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TODAY

On TSTV: Watch it
KVRX News 9 p.m.
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TUESDAY

Calendar: A big night

The Mexican American Culture Committee hosts Noche Gigante, a night of games, music, food, dancing and comedy. Texas Union Ballroom, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

In Sports: Batter up

Baseball vs. UT-Arlington, UFCU Disch-Falk Field, 6:05 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Calendar: Olympics!

The first annual Longhorn Olympics sponsored by the Federation of Lesbian, Ally and Gay Sports includes sports competitions, games food and music. Clark Field, 6 to 10 p.m.

In Life&Arts: Calling all gamers

The Daily Texan delves further into Austin's video game industry with the second part in our industry series.

THURSDAY

In Sports: Going Pro

NFL Draft kicks off at 6:30 on ESPN.

In Life&Arts: Age/Sex/Location?

Hump Day columnist Mary Lingwall takes on online dating.

FRIDAY

In Life&Arts: Are we there yet?

"Why don't we do it on the road" takes a trip to Bandera, the Cowboy capital of the world.

FRIDAY

Fore!

Men's and women's golf head to Big 12 Championships



Gun issues draw protests



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Students of the University's first concealed handgun licensing class shoot at targets at the Lone Star Gun Range in Lockhart.

University hosts class for handgun licensing

By Sean Beherec
Daily Texan Staff

The first concealed handgun licensing class to be held on a university campus in Texas brought conservatives, libertarians and some University Democrats together for a full day of instruction in Robert A. Welch Hall and 50 rounds on the range.

The class, which teaches attendees gun safety and Texas' concealed carry laws to help them obtain licenses, came on the heels of the third anniversary of the Virginia Tech shootings — a coincidence organizers had not planned, said Jackie Acker, vice president of the UT chapter of Students for Concealed Carry on Campus, which brought the class to the University.

"We were really worried actually, initially, that somebody

would get the wrong idea — that we were trying to make a political statement by holding it this weekend," Acker said, adding that it was the only weekend that fit into the group members' schedules.

She said the group decided to hold the class on campus to make it more accessible to students, faculty and staff who wanted a license. The class, which sold out its first day, was offered at half its usual price and will most likely be offered again in the fall, Acker said.

Class instructor Michael Cargill emphasized using sound judgment while carrying a concealed handgun, giving several examples of how he has utilized law-enforcement services and good communication instead of using his weapon.

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— Jackie Acker
Concealed carry proponent



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Graduate student John Woods rallies for anti-firearm legislation on Friday afternoon on the west steps of the Tower.

Students gather to remember third anniversary of tragedy

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

A group of students with red and orange ribbons pinned to their shirts rallied on the West Mall to make a stand against gun violence on the third anniversary of the Virginia Tech shooting.

University Democrats and Students for Gun-Free Schools organized the rally, which featured speakers who have been

affected by gun violence. About 25 students stood behind the speakers holding picket signs while a small crowd gathered around them on Friday.

"We should look to the future and see that potential legislation [to allow guns on campus] might have harmful effects on [students]," said Jeremy Yager, UDems' vice president and

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CIA frees formerly secret documents

By Aziza Musa
Daily Texan Staff

On Aug. 20, 1968, Soviet troops crossed the Czechoslovakian border, invading the nation. President Lyndon Baines Johnson condemned the invasion after it happened, but CIA political analysts did not believe the Soviets would engage in military action against the Czechs, and thus top military officials did nothing to prevent the invasion.

"We have to look at our own history to learn from our own mistakes," said Peter Nyren with the historical collections division of the CIA. "We have to reach out to the public so that [they] can learn, and the analytic community can also learn."

After releasing more than 500

formerly classified documents concerning the United States' role in the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the CIA partnered with the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum to host a symposium analyzing how the information is still relevant.

Although some of the documents were already available to the public, the entire collection was open for the first time Friday. "We can and should tell the American people what we did and how we did it," said Joseph Lambert, director of Information Management Services at the CIA.

The released documents are the CIA's social contract with the

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SG ushers in new administration

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff

Student Government members, both incoming and outgoing, gathered with their families, friends and UT administrators to celebrate the changing of the guard in SG.

Vice President of Student Affairs Juan González spoke highly of the hope and optimism with which the former executive board and assembly governed, encouraging the new administration to do the same.

"What I admire about this team is how resilient they've been by staying positive," González said. "We've got a bright future because [students] are going to lead us there. This is a transformative time, and we have nothing but hope and confidence."

The outgoing president and vice president, Liam O'Rourke and Shara Ma, and incoming



Rachel Taylor | Daily Texan Staff

Newly-elected Student Government President Scott Parks talks to Dr. Juan González, vice president of student affairs, after the State of the Student Body Address on Sunday.

president and vice president, Scott Parks and Muneezeh Kabir, each addressed those present, reflecting on past projects

and looking into the next year and beyond.

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EARTH MONTH

TIP OF THE DAY

Take shorter showers -- don't run the water before getting in and turn off the water when lathering.

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CIA: Analysts discuss past failures, locate parallels in present

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American people, Lambert said.

Before the symposium, CIA agents noted their mistakes in understanding various “strategic warnings,” which are warnings that occur before aggressive acts, and their own role leading up to the Soviet invasion.

Prior to the invasion, Czechoslovakia had a new leader, Alexander Dubcek. Dubcek wanted to establish a democracy in the country. While he continued to show his allegiance to Moscow, the Soviets feared he would reform too much, creating a blow to the Warsaw Pact — which was then a military alliance. Because of their fears, the Soviets amassed their troops on Czech borders in preparation to invade.

“We have to get to the issue that led up to the evidence,” said former CIA analyst Doug MacEachin. “If it walks like a duck, talks like a duck and quacks like a duck, can you really prove it’s a duck? The dominant question was — will they really do what it looks like they’re preparing to do?”

MacEachin said U.S. policymakers and analysts should have tried to prevent the Soviets from carrying out the plan.

The wrong analysis led intelligence agencies to stay out of a military situation they might have been able to prevent. The lessons these agents learned from the invasion can still be applied today.

“Political decisions are most often the hardest thing to assess and predict,” said Peter Clement, deputy director for intelligence, as he applied the lesson to current events such as the invasion of Iraq. “You can be really wrong for all the right reasons.”

Clement said analysts were clearly mistaken in their belief that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction but that Saddam Hussein had used chemical weapons in the past.

“We were arguing against history,” Clement said.

He said he believed policymakers and analysts would have come to the same conclusion regarding Iraq because of the country’s history — that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction — even after accumulating all the evidence suggested otherwise.

Clement said that if all the facts are made available, then the public will know where the line between fact and CIA conjecture lies, tying his argument back to the invasion.

RALLY: Protesters up in arms over bill

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government junior.

On April 16, 2007, Virginia Tech University student Seung-Hui Cho shot and killed 32 individuals. Last year, on the second anniversary of the Virginia Tech shooting, hundreds of students protested proposed legislation that would have allowed students and staff to carry concealed, licensed handguns on campus.

Biology graduate student John Woods earned his undergraduate degree from Virginia Tech in 2007 and lost friends in the shooting. He said the people who would have been most affected by the legislation didn’t support it. The contentious legislation sparked debate throughout campus and Woods said students visited Capitol offices to explain their point of view during the legislative session.

“I felt like [the Texas Legislature’s] reasons for pushing [the bill] were disingenuous,” Woods said.

said. “They said they wanted to prevent another Virginia Tech, and I knew that not a single survivor felt that ‘concealed carry’ on campus would have prevented the shooting.”

The bill did not pass through the Legislature.

Another reason UDeMs and other students rallied Friday is to close a loophole in the regulation of gun sales at gun shows. In Texas, gun show vendors can sell guns without background checks, and many of these guns find their way into Mexican drug cartels, Woods said.

Plan II sophomore Leonardo De La Garza spoke at the rally and said members of a drug cartel invaded his relatives’ ranch last November. After his uncles refused to turn over the ranch to the cartel, they were tortured and shot, De La Garza said. He said he knew people who have made a profit smuggling guns and other weapons into Mexico.

“Here are the things we don’t

know: We don’t know exactly how many guns are being smuggled into Mexico,” he said. “There are people in the United States that are fueling this [drug] war, and all the cartels are doing is exploiting the system that we have here. You want to know where the people that I know got their guns? A gun show.”

Melanie Schwartz, vice president of The College Republicans and history sophomore, was tabling with her fellow students on the West Mall during the rally.

“If I have to leave myself unarmed to and from campus — because guns aren’t allowed on campus — then I’m putting myself at risk, and I’m leaving myself defenseless,” Schwartz said. “When a lot of people think about guns on campus, they think of just anybody being able to have a gun, which is not true. It’s only for concealed handgun license owners who, by nature, are not the ones committing the crimes.”

GUN: Instructor stresses ‘being smart’

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Cargill, a Army veteran, said he carries his gun everywhere he can, including while jogging and when he goes to the gym. He said he has carried a concealed handgun for 20 years but has never removed it from its holster.

“It’s about being smart, not strong,” Cargill said.

The class broke up the monotony of law discussions and conflict resolution techniques with related YouTube videos and guest speakers, including William Pieper, a UT Police Department crime prevention officer.

Several references were made during breaks in the class to the anti-gun rally held Friday. Kory Zipperer, the concealed carry group’s executive officer, commented that at about 50 attendees, there were twice as many people in the class as at the rally.

“And you guys paid to be here,” Zipperer said.

But not everyone who attended the class supports concealed carry on campus. At least one person in the class had also attended the rally, and the crowd had varying reasons for wanting a concealed carry license.

In Texas, records of concealed handgun license holders are not public information, and no one in the class was interviewed to respect their privacy.

Texas has had concealed carry laws on the books since 1995, when the 74th Legislature and then-Gov. George W. Bush passed the bill, which had been vetoed by former Gov. Ann Richards.

The bill has been amended several times since then, including adding the privacy clause in 2007. Concealed carry advocates have most recently pushed for the laws to include public university campuses and to eliminate the ability of employers to block guns in company parking lots.

Patrick McGuinness and Larry Gonzales, who are both run-

ning for state representative, spoke before the class, asking for support on their campaigns and expanding concealed carry laws.

“You’re helping make Texas a safer place,” McGuinness told the class.

John Woods, who leads the coalition against guns on campus, said he would have attended the class if he’d had time. Woods said he thinks concealed carry licenses are too easy to obtain, especially out-of-state licenses that Texas honors with looser requirements.

“I don’t see how a couple of hours in a classroom and a pretty easy shooting test makes you trained,” he said.

Cargill said Texas has stricter concealed carry requirements than other states, including Georgia, where he said he only had to provide fingerprints to become licensed. But he said training should not stop with the class — concealed carry license holders should practice with their weapons and take courses offered by the National Rifle Association and Texas State Rifle Association.

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A woman carries a load of garbage through the streets of Hoi An, Vietnam. Located on the coast of the South China Sea, the old town of Hoi An was declared a World Heritage Site by UNESCO to preserve buildings from the 15th to the 19th century.



Late-night lamp markets and restaurants are some of the few businesses open past 8 p.m. in Hoi An, Vietnam.

Vietnam: 35 years later

Photos by Derek Stout

Long before the sun rises, the hum of motorbikes and the bustle of the markets begin to permeate through the cities of Vietnam. Whether working in the market or in the fields, a certain resilience is evident in the daily routine of the Vietnamese people. This country that rises before dawn falls silent soon after dusk in preparation for another laborious day. Amidst hundreds of years of struggle in the forms of imperialist threats and political instability, the Vietnamese people have labored endlessly to preserve their way of life.

April 30 marks the 35th anniversary of Reunification Day, or Victory Day as it is commonly referred to in Vietnam. It was on this day in 1975 that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops captured Saigon, which signalled the end of the Vietnam War. This effectively began the reunification period between North and South Vietnam.

— Derek Stout

“If I believe in your god and another life, I’d bet my future harp against your golden crown that in 500 years there may be no New York or London, but they’ll be growing paddy in these fields, they’ll be carrying their produce to market on long poles wearing their pointed hats.”

— Graham Greene, “The Quiet American”



A woman rests in her doorway in the late afternoon near popular tourist destination Ha Long Bay, Vietnam.



A decade ago, bicycles were the chief form of transportation in Vietnam. Today, they have been replaced by motorbikes, which has led to issues of air pollution.



An elderly man offers short boat rides along the Thu Bon river in Hoi An, Vietnam.



Vietnam is the second largest-rice exporter in the world, next to Thailand.



Two young girls take a break to read while they oversee a candy and balloon stand on a corner in Hue, Vietnam.

HORNS UP, HORNS DOWN



UT ranked best party school

With the never-ending onslaught of dreary budget news, there's a least one thing we can celebrate: Playboy has ranked UT as the number one party school this year, an improvement from last year's ranking of number two.

In addition to (oh-so-predictably) praising UT's "bikini'd coed[s]," football team and Sixth Street, the magazine's writers gave a shoutout to the Harry Ransom Center and its recent acquisition of David Foster Wallace's papers, South By Southwest and the "liberal atmosphere" in Austin.

It's just too bad that the honor doesn't come with award money; we could use it.



Ignoring input

Despite pledging to reach out to students and the community to determine the future of the Cactus Cafe, students have expressed concerns that the administrators closest to the issue, particularly vice president of student affairs Juan González and Dean of Students Soncia Reagins-Lilly, are advancing proposals without input of the six-member committee created for the very purpose of being inclusive.

A plan released by administrators to partner with KUT over the summer, holidays and special occasions came as a complete surprise to many, including student representatives on the committee.

The committee drafted six guiding principles to base all suggestions on, but none of the three plans proposed by the administrators — continuing as a self-operating venue under University management, becoming a non-University entity or the KUT option — adhere to the six guiding principles. Vice President González, who hosted a Student Leader Forum on Thursday for the administration to "update interested parties" on the state of the Cactus, told the Texan, "These were guiding principles [and were] never meant to be detailed processes of how this will be executed."

Considering González and administrators had made the decision to close the cafe in December, long before a Jan. 29 announcement outraged the public, it's no surprise that earnest and sincere efforts to recreate and sustain the Cactus are essentially falling on deaf ears. As administrators try to push through a new business model by the end of April, we can only hope the Union Board realizes more time and consideration — not to mention proactive options — are necessary and postpone the vote.

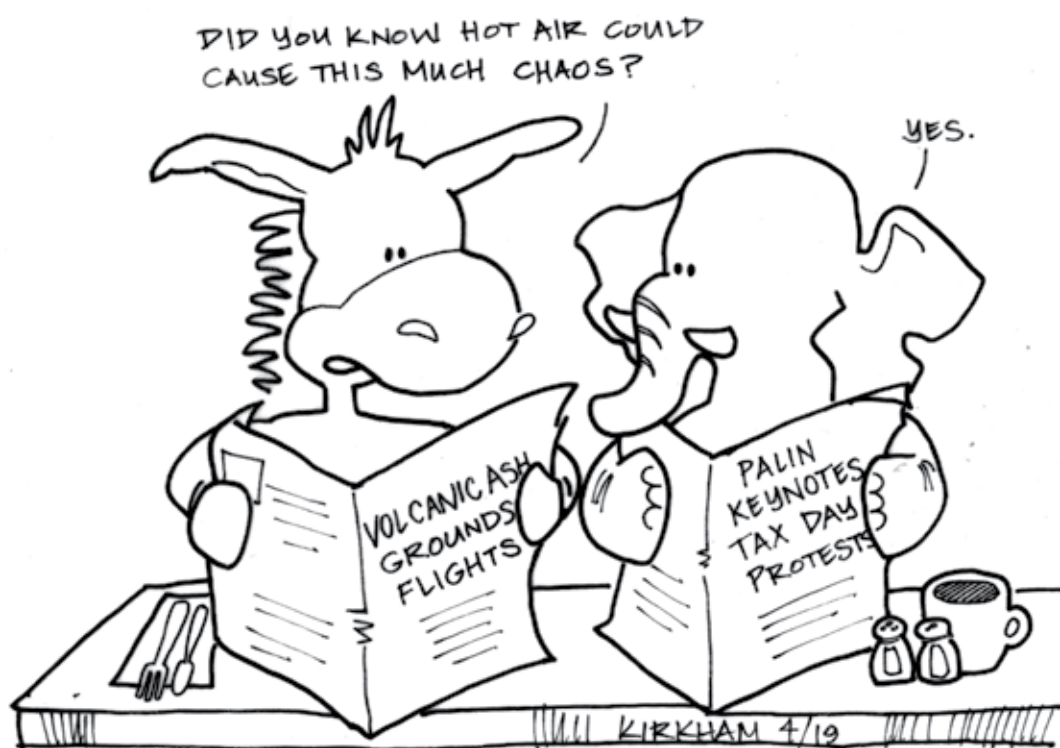


A "Suh"prizing donation

On Saturday, Ndamukong Suh, a former student-athlete at the University of Nebraska who is expected to be picked in the top three in Thursday's NFL draft, announced that he would be making a \$2.6 million donation to his alma mater, the largest ever donation by an athlete. Suh requested that \$2 million be used to renovate the strength and conditioning center for athletes and \$600,000 be donated to the College of Engineering to be put towards scholarships.

The move was highly unexpected as Suh has yet to sign an NFL contract, but based on projections (the third pick in last year's draft, Tyson Jackson, reportedly signed a contract that granted him \$31 million in guaranteed money) there's little doubt that he'll be able to live up to his pledge financially. Suh's effort to leave the University of Nebraska a better place than when he arrived, both athletically and academically, should be applauded. We certainly hope his generosity starts a trend among other college athletes that are fortunate enough to turn professional.

GALLERY



Important lessons for tax protesters



By Douglas Luippold
Daily Texan Columnist

The Daily Texan's Friday front page contained articles about the Cactus Cafe debate, a UT baseball player inspired by Jackie Robinson, the State Board of Education taking public comments on new textbook standards and a few hundred people who protested taxes Thursday afternoon. The tax protesters — whom I will not refer to by their historically perverse moniker — could learn something from the other articles.

The first headline, "Debate continues over destiny of Cactus Cafe," is about the latest development in the ongoing discussion of the fate of the only bar on campus. The tax protesters could use this to learn about productively working and compromising with an adversary to find a pragmatic solution.

When the Texas Union Board of Directors announced in January its decision to close the cafe, students and community members were irate. Within hours of the announcement, Facebook groups, blogs and websites popped up to express both frustration with the decision to close the campus landmark and the hasty, closed-door process by which the decision was made.

After the dust settled, however, cafe advocates worked on solutions. Students worked with the media and other campus institutions and developed a number of alternatives to closing the cafe like moving it to the University's alumni center, preserving it as a museum and giving operation and management power to students.

Administrators, stubborn and arrogant at first, eventually gave cafe advocates a seat at the table. Thursday's Student Leader Forum was one of many discussions about the fate of the cafe. There is no guise of affection between the two parties, but they are willing to work with each other to find a reasonable solution.

What reasonable solutions have the tax protesters offered? Nullify the health care bill passed by the popularly elected Congress

and signed by the popularly and constitutionally elected president? Balance the budget without raising taxes? Cactus Cafe supporters show how pragmatism, compromise and the willingness to work with adversaries leads to results, and the tax protesters should follow suit.

Another headline, "Legend inspires player's dream," an article about a UT baseball player drawing inspiration from the legendary Brooklyn Dodger Jackie Robinson, should remind the tax protesters that they are not oppressed. Robinson's grandfather was a slave, and Robinson and his contemporaries were brutalized for playing sports.

Friday was also the 47th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s penning of "Letter From a Birmingham Jail," which he wrote while imprisoned for nonviolent equal-rights protests.

The article and episode should give the tax protesters perspective. About 50 years after Brown v. Board of Education and about 90 years after the 19th Amendment, claiming that taxes and a health care bill constitute a government "oppressive in its size, [in] its intrusion into the lives of our citizens," as Gov. Rick Perry did makes them look ridiculous.

"Panel seeks public input in textbook showdown" was another headline in Friday's paper. The social studies textbook controversy aside, the tax protesters turn history and the concepts of public input completely inside-out.

High taxes did not make the Sons of Liberty dump tea into Boston Harbor — a government in which they had no voice did.

Tax protesters can vote in elections and run for office. Politicians regularly sought public input in the health care debate spanning almost a year, but many of the tax protesters' idea of public input is shouting matches at town halls.

The three articles on Friday's front page should remind the tax protesters that they are a political group protesting public policy in an incredibly incendiary and counterproductive manner — not patriots fighting oppression.

Luippold is a government and journalism senior.

THE FIRING LINE

Help move Austin forward

I read Emily Grubert's "The tragedy of coal" article in Wednesday's edition of the Texan and was glad to see that someone else is concerned about the toxic effects of coal on both communities and the environment.

As an intern for the Sierra Club, I do a lot of work for our Beyond Coal campaign, which is an effort to move the nation beyond dirty coal and toward cleaner alternative sources of energy. Texas, in particular, currently has 17 coal-fired power plants and 12 additional proposed plants, more than any other state in the country!

Austin relies on coal shipped from Wyoming to supply a third of the city's electricity. The Fayette Power Project located outside of La Grange provides this energy, but at a dirty cost. Austin suffers from some of the byproducts of burning coal, one of which includes high levels of ground-level ozone in our breathing air. Not only does this contribute to and aggravate asthma-related symptoms, it has moved our city to nonattainment status under the new Clean Air Act standards, which will take effect at the end of this year. This means that Austin's breathing air is not meeting the ground-level ozone standards established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The Austin City Council will vote on Austin Energy's Generation Plan on Earth Day (April 22). The plan includes a move toward more renewable sources of energy and the potential to phase out of the Fayette Power Project. If adopted, this plan will make Austin the fifth most progressive city in the nation. Help move Austin forward and let the council members know that you support the plan by visiting this link: <http://cleanenergyforaustin.org/action.html>.

— Michelle Camp
Liberal arts sophomore

Why some students fight for guns on campus

In John Woods' April 16 column "Rally to fight guns on campus," Woods parroted the claim that the fight to legalize licensed concealed carry on Texas college campuses is part of a malevolent scheme by an evil gun lobby. If Woods were to accept that this movement started and continues as a grassroots effort by students and citizens concerned about personal safety and personal liberty, he might be forced to argue his position based on the facts, rather than on the basis of rhetoric and conspiracy theories.

Woods doesn't want to admit that what he's up against isn't some grand conspiracy between gun manufacturers and the NRA; it's students and citizens who, armed with the facts, are slowly chipping away at his weak, emotionally charged arguments that only sound compelling when limited to short, unchallenged sound bites. Anyone who wants to see the true face of Woods' opposition should visit the Students for Concealed Carry on Campus Facebook group and look at the almost 45,000 students, parents, faculty members, college employees and citizens who have joined the fight for campus carry rights. Anyone who wants to know why SCCC's members support campus carry rights should visit StudentsForConcealedCarryOnCampus.com.

As for Woods' statement that he "purchased... a machine gun with a photocopy of an expired Texas driver's license," I notice that, after it was pointed out that this would make Woods guilty of both a third-degree felony under Texas Penal Code §46.05(a)(2) and a federal crime under 26 U.S.C. §5861(b), the online version of the story was "corrected" to state that he "purchased... a semiautomatic version of a machine gun." Of course, those of us who first called Woods' obvious error to the attention of the editorial board also recognize that referring to a firearm as a semiautomatic version of a machine gun is like referring to a car as a four-wheeled version of a motorcycle. Most of the firearms sold in the United States, from hunting rifles to handguns, are semi-automatic. Unlike machine guns, they fire only one bullet each time the trigger is pulled. Anyone who doesn't understand the difference between a semiautomatic firearm and a machine gun can find a detailed explanation at ProtestEasyGunsLIES.com.

— W. Scott Lewis
Austin resident
Former SCCC National Media Coordinator

College Republicans should not defend Rove

I am somewhat amused by the level of anger and sophomoric flack my letter in last week's Firing Line has elicited from the College Republicans on campus. In their small world of even smaller minds, I have become infamous.

I find it naive of them to believe that Rove is a fine fellow, a good American, or that the only monetary outlay necessary to keep CodePink's pink, fur-lined handcuffs off of him will be footed by their campus club and its off-campus supporters.

I also found it amusing to hear these young admirers of Rove get so angry at me. I seemed to provide an easy target for their misunderstanding of and disdain for all things liberal and anti-war. What do these students hate so much about the notion of peace or that we Americans might be better off having an ethic of shared responsibility for one another? What kind of world do they envision?

The only solace in this tirade is the assurance that many of these students will outgrow their current views on politicians like Rove and Bush. Many of them will undoubtedly become more thoughtful, caring human beings as they age and mature and grow to understand the ramifications of what Karl Rove's brand of politics does to a nation's soul, not to mention what is has already done to countless dead and damaged people in Iraq.

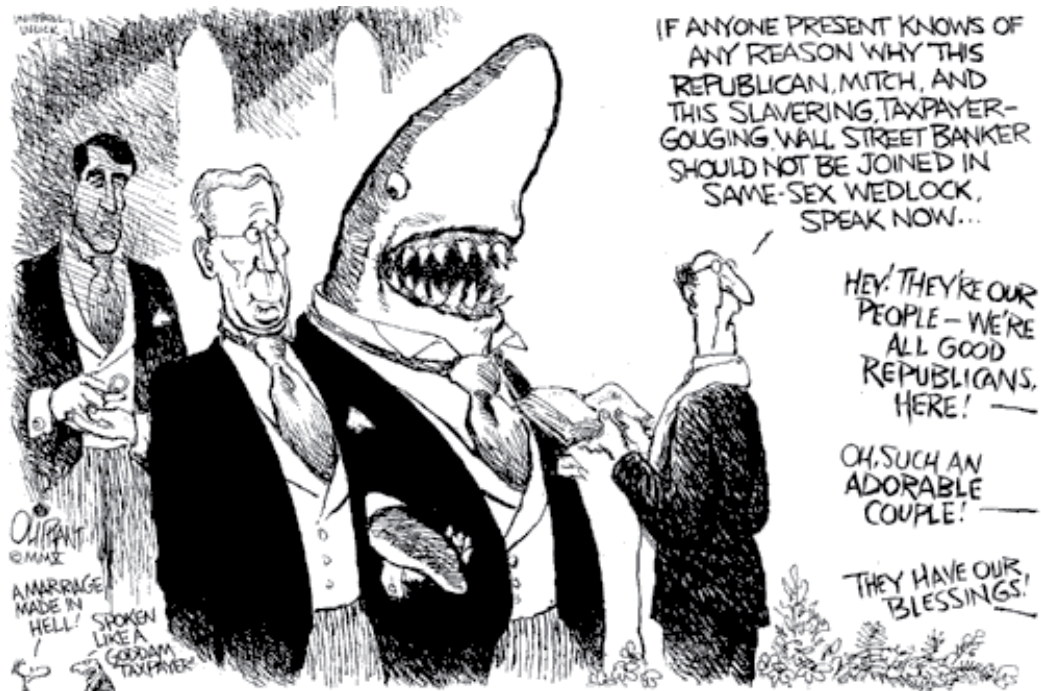
We are daily becoming increasingly aware of what Rove's actions and advice to others in the Bush administration enabled in terms of making torture commonplace, lying to Congress and to the American people and the damage this has done to our nation's moral standing in the world.

The comments of these young reactionaries are not typical of UT students, but even a vocal minority can tarnish the reputation of a whole campus.

Peace ... for a change.

— Susan Cook
Government senior

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Students think inside the box

Architecture students pay tribute to Central Park's designer through contest

By Julie Bissinger
Daily Texan Staff

Architecture students installed their work in 25 planter boxes outside the Harry Ransom Center to honor Frederick Law Olmsted, commonly known as the father of landscape architecture.

Olmsted, who was born on April 26, 1822 and designed Central Park in New York City, would have turned 188 on Friday.

The student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects hosted the second annual competition. Students with the top designs installed their work at the Ransom Center, where they will be on display for 10 days.

The competition was open to all UT students.

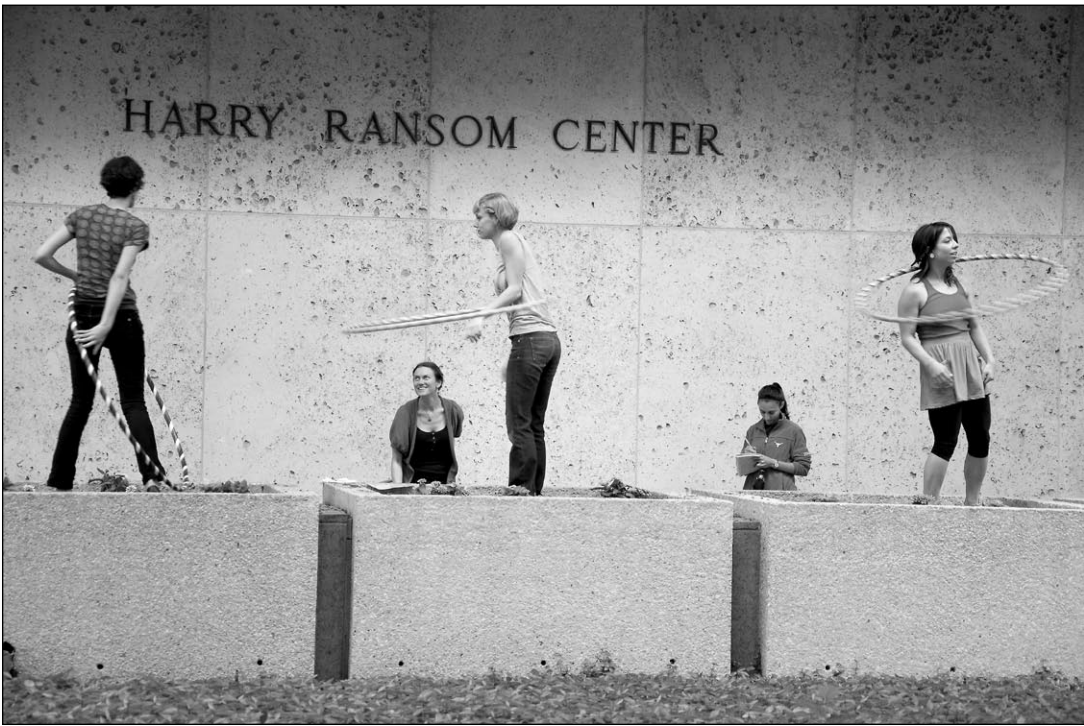
Designs ranging from cardboard sculptures to bamboo sticks standing in small white rocks filled planter boxes on the west side of the center.

"Students were given \$40 to build out their 5-by-5 foot design, and that budget leads to ingenuity," said Erika Huddleston, treasurer of the society and landscape architecture graduate student. "Some [students] used recycled materials, and this year, one student returned her check, uncashed, to [the society] after creatively scavenging for all-found materials to build a sawdust and boulder bonsai garden."

The exhibition gives students who regularly draft plans and sections for studio projects the opportunity to actually build and install a small design they drew, Huddleston said.

Architecture graduate student Wade Miller used four sanded wood stumps and sawdust to create his design.

"I cut down a tree in my yard and wanted to do something



Landscape architecture graduate students Chelsea Larsson, Britta Johanson and Shannon Bronson hula-hoop as part of the competition hosted by the American Society of Landscape Architects.

with the pieces, so I thought I would incorporate them into this project," Miller said.

Miller said his design is comparable to an Asian rock garden,

"This was a chance for us to get creative through mediums we can play with," he said. "I am exploring different landforms, [types of gravel and soil]

and hula-hooped while encouraging onlookers to participate.

"We wanted to show the aspect of landscape as theater and push that to a smaller scale," Shannon Bronson, event coordinator and landscape architecture graduate student.

The society chose to use the Ransom Center's planter boxes because the boxes are often left empty throughout the year, said.

"The boxes are under full shade and are not irrigated," said Meg Kyle, president of the society and landscape architecture graduate student. "This provides us with a controlled environment."

Kyle said she hopes students outside of the architecture school will notice the installations.

"We want to get other students interested in what's going on in the architecture school," she said.

"This was a chance for us to get creative through mediums we can play with."

— Justin Campbell, Architecture graduate student

but he used sawdust instead of sand and wood stumps instead of rocks.

Architecture graduate student Justin Campbell used different types of gravel and plant seeds in his design. Campbell piled some areas of the gravel and soil higher than others and scattered seeds throughout.

and plant seeds in my design." The plant seeds will eventually blossom into flowers and plants, which will cover the soil, Campbell said.

"I feel like a kid playing with mud," he said. "It's fun."

To contrast the boxes containing static designs, three students stood in their respective boxes

ROVE: Protesters expected at event, people urged to listen to answers

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motivations and the way he operates."

On Wednesday, The Daily Texan published a Firing Line column by government senior Susan Cook criticizing the University for hosting Rove. Although she incorrectly asserted that the University would be footing the bill — sponsors and partner organizations of College Republicans are paying for all costs, including security, associated with the speaker — she told the Texan she is also concerned that a figure she considers a criminal is being given credit on campus.

"I love the fact that universities are a place to voice divergent opinions on issues and expose young people to all kinds of different ways of thinking so they can come out with a well-informed opinion to move on to the next stage of their [lives]," Cook said. "It's not a matter of difference of opinion. It's that I don't consider him a good role model for young people or anyone."

Because Rove is such a contentious figure, Ellis said College Re-

publicans expects protesters at the event. He said that although protesting is an important element of free speech, he hopes it will not keep people from listening to what Rove has to say.

"It's important that people come hear the other side of the story for once," Ellis said. "It's easy to call someone the devil or a war criminal, but I hope the people who hold those opinions come hear him speak and let him answer those charges."

Rove has roots at UT. He was briefly an undergraduate student here in the 1970s and also taught classes in the 1990s as an undergraduate guest lecturer and at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs. Government professor Daron Shaw, who met Rove at UT, said the event is an opportunity for students to hear from a man who has had an enormous impact on Texas and national politics.

"University students ought to be exposed to a wide range of intellectual ideas and viewpoints," Shaw said. "We can trust people to pick and choose what they find compelling and what they disagree with."

SG: Representatives honored by job

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"SG has the issue of thinking too short-term," O'Rourke said. "We look at things happening our year and don't look to see how we're going to continue the things that we start. SG would benefit from continuity in sustaining these initiatives over time."

Parks and Kabir referenced the student voices that were present during the election campaigns in February and March and reinforced their commitment to following through on promises in their platform.

"Students spoke, and I think it's important that we continue to engage students, and not just speak for students but empower them to speak for themselves," Kabir said. "SG is a resource, and we are here

to empower students and let them know they can speak, and that when they do, it matters."

The previous assembly voted University-wide representatives Alex Ferraro and Carly Castetter as assembly representatives of the year for their work on reforming the election code. Both representatives showed a willingness to speak out on issues inside and outside of SG meetings, Ferraro said, and he said he hopes the next assembly will do the same.

"In SG, we have a lot more ability to get things done than I even realized when I was getting in," Ferraro said. "I hope they will speak out in the assembly or set up a meeting with an administrator in the department they need to work with."

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BASEBALL

GAME 1: TEXAS 4, TEXAS A&M 3 **GAME 2:** TEXAS 14, TEXAS A&M 0 **GAME 3:** TEXAS 8, TEXAS A&M 0

And it's goodbye to A&M



Bobby Longoria | Daily Texan Staff

Starting pitcher Brandon Workman hurls a pitch during Texas' 8-0 win over Texas A&M Sunday to sweep the series. Workman threw a complete game shutout.

Horns sweep Aggies to extend winning streak to 12 games with dominant pitching performances

By Chris Tavarez
Daily Texan Staff

COLLEGE STATION — Texas' weekend excursion to College Station for games two and three of its series with Texas A&M was more than just batting practice or a lesson on textbook pitching and defense — it was complete domination.

The Longhorns put the finishing touches on a three-game series sweep of the Aggies that featured two complete game shutouts and an unnecessary extra-inning nailbiter Friday.

"Obviously, that's not what you're expecting every time, but it worked out real well," Brandon Workman said about Texas' pitching. "Even Jungmann on Friday, he only went seven, but he was shut out in seven. We all threw real well this weekend. We had a real good weekend for our staff."

Workman threw his third complete game of the season in the 8-0 win, this time a four-hit shutout.

"Sunday run support is nice," Workman said. "Early, I thought they gave all the runs to Cole on Saturday, but they came through with them for me later on in the game."

Sunday's eight runs on 10

hits, which included three home runs courtesy of Russell Moldenhauer, Kevin Keyes and Jordan Etier, seemed tame in comparison to Saturday's performance. Texas exploded for 14 runs on 18 hits, while starter Cole Green spun a one-hit, complete game shutout.

"I think we've gotten to where, as a team, they're playing great defense," said Green, who struck out just four but forced 12 groundouts. "I wouldn't be able to be doing stuff like that if it wasn't for my defense. I think we're very comfortable where we are, playing real good D, and then our offense is timely. It was happening tonight."

Kevin Keyes led the offensive onslaught with a pair of home runs and four RBI.

"It was a good day. We all focused at the plate today," Keyes said. "Hitting is contagious. It's a team effort. If everybody's hitting on this team, it's hard to get us out."

Excluding Keyes, four other Longhorns had three hits, and only one player went without a hit. Texas' 14-0 win Saturday was its largest margin of victory

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Texas rightfielder Kevin Keyes celebrates at home plate after hitting a three-run home run Sunday.

Hot Texas bats combine for 26 runs in three games, rally around consecutive hits, home runs

By Austin Ries
Daily Texan Staff

COLLEGE STATION — One thing is certain after talking to Texas head coach Augie Garrido for any length of time — nothing surprises him.

That's because he doesn't have any expectations when it comes

to baseball, or life for that matter. "I don't buy into [expectations] or assumptions," Garrido said after Friday's 4-3 win over Texas A&M in 11 innings. "They both kill you."

Still, with the way Texas has been playing during its 12-game win streak, there is one expect-

tation the Horns don't seem to mind — winning.

Or maybe not.

"You don't play to win, you play inning by inning and let the game come to you," sophomore Jordan Etier said after Sunday's 8-0 win in the drizzling rain. "If you're playing the game right, it will come to

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MEN'S TRACK

Horns get revenge over Razorbacks

By Jim Pagels
Daily Texan Staff

The crowd may have been much smaller, the stakes much lower and the competition field limited to only one team, but the men's track and field team still approached Saturday's dual meet against Arkansas with the same intensity as Texas Relays.

Competing on their home track just two weeks after Texas Relays — one of the biggest events in the nation, which attracted more than 35,000 fans during its four days — the meet Saturday seemed minute in comparison. The once-full stands now held only about 50 spectators, and there certainly seemed to be more cheering teammates than fans.

The lack of an audience didn't stop the team from getting revenge on one of their main rivals, though. The No. 35 Longhorns dominated the No. 17 Razorbacks, 122-76. UT won 14 of 19 events, including all



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Sophomore sprinter Trevante Rhodes gets ready for a race two weeks ago at the Texas Relays.

but one on the track.

In dual meets, first-place finishers in each event are awarded five points for their team, with places two through four receiving three, two and one point respectively. UT lost 88-81 to Arkansas in a dual meet in their first event of the year

this January.

Much of this success was attributed to freshman Keiron Stewart and sophomore Trevante Rhodes, who both won two individual events before teaming up with

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WOMEN'S TRACK

Texas uses mental game to overcome bad weather

By Ryan Betori
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns may have traveled outside of Austin this weekend, but they still couldn't escape the bad weather. Despite competing in conditions that head coach Beverly Kearney described as "rainy, cold and difficult," the team put forth a sound effort at Saturday's Michael Johnson Classic hosted by Baylor.

"We gave some pretty good performances, considering the circumstances," Kearney said. "Working under these conditions will help prepare us for later on."

It didn't help that the Longhorns were going against some stiff competition in Baylor and

Texas A&M, both top 10 teams.

Because it is outdoor season, difficult weather can really alter performances. Learning to deal effectively with this adversity will be a huge gain for the Longhorns as the championship approaches. After all, this year's NCAA National Championship will be held in Eugene, Ore., — a place where the weather can get ugly fast.

On Saturday, the Longhorns proved that they have the mental toughness to overcome such conditions. This was especially evident in the performance of pole vaulter Natasha Masterson. The freshman placed first in the event at the meet, but more impressively, she cleared the

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Oklahoma City 79
Los Angeles 87 (LAL 1-0)

Charlotte 89
Orlando 98 (ORL 1-0)

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Dallas 100 (DAL 1-0)

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SPORTS BRIEFLY

Horns finish tied for seventh at Lake Natoma Invitational

The Longhorns set off for Sacramento, Calif., this past weekend to compete against some of the top rowing teams in the country at the second annual Lake Natoma Invitational regatta.

The Longhorns put in a solid effort in the first session Saturday morning with the first and second varsity eight teams finishing with times of 6:49.70 and 6:53.45, placing third behind No. 3 Stanford and No. 11 Wisconsin. The Texas varsity four team grasped a time of 7:43.60, also falling to Stanford and Wisconsin. Overall, these scores set the Longhorns at a tie for seventh place with Minnesota and Sacramento State in the first day of the competition. In the second session on Saturday evening, Texas' first varsity eight team, second varsity eight team and varsity four team finished their races in third place again with times of 7:11.52, 7:11.97 and 7:56.08, behind No. 2 California and No. 19 Tennessee. The Horns are to race their third and final session in the C finals on Sunday afternoon.

The Texas novice eight squad, however, came out with top results their first session, nabbing a victory with a time of 6:56.20. The team consisted of coxswain Erin Gamez, stroke Taylor Parker, Madeline Shaw, Callan Wingo, Chelsea Burns, Lyndsey DuBose, Emily Gross, Sarah Pedersen and Jillian Domingue. The team earned a place in the G final with California and Washington State. The Longhorns finished third in the C group on Sunday.

Needless to say, Texas lost its winning streak. After more than 30 wins in the past regattas this spring semester, the Horns fell to fierce competition in this California regatta. The Longhorns will head back to the waters on May 1 for the Big 12 Championship in Oklahoma City, Okla.

— Emily Brlansky

BASEBALL: Longhorns are finding ways to win

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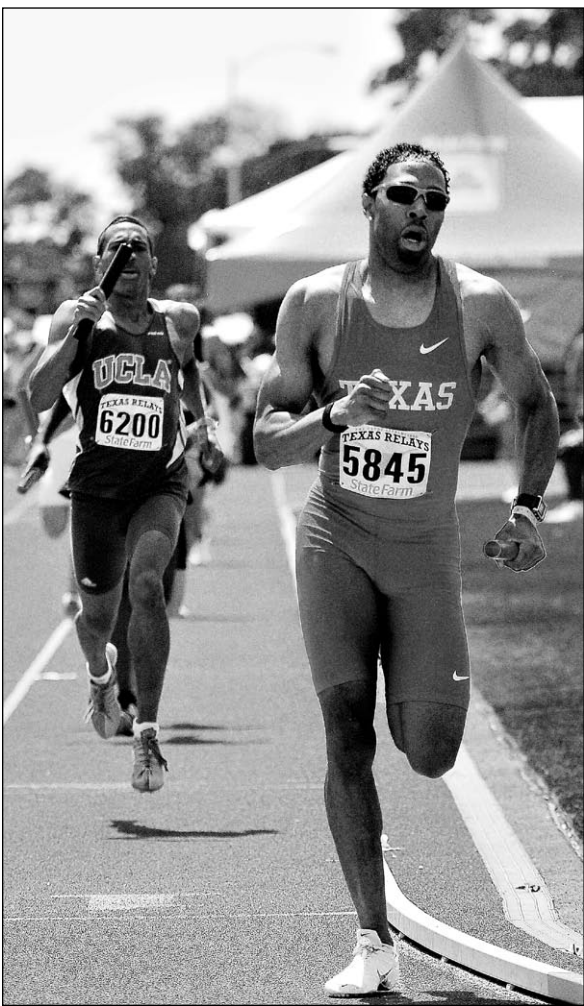
since a 15-run win in 1939. “This was our Sunday performance,” Garrido said about Saturday’s game, joking about Texas’ tendency to have its best of offensive games on Sunday. “This is kind of the way it’s happened on Sunday. It’s why we think it’s in there, and it doesn’t come out all the time.” Jungmann set the tone for Texas’ weekend rotation with his seven-inning, 11-strike out, two-hit performance. Despite handing the ball over to the usually reliable Chance Ruffin with a 3-0 in the eighth inning, Texas found itself having to go into extra innings to pull out the 4-3 victory, its fourth come-from-behind Friday win. “Everybody has a bad day. Chance didn’t have his day today,” Jungmann said. “It’s tough to watch, but when Chance got out if it in the ninth, he was fine.” In two innings of work, Ruffin gave up three runs, two earned, on five hits. While Ruffin can shoulder part of the blame, Texas’ normally airtight defense also had a shaky performance in the eighth and ninth innings. In the top of the ninth, a routine ground ball to short put Texas A&M’s leadoff hitter on first by way of a Brandon Loy error. On the next at bat, Matt Juengel hit a short blooper to shallow left field that Cohl Walla misplayed with a poorly timed dive, giving Juengel a double and putting men on second and third. A double by sophomore Adam Smith brought both Aggies home before Ruffin was able to get out of the inning with a fly out and strike out. It looked like the game was heading into the 12th when Texas had two shallow fly outs with the bases loaded when Jonathan Walsh sent a hard-hit ground-er down the third baseline that A&M’s Caleb Shofner couldn’t field cleanly and sent pinch runner Sam Stafford home for the game-winning run on the error. “All the things you can expect to happen, didn’t happen,” Garrido said. “The unexpected is what won the game.”

MEN: Horns dominate pole vault, shot put

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freshmen Emerson Sanders and Marquise Goodwin to win the 4x100-meter relay. Stewart, a Jamaican native, dominated the hurdles, winning the 110-meter with the fourth-fastest time in the nation this year and then taking the 400-meter race with a personal record 51.81. Rhodes stood out in the sprints, winning the 100-meter with a blistering time of 10.40 and then following that up with a personal record 21.16. The Horns also dominated the field, sweeping the top three positions in both the pole vault and shot put. Junior Kenny Greaves, who has battled injuries most of the season, looked to be in top form, notching a personal record 16-7.5 to win the pole vault. Freshman shot putter Hayden Baillio, who has won almost every event this season, came storming back after finishing third at Texas Relays last weekend to place first with a personal record 60-1.25. It was a record-setting day all around for Baillio, who also hurled a personal record of 173-5 to win the discus. His throw was over 16 feet bet-

ter than sophomore Jacob Thormaehlen, who finished second to Baillio in both events. Senior all-American Tevan Everett and freshman star Goodwin returned to the track after missing Texas Relays from injuries. Everett edged his twin brother, Texas, by one second to win the 800-meter, and Goodwin placed second in the 100-meter. Both contributed to Texas’ two relay victories. Head coach Bubba Thornton was satisfied with the team’s performance but viewed it as a building block going forward to the all-important Penn Relays this weekend in Philadelphia, Pa. “We were really happy with how the guys came out and performed today,” Thornton said. “Winning an event like this shows what kind of team you have, and I liked how the guys competed today. They raced and weren’t just out there running. We also had some solid performances in the field events. This is a good start, but we’ll need to build from here as we move forward.” After this weekend’s performance, the Horns certainly look like they can do some serious damage this weekend at the largest track meet in the nation.



Senior sprinter Tevas Everett, right, runs at the Texas Relays back in early April at Mike A. Myers Stadium.

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OFFENSE: Middle of lineup comes up big for Texas

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you, and you will win.” Texas’ trademark pitching and defense lived up to expectations, but it was the unexpected long ball that led the Horns in all three games against the Aggies to sweep their third-straight conference series. “We hit with power, and our runs are coming off the long ball, but we’ve been consistent with an attempt to be productive each of the innings,” Garrido said. “It’s coming alive.” The Longhorns scored 13 runs off seven home runs in the three game sweep. It’s been a big change from a team who only hit 53 home runs in 67 games last season. They

have 39 dingers in only 36 games this year. The majority of the bombs this weekend came from the middle of the lineup. Garrido joked earlier this year that if they could ever get Tant Shepherd, Cameron Rupp, Russell Moldenhauer and Kevin Keyes hitting at the same time, they might have something special. He was right. The foursome combined to earn five of the seven home runs and 17 RBI this weekend. “The ball looked a lot bigger to me up there,” junior Keyes said. “Most people don’t think we play that much long ball, but everyone is getting in a groove this year.”

It’s more than just the middle of the order. Throw in Etier, who hit a solo shot to left Sunday and Kevin Lussos who fought off 11 pitches before driving a ball over the right field fence to put the Horns up 3-0 on Friday. “He came inside with fastballs, and I kept fighting them off and the last one was a lot better,” Lussos said. “He put it there, and I hit it.” Garrido was pleased, too. “It was the best individual battle at the plate this year by any player on the team, so hopefully he set a watermark for the others to follow.” Saturday was a different story as the Horns pounded Aggie pitchers for 14 runs on 18 hits.

And with three aces like Taylor Jungmann, Cole Green and Brandon Workman, who combined for 25 shutout innings and only seven hits, Texas batters have less pressure at the plate. “It relaxes us so much, and it’s easier to play behind them knowing they won’t give up many runs,” Keyes said. The big difference? The Horns aren’t letting the little things bother them and just grinding it out. “They aren’t getting down on themselves — that’s the difference between our offensive consistency and earlier this year,” Garrido said. “That’s the area the hitters have grown in. They are forgiving themselves.”

WOMEN: Longhorns focusing on individual performances

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second highest height in Longhorn history with her vault of 4.20 meters. The clearance outdid Masterson’s previous personal best by just under six inches,

and it puts her two feet shy of breaking former Longhorn Ashley Laughlin’s record. In addition to Masterson, a slew of other Longhorns claimed podium spots. Two throwers, senior shot putter Jordyn Brown and sophomore discus thrower Okwukwe Okolie, won their respective events. Brown also placed third in the hammer throw. Chantel Malone, who placed third

in the long jump at the Texas Relays, continued her trend of outdoor success. The junior finished second in the event with her leap of 6.08 meters. Also notable were two third-place finishes, sophomores Julie Amthor in the 800-meter and Stacey-Ann Smith in the 400-meter invitational. “Right now, we’re trying to focus on individual performances,” Kearney said. “It was great compe-

tion, but it was a long day.” Next week, the Longhorns will be competing in the Penn Relays. Hosted in Philadelphia, Pa., the meet is considered by many to be one of the best regular-season events in the country. To succeed, the Longhorns will have to be at the top of their game. Kearney believes that the Michael Johnson Classic will help them to get to that position.

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Electronic waste drive urges proper disposal

By Destinee Hodge
Daily Texan Staff

The Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum parking lot looked like an electronic store showroom from the '90s as students braved the rain to collect old boom boxes, TVs, VCRs and computers for recycling.

The Student Engineering Council held an electronic waste recycling drive in conjunction with Goodwill on Saturday.

More than 100 students volunteered throughout the day to collect old electronic devices from the Austin community. About 300 vehicles came to drop off more than 12 tons of electronics.

"We want to make sure that people realize that there are proper ways to dispose of electronics," council co-chair Vineet Chauhan said. "They can't just throw them in the trash."

Former co-chairs Emily Chen and Sarah Pederson started the event last year in large part as a response to the switch from analog to digital television.

"People would rather buy a new TV with a built-in digital tuner than buy a box to go along with the old TV," Chen said.

As a result, more people were disposing of TVs in trash bins instead of taking them to be recycled properly.

"As engineers, a lot of us are contributing to the development

of this technology, which eventually becomes waste," Chen said. "So I feel like we have some sort of responsibility to make sure that people are aware of how to dispose of them."

Much of the electronic waste that goes into regular trash bins ends up in landfills in poorer countries. People will often scavenge for these electronics because of the precious metals like gold and platinum that are on the motherboards inside, Chen said.

The students placed the electronic materials on crates and shrink-wrapped them to be lifted onto the Goodwill truck sitting in the middle of the parking lot.

"What we get we refurbish or tear apart and sell for parts," Rob-in Llewellyn, recycling manager of Goodwill Industries of Central Texas said. "We have a retail store, [and] what cannot be sold in the store is recycled."

Llewellyn said that Goodwill has facilities to properly dismantle the electronics in Austin and that on average, they receive 230 tons of electronic waste a month.

As the rain persisted, so did the steady flow of donors.

"We've had a very good response," said Chauhan as he pointed to the almost-full Goodwill truck parked near the collection station.

Chen said that a part of the success they experienced came from identifying Austin's older popula-



Mitchell Oduor and Sarah Pederson carry used computer parts from donors' cars to bins full of recyclable electronics Saturday.

tion as a target audience because they are more likely to have electronics to donate.

"We [students] are transient beings. We come in, live for a couple years, then we're gone," she said.

Joe Turney, who came furnished with a trunk full of electronics ranging from keyboards to old

boom boxes, said that the impending Earth Day made him re-think profiting from his old electronics.

"We were going to have a garage sale, and I thought, you know what, let's just donate it," Turney said. "There's a lot of that stuff that's reusable, so I hope they make good use of it."

The students even handed out tax return forms for next year to the donors as they left the parking lot.

"A lot of it is just making it convenient for people to do things that are right," Chen said.

Most of the students agreed that the main objective was to raise

awareness about the need to properly dispose of electronic waste.

"It's important to us because no matter what you do, there will always be waste — always," said Johnny Sompholhardy, co-chair of the council. "By doing this drive, we're trying to spread the word out and collect as much as possible."

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Across

1 Sank, as a putt

6 What bird wings do

10 Usually deleted e-mail

14 Item stuffed with pimento

15 Suffix with zillion

16 Living ____ (what an employer is asked to pay)

17 Two steeds?

19 [T]r, for a circle

20 Somewhat

21 One signing with a landlord

23 Groove

24 Industrialist J. Paul ____

25 Pants ending just below the knees

29 Small whiskey glass

32 Hang around for

33 \$\$\$

34 Boat propeller

Down

1 Arizona tribe

2 "The Good Earth" heroine

3 Italian currency before the euro

4 Actresses Mendes and Longoria

5 Point off, as for bad behavior

6 In legend he sold his soul to the devil

7 Queue

8 The "A" in MoMA

9 Cockroach or termite

10 Al Jolson classic

11 Two scout groups?

12 Player's rep

13 Full of substance

18 Cross to bear

22 Like omelets

25 Biblical water-to-wine site

26 Missing roll call, say

27 Two charts?

28 Salt's place on a margarita glass

29 Word-guessing game

30 Wild about

31 "Wow, I didn't know that!"

33 Event not to be missed

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35 "Not to mention ..."

36 Dark loaves

38 "However ..."

39 Is afflicted with

41 Mannerly guy

42 Lopsided win, in slang

44 Rocking toy, in tot-speak

45 Of the flock

46 Lion in "The Chronicles of Narnia"

47 Oil company acquired by BP

48 Online publications, briefly

50 Small argument

51 Greek Cupid

52 Govern

53 Going ____ tooth and nail

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Run

Run

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WHY DON'T YOU MAKE ME ANOTHER ONE! AND NO CRUSTS THIS TIME!

I AM YOUR DOCTOR AND I NEED YOU TO TAKE YOUR MEDICINE.

ARTIST: Letscher draws inspiration from self-produced children’s book

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took a couple of days to draft, Letscher said. But the production became a never-ending spiral of creativity where artwork would point to more stories, and more stories would lead to more creation.

And though “The Perfect Machine” is finished, Letscher does not halt his artistic drive. Instead, he streams his ideas onto his next project.

“I keep going on with it, and I try not to evaluate or be too conscious in steering myself,” he said.

Letscher, soft-spoken and shy, remains humble when talking about the growing popularity of his collage work and the six personal shows he has this year, including one in Barcelona, Spain and another in Madrid.

Letscher’s first fond memories of art were wandering around the old art building’s halls while his mother was taking art classes at UT.

“My mother was the one [who] encouraged me, got me started, showed me art books, told me about people and told me how to do things,” Letscher said.

It wasn’t long before he found himself on old, familiar grounds. Letscher graduated from UT with a bachelor’s in fine arts and then beat out 70 applicants to be the only graduate student in the painting department of his class.

Though he has a painting background, Letscher’s first works were realistic woodcarvings. He said the way he used to draw was to look at something and draw it accurately instead of by memory or using his imagination. He translated this skill into a traditional woodcarving technique.

Shortly thereafter, though, Letscher found himself at a dead end.

His carvings were taking too much time, the materials were too expensive and his large sculptures were difficult to move — all of which made it hard for him to get into art shows.

Letscher soon started to make simple drawings at night and then cut the drawings up and glue

them back together to achieve a sense of depth.

Since those nights, he has continually been making paper collages ranging from 3 inches by 5 inches to 9 feet by 14 feet, using X-acto knives and rulers to make precise cuts and wallpaper glue to intricately paste his papers together.

“I go through a lot of paper,” he said. “There was a time in my life when I would go salvage things, get things out of the Dumpster, try to find things, but now I have to streamline.”

Letscher said because he is booking more shows, he doesn’t have time to go out and find papers.

Over the years, though, Letscher has accumulated 100 cubic feet of paper, which amounts to the size of a Toyota Prius. Some of the papers are from his days of rummaging through Half Price Books’ Dumpsters, others are bought and some are given to him by family and friends.

Though he has collected a mass amount of supplies, he said he does not keep the papers organized and frequently rummages through the pile for inspiration.

“I have to go look for things because then, I see things I didn’t think of,” he said. “I see things that make me think of other things. The process of constantly going through my inventory keeps it fresher. Things don’t get stuck.”

Letscher said creating is the most important thing to him. He said even though he does have a lot of shows and has to make a lot of pieces, he doesn’t want to just produce work. He wants to create it.

“I’ve learned this very strong distinction from between producing artwork and creating artwork,” he said.

WHAT: Book signing and gallery talk with Lance Letscher

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Reggae Fest attracts free spirits



Rene Huynh | Daily Texan Staff

In the company of Jim Bob Lummus (left) and Big Red The Entertainer, Bill Hope plays with his parrot Gina in front of the Auditorium Shores entrance at the Austin Reggae Fest on Saturday afternoon.

At the 17th annual Austin Reggae Festival, tie-dye-clad Austinites, reggae performers and vendors filled Auditorium Shores from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening.

The attendees, decked out in quirky and flamboyant wardrobes, moved tightly from vendor to vendor, dancing and smoking under the drizzling rain on Saturday afternoon.

The vendors, whose tents lined the outside of the park, sold a variety of wares from beaded bracelets, necklaces and tie-dyed items to Bob Marley posters and T-shirts as well as food from local restaurants.

Headliners for this year’s event included the Easy Star All-Stars, the Mighty Diamonds and Sierra Leone’s Refugee All Stars.

The festival benefitted the Capital Area Food Bank of Texas this year. In 2009, funds and food raised at the Austin Reggae Festival provided meals for more than 690,000 hungry families throughout the Central Texas region.

— Rene Huynh

Record Day lures vinyl enthusiasts

By Amber Genuske
Daily Texan Staff

Hundreds of independent record stores across the globe, including 11 in Austin, united Saturday to celebrate the third annual Record Store Day with special and limited-edition vinyls and CD releases, discounts and in-store performances.

According to the site, *recordstoreday.com*, the holiday began in 2007 when Chris Brown and a group of his friends wanted to celebrate the art of music and the like-minded independent record stores that don’t have corporations to tell them what to do.

Austin is no stranger to the independent music scene, and local record stores such as Waterloo Records & Video, End of an Ear and BackSpin Records were some of the shops that partook in the celebration.

Waterloo hosted an in-store performance by Mali band

Bassekou Kouyate & Ngoni Ba and a signing by Texas singer-songwriter Roky Erickson with an early release of his album, *True Love Cast Out All Evil*. The album was one of over 200 exclusive releases, which included Beach House’s *Zebra* 12-inch vinyl, Tom Waits’ *Mule Variations 11th Anniversary* 12-inch vinyl and Modest Mouse’s *The Moon & Antarctica* double LP 180-gram vinyl.

“It keeps [independent record stores] alive, I guess,” said Kelsey Wickliffe, a manager at Waterloo Records. “[These are places] where you can buy physical music and keep vinyl alive.”

BackSpin Records buyer and clerk John Mark Lapham said the day was a success not only from a business standpoint but from a local event perspective, too. The shop served free beer in addition to performances by several DJs, including Ben Webster and Torran. The largest draw to the

store, though, were the two copies of the Beastie Boys’ white-label 12-inch vinyl that were gone in seconds, he said.

“The very beginning was the highlight for everyone because we had a lot of limited-edition records, so a lot of people traveled great distances,” he said, and then added with a laugh, “So, we had a frantic, racing sort of thing going on there. There was a lot of music, and everyone had a great time.”

Many of the stores, including End of an Ear, participated in the Record Store Day Crawl that gave discounts to customers who bought from other shops involved. End of an Ear co-owner Dan Plunkett said this collaboration helped make Saturday the largest sales day ever for the shop.

“Every store has their own speciality,” he said. “It’s great to see people get excited about it, and I think every year, it will get better and better.”

WORKS: Visitors linger, ponder museum’s pieces

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were drawn to them.

“I was sort of shocked and embarrassed that I had never done anything like [this] before unless I was assigned to for a paper,” said former graduate student Valerie Pearcy.

Many expressed the feelings that the mandatory period of time caused them to see the works of art in a different light than if they had just attended the museum as usual and walked through all the exhibits, only spending a minute or two on each. Art amateurs said the event sparked an interest in art for them.

“I think I was overwhelmed by the whole experience,” Austin resident Laura Sledge said. “I need to come back.”

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Collage artist displays 'machine'

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

An array of colorful paper strips cheerfully swathes the rustic, mechanical frame of a 9 mm gun. Only the tip and trigger of the weapon remain uncovered to remind viewers that although the object is given a lighthearted aesthetic, it is not a toy.

From this gun to a neon-green bike decorated with geometric paper cutouts to a paper collage of a boy slumped in a chair, Austin artist Lance Letscher playfully presents the juxtaposition of human emotion and machine in his new exhibition, "The Perfect Machine."

The exhibit features collages of objects in conjunction with the publication of the artist's first children's book of the same name. The book is set to release in September, and the exhibit is ongoing at D Berman Gallery until May 15.

Letscher said part of the reason he wanted to write "The Perfect Machine" was because he felt children today are required to use their imagination less.

"They watch TV, and they re-



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan Staff

Artist Lance Letscher stands next to his works from "The Perfect Machine" at the D Berman Gallery, which are on display until May 15. The gallery will hold a book signing and talk with Letscher.

ally don't have to imagine anything," he said. "All the pictures are already there. Imagination is just no longer engaged the same way as before."

This notion of putting imagination into play resonates throughout "The Perfect Machine" — a story about a boy's journey to create what he thinks is the

perfect machine.

The outline of the story only

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Blanton asks guests to examine works closely

By Vidushi Shrimali
Daily Texan Staff

After Aida Prazak attended Slow Art Day at the Blanton Museum of Art on Saturday, she was inspired to go home and create some artwork of her own.

"I collect vintage books at home, and I just wanted to go home and rip up my books," said Prazak, a sociology senior.

Prazak said she fell in love with a collection of flowers painted over vintage books, which was a part of an exhibition called "desire." For Slow Art Day, visitors to the Blanton were given a list of 10 pieces of artwork and then asked to pick a couple to spend five to 10 minutes mulling over.

Though the collection of vintage books was not on the list, visitors like Prazak said it was not unusual for them to be drawn to other works.

Slow Art Day is an international event hosted by the non-profit Reading Odyssey with the purpose of asking adults to slow down and appreciate art. Blanton spokeswoman Kaela Hoskings said 45 cities participated from all over the world.

"Most people look at a piece

of art for five, 10 seconds," Hoskings said. "Five to 10 minutes gives you a whole different perspective."

Those who chose to participate were handed a map with the locations of the ten pieces of artwork, two of which were highlighted, a 16th-century woodwork by Marcantonio Raimondi and a large 20th-century mixed-media painting by Vernon Fisher. Everyone was asked to look at these two works specifically and then pick others from the list as they pleased.

Hoskings made sure the 10 works she chose were spread out over the museum from different exhibits and time periods.

"I looked for things I hadn't noticed before — nuances that could be interesting to discuss," Hoskings said.

Visitors were then invited to purchase lunch at the Blanton Cafe across the gallery and discuss the pieces at noon. Seven guests attended the discussion that was part of the event, during which they spoke about their favorite pieces and why they

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UT assumes top position of Playboy party rankings

By Ben Wermund
Daily Texan Columnist

Playboy magazine named UT the No. 1 party school in the nation this weekend, claiming we have it all — "Big-time sports, gorgeous babes, great academics in an awesome town."

"It's good to be a Longhorn," the magazine says.

To the residents of a campus area where bands put on live performances in three-bedroom apartments, the streets are flooded Thursday through Saturday with inebriated souls on the hunt for

more to drink and a special bus line runs to and from Dirty Sixth Street in the middle of the night, this title shouldn't come as any surprise.

The magazine praised all of these expected traits, but added a few of its own.

"We're talking to you, bikinied coed in Devil's Cove, and you, star wide receiver Jordan Shipley, and even the humanities library, which just purchased David Foster Wallace's papers," the magazine says. "When you add up academics, the weather, the liberal atmosphere, South By South-

west, game day and the nightlife on Sixth Street, UT-Austin is one heck of a school."

Wait. What does the purchasing of David Foster Wallace's papers have to do with partying? And do academics really factor into our ability to party?

If we're the No. 1 party school in the country, don't stretch to academics. Recognize our ability to party. Take a stroll through West Campus on a Friday night, and academics will probably be the last thing to come to mind.

The magazine recognizes South

By Southwest, which somehow increases the number of hipsters hitting the streets from noon to noon for an entire week, but overlooks Roundup, which pulls off the same amazing feat for the neon-clad equivalent.

Playboy credits the liberal atmosphere, but hey, our Young Conservatives like to party, too. And one would have to assume that when the article references the weather, it means sunny days and starry nights, but we all know UT parties hard — rain or shine.

This weekend proved that.



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Visitors study several paintings during the Blanton Museum of Art's Slow Art Day on Saturday afternoon.



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