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District judge repeals voter ID law

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U.S. District Judge Nelva Gonzales Ramos struck down Texas' controversial voter ID law Thursday, less than two weeks before the start of early voting for November elections.

Senate Bill 14 required voters to show photo identification at the polls. Gov. Rick Perry signed it into law in 2011, drawing criticism from people such as U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, who said Texas would be his first stop at overturning voter ID laws, and state Sen. Rodney

Ellis, D-Houston, who testified against the law.

In her ruling, Ramos called the testimony an example of "Texas' racially charged communities, the power of the polls, and the use of election devices to defeat the interests of the minority population." Ramos equated SB14 to

a poll tax and said the law used the excuse of preventing voter impersonation to prevent minorities from voting. She acknowledged that while the Supreme Court does not recognize voter ID laws as poll taxes, other courts have come to the same conclusion as she did.

"The Court holds that SB14 creates an unconstitutional burden on the right to vote, has an impermissible discriminatory effect against Hispanics and African-Americans, and was imposed with an unconstitutional discriminatory

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UNIVERSITY

UT recruits faculty through spousal hires

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For couples in academia, finding a job is often a familial balancing act.

As a result, universities can negotiate faculty or staff positions for partners of existing or recruited faculty members as a means of being competitive among peer schools.

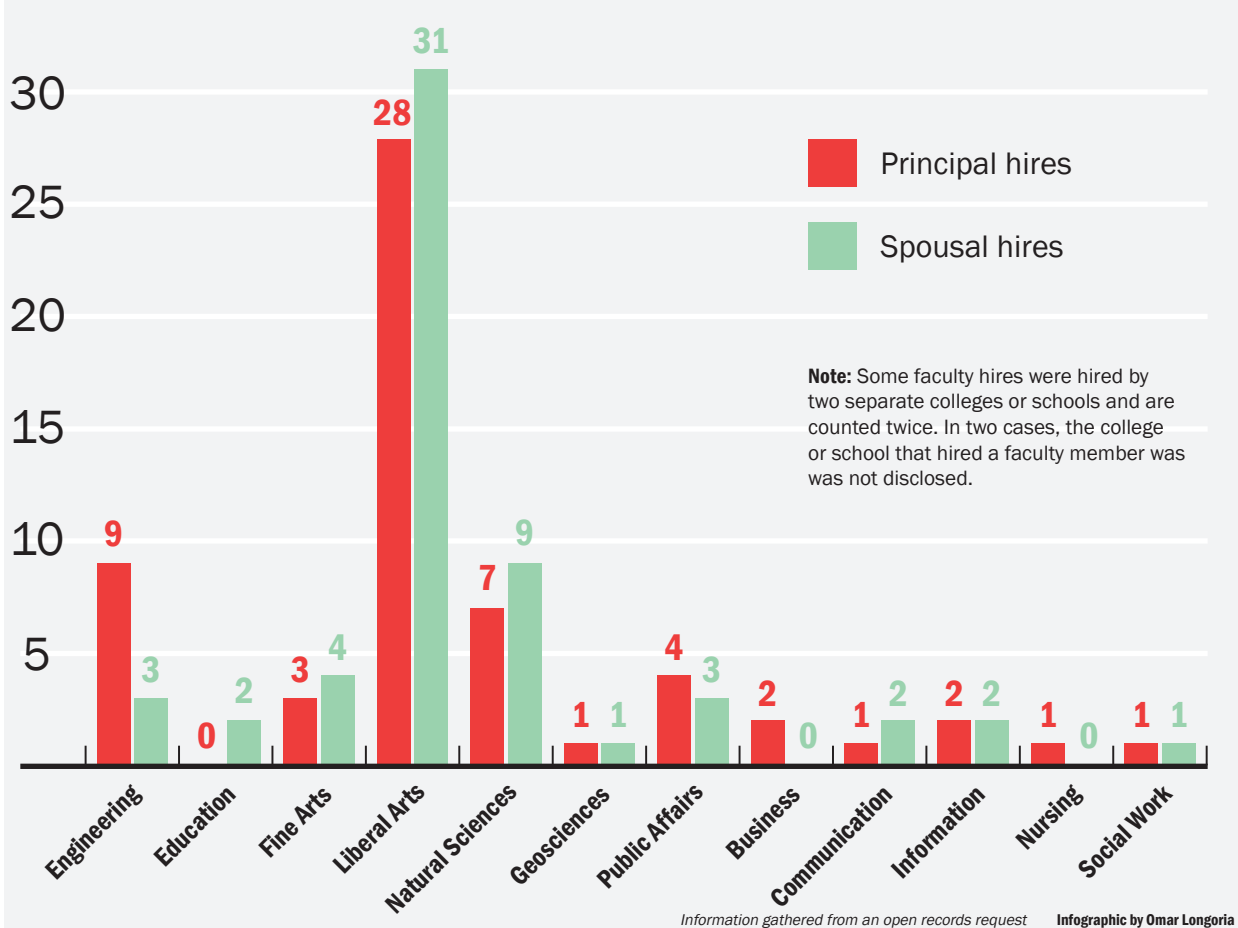
A document obtained by The Daily Texan shows that from August 2008 to June 2014, the University hired 58 dual-career couples.

UT created an official policy regarding dual hires in 1995, according to William Beckner, Faculty Council chair and mathematics professor. Now, spousal hiring is primarily used for recruiting faculty.

While dual hiring is an important aspect of recruiting faculty, Janet Dukerich, senior vice provost for faculty affairs and management professor, said hires are only successful if the second partner meets the needs of the

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Principal and spousal hires per college, August 2008 - June 2014



AUSTIN CITY LIMITS



Lauren Ussery | Daily Texan Staff

Jenny Lewis performs at ACL Weekend One on Oct. 5. Lewis, who has performed as a solo artist and with Rilo Kiley, has witnessed the change in music festivals to attract a more diverse audience.

ACL festival getting more diverse



By Cat Cardenas
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In the 12 years since ACL has started, the influx of tourists and the sheer vol-

ume of patrons who travel to the city have done so much in terms of generating revenue and publicity. But, as the festival continues to change over time, it isn't as clear which effects it will have — not only on artists but on the music industry itself.

Artists, such as the Austin-based country band Asleep at the Wheel, have watched the festival grow from its humble beginnings

in 2002 as they've continued to return.

"It's a pretty well-oiled machine now. It gets better every year, I have to admit," said Ray Benson, Asleep at the Wheel's frontman. "[The first year] was very exciting — they pulled it off. It was a real question mark and then, boom, everything sold out."

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CITY

Council member Chris Riley discusses District 9 elections

By Jackie Wang
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Chris Riley, Austin City Council member and District 9 seat candidate, sat down with The Daily Texan to discuss his plans should he be reelected. This year's city election is the first under the council's 10-ONE structure, in which each council member will represent one of 10 geographic districts in the city. The interview is the first in a series of three with the District 9 candidates.

The Daily Texan: How do you feel about working

with the new 10-ONE system if you are reelected?

Chris Riley: I've been watching all the races, and I really enjoyed seeing all the interest in all these positions. I think it's a very historic time for Austin.

We always need to be concerned about big picture issues and having geographic districts certainly will position us to focus on concerns about our own areas. District 9 is a very important area for the whole city, and it's one that really warrants some very careful attention. There are very unique parts of District 9, but in some

ways it's a microcosm of the whole city.

DT: You've been very supportive of transportation network companies like Uber and Lyft. What prompted your active support?

CR: For some time now, Austinites have been wanting more transportation options, especially at night. It's particularly important here in District 9, where so many people like to come down and enjoy the nightlife downtown, but need a way home late at night. The

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Chris Riley, Austin City Council member and District 9 seat candidate, aims to improve urban living for Austinites by expanding housing and transportation options.

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A Sep. 18 editorial mistakenly stated that cab companies in Austin are required by law to have up to \$1,000,000 in liability insurance. While most cab companies in Austin do provide such coverage, the law actually only requires up to \$300,000 of protection.

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Are you going somewhere special? You're wearing makeup.

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UT alumna Lindsey Gardener spray paints at Castle Hill Graffiti Park on Thursday morning.

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'em Horns" sign as a cheerleader at a pep rally before a football game against Texas Christian University.

Cari Clark, Harley's second daughter, said although a huge part of her father's legacy is the invention of the sign, he didn't make a big deal about it.

"My dad was modest about it," Cari said. "It didn't really become prominent in our lives until the 50th anniversary in 2005. I think he often felt like he got more credit than he should have."

According to Cari, her father's liberal values stemmed from him being the student body president at a time when the University was going through a massive transformation.

"Dad said UT was really unprepared for the black students coming on campus," Cari said. "I think that

really shaped his liberalism — seeing how unfairly these kids were treated and how manipulative the Texas Legislature could be."

Thomas Watkins, who began working with Clark in the late 1960s as a trial lawyer and who swore Clark in as a district judge, said, while Clark's invention of the hand sign followed him everywhere he went, he wants Clark to be remembered for his work as a judge, too.

"It's hard to explain how your relationship with a sitting district judge is, but he always reminded me of my inadequacies and al-

ways with a grin and with a smile," Watkins said.

Clark also endowed the Harley Clark Scholarship to provide funds for the Student Government president to support the University after his death.

Cari said her father had a love for gardening and read-

what we would want for the initial hire," Dukerich said. "These have to be opportunities, and, oftentimes, they are."

Dukerich said each department handles individual hires differently, but, in couple hiring situations, both the initial hire's department and the department of the secondary hire contribute funds to accommodate the second partner. When each partner is being hired into a different department or college, the Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost is often financially involved as well.

Couple hiring policies are applied to gay and lesbian couples. The University does not require couples to be legally married in order to benefit from a spousal hire, according to Dukerich.

UT spokesman Gary Susswein said the University does not have a specific budget allocated for dual hires, but they identify resources as needed.

More than half of the dual hires listed in the aforementioned document were made in the College of Liberal Arts. David Ochsner, College of Liberal Arts spokesman, said couple hiring usually creates a win-win situation.

"We get some of our best faculty, some of our best teachers and researchers, through these partner hires," Ochsner said. "We see it as a plus when we bring in a faculty member we're seeking and they bring in a partner who further enhances our college and our ability to teach and do research."

According to a Stanford University report, 36 percent of full-time academics with employed partners have a spouse who is also a professor.

One such case is Andrea Gore, pharmacy and psychology professor. She left her faculty position at Mount Sinai School of Medicine to join her husband, a professor in the College of

Harley Clark, former state district judge and inventor of the "Hook 'em Horns" hand sign, died Thursday at the age of 78.

Photo courtesy of Cari Clark

ing when he wasn't working. After retirement, Clark worked full-time at Clark Farm, where he grew organic vegetables.

"I remember when he'd sell his organic vegetables to the first Whole Foods," Cari said. "He was very

outdoorsy, liked to be outside and loved his garden. He liked to really understand something down to its essence."

Clark is survived by his wife, Patti Clark, his four daughters, their husbands and his five grandchildren.

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boutique has attended and provided festival fashions since 2002, and SoLa founder Coral Smith also that ACL continues to improve.

"The festival has done a really good job of bringing in headliners," Smith said. "They bring in acts for the older generations — people who have been there since day one — and have acts that will recruit younger people who'll continue to go for a lifetime. They've done a great job of making it something for everybody, not just people from Austin, which is really good coming from a vendor standpoint, too."

The variety of genres featured at ACL allows vendors and performers alike to reach a wider array of potential customers, something that is becoming increasingly important to artists today. As record sales continue to decrease, many artists must rely on performances to generate revenue.

While playing shows is how Benson and his bandmates make a living, he said performing is more than a job.

"Festivals are now the driving force of income. They've really helped a lot of bands stay in business," Benson said. "I love playing festivals because, if I play in a small town, I know the people are here to see me. They paid money to see Asleep at the Wheel, but, at a festival, you make new fans and introduce your music to people who would have never come to see you."

Jenny Lewis, who has been to ACL as a solo artist and as a member of the band Rilo Kiley, said the diverse audience that festivals attract allows for other changes in the music industry as well.

"I definitely have witnessed the rise of EDM," Lewis said. "I came out of very indie rock festivals, and now one dude can go out with his laptop and get a whole tent of people jumping."

This is something that Capital Cities, who performed at ACL for the first time this year, can attest to. Sebu Simonian, one half of the band's duo, confirmed the importance of technology in the music industry. Capital Cities performs multiple remixed versions of their songs live.

"Technology is the core of all music creation," Simonian said. "It has impacted us greatly — not just on the creation side but on the production side as well."

While they do generate a large amount of exposure and potential revenue from new fans, artists enjoy these festivals as much as the attendees themselves.

"I've always been on the fan side," Simonian said. "I've loved going to festivals, and I feel great that they're becoming so popular."

As artists become more dependant on festivals, and, as festivals continue to provide artists with new, young audiences, the live music scene at ACL is subject to change. Regardless of whether these impending changes are well-received by ACL veterans, they have created a thriving intersection between artists and technology.

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purpose,” Ramos’ ruling states. Ramos ruled that Texas would return to pre-voter ID laws in election, where voters simply had to present a registration card.

“There has been a clear and disturbing pattern of discrimination in the name of combating voter fraud in Texas,” Ramos’ ruling states. Early voting will begin on Oct. 20 and Election Day is Nov. 4.

While passed in 2011, the law did not go into effect until after a 2013 Supreme Court ruling struck down a section of the Voting Rights Act.

Lauren Bean, spokeswoman for the Attorney General Greg Abbott, said the state would appeal the ruling and will seek a reversal before voting starts.

“The State of Texas will immediately appeal and will urge the 5th Circuit to resolve this matter quickly to avoid voter confusion in the upcoming election,” Bean said. “The U.S. Supreme Court has already ruled that voter ID laws are constitutional, so we are confident the Texas law will be upheld on appeal.”

Abbott’s gubernatorial opponent, state Sen. Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, praised Ramos’ decision in a statement.

“This is great news for democracy,” Davis said. “I call on Attorney General Greg Abbott to drop his defense of a law that a court has now called a ‘poll tax’ and ‘discriminatory’ against African-Americans and Hispanics.”

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bus isn’t always convenient; taxi cabs aren’t always available. For years, there’s been a real issue with drunk driving. It’s in the wake of last year’s South By Southwest that there was a real heightened issue in getting more safe options out there.

DT: Why not just focus solely on the bus system in Austin?

CR: CapMetro will never

have the city completely blanketed. It’s in the nature of travel services that we serve corridors and other areas that are oriented toward transit. It’s always going to be hard to provide effective and convenient transit services in areas that are centered around automobile ownership.

With the [MetroRapid] 801 and 803 we just launched, with the digital signs, those are pretty significant. That’s the first time we’ve been providing real-time arrival info for

buses. By the end of this year, we will have that technology on all fixed stops. By early next year, that data should be available for use with third-party apps so that you can know exactly where the bus is.

DT: What other transportation options interest you?

CR: I’m especially interested in mobile options. I haven’t had a car since ’08, but that means relying on other services. I helped start Austin car share some years ago and been

a regular customer of Car2Go and Zipcar and now B-cycle. I use the bus all the time. This was just one that was intriguing to me because it was new and convenient, and I heard a lot about it.

DT: You’ve been working closely with students at the University. Are you concerned about student voter turnout this election?

CR: Nobody knows how much we’ll see student participation in the election weeks

from now. I’m hopeful that more students than ever will be tuning in. We see issues that directly affect student life.

Having good, strong working relationships with the University and state and county government will be helpful and represents a new era in city government. We have a decent working relationship between city management and UT administration. You haven’t seen a lot of involvement policy-wise for the council or UT students, so that’s what’s so exciting.

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Red River Rivalry



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Editor's Note: In the spirit of the University of Texas' friendly rivalry with the University of Oklahoma, the editorial boards of The Daily Texan and The Oklahoma Daily have exchanged editorials. The Red River Rivalry, or the Red River Showdown, as it is now officially known, is played every October in the neutral meeting ground of Dallas and is a time-honored tradition that brings out both the best and, some would say, worst in Texas and Oklahoma football fans. In anticipation of Saturday's game, both editorials are running in Austin and Norman today.

Despite Longhorns' current record, Oklahoma still sucks

By The Daily Texan Editorial Board

It's that time of year already, the week when we pause to remember that there's a rogue band of hill people roaming around on the other side of the Red River.

Last year you came to Dallas undefeated and full of hope. We really thought you had the pieces to make a championship run. Your quarterback had a cool nickname, "Belldozer," like some off-brand Transformer whose special power is throwing INTs. Your defensive backs were running around pretending they were sharks like some pee-wee soccer team. It was adorable.

But somehow we still managed to beat you. Even with his head-coaching death rattle, Mack Brown was able to hand your school its biggest embarrassment since the 2013 graduating class.

We weren't even really trying that hard. Seriously, the MVP was Case McCoy, who didn't even joke about trying to go to the NFL. That's right, this time last year you got schooled by a guy who we're pretty sure is currently selling Cutco knives or something.

But really, are y'all even trying to keep us interested? Your fans can't even get our hand gesture right. It's sad looking over to the South End Zone halfway through the second quarter to see that your Hook 'Em Horns is already drooping downward. And a little strange, since we always figured Sooner men would have exceptionally strong wrists.

It's like you're losing focus. You already lost to TCU, probably because Trevor Knight was too busy sexting Katy Perry. At least we can enjoy her career for these last few days before she becomes an Okie, moves to Norman and starts hanging out at T. J. Maxx.

Now we're not perfect, we know. We've taken our share of hits during a tough rebuilding year, though we're optimistic. Sure, we lost to BYU, but they have God on their side. You guys just have the Devil, or "Barry Switzer," whatever he's calling himself nowadays.

Moving on, though, in light of your

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school's refusal to live up to even the most modest of expectations, we've decided to go ahead and handicap this game ourselves. You may have noticed we've already kicked off several players, including former starters. Just in case that's not enough, Coach Strong has promised that if we're still winning at halftime he'll pull Tyrone Swoopes and let Tony Romo play quarterback. If we go up by 14, he'll let Big Tex start calling the plays.

The times really are changing. Coach Strong has brought a new dawn on the 40 Acres. We're proud to see him enforce his five core values: honesty, treating women with respect and no drugs, stealing or guns. Which means if he were your coach, he'd kick the Ruffnecks out of the program, but he'd have to do it respectfully.

But there is a fundamental difference between our two football programs. When two former Longhorn players were accused of sexually assaulting a woman, Strong immediately kicked them off the team. After Dorial Green-Beckham and Joe Mixon were accused of battering young women, you gave them scholarships. Actually, it makes a lot more sense now why your local press was comparing Mixon to a young Adrian Peterson last spring.

Face it, your Standards and Compliance office is about as reliable as Sam Bradford's knees. What do the signs read at the OU Practice Facility? Give us your poor, your tired, your felonious position players with remaining eligibility?

Regardless of your school's moral code, or lack thereof, we still have a game to play on Saturday. Deep down, there's a part of us that still feels like embarrassing you on national television. Guess old habits die hard.

We live in a tumultuous period in our nation's history. From ISIS to the Russians, the news is full of troubling headlines and apocalyptic threats. Wait, sorry, you don't follow the news, so let us contextualize. Imagine they were going to cancel "Mike and Molly." Scary, right?

America needs some reassurance that there's still some good in the world. America needs Texas to beat OU.

Wait, you don't think OU is awful? Well, not sure how best to explain this, but you are. We'd rather spend six hours stuck on the tarmac after a Delta flight than attend OU. Matthew McConaughey will actually convince someone to buy a Lincoln before you get us to believe your state isn't a Roosevelt-era government works projects designed to attract and retain simpletons, like a fly trap, but with more half-finished GEDs. Oklahoma is what "Deliverance" would be like if it were set in a gas station bathroom.

Just how truly awful is Oklahoma? I-35 North is the only time we've ever muttered "Thank God" upon seeing a "Welcome to Kansas" sign.

Lastly, the Texas Department of Transportation has issued a warning that there may be delays this weekend because of highway construction, so be advised that OU still sucks.

Oklahoma hopes vengeance comes sooner rather than later

By The Oklahoma Daily Editorial Board

Regardless of the time you're reading this, Texas still sucks.

We know Sooners are looking forward to watching the Longhorns flounder on the football field Saturday, much like their slow-moving, cud-chewing mascot Bevo, the sanctimonious cow.

Besides, by the time Saturday rolls around, UT probably won't have enough players on its roster to field a full team because head coach Charlie Strong will have kicked them all off.

You know what they say: Everything is bigger in Texas, including the football losses. Sure, we lost to TCU last week but at least we haven't gotten destroyed two years in a row by an out-of-conference Brigham Young University team, including a near shut-out at home in September.

At this point, we aren't sure the Longhorns fully know how to play football. For example, they screwed up the opening coin toss in their home loss to UCLA, one of the most fundamental skills for any football player.

It's almost too easy to poke fun at Texas this year. When UT's own coach refers to the BYU loss as "... an embarrassment to this program, it's an embarrassment to this university," it makes our job a lot easier.

However, we have to thank UT quarterback Tyrone Swoopes for giving us the laugh of a lifetime by claiming he fully expects Texas to still make the playoffs this season. Swoopes, you have got to be kidding. But then again, a bloated sense of entitlement seems to be a prerequisite for being a Longhorn.

UT's 2-3 record puts it near the bottom of the Big 12, and the Longhorns' only wins this season are over the University of Kansas — the running joke of our conference — and the University of North Texas. Granted, five of the top-10 ranked college football teams lost last weekend, but it's still going to take near-perfection to earn one of the four coveted playoff spots, a far cry from UT's losing record.

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Not to mention, OU has this little thing called Sooner magic. Longhorns can doubt it all they want, but the Sooner faithful believe in their team no matter what. UT's bandwagon fan base, on the other hand, is more flaky and fair-weather than tried and true. Don't worry; OU fans will be enjoying Bevo burgers as Longhorn 'fans' evacuate the Cotton Bowl...

Really, Texas, it's almost sad. UT has the richest athletic program in the country, but money clearly can't buy a tradition of winning. Texas spent nearly \$13 million and developed a literal task force to bring in Charlie Strong, and the team is still losing to nonconference opponents.

Strong is known as a no-nonsense authoritarian, and in a preseason speech to Texas high school football coaches, Strong said he planned to put the "T back in Texas." In reality, this season UT seems to be putting the "T" back in tanking. Sorry Charlie, but some things, like UT football, are just beyond repair.

We aren't worried about the Sooners cruising to a handy victory over UT on Saturday. The team in crimson and cream in Dallas on Saturday will be an entirely different beast than last year's overconfident squad. Don't believe us? During his time as OU's head coach, Bob Stoops has never lost a revenge game.

Texans probably don't know how to say OU running back Samaje Perine's name now, but we doubt they'll ever forget it after Saturday. We aren't opposed to all of Texas' traits, though. As the state sign commands, we'll be sure to "drive friendly — the Texas way" right into the end zone over and over again.

The only thing that could further cinch an OU victory would be if the game was played in Norman, but we understand Longhorns are too afraid to make that trip up north. Longhorn logic says the game is played in Dallas because the Lone Star State is better than Oklahoma, but we're pretty sure it has everything to do with OU's 87-5 winning home record under Stoops.

Not to mention, OU has this little thing called Sooner magic. Longhorns can doubt it all they want, but the Sooner faithful believe in their team no matter what. UT's bandwagon fan base, on the other hand, is more flaky and fair-weather than tried and true. Don't worry; OU fans will be enjoying Bevo burgers as Longhorn "fans" evacuate the Cotton Bowl en masse when the Sooners take the lead on Saturday.



Digital artist Casey Reas' "A Mathematical Theory of Communication" is a new permanent art installation in the Gates Dell Complex. Commissioned in part by the computer science department, the wall mural will officially be unveiled Friday.

Ethan Oblak
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Artist constructs digital media mural for Gates Dell Complex

By Estefania de Leon
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Casey Reas, a digital media artist and professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, can paint a picture with technology.

His unorthodox medium is what brought his two-part wall mural, "A Mathematical Theory of Communication," to the Gates Dell Complex on campus as a permanent installation. The piece will be unveiled Friday afternoon, featuring a Q-and-A with Reas, followed by a reception.

The piece was commissioned through a partnership between Landmarks, the University's public art program, and the computer science department. Reas made a point to visit the University before finalizing his installment.

"A lot of the piece came out of my visit to campus earlier in the year," Reas said. "My work for many years has worked with ideas of emergence and information theory, and it became a hybrid between ideas I had been working with, along with the research that is going on in the building by the different faculty."

Reas took an original source material, communication media such as television waves and radio waves, and gradually

broke down their codes until they appeared to be abstract.

"I start with a series of images, like a collage," Reas said. "Then I write some software to break them down and reassemble them into a new form, and, in the case of this piece, that new form is printed. Even though it looks largely abstract, the origin of this piece is in a very representational photographic image."

In collaboration with Landmarks, the computer science department was searching for a piece to complement the existing grid-like, structured art installations in the building. Artist Sol LeWitt's sculpture installation, "Circle with Towers," sits in front of the Gates Dell Complex.

"LeWitt was creating the instructions and using people to construct the work," said Nickolas Nobel, the Landmarks external affairs coordinator. "Casey Reas is using the computer in order to create the design for the work and then using the computer itself to construct the work."

Once Reas had the rendered image, the work was printed by inkjet printers onto a material similar to wallpaper.

"The GDC feels very modern, and that contrasts it pretty hard," computer science junior Robert Lynch

said. "Something like the Sol LeWitt painting behind the elevators has vivid colors and sharp angles, which complement the building's shape, which is why I like it."

Nobel said much consideration went into the placement of Reas' piece.


"The work is there to complement and be a response to its own location," Nobel said. "This is particularly true with Casey Reas' work, where he is synthesizing technology and art."

The piece was largely inspired by the book "The Mathematical Theory of Communication," by Claude Shannon, and Shannon's views on information theory, according to Reas.

"I'm really interested in the fundamental elements in a metaphorical sense of patterns," Reas said. "This piece is all about images and mass communication and about how images are taken apart and analyzed and put back together again, or how they are pressed and decompressed."

Reas said the biggest misconception about his work is that the computers make all the decisions for him.

"It's a very traditional way of working in the studio," Reas said. "It feels like there's this potential that is unexplored, and there is just this joy of making things and seeing them."



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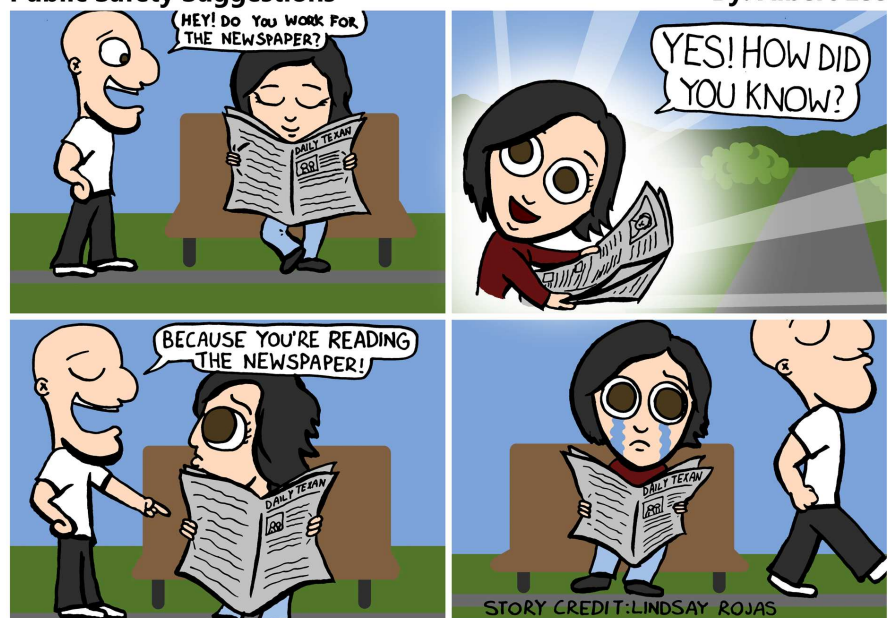
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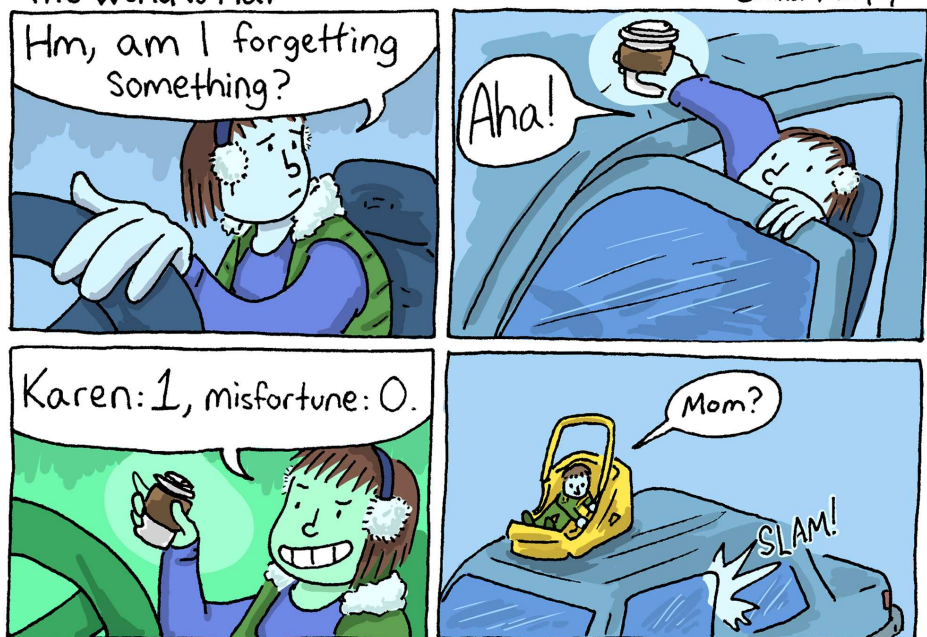
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16 Propagandists' detention site

17 Deterioration of standards by competitive forces

18 1957 Patrick White novel adapted into a 1986 opera

19 Comprehends

20 Didn't clash (with)

21 What a chicken feels

24 G.P. grp.

27 Diversified investment strategy

32 Corp. whose name is also its stock symbol

33 L. Frank Baum princess

34 Title heroine of a Wagner opera

35 Ford from the past

37 It's easy to swallow

38 "Beats me"

39 Go outside the calling area, say

41 Dawg

42 Charging for every little thing

45 With 11-Down, become a part of

46 With 53-Down, many Marcel Duchamp works

47 Ray of old pictures

48 It's a mouthful

51 Silents actress Negri

52 Political machine practice

59 Eugenia Washington (co-founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution), to George Washington

DOWN

1 Bruin legend

2 Heartlessly abandons

3 Break down

4 Hymn opener

5 Courage

6 Friendly start?

7 Word that is its own synonym when spelled backward

8 Biblical ending

9 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Phil

10 PepsiCo brand

11 See 45-Across

12 Fall mos.

13 D.C. player

14 Like some broody teens

15 Dash letters

20 On hold ... or what the seven rows of black squares in this puzzle's grid spell in Morse code

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44 Native New Zealanders

48 Pack (in)

49 Lanford Wilson's "The Baltimore"

50 Messenger de Dieu

51 ____ colada

52 "War and Peace" has a lot of them: Abbr.

53 See 46-Across

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VOLLEYBALL

Longhorns sweep Texas Tech, remain undefeated

By Nick Castillo
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In its third game in five days, No. 2 Texas (12-0, 4-0 Big 12) received a challenge against Texas Tech but managed to sweep the Red Raiders (25-19, 25-17, 25-19) to remain undefeated this season.

“Texas Tech played extremely well,” head coach Jerriott Elliott said. “I was excited during the match that we were getting pushed. We had to be good with our routines. I thought our team, first of all, showed up and was ready to compete.”

The Red Raiders gave the Longhorns trouble right out of the gate, as they battled back-and-forth early in the first set. But it appeared as if Texas was prepared to separate itself from the Red Raiders when it went on a 7-1 run and took a 15-10 lead.

However, Texas Tech wasn’t ready to back down, as it went on a run of its own and eventually tied the set up. The Longhorns allowed Texas Tech back into match, thanks to five attack errors, but were able to overcome those errors after back-to-



Sophomore outside hitter Paulina Prieto Cerame recorded nine kills, as No. 2 Texas swept the Red Raiders to remain unbeaten in the season.

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back kills from senior outside hitter Haley Eckerman and sophomore outside hitter Paulina Prieto Cerame.

“I thought we did some good adjustments [in the first set],” Prieto Cerame said. “We have to do the same things overtime, and that’s what’s going to outlast the other teams.”

The Longhorns were able to settle down in the second set, as they only committed three errors. Texas opened

up a 4-0 lead and never looked back, winning the set 25-17.

However, the Red Raiders gave the Longhorns a scare in the third set, as they opened up a 9-5 lead early in the game. Texas had five errors but was eventually able to right the ship and even the set at 17. The Longhorns fought past the Red Raiders to win the third set 25-19 and secure a victory.

“I think this team is

building confidence,” Elliott said. “I think they’re getting better in the routines. I thought we performed with great balance again tonight. It was a good test tonight. I was very, very pleased.”

With the win, Texas extended its winning streak to 13 games and have yet to drop a set in Gregory Gym this season.

The Longhorns will take the next week to rest and will resume Big 12 play

against Kansas State (16-2, 3-1) in Manhattan, Kansas, on Oct. 18. Elliott said he wants to use the break between games to allow his team to mentally and physically recharge.

“The next few days, I want them to be college students,” Elliott said. “This is our mid-season emotional break. We will get back at it on Sunday morning. And get back after next week as we prepare for Kansas State.”

FOOTBALL

After two-year hiatus, Texas defense showing improvment

By Drew Lieberman
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Over the past couple of years, Texas’ defense had its share of struggles. After a stellar 2011 campaign, the unit was plagued by missed tackles and blown assignments resulting in, statistically, the two worst defensive seasons in program history in 2012 and 2013.

A renewed emphasis on the defensive side of the ball came with the hiring of head coach Charlie Strong. Through five games this year, the group has shown remarkable progress overall from the past couple of seasons. Take, for example, last weekend’s loss to Baylor, in which the unit held the defending conference champs to only 21 points, despite the Bears averaging more than 50 points per contest. Still, the unit believes there is room for improvement.

“We definitely could play better than that,” senior cornerback Quandre Diggs said. “You know, we gave up 21 points that we didn’t have to give up. Of course, we had a good day. We can make it better, and we are going to continue



The Texas defense held Baylor and its explosive offense to just 21 points. This season, they have played well, allowing under 17 points per game. But with a 2-3 record, the unit is not satisfied.

Jenna VonHofe
Daily Texan Staff

to strive to make it better each and every week.”

Senior defensive end Cedric Reed agreed with Diggs’ comments.

“There’s a lot of mistakes that we can fix,” Reed said. “We could hold a lot of teams to shutouts if we really hone in our techniques.”

Many watching at home may have thought Texas played well defensively, but senior safety Mykkele Thompson echoed the idea that the unit isn’t consistently playing

at its full potential.

“We did some good things in spurts, but all around it wasn’t as good as it seemed on TV,” Thompson said.

Through five games this season, the Texas defense has surrendered 82 points, 73 of which were scored after halftime, with 42 in the third quarter alone.

“Coach keeps telling us [in] the first half we are playing amazing,” junior cornerback Duke Thomas said. “But second half, we

aren’t coming out as strong and not finishing strong. And that’s basically where we at right now — finish strong and win games.”

Defensive coordinator Vance Bedford said forcing turnovers is crucial for the defense.

“You know, in the games we’ve had success in, we’ve had takeaways,” Bedford said. “Last week, we had no takeaways, therefore we lost the football game. A dominating football team? You’re going to get turn-

overs. That’s the name of the game. You’re going to shorten the field for your offense. You’re going to score on defense. Whatever it takes. That’s what great defenses must do.”

While the statistics have been better, Bedford said wins are what really matter.

“It’s not important just to play hard and to play fast — but to play smart,” Bedford said. “And if we can continue to play hard and fast and play smarter, I think good things can happen for us.”

SOCCER

Longhorns’ tough schedule continues with Big 12 leading Kansas

By Daniel Clay
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The best teams in the nation will continue their barrage on the women’s soccer team’s schedule this weekend when the No. 11 Kansas Jayhawks (13-1-0) take on Texas (7-4-2) on Friday at 7 p.m. at Mike A. Meyers Stadium.

Head coach Angela Kelly does not seem too concerned about the possibility of her team collapsing under the pressure of yet another ranked conference foe. Kelly, instead, gushed over her team’s performance against Iowa State and sounded like a head coach with postseason aspirations.

“We played some of the best soccer that I’ve seen Texas soccer play since I’ve been here on Friday evening,” Kelly said. “It tells me that they are earning

everything that they’ve been given. That they’re recovering. That they are physically, mentally and emotionally mature, and that excites me for this program.”

The Jayhawks will try to test that maturity with a high-pressure defense that has smothered some of the best teams in the nation. Kansas cruises into Austin with a mere seven goals allowed through 14 games. Senior goalkeeper Kaitlyn Stroud has been the anchor of the Jayhawk defense, repelling a Big 12-best 90 percent of opponents’ shots on goal.

The Jayhawks’ elite back line should match up very well against a Longhorn squad that in recent weeks has struggled, especially in the first half, to light up the scoreboard.

“Obviously we need to work on some things, and I think we’ve taken care of that,” senior defender Whitney Jaynes said. “I think it’s good playing hard in the second half and knowing that we can come out hard in the first half too, so we’ll just keep working on that.”

The Longhorns have been able to secure a 2-2-1 record against ranked opponents this season, but, if they want to continue that success, they will have to threaten the opposing net for the entire 90 minutes.

“We want to be a 90-minute squad, and that’s from the opening whistle, and we want to maintain that kind of consistency throughout the course of a match,” Kelly said. “We’ve talked a lot



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Freshman midfielder Chelbi Orrick and the Longhorns have had a tough schedule that isn’t letting up anytime soon, as Texas takes on No. 11 Kansas on Friday.

to our players about that, and I think they’re up to the challenge.”

If the Longhorns can play the same high-energy tight press defense that shut

out then No. 6 Texas Tech and held then No. 1 UCLA scoreless for 86 straight minutes, Kansas may have to wait a few more years to get its first win in Austin.

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SPORTS BRIEFLY

Women’s golf ready for home tournament

Following a 10th-place finish in Norman, Oklahoma, at the Schooner Fall Classic, Texas will host its first home tournament of the season Sunday through Tuesday at the University of Texas Golf Club.

This will mark the 41st anniversary of the Betsy Rawls Invitational, which honors the Texas alumna who went on to win four U.S. Women’s Open titles and 55 LPGA Tour events in her Hall of Fame career.

The Longhorns will host 14 collegiate teams, of which only one — No. 16 University of Nevada, Las Vegas — is ranked in Golfweek’s Top 20. The Longhorns currently sit at No. 40.

Tee times for the outing start between 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. each day of the tournament.

— Shannon Smith

Martez Walker withdraws from University

Sophomore guard Martez Walker has withdrawn from the University, UT confirmed Thursday.

According to Travis county court records, Walker is facing assault and criminal trespass charges, with a court date set for Nov. 14.

Walker was accused of hitting his girlfriend, who was sent to the hospital with “possible broken ribs” Sept. 12. He was suspended from all team activities following the charges.

Less than a week later, he was arrested for trespassing at San Jacinto Residence Hall, where the alleged assault occurred, while banned.

Walker averaged 4.7 points and 2.3 rebounds per game in his lone season.

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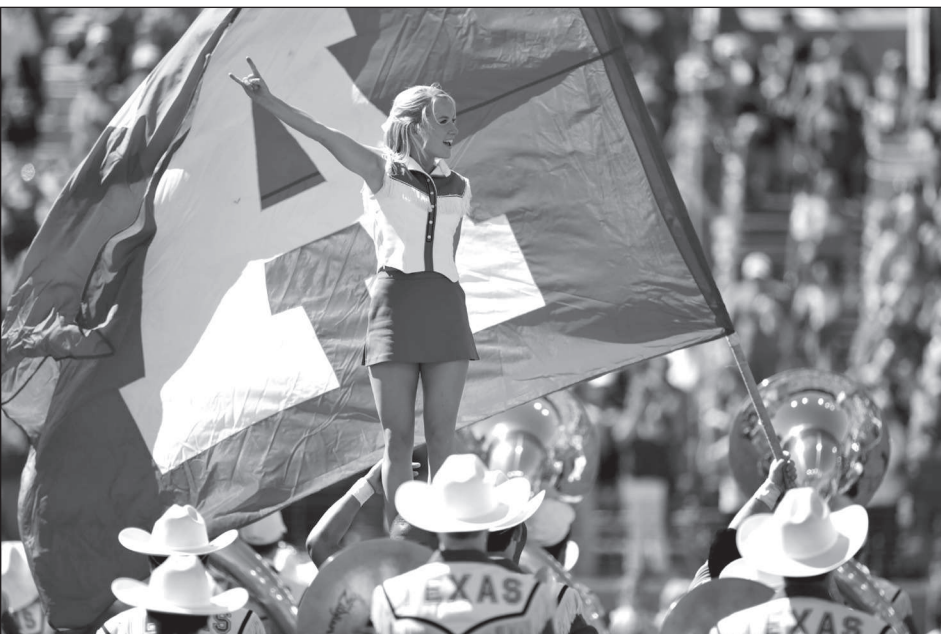
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EDITOR’S NOTE

At 2-3, the Longhorns are having a historically bad season in Charlie Strong’s first year at the helm. But, as doubters begin to clamber, Strong has a chance to silence his critics with a win in the biggest game of the season this week, as Texas travels to Dallas to take on Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl. Even if Texas finishes this season with a losing record, a victory over the Sooners would work wonders for the new head coach’s popularity in Austin.

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BY THE NUMBERS

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Texas' all-time record in the sixth game of the season, as it wins only 61 percent of its contests. The Longhorns are 5-1 all time when starting the season 2-3.

60-43-5

The series record, in Texas' favor, between the Longhorns and Sooners.

4-4

The series record when both teams enter the game immediately following a loss. The last time it happened, Oklahoma defeated Texas 28-21 in 2007.

17-17

The average score of Texas and Oklahoma's first 108 contests, although individual games haven't necessarily been that close. The Longhorns have lost by 38 or more points four times since 2000.

190

Texas' rushing yards in its 28-7 loss to Baylor last weekend, its highest total on the year, an encouraging sign for a team that was averaging only 120.5 rush yards per game entering the weekend. Texas also averaged 4.8 yards per carry after only gaining 3.4 yards per rush attempt in its first four games.

208.6

Oklahoma's average rushing production through its first five games of the season. The Sooners average 5.4 yards per carry while Texas' rush defense surrenders 199 yards per game, which is eighth in the conference.

1

The number of times the Sooners have lost consecutive regular season games in the same season under head coach Bob Stoops, who took over at the program in 1999. Texas head coach Charlie Strong has already lost two games in a row, five games into his tenure. Both teams enter this one coming off of a loss.

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The number of Sooners freshman running back Samaje Perine. Perine has run for seven touchdowns in Oklahoma's first two conference games, while pounding out over 160 yards per contest in that span. He failed to break 80 yards in non-conference play but looks poised to be a nightmare for the Texas defense.

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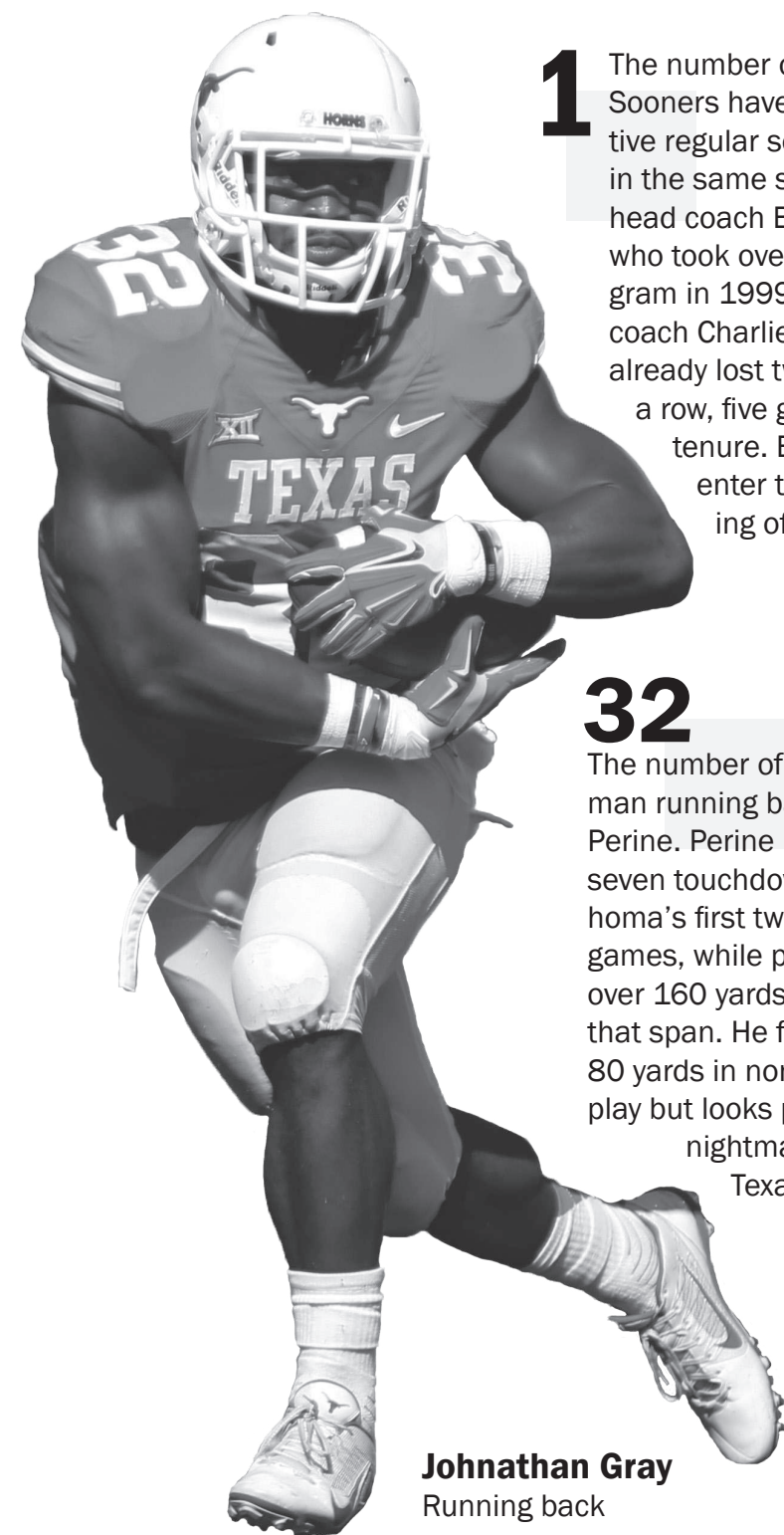
The amount of points the Longhorns have surrendered per game, third best in the Big 12. The Sooners have only allowed 20.6 points per game, fourth best in the conference. On the other hand the Longhorns are only scoring 18.4 points per game while Oklahoma is scoring over 42 points per contest.

3

The number of losses Texas has entering Saturday's game against Oklahoma. It's the first time the Longhorns have ever had three losses prior to the Red River Rivalry.

69.2%

The scoring rate of opponents in the red zone against the Texas defense, topping the Sooner defense by about 2 percentage points. Oklahoma has scored in 22 of its 23 red zone trips, seventh best in the nation. The Longhorns have only scored on 13 of 17 trips.



Johnathan Gray
Running back

KEYS TO THE GAME

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EFFECTIVE SWOOPES

For better or for worse — mostly worse so far — the Texas offense runs through sophomore quarterback Tyrone Swoopes. Teams like Georgia can work around a mediocre quarterback by using talented running backs and strong offensive linemen, but Texas doesn't have such a luxury.

Defenses in recent weeks have taken note of Swoopes' ineffectiveness throwing the ball and have responded by playing press coverage and working to take away the run. Baylor played a huge portion of the game with a single high safety and man coverage across the board. A good quarterback would view that as an invitation to stretch the field, but Swoopes' deep balls rarely hit their mark.

Oklahoma's ability to confuse an offensive line and pressure the quarterback will only exacerbate the problem. If Swoopes cannot hit his receivers in stride and stand tall against the pressure, no one on the offense is good enough to pick up the slack on their own and the Golden Hat will make its way back to Norman.

STUFF THE RUN

Baylor's offense was one of the most explosive in the country heading into last week's game. The Longhorn front seven, though, was built to stop Baylor's inside runs, and one of the most potent offenses in the country looked rather pedestrian until a string of three and outs by Swoopes and Co. exhausted the Texas defense.

Oklahoma likes to run the same inside zone reads that populate the Baylor playbook, but Sooner freshman running back Samaje Perine is better suited to bang around between the tackles than Baylor's speedsters.

The Texas defense can ruin the Sooners' game plan if the defensive tackles can repeat last weekend's efforts by plugging the gaps up the middle. Senior middle linebacker Steve Edmond will have to be up to the task of bringing down one of the most physical running backs in the country.

PRESSURE KNIGHT

Oklahoma's redshirt sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight has the mental faculties and arm strength to pick apart a secondary, if given enough time. His inexperienced receiving corps may not always get open quickly though.

Senior defensive end Cedric Reed has been stagnant all season, partly because of the mobile quarterbacks whom Texas has faced. Defensive coordinator Vance Bedford may want to loosen the reigns on his NFL-bound defensive end and let him get to the quarterback any way he can. Knight can run, but he has not elected to do so very much this season, and his speed is not such that he can outrun a guy like Reed.

Knight is prone to the occasional bad outing, but the Longhorns will have to force one out of him. Fortunately for Texas, there is enough talent in the front seven to make that happen.

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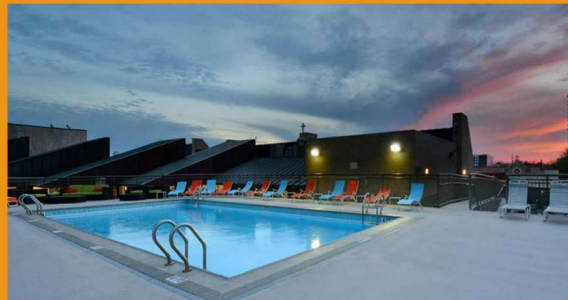
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MATCHUPS

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QB

Advantage: Oklahoma

Oklahoma's Trevor Knight played poorly against TCU, but the redshirt sophomore still possesses the arm strength and awareness to zip down-field passes into tight coverage. Knight has not been a huge part of the Sooner running game this season, but he totaled 445 rushing yards in 2013.

Texas' sophomore quarterback Tyrone Swoopes' steady rise took a nose dive after his 144-yard, two-interception performance against Baylor. The sophomore's inaccurate passes forced wide open receivers to their knees, eliminating any hope for yards after the catch, and he still cannot hit the deep ball.



RB

Advantage: Oklahoma

Bruising freshman back Samaje Perine has had success banging around between the tackles in the Sooner's inside zone read scheme. Oklahoma's feature back sports a 6.3 yards per carry average. Sophomore Keith Ford has been a great change of pace for the Sooner offense.

Junior Jonathan Gray and senior Malcolm Brown have yet to eclipse the 100-yard mark in a single game, but the tandem ran well against Baylor. The Sooners are likely to load up the box to stop the run, but both backs are capable of avoiding tackles at the line of scrimmage.



WR

Advantage: Oklahoma

Junior wideout Sterling Shepherd anchors the inexperienced Sooner receiving corps with 436 receiving yards and a 19 yards per catch average. Former quarterback Blake Bell is slowly working his way into the offense after converting to tight end last season.

The Texas receivers can get open on short routes, but Swoopes has struggled to get them the ball. Having receivers who can catch over the middle is nice, but someone has to step up and be the deep threat in this offense. Junior speedster Daje Johnson's injured hamstring is a huge blow to Texas' big play ability.



OL

Advantage: Oklahoma

The Sooner offensive line is a sight to behold. The starters weigh an NFL-caliber average of roughly 325 pounds. If senior guard Adam Sheard and company can push back Texas' physical front seven, this game could get out of hand very quickly.

The Texas offensive line did a decent job zone blocking on outside runs against Baylor, but it still isn't generating enough push up the middle. Senior tackle Desmond Harrison may return from his suspension soon and would add much needed experience to this unit.



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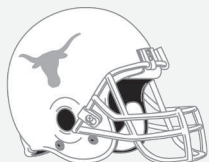
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DL

Advantage: Texas

The defensive line had been in decline, but it played brilliantly against Baylor. Defensive tackles junior Malcom Brown and sophomore Hassan Ridgeway did a great job of shutting down the inside runs. Another great effort by the defensive tackles would be a godsend for Texas against Oklahoma's power run game.

Mike Stoops' defense is in its second season playing with a three-man front, and the results have been paying handsome dividends. The line has been criticized for not getting to the quarterback, but it does not have to in a 3-4. Opponents' paltry 3.1 yards per carry more than compensate for the lack of pressure.



LB

Advantage: Oklahoma

Unlike most elite pass rushers, junior linebacker Eric Striker is athletic enough to effectively drop into coverage. His versatility could be a massive headache for the Longhorns' inexperienced line. His mere presence will draw attention away from the rest of the Sooner linebackers.

Senior linebacker Jordan Hicks and the Longhorn linebacking corps are getting better at defending the sidelines. Even so, Texas' big bruising linebackers are better equipped to stop an interior rushing attack like Oklahoma's, and, if they can get pressure on Knight, Texas could leave Dallas with its second consecutive Golden Hat.



DB

Advantage: Texas

Senior cornerback Quandre Diggs is putting together an impressive senior campaign, shooting up NFL draft boards in the process. The corner can lock down receivers and has been a key asset in stopping the run. Opposing quarterbacks have had a field day picking on sophomore walk-on safety Dylan Haines in recent weeks, though.

The Sooner secondary has had its struggles this season, but redshirt sophomore Zack Sanchez already has five picks on the year. The Longhorns tendency to favor the short pass should hide any serious flaws that this unit may have.



ST

Advantage: Oklahoma

Explosive redshirt sophomore running back Alex Ross is always a threat to take a kick for six, as evidenced by his 41.4 yards per kick return for the Sooners. Redshirt senior kicker Michael Hunnicutt is a model of consistency. The redshirt senior has hit on seven of eight attempts this season, with his only miss coming from 45 yards out.

Every game this season has seen unacceptable special teams gaffes from the Longhorns. Junior kicker Nick Rose is due for a benching. He had another kick blocked against Baylor, and his play has forced head coach Charlie Strong to elect to punt rather than kick long field goals.



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Tiptoeing the line

Texas senior running back Malcolm Brown attempts to stay in bounds as he runs down the sideline in a losing effort against Baylor last weekend.

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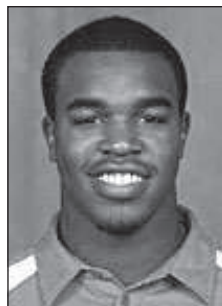
▲ Stock Up: Johnathan Gray

Gray had by far his best game of the season, averaging 6.6 yards per carry. The only problem — he only got 12 of them. Gray was more effective than Brown and looks to be the top back right now. That coupled with Swoopes' recent performance should scream more touches against an Oklahoma team that allows over 200 yards per game on the ground.



▼ Stock Down: Tyrone Swoopes

It was an awful performance from sophomore quarterback Tyrone Swoopes last week against Baylor. He was slow running and terribly inaccurate on his passes. For a "running quarterback," Swoopes went for just 40 yards on the ground on 14 carries. Junior running back Johnathan Gray had nearly twice that on fewer carries. But his errant passes were even more disappointing. After a couple of solid games against UCLA and Kansas, it looked like he was getting his feet under him, but he took a major step back last week. Swoopes was a paltry 16-for-34 with two interceptions. That's good for a 7.2 QBR. As for the completions he did have, they were mostly low or behind the receiver, preventing any yards after the catch. Things get even tougher for Swoopes and Co. next week against Oklahoma.



▲ Stock Up: Duke Thomas

Since being burned for the winning touchdown against UCLA in Arlington, junior cornerback Duke Thomas has turned it around. He had his best game of the season the following week against Kansas and then kept the momentum rolling against Bryce Petty, Heisman hopeful and Baylor senior quarterback. Thomas and senior cornerback Quandre Diggs shut down Baylor's dynamic passing game. Petty completed just seven passes en route to a 31.8 completion percentage in the contest. The defense, led by the defensive backs, kept the Longhorns in the game.



▼ Stock Down: Charlie Strong

There were times on Saturday when it felt like head coach Charlie Strong was completely out-coached. Despite being just 3-for-6 on the season, Nick Rose was trotted out to attempt a 52-yard field goal. Few in the stadium thought that was a good idea with a kicker who is shaky on extra points, let alone deep field-goal attempts. Baylor proved the doubters right, blocking the kick with ease and returning it for a touchdown. The play calling at times was a bit shaky too, as the Longhorns seemed to rely a little too much on the arm of Swoopes when the two running backs were averaging over 5.5 yards a carry. Some of that can be attributed to the offensive coordinator's play calling, but Strong ultimately oversees an offense that is averaging a mere 18.4 points per game.



SCENARIOS

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Sophomore quarterback Tyrone Swoopes scrambles past a Baylor defender. Swoopes will have to be better with his arm, and his legs, against Oklahoma in Dallas this week.

Jenna VonHofe
Daily Texan Staff

Texas Wins

... If the offense is able to find the end zone consistently. The Longhorns have struggled to score points this season. Texas' offense has only averaged 13.5 points per game in sophomore quarterback Tyrone Swoopes' first four games as a starter. The Longhorns will have to find a way to score more points to keep up with the Sooners.

... If the defense keeps playing well. The Texas defense has played well throughout the season but has struggled when it's forced to stay on the field too long. Texas will need a great performance from the defense to beat Oklahoma.

... If Swoopes plays better than he did against Baylor. Swoopes threw two interceptions against the Bears and failed to throw for 150 yards. The sophomore quarterback from White-wright, Texas, looked flustered throughout Saturday's game. Some of Swoopes passes were behind his receivers and some were underthrown. Texas needs its young quarterback to play lights out if they expect to beat Oklahoma.

... If the running game continues to improve. Texas has shown small improvements in the running game, and it will need to keep improving if the Longhorns are going to pull off the upset Saturday.

... If the Longhorns prevent big plays. Texas gave up a fake punt against Baylor and two passing touchdowns of 30 yards or more. If the Longhorns want to win in Dallas, they'll have to stop big plays from happening.

... If it doesn't turn the ball over. Texas turned the ball over three times against Baylor and has given up the ball 10 times this season.

Texas Loses

... If the offense continues to struggle. Against good opponents the Longhorns haven't been able to punch it into the end zone. Texas has also fumbled the ball in the red zone twice over the past two weeks. The offense will have to be flawless against the Sooners. If the Longhorns can't put up points, then Oklahoma will breeze past Texas.

... Oklahoma's offense is able to put up more than 10 points in the first half. The Longhorns have been able to hold their opponents to 10 or fewer points in the first half but have struggled in the second half when fatigue begins to kick in. If the Sooners put up more than 10 points in the first half, it will likely result in an insurmountable lead.

HEARD, BUT NOT SEEN



Freshman quarterback Jerrod Heard (13) came into Texas as a highly touted recruit, but as Tyrone Swoopes continues to struggle, the Longhorn coaching staff appears hesitant to give Heard a shot in his first year on campus.

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For the first time in program history, the Longhorns have three losses on their record heading into their annual rivalry game with Oklahoma.

At 2-3, Texas has been historically bad this season, and, like anytime a team struggles, much of the blame for its struggles has fallen on the starting quarterback.

With David Ash retiring from football after just one start in 2014, Sophomore Tyrone Swoopes became that guy for the Longhorns. And, while the 6’4”, 243-pound gunslinger has shown promise at times, his 1-3 record as a starter is certainly cause for concern at this point.

Given Swoopes’ rocky start to the season, some have questioned why the Texas coaching staff has yet to even consider giving highly touted freshman Jerrod Heard some reps. But, almost half-way through a season that has been defined by uncertainty for the Longhorns, one thing is for sure: Swoopes is the starter, and that won’t change anytime soon.

“I know exactly where Jerrod [Heard] is at and where [Swoopes] is,” said Shawn Watson, assistant head coach for offense and quarterbacks, after Saturday’s blowout loss to Baylor. “And Ty [Swoopes] is our starting quarterback.”

It even appears as though the coaching staff would prefer to use third-stringer sophomore Logan Vinklarek, a preferred walk-on, if possible. Watson said, if Swoopes were to have to miss a few plays, Vinklarek, who transferred to Texas after serving as the backup at Blinn College last season, would be called upon in his place.

While it’s understandable that Heard’s coaches want to protect his redshirt if possible, the way in which the staff talks about his progress suggests that saving his eligibility isn’t only reason to keep him on the sidelines.

In August, Watson described the playbook as somewhat of a foreign tongue to Heard, who enrolled at Texas in early June.

“Jerrod [Heard] is in China right now,” Watson said at the time “He’s still learning the language.”

Heard has obviously developed in the couple months since Watson made that statement, but, based on what head coach Charlie Strong said this week, it appears he still isn’t on the coaches’ radar at this point.

“I don’t know if it’s fair to throw [Heard] in there right now,” Strong said. “We just haven’t had a chance yet to even talk about even putting him in the picture yet.”

As a true freshman, Heard obviously hasn’t had a chance to prove himself at the college level, but, considering his high school dominance, it’s hard to believe he isn’t at least worth a look.

At Guyer High School in Denton, the 6-foot-2, 199-pound dual-threat quarterback accumulated more than 6,500 passing yards and 67 passing touchdowns while rushing for nearly 5,000 yards and 67 more scores in three years as the starter. More importantly, Heard led his Wildcats to back-to-back Class 4A Division 1 State



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Senior linebacker Jordan Hicks returns an interception against Kansas. Given their lackluster offense, the Longhorns will need to force turnovers and come up with big plays on special teams in order to pull off another upset over Oklahoma in the Red River Rivalry in Dallas this weekend.

Momentum key against Sooners

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Every October, one of the greatest rivalries in college football is renewed as Texas and Oklahoma meet at the Cotton Bowl — with the Golden Hat at stake. One component that helps make this rivalry truly unique is the crowd. With half the stadium wearing burnt orange and half in crimson, a good portion of the fans are always cheering, no matter the score.

“It’s kind of really loud the whole time,” sophomore quarterback Tyrone Swoopes said. “So nothing really gets quiet or nothing really settles down. It’s kind of always electric and going the

whole time.”

Because of the 50-50 split, momentum tends to play an even bigger role than usual in determining the outcome of the game. When things are going well for a team, they can feed off of the crowd; but when a team is struggling the energy from the other side can be detrimental.

“It’s all based on momentum and who comes to play, and so, if you don’t come to play, you can get points put up on you, and you can get points put up on you real quick,” senior receiver John Harris said.

With emotions running high between the two teams, whichever team sets the tone early and lands the first punch can often ride that momentum to victory.

“This game is definitely built up with a whole lot of emotion,” senior running back Malcolm Brown said. “A whole lot of ups and downs — momentum is definitely big in this game. I feel like the past couple of years that’s what this game has been built off of — just emotion and who strikes first.”

Last season, the Longhorns took their first lead in this series since their 16-13 victory in 2009. Texas struck first and set the tone with 23 first-half points, one more point than it had scored in the first half of the four previous Red River Rivalry games combined.

“We had a mindset that day, we weren’t going to come out there and get beat down like we had for the past two years,” Harris said.

“And we were going to bring it to them before they brought it to us and we wanted to be the more physical team than we had been in the past two years.”

That physicality was evident, as the Longhorns pounded the Sooners in the trenches on both sides of the ball. No play was bigger than the first quarter pick-six by defensive tackle Chris Whaley.

“It did something to the crowd and to us as well,” senior safety Mykkele Thompson recalled of the play’s impact. “I really don’t how to explain that. But it was just I guess the aura — the whole atmosphere of the Longhorn side. It just it changed us, and it gave us



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Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops has been at Oklahoma since 1999, but has never coached against anyone other than Mack Brown in the Red River Rivalry. That will change this weekend, when Charlie Strong leads Texas into the Cotton Bowl.

Stoops relishes Red River Rivalry

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For Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops, the hype surrounding the Red River Rivalry is nothing new.

He brought home nine wins in 15 matchups against former Texas head coach Mack Brown. But now, as Stoops prepares to take on the new head coach in Austin, Charlie Strong, for the first time, many fans and media alike see it as the start of a new era. Stoops, however, says he sees no change.

"I don't see [this year] being any different at all," Stoops said. "It would be different if [Mack Brown] and I were out playing but that isn't happening, and I've never looked at it across as an individual issue — it's not for me."

Stoops has told various publications through the years that the historic matchup is about one great program against the other, not about any individual rivalries. He told the San Antonio Express-News in April he's "not between the lines playing in the game;" and, even if he was, "football is the ultimate team sport."

A team sport indeed, but Stoops holds plenty of personal accolades. The winningest coach in Oklahoma history, Stoops is the only college head coach with a national championship victory and wins in every BCS bowl game. Through 199 games at Oklahoma — 123 against Big 12 opponents — Stoops boasts a winning percentage above .800.

The nature of the rivalry and Texas' historical ad-

vantage both add to the excitement of the annual trek to Dallas. Stoops says the Sooners remember last year's 36-20 loss well. In the 16-point loss, four Longhorns recorded touchdowns, two running backs surpassed 100 rushing yards and quarterback Case McCoy, who played only because of an injury quarterback David Ash, racked up 190 yards through the air, passing for two touchdowns. The memory of such an embarrassment for the Sooners doesn't fade fast.

"This week with Texas, we understand the rivalry and what a challenge it will be," Stoops said. "We went down there a year ago and got beat by 16 points. We are still very aware of that."

With this awareness comes an adjusted game plan. Stoops must cater to

Strong's schemes rather than those of Brown, to whom he's grown accustomed. Stoops and Strong have crossed paths over the years, and each expresses utmost respect toward the other.

"[Stoops] and I are friends," Strong said. "When I was at Florida, I was leaving, and he was coming in and even at Big 12 meetings, we sit together and joke around. I really respect the job he's done at Oklahoma."

Stoops, too, said that the Sooner staff "think[s] a lot of Charlie Strong and the way he coaches," and notes Strong's progress early on.

"I know he is going to continue to work that program and we will see a team that will be motivated and ready to play," Stoops said.

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PLAYERS TO WATCH

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Sophomore QB Trevor Knight

Coming off an impressive performance against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl last season, Knight entered 2014 with enormous expectations. He's mostly failed to live up to the hype so far, completing just 54.5 percent of his passes with five touchdown passes and five interceptions in his first five games. Still, he's proven to be capable of making big plays with both his arm and legs. He's passed for at least 200 yards in every game so far, and his 130 rushing yards rank fourth among Big 12 quarterbacks. He struggled greatly last week against TCU, though, and he could have some issues moving the ball against Texas' impressive defense.

Freshman RB Samaje Perine

Of all the weapons on Oklahoma's roster, Perine has made the biggest impact so far. The true freshman leads the Big 12 with 506 rushing yards, and his eight touchdowns on the ground are tied for the most in the conference. He's been especially impressive in his two games against conference opponents, in which he's combined for 329 rushing yards and seven touchdowns. Perine, who started the season as the third string running back, has seen his role grow considerably since the start of the season. He's recorded at least 25 carries each of the last two weeks, and he's likely to receive a similar workload against the Longhorns this weekend.

Junior WR Sterling Shepard

In his first five games, Shepard has already set a career-high with 651 receiving yards, and he figures to be on his way to setting more personal-bests. Shepard continues to establish himself as one of the premier big-play threats in the Big 12, as his 21.7 yards per catch rank second in the conference. He is coming off of a career-high 215 receiving yards against TCU last week, and he'll look to continue his red-hot play this week against a solid Longhorns secondary.

Senior CB Julian Wilson

Wilson has thrived since moving from nickelback to cornerback this season to replace two-time All Big 12 cornerback Aaron Colvin. The senior leads the Sooners with seven pass breakups and eight passes defended through five games, while racking up 19 tackles in the secondary. In addition, Wilson showed his big-play ability when he returned an interception 100 yards for a touchdown last month against Tennessee. At 6-foot-2, 201 pounds, he's likely the Sooner's most versatile defensive back, as he's shown an ability to line up at cornerback, nickelback and safety throughout his career.



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HEISMAN WATCH

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1. Georgia RB Todd Gurley ↑

Last week (W, 44-17, vs. Vanderbilt): 25 attempts, 163 yards, 2 TDs

2014: 773 rushing yards, 8 TDs

Out of the top Heisman candidates, Gurley was one of the few to escape last week with a victory. The 6-foot-1, 226-pounder scorched yet another SEC defense on his way to his third 160-plus-yard game this season. The way the Heisman race looks right now, this could be the year for a running back to finish at the top, with Gurley leading the way. As Oregon's offense, which includes Heisman hopeful Marcus Mariota, struggles, the door for Gurley has swung wide open.



Todd Gurley
Running back

He's lived up to expectations thus far and can be counted on to produce each week.

2. Oregon QB Marcus Mariota ↓

Last week (L, 31-24, vs. Arizona) 20-for-32, 276 yards, 2 TDs
2014: 1,411 passing yards, 15 passing TDs, 3 rushing TDs

In its upset victory over Oregon last week, Arizona exposed a vulnerability in the Ducks' offense that could potentially be troubling for Mariota's Heisman hopes — a weak offensive line. The Ducks allowed seven sacks of Mariota, enough to leave him, as his offensive coordinator said after the game, "not feeling 100 percent." With tough Pac-12 defenses coming his way, Mariota's protection in the pocket will be key to his health and success. But, if there's one thing the best quarterback in college football has proven, it's that, even in the face of distress, he'll stay as calm and consistent as ever.

3. Notre Dame QB Everett Golson ↔

Last week (W, 17-14, vs. Stanford): 20-for-43, 241 yards, 2 TDs, 34 rushing yards

2014: 1383 passing yards, 13 passing TDs, 4 rushing TDs

Golson didn't put up any huge numbers in Notre Dame's week six victory over Stanford, but he was at his best when it mattered most — throwing a fourth-down, game-winning pass with 1:01 left on the clock. Even with one interception in the game, that kind of win against a ranked opponent is huge. The senior has kept Notre Dame undefeated, which some notable Heisman hopefuls can't say for their teams. As long as he keeps leading the Irish to victory,



Everett Golson
Quarterback

Golson will find himself near the top of this list when the season ends.



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Oregon and its quarterback, Marcus Mariota, lost their first game of the season last week, as the Ducks were upset by Arizona. While the loss hurt Mariota's Heisman stock, he is still playing at a high level with a chance to win the award.

4. Mississippi St. QB Dak Prescott ↔

Last week (W, 48-31, vs. Texas A&M): 19-for-25, 259 yards, 2 TDs, 77 rushing yards, 3 rushing TDs

2014: 1,223 passing yards, 13 passing TDs, 455 rushing yards, 6 rushing TDs

There's always a dark horse that rises among Heisman candidates, and, this season, Prescott is looking like the perfect candidate. Prescott has now taken down two straight ranked SEC opponents in LSU and Texas A&M, scoring eight total touchdowns in the two games. And not only has he had good passing stats, his rushing numbers match that of a running back. The junior quarterback is the definition of a dual-



Dak Prescott
Quarterback

threat. If he keeps this up against the rest of the SEC, he could thrust himself to the top of the Heisman race.

5. Alabama WR Amari Cooper ↓

Last week (L, 23-17, vs. Ole Miss): 9 receptions, 91 yards
2014: 52 receptions, 746 yards, 5 TDs

Alabama lost last week, but, given that Cooper is still the best wide receiver in the nation, he deserves to be kept on the list. Cooper didn't score against Ole Miss, but he wasn't a non-factor either, as his 91 yards helped keep the Crimson Tide in the game. Out of all of the candidates struggling to stay relevant in the Heisman conversation, Cooper is most likely to hang on in the coming weeks — giving



Amari Cooper
Wide receiver

him the chance to rise again among Heisman contenders.

GAMES TO WATCH

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No. 2 Auburn at No. 3 Mississippi State

The big games just keep on coming in the SEC West. Auburn was the only one of the favorites in the conference to avoid an upset last weekend and now sit atop the conference. Senior quarterback Nick Marshall has done just enough to keep the Tigers undefeated with a 57.9 percent completion percentage and 8 passing touchdowns in addition to 392 rushing yards and four scores on the ground. But Mississippi State comes in riding the momentum of a big win over Texas A&M, thanks in large part to junior quarterback Dak Prescott. This season, Prescott has thrown for 1,223 yards and 13 touchdowns and rushed for 455 rushing yards and six touchdowns. With both teams currently undefeated, this could be the game that decides who represents the division in the SEC Championship Game.



No. 3 Ole Miss at No. 14 Texas A&M

Last week changed the perceptions of both teams and how people see them finishing in the SEC West. Ole Miss pulled off arguably the biggest victory in program history with a 23-17 win over Alabama at home Saturday. Senior quarterback Bo Wallace is having a strong year with 1,522 passing yards and 14 touchdowns, but the defense has been the biggest factor, holding opponents to only 10.2 points per game. Texas A&M, on the other hand, struggled on both sides of the ball in the loss to Mississippi State. Sophomore quarterback Kenny Hill threw three interceptions and the Aggie defense allowed the Bulldogs to accumulate 559 total yards. With the SEC West still wide open, this will be a pivotal game for both teams.



No. 13 Georgia at No. 23 Missouri

For as good as the SEC West has been, the SEC East has been mediocre. Each team in the division has a loss, some of them pretty bad losses at that. But, while Georgia has a conference loss and Missouri is undefeated in SEC play, this game will likely determine the division winner. Georgia, aside from the loss to South Carolina, has been led by junior running back Todd Gurley. Gurley has put together a strong Heisman campaign so far, with 773 rushing yards and eight touchdowns. But Missouri's sophomore quarterback Maty Mauk has proven that last year was no fluke with 1,110 passing yards and 14 touchdowns already this season. With the SEC East on the line, this will be the game to watch Saturday morning.



No. 9 TCU at No. 5 Baylor

Given how their first two seasons in the Big 12 went, it's quite a surprise to see the Horned Frogs finally finding their sea legs. TCU put the conference on notice Saturday with a big home upset of Oklahoma, putting its name in the hat as a contender for the Big 12 title. The Horned Frogs have benefitted from a strong year so far from junior quarterback Trevone Boykin, who has thrown for 1,176 yards and 10 touchdowns and rushed for three more scores. But TCU is going into McLane Stadium and facing a Baylor team that's looking to win back-to-back conference titles for the first time since 1915-16 — when it was in the Southwest Conference. While senior quarterback Bryce Petty isn't on the same pace he was a year ago, the Bears have gotten a big help from their rushing attack — with 247.4 rushing yards per game — and their defense — allowing just 12.4 points per game. As we saw last week, no one in college football is safe and this game could go a long way in determining who wins the Big 12 this year.



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Walk-on safety Dylan Haines runs back an interception against North Texas. The Longhorn defense has forced key turnovers all season; they'll need more of the same against Oklahoma.

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RIVALRY

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all the motivation to go out there and execute and do everything better."

After being outscored in the first half 70-12 during the 2011 and 2012 games, the defensive touchdown sent a message that the 2013 Longhorns weren't going to lie down, despite the Sooners being heavily favored.

The Longhorns will likely enter this year's matchup as even bigger underdogs, with the line likely to fall around 14.5 points in favor of Oklahoma. Given its extreme offensive woes, Texas will likely need some points from its defense or special teams to pull off another upset in Dallas.

"Our job is to help the offense [in] anyway possible," Thompson said. "[The] majority of us defensive players

are on special teams, so we have two phases that we need to take care of. So, if we dominate those two phases, [the] offense can do the bare minimum if anything, and we'll still come out with the win."

Even if Texas' defense can't score, if the unit forces turnovers, the Longhorns should be in good shape. Eight of Texas' nine interceptions this season have come en route to Longhorn victories.

HEARD

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Championships in 2012 and 2013.

Those numbers and Heard's winning pedigree are what have so many confused by the coaches' comments about his progress.

It is well known that the move from the comforts of high school to the bright lights of college, especially at a pressure cooker like Texas, can be a difficult — see Garrett Gilbert.

Perhaps Heard is struggling with that transition, or maybe he just hasn't been

able to learn the new playbook. No matter the reason, it appears Tyrone Swoopes isn't the only thing keeping Heard from trading in his headset for a helmet on Saturdays. As a result, anxious fans are forced to play the waiting game; a game they'd better get used to.

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"They are a team that is capable, and, again, they beat us just a year ago."

As the No. 11 team in the country there's little doubt that the Sooners field a better team than the Longhorns

do each week. But Stoops and his players know that in rivalry games like this one, anything can happen. It's anyone's game this weekend at the Cotton Bowl.

And, despite Stoops'

insistence that the rivalry is restricted to men in shoulder pads, the veteran boss has been heavily invested in the competition for 16 years now. The hype is nothing new. But it will never get old.

BIG 12 POWER RANKINGS

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1 No. 5 Baylor

The Bears offense looked stoppable against Texas, but, after Oklahoma's loss to TCU, they regain the top spot. Unlike in past years, they are a complete team. While their offense is still No. 1 in the nation after a shaky week, their defense is something to fear. Baylor has allowed only 12.4 points per game, fifth best in the country.



2 No. 11 Oklahoma

This Sooner defense isn't as good as it has been in years past, allowing 35 points per game in their two Big 12 matchups against TCU and West Virginia. After holding on to the top spot on this list and a No. 4 ranking in the nation, Oklahoma fell to an upstart TCU squad. Redshirt sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight isn't having the big year many were hoping for. His fourth quarter pick-six was the difference. The Sooners should be able to turn it around, but they will need better play from Knight.



3 No. 17 Kansas State

The Wildcats demolished Texas Tech, shutting down its offense. They forced sophomore quarterback Davis Webb into four interceptions, holding the offensive juggernaut to just 347 total yards. Kansas senior quarterback Jake Waters, who seems to be getting better each week, was incredibly efficient again, tossing four touchdowns while completing 77 percent of his passes. Their only loss was a tight one to Auburn, and that's not too shabby.



4 No. 9 TCU

With a shocker against Oklahoma, the Horned Frogs have turned themselves into a contender. Their offense behind junior quarterback Trevone Boykin and junior running back B.J. Catalon is balanced. They are averaging 42.8 points per game, good for No. 12 in the nation. But more impressive — and less surprising — is their defense. Even without the preseason Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year, Devonte Fields, the Horned Frogs defense is allowing less than 14 points per game.



5 No. 16 Oklahoma State

The Cowboys were sloppy in the first half and let a bad Iowa State team hang around. But, nevertheless, they have won four in a row behind an upstart offense. Dax Garman, since taking over in week two, is leading the efficient offense. They will be in the Big 12 race all season, as they don't face Baylor and Oklahoma until the final two weeks.



6 West Virginia

For the fifth straight game, senior quarterback Clint Trickett threw for over 300 yards. With him at the helm, the Mountaineers won't be a push-over. But, with a struggling defense on the other side of the ball, not much can be expected from them against tougher competition.



7 Texas

The defense looks great, but the offense does not. Swoopes' performance against Baylor was abysmal, and the offense failed to get anything going at home. The good news, though, is that head coach Charlie Strong has the defense playing at a high level. They held Baylor senior quarterback Bryce Petty to 111 yards, which is no small feat.



8 Iowa State

They have found themselves hanging around better teams before ultimately falling short. But their ability to hang around is certainly a positive. Sooner, rather than later, they will be able to hang around just long enough to upset one of the teams ranked higher than them.



9 Texas Tech

Sophomore quarterback Davis Webb has thrown six interceptions in his last two games, as teams begin to make life difficult for him. As the only bright spot early on for Texas Tech, Webb's star is getting dimmer and dimmer. That's bad news for the conference's worst defense.



10 Kansas

Their offense is really bad. Their defense is pretty bad. Not much is going right for the Jayhawks off the field, either. With two wins already on the season, at least they had something to cheer for — because they may not get another one this year. The good news: just a little over a month until basketball season starts.



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BIG 12 NOTEBOOK

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Senior quarterback Bryce Petty has led the Bears to their highest Coaches Poll ranking in program history in 2014. The Bears sit at third in the poll heading into week seven.

Jenna VonHofe
Daily Texan Staff

Bears reach program's highest ranking

The Baylor Bears were one of only a few top ranked teams to avoid upsets, with a 28-7 win over Texas on Saturday afternoon. Sunday, the Bears were rewarded with their highest-ever ranking in the USA Today Coaches Poll. With five of the top-10 teams having been upset, Baylor was able to move up to third in the poll. Florida State holds the top spot while Auburn jumped to number two. Ole Miss and Notre Dame rounded out the top five. In the Associated Press poll, Baylor only moved up to fifth after being jumped by Mississippi State and Ole Miss, who tied for third place.

Iowa State AD upset with officials

Bad calls are an unfortunate reality in sports, but Iowa State athletic director Jamie Pollard apparently has had enough of the Cyclones being on the wrong end of those calls. Following Iowa State's 37-20 loss to Oklahoma State, Pollard ripped the officials, particularly for a call late in the first half. With the game tied at six, Cowboys senior running back Desmond Roland was ruled short of the goal line on the field, but a replay review reversed the call, giving Oklahoma State a 13-6 lead.

"It's hard to sit idle and watch ESPN, FOX and other announcers not debate — but to feel sorry for Iowa State because maybe there will be another apology for a call," Pollard said after the game.

Iowa State was also on the short end of the stick earlier this season when the replay official failed to stop the game to review a crucial play against Kansas State. The Big 12 suspended the official and apologized to the Cyclones.

"It's not fair to our players," Pollard said. "They're frustrated. And they're frustrated with the lack of action."

New coach, same result for Kansas

The Jayhawks might have a new coach, but it was the same result for Kansas on Saturday against West Virginia. The Jayhawks fell 33-14 in Morgantown, West Virginia, in Clint Bowen's head coaching debut. The Kansas defense was torched for 557 total yards and the offense was held to only 176 yards of total offense. If there's a silver lining in the loss, it's that quarterbacks Michael Cummings and Montell Cozart both kept from throwing an interception. Things won't get easier for Kansas as the Jayhawks welcome Oklahoma State this weekend.

Horned Frogs headline Big 12 honors

After helping No. 9 TCU pull off the school's biggest upset since joining the Big 12 two years ago, two Horned Frogs headlined the Big 12's weekly awards. Junior quarterback Trevone Boykin was named the Offensive Player of the Week after throwing for 318 yards and two touchdowns in the 37-33 win over the Sooners. TCU senior linebacker Paul Dawson was named the Defensive Player of the Week for his 41-yard interception return for a touchdown to win the game for TCU. Baylor junior safety Terrell Burt rounded out the awards with the Special Teams Player of the Week after returning a block field goal for a touchdown against Texas.



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