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MULTIMEDIA

Get the cool shoe shine from the man at Antone's. Watch the video at bit.ly/dtvid

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Texas plays host to Houston. **SPORTS**
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UT students compete to perform at Kerrville Folk Festival. **LIFE&ARTS**
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STATE

Legislators wait for answers in West

By Joshua Fechter

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst said last week the Texas Legislature would support West in the aftermath of the explosion, but the region's representatives said they are waiting for more answers before submitting legislation.

The explosion killed 14

people — including 10 first responders — and injured more than 200 people and demolished several neighboring buildings. Last week, Gov. Rick Perry designated McLennan County, which contains West, a disaster zone.

Speaking at a forum sponsored by The Texas Tribune, Bryan Shaw, Texas Commission on Environmental

Quality chairman, said a rail car filled with ammonium nitrate — not an ammonia tank at the plant — may have caused the explosion.

State Rep. Kyle Kacal, R-College Station, represents a portion of McLennan County and said he is waiting for state and federal agencies to finish

investigating the cause of the explosion before he offers legislation to address the situation in West.

The State Fire Marshall's Office and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives are among the several state and federal agencies investigating the cause of the fire and subsequent explosion.

"My main concern is getting the town of West every asset they need from local authorities, state authorities and federal authorities to help them get some semblance of regular life back as fast as possible," Kacal said.

The community took a step toward normalcy

WEST continues on page 2

CAMPUS



Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

Marta Montoya attempts to arrange herbs by their correct name at the UT Micro Farm table of the Earth Day Carnival on Monday afternoon. UT Micro Farm was one of many campus organizations supporting sustainability present at the event.

Celebrating Earth

Students, departments organize activities to increase sustainability

By Matthew Hart

Efforts to increase sustainability and conserve energy on campus were on display with the help of a bicycle-powered smoothie machine at this year's Earth Day Carnival on Monday.

Numerous student

organizations and UT departments celebrated the day with games, prizes and tutorials about conservation and sustainability on campus. Faith Shin, director of the Campus Environmental Center and psychology senior, said the center wanted to have different organizations together to

showcase sustainability efforts on campus and the greater Austin area in honor of Earth Day.

"It's a great way to promote environmental awareness," Shin said. "Some of these activities are just for fun and others are more educational. UT Micro Farm is identifying herbs and giving away food to those who correctly identify them."

Jane Vinogradova,

sustainability chairwoman for the Student Engineering Council and biomedical engineering senior, said she tries to make sure the council is present at important events like Earth Day Carnival.

"Our idea was to make canvas bags that people could personalize and decorate," Vinogradova said.

Whoever jumped rope

EARTH continues on page 2

POLICE

Public shows support for UTPD recognition

By Alberto Long

At a public forum Monday afternoon, UTPD employees and the campus community offered comments regarding UTPD's candidacy for three more years of accreditation — a prestigious recognition of professional excellence by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies.

Less than 10 percent of the nation's 10,000 police departments are accredited by CALEA, a national credentialing authority created by law enforcement's executive associations including the International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, National Sheriffs' Association and the Police Executive Research Forum. Accreditation is sought on a volunteer basis.

"We put in so much work and so much effort, to be re-accredited will validate our work," Lt. Julie Gillespie said. "It's a feather in our cap as a department, it shows the professionalism we've achieved and it's very important. You wouldn't go to a college that wasn't accredited — we look at it the same way."

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CAMPUS

Sigma Phi Epsilon organizes campus blood drive

By Matthew Hart

The explosion in West last Wednesday led officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon to organize a community blood drive Monday to help residents of the small town.

Business accounting senior Payton Schramm, vice president of philanthropy for Sigma Phi Epsilon, organized Monday's blood drive in the fraternity's parking lot at the corner of 25th and Pearl streets. Approximately 30 donors attended the drive.

"There's always one or two events we do every semester to give back to the community," Schramm said. "There are also spontaneous events like this blood drive that I organized. We're always trying to do our part to give back, so when the explosion hit West Texas last week, we decided a blood drive would fit perfectly."

Schramm said he organized the event with The Blood Center of Central Texas and set it up in the fraternity parking lot

DRIVE continues on page 2



Finance sophomores Ashley Davison and Matt Johnson give blood during the Sigma Phi Epsilon blood drive for West families Monday afternoon.

Charlie Pearce
Daily Texan Staff

TEXAS TRAVESTY

For the biggest, tastefully vulgar laughs around campus.
UT's Student Humor Publication. **April 23**



FRAMES | FEATURED PHOTO



Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

A man, who wished to remain anonymous, lies on a bus stop on N. Pleasant Valley Road on Monday afternoon.

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High **60** Low **52**
I don't know. Did you?

WEST

continues from page 1

Monday by allowing students to continue classes at West Elementary School. The explosion destroyed the city's intermediate school and damaged the high school located near the plant.

State Sen. Brian Birdwell, R-Granbury, echoed Kacal's sentiments in a statement Monday and said he is immediately concerned with assisting local leaders and emergency personnel impacted by the blast.

"Discussions about legislation will come, as necessary, once the appropriate investigations have been completed," Birdwell said.

Perry told The Associated Press on Monday he does not believe additional oversight of plants such as West Fertilizer Co. would have prevented the explosion.

Two federal agencies will

join the numerous state and federal entities investigating the explosion and seeking to help those displaced by it. On Friday, President Barack Obama authorized the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Department of Homeland Security to provide aid in the region, responding to Perry's request that the government declare the situation a federal emergency.

President Obama and first lady Michelle Obama will attend a memorial service in Waco on Thursday for victims of the fertilizer explosion in West, according to The White House. The president was already scheduled to headline a Democratic fundraiser in Dallas on Wednesday and attend the formal opening of the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum on Thursday.

The memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Ferrell Center at Baylor University.

UTPD

continues from page 1

The forum was held as part of an on-site assessment performed by a team from CALEA. It included a retired chief of police and an administrative coordinator with the Virginia Tech police department. The team will develop a report documenting whether or not UTPD has maintained its standards since 2010, when the department was last accredited. Accreditation must be renewed every three years.

At the forum, representatives from the Office of the Dean of Students expressed their support of UTPD's reaccreditation.

Christa Lopez, associate director for student emergency services, said her office has an "immense and fabulous" working relationship with UTPD.

"Our office pairs with UTPD quite frequently,"

Lopez said. "We feel like they're supportive of ... the educational process. They've always been very agreeable and easy to access 24/7."

Mary Beth Mercatoris, assistant dean of students for student activities, said UTPD has been invaluable in helping her office oversee more than 1,000 student organizations with "varied opinions and energies."

"We have a wonderful working relationship with the UT police department," Mercatoris said. "We strategize with UTPD to champion student rights to freedom of expression, while maintaining the integrity of the University - and more times than not everything works out really well. It's a testament to this wonderful partnership."

Mercatoris said UTPD is an essential facet of her office's two-tier strategy when dealing with

unfavorable situations or confrontations between student organizations.

"A lot of things don't erupt into negative energy because we spend so much time front-loading this relationship [with UTPD]," Mercatoris said in regard to the diverging and often contentious opinions and worldviews between student groups. "I think it would speak very highly of CALEA to have UTPD accredited, because they're doing things right here."

The report will be submitted to a 21-person commission in July that will decide whether to grant accreditation. The commission members were appointed by the founding organizations and are made up of law enforcement executives and members of the public sector.

EARTH

continues from page 1

the longest in one of the event's games won a reusable duffel bag.

Petroleum engineering sophomore Naitik Singh said she beat the high score for the duffel bag.

"It's interesting to see all of these departments and organizations making the effort to promote sustainability with their own ingenuity," Singh said.

Other campus organizations and departments at the

carnival included the Division of Housing and Food Services, Energy Stewardship Program and the Bridging Disciplines Program.

Stephanie Perrone, building energy and resource steward for the University's Facilities Services, said the energy resource and conservation program came out to tell students about the program, which was created about a year ago.

"Our goal is to reduce energy and water consumption on campus by 20 percent by the year 2020," Perrone said. "We

do that by working directly with building occupants and building operators to maximize efficiencies of the systems."

Sustainability academics assistant manager Alice Gerhart said the office of sustainability works on the program side to increase the amount of sustainability being taught on campus.

"Making the effort to live in a way that is eco-friendly and environmentally aware is what this event is about," Gerhart said. "Small steps to promote sustainability are what we're trying to do."

DRIVE

continues from page 1

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"I know a lot of blood drives aren't available in this zip code but I found [the Blood Center of Central Texas]," Schramm said. "I got in contact with them and it was a really easy process. You don't pay them anything, they just show up. You just give them an idea of how many people are coming and then they just work with you."

Finance junior and fraternity president Doug Brustkern said listening to the news and hearing the need for donations is what caused his organization to consider hosting the blood drive.

"We just figured it would be a good thing to do because there are people in need," Brustkern said. "And since we have a history of doing it, we wanted to bring it back to help out."

Sigma Phi Epsilon advertised their blood drive through word of mouth, and emails were sent out on fraternity and sorority listservs. Schramm said the event was also publicized by the Interfraternity Council, which published event notices on its Facebook and Twitter accounts.

Undeclared natural sciences freshman Ellen Coanougher said she donated blood at the drive to help out the victims of the explosion in West.

"It was a tragic thing," Coanougher said. "So I just want to help out West and give as much blood as I can."

THE DAILY TEXAN

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MOST POWERFUL PEOPLE AT THE UNIVERSITY

By Christian Corona, Kelsey McKinney, Trey Scott and Shabab Siddiqui



1. William Powers Jr.
UT PRESIDENT

While the top pick here is obvious, it is easy to forget the breadth of responsibility and influence of the man at the top. Since stepping into office in February 2006 after a stint as dean of the School of Law, Powers has helped the University's budget grow from about \$1.6 billion to about \$2.2 billion last year, kicked off a \$3 billion fundraising campaign and opened 20 new buildings. Additionally, with seven years under his belt, Powers has set the vision he wants of the University, as every high-level administrator — from deans to vice presidents — has either been hired or re-hired by Powers.

But as is the case of all public figures, one's grasp of

power is not simply measured by his or her ability to do a job, but rather an ability to keep a job — and in that regard, Powers' reign may be the most impressive. A man who took the job hoping to guide UT to become the top public university in the country found himself having to defend the value of a university to society, all in the face of declining revenue, hostile regents and health problems, including a pulmonary embolism in 2011.

And so while it may not come as a surprise, it does come with certainty that Powers heads the powers that are at the University of Texas.



2. DeLoss Dodds
MEN'S ATHLETICS DIRECTOR

During Dodds' 31-year tenure as Texas' men's athletics director, the Longhorns have won 14 national titles, 106 conference championships and have become the most profitable athletics program in the country. The Longhorns' football program alone generated \$103.8 million during the 2011-12 fiscal year, according to USA Today, the first time a college football program brought in \$100 million of revenue. Since the launch of the Longhorn Network, which Dodds says is one of his five best accomplishments at UT, Texas has struggled. The football team is 22-16 over the last three years, while the men's basketball and baseball squads failed to reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time since the late '90s. Can Dodds push the right buttons and pull all the strings to rebuild the juggernaut he created?



3. Kevin Hegarty
VICE PRESIDENT AND CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Some understand budgets, while others understand people. And then there are people like Hegarty, who understand both well enough that they can toe the line and serve as a translator for both worlds. The former Dell executive and current vice president and chief financial officer not only oversees the University's \$2.2 billion operating budget, but is UT's go-to guy for dealing with messy situations. Hegarty sits on the influential University Budget Council and the Tuition Policy Advisory Committee and has headed reorganizations in information technology and development offices. Most recently, Powers named him the point person to implement the \$490 million worth of cost savings recommended by the Committee on Business Productivity in its report — a process that will take a healthy understanding of budgets and of people.



4. Mack Brown
FOOTBALL COACH

It's easy to retain power when you're the highest paid public employee in the state. If the athletics department wanted to part ways with Brown, they'd have to swallow a \$2.75 million pill for the buyout. Brown remains the face of not only Texas Athletics but also the entire school. The perennial success of Brown's program, along with his ascension to national recognition, is the chief reason Texas is one of eight not requiring university financial assistance and also the main bait for ESPN in the groundbreaking deal to form the Longhorn Network. Brown might not make the decisions, but if it weren't for him, Dodds wouldn't be making them, either. Now, if only he could beat Oklahoma.



5. Gage Paine
VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Paine joined the University in August as the first woman appointed as Vice President of Student Affairs. At first glance, the role may not seem particularly powerful, but Paine oversees 14 of the University's largest non-academic units, including the University Health Services, the Office of the Dean of Students and the residence halls. With extracurriculars making up so much of the overall college experience, from recreational sports leagues to dining hall pizza to student organizations, Paine has the ability to greatly enhance or hurt the UT vibe that is so appealing to incoming freshmen.

VIEWPOINT

The \$10 million registration experience

As students plan their schedules for another semester and navigate the often stressful registration process, they use the variety of course-planning tools at their disposal. They book advising appointments, consult degree audits and cobble together schedules. For help with that process, many turn to MyEdu, a website founded in 2008 that centralizes scheduling, degree planning, professor reviews and academic advising in one online platform.

In 2011 the UT System Board of Regents invested \$10 million in MyEdu, ostensibly in an attempt to provide a more efficient and easy-to-use means of planning for graduation.

The investment was in the news for months following the initial announcement, and debate swirled over whether it was worthwhile — especially juxtaposed against the regents' other, more austere measures, like the 2012 refusal to allow UT-Austin a modest tuition raise. At the time of the investment, UT President William Powers Jr. said that it "was a decision of the board, not a decision of the campus," and that he would have spent the money differently.

In response, the UT System released a statement describing the investment as "a literal 'gift' from the Board of Regents directly to the 211,000 students matriculating in the system's institutions."

In the time since, the furor has died down. In an interview with *The Daily Texan*, Powers said that "the MyEdu people have been extremely responsive to the campus needs ... The working relationship between us and the MyEdu people has been very cooperative." When asked about the comment he made to the contrary in 2011, he said, "That's history, and I would like to move ahead and say, 'How can we move forward in a positive way?'"

However, the question remains — was the regents' investment justified? And has it turned out as helpful to students as it

was promised to be?

The numbers show that since the investment, MyEdu has surged in popularity at UT. According to Frank Lyman, MyEdu's chief product officer, roughly 90,000 students across the UT System use MyEdu today, compared to under 40,000 before 2011. UT-Austin specifically has shown a similar but less dramatic surge; 90 percent of the undergraduate population uses the website now compared to 75 percent before. Clearly, the partnership between UT and MyEdu has benefited MyEdu.

Michael Morton, former UT Senate of College Councils president, has a less positive view of the collaboration. "I don't think it's benefited UT students much at all," Morton says. "From a student perspective, you're not getting anything different than you had prior to the deal."

MyEdu executives dispute that claim; Lyman points to the new sections of the website devoted to job searches and student profiles to attract potential employers. "We have about 20 current employers who are connecting with students on the MyEdu platform," Lyman says. "We also scrape hundreds of thousands of jobs from around the web and suggest them to students based on things they put in their profile."

However, one metric suggests that for the vast majority of users, the changes since the collaboration began have not been quite as revolutionary as MyEdu supporters predicted. The job search and career profile sections of the website, while expanding, still only comprise respectively 12 and 5 percent of the site's traffic. The rest of the site's users mostly stick to the professor reviews and scheduling features, which, while extremely useful, were freely available before 2011. They're also easily accessible outside of MyEdu — RateMyProfessors.com and Google Calendar offer similar services, although anyone using them would have to endure the inconvenience of opening two separate tabs.

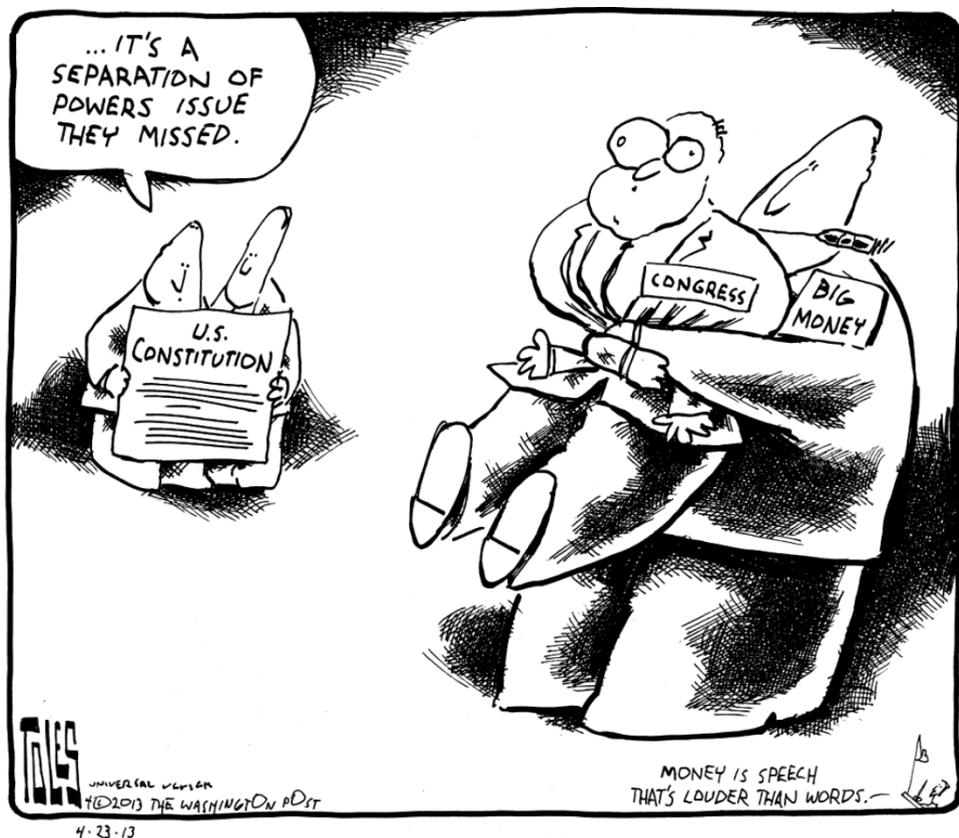
“MyEdu is a useful tool, and its popularity among the student population is a credit to its functionality. But to the average student registering for courses this spring, it has not yet become the \$10 million “gift” that was promised.

It's impossible to quantify whether the collaboration will markedly improve four-year graduation rates as promised. But the question of whether the University should have partnered with MyEdu is easier to answer.

UT is welcome to invest its money in a wide variety of companies and enterprises, including online education aids like MyEdu. Based on the success the company has shown in increasing its foothold across the UT System, it's proven to be a profitable venture. However, the regents' unusually direct investment — which bypassed the University's investment company — and enthusiastic hype for MyEdu overstate the partnership's benefits to UT students. MyEdu is a useful tool, and its popularity among the student population is a credit to its functionality. But to the average student registering for courses this spring, it has not yet become the \$10 million "gift" that was promised.

For his part, President Powers prefers to let the issue lie. "If the point of your inquiry is, 'was the original investment worthwhile,'" he said, "that's in the past and I'd like to focus on moving forward."

GALLERY



Higher education, journalism share similar challenges

By William Powers Jr.
Guest columnist

Journalism and higher education have a lot in common. Both are venerable institutions that form a bedrock of our civic way of life. And both are undergoing enormous change in response to a rapidly shifting environment, including technology and cost structures. Neither has settled into its next stable form. How we respond to change — indeed, whether we are the ones driving the change rather than merely being driven by it — is critical to the survival and relevance of each of our spheres. The question is how we drive that change.

The print media will fail if it doesn't use the Internet to reach readers. But it won't succeed either if it becomes merely an Internet provider and ignores its core competence of gathering and analyzing news.

Michael Rooney, the head of marketing for *The Wall Street Journal*, once made this point: Those who succeed focus on their core competency. In the case of *The Wall Street Journal*, this is as a producer of high-quality content and analysis. They use new platforms, but they focus on creating content no one else can duplicate. Media that focus first on the platform instead of on the content tend to stray from their core competency and struggle.

Universities face the same choices. A university that did not use technology would not only be unappealing for those raised as native users of technology but would be failing in its mission to prepare students for adult life. On the other hand, strictly online universities may be useful for people in a particular stage of their lives, but they shouldn't be confused with first-class institutions, all of which are still residential universities where students and teachers become part of an educational community and learn from each other in profound and subtle ways that will never be fully replicated online. The

ideal, of course, is an institution that combines the best of both, and that is what the University is aspiring to through several intensive projects.

You've probably heard of the "flipped classroom," and many of you are in one. In a flipped classroom, the traditional order of learning is reversed such that students study the material first, often by watching video lectures and taking online quizzes, before then coming to class ready to interact with the teacher and each other. Technology is a key piece of this emerging model.

You've probably also heard of our entry into the world of MOOCs, or massively open online courses. As part of the UT System we've joined the edX consortium, begun by Harvard and MIT, and we're offering nine MOOCs in the coming school year — four this fall, five next spring. To date, more than 30,000 people around the world have signed up for these free courses, including "Ideas of the 20th Century," "Energy 101," "The Age of Globalization" and "Take Your Medicine — The Impact of the Drug Development." There will be challenges around the growth of these courses, but the excitement is self-evident in the sheer number of new people the University of Texas will touch through this.

UT is a high-quality content provider, in both discovery and teaching. Of course, we need to use new technology — including online delivery models — just as we have been using new technology to make discoveries. And as long as we continue to focus first on our content, we'll always be rising to our mission as a university of the first class.

Powers is the president of the University of Texas at Austin. This column was adapted from remarks given April 6 at the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Conference in San Antonio.

FIRING LINE

Earth Hour is a sham

I'm sorry to see UT giving Earth Month credence on an institutional level. We have a very large administrative accounting group whose job is to see that UT doesn't waste money. Any measure that could save UT a significant amount of money should be submitted to them. Any measure that does *not* save money shouldn't be implemented, whether it has an alleged environmental justification or not.

Specifically regarding Earth Hour, it's simply silly to voluntarily turn off lights while sitting in air-conditioned or heated buildings in a technologically-developed country and pretend it has any perceptible impact on global climate processes. I also notice that the hour is set for noon,

when lights are needed least of all. The eventual effect of Earth Month — which used to be Earth Day — is to instill guilt for using energy at all, and thus to instill guilt for being happy, healthy and prosperous.

By contrast, North Korea has Earth Month every month. Every week. Every day. It's serious about low energy consumption — because it's unable to raise it. Pretending for even a minute that the U.S. should use North Korea and similarly underdeveloped countries as ideals for energy policy, is beyond absurd — it's evil.

Alan McKendree
Systems administrator in the School of Nursing

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Engineering group launches balloon to near-space

By Mark Carrion

A UT aerospace engineering group can officially say they have sent Bevo to the edge of space — Bevo the Dragon, that is.

Women in Aerospace for Leadership and Development launched a weather balloon nicknamed Bevo the Dragon on April 6 from a hangar in Hillsboro. The balloon — carrying payloads of camcorders, cameras, probes and sensors — reached an altitude of 100,216 feet before popping and sending the equipment parachuting safely back down to Earth.

Aerospace engineering senior Nicole Pinto said the balloon was able to create atmospheric profiles by altitude to compare with theoretical models. The group successfully launched the balloon despite facing 20 mph surface winds.

“The launching process was very eventful,” Pinto said. “It was really great to be able to do everything ourselves. It was exciting because when we let that balloon go it really felt like our own.”

But the main goal of the launch, according to Pinto, was to pilot an aerospace curriculum concept that would allow freshmen to build and launch their own balloons.

“We were able to get to

“Hopefully this project will inspire not only our group of women, but groups of incoming freshmen for years to come.”

—Nicole Pinto, aerospace engineering senior

near-space and perform valuable experiments for dirt cheap,” Pinto said. “Hopefully this project will inspire not only our group of women, but groups of incoming freshmen for years to come.”

Ciara Waldron, aerospace engineering senior and president of the group, said she joined because she enjoys hands-on projects and sought to get more women involved in aerospace engineering.

Waldron said the group hopes to recruit more women by volunteering at outreach events and publicizing their launches with videos and pictures.

“I think WIALD is defying all odds. As women in aerospace, we are a very small minority,” Waldron said. “But we have come together and proven time and time again that



Photo courtesy of Women in Aerospace for Leadership and Development

Women in Aerospace for Leadership and Development pose in a hangar near where they launched a balloon to the edge of the atmosphere. The group focuses on the recruitment and retention of women in the aerospace field by providing hands-on leadership experience.

women are excellent leaders and can accomplish just about anything we set out to do.”

Aerospace engineering senior Rebekah Sosland founded the engineering group in fall 2009 after concluding with several aerospace

professors that the major wasn't retaining enough women.

“What I learned in starting this organization is that when people work together you can create something so much more powerful and you can share it,” Sosland said. “You

can share the brainpower, share the enthusiasm.”

Sosland said the group helped her stay in aerospace and build a strong community among its members. Sosland envisions the group spreading to other branches

in engineering one day.

“It's been a really rewarding experience for me watching this organization grow,” Sosland said. “It really helps students see the benefit of what they learn in the classroom and see how it works in real life.

LEGACY

Former law dean dies at age 95

By Mark Carrion

John Sutton, a former dean and professor in the School of Law, died Friday from complications due to old age at the San Angelo Community Hospital. Sutton was 95 years old.

Sutton graduated from UT's law school in 1941 after meeting his wife Nancy. Sutton went on to serve as an agent for the FBI during World War II, and later in the Judge Advocate General's Corps in the U.S. Army Reserves during the Korean War.

After his service, Sutton joined the law school faculty in 1957 and continued teaching until his retirement at the age of 85. Sutton served as dean from 1979 to 1984.

“He got the law school through one of its worst times,” law professor David Anderson said.

Those times began when the law school was searching for a new dean. Several members of the faculty, frustrated at the list of candidates, were threatening

to leave. But Sutton's appointment and his leadership afterward helped ease tensions and restore order.

Anderson, a colleague of Sutton, said they used to go watch quarter horse races in Texas and across the country. Besides being a close friend, Anderson said Sutton was clear, helpful and an enthusiastic teacher.

Law professor John Dzienkowski was both a student and colleague of Sutton's.

“He was very faculty-focused and very much a consensus leader,” Dzienkowski said. “As a scholar, he was one of the early teachers of a subject called professional responsibility.”

Sutton's development of professional responsibility, which teaches students about the ethics of their future profession, is now a specialty area taught at the law school. According to Dzienkowski, Sutton also created an ethics code during the 1960s, and it became one of the major codes lawyers were governed by.

“He was a very learned person,” Dzienkowski said.



John Sutton
1918 - 2013

“In my mind, he was a dean that brought a lot of stability to the law school. He brought national recognition to UT's law school.”

From ethics codes to legal cases to horse races, Sutton exercised sound judgment.

“The thing about lawyering is that many people can look up the law, but few people have good judgment,” Dzienkowski said. “John had excellent judgment.”

Sutton is survived by his wife Nancy, their son and daughter, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held for Sutton on Saturday in San Angelo.

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NEWS BRIEFLY

Child-porn suspect nabbed in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Police in Nicaragua have detained a U.S. man who was on the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives as a suspect in a child pornography investigation, authorities confirmed Monday.

Former school teacher Eric Justin Toth was detained Saturday in Esteli, a city near Nicaragua's border with Honduras, said Glenda Zavala, head of detectives for Nicaragua's National Police.

Toth's arrest was based on an international detention request, Zavala said.

He was expected to be presented to the media later Monday in Managua, Nicaragua's capital.

New York proposal may up smoking age

NEW YORK — No one under 21 would be able to buy cigarettes in the city under a proposal unveiled Monday, to make it the most populous place in America to set the minimum age that high.

Extending a decade of moves to crack down on smoking in the nation's largest city, the measure aims to stop young people from developing a habit that remains the leading preventable cause of death, City Council Speaker Christine Quinn said as she announced the plan. Eighty percent of the city's smokers started lighting up before they were 21, officials say.

—Compiled from Associated Press Reports



Chris Young | Associated Press

Assistant Commissioner James Malizia is flanked by Chief Superintendent Gaetan Courchesne and Chief Superintendent Jennifer Strachan at a press conference in Toronto on Monday as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announce the arrest of two men accused of plotting a terror attack on rail target.

Canadian police thwart train plot

By Charmaine Noronha
Associated Press

TORONTO — Two men were arrested and charged with plotting a terrorist attack against a Canadian passenger train with support from al-Qaida "elements" in Iran, police said Monday.

Chiheb Esseghaier, 30, and Raed Jaser, 35, who live in Montreal and Toronto, were planning to derail a Via Rail passenger train in Toronto but posed no immediate threat, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said.

"This is the first known al-Qaida planned attack that we've experienced in Canada," Superintendent Doug Best told a news conference.

RCMP Assistant Commissioner James Malizia said the two men had "direction and guidance" from al-Qaida elements, though there was no reason to think the planned attacks were state-sponsored. Police said the men did not get financial support from al-Qaida, but declined to provide more details.

"It was definitely in the planning stage but not

imminent," RCMP chief superintendent Jennifer Strachan said. "We are alleging that these two individuals took steps and conducted activities to initiate a terrorist attack. They watched trains and railways."

Strachan said they were targeting a route, but didn't say if it was a cross border route.

Bruce Riedel, a CIA veteran who is now a Brookings Institution senior fellow, said al-Qaida has had a clandestine presence in Iran since at least 2001 and that neither the terror group nor Tehran speaks

openly about it.

"The Iranian regime kept some of these elements under house arrest," Riedel said in an email to The Associated Press. "Some probably operate covertly. AQ members often transit Iran traveling between hideouts in Pakistan and Iraq."

Charges against the two men include conspiring to carry out an attack and murder people in association with a terrorist group. Police said the men are not Canadian citizens, but declined to say where they were from or why they were in the country.

Suspect in bombings charged, faces needle

By Denise Lavoie & Steve Peoples

Associated Press

BOSTON — A seriously wounded Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was charged in his hospital room Monday with bombing the Boston Marathon in a plot with his older brother and could get the death penalty for the attack that killed three people.

Tsarnaev, 19, was charged by federal prosecutors with using and conspiring to use a weapon of mass destruction — a bomb — to kill.

The criminal complaint containing the allegations shed no light on the motive. But it gave a detailed sequence of events and cited surveillance-camera images of Tsarnaev dropping off a knapsack with one of the bombs and using a cellphone, perhaps to coordinate or detonate the blasts.

The two pressure-cooker bombs sprayed shrapnel into the crowd at the finish line April 15. More than 200 people were wounded, and the dead included an 8-year-old boy.

The Massachusetts college student was listed in serious but stable condition at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the throat and other injuries. His brother, Tamerlan, 26, died last week in a fierce gun-battle with police.

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WIDE OPEN



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan file photo

Marquise Goodwin possesses the versatility that makes him an ideal fit for nearly any NFL team. Some experts have Goodwin coming off the board early in this week's NFL Draft.

Speedy receiver has necessary tools, could make an immediate impact

By Rachel Thompson

At last month's Texas Pro Day, Marquise Goodwin darted down the turf to catch passes, a blazing streak on a busy practice field.

The wide receiver's obvious knack for speed was impossible to ignore as he dashed back and forth, pausing to smile or dance after a particularly good catch. This week, the speedster will embark upon his next move: an NFL career.

While his resume includes both four years as a Texas wide receiver, experience as an Olympic track athlete (he finished 10th in the long jump at the 2012 London Games) and a national championship in the long jump, Goodwin left behind a senior season on the track team in favor of training for the NFL.

Goodwin nabbed the attention of scouts with his 4.27 40-yard dash at the NFL Combine in February, in which he nearly broke the

record for the fastest time in combine history. His dash was also the fastest ever by a wide receiver.

"Obviously there's great speed," head coach Mack Brown said. "He has the ability to score every time he touches [the football]. He's got really good hands and he can also return kicks."

But speed alone does not a prominent NFL career make, and Goodwin is quick to point out that his quickness on the field isn't the only thing he's got going for him.

"Speed is a big part that allows me to do things like being open and catching the ball and being able to

run routes, but I definitely have a lot more to me than just my speed," Goodwin said. "I'm physical, I block and I can catch. I can run routes. I can get open."

And despite his success on the track, Goodwin was ready to swap long jumps and sprints for more time to focus on football.

"I've been doing it a long time, and every opportunity I have I'll be out watching [track]," Goodwin said. "But I've had this plan since I got to the University."

After seeing starts in his first three years as a Longhorn, Goodwin struggled at times during his senior

season and only managed to tally 13 carries by the end of the season for three touchdowns. He made the most of his touches, though, as he also caught 26 passes for 340 yards and three touchdowns, averaging a career-best 13.1 yards per catch.

Despite his numbers, Goodwin impressed at the Senior Bowl and turned in a solid performance at Texas' Pro Day last month, including a 42-inch vertical jump. Analysts at *CBSSports.com* and NFL Network have pegged

SPEED continues on page 8

MEN'S BASKETBALL

With guards aplenty, Juice could get squeezed out

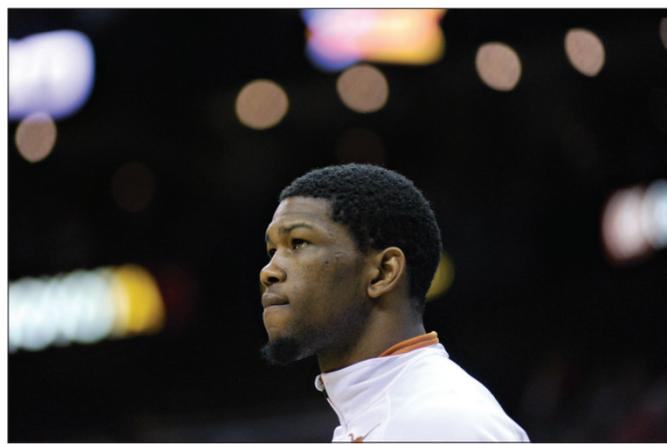
By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Columnist

With three departures already this offseason, Texas has gone from a young, more experienced team back to a young team with almost no experience. A five-man 2011 recruiting class has dwindled down to two players, which could get even smaller if one of them transfers.

Julien Lewis was expected to become a major piece of the team as a sophomore. In-

stead, he joined fellow guard Sheldon McClellan in Rick Barnes' doghouse, conveniently located on the bench, for much of the season. McClellan has already made the decision to transfer, along with forward Jaylen Bond, and there is a chance that Lewis may not be far behind. So the only acceptable question regarding Lewis' future is this: is he better off sticking it out, or should he move on to a fresh start?

LEWIS continues on page 8



Julien Lewis would be the Longhorns' leading returning scorer if he decides to stay in Austin for his junior season.

Elisabeth Dillon
Daily Texan
file photo

BASEBALL



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Texas will finish its season series with Houston on Tuesday night. Josh Urban is the likely starter.

UT's lack of production letting its pitchers down

By Matt Warden
Daily Texan Columnist

This weekend was the same story but a different chapter for a team whose book might be nearing its final pages.

Texas did what it has done all season long in its first Big 12 series against newcomer

West Virginia — show flashes of brilliance while failing to close the deal. Like they did in their first four series in Big 12 play, the Longhorns split the first two games before falling in Sunday's rubber match.

After yet another failed attempt to find their first series win of the season,

FAIL continues on page 8

Longhorns in search of wins, host heavy-hitting Cougars

By Peter Sblendorio

After another disheartening loss in a Big 12 series rubber game Sunday, the Longhorns are hopeful to get back on track Tuesday night when they welcome the Houston Cougars to Austin for a non-conference matchup.

The Longhorns dropped their first game against Houston this season, 4-3, last month in what was their only Tuesday road game of 2013. Texas will look to even the season series against the Cougars at home, where it is 17-8 and has won three consecutive non-conference games.

Texas has been the beneficiary of strong pitching at home all season long, as it had only allowed more than five runs in a game once at UFCU Disch-Falk Field before West Virginia scored six runs in a 10-inning loss

Sunday. Non-conference road teams have averaged just 2.7 runs against the Longhorns in seven Tuesday games.

Houston is in the midst of a strong season, as the Cougars are 27-13. In addition, they have performed well away from home, going 7-5 in road games.

The Cougars' biggest weapon on offense has been Frankie Ratcliff, who leads the team with 35 RBIs, nine doubles and six triples. The Longhorns will also have to account for Caleb Barker, who has hit three home runs with 32 RBIs, and Justin Montemayer, who has started every game this season and leads the team with a .314 batting average.

With their loss to West Virginia on Sunday, the Longhorns are now 5-10 against Big 12 opponents this season. Texas has yet

Houston @ Texas



to win a conference series in 2013 and is tied for last place in the Big 12 with Texas Tech.

Junior outfielder Mark Payton said Sunday's loss in extra innings was perhaps the toughest one to cope with thus far, and he believes his team needs to turn things around soon.

"It is probably the worst one because we had our chances to win the game in the eighth and the ninth, but we didn't get the big hit," Payton said. "It is baseball and we try to limit them these days. We have

LOSS continues on page 8

SIDELINE

NBA PLAYOFFS



MLB



TOP TWEET



"Damn Angel Rodriguez transferring from K State. This is the most transfers after a season ever oh well lol it is what it is"

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Knox decommits, Gresham stands pat

Demetrius Knox decommitted from the Longhorns on Monday, according to an ESPN report, just days after telling the Dallas Morning News that his pledge to Texas was "100 percent solid."

The Fort Worth All Saints offensive guard had been committed to Texas since November, but continued to take unofficial visits to schools across the country throughout the spring.

He is the first decommit of this year's class, after five Class of 2013 players decommitted from the Longhorns. In response, head coach Mack Brown instituted a no-visit policy for Texas commits, but that did not dissuade Knox from taking trips to other schools.

Texas commit and All Saints running back Daniel Gresham told ESPN that he has no plans to decommit.

—Darren Mitchell

Aston adds recruit, deepening bench

Former Trinity Valley Community College point guard Krystle Henderson signed a National Letter of Intent to play at Texas in 2013-2014 on Monday. Henderson is a graduate of Dallas Skyline High School and was also a nominee for the 2010 McDonald's High School All-America team.

After spending her freshman season at Wichita State, Henderson transferred to Trinity Valley and led the Lady Cardinals to a 36-1 season. She helped her team win its second consecutive National Junior College Athletic Association national championship and seventh overall title.

—Nick Cremona

FOOTBALL

Bob Shipley joins Texas staff

By Rachel Thompson

Texas is adding another Shipley to its team.

Bob Shipley, who served as a high school head football coach and athletics director around the state of Texas, has been hired as a football analyst at UT, Texas announced Monday morning.

Shipley's newly-created position is part of the player personnel department and will involve administrative work, showing potential student athletes and their families around campus and planning summer football camp and the high school coaching

clinic. Shipley will work closely with fellow new hire Patrick Suddes, director of player personnel.

"Having been a college coach, a longtime high school coach and having been around the program for almost 10 years with my sons, this is a position that just seemed right for me," Shipley said. "Assisting with recruiting is something that I have experience in and love to do."

Shipley will start his new role after spending four years as head coach and athletics director at Brownwood High School. Of his four children, two are former or current Texas players. Jordan

Shipley holds Texas' record for receptions and is currently a wide receiver for the Jacksonville Jaguars. Bob's younger son, Jaxon, has started at wide receiver for the Longhorns each of the last two years.

"We're so excited that Bob Shipley is joining our staff," head coach Mack Brown said in a statement. "He's been a highly successful high school coach who has a great deal of respect from his peers. His addition to our staff immediately makes our high school relations and player personnel department stronger. We're thrilled to have him on board."

LOSS *continues from page 7*

had too many of them and it has got to get turned around pretty quick."

Although a win Tuesday over Houston would not help the Longhorns climb up the Big 12 standings, a victory could provide a

needed boost in confidence heading into their final two conference series.

The Longhorns could get a lift from Erich Weiss, who may be back in the starting lineup after not starting the final

two games of the West Virginia series. The junior third baseman, who took a pitch off his nose Friday night, pinch-hit in the fifth inning on Sunday and stayed in for the rest of the game.

SPEED *continues from page 7*

Goodwin to go in the third round of the NFL Draft that begins Thursday.

"I came out of the Senior Bowl going, 'This kid's a legitimate football player,'" NFL Network analyst Mike Mayock said of Goodwin. "Potential return skills that runs as fast as anybody in the NFL runs, there's no way he can get out of the third

[round], even though he didn't have much college production."

Goodwin said despite his Texas roots, he's keeping an open mind about where he's headed.

"I grew up in Dallas, so it'd always be good to play for the home team," Goodwin said. "But I'm looking forward to going anywhere."

And with this week's draft rapidly approaching, Goodwin said he's maintaining a clear head and staying calm.

"Nobody's really pushing me, and I do really well under pressure, so that's why I feel like I don't have any," Goodwin said. "I'm not stressing on what round I go in. The main motivation is to get on a team."

LEWIS *continues from page 7*

Despite losing a starting spot to a bunch of freshmen midway through the season, Lewis was still counted on by Barnes and the rest of the team to make big contributions. Late in games against Iowa State and Oklahoma, Lewis came off the bench to make crucial three-pointers. Some of Texas' late-season wins would not have come if Lewis doesn't hit important shots down the stretch. But the fact remains that he was relegated to a supporting role, and the question over what his role will be heading into next season is looming over his head.

There were times this past season when he and McClellan

lacked the effort and conviction that Barnes wanted from them and they seemed disconnected from the offense. Both seemed to settle for shots far from the basket, rather than taking the ball to the rim.

If he has a chance to become a starter and primary contributor on another roster, then he may have to consider a change. A change in location could reenergize him and drive him to do what he needs to do to be successful.

Or he could stick it out in Austin and use this demotion as motivation for next season. On a roster devoid of experience, Lewis and rising junior Jonathan Holmes could become leaders on the team.

Lewis came to Texas for a reason. Out of all the other offers he had and places he could have gone, he chose to come to Texas and to play for Barnes. Is that still a good enough reason to suit up for the Longhorns? Does he still want to play for Texas? For Barnes?

Lewis has to decide if the same thing that drew him to Austin two years ago is still driving him now. If it isn't, then he may join McClellan and Bond in their exodus out of Texas. But if what brought him here originally is still there, then staying and beating this situation may be the best answer. Only he can decide.

MEN'S GOLF RECAP | JACOB MARTELLA

The Longhorns started off the Big 12 Championship tournament with a shaky first round, but finished the second round with a six shot lead over Oklahoma State on Monday afternoon.

Texas began the tournament struggling with a 10-over 290 in the first round, which at the time was five shots behind Oklahoma State, who shot a 5-over 285 in the first round. Play was suspended for one hour during the round due to the weather.

The second round was

much more kind to the Longhorns. Texas came back in the afternoon to shoot a 1-over 281 and took the lead away from Oklahoma State, who fell back with a 12-over 292 in the second round. TCU finished the second round in third place with an 18-over 578 through two rounds.

Freshman Brandon Stone is in the lead for the individual title. After shooting an even 70 in the morning, Stone finished the day with a 3-under 137 heading into the clubhouse.



Brandon Stone
Freshman

Senior Cody Gribble is currently in sixth, six shots behind Stone with a 3-over 143.

Texas will begin the third round Tuesday morning.

FAIL *continues from page 7*

the Longhorns sit at 5-10 in the Big 12, 4 1/2 games behind Oklahoma for the conference lead. In the most recent NCAA Tournament forecast, the Oklahoma Sooners and the Kansas Jayhawks were the only two Big 12 teams slated to make the tournament.

While Oklahoma's lead doesn't sound too large, it seems insurmountable when looking at the numbers. The Longhorns are hitting .265 as a team this season, but only .245 in Big 12 play while averaging 8.47 runners left on base in conference games.

Texas' No. 2 starter Dillon Peters has completely shut down Big 12 opponents this season, holding a 0.98 ERA in conference play. Most of Texas' wins in Big 12 series have come in game two with Peters on the mound as

opposed to Parker French and Nathan Thornhill, who are a combined 0-5 in ten starts in Big 12 play this season.

In order for the Longhorns to have a chance at the Big 12 title this season, they have to win at least five of their nine remaining conference games. However, given the Longhorns' 21-17 overall record, they will likely need to win their final 13 games to have any shot at the NCAA Tournament.

Texas has shown that when it scores runs it has the pitching to win every game, but it can't shake inconsistency — as evidenced by a 9-8 record in one-run games and a 2-5 record in two-run games. For this season's Longhorns, the only formula for success has been erupting for six or more runs. The Longhorns are 10-1 when they do that.

After being blanked in a 1-0 loss last Friday and shutting West Virginia in a 12-0 win Saturday, Texas fought tooth and nail in Sunday's series finale but fell to the Mountaineers, 6-3 after Corey Knebel gave up three runs in the decisive 10th inning. The Longhorns had just four hits and left nine on base Sunday.

"It's very difficult, obviously," head coach Augie Garrido said. "But as you go through this, if you can't see the opportunity in the next day, then you really are missing out the best part of baseball and that is your opportunities — the next time you get to play."

Texas will begin its push Tuesday night to win out against Houston, a team who beat it 4-3 already this season.

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Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Erich Weiss and the Longhorns are 4 1/2 games behind Oklahoma in the Big 12 standings. The Longhorns have yet to win a Big 12 series this year.

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ALBUMS

continues from page 12

received negative ratings on multiple consecutive albums. Following a 2012 trip to Jamaica, Snoop turned heads when he announced a name change after a spiritual awakening and conversion to Rastafarianism.

Whether the move is solely for money and attention, no one knows.

That being said, the album is surprisingly good. Executive producer Major Lazer, aka Diplo, does wonders for the reggae sound, handling production on

10 out of 12 tracks. Almost every song features a guest vocalist to add to the communal feel of the album.

Lead single "Ashtrays and Heartbreaks" centralizes the album's purpose of commemorating Snoop's deceased musician friends. Miley Cyrus sings the chorus, "Raise a glass to the memories and set 'em free/and fill up all those ashtrays." The song sounds a tad overproduced and Cyrus' multitracked vocals are overwhelming. On the other hand, Snoop's sung verses feel completely natural and genuine, providing a more emotional outlet than his gangster rap.

When Snoop Lion isn't



SNOOP LION

Album: *Reincarnated*
Label: RCA
Songs to Download: "Tired of Running," "So Long"

denouncing his former gangster lifestyle, he reverts to his old favorite lyrical subject: marijuana. Songs like "Smoke The Weed" advocate the herb's benefits in a laid-back style, coupling the state of being high with a raised environmental conscience.

The worst song, "Fruit Juice," makes up for its questionable subject matter by being unintentionally comedic. Snoop declares his love for

juices of various kinds, happily singing "pineapple, mango/my taste buds tango."

After listening to *Reincarnated*, it's impossible to hate Snoop Lion. Snoop trades his trademark lines for more socially responsible messages. Excluding his possible commodification of the Rastafarian religion, the album is meant to make you feel good and it mostly succeeds.

IRISH

continues from page 12

The Celtic Cowboys Sports & Social Club, founded in 2004, houses both the men and ladies Gaelic teams in addition to soccer, hurling and golf teams. The group's Irish roots have built a greater sense of community beyond their sports teams.

"When Pat started this, it was exclusively people that had come over from Ireland and were trying to hang out and not feel so alone," said Amy Swanholm, chair of the team's leadership committee. "He's been doing it for about 10 years now and there's still a lot of Irish people involved, but there's also people that just think they're awesome. I mean, I'm Swedish, I'm not Irish at all. A lot of the girls on the

team aren't, but it's just a fun group of people."

The team's bustling social life is simply a bonus to carrying on proud Irish traditions throughout the world.

"Football was outlawed by the English when they came to Ireland," O'Connor said. "It's of huge significance to Ireland because the Irish language was spoken by everyone in Ireland and that was banned, and meetings of groups of five or more were banned and then sports were banned. So now everything's kind of to uphold the culture and heritage. One thing that is still flourishing is the GAA and our national sports, so it's fantastic to see it around the world because Ireland's so small."



FRANK TURNER

Album: *Tape Deck Heart*
Label: Interscope
Songs to Download: "Plain Sailing Weather," "Anymore"

The English acoustic singer-songwriter packs self-hatred and failed relationships into beautifully crafted songs on Frank Turner's fifth studio release, *Tape Deck Heart*. The folk-punk genre sounds like an oxymoron, but he somehow makes it work, switching between tender fingerpicking and aggressive four-chord progressions.



MICHAEL BUBLE

Album: *To Be Loved*
Label: 143, Reprise
Songs to Download: "It's a Beautiful Day"

Canadian singer Michael Buble continues his streak with *To Be Loved*. We see business as usual for Buble, including covers and four original songs. When a singer has nailed the cover scene so well, personal musical evolution is not necessary. Buble's latest album delivers the sound that helped him become Canada's biggest star.

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WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

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

SKELETONS IN YOUR CLOSET Solution: 6 letters

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

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Yesterday's Answer: David

The WONDERWORD MILLENNIUM SERIES #1 can be ordered by sending check or money order for \$11.95 each plus \$3.00 postage and handling (\$14.95 total, U.S. funds only; Canadian orders add \$2.00 additional postage), \$1.00 p&h for each additional volume, to Universal Uclick, Attn: Wonderword, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106 or call toll-free, 1-800-642-6480. Order online at upuzzles.com. (Contains 100 puzzles, including 20 of the larger 20 x 20 size.)

WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

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

BOY NAMES Solution: 5 letters

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

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Last Saturday's Answer: Chocolate

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HEALTH

Speaker seeks to revive AIDS awareness

By Willa Young

In the winter of 1986, Rae Lewis-Thornton decided to donate blood at a local hospital in Washington, D.C. She was young, successful and happy, with a boyfriend and a job working for Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign.

Three months later, Lewis-Thornton received a letter from the Red Cross regarding the blood she donated and asked her to come in. She left the Red Cross that day, HIV positive at the age of 23.

Nearly 30 years later, Lewis-Thornton is still fighting her disease, but she is focused on changing the stereotypes associated with HIV/AIDS in America. On Wednesday she will speak at the Texas Student Activity Center about this issue and its stigmas. The event is presented by the African American Culture Committee.

Lewis-Thornton tested positive when much was still unknown about HIV and AIDS. As this strange new illness ravaged America, researchers could not get a grip on the disease.

"At that time we didn't know HIV was a death sentence," Lewis-Thornton said. "I remember thinking when I left the Red Cross, 'It's alright, I only have HIV, and I can handle this.'"

Lewis-Thornton also remembers intense confusion. HIV was mostly associated with homosexual, drug-using white men at the time. Lewis-Thornton was drug and alcohol free, heterosexual and monogamous in her relationships. She didn't understand how an educated and successful woman was placed in this situation.

"People never seem to think it could happen to them," Lewis-Thornton said. "That is the major issue I want to come across. You are the only one who can keep you safe."

For seven years Lewis-Thornton kept her HIV a complete secret. She continued to progress in political organizations and worked on

several presidential and senatorial campaigns. She did not let her situation come across in her work and most of her friends and family were completely in the dark.

When she turned 30, however, her T-cell count dropped below 200, and her virus transitioned into AIDS. At this point, Lewis-Thornton knew she had to tell her close friends and family about the illness that was slowly destroying her body.

She said she was most worried about informing Jackson of her illness. After working together on two presidential campaigns, he had become like a father to Lewis-Thornton.

"I'll never forget when he said, 'I loved you before AIDS, and I'll love you after,'" Lewis-Thornton said.

Lewis-Thornton had no intention of going into motivational speaking. It never even crossed her mind. One day, however, a Chicago high school teacher begged her to speak with her students about the realities of HIV/AIDS. She was hesitant at first, but was ultimately convinced.

As the class periods changed, some students left and the next class filed in. But Lewis-Thornton noticed that throughout the day, some students did not leave.

Lewis-Thornton asked the teacher why some students were being kept in the room for multiple lectures. She asked if it was a punishment.

According to Lewis-Thornton, the teacher replied, "A few of the kids have been skipping class to hear you speak again. They've refused to leave."

The actions of these students flipped a switch in Lewis-Thornton's mind. Three weeks later, she quit her job and decided to start speaking for groups interested in the truth about HIV/AIDS. She believes it is her calling.

"I walked away from that high school and couldn't shake this feeling of gratitude," Lewis-Thornton said. "I knew I had the duty to educate everyone I could about this illness."

Lewis-Thornton's lectures



Photo courtesy of Parrish Lewish

Rae Lewis-Thornton tested HIV positive at the age of 23. She will speak to UT students about the stigmas of HIV/AIDS on Wednesday.

are typically open forums where no question is too provocative. She has few reservations addressing intimate details about her story and the effects of HIV/AIDS.

"You can actually see the girls squirm when I tell them I have 15- to 21-day menstrual cycles," Lewis-Thornton said.

Lewis-Thornton believes that HIV/AIDS should be as relevant today as it was in the early 1990s. According to the Centers for Disease Control, one person contracts HIV every nine-and-a-half minutes. She said that although it is not a "sexy" topic, HIV/AIDS is too important to glaze over.

Abigail Emery, a biology pre-med freshman and a budding AIDS activist, agrees with Lewis-Thornton. She will be attending Lewis-Thornton's lecture Wednesday.

"It is an issue that has seemed to become nonexist-

ent in the past decade," Emery said. "There is still so much that must be done."

Perhaps Lewis-Thornton's new perspective and approach to AIDS awareness will give UT students a reformed understanding of HIV/AIDS relevance today. Lewis-Thornton hopes to inspire a new generation to stand up in the fight against AIDS and its negative stereotypes, one lecture at a time.

IT JUST GOT REAL: LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS WITH RAE LEWIS-THORNTON

Presented by the African American Culture Committee
When: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Where: SAC Black Box Theatre
Cost: Free with current UT ID

FOLK continues from page 12

competition, said singer-songwriter and folk music is powerful in its simplicity and vulnerability.

"Because it's so stripped down, the music and the story of the song really have to play off of each other well to work," Shirey said. "A good folk songwriter is just a good storyteller that can use the added dimension of an instrument to make you feel even more emotion."

Many genres of music garner elements of theatricality with large stage productions and other distractions. Shirey said with singer-songwriter and folk music, there isn't anything for the performers to hide their lyrics behind. The performers have to put everything out on stage.

"While it would obviously be incredible to win, I'm mostly just honored to be selected and so excited for the opportunity to perform for the judges and other people from the Austin music scene," Kingsbury said. "I grew up always wanting to be

a singer and just loving music. It's weird to think about because it's just sort of been there for as long as I remember — this idea that I was meant to do it."

No matter who wins, all eight performers will have the opportunity to perform for important people in the music industry. Shirey said this competition is just the starting point for many of the musicians.

"It's not just for hard core folkies or slam poets, but they'll love it too," Shirey said. "I've listened to all the musicians and they all have something really special to bring to the night, and who knows, maybe you might just find a musician you'll want to keep up with."

KERRVILLE SINGER SONGWRITER CONTEST

Where: The Cactus Cafe
When: Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Cost: Free
<https://cactuscafe.thundertext.com/events>

FAST continues from page 12

greens. Fortunately, a ray of light poked through the clouds of statuses and photos in the form of a Facebook event — the two-mile Nike Grub Run. Panting and wobbling the two miles along the sidewalks of campus, we encountered several onlookers who snickered at our dying gasps for air. But the tomato, lettuce and onion sandwich waiting at the end of the run held the priceless vitamins ensuring our survival.

Considering that there were a limited number of sandwiches and pizza was the only option for slower runners, the fight-or-flight adrenaline propelled us to the cherished Jimmy John's sandwiches. That evening we devoured the vegetable plate at Tejas Coffee and, to the horror of an economics graduate student, shoveled in pounds of roast beef and

strawberries at a Friday afternoon fellowship lunch.

Even though the idea stemmed from a whimsical challenge, the Forty Acres Fast highlighted the underutilized resources around campus. My friends and I have teamed up with the Dean of Students Office to spearhead the Earn Your Orange program, an initiative that will allow students to earn honorary certificates for attendance at University events within a specific area. For example, a student could earn a certificate in leadership by attending the annual Texas Leadership Summit and other similarly grouped events.

Since the fast I have eaten at Kinsolving Dormitory a couple of times, and while I will temporarily avoid the pizza line, spinach lasagna has never tasted so heavenly.

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How Eischeid + Nguyen Comics Get Made

1. Eischeid draws something like this (not kidding)
2. Nguyen interprets it like this and realizes that half the time, the jokes only make sense to CS majors.
3. It gets published anyway, the editors are amused, Nguyen wants to draw more cats, & Eischeid writes another autobiographical comic.

Bubba the Monkey

Forrest Lybrand



youtube "Real Beauty Sketches" for context if needed.

BOATS CAN'T SINK P. BURAPARATE

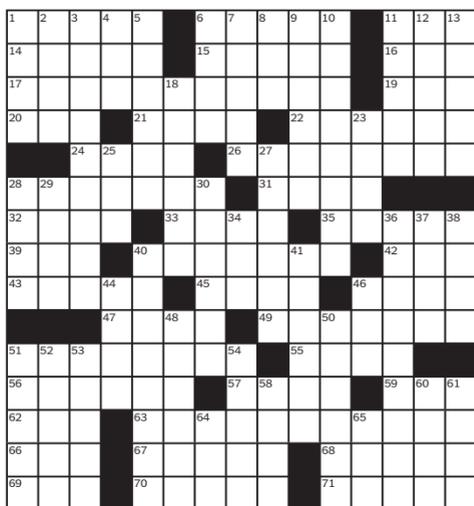


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0319

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wing it
 - 6 It may dangle from a dog collar
 - 11 San Francisco's Hill
 - 14 Pioneer in 35mm cameras
 - 15 Food strainer
 - 16 It flows in the Seine
 - 17 Kind of mint
 - 19 Electee of '48
 - 20 Indeterminate ordinal
 - 21 Eric who played the villain in 2009's "Star Trek"
 - 22 Lively wit
 - 24 "Just you wait, iggins ..."
 - 26 Chicken coop
 - 28 It's known as the Ship With the Mighty Stinger
 - 31 Heading for half of crossword clues
 - 32 Plunder
 - 33 "So that's done!"
 - 35 How mosquitoes can leave you
 - 39 Game with matchsticks
 - 40 Repeated "Wayne's World" cry ... or a hint to each half of 17-, 26-, 51- and 63-Across
 - 42 Letters on a motel sign
 - 43 First Hebrew letter
 - 45 Oxy 10 target
 - 46 Env. within an env., perhaps
 - 47 Highland girl
 - 49 Baked dessert with a little crunch
 - 51 Traditional Chinese beverage
 - 55 Instrument played with a bow
 - 56 "I can ..."
 - 57 Old schoolmistress
 - 59 Unyielding Dr. Seuss character
- DOWN**
- 1 Simpson of the Simpson-Bowles commission
 - 2 Adroit
 - 3 Like ballerinas
 - 4 Motel machine sign
 - 5 Singer Streisand
 - 6 "Love ___ the air"
 - 7 Someone who's "in the kitchen" in "I've Been Working on the Railroad"
 - 8 Easy-to-multiply number
 - 9 Skin-care brand
 - 10 "They All Laughed" composer
 - 11 ___ jacket
 - 12 Camel's rest stop
 - 13 Montana mining city
 - 18 Locale for some brief R&R
 - 23 Francis' ___ d'Avignon
 - 25 It's above Alta. and Sask.
 - 27 Comic who sang "I Love to Laugh" in "Mary Poppins"
 - 28 Radius neighbor
 - 29 Earth
 - 30 "Wheel of Fortune" category
 - 34 List shortener: Abbr.
 - 36 Former U.S. territory
 - 37 Break into, as a computer
 - 38 New Haven school
 - 40 Ghostly figures
 - 41 Hors d'___
 - 44 "Have mercy!," e.g.
 - 46 Earth Day prefix
 - 48 Tennis's Edberg
 - 50 Cry in a forest
 - 51 Snaps up
 - 52 Maverick
 - 53 Words of passing interest?
 - 54 Compañero
 - 58 Served a ball past
 - 60 Nitric ___
 - 61 Vintage Jags
 - 64 Frizzy do, informally
 - 65 Peggy of "Lady and the Tramp"

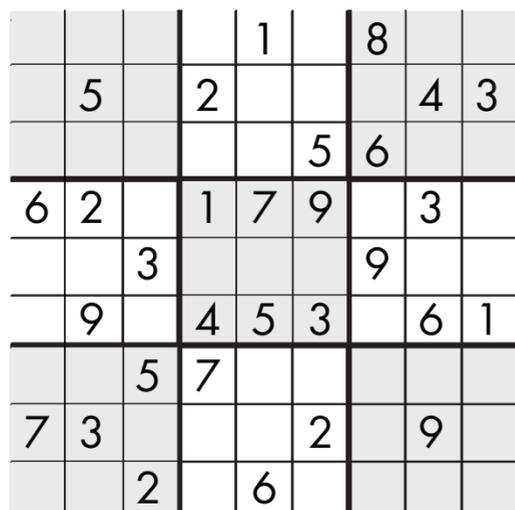


PUZZLE BY MIKE BUCKLEY

- 29 Earth
- 30 "Wheel of Fortune" category
- 34 List shortener: Abbr.
- 36 Former U.S. territory
- 37 Break into, as a computer
- 38 New Haven school
- 40 Ghostly figures
- 41 Hors d'___
- 44 "Have mercy!," e.g.
- 46 Earth Day prefix
- 48 Tennis's Edberg
- 50 Cry in a forest
- 51 Snaps up
- 52 Maverick
- 53 Words of passing interest?
- 54 Compañero
- 58 Served a ball past
- 60 Nitric ___
- 61 Vintage Jags
- 64 Frizzy do, informally
- 65 Peggy of "Lady and the Tramp"

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Today's solution will appear here tomorrow



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MUSIC

Musicians fight for spotlight

By Jourden Sander

Talent manifests itself in many corners of the Forty Acres, but eight singer-songwriters at UT have been chosen to compete for the chance to perform at this year's Kerrville Folk Festival.

The eight singer-songwriters will play original folk and country music at the live competition at the Cactus Cafe. The songwriters will be judged by an esteemed panel comprised of booking agents, studio owners and others in the music businesses.

Public relations senior Kristin Kingsbury, one of the eight performers, said her passion for singing and writing songs goes back to childhood.

"I wrote a few songs when I was still in elementary school, but when I got my first guitar at 13, I really began to get the writing bug," Kingsbury said. "My first love will always be singing, but songwriting is a very close second."

Kingsbury said that in high school one of her professors nicknamed her the "songbird." She was inspired by Maya Angelou's poem, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

"The poem immediately became an anthem for me," Kingsbury said. "As the poem states, 'the caged bird sings of freedom' and in the same way, I feel that singing and songwriting gives me that freedom."

Theatre and dance freshman James Johnson, another of the performers, said in addition to freedom, he experiences "musical hunger," an uncontrollable need to write music. Johnson's inspiration comes from memories and emotions he felt compelled to write about in his life.

"I write about anything I feel. Those two songs that I will perform were written as an outlet for some feelings that were trapped inside of me," Johnson said. "If I feel something and it doesn't just pass as most feelings do, I know I have my next song."

Kingsbury said her favorite part about songwriting has always been the lyrics and being able to craft songs that convey a feeling while still maintaining a sense of mystery. Writing songs that range from issues about relationships of any kind to songs about how she sees the world, Kingsbury said she uses music to make



Sam Ortega | Daily Texan Staff

Public Relations senior Kristin Kingsbury is one of eight UT students chosen to compete in this year's Kerrville Folk Festival. Judged by a panel, the contestants will play original folk and country music at the competition at Cactus Cafe.

sense of her life.

Johnson says music allows him to find closure when he cannot find words to describe how he feels, and he hopes his songs will help someone find the same

closure he has found.

"I want to be able to show people that they are not the only ones that feel the way they do," Johnson said. "Music unites us. I feel like no matter your race

or ethnicity, we all understand music. Music is the one thing we can all create and all understand. And to be able to create something that powerful is an experience that I could never

quite explain."

Will Shirey, pre-public relations sophomore and event coordinator for the Kerrville singer-songwriter

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SPORTS

Club brings familiar sport to local Irish

By Elizabeth Williams

So you stumble upon a game being played in Zilker Park. The players are clutching what looks like a volleyball to their chests and crashing shoulders as if they were playing rugby. But every few steps the ball is dribbled like a basketball or kicked like a soccer ball. No, this is not some mashed-up American hybrid sport. This is Gaelic football.

Gaelic football has been played in Ireland for centuries and was codified in the late 1800s after the formation of the Gaelic Athletic Association. Irish children grow up playing the sport and the best players receive the honor of representing their parishes on county teams. The Celtic Cowboys Sports & Social Club created Austin's first ladies Gaelic football team in September.

"It's a good time to join," said Pat Doab, team coach and President and Co-Founder of the Celtic Cowboys Sports & Social Club. "Everyone's still learning the game. There are only two Irish ladies that have seen the game before, and at that they haven't played in years so they're still coming back in."



Mikhaela Locklear | Daily Texan Staff

Members of Austin's first ladies Gaelic football team, Laura Wills and Dawn Zimmaro, practice at Zilker Park on April 15. The team was organized by the The Celtic Cowboys Sports & Social Club in September and continues to gain popularity among Irish and non-Irish Austinites.

The game involves skills like dribbling, kicking and soloing, which is dropping the ball to kick it back up to your hands. Players have to do something with the ball after every four steps they take, whether it's bouncing the ball, soloing or passing it off to another player.

Each team has a goal with a cross bar. If the ball goes over the bar, a point is scored. If the ball is kicked under the

crossbar and into the net, a three-point goal is scored. Scores are kept in a goal-point format. For example, if a team scored 3-5, that means they have 14 points total because three times three is nine and nine plus five is 14. Simple enough, right?

The team has become more than just another typical adult league. To the team's Irish members, Gaelic football is a comforting reminder of

home. Team member Orla O'Connor moved from Ireland to Austin in October and joined the team soon after.

"For someone who is Irish, what it means is that you have a piece of home when you go away," O'Connor said. "Austin and Ireland are so far removed from one another, physically and culturally, so it helps you to not miss home so much."

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ALBUM REVIEW | 'REINCARNATED'



Photo from Associated Press

Snoop Lion has denounced his former gangster ways and opted to become a reggae musician.

Snoop Lion's new album not a whimper but a roar

By Shane Miller

The artist formerly known as Snoop Dogg begins his new album, *Reincarnated*, by warning listeners in an inexplicably acquired Jamaican accent of the dangers associated with the gangster lifestyle. It's hard to imagine the old Snoop singing "I can't believe I'm out here killin' my community," on "Tired of Running." Keep in mind this is the same artist who glorified pimping and murder for years.

"There's so much death, there's so much destruction,

and so much mayhem and there's so much misunderstanding in music. We're losing so many great musicians ... and we don't love 'em while they here. And I want to be loved while I'm here."

To be reincarnated, as the album name suggests, one has to die first. Let's be clear: Snoop Dogg's career was close to death. In the last decade he turned to reality TV with "Snoop Dogg's Father Hood," and was banned from performing in Australia, England and Norway. He also

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CAMPUS

'Forty Acres Fast' challenges columnist to only eat free University food

By Connor Hughes

Daily Texan Guest Columnist

Stumbling into the lobby of Carothers Dormitory, I was light-headed from exhaustion and my stomach was turning into knots.

In the past six hours, I had only scarfed down a bag of Doritos, and the desperation to find sustenance displaced all concerns for my papers, meetings and safety. Luckily, lying lonely alongside the trash can, an empty jar of Nutella offered a glimmer of hope. I opened and inspected the inside of the container which still had lumps of chocolate spread on the bottom.

Without hesitation, I

plunged my bare fingers into the jar.

As I sat in the lobby with my back against the trash can, scraping globs of chocolate into my mouth and pondering all of the horrible things this mysterious jar possibly encountered, I realized I had hit rock bottom.

This whole situation began the night my two friends and I decided to attempt what we deemed "the Forty Acres Fast." Offering both a challenge and spontaneity, the fast was a week-long commitment during which we were neither to purchase food nor consume any previously acquired sustenance. We limited ourselves to the free food offered at student organization meetings.

While the first couple of days were manageable, the latter part of the week had our minds and bodies on the struggle bus. Based on Maslow's hierarchy of needs, we were surviving meal-to-meal — which mostly meant no breakfast, pizza for lunch or pizza for dinner. We scoured Know Events and implemented a group text dedicated to our mission, but the best resources of intel were our informed friends, who never missed an opportunity to "accidentally" drop crackers or candy on the floor to test our commitment.

Whether we were invited to a Voices Against Violence discussion to define our concept of masculinity to 40 other students

or mingling with computer science professors at a fajita buffet, our Forty Acres Fast pushed us into meetings and lectures that were both foreign to us and nearly void of other students.

The biggest challenge, aside from finding food, was definitely dealing with poor nutrition. Cookies and greasy pizza could only carry us for a couple days before we became lethargic. In fact, the midnight trek up the hill on 24th Street became a sweaty, draining mountain.

Rolling out of bed on a barren Wednesday morning, I realized that if I wanted to remain sane I had to get some

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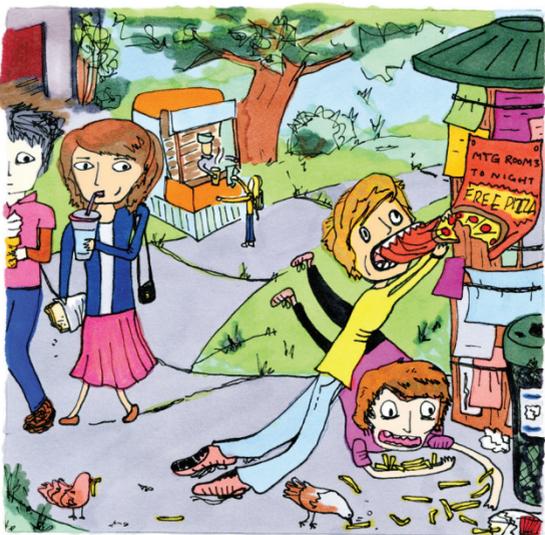


Illustration by Stephanie Vanicek | Daily Texan Staff