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## VIDEO

**Not just fun on Rainey.** The bar district has undergone much change since its humble beginnings. What's next? Watch our report: [bit.ly/rainey\\_video](http://bit.ly/rainey_video)

## TODAY

**Learn to conduct a science research literature review**  
This session focuses on the sciences and is geared toward advanced undergraduates, graduate students and research staff. This session will be held in the Engineering-Science Building (ENS) 115 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

**Jewish humor is topic of talk**  
Jews don't have a monopoly on humor, but how does one account for the incontrovertible cultural phenomenon of "Old Jews Telling Jokes?" Dr. Jordan Finkin addresses these issues from 4 to 5 p.m. inside the College of Liberal Arts Building (CLA) 1.302D.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**In 1956 "I Will Survive" wins the first — and last — Grammy ever awarded for Best Disco Recording.**



COMICS  
PAGE 11



Women's basketball ropes in a win against TCU.  
**SPORTS PAGE 7**

### NATIONAL

## Reviewing relationship policies

By **Joshua Fechter**

A brief survey of some peer institutions' policies regarding consensual romantic relationships between university employees and students found that universities discourage student-employee

relationships even if they do not prohibit them.

In January, Beverly Kearney, former women's track and field head coach, resigned after the University told her they were prepared to fire her for having a relationship with a student-athlete in her program about 10

years ago.

Last month, an open records request by The Daily Texan found that football co-offensive coordinator Major Applewhite engaged in "inappropriate, consensual behavior" with an unnamed student in 2009.

According to the **POLICY** continues on page 5

University Policy Office, UT "strongly discourages" consensual relationships between University employees and the students or student employees they supervise, which may create a conflict of interest.

### UNIVERSITY

## Longhorn Network working to resolve issues

By **Christian Corona**

Football head coach Mack Brown created a lot of buzz when he expressed his concern about The Longhorn Network — how much of his time it consumed, how little input he had in the deal that created the network and how worried he was that other coaches were watching the network to gain an upper hand on his team.

Baylor head coach Art Briles may get the Longhorn Network in Waco but, at least in Central Texas, the recently launched network is not widely distributed. Since the Longhorn Network aired its first show two years ago, only a few Austin-area cable providers have picked it up.

"Pretty much what you would expect," men's athletics director DeLoss Dodds said. "Not near what you would want in terms of distribution, but if you would have written a script of how it would go, if it was a realistic script, we're probably on target. We wanted it to all fall into place on the first day but these things just don't."

Brown estimated last October that he devotes six hours per week during football season to his three Longhorn Network shows. His squad's practices are closed to the public but the Longhorn Network, which will generate \$300 million for Texas over 20 years, regularly airs footage from the Longhorns' practice.

"We're a little overexposed," Brown said last year. "We were given a deal that we had no input in ... Everybody's going to have to sit

**LHN** continues on page 5

### CAMPUS



Jonathan Garza | Daily Texan Staff

Members of the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity march toward Gregory Plaza as they carry a hand-painted poster of the 1916 Mexican flag. The fraternity was one of several organizations that took part in the Dia de la Bandera festival.

## Celebrating the flag

Student organizations work together to commemorate Dia de la Bandera

By **Barak Bullock**

Students marched and cheered through campus in celebration of Mexico's Dia de la Bandera, or Day of the

Flag, on Tuesday.

Established as a holiday in Mexico in 1937, the day commemorates a pledge to the Mexican flag.

The Mexican American Culture Committee

organized the event, which began with a parade from the Cesar Chavez statue in the West Mall, and led to a social at Gregory Plaza filled with Mexican music and history.

"The purpose of the event is to show our cultural pride and heritage," said Yadira Ramos Luna, Latin

American studies senior and chairwoman of the committee.

Luna said the event is the first Dia de la Bandera commemoration the committee has organized.

Several groups collaborated with the

**FLAG** continues on page 2

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Campus-wide campaign comes to a conclusion

By **Christine Ayala**

As campus-wide elections begin Wednesday, Student Government executive alliance candidates hope to appeal to voters through experience, relatability, creativity and humor.

Students can vote online at [utexasvote.org](http://utexasvote.org) from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 5 p.m. Thursday.

The candidates for executive alliance are Horacio Villarreal and Michael Ugeo Williams; Ryan Shingledecker and Maddie Fogel; Connie Tao and Ryan Upchurch; and Chris Gilman and

Alison Stoos.

History senior Villarreal and Williams, a sociology and education senior, said their experience in various organizations on campus, including Student Government, makes them well-rounded candidates. Villarreal serves as a University-wide representative and Williams is a College of Education representative.

"Horacio and I want to market Student Government to be an open space for students to explore and solve issues that are affecting and effecting students here at the

**VOTE** continues on page 2

### CITY

## Atlanta mayor talks policy on KLRU

By **Alex Dubinsky**

On Tuesday morning, Kasim Reed, the 59th mayor of Atlanta, made a special appearance on Overheard, a KLRU-hosted television series hosted by Evan Smith, editor in chief and CEO of The Texas Tribune.

During the interview, Evan Smith asked Reed pressing questions about gun law reforms, the present and future status of Atlanta's public education system and poverty reforms.

While Reed expressed Atlanta's great respect for the second amendment, he also voiced several precautions he said must be taken in order to protect the city and the country.



Jonathan Garza | Daily Texan Staff


Mayor of Atlanta Kasim Reed speaks on gun law reforms and explains his plans for the public education system and poverty reforms at an interview in KLRU's studio Tuesday morning.

"What I care about more than folks wanting to have access to soft guns are the women and men and the 1,900 police officers that work for the system," Reed

said. "I don't want them to ever arrive to the scene and feel outgunned."

Since Reed was elected in


**MAYOR** continues on page 5



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The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

CORRECTION

Because of an editing error, a photo caption in Monday's issue of The Daily Texan misidentified the scholarship Rebekah Scheuerle received. Scheuerle received the Gates Foundation Scholarship.

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 65 Low 39 Should've worn a hard hat.

FRAMES | FEATURED PHOTO



Jonathan Garza | Daily Texan Staff

Students test their luck in a game of blackjack at the poker night held by the SEC Games Committee in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday night.

VOTE

continues from page 1

University," Williams said. "We have emphasized the importance of student voices and plan to implement this throughout our term if elected."

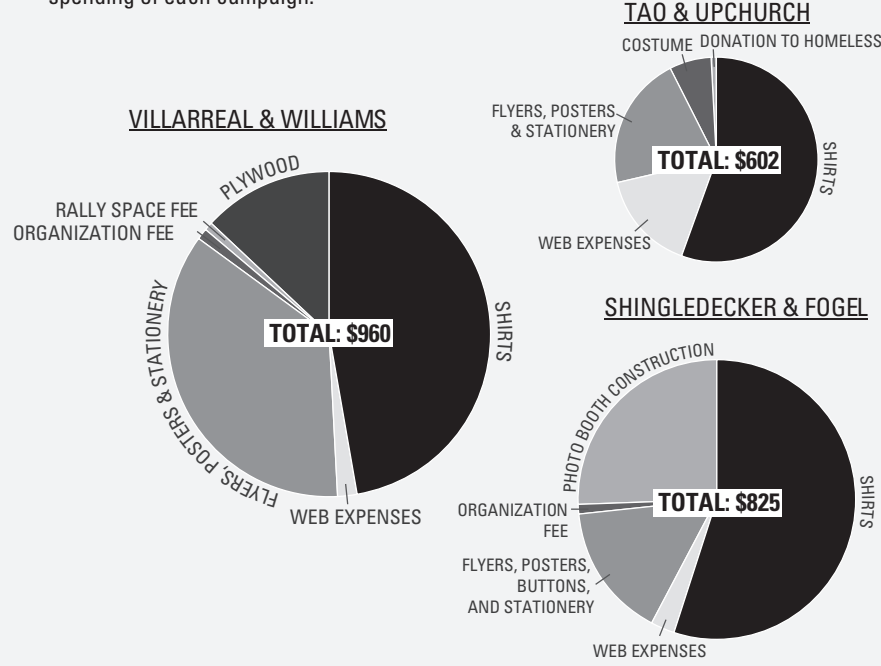
Shingledecker, an international relations and global studies senior, and English junior Fogel said although they do not have previous Student Government experience, the example set by the current executive alliance shows experience is not necessary for making meaningful change in the organization.

"We want students to know that we don't consider ourselves to be above them," Fogel said. "We are one of them. We are their peers. From that stems the way we view our work on their behalf. We are one of them and care about the things they care about."

Tao, a radio-television-film, finance and business honors junior, and finance junior Upchurch said their creative approach will appeal to students.

Executive alliance budget disclosures

Executive alliance candidates were limited to a \$1,000 budget. Gilman and Stoos did not spend any money on their campaign. Graphs are scaled to represent relative total spending of each campaign.



Graphic by Mustafa Saifuddin | Daily Texan Staff

"If you've seen our twitter or videos, then you'll know we've got the jokes," Tao said. "But we're also very serious about trying to fix the problems we see in student government, instead of just complaining about them,"

Gilman, radio-television-film junior, and English senior Stoos said their experience in other organizations has guided their campaign and future initiatives including adding a lazy river and converting the turtle pond to

accommodate bears. "We have all the experience we need to run Student Government and make everyone happy: no experience," Gilman said. "We write for the Travesty, and the Travesty writes for the people."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG supports daily print publication

By Christine Ayala

Student Government passed legislation Tuesday in support of The Daily Texan continuing to print five days a week.

The legislation states that although the Texan has been experiencing financial difficulties because of decreasing advertising sales in recent years — with revenue decreasing to less than \$1.3 million, down from \$2.1 million in 2007 — reducing the print schedule would only further hurt the newspaper's revenue.

Assembly chairwoman Crystal Zhao, government and communication studies senior, and Andrew Houston, architecture and urban studies senior, helped write the legislation. Zhao said they presented the issue to the assembly because the newspaper is important to express student concerns.

The Texas Student Media Board will meet Friday at 1 p.m.

"Student opinions are often voiced through The Daily Texan and issues with great impact are often broadcasted via the print newspaper," Zhao said. "To skip even a day of print news equals risking the opportunity to become informed about significant events that can occur in as little as 24 hours."

Houston said he hopes this legislation spurs action from those outside of the newspaper, including alumni, to continue the daily print publication.

"Through this legislation I hope that we can create a larger dialogue between The Daily Texan, Texas Student Media and students to come up with a solution for the funding issue," Houston said. "I'm not oblivious to the fact that print is becoming increasingly passe, but at the same time we aren't in the position to cut the most vital part of The Daily Texan."

THE DAILY TEXAN

This issue of The Daily Texan is valued at \$1.25

Permanent Staff

Table listing permanent staff members including Editor, Associate Editors, Managing Editor, and various department heads like News, Sports, and Arts.

Issue Staff

Table listing issue staff members including Reporters, Multimedia, Photographers, and Sports Writers.

Business and Advertising

Table listing business and advertising staff members including Director, Business Manager, and various coordinators.

The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published once weekly during the summer semester.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

Table showing subscription rates for one semester, two semesters, summer session, and one year.

Monday .....Wednesday, 12 p.m. Thursday.....Monday, 12 p.m. Tuesday.....Thursday, 12 p.m. Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m. Wednesday.....Friday, 12 p.m.

FLAG

continues from page 1

committee to create the event, such as the League of United Latin American Citizens, Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority and other greek organizations.

Each group arrived at the Chavez statue with its own hand-painted replicas of flags from Mexico's history. Music and cheering accompanied the parade as the flags were carried in chronological order from oldest to newest, represent-

ing 10 flags across 147 years of Mexico's history.

Nancy Gonzalez, budget and assessment officer for the committee, said showing the evolution of Mexico's flag reminded Mexican citizens of what they have accomplished as a nation.

"I think it's important to think about what countries ruled over us and how we came about to what we are now," Gonzalez said. "Each flag signifies a different time period and what the people fought for during that time."

Once in the plaza, the flags were taken to separate tables, each with descriptions of the

We try to bring a little bit of Mexico to campus.

— Nancy Gonzalez, Mexican American Culture Committee officer

flags' histories, along with drinks and chips drenched in Valentina Hot Sauce.

Beyond the parade, the activities in Gregory Plaza included a student singer from Sigma Lambda Gamma, the observance of the Mexican National Anthem and a performance by a mariachi band, Mariachi Relampago.

"It's a really big holiday in Mexico," history sophomore Carlos

Martinez said. Martinez said he believes the occasion is an opportunity to bring a well-known Mexican festivity to the larger UT community.

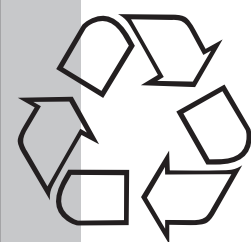
"[The point of the event is] to bring to the general population of UT a little sense of the ceremonies that we usually have in Mexico," Martinez said. "We try to bring a little bit of Mexico to campus."



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## NEWS BRIEFLY

### Fiery balloon accident kills 19, injures two

LUXOR, Egypt — Smoke poured from a hot air balloon carrying sightseers on a sunrise flight over the ancient city of Luxor, it burst in a flash of flame and then plummeted about 1,000 feet to earth.

Nineteen people were killed Tuesday in what appeared to be the deadliest hot air ballooning accident on record. A British tourist and the Egyptian pilot, who was badly burned, were the sole survivors.

Authorities suspended hot air balloon flights, a popular tourist attraction here, while investigators determined the cause.

### Drug war in Mexico leaves 26,121 missing

MEXICO CITY — An official count shows at least 26,121 people were reported missing during the term of President Felipe Calderon, who launched the country's offensive against drug cartels, Mexico's new administration said Tuesday.

Lia Limon, the Interior Department's subsecretary for human rights, said the list used data from local prosecutors across Mexico, and includes people reported missing for any reason during the previous administration. It doesn't include information collected after November 2012.

After Limon said last week that some 27,000 were missing, a member of Calderon's administration disputed the figure, saying the only registry on disappeared people contains 5,319 names.

— *Compiled from Associated Press reports*



Nasser Shiyoukhi | Associated Press

Israeli border policemen fire tear gas during clashes after the funeral of Arafat Jaradat in the West Bank on Monday. Thousands have attended the funeral procession of a Palestinian man who died under disputed circumstances in Israeli custody.

## Gaza rocket fired to avenge death

By Daniel Estrin  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Gaza militants on Tuesday fired a rocket into Israel for the first time in three months, rattling a cross-border truce that has held since Israel's military offensive against the Hamas-run territory.

Israel closed Gaza's main cargo crossing until further notice, an apparent warning to Gaza's Hamas rulers to clamp down on rocket squads.

"Quiet will be met with quiet, missiles will be met

with a response," said Israeli President Shimon Peres, adding that he believes both sides "have a deep interest in lowering the flames."

Militants claiming affiliation with the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a violent offshoot of Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas' Fatah, movement took responsibility.

They said in an email to journalists that they fired the rocket to avenge the death of a Palestinian in Israeli custody. It was impossible to independently verify the claim

of responsibility.

The detainee, Arafat Jaradat, 30, died over the weekend after interrogation by Israel's Shin Bet security services. Palestinian officials said the detainee was tortured, while Israel says more tests are needed to determine the cause of death.

U.N. political chief Jeffrey Feltman called for an independent investigation into Jaradat's death. He also called the rocket fire from Gaza "troubling" and appealed to Israel to "exercise maximum restraint."

Jaradat's death has sparked protests in the

West Bank on Monday.

Two Palestinian teens, ages 13 and 16, were wounded in a confrontation with Israeli soldiers. The older boy was transferred to Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital after being shot in the head and was in critical condition Tuesday, hooked up to a respirator, officials said.

The rocket caused damage to a road but no injuries, he said. It was the first rocket fired from Gaza since Israel's military offensive against rocket squads in the coastal strip last November.

## Defense secretary confirmed

By Donna Cassata  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A deeply divided Senate voted Tuesday to confirm Republican Chuck Hagel to be the nation's next defense secretary, handing President Barack Obama's pick the top Pentagon job just days before billions of dollars in automatic, across-the-board budget cuts hit the military.

The vote was 58-41, with four Republicans joining the Democrats in backing the contentious choice. Hagel's only GOP support came from former colleagues Thad Cochran of Mississippi, Dick Shelby of Alabama and Mike Johanns of Nebraska and Rand Paul of Kentucky.

The vote came just hours after Republicans dropped their unprecedented delay of a Pentagon choice and allowed the nomination to move forward on a 71-27 vote.

Hagel a former two-term Nebraska senator and twice-wounded Vietnam combat veteran, succeeds Defense Secretary Leon Panetta. Hagel is expected to be sworn in at the Pentagon on Wednesday.

Obama welcomed the vote, although 41 Republicans opposed his nominee, and said in a statement that "we will have the defense secretary our nation needs and the leader our troops deserve."

Republicans had opposed their colleague, casting him as unqualified for the job, hostile toward Israel and soft on Iran. The objections remained strong well after the vote.

# VOTE IN THE CAMPUS-WIDE ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 27<sup>th</sup>, 8 AM TO FEBRUARY 28<sup>th</sup>, 5 PM @ UTEXASVOTE.ORG

## Student Government

### Executive Alliance (1)

Chris Gilman/Alison Stoos  
Ryan Shingledecker/Maddie Fogel  
Connie Tao/Ryan Upchurch  
Horacio Villarreal/  
Michael Ugeo Williams  
**University Wide Reps (8)**  
Mauricio De Leon  
Veronica Rivera  
Marcus Shimotsu  
Kyle Mason  
Jarius Drew Sowell  
Ali Raza  
Kenton Wilson  
Nash Horne  
Caroline Carter  
Taylor Strickland  
Robert Svoboda  
Berny Jimenez  
John David Roberts

### Architecture (1)

Andrew G. Houston  
**Business (3)**  
Nicole Logan  
Christopher Jordan  
Vamsee Ravella  
Liam Woolley-MacMath  
Brandon Bito  
**Communication (2)**  
Wynden Williams  
Morgan Seymore  
Laura Sitter  
**Education (1)**  
Melysa Barth  
**Engineering (3)**  
Wynne Davis  
Miguel Martinez  
Sofie Rinaudo  
Eric Pryzant  
Kiersten Holms  
Jamie Nalley  
Lauren Hinds

### Fine Arts (1)

Austin Ferguson  
**GeoScience (1)**  
Rebecca deGraffenried  
Jessica Sherman  
Keri Belcher  
**LBJ Public Affairs (1)**  
Jacob J. Pietsch  
Mario Bravo  
**Liberal Arts (4)**  
Panos Melisaris  
D'Wahn Kelley  
John Brown  
Kallen Dimitroff  
Kimberly Lewis  
Courtney May  
Nosa Aimuy  
Daniel Grube  
**Natural Science (4)**  
Jake Goldman  
Connor Hughes  
Victoria Petruzzi  
Junho Ahn

### Social Work (1)

Garrett Riou  
**Undergraduate Studies (1)**  
Amadeus Miranda

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Texas Student Media

**Board of Operating Trustees College of Communications, Place 1**  
Mary E. Dunn  
**Board of Operating Trustees At-Large, Place 5 – Raynaldo Ortiz**  
**Board of Operating Trustees At-Large, Place 6 – Jason Lu**  
**Editor of The Daily Texan (1)**  
Bobby C. Blanchard  
Laura Wright

## University Unions

**Student Events Center President (1)**  
Eric James Lucha  
Matthew Montes  
**Board of Directors (2)**  
Ahmed Zifzaf  
Eric James Lucha  
Jesse Hernandez  
Barron W. Peper  
Nick Grisham

## Graduate Student Assembly

**GSA President (1)**  
Logan Robinson  
Columbia Mishra

**GSA Vice President (1)**  
Brent Cockerham

## University Co-op

**University Co-Op Board of Directors (2)**  
Perry Pickei, College of Natural Sciences  
Alex Seibel, McCombs School of Business  
Hayden Fronterhouse, College of Liberal Arts

## Referenda: Do you approve of the following changes to the UTSG Constitution?

AB 6: In Support of the Creation of the Student Government Assembly Board (Yes/No)

AB 7: In Support of the Requirement for the Student Body President and Student Body Vice President to Deliver a State of the Forty Acres Video Address (Yes/No)



VIEWPOINT

## Gov. Perry, don't condone texting while driving

Last November, when state Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, filed House Bill 63 — his second legislative attempt in two years to ban texting while driving — we hoped for its passage and understood that our lives might very well depend on it. In a Jan. 31 editorial, we urged Gov. Rick Perry to reconsider his previous outspoken disapproval of such legislation. In 2011, Perry vetoed a similar bill, also filed by Craddick. His rationale at the time, provided by a spokesperson, claimed that “the key to dissuading drivers from texting while driving is information and education, not government and mismanagement.”

Unfortunately, Perry's most recent remarks on the subject echo his 2011 statement, almost verbatim.

The Austin American-Statesman reports that, on Tuesday, a spokesperson for Gov. Perry reiterated his disdain for regulation of adults in their automobiles, calling the texting-while-driving ban an example of “government micromanagement.”

Meanwhile, claims of micromanagement aside, distracted drivers kill more than 15 victims in the United States

each day and injure 1,200 others, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. One need simply look down the street for evidence that Austin is imperiled by phone-wielding drivers. On Friday, a Travis County jury recommended 10 years' probation for Gabrielle Nestande for criminally negligent homicide. Nestande had testified that she was checking her phone's alarm clock setting when her car fatally struck Courtney Griffin, an Austin resident.

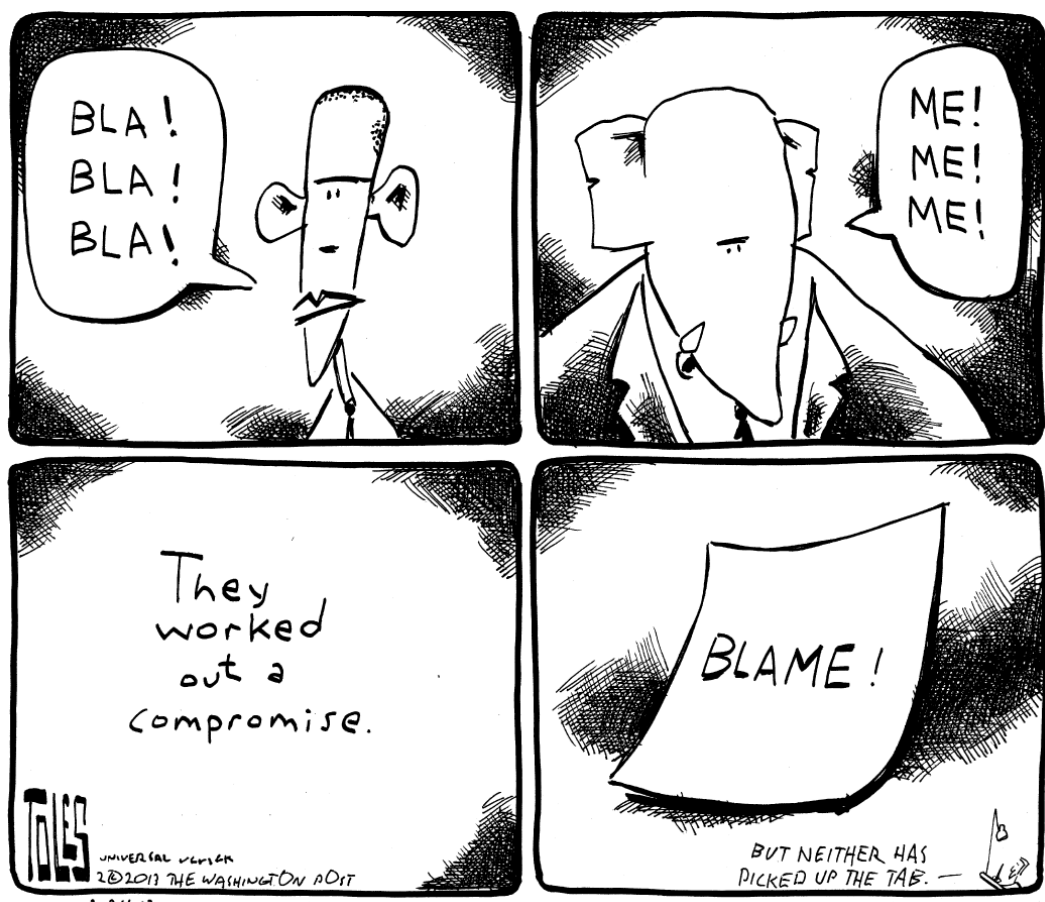
Perry has acknowledged the dangers of distracted drivers, noting in a 2011 press release that “texting while driving is reckless and irresponsible.” But, undeterred, he still argues that legislation like HB-63 is an affront to adult Texans' personal freedoms — the freedom to make dangerous decisions that imperil others' lives, apparently. Instead, we contend that Perry should reconsider his obligation as Texas' top executive. As governor, Perry is responsible for implementing and enforcing the law to keep us safe. His 2011 veto, which seems likely to be repeated in 2013, constitutes negligence on his part to protect the rest

“Measures to educate and inform drivers, though necessary, are not enough. Perry's appeal to ideologues who contend that texting while driving is a personal freedom worth protecting threatens the safety of all Texans.”

of us from the clear danger presented by distracted drivers.

Measures to educate and inform drivers, though necessary, are not enough. Perry's appeal to ideologues who contend that texting while driving is a personal freedom worth protecting threatens the safety of all Texans. Texas roads, which fall under government jurisdiction and are among the most likely places for Texans to meet their demise, must be made safer, even if it means a little “micromanagement.”

GALLERY



## A student-run website for a student-run paper

*A letter from The Daily Texan Web Dept.*

UT-Austin boasts some of the best communications and computer science programs in the nation, The Daily Texan is backed by an army of talented alumni and the student staff resides in a hotbed of technological innovation. Why is the Texan not unquestionably the most digitally savvy college publication around?

The answer: Our digital presence does not come from the bottom up; it comes from the top down. Currently all of the control over how the website looks and functions — even on the most basic level — rests in the hands of Texas Student Media professionals at least a generation older than us, many of whom are focused on the bottom line rather than on technological innovation. Control does not rest in the hands of the digitally-native students who have a passion for the work they do and feel a natural social pressure in their everyday lives to stay on top of the latest technologies.

We must ask TSM to do tasks even as simple as creating new website user accounts for us — something a student must have in order to make even a minor adjustment to the site — and all user accounts provided to students are made equally powerless. A reporter who was hired yesterday has just as much control over the website as a computer science major or web staff member who was hired two years ago. The only thing any student, regardless of ability, is allowed to do is upload content. Every other department at the Texan has the ability to make minute-to-minute decisions about their work 24/7 without prior review. The web department is confined to TSM's normal business hours and lack of digital innovation.

As the digital face of The Daily Texan, we have borne the brunt of criticism for things we have no control over for too long. We are tired of swimming upstream against a current of administrative oversight and losing talented people to better opportunities. The truth is that we want to and are completely capable of making The Daily Texan website the best there is. TSM is scared to let us try. But the security risks and high turnover rate of students are not the daunting challenges TSM makes them out to be.

With more student control and reliable maintenance, these risks will be mitigated. Implementing a graduated system of user control over the website based on demonstrated ability and trustworthiness and having more eyes on what goes on behind the scenes 24 hours a day will actually improve online security. Allowing students to take more ownership in their work and make their ideas a reality will increase retention rates and allow the natural flow of knowledge that we see in other departments to manifest in the web department too. Appropriating more resources to reliable maintenance will allow us to troubleshoot problems as they arise at any time of the day and prepare for the online traffic spikes caused by breaking news.

Specifically, we want to develop a truly responsive website that allows mobile users to access all of the same content they can on a desktop, a more dynamic home page that showcases a variety of multimedia content, an events calendar that students can contribute to, a classifieds service that functions as a UT-oriented version of Craigslist and a dedicated mobile app. This mobile app would allow students to receive push notifications for breaking news, check the weather, stream multimedia content, access hours of operation and menus for nearby eating options and interact with the print product.

Ultimately, our vision is bigger than The Daily Texan and bigger than collaborating with other TSM entities. We want Texas Student Media to be the campus authority on new media. TSM should be a media think tank that allows any UT student to learn and experiment with cutting-edge technologies. The Texan can serve as a bridge between the communications and computer science programs on campus — an opportunity for collaboration that does not currently exist. This is what UT students are starving for. This is what will attract the incredible talent that already exists on campus to contribute to The Daily Texan. This is what will allow us to set the bar for other universities. This is what will allow this news organization to grow to meet students where they are and thrive in the 21st century.

The time is now, and the place is here. We are ready, and we are able. Cut the red tape and give us a chance to do something revolutionary and, more importantly, student-made.

*Hayley Fick Digital Director*

*Tyler Reinhart Web Editor*

*Ryan Sanchez Associate Web Editor of Social Media*

*Omar Longoria Associate Web Editor of Production*

*Helen Fernandez Senior Web Staff*

*Hannah Peacock Senior Web Staff*

*Khang Huynh, Joe Rau, Amyna Dosani, Vy Nguyen Web Staff*

FIRING LINE

## Don't make hasty decisions about The Daily Texan's future

The Daily Texan faces a crisis unique in its 113-year history. On March 1, Texas Student Media's board of trustees may take a decision to reduce the number of days the newspaper is printed. The Daily Texan may thus find itself no longer a daily, but on the path now embraced by New Orleans' Times-Picayune (that newspaper prints three days per week) and other newspapers. To put it bluntly, this is a step toward extinction.

The Daily Texan has the reputation of being one of the best student newspapers in the country, at times the best beyond dispute. It is an integral and vital part of UT's culture. It has held the UT administration accountable for transparency and, indeed, honesty, acting as an important guardian of the integrity of our University.

At a time when the regents are attempting to micromanage the University and, in some respects, to change the mission of the University itself, we need The Daily Texan as much as anytime in its history, and in ours.

The Daily Texan's revenue from advertising has fallen from \$2.1 million in recent years to \$1.3 million worth of advertisements last year. To reverse this decline is a clear priority. But it may be that this can be achieved by such steps as more effective local marketing, upgrading the website, introducing new apps for other new media platforms and seeking a student referendum to increase fees by a modest amount each semester to sustain the paper. Economies and changes in the operations of the paper may also be necessary. However, a cut in print days should not be the first reaction to financial difficulty.

“At a time when the regents are attempting to micromanage the University and, in some respects, to change the mission of the University itself, we need The Daily Texan as much as anytime in its history, and in ours.”

Texan staff believe that the core of the paper's success lies in delivering a daily product, on paper, that students, staff and faculty make it a habit to read. We think they are right, but in any event, the staff members of The Daily Texan themselves should be given the time and encouragement to work out solutions to the present difficulties, and support as needed to help put the paper back on a solid footing.

In short, a decision on reduction in the number of print days should not be taken by a snap of the fingers on March 1.

*James K. Galbraith,*

*Bentsen Chair in Government and Business Relations*

*Wm. Roger Louis,*

*Kerr Chair in English History and Culture*

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STATE



Rep. Senfronia Thompson speaks at the Community Awards Breakfast during the Texas Legislative Black Caucus African American Legislative Summit Tuesday morning.

Becca Gamache Daily Texan Staff

# Summit addresses black issues

By Tatiana Marceleno

LDuring the 2013 African American Legislative Summit, Texas Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, gave the keynote speech at the Community Awards Breakfast — an event recognizing Texas leaders and former members of the Texas Legislative Black Caucus.

West acknowledged the recipients of the Outstanding Texan Award and members of the audience as individuals who have the talent to create change in society.

“Before we leave here today, I hope that we can work together and say, ‘What is the common agenda that we will accomplish this year? How will we measure it to see exactly what we have done? How will we use these talents we were blessed with?’” West said in his speech.

The TLBC hosted the Summit, which lasted from Sunday to Tuesday. The theme, “the building of our community starts with me,” was applied throughout panel

discussions examining critical issues in African-American communities, and was present throughout the awards breakfast. The group recognized 21 Outstanding Texans and former members of the TLBC for their contributions to Texas communities.

West filled in last minute for the Rev. Al Sharpton, who was set to deliver the keynote speech before Monday’s weather resulted in a flight delay. Sharpton is a civil rights activist and the president of the National Action Network, a civil rights organization. Sharpton also hosts “PoliticsNation with Al Sharpton” on MSNBC.

West said it was an honor to be able to give the speech in Sharpton’s place.

“You can see I’m not Al Sharpton, and I’m not the chairperson or anything like that, but to be asked by my members to deliver the keynote speech, I felt honored,” West said.

Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, honored former TLBC members by sharing their contributions to Texas

history and the impact they made to the state of Texas.

“We have a lot to look forward to and one of the greatest things that we can do is to keep adding to the history that we have,” Thompson said.

Breakfast attendee Marilyn Lee of Kileen said she appreciates the work done by current and prior members of the Texas Legislature and the TLBC because they have been diligent in their work for the people of Texas.

“They encourage us to go back and get involved, and to make things better for all of our young people,” Lee said.

Over the two days she attended the Summit, Lee said she has been inspired to walk her faith and serve her community by making herself more available to serve the public.

“I will go back to my community and become more involved in community service,” Lee said. “Today taught me that you have to come out of your comfort zone and use your God-given gift or skill to be a leader, because your purpose is to serve others.”

# LHN

continues from page 1

down and see what we need to change and look at what they need to change, but there needs to be some give and take both ways.”

While Dodds insists that Texas doesn’t treat any other media differently than it treats the Longhorn Network, the network that is giving the University \$15 million a year is the only news outlet that gets to watch practice. When Myck Kabongo announced his intentions to come back and

play for the Longhorns for one more year, he did it on the Longhorn Network.

Other regional sports networks and second-tier sports networks, like the YES Network in New York and the NFL Network, have taken a while to gain widespread distribution. Comcast SportsNet Houston is keeping many local fans from being able to watch their beloved Astros, Rockets and Dynamo right now.

The Longhorn Network is going through similar growing pains.

“It’s a normal thing and it’s just frustrating and painful, but it’s normal. In the

end it’s still a good thing,” Dodds said. “I’d hope by football season we’d have another big [cable television provider]. But I don’t know that. From the conversations we’ve had with ESPN, I think they’re hopeful we can get another one before football.”

Under the agreement between ESPN and UT, Texas is not contractually obligated to have any of its home football games televised by the Longhorn Network. But five games, three of them against non-conference opponents, have been exclusively televised by the Longhorn Network.

# POLICY

continues from page 1

“Such relationships also contain the potential for exploitation of the subordinate employee, student or student employee and the possible professional or academic disadvantage of third parties, and can subject both the University and individuals to the risk of liability,” the policy states.

Some peer institutions have instituted similar policies concerning consensual relationships between students and university employees. Each policy is concerned with preventing conflicts of interest brought about by relationships between employees in supervisory roles and students in subordinate positions, though most do not expressly prohibit them.

In 1995, the American Association of University Professors adopted a policy advising faculty to be aware of their professional responsibilities and take any measures necessary to avoid actual and perceived conflicts of interest. Similar to UT, it does not prohibit these relationships.

“When a sexual relationship exists, effective steps should be taken to ensure unbiased evaluation or supervision of the student,” the AAUP policy states.

In 2005, Texas A&M University clarified its policy regarding consensual relationships between employees and students to align it with the association. A&M’s policy condemns the practice of supervisors engaging in amorous relationships with those who they supervise.

Some policies are more strongly worded than others. The University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill prohibits consensual relationships between university employees and students who are enrolled in a course taught by those employees or who are in a position that requires employees to supervise them or evaluate their performance.

In contrast, the academic personnel manual at the University of California system, which includes UT peer institutions such as the UC-Berkeley and UC-Los Angeles, discourages consensual relationships between faculty and students but does not prohibit them.

“Whenever a faculty member is responsible for academic supervision of a student, a personal relationship between them of a romantic or sexual nature, even if consensual, is inappropriate,” the policy states. “Any such relationship jeopardizes the integrity of the educational process.”

# MAYOR

continues from page 1

2010, Atlanta has seen the lowest number of felonies since 1969. Reed attributes this success to building the biggest police force in the history of the city.

“Crime reduction is not really rocket science,” Reed said. “You choose where you’re going to put your resources.”

In addition to hiring 700 new police officers, Reed chose to pool his resources into upgrading video

technology and modernizing techniques such as crime mapping.

While most of the interview focused on gun violence, Reed mentioned improving Atlanta’s schools by removing the school board so that the state could implement reforms.

“We’re going to recruit a superintendent like you would recruit a football coach for UT,” Reed said.

Allie Sandza, public affairs producer at KLRU, said the show is expected to air March 21.

“Evan Smith, who hosts the

show is super connected, so we were able to get the mayor while he was originally here for the Texas Legislative Black Caucus Summit,” Sandza said.

Overheard with Evan Smith is in its third season and showcases in-depth interviews with guests from a variety of fields.

Smith ended the interview by asking about the possibility of Reed campaigning for a higher office.

“Fighters don’t become champions when they fight too early,” Reed said. “I made a promise to Atlanta and I want to finish the job I have.”

CAMPUS

# Business CEO gives valuable tips

By Amanda Voeller

David Booth’s apartment was his first office and a spare bedroom was his first trading room when he founded Dimensional Fund Advisors 32 years ago.

Booth, the company’s CEO, told students in a talk Tuesday that he saw a lot of innovation in the world of finance between the mid-1950s and the mid-1970s.

“By the time I got to business school in ‘69, this idea of market efficiency was starting to get developed, and it was a really exciting time,” Booth said. “Chicago was really one of the centers, if not the center, of this new way of thinking about finance ... it was just a very exciting time to be in school.”

Booth said his experience at the University of

Chicago was transformative, and he enjoyed working side by side with the professors. He said the best piece of advice he received was to go to Chicago rather than work for IBM.

“My attitude was if I want to start a business, it’s really a good idea to get outside financing — if you can’t get outside financing, it probably wasn’t that good of an idea,” Booth said.

The University of Chicago’s Booth School of Business is named after him.

Booth also said investing in human capital and keeping eyes open for opportunity are important. He said his firm has a strong set of values and a strong academic connection, and plans to open offices in Tokyo and Singapore.

The event was hosted by the Undergraduate Business Council as part of its VIP Distinguished

Speaker Series.

Finance senior Ross Orlando said he went to the talk because he will be working for Booth in the fall. Orlando said Booth’s perspective was something he enjoyed and will think about.

The CEO also inspired business and computer science freshman Li Cai. Cai said she found the presentation useful because she had never seen a CEO speak, and she wanted to hear about his experiences.

Booth said thinking independently, taking initiative and having a unique distinction are important for business students. He said the worst hires are people who do things because the preceding person did things that way.

“If you have smarter people who work harder, they’ll do a better job,” Booth said.



CEO of Dimensional Fund Advisors David Booth speaks to students in the SAC on Tuesday evening at McCombs' VIP Distinguished Speaker Series.

Mikhaela Locklear Daily Texan Staff

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February 27, 2013

# Dear Texas Student Media Board of Directors:

As alumni of *The Daily Texan*, we read last Tuesday's editorial ("Keep *The Daily Texan* daily," Feb. 19, 2013) with considerable consternation. Those of us who fondly recall our time toiling in the paper's basement offices are well aware that times are tough. For years we have followed the *Texan's* declining circulation, its shrinking advertising base, the unfortunate decision to sell the press, the scaled-back publishing schedule — much as a child follows the decline of an aging parent.

Nonetheless, ceasing daily print publication of the *Texan* strikes us as a reactionary, short-sighted and ill-advised response to the current crisis — one that not only fails to consider *The Daily Texan's* historical value on campus, but, worse, the resources it has accrued over the years.

No doubt, rapid changes in the news industry have greatly undermined the financial viability of traditional print publications. Many of us are aware of this fact because, thanks to the *Texan*, we have grown into news-industry leaders. Many more of us know of the industry's troubles more intimately — they sign some of our unemployment checks. But the *Texan* has also served as a foundation for many successful careers in far more lucrative fields. Herein lies the Board's current myopia.

Short of the most passive gestures (See: <http://www.utexas.edu/tsm/alumni/>), Texas Student Media has made no clear or

sustained attempt at outreach to *The Daily Texan's* vast alumni base — neither for guidance nor, most glaringly, for purposes of development. In an era of great experimentation in the capabilities of philanthropic funding models for news media, Texas Student Media has not even bothered tapping a donor base captive to its sepia memories of *Daily Texans* past.

Therefore, we urge the TSM Board to refrain from further reducing *The Daily Texan's* print schedule without first consulting us — *Texan* alumni. This is not a matter of self-interest on our part; this is a simple matter of availing yourselves of untapped resources. Some of us may be eager to donate. Some of us already have on our own initiative. Others may have experience managing philanthropic campaigns. Still others may have experience managing professional news media. But you would never know, because you have never asked.

Far be it for us to foolishly stand athwart history yelling "Stop!" There may indeed come a time when print becomes an unfeasible and unwanted medium. It is our contention that such a day has not yet come. As *Daily Texan* alumni, we stand ready and willing to assist in righting the ship. We hope Texas Student Media will avoid rash decisions, and will instead solicit our help.

Sincerely,

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | TEXAS 59, TCU 46

## Texas stifles TCU in win

By Matt Warden

The Texas Longhorns bounced back from their 20-point loss to Baylor last weekend by defeating the TCU Horned Frogs 59-46 Tuesday night. Defense fueled the Longhorns' effort as they held the Horned Frogs to 30.2 percent shooting in the game.

"First of all I thought we got out of the gates really well," head coach Karen Aston said. "We played a really good first 10 minutes. I call them four minute games and I thought the first couple four minute games were really, really good for our team."

Texas' defense looked impenetrable in the first half as it forced TCU into 17 missed shots on its first 18 from the field. The Texas offense finally found a formula for getting out of the gates early, moving the ball well against the zone defense of TCU, leading to a 21-3 run to start the game.



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman guard Empress Davenport saw 36 minutes of playing time and scored a season-high 15 points in Texas' win over TCU. Davenport had plenty to celebrate as Tuesday was also her 19th birthday.

TCU continues on page 8

### SIDELINE

#### NBA



#### NCAAB



#### TOP TWEET

Duane Akina @CoachAkina  
"It's not whether they can run 4.4 it's if they can PLAY 4.4! @KennyVaccaro4 absolutely does!"

## Horns start off strong, sweep Horned Frogs

#### WHY TEXAS WON

Texas came out of the gate hot, showing the 2,814 in attendance why it has now won two of its last three games. The team went on a 19-3 run to start the game and took TCU by surprise. Bench players made a huge impact for the Longhorns as they scored 15 points for Texas through 44 minutes of combined play. The Texas defense also played solid as it held TCU to just a 30.2 shooting percentage and left opponents with only one basket amongst 18 attempts in the first 12 minutes.

#### GAME BREAKDOWN

**First Half:** Texas started out the game strong, continuing its hot shooting from its last home stand. The Longhorns went on a streak to put the Horned Frogs behind from the start, not allowing a point from them for approximately ten minutes after their first three. TCU was struck with poor shooting and sloppy play in the first part of the half, shooting only 21.9 percent from the floor. The tides started to turn, however, just after midway through when the Longhorns lost their focus, missed shooting opportunities and let the Horned Frogs end the half with a 10-3 run to shorten the Texas lead to 30-18.

**Second Half:** Texas started off the second half the same way it ended the first — struggling. TCU came out of the gate with a 16-4 run to get within two points of the Longhorns. After a media timeout midway through the half, Texas began to find its way again and went on a 11-4 run of its own to stretch the lead back out. The Longhorns would maintain that margin against their new Big 12 foe and claim their fourth conference win of the season by a 59-46 edge. Texas shot 40.7 percent from the floor each half.

#### BY THE NUMBERS

**33:** Texas' win against TCU was its 33rd in program history. The Longhorns hold a perfect record against the Horned Frogs, who they have been playing against since 1976.

**15:** Davenport, who celebrated her 19th birthday by helping claim Texas' 11th win of the season, had a career-high 15 points on the night. This was a game-high tied by McGee-Stafford.

#### WHAT'S NEXT

The Longhorns look to Saturday when they travel to Stillwater, Okla. to face Oklahoma State. The last time these two teams met the Longhorns lost a 64-52 thriller to the Cowgirls in the midst of a nine-game drought.

#### STOCK UP

Freshman duo of Davenport and Sanders: Empress Davenport and Brady Sanders both celebrated a birthday this week as Davenport turned 19 on Tuesday and Sanders turned 20 on Monday. Davenport tied Imani McGee-Stafford as the two led the team with 15 points each, a career-high for Davenport that she complemented with five rebounds. Brittany Sanders also had an impact night with eight points and four assists, going four-for-four from the free throw line.

—Garrett Callahan

BASEBALL | SHSU 5, TEXAS 3



Debby Garcia | Daily Texan Staff

Junior outfielder Mark Payton rounds the bases during Texas' loss to Sam Houston State University. Payton hit an RBI triple during the eighth inning, but the offense failed to deliver.

## Offense falters against SHSU

By Peter Sblendorio

"What are we going to learn from this?"

This was head coach Augie Garrido's question for his Texas Longhorns team after Tuesday's 5-3 loss to Sam Houston State. The Longhorns fell behind early and failed to record a hit through the first four innings in their final tune-up before the highly anticipated weekend series at Stanford.

While Garrido was unsure of whether his players were thinking ahead about the games against the Cardinals, he said that he is looking for consistency and focus from his team in

every game, regardless of the opponent.

"We have to play well as a team and we have to play consistently, pitch to pitch, inning by inning to be consistent," Garrido said. "We can't just throw our gloves out on the field and flash our logos at them and have them fall apart."

Sam Houston came out with notable intensity and took an early lead on an RBI triple by Ryan O'Hearn and a run-scoring groundout by Kevin Miller. In the fourth inning, Spence Rahm hit a home run over the left-field wall to extend Sam Houston's lead to 3-0.

The Longhorns cut the lead to 3-2 in the bottom of

the sixth on an RBI triple by Matt Moynihan and an RBI groundout by Taylor Stell, but the Bearcats answered in the top of the seventh with a pair of RBIs by Colt Atwood and Anthony Azar. Mark Payton, who went 3-4 to raise his season average to .536, would drive in a run on a triple to left centerfield in the eighth inning, but that would be all for the Texas offense.

Sophomore Cameron Cox ran into trouble in his first career start with Texas, allowing three runs on three hits in four innings. Conversely, Sam Houston starter Tyler Eppler was nearly

OFFENSE continues on page 8

MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Hopes of Big Dance gone, Horns try to get better

By Christian Corona

Texas vs. TCU

With four regular-season games left, Texas has a 12-15 record and no chance of earning an at-large bid into the NCAA Tournament.

The Longhorns would have to win the Big 12 tournament next month to go to the Big Dance. That would require three wins in three days in Kansas City, a tall order for a team that's won just four times in the last two months.

"We have four games left. We can't keep trying to get better," head coach Rick Barnes said. "I don't think we're done. I won't think we are done until the conference tournament is over. I truly believe we have a group that thinks they can do it. But thinking it and doing it are two different things."

Texas hosts Oklahoma on Wednesday night, looking

to extend its home winning streak against the Sooners to eight. The Longhorns fell to Oklahoma, 73-67, on Jan. 21, their first loss to the Sooners in three years.

They will have Cameron Ridley back after the freshman missed Saturday's loss to Kansas State with a right eye injury. Sophomore guard Julien Lewis will miss Wednesday's game against Oklahoma because of a concussion. Lewis, the team's second-leading scorer, played just nine minutes Saturday.

BETTER continues on page 8



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore guard Sheldon McClellan attempts to score against Kansas State. Texas is 12-15 and faces TCU on Wednesday.

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Thom sets record, earns weekly honor

For the second straight week Taylor Thom tied an NCAA record and was named Big 12 Player of the Week. The junior shortstop hit .526 with eight RBIs and a 1.000 slugging percentage in six games last week as she became the first player in school history to earn conference player of the week honors in consecutive weeks. Her three doubles in Saturday's 13-2 win over Utah State tied an NCAA record. Thom leads the Big 12 with 23 RBIs this year and has helped Texas (16-1) get off to its best 17-game start in school history.

—Christian Corona

#### Dubreuil, Strauss both finish in top 15

Top-15 finishes by senior Desiree Dubreuil and sophomore Bertine Strauss helped the Longhorn women's golf team (+19) finish in ninth place at the rain-shortened All-state Sugar Bowl Intercollegiate golf tournament.

Despite winds over 15 mph, Dubreuil (-1) ended the tournament as the lone Longhorn under par, finishing in a season-best fifth place while Strauss (+2) finished in 13th place. Senior Katelyn Sepmore shot 1-over in the final round to close out the tournament at 6-over, tied for 35th place. Fellow senior Madison Pressel (+12) finished tied for 70th and freshman Natalie Karcher (+15), making her Texas debut, finished tied for 82nd place.

—Jeremy Thomas

#### LONGHORNS IN THE NBA



## OFFENSE

continues from page 7

untouchable through the first five innings and held Texas to just four hits and two runs in 5.2 innings.

Texas' players were disappointed following the loss, as they believe that the Tuesday games are just as important as any other game during the season.

"These were the games that really hurt us last year in the long run," Payton said. "You can't take any game lightly no matter who you are playing. All these Tuesday games really do a mean a thing."

The Longhorns will look to rebound this weekend against No. 14 Stanford. The Cardinals are 6-2 on the season and are a perfect 4-0 at home.

## GAME BREAKDOWN

**Innings 1-3:** Texas had a slow start with no hits and one walk by Ben Johnson. Sam Houston State's Ryan O'Hearn's RBI triple scored Hayden Bearkats ahead 2-0.

**Innings 4-6:** Sam Houston State's Spence Rahm sent the ball sailing out with a home run in the top of the fourth. Texas gained a bit of momentum in the sixth inning as Matt Moynihan launched a triple, allowing Ben Johnson to score. Moynihan scored on an RBI groundout by Taylor Stell, putting the Longhorns one run behind, 3-2.

**Innings 7-9:** The Bearkats pulled ahead in the seventh, scoring two on Colt Atwood's single and Anthony Azar's sacrifice fly. Mark Payton's triple drove in Weston Hall in the eighth but a scoreless ninth inning kept the Longhorns behind for a 5-3 loss.

## STOCK UP

Mark Payton picked up the tempo and earned his eighth career triple in the eighth inning, with an average of .536. Payton's flawless 3-for-3 against Nebraska on Sunday helped Texas close out a 2-0 sweep of the Cornhuskers.

## STOCK DOWN

After doubling to drive in a run in his first at-bat Saturday, Codey McElroy has gone hitless in his last eight at-bats, dropping his batting average to .222.

## BY THE NUMBERS

**9:** Innings played by freshman catcher Jeremy Montalbano in his first career start at Texas.

**12:** Number of batters before Texas got a hit, a single by Johnson in the fourth.

**22:** Consecutive number of innings in which Texas didn't trail before O'Hearn's RBI triple in the second, which caused Texas to fall behind 2-0 by the end of the inning.

## WHAT'S NEXT

Texas will head to sunny California this weekend to face No. 14 Stanford in a three-game series. The Cardinals are 6-2 this season and 4-0 at home.

—Rachel Thompson

## MEN'S SWIMMING &amp; DIVING

## Sixteen Big 12 titles in, Horns hope for more

By Rachel Wenzlaff

The Longhorns have been a dominating force at the Big 12 Championships, winning the conference crown every year since the conference formed in 1996, giving the Longhorns a total of 16 titles.

This year is expected to be no different. Senior Michael McBroom earned a mention on the Faces in the Crowd page in last week's issue of Sports Illustrated for his record-breaking 1000-yard freestyle swim. Texas has swimmers ranked in the top 25 for 11 events and redshirt sophomore Will Chandler and sophomore Myles Herzog are expected to score high and carry the diving team.

Eddie Reese has been Texas' swimming head coach for 35

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIPS



years. He was named Coach of the Meet in 11 of the 16 Big 12 Championships and named NCAA Coach of the Year eight times. Matt Scoggin, in his 19th season as the Longhorns' head diving coach, has been selected as a NCAA Coach of the Year six times and is a 12-time Big 12 Conference Diving Coach of the Year.

With the combination of first-rate athletes and esteemed coaching, top-ranked Texas, who hosts the Big 12 Championships this year, is likely to secure a 17th title.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING &amp; DIVING

## Longhorns host Big 12, look to capture title

By Brittany Lamas

The No. 10 Longhorns return to Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swimming Center on Wednesday as hosts of the 2013 Big 12 Championships, looking to bring home their 11th Big 12 team title.

Texas, the only ranked team in the conference, has won 10 of the 16 championships since the conference formed, its last title coming in 2011, the last time the championships were held in Austin.

Texas dominated against SMU, 228-66, in its last meet and also secured a narrow 154-146 win over Arizona.

Redshirt junior Maren Taylor is coming off victories

on both the one-meter and three-meter boards in her last meet, earning Big 12 Diver of the Week honors for her performance. Senior Shelby Cullinan, finished second to Taylor on both boards at the same meet.

Senior Laura Sogar won the 200-yard breaststroke in her last meet and is the UT record holder for that event. Sophomore Gretchen Jaques has also made an impact, finishing in the top 25 for three events and winning the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard butterfly, where she came half a second shy of the NCAA automatic-qualifying mark.

The four-day event begins with preliminary rounds Wednesday.

## TCU

continues from page 7

"That is the second game in a row against Texas that we have gotten zero production out of those forwards," TCU head coach Jeff Mittie said. "You are not going to beat them that way because their strength is in their four's and five's and in their rebounding."

Imani McGee-Stafford carried the load inside in the first half, recording seven points and seven rebounds as Texas outrebounded the Horned Frogs 27-15. Despite only

shooting 40.7 percent in the opening frame, the Longhorns held TCU to 21.9 percent to take a 30-18 lead into halftime.

Entering the second half it appeared the Horned Frogs had solved the puzzle of the Texas defense as they stormed their way to a 16-4 run, tying the game at 34 a piece at the 12:51 mark. The Horned Frogs forced four Texas turnovers during this run, making Texas hesitant to pass the ball inside.

"Coach told us it was going to be a dogfight unless we came out of the gates and we didn't come out of the gates," McGee-Stafford said. "We

kind of let up on our defense and weren't rebounding like we should have."

For a team that's lacked resiliency this season, Texas didn't quit as it followed the TCU run with a 15-4 scoring run of its own. Empress Davenport, who turned 19 years old Tuesday, was the catalyst of this run, scoring seven of her 15 points in this six-minute interval.

"The coaches have been coaching me through each situation," Davenport said. "The games and practices have helped me grow as a person."

In addition to its strong defensive performance, Texas outrebounded its opponent

for the 20th time this season, besting TCU 47-28 on the boards. McGee-Stafford led the team with 12 rebounds to go along with her 15 points, giving her a double-double for the 12th time this season.

As the season nears its end, the Longhorns have to be pleased with the progression the team has made.

"Our freshmen have had way too many minutes for us to be making excuses about mistakes they are making or things that they do wrong," Aston said. "They are feeling more comfortable with the expectations of our coaching staff and of the Big 12."

## BETTER

continues from page 7

Even with all of its scholarship players being freshmen and sophomores, Texas came into this season with high hopes. Missing the NCAA tournament for the first time under Barnes was certainly not part of the plan.

"I think that any time you

have expectations, you're going to be disappointed," Barnes said. "When you have big expectations, you're going to be really disappointed ... It's a reoccurring thing where we didn't finish over a 40-minute period consistently. We're better than we were but we're still not where we need to be."

In the four games since returning from a 23-game suspension, sophomore point guard Myck Kabongo

has averaged 15.5 points in 37 minutes per game, both team-highs. Kabongo scored a career-high 24 points this past weekend, but Texas still fell to Kansas State, 81-69.

"I think he's trying hard," Barnes said. "I think when he sees things not going the way we want them to, he feels a responsibility to make something happen. That's where he's gotta stay patient. Think about it. He's

a sophomore that's played three or four games. He needs some game time too. He needs game experience as much as anybody."

Three of Texas' four remaining regular season opponents, including Oklahoma, have already beaten the Longhorns this year. So unless the Longhorns improve rapidly, Texas may not end the season with many more than the 12 wins it already has.



Deadline To Submit: March 15

Results Published: March 29

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HUMP

continues from page 10

think DOMA discriminates. In a separate poll, the Respect for Marriage Coalition — “a partnership of more than 80 civil rights, faith, health, labor, business, legal, LGBT, student and women’s organizations working together to end the DOMA and grow support for the freedom to marry,” according to the coalition’s website — released findings from the “first public opinion poll of 2013 on marriage rights for gay and lesbian couples.”

The results suggest “growing bipartisan majority of registered voters believe that the right for Americans to marry the person they love is both a Constitutional right and a freedom that all Americans — including gays and lesbians — should enjoy.” The poll found 75 percent of American voters believe that marriage equality is a constitutional right, up 4 points since 2011.

Regardless of the coalition’s personal opinion on the issue, the poll found 83 percent of Americans believe same-sex marriage “will be legal nationally in the next five to ten years” and 77 percent believe it will be legal in the next couple of years. This signifies a “significant

increase since 2011 when 72 percent believed it would happen in the next five to 10 years, and 67 percent believed it would happen in the next couple of years.”

Voters on both sides of the issue do not believe that allowing gay and lesbian couples to marry will have much of an impact on their personal lives. According to the Respect for Marriage Coalition poll, 62 percent believe legalizing same-sex marriage will either have not much impact or absolutely no impact at all, and the vast majority of these voters think it will have absolutely no impact on their lives. Yet those who are denied legal marriage and its federal benefits are vastly impacted by DOMA. The Obama administration brief notes this can have a negative impact on children because “the denial of federal benefits otherwise accorded to married individuals undermines the efforts of same-sex couples to raise children, hindering rather than advancing any interest in promoting child welfare.”

As the U.S. Supreme Court prepares to hear arguments next month on DOMA, the evolving attitudes regarding marriage equality in America suggest now more than ever, people across the board recognize that regardless of their own personal beliefs, discrimination based on sexual orientation is unconstitutional.

RILEY

continues from page 10

just as long as you’re not sitting alone in your room thinking about what you don’t like about yourself. Pretty soon you’ll find you don’t have time for Susan Miller or her awkwardly designed website.

Dear Riley,

I have a dilemma. College has been that cliché mind opening experience for me, especially considering my hometown hasn’t even moved on from like one-piece swimsuits and pretending there’s no such thing as alcohol.

Anyway, what I believe and think has evolved during

my college years. It didn’t appear to be a problem for anyone, until I started opening up and sharing my intellectual thoughts with my family. My parents do not approve and say things like “you are off track” and “we don’t recognize you anymore.”

So, Riley, this is where I need you. What do I do if my parents don’t like who I’m becoming? Do I just suppress all my thoughts and feelings when I go home? Do I take acting classes and learn how to be who they want me to be? Help!

Sincerely, Old College Tryin’

Dear Old College Tryin’

I realize this must be especially difficult because your parents are probably still supporting you financially, so a dramatic rejection of or breaking away from their beliefs may result in an equally dramatic response on their part.

Have you had, or are you willing to have, a sit-down conversation with them about why your beliefs have changed, or does that seem out of the question? Ideally, they would be understanding and let sleeping dogs lie, but if you think such a conversation would only

end in tears, you may just have to resolve to put on a happy face every time you go home. Don’t “fake” it, but don’t go looking for a fight, either.

Just try to keep the conversation off heated topics, and if it starts to drift toward one, learn to nip it in the bud by redirecting or, if your parents give it a nudge in that direction, calmly tell them you’re not going to discuss it with them, for everyone’s sake. You’re just going to have to accept them for who they are and hope they do the same in return.

GLENN

continues from page 10

Joseph McBride, Ford’s biographer and a film professor at San Francisco State University, described Frankel as a reporter at heart who does great research to find out about things lacking sufficient knowledge.

“His research is astonishing,” McBride said. “He has many great discoveries important for American history. He’s a great writer who tells the story very engagingly. It’s a very gripping book. I read it almost in one sitting. It’s rich. He

understands people really well and is fascinated by complexities and varieties, which you can see in the book. It was a story [that] needed to be told.”

According to Frankel, the future is all decided but it’s the past that’s unclear. However, Frankel does not want to teach history lessons with his book, he wants to tell stories.

“It’s interesting to me to capture someone in a moment of crisis when they have to make decisions about what to do,” Frankel said.

“They all lived such colorful, complicated lives. I feel like they were all searchers in a way, for a way to survive the world. You don’t make stuff up. You give [the readers] something powerful and meaningful and hope they get it, and they can decide how to live their lives or how to act based on it. I’ll be writing, I hope, until I leave this earth, and I’ll never be done.”

Frankel will appear at BookPeople on Wednesday at 7 p.m. for a reading and signing of his new book.

GLENN FRANKEL

What: Reading and signing of “The Searchers: The Making of an American Legend

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Where: BookPeople

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WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

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RAVI SHANKAR (1920-2012) Solution: 10 letters

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U I O A I D U D A Y H A E U R

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K E E I E C A M N D N S N D H

C R M A A S E M O N E H A G S

O E A D C T S R U I M T I E U

T C E T U H A O V H U R C N K

S I O L I G E A R A R I I A

D T F M A S R R R R T L S U N

O A A I P T T O U R S O U S Y

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Men and Women 18 to 55

Up to \$1800 Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 29 Fri. 22 Mar. through Mon. 25 Mar. Fri. 29 Mar. through Mon. 1 Apr.



FOOD

## Organic food worth the *green*

By Hannah Smothers

Organic food is not just restricted to grocery store elitists, people in yoga pants and health enthusiasts.

While most college students cannot afford to make regular grocery trips to stores like Whole Foods or Central Market, there are several organic products that may be worth the extra dollars from time to time.

Every year, the Environmental Working Group releases its Shopper's Guide to Pesticides in Produce, a list of the 12 foods with the most pesticide residue, or the "Dirty Dozen," and the 15 foods with the least pesticide residue, the "Clean 15."

According to the 2012 guide, apples rank as the dirtiest fruit in terms of pesticide exposure. Other products on the "Dirty Dozen" list include grapes, strawberries and potatoes.

However, the increased risk of pesticide exposure should not deter consumers from purchasing products on the EWG's "Dirty Dozen" list. According to Chelsea Cappelle, vice president of the Texas Nutrition organization at UT, it is more important to have a balanced diet of fruits and vegetables than exclude certain items for being high in pesticides.

"If I'm buying any of those

products [on the "Dirty Dozen" list], I definitely try to buy organic," Cappelle said. "However, I am a college student on a tight budget so I wouldn't necessarily buy only organic of those listed."

Generally, the rule of thumb for deciding which organic foods to buy is based on whether or not the skin of the product is going to be consumed, according to Carly Reed, president of Texas Nutrition.

"A good general rule is that if the food has a peel you are going to remove — like bananas, oranges and avocados — then you don't need to buy it organic," Reed said. "Most of the bad stuff is found on the outside of the product, anyway."

On the EWG's "Clean 15" list, onions rank first. Other relatively pesticide-free products include avocados, kiwi and watermelon.

According to Reed, research is still unclear on the specific health benefits of buying organic foods.

"There are so many contributing factors like genetics, family history, environment, lifestyle, etc., when it comes to someone's health that it can be difficult to isolate and measure its connection with eating organic versus non-organic," Reed said. "We have to wait for the research to catch up at this point."

While the research on



Illustration by Stephanie Vanicek | Daily Texan Staff

health benefits is a bit ambiguous, Cappelle said there are external benefits to purchasing organic foods.

"It helps support farmers, the environment and animals by reducing the level of chemicals and pesticides that are used," Cappelle said. "And you won't be consuming as many chemicals and

additives that non-organic foods have."

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the ingestion of pesticides can cause health problems like birth defects, nerve damage and cancer. These problems are dependent upon how toxic the pesticides being ingested

are, and how many of them are consumed.

However, the EPA has several measures in place to ensure the food humans consume does not contain potent levels of pesticides — even food that is conventionally grown.

"Personally, I feel it's much better to be eating a

healthy diet of fruits, vegetables, lean meats and whole grains, whether they are organic or not," Cappelle said. "If you can afford organic food, that's an added bonus, but if you can't afford organic foods currently, then that shouldn't stop you from buying non-organic, healthy foods."

SEX

## Marriage act deemed unconstitutional

**HUMP DAY**  
By Milla Impola

The Obama administration released a 67-page brief Friday arguing that the federal Defense of Marriage Act "violates the fundamental constitutional guarantee of equal protection. The law denies to tens of thousands of same-sex couples who are legally married under state law an array of important federal benefits that are available to legally married opposite-sex couples."

Section 3 of DOMA, which is debated in the brief, "defines 'marriage' and 'spouse' for all purposes under federal law to exclude marriage between persons of the same sex, regardless of whether a marriage is recognized under state law."

In the brief released by the Obama administration, Solicitor General Donald Verrilli said "moral opposition to homosexuality, though it may reflect deeply held personal views, is not a legitimate policy objective that can justify unequal treatment of gay and lesbian people."



Illustration by Colin Zelinski | Daily Texan Staff

The brief made headlines the same week that a poll released by the Center for American Progress and

Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders suggested 59 percent of registered voters oppose section 3 of DOMA.

The poll also found that 62 percent of American voters

**HUMP** continues on page 9

ADVICE COLUMN

## ASK RILEY Advice on astrology, parents

Editor's note: This is the first of many advice columns written by in-house know-it-all Riley Brands. Questions for Brands can be sent to dtadvice@gmail.com.

By Riley Brands

Dearest Riley,

I spend 70 percent of my free time (and about a quarter of the time when I should be doing something else) obsessing about my horoscope. My forecasted

day, week, month, year and compatibility with other signs — I want to know it all! How can I stop being such a loser and live life without Susan Miller's input on my crabby nature?

With admiration,  
Moonchild

Dear Moonchild,

Having just crawled out from under my rock and discovered who Susan Miller is, I can understand why you might schedule your life around the release of her monthly horoscopes.

There's something very comforting about having a maternal figure tell you what to do and when to do it. Let's face it, as much as we may like the freedom and independence of being out from under the watchful eyes of our parents, there are certain adult decisions that can rattle even the most self-assured among us, like which way to hang a roll of toilet paper or which Beyonce photo to put up in your living room (or so I've heard).

That said, you've got to

break free at some point and stop putting so much stock in the opinions of strangers. My best advice for shaking this insecurity is to keep yourself busy, as busy as possible. Now, I'm not saying you should work yourself to exhaustion, but staying busy takes away all your time for self-pity.

Fill your schedule as completely as possible so that you're always doing something, even if it's as mindless as watching a funny movie,

**RILEY** continues on page 9

EVENT PREVIEW

## UT Journalism school director discusses book

By Juhie Modi

"There's a deeper meaning to westerns, which is about how we conquered the west, and what our country's about," Glenn Frankel, director of UT's School of Journalism, said.

According to Frankel, on the surface westerns are about a guy with a gun and the shoot-out, but in his new book, "The Searchers: The Making of an American Legend," Frankel explores the film and American history of the 1956 John Ford film, "The Searchers."

David Hoffman, a former Washington Post colleague of Frankel's and a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, said that Frankel's "The Searchers" will be the cultural book of the season because Frankel took one strand of American history and followed it all the way through.

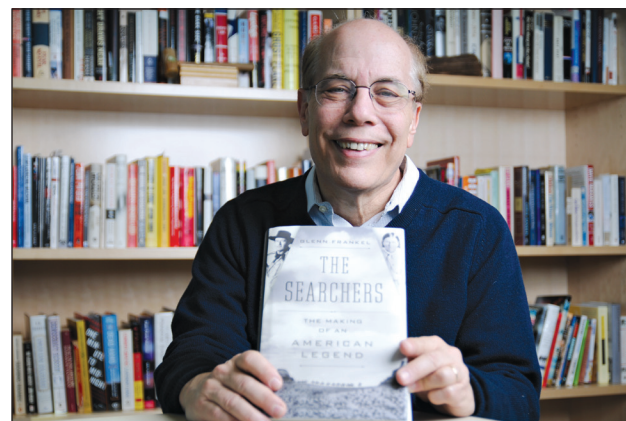
"It cuts from a really raw, serious, violent conflict to a great filmmaker trying to make a film," Hoffman said. "History is best understood by somebody who can show that it cuts across culture, mythology [and] dirty old clippings. And that's the great thing about this book. It's a journey through history that is completely cutting across different times. And you feel like you'll see things in a different way."

Frankel is a former Washington Post reporter and a Pulitzer Prize winner. In his book, he addressed the incident in which Comanche Indians kidnapped 9-year-old Cynthia Ann Parker who grew up as a Comanche Indian, married a warrior and bore him three children before her American family came to "rescue" her and her infant daughter 24 years later. Frankel examines this event from both a historical standpoint and through the lens of John Ford's film.

Frankel said his subtitle, "The Making of an American Legend," describes how every generation re-imagines history, then changes what it doesn't like in order to fit its own sensibility and needs. When writing the book, Frankel tried to put himself in Parker's shoes.

"I think it was pretty clear by the way she acted how frightened she was, how vulnerable she felt," Frankel said. "Can you imagine what that's like? I had to. I tried to. I can't feel those feelings in the same way, but I tried really hard to see what that would be like. It's great to see her picture, to look in her eyes at her half-panicked 'I don't know what I'm doing here.' You use every clue you can. You go with what they give you."

**GLENN** continues on page 9



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Journalism School director Glenn Frankel will appear at BookPeople on Wednesday at 7 p.m. for a reading and signing of his new book, "The Searchers: The Making of an American Legend."









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