



Do it yourself this year with
design tips for your dorm
LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12B

NEWS PAGE 6B

Religious studies grad school readies for application

SPORTS PAGE 4B

How are Texas' stars fairing in the NFL?

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 95 Low 73

Wednesday, August 25, 2010

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TODAY

Calendar

Book worms

Staff at the Perry-Casteneda Library will host a 2 p.m. tour of the library's key areas, such as study rooms and collections, for new and returning students.

DeLay trial

A federal judge will likely rule today on whether to grant former U.S. House majority leader Tom DeLay's request for a change of venue in his trial on money laundering charges. Lawyers for the Sugar Land Republican asked the court to move his trial from Travis County to Fort Bend County, outside of Houston.

Today in history

In 1970

Elton John kicks off his first U.S. tour at the Troubadour Club in Los Angeles.

Campus watch

Superman

2110 Speedway
A UT staff member reported to UTPD on Monday that an unknown subject entered her office claiming he wanted to set up an endowment to save the world. The subject talked about credit scores, student parking and a letter to President Obama about borrowing money. The man, who is in his early 20s, was last seen wearing a blue and green plaid pair of shorts, flip flops and carrying a laptop computer case.

Inside

In News:

West Campus parking meters raise questions **page 5B**

In Opinion:

Meet your fall 2010 Daily Texan editors **page 4A**

In Sports:

Former Longhorn hopes to impact St. Louis Rams **page 1B**

In Life&Arts:

Electrofunk band Chromeo blends synths, 808s. **page 12B**



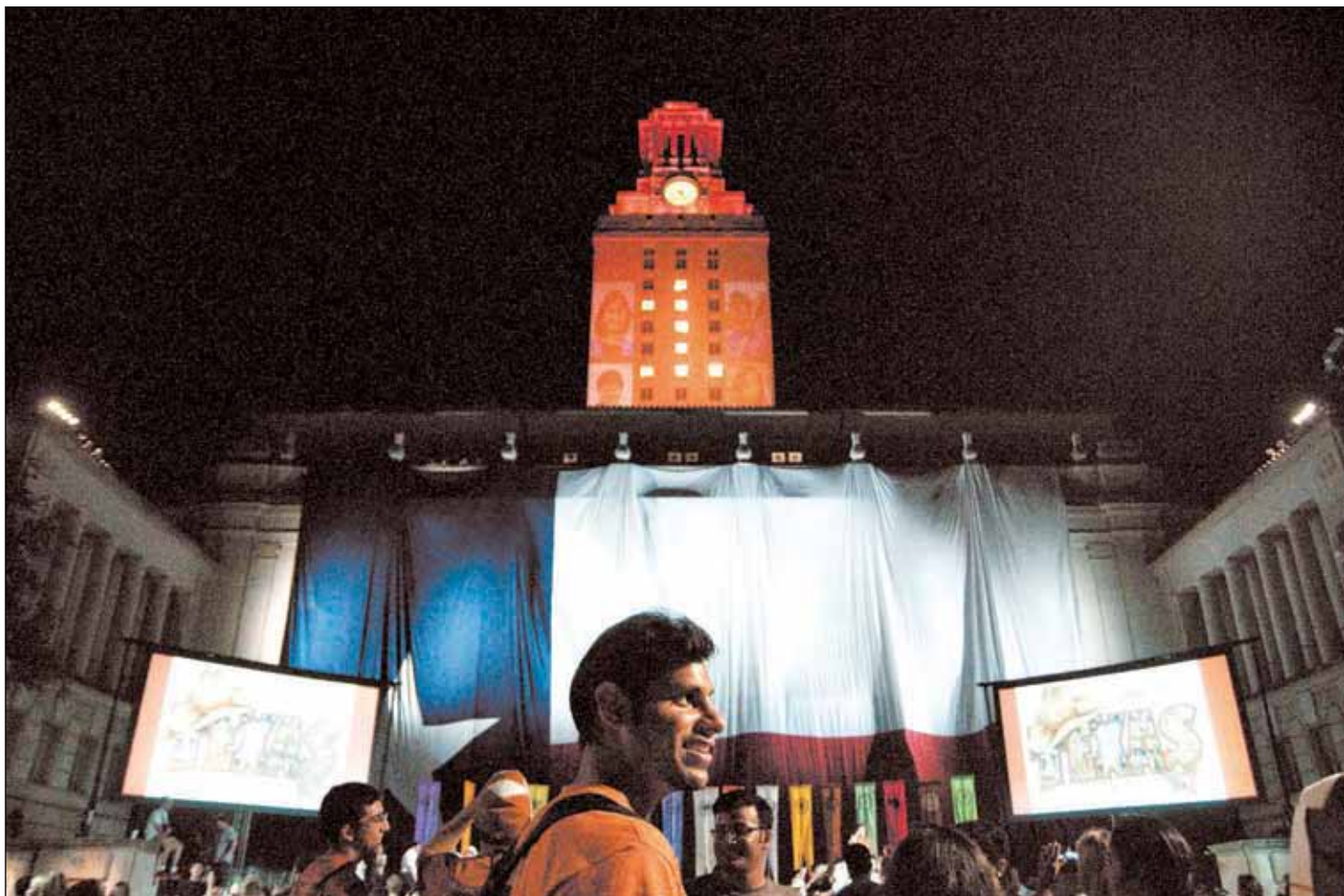
Quote to note

"I don't think there's enough money in politics."

— **Tom DeLay**
Former Republican U.S. House majority leader from Sugar Land

NEWS PAGE 2A

Hundreds gather beneath Tower



Photos by Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan Staff

Above, New students gather on the Main Mall after singing the "Eyes of Texas" at the traditional Gone to Texas celebration Tuesday evening. Below, Women's basketball post Cokie Reed sings along with the crowd while the Longhorn band plays "Texas Fight" in the background.

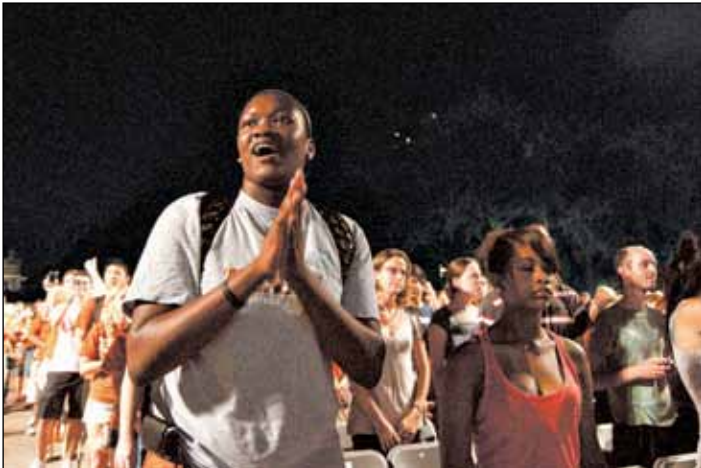
Students get acquainted with UT at annual 'Gone to Texas' event

By Michelle Truong
Daily Texan Staff

Muggy weather did not stop hundreds of new students from gathering at the Main Mall beneath dark skies, an illuminated Tower and a full moon Tuesday evening. "Gone to Texas" was first a slogan of migrating homesteaders 200 years ago. The annual UT event, now in its 13th year, introduces new students — including incoming freshman, transfer, graduate and law students — to the University's traditions, such as the

GONE continues on page 6A

ON THE WEB: Slideshow of Gone To Texas @dailytexanonline.com



Longtime Texan retires from PTS

From his 24th Street post, kiosk guard witnessed Austin grow around UT

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

The city of Austin and John Henry Garza, an 82-year-old kiosk guard in UT's Parking and Transportation Services, grew up together.

In 1934, when Congress Avenue was the main highway into Austin and there was only one road to San Antonio, Garza started

elementary school in south Austin, where he still lives.

"I've been here all my life," he said.

On Aug. 31, Garza will retire from his long-held post at the kiosk on 24th Street, ending 21 years of service with UT. University presidents, Longhorn coaches and generations of students have come and gone during Garza's time at the kiosk. He even remembers the Dalai Lama coming to UT through his street a few years ago.

At Scholz Garten, friends,

family and colleagues packed into the loud lower level of the restaurant for Garza's retirement party. Staff eagerly donated the money to fund the party, which also honored three other employees, said Jeri Baker, assistant director at Parking and Transportation Services.

"He loves life and he loves people, that's why I put him up at the main gate," said Charles Smith, manager of the service-

PTS continues on page 8A



John Henry Garza, a kiosk guard for UT's Parking and Transportation Services, is retiring after 23 years of service. Garza was a Korean War veteran, salesman and real estate agent before occupying his post at the intersection of 24th and Whitis.

Tamir Kalifa
Daily Texan Staff

Homicide pleas bring out anguish, anger at hearing

By Aziza Musa
Daily Texan Staff

Sobs and Cathy Barnett's voice were all that could be heard in the courtroom after James Richard "Ricky" Thompson pleaded guilty to murdering the woman's sister and roommate in July 2009.

When she took to the witness stand to face Thompson on Monday, she questioned his motivation for killing her sister, Stacy. "You killed her just because she was there," she said before the judge adjourned the case. "You didn't even know her, You'll never understand what you've done."

Barnett told Thompson that because she and Stacy had a 7-year age difference, she was more of a parent to Stacy but was only just

becoming her friend.

Stacy and her roommate, John Goosey, were recent UT graduates and were going back to Houston, their hometown, in two weeks before both were shot multiple times in the head in their West Campus apartment.

According to his arrest affidavit, Thompson killed Goosey, his marijuana dealer, on July 21, 2009, to clear a debt of between \$7,000-\$9,000. Court records also show he "discussed that if Barnett was there that she would be killed also because she knew who Thompson was."

Thompson, who was arrested a week after their deaths, was originally charged with two counts of capital murder, but

PLEA continues on page 8A

"You killed her just because she was there."

— **Cathy Barnett**
Victim's sister

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TODAY'S WEATHER

High

97

Low

73

DELAY: Questions over indictment cloud court

From page 1A

The Texas charges were brought by Earle, who was investigating if \$190,000 in corporate campaign contributions donated to DeLay's Texas political action committee, laundered through the RNC and then donated to seven Republican candidates running in Texas House races, was in violation of Texas' ban on corporate contributions to candidates running for state office.

It was also revealed recently that the Justice Department had concluded its probe into the relationship between DeLay and former lobbyist Jack Abramoff, who plead guilty to charges of corrupting public officials in 2006. A congressman, two White House officials from the Bush administration and two of DeLay's congressional aides were among those convicted of accepting bribes from Abramoff.

He said he wouldn't have done anything differently to prevent the appearance of impropriety that triggered a six-year federal probe into his ties with Abramoff and indictments in Texas.

"I don't think there's enough money in politics," DeLay said. "Money is corruptible to the corruptible, it is up to the individual. There is nothing wrong with participating in the process and [raising money to help] candidates get elected. I'm not ashamed of anything I've done."

Charges against DeLay in

the Abramoff inquiry were dropped last week by the Department of Justice.

Priest quickly ruled on a motion from DeLay's attorney, Dick DeGuerin, that he should be tried separately from two co-defendants, James Ellis and John Colyandro. Ellis was DeLay's chief Texas fundraiser and ran Americans for a Republican Majority Political Action Committee, which Texans for a Republican Majority was modeled after. Colyandro was selected by DeLay and Ellis to run TRMPAC.

After ruling that DeLay's trial should proceed separately, Priest heard a series of motions from defense lawyers to dismiss the charges.

The judge heard arguments in closed session — because of discussions about grand jury material — after lunch on the legitimacy of Earle's use of three grand juries to obtain an indictment of the former congressman. DeLay's lawyer, DeGuerin, said before the closed session that after failing to obtain an indictment from one grand jury, Earle used a newly installed panel that produced the indictment.

"The defense is standing in a very deep hole with a very short stick, but I don't want to preclude them from presenting their case," Priest said after hearing a series arguments alleging prosecutorial misconduct.

DeLay said he didn't expect a favorable ruling from the judge on



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

Former House Majority leader Tom DeLay arrives at the Travis County Court House in Austin, Texas on Tuesday for a pre-trial hearing. The judge in DeLay's money laundering case says he wants the ex-congressman from the Houston area to be tried first, before two defendants.

the issue of prosecutorial misconduct, but that the important thing was putting the question on the record, so that it could be appealed and challenge the Travis County District Attorney's authority.

"What's important here is to make the case and put it on the record because there will be other things coming down the pike when it's all done," DeLay said.

The judge also heard arguments on whether Earle and current District Attorney Rosemary Lehmberg had biased the potential jurors by speaking with the press.

The judge ruled against sever-

al motions to dismiss the charges Tuesday and indicated that he's likely to reject the others today.

"They would liked to have the indictments dismissed but they were not," said UT law professor Steve Bickerstaff, who attended the hearing. "The impression that was conveyed today is that Judge Priest is ready to go to trial."

DeLay's lawyer will argue today that he cannot get a fair trial in Austin because of his role in the controversial 2003 mid-cycle redistricting of Texas' congressional map.

"Everybody knows that Travis

County is the last bastion of liberalism in the state of Texas and that everyone who lives in Austin either belongs to an organization or is politically motivated one way or another and knows what's going on because they talk to each other," DeLay said. "We will present our case to the judge. There's no way I can get a free and fair trial in this county."

After the hearing was adjourned at 5 p.m., DeGuerin said the case was probably moving forward to trial phase.

"It's just a matter of when and where," he said.

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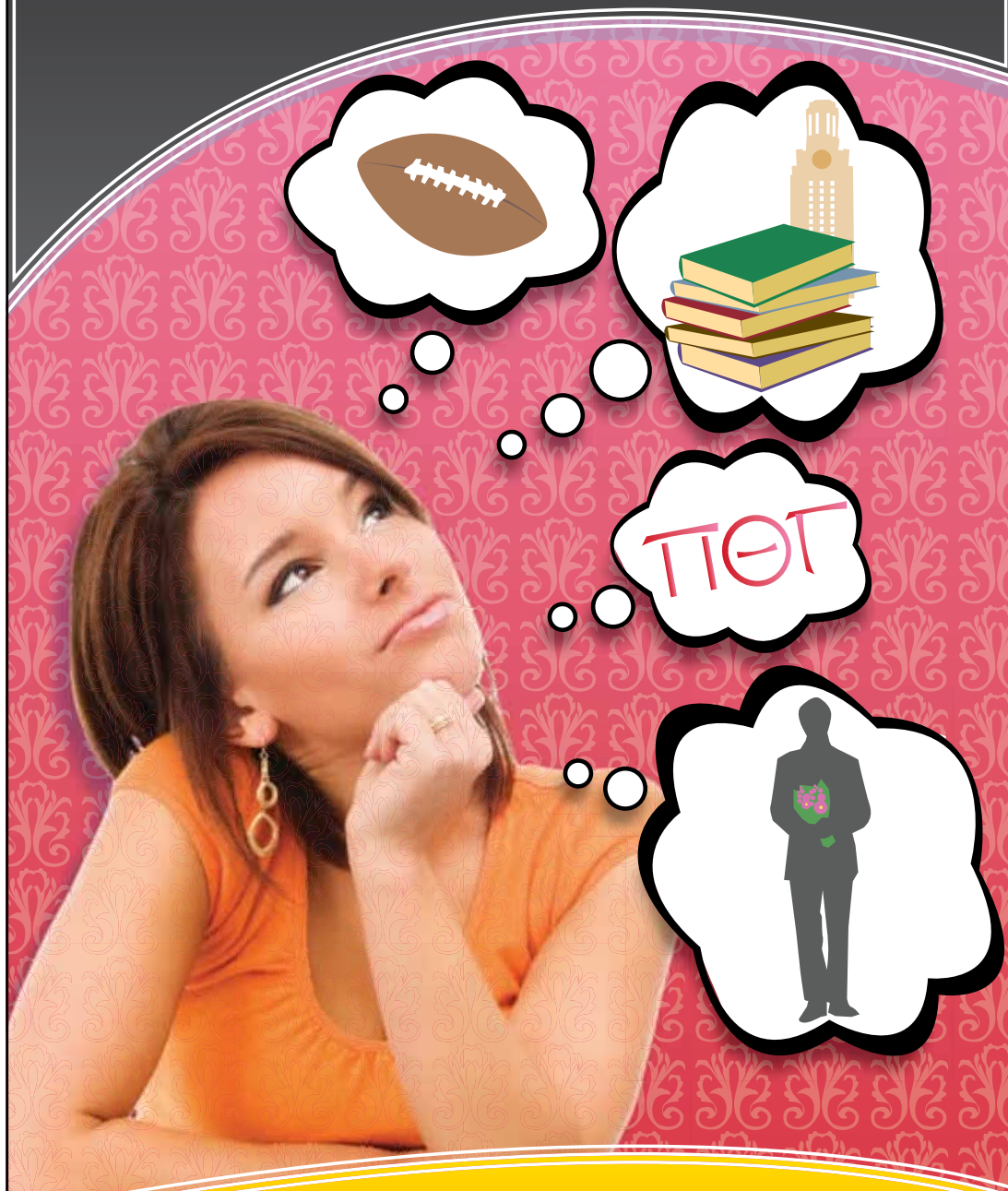
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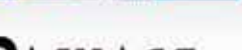
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Meet your editors



By Lauren Winchester
Editor-in-chief

It's a difficult time to be a student at the University of Texas.

This past year, the University suffered through several rounds of budget cuts, and students — not to mention faculty and staff — were left to weather the effects.

But the budget ax is still swinging, and it's not expected to stop anytime soon.

In early August, President William Powers Jr. warned that more state budget cuts may be forthcoming, and that could mean fewer jobs, fewer classes and high-

er student-faculty ratios at UT.

The budget is a complicated and unglamorous subject — and also one of the most important issues on campus.

On the editorial page, I want to analyze the news that's most relevant to students and the UT community, but I also want to make sure that news is interesting and informative. I hope that by making a complicated issue such as budget cuts understandable and approachable, more students will become involved in the process, whether it's through guest columns or Firing Lines, or by other efforts such as protesting or student governance.

This philosophy holds true for all subjects we cover on the page, not just those relating to the budget. So chime in and let us know what you're thinking and become involved with University issues.

Winchester is an English senior.



By Douglas Luippold
Associate editor

During the summer, the editorial board helped pressure the administration to rename Simkins Hall Dormitory, analyzed budget cuts and heard a sitting president speak on campus.

Throughout these episodes, we developed an amicable relationship with the new Student Government administration, which represented student interests by co-sponsoring the Simkins forums and helping secure student access for Obama's visit.

Hopefully this refreshing approach will continue through the fall and our student leaders won't blink when the lights get bright with campus-wide scrutiny. With budget cuts and a legislative session on the horizon, we need leaders to look out for students. If they don't, we'll let everyone know.

Speaking of budget cuts, one of my biggest goals for this semester is to explain and

help students understand the behemoth that is UT budgeting. This, of course, will require me to first understand the UT budget process, but I'm up for the challenge.

As a government major, I also take a special interest in the upcoming elections. The student issues at stake this November are numerous: health care, post-graduation employment and education funding — just to name a few.

In an election already rife with platitudes and abstractions, I will stick to evaluating candidates' impact on students and leave deficit reduction and immigration policy to people smarter than me.

Similarly, while the excitement and competition of elections gets the blood flowing, I will try not to neglect local issues. My job is to make zoning restrictions and parking meters as interesting as Gov. Rick Perry's race against Bill White.

This is my fifth semester working for the Texan, and my second as an editor. I am a government and journalism senior from Carrollton, a suburb north of Dallas.

Luippold is a government and journalism senior.



By Viviana Aldous
Associate editor

I've spent the last few days wondering why my roommate placed a Texas lone star above her bed. Texas pride, like New Orleans' undying love for the Saints, is inexplicable and oftentimes incomprehensible to outsiders. I experienced Texas for the first time when I spent the night in my car, parked at a Houston truck stop immediately after Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast. Five years later, I'm a Plan II

and philosophy junior, and, as you may have guessed, I'm from New Orleans.

Though this is the first time my name has appeared on the opinion page, I've worked for The Daily Texan since my freshman year. I was a reporter for three semesters, when I covered topics ranging from the tuition hikes to Plan B contraceptive, and last spring I was an associate news editor.

It's been interesting to see the issues our campus has faced and students' responses to them, and I hope this page will remain an outlet for dialogue among the campus community.

Aldous is a Plan II and philosophy junior.



8-27-10



By Dave Player
Associate editor

A lot changed on campus this summer. UT joined the Pac-10, then didn't. We had a dorm named after a former Klansman, then we didn't. I had never shaken a sitting president's hand, then I did. What working for the Texan lacks in pay grade, it makes up for in unforgettable experiences.

Sometimes it's hard to remember that the world doesn't revolve around UT. The UT-centric approach isn't mine alone; just visit College Station to experience evidence of their inferiority complex, including a fight song that mentions our

school more than theirs. This disdain is not confined to Aggies either. Longhorn haters throughout the state often decry the sense of elitism and entitlement they perceive from their burnt-orange clad neighbors.

But can you really blame us? In the past year the city of Austin has been named one of the best cities for business, environmentalism and job growth. Its citizens are constantly ranked as the most fit, intelligent and artistic.

However, that certainly doesn't mean Austin or UT is infallible. As great as it is to be a Longhorn, there's plenty wrong with our University. So, if it seems as if the opinions page is constantly the bearer of bad news, well, sorry. Someone has to do it.

Player is a Plan II and history senior.



By Susannah Jacob
Associate editor

I'm a sophomore, history major and a largely untalented, but still practicing, pianist. I think E.B. White hung the moon. The limits of my age and experiences don't evade me; to that end, to write authoritatively for The Daily Texan editorial page, I will make an extra effort, as I have in my past columns, to bring the voices of others into my writing. Reporting makes writing fun for me and, I believe, makes my writing more engaging for readers.

I've served as a columnist at The Daily Tex-

an for the past two summers and wrote for the Life&Arts section during the school year. As a columnist, I covered local and national subjects, ranging from a 5-year-old's constitutional right to a specific hairstyle to Texas prosecutors' proper use of DNA testing.

This semester, as an associate editor, I hope to address similarly relevant yet overlooked issues — such as the effect of last year's budget cuts on this year's UT foreign language classes. I also want to use my pulpit to identify exemplary everyday types who set an example for the rest of us. I don't discount the importance of writing with a sense of humor, but I reserve my right to do so when I'm actually funny.

Jacob is a history sophomore.

THE FIRING LINE

Protesting parking

I would like to protest, as forcefully as possible, the continued elimination of A permit parking near my place of work in the East Campus area. I work in the Music Recital Hall building near the law school, and for the last 20 years I have watched the continual taking of these spaces for other purposes.

Years ago we had many spaces along 23rd Street, just north of the stadium, which were totally eliminated — ostensibly for bus traffic and parking.

We also used to have many A spaces on the west side of Robert Dedman Drive, which I now find have been reduced by two-thirds, leaving only a few A spaces directly in front of the Music Recital Hall building. Furthermore, recently the A spaces along Dedman Drive nearest Dean Keeton Street have now been converted to faculty parking, even though there are many faculty spaces that are frequently vacant along the drive.

This is all in addition to the many times during the year when all the spaces along Dedman Drive are deemed no-parking because of special events in the Texas Performing Arts center or other organizations in the area.

I know there is plenty of staff parking on the east side of Interstate Highway 35 with shuttle availability, but that is beside the point. Staff members should not have to walk increasingly long distances, or wait in inclement weather for buses, wasting much time in the process.

Staff members should be able to expect parking available reasonably near their work, especially when they pay a

high price, relative to salary, for parking permits.

— John Wimberley
UT Butler School of Music

A Mooov-In thank you

Now that classes have started, I want to thank UT faculty, staff, the entire Division of Housing and Food Service and the University Residence Hall Association for all the efforts during Mooov-In. This out-of-classroom interaction is a value-added component of the learning environment here at UT.

We would particularly like to thank our Faculty Fellows for taking the time to volunteer for Mooov-In during this busy time of year. As always, we appreciate their commitment to our residents and the students of the University.

We in the Division of Housing and Food Service would also like to invite all faculty members to join our Faculty Fellows Program. This is another fun and rewarding opportunity for faculty-student interaction. Faculty Fellows meet with a team of student resident assistants to create opportunities for residents to interact with faculty in a casual setting, helping students to become more comfortable in their relationships with faculty. For more information on joining the program, please contact Cat O'wney (232-5590, csanders@austin.utexas.edu).

— Floyd B. Hoelting
Executive Director
Division of Housing and Food Service

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Barack Obama may not be a frequent reader, but a copy of the Texan runs across UT President William Powers Jr.'s desk each day, and

the opinions on this page have great potential to affect University policy.

It's no rare occurrence for Texan staff members to receive feedback from local or state officials, or to be contacted by a reader whose life was changed by an article. In such instances, the power of writing for the Texan becomes real, motivating our staffers to provide the best public service possible.

If interested, please come to the Texan office at 25th and Whitis streets to complete an application form and sign up for an interview time. If you have any additional questions, please contact Lauren Winchester at (512) 232-2212 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.

You can be a Daily Texan columnist or cartoonist.

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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. All Texan editorials are written by The Daily Texan's Editorial Board.

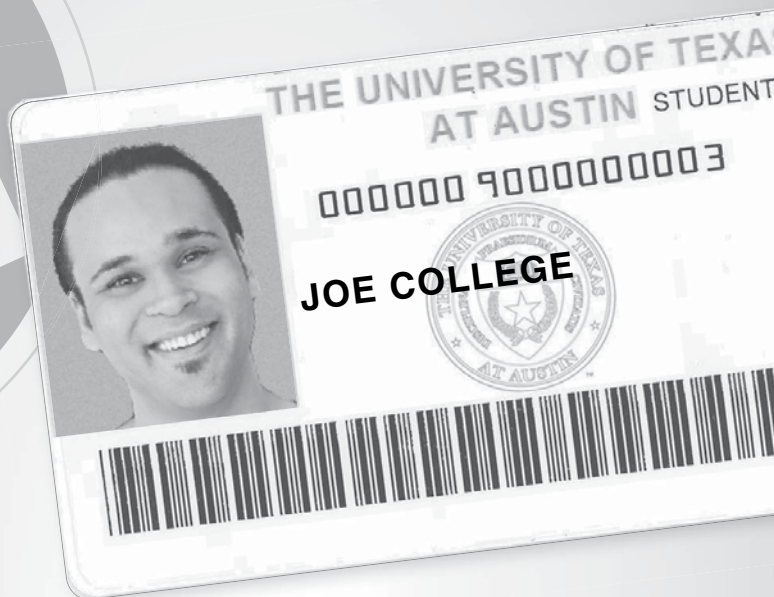
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GONE: Crowd celebrates UT traditions, experience

From page 1A

Texas fight song and its honor code.

“The event is really an introduction to the culture of UT life,” said Student Government representative Matt Portillo. “It demonstrates the strong sense of community intrinsic to our campus.”

The new students sat with their respective colleges to watch presentations from student organizations, such as Innervisions Gospel Choir, who started off the night with an a cappella performance of “The Eyes of Texas.”

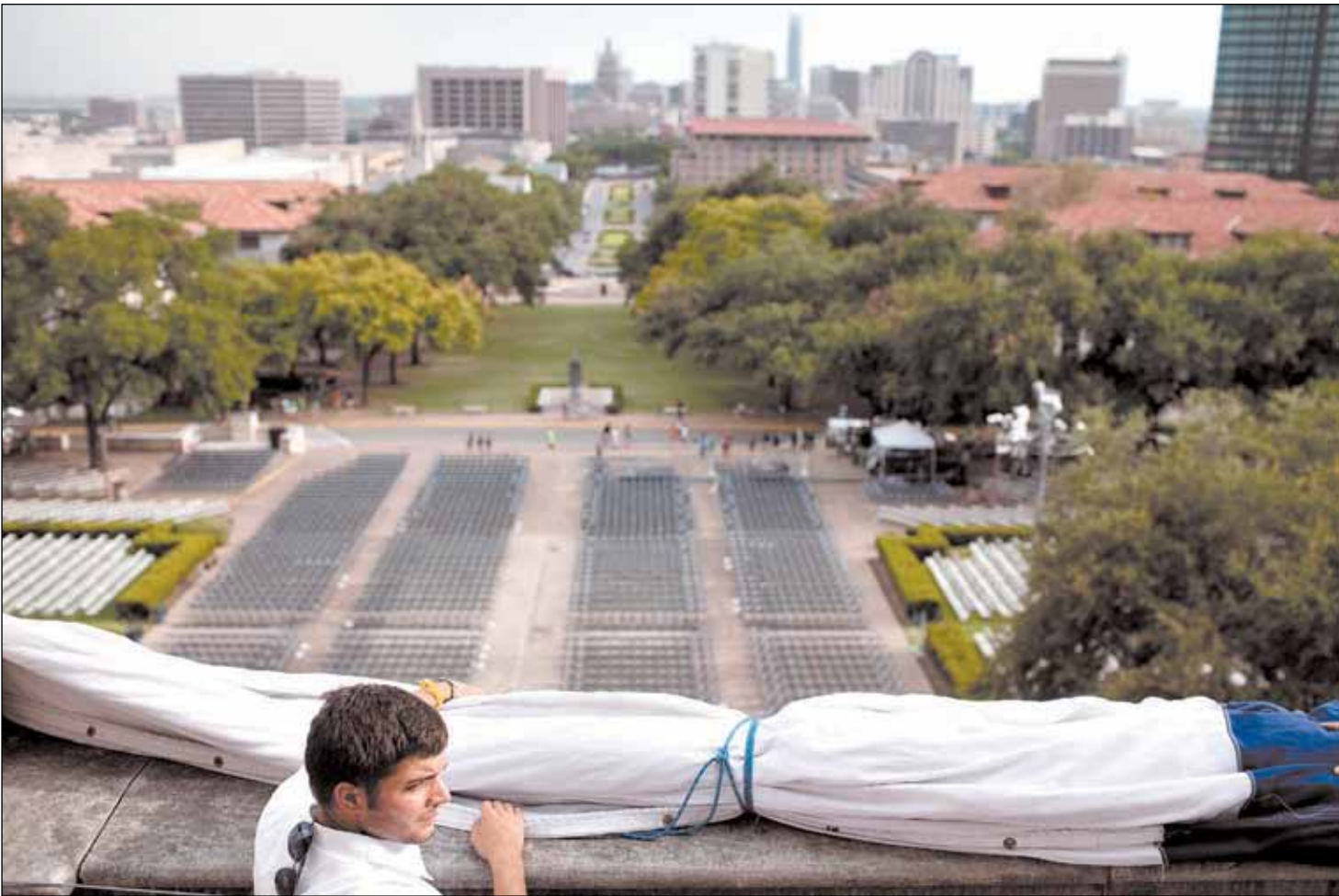
Nritya Sangam, an Indian dance troupe, performed to energetic beats, and Gabriel Santiago, a Butler School of Music student from Brazil, strummed classical tones on his guitar. Both performances received loud applause from a packed Main Mall.

Student leaders, including SG President Scott Parks and Vice President Muneezeh Kabir, and University President William Powers Jr. also rallied the new students with speeches.

“To all our new Longhorns, welcome to the University of Texas,” Powers said. “As a community we are bound by the strong purpose to transform lives for the benefit of society.”

Powers presented a video clip of guest speakers from past commencement ceremonies that took place at the Main Mall, where generations of freshmen have gathered every August for the event.

“Powers’ speech was inspirational,” said petroleum engineer freshman Sean Evans, adding that it was nice to actually see Powers in person instead of



Tyler Draker, along with members of the Alpha Rho coed fraternity, grasp portions of their 66' by 120' Texas flag on the edge of President's Balcony of the Main Building overlooking the South Mall in preparation for Gone to Texas on Tuesday afternoon.

through a video like at freshman orientation.

Attendees were introduced to other University traditions, such as the history of the “Hook ‘em” sign and the ringing of the Tower bells. Tom Anderson, who has been ringing the bells since 1951, treated the crowd to an ensemble while Kabir introduced him.

The night culminated with

loud cheers when the Tower turned burnt orange with “14” illuminated for the Class of 2014. The Longhorn Band paraded through the Main Mall up to the steps, blasting “The Eyes of Texas,” with a spirited crowd singing along.

“When the lights lit up and the music started, I just stood up and started fist-pumping,” said communications freshman Kevin Swan.

Vincent Robert-Nicoud, an exchange graduate student who arrived less than a week ago from Switzerland, came to UT to continue his studies

in comparative literature. He appreciates that faculty at UT are more approachable than at

“Well, actually my first impression was of the temperature. It is really hot here,” he

“When the lights lit up and the music started, I just stood up and started fist-pumping.”
— Kevin Swan, Communications freshman

NEWS BRIEFLY

Cops weed out \$100 million California marijuana stash

SAN DIEGO — Authorities say narcotics task force agents have seized an estimated 25,000 marijuana plants worth up to \$100 million on a Southern California farm believed to be run by Mexican drug traffickers.

Sheriff's Deputy Steve Reed, a member of the San Diego County Integrated Narcotics Task Force, was on helicopter patrol looking for marijuana farms Tuesday when he spotted the plants growing on the Santa Ysabel Indian Reservation.

Drug Enforcement Administration spokeswoman Amy Roderick says agents believe the grow was run by Mexican drug traffickers.

She says agents loaded the plants onto trucks, which were driven to an undisclosed federally operated facility to be destroyed.

Roderick says no one was found on the farm and there were no arrests.

CIA says al-Qaida Yemen branch becoming larger threat to US

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post says the CIA believes Yemen's branch of al-Qaida has surpassed its parent organization, Osama bin Laden's core group in Pakistan, as a threat to the U.S. homeland.

The newspaper reports the CIA wants to augment clandestine U.S. military operations in Yemen, with covert armed drone strikes.

U.S. special operations forces have been working with the Yemeni government for years to hunt Yemen's al-Qaida of the Arabian Peninsula, which counts American-born rebel cleric Anwar al-Awlaki among its leadership.

A U.S. counterterrorism official says both al-Qaida and its offshoots are dangerous, but the Yemeni branch has not faced the same pressure as the parent group in Pakistan.

The official spoke anonymously to discuss security matters.

Compiled from Associated Press reports



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Street construction slows Dean Keeton traffic flow



Construction worker Jose Lopez redirects traffic at Dean Keeton Street and Whitis Avenue while construction blocks lanes on both streets to improve a water line that runs beneath the University.

Work part of campus water-treatment system installation

By Kate Ergenbright
Daily Texan Staff

For the next three weeks, students can expect to find parking and bike lanes closed along Dean Keeton Street as the city of Austin finishes construction on a water-treatment system that will allow UT to use purified wastewater for on-campus utility operations.

Reclaimed water, which is not safe for human consumption, is wastewater that has been purified with chemicals to make it safe for operations, such as cooling and irrigation.

Since the University uses such a large amount of water for utility operations, it could greatly benefit from using recycled water, said Steve Kraal, senior associate vice president for the Office of Campus Planning and Facilities Management.

"The campus uses about 800 million gallons of water a year, and about half of that goes to utility operations primarily in cooling towers and the [heating, ventilating and air conditioning] system," he said. "It is not drinking water, so we have to be a little careful about where we use it."

UT is set to invest about \$1.5 million to connect the campus to Austin's reclaimed water supply, said Juan Ontiveros, executive director for Utilities and Energy Management. But University officials speculate the new effort will save the University nearly \$1 million a year, including a return on their initial investment in fewer than two years of operation.

Ontiveros said the recycled water will be used primarily in the University's cooling system and in its power plant to help generate energy. Recycled water has a lower carbon footprint than the city's drinking water supply since it goes through a lesser purification treatment, Ontiveros said.

In addition to the money issue, Kraal said that the environmental benefits of using reclaimed

water were also part of the decision to go forward with the project, and he hopes the recycled water can also be used for irrigation in some areas of campus.

While a specific timeline for when the University will begin using recycled water is unclear, Kraal said that a few "internal issues" still need to be resolved, such as

how and where, specifically, the recycled water will be used.

"We hope to get everything resolved by the end of the calendar year and begin using it in early January," Kraal said. "But we won't see a tremendous benefit until the weather starts to warm up [next year] because most cooling use is in the summer."

UT expands sustainability efforts

Board approves move, tuition increases with addition of green fee

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff

In an attempt to expand sustainability efforts around campus, students will be charged a \$5 "green fee" beginning in the fall of 2011, a measure approved by a University-wide vote in March and the Board of Regents earlier this month.

The Campus Environmental Center and UT Sustainability offices can move forward with plans to establish the Green Fund Committee and green fee after the Aug. 13 approval of the fee, a measure that Campus Environmental Center co-director Rachel Aitkens said was the last road block before work on the project could truly begin. Students overwhelmingly approved the Green Fund Referendum in the campus-wide general elections in March.

"Once the students voted on it in the spring, that wasn't a final say, the regents had to also say 'yes,'" Aitkens said. "But since students voted on it, the Board of Regents wouldn't have said, 'No,' unless there was something major that they saw that maybe students didn't. It was the last little hurdle we needed to get over before we could start putting the fee out there, and now we can start collecting money for the fund."

The board also approved green fees at UT-El Paso and UT-San

Antonio. Texas A&M University's Board of Regents approved the school's fee in June.

To get the UT-Austin Green Fund off the ground, the center must meet with Student Government and Graduate Student Assembly officials to determine how to solicit applications for the student-majority committee that will control the fund. Passage of an SG resolution in the spring confirmed that the committee will include two representatives appointed by SG, one appointed by GSA, one appointed by the center and two at-large representatives.

The three groups haven't yet begun recruiting for the committee, Aitkens said, but their goal is to have a sitting committee in place this semester to start establishing bylaws and determine how the fund and committee will operate.

All funds allocated by the committee will go to projects created by UT students, faculty and staff, including everything from research and internships to retro-fitting and waste and energy audits, Aitkens said.

"We have a lot of really great ideas coming from students but the CEC doesn't have the capacity to support them all," she said. "This fund still won't be sufficient for a lot of long-term projects that would have to be taken on by the University. It's really well suited to smaller projects

and projects that students will be able to run."

Now is a good time for students to begin drafting proposals to request money from the committee, because such projects will require research and planning to be successful, said Jim Walker, UT-Austin's director of sustainability.

"If you're a student coming on campus starting next fall, there is going to be a pretty significant revenue stream dedicated towards environmental services projects, and that's something to be excited about. Students should start thinking about the kinds of things they want to see as they take ownership of campus so that when the green fee really starts there are already ideas."

It is a goal of the UT-Austin chapter of ReEnergize Texas, the organization that lobbied for the legislature to enable schools to create such funds, to make green funds more common at schools throughout the state, said Jacob Bintliff, the former director of the organization, in the spring.

"Upon reviewing the history and background material with respect to each of the proposed green fees at the UT-Austin, UT-San Antonio and UT-El Paso, the board approved the fees," said UT System spokesman Anthony de Bruyn. "Other UT campuses wishing to adopt similar green fees are required to follow this same process."

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PTS: Longtime kiosk staffer celebrates life in retirement

From page 1A

es. “Red McCombs comes to campus and stops at Garza’s gate to talk. Everyone who has ever been to UT knows Garza. He’s just an institution and it’s really sad to see him go.”

When Garza was 13 years old, he stood in the Austin streets waving a newspaper — his first job. One day, a headline announced a Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

In 1952, he returned from the Korean War and was discharged at Fort Hood. In Austin, UT was a small, typical university and Interstate Highway 35 was still being built.

“Now, you can’t enjoy driving anymore,” he said. “People want to run over you.”

Garza attended UT for a while, but said he couldn’t focus on his studies and left the University.

“After living like an animal up there in the front lines, sleeping on that ground — it was 40 below zero [degrees] — man,

I couldn’t think of nothing but bad stuff,” he said.

After trying to find a job out-doors, he went into real estate, selling a house to Marguerite Lamport, a victim of Charles Whitman’s 1966 massacre from atop the UT Tower. Garza said Lamport was climbing the stairs to the Tower when Whitman shot and killed her. He also sold a house to Ramiro Martinez, an Austin police officer who responded to the shooting, he said.

Soon after, in 1968, the UT Police Department was formed.

Garza left real estate to get a job as a salesman for a chemical manufacturer in Wisconsin, until he took a position with the University as a security guard.

He said he watched the city’s size and population explode after the Air Force base in Waco moved to Austin, when Austin had a population of 80,000 and Waco had 100,000. Since the 1960s, he has watched the city grow — in about 50 years, it’ll

be one of the biggest cities in the south, he said.

Blanca Juarez, manager for alternative transportation services, said she met Garza as a student-employee in 2000.

“When I would collect coins from the meters, I always made it a point to stop at his kiosk because he always told the funniest stories,” she said. “He always managed to put a smile on people’s faces.”

Whenever Garza is in his kiosk, he leaves the doors open and doesn’t turn on the air conditioning. Even in his car, he relaxes in the fresh Austin air, unless he’s with his wife, Evelyn, of course.

Garza and Evelyn plan to travel and visit family in different states after his retirement. Next year, they’re off to Italy to visit family in Europe.

“The world is slowly but surely getting better and better,” he said. “If we keep on living, educating our kids and enjoying life — life’s beautiful.”



James “Ricky” Thompson is ushered to his seat in court where he pled guilty Monday to the murder of two UT graduates in West Campus.

PLEA: Murderer promises to cooperate with authorities

From page 1A

his attorney, Perry Minton, and Assistant District Attorney Steve Brand reached a plea agreement, leaving the defendant with two concurrent life sentences and the possibility of parole in 30 years.

In accordance with the plea agreement, Thompson will provide full testimony about all of those involved in the murders. Without the plea agreement, he would face consecutive life sentences, without the possibility of parole for 60 years.

Detectives have recently gathered evidence implicating Thompson’s roommate, Samuel Gifford, and his acquaintance Roy Renick’s role in planning the murders. Both were arrested Friday and testified previously against Thompson.

“When it became clear that their testimony was going to be key evidence in this case, Ricky decided to fully disclose

“*Because of the evidence in this case, we believe that these two life sentences are the absolute best that he can get.*”

— Perry Minton
Thomson’s attorney

lieve that these two life sentences are the absolute best that he can get.”

Bill Barnett, Stacy’s father, also addressed Thompson, asking him why he shot his daughter so many times.

“Did you hate her that much, this girl you didn’t know, or did you just enjoy it that much?” Bill Barnett said. “Every time the lights go out, I want you to see the terror in her face, and every time you beg the Lord God Almighty, I want you to remember what you’ve done.”

Once the judge adjourned, Barnett’s friends filed out the courtroom with her picture in their hands.

“This is all we have of Stacy,” said her aunt, Phyllis Tom, as she held up a picture of Stacy’s grave. “This is where we go every single day.”

his role in this case and plead out,” Minton said. “Because of the evidence in this case, we be-



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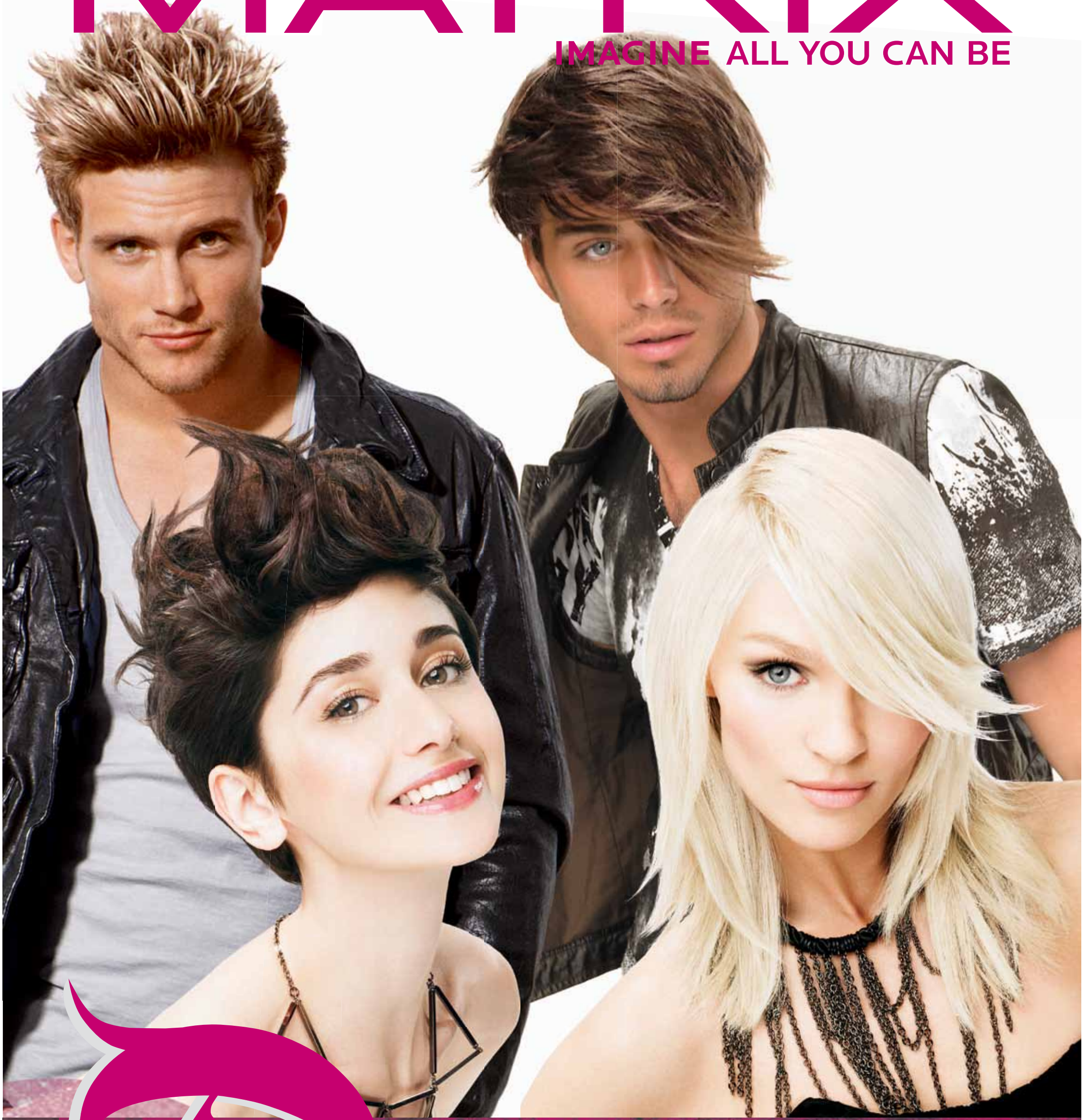
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Pakistan braces for disease after flood

Health facilities struggle to provide medical care, prevent widespread crisis

By Asif Shahzad
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan's medical system has been badly hit by weeks of flooding, with hundreds of health facilities damaged and tens of thousands of medical workers displaced, the prime minister said Tuesday as the country braced for the spread of disease.

Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani's announcement came as Pakistan's chief meteorologist warned that it would be two weeks until the Indus River — the focus of the flooding still sweeping through the country — returns to normal levels.

Qamar-uz-Zaman Chaudhry said high tides in the Arabian Sea would slow the drainage of the Indus into it. Those tides, he said, will begin changing on Aug. 25.

"The flood situation is not yet

over," Chaudhry said, adding that the river would reach peak flood stage late this week.

The floods, which began nearly a month ago with hammering monsoon rains in the northwest, have affected more than 17 million people, the U.N. estimates. Millions of those people have been left homeless as the floods have swept southwards, submerging millions of acres of farmland.

Most of the 1,500 deaths occurred early in the flooding, but the crisis still is growing.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees estimates that about 700,000 Pakistanis have been forced into makeshift settlements just in the southern province of Sindh.

While there have been no major disease outbreaks because of the floods, aid agencies are increasingly worried, saying contaminated water and a lack of proper sanitation were already causing a spike in medical problems in camps for the displaced.



Mohammad Sajjad | Associated Press
Pakistani flood survivors line up for food in a camp set up for displaced people in Nowshera, Pakistan, on Aug. 24.

"Pakistan and its people are experiencing the worst natural calamity of its history," Gilani said at a meeting on health issues in the flood zone. "As human misery continues to mount, we are seriously concerned with spread of

epidemic diseases."

More than 3.5 million children are at risk from waterborne diseases, he said, and skin diseases, respiratory infections and malnutrition are spreading in flooded areas.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Same-sex couple challenges Wyoming's marriage law

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A gay couple has filed a federal lawsuit in Cheyenne challenging the Wyoming law that defines marriage as existing only between a man and a woman.

David Shupe-Roderick, 25, and Ryan W. Dupree, 21, — who are representing themselves in court, although neither is a lawyer — said the Laramie County Clerk's Office refused to issue them a marriage license on Aug. 9.

They are asking U.S. District Judge Alan B. Johnson to block Wyoming from enforcing any laws that block gays and lesbians from access to civil marriage.

"I've tried to kind of not rock the boat, so to speak, but there comes a time in everyone's life when there are things that are wrong and you have a moral duty to stand up and you have to advocate for what's right," Shupe-Roderick said Tuesday.

However, Laramie County Clerk Debbye Balcaen Lathrop said she never met with Shupe-Roderick or Dupree on the issue and could find no one in her office who knows anything about denying a marriage license to the men.

"We're totally in the dark about this," Balcaen Lathrop said, adding she didn't know how her office would respond if it received such an application. It hasn't happened in the nearly 16 years she's been in office, she said.

The lawsuit was filed a week after a federal judge in California overturned that state's gay marriage ban, a case that could end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Wyoming Attorney General Bruce Salzburg said Tuesday he hadn't reviewed the lawsuit and couldn't comment.

Existing Wyoming law says that only marriages between a man and a woman may be conducted in the state. However, the state currently must recognize marriages performed in other states, some of which allow same-sex marriages and civil unions.

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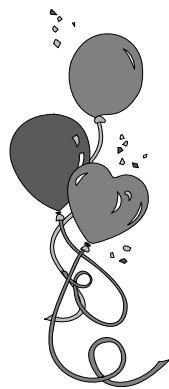
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Courtesy of Charles Ramírez Berg
Paul Stekler, who will head the RTF program, has been a professor at UT for 13 years and is a noted filmmaker.

Filmmaker to direct RTF program

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff

After 13 years as a professor in the radio-television-film department, decorated filmmaker Paul Stekler is taking over as the department chair, with plans to emphasize both basic journalism skills and exploration of new media.

Stekler said his experience in both an academic setting and professional film production make him a good fit to take over the department. He is the first working filmmaker to be chair of the department, which he said was a “logical progression.” Stekler will also continue teaching production courses in the department.

“I’ve been involved with the governance of the department for 13 and a half years and I’m a filmmaker with an academic background, so hopefully my experience will fit well,” Stekler said.

He replaces professor Tom Schatz, who was serving as interim chair after the previous chair, Sharon Strover, left for a job in Washington, D.C. in January. Schatz was on the team that hired Stekler in 1997, and said

Stekler is a natural fit to lead the department into the future.

“These are challenging times for higher [education] generally, and for programs like ours as we try to figure out the proper balance between media studies and production and where the industry is going in terms of job skills,” Schatz said. “He is active and informed in terms of moving forward into digital and interactive and new and social media, and he’s also a pretty serious old media guy in terms of his background, so it’s a good blend.”

Because he is an active member of the filmmaking world, Stekler said he and other professors in the production department have valuable insight into the progressive, changing media world.

“The reason the faculty is so well thought of is they are active in academic research and publishing, and every person who teaches screenwriting or filmmaking is an active maker in material, so they are learning the new skills to keep up and producing material for multiple platforms,” he said. “Our faculty are one step ahead of

the curve because they wouldn’t be able to do their creative or academic work without knowing the skills themselves.”

Other RTF faculty said they are pleased to have Stekler lead the department and spoke positively of past experiences with him.

“In our first faculty meeting of the semester, Professor Stekler came in wearing a pink shirt and a matching pink tie,” said RTF associate professor Ellen Spiro. “I think it bodes well for the future, especially in terms of gender relations.”

The department allows its students room for creativity and diversity, Stekler said, which is one of the things that drew him to the University and something he intends to maintain in the future.

“I think our program is what UT is all about — incredible excellence at a place students can afford,” he said. “If I want to see interesting work, I want to see people from diverse ethnic, economic and geographic backgrounds. You don’t have to mortgage your house to be part of our production team, and that’s why I came here.”

State education faces \$10-billion deficit

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

Budget analysts warned that the 2006 overhaul of how Texas pays for public education has opened up a permanent \$10-billion hole in education financing.

Solving the problem has run into the age-old debate of whether those deficits can be closed by cutting services alone, or whether elected officials should start using one of the dirtiest words in state politics — taxes.

The Republican chairman of the House Select Committee on Fiscal Stability refused to endorse tax increases as necessary to balance the books during the next budgeting session. But he didn’t slam the door on the idea either.

“I won’t know that until we go through looking at where we can trim the budget,” said Rep. John Otto, R-Dayton, the committee chairman. “I don’t think we ought to go into this looking for sources of revenue because what happens is then when the economy picks up, no one ever goes back and repeals those taxes that you put in place in a down economy.”

Texas faces a \$10-billion structural budget deficit unless significant changes are made to how the state funds public education, Dick Lavine, senior fiscal analyst for the Center for Public Policy Priorities, told the committee Monday morning.

Reports from the Center for Public Policy Priorities claim the property-tax overhaul in 2006 dramatically lowered the cap on property tax rates school boards could set, which resulted in \$14 billion in lost funding for every two-year budget cycle.

Lawmakers had hoped to offset those reductions by changing the franchise tax and the state’s business tax, increasing the cigarette tax and covering the rest with \$4.5 billion in surplus general revenue funds.

Estimates provided to lawmakers, in a May 2006 Fiscal Note, said the franchise tax overhaul would generate \$7.7 billion during 2010-11. But the weak performance of the franchise hasn’t been able to pay for funds lost from the overhaul of the property tax.

“The state, by setting these target revenues, guaranteed the school districts that their total state and local revenue would be no lower than it had been going into that period,” Lavine said.

The Comptroller of Public

“A lot of children and seniors would go without services, our education systems would be crippled, and I don’t think Texans would stand for that.”

— Rep. Sylvester Turner
D-Houston

franchise tax was underperforming when compared to initial projections.

The franchise tax will earn about \$4 billion a year, said Associate Deputy Comptroller Mike Reissig. That created the \$10-billion structural deficit because of the \$14 billion lost from the property tax overhaul — and a major contributor to the deficit faced in the next budget cycle.

He said the tax will likely not create more than \$5 billion in revenue in the next 5 years.

“The tax will continue to underperform where we thought it would originally be,” Reissig said.

While acknowledging significant budget troubles lay ahead for the state, the Texas Public Policy Foundation told lawmakers during the hearing they shouldn’t raise taxes.

“We believe [tax cuts] are the best way for the economy to rebound,” said Talmadge Heflin, director of the Center for Fiscal Policy at the foundation. “All of the residents of Texas want to rebound as quickly as possible, if you raise taxes or increase fees that just takes more money out of the private sector — impairing them from creating jobs.”

Instead, the TPPF recommends that state leaders look to slash spending as the way to solve the budget deficit.

“Reducing spending is the answer for the long-term viability of the state,” he said.

That proposal didn’t sit well with Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, who said that he wouldn’t support cuts like the ones made in 2003 to social services and education that reduced the number of children on state rolls for the Children’s Health Insurance Program by about 60 percent.

“We’re going to balance the budget just by making these cuts, the system would be draconian,” he said. “A lot of children and seniors would go without services, our education systems would be crippled, and I don’t think Texans would stand for that.”

Accounts Office estimated in their November 2009 certification that the franchise tax will only generate \$3.4 billion, less than half of what was projected. The plan to use general revenue funds to help fill the hole has been torpedoed by mounting state budget deficits.

There is a hole of more than a \$9 billion in the current state budget and based on the most recent estimates from the comptroller it looks like the same will be true of the next budget, Lavine said.

“There is every reason to believe this is going to continue on into the future until something is done,” he said.

The Comptroller’s office, which also made a presentation during the committee hearing Monday, acknowledged the

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NFL

Ex-Longhorn aims to impact lowly Rams

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

ST. LOUIS — As former Texas running back Chris Ogbonnaya enters his second year with the St. Louis Rams, he hopes to improve on a rookie year in which the Rams won a single game. It was a stark contrast to his final season in a Longhorn uniform — a 2008 campaign that resulted in a 13-win season capped by a victory in the Fiesta Bowl.

“Mentally, it was quite the transition coming from Texas being so used to winning,” Ogbonnaya said. “You get to the NFL and you go through the trials and tribulations and the ups and downs, but it opened my eyes to a lot of different things and allowed me to experience different things and learn a lot. It was a great experience.”

With one year in the NFL under his belt, Ogbonnaya is looking forward to making an impact in his second season. A seventh-round pick in the 2009 draft, he appeared two games late in the season for St. Louis and finished with 11 carries for 50 yards and one reception for 19 yards after being added to the Rams’ active roster on Nov. 28.

“I just want to be able to make more plays, be able to provide good depth and do a better job of making plays on the field,” he said. “Year one allowed me to learn and now in year two it’s time to start making more plays.”

Ogbonnaya worked during the off season to drop a little weight and get in better shape to prepare him to make a large impact on the field in his second year.



Jeff McWhorter | Daily Texan file photo

Chris Ogbonnaya runs on the field with his teammates prior to the 2009 Fiesta Bowl. The Longhorns won the bowl game partly because of the superb play of Ogbonnaya. He hopes to duplicate the successes he had as a Longhorn in his second season with the St. Louis Rams.

and year.

“Going into year two, the transition is always a bit easier, and so just picking up where I left off is what I plan on doing.”

As a second-year player for the Rams, Ogbonnaya entered training camp in higher standing than at the start of his rookie season. He has been working

primarily with the second-team offense in camp while getting chances to run with the starters.

With four running backs on the Rams’ current roster, Ogbonnaya appears to be in contention for the backup spot behind Steven Jackson, a two-time pro bowler and 1,000-yard rusher for the past five seasons.

The opportunity to learn from one of the best running backs in the NFL has benefitted Ogbonnaya.

“Being able to watch him and learn by his actions and what he does has really helped me become a better player and a better runner with better vision; his little tips help,” Ogbonnaya said.

Ogbonnaya had the opportunity to show off his improved running skills during the Rams’ first preseason game against the Minnesota Vikings. With Jackson out of the lineup, Ogbonnaya stepped in as the starting

OGBONNAYA continues on page 2B

NCAA FOOTBALL

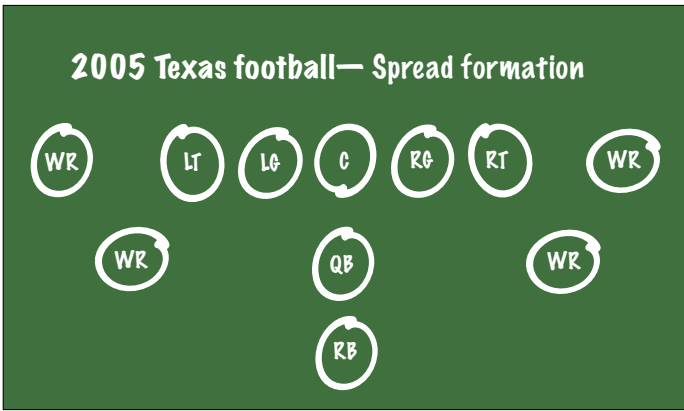


Illustration by Veronica Rosalez | Daily Texan Staff

Writer talks formations with Texan

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

The wishbone, the zone blitz, the cover two, the wildcat — you can find all of these classic formations in the annals of college football history or you can just open up Tim Layden’s newest book, “Blood, Sweat & Chalk: The Ultimate Football Playbook: How the Great Coaches Built Today’s Game,” an informative attempt to catalog the most memorable plays in the modern game.

Layden, a senior writer for Sports Illustrated, is known for his visual storytelling and ability to set the scene in a reader’s mind. His understanding of imagery is on full display in “Blood, Sweat & Chalk” as Layden combines ample context for sports-history buffs while setting up the action with visceral descriptions.

Layden spoke with The Daily Texan recently about his book, college football and the Longhorns’ 2005 national championship, which he covered for Sports Illustrated.

The Daily Texan: You devoted a chapter to the wishbone offense, which was invented — or at least became popular — at Texas under Darrell Royal in 1968 and ‘69. What was it about the wishbone that stuck out to you?

Tim Layden: People kept reminding me that it worked on a couple of levels. When you ran the wishbone, there were two people on defense you didn’t have to block, which was part of the novelty. You didn’t have to block the three-technique or [backside] defensive end. Second, with the right kind of personnel, particularly a quick, athletic quarterback and also some good offensive linemen, they can really work and be in sync with each other in the wishbone. So in the 1970s it became a talent-stocking offense, and all of a sudden you had these powerhouses like Oklahoma run it in the ‘80s and they were unstoppable.

DT: What modern formation would you compare to the wishbone, in terms of its impact on college football?

TL: The thing that it’s most like in relation to its impact is the modern spread offense. It came in with Jack Pardee at Houston as the run-and-shoot offense and really overwhelmed everyone. Then you also have Rich Rodriguez and Urban Meyer, and to a lesser extent Mark Mangino at Kansas, all of who sparked the widespread adoption of the spread offense. What began as a novelty offense got a real running component to it and after that, it exploded. People say the spread has peaked because defenses have starters catching up ... but I don’t know if that’s true. It’ll happen eventually but I don’t think it’s happened yet. It’s a great offense because it uses space and intellect to make up for lack of size and power.

DT: In an interview with The New York Times, you mentioned that the hardest chapter for you to write in the new book was on the zone blitz. Why was that?

LAYDEN continues on page 2B

NCAA FOOTBALL

Starting running back position yet to be determined

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

From giving up to buying in, Mack Brown and the rest of the Texas coaching staff are ready to give Cody Johnson a shot at the starting running back position.

Johnson, previously considered a goal line and short-yardage back, returned to campus much faster and more agile this summer. His improved conditioning has been well chronicled since then and on Monday, Brown said the junior earned himself consideration for the starting spot for the first time.

“We kind of gave up,” Brown said, referring to the coaches’ previous attempts to get Johnson in better shape. “We’ve made it further this time. We’re actually in a position where he’s done everything right in preparing to play.”

After weight issues kept him from becoming an every-down back the last two seasons, Johnson set off on a mission after Texas’ loss in the national championship to reinvent his body.

“It made me want to work harder,” Johnson said. “It was a big relief showing that I could actually do it.”

Wind sprints. Staying late at the gym. Watching what he ate. Johnson said he would have run a marathon if strength coach Jeff Madden had asked him.

“Overall, it’s helped my legs a lot,” Johnson said. “It’s a lot of excitement, knowing that I can play every down.”

Johnson rushed for 335 yards and 12 touchdowns last season but could see those numbers jump in the Longhorns’ new



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Junior running back Cody Johnson runs the ball during an Aug. 13 open practice. Johnson is in competition with teammates Fozzy Whittaker and Tre’ Newton for the starting running back position.

downhill running attack.

“He’s gotten in great shape,” Brown said. “He’s learned, he’s in shape, he lost a lot of body fat but kept the same weight. It’s great conditioned weight right now. We’re really proud of what

he’s done.”

Freshmen rising

Luckily for the Texas freshmen, musical ability does not correlate with on-the-field talent.

They sang karaoke one night

during camp in an annual rite of passage for new Longhorns, but most were booed off the stage before finishing.

“It’s a very talented group but not when it comes to

STARTING continues on page 2B

SIDELINE

Preseason Football Associated Press Poll

1	Alabama (54)
2	Ohio State (3)
3	Boise State (1)
4	Florida
5	Texas (1)
6	TCU
7	Oklahoma (1)
8	Nebraska
9	Iowa
10	Virginia Tech
11	Oregon
12	Wisconsin
13	Miami (FL)
14	USC
15	Pittsburgh
16	Georgia Tech
17	Arkansas
18	North Carolina
19	Penn State
20	Florida State
21	LSU
22	Auburn
23	Georgia
24	Oregon State
25	West Virginia

LONGHORN SPOTLIGHT

Emmanuel Acho #18



Position: Line backer
Height: 6’2”
Weight: 240
Class: Junior
Hometown: Dallas

Defensive standout Emmanuel Acho adds outside toughness

The younger of two Achos on the team, Emmanuel steps into the void left by Roddrick Muckelroy and will be the most experienced linebacker in the Texas front seven.

Like Muckelroy, Acho will be relied on to provide a large number of tackles in the middle of the field even though, unlike Muckelroy, he plays on the outside. With his 240-pound frame and quick feet, Acho is able to cover the run and the pass, as well as rush the quarterback through the gaps around the edge.

Despite just two starts in 2009, Acho played in all 14 games and was ninth on the team in tackles with 49, including 10 for a loss and two sacks.

“He’s really grown up and gotten stronger,” said head coach Mack Brown. “He’s really good.”

Acho was also one of six defensive standouts Brown mentioned from last Saturday’s scrimmage.

— Will Anderson

WHAT TO WATCH



Hard Knocks: Training camp with the New York Jets

Date: Tonight
Time: 9 p.m.
On air: HBO

TRY OUT FOR THE DAILY TEXAN SPORTS

AUG. 25 - SEPT. 15

OGBONNAYA: Rams expect running back to improve

From page 1B

running back and played the entire first half with the starting offensive line as well as the first series of the second half. He finished with only 8 yards rushing on five carries but did most of his damage in the passing game, hauling in team highs for receptions and receiving yards with four catches totaling 31 yards. While Ogbonnaya had opportunities to make plays in the Rams' first game, he knows there is room for improvement. "I think I did OK, there were some yards left out there, some more plays that could have been made but that's what you have the preseason for."

In his second preseason game last Saturday against Cleveland, Ogbonnaya had nine touches. He carried the ball seven times for only 6 yards and had two receptions for 4 yards in a game that saw a steady downpour from start to finish.

Ogbonnaya played with the offensive starters after coming off the bench to replace Jackson, who was playing in his first game since back surgery in April. He remains as the second running back on the Rams' depth chart as the team prepares for a Thursday night game at New England.

Rams head coach Steve Spagnuolo has been pleased with Ogbonnaya's performance so far throughout training camp and the preseason. "I think Chris is doing a great job," Spagnuolo said. "He's a smart football player, he's out there telling quarter-

backs and offensive lineman what to do. He's into football, I love that part."

While he is currently focused on his future in the NFL, Ogbonnaya remains a part of the Texas football family and does his best to keep up with the team by speaking with current players and coaches on a regular basis.

"I talk to [running backs coach] Major Applewhite every week," Ogbonnaya said. "It's a relationship that we hold very close, I'm the first guy that he's really coached hard like one-on-one."

During the Longhorns' run to the BCS Championship game last season, Ogbonnaya relied on Applewhite to keep him updated. "I would talk to him Saturdays before we traveled or when we got to the hotel if they were playing a night game. I have a lot of strong ties to Texas."

Ogbonnaya, who trained this summer with former Longhorns Aaron Ross of the New York Giants and Cedric Benson of the Cincinnati Bengals, tries to keep in touch with his 35 former teammates at Texas in the NFL.

"[Vince Young] treats me like a little brother, so we always have a good relationship," Ogbonnaya said. "Brian Orakpo and I are very close — he's probably my best friend — and we talk probably every day. I just try to keep up with everybody and maintain the relationships we built and developed in college." As far as Ogbonnaya's expectations for this season's team go, he simply said, "Just win baby — that's it."

STARTING: Freshmen impress teammates

From page 1B

singing," Brown said. They are, however, plenty talented at football. Brown indicated that he might play as many freshmen as he's ever used during his tenure in Austin. That's a testament to both the experience lost from last season and the potential of this year's class. "As a group, they're really mature," said senior cornerback Curtis Brown. "It's going to be a long season so we've got to have freshmen prepared."

Behind Brown, junior Aaron Williams and senior Chykie Brown sit a number of freshmen, but Curtis Brown is confident in the younger players backing him up. "They're way better than me as a freshman," Brown said. "I've never seen a group of young guys this dedicated to their work."

Freshmen could also see playing time at linebacker, receiver, defensive tackle and backup quarterback.

Gilbert scheming

Fans hope to see the Longhorns continue their winning ways under new quarterback Garrett Gilbert, but one thing that will definitely change is where they see Gilbert on the field. The sophomore has been prac-



Derek Stout | Daily Texan file photo

Sophomore quarterback Garrett Gilbert aims down field during an Aug. 13 open scrimmage. Gilbert has gotten used to taking snaps both under center and from the shotgun.

ticing both in the shotgun and under center this summer — about an even split — and in a press conference on Monday, head coach Mack Brown reiterated the need for this young offense to play in multiple formations. "Right now we continue to

look at schemes," Brown said. "What are we going to make our living with? That will be decided over the next three weeks."

The move away from a spread-only offense is intended to facilitate more downhill running, as well as to utilize Gilbert's arm

and ability. "Being in the spread, being able to be under center, being able to get big and go straight at people — those are things that at different points of the year we may have to do," Gilbert said. "We're ready for that as an offense."

LAYDEN: 'Playbook' dishes on college football history

From page 1B

TL: It was difficult to get the reporting going. It became clear that the point at which the zone blitz went off was when Dick [LeBeau] started doing it with the Bengals in the '80s. It was winter 2009 and I couldn't get Dick to talk to me about it. I had interviewed him over the years but he's a football guy, a team guy that didn't want to talk about himself inventing something. I absolutely could not get through, nothing was working, so I sent a handwritten letter to his office and as soon as he got it

he called me. He's a real old-school guy who appreciates someone sitting down to write a letter. So once he opened up the first thing he told me was, 'I don't want to tell you too many stories so I can keep my anecdotes for my own book.' But once he opened up he was great, he explained everything.

DT: Have you used that tactic before, sending someone a handwritten letter?

TL: Only one other time. I was trying to interview [Roland] "Rolli" Massimino, the Villanova basketball coach from the 1980s. His team upset Georgetown in the

1985 national championship even though the Hoyas had Patrick Ewing and were this little mini-dynasty and we were doing like a 20-year anniversary story. Someone else at SI [Sports Illustrated] had offended him previously so he wouldn't talk and he wouldn't answer any phone calls from us. He was another old-school guy, so I sent him a letter by mail and he called me within a few days. I think some of the older guys really appreciate the effort that goes into a letter. Nowadays it's just too easy to text or e-mail a coach or athlete. It becomes a kiss-off.

DT: Now you have another chapter devoted to the spread offense. We are pretty much obligated to ask: Is there any mention in there of Vince Young's fourth-and-five touchdown run from the 2006 Rose Bowl?

TL: The lead for that chapter I wrote while in a meeting in Austin about a feature on Vince Young I did before his last year of school. So yes, don't worry, it's in there.

Layden's book came out in the first week of August and is currently available at BookPeople, located at 603 N. Lamar Blvd. and most online retailers.

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NFL

First year Longhorns in the NFL

Members of 2009 Texas football team hope to live up to expectations, see playing time on Sundays



Bryant Haertlein | Daily Texan file photo



COLT MCCOY
CLEVELAND BROWNS

The start to Colt McCoy’s professional football career hasn’t gone as well as many had hoped. He’s completed only 5 of 12 passes for 25 yards, hasn’t made a touchdown and has only thrown two interceptions. Most of McCoy’s NFL preseason action for the Browns was in their preseason opener, where he played in the third quarter until injuring his throwing hand hitting his thumb against the helmet of one of his linemen. McCoy’s action was limited in the Browns’ second preseason game against St. Louis, and he only played in two series without attempting a pass. McCoy is not expected to play much this year for Cleveland, as the Browns signed veterans Jake Delhomme and Seneca Wallace.



LAMARR HOUSTON
OAKLAND RAIDERS

Oakland Raiders’ head coach Tom Cable expected rookie Lamarr Houston to provide a spark for a team that has routinely been the butt of NFL jokes, but no one could have predicted the immediate impact he is having. In the first preseason game of his career, Houston recorded two sacks against Dallas Cowboy quarterback Tony Romo on the opening drive of the game. In an interview with the San Francisco Gate, Cable called him “a pain in the rear for the guy he’s going against, and that’s important.”



May-Ying Lam | Daily Texan file photo



Stephen Keller | Daily Texan file photo



JORDAN SHIPLEY
CINCINNATI BENGALS

In three preseason games, Jordan Shipley has snagged eight receptions for 75 yards, with some games more productive than others. Shipley is trying to find his role on a Bengals team that is already stacked with veteran wideouts. His role may be found as a punt returner, where he has taken three punts back for 63 yards. Shipley is competing against former Longhorn teammate Quan Cosby for the position, as well as Adam Jones.



HUNTER LAWRENCE
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

Tampa Bay is still looking for a kicker and brought in Hunter Lawrence as an undrafted free agent to challenge incumbent Connor Barth. Lawrence saw action in one game and missed his only field-goal attempt, a 49-yarder that was left short. The failed three-point attempt would have made a difference, as the Buccaneers ended up losing by three. His chances of making the team appear to be slim.



Caleb Miller | Daily Texan file photo



Stephen Keller | Daily Texan file photo



SERGIO KINDLE
BALTIMORE RAVENS

Sergio Kindle had a rough summer and has yet to sign a contract or report to Ravens’ camp after he fell down a flight of stairs in an Austin house and fractured his skull. The former superstar defensive lineman arrived in Baltimore today and the Ravens are not ruling out Kindle for the season as his recovery is reportedly “ahead of schedule.”



EARL THOMAS
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

Thomas has registered three tackles in each of the Seahawks first two preseason games. Drafted in the first round by Seattle, Thomas is expected to start at safety and make a large impact for a pass defense that struggled in 2009.



Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan file photo

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City, University Partners work on parking meter details

By Michelle Truong
Daily Texan Staff

Adding meters on the streets of West Campus may pay for improvements to only one city block a year, according to a committee chairman in the neighborhood association University Area Partners, who met with city transportation representatives Monday.

Because of a recent population increase in West Campus, the city of Austin recommended installing new meters within the last year. The city will not install the meters until it reaches an agreement with the UAP, whose members are in the process of working out details of a meter proposal.

“In general, I believe the meters are a good idea,” said UAP President Cathy Norman. “The devil is in the details and we need to make sure we cover everything.”

Brian Donovan, chairman for

UAP’s parking and bike committee, met with city transportation representatives Monday. He presented the information from the Austin Transportation Department to members at the meeting, which was open to the public and included local business and property owners, residents and Student Government representatives.

Although West Campus is predominantly populated by University students, the only students in attendance were four Student Government representatives, including SG President Scott Parks.

“There are a lot of unanswered questions about residential and metered parking from the student perspective that need to be asked before we come out with a public stance,” Parks said.

Donovan said current plans call for the city to receive 70 percent of the meter revenue, while West

Campus would get 30 percent.

If the 96 proposed parking meters are in use a third of the time, city officials estimate that they would generate approximately \$73,000 annually. About \$14,500 of that amount would be designated for West Campus improvements.

“It would be enough for less than a block of improvements,” Donovan said. “But some money is better than no money.”

UAP is also planning to apply for the Neighborhood Partner Program, which will match funds raised by the West Campus parking meters, potentially doubling the expected revenue.

Norman said more meters should be installed in areas that would have a lot of turnover, specifically in retail areas where people tend to be more mobile to increase commercial use of the meters.

Some residents may receive park-

ing permits if free parking in West Campus becomes limited because of meter implementation. Multi-family properties constructed before 1959 — the number of which must be determined by UAP — are eligible for permits, and the number of permits distributed are to cover 50 percent of a deficiency between the number of needed and actual parking spaces.

Donovan also noted the success of the meters on San Antonio Street in West Campus, which are in use about 60 percent of the time. He said that if all the meters do that well, West Campus meters could earn up to \$30,000 without being matched by the city.

The UAP Board plans to have a final proposal by mid-October. They will meet several times before then to gather public and student input, including after a Sept. 1 public forum to be held by Student Government.



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

Brian Donovan, chairman for University Area Partners’ parking and bike committee, discusses the addition of parking meters to west campus to support improvements to the area. Donovan said the city is slated to receive 70 percent of the meter revenue while West Campus would get 30 percent, although meters may only pay for renovation to one city block a year.

NEWS BRIEFLY

UT ranks as fifth-best university in Washington Monthly list

UT was ranked the fifth-best university in the nation in Washington Monthly magazine’s 2010 national universities rankings.

The magazine’s editors worked with Education Sector, an education reform nonprofit, to gather data for this year’s rankings. The universities were graded based on social mobility for low-income students, excellence in research and public service contributions.

“We’re trying to get at what colleges are giving back to the country,” said Erin Dillon, a senior policy analyst for Education Sector. “Other [institutions that rank colleges] measure existing prestige of the institution. While those are useful, what we’re trying to get at is what colleges are doing with their resources.”

Five new subcategories in this year’s rankings are mostly responsible for UT’s rank, since the University’s statistics remained about the same from 2009 to 2010, Dillon said. UT ranked third in student community service hours, only following the University of California, Los Angeles and St. Louis University. An estimated 27,000 UT students participated in nearly 3 million hours of service last year, she said.

Despite its high overall rank, the University scored the lowest in the ROTC and support for service, staff, courses and financial aid categories.

— Aziza Musa

UT’s custodial services takes award for training program

For the third time in nearly a decade, UT’s Custodial Services Division won the Training Program of the Year Award, according to a statement released by the Facilities Services Department.

Robert Moddrell, manager of training and development for the division, also won the (OS1) Trainer of the Year Award, according to the statement. (OS1) is a benchmarking organization for custodial services.

— Collin Eaton

Groups ask Justice Department for Youth Commission probe

Four advocacy organizations, including Texas-based Advocacy Inc. and Texas Appleseed, sent a letter to the U.S. Department of Justice on Tuesday, calling for a federal investigation of 10 secure facilities operated by the Texas Youth Commission.

Based on interviews conducted with children and information obtained by open records requests, the organizations claim that the conditions at these facilities are unsafe and in violation of their residents’ constitutional rights. Among the groups’ major complaints are that the TYC facilities use excessive force and unnecessary restraints, and that they lack adequate mental health treatment.

“TYC has not been able to adequately address the problems related to mental health care” raised in their meetings with TYC leadership, the letter said.

Jim Hurley, a spokesman for the commission, said the letter in question is “not an accurate portrayal of the Texas Youth Commission.” He said that the commission takes the accusations very seriously and over the past three years has worked with Advocacy Inc. and Texas Appleseed on behalf of the children and teens committed to the juvenile justice system and will continue to do so.

— Kate Ergenbright

Constant Kate

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FLIP AND SPLASH



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff
The intersection of Guadalupe and 24th streets bustles with activity the day before classes begin, even during a rainy Tuesday afternoon.

Graduate program to accept applications

By Lena Price
Daily Texan Staff

The newly formed graduate program in the department of religious studies will begin accepting applications for the 2011-12 school year in October.

Students will be able to enroll in one of five concentrations, all of which will teach the history and theory of religion in a nondenominational, academic setting. It will be the first program of its kind at a public university in Texas.

Department chairwoman Martha Newman said faculty members began discussing the idea for the graduate program about two years ago. The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board granted the program final approval on July 29.

"It was a very careful process," Newman said. "This program will allow us to train students that will eventually teach at academic institutions. It's not a pastoral degree, which makes it unique from some of the other graduate degrees offered at private or seminary schools in the state."

Newman also said several undergraduate students have already expressed interest in the new program. The department has not yet set a specific number of applicants it will accept, but Newman said it will be comparable to the sizes of other graduate programs in the College of Liberal Arts. Last year, 42 undergraduate students enrolled in religious studies, according to UT's 2009-10 Statistical Handbook.

Thomas Tweed, a religious studies professor who will teach a new graduate course in the theory and method of religion, said that although UT's program is new, it will start as a very high-caliber program.

"It seems strange that we didn't have one earlier," Tweed said. "It's almost like the correction of an oversight. By having many people who specialize in the study of religion clustered together, it will give the department a more intense and effective focus."

Tweed said the graduate program will also benefit undergraduates by training teaching assistants who focus primarily on the study of religion. Currently, teaching assistants for religious studies professors come from other liberal arts departments.

"I hope we don't lose the interdisciplinary nature of students that we have now, because it does enhance our program," Tweed said. "But undergraduate and graduate education are so closely related, it will benefit the students to have teaching assistants who are doing high level research with faculty."

Caitlin Eaves, a religious studies senior who plans on applying to the UT graduate program, said she hopes the program will continue to cross-list many of its courses, but looks forward to working with students who primarily study religious theory.

"Most of the teaching assistants know what they are talking about, but they all view their subjects through a specific lens," Eaves said. "Maybe a Middle Eastern studies lens or a Latin American studies lens. I think it's great we'll finally have graduate students who view the subject specifically through a religious studies lens."

Eaves said the program is also a step toward becoming recognized as a legitimate science in Texas.

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(hopefull(y))

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you ask?

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BECAUSE
YOU
LOVE
COMICS!

BUT ALSO

SO...
STOP ON BY
the
CREEPY BASEMENT
of the
WSM

AND THEN:
FILL OUT AN APP!
TURN IT IN!

TRY OUT!

WE PAY \$\$/*

not much -ed.
**but enough! -ed.

(the DT Office)



OLD MAN JASPERS

My only regret...

Not even having sold your only son for cocaine?

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OLD MAN JASPERS (1931-2010)
"My only regret was having only one son to sell for cocaine."

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	2				3			9			
3		8	9			2	5				
		6	8	1			4				
6	3						1				
	4						2	3			
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Yesterday's solution

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

SHEA'S REBELLION

HELP!

HELLLLLP!!

DO YOU NEED SOME HELP?

OH THANK GO-

NEVER MIIII

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0721

Across

1 "Impression, Sunrise" painter

6 Gives the thumbs-up

9 Dreamworks's first animated film

13 Site of some rock shows

14 End of a boast

16 Pitcher Derek

17 A heap

18 Flair

19 Subject of many Georgia O'Keeffe paintings

20 Disaster

23 Skill

24 Woman's name meaning "weary" in Hebrew

25 Of this world

27 Swelter

30 Word before and after "for"

32 Airport info: Abbr.

33 Maryland athlete, for short

34 They're often eaten with applesauce

38 Bard's "below"

40 Place to put a bud

42 Like J in the alphabet

43 Flirtatious one

45 See 53-Down

47 Suffix with Brooklyn

48 Made tidy, in a way

50 Bibliographic abbr.

51 Experience a monogreen, e.g.

54 Agenda unit

56 ___ carte

57 Lover's woe ... or something found, literally, in the 4th, 5th, 8th and 11th rows of this puzzle

62 Brass component

64 When doubled, popular 1980s-'90s British sitcom

65 Alexander the Great conquered it ca. 335 B.C.

66 Appendices with some studies

67 SAT taker, e.g.

68 Don

69 Genesis man

70 Date

71 Editors' marks

Down

1 Like bueno but not buena: Abbr.

2 Filmdom's Willy, for one

3 "Cool beans!"

4 It's ultimate

5 French cup

6 "Psst!"

7 Metric prefix

8 Pretty vistas, for short

9 The Greatest

10 Singer Jones

11 Pirouette

12 Full of spice

15 Rope for pulling a sail

21 Lacking spice

22 Mess-ups

26 French bean?

27 French bench

28 Uh-Oh! (Nabisco product)

29 Where many a veteran has served

31 Distinct

33 Information superhighway

35 Make a sweater, say

36 "At Last" singer James

37 Poet/illustrator Silverstein

39 Rear

41 Slow alternative to I-95

44 Rip into

46 Breadth

49 Lower class in "1984"

50 Manage

51 Protege, for one

52 Poem with approximately 16,000 lines

53 With 45-Across, largest city in California's wine country

55 Sends by UPS, say

58 Painter Paul

59 Chip or two, maybe

60 Real knee-slapper

61 Bronzes

63 Video shooter, for short

Puzzle by Oliver Hill

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2BR+study, Casis School, Lake Austin Blvd. Dining & boating, Muny golf. \$1,895/mo. 512-929-3940

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\$1450 3b/2b home in French Place, 3700 Robinson, 477-9379, 413-0375

2/1 IN HYDE PARK

\$1495/month :: Pics & details at: www.austin78751.blogspot.com Contact: renthydepark@gmail.com or 512-750-6087

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425 Rooms

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Large quiet room in lovely home, share bath, \$550+utilities, near shuttle. 352-284-0979

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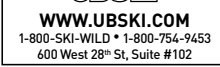
160 Duplexes-Apartments

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as low as \$410 + FREE Water, Trash/Cable. 8 Minutes from Downtown. Bus route. Going fast! 512-451-4514

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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RECYCLE

REMEMBER!

you saw it in the Texan

560 Public Notice

ATTENTION VETERANS

If you are a veteran who was denied a waiver of tuition under the Texas Hazlewood Act at a public technical school, junior college, community college or university in Texas and you were not a Texas resident at the time you entered the service, you may or may not be entitled to a refund of all or some of the tuition paid.
Please contact Jason Sharp or Jerri Hardaway at (713-752-0017 or toll-free at 877-752-2477. We are with the law firm of Schwartz, Junell, Greenberg & Oathout, LLP, with its principal office located at 909 Fannin, Suite 2700, Houston, Texas 77010-1028.

766 Recruitment

HYDE PARK BAPTIST

Child Development Center, 3901 Speedway, on the shuttle line just North of the UT campus, seeks Teaching Assistants for ages 0-5 & the Elementary After-School Program. Priority will be given to applicants with consistent hours, early childhood education background, credentials, and experience. Shifts M-F 8:00-12:30 and/or 2:30-6:00 PM. Please apply in person. 512-465-838

790 Part Time

Work between Classes!

Student Manager
Division of Housing and Food Service seeks student employees in all locations and positions.
Pay starting at \$9.00. - Off when school is out - - Flexible schedules - - FREE meal with 4+ hour shift -
Applications are available at:
200 W. Dean Keeton (Division Personnel Office);
Jester Center: Room K010 (Jester Personnel Office)
The University of Texas at Austin is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDING! \$300/DAY POTENTIAL

No experience necessary. Training provided. Age 18+. 800-965-6520 ext 113

FUN JOB, GREAT PAY!

Mad Science needs animated instructors to conduct entertaining hands-on, after-school programs and/or children's birthday parties. Must have dependable car and prior experience working with groups of elementary age children. We provide the training and equipment. If you enjoy working with children and are looking to work only a few hours per week, this is the job for you! Pay: \$25 - \$35 per 1 hr. class. Call 892-1143 or website at www.madscienceaustin.com

790 Part Time

Tired of corny ads?

Then fill our positions.
Division of Housing and Food Service seeks student employees in all locations and positions.
Pay starting at \$8.25. - Off when school is out - - Flexible schedules - - FREE meal with 4+ hour shift -
Applications are available at:
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The University of Texas at Austin is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GYMNASTICS/CHEER (WESTLAKE)

Enthusiastic, talented individuals to coach gymnastics or cheer to a range of ages in a recreational/competitive program just 10 min. from campus. Positioning for upcoming expansion. www.championswestlake.com 512-426-0997

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Established in 2007, we are a locally owned business that specializes in natural and organic bath and body products. We are looking to add a part time Production Assistant to our team, who can work 9 am - 1 pm Monday through Friday. This position includes filling bottles, labeling products, and other misc tasks. Please email resume/letter of intent to maryberry@texasbeautylabs.com. \$8/hour

OFFICE CLERK

Downtown Law Firm needs General Office Clerk. Answering phones, mail, faxing, copying, etc. M-F either 7:30-1:00a.m. or 1-6:00p.m. Please email resume and cover letter with salary requirements and availability to: jellison@w-g.com.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

Part-Time / Full-Time positions in Law Office. Must be Bilingual (Spanish). Fax resume to (512) 322-9802 or e-mail to andarzalaw@mac.com Tel. 512-322-9800

RECYCLE

790 Part Time

GRADUATE STUDENT OPPORTUNITY

JOB FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS
\$15/ hour reading 500-1000 pages of Real Property Text per week.
Email resume to drew.g.mcgavran@gmail.com

DANCE & GYMNASTICS

Instructors for children's classes. \$15-30/teaching hours. Flexible & Part-Time Hours. 512-323-6013

800 General Help Wanted

STUDENTPAY-OUTS.COM

Paid Survey Takers Needed In Austin. 100% FREE To Join! Click On Surveys.

HEALTH CARE ATTENDANT

North Central Austin Housemate needed for quadriplegic male. Free Rent & Utilities with Salary. Work approx: 20 hrs/wk. Call after 1PM at 512-775-4269

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810 Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

Part-Time / Full-Time positions in Law Office. Must be Bilingual (Spanish). Fax resume to (512) 322-9802 or e-mail to andarzalaw@mac.com Tel. 512-322-9800

RECYCLE

820 Accounting-Bookkeeping

RELIABLE AND EFFICIENT

ACCOUNT REP NEEDED TO WORK FOR OUR COMPANY. MUST HAVE A GOOD COMPUTER SKILLS, SPEAK ENGLISH OR FRENCH FLUENTLY. AND MUST BE ACCURATE. NO JOB EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED AS ANY JOB EXPERIENCE MAY APPLY. YOU WILL EARN \$2950 MONTHLY. Email me at scott.jack74@gmail.com if interested

830 Administrative-Mgmt

BOOKKEEPER OFFICE MGR

Bookkeeper/Office Mgr - Part-time (20-25 hr/wk) for small family office. A/P, A/R, Quickbooks, payroll. \$20 to \$40 per hr based on experience. Email admin@kdkmgt.com, include cover letter.

860 Engineering-Technical

SYSTEMS ADMIN/DATABASE DVLPER

near UT. Troubleshoot, document, backups, programming, security, database development. FileMaker exp. a plus. Flexible hours, casual dress, small office, benefits if long-term. www.LawyersAidService.com Apply online!

890 Clubs-Restaurants

NOW HIRING

Red Mango frozen yogurt & smoothies is now hiring for all positions. Coming to West Campus FALL 2010! apply online at: www.redmangousa.com

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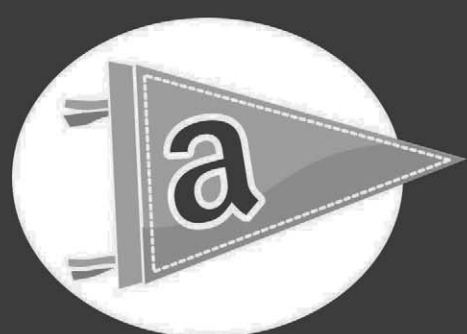
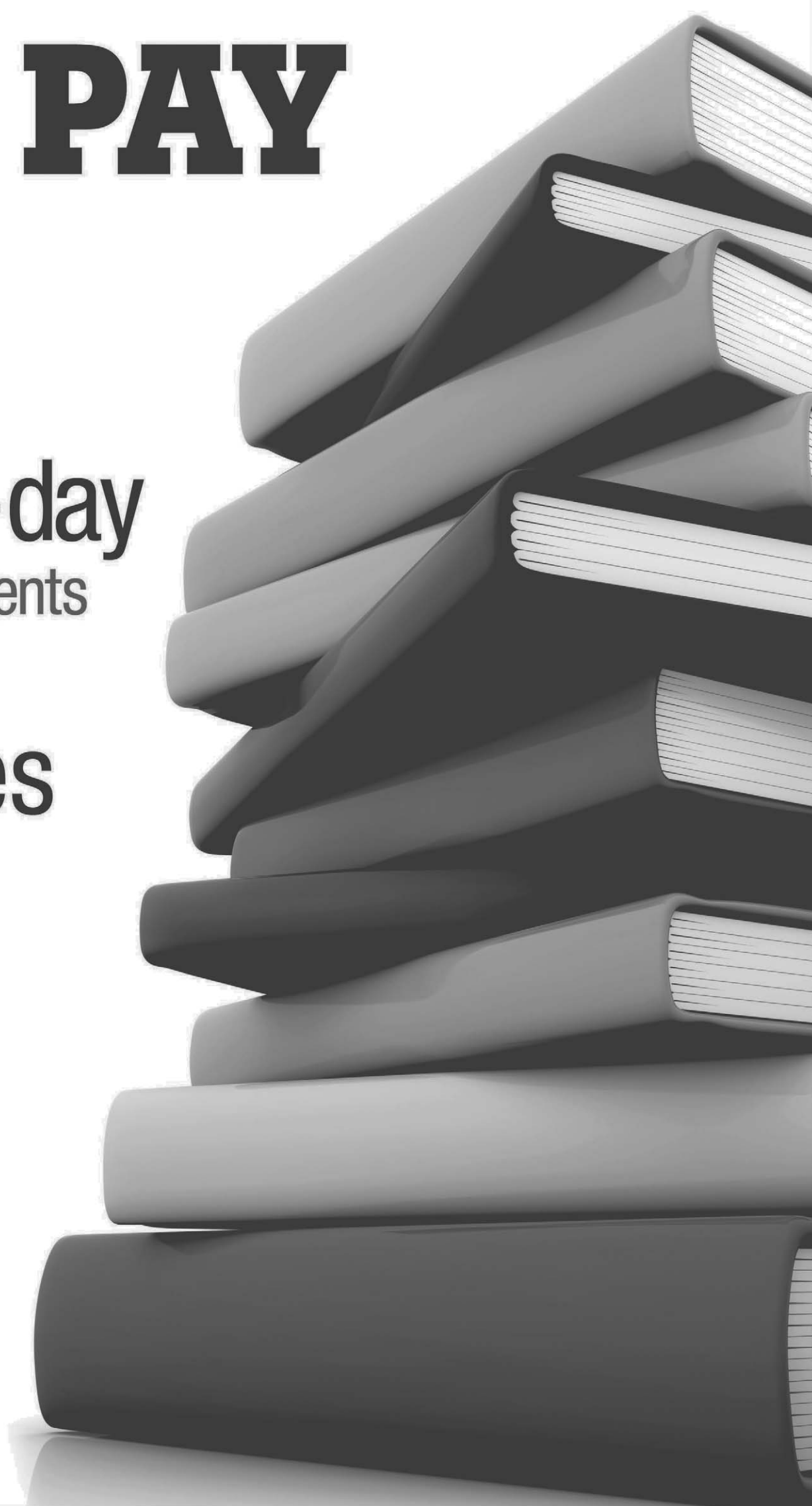


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PRESIDENT POWERS: NO POWER OF TRASH!

Dear President Powers,

We are very concerned that the promotion of "H₂Orange" bottled water in the shape of the UT Tower does not fulfill the University's sustainability goals and will instead lead to increased environmental pollution. We are proud of UT's leadership tradition and look forward to the impact UT will make on the future, but we feel the school's reputation for excellence and innovation will be compromised if it continues to market and sell disposable bottled water.

As you know, plastic pollution is a serious threat to ecosystems throughout the world. Although the bottles may be recyclable, most will end up in our landfills or, worse, merely tossed out in our communities and waterways. Do you really want your legacy to be tied to a product that is discarded as quickly as it is consumed?

While UT's attempt to fund scholarships through creative marketing is a worthy cause, we believe young Longhorns' education can be secured through a more sustainable plan. We suggest that you instead offer a commemorative metal canteen to remind people that they've contributed to providing scholarships, fellowships and internships to UT students. We do not plan to purchase H₂Orange unless and until it is a sustainable product.

Cities, businesses and institutions around the world are aligning their policies with zero waste strategies in order to curb unnecessary product waste. Please reconsider the H₂Orange promotion and adhere to the campus Sustainability Policy. Even UT's on-campus residence policy currently disallows the sale of plastic water bottles and encourages students to "B. Y. O. V." (Bring Your Own Vessel). In order to achieve sustainability goals, educational institutions must demonstrate forward-thinking leadership. We urge you, as UT's President, to take a stand for a greener tomorrow.

Sincerely,

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ALONG WITH OTHERS AFFILIATED WITH UT & THE UT SYSTEM

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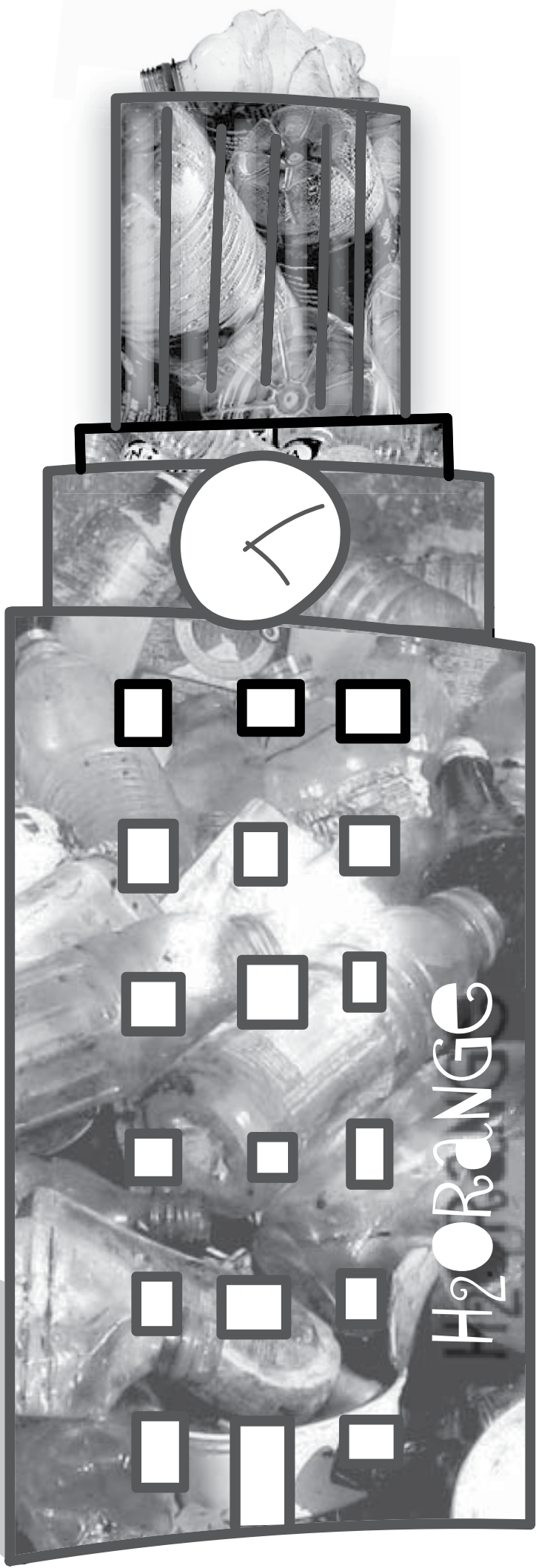
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ZAC CRUIZE
ZEKE MARTINEZ





Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

Journalism senior Julie Rene Tran creates "do-it-yourself" accessories as a way to personalize items in a creative and inexpensive way. Using material and colors that complement her decor, Tran painted the candle sticks and picture frame red and used cloth for the book boxes.

Design your space with DIY tips

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

There is nothing enjoyable about moving. From trying to cram an oversized sofa past a narrow doorway to hauling in suitcase after suitcase full of

clothes, the process of transporting all of your belongings can be a nightmare. Factor in Texas' scorching heat, and moving just becomes brutal.

But once the heavy lifting is finished, decorating your

space and turning it into your personal sanctuary can be an exciting way to express yourself. And while it's easy to add a little texture to a room with a print rug from Urban Outfitters or a pop of color with

some fluffy pillows from Target, the cost can add up.

Here are a few creative, cheap and easy do-it-yourself decorations that can instantly add

DIY continues on page 10B

Chromeo brings antics, electrofunk nostalgia to Stubb's performance

By Francisco Marin
Daily Texan Staff

For a long time, nobody knew whether or not to take Chromeo seriously.

After all, the partnership between P-Thugg (Patrick Gemayel) and Dave 1 (David Macklovitch), the sole members of Chromeo, was already somewhat ridicu-

lous, even before taking into account their lifelong friendship and penchant for over-the-top antics. They described themselves as "the only successful Arab-Jewish partnership since the dawn of human culture," for example.

But after a while, the music

CHROMEО continues on page 10B



Courtesy of Chromeo

The two members of Chromeo describe themselves as "the only successful Arab-Jewish partnership since the dawn of human culture."

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