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## UNIVERSITY

# Fenves is sole presidential finalist

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The UT System Board of Regents voted Friday to select Greg Fenves, UT executive vice president and provost, as the sole finalist to become the next UT president.

If approved, Fenves will replace outgoing President William Powers Jr.,

whose relationship with the Board has been tumultuous for the last several years. The Board must wait 21 days before making an official appointment.

Fenves came to UT as a civil engineering assistant professor in 1984 and served as dean for the Cockrell School of Engineering from 2008 to 2013. Sharon Wood, who succeeded Fenves as en-

gineering school dean, said she first met Fenves when he was a faculty member at the University of California-Berkeley nearly 25 years ago.

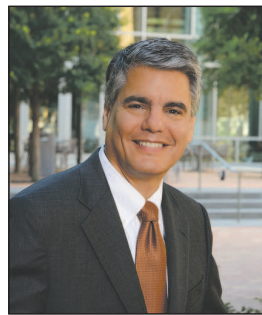
"I was very taken aback at his very strong vision. He articulated it very well — where he wanted the department to go and what targets they had," Wood said.

Since his appointment as provost in October 2013,

Fenves has worked closely with Powers on a variety of University initiatives. At Friday's meeting, three of the regents who have been most vocal in their criticism of Powers — Wallace Hall, Alex Cranberg and Brenda Pejovich — all voted against Fenves.

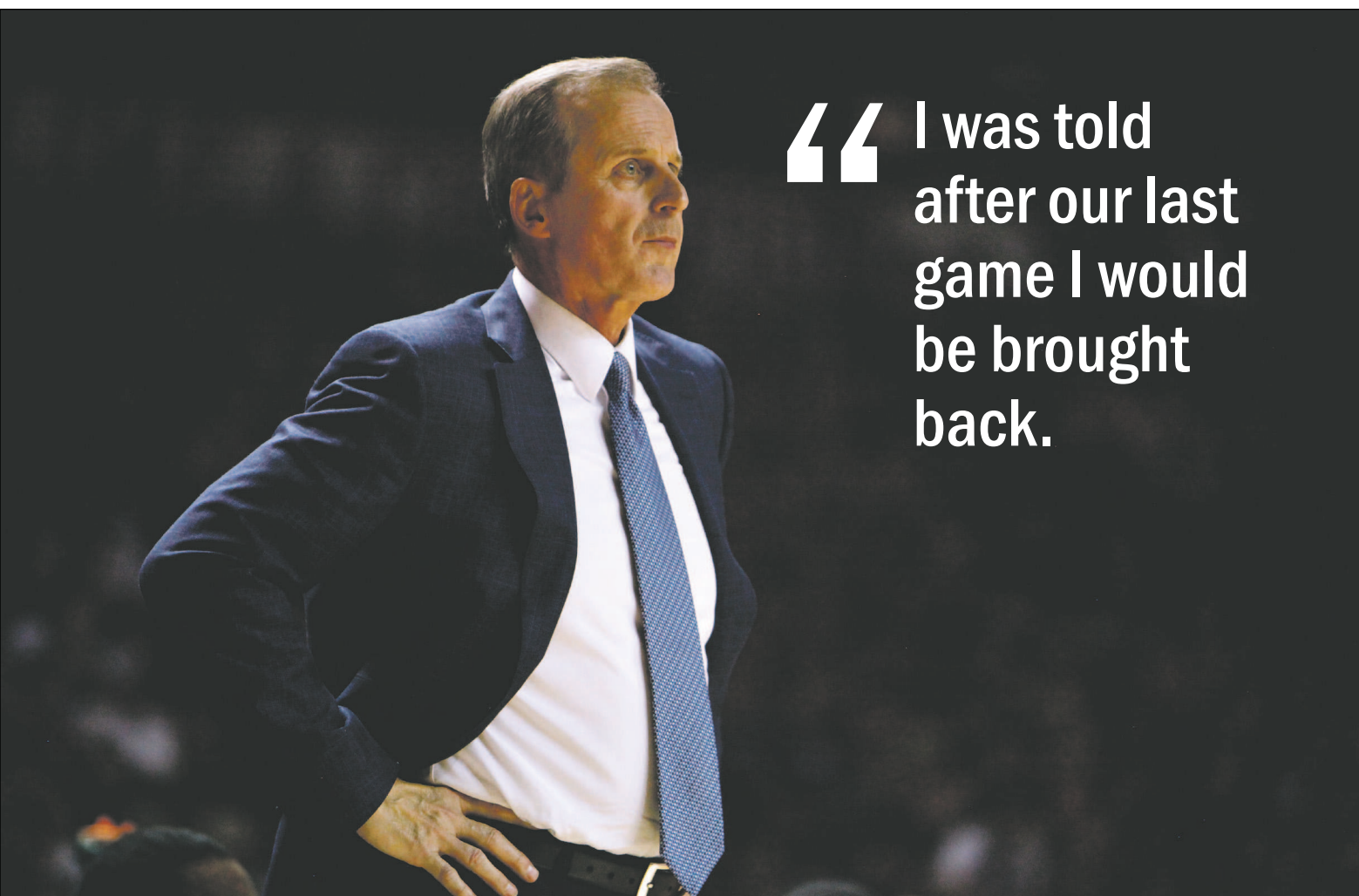
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**Greg Fenves**  
UT presidential finalist

## MEN'S BASKETBALL



“I was told after our last game I would be brought back.”

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After speculation regarding Rick Barnes' job security, Barnes and Texas officially parted ways Sunday, ending Barnes' 17-year tenure on the 40 Acres. Barnes leaves the Longhorns as the winningest coach in Texas history with 402 wins.

# ‘Things changed.’

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## SWIMMING AND DIVING

# Texas claims 11th national championship

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Texas men's swimming and diving team added another accolade to its long list of titles this weekend, taking home its 11th NCAA title in Iowa City, Iowa.

From the first dive to the final wall touch, the Longhorns led the meet. The team dominated the competition, claiming the team title with 528 points. Last year's NCAA champion, California, snagged second with 399 points and Michigan came in third with 312 points.

Texas head coach Eddie Reese, named CSCAA Swimming Coach of the Meet, and former Ohio State coach Mike Peppe now share the No. 1

ranking for most NCAA titles of all time. Reese is the only coach in swimming and diving history to win NCAA team titles in four separate decades.

"I've got 10 rings from winning 10 championships," Reese said. "I have no clue where they are."

Reese said what matters to him is the individuals who make up his team.

"I know what every kid did and how much they improved," Reese said. "Those are things that really matter. It's always about people. The number of championships just means I'm old."

Before the first preliminary rounds began Thursday, Texas, as a program, held NCAA titles in every swimming event except the 500-yard freestyle



Daulton Venglar | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Will Licon finished first in the 400-yard individual medley to help Texas capture its 11th national championship.

and the 400-yard individual medley. By the end of the meet, sophomores Clark Smith, in the 500-yard free, and Will Licon, in the 400-yard individual medley, had both earned first-place times, rounding out

Texas's record sheet.

In the 400-yard individual medley, Licon defeated Georgia junior Chase Kalisz, the national record-holder

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## ROUNDUP

# Sororities raise funds at RoundUp weekend

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Ten UT sororities raised a combined total of more than \$30,000 for charities during RoundUp, one of the Greek system's biggest annual fundraising weekends.

RoundUp is an annual weekend-long event fraternities and sororities host in West Campus. The participating sororities hosted philanthropic events for a variety of charities, including the American Heart Association and the Austin

Center for Child Protection.

On Friday, Texas Kappa Delta hosted "KD Quesadillas," where, for \$5, guests ate quesadillas and churros. Kappa Delta also offered attendees face painting and a photo booth. Catherine Frost, human relations sophomore and Kappa Delta's vice president of community service, said sororities capitalize on the sheer number of people passing through West Campus during RoundUp weekend.

"RoundUp is just a great opportunity because the whole campus is kind of in

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How neat is that? I just love nature!

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A student is carried by the crowd during the UT Holi Festival on Sunday. The Hindu Students Association hosted the event in celebration of the Hindu festival of colors.

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know what to expect with the new sound ordinances,” Lueder said. “But I think it went pretty well.”

Sullivan said some parties moved inside following sound ordinance violations. Attendance was lower at certain events because smaller indoor capacities limited the number of people that could be admitted.

“It honestly might have been a little bit smaller because of sound ordinance stuff,” Sullivan said. “RoundUp is never going to be the same.”

Ryan Sullivan, IFC philanthropy chair and supply chain management junior, said the proceeds from the weekend will go partially to Friends and Family Community Connection, an organization that hosts food packaging events for those in need. The IFC and University Panhellenic Council will hold an event in September during which students will package meals to be shipped out to impoverished people

in Haiti. “All of us are very focused on our own personal philanthropy stuff, which I think it is great, [but] something like [this event] that brings everybody together helps us give to similar causes,” Sullivan said.

Another portion of the money raised will go to the Capital Area Food Bank of Texas, Sullivan said. A final portion will be allocated to the fraternities themselves to fund fixed costs of their future philanthropy events.

Fernandez said he feels philanthropy events should be the takeaway from the weekend, although the parties are the main draw for students.

“When you’re going to a RoundUp party, you’re going [because] it’s the biggest party of the year,” Fernandez said. “The other side that you have to see is all the philanthropy going on. That’s the big thing that you have to take away from this, is with all of the sorority events and food events, a lot of this is going to charity.”

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one place, and it’s just a good opportunity to get people together and raise money for your philanthropies and get people excited about the causes,” Frost said.

Kappa Delta aimed to exceed its annual \$60,000 goal for its local philanthropy, Austin Center for Child Protection, with the money raised at KD Quesadillas, Frost said.

“In RoundUp alone, we typically raise \$5,000 or more from KD Quesadillas,” Frost said. “A few weeks ago, we did a golf tournament that raised \$60,000. It’s been a really big goal for us to achieve higher standards in philanthropy, so this year has been great for us.”

Austin Center for Child Protection has similar aims as the sorority’s national philanthropy, Prevent Child Abuse America, which a member of Kappa Delta founded, Frost said.

“Austin Center for Child

Protection ... takes kids who are in abuse cases and does a single forensic interview for them, so they don’t have to go through the interview over and over again and don’t have to relive the trauma,” Frost said. “It’s recorded and sent to necessary parties. It puts them through a program to help them get back on track for a normal life.”

Chi Omega sold tickets to its event, “Kickin’ with Chi-O,” and raised \$7,595 for its philanthropy, Make-A-Wish Foundation, according to Kelly Brooks, advertising senior and sorority member.

“We sell tickets to Kickin’ with Chi-O, an event with snow cones, face paint, music and food,” Brooks said. “It’s really fun, and we do it every year for RoundUp, and all proceeds go straight to [Make-A-Wish].”

Alpha Phi’s official RoundUp fundraising event was called Brunch for Lunch, which raised more than \$2,000, according to Anneke Rood,

human development and family sciences sophomore and Alpha Phi’s director of philanthropy.

Rood said the proceeds from the event will be split between the national chapter of Alpha Phi’s chosen cause, the American Heart Association, and the chapter’s chosen cause, the Tuleeni Orphans Home, a home in Tanzania for orphaned children.

Rood said Alpha Phi’s philanthropic partnership with the American Heart Association is important to both her and others in the organization who have personally dealt with cardiovascular conditions.

“I was actually born with four heart defects, so it’s really close and personal to me,” Rood said. “The American Heart Association actually funded the research for the surgeries that saved my life. It’s really cool for me to be in a sorority that cares so much about heart health and giving back to the community that’s done so much for me.”

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Foster said he felt the dissenting voices speak well to the Board’s decision-making process.

“I think it’s wonderful that we have a diverse board and that we don’t rubber stamp any issues,” Foster said. “We thoroughly vet every issue and all of our regents feel completely comfortable expressing their views.”

Former Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, president of the Texas Exes, said the selection committee favored Fenves after it interviewed him for the president position. Fenves was one of three main candidates in the search, alongside current UT-Dallas President David Daniel and Oxford University Vice Chancellor Andrew Hamilton. Hamilton, who was widely reported to be the front-runner, announced he was taking a position as president at New York University early last week.

“[Fenves] had a wonderful interview with the selection committee, and he was a top choice,” Hutchison said. “I think the Texas Exes are going to be very pleased because he has overwhelming support from the people that sent me their recommendations.”

Wood said she knows Fenves has a strong work ethic, as demonstrated by his early rising habits.

“I used to joke with him — I get up very early because I exercise before work, and so if I ever want to catch Greg, I know that five in the morning is the best time to send him an email,” Wood said. “I know I’ll get a

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—Sharon Wood, Engineering school dean

response back immediately.”

In light of budget shortfalls in the state government, Jefferson Coombs, executive director of the Cal Alumni Association, said Fenves would be able to provide strong support for continued funding at UT. “At this time when public research universities face a lot of challenges in terms of funding from the state, I think he’s a fantastic advocate for the impact and the power and the importance of public higher education,” Coombs said.

Coombs said he believes Fenves will continue and build upon Powers’ goal of maintaining clear lines of communication with the UT community.

“I really get the impression that he is going to not just maintain strong dialogue with students. I get the impression that he wants to expand it and that he is very personally enthusiastic about the connection with students,” Coombs said.

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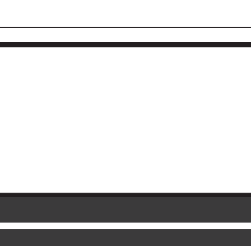
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EDITORIAL

Graduate students need more reliable bus route

Bus No. 663 — Lake Austin is the only UT shuttle loop from the Lake Austin area to campus. With three University apartments, Brackenridge, Colorado and Gateway, located on Lake Austin Boulevard, a large number of graduate students populate the route.

Specifically, according to Division of Housing and Food Service statistics, 688 residents live in those three apartments, of whom 89.1 percent are Ph.D. students and 6.8 percent are master's students.

And that may still be an inaccurate picture. Many graduate students have families or are sharing rooms with other graduate students, so the real population is probably greater.

However, commuting between two places is not easy. The general wait time for the Lake Austin route can range from 10 to 30 minutes, a huge contrast compared to the two to five minutes it takes to catch a Far West bus. In addition, the night shift is extremely unpredictable. Yueun Lee, a master's student in nursing, told us that one shift is constantly missing between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m..

Part of the reason for the long wait times is the the number of buses UT distributes to each route. Capital Metro, the University's public transportation provider, details in its data that 17 buses run through Riverside, 10 through Far West and only four through Lake Austin, dropping to three along this route after 10 a.m on weekday mornings.

"If they can increase the frequency of the bus during rush hours, that will be great," said Gurpreet Singh, a petroleum and geosystems engineering Ph.D. candidate. "That's the time when people are coming and leaving."

The buses' occupancy changes greatly throughout the day. Starting from 10:30 a.m., they are almost empty with only one or two

students riding. During the lunch rush, riders are forced to sit in traffic jams since the bus runs through downtown Austin.

This odd routing decision leads to another delay. James Hudson, a history Ph.D. candidate and a Colorado Apartment resident, said it is a huge waste of time for LA bus to go through downtown. And he gives his own suggestion: "The bus should turn left onto Lamar, then go north to the ramp that merges up onto 15th Street. That way the shuttle could bypass downtown and avoid getting caught in all the morning traffic."

We asked if the University has considered changing to other routes. Blanca Gamez, assistant irector of UT's Parking and Transportation Services, responded.

"The planners have worked over the years with shuttle bus representatives to find the most efficient route to campus," Gamez said. "The route the shuttles currently take is the best route based on various factors."

As far as we can tell, it is clearly not the best option. When the morning traffic in downtown gets slow, the travel time extends to 30 minutes for what is usually a 10-minute drive.

To solve this problem, the University not only has to think of a better route option and increase the frequency of the bus, but stu-



Charlie Pearce | Daily Texan File Photo  
Nearly 700 graduate students live in University-provided housing along Lake Austin Boulevard. The current scheduling of the Lake Austin shuttle route, however, keeps them snarled in traffic.

dents also have to make their voices heard. Some already have.

Bamars Santos, a driver of the 663, got seven complaint letters in just three months. All of the letters were pointed towards bus delays. Both the University and Capital Metro did not explain how they address those complaints.

We acknowledge that the bus service is expensive. For the academic year 14-15, UT will pay Capital Metro more than \$4.5 million for all the shuttle services. Plus, other options on this route, such as Buses 22, 21 or 18, all take students to campus. However, in the long term, this unreliable schedule can drive students to purchase cars in order to arrive at class on time, which adds more financial cost. Let's not stray from the good intention of saving students time and money, and make a feasible plan for keeping the buses on time.

Q-AND-A

GSA President discusses goals for upcoming term

*Editor's Note: Graduate students Brian Wilkey and Vance Roper were recently elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Graduate Student Assembly. They served together part of this year after David Villarreal stepped down from the presidency early last semester.*

**Daily Texan:** Why did you decide to run again for president?

**Brian Wilkey:** Vance and I had an interesting year, both of us starting from different positions. By the time I took office in August, David [Villarreal] had stepped down. By the time we got caught up, it was November. I had only two and half months where I could effectively be working. That's not a lot of time to do things. But Vance and I have felt we made a great partnership, we are very proud of what we have done. We believe the next steps of GSA are very plain before us, and we thought they are the right direction to take, so we thought, "Let's do this another year."

**DT:** Speaking of change there's a lot coming to UT. How do you handle the transition to the new president [of UT], the recent transition to a new chancellor and to new leadership beyond UT?

**Wilkey:** The main job as [GSA] president is relationship building. I look forward to those chances to build relationships, with the new president [and] the new chancellor to make sure that from the start, the concerns of the graduate student body are being heard. I am looking forward to delving in with the relationship with the new Student Government and some college councils.

**DT:** Do you think graduate student concerns are being better heard now than they were this time last year?

**Wilkey:** I think part of it is just that we are little more organized. You have a lot of people talking about graduate student concerns, but some of those concerns are housing, some are stipends, some are academic grievance processes, but if we all yell at the same time, no one is going to hear what needs to be done. Vance and I came in and made a big deal of organizing and made sure we spoke in a resolute voice with the message that we wanted to say. By that standard, I think yes, graduate students are being better heard. I think the same concern raised last year are being raised this year, but we have new and more innovative ways of discussing that with the policymakers and the administrators.

**DT:** Can you say more about that?

**Wilkey:** For example we have the housing committee. Approximately 2,400 responses [came back] from its recent survey. Considering 12,000 graduate students and professional students, that's about one out of every six for a group that for the most part doesn't participate in the University traditionally. This committee reached out to the constituents and made sure they participated. We have people sitting on different committees now that weren't represented by us before.

We found some better ways to get everyone engaged. Because every graduate student has a concern. COLA's very concerned about TA stipends and TA positions, and we are trying to make sure that COLA organizes a college council, just like the graduate student engineering council, a place for them to be just graduate students to make sure they are sharing best practices.

**DT:** How likely do you think it is that new graduate student housing will be built in the near future?

**Wilkey:** No administrator is going to say is going to happen in the near future. Everyone is going to tell you the party line is just planning right now. We have no idea. I know it's a big project which a lot of people are passionate about, so it's hard to believe that we are not going to see progress.

**DT:** So maybe first we'll see improvement in existing graduate student housing?

**Wilkey:** That's one thing we are considering. The housing committee is slowly dividing into two sections: the group working on new housing and the group working on current housing situations. Mostly, at this point, we're just trying to assess and grab all the necessary data.

**DT:** Are there any differences between your platforms this year and David's last year?

**Wilkey:** One thing we are going to continue trying to do is a database for funding resources and graduate students opportunities. One of the things is that we see an increase of membership and participation, we want to keep going. Our goal is to make sure every department is represented. For me, I'm working on trying to help the GSA to become its "better self." We get a lot of funding from the Student Services Budget



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Committee — that's our primary fund. We don't have an endowment, we don't have extra cash for social hours or giveaways or lectures. And we would like to do that. So for me [the task] is to begin the process of helping GSA to find some additional revenue strings.

**DT:** What do you think of COLA's task force report?

**Wilkey:** I think they did a very good job of highlighting just how hard it is to be a TA. Not just the funding issue, but you want to feel appreciated in your work. I think they found sometimes TAs didn't.

**DT:** The GSA called for town halls on issues TAs currently face. Has the administration been interested at all?

**Wilkey:** I don't have enough information to comment on it.

**DT:** Anything else you want our readers to know about GSA for the rest of this term and next year?

**Wilkey:** It's Graduate Students Appreciation Month. This month saw some of us in DC to do our advocacy lobbying in Congress. We are concerned about research funding, we are concerned about taxation indebtedness. And some climate issues. We are really excited to have a whole year at the helm. You are going to see more and more graduate students making changes and waves.

COLUMN

Feminism is still misunderstood

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Behind every great man is a woman who makes 78 percent as much as him. This fact, along with other stories of many types of sexism told by women and men alike, shows exactly why in 2015, feminism is still very necessary. As Women's History Month begins to wrap up, everyone, male and female, should claim the title "feminist."

March is Women's History Month, but this fact doesn't seem to be as widely celebrated or as well known as other historic months — perhaps not specifically due to devaluation of women but a lack of emphasis on women's empowerment. Feminism and the fight for women's rights have been going on for centuries, but they seem to have hit a plateau with the complacency present in our generation. Gaining the right to vote and own property as well as the ability to enter positions of power in the workplace are powerful rights obtained by those before us; however, the fight for gender equality isn't over.

Even after women were integrated into previously male-dominated workplaces, they continue to hit structural barriers. Often, women get placed in lower rungs of careers than men or, as sociologists have noted, positions requiring skills traditionally associated with "women's work," like care and keeping of the company rather than the actual work to progress it. Underlying this is an inherent gender bias that suggests that, since men and women are biologically different, they should take different places within a company — keeping men in positions of power and women underneath them.



An inherent gender bias lies within everyone, perpetuating that since men and women are supposedly different, they should take different places within a company...

Feminism affects college students directly as soon we enter the real world and the workforce, where gender discrimination and bias have real consequences for women. Positions of power and specific fields have historically been dominated by older, white males. Even today, women only make up 4.8 percent of S&P 500 CEOs — studies show the old boys' club often, perhaps unintentionally, maintains the status quo by promoting from within. Our generation has more power than ever to shatter the glass ceiling.

Part of the issue with people refusing to label themselves as feminists lies in the bra-burning, man-hating stereotypes associated with the label. The "f-word" is often portrayed as a negative thing, rather than an empowering one. The truth is, feminism simply means believing in the equality of men, women and often non-gender-conforming individuals. It comes in all forms — varying between cultures, countries and even from person to person.

The campus Gender and Sexuality Center and ally organizations aim to promote feminist ideals within the UT and Austin community as well. The center's Feminist Action Project holds meetings, conferences and discussions surrounding female and related intersectional issues, opening the eyes of those who believe society has reached a point of equality.

"A lot of people think that sexism is somehow over — there's a lot of work we still need to do," said Liz Elsen, program and outreach coordinator at the Gender and Sexuality Center.

Ilse Muñoz, a member of the Feminist Action Project, agrees.

"There are many ways that women, men and nonbinary people from all backgrounds and identities are oppressed by patriarchy that we still need to overcome," Muñoz said. "They're all included in the feminist community, and we should all care about the lives of others to make the world a better place."

To be a feminist, or even to believe in gender equality, makes things better for everyone. Not only does it help to eliminate harmful stereotypes depicting women as inferior, but it also helps break down the hegemonic masculinity that men are expected to uphold and criticized for defying. It allows personal choice, individuality and the right to be yourself without being compared to what a specific gender "should" be. Feminism, in the simplest of explanations, is a step toward social freedom for all. Feminism, in addition to group solidarity, aims to tighten the gap between those at the top of the social ladder, those at the bottom and everyone in between.

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Huskies blow out Longhorns in Sweet 16

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After NCAA Tournament wins against Western Kentucky and California, Texas lost to No. 1 seed Connecticut, 105–54, in the NCAA regional semifinal, ending its long season.

“It’s frustrating,” junior center Imani McGee-Stafford said. “To be that close is really frustrating. ... Every play, every time you didn’t do what you could have done or what you were supposed to do is going to keep replaying until October.”

Texas never led at any point in the game and faced trouble on both ends of the court.

“Give credit to UConn ... but today was just not a good day for us at all,” Texas head coach Karen Aston said.

The Longhorns struggled early to combat the Huskies’ length, shooting 27 percent from the field in the first half. UConn’s height forced Texas to turn over the ball 11 times and resulted in seven blocked shots in the first half. Texas pulled within 6 points midway through the half, but UConn went on a 27–5 run to extend its lead to 28 points at halftime.

UConn junior forward Breanna Stewart scored a season-



Junior center Imani McGee-Stafford tallied 7 points and seven rebounds in the Longhorns’ blowout loss to Connecticut.

Marshall Tidrick  
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high 31 points, with 20 coming in the opening half. Texas, as a team, tallied just 24 points in the first 20 minutes.

In the second half, the Huskies continued their shooting clinic, finishing with 13 3-pointers in the game. Texas’ 18 turnovers helped the Huskies grow their already commanding lead. UConn shot lights out — 56 percent from the field and 42

percent from behind the arc.

“They were hitting on all cylinders today,” said freshman guard Ariel Atkins, who led the team with 11 points. “You have to realize that they’re basketball players just like we’re basketball players, and you have to stand and stick together.”

Despite the defeat, Texas (24–11) had its best season, in terms of wins, since 2003–2004.

In a season riddled with injuries and other hardships, Texas defied the odds. The Longhorns started 4–8 in conference play but finished the year winning nine of 12 games.

Texas will only lose two players to graduation — Nneka Enemkpali and Krystle Henderson. They will have 13 scholarship players returning along with a strong incoming

freshman class.

“I want the players to reflect back on the fact that there was a lot of adversity that they went through — but this was an experience I think they had to have to understand how to get to the next one,” Aston said. “I’m happy that we made another step with the program, and obviously, we need to take another giant one next year.”

MENS BASKETBALL

Rick Barnes finished after 17 years at Texas

By Peter Sblendorio  
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Rick Barnes’ tenure at Texas has officially come to an end.

Texas announced Sunday that Barnes is leaving the program, ending his 17-year career with the Longhorns. With 402 career victories, Barnes leaves the Longhorns as the winningest coach in school history.

“I am grateful for the 17 years I’ve had at Texas,” Barnes said.

When Barnes, now 60, arrived in 1998, he took over a middling Texas team that hadn’t reached the Final Four since 1947. Barnes quickly elevated it to a new echelon. In his first 10 seasons at Texas, he led the Longhorns to 10-straight NCAA Tournaments, appearing in five Sweet 16s, three Elite Eights and one Final Four, in 2003.

But the Longhorns have failed to match that success in recent years. They haven’t advanced past the round of 32 in the NCAA Tournament since 2008, and they missed the tournament altogether in the 2012–2013 season.

Texas appeared to be on the upswing coming into this season. After a surprising third-place finish in the Big 12 last season, the Longhorns returned all five starters and added a top recruit in 6-foot-11 forward Myles Turner. The team entered this season ranked No. 10 in both the coaches and AP polls.

After a strong start to the season, the Longhorns slumped to an 8–10 record in the Big 12, barely backing their way into the NCAA Tournament. They turned in perhaps their worst performance of the season in their only tournament game, scoring a season-low 48 points in a loss to Butler.

Despite the disappointing finish, Barnes said men’s athletic director Steve Patterson told him he would be brought back.

“I was told after our last game that I would be back as coach,” Barnes said. “Things changed.”

According to multiple reports released Thursday, which Barnes said he believes were leaked by the school, Patterson told Barnes he would need to make changes to his coaching staff if he wanted to return.

“There was no way I was going to put my staff out there and say, ‘You’re the problem,’” Barnes said.

Barnes said he believes the Longhorns are close to returning to national prominence, and he wanted to stay and “finish the job.” Although he won’t get that chance, Barnes said he isn’t bitter about the way his tenure ended.

“No one could ever diminish what I think about the University of Texas,” Barnes said.

In addition to his early success, Barnes led the Longhorns to three Big 12 Conference championships with 20 or more wins in 15 seasons.

Former Longhorn T. J. Ford, whom Barnes had a close relationship with, was even on hand for Barnes’ farewell press conference Sunday.

“I’m a product of him,” Ford said. “I am a product of what he believed in and his thought process.”

Barnes plans to coach again, and he said he believes he will find a new job more quickly than people expect. Before he looks ahead, however, Barnes made sure to look back.

“I don’t have any regrets,” Barnes said. “Truly, I love the University of Texas. I always will.”

MENS BASKETBALL | COLUMN



Texas head coach Rick Barnes put Texas in the national spotlight after taking over in 1998.

Daulton Venglar  
Daily Texan file

Veteran head coach will be remembered more for character than accomplishments

By Evan Berkowitz  
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In one tweet, Texas basketball legend T. J. Ford summed up the situation: a sad ending to the greatest chapter yet of Texas basketball.

“Dear Rick Barnes, I never thought this day would come,” Ford tweeted. “I dreamed of a fairy tale ending. You put Texas Basketball on the Map. Love you.”

And it should have been a fairy tale for head coach Rick Barnes. Until Barnes left Clemson for Texas 17 years ago, UT’s program was irrelevant.

In the first 59 years of the NCAA Tournament, Texas made it just 16 times. In the next 17, under Barnes’ guidance, Texas made it another 16 times. He won more than 400 games and got Texas to the Final Four once.

Barnes also had a knack for putting legends in a Texas uniform. First it was Ford. Then it was Kevin Durant. Before Barnes, Texas’ only well-known basketball player was Slater Martin back in the ’40s.

Barnes made Texas basketball a part of the national conversation for the first time.

But focusing exclusively on his accomplishments on the sideline does Barnes a disservice. That’s not what he is and not what he wants to be remembered for. Barnes wants to know he did all he could for his players as their coach and mentor.

“We can talk about the program, the wins and losses — that’s not what it’s about,” Barnes said. “It’s about the relationships.”

Ford would call Barnes at 1 a.m. some nights and not just to talk about an upcoming game. Sometimes, Ford just had general questions about basketball. Once, he wanted to ask why Madison Square Garden is called the Mecca.

Barnes was just as generous with his players this year. He made time for senior forward Jonathan Holmes after Holmes’ concussion and talked to freshman forward Myles Turner after particularly disappointing games. Barnes was always there for the players and his staff.

At a press conference Sunday, Barnes hinted at an ultimatum he’d been delivered by men’s athletic director Steve Patterson: shake up his staff or leave himself.

After Barnes’ assistants heard the news, they called him one by one and offered to vacate their spots. But Barnes wouldn’t hear it.

“There’s no way I could do that,” Barnes said. “That would be saying this is about me.”

That’s just the man Barnes was. He was a great coach, but a better person. He said he will be rooting for Texas down the line, and even gave some advice for the coach who will succeed him.

“Enjoy it — love it,” Barnes said. “You’re getting ready to walk into something really, really special.”

In an ideal world, Barnes would have met the high expectations he set for Texas in his first 10 years and eventually left on his own terms, after cutting down the nets for Texas’ first championship. His name would hang in the rafters alongside Durant’s and Ford’s.

But basketball is a business, and the world isn’t ideal. Barnes said he knows that.

“You want the fairy-tale ending and it all to end right,” Barnes said. “Sometimes, you don’t always get what you want in life when you want it.”

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in the event, with a time of 3:36.37. Smith’s first place finish in the 500-yard free contributed 20 points to his team’s total.

“Clark Smith didn’t even make this meet last year, [and this year], he won an event,” Reese said. “That just doesn’t happen. I can’t make that hap-

pen. He made that happen.”

Freshman and London Olympian Joseph Schooling also made a great deal happen. Schooling helped make program history when the Longhorns qualified six swimmers, an NCAA record, in the 100-yard butterfly preliminaries for the championship final. Previously, no school had ever sent more

than four swimmers to a final in any event at the NCAA Championships.

Schooling became the first ever Longhorn to sweep the 100- and 200-yard butterfly at the NCAA Championships and the first Texas swimmer in general to earn a title in both events.

“To swim my first championship season with these

guys, with Eddie [Reese] and Chris [Scheaffer] and have so much success off the bat means a lot to me, and I’m excited for the next few years,” Schooling said.

While Schooling has another three years with the Longhorns, the 2015 NCAA Championships marked the last time Texas’ seniors would compete as Longhorns.

“I am still waiting for someone to wake me up right now,” senior Kip Darmody said. “I don’t think the meet could have gone any better for us. Sacrificing many Saturday nights and giving it my all every day, day in and day out, it’s surreal. Like I said, I am still waiting for someone to wake me up — it’s something special.”

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TOP TWEET

Kevin Durant  
@KDTrey5

I learned a lot from this guy, was much more than a coach but a father figure! Love you, Thank you

ONLINE

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SPORTS BRIEFLY

**Texas rowing has strong outing in San Diego**

The Texas rowing team opened its spring season with a strong start Saturday at the San Diego Crew Classic, winning all four of its heat races. That momentum slowed during the grand final races Sunday, but the Longhorns ended the weekend with four top-three finishes, including wins in the collegiate 2V grand final and open grand final.

One highlight for Texas came early Sunday morning, when its 2V crew hoisted the Jackie Ann Stitt Hungness Memorial Trophy after winning the first grand final event of the day.

Texas’ varsity eight beat out defending champion USC, who has won the top prize the last four years, in its heat Saturday but fell behind the Trojans in the grand final of the Jessop-Whittier Cup on Sunday. The Longhorns finished just over a second behind USC to take second place in a field that included UCLA and San Diego.

The Longhorns found success against UCLA and San Diego, but O’Neill said he expects the Longhorns to race them again at the Clemson Invite and the Dale England Cup in Indiana, where results will matter more for qualification for the NCAA Championships.

“How we do against them matters, but what’s more important is how we do against them later on in the year,” O’Neill said. “This race is almost like a preseason race. At the heart of our season, when we go to Clemson and Indiana, that will be huge for NCAA selection.”

In the grand final of the Karen Plumleigh Courtney Cup, the women’s varsity four finished ahead of Kansas State but behind USC and UCLA to earn third place.

Texas topped off the regatta with a win in the women’s open eight grand final, also known as the Copley Cup. The Longhorns finished over 13 seconds ahead of second-place Stanford to complete the weekend’s competition.

—James Rodriguez



Daily Texan Comics

♪ You spin me round up baby round up like a record baby round up round up... ♪

WILD BOY

ALRIGHT CLASS, WHAT DOES 2 + 3 EQUAL?

OOH! OOH! OOH! OOH!

SINCE WHEN ARE YOU FLUENT IN CHIMP?

I HAPPEN TO BE WRITING THE WORLD'S FIRST CHIMPIONARY.

YES, MATT?

THAT WAS MY ANSWER. THAT'S "S" IN CHIMP-SPEAK.

STOP TIME JUMP

SEE, IT'S LIKE A DICTIONARY, ONLY, IT'S GOT--

2015, John Pesina

Whoa... this past weekend I really went crazy!

Really? Normally you're the last person who would kind of stuff.

What, you think I don't know how to have a good time?

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And I'm just getting started.

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I'll take "Reason to Party" for 400, Alex.

\$20,000

John

John!

Er-ah, what is Jeopardy?

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John

Correct! \$400 to you.

Woo hoo!

You know what yer mother was doing 51 years ago, Trebek?

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WOW NURSE DOG! YOU'VE REALLY GOT YOUR PATIENTS TOGETHER!

YEAH, BUT MOST OF THEM CAME THAT WAY.

Leah Rushin

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CAMPUS

# Not On Our Campus opens sexual assault dialogue

By Mary Cantrell  
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Over the course of the last week, Not On My Campus, a student-led sexual assault prevention movement, garnered national attention and earned 1,400 signatures on a petition to stop sexual violence on UT's campus.

The social media movement, adapted from a program that originated at SMU, is dedicated to starting conversations about sexual violence. Three UT students — Edwin Qian, managing information systems and economics senior, biology junior Ellen Cocanougher and accounting junior William Herbst — launched the local campaign in advance of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, which begins Wednesday.

The campaign quickly gained momentum, as participants wrote "Not On My Campus" on their palms and posted photos on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Sexual assault is a prevalent issue on college campuses across the country, and the full scope of the problem at any given university is often hard to determine, according to Erin Burrows, interpersonal violence prevention specialist for Voices Against Violence.

According to the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault, 80 percent of Texans who are raped never report the incident to law

enforcement. Many national studies have found that nearly one in five college women are sexually assaulted over the course of their college experience, according to a report released by the organization.

Not On My Campus UT launched an online pledge asking signers to support and empower assault survivors, work with campus resources to promote safety and engage in practices of bystander intervention. Qian said signing the pledge amounts to a public declaration to stand up against sexual assault, which he hopes is the first step in putting sexual violence prevention into practice.

The movement has not been limited to students — President William Powers Jr. and former football head coach Mack Brown both participated in the social media campaign last week. Members of Not On My Campus said they hope support from alumni and faculty will help their message trickle down to the entire community. UT spokesman Gary Susswein said the campaign helps promote a no-nonsense attitude toward sexual assault prevention on campus.

"By participating in the #NotOnMyCampusUT campaign, [Powers] is trying to help our students spread that message," Susswein said. "He is so proud of the stances that our students have taken."

In addition to a social media campaign, the



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Edwin Qian, managing information systems and economics senior, left, biology junior Ellen Cocanougher and accounting junior William Herbst are the founding members of the University's chapter of Not On My Campus.

group members plan to establish a campus organization and expand outreach through various prevention programs.

"We don't just want to be an initiative," Herbst said. "We also want to be a continuous, strong organization here on campus and be an intermediary source between the student body and the administration."

The group plans to conduct bystander-intervention training, hold self-defense classes and work with incoming freshmen to provide survivors with the help and support

they need.

"We know a lot of freshmen are terrified when they come in and experience this type of culture for the first time," Cocanougher said. "We want to be able to bring awareness about it and educate people about the resources on campus."

Burrows, who has advised Not On My Campus since the fall, said reaching over 50,000 students with any campaign is challenging and social media can be an effective way to spread the simple message of consent.

Burrows said she is glad fraternity and sorority leaders are making a vocal stand about sexual assault on college campuses. According to a 2013 study conducted by researchers at Oklahoma State University, men in fraternities are more likely to perpetrate sexual assault, while women in sororities are more likely to be assault survivors.

"When people are talking about the issue of sexual assault, they talk about the prevalence rates in Greek community, and that is true," Burrows said.

"But it's not a problem specific to Greek community — it's a problem in all communities."

Since the launch of the campaign on March 23, campus leaders from St. Edwards and University of North Texas have contacted the group seeking advice on how to establish Not On My Campus initiatives at their schools.

"By bringing it here, it's going to be the kick-starter that spreads it across campuses," Herbst said. "If we have a successful program here, it's going to spread across to other schools."

CAMPUS

# Texas Tricking merges mixed martial arts with breakdancing

By Katie Keenan  
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Some people like to breakdance. Others practice martial arts. Texas Tricking members practice both — at the same time.

Tricking, a new kind of sport that combines dance with capoeira, muay-thai and other styles of fighting, is growing increasingly popular across the country. Management information systems junior Joseph Oh is the president of Texas Tricking, a campus organization that focuses on teaching students a fusion of martial arts techniques. Last semester, Oh created the club in hopes of finding other "trickers."

Oh's interest in tricking began nearly seven years ago, when he first saw a tricker on television. In 2009, a group named Quest Crew won America's Best Dance Crew, and Oh, watching at home, was captivated.

"Steve Terada is the main tricker of the group; I got really interested because he did crazy flips and kicks," Oh said.

Oh eventually founded Texas Tricking with brothers Kevin and Justin Park. Since its founding, the organization has grown from three to 15 members who meet on campus four times a week for

practice. Members leap across the floor and fly into the air, all while listening to adrenaline-pumping music punctuated by the occasional loud thump of someone falling onto the mat. Oh said trickers mix breakdancing power moves and high kicks and fast spins from taekwondo or muay-thai, pushing themselves to reach their fullest potential.

Tricking follows no beat or rhythm, and athletes move at their own pace. Each person's individual style can be incorporated into their tricking technique. Oh said Texas Tricking serves as a place where people of all backgrounds and skill levels convene to improve their abilities.

Now that the group is larger, they are considering participating in competitions, Oh said. For now, members focus on spreading the word.

Most of the movements in tricking require a considerable amount of physical strength and stamina. Although fear of injury deters many people from trying out the new sport, so far, those concerns haven't stopped UT trickers from pursuing their passion.

Amateur martial artist Joshua McCoy, who said he discovered Texas Tricking by searching online, said anyone is welcome to join the organization to develop their skills.

"It's hard, but it's not as hard as it looks," McCoy said. "It's a matter of getting out there and trying, like doing a backflip into a pool when you're a kid."

Justin Huynh, biochemistry freshman and Texas Tricking historian, stumbled upon the sport while sifting through martial arts YouTube videos. Huynh said locating a community of trickers took him a while.

"I joined the group because I want to be near more trickers," Huynh said. "I only started in my backyard by myself, and I'm always hurting myself. It's not the best place to train. Recently, I've found more trickers around the area, and we've been asking for training sessions with them."

Huynh pushed the organization to network with other trickers in San Marcos, Dallas and Houston. He hopes to continue sharing his passion for the sport. Although they risk getting hurt, Huynh, McCoy and Oh said they plan to continue exploring this branch of martial arts because the rush of energy and adrenaline are addictive.

"I just like to be in the air — it makes you feel like you're flying," Huynh said. "I have a favorite superhero, I'm a Superman fan, so that makes the feeling of flying awesome."

Joseph Oh, president of Texas Tricking, does a front flip at Clark Field on Thursday evening. Tricking is a style of martial arts that incorporates breakdancing, muay-thai and other fighting styles.



Daulton Venglar  
Daily Texan Staff

FOOD



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Sauces, dips and spreads are the perfect way to add more flavor and nutrition to otherwise bland dishes.

# Get saucy: Dip into new dishes

By Elisabeth Dillon  
@thedailytexan

If there were a culinary-themed Bop It game, it would go something like this: Dip it! Stir it! Swirl it! Spread it! Sauces and dips are not only fun to play and experiment with, but they also provide extra taste and nutrition to otherwise bland meals.

Homemade hummus is an easy-to-make, protein-packed spread that comes together in minutes with the help of a blender. With a base of chickpeas and olive oil, hummus can take on plenty of flavor profiles, all while remaining a healthy snack option. Throw some avocado and jalapeño in the blender for a hummus full of healthy fats and capsaicin, which increases blood flow and metabolism.

Tahini, or sesame butter, is also a sauce worth noting. It's a high-calorie food, but it also boasts plenty of vitamins and minerals to help your body. The copper present in tahini aids in the regulation of several bodily functions, including maintaining heart health.

Tahini is frequently used in hummus recipes or

drizzled over sweet smoothie bowls. To use tahini in more savory dishes, blend it with garlic, lemon juice and water to produce a thick, flavorful sauce.

Garlic, a flavor booster in many sauces and dips, has health benefits of its own. Aside from being full of antioxidants, it also reduces blood pressure, cholesterol and inflammation. Garlic can be added to almost any savory spread to boost flavor. Buy it fresh at your local grocery store, and use whole cloves — either minced or smashed — in your recipes.

For a sweeter spread perfect for morning toast rituals, try making a homemade fruit compote or jam. Soon-to-be-in-season berries and stone fruits make flavorful options. Simply cook down the fruit in a saucepan with lemon juice or other flavoring agents, such as vanilla bean or cinnamon, then jar and store in your fridge for continued enjoyment. It's a great refined-sugar-free alternative to store-bought fruit spreads full of chemicals and preservatives.

Chimichurri is an Argentine pesto typically comprised of parsley, nuts,

vinegar, olive oil and garlic. Use it as a marinade or a garnish for cold and hot dishes. Although chimichurri can be made several different ways, it almost always has a parsley base. Parsley is an herb often added to the top of dishes before they are served, and you can also add it to any green juice you want to prepare. It's low in calories but high in natural vitamins and minerals, such as potassium and vitamin K. Potassium helps control heart rates, while vitamin K is essential for bone health.

Try adding carrot tops to your chimichurri. While they contain tiny traces of harmful nitrates and alkaloids, small servings of carrot tops are fine to ingest — and they boost your intake of potassium and chlorophyll. Chlorophyll has anti-aging properties and also helps detoxify the body.

And what to do with those carrots you got the tops from? Roast them, and then douse them in the chimichurri you just made.

For our carrot-top chimichurri recipe, visit [www.dailytexanonline.com](http://www.dailytexanonline.com).