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THE DAILY TEXAN

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UNIVERSITY

UT considers survivor-focused system

By Katie Keenan
@KeenanArroyo

Last summer, UT alumna Tara DeMarco called on the University to implement a new sexual assault reporting system called Callisto, which has since been under consideration by UT's administration and Title IX department.

Callisto poses several features that differ from Symplicity Advocate, the current reporting system in use at the University.

Two of Callisto's primary distinguishing characteristics are a suspect matching system and ability to provide victims the option to seal their report and notify the University of the incident at a later date.

"[Symplicity Advocate] is not designed for survivors," said DeMarco, an assault victim. "It's basically designed so that colleges can sort of check a box and say 'Yes, we do have online reporting', but Callisto is designed after interviewing hundreds and hundreds of survivors."

Talks between University officials, with Chancellor William McRaven at the helm, and Callisto representatives have centered around the possible advantages of suspect

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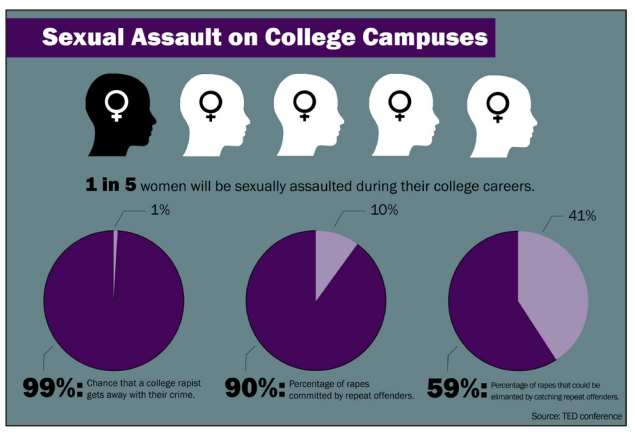

Infographic by Kelly Smith | Daily Texan Staff

CITY

Jill Stein rallies with supporters in Austin

By Sarah Philips
@sarahphilips23

Green Party presidential nominee Jill Stein said America is at its "Hail Mary" moment to applause and yells of support at Huston-Tillotson University on Monday during a town hall meeting with local Green Party members and supporters.

Stein will be on the ballot in Texas, and Green Party organizers are aiming to win 5 percent of the vote in the state in order to stay on the ballot in future elections.

Stein described the current political climate as a tipping point that the Green Party can take advantage of.

"This system has taken us to the breaking point," Stein said. "Our destiny is to turn this breaking point into a tipping point. We can create an America that works for all of us."

Stein offered up criticisms of both major parties'

STEIN page 3

Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff

Green Party presidential nominee Jill Stein urges voters to consider voting third party instead of the lesser of two evils during a town hall meeting at Huston-Tilloston University on Monday night.

CITY

District 6 candidates clash over policy views

By Sarah Philips
@sarahphilips23

The Austin City Council race for District 6 is heating up as incumbent Don Zimmerman and challenger Jimmy Flannigan trade criticisms of the other's temperament.

Zimmerman, who is often the single "nay" vote in 10-1 council decisions, said Flannigan aligns too much with the rest of City Council and is not fiscally conservative enough for their district.

"If you want to avoid bankruptcy, there's a clear choice," Zimmerman said. "I'm going to keep working on getting the costs down. It's not partisan for me. It's partisan for my opponent."

However, Flannigan said Zimmerman's attitude to policy is unwanted by constituents in the district.

"My opponent has gone out of his way to insult people, to be belligerent, even beyond his policy agreement, [is in] denial of climate change [and claims] that there is no racism," Flannigan said. "Municipal issues are not Democratic or Republican. There aren't Republican or Democratic roads. The people want to see [council members who] get things done, who just don't want another angry voice."

University Democrats have offered to volunteer for the Flannigan campaign, with

POLICY page 2

CAMPUS

Dell Medical School, McCombs partner for certificate program

By Burhanuddin Calcuttawala
@thisisfordtex

Dell Medical School and the McCombs School of Business are partnering to tackle issues within the healthcare system by applying business principles to the industry.

This collaboration involves new initiatives such as the Business of Healthcare certificate and the Texas Health Catalyst.

The Business of Healthcare certificate, currently in its first semester, is one of the first interdisciplinary efforts directed toward undergraduates with the aim of bringing healthcare-specific business acumen to interested students.

Roanna Flowers, program developer for healthcare initiatives at McCombs, said the certificate program brings McCombs' strengths, such as their MIS program, to the field of healthcare delivery.

Rachel Zein | Daily Texan file photo

Dell Medical School and McCombs School of Business are working together to tackle issues in healthcare.

"We've really focused on the healthcare delivery system," Flowers said. "We can't cure cancer, but maybe we can help the cure to cancer get to the markets where they need to be. We look at operations research, accounting, finance, those things that we do naturally well. In those areas where we already have strengths, what can we do to bring those strengths to healthcare?"

Finance junior Mike Dinh said he enrolled in the Business of Healthcare certificate because his interests align well with the curriculum.

"I'm going to go into the healthcare field and I'm a business major … so I thought it would go hand in hand," Dinh said. "I hope to maybe focus on opening up a [mental health] clinic."

PROGRAM page 3

CAMPUS

'World Café' opens discussion on local healthcare inequity

By Meraal Hakeem
@meraal_hakeem

GlobeMed, a group of students passionate about issues regarding healthcare, hosted a panel Monday at the Student Activity Center to discuss the social inequity of healthcare in Austin.

The panel, titled "World Café," aimed to provide students a space to talk about how this issue impacts them and their community.

"This year, we wanted to focus on how social injustice occurs at the local level and how themes of inequality overlap at the local and global levels," said Michelle Zhang, a neuroscience senior and GlobeMed global health university coordinator.

Gabriela Torres, a public health specialist, said many individuals on the lower socioeconomic spectrum and minorities, including students, are less aware of the brevity of different sexually transmitted diseases and feel they are not

Briana Vargas | Daily Texan Staff

Public health specialist, Gabriela Torres spoke at the World Café panel on Monday evening hosted by GlobeMed.

able to voice their questions and concerns.

"There a lot of people coming in from Central and South America who, if they're itching down there, don't talk about that," Torres said. "There's language barriers too. English is not their first language and their children are translating for them. People are not willing to talk about sexuality with their children as translators."

Following an audience-based discussion, Richard Nauert, an adjunct associate professor for the School of Human Ecology, spoke about how innovative healthcare technology, such as telemedicine technologies, could be used to advance healthcare and increase access to healthcare to individuals on lower socioeconomic levels.

"The new future is to try to help people be healthier

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OPINION

Don't forget to vote in local elections in November. **PAGE 4**

Tinder provides students beneficial dating service. **PAGE 4**

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Defensive tackle Nelson is key to defense. **PAGE 6**

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Students with disabilities share experiences abroad. **PAGE 8**

Director Jeff Nichols talks about working in Austin. **PAGE 8**

ONLINE

Learn how Zilker Park grass recovers following Austin City Limits Music Festival online at

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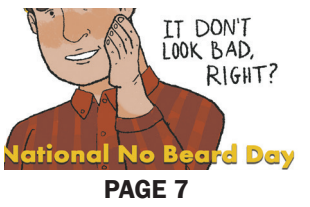
REASON TO PARTY



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THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 117, Issue 41

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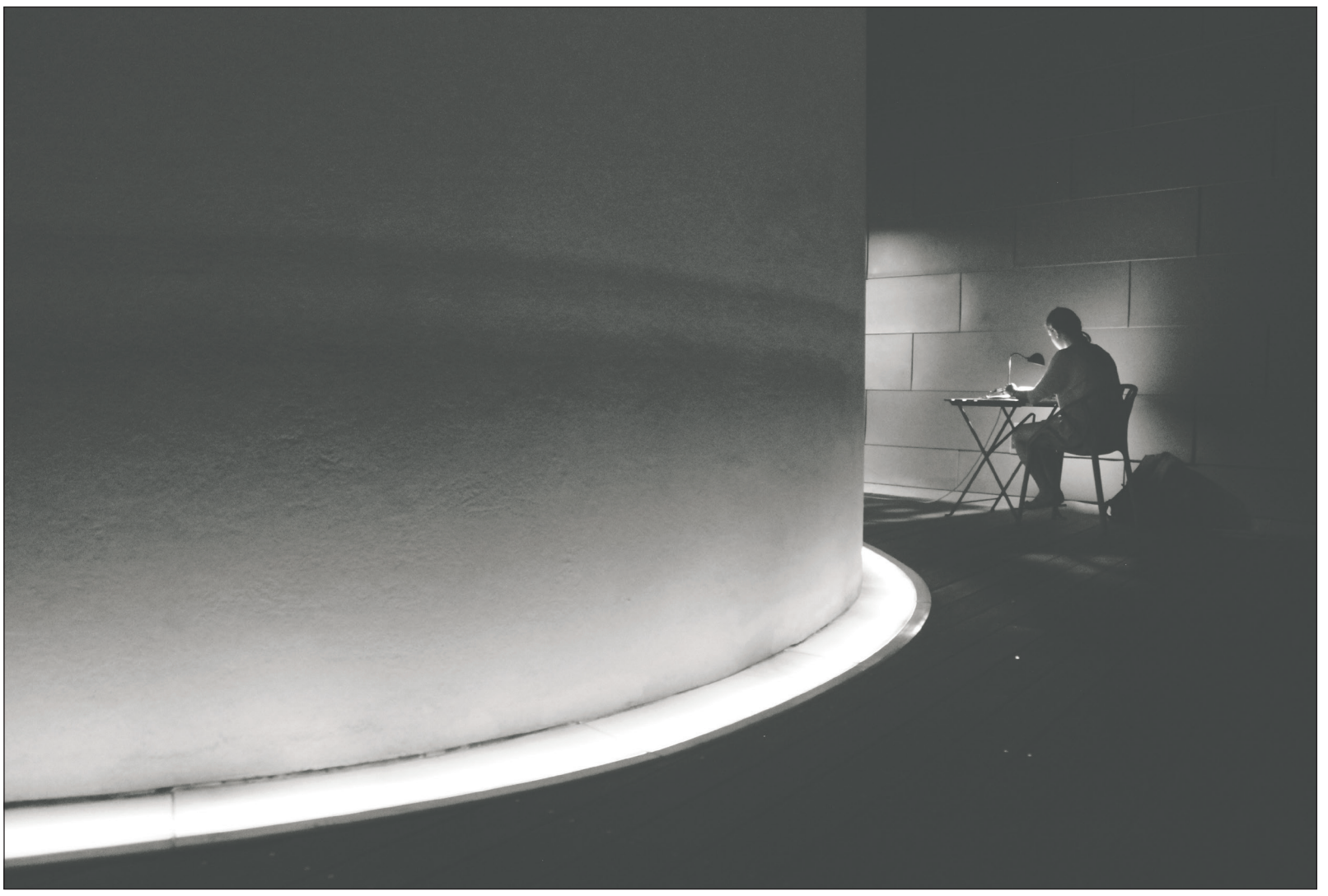
TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 92 Low 68

I was supposed to be pope.

FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO thedailytexan



Briana Vargas | Daily Texan Staff

SAC employee Raquel Royal guards James Turrell's Skyspace entrance at dusk on Monday.

POLICY

continues from page 1

members blockwalking for the City Council candidate Saturday.

David Bemporad, an economics junior and UDems treasurer, said the organization is supporting Flannigan because he represents District 6 better than Zimmerman's "conservative" views.

"I think that Flannigan, with his community-oriented background, better represents the people of District 6 better, because it's a 50-50 district," Bemporad said, referring to District 6's past bipartisan voting record in presidential elections. "He's a very moderate person, but Zimmerman is a hard-line conservative. Zimmerman has not represented his district correctly being a gung-ho conservative."

Bemporad said Flannigan, a gay man who served as the president of the Austin Gay and Lesbian Chamber of Commerce, will also increase diversity on the council.

"University Democrats is a huge proponent of diversity, and a gay male elected to City Council would be a huge plus for the entire city of Austin," Bemporad said.

Zimmerman said he represents the fiscally conservative perspective, which is why he splits from the rest of the council on decisions.

"My opponent criticizes me because I don't get along with the bureaucracy, and he's right," Zimmerman said. "I don't agree with the bureaucracy and council majority."

College Republicans could not be reached for comment on the race.

City Council races are not partisan races, but Flannigan has been endorsed by more than a dozen Democratic organizations, and Zimmerman has served as the precinct chair for the Travis County Republican Party.

Voters in District 6 will be able to cast a ballot for Zimmerman or Flannigan on Nov. 8. Early voting begins on Oct. 24 and will end Nov. 4. Voters must have previously registered to vote.

Canvassers passed out flyers and knocked on doors around Austin to persuade people to support people to support Jummy Flannigan.

Andrea Garcia
Daily Texan Staff

SYSTEM

continues from page 1

matching, although acquiring the benefits of this feature may be challenging. In order to match up suspects, a unique identifier such as a UT email address or Facebook link would be required in the report's description, Title IX coordinator LaToya Smith said.

"The one thing that was the most appealing for us was the matching feature, but the challenge that we had is that we do not require students to all have the same kind of email address," Smith said, referring to students use of any email address besides their assigned UT email account. She added that if there were a system that made the process of finding a unique identifier simpler, installation would be more likely.

The option to seal one's report and submit it at a delayed time is a second key feature of Callisto, something DeMarco said can encourage a higher rate of reporting from victims who may be afraid of sharing what happened to them. Although withholding the report from the University may provide solace to victims, Smith said it prevents the Title IX office from being able to do their job.

DeMarco said the lingering doubts or fears that make victims hesitant to report the incident, affirming that Callisto is better catered to fostering a culture of reporting.

Undeclared freshman Hailey Thompson said if a victim wanted to file a report, they should have the option to do it now or later, and the University should be more open to accepting some cases at a delayed time.

"If you have to do it either now or not at all, you're not getting 100 percent of the victims' stories and files," Thompson said. "If you're able to seal and submit it later, you're still getting that story that might not have been submitted if you have to submit it right away."

For now, efforts to combat sexual violence have been concentrated on the campus climate survey and upcoming focus groups that Smith hopes will guide the University in enacting a more tailored approach to sexual assault.

Smith said if Callisto is part of that change, the likely installation time would this summer.

HEALTHCARE

continues from page 1

and use technology to do so," Nauert said. "One of the big access problems is either not enough doctors or specialist or primary care. We can use telemedicine to tackle many of these disparities."

Dell Medical School student Whitney Williams concluded the panel by discussing the medical school's approach to addressing healthcare issues and access in Austin.

"We have community partnerships and are here for the community," Williams said. "We are going to take care of Austin first and use that as a model for healthcare improvement and change for the nation."

Besides fostering an atmosphere for students to openly discuss different health care issues, UT's GlobeMed chapter also hopes to fundraise for their partner organization, Wuqu' Kawoq, in Tecpan, Guatemala, and educate the greater student population about these issues.

"Everyone has a distinct perspective, personal narrative and field of expertise to bring to the table," Zhang said. "When merged together, these ideas can empower students to be leaders in social change."

> **We are going to take care of Austin first and use that as a model for healthcare improvement.**
>
> —Whitney Williams, Dell Medical School student

THE DAILY TEXAN

This issue of The Daily Texan is valued at $1.25

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The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78712. The Daily Texan is published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published once weekly during the summer semester. The Daily Texan does not publish during academic breaks, most Federal Holidays and exam periods. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (HSM 2.120).

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The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	$120.00
Summer Session	$40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	$150.00

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LECTURE

Briana Vargas | Daily Texan Staff

Victoria Rodriguez, a professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs, presented her research regarding the effectiveness of women in power on Tuesday.

Professor conducts research on portrayal of female leaders

By Quanit Ali
@brown__gosling

With the probability of a woman sitting in the Oval Office at its highest in U.S. history, many people are wondering how the office of the president will change, if at all.

Victoria Rodriguez, a professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs, wanted to analyze the effectiveness of women in power by evaluating women who held public office, their policy agendas, efficacy of governance and social impacts of women within Latin America's presidential offices.

"Yes, boys and girls are getting used to seeing a woman running for president, but they are also seeing all the other crap that is going on," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez presented her research Tuesday at the LBJ School of Public Affairs in an open-discussion panel.

Her research took her and her graduate students to Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica and Argentina, where they conducted public opinion polls to break down the perception of female presidents of their respective countries. However, Rodriguez said numerical data is not all-inclusive.

One of the principal things Rodriguez wanted to show through her research of foreign female leaders was the prevalent sexism against women, an issue the U.S. may be forced to confront as well.

"The level of sexism [in Costa Rica] was terrible, the language they would use when talking about [the president] wasn't good," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said one of Hillary Clinton's biggest challenges, if she becomes president, will be overcoming the ingrained sexism that exists in male-led political offices.

"There's no attempt to at least disguise [sexism], it's totally all out there," Rodriguez said.

Ginny Burnett, director of LLILAS Benson Latin American Studies and Collections, said women also face discrimination in most basic forms of language, which affects how they are viewed throughout society.

"[Language] has barely even been disguised. I don't know what the male equivalent of a bitch is — we don't even have a male version of that," Burnett said.

Susan Sage Heinzelman, director of the Center for Women's and Gender studies, said because of the most recent allegations of sexual misconduct against Donald Trump, women are beginning to speak out to bring awareness to the sexism overlying the candidates on both sides of the election.

"I think there's a way of dealing with this, maybe we have to treat those kinds of men like dogs and make them sit and behave," Heinzelman said.

Rodriguez said everyone should evaluate both sides critically in order to have an informed opinion before the election commences.

LECTURE

Policy speaker educates students on mental health issues in Texas

By Sunny Kim
@sunny_newsiee

Alissa Jae Lazo-Kim | Daily Texan Staff

Lauren Lewis. associate commissioner of Substance Administration in Texas, stresses the importance of mental illnesses.

Despite national efforts to increase medical care through the Affordable Care Act, Texas has a mental health workforce shortage.

Lauren Lewis, associate commissioner of Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration in Texas, educated pre-health students on the current situation for mental health issues Monday as part of Health Professions Week, a series of events catered to pre-health field students to help them find the resources to build their careers after graduation.

In Texas, there aren't enough psychiatrists to diagnose and treat patients with mental health issues, according to the Department of State Health Services. The average number of psychiatrists is 7.3 per 100,000 population, and the number drops to 3 or less in rural and border urban areas.

Lewis said there is only 15.9 percent of the department's federal funding goes toward mental healthcare, compared to 73 percent for substance abuse.

"The vast majority of folks with mental illness are [uninsured], they don't have Medicaid coverage, they don't have anything," Lewis said. "We're struggling to meet all the needs out there."

Lewis said the Health and Human Services Commission and DSHS are working together to improve Texas' policies regarding mental health issues.

"We have a lot of very committed legislators in Texas who are very committed to substance abuse and mental health disorders," Lewis said. "I think it's a big priority for the state of Texas. It's probably going to be a difficult session, but I'm optimistic."

Psychology junior Hannah Campos is a peer educator at the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center. Campos said there are many resources available on campus for students struggling with mental health issues.

"You can call the UT crisis line or the Behavioral Concerns Advice Line if you think that your friend is in need of some sort of help," Campos said. "We also have an app called ThriveAtUT that helps students with specific things to help their well-being."

Biomedical engineering senior Sandra Zhi said it's important to have guest speakers such as Lewis to inform pre-health students on healthcare policies.

"Knowing about healthcare policies also allows students to form opinions about what they prioritize in care," Zhi said. "Students studying pre-health here at UT could be the catalyst for change in healthcare policy in the U.S.."

PROGRAM

continues from page 1

The Texas Health Catalyst is another initiative linking business and healthcare.

This initiative seeks to invest in research by UT faculty that has the potential to create tangible health products for patients.

Nishi Viswanathan, operational lead of the Texas Health Catalyst, said a new class for MBA students will allow them to work directly with Catalyst teams, creating interesting new collaborations between the two fields.

"Our inventors are usually on the science side so they are always looking for business experts to help them," Viswanathan said.

Viswanathan also said it is important for collaborations like this to exist because the business of healthcare is radically different from that of other industries.

"It's really important for business students who are interested in healthcare to be able to participate in any activity related to healthcare entrepreneurship, because it is a different animal," Viswanathan said. "For example, you have to deal with regulatory authorities. [You cannot succeed] unless you are well-versed with how to create a product that can easily take that path."

STEIN

continues from page 1

presidential nominees: Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump.

"Donald Trump is a predator, not just a sexual predator, but an economic predator as well," Stein said. "But Hillary has a history. Bombing Muslims is no better than barring Muslims."

Stein said the current election has become a discussion of which candidate voters hate the least.

"Democracy is not a question of who we hate the most," Stein said. "Democracy needs to have vision, it needs a set of values."

Jose Camacho, UT Austin Students for Stein president, said the election has become a question of which major party nominee is the lesser evil, echoing Stein's view on the election.

"I would ask [voters] to really consider what's important to you and vote your conscience instead of falling for the lesser evil trap," Camacho said.

Camacho said the Democratic Party is not a good option for progressives and criticized President Barack Obama for deportations made during his presidency.

"In the first four months of his presidency, [Obama] had more deportations than Bush did in eight years," Camacho said. "If the left is pretty much center-right, then what choice does the left have?"

Speaking to a crowd that included college students Stein said she is the only candidate who can alleviate the student debt crisis.

"There's only one place to put those votes in order to end student debt and you're looking at it right now," Stein said.

Adrian Boutureira, Stein's national field director, said the progressive values of the Green Party have been appropriated by the Democratic Party but made clear that the Democratic Party was not the real avenue for change.

"I do not believe the Democratic party is a vehicle for transformation," Boutureira said. "They never will be. [The Green Party has] not been corrupted. We do not answer to corporate interests. We built the campaign from the bottom to the left."

Boutureira also called for a revolution from supporters of the Green Party attending the event.

"The rhetoric, the scapegoating, the targeting of groups in our society, perhaps the time to think of ourselves as progressives is over," Boutureira said. "It's time to think of ourselves as revolutionaries."

Local Green Party candidates including Ashley "Flashe" Gordon, who is running for Travis County Commissioner Precinct 1 also spoke at the event. Gordon said any momentum currently felt by the Green Party would continue after this election.

"We need better candidates," Gordon said. "This is a movement. This is not just a one-time deal — this is not just a one-time vote. I hope you'll keep fighting after Nov. 8."

Stein is running on the Green Party ticket with her running mate, Ajamu Baraka. According to a recent poll released by NBC News and the Wall Street Journal, Stein is polling at 2 percent nationally.

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COLUMN

Polls indicate Republicans will lose elections

By G. Elliott Morris
Daily Texan Senior Columnist
@gelliottmorris

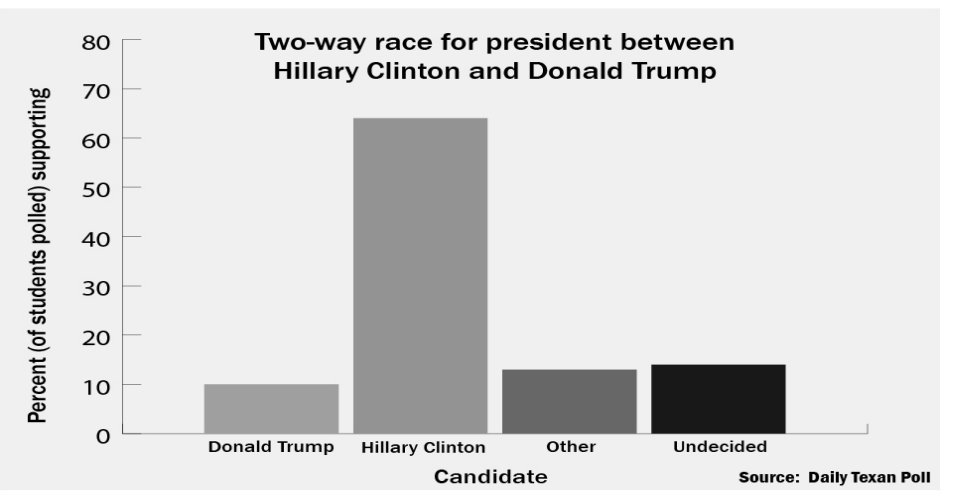
Donald Trump is not, as he would say, winning "big league" among young voters. As a recent poll from The Daily Texan displayed, Trump earns the support of nearly 10 percent of UT Austin students. Does a similar level of support exist among other young voters? Does that low level of support translate to problems for other Republican elected officials in Texas? A look into public opinion polls and voter behavior reveals an abundance of useful information.

Primarily we should turn our focus to polls of the presidential election in Texas — which, contrary to popular belief, do not show a purple Lone Star State. Specifically, let's look at the youth vote cross tabs in these surveys. The most recent poll from SurveyUSA shows that just 28 percent of voters under age 34 support the Republican nominee, as opposed to 54 percent for the Democrat. Public Policy Polling found a similar level of support for Donald Trump, pegging his support among those aged 18–29 at 27 percent. Lastly, a University of Texas/Texas Tribune poll found Donald Trump has 32 percent of support among voters 18–29 years old. The polls are in agreement: Donald Trump doesn't have the support of America's youngest voters, especially the college-educated.

To be sure this low level of support for the Republican nominee isn't simply because of his characteristics (which can influence voters' decisions), we should take a trip back in time to previous elections. Exit poll results documented by the Roper Center show that in 2008, a young Barack Obama beat John McCain with 34 percent more of the youth vote, the Republican senator earning only 32 percent when all was told. In 2012, Barack Obama's lead among the youth was 23 percent, with Mitt Romney winning only 37 percent of young voters. Trump's deficit among voters, then, is nothing new.

> In terms of the 2016 election, and as if to add insult to injury, Donald Trump's recent misgivings seem to have infected various Republican Senate races.

Although it is widely known that young voters are failing to vote in increasing numbers, it is also true that millennials are failing to identify with the Republican party. Take a look around your classroom or imagine a group of youths. Just three out of 10 of them are Republicans, five are Democrats and two are unaffiliated. Over time, youth abandonment of the GOP has coupled with a decrease in voter turnout to create the perfect storm for Republican leaders. Donald Trump, with his record unpopularity among millennials, made that storm even worse.



Infographic by Sammy Jarrar | Daily Texan Staff

In terms of the 2016 election, and as if to add insult to injury, Donald Trump's recent misgivings seem to have infected various Republican Senate races. This is evident in both the plummeting probability of a GOP Senate majority and the abandonment of the presidential nominee by many senators from reddish states.

Put simply, the state of politics today is not one in which young voters widely participate, and this is doubly true for the Republican Party. Given that the fate of many federal legislators could be tied to that of Donald Trump, short-term consequences could mean more blue seats in Congress, as well as state legislatures. Long-term consequences could be more dire, however, if trends in voter behavior have any staying power.

> Given that the fate of many federal legislators could be tied to that of Donald Trump, short-term consequences could mean more blue seats in Congress, as well as state legislatures.

Morris is a government and computer science junior from Port Aransas.

COLUMN

Local elections must be remembered in November

By Olivia Griffin
Daily Texan Columnist
@OGlikesdogs

It doesn't matter if Trump or Clinton wins. Uber will still be gone, campus carry will still be in effect, the cost of off-campus housing will continue to rise and downtown traffic will skyrocket.

Because local politics matter.

Whoever we elect as president on Nov. 8 (not Nov. 28) will only have so much control over local Austin issues: Clinton cannot alleviate Austin traffic woes, and Trump can't make Sixth Street great again by bringing back Uber and Lyft.

Many of the proposals by Clinton and Trump require the involvement of like-minded local politicians. For example, Clinton spent a great deal of time at the first debate discussing criminal justice reform and promised to tackle the pervasive criminal justice and racial justice issues in America today by "supporting legislation to end racial profiling at the state and local level." Note that she said, supporting, not enacting, legislation.

As president, the most that Clinton could do to influence the practices of local police departments would be to restrict their federal funding to police departments. These funding cuts would have to go though bureaucratic red tape and lobbying groups in Congress, and the appropriations bill would likely not pass. Because most funding for police departments comes from the state and city, these punitive federal funding cuts, were they to pass, would fail to make a substantive effect on police departments.

Similarly, Trump's tax plan and the tax reductions that he promises cannot be done at the federal level. The president does not set the tax rate nor cut taxes to the scale that Trump promises. State and local governments do. This is why through decades of presidents on both sides of the aisle, taxes in Texas have been consistently lower than taxes in California — just ask the Austin offices of Google, Hewlett-Packard and Apple. This is also why taxes for certain school districts in Texas are higher than others.

> On Election Day, City Council will allow voters to decide on a $720 million transportation bond that will expand highways and have a far more tangible impact on the lives of Austinites than any high-level presidential policy.

Even on the federal income tax, Trump's effect will be meager, as tax rates are subject to congressional approval and a plethora of bureaucratic institutions. It would be quicker for voters to lower their taxes by changing their local and state tax rates than by attempting to work through the bureaucratic nightmare to modify the federal income tax.

On top of this, Clinton and Trump have minimal influence over many important issues. City governments, on the other hand, can address Austin's numerous triggers such as traffic, public transportation and the removal of Uber and Lyft.

Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Mayor Steve Adler speaks at a City Council meeting on Aug. 18, 2016. Local government is vital in enacting change in Austin, and these positions will be on the ballot Nov. 8.

On Election Day, City Council will allow voters to decide on a $720 million transportation bond that will expand highways and have a far more tangible impact on the lives of Austinites than any high-level presidential policy.

So on Nov. 8, get out and vote down the ballot for candidates that reflect your personal views at all levels. Educate yourself on all the candidates and issues. Research the stances of City Council members and state representatives on the issues that are important to you. Because voting solely for Clinton or Trump (or Stein or Johnson or Deez Nuts or Harambe) will fail to make any real change in Austin.

> Educate yourself on all the candidates and issues. Research the stances of City Council members and state representatives on the issues that are important to you.

Griffin is a government and Plan II junior from Dallas.

COLUMN

Tinder provides viable option for dating in college

By Audrey Larcher
Daily Texan Columnist
@veg_lomein

Getting a date can be hard. Even with over 50,000 students on the 40 Acres, the potential obstacles of finding a new love interest are numerous. Whether too busy balancing work and school or not the smoothest single on the block, students can be easily dissuaded from pursuing new romantic interests. However, not all hope is lost: Tinder and other dating apps can be a helpful solution to many qualms. Students should recognize the benefits of Tinder and consider incorporating it into their social lives.

For students short on spare time, Tinder serves as a quicker alternative to conventional socializing. Swiping through potential matches is easy and accessible at anytime, almost everywhere: in between classes, while taking the bus to work or just before going to bed. To meet someone you click with, blocking out multiple hours to go out and socialize isn't necessary. For those of us who find nights out fruitless and exhausting, Tinder whittles down the hours of searching for a potential date and gives you a lot more flexibility.

Tinder is also a helpful tool for students who may not feel comfortable or confident in meeting new people. Unlike online dating, Tinder doesn't require meticulous and detailed bios. The self-consciousness that comes with displaying your entire life story for internet strangers is lessened with a short bio and six pictures. The fear of rejection is also reduced, because conversation is only possible once both swipers have signified interest in each other. Of course, there is still the possibility that the other person may not be interested after messaging, but you know there is at least some interest before starting a conversation.

So why does Tinder seem to be the butt of every pop culture joke? Many critics claim that dating apps distract from reality, and meeting on the internet is impure or not genuine. However, Tinder is designed to be a vehicle for meeting people, not the foundation of relationships. All these dating apps do is help connect singles, so they can develop a relationship beyond the internet.

For Bea Gilmore, geography and Spanish sophomore, using Tinder actually improved social skills in organic interactions.

Gilmore said in a text message that she "used to be extremely shy and would avoid talking to people," but the no-pressure conversations with people on Tinder eased her anxiety and "helped [her] get over [her] fear" in face-to-face interactions.

Furthermore, the "hook up app" stigma surrounding Tinder is very narrow-minded. Certainly, people swipe for one-night stands, but this demographic does not represent the majority of users. Although students should use dating apps for sexual experiences if they are so inclined, others should not be deterred from trying them out because of this reputation, as there are lots of potential matches who are looking for more than a hookup.

> However, Tinder is designed to be a vehicle for meeting people, not the foundation of relationships. All these dating apps do is help connect singles, so they can develop a relationship beyond the internet.

College isn't getting easier any time soon, and the length of the day isn't increasing either. In the meantime, students should try out Tinder or other similar dating apps and look beyond the negative stigmas. The potential for a fun date is just a swipe away!

Larcher is an economics and Plan II freshman from Austin.

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NICHOLS

continues from page 8

and interesting. McConaughey's like a four or five take kind of guy. You start going up to eight or nine, and you're starting to cover territory we've seen before. But he's really fascinating take three to five. Ruth Negga was a take one kind of lady. She just showed up and it was really great. There were only a couple occasions where we would go into higher takes.

DT: A lot of filmmakers make it big with one film then move out to Los Angeles. You chose Austin. Why?

JN: I was living in Austin before I made my first film, and I plan on living in Austin for the rest of my life. My family's here, my wife and son. L.A.'s a fun place to visit, especially if you've been successful in the movie-making business, because a lot of people want to talk to you and shake your hand and treat you really nicely. But it's not reality. It doesn't reflect who I am as a person, and it doesn't really reflect the types of stories I want to tell. For me, it was important to be in a place where I'm at least referred to and treated like a normal person. That's really important to me.

BOOK REVIEW | 'GOOD CLEAN FUN'

Nick Offerman's new book offers solid one-time read

By Chris Duncan
@chr_dunc

Two kinds of people will read Nick Offerman's new book — those who understand woodworking jargon and those who don't. Fortunately, there are fun times to be had no matter your talent with carpentry.

Commonly known for his role on "Parks and Recreation" as the freedom-loving outdoorsman Ron Swanson, Nick Offerman dabbles in everything from voice acting to stand-up comedy and writing. But what most people don't know is that Offerman also owns and operates a woodshop in Los Angeles. With his newest book, "Good Clean Fun: Misadventures in Sawdust at Offerman Workshop," he offers a look into the world of woodworking while bringing his signature brand of humor into the mix, crafting an entertaining read. Offerman will talk about his recent publication Nov. 5 at the Texas Book Festival.

For people who might not understand sandpaper grit and hewing, Offerman and his fellow woodworkers, including his father and brother, explain most of the basics needed to understand what's happening, including details on wood selection and explanations of proper staining technique. In terms of the many craft tutorials Offerman has to offer, he works from least to most difficult, incorporating stories of the goings-on at the shop.

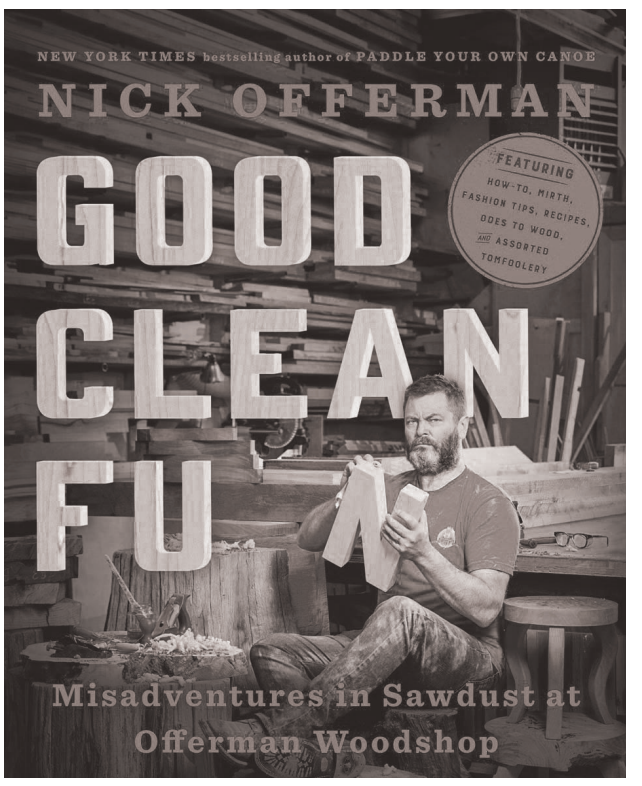
The most dedicated of craftsman might find themselves a bit out of place here, especially since the instructions and tips tend to cater toward those who may not want to know the intricacies of every little step. To bring in additional content and keep all different skill levels drawn in, Offerman always offers a humorous take on the simplicities of life. It's the details here that keep the book going, whether it's a personal anecdote or an employee's origin story like that of Krys Shelley, who found woodworking as a hobby after spending 12 years in prison for a second-degree carjacking. The little things help the reader grasp the overall picture of the diversity of Offerman Workshop.

Although the individual stories are entertaining within themselves, "Good Clean Fun" shines in its visuals as well. The pictures and graphics that tie everything together are easily the book's main attraction. It's tough to ignore this book solely because of its warm aesthetic.

The main issue "Good Clean Fun" faces isn't one of quality, but rather how much dust it will collect. Once this 350-plus-page behemoth has had its once-over, there's little reason to come back to it. This is a deviation from Offerman's previous two books, which had greater lasting effects and contained powerful stories rather than snippets and highlights of the author's favorite hobby.

The few sections of the book that stand a chance of drawing the reader back in are its instructions on woodworking and, oddly enough, some old-school cooking recipes for simple American dishes toward the end of the book. The occasional tidbit of life advice might be worth a sticky note, but beyond that, Offerman's stories don't demand a second sit-down.

For this reason, the recommendation for "Good Clean Fun" is simple: Buy it if you want a heck of a coffee table book, otherwise borrow it from a friend or the local library. It's a fantastic visual experience and Offerman provides the humor and friendliness a woodcraft magazine never could, but based solely on future returns and its hefty price tag of $35, anything but the most dedicated of fans will need to mull over the decision to buy this book.



Courtesy of Dutton - Penguin Books
Actor and woodworker Nick Offerman offers a look into the world of woodworking with his signature humor in his new book. Offerman will speak at the Texas Book Festival on Nov. 5.

Editor's note: Tat-Tuesday is a weekly series that features students around campus and their tattoos. Check out more pictures and stories online.

By Mae Hamilton
@thedailytexan

Trevor Seaks

When Trevor Seaks was studying abroad in South Korea and the possibility of getting a tattoo arose, he jumped on it. Seaks knew it was illegal in the country, but felt it was a once in a lifetime opportunity.

"It just seemed like a good place to get it done," Seaks said. "I just got it through someone who knew somebody, and it was just like a regular tattoo shop. It wasn't really sketchy or anything."

The large shoulder piece took 30 hours to finish, but Seaks said it was worth it.

"I've always liked dragons my whole entire life," Seaks said. "I want lots of tattoos and it filled up the space nicely. I think everyone should get a tattoo and get more of them."

Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff
Trevor Seaks got his tattoo while studying abroad in South Korea. Seaks knew tattoos were illegal in South Korea but did not want to miss out on the opportunity.

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FOOTBALL

Nelson emerges as key defensive piece

Tyler Horka
@TexasTy95

Iowa State faced third-and-seven from its own 37-yard line, holding on to a 6-0 lead over Texas in the second quarter. The crowd of 96,851 demanded another defensive stop to keep the Longhorns' struggling offense in the game.

And it got it.

Sophomore defensive tackle Chris Nelson shot through the Cyclones' offensive line and wrapped up redshirt sophomore Jacob Park for a 3-yard loss, igniting a thunderous ovation from the bleachers of Darrell K Royal—Texas Memorial Stadium.

Nelson's sack came at a crucial point of the contest as Texas looked to break a three-game losing streak. And even though it was Nelson's first sack of the season, the sophomore from Lakeland, Florida, has been a critical piece on the Longhorns' defensive line all season.

"Chris is coming along really good," Strong said. "[He's] really doing a really good job of just anchoring the defensive line for us."

Nelson leads Texas in tackles for loss, bringing down opposing players behind the line of scrimmage five times this year. Nelson also ranks near the top of the team in tackles per game, and is one of the top tackling defensive lineman in the Big 12. For his efforts, Nelson has already been named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week once this season.

He entered the season with eight career tackles. He matched that mark in the season opener against Notre Dame and came close to hitting that number again with seven more takedowns against Iowa State.

Sophomore linebacker Breckyn Hager said the emergence of Nelson as a key contributor on Texas' defensive line stems from his "unreal practice habits."

"He will sprint almost the entire field chasing down a deep ball," Hager said. "He will sprint [and] run around everywhere. And he's so strong."

Sprinting the length of the field isn't easy for a guy his teammates and coaches refer to by the nickname "Heavy." But at 297 pounds, he does it anyway. Hager said his work ethic embodies the type of person he is underneath the pads.

"He's the type of guy you can call at 3 a.m., and he'll be there for you," Hager said. "I love playing with that man. He's going to get more sacks this season, and he's going to keep getting more tackles just because of his work ethic and who he is."

Emmanuel Briseno | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore defensive tackle Chris Nelson's teammates rave about his work ethic in practice. He leads the Longhorns in tackles for loss.

Nelson's work ethic didn't land him copious amounts of playing time overnight. He redshirted in 2014 and only played in eight games last season, starting in zero. But his journey is proof that with a little hard work, results soon follow.

"I had a lot of players ahead of me [on the depth chart]," Nelson said. "So I had to take the back road a couple of times and just key in on things to better myself for the game."

Strong told his players Oct. 10, following a crushing 40-45 defeat to arch-rival Oklahoma, that football is a very simplistic game, but sometimes his players think too much and make it much harder than it really is.

But Nelson is a player that never thinks too much. He said he always plays loose and has fun when he's on the field. He saw some of himself in his teammates Saturday night, and the result was arguably the best defensive performance Texas has displayed all season.

"We just cut out all the thinking and played for one another," Nelson said. "You got to be confident in yourself. [If] you know what you're doing, you're going to play the best that you can. You're going to play fast."

BIG 12 NOTEBOOK

Daulton Venglar | Daily Texan Staff

Baylor senior running back Shock Linwood now holds the program record for rushing touchdowns. He has helped the Bears to an undefeated record through six games.

Baylor, West Virginia continue to impress in conference play

Claire Cruz
@thedailytexan

> West Virginia's defense stumped the No. 1 scoring offense in the FBS and forced the lowest scoring output at home for the Red Raiders since 2014.

It was a good week to be a favorite in the Big 12. There were four conference games this weekend, and in each, the favored team won by double-digits. Three of those teams kept an undefeated conference record alive and proved their stability as conference title contenders.

No. 12 West Virginia stays unbeaten

The Mountaineers had no trouble earning a 48-17 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday to remain undefeated this season.

The win was arguably West Virginia's most balanced performance, and it keeps the Mountaineers in the conversation for a Big 12 title.

Senior quarterback Skyler Howard accounted for three touchdowns as he passed for 318 yards and rushed for 89 more. The Mountaineer rushing attack racked up 332 yards behind a physical offensive line that kept Howard untouched.

West Virginia's defense stumped the No. 5 scoring offense in the FBS and forced the lowest scoring output at home for the Red Raiders since 2014. Junior quarterback Patrick Mahomes threw for 305 yards — his second-lowest passing total of his season — and was sacked four times before being pulled from the game in the fourth quarter.

The Mountaineers will host TCU on Saturday.

No. 9 Baylor rolls past Kansas

The Bears took care of business coming off their bye week to defeat Kansas, 49-7.

Senior quarterback Seth Russell needed just one half to score four touchdowns, with two through the air and two on the ground. Senior running back Shock Linwood rushed for 46 yards and one score to claim the school record for career rushing touchdowns.

Defensively, Baylor recorded five sacks and forced five turnovers. Kansas totaled just 217 yards of offense a week after almost beating TCU. The loss marked the team's 15th straight conference defeat.

Baylor has another bye this week before heading to Austin to face Texas on Oct. 29.

No. 16 Oklahoma cruises to third straight win

The trio of redshirt junior quarterback Baker Mayfield, redshirt senior receiver Dede Westbrook and redshirt sophomore running back Joe Mixon carried Oklahoma to a 38-17 victory over Kansas State on Saturday.

All five Sooner touchdowns came through the air with Westbrook notching three of the scoring receptions. Mayfield recorded four touchdowns and 346 passing yards.

Mixon also threw a 26-yard touchdown to Westbrook on a halfback pass in the second quarter. He reeled in a one-handed, 8-yard touchdown pass later in the contest.

Oklahoma's defense clamped down on the Kansas State rushing attack, holding the Wildcats to 110 yards and just one rushing touchdown, which came at the end of the first quarter. The defense buckled down after that, recording two sacks and giving up just one score in the second half.

FOOTBALL

Longhorns aim to cure road struggles

Michael Shapiro
@mshap2

Charlie Strong addressed the media on Monday, coming off his first win in 34 days. The Longhorns ended their three-game losing streak with Saturday's 27-6 victory over Iowa State, boosting the mood of Texas' head coach as he stood at the podium.

As the burnt orange now stand at 3–3 (1–2 Big 12), here's what the Longhorns had to say prior to Texas' upcoming matchup with Kansas State.

Longhorns must perform on the road

There have been two Texas teams this year: one on the road and one in the friendly confines of Darrell K Royal–Texas Memorial Stadium. The Longhorns are undefeated at home and winless on the road, allowing an average of 48 points per game away from Austin. Texas has been buoyed by its crowd at home but has struggled to consistently perform in opposing stadiums.

"I take all [the road losses] and use that as motivation to make a change," junior wide receiver Dorian Leonard said. "That's what we have to do this weekend, that's the whole goal."

Things won't get any easier next week as Texas heads to Manhattan, Kansas, to face Kansas State on Saturday morning. The "Little Apple" has been a house of horrors for the Longhorns over the years. Texas hasn't registered a win there since 2002 and is just 2–6 in its last eight contests against the Wildcats.

Kansas State head coach Bill Snyder has engineered many of the Wildcats' wins over the Longhorns and has found a consistent formula for success. Kansas State won't beat teams by shredding their secondary — the Wildcats average just 167 passing yards per game — but they sport a potent rushing attack led by quarterback Jesse Ertz.

"They really grind it out," Strong said. "They're so patient in what they do. It puts so much pressure on the defense."

Defensive adjustments yield positive results

Texas' defense struggled through the season's first five weeks, unable to stop opposing offenses from generating big plays both on the ground and through the air.

But those issues faded Saturday as the Longhorns quieted the Cyclone attack.

Strong noted the defensive turnaround Monday and said his impact on the defense was limited. He relied on a simpler play-calling scheme, saying he called only "three or four" different plays.

The Longhorns also installed a new wrinkle into their signal calling, giving defenders wristbands to facilitate audibles and checks on the Iowa State offense. Texas players said the wristbands made changing plays significantly easier, especially for the secondary.

"[The wristbands] really helped us communicate throughout the defense," sophomore cornerback John Bonney said. "If you're a corner on the opposite side, it's hard to see the coaches on the sideline … So this was a lot faster."

Emmanuel Briseno | Daily Texan Staff

Junior receiver Dorian Leonard races up the field. Leonard and the Longhorns are looking to fix their recent road woes.

SIDELINE

MLB

INDIANS 4
BLUE JAYS 2

TOP TWEET

Danny Davis
@aasdanny

"J.Heard says he is UT's fastest WR. D.Duvernay challenged him to settle it on the track. Said Dorian Leonard: Jerrod still hasn't done that."

TODAY IN HISTORY

1974

Chicago Bull Nate Thurmond becomes the first player in NBA history to record a quadruple-double.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Big 12 won't expand after narrowing down 11 finalists

After months of speculation and presentations from interested schools, the Big 12 announced Monday evening it has decided against expanding from 10 teams.

Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby and Big 12 Board of Directors Chairman David Boren said they felt it wasn't the right time to increase the conference's size.

"We had a very thoughtful and candid meeting which showed a great deal of strength in the conference," Boren said. "We have a strong commitment from every single member of the Board to the cohesiveness and stability of the conference."

Bowlsby said he was content with the Big 12's current makeup and the decision against expansion was a reinforcement of the Board's confidence in the Big 12.

"Ten presidents came together in unity and came to the same conclusion," Bowlsby said. "We like the competition model we have with the full round robin. We do a very good job in competing at the highest level, and this decision in part was a celebration. It was an endorsement and reinvestment in the strength of the 10 we have."

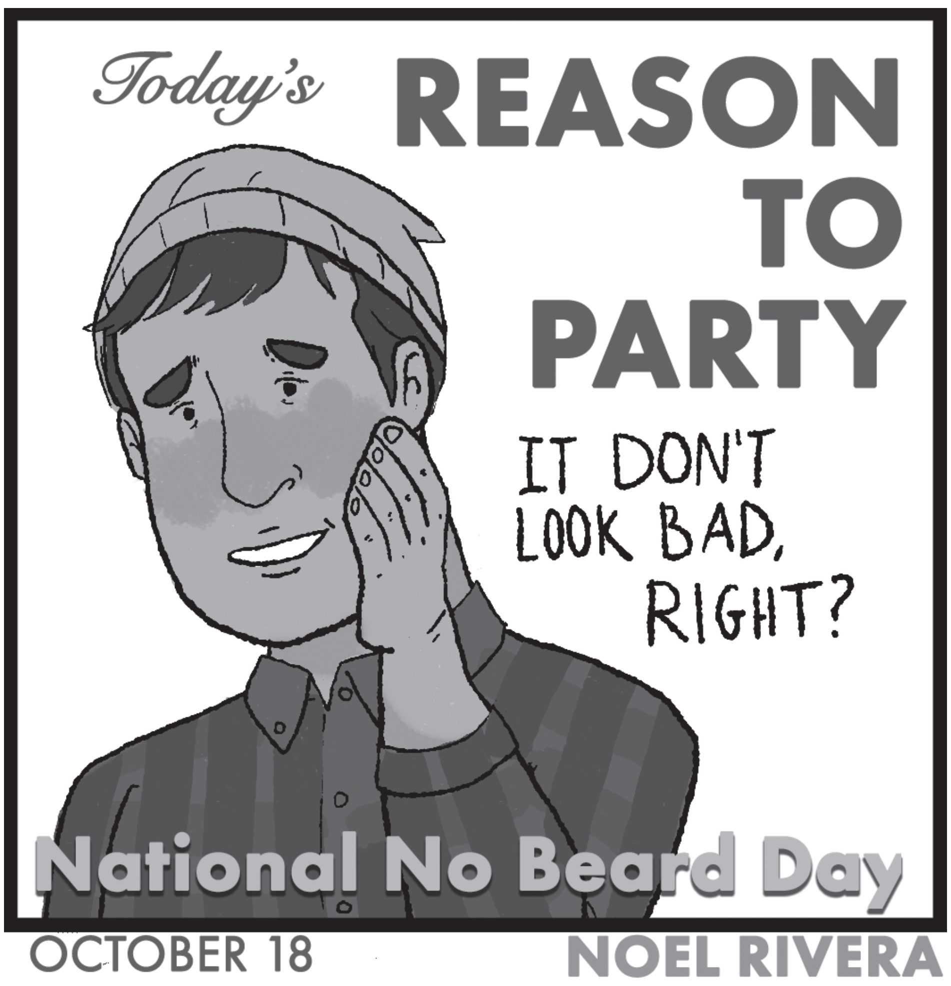
While the conference has taken expansion "off the agenda" for the time being, Boren made it clear expanding from 10 members was a future possibility.

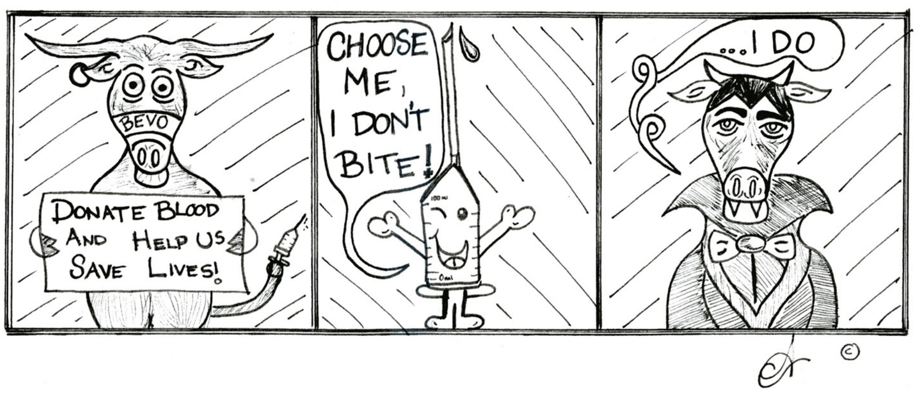
"Gathering this information has not been a waste of time," Boren said. "Down the road, who knows? Circumstances change."

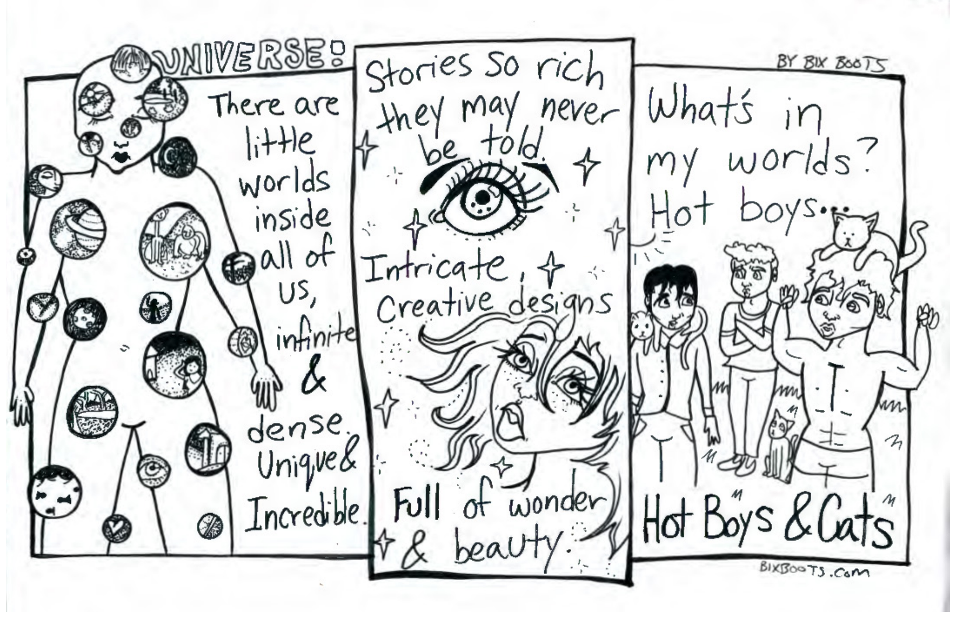
UT President Gregory Fenves showed his support for the conference's decision, echoing Bowlsby that the conference currently has an ideal makeup.

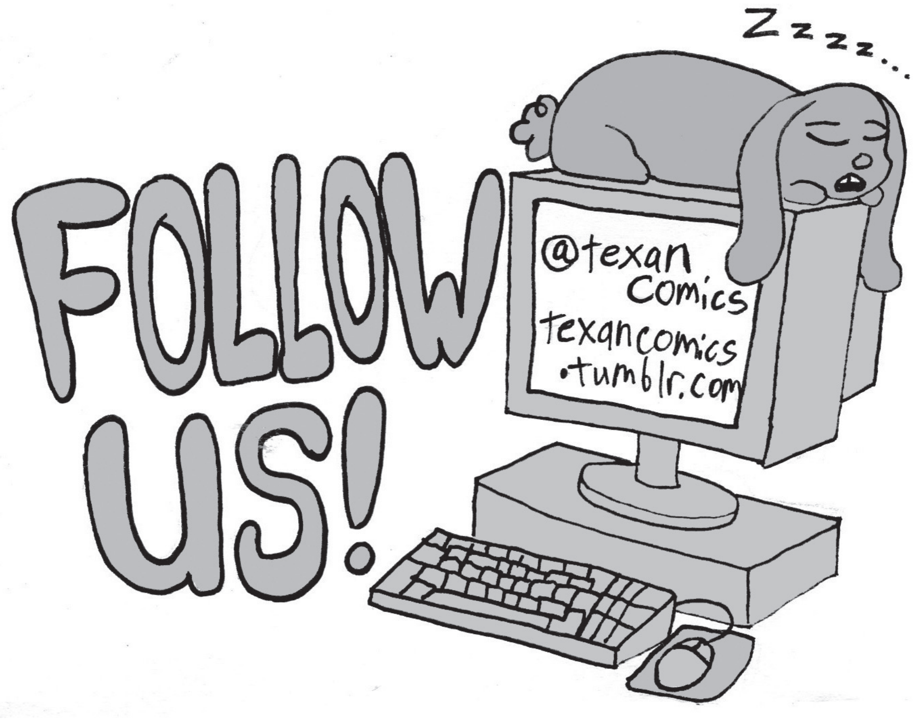
"Ten is the right number," Fenves said in a statement. "It promotes a competitive balance and allows for a round-robin schedule in the different sports, which is best for our student athletes. This is the right way to ensure a strong conference moving forward."

—Shane Lewis









Today's solution will appear here next issue

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

SUDOKUFORYOU

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

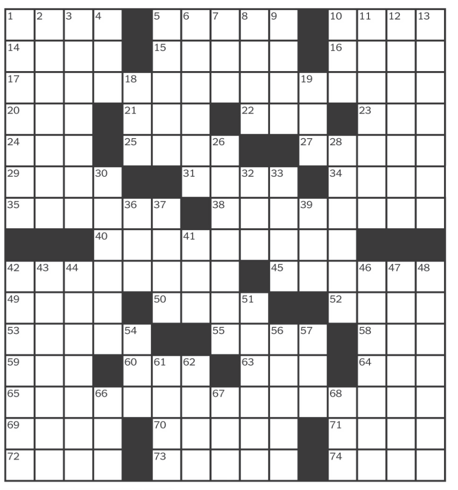
No. 0913

ACROSS

1 End of "Macbeth" or "Othello"
5 Airer of F.C.C. hearings
10 Something caught in a filter
14 "Downton Abbey" countess
15 "Macbeth" or "Otello"
16 Davenport's home
17 Person between 50 and 59
20 Supermarket checkout lines?
21 RCA introduction of 1977
22 Surfacing for a golf course
23 Pie pan material
24 Sort
25 The Goddess of Pop
27 Vindictiveness
29 Rebuke, with "off"
31 Rights, informally
34 Oblique look
35 Brews, as tea
38 Orators' aids
40 O'Neal's memoir of his N.B.A. rookie year
42 ___ Brewster, Cary Grant's role in "Arsenic and Old Lace"
45 Gushes, as from a water fountain
49 Domain
50 Water swirl
52 Workplace fairness agcy.
53 Acknowledge as true
55 Things sometimes seen in banks
58 ___ Lanka
59 The Braves of the N.L. East
60 Chicken drumstick
63 Mythical bird
64 Black ___ (secret missions)
65 N.H.L. team that became the Colorado Avalanche
69 Frequent follower of "said" in the Bible
70 Vietnam's capital
71 Mistyping remedy
72 1950s British P.M. Anthony ___
73 Central Florida metropolis, informally
74 Perfume

DOWN

1 Emulates the O. J. Simpson jury
2 "Men seldom make passes / At girls who wear glasses," e.g.
3 Sparse flow
4 Moving day vehicle
5 Davenport, e.g.
6 Let off from punishment
7 Violin's string tightener
8 Mars, to the Greeks
9 iPod Mini successor
10 Title bestowed on 72-Across
11 Sidney of "Lilies of the Field"
12 Was in store for
13 Miss ___, etiquette columnist
18 Channel for TV shoppers
19 15+ minutes of a typical TV hour
26 Lucy or Ricky on "I Love Lucy"
28 Award on a wall
30 Vampire in "The Vampire Chronicles"
32 Waffle introducer?
33 Gels
36 ___ Beta Kappa
37 Unchanged
39 Beanie, e.g.
41 Logician's "There you have it"
42 Cousin of a baboon
43 Deep and sonorous, as a voice
44 Filled (with)
46 Reverberate
47 Sink, as one's chances
48 ___ kick (swimming technique)
51 Peter of Peter, Paul and Mary
54 Corrida cheer
56 "The Thinker" sculptor
57 Many an ology: Abbr.
61 Reverberate
62 Metaphor for insignificance
66 "___ courage!" (French cry)
67 Donator of Lennon's home to the National Trust
68 Quid pro ___



PUZZLE BY STANLEY NEWMAN

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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Q&A

Courtesy of Ben Rothstein

Writer-director film director Jeff Nichols spoke to The Daily Texan about screenwriting, working with stars like Matthew McConaughey and why he chose to call Austin home. His new drama "Loving" premiered at Austin Film Festival this week.

Filmmaker Jeff Nichols discusses working with actors, life in Austin

By Penn Harrison
@PennHarrison

Austin-based writer-director Jeff Nichols has delivered one critically successful film after another, from thrillers like "Take Shelter" to the coming-of-age drama "Mud" and science fiction movie "Midnight Special." The Daily Texan spoke with him about screenwriting, working with actors and living in Austin before the premiere of his new film "Loving" at Austin Film Festival.

The Daily Texan: Peter Travers from Rolling Stone noted that you're only 37 but already rank among the best directors of your generation. What advice would you give other young filmmakers trying to make the kind of impact you have?

Jeff Nichols: Try as best you can to set out and make a film as quickly as you can. Try and cultivate your ability to write. Everyone has that ability, but if you can, cultivate it. It will serve you well. I think this industry rewards creativity. They want the stories. And if you can be one of the few people that actually create them and execute them into a film, it will stand you in a good state throughout the rest of your career.

DT: How do you adapt your directing style to the different actors you've worked with?

JN: Well, you know, every person on this planet's different. It's my job to provide an environment and a situation for them to do the best work they possibly can. They have a very tricky job. They are surrounded by things that are completely fake, and we're asking them, between "action" and "cut," to do something honest.

The first thing I do for an actor is on the page. I try and make sure the behavior of that character makes sense. When you're on set, you just have to understand what an actor needs. [Michael] Shannon doesn't need very much. He takes that script and he's ready to go. We don't rehearse, we just kinda do it. Joel [Edgerton] is different because Joel's from Australia, and I have him playing Southerners … so there's a mechanical process that happens with him figuring out the voice. He's also very big into doing things with his hands.

Every actor has their best range of takes in my opinion. Shannon's really the only one who will give you eight to 10 takes and they're all just pretty weird

NICHOLS page 5

WORLD

Students with disabilities stress preparation for studying abroad

By Mae Hamilton
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Out of all the sights in Europe, history senior Mandi Faulkner looked forward to seeing the Eiffel Tower the most. But when she arrived at its base, she was turned away because of her cerebral palsy and crutches.

"They told me 'We do not let disabled people go to the top of the Eiffel Tower,'" Faulkner said. "I went up there [anyway.] It was really cloudy, and I couldn't see very much at all, but I had made it. That was my big, triumphant moment."

Planning for an extended stay in a foreign country requires extensive preparation and coordination. But for students like Faulkner, planning for travel can turn into a logistical nightmare. Students with disabilities must take into account their host country's civil rights laws, level of accessibility and cultural attitudes toward disability. Services for Students with Disabilities held a panel Thursday where students with disabilities who studied abroad shared their experiences and offered advice.

Linguistics junior Justin Roberson studied abroad in Shanghai last summer. Roberson, who has narcolepsy, said students should research country's attitudes toward disabilities before making a commitment to a program.

"If you were to go to a country like China or Vietnam, where they still look down on people with physical disabilities, it's going to be a rough time for you," Roberson said. "You need to be aware of how that culture looks at people with disabilities and how they handle it."

Even if a program makes accommodations for students, slip-ups can still happen where students are excluded from activities. Faulkner said a trip to a Dutch island turned into a weekend indoors when she discovered the island was not accessible.

"I just could not do anything," Faulkner said. "Have you ever tried to walk with crutches on the beach? It's impossible. I was like, 'This is not going to be fun for me.' I sat in the cabin and read a book for two days."

Psychology junior Jasmine Bell, who was not on the panel, spent the summer in Beijing. Bell has spina bifida and like Faulkner, has limited mobility. But for Bell, the stares she received from locals were the hardest thing she dealt with abroad.

"A lot of people would look at me weird," Bell said. "I felt like it was because I was walking with a cane."

Faulkner said different cultural attitudes toward disabilities were difficult to handle at times, but the solidarity she found among other disabled people made the trip worth it.

"Disabled people [there] were extremely warm to me," Faulkner said. "I encountered a man in the street who was in a wheelchair, and he came up to me and hugged me and kissed me and shook my hand. I don't think I've been greeted that warmly by anyone, ever."

Despite certain road bumps, Roberson and Faulkner both encourage other students with disabilities to venture abroad. Roberson said learning to adapt to a new environment gave him confidence that years of struggling in school never did.

"It really is possible," Roberson said. "Just go. Just be aware of everything, but it's definitely not impossible. There's a lot of things that will come up for you studying abroad that will actually help you improve your quality of life with a disability that you might not really expect."

Justin Roberson speaks about his experience studying abroad in an event organized by Services for Students with Disabilities in recognition of Disability Awareness Month.

Ravi Teja
Daily Texan Staff

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