

TRY OUT

Interested in contributing to The Daily Texan? Stop by the HSM, underneath the Cronkite Plaza, to pick up an application today.

NOTEWORTHY

Sophomore forward Jonathan Holmes broke his hand during Texas' loss to OU on Monday. There is no timetable on his return.
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OPINION

Cycling City: Don't discount Lance Armstrong's Austin legacy.

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NEWS

Students no longer have to make a trip to S. Congress for food from a truck.

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SPORTS

Women's basketball loses eighth straight game.

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LIFE & ARTS

The Daily Texan reviews new releases by three artists.

TODAY

Flu, Guns and What You Missed:

In this podcast, Bobby Blanchard, Alexa Ura and Andrew Messamore let you know what you missed during the winter break. Listen to The Daily Texan's first podcast at bit.ly/podcast_dt

Study abroad in Spain

Learn how to get summer internships, international business credits, and lower-division Spanish requirements while living in Spain. Information session will be held in the International Office (2222 Rio Grande, Asia Conference Room) at 11 a.m. to noon.

UHS Flu shot clinic tomorrow

Still haven't gotten your flu shot yet? Plan to stop by SSB G1.310 tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to get a flu shot for free with accepted insurance or \$10.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1984

Apple introduced Super Bowl XVIII viewers to the first Macintosh computer with its historic "1984" commercial.



Michi Ramen offers ramen adventures.
LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10



Horns slip to 0 -5 in Big 12 play
SPORTS PAGE 6

A DAY TO REMEMBER

“My fellow Americans, we are made for this moment ...



Pablo Martinez | Associated Press

President Barack Obama speaks at the ceremonial swearing-in at the U.S. Capitol during the 57th Presidential Inauguration in Washington, on Monday, Jan. 21, 2013.

Obama sworn in for second term

By Hannah Jane DeCiutiis

President Barack Obama continued to advise ideals of reinvention and change as a way to adapt to challenges in America's future after he was sworn into his second presidential term at Monday's inauguration ceremony.

His inaugural address urged Americans to work toward individual liberties as a

collective, unified nation.

“We must harness new ideas and technology to re-make our government, re-vamp our tax code, reform our schools and empower our citizens with the skills they need to work harder, learn more, reach higher,” Obama said in his address. “But while the means will change, our purpose endures: a nation that rewards the effort and determination

of every single American.”

Because of a stipulation in the Constitution, the president is required to take office Jan. 20 of his new term. This private ceremony occurred Sunday in the Blue Room of the White House, according to the White House website. John Roberts Jr., chief justice of the United States, administered

TERM continues on page 2

Longhorns travel to D.C. to cover inauguration

By Tasia Easlon

Two UT graduate students were on assignment in Washington, D.C., Monday as President Barack Obama was sworn in for his second term.

Graduate students David Barer and Efrin Salinas joined senior lecturer Katherine Dawson to participate in a PBS

Newshour multimedia short course to cover the inauguration. Imani Cheers, director of PBS Newshour, chose Dawson to teach a course about the inauguration coverage to 14 students from different universities in November.

Dawson said teaching a short course is different from teaching

PBS continues on page 2

... and we will seize it — so long as we seize it together.

— President Barack Obama

Hundreds help clean up to honor MLK's legacy

By Jeremy Thomas

Hundreds of volunteers gathered at J.J. Seabrook Park on Saturday to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in this year's cleanup of East MLK Boulevard.

More than 300 people helped rid MLK Boulevard of litter from Airport Boulevard to Springhill Road in the 14th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. Clean Up, sponsored by United Way for Greater Austin. The number of volunteers exceeded the 250 recruits expected to be brought in by Hands On Central Texas, the volunteer program of United Way.

Among the volunteers was Mariela Rubio, government and social work senior.

Rubio said she believes the beautification project is a great way to honor Dr. King by giving back to the community and city.

“Not only do we spread a positive message on his behalf, but we are also able to influence our community to join in making a difference,” Rubio said. “It is always nice to see people donate their time and effort to serve their community.”

Community involvement was one of the vital goals presented by the United Way for Greater Austin for this year's service project.

“Our vision is for Greater Austin to be a resilient, innovative, philanthropic, creative and thriving

CLEAN continues on page 5



Zane Jones, 11, carries a flag during Martin Luther King Jr. Annual Community March on Monday morning.

Guillermo Martinez
Daily Texan Staff

19th annual march celebrates MLK

By Jeremy Thomas

In celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, thousands of people gathered Monday to commemorate King's legacy in the Annual MLK Community March leading

from the UT campus to the Texas Capitol.

The 19th annual city-wide celebration, overseen by the Austin Area Heritage Council, began with a program near the MLK statue on the UT campus, where President William Powers Jr. and

other guests spoke of King's legacy.

“Words are forever diminishing in comparison to the brilliance, and even more than the brilliance, but the power and the call to action of Dr. King,” Powers said.

MLK continues on page 5

VOLLEYBALL

Elliott to receive pay raise after winning championship

By Rachel Thompson

Jerritt Elliott's Texas volleyball team achieved what he, and his players, had long coveted: a national championship. And with that accomplishment comes a burnt orange check.

According to documents obtained by The Daily Texan, Elliott will take home an additional \$77,000 in athletic incentives

on top of his yearly salary of \$178,000 plus the use of a car. He will also receive \$10,000 in academic incentives, bringing his yearly total to \$265,000.

The 44-year-old Elliott received \$10,000 for making the final and \$25,000 for winning. He also received \$5,000 for each win in the tournament, as well as \$5,000 for qualifying. Other athletic incentives include \$15,000 for winning the

Big 12 Conference Championship, \$2,000 for winning Big 12 Coach of the Year and \$5,000 for winning the American Volleyball Coaches Association's National Coach of the Year.

Chris Plonsky, women's head athletics director, said Elliott has defined the volleyball culture at Texas.

“He was the one who thought of having students along the court during the games,”

Plonsky said. “He personally called every season ticket holder and said, ‘Could we please fill it with students?’ and all those people very gladly went along with it.”

Comparatively, head football coach Mack Brown receives \$5.3 million per year, making him among the highest-paid college football coaches in the country,

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Jerritt Elliott
Head volleyball coach

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
72

Low
54

The whole Shabab.

FRAMES | FEATURED PHOTO



Guillermo Martinez | Daily Texan Staff

Austin Ehlinger from Devine, Texas, helps hold a “Come and Take It” banner during the Guns Across America pro-gun rally on Saturday afternoon at the Texas State Capitol.

TERM

continues from page 1

Obama’s oath of office. Vice President Joe Biden was also officially sworn in Sunday by Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor at the Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

Several UT students had the opportunity to witness Monday’s inauguration firsthand because of the University’s Archer Fellowship Program. The program allows students who are interested in areas of public service to intern at various institutions in Washington, D.C.

Amanda Almeda, marketing and government junior and a current Archer Fellow, said being at the ceremony with other

fellows made the experience more exciting.

“It was great that we were all there together just as we’re starting our lives and internships in D.C.,” Almeda said. “It was cool to be in the presence of so much history.”

Ha-Vi Nguyen, government and economics senior and an Archer Fellow, said Obama’s mention of moving forward with LGBTQ rights is a new but welcome addition to the history of presidential inauguration speeches.

“I’ve never seen [a stance] like that in any inauguration ceremony,” Nguyen said. “It was a good response from the crowd — everyone just cheered. It was just a great moment.”

Obama’s speech showed promise of moving forward with American ideals,

Nguyen said.

“This speech was more of a tone of trying to keep America moving forward, whereas his speech from four years ago was about change and rebuilding,” Nguyen said. “Now we just have to keep pushing forward.”

Monday’s inaugural ceremony included performances by musicians James Taylor, Kelly Clarkson and Beyonce. Following the ceremony, Obama made nominations for members of his cabinet. He nominated former Democratic presidential candidate and Massachusetts Senator John Kerry for secretary of state and former Nebraska Senator Chuck Hagel for secretary of defense.

Because of dual ceremonies, Obama is the second president in United States history to be sworn into

office four times, with the other being Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who served four terms. Obama’s first term required him to be sworn in twice because of a wording issue between him and Chief Justice Roberts during the first oath.

Almeda said the feeling of witnessing the ceremony surrounded by so many other Americans was gratifying. Obama’s address exuded more confidence in initiatives he has been pushing since his first term, she said.

“It was a very intense experience, feeling like an American citizen and knowing that we’re all in it together,” Almeda said. “[Obama] came off more confidently about the points that he pushed for in his original campaign, now that he’s in his second term.”

PBS

continues from page 1

a semester-long course.

“You need to assume the students were chosen because they are already competent

writers, shooters and editors,” Dawson said. “I certainly treat the students like the adults they are, as if they’re reporters in a newsroom.”

Cheers said Dawson is the kind of instructor who is able to have a strong hold on a situation and still understand

students’ learning abilities.

Dawson said the students were chosen because of their skill set, whether it be video or print. Throughout the inauguration weekend, students pitched story ideas to their team and then the teams chose what to cover. The

team’s instructor had final approval of the its story idea.

Dawson said covering politics is different from celebrity news since it involves everyday life and issues. She said it is important to understand the issue so it is easier to report on it.

“I don’t know anyone who would not be intrigued by politics,” Dawson said. “It’s always rewarding to find that one person who really cares about the issue you’re covering.”

In order to report on a story, Dawson said all sides of the issue are needed so that it can be reported without prejudice.

“The inauguration is very matter-of-fact, so there’s no need to give your opinion,” she said. “You have to remember the story isn’t about you and your beliefs. You present both sides and let the reader decide for themselves.”

Along with the president being sworn in, the inauguration featured a parade, singing performances and a poetry reading. According to estimates by inauguration officials, there were about 1 million in attendance. The number is lower than the record-breaking 1.8 million in Obama’s first inauguration, but remains one of the highest of all time.

Dawson said one of the biggest difficulties is getting access and good answers because politicians and their staff know how to spin an issue well. She also said to cover an event like this, journalists need to keep an eye on the event and an eye on the crowd — a skill that the students got to experience and practice.

Both Barer and Salinas were busy and unable to respond for comment, but their work can be seen online at inaugblog.com and PBSNewsHour.com.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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NEWS BRIEFLY

Turkish lawyers jailed for leftist-group links

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey’s state-run news agency says a court has charged nine lawyers, including prominent human rights defenders, with membership in an outlawed leftist militant group and ordered them arrested pending trial.

The lawyers were detained last week in a nationwide police crackdown on people allegedly linked to the Revolutionary People’s Liberation Party-Front, which advocates a Marxist state and has claimed responsibility for a number of assassinations and bombings since the 1970s.

Anadolu Agency said the lawyers charged Monday include Selcuk Kozagacli, head of a lawyers’ association.

New Mexico teen had homicidal thoughts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The New Mexico teenager accused of fatally shooting his parents and three younger siblings told police he had been having homicidal and suicidal thoughts.

According to a probable cause statement, 15-year-old Nehemiah Griego told a Bernalillo County sheriff’s detective Saturday that he first shot his mother as she was sleeping and then shot a younger brother in the same room and then two younger sisters in another.

It says he then told the detective he waited for his father to return home and then gunned him down.

Ohio highway pileups snare scores of cars

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — Authorities say a southwest Ohio highway pileup involving as many as 85 vehicles has left one person dead.

The Interstate 275 crash was one of four pileups that snared dozens of vehicles in the state on Monday. Parts of the state saw scattered snow showers Monday, with isolated pockets of heavier snowfall.

One woman died in the pileup outside Cincinnati and at least 20 were injured.

A State Highway Patrol dispatcher says as many as 50 vehicles could be involved in a pileup on I-275, between Middletown and Monroe. Minor injuries are reported.

Lanes of I-270 have been reopened following a multi-vehicle crash near Columbus.

— *Compiled from Associated Press Reports*

Russia begins evacuations from Syria

By Bassem Mroue & Vladimir Isachenkov
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Russia said Monday it is sending two planes to Lebanon to start evacuating its citizens from Syria, the strongest sign yet that President Bashar Assad’s most important international ally has serious doubts about his ability to cling to power.

The Russian announcement came as anti-government activists reported violence around the country, including air raids on the town of Beit Sahm near Damascus International Airport, just south of the capital.

Russian officials said about 100 of the tens of thousands of Russian nationals in the country will be taken out overland to Lebanon and flown home from there, presumably because renewed fighting near the airport in Damascus has made it too dangerous for the foreigners to use that route out of the Syrian capital.

Assad has dismissed calls that he step down. He has proposed a national reconciliation conference, elections and a new constitution, but the opposition insists he play no role in a resolution to the conflict. The U.N. says more than 60,000 people have died in the civil war since March 2011.

Russia has been Assad’s main ally since the conflict began, using its veto power in the U.N. Security Council to shield Damascus from



Andoni Lubaki | Associated Press
A Free Syrian Army fighter runs for cover as another fires his weapon during heavy clashes with government forces in Aleppo, Syria, Sunday. The revolt against President Bashar Assad began in March 2011 with peaceful protests but morphed into a civil war.

international sanctions.

Russia recently started to distance itself from the Syrian ruler, signaling that it is resigned to him losing power. Russian President Vladimir Putin said last month that he understands Syria needs change and that he was not protecting Assad.

Russian officials say the evacuation of thousands of its citizens from Syria — many of them Russian women married to Syrians — could be by both air and sea.

A squadron of Russian Navy ships currently is in the Mediterranean for a planned exercise near Syrian shores later this month. Military officials earlier said that the exercise will simulate marines landing and taking people on board from the shore.

Earlier this month, Lakhdar Brahimi, who is the joint U.N.-Arab League envoy for Syria, said that Russia seemed as determined as the United States to end Syria’s civil war, but that he didn’t expect a political solution to emerge anytime soon.

The Arab League chief said Monday that Brahimi’s mission had not yielded

even a “flicker of hope.”

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Nabil Elaraby proposed that the heads of state gathered there at an economic summit call for an immediate meeting of the U.N. Security Council. He suggested the security council adopt a resolution calling for a cease-fire in Syria and establish a monitoring force to ensure compliance.

Syria’s defense minister said Monday that the army would keep chasing rebels all over the country “until it achieves victory and thwarts the conspiracy that Syria is being subjected to.”

Gen. Fahd Jassem al-Freij’s comments came as activists reported air raids and shelling around the nation.

Monday’s fighting included a helicopter raid in the northeastern town of Tabqa that killed eight people, according to the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

The Observatory also reported a car bombing in the Damascus neighborhood of Dummar and said another car bomb exploded late Monday in central Syria, killing at least 30 pro-government gunmen in Salamiyeh.

Beyonce wows with rendition of national anthem

By Mesfin Fekadu
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Beyonce drew a loud cheer from the audience Monday even before her impressive rendition of the national anthem.

The applause started when she took her place with Jay-Z at the Capitol to watch President Barack Obama take the oath for his second term in office. The two stopped to chat with the Rev. Al Sharpton.

James Taylor kicked off the musical performances, strumming his guitar and singing “America the Beautiful.” Kelly Clarkson followed with a different arrangement of “My Country ‘Tis of Thee.” Then Beyonce was introduced and the crowd again roared its approval.

Beyonce had a definite fan in Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, who applauded eagerly after she finished singing the national anthem. She offered R&B-esque vocal riffs as she sang on and the crowd seemed to love it, cheering loudly as she finished. Clarkson, too, hit high notes.

Beyonce may have been the star musical attraction, but she had plenty of company from Hollywood at the Capitol on Monday. Katy Perry and John Mayer sat side by side. Singer-songwriter Ke\$ha was there, too.

People flocked to the colorful pop star, snapping photos. And Perry did the same, taking shots of “Girls” actress and daughter of news anchor Brian Williams, Allison Williams.

Actress Eva Longoria was seated on the platform outside the Capitol after



Pablo Martinez Monsivais | Associated Press
Beyonce sings the national anthem at the ceremonial swearing-in at the U.S. Capitol during the 57th Presidential Inauguration in Washington Monday.

making an appearance at a Kennedy Center performance Sunday night.

Perry sang at the children’s concert the night before.

Former Boston Celtics great Bill Russell was in the crowd, too, along with actor Marlon Wayans.

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WHAT STUDENTS HAVE CHANGED THE WORLD

Bringing Birmingham to the millennium

Editor's note: President Barack Obama gave his second inaugural address on Jan. 21, Martin Luther King Jr. Day. He mentioned the man whom the federal holiday honors only once in his speech, referring, as he spoke from the Capitol to "all those men and women, sung and unsung, who left footprints along this great Mall, to hear a preacher say that we cannot walk alone; to hear a King proclaim that our individual freedom is inextricably bound to the freedom of every soul on Earth." But the sentiments of the civil rights leader were present as the president gave his speech and called for broadened equal rights. We selected some choice parallels shown below between one of King's most famous essays and Obama's rhetoric.

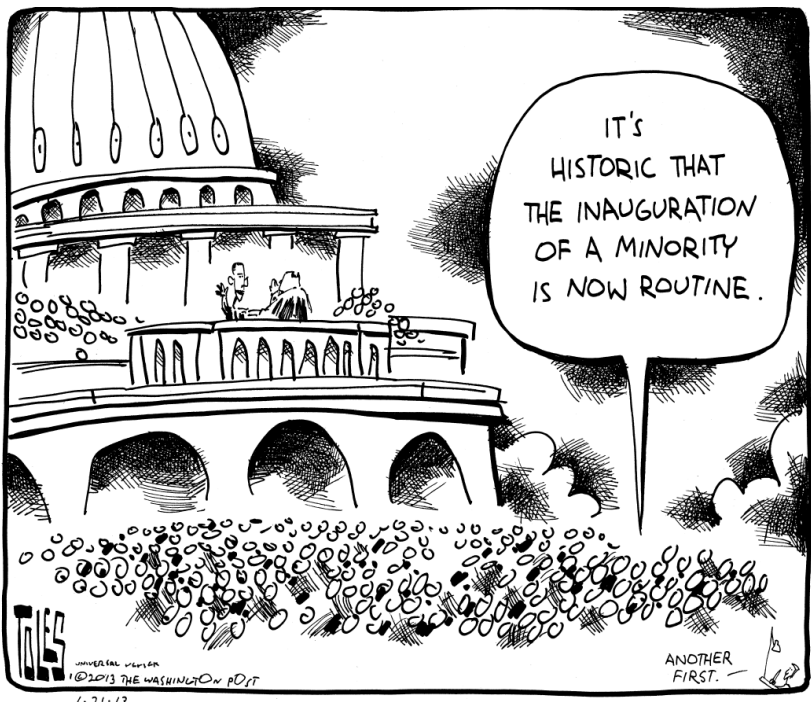
"We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly."
— Martin Luther King Jr., *Letter from a Birmingham Jail*, 1963

"That is our generation's task — to make these words, these rights, these values — of Life, and Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness — real for every American. Being true to our founding documents does not require us to agree on every contour of life; it does not mean we all define liberty in exactly the same way, or follow the same precise path to happiness. Progress does not compel us to settle centuries-long debates about the role of government for all time — but it does require us to act in our time ... We cannot mistake absolutism for principle, or substitute spectacle for politics, or treat name-calling as reasoned debate. We must act, we must act knowing that our work will be imperfect."
— President Barack Obama, *Second Inaugural Address*, January 2013

"[W]hen these disinherited children of God sat down at lunch counters they were in reality standing up for the best in the American dream and the most sacred values in our Judeo-Christian heritage."
— Martin Luther King Jr., *Letter from a Birmingham Jail*, 1963

"For our journey is not complete until our wives, our mothers and daughters can earn a living equal to their efforts. Our journey is not complete until our gay brothers and sisters are treated like anyone else under the law — for if we are truly created equal, then surely the love we commit to one another must be equal as well. Our journey is not complete until no citizen is forced to wait for hours to exercise the right to vote. Our journey is not complete until we find a better way to welcome the striving, hopeful immigrants who still see America as a land of opportunity; until bright young students and engineers are enlisted in our workforce rather than expelled from our country. Our journey is not complete until all our children, from the streets of Detroit to the hills of Appalachia to the quiet lanes of Newtown, know that they are cared for, and cherished and always safe from harm."
— President Barack Obama, *Second Inaugural Address*, January 2013

GALLERY



THE FIRING LINE

Inform the people with fairness

When I read the Daily Texan article "Ahmadi Muslim students at UT Austin organize blood drive" [published in September 2012], I was excited because more readers would be informed about the true Islamic value that is giving back to community and protecting the sanctity of life. Through articles like these, readers will be exposed to a different side of news about Islam. Most media depict Islam as a mad man with a gun who oppresses women or a totalitarian Muslim leader who forced the religious law to become the law of the nation. Most importantly, the number one job and obligation of a journalist is to inform people with fairness. Thus, an article about a persecuted Muslim sect that organizes a blood drive to save life in response to terrorism fulfills the obligation of a journalist. As an Ahmadi Muslim, I'm proud that there are reporters who care about featuring the story of a minority group who is facing injustice.

— Khalida Jamilah
English freshman at UC Berkeley

A pallid view of history

I was mystified to read about the report by the National Association of Scholars [written about in the Texan], which claimed that there was a "dominance of race, class and gender" in introductory American history classes at UT. One of [the authors'] suggestions, to "depoliticize history," was quite naive, as the report itself had a clear political bias, intending to minimize discussions that included experiences of many different groups in America, and instead, to continue the Texas general education from first grade onwards of teaching the mainstream "intellectual, political, religious, diplomatic, military, and economic historical themes." In an extraordinary twist of logic, the report even claimed that by attempting to address minority voices in the history of the United States, we "shortchange students by denying them exposure to ... the American story, as a whole," and we "become imprisoned within a narrow interpretation." Clearly, this more accurately describes our previously pallid view of history, and not our more enriched, vibrant one that we are finally exposed to today in our first discussions of race, class, and gender.

— Angela Hsu
Computer science sophomore

This ain't Michigan

Why is there an ad for University of Michigan on the [Daily Texan] website, and why is it displayed so many times? It's both ironic and disconcerting.

— Maggie Ellis
Asst. District Attorney, Travis County

Keep Austin's cycling tradition alive without Lance

Amil Malik

Daily Texan Columnist

By now, you probably know that Lance Armstrong confessed to allegations of doping during all seven of his Tour de France victories. He did so in the first part of a 2 1/2-hour-long interview with Oprah Winfrey this past Thursday and Friday evening at the Four Seasons Hotel in downtown Austin.

Aside from Lance's palatial Austin residence, Austin bears many signs of his presence: his bike shop, Mellow Johnny's, the name of the Lance Armstrong Bikeway and the presence of the Livestrong Foundation headquarters, not to mention the significant increase in the number of cyclists in Austin during and after Armstrong's victories in the Tour de France.

Thanks to that roster, Armstrong became many cyclists' hero and leader, particularly in Austin. But now that spectators worldwide realize that Armstrong's seven Tour de France victories resulted partially from his reliance on a cocktail of performance enhancing drugs such as testosterone, cortisone, human growth hormone and EPO (erythropoietin, a naturally occurring hormone that stimulates the growth of oxygen carrying red blood cells), a backlash has begun with groups of people trying to remove the cancer survivor's mark on the city of Austin.

Lance Armstrong's yellow jersey has been removed from Austin Mayor Lee Leffingwell's office. The mayor publicly commented on his disappointment that "Lance misled [him] and so many others in Austin." To top it all, many residents have started talking about renaming the Lance Armstrong Bikeway, a cycling route that opened in 2009 as a response to the city's expanding enthusiasm about the sport. This backlash raises an interesting question: How should we perceive our hometown hero, and how will the scandal impact cycling in this city?

Whether you like it or not, cycling's popularity in Austin is directly related to Armstrong's influence on the city. Not only do I not condone Armstrong's actions, but I also understand the deep disappointment with his drug use and believe that his aggressive

attacks on those who reported his drug use deserve condemnation. Yet I still believe that Austin, as a city, should try to preserve what Armstrong gave to cycling — an overall positive contribution to Austin's culture — and keep that in mind when evaluating the Armstrong episode.

In a previous column, I earned a reputation of criticizing local cyclists for not following traffic rules, but I believe that cycling, both recreational and competitive, should remain an important aspect of Austin. The benefits of cycling are numerous. According to the Discovery Channel, cycling is good for the heart, muscles, waistline, lifespan, coordination, mental health and immune system. Moreover, it is one of the few sports with relatively easy access. Decent used bikes are affordable. Helmet costs are low. Almost everyone in Austin can bike.

So, as for removing from the city all influences of Lance Armstrong, I disagree, and not just because of his influence on cycling. Granted, like many other athletes today, Lance took drugs. He abused his body, and I do not condone his behavior. Unlike most other athletes who faced similar situations, Armstrong not only confessed to cheating and taking drugs during the Tour de France, he also apologized for his actions. And, scandal notwithstanding, he has an impressive resume. After battling cancer, he created the Livestrong Foundation, which provides support for those afflicted with cancer and fights for government propositions that back cancer research. Through Livestrong, he backed Proposition 29 (a California initiative designed to raise funds for cancer research through a \$1 tobacco tax increase) and Proposition 15 (a Texas initiative that created the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas and allocated a \$3 billion fund for cancer research within the state).

Just because Armstrong's mistakes have drawn popular attention and media hype away from his successes, his positive influences on Austin should not be overlooked. If they are, an important aspect of Austin's cycling culture could be lost as well.

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

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WHAT TO WATCH

JANUARY 22 - 26

At the beginning of every week, we provide a list of opinion-worthy events to expect during the coming week.

- On Wednesday, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor will speak at the store BookPeople about her recently published memoir, *My Beloved World*. Her talk is free and open to the public, but tickets are required for the book signing that follows and are available only with the purchase of a copy of "My Beloved World" from Book People. The event begins at 6:30 p.m.
- On Wednesday, the Student Action for Refugees group will hold its first meeting. Students interested in learning about projects supporting Austin-based Iraqi, Bhutanese, Burmese, Cuban, Eritrean, Somali and other refugees should attend. The UT chapter of Student Action for Refugees works in conjunction with the Refugee Services of Texas to help refugees "acclimate to life in the United States." Mezes Hall (MEZ) 1.206, 7-8 p.m.
- On Thursday, the UT Energy Institute is hosting a UT Energy Symposium offering "pizza and a casual conversation about how to improve energy education and research on campus." The institute came under scrutiny recently when an outside review revealed that professors used flawed practices when publishing a study that concluded that fracking does not cause groundwater contamination. The director of the institute resigned and the lead researcher of the study retired. Free and open to the public. Mezes Hall (MEZ) 1.306
- On Friday, UT mechanical engineering professor Rick Neptune will present a talk titled "Improving Human Performance through Design Optimization." The talk is free and open to the public. Belmont Hall (BEL) 328 12-1 p.m.

WEST CAMPUS

Food trucks come to West Campus

By Samantha Badgen

Students looking for a meal out of a moving van no longer have to trek across the city to experience Austin’s food truck culture.

Rancho Rio Eatery, the most recent addition to Austin’s food truck parks, opened near the corner of 26th and Rio Grande streets at the beginning of the month.

Located in the center of West Campus, Rancho Rio provides many food truck operators with an entrance to the student traffic in the area. The vendors pay rent to the lot owner to park their trucks in that area.

“We were able to jump into the UT scene, which we’d been trying to do for a while,” Jamie Loretta, a worker at Short Bus Subs, said. “When this lot opened up, they asked us to be here and it was a great spot to jump into.”

Loretta said that since Short Bus Subs’ opening, it’s been “slammed” and business has been a lot busier than expected.



Mikhaela Locklear | Daily Texan Staff

Frequenters of West Campus enjoy the convenience of a new food trailer park located at 26th and Rio Grande.

Short Bus Subs has additional food trucks on the Airport and South Congress lots, but Loretta said that since opening this has been, by far, the busiest lot yet.

“We didn’t really know what we were getting into,” she said. “We only had a vague idea of the traffic in this area.”

The lot itself is open until 2 a.m., but many of the vendors stay open later.

“We were here until 3:15 a.m. last night,” Loretta said.

Biochemistry sophomore Haley Spotts said she has eaten at the Rancho Rio Eatery twice already with her friends.

“We like it because it’s

close and in the middle of everything,” Spotts said.

Anthropology sophomore Ryan Kober said she likes the different options the lot provides.

“The food is really good and it’s better than the one on Congress because we can walk here. There are no parking issues,” Kober said.

LEGACY

Founder of UT International Office dies at 96

By Miles Hutson

Joe W. Neal, founder of UT’s International Office and a former professor in both the College of Communication and the College of Liberal Arts, died Jan. 14 at the age of 96.

Neal earned a bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degree in government from UT and was considered by many colleagues to be instrumental in bringing international education to Texas. He worked with the governments of dozens of countries to establish exchange programs for faculty and students with universities in Texas.

When UT could no longer support the number of international students seeking access to an American education, Neal created the Texas International Education Consortium in 1985. The consortium broadened the number of universities whose faculty and resources foreign countries could access.

Pam Stephenson, former

vice president of finance for the consortium, said Neal’s creativity and drive left an enormous impact on the scene of international education.

“If nothing else, he taught me, if there’s a way to get it done, do it,” Stephenson, who worked with Neal for 47 years, said. “He truly helped us to be who we are today.”

Stephenson said the lesson she learned from Neal’s life was to work toward a vision for the future.

“He never stopped working,” Stephenson said. “We might be in Malaysia one day and Thailand two days later and China the next.”

Stephenson said Neal believed international education should be focused on making students be useful for their country.

“It was about making sure that they got an education and then did something in their country,” she said.

Among the students was Abdullah al-Tariki, who attended UT before returning to his home country of

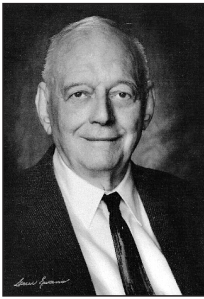
Saudi Arabia to become the co-founder of OPEC and the first Saudi oil minister.

“He had a great sense for programs,” Bill Franklin, a former president of the consortium, said. “He had a sense of what we were capable of doing through the [consortium].”

Neal was instrumental in creating other international programs as well, including the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, the Association of International Education Administrators and the Texas Partners of the Americas.

John Schmidt, academic coordinator for the consortium, said Neal enjoyed the people and activity associated with international education. Neal owned a ranch named Horse Thief Hollow, which was a short distance from Austin, and used it to welcome Fulbright scholars, exchange students and friends with Texas barbecue and culture.

“He delighted in welcoming people, whether they were local Austinites



Joe W. Neal
1916 - 2013

or international visitors,” Schmidt said. “He’d get a Christmas card from somebody and they’d get a two- or three-page typed letter.”

Margie Kidd, executive director of Global Austin, a nonprofit that grew from a UT international hospitality committee created by Neal, said Neal was a mentor to many of those who knew him.

“He had a real instinct for people,” Kidd said. “He liked to take young people that he thought had a future and were bright and put them in positions of responsibility.”

83RD LEGISLATURE

Student interns prepare for Texas Legislature

By Tasia Easlon

For 140 days every other year, many juggle the demands of being a student in class and an intern at the State Capitol.

For the students interning at the 83rd Texas Legislature, the Texas Politics Project and Annette Strauss Institute for Civic Life held a seminar Saturday to train students and prepare them for their work.

James Henson, instructor for the Department of Government’s internship course, said he put the seminar together in hopes of giving the interns a “practical and ethical leg up” in the Capitol.

“There is a lot of information to process and it is moving very quickly,” Henson said. “From our experience I see you being dropped in at the beginning of the session and you go in and you don’t know a lot of things.”

Henson said most interns who go into the Capitol are young. The seminar was set up to help the interns understand the process of the legislature by giving them a set of contexts on what it is like to be an intern, and Henson picked out a few different speakers to present at the seminar.

One of the speakers, Steven Polunsky, director of the Texas Senate Committee on Business and Commerce, spoke about professional behavior expected from interns and staffers at the Capitol.

Most of his presentation was about how technology is used to make government

more transparent and interactive. Polunsky said he believes the students who are interning at the Capitol are people who want to learn and work.

“You want an intern who is going to work harder than they have before,” Polunsky said.

This is the first time the University has had this seminar opportunity available for students. Henson said he thought about holding the seminar for a couple of years, but this was the first year he had the time necessary to do so.

Henson said he hopes to expand the seminar for the next legislative year.

Nicole Kruijs, public health and Plan II junior and intern for state Sen. Jose Rodriguez, D-El Paso, said she felt she walked out with new information that she can apply to her internship.

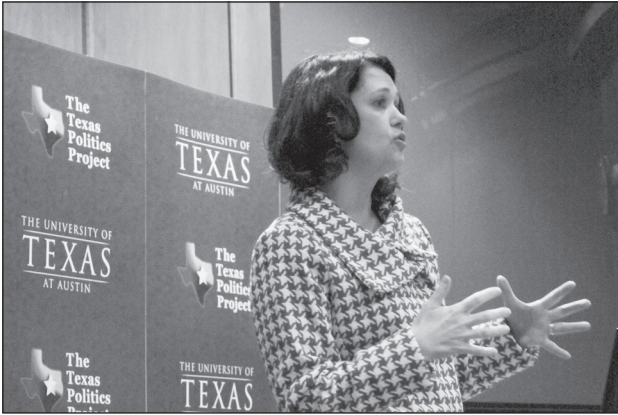
“I enjoyed hearing about the interns who moved up and became full-time staff,” Kruij said.

She also said that she enjoyed all the speakers who came in to talk, especially those who dealt with handling the press and lobbyists.

“I’m usually the one they interact with and do not see things from their point of view,” Kruijs said. “It was very interesting to hear them talk.”

The seminar was open to any student intern in the Capitol. More than 100 people registered for the seminar and not all were UT students.

“I want students to walk out of here with a richer understanding as to what happens inside the Capitol,” Henson said.



Mikhaela Locklear | Daily Texan Staff

Lisa Craven, chief of staff to state Senator Glenn Hegar, speaks to Texas legislative interns about office “do’s and don’ts.”

CLEAN continues from page 1

community for all,” said Debbie Bresette, the president of United Way for Greater Austin. “What is happening here today supports that vision. I think Dr. King would be proud of Austin and the direction we’re headed.”

Fourteen years ago, state Rep. Dawwna Dukes, D-Austin, initiated this event to promote Dr. King’s message of service.

“This event encourages

the conceptual beliefs of Dr. King,” Dukes said. “Dr. King was a catalyst for change in the community, and this service is one of the greatest honors we can provide.”

Dukes said the annual cleanup and MLK holiday call for all citizens to work together strengthens the community.

“I’m so grateful to see all of these empowered volunteers here today, dedicating

their time and energy to honor Dr. King’s vision – a ‘Beloved Community.’”

Making a difference in the community is important to Austin resident Carley Leasure. Leasure and her mother joined the three-hour beautification effort.

“This event provides the opportunity to participate in a great cause and give back to the community,” Leasure said.



High school students Tessie Guerrero and Marcos Alvarez work together to clean up MLK Jr Boulevard on Saturday morning. The community service event was sponsored by United Way for a Greater Austin and State Representative Dawwna Dukes.

Gabby Belzer
Daily Texan Staff

MLK

continues from page 1

The Sweet Home Baptist Church choir performed a selection of gospel music on the south steps of the Texas Capitol. The march continued to the MLK Community Festival held at Huston-Tillotson University, a historically black institution affiliated with the United Negro College Fund.

The MLK Day of Service coincided with President Barack Obama’s second inauguration. Michelle Sanders, who attended the event, said the inauguration demonstrates that King’s dream is still alive.

“Now people can sit at the dinner table and tell their children and grandchildren that they can do anything,” Sanders said.

The Capital Area Food Bank asked marchers to donate canned goods or non-perishable food items.

Nancy Carrales, a

volunteer for the food bank, said helping those less fortunate represents one of the many beliefs of Dr. King.

Business junior George Chidiac marched from the East Mall to the Capitol and said the event underscores the fact that the majority of Americans believe in King’s dreams for our country.

“The fact that King gave [the ‘I have a Dream’] speech and it was not just words that were said but actually became true speaks volumes,” Chidiac said. “Anyone can say anything, hope and dream for it but the fact that it happens says a lot about America moving forward.”

Chidiac said dehumanization and suppression are on the decline but inequality will continue to be an issue.

“There will always be a struggle to looking at each other in a way that we can love our fellow man the way we love ourselves, but we can look at Dr. King’s message and continue to press forward,” he said.

“There will always be a struggle to looking at each other in a way that we can love our fellow man the way we love ourselves, but we can look at Dr. King’s message and continue to press forward.”

— George Chidiac, business junior

Louis Sims, a participant in the march, said growing up, he felt segregation was just a way of life.

“It was like an oxymoron; we accepted the segregation even though it was not pleasant,” Sims said. “But at least some of the dreams Dr. King envisioned [have] come to fruition.”

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

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At-Large	Place 5	June '13 - May '15
At-Large	Place 6	June '13 - May '15

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

COUNTING THEIR LOSSES

Texas drops crucial game to Jayhawks in close bout

By Christian Corona

Once again, the Longhorns proved no lead of theirs is safe. Texas led No. 4 Kansas for all but 31 seconds of the game's first 35 minutes and led by as many as 11 points in the second half. But the Longhorns managed to let another win slip away, falling to the Jayhawks, 64-59, on Saturday at the Frank Erwin Center. "We get relaxed a lot when we have the lead," sophomore guard Sheldon McClellan admitted. "We feel like we can do things that we're not supposed to do and it not hurts, but it does." The Longhorns never trailed in the first half. The Jayhawks briefly led after freshman guard Ben McLemore hit a three-pointer early in the second half to give Kansas a 31-30 advantage. But Jonathan Holmes scored seven of his 10 points during a 12-0 Longhorns run that emphatically erased that lead. Kansas slowly chipped away at that lead and eventually pulled ahead, 54-53, following an alley-oop from senior guard Elijah Johnson to McLemore, who scored a team-high 16 points, with 4:29 remaining. McClellan's floater with 2:46 remaining put Texas back on top, 57-56, but it would be the last lead the Longhorns held.

DEFEAT continues on page 7



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Senior forward Romero Osby erases a shot from Sheldon McClellan during Oklahoma's 73-67 win over Texas on Monday evening in Norman, Okla. Osby and McClellan both notched career-high scoring totals, but Osby's Sooners were able to come away victorious.

Longhorns lose grip on another win, Holmes breaks right hand in first half

By Nick Cremona

It's easy to point out what's wrong with Texas, but what's not as simple is placing a finger on why the Longhorns have continued to make the same mistakes that have now resulted in five straight losses to open conference play. The Longhorns' 73-67 loss to Oklahoma on Monday at Lloyd Noble Center is the latest in a growing number of disappointing performances. The losing streak is the longest during Rick Barnes' tenure at Texas and the first time since the 1992-1993 season that the Longhorns have lost five games in a row. "If I were watching on TV I would have turned it off," Barnes said afterward. To further compound their problems, the Longhorns will be without sophomore

forward Jonathan Holmes for an extended period of time. Holmes, averaging 8.1 points 7.4 rebounds per game, sustained a broken right hand midway through the first half and did not return to the game. There's no timetable on his return, although the team said he shouldn't be ruled out for the season. For now, without Holmes and suspended point guard Myck Kabongo, this is what Texas sees when it looks in the mirror: it doesn't play well under pressure, commits far too many turnovers

and doesn't get to the free throw line enough to stay in close games. These are all aspects that can be improved upon, but the Longhorns (8-10, 0-5 Big 12) have yet to do so through 18 games. Against Oklahoma these themes came back to haunt Texas and it was unable to overcome itself in another second-half collapse. Texas coughed up eight turnovers in its first nine possessions and let another first-half lead wither away as

OU continues on page 7

Wins elude UT as season progresses

TEXAS VS. KANSAS (JANUARY 19)

First Half: Fouls became an issue for Texas from the get-go as Jonathan Holmes sits most of the first half with two early fouls picked up in the game's first minute. Kansas would go to the free throw line 14 times while Texas mustered just three attempts from the line. The Longhorns led by as many as seven points with two minutes remaining in the half, but a 5-0 run by the Jayhawks cut the lead to two at the break. **Second Half:** Holmes returned with a vengeance, scoring all 10 of his points in 13 minutes in the second half before fouling out. Sheldon McClellan and Julien Lewis bolstered the Longhorns' offense, but the Jayhawks continued to get to the free throw line, where they shot 84 percent for the game. Jeff Withey and Ben McLemore took over late for Kansas and secured a tough road win. **Why Texas lost:** Holding Kansas to 28 percent shooting from the field in the first half is not easy. The Longhorns continue to play elite defense, but when a team gets to the free throw line just eight times during a game, it's tough to win, even at home. The Longhorns' lack of a reliable post presence was once again on display as a guard, Lewis, led the team with seven rebounds. — Nick Cremona

TEXAS AT OKLAHOMA

0-5: Texas' record in Big 12 play. It marks the Longhorns' worst start in conference play since the 1975-76 season, when they played in the Southwest Conference. Texas went 9-17 that year, going 4-12 in SWC play. **25:** The number of points sophomore guard Sheldon McClellan scored in Monday's loss to Oklahoma, which ties a career high. McClellan scored 18 in the defeat to Kansas two days before, but recorded only one rebound, much to the chagrin of head coach Rick Barnes. Once again, he didn't start but he grabbed two rebounds against the Sooners while shooting 10-for-20 from the floor. **What's Next:** The Longhorns will host Texas Tech this Saturday, which could make for a good chance for them to pick up their first win in conference play. The Red Raiders are 8-8 this year and just 1-4 against Big 12 foes. — Christian Corona

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sooners deal Horns eighth loss despite Fussell's output

By Matt Warden

And then it was eight. The Longhorns dropped their eighth straight contest in Norman on Saturday, 69-56, falling to 0-5 in the Big 12. Oklahoma was never pressed, outshooting Texas while never giving up the lead. "I thought Oklahoma was Oklahoma today," head coach Karen Aston said. "They continued to grind away like they do. They're a really good offensive team, especially at the guard position." Texas played a solid first half, scoring ten points from Oklahoma turnovers while outperforming the Sooners on the fast break. Oklahoma took advantage of the post struggles for the Longhorns, scoring 12 second chance points on its way to a 33-27 halftime lead. "I thought we did a great job in the first half showing some resolve," Aston said. "Their post players were better than ours today; they

were better than us today. We had way too many turnovers in the paint and we were out-competed today." The Sooners came out of the locker room with the same tenacity that they entered it, starting the half on a 12-5 run, stretching the lead and never letting up. Although the Texas guards did everything they could to close the gap, the usually sturdy post players for the team just weren't in sync. "Guards learned a lesson in the Texas Tech game and they were better today, but we haven't put forth a total team effort," Aston said. "Right now, we've got the guards doing really good but no presence in the paint, and then it flips." Junior Chassidy Fussell was the only bright spot in the game, scoring 21 points to go along with her nine rebounds after a poor showing against Texas Tech. Although the Longhorns continue to be plagued by inconsistency, their four



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Junior guard Chassidy Fussell (24) attempts to slip past Texas Tech's Kelsi Baker (41) during a recent Big 12 game. Fussell continues to lead the Longhorns in scoring with 15.9 points per game.

blocks and 11 steals are evidence of the team's defensive resolve. Their defense has been solid and their rebounding has been even better despite the losses, which

suggests there's still life left in the team moving forward. "This is such a young basketball team with people in positions that they haven't been in before," Aston said. "I

think we've made progress." The Longhorns will try again to snap their losing streak when they travel to Lawrence, Kan., on Wednesday to take on the Kansas Jayhawks.

SIDELINE

NBA

ROCKETS

100

BOBCATS

94

SPURS

90

76ERS

85

NETS

88

KNICKS

85

WIZARDS

98

TRAIL BLAZERS

95

TOP TWEET

Justin Tucker
@jtuck9

"Dude... We're going to the Super Bowl haha!!"

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Texas secures valuable commit

Contra Costa Community College offensive tackle Desmond Harrison verbally committed to Texas on Monday afternoon. Harrison picked the Longhorns over offers from Arizona State, Southern California, North Carolina State and others. He will be eligible to play for two seasons within a three-season span. Although Harrison may not immediately crack the starting lineup, his greatest contributions will be adding depth and versatility to the Texas offensive line. Harrison's best assets are his nimble footwork and superior athleticism, especially given the former power forward's 6-foot-8, 310-pound frame. Harrison's commitment is the 14th of the 2013 class, and provides some momentum for Texas recruiting. Texas' last verbal commitment was on Oct. 8, when Livingston athlete Chevoski Collins picked the Longhorns. Since that time two former members of the class decommitted, and Texas lost out on several other recruits. Texas will likely add two to three more members to this unusually small recruiting class before National Signing Day on Feb. 6. Potential candidates for the last few spots include Irving offensive guard Rami Ham-mad and Waco lineman Andrew Billings. — Michael Marks

LONGHORNS IN THE NBA

Lamarcus Aldridge

- 17 points

- 12 rebounds

DEFEAT

continues from page 6

“We just came and said we’re better than this and we’ve got to come together,” said Kansas’ senior center Jeff Withey, who scored 14 points and had three blocks, said. “We know what to expect. We’re a mature team and we got punched. We took the blows and then we punched back.”

McClellan, who scored a game-high 18 points, hit a jumper with one minute left, trimming Kansas’ lead to 62-

59 and Texas got a stop on defense, giving it a chance to tie the game on its next possession. But Julien Lewis’ three-pointer from the corner didn’t fall and Kansas picked up its 15th straight victory, improving to 16-1 on the year.

“I felt comfortable shooting that shot,” Lewis said. “We’ve got to execute a lot better than we have ... We were very close out there and we keep losing close games. It hurts us a lot but we have to keep going. We have to keep fighting each and every game.”

The Longhorns were without Holmes for the last two

minutes of the game. He scored 10 points and recorded three steals, but played only 14 minutes. He sat for most of the first half after committing two fouls in the game’s first minute and fouled out with 1:58 left when he was called for a charge.

“He’s got to stop putting himself on the bench,” head coach Rick Barnes said. “When he picked up his second foul, he rotated over but he didn’t have a chance. He should have somebody out of bounds. You have to understand where you are, in terms of fouls.”

If Holmes was on the floor

down the stretch, he may have prevented Texas from blowing yet another late lead. The Longhorns held an eight-point lead with less than three minutes to play in a loss to UCLA last month and were up 13 points on West Virginia in the second half Jan. 9 before falling to the Mountaineers in overtime.

“We’ve been close all year. We’re just not closing the game out,” Holmes said. “We just get stagnant on offense a lot and get out-rebounded some. It feels like we’re giving up too many offensive rebounds on the defensive end.”

YOU

continues from page 6

halftime neared. The Sooners’ Romero Osby scored 14 points in the first half on his way to a career-high 29-point performance.

“Got to give a lot of credit to their post players,” Barnes said. “We really believe Osby is one of the best players in the league. He’s a guy that we think can score in a lot of different ways. You love the way he plays, he’s always within himself.”

The Sooners (13-4, 4-1) connected on 48.1 percent of their shots as well as a few alley-oop dunks throughout the game, which worked the home crowd into a frenzy and made it tough for Texas to get into any sort of rhythm.

Sheldon McClellan led the Longhorns in scoring with a career-high 25 points, but had to do so coming off the bench. The sophomore guard has done his part in becoming a more reliable scorer, but he has yet to become involved in the offense enough to warrant a starting position.

WEEKEND RECAPS

SWIMMING PREVIEW | EVAN BERKOWITZ

Stars were stars this weekend during the Austin Grand Prix at the Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swimming Center. But no star had as big a weekend as Missy Franklin, who claimed four first-place finishes.

On Friday, Franklin got off on the right foot, winning the 100-meter free. But the night ultimately belonged to Nathan Adrian, who not only won the men’s 100-meter free, but also broke the pool record — which had been held since 1988 by Matt Biondi — by a tenth of a second.

On Saturday, Franklin owned the show, winning the 200-meter free and 200-meter backstroke. The 200-meter backstroke ended her night in a similar fashion to Adrian’s — with a pool record. Texas ex

Ricky Berens also won an event, while Adrian won the splash-and-dash (nickname for the 50-meter free).

To round out the festivities Sunday, Ryan Lochte finally took gold. He swam away from his competition in his main event, the 200-meter medley. Franklin also capped off her grand prix, winning at least one event every day.

Texas-ex Karlee Bispo won twice, both times edging out Franklin in some of the tightest races of the evening. Current Longhorn Michael McBroom took first in the 1500-meter free, just like he did at Winter Nationals in November.

The next stop for the 2012-2013 Arena Grand Prix is Feb. 14-16 in Orlando, Fla.

MEN'S TENNIS | NITYA DURAN

The Longhorns traveled to Tulsa, Okla., this past weekend and secured impressive victories over two Top 25 teams in No. 25 Washington and No. 17 Tulsa. The Longhorns improved to 3-0 on the season with a 2-0 record against top-25 opponents.

Action started Saturday as the Longhorns defeated the Huskies’ No. 13 doubles duo Chris Camillone and David Holiner were paired with different partners for their matches by head coach Michael Center. That didn’t stop them from securing victories with their new partners Nick Naumann and Daniel Whitehead, respectively. The Longhorns’ No. 1 singles player, No. 31 Soren Hess-Olesen, returned to the court from injury and played in his first match of the season. He fell and lost the

only match of the day to Kyle McMorrow in three sets (2-6, 7-6, 6-4).

Sudanwa Sitaram, Whitehead, Naumann, Andrew Korinek and Lloyd Glasspool secured dual match singles victories as well.

Texas faced off against Tulsa on Sunday in a nail-biter of a match. Tulsa secured the doubles team point early on and established a 2-1 lead after splitting the first two singles matches. After that it was all Texas as Glasspool, Naumann and Whitehead secured victories and team points for the Longhorns. Whitehead was the last to play, and with the points tied at 3-3, he overcame No. 69 Alejandro Espejo in three sets (4-6, 6-4, 7-5) to secure the win.

WOMEN'S TENNIS | CHRIS CARAVEO

In pursuit of her fourth appearance in the NCAA Championships, senior Aerial Ellis started the spring season undefeated in singles play at the Miami Invite in Coral Gables, Fla.

Her weekend began with a match against No. 45 Cristina Stancu of Texas A&M. After dropping the first set 4-6, Ellis came back with two straight 6-4 sets to pull off the upset. Saturday’s matchup was no problem for Ellis, as she beat Vanderbilt’s Ashleigh Antal 6-1, 6-2. The two-time All-American capped off her weekend with a win over another ranked opponent, No. 51 Kelsey Laurente of Miami, in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

The rest of the Longhorns competed well throughout the weekend, posting five wins in each of the first two days, followed by six Sunday. All eight Longhorns won at least one match.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD | JORI EPSTEIN

Sophomore Morgan Snow trampled barrier after barrier as she won the 60-meter hurdle race at Friday’s Leonard Hilton Memorial Invitational in Houston.

The No. 14 Longhorns hauled in individual victories at the invitational, including sophomore Katilin Petrillo’s pole vault record (13-09.25), junior Shanay Briscoe’s high jump (5-08.75), senior Chalonda Goodman’s 60-meter dash, Snow’s 60-meter hurdle and junior Christy Udoh’s 200-meter dash (24.07).

“Everyone seems to be in harmony while remaining focused and positive,” Goodman said. “I am so proud of that. We know these goals require a lot of hard work

Freshman Breaunna Addison began her singles career with three match wins, including one over No. 57 Lina Lileikite of Miami. Her first two matches went to two sets, but her match with Lileikite went to three as she overcame a 6-7 loss in the first set.

Junior Elizabeth Begley and sophomore Noel Scott both knocked off ranked opponents, but they finished their weekends in different fashions. Begley claimed her only win of the weekend against No. 82 Sun Wen of Texas A&M but faltered in her last two matches. Scott collected two straight wins after a three-set loss to No. 3 Cristina Sanchez-Quintanar of A&M.

Scott and Addison went 2-1 in doubles play, defeating A&M’s No. 7 Hristov/Stancu in the process.

The Longhorns will host Wichita State next Saturday at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center.

and we still have to continue to step it up.”

Texas also won its second consecutive 4x400-meter relay. Juniors Danielle Dowi, Briana Nelson and freshman Courtney Okolo competed again, welcoming sophomore Chamique Francis this week in place of senior Kendra Chambers.

“We knew that this meet would be great preparation before we go to Arkansas,” said interim head coach Rose Brimmer. “So we loaded up in multiple events for many of the girls to make sure to get a good workout from today. I’d say it was mission accomplished.”

The Longhorns next compete Friday and Saturday at the Razorback Invitational hosted by the University of Arkansas.

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By **DAVID OUELLET**

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

JUNGLE CATS **Solution: 7 letters**

C	A	B	S	H	S	L	E	A	P	O	U	N	C	E
R	A	N	A	G	U	S	D	N	A	L	W	O	L	X
K	E	R	I	N	S	W	A	M	P	S	R	G	I	A
D	E	P	N	M	I	N	R	S	K	C	O	R	M	R
S	I	L	T	I	A	H	(A)	(I)	(S)	(A)	O	A	A	U
A	S	C	A	I	V	L	C	E	K	A	L	S	T	F
V	U	H	X	A	L	O	I	F	R	O	G	S	E	U
A	A	O	H	B	R	E	R	A	O	A	W	L	E	L
N	H	R	E	S	H	T	S	E	I	W	I	A	A	V
N	C	D	W	U	R	T	I	L	V	S	L	N	D	I
A	S	A	N	D	N	A	A	N	I	I	D	D	I	D
S	L	T	E	E	R	M	M	S	D	T	R	S	L	I
C	E	E	D	A	M	D	U	C	K	I	T	T	E	N
D	R	O	R	A	S	I	N	I	F	F	A	E	F	A
S	R	E	M	M	I	W	S	O	L	I	T	A	R	Y

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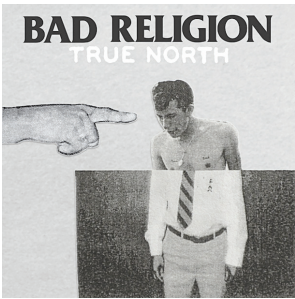
WATCH FOR
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JANUARY 30

VOICES

continues from page 10

The real standout of the album is “Copy Zero,” with a popping snare under a continuous, reverberating two-chord melody polished off by minimal, whispering guitar leads. Pollard offers wisdom regarding artistic ambitions and creativity within the current music industry, claiming, “Everything is

copied, copied.” Although the EP is not breaking any new ground for the band, it is a concise amalgamation of the different styles it has dabbled in, which makes it great for curious listeners who don’t have time to sort through the band’s other 40 releases. For the old school fans, though, it will serve as a brief, consolatory placeholder before the band’s full length, “English Little League” drops April 30.



BAD RELIGION

Album: True North
Label: Epitaph
Songs to download: “My Head is Full Of Ghosts,” “Robin Hood in Reverse,” “In Their Hearts is Right”

True North is LA punk band Bad Religion’s 16th release since its inception in 1979. The album’s 16 songs continue the band’s melodious punk style that emphasizes vocal harmonies and furious guitar solos over fast drums. Many of the vocal parts resemble a choir, with two or three members offering backup vocals in a choir round like on “In Their Hearts is Right.” It’s hard to musically develop in punk music, but True North confirms Bad Religion’s mastery of playing twice as fast as other bands while delivering more meaningful messages.



TORO Y MOI

Album: Anything In Return
Label: Carpark Records
Songs to download: “Say That,” “So Many Details”

Toro Y Moi’s third album, Anything In Return, solidifies Chaz Bundick’s place in chill electronic music. The 26-year-old programmer and vocalist somehow makes soft music out of the most cacophonous and industrial sound clips available, reaching a harmonic equilibrium somewhere between Flying Lotus and Nine Inch Nails. Unfortunately, the songs start blending into one large, unorganized mess with virtually no change in tempo. Listeners will probably question if they’ve been listening to the same track on repeat or if Toro Y Moi just uses the same chord progression in every song.

AIR

continues from page 10

by accident, and after 10 years of creating structures that toured around to centers for kids with handicaps, Parkinson founded Architects of Air. Each luminarium takes five to six months to create and will last about three years. In 250 days of exhibition, the luminarium will see up to half a million visitors and several countries.

“I think the structures provide a kind of frame for the phenomenon of light,” Parkinson said. “I do want the people going inside to ideally generate a sense of wonder; to experience the ‘wow factor’ of the structures.” Parkinson, who is largely self-taught in terms of inflatable building, designed luminaria exclusively on the drawing board until two years ago. The recent transfer to designing on the computer has allowed Architects of Air to take more risks in its

designs, and structures like Exxopolis are the result. “Each structure we build is a full-scale experiment,” Parkinson said. “There are a lot of elements that carry over from previous structures, and then there are entirely new elements I just want to try out.” For Exxopolis, one of the experiments is the use of two colored plastics in the area referred to as the cupola because of its similarity to the domes on European cathedrals. The cupola, according to Parkinson,

was inspired by the circular space of the Chapter House of Southwell Minster. According to Architects of Air, in order to “celebrate its long association with Nottingham, it returned to its roots to involve local people.” That involvement resulted in the “Windows Project” workshops, which created the stained glass-inspired pieces that line the interior of the cupola and allow many colors of light to radiate through the circular room. “Just by having the stained

glass reference that we see in the cupola brings in a more churchy feel to [Exxopolis],” Parkinson said. The Exxopolis, like many of the other luminaria, is also influenced by Islamic architecture and Gothic cathedrals. “Architects of Air sparks the imagination in all of us,” said Jamie Grant, CEO and executive director of the Long Center. “Thousands of Austinites of all ages will gather as one to experience it.” The Exxopolis is the second luminarium Architects of Air

has brought to Austin. Sixty-eight hundred people visited Mirazozo last year, and the Long Center says that they expect this year’s attendance to exceed that. “Sometimes there is a good meeting between what the structures have to offer and the people who meet it,” Parkinson said. “Having a structure in Austin was just kind of a ‘wow’ for us in that sense. We had such a good response last time around, so it’s just great to be bringing a new structure back.”



Emily Ng | Daily Texan Staff
Chefs at Michi Ramen serve up a bowl of tonkotsu ramen during the soft opening of its new brick-and-mortar location Friday night.

RAMEN

continues from page 10

rather than install proper lighting, Michi is relying on two blinding floodlights placed precariously by the door. Inside, the restaurant buzzed with patrons who had made it past the floodlights without losing their vision. The space was clean, crowded and bright, but the red accents and plain black tabletops made it look like a poor man’s Sushi Zushi. Seating was prompt, service was hurried and waiters buzzed around with iPads, energized and a little confused on their first night of work as a team. Glasses of water were forgotten and the green tea, when poured from the pitcher, revealed

itself to be not tea but hot water. The waiter quickly apologized and plopped in a tea bag. Off the short menu of appetizers, the gyoza dumplings came tilted on their sides, swimming in a sea of soy sauce, their bottoms beautifully browned and their edges delicately folded. These greasy dumplings somehow managed to taste fresh and fatty at the same time, thanks to the veggies in the pork stuffing. The dish wasn’t revelatory, but it tasted very, very good. Next came the piece de resistance of the meal, the ramen, whose broth can be ordered in three different thicknesses: light, regular

or stout. Part of the beauty of ramen is that the plating is consistently gorgeous, and the ramen here is no exception. The Veggie Ramen, which is not available in differing broth thicknesses and, since the broth is made with pork, doesn’t represent a true vegetarian option, came topped with a fragrant pile of chives, cabbage and sprouts. But upon tasting the pork-infused broth, there was less flavor than the fragrance indicated. In the Meat Lover’s Ramen with stout broth and the Michi Ramen with regular broth, the flavor wasn’t absent but was too dependent on grease. A friend summed it up by proclaiming, “It tastes like

MICHI RAMEN

Where: 6519 N. Lamar Blvd.
Cost: \$8 - \$11 per entree

meat sauce, but it could use three times as much green.” As the meal of a large table of dinners came to an end Friday night, the iPad-toting waiter began to talk strategy with the table about splitting the check. “We can do it, but we’ve just got to communicate,” the waiter said. You could say the same of Michi Ramen: it’s got the basics of a good restaurant, but somewhere between preparing the broth and opening its doors, it has confused the recipe.

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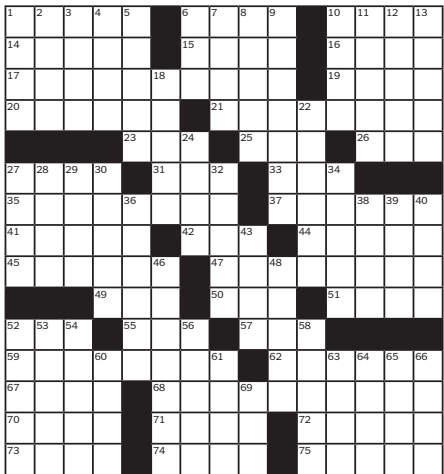
The New York Times
Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Washer/dryer brand
- 6 Bygone despot
- 10 Cans
- 14 Not conceal
- 15 Adolescent breakout
- 16 Sister of Rachel
- 17 Place to see a Ferris wheel
- 19 Call _____ question
- 20 Fifth-century invader
- 21 Period for R&R
- 23 Meeting of the minds?
- 25 "After _____"
- 26 1950s runner's inits.
- 27 Hold _____ (keep)
- 31 Give a good whippin'
- 33 Super Giant
- 35 Dorm assignment
- 37 Composer Shostakovich
- 41 Some pancakes
- 42 Barnyard cackler
- 44 Online sales
- 45 Pool choice
- 47 W.W. I soldier
- 49 "But is it _____?"
- 50 "All right!"
- 51 "C'mon _____?"
- 52 Distinctive parts of a Boston accent
- 55 Electrolysis particle
- 57 Filmmaker Jean _____ Godard
- 59 You can plan on it
- 62 Excite
- 67 One who breaks a court oath
- 68 Diamond feat _____, and a hint to 17-, 21-, 35-, 47- and 59-Across
- 70 In that case
- 71 Memo starter
- 72 Curt summons
- 73 Curmudgeonly cries
- 74 Clears
- 75 Classic poem that begins "I think that I shall never see"
- DOWN
- 1 _____ Romeo
- 2 Vegetarian's no-no
- 3 Bickering
- 4 "Me neither"
- 5 Matter of degree?
- 6 "The _____ of Steve," 2000 film
- 7 Gulf war missile
- 8 Bug
- 9 _____ City, California locale named for local flora
- 10 Came down
- 11 City near Dayton
- 12 Wonderland cake instruction
- 13 Some brake parts
- 18 Dreaded one?
- 22 Tree that's the source of mace
- 24 What 6-Down means
- 27 Spheres
- 28 Court plea, briefly
- 29 Trouble's partner
- 30 All, to Augustus
- 32 Clinging, say
- 34 Church offering

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DAME	DIEM	ACTUP
ALEX	URDU	BOISE
KITTYHAWK	URGES	
ANITERA	NILE	NEST
RESULT	NUMBER	
DEAF	KEILLOR	
JADE	GAP	RELIVE
ALA	CATSCAN	LED
MONGOL	TILL	TYRO
BEDROOM	IDLE	
EISNER	SIXTHS	
CELS	GLEE	STOOL
ALITO	OCTOPUSSY	
VIOLA	DUNK	REEL
SAINER	YEAS	EASY

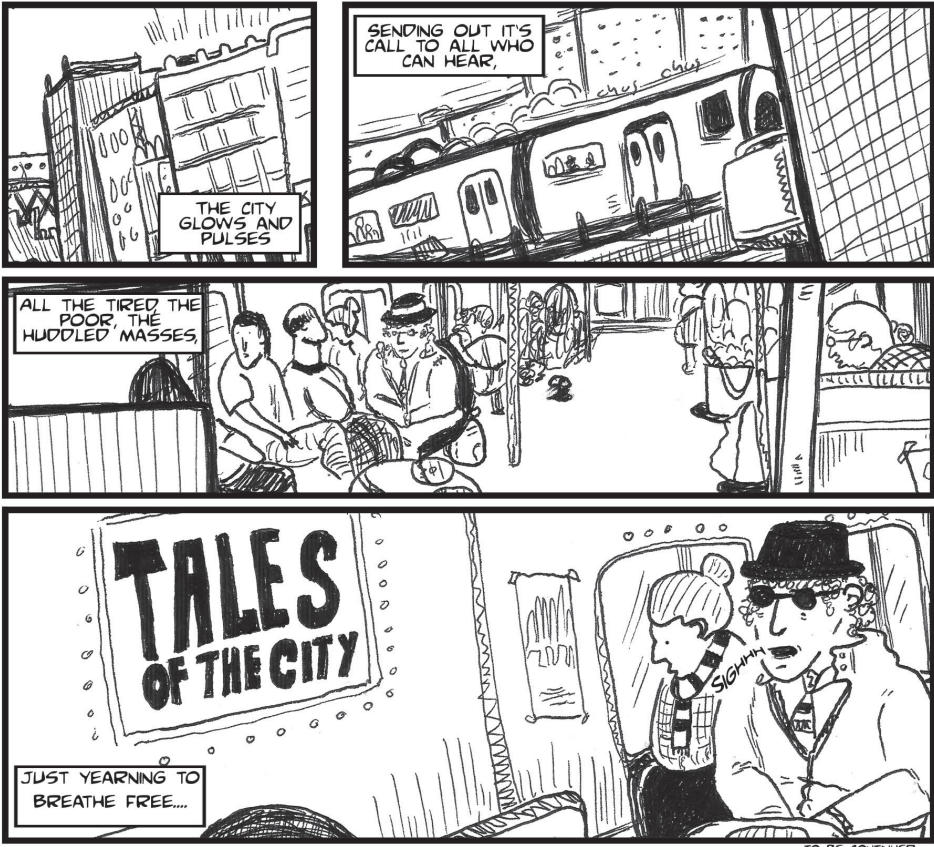
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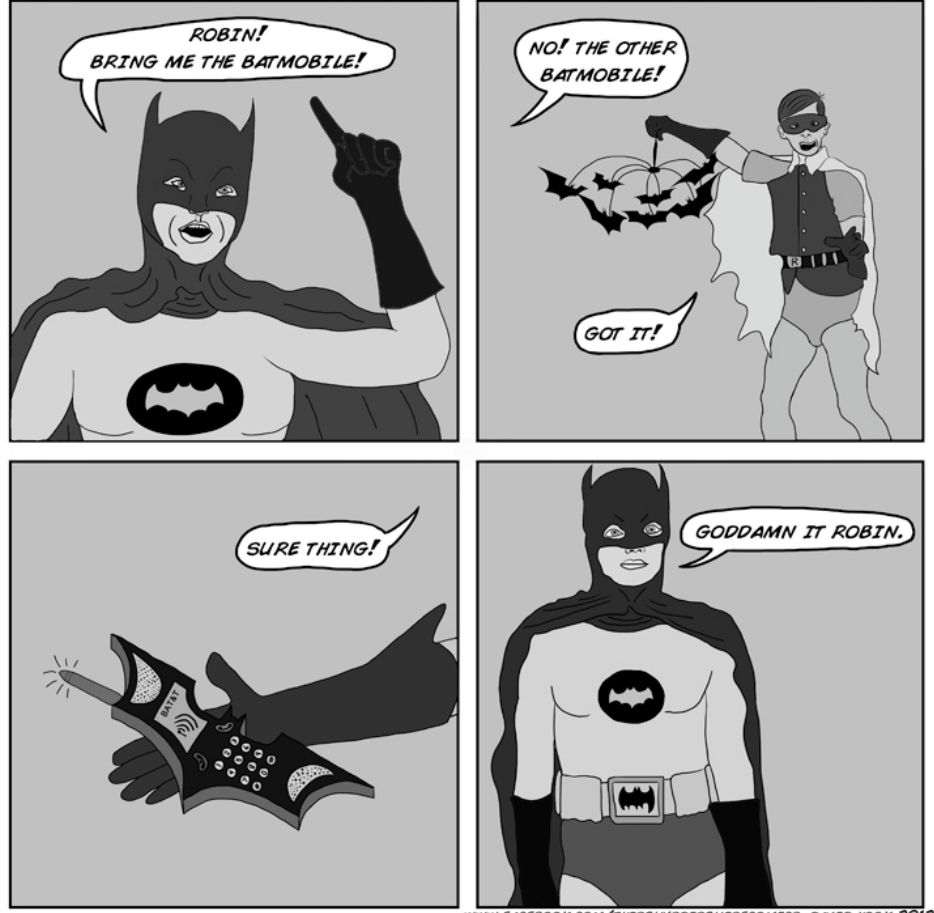
Puzzle by ADAM G. PERL

- 36 What a leafstalk leads to
- 38 Keep _____ on (watch)
- 39 Uproariously funny sort
- 40 The N.H.L.'s Kovalchuk
- 43 "O Come, All Ye Faithful," e.g.
- 46 Pinch-hit (for)
- 48 Norm
- 52 Wing it
- 53 Israeli port
- 54 Secret store
- 56 #1 Alicia Keys hit of 2007
- 58 Colgate rival
- 60 Winged Greek god
- 61 Composer Weill
- 69 Wanna-_____
- 63 It can be found under TUV
- 64 Peter Fonda title role
- 65 "_____ here"
- 66 Potato's multitude

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



Maria Arrellaga | Daily Texan Staff

Spectators relax and take photos inside the Architects of Air Exxopolis luminarium Monday afternoon at the Long Center. Since 1992, the touring exhibit has made its way through 37 countries and five continents.

Architecture spectacle comes to Austin

By Kelsey McKinney

Everyone goes barefoot into the luminarium. Sunlight streams through the thin plastic ceilings and the ephemeral structure envelops its visitors in a land of radiant color that spills across curved walls and floors onto faces and clothing until the world inside is a disorienting place of

light that comforts as much
as it awes.

The Exxopolis lumina-
rium, an inflatable structure
made of thin plastic that is
created for visitors to walk
inside of to experience light
and color, is currently set
up on the West Lawn of the
Long Center for the Per-
forming Arts. The Exxopolis
was created as a celebration
of the 20th anniversary of
the Nottingham, United

Kingdom-based company Architects of Air, which created the luminarium. Rising three stories high and occupying the equivalent of half a football field, the Exxopolis is built for exploration.

"The starting point of designing any luminarium is the journey people will take," said Alan Parkinson, the artistic director of Architects of Air. "I create with the hopes that there will be a

ARCHITECTS OF AIR: EXXOPOLIS LUMINARIUM

Where: Long Center for the Performing Arts

When: Weekdays 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekends 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Cost: \$10 per person, children under 2 are free

path where people will lose themselves; where you can't register the whole space just by stepping in the door."

Parkinson has been creating inflatable structures for more than 30 years, but his

work with Architects of Air began in 1992. After trying his hand at photography, Parkinson ended up working with inflatable structures

AIR continues on page 8

FOOD

Michi Ramen has mixed success with Austin favorite

By Laura Wright

Michi Ramen, a new restaurant specializing in the Japanese dish of the same name, held its “soft opening” Friday night, where it served up gobs of noodles submerged in gelatinous broth to tables of excited patrons. At first glance, Michi Ramen has all the ingredients for success in the Austin restaurant market: a food-trailer pedigree (they served up the same menu from a trailer on Anderson Lane), a suitable amount of buzz (they made it to No. 4 on the blog Eater Austin’s list of “Most Anticipated Bar, Brewery and Restaurant Openings of Early-ish ‘13”) and a focus on ramen, the hottest dish in town. Ramen has brought statewide accolades to the Austin restaurant Ramen Tatsu-Ya. Chef Paul Qui’s venture East Side Kings, which recently expanded to the Hole in the Wall, prominently features ramen on its menu.

But from the moment you walk into Michi Ramen's new brick-and-mortar location on North Lamar, it is clear the folks there will need to make a few adjustments to the formula to achieve the ramen royalty-status of Ramen Tatsu-Ya and East Side King. The banner draped over the front of the building barely covers the name of the location's previous tenants, and

RAMEN *continues on page 8*

ALBUM REVIEW | 'DOWN BY THE RACETRACK'



Photo courtesy of Daniel Coston

Dayton, Ohio indie band Guided By Voices has released around 40 studio recordings. Its latest EP, *Down By The Racetrack*, highlights the lo-fi sound that defined its earlier work.

Indie band's EP stylistically versatile

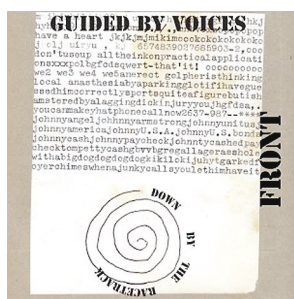
By Shane Miller

Disregarding its seven-year break from 2004 to 2010, Guided By Voices is one of the most prolific and hardworking indie bands in recent history. The band put out three full-length albums in 2012, and *Down By the River*, a recently released EP, brings the group to 40 releases in total. Sole original member, lead vocalist and songwriter Robert Pollard is a machine—he's written over 1,500 songs, and surprisingly, almost half of them are good. The band is well known in indie rock circles and is credited with being one of the first major bands, like Pavement, to incorporate the garage/lo-fi sound that is currently growing in popularity.

Running nine minutes and 36 seconds, the EP's six songs contrast heavily in styles. The first song, "It Travels Faster Through Thin Hair," highlights the band's tendency to

use strange strum patterns with seemingly out-of-tune guitar strings to create a discordant tension while Pollard offers his chirping Neil Young-esque nasal hums. The muffling guitar prepares the listener for the lo-fi feel of the album, buzzing heavily like a blown-out ear bud, reminiscent of the band's early '90s album *Sunfish Holy Breakfast*.

The second song, "Pictures of the Man," picks up the pace, offering a splashing analog drum kit and some sort of strange choir providing backup vocals. The chorus, in the tradition of Pollard's songwriting, is a boring repetition of the song title that leaves much to be desired. Because of the sheer output of Pollard's writing, on every Guided By Voices album there are at least three or four misses, and this album is no exception. Although the song is the longest on the EP, the musical and lyrical simplicity could cause quite a few skips to the better "Amanda Gray."



GUIDED BY VOICES

Album: Down By The Racetrack EP

Label: Guided By Voices Inc.

Songs to download: "Down By The Backtrack" "Copy Zero"

"Amanda Gray" sounds like it could easily fit into the Beatles' song catalog. Over the semi-orchestral, gradually descending violin riff, Pollard's double-tracked harmonic vocals offer a soft, balladic poem similar to 2000's "Learning To Hunt" from the "Crime and Punishment in Suburbia" sound track.

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