

WORLD

## UT students use Skype to stop conflict across globe

By Meraal Hakeem  
@meraal\_hakeem

UT students and Voices Against Violence exchanged Skype calls over the past month with students in India to discuss what they can do to prevent interpersonal violence on their college campuses.

“It’s a really beautiful learning experience,” VAV adviser Lauren White said. “These exchanges are a great opportunity for seeing what kind of work people are doing to prevent interpersonal violence on an international level.”

VAV, a program under the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center, focuses on prevention outreach, specifically in interpersonal violence prevention. This includes sexual violence, relationship violence and stalking, White said.

UT alumnus Greg Pardo came across an article in the University’s alumni magazine about the campus climate regarding sexual assault and other forms of interpersonal violence on campus. Pardo, who lives in Kolkata, India,

SKYPE page 2

## WHAT’S INSIDE

NEWS

Freshman pitch entrepreneurial ideas.  
PAGE 3

OPINION

Texans spend too much time on state history.  
PAGE 4

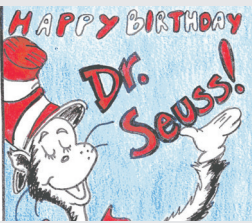
SPORTS

Men’s basketball goes winless on road.  
PAGE 6

LIFE&ARTS

Texas films have heart bigger than state  
PAGE 8

REASON TO PARTY



PAGE 7

ONLINE

Study up on the SG candidates with our interactive election explorer.

dailytexanonline.com

SYSTEM

## McRaven cuts UT Houston expansion

By Van Nguyen and Anusha Lalani

Plans for the UT System’s heavily criticized Houston expansion have come to an end.

In a memo to the Board of Regents Wednesday, UT System Chancellor William McRaven said his decision to cancel the 300-acre expansion was based on concerns the development would overshadow work done at the other 14 UT System institutions.

“I accept full responsibility for the lack of progress on this

initiative. I am grateful to the Regents, my System staff and the university presidents for their engagement over the last year,” McRaven said in a memo to Board of Regents Chairman Paul Foster.

At a news conference, McRaven continued to emphasize the work done at the other 14 institutions when pressed with questions on why he chose to end his plans.

UT System Regent Kevin Eltife said McRaven made the best decision because of the lack of issues that

are not addressed at other UT institutions.

“I would just applaud what he’s done today because I think it’s the right move for the System,” Eltife told The Daily Texan. “All of the institutions have needs that are not met and we need to meet those needs before we ever embark on a project, especially a project of this size.”

In January, McRaven appeared at a Senate Finance Committee hearing where he was criticized for not

HOUSTON page 2



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Retired U.S. Admiral and UT System Chancellor William H. McRaven spoke at the Belo Media Center on February 21.

POLICY

## U.S. district court talks Texas voter ID law

By Lisa Dreher  
@lisa\_dreher97

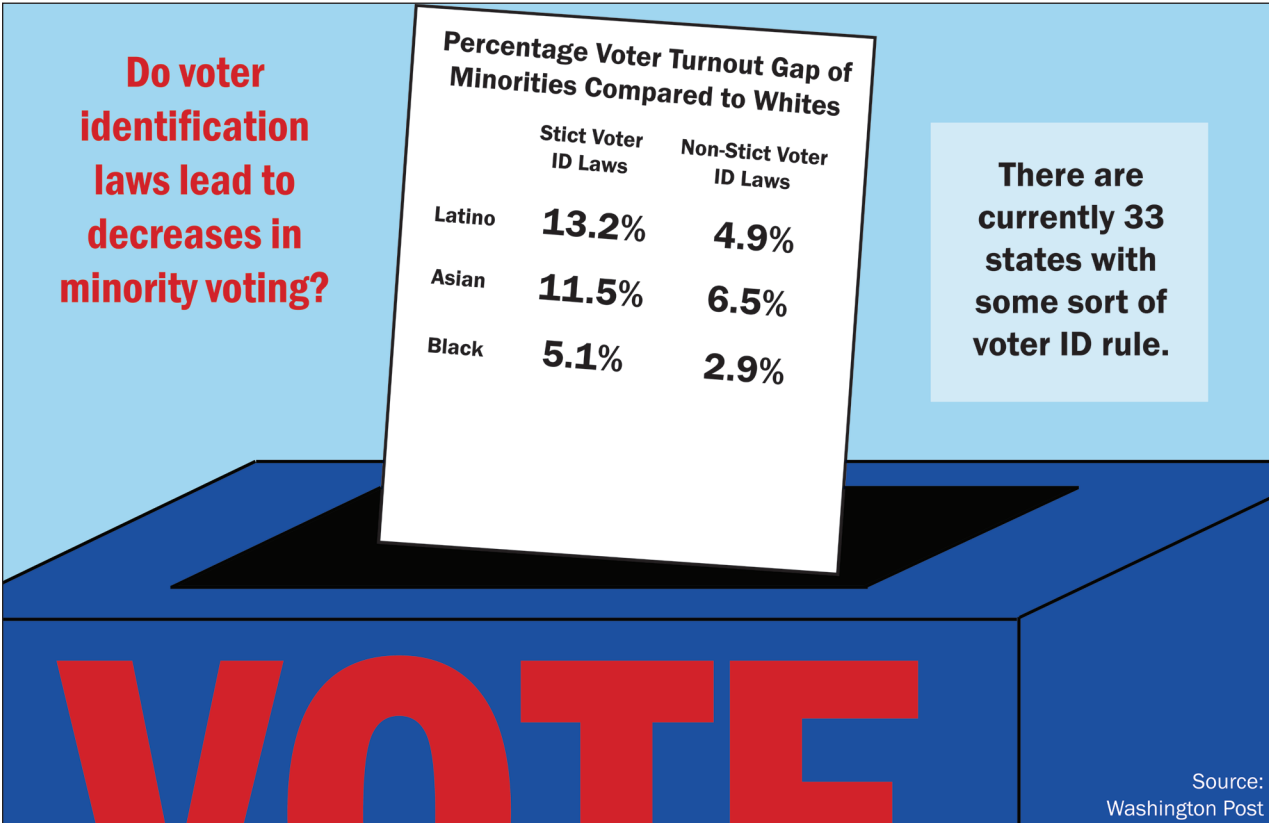
A U.S. district court judge heard arguments Tuesday over whether a Texas law requiring government-issued identification to vote is discriminatory, but without the U.S. Department of Justice’s backing.

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions reversed the department’s position under the previous administration Monday, saying the state legislature should have time to change its law before court proceedings decide whether it is discriminatory against minorities.

“Thus, there is no basis for further judicial action at this juncture, when the state is ‘acting to ameliorate the issues raised’ in this case and has requested reasonable time to do so,” the department said in its filing Monday.

In 2011, the Republican-majority Texas Legislature passed Senate Bill 14 requiring voters to present one out of six forms of government-issued identification: driver’s licenses, military IDs, passports, concealed handgun licenses, personal ID cards issued by the Department of Public Safety and citizenship certificates.

The department, under the President Barack Obama administration, sued Texas in 2013 saying the state’s voter-ID law discriminated against those who cannot obtain identification documents. A Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 2016 the law discriminated against minorities, but did not find the state’s law was written



Infographic by Megan McFarren | Daily Texan Staff

to intentionally discriminate.

Texas then temporarily amended the law before last year’s November presidential election to include allowing utility bills, birth certificates and paycheck stubs or government documents with a name and address. People would have to sign an affidavit if they used these forms besides those the state originally required.

The agency will still remain a party in the case, but will no longer argue the law is discriminatory.

“With regard to the question of voter-ID, I’m not sure it’s been inclusively settled,

one way or the other, whether a properly conducted voter-ID system is improper and discriminatory,” Sessions said Tuesday during the hearing.

Sessions said the U.S. Supreme Court has previously ruled in favor of state voter-ID laws. In 2008, the Supreme Court upheld an Indiana voter-ID law requiring photo IDs to vote. UT law professor Lucas A. Powe Jr., who studies constitutional law at the Supreme Court, said the Court argued Indiana’s law was only cautious.

“(The Court said) Indiana was taking an appropriate step

to prevent voter fraud, even though there was no evidence of voter fraud ever in Indiana,” Powe said.

Powe said the Texas law violates people’s right to vote by discriminating against minorities who institutionally have less economic opportunities, which inhibit obtaining licenses. Powe said the plaintiffs will likely win, citing the Fifteenth Amendment, which prohibits state action infringing on the right to vote because of race.

“Poor people tend not to have drivers licenses because they don’t have cars, and blacks and Hispanics are dispropor-

tionately poor,” Powe said. “They don’t have passports because they’re not traveling to foreign countries.”

Law professor Lino Graglia, who also studies constitutional law, said states have a right to enforce voter-ID laws to prevent voter fraud.

“When you go to vote, they want to see if you are a registered voter or have some other proof that you’re entitled to vote,” Graglia said. “The state can take reasonable steps to prevent voter fraud. They can’t do unreasonable things that tend to deter or prevent voting.”

## FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO thedailytexan



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Biology sophomore Mahaly Baptiste paints a car for a class assignment.

STATE

## Child Protective Services bills pass out of chambers

By Mikaela Cannizzo & Claire Allbright

Two House bills and a Senate bill that would change the way Child Protective Services operates in Texas unanimously passed out of their respective chambers Wednesday afternoon.

House Bill 5 authored by Rep. James Frank, R-Wichita Falls, would make the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services an executive level agency that reports directly to the governor.

Frank said HB 5 is a big step toward performing the child welfare system and will

streamline the management of Child Protective Services, which is housed under DFPS.

“I believe this body is ready to ... give CPS the resources and clear direction and tools to make our child protective service system a model for the rest of the country,” Frank said. “This after all, is the goal of HB 5, to have CPS among the best-run, best-performing child welfare agencies in the country.”

HB 5 passed out of the House by a vote of 144-0 and will move to the Senate.

The House also passed House Bill 4 by a vote of

CPS page 2

THE OFFICIAL APP OF THE  
**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS**

- A Texas-sized experience for students
- Student account information
- Bus routes, maps, course schedules
- Social media feeds and more!
- Available on iPhone and Android

DOWNLOAD TODAY!

Available on the App Store | Get it on Google play







SOCIOLOGY



Illustration by Mel Westfall | Daily Texan Staff

UT professors reveal real facts regarding fake news

By Aditya Singh  
@thedailytexan

Over the past year, the term “fake news” has become a buzzword for politicians and media sources alike, but UT professors say the concept has deeper roots.

“Fake news ... reports on things that are factually untrue, not debated perceptions,” said Natalie Stroud, communication studies associate professor and assistant director of the Strauss Institute for Civic Life.

Matt McGlone, associate professor of communication studies and expert on lies and deception, said fake news in the U.S. dates back to the late 1800s during which the Hearst Corporation made up news to get America into the Spanish-American war. He added that fake news outside of the U.S. can be traced even further, to propaganda efforts from the Greeks to the era of Alexander the Great.

“Ideally you read news to be informed, but that is not the only reason we read news,” McGlone said. “We read news to see our expectations satisfied.”

Stroud said this idea of confirmation bias, or only believing information that validates one’s own beliefs, is intertwined with political beliefs and mass media.

“We have seen historically that people gravitate towards news that matches their political beliefs,” Stroud said. “If a fake news story affirms something about a specific candidate, it’s easier for us to accept it without questioning it.”

Stroud said more people now than ever are getting their news from social media, including Facebook and Twitter. She added that while some criticize social media for using algorithms that show users similar things to what they have already liked, people are psychologically predisposed to do this most of the time.

McGlone said this is a change from widespread broadcast news and that social media has led to poorly written news stories that use lower quality sources.

“(This) tells you something about many of the people who are spreading the fake news,” McGlone said. “They aren’t reading them, but if the headline matches what (they) already believe then (they) will send it off.”

Art Markman, psychology professor, said one of the psychological effects of fake news stories is the continued influence effect, where people find out an article is fake, but the information continues to affect their judgement and beliefs, due to the emotional influences of fake news.

“A lot of the fake news we get is designed not just to create a belief in a particular fact but to create an emotional reaction,” Markman said.

Markman said fake news sources can make it difficult for readers to separate correct and incorrect information.

“The danger with the onslaught of fake news is that it undermines people’s ability to figure out who the reliable sources

are,” Markman said.

Last November, Oxford Dictionary announced the 2016 word of the year was “post-truth,” which means objective facts are less influential in shaping public opinion than emotional appeals. McGlone said this is a major symbol of the post-modern era of politics that we live in now.

“Postmodernism is that truth is relative, and that your truth is different from my truth, that there’s no real or objective truth,” McGlone said. “But if there is no objective truth, then how can you determine what a lie is?”

McGlone said fake news, a term being thrown around on every outlet, channel and even more demonstrably from our president, has caused a “destabilizing” effect in the trust and sense of security that the public feels for the media.

“We are seeing a post-modern nightmare,” McGlone said. “In addition to it existing, fake news becomes an accusation that is being hurled to challenge anything that casts you in a bad light.”

McGlone said people can determine truth through observation, scientific reason or an authority figure, but these methods are all being challenged today.

“Things like media and information literacy are probably the best ways to solve our fake news problem,” McGlone said. “They are not quick fixes by any means, but they are the best ways to instill an enduring sense of how to judge an information’s value to you.”

ENERGY

Artists join scientists in creating new solar cells

By Freya Preimesberger  
@freyapreim

Researchers are using paper to devise an easier, more environmentally-friendly way of harnessing the power of the sun.

UT chemical engineers, biologists and artists recently collaborated to develop a method of creating solar cells on paper. These paper solar cells provide a foldable, more environment-friendly method of collecting solar energy compared to traditional photovoltaics, which are materials that convert sunlight into electricity. Potential uses for this new product include body-integrated electronics or small sensors. The researchers published their findings in Energy Letters on Jan. 31.

Modern photovoltaics are typically composed of silicon and glass panels, making them bulky and difficult to transport. Paper solar cells, on the other hand, are biodegradable, flexible and cheap to make. James Sham, researcher in UT’s art and art history department and co-author of the paper, said that his inspiration for solar paper came from observing the Brazilian government bringing solar panels into indigenous forest communities.

“The more panels they bring in, the more they have to deforest,” Sham said. “In my mind this was a conflict between two ways of life. I started to imagine whether it would be possible that it did not compete with nature. I started thinking about building solar panels like leaves — a disperse amount of leaves

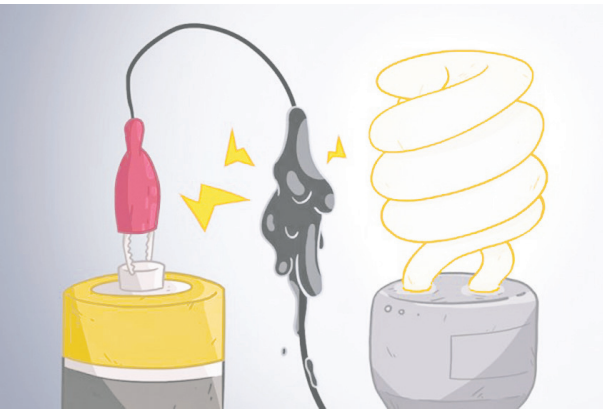


Illustration by Connor Murphy | Daily Texan Staff

across a wide acreage.”

Sham worked with R. Malcolm Brown, molecular bio-sciences professor and co-author of the paper, to cultivate bacteria for use in the paper solar cells. Sham said paper made by these bacteria have a unique texture that allows them to tightly bind to photovoltaic devices.

“This paper doesn’t come from trees or plant matter — it’s cultivated from bacteria,” Sham said. “Theoretically, all we need is a wet lab set up so we can manufacture this on site. In some future universe, when we’re starting to colonize Mars, you can’t just bring a whole bunch of solar panels from Earth to Mars.”

Vikas Reddy Voggu, chemical engineering graduate student and first author of the paper, said that in addition to being produced sustainably, the paper solar cells have comparable production rates to those of solar panels in space. He added that the paper solar cells are also flexible and easy to transport.


“These solar cells can be folded like origami — once you fold them, the transport costs can be reduced,” Reddy said.

Reddy added that the devices are compatible for sticking directly onto the skin, raising the possibility for their use on our bodies in everyday life. According to the study, the paper solar cells can easily work with other electronics, such as in small sensors used in field work.

The paper solar cells project was part of the Rapid Design Pivot Program, in which artists work with scientists in a laboratory setting in order to facilitate innovation. Sham and Brian Korgel, UT chemical engineering professor and co-author of the paper, designed the program together.

Sham said that they designed the program so that artists could help researchers approach scientific problems in a nonlinear way and create new solutions.

“Most artists I know will intentionally try to do something nobody else will do in order to get a result that is miraculous or new in some way,” Sham said. “When we brought artists in and gave them freedom to attack ideas they normally wouldn’t, (the paper solar cells) are the kinds of things that happen.”



Listen to The Daily Texan newscast

Fridays at 5 p.m.



THE DAILY TEXAN

AFTER READING YOUR COPY

RECYCLE

Urban Commute: Mastered



www.af1racingaustin.com  
512-459-3966  
9900 N. Interstate 35; Austin, Texas 78753  
Tue-Fri: 10am-6pm / Sat: 10am-5pm

©Paggio Group Americas 2017. Vespa® is a worldwide registered trademark of the Paggio Group of companies. Obey local traffic and safety laws and always wear a helmet, appropriate eyewear and proper apparel.

Earn your JD.  
Join the champions.


NAMED #1 BEST OF THE DECADE  
by PreLaw Magazine for Best Moot Court.

NATIONAL ADVOCACY WINNER: 123 times.  
No other law school has won half as many.


Winner of more ABA NATIONAL APPELLATE  
ADVOCACY CHAMPIONSHIPS than any other  
law school in the U.S.

Winner of more Scribes  
BEST BRIEF LEGAL WRITING AWARDS  
than any other law school in the U.S.

Winner of 10 FIRST-PLACE NATIONAL AND  
INTERNATIONAL ADR COMPETITIONS,  
ranking as a top law school for ADR.



Inquire today  
stcl.edu/champion



South Texas  
COLLEGE OF LAW  
— HOUSTON —

PRIVATE AND INDEPENDENT  
SINCE 1923



COLUMN

Texans waste valuable time in state history classes

By Madalyn Marabella  
Daily Texan Columnist

Led by Tom Oliverson, the Texas Legislature recently passed a resolution chastising Texans for using “the Republic of Chile flag emoji in digital forums when referring to the Lone Star Flag of the great State of Texas.”

That Texans confuse these two flags in the first place is surprising; Texas steeps its residents in a blend of history and pride more potent than the patriotism of most countries. However, many Texan-bred students have questioned if the education system’s emphasis on Texas history — and the correlative state-pride that prompts such an inconsequential resolution — enriches students’ educations.

Texas requires two years of Texas history: 4th and 7th grade. From what little I remember of my own 7th grade social studies class, we spent the majority of class time watching movies, including two artistically embellished versions of “The Alamo.”

I might be able to justify the two year-long cinematic detours if my own demographic didn’t lack basic knowledge of U.S. history, geography and civics. In a study by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, between 73 to 82 percent of students did not achieve a “proficient” score on an exam testing U.S. history, geography and civics. Since we have no reason to believe that Texas completely defies this

trend, Texas cannot devote two full years of social science to state history.

To be fair, the only fact I retained from 6th grade world history is that the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand caused World War I, which is a gross over-simplification. Elementary and middle school history classes, by necessity, must greatly simplify what they teach. So maybe there’s merit to scaling down the topic we study to a more manageable size — our modest state instead of the entire U.S.

Though not the most impactful use of students’ or educators’ time, Texas history is probably here to stay — at least as long as we have Oliverson’s fastidious state-patriotism in the legislature. If we want to maximize the value to students, we need to make a few changes to the curriculum.

Executive Vice President of the Texas Public Policy Foundation, Kevin Roberts, who taught Texas history for many years, warned that when teaching history in general, it is “easy to shy away from difficult topics (such as) slavery and segregation.”

The TEKS (Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills, the required topics for all Texas public schools) for 4th grade Texas history do not mention either of these topics. The 7th grade TEKS mention slavery, but only as it pertains to the outbreak of the Civil War and tensions during the Reformation. Roberts believes firmly in the value of teaching Texas history, but also acknowledges that the curriculum



Illustration by Victoria Smith | Daily Texan Staff

must explore complex topics more deeply.

The word “minority” as well as the names of actual minority groups, do not appear at all in the 4th or 7th grade TEKS, either. Its cursory reference to the assimilation of various “racial, ethnic, and religious groups” does not do enough to prepare students to understand modern complexities surrounding race and religion.

Adjusting the curriculum’s paradigm to avoid framing Texas as a homogeneous population would allow students to apply their knowledge of Texas history to contemporary state and national events. Texas history courses should prime students for a better understanding of events outside of Texas.

*Marabella is a business honors, Plan II and Spanish freshman from Austin.*

COLUMN



Gabriel Lopez | Daily Texan Staff

Executive Alliance candidates Alejandra Guzman and Micky Wolf pose for the cameras on Wednesday, March 1. They hoped to rally their supporters in the ongoing SG elections.

Guzman-Wolf offer solution to racist threats on campus

By Noah M. Horwitz  
Daily Texan Senior Columnist  
@NmHorwitz

This is the fourth Student Government election process in which I have contributed to the Texan’s editorial coverage. There has surely never been a campaign quite like this one.

The past has seen a lot of — and I use this word quite seriously — bullshit. Three years ago, we had a joke of a campaign between two identical candidates who only spewed out useless bromides. Two years ago, we elected the editor of the satire publication as a joke (though I did vote for him). Last year, the Tower committed a coup against the students by, in conduct befitting of a banana republic, invalidating an election for unknown and ambiguous reasons.

But most offensive to the students, the issues discussed were superficial and frivolous.

“What starts here?” was the first question Riley Brands, the editor-in-chief in 2015, asked in our editorial interview that year to the candidates. One can imagine the non-answers that were received.

The first question Alexander Chase, the current editor-in-chief, asked this year in the editorial interview was what the candidates would do to combat rising white supremacy and violence against Muslim students on campus.

We live in a different world now than we did even last year. College students vying for SG are being asked how they will fight back against neo-Nazis, what to do if our fascist president forces Muslims to register with the federal government, and how they would respond to ICE showing up at Jester and going door-to-door rounding up undocumented Longhorns, pulling them out of their dormitories and out of the only land they have ever known.

For these reasons, I cannot support the

ticket of Blake Burley and Robert Guerra. I am impressed by their passion, and believe that they possess the best of intentions, but their emphasis on staying apolitical is simply unacceptable in these dark, sobering times. Pericles’s ancient quote about politics taking an interest in you, even if you do not care for it, feels relevant. Our new executive alliance must be willing to passionately, unequivocally stand up for students, no matter who they are — just as Kevin Helgren has.

The ticket of Isaiah Carter and Sydney O’Connell would be great for this University. However, their positions on “hate speech,” as explained in the Texan, could lead to a troubling clampdown on free speech at this University. And the so-called “email scandal,” though I think it is a bunch of malarkey, could prove distracting.

Likewise, the ticket of Alejandrina Guzman and Micky Wolf seeks to represent and fight for all students. I take pause, though, at Guzman’s previous support for both the hateful Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions movement and a dunderheaded move to kick the Young Conservatives of Texas off campus following their shameful antics. (Wolf opposed both these measures, and the ticket now reassures us that they have adopted Wolf’s position.)

Ultimately, I was most impressed by Guzman and Wolf’s passion for protecting their prospective constituents. They promised to register as Muslims if the dreaded registry comes about. They promised an initiative aimed at protecting undocumented Longhorns.

Carter often discusses separating himself from his office. This is misguided. We elect leaders because of who they are. Guzman and Wolf, I believe, will bring their unique perspectives and views to the office, and those traits, those views will be among their main strengths.

Vote for Guzman-Wolf.

*Horwitz is a first-year law student from Houston.*

COLUMN

Student Government does not adequately represent students

By Audrey Larcher  
Daily Texan Columnist  
@veg\_lomein

Come As You Are. Representing All Longhorns Like You. These slogans of inclusivity have rung in students’ ears for the past few weeks as teams campaign to run for Student Government. But behind these catchy phrases, the policy platforms lack substance for minority students. These candidates fly banners of diversity, but their campaign promises are not viable for minority students on our campus — instead of relying on SG to advance niche interests, students must take action within their communities for tangible change.

The discordance is particularly apparent in Isaiah and Sydney’s campaign. Their video opens with the presidential candidate detailing his identity as a black student raised by a single mother who now relies on financial aid, although his membership with Texas Wranglers and Silver Spurs goes unmentioned here. Sydney presents herself as a woman raised by two parents who participates in Greek life. Representatives from Texas Sweethearts, Fiji and many other social groups follow, claiming this ticket embodies UT.

The message that Isaiah and Sydney’s video wants to communicate — that everyone belongs at UT — is jarring when the viewer considers who is speaking. Of course the students in the video feel comfortable on campus. They belong to groups that cost up to \$6000 per semester to participate in, an incredible price tag for lower-income students. They belong to groups that have a history of excluding Latinos, a demographic that makes up 19.5 percent of our undergraduate population. They all belong to groups that solidified their place at UT long ago and do not have to fight significant barriers to exist as they are.

This video highlights a broader issue amongst all SG campaigns that is present in the Guzman-Wolf platform for lower rent and Burley-Guerra’s proposed MLK Day of Service. Although the Executive Alliance hopefuls rally

around diversity in theory, SG’s infrastructure cannot produce solutions that support marginalized students in practice.

When Trump’s travel ban affected 110 of UT’s community members, the current SG administration could do nothing but release statements of support for those students. The statement urged students to speak out against bigotry — but when SG itself had the chance to challenge the bigotry demonstrated at the Young Conservatives of Texas Bake sale, it resorted to divisive quarreling that tarnished an opportunity to take any meaningful action.

And even the opportunities SG does have to act in solidarity are contingent on higher authority. The success of AR 35, the legislation that called for the removal of Jefferson Davis’ statue, was a win for black students who grapple daily with our university’s legacy of racism. But SG’s bill only asked the administration to take action — they couldn’t have done it on their own.

At an institution where bureaucracy already makes student affairs needlessly complicated, we do not need an extra body to simply make voices heard. And the word ‘heard’ is not metaphorical — SG is not publishing resolutions online, so physically attending meetings is the only way to keep up with their work.

Students demonstrated their anxiety, fear and dissatisfaction with campus climate at Fenves’ Town Hall, but we do not have to work through SG to address these issues. There are enough student orgs on campus to facilitate discussion and galvanize communities into action. Cocks Not Glocks made their voice heard across the nation. Texas Rising links students directly to the state legislature, where their work informs tangible change.

In the age of Trump, voters are concerned about the various elected officials responsible for shaping policy. The SG Executive Alliance should not be one of them. Instead, students may want to get involved with grassroots organizations on campus and pay more attention to municipal and state level politics, where the real power lies.

*Larcher is a Plan II and economics freshman from Austin.*

GALLERY



Illustration by Yulissa Chavez | Daily Texan Staff

**LEGALESE** | Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

**SUBMIT A FIRING LINE** | Email your Firing Lines to editor@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

**RECYCLE** | Please recycle this copy of The Daily Texan. Place the paper in one of the recycling bins on campus or back in the burnt-orange newsstand where you found it.

**EDITORIAL TWITTER** | Follow The Daily Texan Editorial Board on Twitter (@TexanEditorial) and receive updates on our latest editorials and columns.



LEGACY

Texans honor famous battle

By Chris Boyd Peck  
@ChrisBPeck

On most days, Mark Hegman is an engineer, but on April 22, he is General Sam Houston fighting for Texas's independence at the Battle of San Jacinto.

The famous battle that led to the defeat of the Mexican Army, led by Santa Anna, is reenacted every year by the Texas Army. In 1969, Texas Governor Preston Smith recommissioned the Texas Army to act as the official ceremonial and reenacting group in the State of Texas. They organize and perform various reenactments across the state from the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence to the Battle of San Jacinto.

"Our primary goal is to keep alive the memory of those men who fought and died to make Texas free from Mexico," Texas Army General Jerry Tubbs said. "(We) do whatever we can as often as we can and wherever we can to promote Texas history."

Hundreds of people participate in the reenactment annually. In order for the event to run smoothly, Tubbs said it is vital that participants wait and listen to their commanding officers for orders.

"I jokingly say that it is like herding cats," Tubbs said. "(But) out there everyone knows that when Jerry says jump, it is how high and how far."

In addition to a strict chain of command, the Army enforces many policies to ensure the battle is as safe as possible. In the morning they have a group safety meeting, where the procedures of the battle are fully explained including how the pyrotechnics will work during the battle. In the rare case that someone gets hurt, someone yells "Buster" and everything stops until medical attention arrives.

"If we have any newer

reenactors, (then) we go through some drills just to make sure that everyone on this battlefield knows what they are doing and is safe," Martin Vasquez said. "Accidents can happen, but we want to make sure that we don't have any."

Vasquez's counterpart, Hegman, said he once had to call the state police in order to remove someone from the park because they had not filled out proper registration and fulfilled safety requirements.

"I got a call from some senator about (the incident)," Hegman said. "I told him that even if he showed up or if the governor showed up, without the proper registration, he couldn't get on the field either."

Many of the reenactors are history buffs who studied prominent figures in Texas history as a hobby. Though Vasquez has been portraying Santa Anna for about three years, he has been studying him for about 15. When he was a middle school

history teacher, he realized first-hand the power of reenactments. On days he dressed up, he said his students performed better than on other days.

"It's really different when you bring this story to life," Vasquez said. "You are able to learn so many more things you wouldn't get from a book."

They also make it a point to portray both sides of the war truthfully.

"The Texans tell their side of the story, and the Mexicans tell their side of the story," Tubbs said. "There were no bad guys. It was only people fighting for what they believed in."

Reenactments like the Battle of San Jacinto allow people to immerse themselves in the world of 1836 without leaving 2017.

"We are not recreating history because if we were we would be killing each other," Tubbs said. "We are emulating history to best of our ability to give folks the ability to see what life was like during those times for both sides."

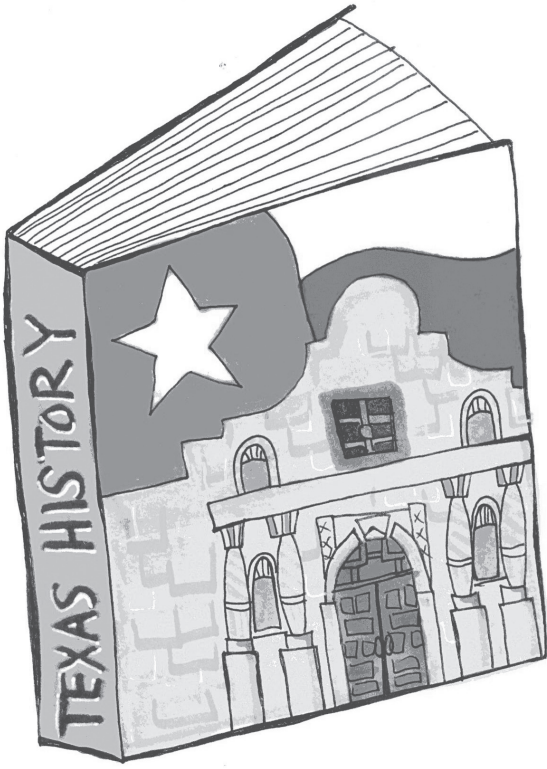


Illustration by Bix Boots | Daily Texan Staff

TEXAS FILM

continues from page 8

and sometimes Los Angeles. Director Wim Wenders makes the familiar landscape foreign, creating an uncomfortable but enthralling viewing experience.

Dazed and Confused (1993)

Austin's very own Richard Linklater helped popularize the city's laid-back atmosphere with "Dazed and Confused," an extremely fun "day in the life" high school stoner comedy.

"Dazed and Confused" proved to be the perfect debut feature for Matthew McConaughey, helping him shape the easygoing Southern-boy persona he would play for years after.

As a filmmaker, this relaxed movie helped then-little-known Richard Linklater propel his free-wheeling style into the mainstream juggernaut.

Friday Night Lights (2004)

The film that inspired the now iconic television show, "Friday Night Lights" does not get enough credit although it refined and redefined the underdog sports film.

Based on a true story, the film follows the 1988 Permian High Panthers football team and the city that rallies behind them. "Friday Night Lights" manages to not only capture the spirit of Odessa, but

also Texans' passion for high school football.

Though director Peter Berg is generally a hit-or-miss, "Friday Night Lights" was a solid celebration of high school football and small Texas towns.

No Country for Old Men (2007)

An Academy Award winner for Best Picture, "No Country for Old Men" the perfect modern western.

Though born and raised in Minnesota, writer-directors Joel and Ethan Coen obviously have a vast knowledge of and pure love for West Texas. Tommy Lee Jones' character Ed Tom Bell, feels like he could very well just be a crotchety old man alone at a West Texas diner reading a newspaper.

Josh Brolin stars as the film's semi-protagonist and Javier Bardem as Chigurh, one of the most terrifying villains of all time. "No Country for Old Men" showcases the vast emptiness of West Texas and its tenacious citizens.

Bernie (2011)

As much of a celebration of East Texas as "No Country for Old Men" is of West Texas, director Richard Linklater's delightfully strange dark comedy "Bernie" takes it another step further by casting real citizens of East Texas town Carthage in supporting roles.

Jack Black plays Bernie Tiede, a beloved member of the town of Carthage who murders his close friend. Matthew

McConaughey plays the detective covering the case. The plot may sound well-trodden, but Linklater puts his own hilarious, authentic spin on the trope.

Though it never received the recognition it deserved, "Bernie" is an underrated gem worth seeking out.

The Tree of Life (2011)

Acclaimed director Terrence Malick's masterpiece, "The Tree of Life" is about a childhood in Waco, but also the history of the universe.

One of the most abstract films set in Texas, Malick's film investigates the meaning of life through life itself, its creation and its active living. While some find the film divisive in some ways, others have called it one of the best movies of all time.

Hell or High Water (2016)

Rounding off the list is last year's "Hell or High Water," the most recent love poem to West Texas.

The movie still fires on all cylinders, telling an emotional story of two bank-robbing brothers and the beleaguered police officers assigned to their case.

Featuring many scenes in and around West Texas locales, "Hell or High Water" reflects its citizens perfectly, with a wry sort of humor that only makes sense if the viewer has spent a significant amount of time in the region.

BULLOCK

continues from page 8

along the path of the revolution, from the events leading up to it and to its culmination.

"I've grown to enjoy the story of Mexico's independence from Spain on the eve of Stephen F. Austin's arrival in Texas," Clavey said. "Watching the needs and interests of these two parties clash in the 1830s is like watching the rise of a perfect storm."

Though Texas Independence Day gave rise to a new sense of identity within Texans, the value of independence was within Texans from the early days of frontier living.

"Independence wasn't just a value that popped up one day in the minds of Texans in the 1830s," Clavey said. "It was born of the difficult years in which the resources of a new and struggling Mexico were spread thin."

But a newfound spirit it was awakened during the revolution and have ingrained themselves in generations of Texans to come.

"Texas Independence Day is a reminder that the fierce spirit of survival that drove this province into a new nation has not subsided since then, but paid itself forward to each new generation of the peoples and cultures that proudly count themselves as Texans," Clavey said.

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

CAMPUS COUPONS

Add your coupon or classifieds today at [texanmedia.org](http://texanmedia.org) or call 512-471-8590!

and Classifieds

Dr. Francys Day, DDS

512-452-4495 | 1301 W. 38th St. suite 708 Austin, TX, 78705

UT STUDENTS AND STAFF NEW PATIENT SPECIAL:

\$79

DENTAL CLEANING, BITEWING X-RAYS, EXAM

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN MEDICAL PARK TOWER NEXT TO SETON HOSPITAL

CACTUS YEARBOOK

CACTUSYEARBOOK.COM

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

TEXASSTUDENTMEDIA.COM

Reduce • Reuse • Recycle

PART-TIME JOB WITH POTENTIAL

Local small business seeks part-time office assistant. Starting pay is \$15/hr. The goal is for this person to eventually segue into a full-time office manager position after they have trained alongside their superior for about a year. Please submit your resume to [assistant@detourfilm.com](mailto:assistant@detourfilm.com).

MALE MODELS WANTED

Male models wanted for book series by a New York Times bestselling author. Must be 18. No Experience Necessary. See details at [www.juliekenner.com/casting-call](http://www.juliekenner.com/casting-call)

SEEKING WRITER FOR SOCIAL MEDIA

For professional coach/teacher Jerry Johnson  
USPTA USPTR Tennis  
Physical Fitness/Developmental/Tough Competitors  
Bachelor's Exercise Sports Science  
Master's Physical Education/Education  
Ph: 512-971-4214  
Email: [jdjathletesinmotion@gmail.com](mailto:jdjathletesinmotion@gmail.com)

MEDICAL

Donate Sperm, Get Paid!  
Healthy men, age 18-39  
apply at  
[beaspermndonor.com](http://beaspermndonor.com)

YOUR PURCHASE SUPPORTS STUDENT JOURNALISM

THE DAILY TEXAN  
LONGHORN LIFE  
TEXAS TRAVESTY  
CACTUS YEARBOOK  
BURNT X  
KVRX RADIO  
TSTV

TO PURCHASE AND SHOW YOUR SUPPORT VISIT  
[WWW.SINCE1791.US](http://WWW.SINCE1791.US)

DAILY DIGEST

[digest.texasstudentmedia.com](http://digest.texasstudentmedia.com)

AUSTIN'S BEST HOUSING FOR STUDENTS.  
VISIT [WWW.UTEXAS.RENT](http://WWW.UTEXAS.RENT) TODAY!

UTexas.Rent

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

@txstudentmedia  
@thedailytexan  
@TexasTravesty  
@burnt\_x  
@texasstudenttv  
@KVRX

TexasStudentMedia  
dailytexan  
texastravesty  
burntx  
texasstudenttelevision  
kvrxaustin

ADVERTISING TERMS There are no refunds or credits. In the event of errors made in advertisement, notice must be given by 10 am the first day of publication, as the publishers are responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. In consideration of The Daily Texan's acceptance of advertising copy for publication, the agency and the advertiser will indemnify and save harmless, Texas Student Media and its officers, employees and agents against all loss, liability, damage and expense of whatsoever nature arising out of the copying, printing or publishing of its advertisement including without limitation reasonable attorney's fees resulting from claims of suits for libel, violation of right of privacy, plagiarism and copyright and trademark infringement. All ad copy must be approved by the newspaper which reserves the right to request changes, reject or properly classify an ad. The advertiser, and not the newspaper, is responsible for the truthful content of the ad. Advertising is also subject to credit approval.

Reduce • Reuse • Recycle



MEN'S BASKETBALL | TEXAS TECH 67-56 TEXAS

Texas finishes season without road win

By Trenton Daeschner  
@TrentDaeschner

Playing away from the Frank Erwin Center this season has been downright agonizing for Shaka Smart's club. The Longhorns entered Wednesday with an 0-10 record in true road contests and an 0-13 record away from The Drum. Texas' matchup with Texas Tech in Lubbock presented one last chance to grab a true road win this season. But any hope of ending Texas' road woes evaporated into thin air as the Red Raiders blew open the game to begin the second half and never looked back. Texas Tech cruised to a 67-57 victory on its senior night, dropping the Longhorns (10-20, 4-13 Big 12) to 0-14 away from the Erwin Center this season. Freshman guard Jacob Young, who has been in a deep shooting slump for most of the season, showed no hesitation from beyond the arc throughout the game. Young converted 4-of-9 three-pointers enroute to a season-high 14 points. Freshman forward Jarrett Allen turned in another double-double, finishing with 10 points and

11 rebounds. Texas received an early boost in the first half from senior forward Shaquille Cleare, who finished with 15 points on 7-of-8 field goals. He accounted for nine of Texas' first 17 points. Cleare showed off some nifty passing ability with under 9 minutes remaining in the first half. Cleare received a pass in transition near the top of the key, then took a few dribbles forward before seeing Allen cutting to the basket from his right. Cleare lobbed up a pass, and Allen finished the alley-oop to tie the game, 16-16. The first 14 minutes of the game were largely back-and-forth. A three from Young with just over six minutes left in the first half gave the Longhorns a 22-21 lead. But then Texas Tech took command of the game, going on a 10-2 run over the next five minutes to take a 31-24 lead. The Red Raiders looked like they were going to head into halftime up 34-26 after a three from Texas Tech senior forward Aaron Ross. But then Young took an in-



Senior center Shaquille Cleare will finish his last year at Texas without a victory on the road. Cleare had 17 points in the loss at Texas Tech Wednesday night.

bounds pass and raced up the floor with just seconds remaining, launching up a deep three and draining it as the buzzer sounded. Young's teammates quickly rushed onto the floor to congratulate Young as they headed to the locker room only down 34-29. But Texas Tech stormed out of the locker room and

went on a 14-2 run in the opening four minutes and 11 seconds to blow open the game at 48-31. As they have time and again this season, the Longhorns didn't quit and battled back. A pair of free throws from sophomore guard Kerwin Roach Jr. got the Longhorns within nine at 52-43 with just under 11 minutes

remaining in the game. But nine points was the closest deficit Texas could get the rest of the way. The Longhorns close out the regular season at home on Saturday at 3 p.m. against No. 11 Baylor. It's senior day for Cleare, guard Kendal Yancy, transfer forward Mareik Isom and walk-on forward Ryan McClurg.

SIDELINE

NBA

	Spurs
	Pacers
	Wizards
	Raptors
	Cavaliers
	Celtics

TOP TWEET

Quandre Diggs  
@qdiggs6

“Prayers up for the homie @KDTrey5 bounce back bro!”

TODAY IN HISTORY

1962

Philadelphia Warriors Wilt Chamberlain scores 100 points in an NBA game.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

**Longhorns earn Big 12 honors**  
Brooke McCarty became the first player in program history to earn the Big 12 Player of the Year honor. The junior guard averaged a team-high 14.1 points per game this season while shooting 43.3 percent from beyond the arc. Senior guard Brianna Taylor captured the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year award after leading the Longhorns on the defensive end this season. This is the second consecutive year a Longhorn has won the award as Imani Boyette won a share of it last season.

Joynes Holmes snagged the Big 12 Freshman of the Year title after winning seven Big 12 Freshman of the Week honors this season and carrying the Longhorns in the post. The forward led all Big 12 freshman in scoring, rebounding and double-doubles. Holmes was a unanimous selection to the Big 12 All-Freshman Team. Head coach Karen Aston joined her players with an honor of her own, claiming the Big 12 Coach of the Year award in her fifth season in Austin.

Junior guard Ariel Atkins joined McCarty and Holmes on the All-Big 12 First Team, and joined Taylor on the Big 12 All-Defensive Team. Senior center Kelsey Lang received All-Big 12 Honorable Mention. The Longhorns are looking to continue their success in the Big 12 Tournament this weekend in Oklahoma City.

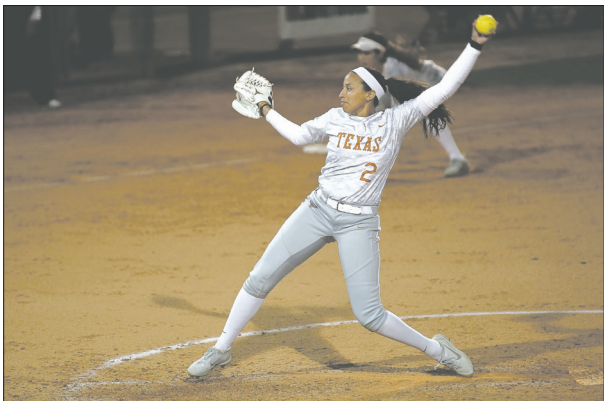
-Sydney Rubin

SOFTBALL | TEXAS STATE 2-1 TEXAS

Longhorns fall 2-1 against Texas State

By Wills Layton  
@willsdebeast

Bevo the Longhorn could not best Boko the Bobcat as Texas lost to Texas State Wednesday night 2-1. In a mid-week game sandwiched between last week's Mary Nutter Classic and this upcoming weekend's series with No. 6 Arizona, Texas came out with a strong defensive and pitching performance that did not result in a win. The game opened with a two-run home run by Texas State junior Ariel Ortiz, putting the Longhorns in an early deficit. The team fought back but came up short in the comeback attempt. While the team has been successful in the last few weeks, head coach Connie Clark has been adamant that being consistent is the key to long-term success. "Consistency really is just about the mental side of the game," Clark said. "Our game beats you up a little bit and you're going to fail a lot more times than you're going to succeed. You hear that from everyone you're going to talk to. It's about competing on the next pitch." The Bobcats started staff ace junior Randi Rupp, who sported a 0.99 ERA and 6-1 record coming into the game. According to



Juan Figuera | Daily Texan Staff

Senior pitcher Tiarra Davis allowed one earned run and had five strikeouts in Wednesday night's loss against Texas State. Texas will look to rebound against Arizona. senior and starting pitcher Tiarra Davis, who was just named Big 12 Pitcher of the Week, Texas State provided a regional challenge. "Texas State comes in and plays us really hard and always gives us good competition," Davis said. "They're going to put up a good fight and it's something that regionally is important for us especially in RPI." Head coach Connie Clark echoed Davis's comments, emphasizing the importance of having a home game in the midst of all the road tournaments and series the team has been competing in. "This has implications as you get down the stretch for potentially hosting and when you're getting these regional matchups," Clark said. "It's

important to us to go at them with our best and I'm glad that its on our turf with as much travel as we have going on on the weekends." The loss drops the Longhorns to a record of 11-6 while the Bobcats improve to 10-3. While the team has a quick turnaround before traveling to Arizona, coach Clark is sure to take advantage of the short amount of practice time the team has. "We'll just take it one day at a time," Clark said. "We get one day of practice this week so we're excited to get after it. I have some good things scheduled, mostly focused on the things that we need to do better as opposed to any one opponent that we're going to face."

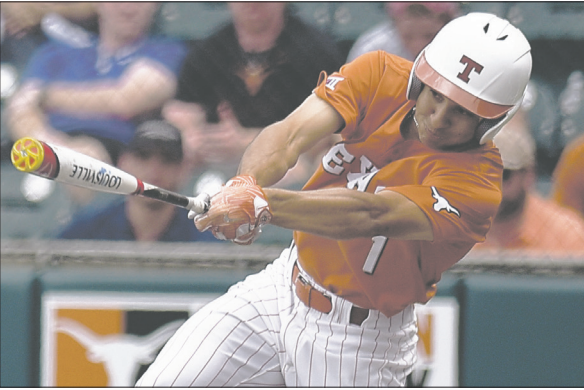
BASEBALL

Freshman shortstop shining defensively early in season

By Vanessa Le  
@vanessale

When a ballclub insists on including a freshman in its starting lineup, one would expect to see a brawny slugger with an astronomical batting average at the plate. But the Longhorns' first-year starter weighs 170 pounds, making him the second lightest player on the team. His batting average doesn't even graze the Mendoza line and lingers around .074. Yet the calmest rookie is arguably making one of the loudest impacts on the team. Freshman David Hamilton commands the Longhorn defense at shortstop and has yet to give head coach David Pierce a reason to hesitate about his proficiency with the glove. That doesn't mean he isn't trying to fix Hamilton's competence at the plate though. "We talked a lot, but he got a new haircut and we're trying everything," Pierce said. "The kid is resilient — he's a tough kid. He's quiet, doesn't look like he's got that toughness to him but I'm telling you, he's a tough kid and he's fighting it right now. He's just got to continue playing defense and trust himself." While Pierce waits for some offensive luck to grow along with Hamilton's hair, the head coach hopes his shortstop's defensive game stays sturdy. Hamilton has found himself starting at shortstop during 8 of 9 games so far in the season. He's collected a team-best 31 fielding assists and has turned seven double plays to tie senior first baseman Kacy Clemens for the most on the squad. "(Hamilton is) an amazing player," sophomore des-

ignated hitter Kody Clemens said. "Just sitting from the dugout watching him make those plays, it was great. He's a good kid, too." But Hamilton's resilience will be put to the test as Texas transitions from hosting the Cardinals at home to facing the Cardinals in Stanford, Calif. for its first road series of the season on Thursday. "We don't want to let being on the road scare some of the younger guys," red-shirt junior second baseman Bret Boswell said. "It'll be their first time away — especially at a big school like Stanford, it might be a little scary at first, but I'm sure they'll relax and they'll realize it's the same game, just a different place." Pierce hopes Hamilton's defensive consistency will trickle down to the bullpen at the weak end of the team, where coherence is still in question for the Longhorns. "I think we're still trying to formulate our bullpen," Pierce said. "We're not going to just go from the eighth to the ninth as a setup to a closer when we've got a guy getting it done. That's just college baseball. I've seen that so many times where it bites you, so when you've got a hot hand, you want to stick with it." With Stanford sitting at No. 19 in the nation, Pierce expects his 21st-ranked squad to bring confidence to Palo Alto on both sides of the ball and build character as a result of the foreign environment. "I think you get your first taste of how your team is going to be that visitor and how the crowd is completely against you," Pierce said. "You really have an opportunity to win and come together and really create some chemistry that you don't quite get at home."



Rachel Zein | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman shortstop David Hamilton has been impressive thus far playing the infield. Hamilton has turned seven double plays and collected 31 fielding assists.

# ZIP LINE TOUR

SPRING BREAK IS COMING

## \$99 UT STUDENT ZIP PASS

6 DUAL ZIP LINES • 3 SUSPENSION BRIDGES

WWW.ZIPLOSTPINES.COM

Enter coupon code **UTSPRINGBREAK2017** when you book your online reservations under "Review Booking". The discount can be applied by clicking on the link "Have a Code" and entering the code. For more information about Requirements and Restrictions visit us at [www.ziplostpines.com](http://www.ziplostpines.com). \* Valid UT student ID must be presented at check-in desk on the day of scheduled zip line tour in order for the \$99 ticket price to be honored.



DAILY TEXAN

COMICS

POWERED BY THE RATS IN THE CEILING

3/2

Reason to Party:  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
Dr. Seuss!

Cruttanning

CARRY A TUNE

Lauren Ibanez '17

CAPPUCCINO COSMICO

Hyeon

SHANGRI-LA

BIX BOOTS

BIXBOOTS.COM

Pickles & Self-Hatred

by Mel W.

PICKLESANDSELFHATRED.TUMBLR.COM

40ACRE BLUES: Revenge

By: Serena Romero

Today's solution will appear here next issue

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

SUDOKUFORYOU

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0126

ACROSS

1 To wit  
7 Weakness  
13 One travelling in a basket  
14 Place where people are rushing  
15 Lively  
16 Deadlock  
17 Lively  
18 White House pets for Reagan and both Bushes  
20 Le Duc decliner of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize  
21 "Huh! No kidding!"  
22 Black  
25 End of some business names  
27 Actress Benaderet  
29 Prophet who anointed Saul  
32 "Spit it out!"  
35 fries

36 Secret's source ... that can be found four times in this puzzle  
39 Up  
40 Bowled over  
41 One whose business has a lot of overhead?  
43 Dec. 31  
44 It keeps a team together  
48 Ice cream purchase  
49 "The Name of the Rose" author  
51 Reject  
52 Greek  
57 Percolate  
58 Voting requirement in some states  
60 "Let's go someplace private!"  
62 Best Picture subject nine inches shorter than the actor who portrayed him

63 Whisky first produced for King George VI's 1939 visit to Canada  
64 Refines, in a way  
65 Intensify

DOWN

1 Plato's "tenth Muse"  
2 Supervillain in a 2015 "Avengers" sequel  
3 Rosemary, for one  
4 That guy  
5 Ancient symbols of sovereignty  
6 Station  
7 Forces  
8 Common spot for a sunburn  
9 Constant  
10 Subject of an 1820 compromise  
11 " alive!"  
12 Word of support  
13 Exceeds 21, in a way  
14 Dandy  
19 Aeschylus tragedy  
23 Sports star with a signed jersey in the Vatican  
24 Foxy  
26 Not tip  
27 Club alternative  
28 " & Duke at the Côte d'Azur" (1966 jazz album)  
30 1 chain x 1 furlong  
31 Obfuscate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EDAM JAB FSTOPS  
NILE EMU ONHIRE  
DAGNABIT LAYLOW  
SLATE STRIP HSN  
HORSEHOCKEY  
CORONA OSHEA  
HAUL SCAM ANTIC  
ATM SHAZBOT ECO  
PHONY NOIR GREG  
RICCI ABASES  
OHBARNACLES  
SKA MOGUL NBCTV  
PASSION JEEZALOO  
APIARY URL GIRL  
MITTEN SKI SPIT

PUZZLE BY HAL MOORE

33 Rock follower?  
34 Fortune 500 company founded in 1995  
36 Name of a family with a combined 7,228 hits  
37 One may be exploited  
38 Suffix with real

39 "The \_\_\_\_ of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice": M.L.K.  
42 All that is left?  
45 Feature of many a minion in "Despicable Me"  
46 Actor Culklin of "Igby Goes Down"  
47 Boot  
50 Give up

53 Bibliography abbr.  
54 Shabby  
55 Cool people  
56 Ice cream purchase  
57 Ice cream \_\_\_\_  
58 Scoreboard figure: Abbr.  
59 Start to hesitate?  
61 Afternoon hour in Italy

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).  
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.  
Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.



STATE

Bullock explores state history

By Sydney Mahl  
@sydney\_mahl

Ripped from the pages of history books, exhibits at the Bullock Texas State History Museum stand frozen in time as constant reminders of Texas’ unique history. Through a series of artifacts, first-hand accounts and video presentations, the second floor guides visitors through the tumultuous 1800s when Texas fought to gain independence from Mexico.

Texas Independence Day is celebrated on March 2 to commemorate Texas gaining independence from Mexico in 1836 after a seven-month long rebellion. In Austin, The Bullock Texas State History Museum celebrates Texas Independence Day every day, sharing information to visitors about Texas history, including key events leading up to Texas’ independence.

At the annual Texas Independence Day Dinner gala at the museum, Joyce Spivey Aldridge, the volunteer programs manager for the Bullock Museum and a living history interpreter, will personify Susanna Dickinson, a survivor of the battle of the Alamo to honor her.

“I am excited by the stories of Texas history that celebrate the passions of a courageous people fighting for issues in which they believed,” Aldridge said. “Particularly, I find the stories of women to be the most inspirational. I am reminded of what strength is when I study the stories of women who survived and thrived in the Texas frontier.”

Like Aldridge, Bullock Museum volunteer docent Bruce Clavey is also inspired by the events that led to and came out of the revolution. Clavey has volunteered at the Bullock Museum since October 2012.

“Like many Texans, I enjoy a good, dramatic retelling of events leading up to the Texas Revolution,” Clavey said. “It was clearly the all-out fight for life and land and the memory of fallen countrymen and not a hastily drafted paper declaration that brought about the Republic of Texas.”

The museum has many artifacts from the rebellion, like the William Fairfax Gray Diary. Gray used

the diary to document March 2, 1836, the date of the adoption of the Texas Declaration of Independence. Gray penned eleven other pocket-sized diaries, providing a firsthand account about Texas during the revolution.

“We are so very proud to serve as a history museum for and about the people of Texas,” said Bullock Museum Interim Director Margaret Koch. “Texas Independence Day is a critical point in the history of Texas and an important one for us to study.”

Much of the second floor of the museum is dedicated to walking visitors

BULLOCK page 5



Illustration by Madi Beavers | Daily Texan Staff

FILM

Films feature Texas pride

By Justin Jones  
@justin42

The range of stories set in Texas is as big as the state itself. From Westerns to slashers to dark comedies, the state gives films a specific flavor other locales cannot.

To honor the 181st anniversary of Texan independence, The Daily Texan has compiled the ten greatest Texas movies of all time, from “The Searchers” to “Hell or High Water,” in order of release.

The Searchers (1956)

Legendary filmmaker John Ford’s masterpiece, “The Searchers” revolutionized the classical western genre with its emotional, powerful story. The plot follows Ethan Edwards’ journey across the state in search of his niece Debbie, who was captured by Native Americans. Accompanied by Martin Pawley, Debbie’s brother, the two set off on an adventure—filled with danger and self-reflection, as Edwards continuously struggles with his racist nature.

Starring frequent Ford collaborator John Wayne as the complex Ethan Edwards, Ford takes a stand against the traditional racist cowboy heroes of the past by holding up a mirror to the audience. Simply by placing the larger-than-life and eminently-likable Wayne into this closed-minded role, the viewer cannot help but root for him against their own better judgment. Ford’s exploration of his main character sets “The Searchers” apart from all other Westerns, delivering a large-scale adventure with a deeply complex lead.

Giant (1956)

Clocking in at over 3 hours, “Giant” is an epic so massive it does justice to the scope of the



Illustration by Geo Casillas | Daily Texan Staff

state itself.

The classic western, directed by George Stevens, features terrific performances from Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean, his final role before his death. It explores the impact of the booming oil industry on Texan farmlands, as well as segregation and racism, a surprisingly progressive work in the Western genre.

Epic in scope and powerful in narrative, “Giant” succeeds as both a work of art and a representation of Texas.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (1974)

The infamous “Texas Chainsaw Massacre” presents audiences with a clear, unrestrained portrayal of horrific violence committed in Kingstown, Texas.

With a budget of only \$300,000, “The Texas

Chainsaw Massacre” proved the horror genre could revolutionize popular culture without breaking the bank long before “Paranormal Activity” hit theaters.

Director Tobe Hooper fundamentally changed the horror genre, helping popularize the wildly gory, brutal teen-slasher.

Paris, Texas (1984)

“Paris, Texas” leans on the more experimental side of Texas films.

It follows an amnesiac (Harry Dean Stanton) wandering around the South Texas desert, inexplicably obsessed with the city of Paris, Texas. It is stylistically fascinating, using the sweeping Western style of filmmaking to capture modern images of neon signs, advertisements

TEXAS FILM page 5

NEXT



LEVEL



IN OUR CLASSROOMS, INDUSTRY PROFESSIONALS TELL IT LIKE IT IS.

At the **NYU School of Professional Studies**, you acquire real-world, practical experience from renowned industry experts and thought leaders in their fields. Our graduate programs provide an insider’s view to an education that is immediately applicable in the workplace. Immersed in the heart of NYC, you benefit from an unmatched global perspective, invaluable networking opportunities, and professional experiences at top companies and organizations. Fifteen career-focused master’s degrees prepare you for the challenges that lie ahead and the successes within and beyond your reach.

Construction Management • Global Affairs  
Hospitality Industry Studies • Human  
Resource Management and Development  
Integrated Marketing • Management and  
Systems • Professional Writing • Project  
Management • Public Relations and  
Corporate Communication • Publishing:  
Digital and Print Media • Real Estate  
Real Estate Development • Sports Business  
Tourism Management • Translation

VISIT: [sps.nyu.edu/graduate1h](https://sps.nyu.edu/graduate1h) CALL: 212-998-7100

REQUEST INFORMATION: [sps.nyu.edu/gradinfo1h](https://sps.nyu.edu/gradinfo1h) APPLY TODAY: [sps.nyu.edu/applygrad](https://sps.nyu.edu/applygrad)



NYU

SCHOOL OF  
PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

FIND YOUR  
FUTURE SELF