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SYSTEM

Hall to be investigated by grand jury

By Alex Wilts

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In a public interview with The Texas Tribune on Thursday, UT System Regent Wallace Hall said the Travis County district attorney will take his case to a grand jury to investigate him for his alleged release of confidential student information.

In a room filled with both supporters and critics, Hall said he takes student privacy seriously and denied committing any acts of

wrongdoing.

“It would be nicer if they closed the file and moved on, but I’ll go through the process,” Hall said. “I am very comfortable with all the actions that I took with those documents.”

In April, the district attorney’s Public Integrity Unit opened a criminal investigation. Thursday, after the event, a district attorney spokesman confirmed the case against Hall will be brought before a grand jury in the coming weeks.

The allegations stem from Hall’s personal investigations into the University, from which he brought up issues with the University’s admissions process. In July 2013, after going through thousands of University documents, Hall found two emails that led to a System inquiry into legislative influence in the University’s admissions. While the inquiry found no systematic wrongdoing, Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa



Ethan Oblak | Daily Texan Staff

UT System Regent Wallace Hall’s case will be taken to a grand jury. He is accused of overstepping his authority.

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3-D printer unveiled, available for all students

By Adam Hamze

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On Thursday, the Cockrell School of Engineering unveiled the University’s first 3-D printer that has a vending machine design. It will be free to use for students of every college and school.

The printer, named the “Innovation Station,” can create a number of products, including phone cases, jewelry and parts for machines, as well as custom products that students are able to create. The device, which was funded by the Longhorn Innovation Fund for Technology, took approximately a year to be designed and is the only 3-D printer on campus that is available to every student.

While other colleges and schools at the University have 3-D printers available for student use, such as the College of Fine Arts, the Cockrell school’s new printer is the only one to utilize the vending machine design and be open for use to all students.

Mechanical engineering associate professor Carolyn Seepersad, said the printer’s accessibility is one of its most important functions. Students will be able to electronically send files from their computers to be printed and will receive a text message when their product is ready. Additionally, Seepersad said the Innovation Station’s vending machine-like construction will make usage much simpler.

“Typically with a 3-D printer ... you have to scrape [your product] off a build platform,”

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SOCCER

Abby Smith does it all for Texas and US

By Daniel Clay

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Most goalies are relegated to preventing goals, but junior keeper Abby Smith is asked to score them.

In last weekend’s contest against Arizona State, the junior rocketed a 45-yard free kick into the back of the net for her second career goal and then returned to her own side of the field and proceeded to record three saves in a double overtime draw.

“Her ability to be a weapon on the offensive side of things is something that 99 percent of the other coaches in the country don’t have,” head coach Angela Kelly said. “As teams are trying to prepare for her ability in-goal, they are also trying to prepare for her as an offensive threat.”

Smith’s goals make for stylish highlights, but it’s her talent as a shot stopper that

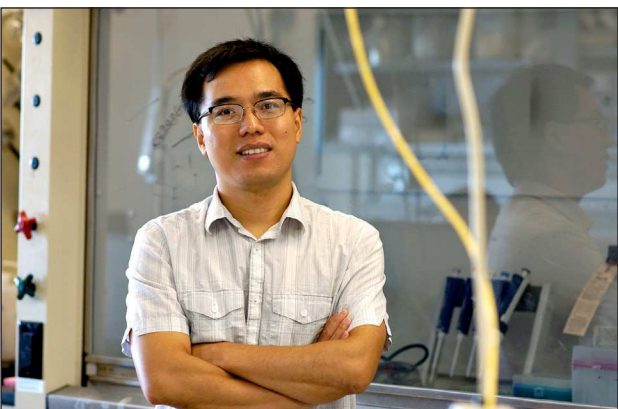


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Junior goalie Abby Smith scored her second career goal earlier this season against Arizona State. The Texas and U-23 national team keeper has balanced her two roles, working to become a leader of the Texas team.

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Mike McGraw | Daily Texan Staff

Mechanical engineering professor Yuebing Zheng received the Beckman Young Investigator Award, a \$750,000 prize in August.

Professor wins grant to make diagnostic device

By Chris Mendez

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Mechanical engineering assistant professor Yuebing Zheng received the Beckman Young Investigator award in August and will use the prize money to develop a mobile medical diagnosis device.

The \$750,000 prize will help fund Zheng’s

development of “Virtual Plasmonic Tweezers,” a touch-screen device capable of manipulating cells and biomolecules, over the next four years.

“Everyone in the world can have the device,” Zheng said. “It’s like a cell phone in that it provides accessibility. It’s low cost and

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CAMPUS

Tailgating on campus still in discussion

By Eleanor Dearman

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With tailgates at UT football games currently spread across various parking lots around Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium, leaders from one student organization have proposed a student tailgate to unite students.

Ryan Shingledecker, former Students for Texas Athletics president and international relations and global studies senior, and Preston Moore, current president and finance, business honors and Plan II senior, are in the process of working with University officials to create a University-sponsored student tailgate. Shingledecker said the tailgate is still only an idea at this point, but, once established, the tailgate would be a single area for all students to go to before football games.

Moore said the tailgate would be similar to those held by other universities



Jonathan Garza | Daily Texan file photo

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity shotgun beers while tailgating before the UT versus New Mexico football game on Aug. 31, 2013.

that have tailgates located on campus for students and alumni, with various student organizations involved.

“The goal of it is to unify the student body and to have the tradition of being able to go as a student of an

organization or not of an organization,” Moore said. “Anybody could come and tailgate all together in one spot.”

Shingledecker said the concept of a student tailgate came to him while running for Student Government

president in 2013. According to Shingledecker, during his campaign, many students said they would like to see a tailgate on campus.

Shingledecker, who

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Ray skates on top of Castle Hill on Thursday afternoon.

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Seepersad said. “[Our printer will] dispense the part out to the student, so they never have to touch the machine.”

Seepersad also said staff will monitor what students try to print from the printer to make sure it isn’t used to print anything that could be potentially dangerous.

“There’s been a UT student who’s been trying to 3-D print guns,” Seepersad said. “That’s one of the reasons why we have administrators who will view the queue so we can make sure everything is safe.”

One of the new printer’s leading developers, Joshua Kuhn, a mechanical

engineering graduate student, said the printer’s design will be available to the general public.

“We wanted to lower the barriers of 3-D printing, so all students could access it,” Kuhn said. “All the designs for this machine are open-source and are going to be on our website, so other schools can download these files and make it themselves.”

Mechanical engineer senior James Debacker said the device will make rapid prototyping much easier.

“When you have an idea, making that idea into something that’s tangible takes a lot of time and effort,” Debacker said. “It will definitely let students explore creativity.”

Ethan Oblak | Daily Texan Staff

Mechanical engineering sophomore Dmitri Mirakyan is shown how the Innovation Station 3-D printer works. The rapid prototyping device will be available for students to use free of charge.

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ultimately lost the SG election, joined Students for Texas Athletics and developed a proposal with Moore, outlining their ideal student

tailgate. The proposal was presented to UT Athletics on April 28 and is currently under review.

“We’re in the process of meeting with people, and that’s one of those things where our hopes might not be able to come to fruition because we put everything we would ever want,” Shingledecker said.

The group’s ideal location for the tailgate is the East Mall. “We think it would be cool to have tailgating on the East Mall, from the Tower all the way down to the stadium,” Shingledecker said. “The hope in that is that we have the Tower in the background leading up to the stadium.”

Gerald Harkins, associate vice president of Campus Safety & Security, said this location is a possibility, but factors such as pedestrian traffic, the loading and unloading of equipment and the maintenance of facilities, among others, must be considered before a decision is made.

Another factor being considered is the

consumption of alcohol by those at the tailgate.

“We want students to have fun, but we also know there are liabilities and risks involved, too,” Moore said.

Harkins said, if alcohol is sold, a policy must be implemented to keep attendees and those passing through safe.

“If you make the assumption that there is going to be alcohol there, which I was told there would be — so people over 21 are going to be drinking — you’ve got to do ID cards or wristbands,” Harkins said.

SG President Kori Rady said he is also interested in establishing a student tailgate and has met with members of the athletics department as potential funders, but, with all the changing parts, no decisions have yet been made.

“Athletics is extremely busy throughout the season and prior to the season,” Rady said. “Sometimes, it is really difficult in certain situations to implement such a large-scale event.”

Rady said he hopes to at least set the foundation for a student tailgate this year.

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user-friendly. You just touch a screen, and it causes the cell to move.”

According to Zheng, the device has the potential to greatly enhance medical research and bring health care to undeveloped countries. He said the device’s development is a collaboration between his department, colleagues and students.

“This project has been very interdisciplinary, involving biology, chemistry and biomedical engineering students,” Zheng said. “I hope this project will help motivate the research of undergraduates and make them be active in the lab. Having highly motivated students be involved with this project will help in achieving our final goal.”

One of the students working on the device, Mingsong Wang, a mechanical engineering graduate student, said the device will be useful in a number

of fields.

“I was interested in this project because of its broad applications,” Wang said. “It’s a very interesting phenomenon that will serve as a useful device to biologists, chemists and others. [The research] is exciting also because of the unknown challenges we’ll face.”

Throughout the development of the device, Jayathi Murthy, Department of Mechanical Engineering chair, said Zheng’s project utilized a unique approach to research. Murthy also said that although Zheng has only worked as a professor on campus for a year, his research will be a great asset to the University.

“We provided signature startup funds, research support, graduate support and reduced teacher loads in order to facilitate research,” Murthy said. “Professor Zheng represents mechanical engineering changing to nontraditional methods of interdisciplinary research.”

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commissioned an external investigation into admissions in July.

Hall said the primary reason he conducted his investigation and announced his findings to the Board of Regents was because of his desire for transparency in the admissions process.

“If we want the senators and House representatives to be able to get people into universities, let’s just be up front about it,” Hall said. “That’s what I’m pushing for.”

After state legislators accused him of overstepping his authority, Hall became the subject of a House Select Committee on Transparency in State Agency Operations investigation in June 2013.

A year and two months later, the committee censured Hall, citing, among other actions, his alleged disclosure of personal student information to his lawyers.

“The committee today — at length — sets out its understanding that Mr. Hall’s actions have crossed the line from remaining informed and engaged to violating his regental and fiduciary duties,” the document states. “Not only did Mr. Hall’s demands and conduct create a toxic environment on the University of Texas at Austin campus and within the System, but the manner in which that conduct was undertaken was simply not constructive taken as a whole.”

Paul Hastings, one of the event attendees and a senior at Thomas Edison State

College, believes Hall is innocent and started making and selling pro-Wallace Hall T-shirts with slogans like “Hook ’em Wallace” and “Keep Calm and Wallace On.”

Hastings said his family is from Thailand, where people need political connections to receive basic needs, such as health care, instead of just for getting into college. Hastings said in a country like the U.S., which is supposed to stand for truth and justice, Hall should be regarded as a hero. “Wallace Hall is being reprimanded for doing the right thing,” Hastings said.

Hall also believes in his own innocence. During their discussion Thursday, he told Evan Smith, editor-in-chief of The Texas Tribune, that since the committee’s decision in

August, he has continued to be “unabated” in conducting his System governing duties.

“I certainly don’t feel in any way diminished,” Hall said. “If the transparency committee truly thought that I had violated the law, shouldn’t they have brought articles of impeachment against me?”

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT



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Auditorium Shores, seen here from Butler Park, is a park just south of downtown Austin. The area has been in the news recently for a plan proposed by a Chicago firm to add several amenities.

Editor's Note: Continuing our Friday point/counterpoint series, this week two Plan II students take a look at the recent plans to commercialize green spaces in central Austin. Their opposing viewpoints are presented below.

Park space should be reserved for local recreational activity

By Emily Mixon
Guest Columnist

1,200; 35,000; 46. These numbers may look like code, but they're actually a few straightforward figures you should keep in mind as the City of Austin considers a new proposal for re-designing the ever-popular Auditorium Shores Park on Lady Bird Lake. A few of the latest amenities proposed by Chicago-based Tur Partners — the same company that was involved with the design of Lollapalooza Music Festival venue Millennium Park — include 1,200 underground parking spaces costing more than \$40 million to build, while research done by the Outdoor Foundation reveals that 46 percent of outdoor participants in the U.S. are from households with incomes of \$75,000 or more. Why is that last statistic important? It means that the upper middle class — arguably the same group that will benefit most from the re-designed venue's "pay to attend" operating model (festivals, concerts, etc) — is already the one most benefitted by the parks system. It means another often limited access space in a city already wrought with affordability issues, and, in a broader sense, it means a redefining of parks — one that may not be for the better.

Great American designers from Frederick Law Olmstead, the father of Central Park and to many the father of American parks, to Jane Jacobs, journalist, activist and champion of Greenwich Village in the 1970s, have called on public spaces to be reflections of democracy and places of solace from the general bustle and fatigue of urban life. From Olmstead's desire that parks be "a ground to which people may easily go when a day's work is done, and where they may stroll for

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an hour ... where they shall, in effect, find the city put away from them" to Jacobs' call for "a clear demarcation between what is public space and what is private space" in the name of social peace, American urban parks have long been regarded as equalizers. With each new commercialized venture on city or state land, we are changing that equalizer, and capitalizing something that traditionally has been intended for all.

This re-defining is happening at a startlingly rapid pace in Central Austin, both with the design tendencies for Auditorium Shores and the State's impending no-strings-attached sale of 75 acres of undeveloped land on the corner of Bull Creek and 45th Street — a tract already eyed by Stratus Properties and HEB for mixed use development — plans seemingly set to ignore the calls by local neighborhood associations for a 30-acre parkland buffer between any development and the fragile riparian corridor. The tract will of course be offered to the City, AISD and other public entities first, but at \$90,000 an acre, can we expect green space to prevail over green paper? Likely not.

I find it necessary to say at this point that I am not against the arts — as a lifelong citizen of Austin I would love a sparkling new Dougherty Arts Center, and as a fan of public transportation I would much rather attend a concert downtown than out at the Loop 360 Amphitheater — I just believe such improvements shouldn't come at a municipal cost of \$35,000 a parking space when citizens are already facing tough spending and living decisions in light of Austin's real estate boom and population pressures. Furthermore, it's important to note that I'm a capitalist consumer just like everyone else, so on some days, an HEB or Alamo Drafthouse a few blocks closer to my house sounds swell, but therein lies the blurring of Jane Jacobs's line and the loss of truly public space. The space that is for the use of all promotes the enjoyment of nature and healthy activities, and the binding of communities.

In short, the loss of democratic space to the cost of consumerism — the loss of affordability in the name of improved conditions. I'm not naive enough to think that Austin isn't growing and doesn't need new stores, developments or venues. I'm also not naive enough to believe that one can truly escape the hustle and bustle of the city while still within city limits — but I am hopeful enough to think that the city, state and our citizenry can recognize the need for green space in an age of obesity, the need for access in a time of growing affordability gaps and the necessity of natural pockets within our 24/7 digital lives — pockets free for expression from public protests to yoga to family reunions to community gardens and beyond.

Mixon is a Plan II senior from Austin. She is also the director of UT Austin's Campus Environmental Center.

Park commercialization needed for economic growth

By Ali Breland
Guest Columnist

The continued controversies stemming from Austin's rapid growth have most recently made themselves apparent in the city's ongoing land-use debates. The fate of two plots of land, Auditorium Shores and the surrounding land, as well as an underdeveloped 75-acre tract near Bull Creek Road and West 45th Street, is being disputed between developers, nearby residents, and the city. In typical Austin fashion, the attention fueling these disputes is overwrought and unnecessary.

In the case of the tract near Bull Creek, the state of Texas is selling land that it no longer finds necessary to keep. There are no conditions set by the state for the sale of the land. Its use will be determined by the city of Austin as it determines zoning laws for the tract. Auditorium Shores, Butler Park, and the areas around them were the subject of a study funded by C3 Presents for future long-term development options.

Though Austin claims to be, and generally is, more progressive than the rest of Texas, it can't shake its conservative underpinnings. In issues regarding development and land-use, the city has occasionally been slow to fix problems, the chief example being I-35. This is a trend that the city needs to buck to keep up with rapid population expansion. Population growth doesn't stop while the city ponders what course of action comes next. The Auditorium Shores area and the land near Bull Creek are emblematic of this. Austin has increasingly had good politicians that are actively interested in making sure the city grows correctly and intelligently. Councilmen aren't particularly compelled to make bad decisions that could cost them reelection. Accordingly there shouldn't be a high intensity affair that narrows the scope of the city's focus. While the fate of the area near Bull Creek is debated, the city will continue to face other urban development problems that need attention and solutions.

The controversy surrounding Auditorium Shores and the area around it makes even less sense. In the case of the land near Bull Creek, there are many potential options with no clear front-runner that could impact the area differently. Some sort of moderate residence input is justified. C3 Presents paid Tur Partners to develop several ideas for the use and development of Town Lake Metropolitan Park and the options are really useful. Tur produced a number of interesting long-term options that would make the area better for the city, including an underground parking lot that would help ease the general problem of parking in Austin as well as eliminating the need for a less sightly above ground garage that's currently in the area. Additionally, the garage could become

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something more aesthetic and serve different needs of the city. Though the underground garage has critics due to its high price-tag at \$35,000 a space, a similar project has served the city of Houston well at its Discovery Green Park. Other ideas include a pedestrian bridge across the portion of Riverside Drive that cuts through the park. This is particularly apt because it covers the concerns of residents who have tried to shut the road down by providing a safe passage between both sides while keeping a road that is useful in easing traffic flow on nearby roads open.

At least one of the executives at Tur played a part in Millennium Park's development in Chicago where C3 Presents hosted Lollapalooza. The park hasn't been developed into a venue for C3 events like some Austin residents fear will happen with the Auditorium Shores area. A revamped area would serve C3's interests, but not necessarily at the expense of a cultural space for people. These concerns also don't make much sense, because C3 can only hold so many large-scale events that require the park per year. They already put on Austin City Limits Festival and the Austin Food and Wine Festival. Demand for large-scale events seems to be finite since people don't have the time or money to continually show up in droves for festivals. Millennium Park wasn't made primarily into an events space either.

Everything Tur does probably isn't perfect and might not be needed by the city. Regardless, Tur's proposals don't need to be the source of political battles and debates by overly concerned citizens. They're not bad ideas, and if there are blatantly bad ones, the Austin City Council will notice them, and the citizens should speak up. The park issues currently stirring Austinites are not issues that warrant the attention they've been getting. The collective proposals are expensive, but the city likely won't need all of them, and they are ultimately the cost of a better Austin.

Breland is a Plan II senior from Houston.

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CITY

Liberal arts students connect refugee community

By Marisa Charpentier
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Batman's black cape flies through the air. A young Iranian boy holding an action figure laughs, rolling on the grass. He does not speak any English, but that doesn't stop him from playing superheroes with Caleb Cade, a government and Middle Eastern studies freshman.

A few feet away, Sarah Fischer, an international relations and global studies sophomore, watches as a Cuban woman and an Iranian woman sit on the grass and have a conversation through Google Translate.

To the outside world, this would appear to be a typical Zilker Park outing. But these students recognize the impact they're making. In the spring, the students became involved with Refugee Services of Texas. They help refugees practice English and listen to their stories.

"Even though there's that language barrier, just being with these people means so much, especially with kids who have been uprooted from their entire lives and have come to a whole new country," Cade said.

When the Liberal Arts Honors program held a social innovation challenge in March called Envision Austin, the students took their interests in international affairs even further. Along with other LAH students, they proposed a student organization called Liberal Arts Refugee Alliance. The goal of the alliance is to network volunteers from campus to refugee centers in Austin and educate students on refugee causes in the area and world. The team won Most Impactful Idea in the

competition and received a \$1,000 grant to jumpstart their plans.

"A lot of times, people get stuck in the UT bubble," said Sam Karnes, Plan II and Middle Eastern studies sophomore. "It's very easy to just do things on campus, but taking it outside and being with people that are being impacted with real issues add to your education exponentially."

The team also worked with Refugee Services of Texas to create Explore ATX, a program that allows people in the area — not just UT students — to connect refugees with the community.

"Some of them have families, but they don't really have many opportunities to leave their apartment, so it gives them opportunities to get out into Austin, have a fun day and meet other refugees," Karnes said.

While working with refugees, Fischer has come across clients who were prominent engineers, chemistry teachers, psychologists and surgeons from all different parts of the world. She said what she admires most about them is their dedication.

"These people are contributing a lot to Austin," Fischer said. "They're coming in so ready to get on the ground and start furthering their education and recertifying their credits, so they can start working here. We can see how positively these people are going to affect Travis County and Austin in general."

So far, the group has gained nearly 200 likes on Facebook. With a new school year in full swing, the alliance will hold open meetings every other Thursday starting Sept. 11 and bring in speakers to inform students

“These people have faced some sort of persecution or danger. They get here and immediately hit the ground running and settle their jobs. What we're trying to do is help them get more acclimated to Austin.

—Sarah Fischer, International relations and global studies sophomore

about the refugee cause. The group also plans occasional outings around town with refugees. According to Fischer, whether students are giving them campus tours, driving them around the city, sharing music or just talking about their favorite novels, they are making a difference in the lives of refugees.

"They've sacrificed a lot to get over here," Fischer said. "These people have faced some sort of persecution or danger. They get here and immediately hit the ground running and settle their jobs. What we're trying to do is help them get more acclimated to Austin."

According to Cade, the most rewarding aspect has been being able to pursue his passion — impacting others.

"A lot of people go into college with the mindset of 'I'm going to get my education now and then do something impactful later,'" Cade said. "We felt, as students, we should instead look for opportunities to engage with our world as it is now and make a difference now."



Photo courtesy the Liberal Arts Refugee Alliance

Caleb Cade, a Middle Eastern studies and government freshman and member of the student-run Liberal Arts Refugee Alliance, plays at Zilker Park with a young Iranian boy. The alliance aims to help refugees in Austin acclimate to the city.

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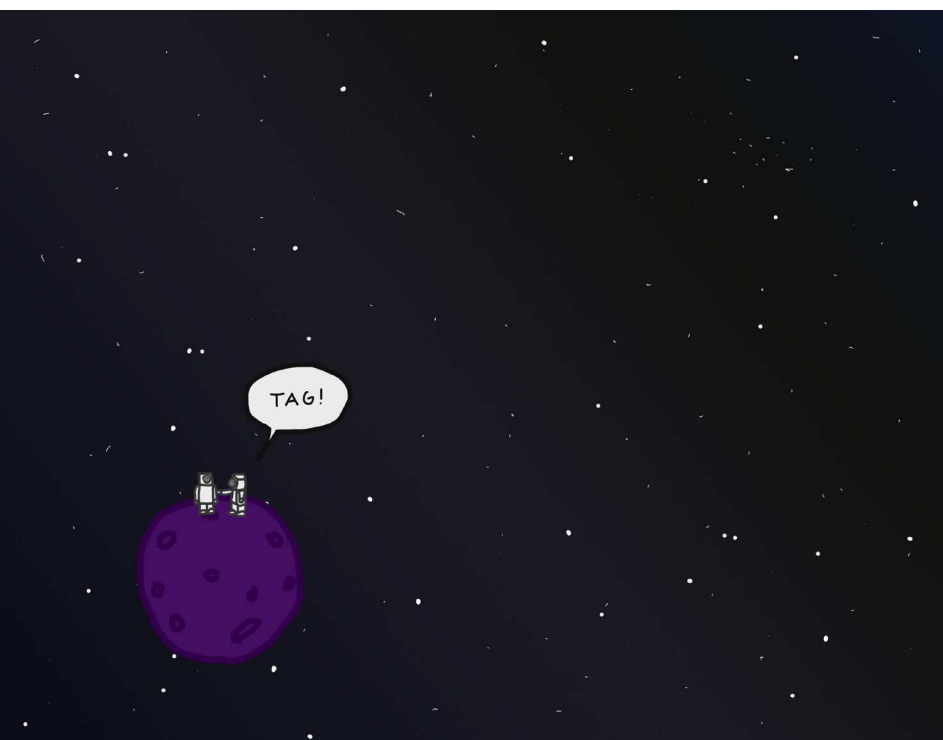
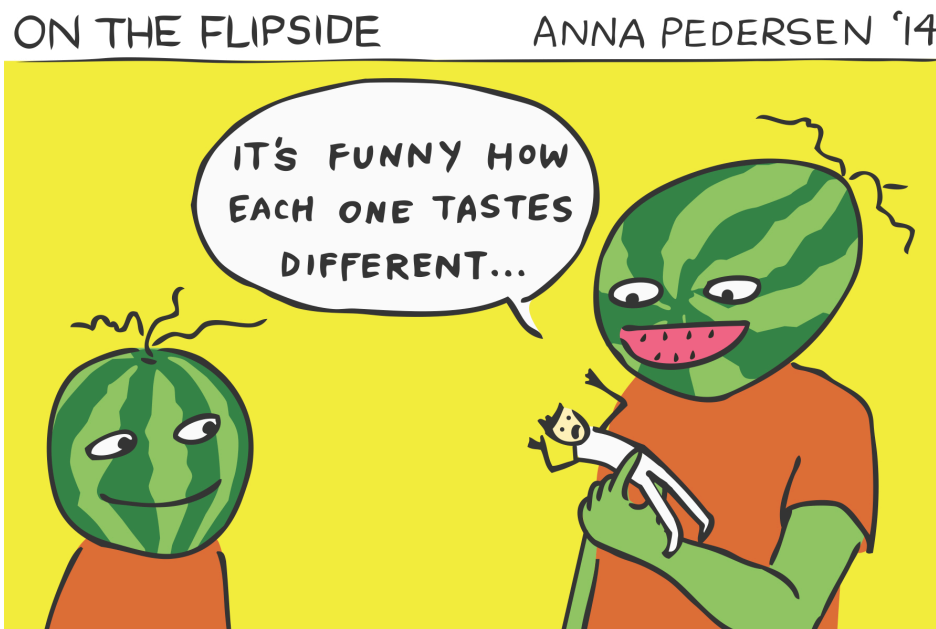
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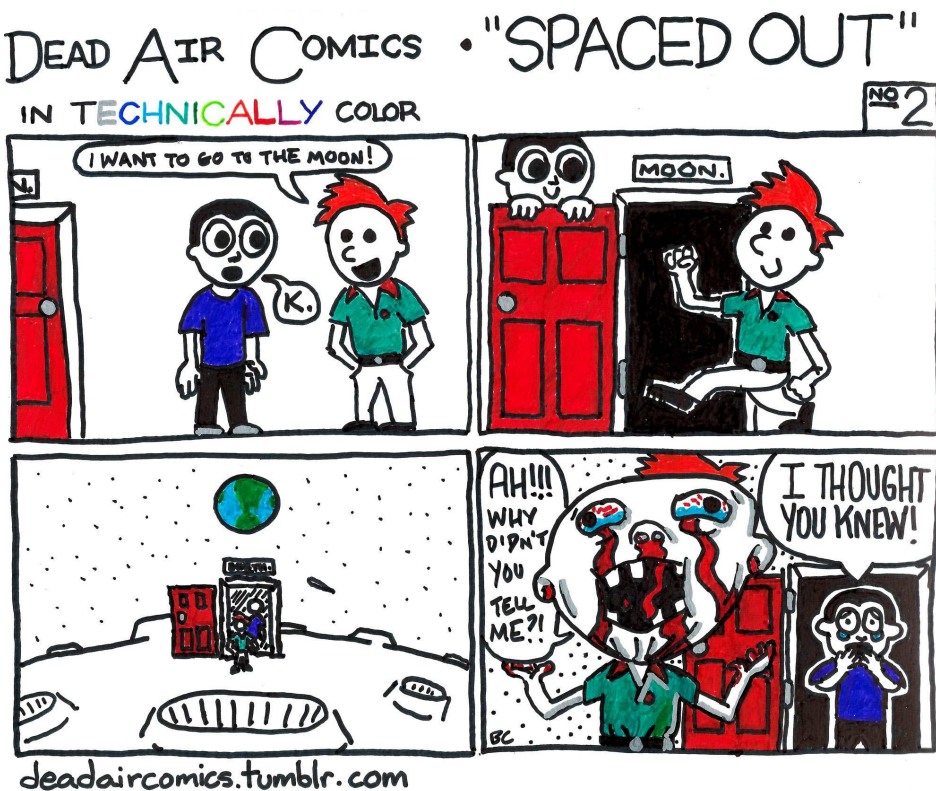
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20 "I say" sayer

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22 Wildly cheering

24 Real joker

25 First talking pet in American comics

26 Steel-eyed one?

28 Horse whisperer, e.g.

29 Moves uncertainly

30 Boorish member of King Arthur's Round Table

32 Like dungeons, typically

33 Footprint, maybe

34 Tough to figure out

36 Paraphrase

40 Coin with a hole in it

41 First substitute on a basketball bench

42 Van Gogh's "L'Eglise d'Auvers-sur-..."

43 Chop-chop

45 Willy Wonka Candy Company candy

46 Flint-to-Kalamazoo dir.

47 "The X-Files" program, for short

48 Soft spot

49 Modern storage space

51 Flush

54 How Columbo often worked

55 Queued up

56 Be at the end of one's rope?

57 Principal part

DOWN

1 Ancient symbol of royalty

2 French bottom

3 Very succinctly

4 "No problem, I'm on it!"

5 "Been there"

6 One of a vocal pair

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9 Anticipate

10 50 ____

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FOOTBALL

Linebacking corps full of characters

By Stefan Scrafield
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There is no Longhorn position group as interesting as Texas' linebacking corps. From fifth-year senior starters to some of the lesser-known reserves, each linebacker has an interesting story to tell. There's junior Dalton Santos, who didn't play much in his first two years on campus but made national headlines this spring when his Twitter plea went viral. Santos sent out a tweet in April to try to raise money for his mother, who didn't have health insurance and needed open heart surgery to fix an aortic aneurysm. The fundraiser quickly spread across the country and wound up raising \$66,000 to help pay for the operation. The surgery went as planned, and Santos' mother, Vista, is doing well. Or, how about senior Steve Edmond, who has flown under the radar in his first three years at Texas, despite having started 22 games and recording 192 tackles over that span? Edmond, a Daingerfield native, nearly had his senior season shortened before it even started after he and fellow linebacker Jordan Hicks faced possible suspensions stemming from a meal that had been paid for by an agent. In the end, Edmond was cleared by the NCAA and won't miss any time



Jordan Hicks, a fifth-year senior, is the leader of an experienced linebacking corps. He and many of the other linebackers have had eventful careers with the Longhorns.

Jonathan Garza
Daily Texan Staff

this season. He opened the year with five tackles against North Texas. Fifth-year senior linebacker Demarco Cobbs has started just six games since arriving at Texas in 2010. Cobbs, a Tulsa native, played sparingly as a reserve and on special teams in his first three years as a Longhorn, before missing all of last season with a knee injury. Cobbs is a backup again this year but made the biggest play of his lengthy career Saturday, recording his first ever interception and taking it to the house for a defensive touchdown.

"Demarco [Cobbs] and I sat and talked about this night for a long time," said Hicks, who has roomed with Cobbs since they were freshmen. "Coming off of injuries — both of us — we're both very blessed to be in the situation that we're in." But of all the "backers," as they like to be called, Hicks has had the wildest ride at Texas. Coming out of high school, Hicks, a product of Cincinnati, was ranked as the best linebacker and fourth-best recruit overall by ESPN. After an underwhelming freshman campaign, Hicks hit his stride in his sophomore season, but

then the injury bug got him. He earned a medical redshirt after missing 10 games in 2012, but 2013 was hardly any better, as he continued to be plagued by injuries and missed nine more contests. In the middle of all that, Hicks was accused of sexual assault after he allegedly had non-consensual sex with a 21-year-old woman at a San Antonio hotel prior to the 2012 Valero Alamo Bowl. Charges were never filed, and the case was closed by the San Antonio Police Department a couple weeks later. Hicks enters his fifth

season at Texas, looking to write a storybook ending to what has been an eventful collegiate career. He's well on his way to doing just that after recording eight tackles and his first career interception against North Texas. "It's an awesome feeling," Hicks said. "It's just awesome to be able to be back out on the field with everybody and be able to play. Playing the game — it feels like it's been forever." Their stories are all different, but finally together and healthy, Texas' veteran linebackers appear poised to be a strong unit.

SMITH

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makes her an essential asset in Texas' quest for an NCAA Tournament appearance. Last weekend, Smith notched 12 saves over the two-game home-stand and held No. 22 Arkansas scoreless in a 120-minute draw. The strong performance earned Smith a spot on Top Drawer Soccer's National Team of the Week. Smith is used to national recognition by now. In 2009, she caught the attention of the US Women's National Team coaches, who named her to the national under-17 squad. Since then, she has been a fixture in the USA system and earned a spot on the 2012 U-20 Women's World Cup team. She currently represents her country in the U-23 circuit, and the addition of Women's World Cup champion and former USWNT star Kristine Lilly to the Texas coaching staff should help Smith in her climb to the senior team. Despite these different commitments, the star goalkeeper is not held back by conflicting interests or caught between two coaches playing tug-of-war for her focus. "[The national team] is really understanding," Smith said. "UT has been great with working with it

and helping me out." Kelly views national team exposure as an invaluable experience for her veteran keeper. "Nothing conflicts with representing your country," Kelly said. "That's why you prepare. Any time that Abby is selected, we are going to be so excited to support her." Smith's collegiate and international experience has earned the attention and respect of the underclassmen and thrust new leadership responsibilities onto the junior. "[My role] changed a little bit just because the underclassmen look up to the upperclassmen," Smith said. "If something's going wrong, they ask [me] or they ask the leaders on the team." It is hard to find an area that Smith needs to improve upon now that veteran leadership has been added to her resume that already includes elite goal-keeping skills and the ability to contribute to the offense. But Smith looks forward to her years ahead. "The only thing that Abby could do for herself is expedite time," Kelly said. "The best days in a goalkeeper's career are [ages] 28,29 [and] 30. We're just excited that we get to spend four years with her, and she's representing Texas."

WEEKEND PREVIEW

SOCCER | DANIEL CLAY

The Longhorns will follow up an undefeated homestand, which included a physical contest against ranked No. 22 Arkansas, with a road game against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi on Friday at 7 p.m. and a nationally televised home game against Montana on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Texas A&M-Corpus Christi (1-1-1) is only in its second season of women's soccer, but the team has shown it can compete with more established groups. The Islanders opened their season with a draw against Houston and recorded a shutout win against Texas Southern.

Montana (2-2) has already recorded two shutouts in road contests against Air Force and Gonzaga. Head coach Angela Kelly looks for her team (2-0-2) to take the weekend's games as opportunities to continue pressuring opponents like they did in last weekend's 5-1 smothering of Nevada. "We are fine-tuning each and every day what we do," Kelly said. "We are going to expect to play a quicker tempo, a quicker rhythm, press higher up the field, play positively out of pressure, execute in each third of the field with precision and put the ball in the back of the net."

VOLLEYBALL



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Redshirt junior Tiffany Baker is playing in her first season as a Longhorn after transferring spring 2013. The outside hitter made her debut against UTEP in the Lobo Classic last week.

Baker enjoying competitive environment with Longhorns

By Nick Castillo
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Though she's been in Austin for over a year, red-shirt junior Tiffany Baker stepped onto the court as a Longhorn for the first time last week. Last season, Baker suffered a knee injury that kept her from playing all of last year. But after a year of recovery, she got the chance to put on her new Texas uniform for the first time at the Lobo Classic. "It was a long recovery," Baker said. "It was gruesome, but my trainer and teammates were super supportive." Baker, who transferred from Tennessee in spring 2013, said her first time playing with the Longhorns didn't disappoint. "Honestly, it was something I've been looking forward [to] ever since I got here," Baker said. "It was hard sitting out that long because I've never had an injury that serious, but my team was super supportive, and it's been awesome to be back on the court with them." Baker said she learned a lot during her recovery, which gave her the ability to improve as a leader and as a player.

“She’s committed to the team. She may not be playing as she’d like, but she brings a lot in terms of support and leadership, understanding what it takes to be great for the younger players.”



—Jerritt Elliott,
Texas head coach

"My leadership skills grew," Baker said. "I got to know the team more. I wasn't super vocal as a leader before this. Getting that time off, I got to know personalities and know how people worked on the team, so that helped me to get more comfortable leading vocally when I'm not on the court." Those newfound leadership skills helped Texas head coach Jerritt Elliott identify Baker as a team captain. "I'm so proud of her work ethic," Elliott said. "She's a really special one. She's got tremendous work ethic. She's extremely solid. She's committed to the team. She may not be playing as she'd like, but she brings a lot in terms of support and leadership, understanding what it takes to be great for the younger players."

Baker is no stranger to success, though. As a senior in high school, she was named the Texas Gatorade Player of the Year and won a state championship with 5A Hebron High School. As a freshman at Tennessee, Baker and the Lady Vols won an SEC Championship and then finished third in conference in 2012. But, the following year, she wasn't happy with her situation in Knoxville and decided to transfer to Texas — a decision she doesn't regret. "It's extremely more competitive in the gym," Baker said. "It's amazing. I love it. It's what I came here for, is to compete every day and play at a high level." As Texas prepares to face Florida this weekend, Baker hopes to get a win against her former SEC rivals. "I just want to keep up the whole 'me being undefeated' against Florida," Baker said. "Obviously, Texas and my teammates have been undefeated against Florida since I've been here, so we want to keep that up."

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Longhorns travel to take on No. 11 Florida
No. 3 Texas looks to remain undefeated when it travels to face No. 11 Florida on Saturday. The Longhorns (3-0) had an easy time against last weekend's competition in the Lobo Classic, but the Gators (3-0) present a more difficult challenge — a challenge head coach Jerritt Elliott is excited about. "We like to schedule tough," Elliott said. "We need to schedule tough. Especially, when we're on the road in the regionals, I want to put them in some environments where they're going to be tested both physically and emotionally." Texas looks to carry over recent momentum into its match against Florida and for sophomore outside hitter Pilar Victoria to build off her early-season dominance. Victoria opened the season with a career high 14 kills against UTEP, and she looks forward to being challenged by Florida. "Right now, we're very excited," Victoria said. "It's very nice to test ourselves." While the Longhorns are prepared for the tough competition Florida presents, Elliott knows a loss isn't the end of the world. "Our goal is to win every match," Elliott said. "But, we can learn a lot from winning and losing." Texas' match against Florida can be seen on the SEC Network on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. —Nick Castillo

FILM

UT3D to premiere 'Midsummerfest'

By Danielle Lopez
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UT's first student-created 3-D film is a three-dimensional world of gleaming knights, majestic woods and dangerous weapons.

This October, the first students to have completed the University's undergraduate 3-D film program, UT3D, will present "Midsummerfest." UT3D is a one-year-old film program available to any student who applies and is interested in learning the mechanics behind three-dimensional production techniques.

UT3D's curriculum is made up of an introductory course, an advanced course and a required internship or special project. The program trains students to create the three-dimensional effect in their films using cameras that are positioned to mimic the human eyes' depth perception.

"Midsummerfest" follows Kevin, a daydreaming misfit who works at a Renaissance festival, as he and the other performers learn to coexist in the same apartment. Kevin begins to flash between reality and his imagination, in which the Renaissance fair is no longer just a performance but a real-life adventure.

"We were thinking about genres and stories that would lend itself to 3-D and stuff we were interested in like 'Game of Thrones' and



Students of the UT3D program prepare to present their first 3-D film "Midsummerfest" this October. UT3D is a one-year-old film program available to any student interested in three-dimensional production.

Cristina Fernandez
Daily Texan Staff

'Lord of the Rings,'" said Christine Young, the film's director and radio-television-film senior.

Students began working on "Midsummerfest" last spring with the intention of creating a television pilot.

"[Young] wrote the idea in our screenwriting class and the 3-D version kindled from there," said Alexandra Gould, costume director and radio-television-film senior. "Our main goal is to stray away from the gimmicky idea of what 3-D is. We believe it's the next step in

film, like color after black and white."

With a crew of 25 people and a budget under \$2,000, the team filmed the movie throughout the summer. "Midsummerfest" is about five minutes long and intends to introduce the characters and convey a preview of what could be accomplished with greater resources.

"It's a miracle every film gets made with the amount of work you have to do," said Simon Quiroz, supervisor and UT3D instructor. "I said, 'Take what you want

to showcase and take it as a learning experience. Let it be something that is going to be manageable."

The team intends to enter the film into a series of 3-D and 2-D festivals, along with distributing it online. Eventually, the students will pitch their television series to 3-D channels in need of content, such as Discovery 3-D.

"We want 3-D to be a part of regular television networks and be an option for a lot of content some day, so we're trying to push that idea," Gould said.

When the project first

began, the students created a fund-raising campaign for \$8,000 on Indiegogo, a crowdfunding website, but did not reach their goal. Now that "Midsummerfest" is nearly ready for showing, they are starting a new Indiegogo campaign to fund leftover production costs and their entrances into festivals.

Though the program is still in its developmental stages, the students agree that they feel satisfied with the UT3D program.

"We were kind of the test subjects," said Andrea Tuttrup, the film's producer

and radio-television-film senior. "But I definitely think it gives us a leg up just knowing how to use the 3-D equipment and knowing the science behind it."

UT3D has inspired many of its students to continue working with 3-D after they complete the program.

"It sparked my prospective career path; this is what I want to do with my career," Young said. "I've learned so many technical and storytelling skills. I feel I'm extremely marketable to 3-D projects that are going on now and in the future."

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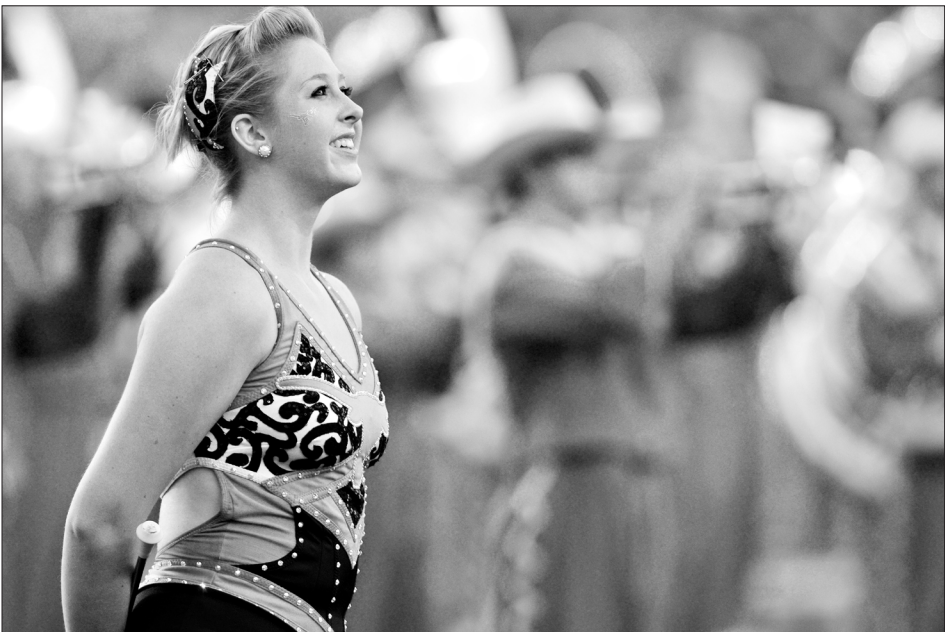


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EDITOR'S NOTE

There has been nothing but bad news for the Longhorns since they beat North Texas last weekend. David Ash is out against BYU, and possibly longer, after his concussion symptoms returned, Desmond Harrison and Kennedy Estelle have been suspended for the game for a violation of team rules and Dominic Espinosa is out for the year after breaking his ankle. Can the Longhorns overcome adversity and knock off a tough BYU team?

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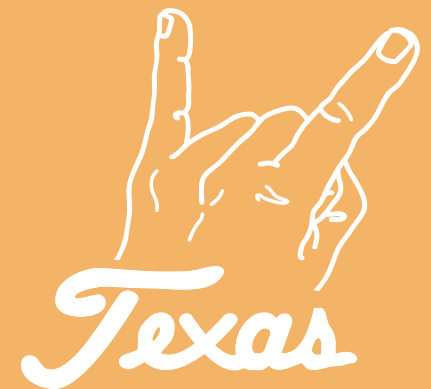
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BY THE NUMBERS

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Texas' record in its second game of the season, a win percentage of 76 percent. Texas is 79-18-4 in its second game of the season after winning its first, a win percentage of 78 percent.

10

In Texas' two contests against the Cougars over the past three years, BYU is a perfect 10 for 10 in the red zone, scoring three touchdowns and seven field goals. Texas only scored in four of six trips to the red zone over this span.

1-2

Texas coaches tend to lose two games early in their first seasons coaching the Longhorns. Texas' past three head coaches started off 1-2.

31-15

The average score of the previous four contests between BYU and Texas, in favor of BYU. Without the 47-6 rout from 1988, 26-18 is the average score of the series, dating back to 1987. Texas has never scored more than 21 points against the Cougars, while BYU only failed to hit that mark once, in 2011.

1-3

Texas' all-time record against BYU. Texas' fourth year players are 1-1 against the Cougars in their careers, with a 17-16 win in 2011 being the lone victory.

259

Last season, BYU junior quarterback Taysom Hill ran for 259 yards against Texas — pretty incredible, considering BYU had only ran for a combined 201 yards against the Longhorns in the first three meetings between the two schools. Hill fell eight yards short of Vince Young's best rushing game, which was the 2005 come-from-behind victory over Oklahoma State.

550

Texas surrendered 550 rushing yards to BYU last season, including 271 yards after contact. The 550 rushing yards allowed by the Longhorns was a school record and broke the previous record of 452 yards allowed against Rice in 1997, by nearly 100 yards.

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Hill's rushing total is what is remembered from the 2013 game, but people tend to forget how poor of a day he had throwing the ball. He completed just over a third of his passes for 129 yards and an interception. Since that time, Hill has improved as a passer and posted his highest passer rating as a starter in last week's 35-10 win over UConn.

94

The Longhorns surrendered 94 yards of total offense in head coach Charlie Strong's first game at the helm. That's one yard less than the fewest a Mack Brown-coached Texas squad surrendered in a season opener — 95 yards in 2006 against North Texas.

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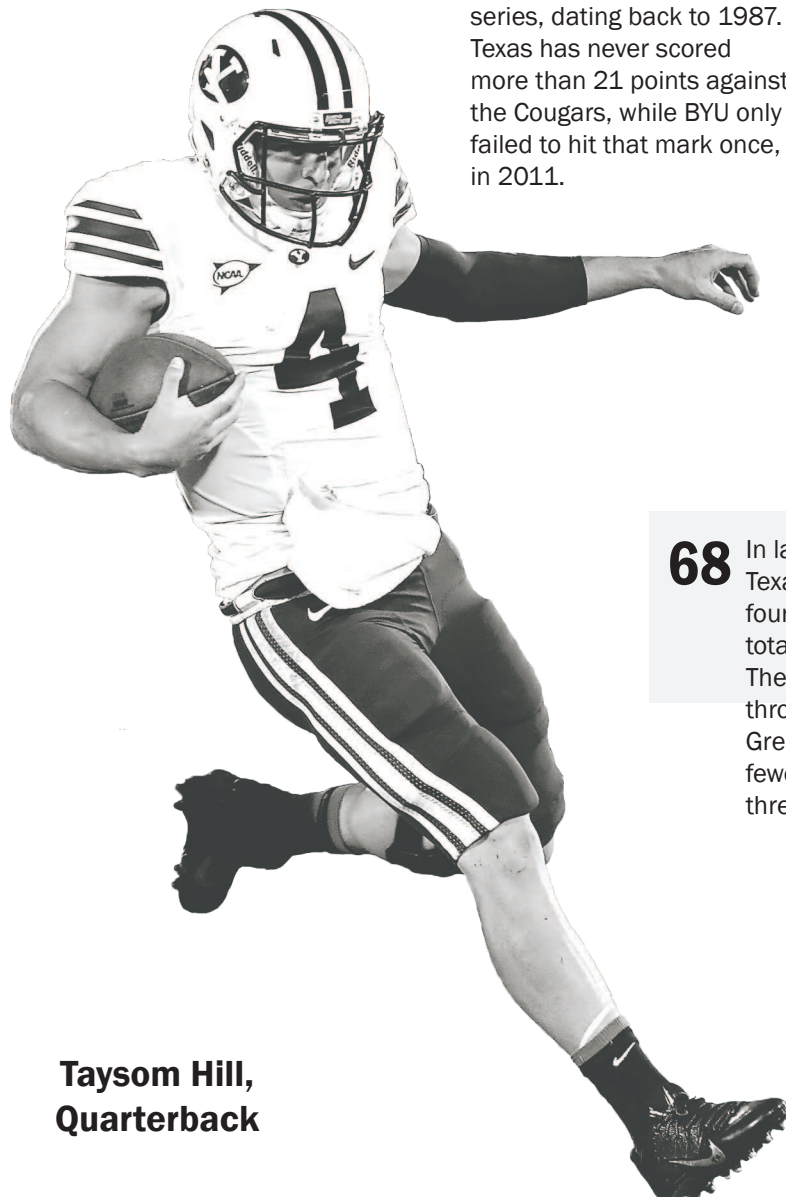
In last week's win over North Texas, the Longhorns intercepted four passes, returning them for a total of 68 yards and a touchdown. They only surrendered 15 yards through the air, and the Mean Green quarterbacks completed fewer passes — three — than they threw interceptions — four.

3

Over the course of his career, redshirt senior wide receiver John Harris has accounted for five touchdowns — one passing and four receiving. After last week's touchdown, three of his career touchdowns have come in Texas season openers — one passing and two receiving.

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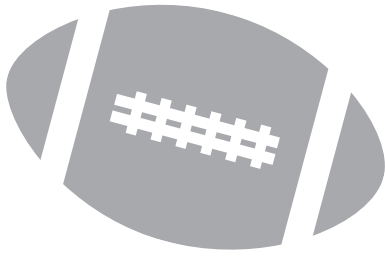
Four Longhorns — redshirt sophomore safeties Adrian Colbert and Dylan Haines and redshirt senior linebackers Demarco Cobbs and Jordan Hicks — picked off a pass for the first time in their careers against North Texas.



**Taysom Hill,
Quarterback**

KEYS TO THE GAME

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STOP TAYSOM HILL

In 2013, BYU quarterback Taysom Hill gashed the Longhorn defense for 259 rushing yards and cost former Texas defensive coordinator Manny Diaz his job.

The Texas front seven from that game remains largely intact, but now it has a proven defensive coordinator in Vance Bedford. Senior defensive end Cedric Reed showed last Saturday that he can fight off double-teams and chase down running backs, but he will need an extra dose of discipline to contain the quarterback keeper.

Against North Texas, Bedford had no problem sliding senior cornerback Quandre Diggs to nickel for run support, and the senior's most important role Saturday may be slowing down the run rather than stopping the pass.

If the Longhorns let Hill run on them, the junior will be able to hide his biggest weakness — throwing the ball. He completed just 53.9 percent of his passes last season and was a mere nine-for-26 against the Longhorns.

RUN THE BALL

This was going to be important regardless of who was under center for the Longhorns. BYU will try to run the ball and control the clock like it did last year, and a successful Texas ground attack can prevent that from happening.

Now that Tyrone Swoopes has been announced as the starting quarterback, the running game is exponentially more important.

Based off last year's performances, Swoopes does not look ready to lead Texas to victory on his own. The sophomore looked skittish at times and threw some frighteningly inaccurate balls.

The tandem of junior Johnathan Gray and senior Malcolm Brown needs a big game in order to ease the pressure on Swoopes, give the offense the opportunity to run play-action and prevent BYU from blitzing the house to rush the young quarterback into mistakes.

CONTROL THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE

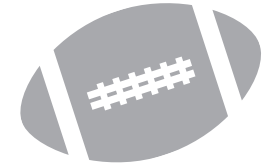
Texas' defense dominated the line of scrimmage last week, despite facing an offensive line that was supposed to be the strength of the Mean Green offense.

BYU's spread-option attack makes that achievement much harder to replicate, as an overly aggressive defensive line will open up running lanes for Hill. But if the Longhorns cannot get into the backfield, the Cougars will happily let junior running back Jamaal Williams carry the load.

The real battle for the line of scrimmage will take place when Texas is on offense. If the Longhorn offensive line cannot get a push, it is almost impossible to envision Texas winning.

David Ash's absence places the burden on an offensive line that just lost three potential starters in Dominic Espinosa, Kennedy Estelle, and Desmond Harrison, to pave the way for Gray and Brown and take the focus away from Swoopes.

Texas' pass blocking was solid, but not phenomenal, against UNT. If the offensive line cannot help Swoopes out, BYU could easily upset Texas for the second straight year.



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FALL IS CALLING

Leadership, confidence make Heard obvious choice at QB

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It has been all bad news for the Longhorns since they routed North Texas, 38-7, last Saturday.

Senior center Dominic Espinosa is most likely out for the season after breaking his ankle against the Mean Green, taking away a vital part of Texas' offensive line. On Wednesday evening, head coach Charlie Strong suspended two of the Longhorns' offensive lineman because of a violation of team rules, leaving this week's line with a combined five total starts. But the most devastating loss is starting quarterback David Ash, whose

concussion symptoms returned after the game last weekend, sidelining the only quarterback on the roster that has started a game at this level.

In place of Ash, Texas gave sophomore Tyrone Swoopes the starting job, hoping he can lead the Longhorns to victory against Brigham Young, who embarrassed Texas last season. However, with a tough stretch ahead for Texas, the Longhorns' would be best equipped to win with true freshman Jerrod Heard at the helm.

Swoopes had the media buzzing when he first signed with Texas in 2011, giving Longhorn fans flashbacks to Vince Young with his stature and athleticism. However,

since then, he has failed to live up to the lofty expectations.

The 6-foot-4, 243-pound quarterback was only able to win one game as a senior at Class 2A Whitewright High School, as his team finished his final season 1-9 after a disappointing postseason run his junior year.

It's difficult to make a case for a quarterback to lead one of the most historic NCAA programs in the country, when he had trouble winning two games in a high school division that is only a small step above 7-on-7 ball.

Heard, on the other hand, tallied two state championships during his time at Guyer High School, a 4A school. He recorded a 36-8 record as a starter with 6,512 passing



Charlie Pearce | Daily Texan file photo

Charlie Strong has given Tyrone Swoopes the nod at quarterback with David Ash out due to concussion symptoms. True freshman Jerrod Heard will serve as Swoopes' backup this week.

yards and 65 passing touchdowns during his three years while competing against many of the top high school athletes in Texas.

However, the biggest difference between Heard and Swoopes is confidence and leadership. When Swoopes took the field in six games

last season, he looked timid and uncomfortable, throwing just five completions for

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MATCHUPS

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QB

Advantage: BYU

Taysom Hill completed an underwhelming 53.9 of his passes last season, but he erupted for 259 rushing yards against the Longhorns. The junior completed 77.8 percent of his passes against UConn last week, suggesting that his passing has improved since last season.

Tyrone Swoopes has the tools of an All-American, but the sophomore has been inconsistent in his brief appearances for the Longhorns, and his 38.5 percent career completion percentage will not suffice against BYU.



RB

Advantage: Texas

Junior Johnathan Gray and senior Malcolm Brown showed they can carry the offense, after rushing for a combined 147 yards in the season opener. The new-look offense's use of a fullback should create space even if the Cougars plan on loading the box to force Swoopes to pass.

1,000-yard rusher Jamaal Williams returns to the Cougar backfield after a suspension. Cougar running backs still topped 100 rushing yards against Connecticut in the junior's absence.



WR

Advantage: Texas

Redshirt senior John Harris broke onto the scene by snagging 110 yards and a touchdown against North Texas. Junior Marcus Johnson's speed should resurrect the deep passing game this week.

The Cougars lost three starters from last year's group, but the lack of a clear number one wideout means three receivers, including Mitch Mathews, create a balanced attack for BYU.



OL

Advantage: BYU

Last year, BYU's offensive line paved the way for 150-plus yard rushing performances against Notre Dame and Wisconsin. Talented freshman left tackle Ului Lapuahoa allows senior De'Ondre Wesley to move to right tackle, where he is a more natural fit.

The injury to center Dominic Espinosa and suspension of tackles Kennedy Estelle and Desmond Harrison could ruin this unit for the Longhorns. On the bright side, Swoopes should be on the same page with Jake Raulerson, thanks to their time together on the second team.



DL

Advantage: Texas

The Mean Green ran almost all of their outside zone reads away from senior Cedric Reed, but the Longhorn defensive end still fought off double-teams to disrupt the run game, and redshirt sophomore Hassan Ridgeway, a first-time starter, tallied two sacks for Texas.

The BYU group is relatively inexperienced, but a crop of talented freshmen alongside Remington Peck, redshirt junior defensive end, make this one of the Cougars' deepest position groups.



LB

Advantage: BYU

The Cougars lost top playmaker Kyle Van Noy to the NFL. Nonetheless, the inexperienced group showed its talent by holding UConn to a paltry 2.3 yards per carry in the season opener.

Texas brings back the same trio of linebackers that gave up 550 rushing yards to the Cougars last season, but new defensive coordinator Vance Bedford appears to have already generated drastic improvements from this bunch.



DB

Advantage: Texas

The Longhorn secondary struggled last season, but they turned in a two-interception performance against North Texas, and senior cornerback Quandre Diggs showed he is not afraid to get in the box and stop the run.

Senior safety Craig Bills anchors the BYU secondary. Senior cornerbacks Robertson Daniel and Jordan Johnson also return to a unit that held opponents to 218.9 passing yards per game last year.



ST

Advantage: BYU

The Cougar special teams unit struggled in coverage last year, and senior kicker Trevor Samson, transfer from Fresno City College, missed his only field goal attempt against UConn. Redshirt junior Adam Hine adds explosiveness to the return game, but it's more a case of Texas' special teams being worse than BYU's being better.

A missed field goal, short punts and uninspiring returns defined the Longhorns' inexperienced special teams performance against UNT. Junior Nick Rose kicked five touchbacks however, and punt coverage only allowed only 3.5 yards per return.



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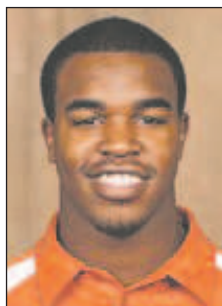
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STOCK UP, STOCK DOWN

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▲ Stock Up: QB Tyrone Swoopes

A week after he was on the stock down list, Tyrone Swoopes' opportunity arose. Redshirt junior quarterback David Ash is out against BYU with yet another concussion, so the sophomore will get his first crack at proving he's a possible solution at quarterback. Swoopes was a fan favorite last year and is oozing with potential, but in his brief playing time last season, he was less than spectacular. This is his first start at Texas — can he make the most of it?



▼ Stock Down: WR Marcus Johnson

Junior wide receiver Marcus Johnson was supposed to be one of the receivers to step up in the wake of the suspensions earlier this year. The big-play threat, however, was nowhere to be found Saturday against UNT. He had just one catch for six yards. Both redshirt senior John Harris — 110 yards — and sophomore Jacorey Warrick — 30 yards — who were below him on the depth chart, looked better. Johnson will need to turn it around fast.



▲ Stock Up: John Harris

While Johnson was nowhere to be found, it was hard to miss Harris. It felt as if every throw went to him. The redshirt senior ended up with 110 yards on seven catches. More encouraging than that he went for over 100 yards was that he did it after dropping two passes to start the game. His ability to stay positive and fight through adversity showed he is a legitimate breakout candidate after spending three years at the bottom of the Longhorn depth chart.



▼ Stock Down: Nick Rose

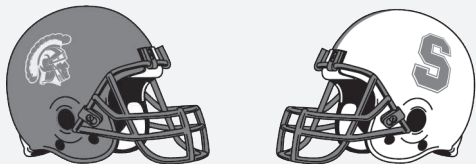
It seems like déjà vu of two short years ago. Junior Nick Rose missed a 38-yard attempt in a tie game before hitting a 34-yard attempt in a nearly meaningless situation. He showed off his strong leg in kickoffs but in the process, demonstrated that his accuracy isn't quite good enough. Aside from the missed field goal, he was flagged for kicking off out-of-bounds. Every field goal attempt is a roller-coaster ride with Rose.

▲ Stock Up: Dylan Haines

His interception meant more than just a turnover — it was him taking advantage. The previously-unknown redshirt sophomore walk-on made a name for himself in his first collegiate game with a pick and was an integral part of Texas' shutdown secondary against North Texas.

GAMES TO WATCH

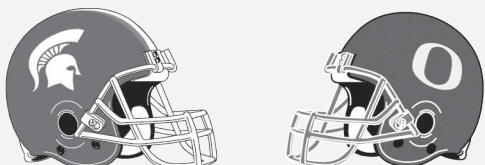
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No. 14 USC vs. No. 13 Stanford

Stanford Stadium
Saturday 2:30 PM
TV: ABC

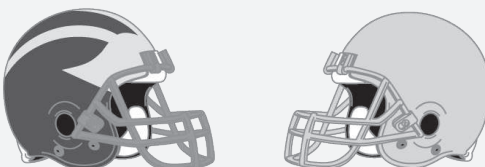
The first Pac-12 match up of the season features a heavy-weight showdown between a team that has dominated the conference the past few seasons and a team that dominated the conference in the past. Stanford, led by senior quarterback Kevin Hogan, is looking to set itself up for another run at the Pac-12 title and possibly a berth in the College Football Playoff. USC is looking to finally get back on top of the conference with new head coach Steve Sarkisian, after opening with an impressive 52-13 win over Fresno State last Friday. Aside from the similar rankings, the biggest reason to watch this game is that each of the last four meetings between the teams have come down to the fourth quarter, and that will likely be the case again Saturday afternoon.



No. 7 Michigan State vs. No. 3 Oregon

Autzen Stadium
Saturday 5:30 PM
TV: FOX

The first meeting between two teams ranked in the top ten will be quite the contrast in styles Saturday night. Michigan State is known as a power-running team with strong defense, similar to Texas, while Oregon has made its name with its fast-paced offense, designed by former head coach Chip Kelly. Also, the Ducks feature a Heisman candidate in redshirt junior quarterback Marcus Mariota, and Autzen Stadium will be rocking. With the winner of this matchup likely having an inside track to a spot in the playoffs, this will be the game to watch Saturday night.



Michigan vs. No. 16 Notre Dame

Notre Dame Stadium
Saturday 6:30 PM
TV: NBC

One of the great college football rivalries will come to an end for the foreseeable future Saturday night when Michigan and Notre Dame take the field in South Bend, Indiana one last time. No matter the result of the game, the Wolverines will retain the all-time series lead, but college football fans will be the big losers in all of this. The two teams stack up as two of the greatest all-time college football programs, with both of them in the top three on the all-time wins list. Neither side is considered a favorite to make the playoffs, but the end of a great rivalry is worth tuning in for.



No. 15 Ole Miss vs. Vanderbilt

LP Field
Saturday 3:30 PM
TV: ESPN

On the surface, this doesn't look like much of a matchup, even in the SEC. Neither team has been a real power in the conference, but that could be changing, especially for Ole Miss. The Rebels are ranked and, despite a slow start against Boise State, are poised to at least make some noise in the SEC West — a charge that will be led by senior quarterback Bo Wallace. The Commodores are looking to build on their success from the last couple of seasons, even without former head coach James Franklin, who left for Penn State. With each of the last two meetings coming down to the wire, this is an under-the-radar match-up that could be one of the best games all weekend.

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Swoopes prepared for first start at Texas

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The backup quarterback is usually everyone's favorite player, and for the past two seasons, sophomore signal caller Tyrone Swoopes has played that role. Now finding himself thrust into the starting role following another head injury to redshirt junior quarterback David Ash, Swoopes is ready to take over as the starter for the foreseeable future.

"He's been the cool, calm customer he is," quarterbacks coach Shawn Watson said. "I think he is a very well-liked player on this football team and a very well-respected player for his work ethic and his character and the person he is and what he puts in and what he's working to accomplish here. So he has a lot of team respect, and the guys will rally behind him because of that."

That poise has helped Swoopes earn the respect of his teammates, who see him continuing to work to improve as a player and a leader.

"The thing with Tyrone is that he's a leader," senior wide receiver Jaxon Shipley said. "And a lot of guys don't see that because you don't see him on the field. But in the locker room, all of the guys love him. He's all one of our good friends, pretty much everyone on the team. And we have a lot of respect for him. He's an extremely hard worker."

At 6 feet 4 inches and 240 pounds, Swoopes is nearly

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Sophomore quarterback Tyrone Swoopes will get his first college start Saturday when the Longhorns take on BYU at Darrel K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium. Swoopes saw limited playing time last season, and struggled. He'll have to deal with the additional challenge of a depleted offensive line and an inexperienced receiving corps this weekend.

After rough off-season, walk-on provides feel good story for Texas

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Amid all the dismissals and suspensions that would make for a great "Survivor"-esque reality TV show, Texas walk-on safety Dylan Haines is writing a feel-good, "Rudy"-esque story for the Longhorns.

Haines, a redshirt sophomore who never saw the field under former head coach Mack Brown, burst onto the scene in his first game for head coach Charlie Strong, coming up with an interception in the first half against North Texas.

"The pick came from a tipped ball, so I can't say that I did everything," Haines said after the game. "I was just in the right place at the right time. But to get that support from my teammates is just an awesome thing. I think that everyone loves what I've done and how hard I've worked and how I've come up and got my chance."

The Lago Vista native would likely never have even been

given a chance under Brown, who was very shy about playing his walk-ons. But a new coaching philosophy, combined with the dismissals and suspensions of a couple key players in the Longhorn secondary, gave Haines the playing opportunity every walk-on dreams of.

After weeks of hearing how much he had impressed coaches and teammates in practice, Texas fans quickly learned why Haines had shot up the depth chart so quickly. Aside from the 22-yard interception return, Haines recorded a tackle and looked very comfortable in the Longhorns' new defense.

"He earned the right to be out there," said defensive coordinator Vance Bedford. "He had an outstanding spring and outstanding camp. He tackled well, and that's [most important.] The interception is great; I'm all for that. But when he had an opportunity to make plays and tackling, he did a good job of that."

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Jonathan Garza | Daily Texan file photo

Walk-on safety Dylan Haines had an interception in his first career game against North Texas last weekend. The redshirt junior, whose father played at Texas in the 1980s, was officially put on scholarship in early-August after three years.



Photo courtesy of Brigham Young University

BYU quarterback Taysom Hill ran all over Texas last season, to the tune of 259 rushing yards. The junior signal caller is looking to duplicate that performance, and have more success through the air, in Austin this weekend.

Hill looking to dominate Texas again

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Before Brigham Young quarterback Taysom Hill steps on the field each week, he prepares himself mentally. Imagining his ideal outcome for each game, Hill sets goals that generally fade away alongside the minutes on the clock—until last year's BYU-Texas matchup, when Hill's 259

rushing yards helped notch a program-record 550 total rushing yards in the Cougars' 40-21 victory. That game went just as Hill had hoped.

"Honestly, that's what I imagined—being able to pull reads and break into open field—so that was surreal," Hill said. "It was like I could see a childhood dream come true. Everyone wants to play a team

like Texas with a reputation, ranked number 15 at the time. You imagine it and talk about it as you grow up."

Though he'd spent plenty of time imagining a dominant win against Texas, Hill says he didn't expect it going into the match last year. Ironically, it was during the first of just two drives that put Texas in the lead during the game, when Hill

realized his team would win. He said their production and fun fit just one appropriate description: the Brigham Young Cougars were in the zone.

"Our mindset is we can compete with anyone in the country, which can be said for pretty much any D-I school out there," Hill said. "You have the talent. So if

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PLAYERS TO WATCH

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Junior QB Taysom Hill

Hill absolutely terrorized the Texas defense last season, rushing for a staggering 259 yards and three touchdowns on just 17 carries while tallying an additional 129 yards through the air. The Longhorns appear focused on shutting Hill down after being embarrassed last year, and they figure to be better prepared this time, with defensive guru Charlie Strong at the helm. That, of course, is easier said than done, as Hill still possesses the big play ability to spurn Texas both on the ground and through the air. He got off to a torrid start this season, passing for 308 yards and three touchdowns while rushing for 97 yards and two scores in BYU's season opener against Connecticut.

Junior RB Jamaal Williams

After missing the season opener because of a suspension, Williams will make his 2014 debut against the Longhorns this week. Williams was a huge part of the BYU rushing attack that spurned Texas last year, rushing for 182 yards on 30 carries. Williams established himself as one of the better running backs in the nation last season, as he rushed for 1,233 yards and seven touchdowns as a sophomore. The Texas run defense appeared dominant Saturday in limiting North Texas to just 1.8 yards per carry, but the Longhorns face a much tougher task this week in stopping Williams.

Mitch Matthews

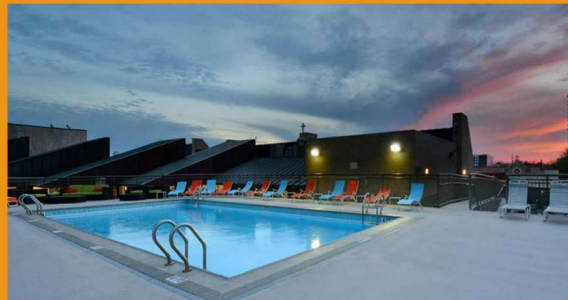
After serving as the Cougars' third receiver last season, Matthews steps into a bigger role this season as the feature wide out. The junior emerged as Hill's top target last week, leading BYU with 5 receptions for 62 yards while hauling in a touchdown. Matthews only recorded one catch for 11 yards against the Longhorns last season, but finished the year with 23 snags for 397 yards and four touchdowns, second most on the team. He's one of the few experienced receivers on the BYU roster, so expect Hill to target Matthews early and often this week.

Senior LB Alani Fua

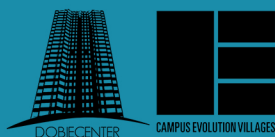
With linebacker Kyle Van Noy now playing for the Detroit Lions in the NFL, Fua appears poised to takeover as the leader of the BYU defense. Fua showed considerable versatility in 2013, racking up three sacks and 63 tackles while also recording two interceptions and 10 pass break-ups. At 6-foot-5, 234 pounds, Fua certainly possesses ideal size for an outside linebacker. He turned in a quiet game in the opener, picking up just three tackles, but his numbers should be impressive by seasons end. The Cougars once again boast a talented stable of linebackers, and Fua has a chance to be the best of them all.

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BIG 12 NOTEBOOK

Texas Tech extends Kingsbury through 2020

A season after leading the Red Raiders to a 7-0 start and a big bowl win over Arizona State, Kliff Kingsbury will remain the head coach at Texas Tech through the 2020 season, the university said last Friday. Kingsbury, who quarterbacked the team from 1998-2002, led the Red Raiders to their third-straight bowl game and unified a fan base that has been fractured since Mike Leach was fired in 2009. The deal will pay Kingsbury an average of \$3.5 million per year, which will make him the fourth-highest paid coach in the conference.

Iowa State receiver out for season

The 34-14 loss to North Dakota State, an FCS powerhouse, was tough enough for Iowa State, but things got even worse Monday for the Cyclones. Head coach Paul Rhoads announced that wide receiver Quenton Bundrage will miss the remainder of the season after tearing his ACL in the game Saturday. Bundrage, a redshirt junior, was expected to be a big part of the Cyclone offense, especially after the season he had last year. In 2013, he caught 48 passes for 676 yards and nine touchdowns, all of which led the team. The loss puts a dent in a position group that was expected to be a strength for Iowa State. The Cyclones returned nine receivers who caught a pass in 2013.

Baylor QB Bryce Petty day-to-day with back injury

Baylor senior quarterback Bryce Petty is listed as day-to-day after suffering a back injury during the Bears' 45-0 win over SMU on Sunday night. The injury likely came when Petty was hit from behind on his first run of the game. However, he played through the



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Baylor quarterback Bryce Petty, who was a Heisman candidate entering the season, is listed as day-to-day for the Bears after injuring his back against SMU. Small bones sticking out from Petty's spine were cracked but the injury is expected to heal itself without surgery. He expects to play this weekend.

rest of the first half before being removed for the start of the second half. An MRI on Monday showed bones sticking out from the spine were cracked, but the injury is expected to heal itself without surgery. Petty expects to be able to play Saturday when Baylor faces Northwestern State.

Boykin, Ogbah, Alford named Big 12 players of the week

It appears that TCU head coach Gary Patterson made the right move last Saturday, starting quarterback

Trevone Boykin against Samford. Boykin was named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week after completing a career-high 29 passes for 320 yards and two touchdowns, with no interceptions. The junior also added a rushing touchdown and led the Horned Frogs to scores on seven of his 12 possessions.

Oklahoma State nearly pulled off a big upset in week one, thanks in part to sophomore defensive end Emmanuel Ogbah. Ogbah registered six tackles, two sacks and two pass breakups and was named

the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week for his effort. Ogbah was part of a Cowboy defensive line that held Florida State to 3.4 yards per run in the losing effort.

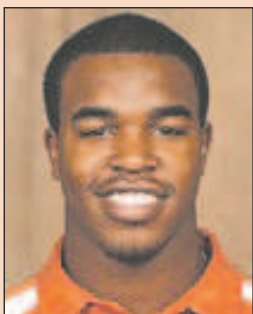
Mario Alford, West Virginia kick returner, rounded out this week's conference awards, claiming the Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week honor. The senior gave No. 2 Alabama a bit of a scare with a 100-yard kickoff return, which tied the game at 17. Alford also had 54 receiving yards for the Mountaineers in the 33-23 loss.

Bryce Petty played through the rest of the first half before being removed for the start of the second half. An MRI on Monday showed bones sticking out from the spine were cracked, but the injury is expected to heal itself without surgery.

Swoopes, Raulerson key for Texas

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QB Tyrone Swoopes



The absolute worst case scenario for the Longhorns this season has already happened. Junior quarterback David Ash, yet again, is struggling with concussion symptoms.

So, as Texas head coach Charlie Strong would say, "Next man up."

That means Tyrone Swoopes, the 6-foot-4-inch, 243-pound sophomore from Whitewright, is now the Longhorns' starting quarterback. Naturally, Swoopes has to step up. Injuries and struggles at the quarterback position have plagued Texas since Colt McCoy went down in the 2010 National Championship Game. Swoopes doesn't need to be McCoy, but he'll have to be better than he's been in the few chances he's had thus far.

"He does not need to put an 'S' on [his] chest and a cape on his back and try to do it all by himself," offensive coordinator Shawn Watson said. "It won't work that way."

If Swoopes steps up, he may hear chants of "SWOOOOPES." If he struggles, he will hear "BOOOO" instead.

C Jake Raulerson



The other part of Texas' injury nightmare last week was the loss of 40-game starter and senior center Dominic Espinosa. Espinosa suffered an ankle fracture, which will likely sideline him for the rest of the season. The torch has now been passed to redshirt freshman Jake Raulerson.

Raulerson, a native of Celina, has big shoes to fill as the center. He will be responsible for keeping the offense organized and calling out reads — an even more difficult task, given the difficulties the line had at times against North Texas.

But the coaching staff believes Raulerson can get the job done.

"They know what they've lost in [Dominic]," Watson said. "[Raulerson] has taken a great sense of responsibility, making sure everybody is on the same page. They're communicating together, [and] they're in the film room together. [Raulerson] has captained a lot of that stuff. It's impressive seeing those guys work together."

Offensive Tackles



The offensive line suffered major losses after week one. Losing Espinosa was a tough pill to swallow, but even worse was the news that tackles Desmond Harrison, who was expected to return to action after being suspended prior to the season, and Kennedy Estelle were suspended for the game against BYU after violating team rules.

The offensive tackles will have to step up as a unit. Marcus Hutchins played left tackle last week but offensive line coach Joe Wickline may choose to rotate guys in. Whoever is lined up on the outside has a tough task in front of them and has to be ready to step up.

Desmond Harrison
Junior offensive tackle

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HEISMAN WATCH

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1. Georgia RB Todd Gurley (Jr.)

Last week (W, 45-2, vs. Clemson): 15 attempts, 198 yards, 3 TDs, 1 kick return for TD
2014: 15 attempts, 198 yards, 3 TDs

If the Heisman Trophy was handed out after the first week, it would be hard to argue against what Gurley did on Saturday. Gurley’s week one stats, which included a school-record 293 all-purpose yards, reminded America that he’s a man amongst boys on the field. Gurley didn’t just tear up a small-school defense either. He did it against a ranked Clemson team, averaging a ridiculous 17.2 yards per carry on just 15 touches. When healthy, Gurley is very capable of this sort of performance, and that’s what makes him the frontrunner for the Heisman heading into week two.

2. Oregon QB Marcus Mariota (Jr.)

Last week (W, 62-13, vs. South Dakota): 14-for-20, 267 yards, 3 TDs (43 rushing yards, 1 TD)
2014: 14-for-20, 267 yards, 3 TDs (43 rushing yards, 1 TD)

Oregon’s well-oiled scoring machine made it look easy against South Dakota on Saturday, and its field general, Mariota, was at the center of the offensive attack. The truth is, Mariota did what was expected of him, but that shouldn’t discount his great week one numbers. If he keeps it up against the tougher competition that awaits, it could be his Heisman to lose.

3. Texas A&M QB Kenny Hill (So.)

Last week (W, 52-28, at South Carolina): 44-for-60, 511 yards, 3 TDs
2014: 44-for-60, 511 yards, 3 TDs

Johnny who? It didn’t take long for Aggie fans to forget about Johnny Manziel once the world saw what Hill could do. Hill didn’t just replace Manziel in the first game; he broke his passing record doing so. And maybe most impressive, Hill did it on the road against a talented South Carolina defense. Teams don’t just walk into Williams-Brice Stadium and get a win. The Gamecocks hadn’t lost at home in their previous 18 games, the longest streak in the nation. Hill changed that and vaulted himself into the early-season Heisman conversation.

4. Florida State QB Jameis Winston (So.)

Last week (W, 37-31, vs. Oklahoma State): 25-for-40, 370 yards, 1 TD, 2 INTs (9 rushing yards, 1 rushing TD)
2014: 25-for-40, 370 yards, 1 TD, 2 INTs (9 rushing yards, 1 TD)

Florida State wasn’t supposed to struggle in its first game of the season, but they did, and some of the blame fell on Winston’s inconsistent play. Winston led a late charge to push the Seminoles past Oklahoma State and saved his spot among the top Heisman candidates, but his two second-quarter interceptions were unacceptable for someone many consider to be the best quarterback in the nation. The reigning Heisman winner needs to get back to last year’s form if he wants to top the list again.

5. Nebraska RB Ameer Abdullah (Sr.)

Last week (W, 55-7, vs. Florida Atlantic): 21 attempts, 232 yards, 1 TD
2014: 21 attempts, 232 yards, 1 TD

Like Gurley, Abdullah had too good of a first game to ignore. With Baylor’s Bryce Petty now battling a back injury, Abdullah moves into the top five this week. Even in Nebraska’s run-heavy system, 232 yards on the ground is no small feat. Abdullah had more than 1,600 rushing yards in 2013, so don’t be surprised if the senior continues to impress.

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identical to Vince Young in size and stature, but those expecting similarities in their styles of play will be thoroughly disappointed. Young was elusive and nimble with his feet and used his legs primarily to open up throwing lanes, whereas Swoopes is more physical — running over guys with the ball and using his elite arm strength to break defenses deep.

“He can make some really big throws in tight windows,” redshirt senior receiver John Harris said. “Tyrone is a guy [who] has a really strong arm, as you can see when he played against Oregon, throwing the deep ball to Mike [Davis].”

Some people who saw Swoopes play last season have already wrote him off as a quarterback. But those snaps were sporadic and often un-meaningful, and the Texas players have

confidence that all it will take for Swoopes to excel is the opportunity to get comfortable.

“Once he gets a couple of good plays in, he’ll start finding a little rhythm and just start doing what he does,” senior running back Malcolm Brown said. “Once he gets a couple throws in and gets in a rhythm, he’ll do fine.”

But the most important thing for Swoopes’ success is an understanding of how he can contribute to the Texas offense by utilizing the talent around him.

“Basically, his first transition he develops is he’s got to be a part of why we win,” Watson said. “I said a part — he’s got to understand what he’s got at his disposal. He’s got two great tailbacks, he’s got a really

gifted corps of receivers, he’s got really good tight ends, [and] he’s got a really

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—Malcolm Brown,
Running back

good offensive line, so he’s got to let those people help him. He does not need to put an ‘S’ on his chest and a cape on his back and try to do it all by himself. It won’t work that way.”

Swoopes is no longer the backup and will now faces a major test on national

television. With only 13 pass attempts under his belt, one shouldn’t be too quick to write off Swoopes if he struggles against BYU. For now, it is the responsibility of the rest of the team to play flawlessly and put Swoopes in position to help them win games.

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The Haines family has a lot of history on the 40 Acres, as Dylan’s father, John Haines, played defensive end for the Longhorns in the early 1980s. Bedford, who played with John Haines at Texas, has noticed some similarities between father and son.

“The kid is tough, [and] he’s smart,” Bedford said. “I actually played with his dad, and so he has a lot of

football in him, a lot of football awareness and that’s important.”

Dylan, too, credits much of his surprising success to his father.

“My dad is a very influential person in my life — probably the most influential,” Dylan Haines said. “He never let me get down on myself. He always pushed me to come and compete. My dad has had a huge impact.”

Now more than just John Haines’ son, Dylan, whose teammates have nicknamed “white chocolate,” is attempting to create his own legacy at Texas. Even prior to the season opener, he had impressed his coaches so much that the staff offered him a scholarship in early August.

But more important than earning the respect of the fans or his coaches is that

it is very evident Haines’ teammates believe he is capable of anything.

“He comes to work every day and just shows everybody what type of player he really is and that it’s possible for anybody,” senior safety Mykkele Thompson said.

The fans may not have been chanting his name last weekend, but Haines’ inspirational story sure seems fit for Hollywood.

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26 yards. He struggled with accuracy and had little success scrambling, which was his supposed strong suit when he arrived on the 40 Acres.

In comparison, before Heard was even enrolled at Texas, he had assumed

a leadership role for the Longhorns. On multiple occasions, he made visits himself to other recruits to help push them to come to Texas, and Strong continually relied on him when he needed assistance.

When Sports Illustrated

writer Andy Staples visited the dual-threat quarterback last season, while he was still in high school, he said Heard already “talked and acted like a college senior.”

While Swoopes certainly has the potential, he

is a risky choice for a team and head coach that is under a lot of pressure. With Ash out and the offensive line dwindling, Heard has the combination of talent, leadership and game management skills that the Longhorns need.

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you have the preparation, you can compete.”

Hill did more than just compete against the Longhorns last year when he recorded 259 rushing yards, averaging 15.2 yards per carry. But his performance last year isn’t enough in the eyes of Cougar fans, who know the stakes of this year’s game. Texas views the game as a time for revenge, hungry to redeem themselves after last year’s embarrassment. The Cougars take the match seriously for another reason: it’s their best chance at national recognition this season. As an independent school, BYU only scheduled two top-tier opponents in 2014: Texas and Virginia. To combat the lighter schedule, Hill said, the Cougars feel increased pressure to win every game. Their goal for Saturday: score at least 12 points each half.

“Going on the road and playing in a stadium as big [as Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium], there’s definitely an advantage for the home team,” Hill said. “That being said, our mindset has not changed. We expect to go into the game cool and calm, go in and move the ball.”

To accomplish that, Hill has spent the offseason studying his playmakers to better understand what his key players do and how to put them in positions to succeed. A better understanding of his teammates paid off against Connecticut last week, when Hill

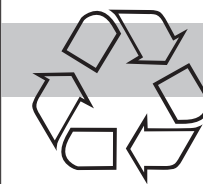
completed more than 77 percent of his passes for 308 yards and three touchdowns. That passing performance doesn’t resemble the storied game against Texas whatsoever. Throwing 10 fewer passes in 2013 with a completion rate below 35 percent, Hill didn’t pose the passing threat then that he does now. His ability to run and pass at an elite level only widens the gap between he and Texas sophomore Tyrone Swoopes, who will be making his first career start in place of the injured David Ash this week.

While facing an inexperienced quarterback may alleviate some of the pressure, Hill says the pressure from media and fans is much higher this year.

“Last year gave the team and me a lot of national exposure and attention,” Hill said. “Now we have to manage expectations of people around campus.”

Hill doesn’t mind the expectations, saying no one has higher expectations than he holds for himself. But he feels what he calls a “buzz on campus,” as professors express their support and classmates shake his hand, wishing him good luck against the Longhorns.

“My big mindset going into the game is one play at a time,” Hill said. “It doesn’t do us a lot of good to dwell on negative things and get a snowball negative effect. We just need to go win the next play.”



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BIG 12 POWER RANKINGS

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1 Baylor

The Bears move ahead of Oklahoma this week after completely dominating SMU. The nation already knows how much redshirt senior quarterback Bryce Petty and Baylor can score, but we didn't know if the Bears' defense could stop opponents. They answered that question mark with an exclamation point in week one. Baylor gave up just 67 total yards to SMU. The defensive front dominated with eight sacks, pressuring SMU into three turnovers. If Baylor can keep up this defensive pace, they will be tough to beat.



2 Oklahoma

The Sooners lived up to expectations against Louisiana Tech, building a 38-point lead heading into the fourth quarter. They were solid all-around, as both the offense and defense looked great. They weren't as dominant as Baylor, and redshirt sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight wasn't as dominant as the Sooners would have liked. Nonetheless, it will be between them and Baylor for the Big 12 crown.



3 Kansas State

The Wildcats rolled against Stephen F. Austin, showing that they are a much-improved team compared to last year. Similar to Oklahoma, nothing screamed out greatness, but as a unit, they are a well-oiled machine. They will be a tough matchup for nearly everyone.



4 Texas

The loss of redshirt junior quarterback David Ash and redshirt senior center Dominic Espinosa hurt, but the play of the defense is really encouraging. The Texas defense was almost as dominant as Baylor's, holding the Mean Green scoreless and to just 94 total yards. If the pass defense can be even close to as good in conference games as they were against North Texas, the Longhorns will find a way to stick around at the top of the Big 12 standings.



5 Oklahoma State

The Cowboys gave the defending national champions quite the scare, losing by just a score to Florida St. They aren't as good as last year, but they proved in week one that they aren't going to take nearly as big of a step back as some anticipated.



6 TCU

To the pleasure of Horned Frog fans, redshirt junior quarterback Trevone Boykin looked good, accumulating nearly 350 total yards. Granted it was against Samford, but TCU proved that it just might be something this year.



7 Texas Tech

The Red Raiders had to hang on to beat a pesky, but not overly talented, Central Arkansas team at home. It was a reminder of what was already known: sophomore quarterback Davis Webb is really good — 452 yards and four touchdowns — and the Texas Tech defense is really bad — 406 total yards allowed and zero turnovers forced.



8 West Virginia

The Mountaineers played respectably against Alabama, looking efficient on defense and offense. They struggled against the run however, allowing 288 rushing yards, and that can be costly in the Big 12.



9 Iowa State

Losing to North Dakota State isn't nearly as bad as it sounds, as the Bison are the best FCS team in the country. Allowing 34 unanswered points after leading 14-0 is as bad as it sounds. The Cyclones were shaky on both sides of the ball and proved they deserve their spot at the bottom of these power rankings.













10 Kansas

The Jayhawks were the lone Big 12 team off last week. It may be the best week they have all year.



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