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TODAY

Diabetes Awareness Week
The Hispanic Student Association will kick off Diabetes Awareness Week with a rally on the West Mall at 10 a.m.

TUESDAY

Election Day

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

of Montreal

The indie rock band will play a set at East Side Drive-In with Janelle Monae. The show starts at 6 p.m. and tickets cost \$15.

THURSDAY

The excitement of David Bowie

The Alamo Drafthouse Downtown will host a Sing-and-Quote Along of "The Labyrinth" at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$10.

What's next?

Four political journalists will analyze the outcome of the Nov. 2 election and offer predictions for the future. The event starts at 5:30 p.m. in Bass Lecture Hall.

FRIDAY

Fun Fun Fun Fest

Weird Al Yankovic will headline the first night of the three-day music festival. Student discount tickets are available for \$105.



Quote to note

"There's two types of people, sailboat and motorboat people. Sailboat people are slower paced, whereas motorboat people prefer speed, so that's probably why we get a lot of engineers, since they enjoy doing things themselves and creating from scratch."

— Jennifer Beazley
UT Sailing Club secretary
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Still stuck on Halloween?

Visit a haunted house
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Gubernatorial candidates push for votes

Perry, White campaigns visit partisan strongholds to encourage supporters

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Rick Perry and Democratic challenger Bill White barnstormed

around Texas on the last weekend before Election Day in a last push to get voters to the polls.

Perry spent Friday in West Texas and Sunday in the traditionally Republican Houston suburbs drumming up votes, while White traveled to traditionally Democratic areas of the state, including Austin, in

an effort to get more Democrats to the polls on Tuesday.

"The excitement is palpable in this state," White told a group of campaign volunteers working a Democratic phone bank in Austin on Friday. "We need a real leader and not a yell leader."

White then went on to list many

of his campaign's standard attacks against Perry, such as how Perry appointees directed investment dollars from the Teacher Retirement System to investment funds run by Perry donors against the advice of TRS staff, who thought the investments were unsound.

He also spent time attacking the

new poll by Texas newspapers that shows Perry leading by 12 percent.

"The assumptions used in the poll, compared to reality of who's actually showed up to vote are way off," White said.

He said the poll results had been skewed because younger vot-

INSIDE: For more information about the governor's race, check out the voter's guide on page 7

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A FRIGHT TO REMEMBER



Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

Will Ragan, a marketing junior and cyclist for Texas 4000, volunteers at Doc Avery's Haunted House for charity in north Austin on Sunday evening. All proceeds were donated to the Austin Capital Area Food Bank and other charities.

Department outgrows office, starts construction

By Emily Sides
Daily Texan Staff

The UT Department of Computer Science has outgrown its offices in Taylor Hall on Speedway between 23rd and 24th streets. To make room for future growth in the department, the University will construct a 140,000-square-foot complex named for donors Bill and Melinda Gates.

Officials broke ground on the new \$63 million complex Friday, less than a week after the Faculty Council passed a resolution calling for a suspension of new construction on campus.

More than half of the funding for the new Bill and Melinda Gates Computer Science Complex and Dell Computer Science Hall — \$40 million — will come from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Michael and Susan Dell Foundation. An additional \$23 million, which will come from UT

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Caleb Bryant Miller | Daily Texan Staff

Daniel Schroeder and son Gabe, 7, walk up the steps of the Capitol shortly before the Rally to Restore Sanity began on Saturday.

Crowd calls for 'sanity' at Austin satellite rally

By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Staff

About 1,500 miles away from Austin, political satirists and Comedy Central show hosts Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert held their Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear. Although the rally took place on the National Mall in Washington D.C., Austinites had a front row seat to the day's events.

More than 6,000 people of different races, ages and political affiliations came together at the Capitol to watch a satellite projection of the rally and to advocate civility in politics. They carried signs with sayings like "Pro-sanity, not pro-

fanity." "Friends don't let friends teabag" and "I have a different opinion than you, but you aren't Hitler."

State Sen. Kirk Watson, D-Austin; State Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; Austin Mayor Lee Leffingwell and City Councilman Mike Martinez spoke at the rally.

"We are rallying for a change in tone, a new process in getting things done," Watson said. "We want a Texas that aspires, even as it achieves. We want leaders who are more interested in fixing things than fighting them."

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Jimmy Carter signs book detailing time as president

By Nick Mehendale
Daily Texan Staff

More than 600 people showed up at BookPeople on Friday to see former President Jimmy Carter and get a signed copy of his new book, "White House Diary."

In his book, Carter reveals his unedited diary entries during his one term in office from 1977 to 1981.

"When preparing this book, I decided not to revise the original transcript, despite the temptation to conceal my errors, misjudg-

ments of people or lack of foresight," Carter said.

"I haven't changed the meaning of a single sentence."

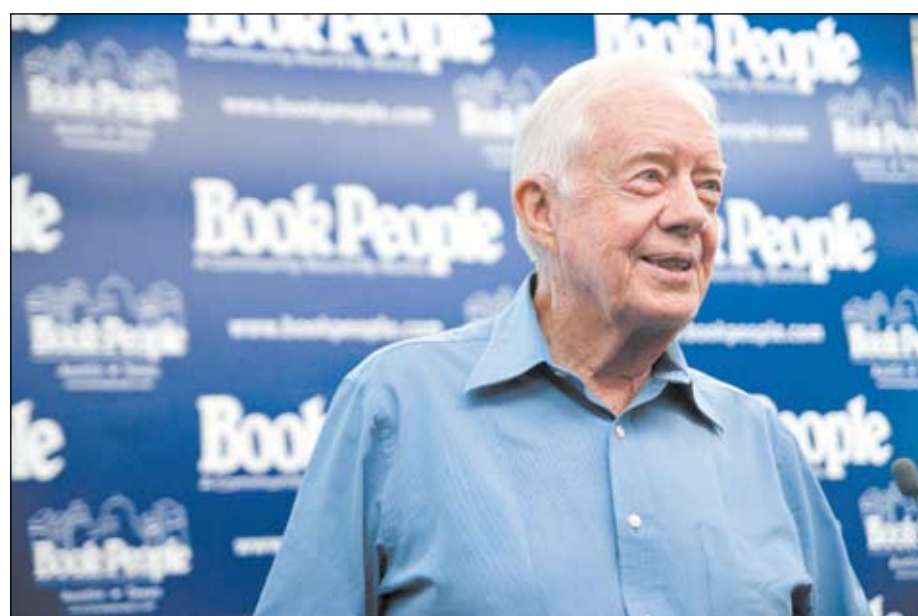
While Carter still holds the original 5,000-page diary, one copy has been sequestered in the Jimmy Carter Library and Museum in Atlanta. Next year, he plans to make the entire document available to scholars.

"I want people to know what it's like within the White House as an incumbent president dealing with a plethora of problems and chal-

lenges and opportunities, and the personal effect on me and my family," Carter said. "I also want people to know how I dealt with different kinds of people and different kinds of issues. It revealed quite often how I felt then, which may not be the way I feel now over 30 years later. Also, what people have forgotten [about the presidency]."

Carter said he sees much of his presidency in President Barack Obama's, including some of the

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Former President Jimmy Carter signs copies of his book, "White House Diary," Friday afternoon at BookPeople on Lamar Boulevard, where a line of people waited outside hours before his arrival.

Danielle Villasana
Daily Texan Staff



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COMPLEX: Space will allow collaboration among disciplines

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or additional donors, is needed to complete the project. The department has worked toward constructing a new building for eight years. Faculty and students have been spread around five to seven buildings, said Nancy Hatchett, the assistant director of the computer science department. The complex will be built on the site of Taylor Hall and Chilling Station No. 2. The complex will house 60 faculty instead of the current 43, 1,400 undergraduates instead of the current 900, 350 graduate students up from 250 and 50 staff members.

The new complex, which is projected for completion in December 2012, will combine computer labs, research labs and house all classes for the department. Each floor will have a "research cluster," or area to collaborate. The nature of computer science is to help other disciplines, so this collaborative space is long-needed, said computer science senior Roy Scott, who said he first became interested in computers when he started hacking his computer games to do "what I wanted them to do." "As software developers, we're involved in the merging of different areas, like computer science and chemistry and phys-

ics," Scott said. "Coders have to know what to look for."

Scott said the department outgrew Taylor Hall on Speedway between 23rd and 24th streets. Still, a strong sense of community flourished.

"Our community has been centered in Taylor Hall, but it's not big enough for all of our community," Scott said Friday at a street fair for the groundbreaking Friday on the East Mall.

Plans for the complex by New York architecture firm Pelli Clarke Pelli call for windows on four sides of the building and an atrium to the sky.

"The way the architects designed the buildings allows a lot of space for research labs and collaborative areas, including abilities for interdisciplinary work," Hatchett said. "The building will enable us to be together like a community on campus, with increased collaboration and synergies."

Steel and glass towers are Pelli Clark Pelli's style, as seen in New York's World Financial Center.

"Typical buildings don't have a lot of light," said computer science senior Aria Grant. "It's very open."

Pelli Clarke Pelli Architects won a 2010 American Architecture Award for their design of their 3.8 million-square-foot hotel and casino in Las Vegas.

'No Refusal' weekend brings in 50 arrests



Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

Members of Texans for Accountable Government protest APD's "No Refusal" weekend on Sixth Street Saturday night.

Austin Police Department arrested 50 people during the Halloween "No Refusal" weekend.

APD implemented the policy for Friday and Saturday nights, from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m., expecting large crowds. Of those arrested, 24 provided breath samples and 21 required blood search warrants, APD senior police officer Dennis Farris said. There were also four mandatory blood draws, and one person

consented to a blood draw.

Farris said nearly 82 percent of the breath samples from Saturday showed alcohol contents over the legal limit of .08 and that APD will receive the blood test results in about a week.

"No Refusal" began on Halloween 2008 and allows officers to draw blood samples, with a warrant signed by an on-call judge, to test for intoxication during high al-

cohol consumption nights if a suspect refuses to provide a blood or breath sample. APD obtained 26 search warrants during the 2008 weekend and 29 the year after.

APD is not trying discouraging drinking, but drunken driving, Farris said.

"Get a designated driver or take a cab," he said. "A cab is much cheaper than a DWI arrest."

— Aziza Musa

RALLY: Comedians chide polarization

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Instead of focusing on the upcoming Nov. 2 elections, the speakers addressed the need for respectful resolution of political conflicts.

"Our political discourse in this country has become a race to the bottom," Leffingwell said. "We need to be civil, especially when we disagree."

Local artists such as Dave Madden and Sticks and Stones played on the Capitol's steps.

The audience watched as Stewart and Colbert presented mock awards for reasonableness and spreading fear and sang a song about how great it is to be an American. Although the rally was

lighthearted and fun, it ended on a somber note when Stewart talked about the need for American unity.

"We hear every damn day about how fragile our country is, on the brink of catastrophe, torn by polarizing hate, and how it is a shame we can't work together to get things done," Stewart said during the speech. "The truth is, we do. We work together to get things done every damn day."

Dallas native Sandra Richards said she was pleased with Stewart's critique of the media.

"Jon Stewart made it clear to me that the media does not chose what it covers very well," Richards said. "Journalists tend to fo-

cus on inconsequential things and let important things go by unnoticed. This is unfair to the public who trusts them."

Austin resident Morgan Cook said he is glad someone is standing up for what should change in politics.

"Although they are comedians, Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert have a lot of power," Cook said. "Someone needs to let politicians know that what is going on is not right, and I think they have done a good job of it."

But he isn't sure how much good a rally will do, he said.

"A small amount of change needs to happen for D.C. to become reasonable," Cook said.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Daily Texan wins 'Best of Show' among collegiate newspapers

The Daily Texan won "Best of Show" at a national college journalism conference Sunday for its coverage of the Sept. 28 campus shooting, when UT mathematics sophomore Colton Tooley fired rounds of his AK-47 into the air and ground before taking his own life.

The Associated Collegiate Press held its annual college media convention in Louisville, Ky., where it staged a competition for all news coverage outlets, including 10 newspaper categories.

The Texan competed in the four-year daily broadsheet newspaper category with nine other college newspapers, including The Daily Iowan, the University of California, Los Angeles's The Daily Bruin and the University of North Carolina's The Daily Tar Heel. The Texan's coverage featured photos that appeared in other publications throughout the country and timeline graphics and comprehensive news stories, including a profile of Tooley and reaction by students on campus.

Daily Texan reporter Audrey White also won honorable mention in the diversity category.

The Associated Collegiate Press, based in Minneapolis, is the nation's largest and oldest national membership association for college student media.

— Aziza Musa

CARTER: 'White House Diary' offers raw look

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same foreign relations issues.

"We both had to deal with many of the same countries — Iran, Afghanistan, China — although through different circumstances," he said.

BookPeople, an independently run bookstore, is well-known for its high-profile book signings and appearances, which have included politicians such as Bill and Hillary Clinton, Mar-

garet Thatcher and Rick Perry. Friday's event was the third visit Carter has made to the bookstore, said Paul Benson, the store's floor manager.

"It's an extraordinary opportunity and a great pleasure to have someone from that political realm come to our bookstore to do a signing," Benson said. "We were very honored. It took a lot of hard work from a lot of people."

Round Rock resident Carolene English said she arrived at the

bookstore at 6:30 a.m. — about three hours before it opened and about six hours before Carter starting signing books. English said she saw the former president at his last BookPeople book signing.

"No other president has rivaled what he has done as far as charity and humanitarian work, especially his work with Habitat for Humanity," English said. "I have a lot of admiration for him."

ELECTION: White criticizes newspapers' poll results

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numbers pollsters predominated and Hispanic voters in the Rio Grande Valley, a Democratic stronghold, use cell phones instead of landlines, which are the

up tumout so they can send a message to the target of his populist ire: President Barack Obama and the Democrats in Washington.

At Roasters Coffee & Tea Company in Amarillo, Perry never mentioned his opponent or that he even had one. "Are we going keep Texas on the track its been on?" Perry said. "Or are we going make the decision to go more in the Obama direction?"

Perry, meanwhile, stumbled in his home turf of West Texas, confidently urging supporters to drive

Predictable boos and shouts of "No!" rose from the crowd.

— Additional reporting by The As-

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Obama, wife offer treats, no tricks at White House

By Natasha T. Metzler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, are welcoming area children and military families to celebrate Halloween at the White House Sunday evening.

Local students between 6 and 14 years old, along with children from military families, were invited to trick-or-treat their way across the North Lawn.

No tricks are scheduled, but participants will receive treats: a box of White House M&Ms, a sweet dough butter cookie made by pastry chef Bill Yosses, and dried fruit.

During the festivities, the children can meet spooky costumed characters, including Dracula and Frankenstein, and watch a pumpkin-carving demonstration.

Later, the military families will continue the celebration inside the White House.

Late Sunday afternoon, workers were busy putting the finishing touches on the decorations as Obama returned to the White House from a campaign trip.

Multicolored pumpkins and gourds lined the driveway — individually, in gravity-defying stacks and as part of a large mound over five feet tall. Pumpkin-headed scarecrows made of cornstalks loomed over the path with menacingly raised arms. Under the White House portico, a mobile resembling bats flying through clouds fluttered around a lantern.

Some of the local children are students at Bancroft Elementary, which helps tend the first lady's White House garden, and Tubman Elementary, which has a relationship with the White House chefs.

Moscow City Hall approves rally



Sergey Ponomarev | Associated Press

Riot police officers detain protesters in central Moscow, Russia, on Sunday. The Russian opposition protests on the 31st of each month are a nod to the 31st article of the Russian constitution, which guarantees the right of assembly.

Thousands demand freedom of assembly in rare sanctioned protest

By Oleg Yuryev
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Nearly 2,000 people gathered in central Moscow on Sunday demanding freedom of assembly in a rare sanctioned rally.

The Russian opposition protests on the 31st day of each month are a nod to the 31st Article of the Russian constitution, which guarantees the right of assembly.

Opposition activists gathered to protest in two separate rallies Sunday after Moscow City Hall gave a rare approval for the rally but placed a cap on the number of participants at 1,000 people, down from the requested 1,500.

Supporters of veteran rights activist and chairman of the Moscow Helsinki Group Lyudmila Alexeyeva agreed to the limit.

Limonov's supporters rallied Sunday, separated from Alexeyeva by a police cordon. Police later allowed them to merge

time," Sergei Udaltsov, leader of the anti-Kremlin Left Front movement, said as he moved to join Alexeyeva's rally "It's a big victory for the opposition."

Uncharacteristically for such protests, there were no reports of police violence.

Popular support for vocal opposition groups is minimal in Russia, and their activities have been thwarted in regions like Moscow, where authorities ban their rallies and police regularly break up their gatherings.

— Associated Press writer Nataliya Vasilyeva and photographer Sergey Ponomarev contributed to this report.

“Authorities have shown respect for the law for the first time”
— Sergei Udaltsov,
Leader of the anti-Kremlin Left Front movement

But rally co-organizer Eduard Limonov slammed the decision as a “betrayal.”

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NEWS BRIEFLY

Critters cause Halloween mischief with annual pumpkin-smashing

ASHEBORO, N.C. — Even some of the critters at the North Carolina Zoo can partake in a long-standing tradition of Halloween mischief: pumpkin-smashing.

The zoo held its annual “Pachyderm Pumpkin Pounding” on Halloween.

Elephants, gorillas and chimpanzees will all have a chance to pulverize and partake of pumpkins in their exhibits. It's all part of the zoo's ongoing animal enrichment program.

Zookeepers say the pumpkins provide both mental and physical stimulation for the animals, allowing them to manipulate, taste and smell the giant vegetables.

Man gets five-day sentence for theft caught in photograph

MADISON, Wis. — A man captured in a vacationing family's photograph as he stole their bag in front of the Wisconsin State Capitol received a five-day jail sentence and a nearly \$500 fine.

The Wisconsin State Journal reported Saturday that Glenn Lambright was given credit for time already served after pleading no contest to misdemeanor theft earlier this month.

Vacationer John Myers of Bloomfield, N.J., had set the self-timer on his camera and hustled into the frame with his wife and two children in August. Meanwhile, a man grabbed a bag containing Myers' wallet and other items.

After discovering the bag missing, Myers checked his camera and found a photo with a man picking up the bag in the background. Myers showed the photo to police, who recognized the man and tracked him down.

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The Daily Texan endorsements

Editor's note: Tomorrow is Election Day, and you have the opportunity to choose the people who will decide important policy questions and shape the future of Texas. Get thee to a voting booth! But before you go, take a look at the Texan editorial board's election endorsements. We sent candidates questionnaires that focused on issues of higher education policy and used the answers to determine which candidates deserve your vote.

Governor's race:

Bill White (D):

We've had our qualms with the White campaign, but we believe he is the best candidate for governor because he will look out for the interests of students. White pledges to make college more affordable by cutting down on textbook costs and offering decreased tuition for students who commit to public service after college. White has also advocated for education reform on the West Mall by pushing for affordability and de-emphasizing standardized tests.

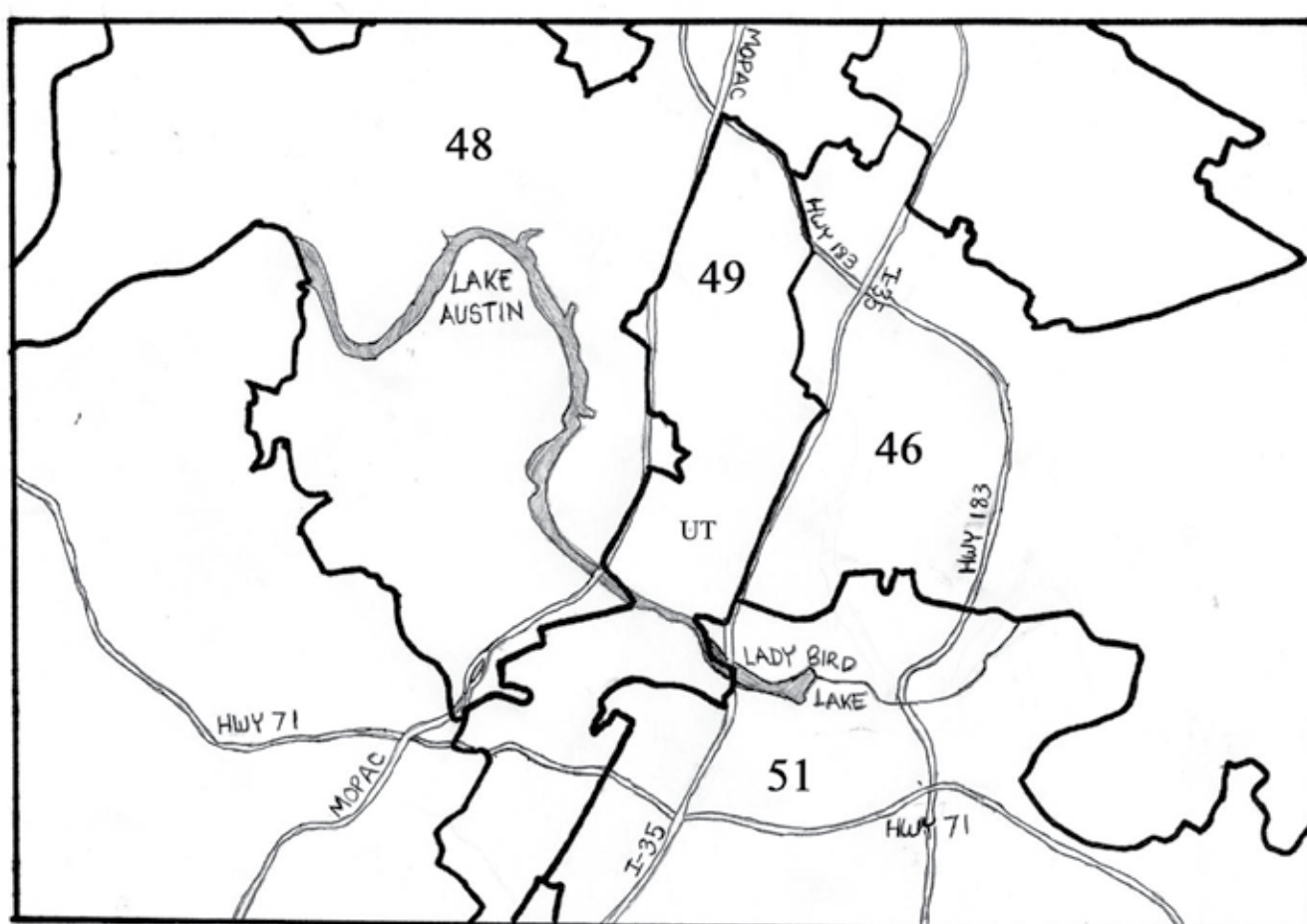
White's higher education plan is light on details, but at least he acknowledges the skyrocketing cost of tuition and the importance of affordability. Perry, on the other hand, has proved during his 10 years in office that protecting higher education in Texas is not a priority. He has repeatedly made cuts to UT's funding and has refused to engage in debates or meet with editorial boards to discuss his plans for higher education.

Based on the two candidates' track records, the choice is clear: White for governor.

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Central Austin State House of Representative Districts



State senate candidates

Mary Lou Serafine (R)

Kirk Watson (D)

Texan endorsement

Kirk Watson has been a member of the Texas Senate since 2006, and as a member of the Senate Committee of Higher Education, we endorse him based on his track record of fighting for student initiatives. Watson has been a strong supporter of the TEXAS Grant program, which offers scholarship money for Texas college students, and he has consistently fought for sanity on the state board of education.

Proposition 1: FOR

If passed, Proposition 1 will permit the city to issue \$90 million in bonds to be spent on an impressive list of public works projects directed at improving pathways for three types of transportation — car, bike and foot. With Proposition 1, Austin will take a necessary step for better roads, bike lanes, sidewalks and trails. What's more, the improvements won't raise taxes. Supporters estimate the construction work necessary to improve those pathways will create 200 jobs over a two- to three-year period. The downtown focus of many of the projects is lamentable given the need for improvements elsewhere in Austin, and similarly, many have justifiably cried foul over the emphasis on improving trails and walkways when road improvements, which are less flashy but more desperately needed, go wanting. But the defining characteristic of the proposition is that it's all-or-nothing. We're for all.

House district	Candidates	Texan endorsement
46	Dawna Dukes (D) George E. Emery (L)	The Daily Texan Editorial Board endorses Dawna Dukes.
48	Donna Howard (D) Dan Neil (R)	Democratic incumbent Donna Howard has proven her commitment to higher education. With an expected deficit of \$25 billion, we need to elect state representatives who are committed to improving higher education. Howard sits on the House Higher Education Committee, and she has authored a bill supporting the nonpartisan election of members of the State Board of Education, co-authored a bill that prohibits the investment of the Permanent University Fund in certain business entities doing business in Sudan and has supported the creation of the National University Research Fund. She has also expressed a commitment to maintaining TEXAS Grant funds. We believe Howard's strong focus on higher education makes her the best candidate for Texas House District 48.
49	Nathan Kleffman (L) Elliott Naishtat (D)	The Daily Texan Editorial Board endorses Elliott Naishtat.
51	Marilyn Jackson (R) Eddie Rodriguez (D)	State Rep. Eddie Rodriguez has presided over District 51 for the last eight years. We're endorsing Rodriguez for a fifth term over his Republican opponent, Marilyn Jackson. While Rodriguez comes with a blemished record — in spring of 2010 he was arrested for a DUI which was later dismissed — we support his views on issues such as job creation, public transportation and education. In 2009, Rodriguez co-sponsored bills that worked to exempt university and college textbooks from the sales tax.
Congressional district		
10	Ted Ankrum (D) Michael McCaul (R)	The Daily Texan Editorial Board has chosen not to give an endorsement for this race. Neither candidate returned questionnaires to the Texan nor have they shown a substantial commitment to higher education.
25	Donna Campbell (R) Lloyd Doggett (D)	In the 25 years he has represented UT students and Austinites in the Texas Senate, Texas Supreme Court and U.S. House of Representatives, Congressman Lloyd Doggett has become as much of an Austin institution as Sixth Street, South By Southwest and unkempt beards — and for good reason. Doggett consistently represents the liberal policies that benefit Longhorns and helped earn Austin the reputation as a progressive oasis. On higher education, the former UT student body president has supported students, most significantly by proposing a \$2,500 tuition tax credit in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act and by strongly advocating for the Student Aid and Financial Responsibility Act, which simplified the student loan process and allows for direct lending from the government. Doggett recently made news by attaching an amendment to an education funding bill requiring Gov. Rick Perry to assure state education funding will not decrease in the next three years in order for the state to receive \$830 million in federal education funds. While some claim the amendment is incompatible with the Texas constitution, Doggett forced Perry to address the issue and it is just the latest bold move in a career of unabashed advocacy for education and other progressive causes.
21	Lainey Melnick (D) Lamar Smith (R)	While the current recession has been especially hard for colleges and universities, Congress has stepped in and provided much need reform. The Higher Education Opportunity Act, passed in 2008, helped to increase student aid and imposed requirements to make schools more accountable for their spending. Rep. Lamar Smith supported the act and has since shown a commitment to issues of higher education, especially those concerning accessibility that affect thousands of his constituents. Smith has also worked to bring federal funding for research to Texas universities.
State Board of Education	Marsha Farney (R) Judy Jennings (D)	Over the past year, this state's Board of Education has been an embarrassment, criticized both locally and nationally for its controversial attempts to redesign the state's social studies curriculum. However, the problems with Texas public education go much deeper than any one subject. Republican candidate Marsha Farney has exhibited a commitment to fostering quality Texas schools. The next SBOE will need to not only re-evaluate changes to social studies curricula but will also need to improve Texas students' scores in subjects such as mathematics, a curriculum subject that Farney has targeted for reform. Farney, who holds a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction, will help to restore public trust in the SBOE. We believe she is the best candidate for the position.

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Protesters speak out against death penalty

By Anna Fata
Daily Texan Staff

Sylvia Garza's son Robert has spent the last seven years on death row in Texas. Garza walked Saturday in the 11th annual March to Abolish the Death Penalty.

Leaders of anti-death penalty groups at the rally focused on the Texas Law of Parties, which allows defendants to be executed for crimes for which they are not directly responsible. Robert Garza was sentenced in 2003 to death row under the law after he was convicted of being involved with the shooting of four women in Hidalgo County.

"It's a nightmare," Garza said. "You always think that because they are your children you want to protect them but under these circumstances your hands are tied and you can't do anything for them."

Organizers hold the march each October. The march this year fell during the middle of contentious discussions of the forensic science used to convict Corsicana resident Cameron Todd Willingham, who was executed in 2004.

Family members of current death row inmates, six former death row inmates cleared of charges and anti-death penalty advocates participated in the march.

Participants marched from the Capitol down Congress Avenue, chanting "State of Texas, you can't hide. We charge you with homicide."

The Texas Moratorium Network, Arkansas-based Journey of Hope,



Caleb Bryant Miller | Daily Texan Staff

Matthew Camp chants, "They say death row, we say hell no!" into a bullhorn during an anti-death penalty march on Congress Avenue on Saturday.

the Texas Death Penalty Abolition Movement and Students Against the Death Penalty sponsored the march. Elizabeth Gilbert, a Houston teacher profiled on Frontline and in The New Yorker for her activism in the Willingham case, participated in the march.

Erica Surprenant, the special projects director of the Texas Criminal Justice Coalition, a nonprofit that works on criminal justice policy reform, is currently trying to

end the Law of Parties.

Surprenant said she opposes capital punishment because it predominantly targets minority groups and the poor, and does not reduce nor deter crime.

The state of Texas has executed 17 people this year. Currently 333 people sit on death row in Texas.

According to statistics from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, 70 percent of those on death

row in Texas are minorities.

Criminal justice lawyer Stefanie Collins, a 2008 UT Law graduate, who helped organize the march, said during her time at UT she worked on three cases involving capital punishment that went to the Supreme Court.

Collins said the state could reduce crime and improve citizens' lives if it used funds for capital punishment on neighborhoods and education instead.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Police investigating into city's 30th murder of the year

Austin police are investigating the city's 30th murder that occurred late Sunday night near Riverside Drive and Pleasant Valley Road.

At about 10:11 p.m., officers

were dispatched to the crime scene because of a disturbance involving two males during which one male stabbed the other, said APD senior police officer Dennis Farris. The victim was pronounced dead at 10:38 p.m.

Police arrested the suspect near the crime scene shortly after talking to witnesses. Farris said both the suspect and victim appear to be transients and that police will

not release any further information because the investigation is ongoing.

Austin Police apprehend suspect in three-victim murder case

Police arrested a man they believe is involved in a triple homicide in several Austin homes.

The APD apprehended the suspect, Marco Antonio Garcia, 45, in a hostel near Riverside Drive on

Friday. Police took Garcia, who faces one count of capital murder, to Travis County Jail.

APD identified two of the victims as Edward Stout and Carla Alvizo. Stout was found dead in his East Austin home. Police found Alvizo and the third victim, who has not been identified but is believed to be her son who was reported missing with her on Tuesday, in the suspect's home.

Travis County Sheriff's Department spokesman Roger Wade said Garcia used to do odd jobs for Stout. Wade said Alvizo was Garcia's former girlfriend.

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UT, city of Austin to open wet lab for biotechnology

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

In an effort to bolster new life-science technology companies, the city of Austin is helping UT free up scarce and much-needed laboratory space for local companies to test their ideas.

The 800-square-foot UTech Dorm Room in the College of Pharmacy will launch next week after months of negotiation between UT, the Austin Technology Incubator and the city of Austin, which is footing the bill for the open lab space.

Mark Nathan, chief of staff for Mayor Lee Leffingwell, said critical wet-lab space is nearly impossible to secure in Austin, but the mayor believes the city should support biotechnology companies because they are a critical part of the economy.

To get the venture started, Austin's economic development fund is pitching \$55,000 toward equipment, lab preparation and part of a new lab manager's salary. But Cindy WalkerPeach, director of the Austin Technology Incubator, said this is just the first step toward providing local ventures with necessary laboratory space.

"The pharmacy space is fairly small and can only accommodate one company at a time, and there are many, many companies that would like to have access to lab space," WalkerPeach said. "I submitted a grant to start looking at bringing new wet-lab space to Austin — it's very exciting."

Researchers typically use wet labs for experiments with chemicals and water. To test the commercial viability of their technology, companies will use the UTech Dorm Room which is named after

Michael Dell's foray into the computer world from his UT dorm room.

Hall Martin, director of the Austin Entrepreneur Network, said because wet labs are so scarce in Austin, many companies outsource research at a high cost because it is more expensive to pay for wet-lab space.

Martin said UT labs are almost always in use, and even if a company can get access to lab space, they run the risk of having to share intellectual property rights with the University.

According to a study by the Center for American Progress, UT ranks low compared to other top universities in sharing intellectual property rights of its researchers' technologies with entrepreneurs.

But the UTech Dorm Room arrangement allows companies the freedom to do research without the risk of giving up intellectual property.

In similar university-company models, companies have hired faculty to help them do research, said Janet Walkow, director of Drug Dynamics Institute and one of the key instigators of the project. Students will also have the opportunity to work with the companies, such as in marketing, she said. If students and faculty form a company, rather than doing research already funded by a grant, they too can use the lab for commercialization uses, Walkow said.

"While it's very attractive to [companies], we saw it as a wonderful financial and intellectual benefit for our faculty because it would provide a way for them to collaborate on projects," she said. "So, it brings money into the University."

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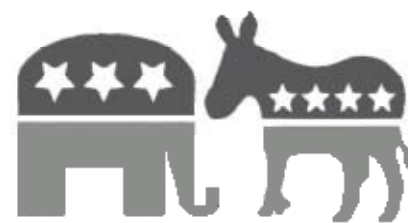
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VOTER'S GUIDE



By Nolan Hicks, Daily Texan Staff

Republican Rick Perry and Democrat Bill White will face off in the race for governor on Nov. 2. The Daily Texan has compiled a list of key campaign issues to help in case you haven't made up your mind yet.



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan file photo

Gov. Rick Perry said he would decrease the state budget deficit without raising taxes, does not support a death penalty ban and has opposed an EPA takeover of Texas' pollution permitting standards.



Erika Rich | Daily Texan file photo

Former Houston Mayor Bill White proposed an expansion of technical programs in high school, wants to avoid public education cuts because of the state budget deficit and said the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality is ineffective.

Rick Perry

STATE BUDGET

Perry disputes projections that the state budget deficit could be as high as \$25 billion. He believes the number is between \$10-11 billion. While Perry has promised to balance the budget without raising taxes, he hasn't specified what programs or areas of spending he would like to see reduced. During the past two rounds of budget cuts, he asked all state agencies to reduce their spending by 5 percent for 2010-2011 and by an additional 10 percent for 2012-2013.

White said he favors an agency-by-agency review of all spending to find waste. He's also called for public education and higher education to be spared from the brunt of the budget cuts. However, like Perry, White has not offered a detailed plan for dealing with the budget shortfall, saying that any such plan would need to be worked out with legislators.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

Perry has proposed changing Texas state law to allow DPS to take away drivers licenses from teenagers who aren't progressing toward a high school degree. State law currently prohibits students from obtaining a license unless they are enrolled in high school. He's also promoting an expansion in online high schools and backs a tax credit that aims to provide employers with an incentive to allow workers to take time off to attend GED classes. He has said that he won't rule out cuts to public education in light of the budget deficit.

White has proposed an expansion of technical programs at high schools, such as metal shop, auto shop and apprenticeship programs for students who aren't intending to go to college. White wants expand a Houston program that focuses on getting kids who have dropped out of school back in the classroom to cover the entire state. He's also called for an expansion of prekindergarten programs and reducing the emphasis on standardized testing when evaluating school performance. White said that funding public and higher education would be the chief priorities of his budget and would probably be spared massive cuts.

BORDER SECURITY

When President Barack Obama came to Austin to deliver a speech on the UT campus, Perry met the president at the airport and handed him a letter that detailed Perry's complaints about how the federal government carries out border policy. The letter also contained a requested additional 1,000 national guardsmen be deployed along the Texas-Mexico border. Perry has also said that he would not support a bill identical to SB1070, Arizona's controversial immigration law, stating it's "not exactly right for Texas."

White called for the Texas Legislature to approve funds to hire an additional 1,250 local law enforcement officers and state troopers to help secure the Texas border with Mexico. He called on the federal government to help provide the money necessary to help pay for the plan. His plan also calls for a reorganization of the DPS to better tackle challenges along the border and for improving coordination between local, state and federal law enforcement agencies along the border. White has promised to veto any bill that resembles Arizona's controversial immigration law.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Perry has staunchly defended Texas's flexible pollution permitting standards, which don't meet federal regulations as enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency. As a result, the EPA announced this summer the federal government would be taking over Texas' permitting process. Perry accused the Obama administration of having a "campaign to harm our economy" and supports a lawsuit filed by Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott that challenges the EPA takeover. Perry also supports Abbott's lawsuit against the federal government challenging the EPA's authority to regulate carbon dioxide, which scientists have determined is one of the gases causing global warming. Perry says global warming is based on "bad science."

White has said the state should work with the EPA to reach a compromise on permitting standards. He's also called the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality ineffective.

"In Houston, we realized we couldn't count on the TCEQ," White said. "We took matters into our own hands to independently measure and analyze toxic chemicals in the air."

While White doesn't talk about whether global warming is occurring, he helped lead the effort to stop the construction of new coal power plants in Texas and said that increasing investment in green energy is essential to cleaning the air and reducing water pollution.

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BAYLOR 30



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Texas wide receiver James Kirkendoll drops one of several balls thrown accurately to Longhorn receivers, who were up against Baylor's struggling 78th-ranked pass defense.

Red zone ineptitude, dropped passes plague UT offense in familiar fashion

By Jordan Godwin
Daily Texan Staff
Hatred for offensive coordinator Greg Davis and growing unrest with young quarterback Garrett Gilbert loomed around Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium before the Longhorns took on Baylor.
But fast-forward to the scene after the game — a party in Baylor's locker room and a morgue in Texas' — and it's hard to blame the 30-22 loss on either of the usual suspects. With his predecessor Colt McCoy present for a jersey retirement, Gilbert showed some growth against Baylor's defense. His arm was relatively accurate and strong, going 22-of-39 for 231 yards. His legs moved the offense on eight carries for 79 yards and one big touchdown.
"He's getting better with the offense," said senior left tackle Kyle Hix. "He's feeling more comfortable, he's making more throws

that he probably wouldn't have made at the beginning of the season and he has progressed well."
But in this game, another facet of Texas' offense cost the Longhorns big. The receivers dropped pass after pass, and when they did catch them, they often turned them into disasters. Marquise Goodwin's fumble at the end of the game sealed Texas' fate, and head coach Mack Brown remains mystified by his team's struggles.
"When you get in the situation where we are at Texas — and we haven't been in this situation since I've been here — guys try too hard and they get frustrated," Brown said. "When they're flat, they're bad."
Punter/kicker Justin Tucker continued to be Texas' biggest and most productive threat on offense. His five field goals tied a school record set in 1985, but

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UNBEARABLE

Muschamp's defense shows holes against dual-threat QB Griffin, Baylor

By Laken Litman
Daily Texan Staff
Texas' once almighty defense is crumbling. And it's because they don't know how to fix their recurring problems.
Against UCLA, Iowa State and Baylor, Texas' defensive woes were the same — they missed assignments, were unable to stop third down conversions and could not force enough turnovers. After each of those losses, defensive coordinator Will Muschamp said, "We'll just go back to the drawing board."
Whatever Muschamp's scheme was this week, Bay-

DEFENSE continues on page 9



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Texas cornerback Curtis Brown continues to struggle on special teams, muffing two more crucial punts. Both had to be reviewed for possession.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Dohner, fellow freshmen pace Horns in Stillwater

By Bri Thomas
Daily Texan Staff
After a big weekend in Stillwater, Okla., Texas came home with a fourth-place finish in the Big 12 Championships. With 127 total points earned at the meet, the Longhorns brought in their highest finish since 2007. Thanks to beating Texas A&M, Texas also earned a point in the annual State Farm Lone Star Showdown.
The team was led by freshman Ryan Dohner, who finished the 8K race in 25:00.73, followed closely by senior Bradley Lowry and freshman Patrick McGregor in 22nd and 23rd, respectively.
Brock Simmons, Collin Smith, Brian Rhodes-Devey, and Will Nation also competed and brought in points for Texas.
The champion of the event was Oklahoma State for the third straight year with 19 points. Colorado and Oklahoma finished ahead of the Longhorns as well. Even so, assistant coach John Hayes could not be more proud of the runners' success.
"The NCAA meet is about controlling emotions early and taking advantage of those that were unable to do so when you hit the second half," Hayes

said. "We are young but talented and have undoubtedly continued to build with a great group of men. The present and future look very bright."

As a result of its strong running in Stillwater, Texas will travel to Waco on Saturday, Nov. 13 for the South Central Region Championships.

Big 12 Championship results

1 Oklahoma State	7 Kansas
2 Colorado	8 Baylor
3 Oklahoma	9 Texas A&M
4 Texas	10 Texas Tech
5 Iowa State	11 Missouri
6 Nebraska	12 Kansas State

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Longhorns falter on Big 12's center stage

By Julie Thompson
Daily Texan Staff
The 15th-ranked Longhorns finished the Big 12 Championship meet in a disappointing fifth place Saturday.
"The Big 12 is a very competitive league, and if you blink, then someone is going to come and do better," said assistant coach Stephen Sisson.
Junior runner Mia Behm led the Longhorns, placing 20th with a time of 21 minutes in the 6K. Freshman Megan Siebert finished only five seconds behind. Freshman Sara Sutherland, junior Julie Amthor, sophomore Laleh Mojtabaezamani, senior Allison Mendez and senior Christina Henderson all finished in the top 50.
The Big 12 is one of the strongest conferences in the nation — Texas Tech and Colorado are both in the top 10, and entering the meet, Iowa State was ranked 11th.
"I think it is arguable to say who has the most competitive conference in the country," Sisson said. "But we are definitely in one of the most competitive conferences."
Texas Tech won the team title with 44 points. Colorado took second place, posting 53

points, followed by Iowa State and Oklahoma State.
Although the Big 12 meet has no consequences on the team's future meets, the Longhorns had hoped it would be an opportunity to prove its talent and depth.
"Conference is a different animal; it is almost like it doesn't fit in the rest of the season," Sisson said. "It is about the athlete giving back to their school. They have to demonstrate burnt orange blood, what they feel about being at this school and what it means to have a Longhorn on their jersey."
Although Sisson admitted the meet was a disappointment, he said he still has faith in his team.
"We still believe we are a top 20 team in the country, and we have a group of girls that are going to fight back and go into our region meet very focused, driven and ready to compete."
The women now focus on the region meet in preparation of the ultimate goal — the NCAA Championships.
"I personally feel very confident for our team," Behm said. "We are so ready and so fit and we have such amazing talent and such a good bond, and we all want it so badly. There is no way we can't make it."

SIDELINE

WHAT TO WATCH



World Series Game 5
San Francisco Giants at Texas Rangers
Tim Lincecum vs. Cliff Lee
Date: Tonight
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Where: FOX



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Houston Texans at Indianapolis Colts
Date: Tonight
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: ESPN

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4 Catches,
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1 Pass Deflection
Held SEA to 3 pts

Ricky Williams, RB
49 Total Yards
1 TD

Derrick Johnson, LB
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2 Pass Deflections

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Sogar continues run of records

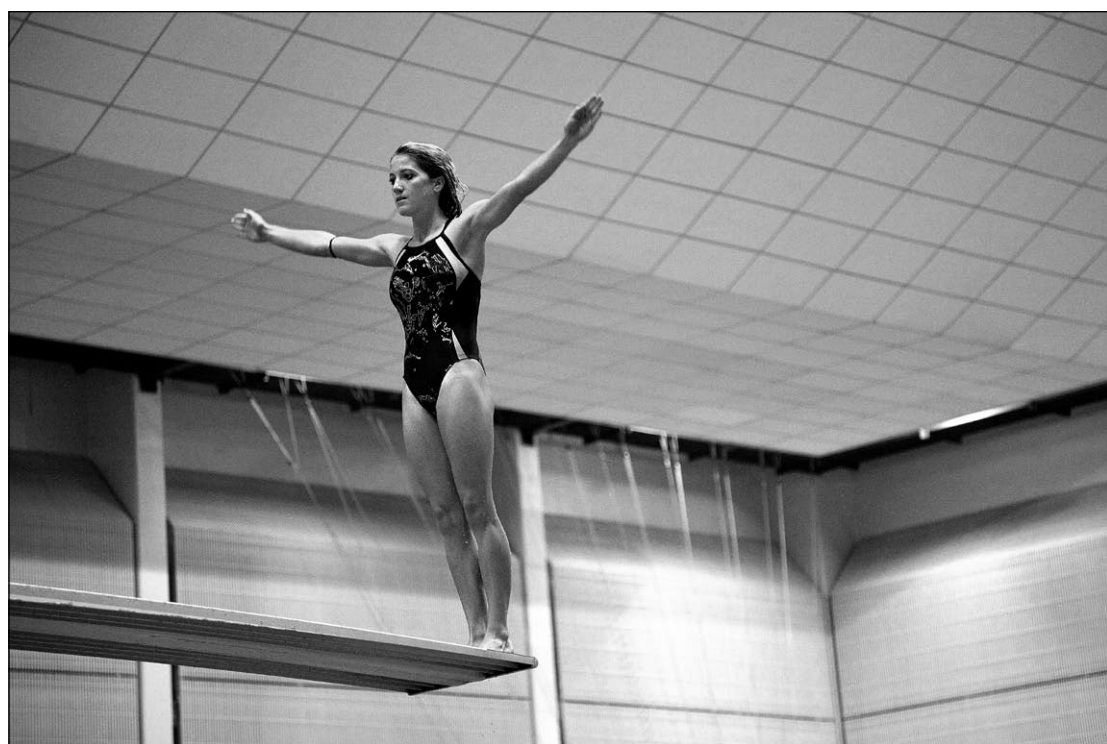
Texas sophomore leads Horns to victory against IU, Michigan with ease

By Sara Beth Purdy
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns are on fire. Sophomore Laura Sogar dominated the 200-yard breaststroke for the second time as she broke the record that she set against Cal two weeks ago, turning in a time of 2:09.78, which is the fastest time in collegiate swimming so far this season.

"Laura Sogar was such a competitor today," said head coach Kim Brackin. "She was disappointed with her racing on Friday and just decided to finish the meet with something she would be proud of afterward. That is exactly the mentality you want a team to learn from at a meet like this."

Texas returns home this weekend after a commanding performance against both Indiana and Michigan in Bloomington, Ind. They took the meet early and finished at 189-173 over Indiana and 211.5-150.5 over Michigan. After winning five out of seven events in the first two sessions, the Longhorns chose to make their final events exhibition



Jeff Heismath | Daily Texan Staff

Texas sophomore diver Maren Taylor sets up for a back dive at the newly renovated Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swimming Center. The three-time Virginia state champion diver back in high school, Taylor took the platform dive competition in this weekend's tri-meet against the Indiana Hoosiers and Michigan Wolverines.

swims, having already clinched the win.

The recent success of the Longhorns on the road indicates that these women are able to

the distance. Nothing should stop them as they continue their preparation for the many competitions ahead this season — all culminating with the NCAA

competition in March.

"This meet format is a great rehearsal for championship meets," Brackin said, "I feel good about where we are as a team."

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

D'Innocenzo, UT best local rivals in early tourney

By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Staff

Texas was victorious over the weekend at the Southwest Collegiate Plunge winning 14 out of 17 events and accumulating 996.5 points.

Texas A&M took second with 925 points, Missouri placed third with 825.5 points, while TCU and SMU followed.

With the win, the Longhorns continue to prove its dominance in the region.

"It is very early in the season and we have a whole lot of work ahead," said assistant coach Kris Kubik. "I was impressed with the way the upperclassmen served as leaders to educate the newcomers in the pride we all take in racing and diving to the best of our ability regardless of where we are in the season. It was a great start to the dual-meet season."

The Longhorns were strong in relays winning the 400-yard medley, 200 freestyle, 200 medley and 400 freestyle.

Sophomore Nick D'Innocenzo finished the meet with wins in the 200 individual medley, 100 breast stroke and 200 breast stroke.

Other individual winners of the first day were Jimmy Feigen in the 100 freestyle, Neil Caskey in the 100 butterfly and Austin Surhoff in the 200 backstroke.

The next day, Texas posed a one-two victory with Dax Hill and Scott Jostes in the 200 freestyle.

Cole Cragin won the 100 backstroke, while Caskey took the win in the 200 butterfly.

Freshmen Patrick Murphy had a fourth place finish in the 200-yard backstroke.

Freshmen divers Will McCraney and Will Chandler performed well and Chandler took sixth place in the 1-meter diving event.

"We really had some tenacious swims today, especially out of our freshmen," Kubik said.

Junior Drew Livingston finished second overall while McCraney finished seventh.

VOLLEYBALL

Elliott's bunch succeeding in difficult stretch of season

Seniors help team through tough early schedule with leadership, fundamentals

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

Two teams, two sports, two genders, two National Championship appearances a season ago and two programs moving in completely opposite directions.

Jerritt Elliott's resilient group has reeled off eight straight and has rebounded from an early tough stretch while Mack Brown's football squad has disappointed of late. Both programs were at the top of their games in 2009, but each team has had its share of roadblocks this year.

Elliott has rallied the troops as injuries ravaged Texas' bench, but the team has stepped up and made a convincing run with sweeps in six of their eight games over the unbeaten streak. The Longhorns were at the top of their game last week when No. 2 Nebraska came to town, and followed the upset with a dominant win over the Buffaloes in Boulder.

"I was very pleased with the way we bounced back today after a big win over Nebraska on Wednesday night," Elliott said. "It was an emotional victory against Nebraska and we showed good focus by coming out tonight and taking care of our side of the net."

Senior outside hitter Juliann



Cory Leamon | Daily Texan Staff

Texas outside hitters Lauren Dickson, Bailey Webster and Amber Roberson merrily sing "The Eyes of Texas" after a UT victory last week. The Longhorns will look to continue rolling against OU this Saturday.

Faucette ignited the Longhorns on Saturday with 11 kills and five blocks while junior outside hitter Amber Roberson continued her impressive play of late with a team-high 14 kills. Faucette had a match-best 16.5 points to carry Texas.

"She along with Amber took the team on their backs in the third and it was impressive to watch," Elliott said.

After their convincing road sweep of Colorado on Saturday, the Longhorns are poised to make a deep run into the NCAA Tournament, which is a little more than a month away. Texas' eight-match win streak has them looking like championship contenders.

A look at the Longhorns schedule tells two things: Texas

has the chance to run the table the rest of the way, and the only potential roadblock could be at Iowa State on Nov. 27 — the regular season finale. The Longhorns have four of their next six games at home against middle-of-the-pack opponents.

Texas has three road matches left with two against teams with losing records in conference — Baylor and Texas Tech. Iowa State presents the toughest challenge to Texas, who upset the Cyclones 3-2 on Sept. 29 in Austin. The Cyclones sit two spots behind the Longhorns in the national polls — they are the only ranked opponent on Texas' schedule.

The Longhorns return to action Saturday at 4 p.m. at Gregory Gym against Oklahoma.

SOCCER

Texas looks to avenge loss to OU

By Jon Parrett
Daily Texan Staff

Texas was able to get away from Friday's match with No. 6 Texas A&M with a tie, but the Longhorns will take much more than that going into Wednesday's Big 12 tournament. The team showed once again it can play well against anyone in the country, and it'll try to ride that confidence going into the tournament.

"We're ready," said Texas head coach Chris Petrucelli after the match. "We've talked all year long about continuing to get better, and we showed tonight that we have gotten better, and we're ready to go."

The Longhorns could use improvement on its finishing plays — Texas had the Aggies on its heels for most of the game but couldn't finish chances late that could have won the game. Texas had three corner kicks in the final minute of regulation but couldn't get a foot on the ball when it fell into the box.

The Longhorns will face Oklahoma on Wednesday, a rematch of last Sunday's Red River Rivalry, where the Sooners were able to come up with a 2-1 win in double overtime. The Longhorns failed to score on some good chances in that game, too.

"We had some chances in that game, and I'd take that same game over," Petrucelli said. "I feel we'd finish those chances, [given another opportunity]."

While scoring has been a bit of a problem lately for the Longhorns, defense has not. The back line has been playing exceptionally well lately, led by senior Erica Campanelli on the outside and junior Lucy Keith on the inside. In the last three games against the Aggies, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, Longhorn defenders have been matched up against some of the best players in the country and shut them down.

"We're hard to score against,

so we're going to be in the game," Petrucelli said. "And we were able to keep the ball in all three games, and any time we can keep the ball, we're kind of dangerous."

Texas likes to keep possession and move forward with the ball, and it was able to do so Friday against a more fast-paced Aggie squad. It showed that Texas doesn't get rattled by playing big-time opponents and that it is good enough not to get flustered into playing a different style than what works for the team.

Texas is almost assured an at-large birth into the NCAA tournament, but for now it has its eyes set on the Big 12. Petrucelli said the team would approach it like it has approached games all season — one game at a time.

"We're going in with the thought of winning it," he said. "We're going to compete in a tournament, and when you do that, you go to win championships."



Under head coach Chris Petrucelli, the Longhorns only lost one game at Mike A. Myers Stadium this season. Texas hopes to keep the celebration going this Wednesday with a win over the Oklahoma Sooners in Big 12 Tournament play. Thomas Allison Daily Texan File Photo

DEFENSE: Acho, Robinson shine in Texas' loss

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lor quarterback Robert Griffin III conquered it. The dual-threat quarterback completed 16 of 24 passes for two touchdowns as he led the best Baylor team head coach Mack Brown has seen in his time at Texas to a 30-22 win. It was Baylor's first win in Austin since 1991.

"The guy is unbelievable. I don't know how he can be out of the Heisman talk," Brown said. "He was the difference. He made play after play after play after play. He makes everyone else around him better."

At first, Griffin appeared hesitant. On Baylor's first series, the quarterback was introduced to senior defensive end Sam Acho, who tackled him and caused a turnover.

But Griffin found his groove in the second quarter when he connected with receiver Terrence Williams on a third-and-10 over the middle of the field. Williams escaped Texas safety Blake Gideon, found the open field and ran for a 59-yard touchdown to give Baylor a 10-9 lead.

"We didn't make plays that

we're used to making around here," Gideon said. "It's just a matter of one guy not getting their responsibility one play, and offenses are exploiting it."

Despite Gideon's missed tackle, the defense halted Baylor's running game for about two-and-a-half quarters, holding them to 5 yards on 21 carries. But late in the third, Bears' tailback Jay Finley broke the seal for a 69-yard touchdown run. Finley, who had 250 rushing yards against Kansas State the previous week, ran over Texas in the third and fourth quarters for 116 yards.

Griffin continued to have success in the fourth quarter as he exposed Texas' weakness at defending third downs. After the Longhorns held Baylor on the goal line for five plays, Griffin finally sneaked in for a 1-yard touchdown, putting the Bears up 23-19.

Baylor essentially sealed Texas' fate on their next possession. Griffin started with a 28-yard keeper on a zone read, then found receiver Kendall Wright for 11 yards on third-and-10. Three plays later on

third-and-nine, Griffin connected with Wright again, who weaved past safety Christian Scott for a 30-yard strike.

That made the score 30-19 Baylor. "It's hard to stop [Griffin]. He's a dual-threat quarterback," said junior linebacker Keenan Robinson. "You try to stop his feet, then he hurts you with the pass. You try to stop his pass, then he hurts you with the run. He's a good, balanced quarterback."

Texas' defense ended up holding Baylor to 328 total yards, which was well below the Bears' season average of 510.8 (the fifth best average in the nation). Acho and Robinson played solid defense, as they combined for 19 tackles and five for a loss of 30 yards. But those two can't defend 11 players by themselves.

Now, just like every week, it's back to the drawing board.

"We've just got to find a way," Muschamp said after the game. "All we want to do is go back to work, watch the film and re-evaluate. I look forward to getting back to work."



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Bumgarner steals show as Giants win

By Janie McCauley
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Pitching got the Giants into the World Series. Big hits and fielding may win it for them.

Freddy Sanchez started a pair of double plays and made a leaping stop of a line drive that put him on his back. Catcher Buster Posey threw out Josh Hamilton stealing. Cody Ross slid after making a shoestring catch.

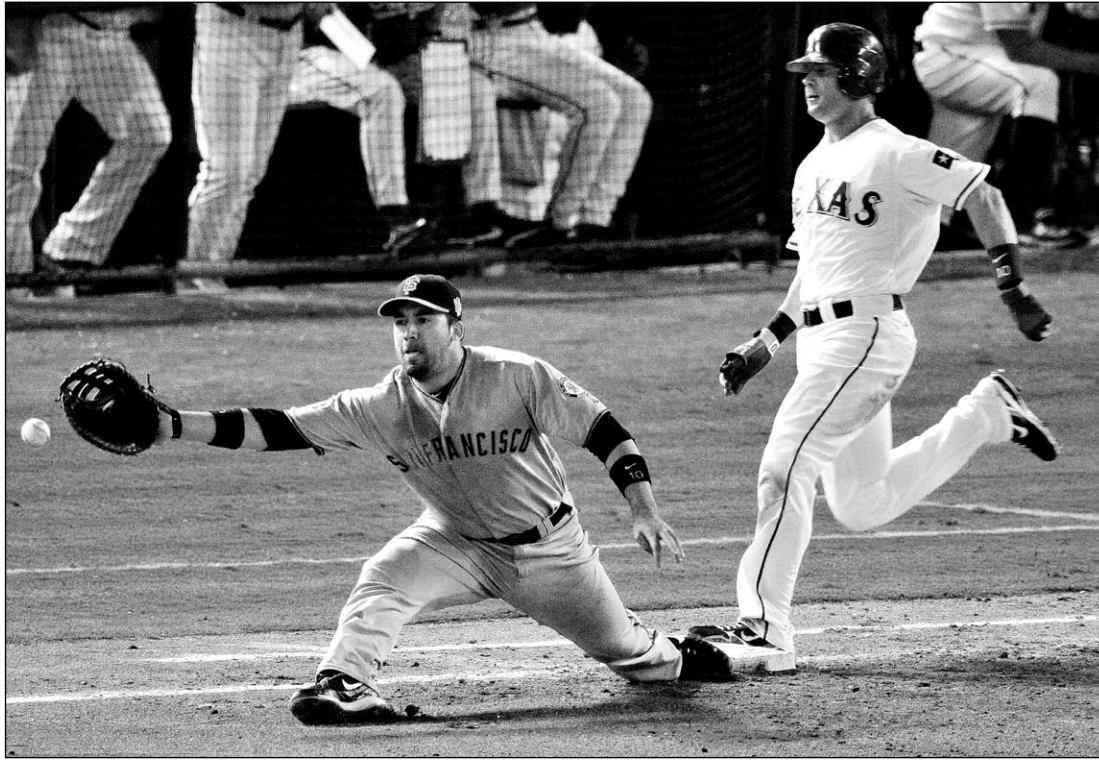
Even rookie pitcher Madison Bumgarner got into the action Sunday night in Game 4 with his glove, deflecting Hamilton's liner that Sanchez recovered in time to tag Michael Young.

The Giants put on a defensive clinic and Aubrey Huff hit a two-run homer to back Bumgarner's brilliant outing in a 4-0 win over the Texas Rangers, moving them within one victory of the city's elusive World Series crown.

San Francisco gets its first chance to win it all in Game 5 on Monday night. It will be two-time reigning NL Cy Young Award winner Tim Lincecum against Texas ace Cliff Lee in rematch of San Francisco's 11-7 win in Game 1.

The Giants' dependable defense has taken a back seat all season to their standout pitching. Not in this one, even if Bumgarner was at his best on his biggest stage yet.

San Francisco made one mistake all night, when third baseman Juan Uribe misplayed Hamilton's seventh-inning chopper for



Eric Gay | Associated Press

Rangers infielder Michael Young just beats the throw of second baseman Freddy Sanchez as San Francisco first baseman Travis Ishikawa stretches out for the ball. The Giants are one win away from a World Series title.

a fielding error.

Sanchez set the tone for the start. The postseason first-timer finishing up his ninth big league campaign followed up his big day with the bat in Game 1 with an equally impressive outing at second base.

If the Giants go on to capture the franchise's first championship in 56 years, and first since the club

moved West from New York in 1958, Sanchez's defense will be a big reason.

His gutsy grab on Jeff Francoeur's sharp liner ended the second inning with a Rangers runner on first base. Sanchez wound up on his back making the play, holding his glove in the air with half the ball showing.

His teammates came through,

too. Manager Bruce Bochy benched slumping left fielder Pat Burrell and went with Ross in his place, while Nate Schierholtz earned his first postseason start playing right and Travis Ishikawa made his first start in these playoffs at first base. Huff was the designated hitter, delivering his first homer of the postseason in 51 at-bats.

DROPS: Gilbert improves despite lack of WR help

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aware of the overarching offensive demise, there's no celebrating the accomplishment for Tucker. He's forced to be the most miserable top scorer in the Big 12 because every Longhorn supporter in the stadium would rather see a touchdown than Tucker.

"We're kicking entirely too many field goals and not scoring touchdowns," Brown said. "It's frustrating because we've always been able to score down there."

Tucker's success was the result of Texas' failures inside the 20-yard line. The Longhorns made it to the red zone five times, failing to score a touchdown every time. Over and over, they saw a chance for seven points turn into three. Probably the toughest thing about the game for Texas (4-4, 1-3) was the fact that it couldn't get enough offense against the nation's 78th-ranked defense.

"We fought hard and we tried,

but Baylor was just the better team today," said running back Tre' Newton.

The running game also struggled, but the disheartening truth is that Gilbert's glimpse of optimism and hints of success came against a truly bad Baylor secondary. The Bears' pass defense ranks 87th in the nation, and before playing Texas, they had allowed a passing touchdown in every game since September.

But looking on the bright side, two of the few pass defenses that are actually worse than Baylor are on Texas' schedule ahead — Oklahoma State and Texas A&M. And on Saturday, Gilbert finally received a blessing from someone other than Davis — someone who

might have a credible opinion on the matter.

"Garrett is a tremendous quarterback, and he's going to do great things here," McCoy said. "I told him this is only going to make him stronger, and it's going to make the guys around him stronger."

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— **Colt McCoy**
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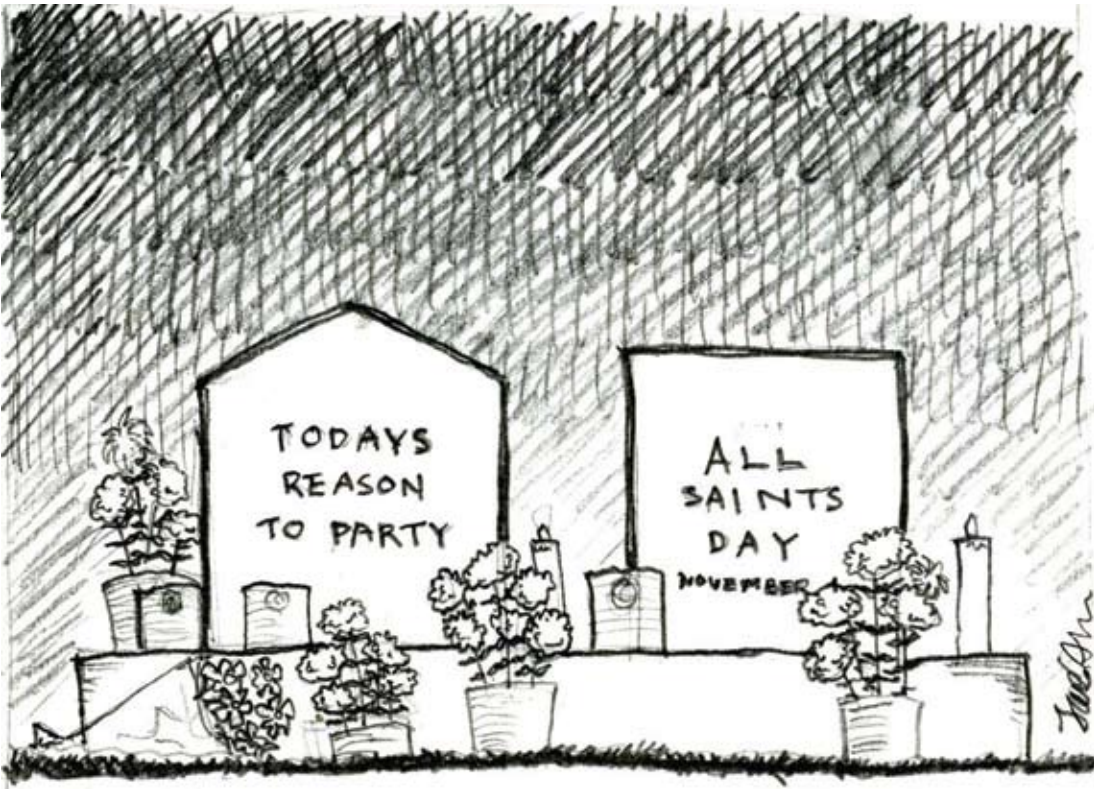
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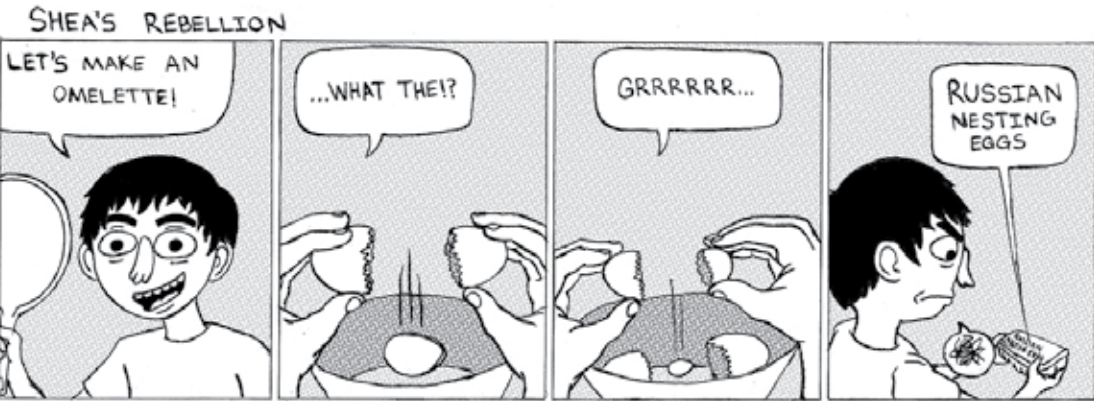
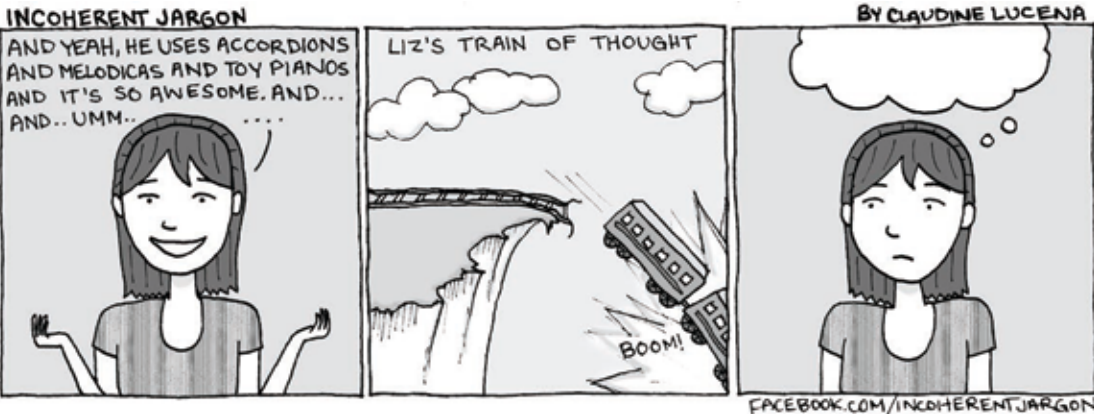
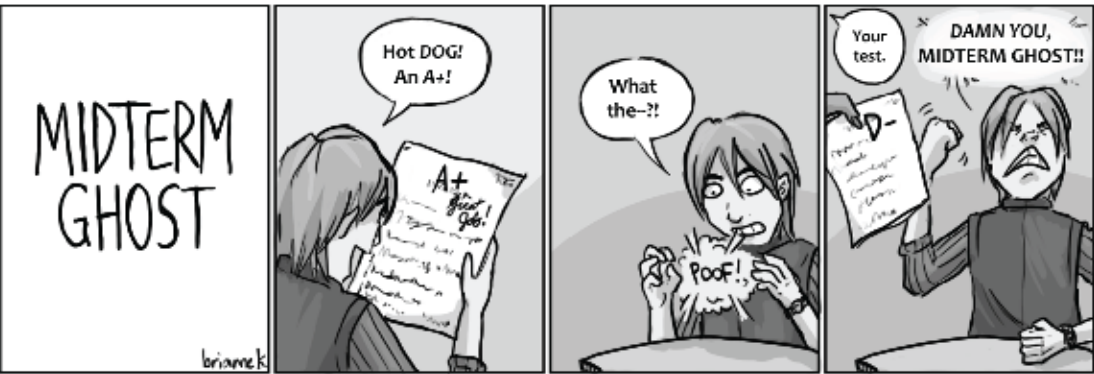
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- Teeter-totter
- ___ Moines
- Apple computer
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- Nothing's opposite
- Shows petulant anger
- "Fee, ___ foe, lum"
- Cheri formerly of "S.N.L."
- Exam for H.S. seniors
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- Gets lucky
- Hot tar, e.g.
- Here ___ comes, Miss America
- Heir, but not an heiress
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- 33 "Lucky Jim" author Kingsley
- 36 Painter Picasso
- 40 Doesn't stonewall, say
- 43 Pro ___ (perfunctory)
- 44 Tiny time unit: Abbr.
- 45 Like an omelet
- 46 Toronto's prov.
- 48 ___ Pérignon
- 50 Lone Star State nickname
- 51 Reacts slightly
- 57 Run amok
- 58 Cheer for a matador
- 59 "Ave ___" (Latin prayer)
- 62 Fourth of July celebration inits.
- 63 Shows affection unexpectedly
- 66 They, in Marseille
- 67 Eight English kings
- 68 Fitzgerald known as the First Lady of Song
- 69 Volleyball court divider
- 70 How China may be sold
- 71 Possible response to a grabby boyfriend

Down

- Quick weight loss option, informally
- Leave out
- Recent arrival
- Ghana's capital
- Opposite of NNW
- Co. that oversees the 21-Across
- Rub out
- Couches
- Dogs whose tails curl up the back
- Rainy
- Actor Willem
- Doolittle of "Pygmalion"
- Streamlined
- Chart-toppers
- Highly decorative
- Addams who created "The Addams Family"
- Muscular fellow
- Knocks on the noggin
- Large iron hook
- Medley
- Not quite
- 100 is average for them
- 35 Soft leather
- 37 Cause of goose bumps, perhaps
- 38 Priced seating section
- 39 Gem with colored bands
- 41 Carvey who used to say "Well, isn't that special?"
- 42 Environmental sci.
- 47 Gov't securities
- 49 Papa's partner
- 51 Boston N.H.L.'er
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- 53 Raise a glass to
- 54 Justice Kagan
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SAIL: Club offers opportunity for committed beginners

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but expected when a new member looks to join the club.

"I went out not knowing [how to sail]; a majority of us don't know how when we join," Rowley said. "The actual learning to sail isn't a barrier, just the time you're willing to commit. It's like any sport: the more you practice, the better you become."

The level of experience is one of the aspects that distinguishes the sailing club from the sailing team on campus. Additionally, the club doesn't actually race, whereas the team does, and uses a different marina on a different lake and receives more funding from the school. The club is 70-percent funded by UT RecSports, but the rest comes from the members' own pockets.

Though the sailing club is open to all students, Beazley said the sport tends to attract like-minded individuals.

"There's two types of people, sailboat and motorboat people," Beazley said. "Sailboat people are slower paced, whereas motorboat people prefer speed, so that's probably why we get a lot of engineers, since they enjoy doing things themselves and creating from scratch."

This left-brained approach to the sport is what enables many students to become successful sailors in the club and safe on the waters.

"More than anything, you have to have the ability to think on your feet," Peacock said. "You never know when the wind will change or when something on your boat might break."

Because of the unpredictability of the water, each member must first pass a swim test, which includes treading water for five minutes, before determining boat selection. The club has a tiered system to establish boat use for the club members. The sunfish is a single-sail wide boat and is the most stable option for beginners. It's built in such a way that a sailor can control it if it tips over. The laser sailboat is on the Olympic class level and is a little more unstable than the sunfish. The MC Scow is a fast plane boat, and the Hobie 16, 18 and J24 make up the top class. The Hobies are both catamarans,



Sara Esterholm, a nursing student at UTMB galveston, joins UT Sailing Club members on Lake Travis Sunday afternoon. Esterholm and other members did not know how to sail before joining but learn by taking weekend trips on the lake.

Danielle Villasana
Daily Texan Staff

or flat boats, and the J24 is a 24-foot keelboat, or mid-sized yacht, clad with two sails and lead on the bottom for safety. Additionally, the J24 is equipped with a sleeping quarter.

"On Saturday sails you can go on the boat a level above your class," Rowley said. "As long as someone puts in the time and effort, there's very few that simply don't get it."

All of the boats the club has are exclusively from donations, with boats from the '60s, '70s and '80s. Since money doesn't go toward purchasing new boats, a majority of the club's money goes towards upkeep and overall maintenance.

"The boats are never pretty but are safe to sail," Rowley said. "We call one the couch, because the whole thing sags when you get on."

There is an overwhelming

agreement among the members that the danger that sailing entails is one of the largest draw factors.

"When the winds are whipping and you're flying over the water, it's the best feeling in the world," Rowley said. "Battling the wind is this dizzying feeling; there's a sense of achievement when you're out there braving it all."

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DEAD: Day's celebrations vary from United States to Mexico

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when they see candles or crosses," Martinez said. "But that's not Día de los Muertos at all. It's a day to spend with family and friends to remember the loved ones that have passed on."

According to "Inside Mexico," a traveler's guide website, Día de los Muertos dates back to the pre-Columbian times of the ancient Aztecs. The Aztecs accepted death as an inevitable part of life and believed in life after death. They created Día de los Muertos to celebrate their people's ascension to the next life, the one that truly mattered, in their opinion. They held a month-long celebration to remember the dead and

to provide them with things they may need in the next life, such as favorite foods or objects. The objects are placed on an "ofrenda," a decorated altar that reflects the individual character of the person that passed away. Altars can be decorated with candles, pictures, personalized objects and food.

To put this in perspective, Martinez gives a classic example of a deceased doctor and a religious relative. For the doctor, the ofrenda was decorated with things related to medicine, like a stethoscope. However, the doctor also loved futbol, so the ofrenda might have a soccer jersey or a soccer ball to reflect that part of him. In the case of the religious relative, the ofrenda may have depictions of God or a crucifix.

The graveyard is also a particularly popular location for a Día de los Muertos fiesta.

"I lived in Mexico when I was 3 years old, and I always remember going to the cemetery to clean up my grandparents'

grave [on Día de los Muertos]," Martinez said. "We would have a parade, and the parade would end at the cemetery."

Día de los Muertos in the United States is considerably different in Mexico. According to Felicia Pena, sociology and communication studies junior and Mexican-American Cultural Committee chair, in Mexico, the celebration encompasses the entire community. The celebration lasts three days and different individuals are commemorated each day. For example, one day celebrates children that have passed away. To honor them, parents or relatives might place the children's favorite toys on

their graves, giving them something to play with in the next life.

"We're a little more [subdued] with our celebration in the United States," Pena said. "We don't serve as much food, for one. Also, in Mexico, Día de los Muertos is a community event

that everyone takes part in. The event is more personal over there because they really place thought into what goes on the ofrendas and all the aspects of the celebration."

This year, Sigma Lambda Beta and the Mexican-American Cultural Committee, will host an on-campus Día de los Muertos celebration.

"[Día de los Muertos] is a great opportunity to learn about Mexican culture," said Pena. "We have a few students in our organization that have lived in Mexico and are fluent in Spanish, and this celebration is very important to them. I want people of all races to learn about our culture. It's very important to Hispanics on campus."

“It’s a day to spend with family and friends to remember the loved ones that have passed on.”

— Hugo Martinez
Economics senior

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Indie vocalist talks of music listening, inspiration's death

MUSIC MONDAY
By Francisco Marin

How do you listen to your music?

There's an art in creating a setting for making music, but not many people realize that the act of listening to music is itself an art, too. Margot and the Nuclear So and So's, in particular lead vocalist and guitarist Richard Edwards, believes that both creating and listening to music is something not to be taken lightly.

Take, for instance, the manner in which they recorded their latest chamber pop opus, *Buzzard*, released in September. Edwards and his crew recorded the album using no artificial lights in the studio after certain hours and recorded late into the night, a fact that makes itself evident when one listens to *Buzzard*, an album that evokes the rich, deep atmospherics of a dimly lit room.

The Daily Texan spoke with Edwards in anticipation of the band's appearance at Fun Fun Fest and a festival after-show at the Mohawk about collaborating with luminaries of the Chicago music scene, the mysterious girl on the cover of *Buzzard* and the untimely death of Alex Chilton.

The Daily Texan: So how are you and how's the current tour going so far?

Richard Edwards: I'm good! I'm on a break in Chicago at the moment. The whole thing has been going pretty well. The shows were really good. Nothing to complain about, really.

DT: I wanted to ask you about the recording process for your latest album, *Buzzard*: My first exposure to the band was your first album, *The Dust of Retreat*, and something I found interesting is

that you recorded *Buzzard* a lot like you did the first album — no artificial light in the studio during recording, only candles, and you only recorded late at night and early into the morning. Why?

RE: Well, recording [at] night is done off and on by necessity over the years. Maybe it seemed like a different way to try and do it. We did those Animal records in a pretty traditional way, and we would chill and record until 10 or 11, and it was something to get in a different state of mind so we didn't want to feel like we were picking up where we left off. It just always feels nice, you know?

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DT: I'm really curious about the cover of *Buzzard*. Do you know who the girl on the cover is?

RE: No, I don't. She's a friend of my friend, Stephanie Bassos, who took the photograph. It's a photo she's had for a while, and that was the one that at the end of the day won out. I think the girl is a poet or some sort of artist.

DT: By any chance, was the decision to pick that particular photo influenced in any way by Vampire Weekend and Dum Dum Girls' album covers? All three covers have a vintage-looking photo of a girl on the cover in the same style.

RE: No. I guess I'd seen that Vampire Weekend cover but haven't heard much of the music, so I was not specifically, I wasn't thinking about that, but I think we're having less legal problems than Vampire Weekend because of it [laughs]. But they can afford it; we can't.

DT: How did you get together with Tim Rutili from Califone and the rest of the new lineup for *Buzzard*?

RE: Well, I knew Brian Deck from *Animal*, and we developed a friendship and a good working relationship. He was in a band called Red



Courtesy of Margot and the Nuclear So and So's

Margot and the Nuclear So and So's released its third full-length album, *Buzzard*, this September. The Indiana-based band will appear at Fun Fun Fest and a festival after-party on Sunday.

Red Meat. When Red Red Meat reunited for a couple of summers ago, I had just moved here, and he thought I'd be good to play some of those shows, so I played several of them, and he got really into it. When [Margot and the Nuclear So and So's] was making [*Buzzard*], it became this

he was nice to do it. With Cameron [McGill], he's a singer-songwriter from Chicago that I've known for a long time, and this other guy, Ronnie [Kwasman], Brian got to as well 15 to 20 years ago. It's all people Brian and I know pretty well.

DT: On Wikipedia, there's an

RE: There's another name that's more likely, because I'll probably change my mind. Hopefully we'll record in December, but it's contingent on if we have time to finish writing, and releasing [*Buzzard*] like this is liberating and it's the first time in a long time we've felt this way. And that's really exciting, but we don't want that excitement and temptation to rush things we don't feel good about it.

WHAT: Margot and The Nuclear So and So's

WHERE: Fun Fun Fest — Orange Stage; the Mohawk after-party

WHEN: Sunday, 1:25 p.m.

AFTER-PARTY TICKETS: Free with wristband, \$5 without

or are you a fan of Big Star?

RE: That review is actually really funny, and I sent that to Brian. I don't read too many reviews, but he probably brought up every reference we ever brought up during the recording. We tried to decipher how Big Star's drums sound like that. I was super into Sister Lovers during the making of the album, a really great Big Star record, and I don't know if it was a subconscious thing or not that came out through the recording or what. But it's nice to get that sort of reference instead of, uh, The Decemberists.

“Records and CDs and vinyl are fine. I don't think [we] have a big cassette nostalgia, you know.”

— Richard Edwards, Margot and the Nuclear So and So's lead vocalist

joke with Red Red Meat and Califone — we'd say, "It'd be really cool to have Tim play on this," but then he did! Because once you get something like that on a song, you get greedy and want to hear it on a lot of stuff. It came through Brian, and

upcoming album listed after *Buzzard* called *Go to the Ant*, something I'm not too familiar with ... are you really already working on another album? [Author's note: The name has now changed to *Rot Gut, Domestic*.]



Courtesy of Disney

Austin-developed "Epic Mickey" is one of the most talked about Wii games of the fall.

Local game developer praises Disney's creative 'Epic Mickey'

By Allistair Pinsof
Daily Texan Staff

In a Nintendo press bus, with Donkey Kong's and Mario's faces painted on the sides, Warren Spector waits patiently. You may have had him as a professor for a radio-television-film class, and if you were on campus in the 1980s, you may have read his articles in *The Daily Texan*. But now, he designs video games.

His childlike exuberance and signature sweater vest are unmistakable, but now he sits a long way from the dungeons of "Ultima Underworld" and the futuristic cityscapes of "Deus Ex," the 2000 release that *Gamasutra.com* recently labeled as the second best game of the decade. Now, Spector's new studio, Junction Point, isn't only driving Austin game development forward but also the future of Disney's most iconic character, Mickey Mouse.

With "Epic Mickey's" Wii-ex-

clusive Nov. 30 release date drawing near, *The Daily Texan* talked with Spector about Disney's unexpected proposal, what all his games have in common and why his latest won't disappoint fans of Mickey Mouse or "Deus Ex."

The Daily Texan: Was it ever a struggle to pitch your creative vision to Disney?

Warren Spector: The reality is Disney came to me. I didn't go to them and say, "Give me Mickey Mouse!" They asked me if I wanted to do a Mickey Mouse game. They actually had a core concept that they pitched to me. It was so funny. They asked if it would be okay if we pitch you our ideas of what a Mickey game might be. Are you kidding me? The idea of Wasteland, a world full of forgotten, rejected concepts — that came from Disney. Bring back Oswald the Rabbit, Disney's first cartoon star — that came from Disney. Even the Phantom Blot

kidnapping Mickey and dragging him into this world, which is how our game starts — that came from Disney. I thought they were genius.

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DT: Will the greater world of Disney make an appearance in the game?

Spector: The game is set in a world called Wasteland, which is a place where 80 years of Disney creative efforts, rejected and discarded Disney stuff, goes. So, of course you'll see a lot of stuff from Disney's history. A lot of stuff you may recognize but a little bit different. A lot of stuff you may never [have] heard of but you'll learn about [while] playing the game.

It was kind of weird. It was the first time I went to a team and said, "Don't make stuff up."

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Biology junior Neto Josh takes down the sail of UT Sailing Club's boat, Betty, Sunday afternoon. The club has collected over 20 sailboats since they were formed in 1970.

SAILaway

Sailing Club members tackle harsh winds, drought on Lake Travis while trying to recruit more students

By Lindsey Cherner

Last winter on Lake Travis, there were 30 knots of wind, so much that advertising senior and UT Sailing Club secretary Jennifer Beazley had to take the main jib, or front sail, down from her boat, forcing the railing to go almost entirely in the water. Even though she almost fell off twice, she kept her composure and sailed on in spite of her biggest scare on the water.

"It was a situation where you don't have much control. You're at the mercy of the wind, really," Beazley said. "It's like a roller coaster, in that even though it feels dangerous, you know you're going to be okay."

Poor conditions are not uncommon, as the UT Sailing Club has had to deal with extreme fluctuations in weather

over recent years. This ranges from the drought that hit Lake Travis and put the club on the verge of collapsing to the highs when the water accumulated to a point that homes were almost completely underwater.

"More often than not, there's a close call when it comes to weather," said Joseph Peacock, Sailing Club instructor and government senior. "There's definitely been a few weekends where you get caught out in a storm you don't expect, but that's the fun part."

Beazley, like a majority of the others in the UT Sailing Club joined without any previous experience on sailboats. Paul Rowley, the Student Advisor and treasurer for the club, is a firm believer that teaching someone to sail is not only easy

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Día de los Muertos venerates the dead

By Jody Serrano
Daily Texan Staff

The day after Halloween brings many discoveries: It can reveal the start of a cavity because of the limitless amount of candy from one's Halloween pumpkin, or it can mark the passing of this year's Halloween costume, doomed to remain forgotten in the back of the closet until next year. Despite these shortcomings and the prospect of going back to school, the celebration is far from over. Although the Halloween costumes retired, one can still find an array

of colorful skull masks, food, music, performances and fun around the neighborhood.

Día de los Muertos, Spanish for "Day of the Dead," is a Hispanic holiday celebrated on Nov. 2. Despite its signature skull masks, called "calacas," and festive outfits, this celebration is not an extension of Halloween; rather, it's a time of remembrance and respect.

While death is often considered an uncomfortable subject, this perspective is not universal. In Latin America, death is a widely accepted and celebrated occasion.

Although the reason for celebration may seem depressing, the atmosphere is full of smiles, laughter and fun. The wooden calacas are colorful, and the venue is lit with dozens of orange marigolds, called "cempasuchil," to represent the Aztec sun god.

Despite this vibrant presentation, many people that don't understand Día de los Muertos believe it to be a sinister holiday, a stereotype that Hugo Martinez, an economics senior and vice president of Latino-based fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta,

WHAT: Día de los Muertos celebration

WHERE: Main Mall, free event

WHEN: Tonight, 7 p.m.

WEB: utsec.org

fervently denies.

"People believe it's a day that worships the dead when they see the calacas or a religious holiday

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Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

Sigma Lambda Beta and the Mexican American Cultural Committee prepare for a Día De Los Muertos celebration scheduled for tonight.

UT Campus Waller Creek Cleanup

Rain falling on UT campus gets channeled to 'storm drains' which direct the storm water (rain) to Waller Creek and ultimately to Lady Bird Lake. Storm water becomes polluted when it picks up trash, chemicals, dirt and other pollutants on the street.

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