



Applications such as Hoot.Me can be an educational resource for students

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

Is Rick Barnes looking for someone to blame?

SPORTS PAGE 7

>> Breaking news, blogs and more: www.dailytexanonline.com @thedailytexan facebook.com/dailytexan

Wednesday, February 1, 2012

TODAY

Calendar

Latinos in Communication

The Association of Latinos in Communication is holding their first general meeting tonight in MEZ 1.102 from 7 - 8 p.m.

Poetry on the Plaza

The spring season of Poetry on the Plaza kicks off with their event "Love," and just in time for Valentine's Day. The readings will be held in the Harry Ransom Center plaza from noon - 1 p.m.

Texas Women's Basketball

The Lady Longhorns will go up tonight against Kansas State at the Frank Erwin Center. The game will start at 7 p.m. and tickets range from \$5 - 16 and LASP holders get in free depending on ticket availability.

Today in history

In 1884

The first section of the Oxford English Dictionary is published. The OED is considered the most comprehensive and most accurate dictionary of the English language.

Quote to note

"I wonder what my grandpa would think. He'd probably say, 'we should be getting paid for this,'"

— Alissa Galindo, advertising senior

NEWS PAGE 2

WATCH **TS**tv ON CHANNEL 15

9:00 p.m.
'The Current'
The producers of That's Awesome! discuss what makes good comedy and the manliest drinks.

9:30 p.m.
'College Crossfire'
Our panelists debate the latest in Longhorn sports and more.

SG passes tuition referendum despite opposition

By Jody Serrano
Daily Texan Staff

Students will be able to voice their opinions on tuition increases and funding cuts during the campus-wide general election in March after a Student Government vote Tuesday night.

It is the first such referendum in SG history. The nonbinding referendum is essentially a poll that will form the official SG position on tuition and budgeting. In addition to electing officers for SG and other campus organizations, there will be two questions on the electronic ballot asking students if

they support proposed tuition increases and if they would accept cuts to a wide variety of university services and programs.

Student voters would have the opportunity to respond to the questions with "yes," "no" or that they do not wish to respond.

Liberal arts representative John Lawler introduced the legislation last week and said the opposition to the initiative came from student leaders involved in the tuition conversation who felt their efforts in the Tuition Policy Advisory Committee and the College Tuition And Budget Advisory Committees might be undermined with the referendum.

"In no way shape or form am I attempting to undermine those efforts," said Lawler, an urban studies senior. "I really think this referendum will be a healthy addition to the things like TPAC and CTBAC that have already happened on campus."

Although student body President Natalie Butler supported the increase in the TPAC recommendation last fall, many members of SG as well as members from Occupy UT said the voices of the few did not represent the voices of the entire student body.



Student body President Natalie Butler (right) listens to an argument against an amendment to the legislation for a campus wide tuition referendum.

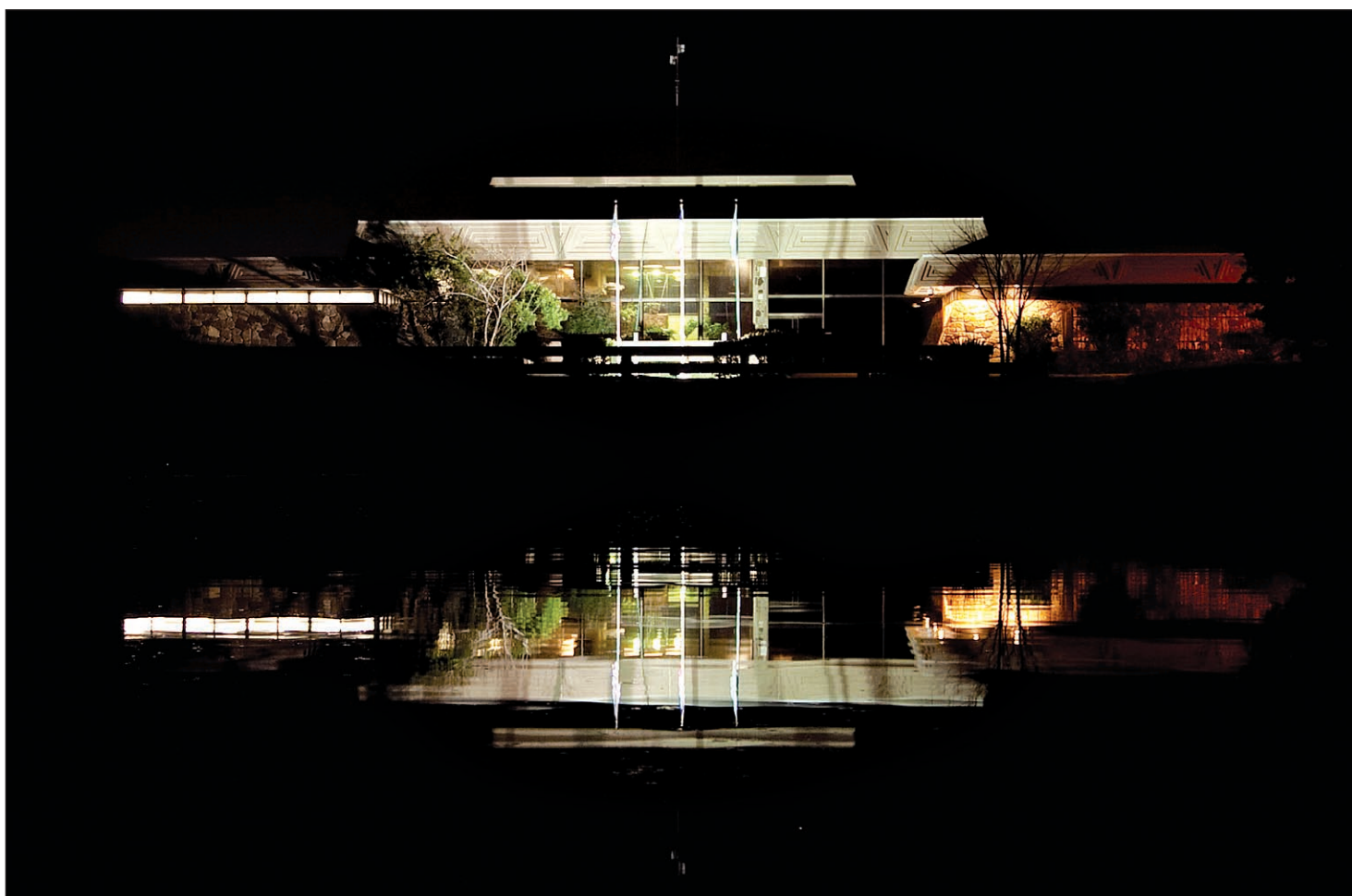
Elisabeth Dillon
Daily Texan Staff

Butler said although she is not a fan of the referendum, she hoped students would educate themselves on the budget and understand the reasons why

get and understand the reasons why

TUITION continues on PAGE 2

Plan reuses water, cuts costs



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

The Walnut Creek Wastewater Treatment Facility is reflected in a pond of recycled greywater Tuesday evening in East Austin.

By Kayla Jonsson
Daily Texan Staff

Single-family residences in Austin will have the opportunity to implement greywater systems to increase conservation and lower costs under a new city council proposal.

Properly designed greywater systems allow water from bathroom sinks, showers, bathtubs and clothes washers to be safely reused

for watering and irrigation of gardens and landscapes. The decision to offer more greywater systems, approved last week, is a result of the Stage 2 Watering Restrictions currently in effect in Austin due to the widespread drought, according to the proposal.

"Water will continue to be a major concern for the foreseeable future, and much of our potable water is used to water yards and landscaping," said Austin city council member Chris Riley. "With greywater systems, those water needs could be met largely with water that might otherwise go right down the drain."

Receiving a permit to implement a greywater system in single-family residences will become much easier than in the past, when only one Austin residence legally qualified, Riley said.

According to the proposal, staff support and resources could be offered to residents through the Austin Energy Green Building Program which currently offers green building and construction guidelines.

Incentives such as rebates may also be offered to encourage greywater systems, according to the proposal.

WATER continues on PAGE 2

Project aims to educate on Christianity faith, Gospel

By Christina Noriega
Daily Texan Staff

Throughout February, 72 campus ministries will participate in Beautiful Feet, a campus-wide project to engage students in religious conversation about the Christian faith.

Campus Renewal Ministries, the organization behind uniting the religious organizations, says it hopes to reach 10,000 students by the end of the month.

Kimberly Chung, staff member at Campus Renewal Ministries, said the Christian ministries have been part of a partnership for 17 years and agreed to dedicate a month to spreading the Gospel across campus. She said that the project is not meant to impose Christianity on anyone but instead is an opportunity for students who have never heard the Gospel to learn about it.

"It's not a mass conversion effort," Chung said. "Our intention is to start conversations with people and gain their perspective."

Chung said Beautiful Feet intends to address any questions concerning the Christian faith that students have.

"We'd rather talk to people and explain our side and at the same time see their viewpoint than have people walking with misconceptions of what Christians are like," Chung said.

Rusty Teeter, director of Texas Wesley United Methodist Campus Ministry, said Texas Wesley joined

CHRISTIAN continues on PAGE 2

Program to install bike-sharing kiosks



Will Shumaker, a student at Garza High School, works on a broken shifter cable at Yellow Bike Project Monday morning.

Shannon Kintner
Daily Texan Staff

By Kayla Jonsson
Daily Texan Staff

Austinites will soon have a new way to travel around downtown through the upcoming Bike Share Program between a local bike shop and a city organization.

The program began in Decem-

ber when the Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization agreed to give a \$1.5 million grant to a private partner if they were willing to raise an additional \$500,000 to get the program started. Craig Staley, general manager of Lance Armstrong's Mellow Johnny's Bike Shop, said he offered to be the private partner and has received sponsorships from Austin companies to support the program.

"We all think of Austin as a big cyclist city and know it is cheaper to paint a white stripe down the road for a new bike lane than it is

BIKE continues on PAGE 2

Study offers new perspective on treating, diagnosing cancer

By Bobby Blanchard
Daily Texan Staff

Potential for a new perspective on diagnosing, predicting and treating cancer may result from a research study involving 3-D models showing the mechanical property changes that a cancer cell undergoes, said Chemical Engineering Department chair Roger Bonnecaze.

"What's really interesting about this work is it provides a unifying perspective to think about cancer," Bonnecaze said.

Bonnecaze said the 3-D model was built relying on knowledge from previous studies which show that cancer cells are softer than healthy cells — they bind differently — and that cells die or divide depending on how stretched or confined they are.

"We decided to put all those elements together in a computational simulation to see how those work together for tumors to grow," Bonnecaze said.

Bonnecaze said the 3-D model

showed that multiple cancer cells together cause healthy cells to die because the healthy tissue becomes confined, while the cancer cells continue to grow.

"So what happens is the cancerous cells tend to multiply while the healthy tissue tends to die," Bonnecaze said.

Bonnecaze also said due to the fact that cancer cells bind less, it is easy for cancer cells to break free and spread to other organs.

Bonnecaze said while cancer is still ultimately caused by genetic and environmental factors, this study showed how mechanical changes are a proximate cause of cancer.

"In order for tumor growth to occur, the cancer cells need to undergo these mechanical property changes — these binding changes," Bonnecaze said.

Postdoctoral fellow Parag Katira, who worked on the study along with Bonnecaze and Muhammad Zaman

CANCER continues on PAGE 2

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

76



Low

61

"I ****ing love manta rays"

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Associate Managing Editor

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Senior Reporters

Enterprise Team

Copy Desk Chief

Associate Copy Desk Chiefs

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Multimedia Editor

Multimedia Associate Editors

Senior Photographers

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Monday

Wednesday, 12 p.m.

Tuesday

Thursday, 12 p.m.

Wednesday

Friday, 12 p.m.

Thursday

Monday, 12 p.m.

Friday

Tuesday, 12 p.m.

CANCER
continues from PAGE 1

of Boston University, said they are working on doing more research to get more experimental verification.

“We are extending the study to actually stimulate even more things seen in cancer,” Katira said.

But after everything is verified, Katira said researchers will be able to focus on manipulating the mechanical properties of cells to limit cancer progression, predict tumor growth and even kill cancer cells.

“Based on how different the mechanical properties of the cells are you can predict how fast the tumor is going to grow and where it is going to spread, and also you can find different ways to treat it,” Katira said.

Biology sophomore Anita Santpurkar said she feels cancer research is moving forward with the emergence of this and similar new studies.

“There is so much research and infrastructure being put in to it,” Santpurkar said. “We’re headed in a good way.”

Professor Roger Bonnecaze, left, and UT postdoctoral student Parag Katira have made significant discoveries recently using computational models of cancer cells. By studying the mechanical factors at play in abnormal cell growth, the team hopes to shed light on new ways to battle cancerous cells.

TUITION
continues from PAGE 1

there has to be an increase.

Wielding a long sheet of butcher paper filled with dozens of signatures, members of Occupy UT spoke out in support of the referendum.

About 30 Occupy UT members supported creating an official SG stance on the proposed tuition increases President William Powers Jr. put forth in January — 2.6 percent each year for two years for in-state students, and 3.6 percent for

graduate and out-of-state students. The assembly passed the initiative with a majority vote and the support of Occupy UT.

Adrian Orozco, anthropology junior and Occupy UT member, said this is the first time Occupy UT has engaged in the avenues of student input provided to them by the UT administration. Orozco said future cooperation between Occupy UT and SG depended on the tone of meeting.

“Occupay UT has been trying to use the avenues the University has

suggested in order to reach them,” Orozco said. “I hope our presence made a difference in the way they voted tonight.”

Lawler said he met with student leaders on Sunday and they expressed concern students would not have the time to review the budget material or simply would not understand it. He said the referendum would include educational materials for students to educate themselves on the budget before casting their vote.

Finance sophomore John Rob-

erts opposed the initiative because he said setting tuition is a very complicated process and student involvement via TPAC and CT-PAC would be undermined with the referendum. Roberts also said it was already a challenge to get students out to vote in the elections, and this referendum could make the process more difficult.

“Even if we just have 100 people come out and vote we still have to take that to the regents and tell them this is what 50,000 students had to say,” Robert said.

WATER
continues from PAGE 1

UT will not be affected by this proposal because it is currently implementing a water reclaiming system through “purple pipes,” said UT technical associate Patrick Mazur.

“UT has its own water cooling towers that runs through vaporization, which causes us to lose a lot of water,” Mazur said. “Through the purple pipe system being provided by the city, rather than letting all that water we lose just go back into the creeks and then to the ocean, it literally runs through purple pipes to be cleaned and then reused.”

Mazur said implementing a greywater system requires having a separate sewage line solely for toilet water and dish water, which is considered blackwater and is not reused, and UT has no plan to add another sewage pipe.

Pliny Fisk, co-director of The Center for Maximum Potential Building Systems which has conducted greywater research, along with other studies for greener homes and buildings, said it is critical for Austin to use greywater systems.

CHRISTIAN
continues from PAGE 1

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to collaborate with the different Christian denominations participating.

“Our desire is to give the picture that we aren’t in competition with each other, and that we’re brothers and sisters and that we’re working together,” Teeter said. “We want the campus to see us as a united front”

Teeter said the ministries agreed that participating student members should be trained to ask questions about student’s spirituality and religion.

“There’s a desire to hear from that

person to really understand where people are coming from and for us to express our beliefs and thoughts about Christianity,” Teeter said. “Then afterwards to have a discussion about what these persons think and how they respond to each other.”

Erick Rodriguez, Spanish senior and president of the Secular Student Alliance, said Beautiful Feet will allow students to engage in important conversations that spread ideas and reinforce their beliefs.

“It allows people to state their position and learn more about the position they hold and the position that their peers hold,” Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said there will be student ready to critique and analyze the Gospel as with any school of thought.

“I would hope that they’re ready to face some of the tough questions that the student body is going to ask,” Rodriguez said. “Not just the atheist or secular students but students of other religious denominations.”

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BIKE
continues from PAGE 1

to buy more buses that will congest downtown anyway,” Staley said.

The Bike Share Program should not be confused with Austin’s Yellow Bike Project from 1997, which was similar but less secure and soon had all of its bikes stolen.

“The Bike Share Program and the Yellow Bike Project are like two completely different animals,” Staley said. “We are a business. They were a community activist organization that wanted to offer free bikes and hoped everyone would be honest.”

Staley said the program will start with about 450 bikes around downtown and East Austin. Staley said Bike Share members will pay about \$60-70 a year. Nonmembers can pay about \$10 to rent a bike for a day.

“A weekly rental will be great for tourists here for South By South-

west to get around,” Staley said.

GPS systems will be installed in the bikes to prevent stealing.

“About 400 cities around the world use this system and 20 so far in the U.S,” Staley said. “We talked to many of them, and out of the hundreds of bikes in each city only about one or two are stolen.”

Sara Hartley, Public Works Department spokeswoman, said CAMPO probably offered the grant because there are numbers to prove the security of the system.

“CAMPO offered the grant, but the planning and application of the program is really in the hands of the companies sponsoring it,” Hartley said. “Research shows the success rate of this system is really high around the world and I think that’s what really helped in getting this grant.”

There are no plans to place kiosks on the UT campus in the first wave of the program’s implementation, but Staley said he hopes to eventually put about 15 around UT.

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NEWS BRIEFLY

30 Mexican soldiers accused of being hit men for drug cartels

MEXICO CITY — A top Mexican official has confirmed that an army general and 29 soldiers under his command assigned to a town on the border with Texas are being tried on charges of homicide, drug trafficking and other crimes.

Interior Secretary Alejandro Poire says the alleged crimes are “deplorable and reprehensible.”

According to testimony, at least 10 civilians were killed by soldiers or by hit men under the orders of Gen. Manuel Moreno. The defendants also are alleged to have resold seized marijuana and cocaine, and stole cars, computers, TV sets and even mattresses during raids.

Eastern Europe facing cold snap, many homeless died in Ukraine

KIEV, Ukraine — Dozens of homeless people have died in an Eastern Europe cold snap, and some analysts blame a Soviet-era legacy of viewing the homeless as those who need to be punished instead of helped.

Temperatures have plunged to -17 F in some areas. At least 58 people have died overall in the past week, while hundreds have sought medical help for hypothermia and frostbite.

Ukraine has been among the hardest hit countries. As many as 30 people have died on its snow-covered streets, in hospitals and in their own homes in the past four days. Authorities said most of the victims were homeless, and that some victims had been drinking and unaware of the danger.

In one village in the Cherkasy region in central Ukraine, a 44-year-old alcoholic fell asleep on the porch of her house and froze to death, said Olena Didyuk, spokeswoman for the Emergency Situations Ministry.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

Romney takes 47% in Florida, routes Gingrich

By David Espo and Steve Peoples
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Mitt Romney routed Newt Gingrich in the Florida primary Tuesday night, rebounding from the previous week's defeat with a commanding victory and taking a major step toward the Republican presidential nomination. Despite the one-sided setback, Gingrich vowed to press on.

“Thank you FL!” an exuberant Romney tweeted minutes after the race was called. “While we celebrate this victory, we must not forget what this election is really about: defeating Barack Obama.”

Returns from slightly more than half of Florida's precincts showed Romney with 47 percent of the vote, to 33 percent for Gingrich.

Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum had 13 percent, and Texas Rep. Ron Paul 7 percent. Neither mounted a substantial effort in the state.

The winner-take-all primary was

worth 50 Republican National Convention delegates, by far the most of any primary state so far.

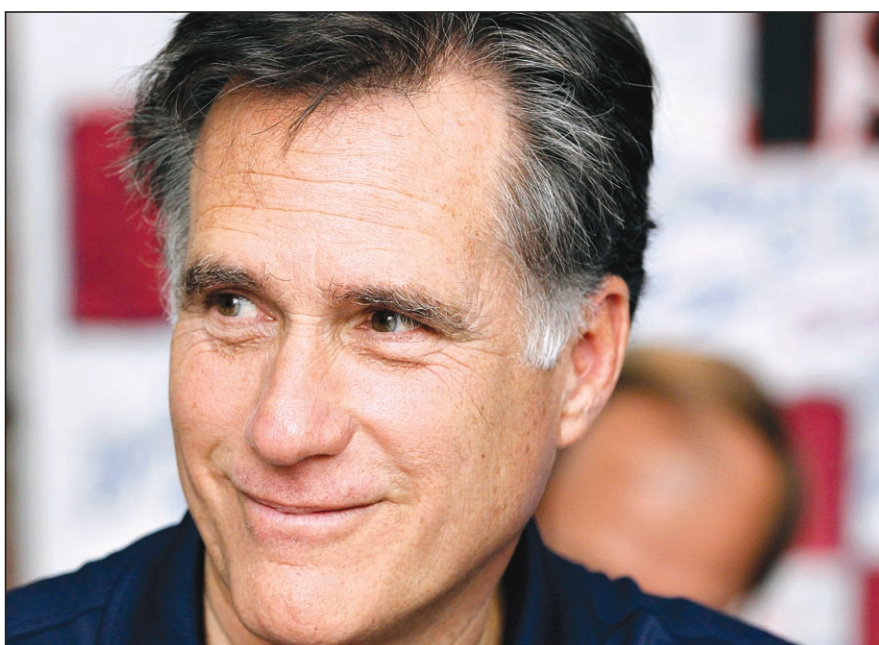
But the bigger prize was precious political momentum in the race to pick an opponent for Democratic President Barack Obama this fall.

That belonged to Romney when he captured the New Hampshire primary three weeks ago, then swung stunningly to Gingrich when he countered with a South Carolina upset 11 days later.

Now it was back with the former Massachusetts governor, after a 10-day comeback that marked a change to more aggressive tactics, coupled with an efficient use of an overwhelming financial advantage.

About half of Florida primary voters said the most important factor for them was backing a candidate who can defeat Obama in November, according to early exit poll results conducted for The Associated Press and the television networks.

As in early contests in Iowa, New



Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney visits his campaign office in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday, during Florida's primary election day.

Charles Dharapak
Associated Press

Hampshire and South Carolina, that mattered more than experience, moral character or conservative credentials. Not surprisingly, in a state with

an unemployment rate hovering around 10 percent, about two-thirds of voters said the economy was their top issue. More than 8 in 10 said they

were falling behind or just keeping up. And half said that home foreclosures have been a major problem in their communities.

5 detainees to be freed from Gitmo

By Anne Gearan and Kimberly Dozier
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence officials acknowledged Tuesday that the United States may release several Afghan Taliban prisoners from the military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as an incentive to bring the Taliban to peace talks.

Meanwhile, Afghan officials told The Associated Press that a plan to give Afghanistan a form of legal custody over the men if they are released satisfied their earlier objection to sending the prisoners to a third country.

Director of National Intelligence Jim Clapper told Congress Tuesday that no decision had been made

on whether to trade the five Taliban prisoners, now held at Guantanamo Bay as part of nascent peace talks with the Taliban. He and CIA Director David Petraeus did not dispute that the Obama administration is considering transferring the five to a third country.

U.S. officials and others had previously spoken only vaguely, and usually anonymously, about the proposal to send the prisoners to Qatar, a Persian Gulf country that has asserted a central role in framing talks that might end the 10-year war in Afghanistan. The lead U.S. negotiator trying to coax the Taliban into talks had also publicly acknowledged the possibility of a release, but said there was no final decision.

The prisoners proposed for transfer include some of the detainees brought to Guantanamo during the initial days and weeks of the U.S. invasion that toppled the Taliban government in Afghanistan in 2001. At least one has been accused in the massacre of thousands of Shiite Muslims in Afghanistan, according to U.S. and other assessments, but none are accused of directly killing Americans.

“I don't think anybody harbors any illusions about it, but I think the position is to at least explore the potential for negotiating with them as a part of this overall resolution of the situation in Afghanistan,” Clapper said during a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing.

Taken in 2002, detainees wearing orange jump suits sit in a holding area as military police patrol during in-processing at the temporary detention facility Camp X-Ray on Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Base in Cuba. The notorious prison is 10-years-old today.



Shane McCoy
Associated Press

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

WHAT STARTS HERE CHANGES THE WORLD

VIEWPOINT

A new blueprint for higher education

During his speech Friday at the University of Michigan, President Barack Obama scrutinized the rising cost of attending college. Echoing sentiments from his State of the Union speech last week, Obama put publicly funded universities “on notice” to rein in tuition or face a decrease in federal funding.

The speech outlined a new blueprint for higher education that would double federal work-study programs and drastically increase the availability of federal, low-interest Perkins loans. The proposal also calls for a “Race to the Top” program — comparable to an existing plan for K-12 education — that promises financial rewards for states that keep tuition at a manageable level.

Obama’s plan also proposes a competition that would incentivize universities to balance efficiency with quality. Just as Texas universities currently compete against each other for coveted Tier-One status and its associated funding, Obama’s \$55-million contest will set a standard for universities.

Besides outlining specific criteria for improvement in higher education, Obama expressed frustration with the struggle that seems unavoidable to college students across the nation: student loans. For the first time in history, total debt from student loans is greater than total credit card debt. The situation is particularly precarious because unlike credit card debt, student loans are not forgivable after declaring bankruptcy.

The mounting sticker shock of tuition creates a situation in which student loans become necessary for attendance, even at public universities. In 2003, the in-state cost of attendance at UT was only \$7,974 per year. Now, it can total \$12,829 — an increase of more than 60 percent over only nine years. The average UT undergraduate with loans leaves with more than \$24,000 in debt, according to the University’s financial aid office. Struggling college students want to pay off loans incurred through tuition prices, but there has to be a mechanism available for them to do so.

With his proposal, Obama hopes to alleviate some of that pressure by speeding up legislation that would reduce maximum required loan payments to 10 percent of income post-graduation. By using the new Consumer Finance Protection Board, the plan will publish transparent “grades” of affordability and value at universities — an idea that has been lauded as sound by financial aid analysts.

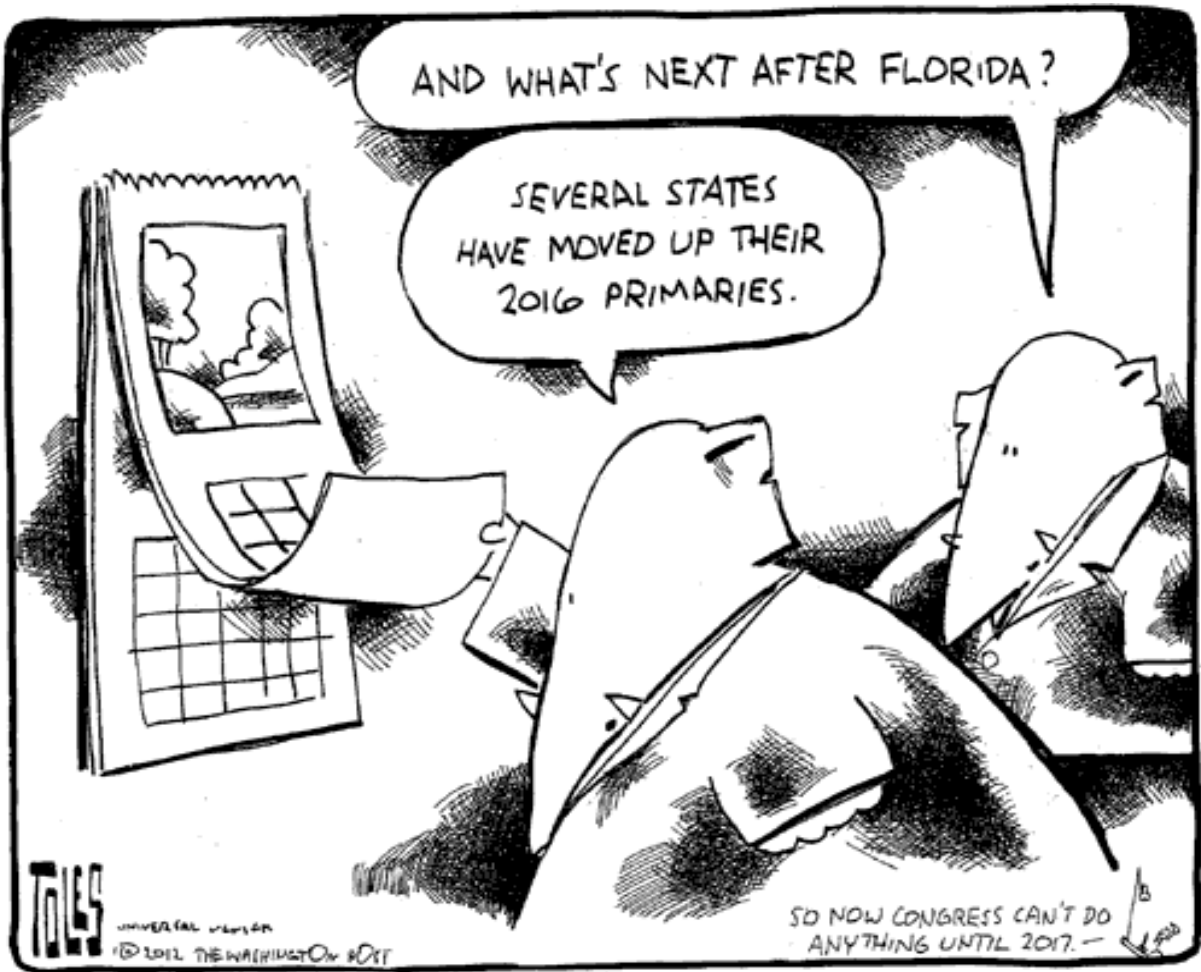
The transparency push is essential to the effort by the Obama administration to make states more accountable for rising college costs. Texas was one of the 40 states mentioned in the speech that slashed public university funding in the last year.

The debate surrounding the state Legislature’s budget cuts prompted extreme pressure on UT and other public universities to make up the difference with tuition hikes. Proponents of extreme “efficiency,” such as the Texas Public Policy Foundation and former UT System adviser Rick O’Donnell, hijacked the conversation on higher education funding by castigating some researchers and professors as wasteful.

But, as Obama correctly acknowledged Friday, the problem is not with professors but with states that pass the buck on financing gaps by inflating tuition faster than students can be expected to keep up.

The state Legislature’s drastic cuts to higher education left universities feeling as though the only options for financial viability were to either cut key programs or to raise tuition. In December, UT President William Powers Jr. and the Tuition Policy Advisory Committee recommended the maximum allowable tuition increase of 2.6 percent for in-state students, a move that many student groups criticized as unfair.

Obama centered on this sentiment of injustice by portraying the tuition debate as a broader symptom of an economic crisis among the middle class. While speaking on the UT campus two years ago, Obama called education “the economic issue of our time.” This perspective is both alarming and accurate. While the wealthiest Americans pay a comparatively low rate of taxes, middle-class Americans face endless, increasing hurdles to higher education. Obama’s blueprint for higher education is an important step toward righting the imbalance in college affordability. Attending college shouldn’t be the American dream; it should be the American standard.



1-30-12

Creativity constrained by the core curriculum

By Katherine Taylor
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

Do schools kill creativity? Ken Robinson, TED talks lecturer, international educational adviser and author of “The Element: How Finding Your Passion Changes Everything,” argues that they do.

His ultimate point is that “creativity now is as important in education as literacy and we should treat it with the same status.” He points to how schools all over the world champion languages and mathematics far above drama and the arts. “As children grow up, we start to educate them progressively from the waist up,” Robinson said. “And then we focus on their heads. And slightly to one side.” After childhood, studies become more focused on rigid academics and on the less creative side of the brain. Robinson’s analysis can easily be extended to the higher education system. And if it is true, it seems to offer an explanation as to why some of today’s most talented billionaires and geniuses, such as Bill Gates, Michael Dell, Mark Zuckerberg and Steve Jobs, all dropped out of college. Their universities did not offer opportunities to cultivate their creativity, fundamentally innovative ideas and new ways of thinking.

It’s easy to see how that statement is true

at UT. Because of various restrictions, it’s almost impossible for students to take classes outside of their respective colleges unless they are required by the University’s core curriculum. It is even difficult for students to take classes outside of their majors but in their colleges because of restricted classes or rigid degree plans.

The current focus on four-year

What about the pre-med student who comes to college to discover a great passion and talent for music? How would he or she have time to pursue that?

Lynne was diagnosed in the 1930s with a learning disorder because her school found her inability to sit still and learn disruptive to other students. Perhaps she had what we would now diagnose as Attention Deficit

Hyperactivity Disorder. Lynne eventually went to choreograph some of the best known musicals in the world, such as “Cats” and “The Phantom of the Opera.” Her school was not encouraging her to pursue her talents.

What if students come to UT unaware of potentially great, creative talents they have? How would they go about finding them? To avoid squandering creative

potential and to continue to foster more of it, the University should adopt an open curriculum such as those at Amherst College and Brown University. Both schools have no required coursework outside of specific majors. If that solution sounds too impractical, UT should at least make registration for courses in different colleges more flexible and incorporate more ways for students to make use of all the resources this campus has to offer.

Taylor is a Plan II and rhetoric and writing senior.

“How can students nurture their creative sides when they are forced to take so many classes to satisfy the core curriculum requirements?”

graduation rates does not make it seem likely that these opportunities will expand anytime soon. While an expedient path to graduation is a worthy goal for the University, we have to make sure that students are graduating with improved creative skills in addition to academic skills.

But how can students nurture their creative sides when they are forced to take so many classes to satisfy the core curriculum requirements? In this way, students neither have the opportunity nor the time to take classes they simply find interesting.



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The editorial board welcomes guest column submissions. Columns must be between 600 and 800 words. Send columns to editor@dailytexanonline.com. The Daily Texan reserves the right to edit all columns for clarity, brevity and liability.

WRITE FOR THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan is holding tryouts in every department now through Thursday. Come by the Texan office in the basement of the Hearst Student Media building on the corner of 25th and Whitis streets for more information.

ROLLIN’ AROUND TOWN



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff
Supervisor Vincent Walker helps a customer Tuesday afternoon at T&G Tires in East Austin. Walker has worked for the company for 14 years.

Series links government, science studies

By Paxton Thomes
Daily Texan Staff

Students working towards degrees in the science field do not have to restrict their future job options to working in a lab or doctor’s office, said a bank official in a lecture Tuesday.

The College of Natural Sciences hosted Joshua Mandell, the science and technology officer at the World Bank in Washington D.C., as part of the Science for Change lecture series. The series aims to broaden students’ understanding of the roles science and technology have in policy, government, international relations and the economy said Sarah Simmons, assistant dean for honors, research and international studies in the College of Natural Sciences.

“We have invited these speakers to UT-Austin as part of our Scientists for Tomorrow speaker series — part of a National Science Foundation funded program the college has developed — to recruit and train future

leaders in science,” Simmons said. Mandell said he has used his career in science to work at the World Bank, the White House and the British Embassy. Mandell said he works to use his scientific knowledge to improve scientific development worldwide and to create sustainable dialogues between the public and private sectors of countries.

Mandell said he wants science students to use their education to think of novel ways to solve problems in fields such as energy, infrastructure, agriculture and climate change.

“I would like for students — whether they are in the United States or in Africa — to think about how

their work can solve these kind of problems and for them to form partnerships with components to oversee the resolution of them,” Mandell said.

Biology and economics sophomore Pooja Prabhakar said the lecture appealed to her because she is interested in opportunities to expand their future professions outside of traditional avenues.

“I am a pre-med major interested in research opportunities,” Prabhakar said. “I am interested in finding a way to merge my degrees and I hope to learn, from these kind of lectures, a way to do so.”

“
I would like for students — whether they are in the United States or in Africa — to think about how their work can solve these kind of problems...
— Joshua Mandell, science and technology officer at the World Bank
”

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Passion to Perform



The Plan II Honors Program at the University of Texas at Austin presents the 2012 Liz Carpenter Lecture

Nicholas Kristof:

Stories of Survival and Courage From the Fight to End Human Trafficking

7 p.m. Monday, February 13
In the Auditorium of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum

Writing for the *New York Times*, Nick Kristof has travelled the globe to document the ongoing traffic of women and girls sold into sexual slavery. Through his Pulitzer Prize-winning column, Kristof has introduced readers to heroes fighting to end human trafficking, including survivors who have become activists themselves.

This event is free and open to the public.
No RSVP is required.

For more information, visit
<http://www.utexas.edu/cola/progs/plan2/>
or call 512-471-1442.

The LBJ Library is located at 2313 Red River Street on the UT Austin campus.

PLAN II

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Calif. college official falsifies SAT scores, resigns after review

By Amy Taxin
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A senior administrator at Claremont McKenna College resigned after acknowledging that he falsified college entrance exam scores for years to publications responsible for ranking the small school among universities, an official said.

An investigation was launched after inaccuracies were detected in the SAT scores reported for the class entering in fall 2011, college president Pamela B. Gann told staff members and students in an email message on Monday.

The senior admissions official took sole responsibility for falsifying scores sent since 2005 to publications such as U.S. News & World Report, she said. The name of the official was not released.

“As an institution of higher education with a deep and consistent commitment to the integrity of all our academic activities, and particularly our reporting of institutional data, we take this situation very seriously,” Gann said.

No one at the college has explained what would drive the senior administrator at such a prestigious institution to falsify the figures.

However, college admissions experts said the incident came amid growing competition among students to win acceptance to a top school and among colleges to lure top students.

Claremont McKenna, located in a small town 30 miles east of Los Angeles, is currently ranked by U.S. News & World Report as the ninth-best liberal arts college in the country.

The 1,200-student campus places a strong academic focus

on political science and economics, and boasts graduates including actor Robin Williams and U.S. Rep. David Dreier.

The school said reading and math SAT scores were each inflated by an average of 10 or 20 points. For example, the school reported a median SAT score of 1410 instead of 1400 for the fall 2010 entering class, Gann said.

The college has hired a law firm to conduct an independent review of its admissions-related data processes and has been reaching out to agencies that use the data ranging from education publications to Moody’s to set the record straight, said Max Benavidez, a spokesman for the school.

“We’re not hiding anything,” he said. “We’re the ones volunteering to tell people what took place and what we’re doing to fix it.”

U.S. News & World Report will not change its current rankings but will evaluate the impact of the falsification on the school’s profile, said Robert J. Morse, director of data research for the publication. These scores have a weight of 7.5 percent in determining a school’s ranking.

“It could affect it in a small amount — not a large amount,” Morse said.

Morse said he has seen schools misreport or falsify data to ranking publications and credit rating agencies, but it isn’t common.

On Tuesday, dozens of comments flooded the website of Claremont McKenna’s student newspaper. Some readers argued that small fluctuations in test scores indicate nothing about a school. Others bemoaned the impact of the incident on the college’s reputation and called for greater accountability from the administration.



Business students watch performers at the event organized by the Asian Business Student Association. This fair was aimed at helping students network in the business field and improve their professional skills.

Scoring Careers focuses on connections

By Shreya Banerjee
Daily Texan Staff

As a part of McCombs School of Business’ Career Week, two student organizations held a career fair Tuesday aimed at helping students make connections in the business field and practice professionalism in a real-world setting.

The Hispanic Business Student Association and Asian Business Student Association host the Scoring Careers event every year during the business school’s Career Week. This fair generally precedes the larger Career Expo put on by the business school. Companies such as Target, Deloitte and Capital One attended the fair this year.

“ABSA is in its 25th year, so we utilize our contacts with companies and their recruiters to get companies to come to the fair,” said Terence Ko, management information systems senior and Asian association professional vice president. “The companies in attendance vary each year due to budgets and new relationships we make.”

The smaller size and more direct focus helps students have more personal interaction than the Career Expo, said finance sophomore Alina Rakhmatoullina.

“As a result, the recruiters ask us to email them our resume instead of us just handing it to them and we gain a more personal contact,” Rakhmatoullina said.

The fair started in 2002 and although it is primarily the Hispanic association’s event, the Asian association helps with the logistical issues every year.

“ABSA has been voted the best student organization in McCombs and they are well-respected, so we knew they were the right choice,” said Anais Molina, supply chain management senior and Hispanic association parliamentarian.

Both groups have earned a high level of respect within the business community, said Ashley Smith from the human resources department of Rothstein Kass. This year was the first year the professional services firm Rothstein Kass attended the fair.

“The high number of accounting students in both organizations is very impressive for our firm, and we value diversity,” Smith said.

Companies who come every year are always impressed by the students’ level of preparedness, said Johnny Tijerina, managed repair representative at Progressive Corporation.

“The students we see here are well-prepared and professional,” Tijerina said. “One thing I suggest to all students, even if they’re not business students, is to try to work while in school. Companies really want to see students being involved in organizations and have many leadership opportunities on their resume.”

Dialogues on Free Speech



**FREE SPEECH:
LET'S TALK ABOUT IT**

Thursday, Feb. 9th
7:00 pm
FAC 21

**Press Freedom &
the Publication of
Government Secrets**
An expert panel:

WikiLeaks • Transparency • A “Right to Know” • Protections for Journalists

Linda Greenhouse
Yale Law School & the New York Times

Jack Shafer
Reuters, formerly of Slate

Michael Kent Curtis
Wake Forest Law School

moderator:
Tara Smith
Philosophy Professor, UT

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Sponsored by the BB&T Chair for the Study of Objectivism

1/21/12	1/25/12	1/28/12
vs. Oklahoma L, 73-67	vs. Missouri W, 75-58	vs. Texas Tech L, 75-71

TEXAS vs. KANSAS STATE
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Frank Erwin Center

2/4/12	2/8/12
vs. Iowa State Ames, Iowa	vs. Kansas Lawrence, Kansas

Injury-riddled
Reed looks to
take positives
from time-out

By Stefan Scrafield
Daily Texan Staff

More than anything, Cokie Reed's rehab journey has been a learning experience. Coming in as one of the most highly touted recruits of the Gail Goestenkors era, Reed's arrival at Texas had many fans excited for the future. But she's now two-and-a-half years into her time as a Longhorn, and the redshirt sophomore post has hardly had a chance to prove herself. Reed, who has continued to be in and out of the lineup this season after sitting out her entire sophomore year with a right foot injury, knows that dealing with injuries is always frustrating but emphasized the importance of staying focused and maintaining a positive attitude.

"There are times where I feel as if I should be able to do something but my injury prevents that from happening," said Reed, who is averaging eight points and five rebounds per game in 17 starts this year. "But you have to deal with adversity with character and control your emotions when it does get frustrating."

It's not as if Reed doesn't know what it's like to be one of the best in the game. The 6-foot-4 native of Waco was one of the most decorated high school players in state history. While averaging 16.6 points, 10.7 rebounds and 4.6 blocks per game in her senior year, Reed led the Midway Pantherettes to their first 4A state championship in 15 years. She was a Naismith High School Player of the Year finalist and ranked fifth by ESPN HoopGurlz in a recruiting class that included Player of the Year favorite Brittney Griner and one of the top guard's in the nation in Notre Dame's Skylar Diggins.

REED continues on PAGE 8



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Cokie Reed has had an injured history in her time at Texas, as she has off the floor as much as she has been on it in her two-and-a-half years on the 40 Acres. But she has taken the positives from the experience and takes the lessons learned with her to the court.

Kansas State will provide
challenge for Longhorns

By Nick Cremona
Daily Texan Staff

By virtue of Baylor's dominance over the rest of the conference, Kansas State finds itself tied for second in the Big 12 with three other teams. The Wildcats' 5-3 conference record is shared by Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas A&M. Head coach Deb Patterson has done another great job utilizing the talent she has and her team's 14-6 overall record is indicative of how tough the Wildcats' have played thus far.

The Wildcats are an interesting case in that they are neither spectacular at home or on the road, just perfectly consistent. Their 7-2 home record shows they protect home court, but their 5-2 road record could classify them as road warriors. This season has seen the

Wildcats travel to South Dakota, New York, Mexico and Nevada so the trip to Austin shouldn't faze this team.

Leading the Wildcats in scoring is Brittany Chambers at 16 points per game. The junior guard is also the team's leading rebounder at six boards per game. She's actually a perfect embodiment of the Wildcats' offensive and defensive philosophies as well. As a team the Wildcats don't shoot particularly well from anywhere on the court. Even their team free-throw percentage is quite low at 67 percent. However, players like Chambers and fellow guard Tasha Dickey do an excellent job of controlling a game's tempo, taking care of the ball and forcing turnovers. Chambers is also the only real threat to catch fire from behind the 3-point line,



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Texas freshman Yvonne Anderson and the rest of the Longhorns host Kansas State on Wednesday in a key game for Texas' tournament hopes.

shooting 34 percent on the season from distance.

Another Wildcat guard, junior Mariah White, leads the team in assists at five per contest. Between White and Dickey, the two guards average nearly five steals a game, which really helps jumpstart the Wildcat offense. Utiliz-

ing this guard-oriented style of play the Wildcats have gone 6-4 against teams with an RPI of 1-50.

In contrast, Texas has gone just 3-7 against the top 50. The Longhorns have alternated wins and losses since their 70-51 loss Jan. 7 at

K STATE continues on PAGE 7

WOMEN'S GOLF

Making her mark
important to golfer

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

Madison Pressel came to Texas as to help bring the golf program to the next level. She has made strides in accomplishing that, but she is still building the legacy she will leave at Texas.

Pressel still has two more years at Texas and is looking to become the first women's golfer in UT history to be a part of three straight Big 12 titles, after the team won the conference championship last spring.

But before she was helping the Longhorns light the Tower orange, she was playing a different sport.

Her family has a background in Tennis. Her mother and aunt played in college, and her uncle played professionally for years on the ATP tour.

Naturally the first sport she ever picked up was with a racket and a net, but thankfully for her and her older sister Morgan, they were moved over to the links at a young age.

"I played tennis until I was about 6, and then my grandpa realized I wasn't quite quick enough to play because I didn't really like running. So he had me and my sister switch over to golf. It's turned out to be a great decision," Pressel said with a laugh.

A great decision might be a bit of an understatement. Madison is one of the top collegiate golfers in the country, and her sister Morgan has had unparalleled success on the LPGA tour at a young age. She became the youngest major winner in

PRESSEL continues on PAGE 8



Andrea Jimenez | Daily Texan Staff

Junior Madison Pressel didn't start out with a golf club in her hands but thankfully, she made the switch at a young age.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Texas coach Rick Barnes yells at point guard Myck Kabongo, during a 76-71 loss to Baylor on Saturday. Barnes has called out his players in recent weeks, but needs to take some of the blame upon himself.

Barnes needs to shoulder blame



By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Columnist

Basketball head coach Rick Barnes has dished out plenty of blame in recent weeks as the Longhorns continue to plummet towards the cellar of the Big 12 conference.

Texas has dropped five of its last six games and watched its 2-1 conference record crumble to 3-6 as they struggle to stay afloat in the league. The only Big 12 team with a worse record than UT is Texas Tech (0-8).

Throughout this rough stretch,

the Longhorns haven't gotten the best leadership from their head coach. He's pointed fingers at nearly all of the players. Yet, he hasn't said that he simply needs to coach better.

Most of UT's woes comes down to execution, and that rests with the five guys on the floor. But coaches must take some of the blame too, right?

During Texas' struggles on the football field for the past two seasons, Mack Brown hasn't been afraid to say he needs to perform better as head coach. That notion seems to be lost on Barnes.

Barnes publicly bashed freshman point guard Myck Kabongo for not running the offense against Kansas. And it wasn't the first time he butted heads with Kabongo. In late December, he criticized the point guard's toughness after a game at North Carolina.

Kabongo says he wasn't aware of Barnes' public rants but acknowledged that criticism comes with the territory.

"It's coaching," he said. "It's part of this game. I'm playing the point guard position. If you

BARNES continues on PAGE 8

SIDELINE

NCAA BASKETBALL

Tennessee 44

(1) Kentucky 69

(10) Michigan St. 41

Illinois 42

Wake Forest 53

(6) North Carolina 68

WHAT TO WATCH

Thunder @ Mavericks



Date: Today
Time: 7:30 p.m.
On air: Fox Sports Southwest

Big 12 Men's Basketball Standings

1	Kansas 17-4 (7-1)
2	Missouri 7-2 (20-2)
3	Baylor 6-2 (19-2)
4	Iowa State 5-3 (15-6)
5	Kansas St. 4-4 (15-5)
6	Oklahoma 3-5 (13-7)
7	Texas A&M 3-5 (12-8)
8	Oklahoma St. 3-5 (10-1)
9	Texas 3-6 (13-9)
10	Texas Tech (0-8) 7-13

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Big 12 to start search for new commissioner

The Big 12 announced on Tuesday, that they are ready to hire a new Big 12 commissioner.

The Big 12's Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, and discuss a search committee that will look for a replacement for interim commissioner Chuck Neinas, who took over for Dan Beebe in September.

During Neinas tenure as commissioner, Texas A&M and Missouri officially left the Big 12, while TCU and West Virginia accepted invitations to join the conference.

— Chris Hummer

CHECK OUT
RECRUITING
COVERAGE
ON SIGNING
DAY
TOMORROW

PRESSEL

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tour history when she won the Kraft Nabisco Championship at 18, and has won multiple events since.

Considering Morgan's significant talent level, there was never really much competition between the two sisters. Morgan was always an inspiration for Madison as she moved through the amateur ranks, and also serves as a mentor.

The pair played quite a bit over the winter break, and Madison picked up some useful short game tips that will serve her well in the spring.

"We have very similar games, we hit the ball basically the same with a slight draw and virtually the same yardages," she said. "To be able to play with a player of that caliber that is so similar to me — every day that I'm home definitely helped me."

But the most important thing that Madison has taken away from her sister's game is her demeanor. Morgan is confident and level-headed on the course, and over time Madison has learned from watching her sister and her own personal experience that keeping cool on the course can save you a few strokes a round.

"Watching her game I have definitely learned attitude can make or break your round," Pressel said. "If you hit a bad shot and get mad about it, it can cost you a couple of strokes a round. You just have to compose yourself well."

Madison will take those lessons into the spring season in hopes of retaining her individual Big 12 title. More importantly to her, however, is helping her team advance out of the regional round and reach the NCAA championships, something they fell short of last season.

"We learned just because we won doesn't mean you're automatically into nationals, you have to compete every day and work to get better," Pressel said. "This season, winning just one event is not enough for us."

If the Longhorns do manage to



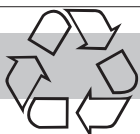
Andrea Jimenez | Daily Texan Staff

Junior Madison Pressel's short game is her strength of her game, and a lot of tips on her short game came from her sister Morgan, who plays on the LPGA tour.

win a second straight Big 12 championship, it will be a first for the program. Winning multiple titles is exactly the kind of thing Pressel set out to do when she headed to the 40 Acres from her home in Florida.

"I came here to help the program move forward. To be able to win the Big 12 for the first time in eight years really meant a lot to me, and showed me how much you could impact a program by excelling," Pressel said. "To be able to do that a couple more times would be unreal."

“To be able to play with a player of that caliber that is so similar to me — every day that I'm home definitely helped me.”
— Madison Pressel, Golfer



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APPLICATION DEADLINE

— FOR —

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QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Candidates must be registered students at The University of Texas at Austin in the semester the election is held.
2. Candidates must have a minimum grade point average of 2.50 on all work undertaken at The University.
3. Candidates must have:
 - Completed at least one semester as a permanent staff member of *The Daily Texan* in news, sports or on the copy desk.
 - Completed at least one semester as an issue staff member of *The DailyTexan* in an area other than the one covered above.
 - Completed J360 (Media Law) before taking office or demonstrate competency in media law as determined by the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.
 - Obtained signatures from at least five members of the Texan staff supporting the candidate for editor. It is a goal of Texas Student Media and *The Daily Texan* to encourage staff to run for editor. It is preferable to have at least two certified candidates.

Any student desiring to run with one of the above qualifications waived, must complete a waiver form and present evidence supporting waiver. Waiver Forms available in HSM 3.304.

GENERAL PROVISIONS:

1. The editor shall be a registered student in accordance with UT institutional rules. The editor may take no more than 12 semester hours as an undergraduate or 9 semester hours as a graduate or law student, but no fewer than 3 semester hours, during each long term. The editor need not enroll for classes during the summer session.
2. The term of office shall be June 1, 2012 through May 31, 2013.
3. Any member of the Board of Operating Trustees of Texas Student Media who becomes an applicant for editor shall resign from the Board at the time he or she applies.
4. Any person who shall have served a regular full term as editor shall be ineligible for a second term.

K STATE

continues from PAGE 7

Oklahoma State. Once again Texas will have to rely on scoring from its guards as well. Chassidy Fussell and Yvonne Anderson have averaged a combined 27.9 points in conference games, more than 40 percent of the team's average of 66 points a game. On the other hand, the Longhorn posts Cokie Reed, Nneka

REED

continues from PAGE 7

Reed's great success didn't stop at the high school level. In her first year on the 40 Acres, Reed earned Big 12 First Team All-Freshman honors after playing all 33 games and averaging 8.4 points and 4.6 rebounds.

Her proven talent and lack of experience dealing with injury made sitting out her sophomore season that much tougher.

"It was really hard," Reed said. "Having to deal with rehab and not being able to compete with

BARNES

continues from PAGE 7

know the position, it's an extension of the coach. It's coaching and I'm taking it."

But the six freshmen aren't the only one Barnes is displeased with. Even the seniors aren't safe. After Saturday's 76-71 loss at Baylor, Barnes chided starting forwards Clint Chapman and Alexis Wangmene for a poor showing to start the game.

"We didn't execute our game plan with what we wanted those post guys to do," said Barnes, who noted things got better when Jonathan Holmes and Jaylen Bond entered the game. "We didn't stay with the scouting report. Those are the issues we've talked about."

Barnes has made it no secret that he's not pleased with the team's commitment and consistency in practice or on game day.

"We've played enough games

Enemkpali, Anne Marie Hartung and Ashley Gayle only average 20.9 combined points per game. Sophomore guard Chelsea Bass has really come out of her shell in conference games, averaging 7.8 points per contest. Bass is starting to become a reliable scoring option off the bench and will likely earn a starting spot on next year's squad.

The Longhorns have lost some close games this year and there's no reason to believe this won't be another nail-biter. The Wildcats are a very

my team was pretty challenging."

But just as she would attack a rebound or back down a defender, Reed stayed focused and did whatever she could to make sure she would be game ready when she returned to the court.

"My love for the game kept me motivated throughout the rehab process," Reed said. "I've been playing this game for a long time and it's a hobby for me, something I really enjoy doing."

Cokie has also relied heavily on her team for support when the going gets tough. Being able to feed off of their energy and lean on them when necessary has been vital to her recovery.

that guys have to understand that," he said. "That bothers me more than anything."

And what about the Longhorns' best player, J'Covan Brown? Nope, he's not immune from Barnes' wrath either.

After Monday's 67-66 loss to Missouri, Barnes criticized Brown for failing to execute on the Longhorn's ultimate possession — even after UT designed a play during a time-out. The junior guard didn't get a shot off and instead fed Kabongo for a contested look.

"J'Covan was supposed to cut to the outside, move to the middle and read it," Barnes explained. "You've got to make a play. You can't stand there and hold it."

And it seems the blame game is wearing on the Longhorns.

When it comes to maintaining team morale, Kabongo is doing more than Barnes in the locker room. He's doing his best to push Texas through all of the heartbreaking losses, the way a point guard should. That is be-

well-coached team (Patterson was the Big 12's Coach of the Year back in 2008) as well as very experienced (only three freshmen on roster). The Longhorns have the ability to keep up with, if not blow out the Wildcats but they must take care of the ball and get their four-headed monster at post some good looks at the basket. Rebounding and post-play are going to define how much success the Longhorns have the rest of this season. This is another must-win scenario at home for the Longhorns.

"On this team we play for each other," Reed said. "The coaching staff and my teammates have been positive through it all, they've been my support system."

Although her physical health may not quite be where she wants it to be at this point, Reed says her time away from the court allowed her to better understand what she needs to do mentally to compete at a high level.

"The biggest thing I learnt while I was out was to be a student of the game," Reed said. "If I can focus on seeing things that most people don't see I will be able to give myself an advantage by outsmarting my opponent."

ing an extension of the coach.

"Myck said it the best to us at the end of the speech we had from coach Barnes," said Brown after the Baylor loss. "We need to stop worrying about what Coach is going to get on us about all the time. He's going to say something but just move on from it. Don't start pouting, getting down on yourself, just move on from it. That's going to help us to start getting wins. If we just don't let everything get to us that puts us down."

While Barnes continues to call for better results from his players, he forgets to hold himself to the same standard, leaving it up to Kabongo and Brown to end UT's rut.

"It starts with me," said Brown, who leads the Big 12 in scoring. "At the end of the day, it hurts because I want to win."

Barnes told the Longhorns "it's not good enough" after Monday's loss. Maybe it's time Barnes follows his best player's lead and says it starts with him.



KVRX PLEDGE DRIVE BENEFIT

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Social networking trouble for athletes



By Nick Cremona
Daily Texan Columnist

Let's take a scroll. A quick scroll down any Twitter time line will no doubt include tweets from a favorite celebrity, a band perhaps, some close friends and maybe even an athlete or two. The beauty of a site like Twitter or Facebook is that anyone can post their thoughts, pictures and other media for all to see. These sites are great social networking tools for any and all users, but sometimes the freedom they allow

student athletes can get players into hot water.

Only recently have coaches and programs tried to curtail their student athlete's tweeting or other social media habits. You don't have to look far to find plenty of examples of players getting into trouble for what they post online.

Earlier this month, highly-touted prep football star Yuri Wright lost his scholarship offer to play cornerback at Michigan after several sexually explicit and racially insensitive tweets. Wright was reportedly warned by Michigan coaches to either stop tweeting or clean up his language, but it was

to no avail. Now Wright finds himself at Colorado, rather than his "dream school." Wright was lucky to get a second chance. Many players wouldn't fare so well.

Vulgarity and sex aren't the only themes prompting coaches to keep a more watchful eye on their Twitter-saavy recruits this time of year. Just this past week, another football recruit had his scholarship offer rescinded following a series of tweets. Marzett Get-er, a three-star cornerback previously committed to Pitt, had his offer pulled after voicing displeasure regarding the Panthers' pursuit of another cornerback prospect.

While not every student athlete that has a Twitter or Facebook is posting lewd or rude content, there is a growing minority of users that use these sites as mind dumps rather than as tools. You know what I'm talking about — the athletes with 10,000 plus tweets about nothing really in particular besides what they're doing every waking moment of the day. These are the athletes who "accidentally" post something at 4 a.m. that the coaches catch wind of.

So then what's the benefit of student athletes having Twitter or Facebook accounts that they frequent in the first place? If all they seem to do is harm ei-

ther the athlete's or school's reputation, wouldn't schools be better off banning athletes from these sites all together?

Just slow your scroll, it may not be that easy.

New Mexico head basketball coach Steve Alford isn't a fan of Twitter, saying athletes who live and die by the tweet "aren't the kind of players we want."

But, what's to happen when a once-in-a-generation athlete comes to visit Albuquerque only to find out he can't tweet if he wants to play for coach Alford?

In all likelihood the player would sacrifice such a thing if he truly want-

ed to play, but with the interactive nature to social networking, some players may not want to give up something they hold dear.

We could be approaching a time when athletes decide on which college to attend based on the ability to tweet or not. Technology has come a long way to allow freedoms such as posting anything you want online and its now the task of coaches and programs nationwide to come up with a way to effectively monitor players online while still allowing them room to breathe. This will be a very interesting trend to follow for quite some time.

Due to injuries of key starters, A&M relies on bench to score

By Kristie Rieken
The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — With Texas A&M starters Khris Middleton and Dash Harris out with injuries Saturday, the Aggies had several role players step up to help get a win over Oklahoma State.

Coach Billy Kennedy wants to get similar production from those players on Wednesday against No. 6 Baylor with the status of Middleton and Harris still uncertain.

Leading that group on Saturday was senior walk-on guard Alex Baird. Baird didn't score, but had four rebounds, three assists and a steal in 21 minutes. Before Saturday he had played just six minutes in his two-year career.

Freshman Daniel Alexander had a career-high 11 points and Zach Kinsley and Jordan Green helped out with eight points apiece to pick up the slack.

Kennedy said Middleton is likely to miss his third straight game with swelling in his right knee. But he is hopeful that Harris, the point guard who injured his right foot last Monday against Kansas, can play.

"We don't know what the lineup will be like, we'll evaluate it to see who gives us the best chance against Baylor," Kennedy said. "The positive thing is all those guys have a lot more confidence than they did a couple of weeks ago. We're going to need all that against Baylor."

The Aggies started leading scorer Elston Turner at point guard and Green at Turner's normal spot at shooting guard on Saturday. Kennedy thought Turner was "pushing too hard" with that lineup and soon inserted Baird to play point guard.

Everyone was impressed the performance and poise of Baird, who didn't have a turnover, after he had played just two minutes this season before Saturday.

"We've always had confidence in him and have seen him play (in practice)," Turner said. "He was just waiting for this time. He finally got it and used the best of it."

Kennedy had challenged his reserves to do more against Oklahoma State after his bench scored just six points in the loss to Kansas. They responded by combining for 25 points against the Cowboys.

"It shows you how much your bench can have impact on games," Baird said. "If everyone goes hard in practice, including the guys who don't start, then it's good when the bench guys need to come in and play."

Green, a freshman, has played regularly off the bench this season. Kennedy thinks his improvement defensively has helped him define his role on the team. He spent much of Saturday guarding Keiton Page and helped limit him to nine points.

"He's been consistent with his effort and attitude all year," Kennedy said. "He's going to be a guy we can build this program around."

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A black and white comic strip. In the first panel, a boy and a girl are sitting on the floor playing Monopoly. The boy, on the left, has a grumpy expression and is crying. A speech bubble from him says, "I'm NOT crying!". The girl, on the right, has long dark hair and is laughing heartily, holding a Monopoly token aloft in her right hand. A speech bubble from her says, "Monopoly huh? Don't cry, just reset the game." The second panel shows the boy looking down at the game board with a sad expression, while the girl continues to laugh. The signature "YodaS_Yoda" and the number "1-29-12" are written in the bottom right corner.

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Edited by Will Shortz No. 1228

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13 Restrain, in a way
18 Sun Bowl Stadium sch.
19 Grounded avian
22 Sun. talk
23 Zeno's home
24 Cheesehead's state: Abbr.
25 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
28 Moves carefully
29 Mountain ____
32 Leaf-turning time: Abbr.
34 Pontifical
35 D.C.-based media giant

Puzzle by Louis Zulli		
37 Riviera city	46 Literary family name	57 Deborah of "Tea and Sympathy"
38 Bout ender, briefly	48 Poet who wrote "They also serve who only stand and wait"	58 "Bus Stop" playwright
39 Pop singer Brickell	49 Wroclaw's river, to Poles	60 Just out
40 Soft ball material	52 The "I" of ICBM	61 1945 battle site, briefly
43 Wharf pest	53 Tire letters	62 Go head to head
44 Breakfast offerings	55 Prefix with foil or phobia	63 What this is, fittingly
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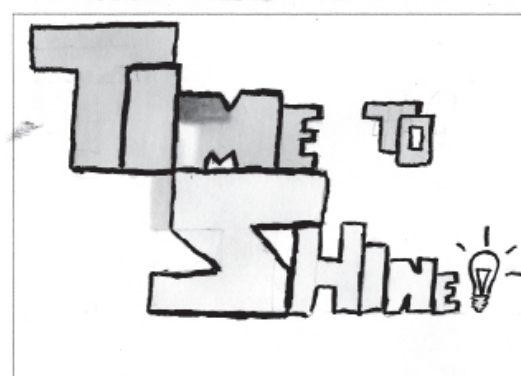
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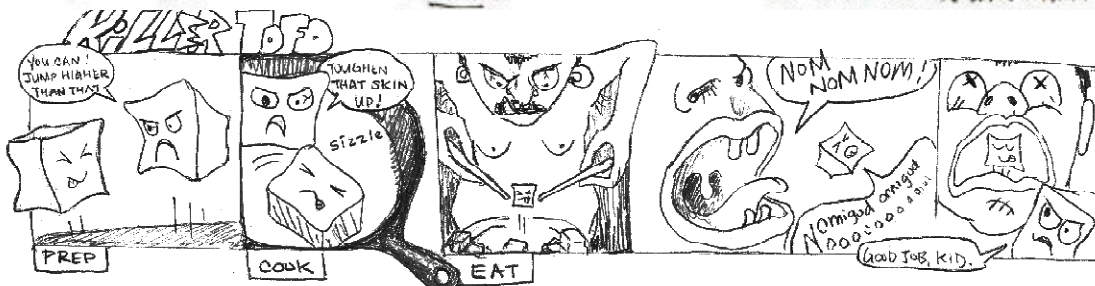
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A stylized illustration of three men from the chest up, looking upwards and to the left. The man on the left has long dark hair and a beard, wearing a dark t-shirt. The man in the middle has dark hair and is wearing a dark jacket. The man on the right has a beard and glasses, wearing a light-colored button-down shirt. Above them are three bright, multi-pointed starburst lights against a dark background.



By: Katie C.



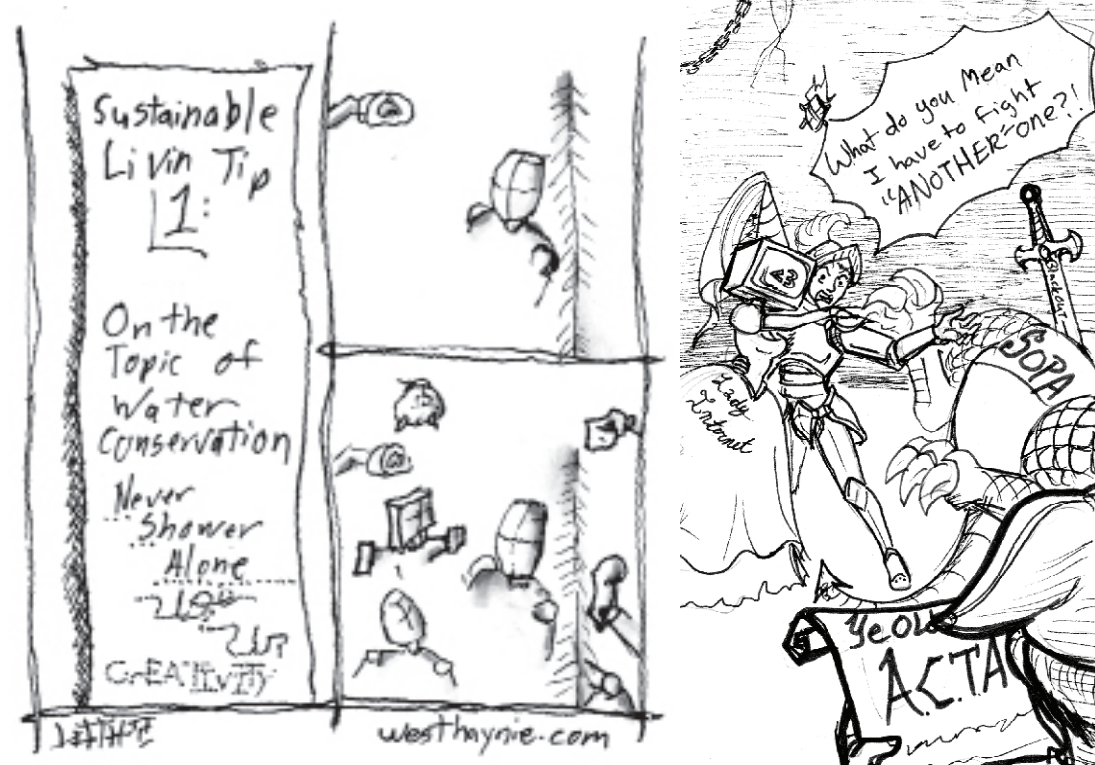
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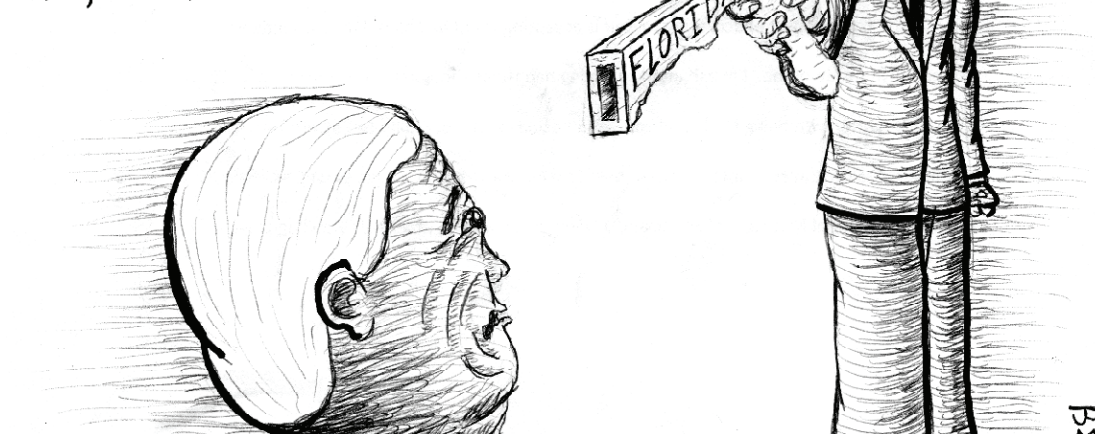
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NAVAJO

continues from PAGE 12

Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990 “prohibit misrepresentation in marketing of Indian arts and crafts produced within the U.S.”

In response, members of the Navajo community signed a petition asking clothing companies to remove their name from stores and websites worldwide, also catching the attention of the Navajo Nation attorney general, who sent a cease and desist letter to Urban Outfitters, emphasizing that labeling items Navajo when they are not “undermines the character and uniqueness of the Nation’s long-standing distinctive Navajo name and trademarks.”

According to associate history professor Erika Bsumek, who specializes in Native American history, the main question is why Urban Outfitters chose to call those patterns “Navajo” in the first place when historically, the trend shows influences from various tribes, not just one.

“I think such products fell into a category that, a decade or two ago, would have been called ‘southwestern,’” Bsumek said. “A key question is why Urban Outfitters called those patterns and products ‘Navajo’ in the first place — why didn’t they want to call them southwestern? Why did they think ‘Navajo’ as a label would have more appeal?”

With an Urban Outfitters located so close to campus, those who sport the Native American patterned backpacks and accessories



Shea Carley | Daily Texan Staff

Native-American inspired fashion trends, usually described as “Navajo” by many stores, have encountered popularity in the past couple of years. Members of the American Indian community complain that stamping the name “Navajo” onto these accessories is a violation of trademark law.

have become of interest to the UT and Austin community.

While advertising senior Alissa Galindo, who has a quarter Native American heritage, loves to sport turquoise jewelry and admires that the Navajo trend is exposing shoppers to some elements of her culture, she feels sad that these generalized native patterns’ appearance on popular fashion might upset some of her ancestors.

“I wonder what my grandpa would think,” Galindo said. “He’d probably say, ‘we should be getting paid for this.’”

In Galindo’s view, while Native American print may capture the attention of shoppers, stores like Urban Outfitters are more interested with corporate profit than the artistic expressions of a specific people.

Rebecca Atkinson, a sophomore sign language student at Austin Community College, said that stores should go further in their measures to ensure authenticity in their designs.

“Stores should put up signs so the public can determine if the clothes are authentic or not,” said Atkinson, who is one-eighth Native American. Still,

Atkinson said to a certain degree she thinks it’s good that people are being exposed to different cultural patterns.

Whether the Navajo trend is gaining popularity for all the wrong reasons, or is just another example of fashion experimenting with the old and the new, the trend has received attention from multiple disciplines outside of the fashion industry. Luckily, the issue has created a discourse about the use of native motifs in commercial fashion, allowing a deeper look into the contents of the display window.

JAY-Z continues from PAGE 12

words. If you want to use these words around your friends, that’s really on you.”

Jackson is proof that regardless of the complexities of parenthood in hip-hop, the transition is attainable. As Jay-Z begins his parenting career, he will have to take similar issues into account. “Glory” serves as an indicator that Jay-Z plans on being the father he never had. “Goddamn, I can’t deliver failure,” raps Jay-Z, the anxiety and frustration a heavy burden to bear. He knows of the challenges he will have to endure as a father, but optimistically looks toward those challenges: “Baby, I paint the sky blue/My greatest creation was you.”

Jay-Z does not need to change; he is one of hip-hop’s most prestigious characters. His real challenge will be the transition into fatherhood, and whether he can find a balance between rapper and parent.

HUMP

continues from PAGE 12

or a hand up a skirt and between warm thighs during dinner,” writes Dr. Susan Block in her book “The Ten Commandments of Pleasure.” Foreplay doesn’t necessarily have to come before sex, and it shouldn’t be initiated with a goal in mind.

Teasing your partner by sneaking kisses during a study break in the library or lovingly spanking him or her at a party while no one is watching can be just as exciting as having a full-on sex session, which can feel quite mechanical at times. The key to good foreplay is to make your partner feel comfortable and relaxed, yet at the same time aroused and emotionally stimulated. You want to be aware of your partner’s reactions and always keep him or her in mind. It’s important to have a strong sense of communication. You might feel like you’re doing something really special by rubbing your partner’s feet after they have a long day at work, but if they would rather do something that involves more of a partnered effort such as slow dancing or cooking dessert together, you may miss out on some great opportunities and leave your partner feeling disconnected. Ask him or her what they want and don’t be afraid to ask how they want to be touched.

When the time does come around for you and your partner to have sex, you can bet that it will be more fruitful than if you hadn’t spent time lusting after one another. The release of all of the sexual energy you will have built up during foreplay will be worth it.

Got any questions, comments or topic suggestions regarding sex and sexuality? Send them to dailytexan-humpday@gmail.com.

APPS

continues from PAGE 12

to a class for future sessions.

Michael Koetting, business honors junior and CEO of Hoot.Me, will also soon be hosting a panel at SXSWedu called “Social Learning: Building the Knowledge Network,” in which the benefits of Facebook as a tool to “drive social learning” will be discussed, according to the SXSWedu website.

“We are in the process of building something that will actually incubate companies from undergraduates on campus,” Koetting said. “It no longer has to be a ‘Cinderella story’ like us where we had to go and fly outside the walls — the community will support us here.”

Similar collaborative resources such as Google Docs let students

simultaneously edit documents such as test reviews, socializing what can otherwise be an isolating lecture experience.

Semiproductive.com, an upcoming textbook marketplace website, is another resource that utilizes Facebook to change the way in which students acquire textbooks. Founder and third-year mathematics student Srini Kadamati bills Semiproductive as “a pain-free way to request textbooks for an upcoming semester, and advertise this need to their friends on their social networks” through listings similar to sites such as Craigslist.

Conventionally, most students sell their textbooks back to the University Co-op or local textbook

stores for a buyback rate that is typically 60 to 80 percent below the market prices. Others opt to simply hold onto their books, “hoping that a friend asks to buy them later, or in some cases, if they need them as a reference,” Kadamati said.

Semiproductive seeks to provide a more effective alternative to sites like Craigslist and the Facebook Marketplace to help students get the cheapest available prices for their books. While the site is currently in beta, it is accepting student emails for further updates.

“We are not against textbook sellers by any means,” Kadamati said. “We see ourselves as enablers, looking to help save our peers from

exorbitant textbook prices by making it really simple and pain-free to buy and sell books from each other.”

Even without the use of applications, Facebook has often proven to be a beneficial resource for students. For Amanda Dalola, French linguistics graduate student, using a Facebook group for her French class proved successful in terms of both studying and communication among her students.

As a platform that is often more comfortable for students than the traditional classroom setting, these groups provide another medium for students to ask questions and seek help without having to resort to Blackboard’s system of mass emails, which can often inconvenience

students by cluttering their inbox with requests for notes.

“I also like that it’s the perfect way to share pertinent materials we don’t always have time for in class,” Dalola said. “By seeing how students comment or ‘like’ things we’ve all contributed to the discussion on French, it lets me in on the students’ personalities beyond what they wrote on their last composition or how they scored on their last exam.”

However, as a more casual platform, these groups have a few downsides — such as off-topic discussion, last-minute questions at inconvenient hours and the addition of being one more thing that students have to consistently check.

“If you can stand it, though, the reward is often intelligent discussion and feedback on classroom activity,” embedded in a stream of painfully funny asides,” Dalola said.

As the trend of integrating social networking into academic settings continues to grow, so do the number of options students have to choose from when it comes to engaging in these applications. While the longevity of specific social networking sites may be put into question, on a general level, this innovative approach to studying appears to be one of success.

“These days, we aren’t going to class much, but class is constantly on our minds because we want to change the game for education,” Koetting said.

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I Y E E A D H T A M O L A N T
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Jay-Z sticks to hip-hop persona despite rumor



Illustration by Andrew Craft | Daily Texan Staff

By Elijah Watson
Daily Texan Columnist

When power couple Jay-Z and Beyoncé announced the birth of daughter Blue Ivy Carter on Jan. 7, the Carters became the definitive example of what a hip-hop family should be. Soon after Blue's birth, rumors that Jay-Z would discontinue his use of the word "bitch" began to surface. People believed the rumors were true; after Jay-Z released "Glory," a somber reflection on Beyoncé's miscarriage that concludes with a more promising look to the future, critics and fans alike had no doubt that the hip-hop artist had turned over a new leaf.

Then, during an interview with the New York Daily News on Jan. 17, Jay-Z only had one thing to say about the story: "It's fake." The artist's short response resulted in dis-

cussion, with many arguing that Jay-Z should not have to change. The deletion of the word would drastically effect songs such as "Is That Yo Bitch," "Bitches & Sisters" and "Stick 2 the Script," among others. A contributor to the website LOVELYISH explained the situation best: "For me personally, I didn't really understand why Jay-Z would stop using a word that meshes with his music persona because he has a daughter now."

Jay-Z's denial brings about an issue that has been the focal point of hip-hop and parenthood for years: being able to distinguish the rapper from the individual. The reason Jay-Z is being accused of continuing misogyny in hip-hop is because some believe that the artist could have used daughter Blue's birth as a means to renovate himself. But

people need to be able to differentiate Jay-Z from Shawn Carter.

Regardless of the birth of his daughter, Jay-Z still has a persona to uphold. Last year, the artist's collaboration with Kanye West, *Watch the Throne*, revitalized Jay-Z's rap career, resulting in sold-out shows, a possible sequel to the album and an upcoming solo release. However, Jay-Z's contributions to *Watch the Throne* came under scrutiny, specifically for songs that refer to his wife Beyoncé as a bitch. From "Ni**as In Paris" ("I got that hot bitch in my home"), to "That's My Bitch" ("Get ya own dog, ya heard, that's my bitch"), listeners criticized the artist's descriptions of his wife.

Although Jay-Z speaks of Beyoncé and women in general like this in his music, his public persona is the opposite. In an interview with

Rolling Stone back in 2010, the artist spoke positively about his wife. "Sometimes on creative stuff, one of us will ask, 'Do you think this is cool?'" Jay-Z said. "I defer to her on those sort of questions." This is where the complexity lies: Listeners and critics do not separate the artist from the individual, and choose the former over the latter. This only contributes to the difficulty in raising a child in a hip-hop world, where people are skeptical of the artist's transition into a parent.

O'Shea Jackson, better known as Ice Cube, experienced a similar situation when he made the transition from gangster to family man. Once a member of the controversial rap group N.W.A., Jackson is now a producer and director in cinema, having produced the well-received family comedy "Are We There Yet?"

In an interview with NPR's Terry Gross back in 2005, when the rap star was asked what his response would be if someone had told him he would be creating family-friendly movies in the future he replied, "I would say they were crazy."

The AK-47 toting vigilante of the past has been completely renovated, accompanied by wife Kimberly Woodruff and his five children. During the same interview, when asked if he allowed his children to listen to his music, Jackson replied, "What's worked for me is instilling in my kids a level of self-respect." Gross then asked Jackson what he tells his children about profanity: "There are appropriate times to use any kind of language ... Adults should never hear you use these

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Urban Outfitters sparks controversy with 'Navajo' print

By Andreina Velasquez
Daily Texan Staff

While the recent popularity of Native American inspired fashion trends have some shoppers flocking to the clothes racks, others are concerned with stores' usage of the term "Navajo" in descriptions of their products.

This winter season, stars like Megan Fox and Vanessa Hudgens were spotted cozying up in Navajo-inspired scarves and sporting colorful feather earrings. The pattern also made various designer runway appearances.

However, the current issue regarding the Navajo fashion trend has members of the community complaining that stamping the name "Navajo" onto colorful geometric prints and feathered accessories not handcrafted by the Navajo people themselves is a violation of trademark law and misrepresents southwest native cultures.

While this type of print has made its way into clothing chains like Macy's and Forever 21, Urban Outfitters received most of the heat in part for two of the company's items: the "Navajo hipster panty" and "Navajo print fabric wrapped flask." Prior to the store's removal of the label from its website, a search for the word "Navajo" retrieved a total of 23 items.

When interviewed, company spokesman Ed Loomam said, "The Native American-inspired trend and specifically, the term 'Navajo' have been cycling through fashion, fine art and design for the last few years." Yet both the

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MULITMEDIA Outlaw Open Mic

The video features a colorful crowd of Austin musicians and singer songwriters. William Staton, otherwise known as Shakespeare, hosts the Outlaw Open mic every Monday at his house in South Austin.

Ashley Dillard | Daily Texan Staff



bit.ly/dt_outlaw_openmic

Social media applications become classroom resource

By Rainy Schermerhorn
Daily Texan Staff

Although many people use Facebook strictly as a way to keep in touch with friends and family, numerous developers have begun to take advantage of the social community Facebook has to offer by implementing the network into the context of the classroom. As a relatively new platform for students and developers alike, the mainstream use of social media has provided academic resources less accessible in previous years, bringing forth new ways for students to connect with others in their academic life at UT.

One helpful resource for students is

Hoot.Me, a Facebook application that "switches Facebook into study mode" through means of collaborative group video conferencing and "smart chat," which automatically reformats math equations. The video and instant messaging features of Hoot.Me make it a viable resource for a wide range of courses, connecting students with others who are simultaneously working on the same material. In "Hoot 2.0," an upcoming beta release, this process will be streamlined to include an entirely new style that allows students to create study sessions for individual classes, making it easier to return back

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Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Srini Kadamanti, left, and Sri Sonti, right, are co-founders of the website semiproductive.com, designed to permit students to sell their books directly to their peers.

Foreplay: subtle moves just as effective



Photo illustration by Ryan Edwards | Daily Texan Staff

Editor's note: Hump Day is The Daily Texan's weekly sex and sexuality column.

HUMP DAY
By Elyana Barrera

There seems to be a lot of advice in magazines and daytime talk shows about "trying out new things" while having sex with your partner. It almost seems like if you aren't experimenting with a new toy or trying out every position from some crazy sex book ("The Snuggie Sutra" anyone?), then you aren't having great sex.

But is all this advice about "trying

out new things" leaving good ol' foreplay in the dust?

Let's go back in time to junior high when just touching and holding hands with a member of your preferred sex made you excited. You felt butterflies; you were nervous — a good nervous — and you felt a rush full of attraction towards that person. Simple, small actions can still have that effect

if you give them a chance, and when it does come to the big moment, foreplay and sensual gestures can make sex feel even more gratifying.

"Foreplay doesn't have to happen in bed ... it can happen over a hug and a squeeze in the middle of the day, a long luscious kiss before lunch

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