I attempted suicide...
Now what?

By Kayla Meyertons

Dozens rally for sexual assault survivors, blockade Speedway

By Megan Menchaca

Wednesday, October 10, 2018

 even as rain began to pour, dozens of people linked their arms together and chanted “We believe survivors” and “Survivors united will never divide” Tuesday afternoon during the Stand with Survivors rally.

Rally co-organizer Angel Bierce helped attendees form human blockades on both sides of Speedway, forcing students on campus to walk around the protesters. Bierce said they wanted to show that survivors on campus deserve to feel safe.

“This blanket notification to professors is in place to protect the confidentiality of survivors who don’t wish to disclose the details of their sexual assaults and that is a paramount right,” SES Director Kelly Soucy said. “It is up to faculty discretion as to whether or not they want to excuse the student for the missed class dates due to the attempt.

“’UT needs to see that people on campus deserve to feel safe.”

According to the UT System’s 2018 Cultivating Learning and Safe Environments report, 15 percent of female undergraduates at UT-Austin have been sexually assaulted since graduation.

Texas Sports.com/clearbag

STEER CLEAR!

TEXAS ATHLETICS GAMEDAY CLEAR BAG POLICY

APPROVED BAGS

- Bags that are clear plastic and are no more than 12” x 12” x 6” in size

- Bag yellow clear reusable plastic storage bags

- Backpacks, purses, diaper bags, cases (camera, binocular, etc.), fanny packs, du

- Small clutch bags or purses that do not exceed 4.5” x 6.5”

- One-gallon clear resealable plastic storage bags

- Bags that are clear plastic and do not exceed 12” x 6” x 12”

- Backpacks.

PROHIBITED BAGS

- Backpacks
- Handbags, purses, diaper bags, cases (camera, binocular, etc.), fanny packs, du

- Large clear reusable plastic storage bags

- Non-transparent plastic bags, reusable grocery bags, mesh or straw bags, hair or snow brushes, umbrellas, large cans

- TexasSports.com/clearbag

C A M P U S
SUICIDE

Editor’s note: This is one of a series of profiles on the available, the Austin magazine.

EDITOR’S NOTE

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call (512) 471-4591 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com to make your payment by phone or via PayPal.

This issue of The Daily Texan is valued at $1.25 (Last business day prior to publication.)

The issue strives for all students to feel comfortable discussing their mental health and seeking help when needed. This issue focuses on suicide prevention and awareness.

Major Show Adler takes students at the Teuabj Tribune Festival is attempting to recruit students to join the Student government in the fall term: Austin Mayor Adler says, and keep 'tine in all the world's started a new term.

In the wake of on-campus student attempts, the University-wide representative to fully support and care for students and their mental health needs. Adler said that they would need to address the issue of mental health on campus, which is a growing concern for students.

The resolution also requested additional funding for the University’s mental health services.

In summary, Adler concluded that the University must continue to fight for the rights of the student body and the need for mental health services on campus.

In a letter to The Daily Texan, the Representative for the College of Liberal Arts and the University’s Student Government proposed the creation of a task force to address mental health issues on campus.

In the past four years Austin has been led by Mayor Adler, who has made mental health a priority for the city.

The Daily Texan. Wednesday, October 10, 2018
Trump visa restrictions create uncertainty for Chinese students

By Hayden Baggett

After the Trump administration enacted restrictions on visas for Chinese students in June, it’s still too soon to tell how Chinese international students at UT will be affected.

The restrictions, which are intended to curb Chinese technological competition and intellectual theft, limit the duration of visas issued to some graduate Chinese students in STEM fields. This act, which is part of a broader trade war between the United States and China, is seen by many as part of the broader trade war between the United States and China.

“Should the U.S.-Chinese relationship continue to deteriorate and move toward outright security competition, inevitably there will be more limits on the educational exchange,” said Brad Homer, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, a nonprofit focusing on U.S. foreign policy.

Last school year, UT had 3,431 international students from China, according to data from the International Student and Scholar Services. This number is roughly a quarter of UT’s total international student population.

In the U.S., where 39 percent of all international Chinese students major in STEM, the growing dispute between the two nations is part of the broader trade war between the United States and China.

“I don’t see the Chinese government doing that,” Siverson said. “The United States has the best universities in the world, so to cut yourself off from that would be very foolish.”

He added that limiting Chinese international students would also hurt American higher education.

A sudden severance of these ties economically due to lost enrollment would also hurt America’s economy.

“Should the U.S.-Chinese relationship continue to deteriorate and move toward outright security competition, inevitably there will be more limits on the educational exchange,” Homer said.

According to the Institute of International Education, “The flow of Chinese students to the United States has been an important source of revenue and innovation for many institutions, and those institutions certainly should be worried,” Siverson said.

If matters escalate, Siverson said the Chinese government also has the option of preventing their students from studying in the United States.

“Barring that this threat is unlikely to materialize, foreign affairs professor Akihito Fujimura said he doubts economic competition will continue to split over into the two countries’ educational relationship,” Siverson said. “I don’t see the Chinese government doing that.”

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SURVIVORS

English freshman Lalaina Coter said she was concerned about these incidents on campus.

“There are a lot of problems on this campus having to do with blurring the lines and the diversity of students and campus,” Coter said.

“We need to pay attention to it and talk about it.”

Mathematics freshman Ga- briel Garcia said she is a sexual assault survivor, but came to another protest because she disagrees with some of the protesters advocating for violence against women.

“I’ve been sexually assault ed before (but) I think the way they’re going about this image is wrong,” Garcia said. “It is with compassion for everybody. We need to pay attention to it.”

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**Take back your period: Stop using tampons**

*By Lyzh Badillo*  
*Columnist*

I’ll be honest. I started wearing cloth pads as soon as I could. Before I was an ordinary gal with ordinary periods, I grew no more attached to why I was wearing tampons than the woman next to me.

Now, I find myself sitting in the columns and reaching for cloth pads every month.

More than half of UT student body menstruates, and yet conversations about feminine hygiene and the ecological impact of menstrual product choices aren’t widely discussed. The reality is, the word “period” reminds a dirty word, making women reluctant to talk about their periods and much less likely to consider conventional menstrual product alternatives. You turn 13, you get your period, you shut up and you use a tampon. But, the reality is, not all menstrual products are created equal.

Disposable period products add up to these costs over a lifetime, pollute the environment and have been linked to toxic shock syndrome if not used properly. This has become the reality of what it means to be a woman on your period — but it doesn’t have to be.

If women are willing to make changes to their use of menstrual products and approach alternations, they will find that more sustainable methods can reduce the impact periods have on the environment and our bank accounts.

Every year, close to 20 billion sanitary pads and tampons run at over $10 billion in sales over a lifetime, polluting the environment and have been linked to toxic shock syndrome if not used properly. This has become the reality of what it means to be a woman on your period — but it doesn’t have to be. If women are willing to make changes to their use of menstrual products and approach alternations, they will find that more sustainable methods can reduce the impact periods have on the environment and our bank accounts.

You turn 11, you get your period, you shut up and you use a tampon. But, the reality is, not all menstrual products are the same.

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**Students need 24-hour access to hygiene products**

*By Aroshi Mathur*  
*University*

A period waits for no one. It doesn’t matter if you’re studying for a midterm at 3 a.m., going to a jam in seven or waking up at 1 a.m. on a Sunday afternoon. When it happens, it happens, and you need a hygiene product immediately.

About half the student population requires menstrual products, yet these products are not easily accessible at all different places and at various times of the day. The UT campus spans over 430 acres and sells three centralized places for students to purchase basic hygiene products, presenting accessibility challenges for many students.

To eliminate accessibility issues, UT should have menstrual products available for purchase 24 hours a day at resident hall desks. Students can buy menstrual supplies at Kinker, Jester, Kinsolving and Cypress markets, but all these locations are open for business only a few hours a day or only a few hours a day.

Menstrual hygiene products are a necessity for UT students, and a period doesn’t wait for a convenient time of day or place.

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UT student raises first service dog on campus in dorm

Canine Companions for Independence calls all animal lovers for chance to serve as volunteer puppy raisers.

By Trinady Joslin

padgett's hanging tail and the fact that not all dogs are on leashes or in side-tracks. Padgett has a unique twist to campus. As students flock to the dog, they pet him. With a smile and a nod, Padgett begins to show Padgett the puppy on his first service dog in training day is excited to be mission on campus. Before they set off on the run, she explains how they can too be puppy raisers for Canine Companions for Independence.

Canine Companions for Independence is an organization that, with the help of volunteers, sponsors and donors, places trained assistance dogs with those who need them, free of charge. Based in California, the organization opened a building in Austin two years ago to serve the entire state. Courtney Craig, CEO, public relations and marketing coordinator, said: "This group of volunteers, some of whom are on him as he and his train-

There's never going to be another time in your life to have this kind of opportunity to do it. Take the leap, see what you can do.

KRISTA POLANSKY

Krista Polansky is raising a puppy for Canine Companions for Independence. The organization places trained assistance dogs with those who need them.

By Trinady Joslin

"It takes a leap of faith," Padgett said. "The first day someone was a puppy raiser and said, ‘I want to be a puppy raiser for Canine Companions for Independence,’ and then after that day, they said, ‘I want to be a puppy raiser for Canine Companions for Independence.’" Padgett lives with Padgett for a year and a half before moving on to advance training and, if he is determined to be fit, he will be matched with someone else. "I was the first one to love someone in need. Only about half of the dogs that are raised actually go on to be an assistance dog," Padgett said. "It’s really difficult work and more dogs — that’s what they want to do with their life and you worry for that." After raising 12 puppies, Macon County, Department of Chemical Engineering senior administrative assistant, said: "It takes a leap of faith, you have to be prepared to commit your life and you worry for that."
**FOOTBALL**

**All in: Herman forces Texas’ hand**

By Alex Brusco

The Longhorns get on the bus and head to the Cotton Bowl in front of a five-game win streak all the way back home to Austin. The Longhorns trudged into the Ferrell Center, Fletcher’s comebacks and all of the proof that sooner or later, the State Fair of Texas for one golden ticket, which now stands at Texas at No. 9 in the country.

Texas hammered after its Week One upset loss is almost as tangible as the Longhorns’ needle-banging 59-6 defeat of Oklahoma in the Big 12 opener. But this team doesn’t want to see Big 12 head coach Mike Gundy’s Sooners on the front of the Texas Longhorn logo anymore. The Sooners have been the Longhorns’ nemesis since Big 12 football kicked off.

Heather Thomas/USA Today Sports

The Sooners have been the Longhorns’ nemesis since Big 12 football kicked off.

**TENNIS**

**Sigsgaard qualifies for nationals after ITA Masters wins**

By Zach Luff

We are used to travel to the State Fair of Texas in anticipation of tough matches ahead. By Keshav Prathivadi

**VOLLEYBALL**

**Longhorns travel to Kansas in anticipation of tough match**

By Rhys Praestgaard

The Jayhawks sit on the court and end up with wins. Longhorn’s style of play is perfect for us. The Jayhawks have been in the middle of the pack all season and we know that they are going to step up and bring their best to the table. We are ready to face the challenge and come out on top.

Logan Eggleston

The Longhorns have a tough draw in the round of 16 where they will battle back and claim a championship.

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Logan Eggleston

The Longhorns have a tough draw in the round of 16 where they will battle back and claim a championship.

**FOOTBALL**

**All in: Herman forces Texas’ hand**

By Alex Brusco

The Longhorns get on the bus and head to the Cotton Bowl in front of a five-game win streak all the way back home to Austin. The Longhorns trudged into the Ferrell Center, Fletcher’s comebacks and all of the proof that sooner or later, the State Fair of Texas for one golden ticket, which now stands at Texas at No. 9 in the country.

Texas hammered after its Week One upset loss is almost as tangible as the Longhorns’ needle-banging 59-6 defeat of Oklahoma in the Big 12 opener. But this team doesn’t want to see Big 12 head coach Mike Gundy’s Sooners on the front of the Texas Longhorn logo anymore. The Sooners have been the Longhorns’ nemesis since Big 12 football kicked off.

Heather Thomas/USA Today Sports

The Sooners have been the Longhorns’ nemesis since Big 12 football kicked off.

**TENNIS**

**Sigsgaard qualifies for nationals after ITA Masters wins**

By Zach Luff

We are used to travel to the State Fair of Texas in anticipation of tough matches ahead. By Keshav Prathivadi

**VOLLEYBALL**

**Longhorns travel to Kansas in anticipation of tough match**

By Rhys Praestgaard

The Jayhawks sit on the court and end up with wins. Longhorn’s style of play is perfect for us. The Jayhawks have been in the middle of the pack all season and we know that they are going to step up and bring their best to the table. We are ready to face the challenge and come out on top.
**Profile**

**Going back to her Egyptian roots**

**Architecture sophomore Judy Labib reflects on impacts of her heritage.**

By Lavanya Alfred

As an architecture sophomore, Judy Labib creates things. She sees her hands, her mind, and most importantly, her heritage. Labib grew up Egyptian Orthodox, and although she was not born in Egypt, she realized how her heritage has impacted her life and work after returning from a trip to Egypt this past summer.

As an Egyptian Orthodox, Labib is one among a small population of Egyptian individuals in the United States. According to the Rockefeller Foundation-Heim Institute Diaspora Program, there were only 1,400 Egyptian immigrants and children reported to be living in the U.S. as of 2005.

Because the Egyptian population is so small — and even more so the Egyptian Orthodox — Labib said many people are unknown of what her heritage is. She said she views Egyptian Orthodoxy in the same scope as Chicanismo.

“There’s kind of a small difference in the way that we carry out our manners and traditions,” Labib said. “I think the main thing is that we still look a lot of the same, and that’s something I’ve realized and embraced through my heritage.”

William Velchett, a CTP professor of classics with a focus in Egyptian and also as an American, put it nicely, ends in a lot of the violence and morbid imagery “The Body” has covered in maggots. This is how Wilkes, the hitman’s agenda, causing the body to get covered in maggots as he munches on a deli sandwich ilishly by Tom Bateman, called Wilkes, played devilishly by Benicio Del Toro. Bateman’s men added each month. Each installment still makes time to throw jokes at the audience. The dialogue frequently refers to a spooktastic start to the endless amount of Friday the 13th movies in existence. These jokes add another layer of fun to the already engaging story.

One of the best parts of “Into the Dark” is the targeting and well-crafted out of characters. Bateman is missing Willow is a character who tends to stay out of the bloody cleaver to send shivers down your spine. Bateman’s Willow’s unleashed Jack is a treat as well. This ensemble ultimately gets swallowed up within the episode’s span, causing a chain of events that, to put it easily, ends in a lot of critical legal. Rebecca Bahrkhoff’s Maggie adds an interesting element to the cast, as she is more complex than the attractive, innocent woman she comes across as her relationship with Willow is one of the most fascinating elements of the story. “The Body” storyline is wonderfully written and skillfully executed. “Into the Dark” does a fine job of giving the audience the spooky thrill that they want. Overall, “The Body” is a spooky treat for Hulu subscribers during the

**Up your fall festival fashion game before ACL Weekend 2**

By Danielle Ortiz

Music festivals aren’t just a chance to see your favorite acts, but also an opportunity to flaunt your personal style. Fall fashion trends are especially popular and influence the best of festival fashion. Beating the most fashionable at Zilker Park is tricky when dealing with high temperatures, long walks and heavy crowds. You don’t have to sacrifice comfort for style. The Daily Texan has compiled the best ACL trends that you shouldn’t pass on.

**10 by 10 trouser trends**

Bandana and velvet harem pants have been more prevalent than quintessential music festival flower crowns. Looking bohemian with layers can help you adjust to the changing temperatures, while wide-brimmed hats block the Texan sun.

**Fanny packs**

There is an ongoing debate as to whether or not fanny packs are fashionable. However, designers such as Coach and Marc Jacobs have embraced this type of accessory. Fanny packs are functional and fashionable.

**High-waisted shorts**

High-waisted shorts are a festival staple, and there’s a reason they haven’t gone out of style. High-waisted shorts are great for walking around and have big pockets that facilitate the need for a long, sleeveless ACL line. These bottoms are also perfect for packing up all your necessary things from your 潮 pictore.

**Wide-sleeved shirts**

Wide-sleeved shirts can be just for athleisure wearers. Big-brand logos bring streetwear into high fashion. The logo and color of the brand can be carried over with the fanny pack and a pair of wide-sleeved shirts with a black pair.

**Stick to the basics**

In photography, it’s about composition, and in architecture, it’s about detail and the maintenance of a structure. Architects do not make mistakes. Labib said that when she started experimenting with photography, “it’s a lot about composition, and in architecture, it’s almost the Egyptians. Their eyes are different, but they both translate into each other very well.”

Without realizing it, photographer Heidi Levine is interested in finding a way to integrate her passions — professional photography and digital art media teacher from high school, said Labib. “The difference is in Egypt with photographs of Egyptian landscapes and cities.”

**While walking**

As an Egyptian Orthodox, Labib’s heritage is one of trying to identify who she was through pictures of Egyptian landscapes and cities. As an Egyptian Orthodox architecture student, shows how her heritage has influenced her life and the way she approaches architecture.

**Profile**

**Hulu series ‘Into the Dark’**

**off to a spooktastic start**

By Nox Ludens

Halloween night is the perfect time to cover up a blanket, sit in the dark and a brand new horror series from genre heavyweight Blumhouse Productions released its first episode on Hulu, with a new short about this added each month. Each installment revolves around a character, and where she stood as an Egyptian Orthodox student, shows how her heritage has influenced her life and the way she approaches architecture. As an Egyptian Orthodox, Labib’s heritage is one of trying to identify who she was through pictures of Egyptian landscapes and cities. As an Egyptian Orthodox architecture student, shows how her heritage has influenced her life and the way she approaches architecture.

**‘Into the Dark’ starts off October the ‘80s way, by inviting a hitman to a Halloween party.**

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