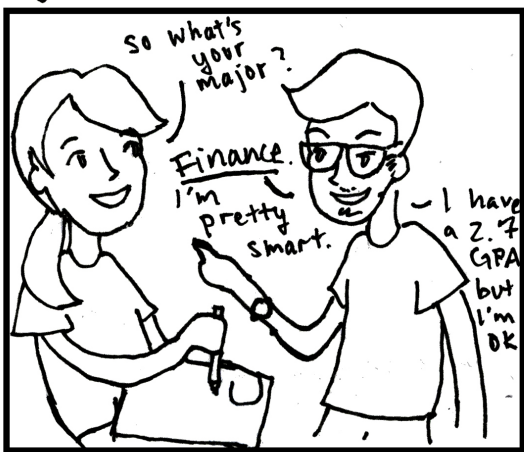
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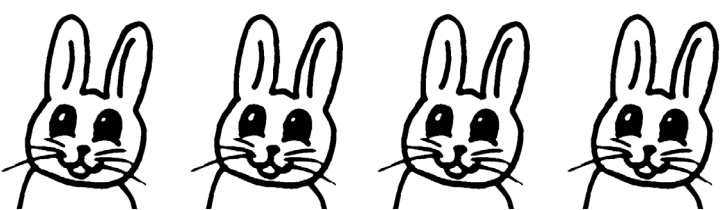


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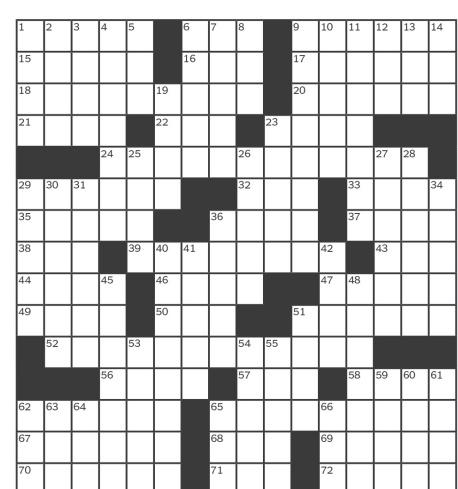
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0327

- ACROSS**
- 1 Set of pictures at a dentist's
 - 6 Crow's sound
 - 9 Reprieves
 - 15 Event for meeting new people
 - 16 "I love," to Cato
 - 17 Perfect world
 - 18 "The one thing that's clear to me ..."
 - 20 Picked
 - 21 Appear
 - 22 "Smoking or ...?"
 - 23 Boxing achievements, in brief
 - 24 Distant
 - 29 Narrow water passage
 - 32 "... day now ..."
 - 33 Villainous count in the Lemmy Snicket books
 - 35 Obama's successor
 - 36 Jason's ship
 - 37 Pull off perfectly
 - 38 Many millennia
 - 39 Police operation ... or, when read another way, what a grammarian would like to do to 18-, 24-, 52- and 65-Across?
 - 43 Day-___ paint
 - 44 Japanese soup
 - 46 Boaters' implements
 - 47 Some woodwinds
 - 49 Lose traction on the road
 - 50 Vietnamese soup
 - 51 What Google's Ngram program tracks, for word usage
 - 52 Narrative connector
 - 56 Peach pit or walnut
 - 57 Greedy one
 - 58 Peach or walnut
 - 62 Cuba's capital
 - 65 "What do you think of ...?"
 - 67 Unscripted comedy, informally
 - 68 Mimic
 - 69 Watch over
 - 70 Blue state?
 - 71 Fluorescent bulb alternative, for short
 - 72 Novices
- DOWN**
- 1 Dec. celebration
 - 2 Tick off
 - 3 What car wheels turn on
 - 4 Polite affirmative
 - 5 ___ Lanka
 - 6 Group of books that an educated person is supposed to be familiar with
 - 7 In the company of
 - 8 Blow away
 - 9 Jealous words of congratulations
 - 10 Cultural spirit
 - 11 "You can't joke about that yet!"
 - 12 FedEx rival
 - 13 Thanksgiving dessert
 - 14 Juan, Puerto Rico
 - 19 Problem with a shoelace
 - 23 Dance in which one partner might hold a rose between his teeth
 - 25 One might apply gloss to them
 - 26 Things for sale
 - 27 Old-fashioned wine holder
 - 28 Unsuccessful



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- CLIPARTS BULBS
 ASTERISK ATEIT
 RELAYRACE BOGGY
 EEL ASKSFORIT
 SKYHIGH BONSAI
 USS TRON LLL
 PLEBS SWAM SAKE
 HEYBATTERBATTER
 IVEY WARE VEERS
 AIS PERK DIE
 LATHER PEANUTS
 TRIPPEDUP NHL
 THATS TAPEDELAY
 RAIMI CRINOLINE
 INNES HELDWATER
- PUZZLE BY TOM MCCOY**
- 29 Thorny parts of roses
 - 30 Group of three
 - 31 Enters hurriedly
 - 34 Often-unheeded advice from dentists
 - 36 Ohio city that was once the Rubber Capital of the World
 - 39 Problem with a shoelace
 - 40 Liable to tip over, maybe
 - 41 Expressed amazement
 - 42 Labourite's opponent, in British politics
 - 43 "Most likely ..."
 - 45 "Big electronics chain"
 - 51 License plates
 - 53 Choir member
 - 54 "Fingers crossed!"
 - 55 Planted, as discord
 - 59 Sound to fear in the savanna
 - 60 Currency with a "€" symbol
 - 61 When planes are due to take off, for short
 - 62 That guy
 - 63 "What ... chopped liver?"
 - 64 Biden and Pence, in brief
 - 65 Actor Holbrook
 - 66 10%-er: Abbr.
- Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
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JOURNEY TO THE 40 ACRES

A collection of student and staff immigrants' stories from around the world

Nigerian student promotes outreach

By Charles Liu
@CharliInDaHaus

Like many UT students, freshman Arinzechukwu Nwagbata has his sights set on becoming a doctor. But, unlike his peers, he shouldered responsibility for his community at an early age.

He used his handyman skills to craft glasses for villagers in Nigeria, whose smiles he still remembers to this day.

"Their joy affected me," Nwagbata said. "That's when I knew I wanted to do medicine."

In 2013, Nwagbata's father died because of diabetes and poor hospital care, leaving

him with the responsibility of caring for his mother and siblings.

"In Nigeria, the first son takes over when the father dies and provide for the family," Nwagbata said. "I was 16 then, and it all came down to me."

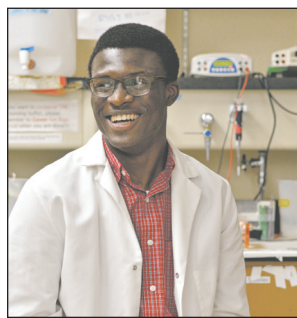
To support his family, Nwagbata dropped out of school and worked multiple jobs, including jobs as an exterminator and a shaman. As the latter, Nwagbata made herbal medications to relieve scorpion stings and snake bites.

Nwagbata's dreams of practicing medicine came closer to reality when his uncle in the United States

adopted him and his younger sister in 2014, making them American citizens. Nwagbata said he did not have trouble fitting in at an American high school, but he did have to contend with a communication barrier.

"I couldn't understand most of my teachers clearly, but I'd seen lots of Hollywood movies, so I got used to the accent quickly," Nwagbata said.

Now studying biochemistry, Nwagbata plans on becoming an orthopedic surgeon because he enjoys the focus and precision required, and he wants to put the job's high salary to good use.



Iris Bilich | Daily Texan Staff

"I want to build a hospital in Nigeria and engage in philanthropy," Nwagbata said. "We can send (Nigerian) medical students abroad to study."

He hopes his efforts will inspire doctors to serve their communities as he once did.

Student perseveres despite prejudice

By Raphael Jaquette
@thedailytexan

"Valedictorian, 13 cords...oh, and I'm undocumented," tweeted Mayte Lara, sparking a national conversation in June 2016.

Now a human dimensions of organizations freshman, Lara hopes to someday work as a CEO while continuing to help enfranchise undocumented immigrants. She said her advocacy began with her parents, who brought her family from Guanajuato, Mexico to Austin, Texas when she was three years old.

"My parents worked long hours and took many risks to secure a better future for my sister and myself," Lara said.

Though Lara has faced adversity because of her undocumented status, she said she did not truly experience the extent of prejudice until her tweet went viral.

"It seemed so innocent, but the backlash turned my life around," Lara said. "I used to believe everyone would accept me so long as I was kind, but the threats and the insults made me realize how much of America was so willing, and so quick, to hate me."

Despite the cruelty, Lara said there was some hope



Gabby Lanza | Daily Texan Staff

for the undocumented community leading up to the 2016 presidential election. However, that vanished after the election results and the Immigrations and Customs Enforcement raids.

"The ICE raids terrified us all," Lara said. "My parents were so afraid, they couldn't even go to the grocery store."

Despite recent political developments, Lara said she wants undocumented immigrants to retain hope in spite of issues they face.

"It's important that we continue to be vocal," Lara said. "If people listen, they will discover we are just the same as everyone else."

She admits it is a tough battle, but Lara believes the undocumented community will never stop fighting.

"We have a voice, and our voice is often overlooked," Lara said. "But even if that voice is subdued, it will never be silenced."

Immigrant worker crosses border for love

By Acacia Coronado
@acaciatree18

Lucy was only a teenager in Mexico when she met the man she would someday marry, but his life was across the border in the United States. A decade of shared love would help them close that gap.

"I went to school with his sister and she would always tell me that she had a brother in the U.S.," Lucy said. "Every time he would come over she would invite me to hang out with them."

Although their families lived in the same city, he was born in the United States and preferred to live and work there. They dated a few years over letters and weekly calls, and by their mid-twenties he persuaded Lucy to leave her life in Torreón and marry him.

Following the wedding, Lucy left her career in social work helping neighboring towns learn the agricultural and life skills they needed to succeed. At first, Lucy felt alone and out of place.

"I was alone all day," Lucy

said. "The first month, every day (my husband) would find me crying. I would tell him I wanted to go back but I had to be strong and adapt."

Life improved when her family moved to the countryside, where she learned to drive. Her neighbor, who worked at UT, recommended she go back to work. Although her lack of English limited her prospects, Lucy eventually got a night shift job doing custodial work and eventually transferred to a Division of Housing and Food Service day job.



Angel Ulloa | Daily Texan Staff

"(Here) I've been able to offer a better life for my kids here help my people in Mexico," Lucy said. "When people ask me now if I would go back I say 'No' because my family is here, so this is my home."

Grad student aspires to spur international media change

By Andrea Tinning
@andreawinning

The thought of finding love in a foreign country sounds like the beginning of a far-fetched fairytale, but that's exactly what happened to Olga Dorman when she took a vacation from her home in Belarus to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

When she came to the United States in the summer of 2011, she was getting her degree in international economics at Belarusian State University. Dorman and her friends were out one night when a young gentleman introduced himself.

"There was a guy that came up to me and asked me my name," Dorman said. "In the future, he would be my husband."

After getting to know each other over the

summer, Dorman and her future husband decided to continue their relationship long distance.

Their relationship flourished, and by 2012 the Dormans were married. Before moving to the United States, Olga Dorman completed her bachelor's degree in Belarus while Michael Dorman taught English there.

Now they're both at UT, where Olga Dorman is pursuing a masters degree in East European and Eurasian Studies.

Eventually, Dorman hopes to work for the United Nations or a non-governmental organization in Eastern Europe to provide alternative news to people in Belarus.

"Our government is authoritarian and very corrupt," Dorman said. "In the 21st century, you can



Iris Bilich | Daily Texan Staff

still search for news on the internet but in Belarus I'm sure that's controlled by the government."

Dorman said the education opportunities in the United States are what set it apart from other countries. In the future, she hopes her 10 year old brother will study in the United States.

"There are more possibilities in the United States," Dorman said. "I'm very happy to not just to come to the States, but to study here."

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