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LIFE&ARTS PAGE C1

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## UNIVERSITY

# Race case returned to lower court

By Andrew Messamore  
@ucme\_

Back home in Lubbock, Dane Stull said he is usually surrounded by people who look like him, who are white. But when he stepped foot in Austin for freshman orientation, one of the first things he noticed was the racial diversity of his future classmates.

“Just coming to Austin, you see a wide variety of cultures and people coming together for the better of everyone,”

said Stull, a mechanical engineering freshman.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court avoided handing down a sweeping ruling on the landmark affirmative action case *Fisher v. University of Texas*, deciding instead to send back the decision to a lower court for review.

In a 7-1 decision, the court decided that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit will be required to reexamine its opinion in *Fisher* after the high body found the Fifth

Circuit had assumed UT had acted in “good faith” when applying race as a factor in admissions without applying strict scrutiny to its review. Justice Elena Kagan recused herself from the case, while Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg issued the sole dissent.

“The court must ultimately be satisfied that no workable race-neutral alternatives would produce the educational benefits of

**FISHER** page A12



Andrew Messamore / Daily Texan file photo

UT President William Powers Jr. stands in front of the the US Supreme Court building with the family of Heman Sweatt.

## CAMPUS

# UT football prepares for new season, challenges

By Chris Hummer  
Daily Texan Sports Editor  
@chris\_hummer

Welcome back, Texas fans, to one of the most important seasons in the Mack Brown era. This year is make or break for the Longhorns. There is an abundance of talent, no shortage of experience and the Big 12 is at its most vulnerable in years. For convenience's sake, here are seven storylines to follow for the 2013 season as Texas pushes to regain its contender form.

### 1. David Ash, the leader

Ash enters his third year as the starter for the Longhorns. He's no longer a wide-eyed freshman, nor is he a sophomore plagued by doubt about holding his starting spot. No, he's ready to claw for the reins and become the Longhorns' unquestioned leader. The way he embraces that role will be imperative for offensive success.

### 2. Up-tempo, more successful?

This offseason, Mack Brown and offensive coordinator Major Applewhite altered Texas' offensive formula by transforming the game plan from a power-rushing attack to an up-tempo, multiple clip firing line. This means fewer rushes out of plodding formations and more of the quick-strike offense that has defined college football the past five seasons. This is yet another philosophical switch by Brown to adjust to the times. Texas has the personnel to run the attack, but the real test will be in the execution.

**GAME PLAN** page B3

## SUMMER SNAPSHOTS PAGE C3



Maria Arrellaga / Daily Texan Staff

UT students Bernard Hayman and Marshall Nolen gaze across the Okavango Delta on one of the last days of a study abroad program in Botswana, Africa.

## #TXLEGE2013

# Legislature denies funding needed for engineering building

By Amanda Voeller  
@amandaliz94

A new engineering building did not receive a tuition revenue bond critical to its construction in the latest session of the Texas Legislature.

The University has been planning for the Engineering Education and Research Center for three years and will continue to do so, said Gregory Fenves, provost and former dean of the Cockrell School of Engineering in a statement to the Texan. Fenves said the University will be looking for other sources of funding that aren't verified yet.

The new building would include new research laboratories, collaboration space and

centralized student services.

“The current engineering buildings are old and worn down,” petroleum engineering sophomore Niloy Chakravarty said.

In November 2012, state Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, filed the tuition revenue bond bill as the first bill of the 83rd legislative session. Though the bill was passed in the Senate, the House did not create a conference committee. Ultimately, legislators fell short on time, as they were unable to work on it until they passed an appropriations bill, which they passed only a couple of months before the regular session ended.

Zaffirini said that currently,

construction costs and interest rates are low because the economy is improving.

“[It would have been] perfect timing to pass because it is such an economic power tool,” Zaffirini said.

The bill did not pass in the regular state legislative session, which ended in turmoil as Republicans and Democrats faced off over several bills involving abortion and transportation. Although the Legislature then held three special sessions, the bond was not on the agendas.

“We could've worked out a compromise,” Zaffirini said. “It was doable, but the clock ran out.”

**BUILDING** page A2



Photo courtesy of UT System

The proposed Engineering Education and Research Center would feature collaborative spaces for students and faculty to work in.

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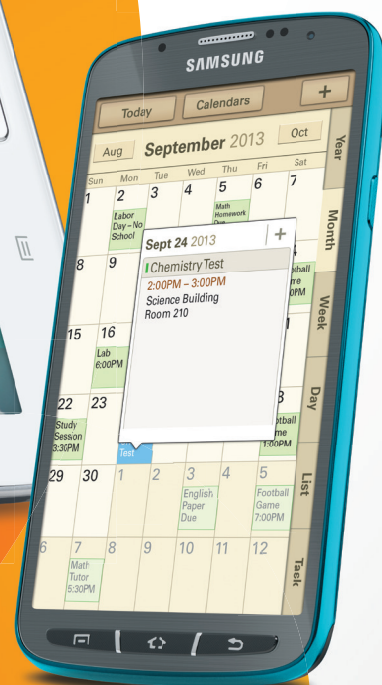


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EDITORIAL

University’s victory in Fisher will depend on Fifth Circuit

On June 24, the Supreme Court voted 7-1 to kick back to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals the case of Fisher v. Texas, which pitted Abigail Fisher, a white woman who was denied admission to UT-Austin, against the University.

The decision of the Supreme Court came as a surprise to the many who had been expecting a broad ruling on the constitutionality of affirmative action. Instead, the justices’ decision kicked up a cloud of uncertainty, and the immediate impact of the ruling on affirmative action was so vague that both Abigail Fisher and President William Powers Jr. declared victory on national television.

STRICT SCRUTINY

The University certainly has reason to be happy with the ruling, as the Supreme Court didn’t dismantle its existing admissions criteria. But the court also suggested that the Fifth Circuit had failed to hold UT-Austin’s admissions policy to the standard of “strict scrutiny” required for admissions processes that take into account an applicant’s race, meaning that UT-Austin’s holistic admissions policy will once again be considered in the lower court, and that this time the judges must go over the University’s policies with a finer-toothed comb.

Strict scrutiny, as laid out in relation to affirmative action programs in Regents of the University of California v. Bakke, requires universities that consider race in admissions to prove that doing so achieves a “compelling interest,” such as the benefits of exposure to new ideas that come from having a diverse student body. Moreover, a university must be able to prove that the measures it uses to achieve this “compelling interest” are “narrowly tailored” to its purpose.

HOPWOOD & GRUTTER

In 1996, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals dealt a blow to the racial diversity of UT-Austin when it ruled in Hopwood v. Texas that the Law School’s use of race in admissions decisions was unconstitutional. The Hopwood decision led to the removal of race as a consideration in admissions decisions in the state. After Hopwood, minority enrollment at UT dropped, causing the Texas Legislature to put in place the Top 10 Percent Plan in 1997, which increased minority enrollment at the University without explicitly considering race.

Hopwood, however, was reversed by the Supreme Court in the decision of Grutter v. Bollinger, which deferred to universities on decisions about using race in admissions. But last week’s majority opinion, written by Justice Anthony Kennedy, made it clear that deference has its limits. The ruling stated that the Fifth Circuit Court had given too much deference

to the University when that court declared it was ill-equipped to “second-guess the merits” of UT’s race-conscious admissions policies. In other words, the Supreme Court declared that the lower court had been too hasty in declaring that UT-Austin’s admissions policy was necessary and fair.

WHY RACE?

Justice Kennedy didn’t stop at the issue of deference, however. In addition, he pointed out that one of the linchpins in the Bakke schema was that policies like UT’s could not be used if “a nonracial approach ... could promote the substantial interest about as well and at tolerable administrative expense.” Many have suggested that consideration of a student’s socioeconomic level in admissions policies might be as beneficial to the diversity of the student body as considerations of racial and ethnic backgrounds.

But in 2003, six years after the Legislature passed the Top 10 Percent Plan, UT conducted a study in which minority students reported feelings of isolation and a majority of students agreed that there was a lack of diversity on campus.

POST-FISHER

Just 24 hours after the decision was handed down, the court issued its opinion on Shelby County v. Holder, in which it struck down the preclearance formulas used to assess changes to voting procedures proposed by states with a history of discrimination. While the Shelby decision opened the floodgates to measures like Texas’ recently implemented voter ID law, it left intact Section 3, which the Department of Justice is now using in a lawsuit to “bail in” Texas for an individual violation of the Voting Rights Act.

The court has another chance to weigh in coming up in October when it will hear Schuette v. Cantrell, a Michigan case regarding that state’s 2006 ballot initiative which banned efforts to promote racial diversity in public institutions. If the court rules broadly against the initiative, it could deal a decisive blow to race-conscious admissions programs like UT’s.

In sending Fisher back to the lower court, the justices have put at risk affirmative action policies across the nation.

We agree with Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the lone dissenter in the case, who said, “Only an ostrich could regard the supposedly neutral alternatives as race unconscious. ... As Justice Souter observed, the vaunted alternatives suffer from ‘the disadvantage of deliberate obfuscation.’” And as we all know, the only way for an ostrich — or the Fifth Circuit — to see the light is to pull its head out of the sand.

*This editorial was originally published in the print edition on July 1.*

COLUMN

Why Thor’s misogyny matters

By Kayla Oliver  
Guest Columnist  
@Kayla\_E\_Oliver

Last month, Olivia Messer drew national attention when she published “The Texas Legislature’s Sexist Little Secret” in The Texas Observer.

In the article, Messer reveals an unsettling number of patronizing comments, inappropriate pick-up lines and sexist jokes made by male legislators and staffers, as well as a more general sense of male privilege that, according to some of the state’s most prominent female lawmakers, can make working at the Capitol a trying — and at times even degrading — experience for women.

While the indignation Messer’s article has incited is entirely justified, the sexist incidents she recounts can’t hold a candle to the remarks made on August 14 by UT’s very own Thor Lund, former Student Government president and current Blogspot enthusiast. Rather than wait for an exposé of his misogynistic attitudes to surface, Lund himself took to his blog to share dating tips and observations about the opposite sex in a post entitled “What I’ve learned about women.”

His now infamous comments include assertions that the best way to attract a woman is to demean and insult her, and that guys should never text girls because “you don’t really care, you just want to sleep with them.”

And if you have any moral qualms about insulting women and then using them for sex, don’t worry: “Honestly they deserve it,” Lund assures his readers, for having “perplexed men since the beginning of time when they tricked us to eat the devil’s food in the [G]arden of [E]den.”

All considered, Lund’s philosophy on wom-

en seems guided by a bizarre combination of paternalism, resentment and bewilderment, along with a rather tenuous grasp of evolutionary theory. It has been met with condemnation, both on campus and in a series of national news articles.

So why keep talking about it? Why draw even more attention to Lund and his asinine comments? Simple: Because today’s ambitious college politicians are tomorrow’s lawmakers, and we have a responsibility to keep those with repugnant worldviews out of office. Thanks to this newspaper and other media outlets, it appears that Lund’s political aspirations have been permanently dashed.

Still, one must wonder for how long he would have gotten away with his misogynistic lifestyle if he hadn’t chosen to share all its details with the public. In the blog, Lund makes clear that his friends have long aided him in employing his dubious tactics to pick up girls.

Evidently, no one who came into social contact with Lund at all these bars and parties found sufficient reason to report his behavior to the student body that elected him or the administrators with whom he worked on a daily basis.

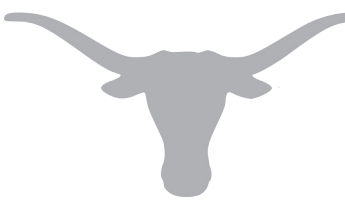
The egregious private behavior of an elected official is never irrelevant to his or her job performance; the idea that Thor suspended his misogynistic views each time he stepped into the Student Government office is hopelessly naïve and unrealistic. You carry your beliefs and values with you wherever you go, and in this case Thor was allowed to carry his perception of women as pathological liars, whose only value lies in their ability to bear children, with him into meetings and onto stages for the past year.

*Oliver is an English and sociology junior from New Braunfels.*

HORNS UP, HORNS DOWN



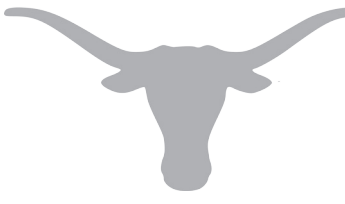
**Horns Down:** Last week, the Dallas-Fort Worth NBC affiliate released a tape of a phone call that Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst had made to law enforcement officials to attempt to get a relative out of jail. Dewhurst’s pleas didn’t work, but his “do you know who I am” tone proved to be a public relations nightmare.



**Horns Up:** Last week, when the Dallas-Fort Worth NBC affiliate released a tape of a phone call Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst had made to law enforcement officials to attempt to get a relative out of jail, the public received a rare piece of definitive proof that David Dewhurst has emotions.



**Horns Down:** Facing a severe transportation budget shortfall, Texas has begun to convert some of its paved roads to gravel as traffic has exploded on oil routes that were only designed to handle a handful of cars a day. Although the Legislature recently passed a constitutional amendment that, if approved by voters in November 2014, will provide \$1.2 billion a year for transportation projects, the state still has a long way to go to reverse a situation that has turned what used to be some of the best roads in the country into some of the worst.



**Horns Up:** On Thursday, the Department of Justice filed a lawsuit against Texas for attempting to implement a voter ID law that critics have alleged is discriminatory in both intent and effect. Although Attorney General Greg Abbott is fighting back with claims of rampant voter fraud, it’s all a facade: Isolated incidences of voters gone rogue do not establish a trend. We welcome the DOJ’s intervention and hope that Texas is forced to justify its

EDITORIAL

Legislature takes step to solve Texas’ transportation troubles

Early this month, the Texas Legislature finally sealed up this session’s last official item of business: transportation funding. Although it took three special sessions, legislators finally reached a compromise that could help shore up funding for Texas roads.

The compromise contains a healthy mix of elements from previous House and Senate plans. From the Senate, the compromise takes a funding mechanism, expected to generate \$1.2 billion for transportation, that diverts to the highway fund half of all future oil and gas production taxes (which would otherwise have gone to the rainy day fund, a fund for state economic emergencies). To the House it concedes a statutory, rather than constitutional, minimum for the rainy day fund below which its balance could not fall. The floor, as the minimum balance is known, will be set by the Legislative Budget Board.

As a constitutional amendment, the plan will be put to Texas voters in November 2014.

We applaud the Legislature for agreeing to

a floor for the rainy day fund.

While some legislators fear that such a baseline would crimp the state’s flexibility in times of need, we fear what would happen if oil and gas prices plummeted again like they did in the ‘80s. That may seem unlikely now given the plethora of news stories, such as the ones this paper ran in April in a special edition of the Texan, that focus on the booming economies of oil towns in West Texas. But as Dermot Gately, an economics professor at New York University, has written, the 1986 oil price collapse that crippled the Texas economy took most analysts by surprise.

The Texas Department of Transportation says it needs \$4 billion more a year to maintain current levels of congestion. While the current compromise would only cover around 30 percent of that, it is a good first step on the road toward solving Texas’ transportation problems.

*This editorial was originally published in the print edition on July 29.*

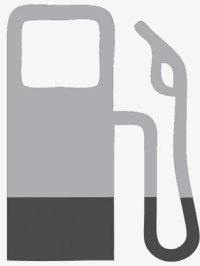
A QUICK LOOK AT  
Transportation Funding

In early August, the Texas Legislature passed a transportation funding constitutional amendment that will be put before voters in November 2014.

For more coverage, visit [dailytexanonline.com](http://dailytexanonline.com)

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This compromise includes a floor that will be set by the Legislative Budget Board.

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POLICE

# New UTPD police chief ready for semester

**By Alberto Long**  
@albertolong

As freshmen charge head-first into the college experience, UTPD's new chief of police is prepping for the beginning of his own freshman semester at UT.

David Carter began his term at UTPD on July 1. Carter said the six weeks since then have been an "assessment" phase in which much of his time was dedicated to a meet-and-greet circuit with faculty and staff.

"I love the energy of the campus," Carter said. "It's a very dynamic place. In my initial perception, UTPD is well received by organizations on campus. There are a lot of things this department believes in that are in line with my own approach to community policing."

Although Carter claims to have had no specific mandate for change upon arriving at UTPD, he said would like to see a heightened UTPD presence in West Campus, an area that is primarily the jurisdiction of the Austin Police Department.

"Although UTPD's role is to keep campus safe, the population here fluctuates in any 24-hour period," Carter said. "If there are crime concerns off campus, I want to make sure we can patrol in those areas. If we spot a crime trend, we can add some layer of protection immediately around the campus. I don't want to wait for APD if they're unavailable."

Carter, who served as



David Carter will serve as the new UTPD chief of police. Carter formerly served as assistant chief of police at the Austin Police Department.

Marshall Nolen  
Daily Texan Staff

assistant police chief at APD before coming to UT, said his extensive tenure with APD will facilitate an increase in these patrols of West Campus. He said the two entities have a positive working relationship.

"It's important for us to be dialed in with other police entities, and there are several in the vicinity," Carter, who was with APD for 29 years, said. "To enhance our safety, we need to expand our border."

To increase collaboration,

Carter plans to make a number of procedural and administrative changes. He plans on changing UTPD's radio call codes to better match with other police entities in the area and training officers in crisis negotiation.

Carter said he hopes to continue the standard of transparency and community outreach established by his predecessor, former UTPD Chief Robert Dahlstrom, who retired in May after a seven-year stint as chief and 36 years in law enforcement.

"As a new chief, you take the strengths that are already there and make sure that they don't diminish in any way," Carter said. "My predecessor had a tremendous reputation for being accessible to students, I don't want to diminish that at all. I want to maintain an open dialog with students and student organizations. If you want to know why a police officer acted in a certain way, let's talk about it."

Among Carter's accolades

**“If there are crime concerns off campus, I want to make sure we can patrol in those areas.”**

—David Carter, UTPD's new chief of police

are several medals for law enforcement excellence and combat spurs awarded by the United States Army 1st Cavalry Division for being engaged by enemy insurgents in Iraq.

Assistant Chief of Police Terry McMahan said he is confident Carter will

continue to uphold standards of transparency and outreach.

"It's always good to have your ears open to what students are saying. Chief Dahlstrom did an excellent job of that," McMahan said. "I think Chief Carter will continue that. He's a solid individual with a great reputation."



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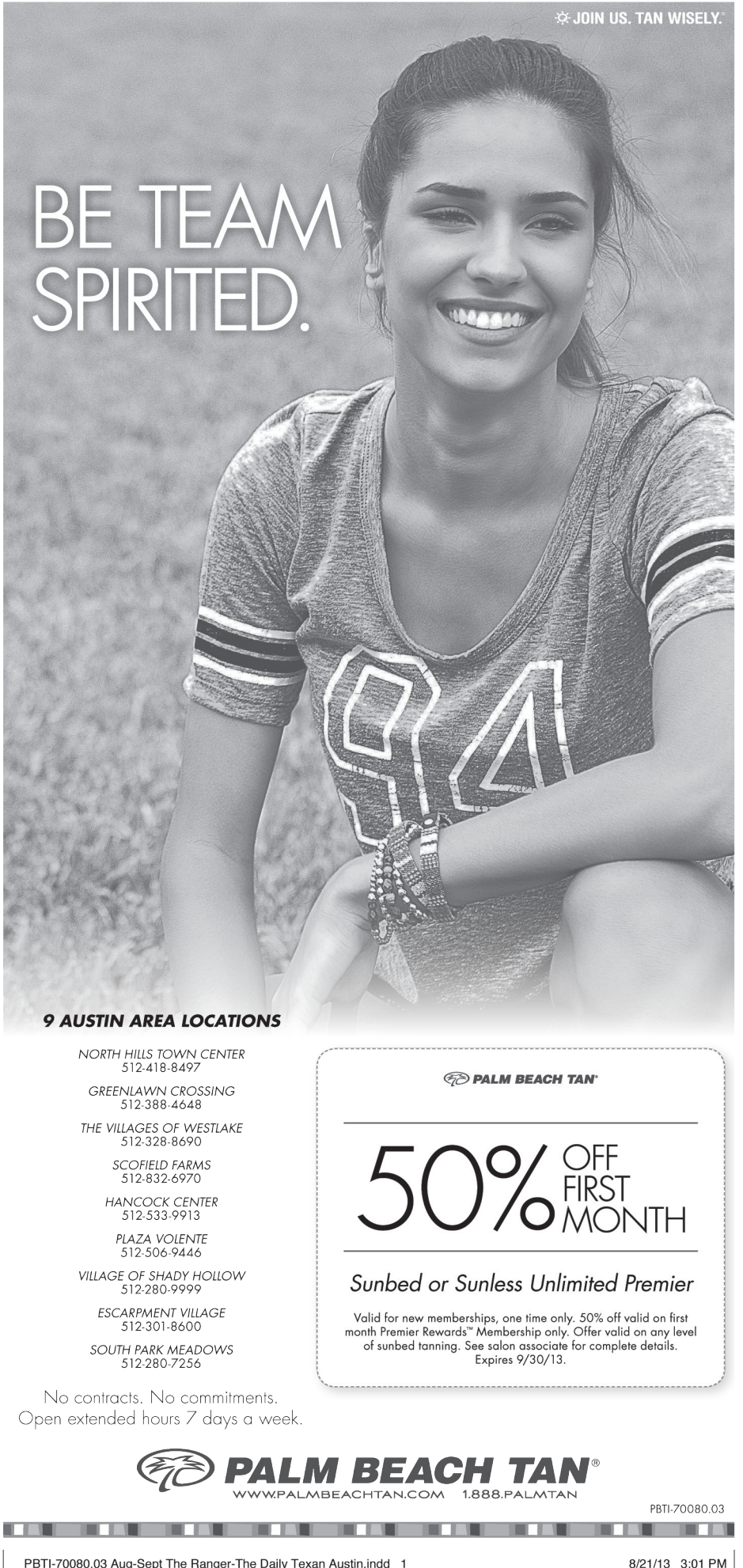
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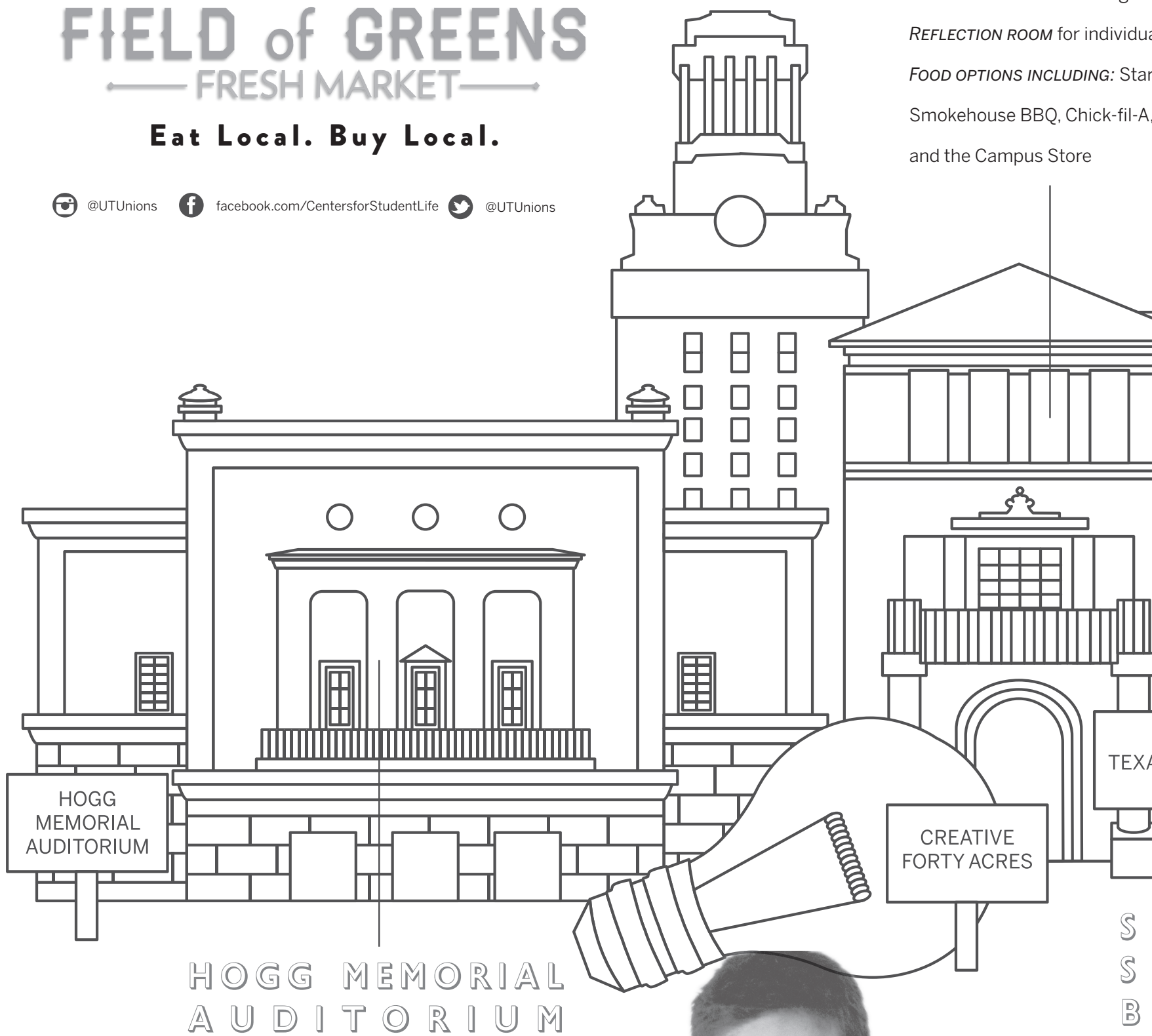
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9/10 **LECTURE: Judy Smith**  
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9/11 **Madrigal Dinner Auditions**  
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UNB 3.116 & 3.128

9/12 **FILM: Iron Man 3**  
6pm & 9pm /UNB 2.228

**Madrigal Dinner Auditions**  
7:30 - 10:30pm/  
UNB 3.116 & 3.128

9/18 **FILM: Tangled**  
9pm/UNB 2.228

9/19 **Celebración de Independencias**  
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SYSTEM

# Leadership changes pacify regent tensions

By Jacob Kerr  
@jacobrkerr

As the tense relationship between UT and the UT System continues, the UT System Board of Regents reshuffled its leadership in its meeting Thursday.

The board elected Regent Paul Foster as chairman, while naming former Chairman Gene Powell and Regent Steve Hicks as the board's vice chairmen going forward. The change comes in the wake of accusations by state legislators that the regents have been conspiring to oust President William Powers Jr.

After the meeting, Foster said he hoped to move past the controversy and affirmed his support for Powers.

"I'm very supportive of [Powers]," Foster said. "He's our president."

The University has had a particularly difficult relationship with the regents since 2011, when some regents sought to make significant changes to UT's curriculum. Tensions have also been high among some students and faculty, who claim regent actions have been too intrusive.

University-affiliated external foundations, which raise funds for the University with little oversight from administrators, became a point of contention after it came to light that former UT School of Law Dean Lawrence Sager received a \$500,000 forgivable loan from the UT Law School Foundation in 2011. Sager later resigned at Powers' request.

Powers said he was not aware of the loan at the time, although Regent Wallace Hall accused Powers of knowing about its existence. The regents formed the Advisory Task Force on Best Practices Regarding University-Affiliated Foundation Relationships to



The UT System Board of Regents hold their quarterly meeting at Ashbel Smith Hall. The board elected Regent Paul Foster to serve as chairman at its meeting Thursday.

William Crites-Krumm  
Daily Texan Staff

create guidelines for relationships between foundations and system institutions. The task force presented its final report at last week's board meeting and will release its final written report this week.

More recently, the controversy has centered on Hall, who faces possible impeachment from the Texas Legislature. Hall's large open records requests from the University caused state legislators to accuse him of micromanaging the University and working with other regents to remove Powers as part of what has been called a "witch hunt."

Hall is now being investigated by the House Select Committee on Transparency in State Agency Operations, which met multiple times over the summer as part of the investigation.

At the committee's July

29 meeting, Co-Chair Dan Flynn, R-Canton, said Hall would likely be one of the first witnesses called to testify before the transparency committee at future hearings. The committee has stated that it would begin holding the hearings in late August or September. On Friday, the committee hired Houston attorney Rusty Hardin as its special counsel for the investigation.

If impeached, Hall would be the first state appointee to be impeached in state history.

In cooperation with the investigation, UT decided to cancel and suspend all open records requests from the UT System, including any requests made by Hall. At last week's meeting, the board approved a compliance review regarding the Texas Public Information Act, to ensure the system administration, UT

and two other system institutions are in line with the law.

In a letter sent to the transparency committee co-chairs Thursday, Stephen Ryan, Hall's attorney, defended Hall's actions and claimed Hall has evidence that two state legislators inappropriately influenced UT officials to accept two students to the University.

While the investigation into Hall continues, the regents' decision to invest \$10 million into MyEdu in 2011 has also come under criticism over the summer from former student leaders as the company continues to expand its website to offer career services to students. At the board's July meeting, MyEdu Chairman and CEO Michael Crosno explained the changes in a presentation to the regents on its move to include career ser-

vices on its website.

"What MyEdu has always been about is helping kids succeed in college. We really focused in on how we can bring in jobs," Crosno said. "This is a marketplace that puts supply and demand together."

The company also made changes to its professor review system by removing negative reviews from students as well as its star-rating system.

However, in July, Michael Morton, former president of Senate of College Councils who served on UT's MyEdu steering committee, raised concerns about the system's partnership with MyEdu.

"It presents a lot of ethical dilemmas when there's a partnership between the UT System and MyEdu if students' information is being given to employers," Mor-

ton said. "It really presents a lot of questions regarding what information is being used and how employers are having their jobs targeted toward students."

While the House Transparency Committee's investigation into Hall will continue into the fall, electing Foster as chairman might be one of the last acts of the regents for a while, as they are not scheduled to meet again until mid-November. Steven Leslie, UT's executive vice president and outgoing provost praised the new chairman and his plan to move forward.

"I'm confident that he's going to be a powerful leader of the University of Texas System as our new chairman, and I think the University of Texas at Austin will advance strongly under his leadership," Leslie said.

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# PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER

## MyEdu:

The UT System found itself under fire shortly after investing \$10 million into MyEdu the a website that helps college students select their courses and professors online. One concern sprang from the fact that John Cunningham, one of the company's founders, is the son of former UT-Austin President and UT System Chancellor William Cunningham. The UT System Board of Regents were aware of the connection when the investment was made. Additionally, students expressed concerns over the privacy concerns that the website presented, said Michael Morton, former Senate of

“It really presents a lot of questions regarding what information is being used and how employers are having their jobs targeted toward students.”

—Michael Morton, former Senate of College Councils president

College Councils president and UT alumnus.

## Foundations:

Tension between the University and the UT System has also sprung up over the proper role of UT foundations, non-profit fundraising organizations with external governing boards. Raising their own funds, foundations contribute to the University but have limited involvement or oversight by UT administrators. Foundation endowments total \$3.1 billion, according to development office numbers.

However, they have recently come under fire for their lack of oversight. Regent Alex Cranberg wrote in an email to The Daily Texan.

After receiving a forgivable \$500,000 loan from the UT Law Foundation, Lawrence Sager, then dean of the University of Texas Law school, was asked to resign in 2011 by President William Powers Jr. During the spring semester, the Board of Regents voted to pay for an external investigation conducted by the Texas attorney general's office. Sometime in the next week, an advisory task force led by the UT System regents will publish its written recommendations for how the UT foundations should be managed going forward.

## Investigation of Hall

In addition to accusations that Regent Wallace was leading an attempt to remove President Powers from office, The Texas Tribune reported in April that Hall did not list several lawsuits he was involved in on his original regent application. In June, Texas Speaker of the House Joe Straus, R-San Antonio, released a proclamation that expanded the powers of the transparency committee to investigate executive appointees such as University System regents. In July, the transparency committee requested that all UT documents related to Hall be preserved for the investigation. The University subsequently cancelled and suspended all open records requests submitted by the System.



Wallace Hall  
Regent

Currently, the Board of Regents Audit, Compliance and Management Review Committee has been authorized to conduct a review of the University's compliance with the Texas Public Information Act.

## Legislature Involvement

The UT System's decision to launch continued investigation into the UT Law Foundation garnered the criticism of the Texas Legislature. Members of the Legislature's Joint Oversight Committee requested information from the System in order to investigate allegations that the regents have been "micromanaging" UT administration. In response to these allegations of "micromanaging," board chairman Gene Powell released a statement saying Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst's remarks "surely had to be the result of misinformation and were either incorrect or inaccurate." This followed three resolutions passed by the legislature in February honoring Powers including an emotional speech given by Dewhurst



David Dewhurst  
Lieutenant Governor

during a ceremony on the Senate floor. Dewhurst cited numerous complaints that the regents were subverting Powers' authority, disrupting the System's governance structure and engaging in "character assassination" against him.

## Open records request:

Regent Hall has defended the Regent's decision to continue investigation into the Law School Foundation by claiming that he had uncovered documents proving that President Powers was aware of Sager's forgivable loan through open records requests filed with the University. Hall also claimed in March that the System continued to receive documents that were not included in

his initial open records request. Powers denied he had been anything less than transparent in his dealings with the regents. Hall continued to file open record requests for University records that were "confidential" according to Kevin Hegarty, the University's vice president and chief financial officer. In early May, the University agreed to release these records to Regent Hall.

## Election of Paul Foster



Paul Foster  
Regent

Following accusations by the state legislature that the Board of Regents were working to remove president Powers from office,

regents voted to replace Gene Powell with Paul Foster as chairman of the board. Powell served as chairman since February of 2011 and will continue to serve as vice-chairman of the board with fellow regent Steve Hicks. Foster who has served on the board since 2007 and whose term extends to 2019 accepted the position on the Aug. 22. After the meeting Foster affirmed his support of President Powers. "I'm very supportive of [Powers]," Foster said. "He's our president." Foster also mentioned that he planned to schedule meetings with Powers in the near future.

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WEST CAMPUS

# West Campus rent continues to increase

By Rabeea Tahir  
@rabeeatahir2

After being accepted to the McCombs School of Business, Saleha Ali and her parents had a tough decision to make. Ali could attend UT while paying the high cost of living in West Campus or go to college close to home in Dallas.

Ali's father Muntaqa Syed, who wanted his daughter to live close to campus, said living in West Campus was almost more than the cost of sending his child to UT.

"It puts a burden on parents," Syed said. "The expense is much higher than what I would expect for a state school, and it mainly has to do with the cost of living in West Campus."

With its proximity to the UT campus and other conveniences, West Campus is one of the most popular — and expensive — living areas for UT students. According to Multiple Listing Service, a professional rent listing used by West Campus realtors, rent in the area has increased by about 15 percent since 2008.

At least three new apartment complexes will have their grand openings this year, including 2400 Nueces, The Callaway House and 21 Pearl. West Campus has also caught the eye of some out-of-state and international investors, which increases the value of land.

The popularity of West Campus is driving up prices at older apartment complexes in the area, leading some UT students to share rooms or leave the neighborhood entirely. Apartments are also being leased more quickly, forcing current and prospective students to make a housing decision or lose a space.

Rent for recently built apartments in West Campus averages \$1,250 a month for



Ricky Llamas / Daily Texan file photo

Kiefer Shenk, a junior in business honors and marketing, sits in a moving van in West Campus on Saturday afternoon. The popularity of living in West Campus is causing apartments in the area to be leased very quickly and increase in rent prices.

one-bedroom apartments and \$850 per bedroom a month for two-bedroom apartments, according to the listing service.

Officials expect a total of 2,484 additional bedrooms to be completed in West Campus this year. There have been more than 6,100 bedrooms added in West Campus since 2004, according to the West Campus Neighborhood Association.

Deacon Shields, a UT alumnus and the principal broker and owner of Ely Properties in Austin, owns about 2,000 units in West Campus. Shields said the speed at which apartments are leased plays a big role in how they are priced. Shields said the rent at some West Campus properties increases 10 to 15 percent a year while others stay the same.

Petroleum engineering senior Zeff Gibran has

been living in West Campus for three years. After experiencing multiple difficulties at different apartment complexes in West Campus, Gibran will be moving to a new apartment complex for the third time in the fall to find a lower rent of \$475 a month by living with five roommates.

Gibran first lived in 21 Rio, an apartment complex located at the intersection of 21st and Rio Grande streets. A 1,405 square-foot, three-bedroom apartment at 21 Rio currently goes for \$2,985.

After struggling with repeated power outages, water failures and what he said was lax security at 21 Rio, Gibran and his roommates moved to The Quarters at Sterling House, which he said was less costly. The five roommates each paid \$500 a month for a three-bedroom

apartment.

Currently, rent for a three-bedroom apartment at the Quarters Sterling is \$915 per room, according to West Campus Living, a listing service.

Even though Gibran is using his financial aid money to pay for his rent, Gibran said he is mindful that his parents will have to pay back his debts.

"I am still trying to watch my money to make sure that I don't spend too much," Gibran said.

Gibran and his roommates are not alone in their attempts to cut costs. In response to increasing rents, many students will share a bedroom with a friend, said Alex Ray, a realtor and broker associate at West Campus Living.

"The influx of new properties has inspired many of the older properties to

renovate and upgrade to 'keep up with the Joneses,'" Ray said. "The new construction properties, which are the 'Joneses,' definitely have higher than average rents and are setting a new bar for luxury student living."

There is a possibility, however, that the sudden completion of multiple new properties could depress rental costs in the near future, Ray said.

Syed compared Austin to New York in terms of its rental trends and rising cost of living.

"The whole environment they're creating is more like New York, where you're charged for every little thing," Syed said. "As soon as you start having to weigh more people in smaller areas and everybody wants to be in the same place, the trends start shaping into an overall high cost of living."

## NEWS BRIEFLY

### Conflicting objectives plague medical school

As UT prepares to open its medical school in Austin in 2016, it is negotiating the delicate agreements between public university and the religiously-affiliated health care provider who will train its doctors.

At the new medical school, most of the faculty and new doctors they train will be employees of Seton Healthcare Family. As such, they will be required to follow the Catholic Ethical and Religious Directives, which include rules concerning birth control, abortion and end-of-life care.

The Austin American-Statesman reports that how the objectives of both institutions will be met is under scrutiny.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State sent a letter to both last month saying their agreement was unconstitutional.

Ian Smith, a lawyer with the Washington-based organization, said a government entity like the University "cannot legally bind itself to those religious rules."

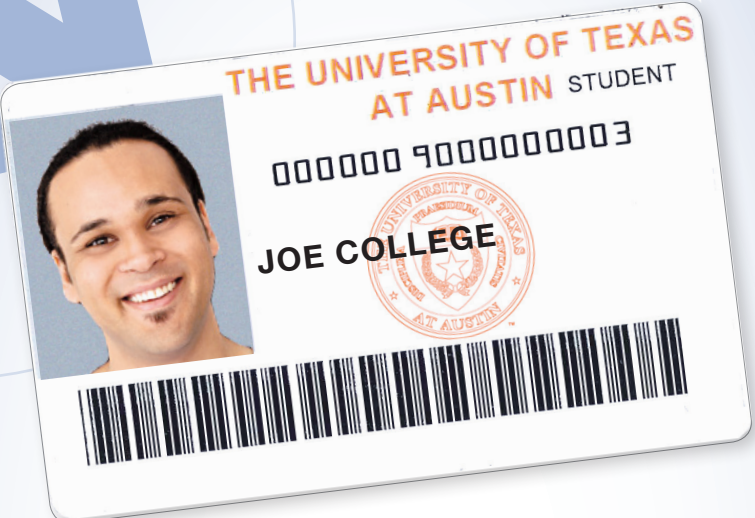
The University is researching the legal issues raised in the Americans United letter, said medical school spokesman Robert Cullick.

Seton runs the publicly owned University Medical Center Brackenridge in Austin, the oldest public hospital in Texas. With the creation of the new medical school, Seton will run and own the \$295 million replacement teaching hospital, which is scheduled to open in 2017. It will be the main training facility for the University's new Dell Medical School.

Medical students are not employees, so they do not sign contracts. But the employment contracts for faculty and residents do not allow them to engage in abortions, in vitro fertilization or promote or condone contraception, for example.

—Associated Press


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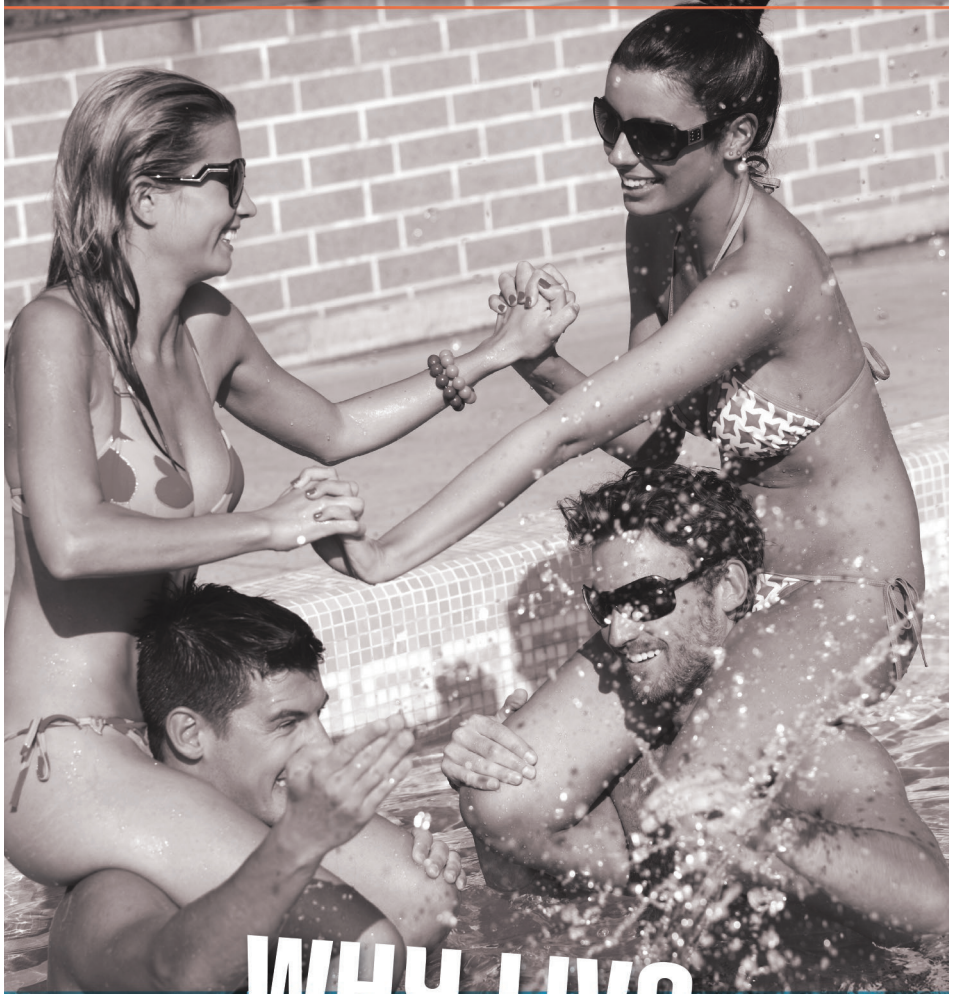




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UNIVERSITY

# UT works to raise four-year graduation rates

Several programs have been developed or expanded in order to speed up graduation timelines

**By Rabeea Tahir**  
@rabeeatahir2

As freshmen take the first steps into their college careers this week, a team stretching across campus is aggressively working to make sure that students graduate in four years.

For the past few years, UT has made increasing its four-year graduation rates a top priority. At 52 percent, UT has the highest public four-year graduation rate in Texas but lags significantly behind its peer institutions nationwide. President William Powers Jr. stated a goal of increasing the University's four-year graduation rate to 70 percent by 2016.

Each year reaps new efforts to increase graduation rates, and it is not an easy task for students or administrators. "We are working to provide students with the tools and advising to help them make the best choices for their majors earlier in their college careers," said David Laude, senior vice provost for enrollment and graduation management. "Providing additional information on majors and career options is important for students to make informed decisions that are best for them."

Laude said graduating in four years brings economic benefits to the state because it gets students into the workforce sooner and saves students and parents money on tuition and loans. He said it also allows more students to attend UT as the state population grows.

**Get more In four: An introduction**

Some initiatives happen before students begin their first year, such as attending the mandatory new student orientation. At orientation, students become acquainted with the campus, get involved in the community and plan course schedules with advisers.

There are many steps a student can take to graduate in four years, including taking 15 hours per semester, taking online classes, enrolling in summer school and transferring credits from another institution, according to UT.

"For the first time, our incoming freshmen are hearing about the benefits of graduating in four years so they can make better decisions from the very beginning," Laude said.

One of the greatest barriers to timely graduation is failing to choose a pathway and major early on, said Dominic Chavez, spokesman for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. Chavez said students often aim-

“For the first time, our incoming freshmen are hearing about the benefits of graduating in four years so they can make better decisions from the very beginning,

—David Laude, senior vice provost for enrollment and graduation management

lessly explore the course catalog out of confusion.

**New programs**

Beginning this fall, every incoming freshman will be placed in a 360 Connection — a small group of approximately 20 freshmen that meets regularly throughout the semester. UT officials said the program is intended to help break down the University's large campus and classes into smaller communities to increase retention.

There are many ways a first-year student can become involved on campus. Some take part in First-year Interest Groups, a group of 20 or so students that meets regularly and takes classes together. Other students can involve themselves in programs such as the Texas Interdisciplinary Plan or a department's honors program.

Lisa Valdez, a program coordinator in the First-Year Experience Office, said 100 new FIGs have been added for this semester, bringing the total number of groups to 260 across campus.

"Over the years, we have noticed that students involved in FIGs are most successful, with higher GPAs and an increased rate of retention and four-year graduation compared to those that are not enrolled in FIGs," Valdez said.

Other initiatives focus on ensuring students choose the right major early to avoid the extra costs of changing their majors, Laude said.

UT developed an online time-to-degree tool to help students stay on track when scheduling their courses. Students can use the tool to check their degree progress online using a color system that will tell them whether they are on track to graduate in four years.

According to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, students graduate with 142 credit hours on average, even though most degrees only require 120.

**Paying for college**

In advocating four-year graduation, University administrators have made the cost of tuition a major talking point, and UT is pumping \$5 million in additional financial aid for students who demonstrate they are on track to graduate in four years.

Roughly 500 students are set to receive scholarships and financial assistance

under the new initiative. Thomas Melecki, director of the Office of Student Financial Services, said the Dollars to Scholars program will randomly select 200 students this fall to receive \$2,000 to pay their student loans if they successfully complete 30 credit hours with a 'C' or better by spring 2014.

Over the next few years, students will also be able to earn up to \$20,000 in loan forgiveness, if they work an academic job on campus. Freshmen will be eligible to earn a \$1,000 scholarship in their first year if they maintain a good GPA, complete leadership training and complete 30 hours in their first year.

"Graduating in four years actually offers its own reward, which is significantly less debt," Melecki said.

On average, UT students incur \$19,112 in debt if they graduate in four years. Fifth-year graduates incur \$24,568 at graduation and sixth-year graduates owe close to \$31,991 at graduation, according to the Office of Student Financial Services.

**A stride to efficiency or one size fits all?**

UT is one of the only state schools aiming to increase its four-year graduation rates to 70 percent, and its efforts have garnered praise and criticism.

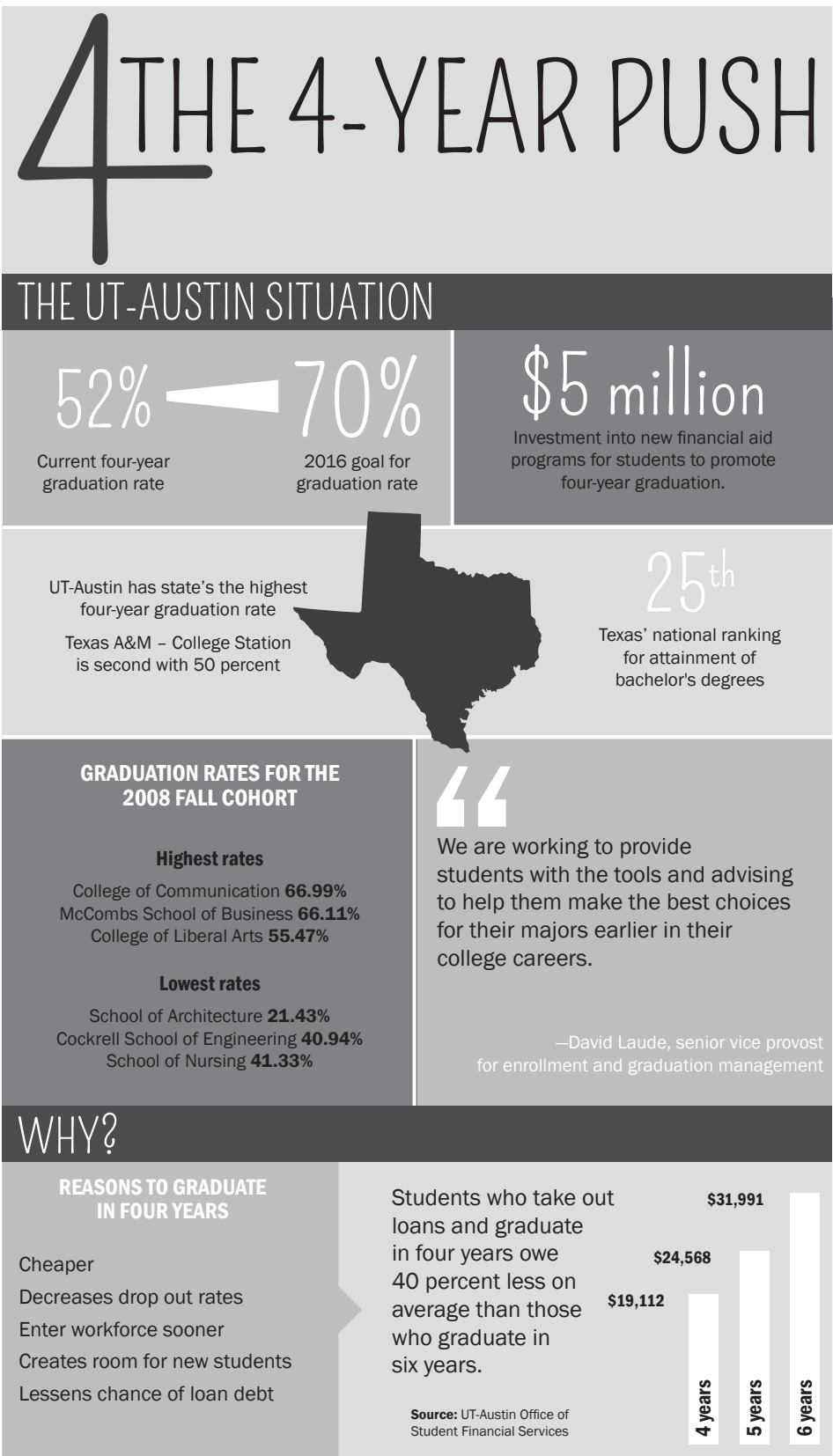
State officials say graduating in four years helps the student and the economy, while critics say four-year graduation is a one-size-fits-all solution that should not be forced upon students.

Ann Kenimer, an associate provost for undergraduate studies at Texas A&M University in College Station, said Texas A&M has a campus-wide initiative called "Aggies Commit," which encourages students to take responsibility for their learning and to be very deliberate and intentional in how they plan their undergraduate program.

With 50 percent, Texas A&M has the second highest public four-year graduation rate in Texas.

However, Kenimer said Texas A&M understands that graduating in four years is not something all students can do.

"Since some of our undergraduate curricula, especially those in the STEM fields, require more than 120 hours, we recognize that some students may find it difficult to



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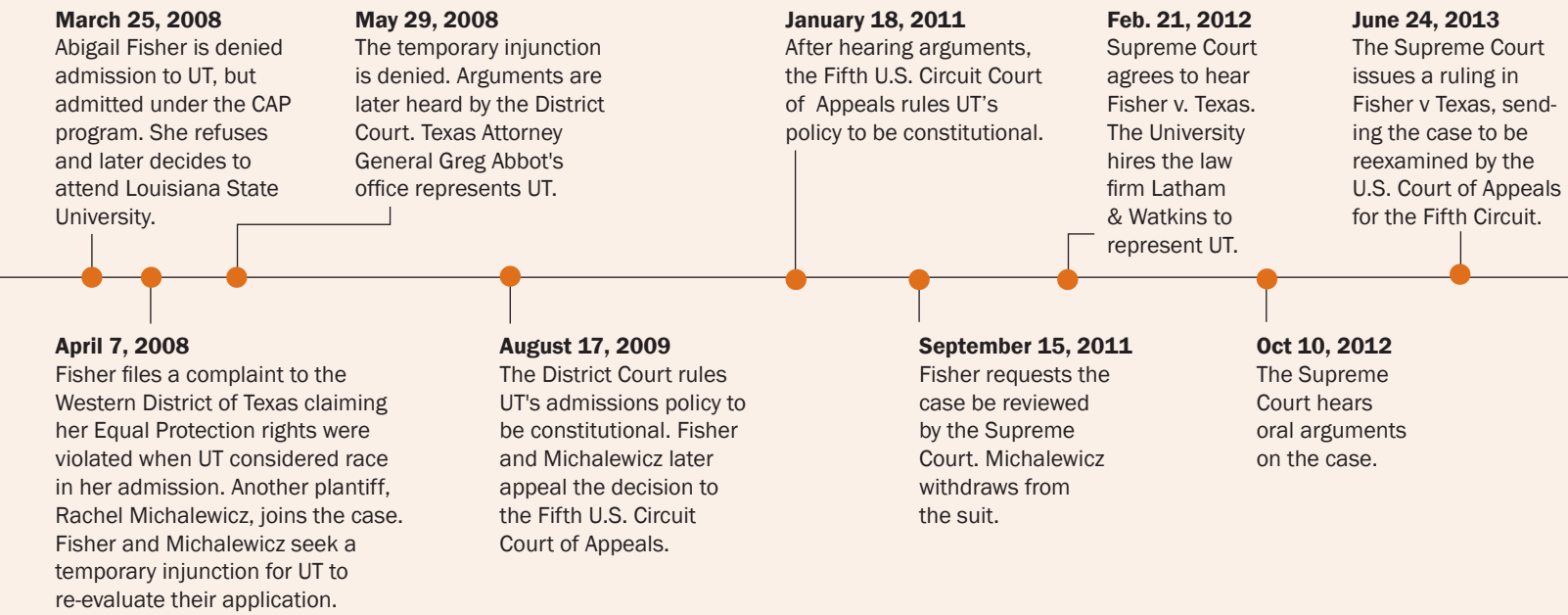
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# TIMELINE Fisher v. University of Texas



## FISHER

continues from page A1

diversity,” wrote Justice Anthony Kennedy in the court’s opinion.

In a statement, President Williams Powers Jr. said he was “encouraged” by the court’s ruling and that the decision would have no effect on the University’s admissions process for the crop of high school seniors who will be applying to UT this fall. The University has not yet scheduled a date for the Fifth Circuit court hearing or decided which legal team will represent UT at the court.

“We will continue to defend the University’s admission policy on remand in the lower court under the strict standards that the Court first articulated in the Bakke case, reaffirmed in the Grutter case and laid out again today,” Powers said. He added that the University hoped to eventually strive to a point where the factoring of race was no longer necessary.

Abigail Fisher, the plaintiff in the case, did not qualify for the state’s Top 10 Per-

cent Rule when she applied to UT in 2008. The statewide mandate automatically admits students applying to the state’s public universities who rank in the top 10 percent of their Texas high school classes. The University considered Fisher under its holistic admissions process, in which applicants are reviewed for several characteristics, a small portion of which includes race, socioeconomic status and gender.

Fisher sued the University in 2008 claiming UT did not admit her because she is white and not from an underrepresented group. Fisher initiated the lawsuit in 2008 claiming UT violated her right to equal protection when the University’s Office of Admissions considered her race as a factor in her application.

Fisher was admitted to UT under the Coordinated Admission Program, but instead chose to attend Louisiana State University.

University officials said UT’s use of race does not disproportionately affect any racial group and that a ruling against UT’s policy would

make it harder to bring students of color to campus.

According to documents filed by UT in the case last year, removing race as an admissions factor from 1996 to 2003 caused UT to be perceived as an unwelcoming environment by students of color. Black and Hispanic enrollment also dropped after race was excluded from admissions. UT began using race in admissions again in 2004.

“The negative press certainly impacts application behavior,” said Choquette Hamilton, associate director for development of African and African diaspora studies. “The reason is perception of access. If students feel their admissions prospects are low, they are going to say ‘Why should I waste my time and money to apply?’”

In 2011, 48 percent of the incoming class was white, 21 percent was Hispanic, 18 percent was Asian and 5 percent was black. Data of recently admitted students shows most students admitted under UT’s race-inclusive admissions process are white or come from high-income



President Williams Powers Jr. holds a press conference following the U.S. Supreme Court decision. Powers said the University will continue to defend its admissions policy.

**Emily Ng**  
Daily Texan file photo

backgrounds. University demographics show that 61 percent of students in 2011 admitted under race-inclusive admissions came from households with family incomes of \$100,000 or more.

Additionally, UT has admitted a fewer number of black and Hispanic students through race-inclusive admissions every year since 2007.

Brian Lee of Pflugerville, who attended freshman orientation this summer, said he thinks the practice of including race as a factor in admissions is racist itself.

“I personally don’t think race should be a factor,” Lee, who is Asian, said. “It’s just not fair.”

According to David Hinojosa, regional counsel for the Southwest Regional Office of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, a group that filed briefs on behalf of the University last summer, the ruling was a victory for supporters of affirmative action.

“It’s a great decision by the court, reaffirming diversity as a compelling interest,” Hinojosa said. “MALDEF expects

to diligently monitor the case as it is remanded, but we are confident that UT’s limited use of race in admissions will be upheld.”

Student supporters of UT’s use of race in admissions should feel similarly, said history senior Joshua Tang, head of a student initiative to defend the University’s admissions policy.

“We are very happy that affirmative action continues to be a compelling interest and that the University’s current admissions process is continuing to go in effect,” Tang said.

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**UNIVERSITY**

# UT develops free online courses

**By Jacob Kerr**  
@jacobrkrerr

UT is preparing to launch its first massive open online course (MOOC) program in September.

Pairing up with online education provider edX, UT AustinX, UT’s MOOC program, will start with four classes in the fall semester: “Age of Globalization,” “Energy 101,” “Ideas of the Twentieth Century” and “Take Your Medicine — The Impact of Drug Development.”

UT is offering these courses for free to anyone in the world interested in the subject matter. Currently, 88,272 people have signed up to take one of the University’s MOOCs. UT will not offer credit, but students who pass the course can obtain a certificate of mastery.

“The University has always made some of its educational offerings available freely to the public; MOOCs are the latest way that we can perform that service role,” said Harrison Keller, vice provost of higher education policy and research at UT. “Through these initial MOOCs, our faculty [is] experimenting with the possibilities of this particular format and the context for providing educational experiences to participants around the world.”

The UT System Board of Regents partnered with edX and invested \$5 million into the nonprofit company, becoming the fourth school to partner with the company and joining the University of California, Berkeley, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The University selected four courses to start in the fall and five more to start in the spring 2014 semester. The University has spent \$150,000 developing each course, officials said.

“We want the University of

Texas to be an international leader in the development of next generation learning,” said Steven Mintz, executive director of the UT System Institute for Transformational Learning. “I think it is extremely important that our faculty help design 21st century teaching and learning. We want to give them the opportunity, with peer institutions, to be the real leader in this area.”

Although UT’s MOOC program is preparing to start in the fall, San Jose State University recently decided to suspend its MOOC program for the fall semester. SJSU’s program started in the spring 2013 semester. According to SJSU’s website, courses were offered for credit to both SJSU students and members of the public for a fee of \$150. The Los Angeles Times reported the decision to suspend the program was made after the majority of students failed the courses.

Howard Lurie, vice president of external affairs at edX, said SJSU’s program was administered through a different company and MOOCs are still a new form of learning.

“Does it work in all subfields for all students all the time? No, nor does face-to-face learning,” Lurie said. “This is a new paradigm shift, and there will always be progress. Progress is based on evaluation of failures.”

Keller said a similar decision from UT would require the faculty to lose interest in teaching MOOCs.

“I don’t see that happening on the near term because when you talk to the faculty who are working on these courses, they are asking hard, interesting questions,” Keller said.

Along with other programs, Mintz said the goal of the MOOC program is to find new ways of teach-

ing for UT students, such as blended learning.

“Our goal, ultimately, is to improve and enhance the learning of students at the University of Texas at Austin,” Mintz said. “We are going to be developing a lot of interactive learning tools, and we’re going to integrate those into our face-to-face classes. It is a real exciting opportunity for integration, and we will see what works.”

Some of the professors in the MOOC program plan on converting their MOOCs into a blended learning course where students view course materials online before discussing it in the classroom with an instructor. John Hoberman, a Germanic studies professor who will teach the “Age of Globalization” MOOC, said he plans on developing his course into a blended learning class for UT students.

“A MOOC is not a substitute for the classroom experience,” Hoberman said. “A MOOC is analogous to a textbook. You don’t give up the classroom experience because a textbook is available.”

However, Keller said the purpose of the MOOC program is to offer some of UT’s services to members of the public, and pointed out that the University has already blended learning programs.

“I think it’s important not to confuse this mode of delivery with the larger landscape of what we’re working on at UT-Austin,” Keller said. “UT-Austin is a leader on almost every dimension.”

According to Juan Garcia, producer of the “Energy 101” MOOC, the courses will work by combining instructional videos, quizzes and online interaction between students as well as with the instructor.

“Everything is designed to encourage the student to try,” Garcia said.



FOOTBALL FOR DUMMIES

By Peter Sblendorio  
@petersblendorio

Illustrations by  
Aaron Rodriguez

RUNNING BACK

Running backs are among the most explosive playmakers on a team's offense. Their primary job is to gain yards by running the ball. Often, a running back is also responsible for going out to catch or to block on a play. Texas employs multiple running backs in each game, with Johnathan Gray, Malcolm Brown and Joe Bergeron as the lead trio on the depth chart.



WIDE RECEIVER

The wide receiver is another playmaker on offense whose biggest job is to run routes designed to get open so the quarterback can throw them the ball. At least two wide receivers are on the field for most offensive formations, and as many as five could see the field at one time. In addition to catching passes, receivers also serve as blockers on running plays. Texas' starting wide receivers are Mike Davis and Jaxon Shipley.

OFFENSIVE LINE

The offensive line is made up of five players who have the responsibility of blocking for the player with the ball. Linemen are usually the largest players on the field. The center is in the middle of the line, and he is the one that snaps the ball to start the play. The guards line up on either side of the center, and the tackles are the bookends on each side of the line. The offensive line is the foundation of the offense — if it cracks, the entire play will often follow suit.



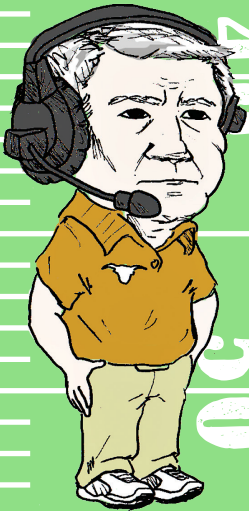
QUARTERBACK

The quarterback is the leader of a football team's offense. The quarterback starts each play by taking the snap from the center and either passing the ball or handing it off to the running back. He has to have a great understanding of his team's offensive game plan and should know everyone's routes and blocking assignments. The quarterback's main focus is to push the ball down field into the end zone for a touchdown. David Ash is the quarterback.



HEAD COACH

The head coach is the person who directs the team in every aspect of the game from practice to which play gets called. In college football, the head coach acts like a CEO and is normally the face of the team, and there is no better example of that than at Texas. Mack Brown is the head coach of the Longhorns' football team. Brown is entering his 16th season as head coach at Texas and holds a 150-43 (.777) all-time record with the Longhorns. Brown ranks 11th on the NCAA all-time list for career victories with 236.



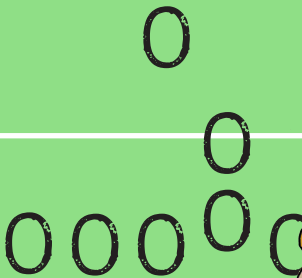
KICKER

The kicker is responsible for kicking extra points, field goals and kicking off for a team. He usually aims to kick the ball through the uprights located in the back-middle portion of each team's endzone. While the kicker is usually small in stature, he is called upon in big moments, and the swing of his foot can often determine the result of a game. Anthony Fera is the likely starter for Texas at the kicker spot.



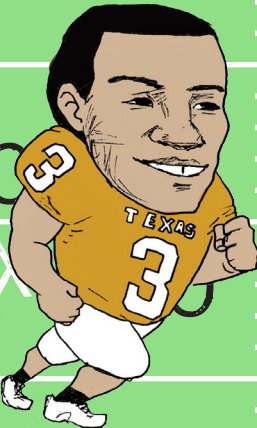
DEFENSIVE LINEMAN

Defensive linemen are the strong, large men, who play on the line of scrimmage on the opposite side of the offensive linemen. Their goal is to pressure the quarterback and wreak havoc in the backfield. The defensive line is constructed from two different positions: defensive end, who play on the outside, and defensive tackles, who line up on the inside. Senior defensive end Jackson Jeffcoat is the Longhorns' top returning defensive lineman. At at 6-foot-5-inches and 250 pounds, he is considered a perfect build for the position.



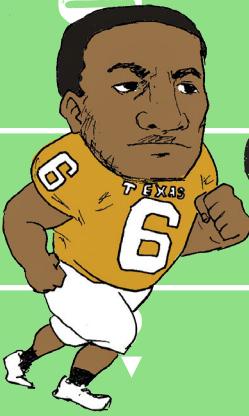
LINEBACKER

Linebackers epitomize the toughness and grit of American football. Linebackers stand up in a two-point stance a few yards behind the line of scrimmage and cover the entire field. They can be called to blast through gaps to stop the run or drop back into pass coverage when needed. Jordan Hicks is Texas' top returning linebacker. The senior missed all but three games last season, and he will be essential in turning around the struggling Longhorn defense.



DEFENSIVE BACK

Known as the "secondary," the defensive backs are the players responsible for covering passes. There are two main positions in the secondary: cornerback and safety. The corner is responsible for covering the wide receiver one-on-one and the safety is there to help if the cornerback gets beat. These athletes are often the fastest and quickest players on the defensive side of the ball and often have a flashy personality to match. Texas, nicknamed defensive back university (DBU) by its players, has produced a number of standout defensive backs in the NFL. Cornerback Quandre Diggs is the Longhorns' top returning defensive back.

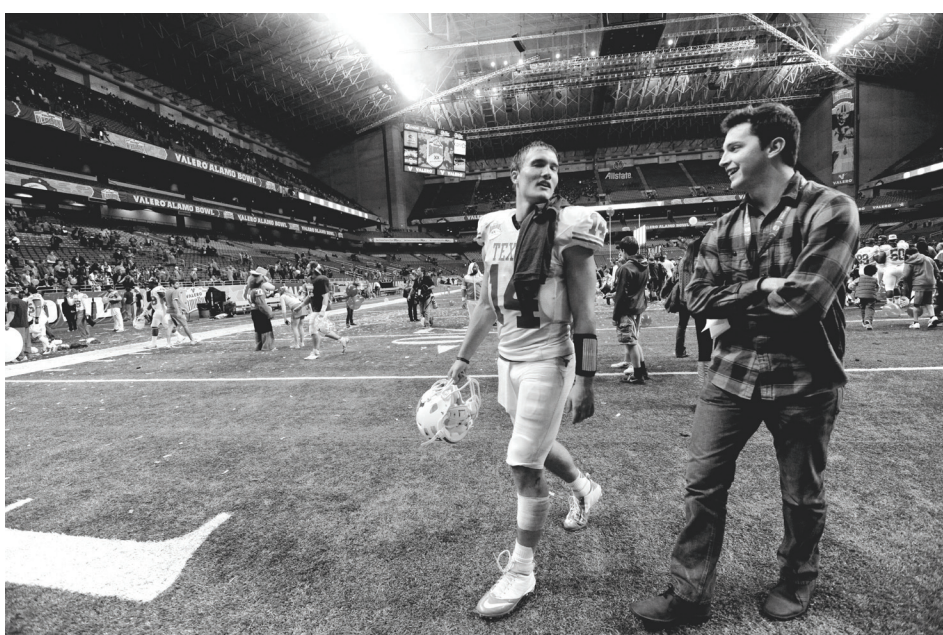




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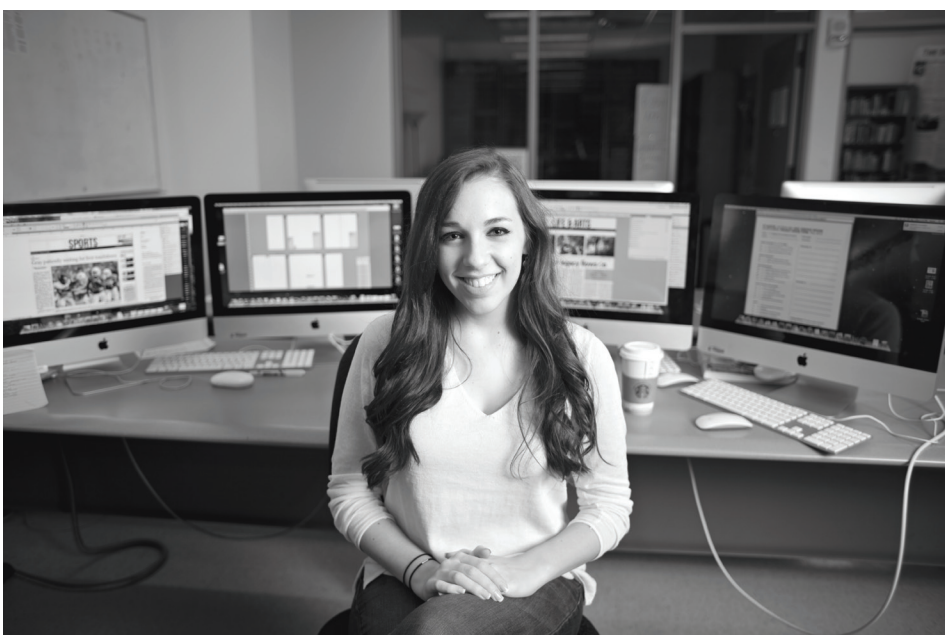
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Elisabeth Dillon / Daily Texan file photo

Head coach Mack Brown has 19 of 22 starters returning for the 2013 season. With that level of experience, Brown and the coaching staff have set high expectations.

GAME PLAN

continues from page A1

**3. Can they tackle?** Last year, missed tackles spread like an epidemic for the Longhorns. The team missed 112 tackles and the majority of the whiffs appeared to come in high-profile situations. Linebacker Jordan Hicks is back from the hip injury that sidelined him for all but three games last season and the team has vowed to tackle better. But until the entire unit consistently

wraps up, defense will still be a question mark.

**4. Will the safety position hold up?** Kenny Vaccaro, a first round NFL pick in the 2013 draft, headed the Longhorn secondary last season, yet the team still had trouble at safety. Now it will be up to Adrian Phillips, who was benched for part of last season, and a combination of Mykelle Thompson, Josh Turner and Adrian Colbert to make plays in the

secondary. Texas is set at corner, but the safety play must improve.

**5. Will experience translate to wins?** For the past two seasons, Texas has been one of the youngest squads in the FBS. That's no longer the case in 2013, as Texas returns 19 of 22 starters. Brown believes that experience will translate into wins.

"They understand that nine's not what we want to win at Texas, and they're very excited to get started," Brown said. "We'll have more experience. We'll have more depth. The leadership is much better than it's been over the past couple of years because the guys are older."

**6. The Red River Rivalry** One game defines the Longhorns fortunes more than any other: Texas vs. Oklahoma, the Red River Rivalry. The winner of this game has snagged at least a share of the Big 12 Championship in eight of the past nine years. The

only issue is that Texas hasn't won the match-up since 2009. Actually, they've been destroyed the past three years by a combined score of 146-58. If the Longhorns mean to return to prominence, they must conquer the Sooners.

**7. Can Texas be Texas again?** Texas has one of the country's most historic and prestigious programs, but for the past three years, it hasn't lived up to that reputation. Seasons of five, eight and nine wins have stained the perception of the school in the eyes of the nation in regards to elite college football, and only a 10-plus win season will help restore that. The Longhorns have the talent and experience to put together a BCS run, but in a conference defined by parity, they must stand out to get there. Is Texas ready for that? The best answer right now is maybe. It's time for Texas to bring its talent to the field and prove that it is still Texas.

FOOTBALL

Football for dummies: lingo to tackle for fall

Tackle

On defense, a player records a tackle by stopping the offensive player who has the ball. Typically, this action brings the opposing player to the ground, which ends the play. Defensive players strive to complete a tackle as quickly as possible during a play in order to limit the yards they allow. Safety Kenny Vacarro, who now plays in the NFL, led Texas with 107 tackles in 13 games last season.

Sack

A sack takes place when a defensive player tackles the quarterback behind the line of scrimmage before he throws the ball. Defensive linemen, especially defensive ends, often lead the team in sacks. Defensive end Alex Okafor, who now plays in the NFL, led Texas with 12.5 sacks in 13 games last season.

Interception

An interception takes place when a defensive player catches a pass from the opposing team's quarterback. Interceptions are unofficially referred to as "picks." After making an interception, a defensive player can try to return the ball towards his own endzone until he is tackled. Last season, cornerback Quandre Diggs led the Longhorns with four interceptions.

Touchdown

In American football, there are three main ways to score points: touchdown, field goal and safety. The most exciting way to post points is a touchdown, which is when an offensive player crosses the goal line and enters the endzone. For each touchdown that is scored, the team gets six points. Additionally, the team that scores has a chance for extra points after the touchdown. The team can either kick for an extra point or go for two, which involves, once again, crossing the goal line.

Field Goal

The second most popular way to score points is the field goal. On fourth down, if the offensive team is in a good position on the field — usually the 40-yard-line or closer — and has too many yards to get a first down, the team can elect to bring its kicker out and attempt to kick the ball through the uprights for three points. Anthony Fera, Texas' kicker who transferred from Penn State, was expected to have a big impact on the 2012 season but struggled with injuries all season, limiting his playing time.

Safety

The third way that a team can score points is by tackling the opposing team's ball carrier in its own endzone. This is called a safety, and the team that completes the tackle gets two points. This is the least common way to score. After the safety, the team that was caught in its own endzone must punt the ball to the tackling team from its own 20-yard line.

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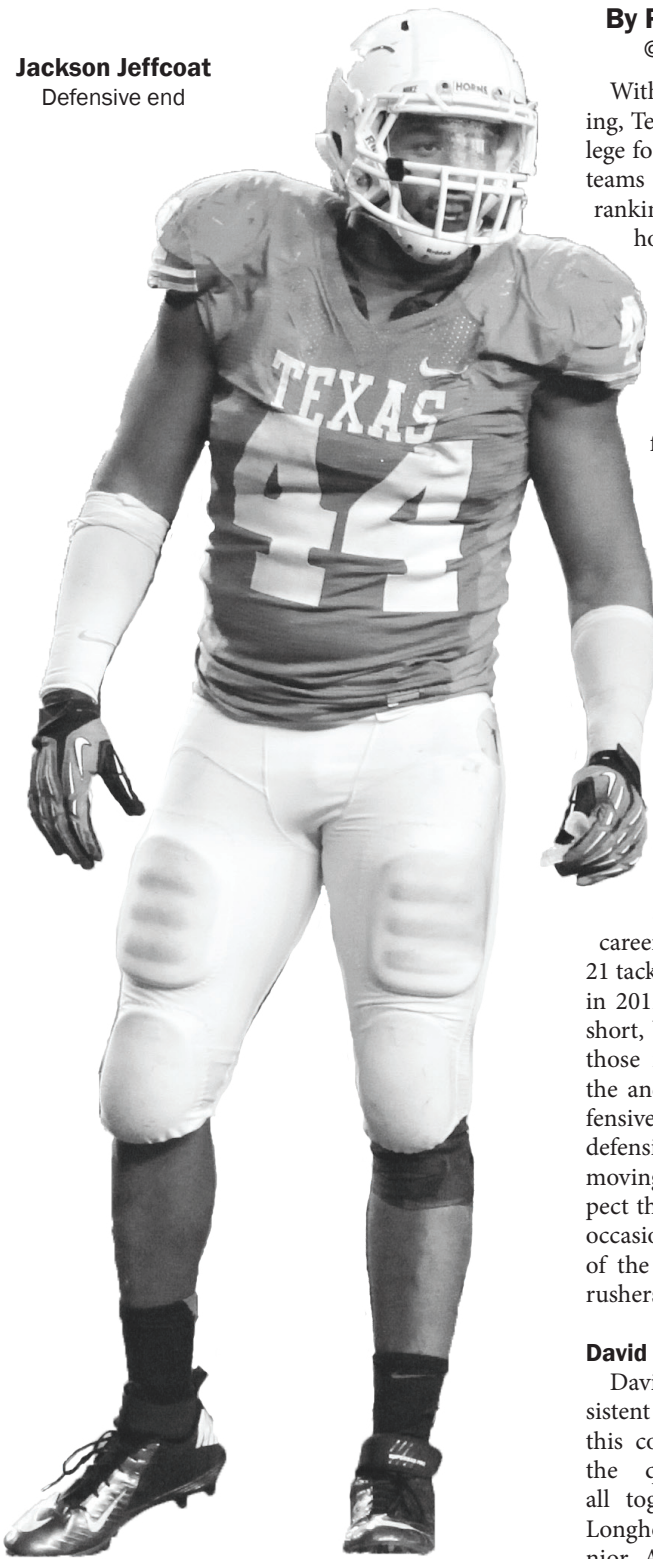
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FOOTBALL

# Jeffcoat, Ash among Horns primed for breakout season

**Jackson Jeffcoat**  
Defensive end



By Peter Sblendorio  
@petersblendorio

With 19 starters returning, Texas will be one of college football's most seasoned teams in 2013. Preseason rankings place the Longhorns at 15th in the nation. But can this football team really meet expectations? To do so, Texas will rely on increased production from a number of players in 2013. Below are four Longhorns primed for breakout seasons.

**Jackson Jeffcoat**

Texas expects the senior defensive end to emerge as the leader of its defense. Jeffcoat has recorded 14.5 sacks in his 27 games with the Longhorns. In his 2011 sophomore season, he registered a career-high eight sacks and 21 tackles-for-loss. An injury in 2012 cut Jeffcoat's season short, but he should surpass those numbers this year as the anchor of the Texas defensive line. With former defensive end Alex Okafor moving on to the NFL, expect the senior to rise to the occasion and become one of the most disruptive pass rushers in the Big 12.

**David Ash**

David Ash is an inconsistent player at best, but this could be the year that the quarterback puts it all together and leads the Longhorn offense. As a junior, Ash is the most experienced quarterback in the

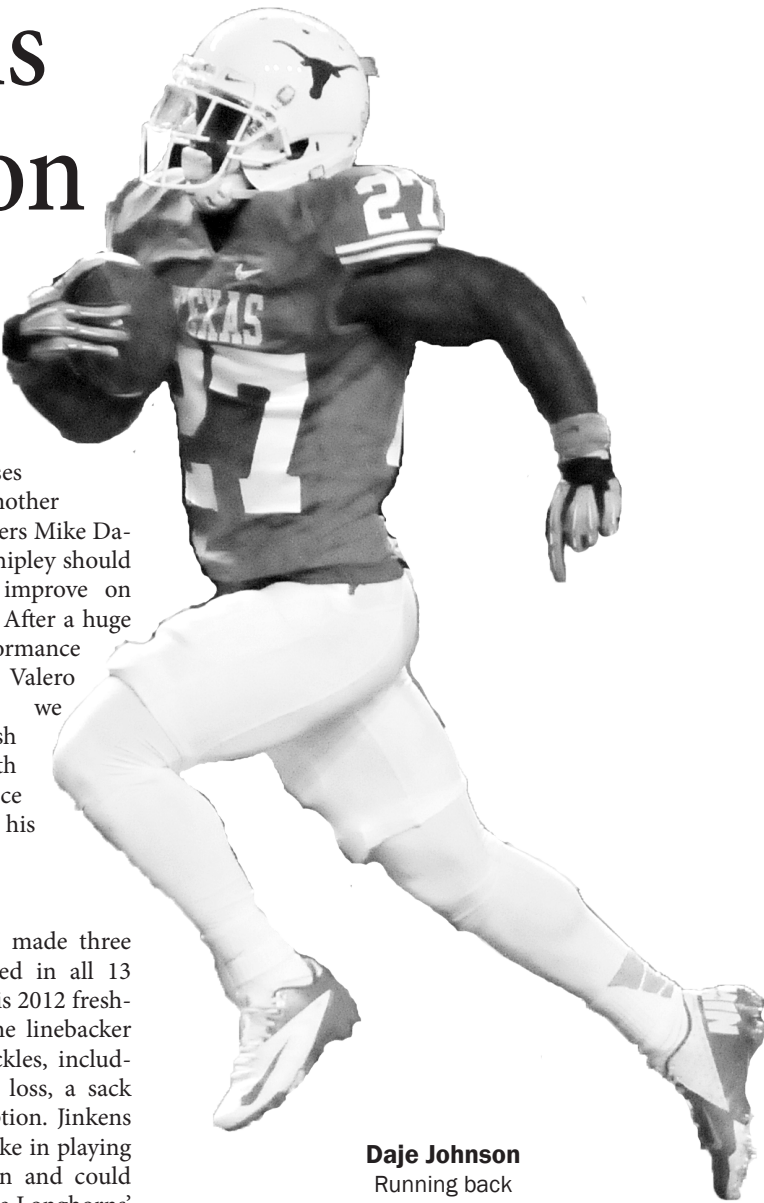
conference, leading all returning Big 12 quarterbacks with 2,699 passing yards and 19 touchdown passes last season. Another year with receivers Mike Davis and Jaxon Shipley should allow him to improve on those numbers. After a huge comeback performance in last year's Valero Alamo Bowl, we can expect Ash to return with more confidence as he enters his third year.

**Peter Jinkens**

Peter Jinkens made three starts and played in all 13 games during his 2012 freshman season. The linebacker recorded 18 tackles, including three for a loss, a sack and an interception. Jinkens should see a spike in playing time this season and could end up being the Longhorns' best linebacker. His two best performances last year came in the team's final two games, where he recorded a combined 15 tackles, a sack and an interception. Jinkens will get a chance to build on those performances early in 2013.

**Daje Johnson**

In his 2012 freshman season, Johnson finished fourth on the team in both rushing and receiving yards. He hauled in 19 passes for 287 yards and a touchdown while rushing for 27 yards and a score, and was the most explosive player on the roster, averaging 15.1 yards per touch. Johnson could become an even bigger part of the Texas offense this year. With a trio of solid running backs ahead of him on the depth



**Daje Johnson**  
Running back

“Preseason rankings place the Longhorns at 15th in the nation. But can this team really meet expectations?”

chart, Johnson could struggle to get as many carries but should still have an increased role in the backfield. On a team full of playmakers,

Johnson has the chance to be the most electric of them all, and the sophomore could fill a major role as a jack-of-all-trades type in 2013.



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FOOTBALL



Elisabeth Dillon / Daily Texan file photo

Texas cornerback Quandre Diggs chases Oklahoma wideout Justin Brown during the Sooners’ 63-21 victory over the Longhorns last season. Oklahoma holds a three-game winning streak over Texas in the Red River Rivalry. The teams will meet Oct. 12.

# Texas’ four most important games of 2013

GAMES  
TO WATCH

**By Garrett Callahan**  
@texansports

The Longhorns enter 2013 as one of the most experienced teams in the FBS — the opposite of the past two seasons in which Texas was made up of mostly freshman and sophomores — with 19 returning starters and a head coach with 16 years of coaching experience in Austin. Every game is imperative in college football, but these four matchups for Texas will most determine the direction of its season.

**Kansas State**  
Saturday, Sept. 21  
Austin, Texas

Texas has struggled against Kansas State in the last decade. The Longhorns have lost their last five meetings with the Wildcats, dating back to 2006. Whether Bill Snyder is a mad genius, or the Wildcats just have better personnel, Mack Brown hasn’t pieced together a way to beat the Wildcats in a decade.

Kansas State is entering an

adjustment period as it rebounds from losing its Heisman Trophy finalist, quarterback Collin Klein. Kansas State returns only 10 starters, only three of whom are on defense. This could cause Kansas State to be shaky at times early in the season, but the Wildcats are too dangerous to overlook, as Snyder-led teams thrive as under-achievers. In 2011, Kansas State was picked to finish eighth in the Big 12 and it finished second. Last season, it was expected to finish sixth and it finished first. The Longhorns open Big 12 play with the Wildcats, and how they perform will set the tone for the rest of the conference schedule.

**Oklahoma**  
Saturday, Oct. 12  
Dallas, Texas

Texas has lost its last three games to Oklahoma in embarrassing fashion, losing by a combined score of 146-58.

But the Sooners lost Landry Jones, their starting quarterback from last season, to the NFL. Jones had led the Sooners to three straight years of at least a share of the Big 12 title. The team recently named Trevor Knight, a redshirt freshman, the starting quarterback over sophomore Blake Bell, who

was a strongly favored choice coming out of last season. Knight is a mobile quarterback and impressed many in fall camp.

While a loss to Oklahoma for a fourth-straight year wouldn’t be the end of Texas’ season, it would be a huge blow and could have large implications for the future of Mack Brown’s tenure in Austin. The Red River Rivalry game is more than a fan favorite; it determines the fortunes of both teams every season.

**Oklahoma State**  
Saturday, Nov. 16  
Austin, Texas

There are two early-season favorites to win the Big 12: Texas and Oklahoma State — the Oklahoma team from Stillwater, not Norman. Before 2010, Mack Brown was 12-0 at Texas against Oklahoma State. However, that changed when the duo of Brandon Weeden and Justin Blackmon came together. The Cowboys blew out the Longhorns by 17 points in 2010, and won again in 2011. Even with that dynamic duo moved on to the NFL, Mike Gundy’s squad remains one of the Big 12’s best. The Cowboys return a talented roster, which includes a wide array of weapons on the outside for

whatever high-caliber starting QB the Cowboys select. The team’s date in Austin will not be easy for Texas, and Oklahoma State is no longer a ‘W’ on the schedule.

**Baylor**  
Saturday, Dec. 7  
Waco, Texas

Art Briles and his Bears have been exceeding expectations the past few seasons, and they have a good chance

to beat Texas again at the end of the season. If Texas performs to its expectations, winning every contest, Baylor would have a chance to ruin the Longhorns’ perfect season and spoil their chance for a national championship spot. Even if that scenario fails to come to fruition, this game could still help determine the Big 12 champion.

The Bears have given Texas trouble over the past

three years. This will be the third year the Bears feature a new starting quarterback; this time, it’s junior Bryce Petty under center. A new quarterback shouldn’t be an issue for the Bears’ pass-happy offense, as they will put up points either way. Texas could have a lot on the line when it travels to Waco and don’t expect the Bears to wave the Longhorns on through.

## Texas 2013 Football Schedule

<b>Aug. 31</b>	at New Mexico State
<b>Sept. 7</b>	at Brigham Young
<b>Sept. 14</b>	vs. Mississippi
<b>Sept. 21</b>	vs. Kansas State
<b>Oct. 3</b>	at Iowa State
<b>Oct. 12</b>	vs. Oklahoma (in Dallas)
<b>Oct. 26</b>	at TCU
<b>Nov. 2</b>	vs. Kansas
<b>Nov. 9</b>	at West Virginia
<b>Nov. 16</b>	vs. Oklahoma State
<b>Nov. 28</b>	vs. Texas Tech
<b>Dec. 7</b>	at Baylor

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SPORTS PREVIEW

# A look at Texan stars off the gridiron

Two sophomores, a junior and a senior made the cut for Texas athletes who are expected to make a big impact.



Jonathan Holmes  
Forward

### Jonathan Holmes

The only player left from Texas' 2011 recruiting class and the team's only upperclassman, Jonathan Holmes must be a leader for the squad.

In the 2012-13 season, Holmes was one of the sole bright spots for a struggling Texas team. He hit a buzzer-beating three-pointer to send Texas' first meeting against West Virginia into overtime. He pieced together a productive season until he broke his hand against Oklahoma, which forced him to miss five games. Holmes struggled in Texas' 11 remaining contests after returning from injury, though he should be healed and ready to carry the offense come November.

—Drew Lieberman

### Meghan Houston

Sophomore diver Meghan Houston found success this summer, which shows her tantalizing potential for the upcoming season.

In May, Houston teamed with University of Georgia diver Laura Ryan for the three-meter synchronized diving event at the 2013 Canada Cup, finishing sixth. The duo also placed seventh in the USA Diving Grand Prix. After placing second in the USA World Diving trials, Houston and Ryan qualified for the World University Games in July, where they took home the bronze medal.

—Brittany Lamas

### Abby Smith

As a freshman in 2012, goalkeeper Abby Smith was named to the All-Big 12 Second Team and the Big 12 All-Newcomer Team. Smith finished with five regular-season shutouts and two post-season shutouts, tying the record for Longhorn freshman record.

Smith missed Texas' first few games because she was playing with the USA U-20 World Cup Team. With that kind of experience under her belt, Smith will be crucial for the team's success.

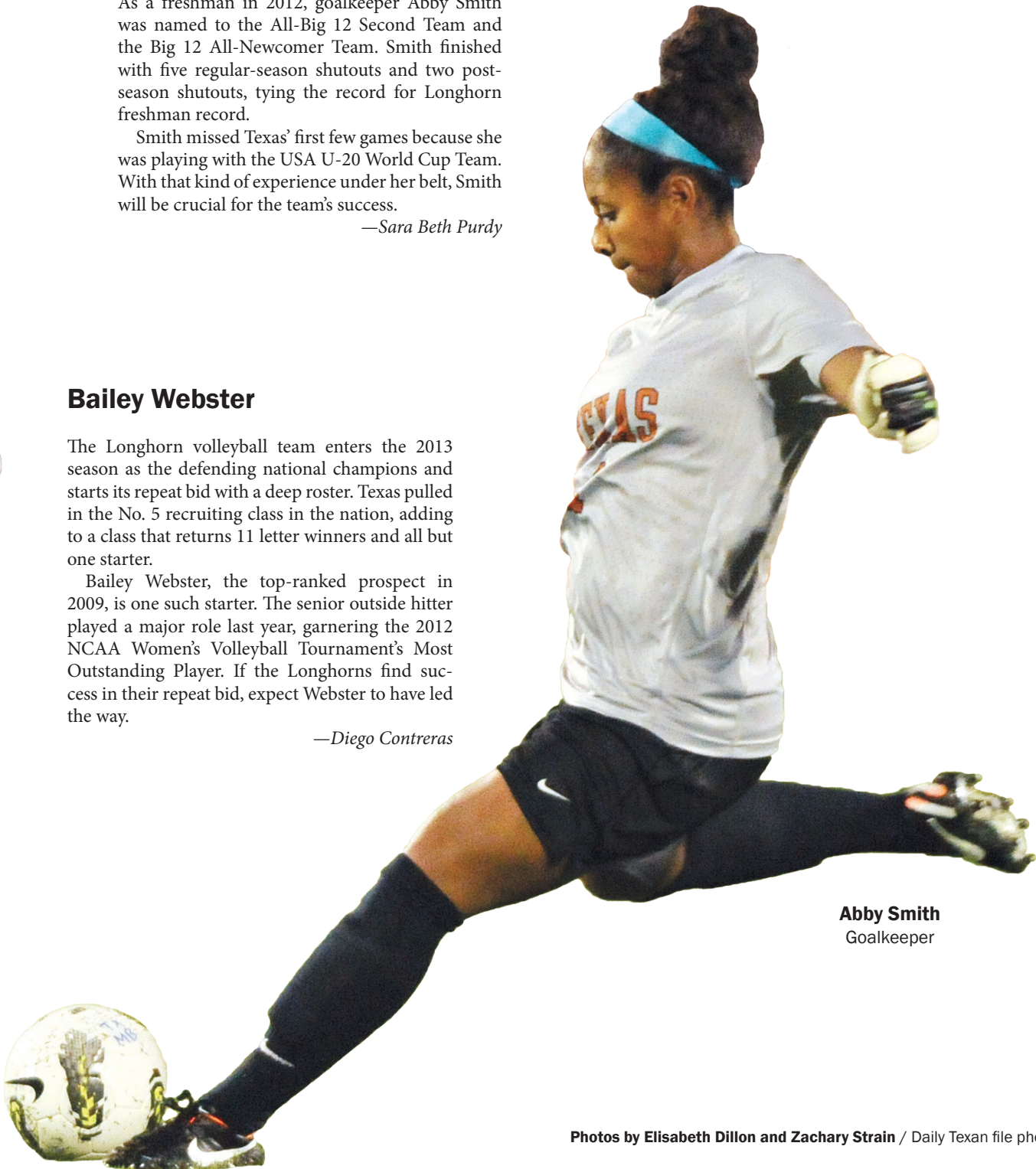
—Sara Beth Purdy

### Bailey Webster

The Longhorn volleyball team enters the 2013 season as the defending national champions and starts its repeat bid with a deep roster. Texas pulled in the No. 5 recruiting class in the nation, adding to a class that returns 11 letter winners and all but one starter.

Bailey Webster, the top-ranked prospect in 2009, is one such starter. The senior outside hitter played a major role last year, garnering the 2012 NCAA Women's Volleyball Tournament's Most Outstanding Player. If the Longhorns find success in their repeat bid, expect Webster to have led the way.

—Diego Contreras



Abby Smith  
Goalkeeper

Photos by Elisabeth Dillon and Zachary Strain / Daily Texan file photos

SPORTS PREVIEW

# Four freshmen to follow in the fall

### Lilley Vander Zee

Vander Zee, a 6-foot-4-inch center, comes to Texas after spending four years under the winningest women's high school basketball coach in the nation, Leta Andrews, at Granbury High School. A Granbury native, Vander Zee earned All-State honors her junior and senior seasons in high school as a Lady Pirate. The center is one of five newcomers to the Longhorns' basketball team and should give needed versatility to the new squad.



Lilley Vander Zee  
Center

### Demarcus Croaker

Croaker should see playing time for the Longhorns right away this season. Texas enters 2013-14 without its top four scorers from last year, including point guard Myck Kabongo and shooting guard Sheldon McClellan. Croaker established himself as an elite scorer at Jones High School in Orlando, possessing a smooth jump shot and the ability to slash to the basket. He is capable of playing both guard positions, making it likely that Croaker could earn a spot in Texas' starting lineup early on.



Demarcus Croaker  
Point guard

### Pilar Victoria

Incoming freshman Pilar Victoria is coming off a summer where she captained the Puerto Rican U-20 national team. Now, the outside hitter is ready to join the defending national champions and contribute.

"She is a very smooth player that has the complete game," head coach Jerrett Elliott said. "She has played at a very high level and her experience can help this team in 2013 and beyond."

Victoria played for both the Junior National Team and Adult National Team in Puerto Rico and was named the country's top volleyball prospect in 2012.



Pilar Victoria  
Outside hitter

### Beau Hossler

Hossler gained national attention as a 17-year-old when he held the outright lead through the second round of the 2012 U.S. Open Championships. Now a freshman at Texas, Hossler is ready to continue his success with the Longhorns Men's Golf Team. Texas received considerable contributions from first-year players Jordan Spieth and Brandon Stone in each of the past two seasons, and Hossler could be the next in line as an impact freshman. Look for Hossler to be a one of Texas' five traveling golfers right away.



Beau Hossler  
Freshman

By Garrett Callahan & Peter Sblendorio



VOLLEYBALL



Elisabeth Dillon / Daily Texan file photo

Sophomore outside hitter Haley Eckerman and the rest of the Longhorns start their national title defense on the road Saturday against Hawaii.

# Texas begins repeat attempt ready to conquer road tests

By Sara Beth Purdy  
@saraObeth

The Longhorns plan to pick up right where they left off last December when they brought home the program's second national title by sweeping Oregon.

All but one starter, Sha'Dare McNeal, will return to Gregory Gym when the season starts Aug. 31 against Hawaii. Senior Bailey Webster and junior Haley Eckerman come back after strong performances last fall. Both were on the short list for National Player of the Year last year and finished first and second on the team in kills.

Khat Bell, who was named Defensive Player of the Year by COBRA Magazine in 2012, will also return. Eckerman was COBRA's National Player of the Year and, along with Webster, was Volleyball Magazine's Co-Player of the Year. Sophomore Molly McCage, the top-ranked freshman by Prep Volleyball last year, is back for the Longhorns as well after leading the Longhorn starters last year with a .398

hitting percentage.

The Longhorns' solid recruiting class will provide additional depth. Setter Chloe Collins enrolled early at Texas and got some experience this past spring with the team. Collins and middle blocker, Chiaka Ogbogu were both Under Armour High School All-Americans. Pilar Victoria comes to Texas from Puerto Rico and served as captain for the Puerto Rican junior national team.

This summer, the Longhorns trained against national teams to learn how to play on the road in unfamiliar atmospheres.

"It's why we [went] on this Europe trip," Eckerman said. "To prepare and get used to being on the road, to learn how to be comfortable in uncomfortable situations."

Texas hosted both the regional and super regional during last year's NCAA tournament. This year, however, while they do have a chance to host the regional, Texas will have to travel to a pre-selected site for the super regional.

The Longhorns have a difficult nonconference schedule beginning with the NIKE Volleyball Big Four Classic, which they will host in Austin in September. Texas will face No. 2 Penn State and No. 3 Stanford in what should prove to be an early measuring stick for where the team stands.

Texas will face Nebraska at home before starting its conference schedule on the road against TCU. The Longhorns' Big 12 home season opener will be against Oklahoma at the end of September.

"We have a tough pre-season and we need that," Eckerman said.

“

It's why we [went] on this Europe trip. To prepare and get used to being on the road, to learn how to be comfortable in uncomfortable situations.

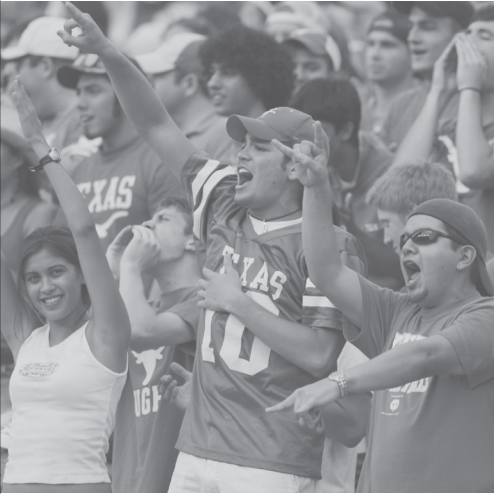
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—Haley Eckerman, junior outside hitter

Texas 2013 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
8/31/2013	Hawaii	Honolulu, Hawaii	12:30 a.m.
8/31/13	Texas - El Paso	Honolulu, Hawaii	4 p.m.
8/31/13	San Diego	Honolulu, Hawaii	11 p.m.
9/7/2013	Penn State	Austin	1 p.m.
9/8/2013	Stanford	Austin	3 p.m.
9/13/2013	Arizona State	Champaign, Illinois	5 p.m.
9/14/2013	Illinois	Champaign, Illinois	7 p.m.
9/22/2013	Nebraska	Austin	1 p.m.
9/25/2013	TCU	Fort Worth	6:30 p.m.
9/28/2013	Oklahoma	Austin	3 p.m.
10/2/2013	Baylor	Waco	8 p.m.
10/5/2013	LSU	Baton Rouge, Louisiana	1 p.m.
10/9/2013	Texas Tech	Austin	6 p.m.
10/12/2013	Kansas	Lawrence, Kansas	6:30 p.m.
10/19/2013	Iowa State	Austin	6:30 p.m.
10/23/2013	West Virginia	Morgantown, Kansas	7 p.m.
10/26/2013	K-State	Manhattan, Kansas	TBA
10/30/2013	TCU	Austin	7 p.m.
11/2/2013	Oklahoma	Norman, Oklahoma	7 p.m.
11/9/2013	Kansas	Austin	7 p.m.
11/16/2013	Texas Tech	Lubbock	3 p.m.
11/21/2013	West Virginia	Austin	7 p.m.
11/23/2013	K-State	Austin	4 p.m.
11/27/2013	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	6:30 p.m.
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Men and Women 18 to 55	Up to \$3000	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 29	Fri. 6 Sep. through Mon. 9 Sep. Fri. 13 Sep. through Mon. 16 Sep. Fri. 20 Sep. through Mon. 23 Sep.
Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 45	Up to \$500	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30	PPD Wisdom Teeth Removal

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# Six non-football matchups to watch in fall season

*Editor's Note: This story was originally run in the Aug. 5 edition of The Daily Texan.*



**Texas Volleyball vs. Penn State Saturday, Sept. 7, 2013 (Home)**

After opening the season with three games in Hawaii, the defending National Champions have their home opener at Gregory Gymnasium against rival Penn State. Why is this game a must-see?

Longhorn fans will remember Dec. 19, 2009 as the day the team was poised to win the national championship, up 2-0 over the Nittany Lions. The good feelings were dashed

quickly, however, as Penn State won the next three sets en route to its third straight national championship. The two schools met in University Park last season and Penn State swept Texas 3-0. But Texas got the better end of the matchup in 2012, winning the national title while Penn State lost to Oregon in the semifinals. This meeting of volleyball powers is a can't-miss.

—Drew Lieberman

**Texas Volleyball vs. Nebraska Sunday, Sept. 22, 2013 (Home)**

Two Division 1 powerhouses will go toe-to-toe on an early Sunday afternoon in September. Both Texas and Nebraska are set for a national championship push, and this matchup of former Big 12 foes is a great early-season measuring stick for both.

Why is this game a

must-see?

The Cornhuskers left the Big 12 to join the Big Ten in 2010, and the two schools haven't faced each other since. Both teams will want to prove themselves in what used to be the best matchup in the Big 12. There is no reason to miss this Sunday afternoon match.

—Diego Contreras

**Texas Women's Soccer vs. TCU Friday, Sept. 27, 2013 (Home)**

The Longhorns will open their Big 12 conference schedule at home against TCU in late September.

Why is this game a must-see?

Texas finished its Big 12 slate last season at 4-4, which included a 1-0 loss last October to the Horned Frogs. A win against TCU to start the conference season would help propel the Longhorns

through Big 12 play. A fast start is imperative. This home matchup featuring players who have histories dating back to high school should be closely contested.

—Sara Beth Purdy

**Texas Volleyball vs. Oklahoma Saturday, Sept. 28, 2013 (Home)**

A few weeks before the Sooners and Longhorns meet at the Cotton Bowl, the two rivals will square off on the court of Gregory Gymnasium. With Texas A&M in the SEC, Texas' matchup with Oklahoma features the loudest "Point Texas!" cheers from fans; it's a great atmosphere.

Why is this game a must-see?

You can never go wrong with a rivalry, especially one with the magnitude of Oklahoma and Texas. The Longhorns have had a slew of

successful seasons and their repeat pursuit will be in full swing by this point. This game takes place on a Saturday with football on a bye; there's no excuse to miss this one.

—Diego Contreras

**Texas Women's Basketball vs. Texas A&M Friday, Nov. 29, 2013 (Home)**

The two biggest universities in Texas and longtime rivals meet each other on the hardwood for the first time since the Aggies left for the SEC.

Why is this game a must-see?

This may be the most obvious game on the list, but it's here for a reason. Since Texas A&M left for the SEC, the two schools have stayed away from scheduling non-conference games against the other. This will be one of the few times fans get to watch the storied

rivalry renewed.

—Diego Contreras

**Texas Men's Basketball vs. North Carolina Wednesday, Dec. 18th, 2013 (Away)**

There weren't many highlights for Texas last season as it missed the NCAA tournament for the first time in 14 seasons, but its best game of the year occurred in an 85-67 victory over North Carolina. The two teams meet again in 2013, this time in Chapel Hill.

Why is this game a must-see?

This could either be a close-your-eyes-Texas-is-terrible game, or in more positive light, a measure of how good this young Longhorn squad can be. Texas will be a heavy underdog, but a strong showing would help restore a little luster to a program floundering at the moment.

—Drew Lieberman



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### NFL



Former Longhorn quarterback Vince Young is now the likely backup quarterback for the Packers after the team released quarterback Graham Harrell on Friday evening. Young has been out of the NFL since 2011.

Morry Gash  
Associated Press

## Checking up on Horns in NFL

**By Garrett Callahan & Peter Sblendorio**  
@texansports

**Kenny Vaccaro**  
New Orleans Saints  
Safety

After an impressive career in burnt orange, Kenny Vaccaro joined New Orleans in the first of the 2013 NFL Draft — the first time in franchise history the Saints drafted a safety that early. The 15th overall pick will strengthen the Saints' defensive backfield, which was the second-worst in the league last season. The hard-hitting Vaccaro recorded 92 tackles in his final season at Texas and tallied two interceptions. He's already created a buzz around the Saints' organization after starting a few on-field skirmishes, most notably with veteran tight end Jimmy Graham.

**Marquise Goodwin**  
Buffalo Bills  
Wide Receiver

Former Olympian and Longhorn Marquise Goodwin established himself as an impact player early on for the Bills this preseason. Goodwin, a third-round pick in 2013, returned a kickoff 107 yards for a touchdown in his first preseason game.

Goodwin will add needed speed and quickness to the Bills' return game.

**Alex Okafor**  
Arizona Cardinals  
Outside Linebacker

The Arizona Cardinals selected Alex Okafor in third round of the 2013 NFL Draft. The defensive lineman set a number of records during his senior season, which included a 4.5 sack effort in the Valero Alamo Bowl. Okafor, who played defensive end at Texas, is listed as an outside linebacker on the Cardinals' roster. Either way, expect Okafor to find a way to the quarterback.

**Vince Young**  
Green Bay Packers  
Quarterback

Young is back in the NFL after sitting out the 2012 season, after the Bills released him at the end of the pre-season. The Packers released Graham Harrell on Saturday evening, making it likely that Young will be the backup to Aaron Rodgers to start the season. Although he is firmly entrenched behind Rodgers on the depth chart, Young impressed in his preseason debut, throwing for 41 yards and a touchdown while rushing for 39 yards on three

carries in Friday's 17-10 loss to Seattle.

**Brian Orakpo**  
Redskins  
Outside Linebacker

Orakpo returns to the Redskins' starting lineup in Week 1 after a torn pectoral muscle forced him out of the final 14 games of 2012. The Redskins hope that Orakpo, who has recorded 29.5 sacks in 49 career games, can return to form as a pass-rusher. If he can, it would be a huge aid to the 30th-ranked pass defense in the NFL. Now in a contract season, the 27-year-old outside linebacker is healthy and primed for a productive year in Washington.

**Aaron Ross**  
Giants  
Cornerback

Ross will play a significant role in the Giants secondary, especially after cornerback Jayron Hosley left Saturday's preseason game with an ankle injury. If Hosley is unable to return for the season opener, Ross could slot as the Giants' third cornerback behind Prince Amukamara and Corey Webster. In the pass-happy NFC East, look for Ross to see plenty of time in New York's secondary.



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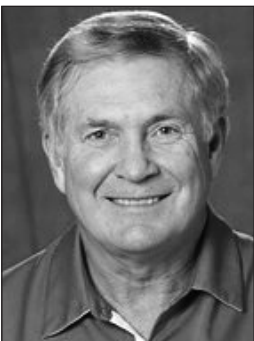


# Power 6: Most influential head coaches at UT

## Mack Brown, football coach

Entering his 16th season as head football coach at Texas, expectations are higher than ever for Mack Brown and his team. Throughout his first 12 years in Austin, Brown helped cement Texas’ reputation as a perennial Big 12 contender and added the Longhorns’ fourth national title in 2005. However, the results haven’t been quite as rosy since then. Texas has posted a mediocre 22-16 record since losing in the 2009 national championship game. While Brown and his staff have often used the “rebuilding stage” rationale when discussing the team’s struggles over the past three years, that’s no longer the case. With more returning starters (19), including eight seniors, than any team in the nation, youth and inexperience will no longer be a factor.

Interesting Fact: Mack Brown is the highest paid state employee in Texas and the second-highest paid coach in college athletics, trailing only Alabama’s Nick Saban.



**Age: 61**  
**Years at Texas: 15**  
**Salary: \$5,266,667**

## Rick Barnes, men’s basketball

Known for his strong recruiting classes and regular season success, Rick Barnes’ failure to produce in the NCAA tournament over the past several years has him in the hot seat at Texas. After leading the Longhorns to the Sweet Sixteen or better in five of his first 10 seasons in Austin, Barnes has failed get past the second round of the Big Dance since 2008. Last season he missed the NCAA tournament for the first time in his 15-year tenure. Texas hasn’t been short of individual talent in Barnes’ time in Austin — he’s recruited superstars the likes of Kevin Durant, Tristan Thompson and TJ Ford. However, even with that talent, they’ve failed to produce in the postseason. With only one upperclassman (Jonathan Holmes) on this year’s roster, Barnes will have a tough task to not only make the NCAA tournament, but to possibly save his job.

Interesting Fact: Rick Barnes is the second highest paid coach, behind only Buzz Williams of Marquette, in the NCAA without a National Championship on his resume.



**Age: 59**  
**Years at Texas: 15**  
**Salary: \$2,400,000**

## Augie Garrido, baseball coach

The winningest coach in NCAA Division 1 Baseball history, Augie Garrido enters his 17th season as head coach at Texas. Garrido is known for his small ball coaching style, and before the past two seasons, his Longhorn ball clubs had appeared in 13 straight NCAA tournaments, winning a pair of national championships. Despite the team’s struggles the past two seasons, Garrido and his staff have managed to recruit well and the future looks bright. Led by returning senior outfielder Mark Payton, who passed up an MLB contract to return to Longhorns, Garrido’s club should return to the NCAA tournament this season.

Interesting Fact: Garrido has had only one losing season in 40 seasons as an NCAA Division 1 head baseball coach, at Texas in 1998 (23-32-1).

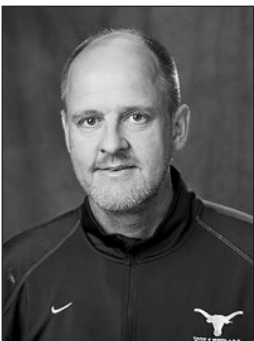


**Age: 74**  
**Years at Texas: 16**  
**Salary: \$950,000**

## Jerritt Elliott, volleyball coach

Entering his 13th season as head coach of Texas’ women’s volleyball team, Jerritt Elliott is the only head coach on the 40 Acres who starts the season as a reigning national champion. Elliott’s 2012 squad compiled a 29-4 record en route to his first national title, and the first for the University since 1988. The Longhorns start the year as the No. 1 ranked in the nation, receiving 55 of 60 first place votes in the AVCA Preseason Coaches’ Poll. The reigning National Coach of the Year will lead the Longhorns, who won 23 of their last 24 matches in 2012, as they open the season at the Rainbow Wahine Invitational in Hawaii.

Interesting Fact: Elliott has led the Longhorns to the Women’s Volleyball Final Four in four of the past five seasons.



**Age: 44**  
**Years at Texas: 12**  
**Salary: \$195,000**

## Eddie Reese, men’s swimming and diving

The longest tenured head coach at UT, Eddie Reese enters his 35th season at the helm of the Longhorns’ men’s swimming and diving team. Reese, who worked as the head coach of the U.S. Men’s Olympic Team at the 2004 and 2008 Summer Olympics, has won 10 National Championships at Texas, most recently in 2010. Arguably the greatest swim coach in NCAA history, the Daytona Beach, Florida, native is the only college swimming coach to have won NCAA team titles in four separate decades and has been NCAA Coach of the Year on eight occasions. With 17 upperclassmen on this year’s team, including six seniors, Reese looks to return Texas to the top of the national picture, adding an 11th championship ring to his collection.

Interesting Fact: Reese is a member of the University of Florida Hall of Fame for his success as an athlete and the Longhorn Hall of Honor for his success as a coach.



**Age: 71**  
**Years at Texas: 34**  
**Salary: \$208,053**

## Karen Aston, women’s basketball

After just one year at the helm of Texas’ women’s basketball team, Karen Aston has struggled to adjust to the pressure of coaching at Texas. When former head coach Gail Goestenkers left Austin after a mediocre five-year tenure in 2011, Texas decided to hire Aston, formerly an assistant coach at Texas, from the University of North Texas. In Aston’s first year with the Longhorns, the team finished at 12-18, only the fourth losing season at Texas since women’s basketball became a varsity sport in 1974.

Interesting Fact: Aston’s salary is less than a third of what Texas paid her predecessor, Gail Goestenkers, who made roughly \$1.25 million a year while coaching the Longhorns.



**Age: 49**  
**Years at Texas: 1**  
**Salary: \$337,500**

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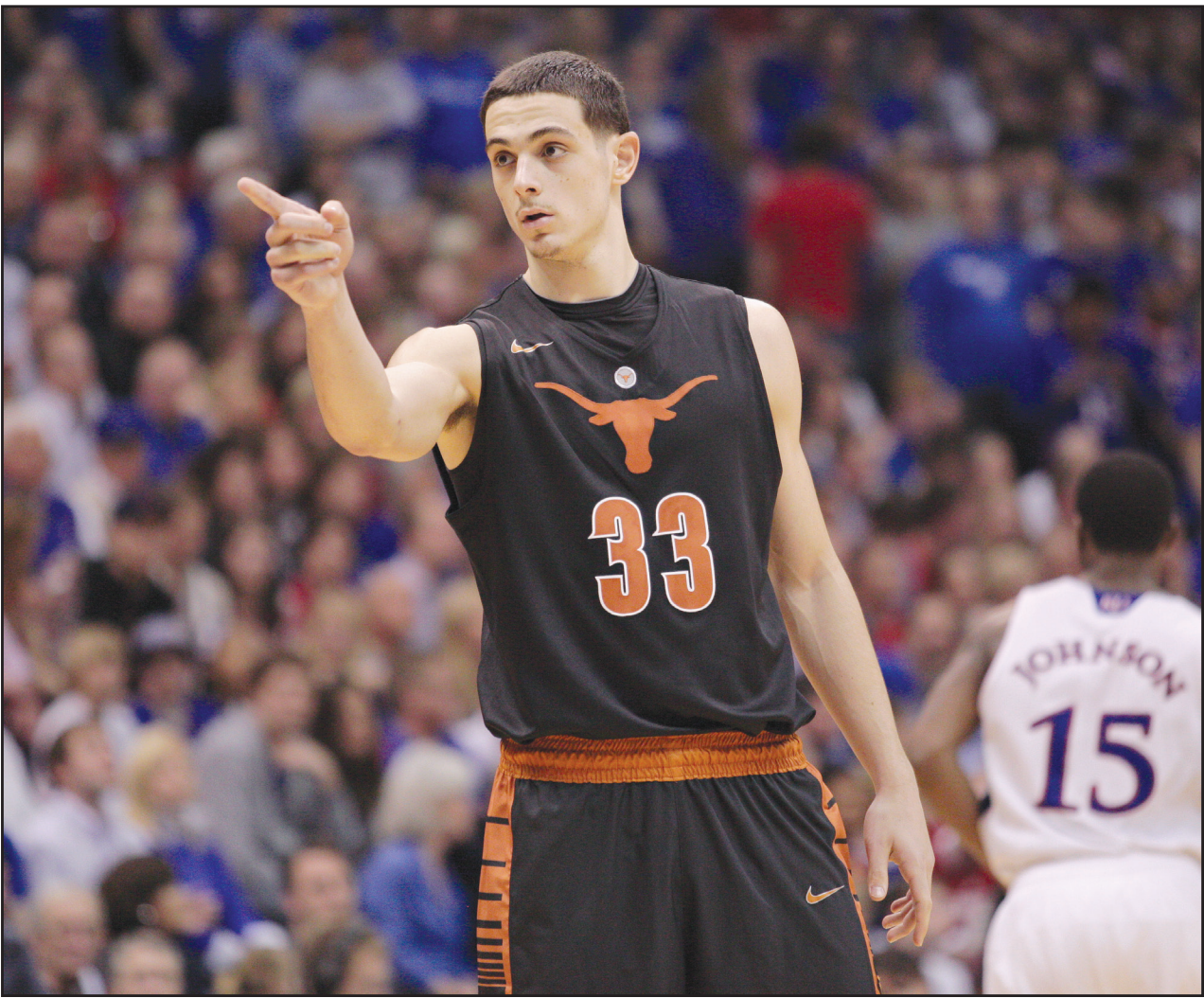
# Papapetrou signs pro contract, leaves Longhorns

By Chris Hummer  
@chris\_hummer

Texas' leading returning scorer, Ioannis Papapetrou signed a professional contract to play overseas with Olympiacos B.C last Tuesday, leaving the Longhorns before the start of his sophomore season. The deal is for five years and worth approximately \$2 million, according to an ESPN report.

Papapetrou had a strong summer overseas playing for the Greek national team, averaging 15.9 points and 5.3 rebounds per contest. Greek teams had overwhelmed Papapetrou with professional offers earlier this summer, but he had spurned any deals up to this point. However, this contract appeared to be too enticing to pass up. "The professional team in Greece approached Papi and his family again this week before he was set to leave to come back to campus, and the team basically created a contract that catered exactly to his needs and the wishes of his family," said Texas head coach Rick Barnes in a statement. "In the end, the contract was too much for him and

his family to say 'no' to in their situation." Papapetrou is the latest of four players to leave the Longhorn basketball program, including point guard Myck Kabongo, who left Texas early for the NBA draft. Papapetrou, a would-be sophomore, was set to be a key piece for a young Texas squad that finished 16-18 last season and seventh in the Big 12 with a 7-11 mark. It was the first time in the Rick Barnes era that the Longhorns missed the NCAA tournament. This leaves Texas with 11 scholarship players on its roster, only one of whom is an upperclassmen, forward Jonathan Holmes. The Longhorns' top four scorers from last season are no longer with the team, leaving point guard Javan Felix, who averaged 6.8 points a contest last year, as the offensive catalyst. Outside of Holmes and Felix, Texas will lean heavily upon the post presence of its trio of Cameron Ridley, Connor Lammert and Prince Ibeh. Freshman shooting guard Damarcus Croaker will also factor heavily into Texas' offensive plans.



Ioannis Papapetrou signed a professional contract with Olympiacos B.C. last Tuesday, forgoing his three remaining years of eligibility at Texas. **Lawrence Peart / Daily Texan Staff**

## Where did they go? Texas' 2011 class is down to Holmes

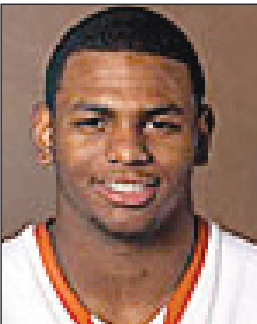
Texas' 2011 recruiting class started six strong and was expected to return the program to prominence. Instead, only one member of the class, Jonathan Holmes, remains at Texas as the group enters what would have been its junior year. Here is a breakdown of where the highly touted recruiting class ended up, and how it happened.

Gibbs did not wait until the 2012 season to transfer. Gibbs left UT following his freshman year citing personal reasons and transferred to Seton Hall.



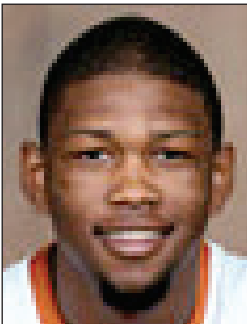
**Sterling Gibbs**  
Class of 2011, PG

Bond did not hit his stride in 2012. The projected starter at the four spot, Bond missed all but one of the Longhorns' first 12 games. After he came back, Bond never quite looked in rhythm, averaging 2.8 points and 3.2 rebounds a game. Like four other members of his recruiting class Bond elected to transfer and is headed to Temple after the season.



**Jaylen Bond**  
Class of 2011  
PF

Lewis, an unheralded member of the Longhorns' 2011 class, was often Texas' best pure shooter in 2012. The 6-foot-3-inch guard averaged 11.2 points and 3.3 rebounds last season, often hitting big shots for Texas. However, like many other members of his class, Lewis elected to transfer after the season and is headed to Fresno State.



**Julien Lewis**  
Class of 2011  
SG

Kabongo, a five-star recruit in the 2011 class, never quite gelled at Texas. His freshman year, Barnes was often hard on the first-year point guard, but Kabongo ultimately came back to Texas for his sophomore season. However, in a long, drawn-out saga, the NCAA suspended Kabongo for the team's first 23 games because he had received improper benefits. After the season ended, Kabongo declared for the NBA draft but was not selected. Kabongo signed a deal to play for the Miami Heat's summer league team.



**Myck Kabongo**  
Class of 2011  
PG

McClellan, the Longhorns' most potent offensive player while Kabongo served his suspension, also had his issues with Barnes. The shooting guard often found himself benched for long stretches, even during key games, for an apparent lack of effort. After Kabongo returned, Barnes further slashed McClellan's playing time. After the season, McClellan declared his intention to transfer and will join Miami.



**Sheldon McClellan**  
Class of 2011  
SG

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CITY

Newcomer's guide to Austin life

By Elizabeth Williams  
@DTlifeandarts

There's no shame in not being from Austin, but now that you're here, we've got a few tips to keep all of you newbies from sticking out like recently transplanted sore thumbs.

Realize that Barton Springs isn't the only swimming hole in town: While it is a blessing to have such an accessible natural wonder like Barton Springs smack dab in our beautiful city, it is often overrun by obnoxious high school kids and 30-something hipsters wearing tiny swim trunks. Get adventurous with your choice of swimming hole and try one of Austin's 27 neighborhood pools. Many of these local oases do not charge admission, which works out nicely.

There are funkier parts of town than SoCo: South Congress might have seemed quirky and hip the first time you visited Austin, but eventually you notice that the overpriced vintage stores and super-fried food trailers lose their luster and begin to embody the definition of highway robbery. So go somewhere else. The shops on North Loop make the tourist-targeted wares on SoCo look like child's play. South First Street has food trailers galore and a frozen banana stand that will make you glad you moved here (Bananarchy, we're looking at you).

Learn to thrift shop like a pro: Austin's thrift stores rock. It's a simple fact. Searching for killer shoes? Head to Thrift Town. Need some basics? Thriftland's got you covered and is also mesmerizing in its organization by color and type of clothing. Aiming to be trendy? Take a quick jaunt from campus to Buffalo Exchange.

Bar districts other than Sixth Street exist: Night life is as vital to this city as break-fast tacos and comes in way more forms than Dirty Sixth.



Sixth Street!!!  
(the only place to club)



Barton Springs!!!  
(the only place to swim)



Stevie Ray Vaughn Statue!!!  
(only statue to take photos with)



South Congress!!!  
(the only place to shop)

Illustration by Hannah Hadidi / Daily Texan Staff

A night on Sixth Street can turn into sloppy amateur hour quicker than you can say, "Why didn't we just go to Hole in the Wall?" Pull yourself out of the typical college rut and wander down to Rainey Street, Lavaca or East Sixth. As long as you're 21 years or older, of course.

Broaden your caffeinated horizons: Starbucks is great for a quick drink on the way to lecture but really can't compare to spending a long night of studying in one of Austin's many uber cool cafes. With a strong cup of coffee and an even stronger Wi-Fi signal, there's no

reason you can't frequent one of Austin's better coffee shops. Our five favorites are listed in this issue.

Don't fear the bus: Every UT student ID entitles its owner to free Capital Metro bus fare, and that's a beautiful thing. Put that ID to good use and explore beyond the

40 Acres. CapMetro also has an ultra-nifty trip planner on their website. Simply enter your start and end locations and desired time frame and receive suggested bus routes that best fit your needs.

No one needs to be reminded to "Keep Austin Weird": Obsessively

mentioning the slogan "Keep Austin Weird" and talking about how "weird" Austin can be is the hallmark of someone who just moved here. We're living in an excitingly offbeat place, and we all know it. There's no need to jinx anything — just enjoy it.

CITY

Austin festivals offer eclectic, unique experiences

By Hannah Smothers  
@hannahsmothers\_

There are a lot of nicknames for the city of Austin, but perhaps the most appropriate one might be the City of Festivals. It is hard to spend a weekend in the city without happening upon some sort of organized music, art or film festival. Each one attracts its own crowd and each one has its own distinct personality. There are three big festivals that stand out on the extensive list of Austin events.



Pu Ying Huang / Daily Texan file photo

Members of the crowd sported a collection of animal masks during M83's set at the Barton Springs stage at the 2012 Austin City Limits Music Festival.

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

Two things happen during the weekend of the Austin City Limits Music Festival: Music fans spend three days braving the dust, mud, crowds and heat in Zilker Park, and other Austinites flee the city to escape the mayhem of the music festival. ACL brings people from all across the country to the city's beloved metropolitan park, but the festival is practically a rite of passage for locals. If you have never attended a fest before, this one is a good introduction. The heat will make you question the decision to leave the quiet, air-conditioned sanctuary of your dorm room or apartment but as soon as you "ride the rail" at the show of one of your new favorite artists, all of the heat exhaustion and probable dehydration will be worth it. The only truly bad thing about ACL are the post-music festival blues you will experience the next week.



Pu Ying Huang / Daily Texan file photo

Macklemore takes a break during his performance at the 2012 Fun Fun Fun Fest music festival. The festival is held at Auditorium Shores.

FUN FUN FUN FEST

If ACL is the kid who shows up looking perfect on the first day of school, Fun Fun Fun Fest is the cool kid in the back row you become friends with by the first exam. Fun Fun Fun Fest's more alternative lineup attracts a more alternative crowd. Metalheads in moshing gear walk among tall, glamorous women in sunhats. Everyone is welcome at Auditorium Shores for a weekend of music, skateboarding and comedy performances. The crowds are large enough to make securing a spot on the front row feel exclusive, but small enough to sit down in the grass and enjoy some local food between acts. This is the eighth year for the fest, making it one of Austin's newest music festivals. If the prices and crowds scare you away from ACL, Fun Fun Fun Fest serves as a less overwhelming and more affordable alternative.



Shweta Gulati / Daily Texan file photo

Lead vocalist Danielle, rhythm guitarist Este Haim and drummer Dash Hutton play Showdown at Cedar Street during the 2012 South By Southwest music festival.

SOUTH BY SOUTHWEST

The granddaddy of all Austin festivals. South By Southwest is 10 days of such chaos and calamity, you feel like you deserve a medal at the end for surviving. You will end up walking home from downtown at 2 a.m. at least once. The rumor trail and the quest for free shows will drive you out of bed every morning, despite your swollen feet. The shows you were most looking forward to will end up being only OK, while the ones you just happen upon will end up being your absolute favorites. By the time it is over, you will feel like you need a spring break to recover from SXSW. The only way to avoid SXSW is by leaving Austin altogether, which some people do. This is another festival that is a rite of passage for all UT graduates. You may not attend the whole festival, but every local should spend at least one day hopping from party to party and looking for celebrities downtown.



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THAILAND  
Jackie Kuenstler



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NAVIGATING AUSTIN'S

By **Elyana Barrera @elyana**

# DOWNTOWN DISTRICTS

With monthly alcohol sales ranging from \$45-60 million, Austin has become internationally known as a party hub, with Sixth Street stacking up along the likes of Bourbon Street in New Orleans and Memphis' Beale Street. With many bars to frequent in the downtown area, there's an area for every scene. Each district has its pros and cons, and each has its own vibe, creating a variety of choices when going out. Here are downtown Austin's most popular districts:

## FOURTH STREET

If Stefon from SNL had been an Austinite instead of a New Yorker, chances are he would come out to play in Austin's Fourth Street District. A string of gay bars light up the street where glamorous drag queens work and caged male go-go dancers twerk. The area has been struggling with its identity recently and has been the topic of controversy. The Red Room Lounge, formerly known as an LGBT bar by its clientele, was accused of turning away gay patrons.

The controversy with Red Room hasn't changed the playful tone of Fourth Street. An establishment catering to the LGBT community, Castro's Warehouse, was recently added in place of Qua, and the fierce patronage of the street has made it clear with Red Room protests that they are not to be turned away.

**Hot Tip:** Don't assume anyone's sexual orientation.

**Our Picks:** Rain, Castro's Warehouse

**Accessibility:** Cap Metro, Taxi, Pedit cab, Bike, Pay-to-Park



Rain on 4th | 247 W. Fourth St. / **Guillermo Hernandez Martinez** / Daily Texan file photo

## DIRTY SIXTH

On any given night the boozy boulevard is filled with a mixed bag of players in the barhopping game, where a college kid working on his start-up might be throwing back shots with a 30-something rapper from England, while stray members of a bachelorette party cheer them on.

Sixth Street's reputation as a party hub undoubtedly comes from the nearly 50 bars and clubs occupying the six blocks between I-35 and Brazos Street. Its diversity of patrons has made it a place to mingle with people from all walks of life. For those choosing to drive, drinking can come with the hefty price of a DWI, but Cap Metro and the city have taken measures to ensure the safety of patrons by closing off the most populated areas and encouraging students to take the E-Bus, a route specifically designed to take students to and from Sixth Street.

**Hot Tip:** If you wear high heels, you'll probably end up walking barefoot at some point.

**Our Picks:** Blind Pig Pub

**Accessibility:** Cap Metro, Taxi, Pedit cab, Bike, Pay-to-Park

## RAINEY STREET

Comparisons of Rainey Street to Sixth Street aren't far off, though Rainey is smaller and has pricier cocktails. There are already 10 bars and restaurants open in the compact street and its reputation as Austin's new hot spot has been well established. The crowd tends to be older college students and young professionals, but the street has something separating it from other areas of Austin.

The businesses on Rainey all look like they could be a grandmother's home complete with rocking chairs on their porches. In the coming years, it will be interesting to see if the laid-back atmosphere Rainey Street advertises is preserved when commercial developments move in. The city of Austin has already installed parking meters on the street, and it is uncertain whether Rainey Street can maintain its cozy feel for long.

**Hot Tip:** Make sure to hit up Lustre Pearl before construction of a high-rise takes its place.

**Our Picks:** The Blackheart

**Accessibility:** Taxi, Pedit cab, Pay-to-Park, Bike

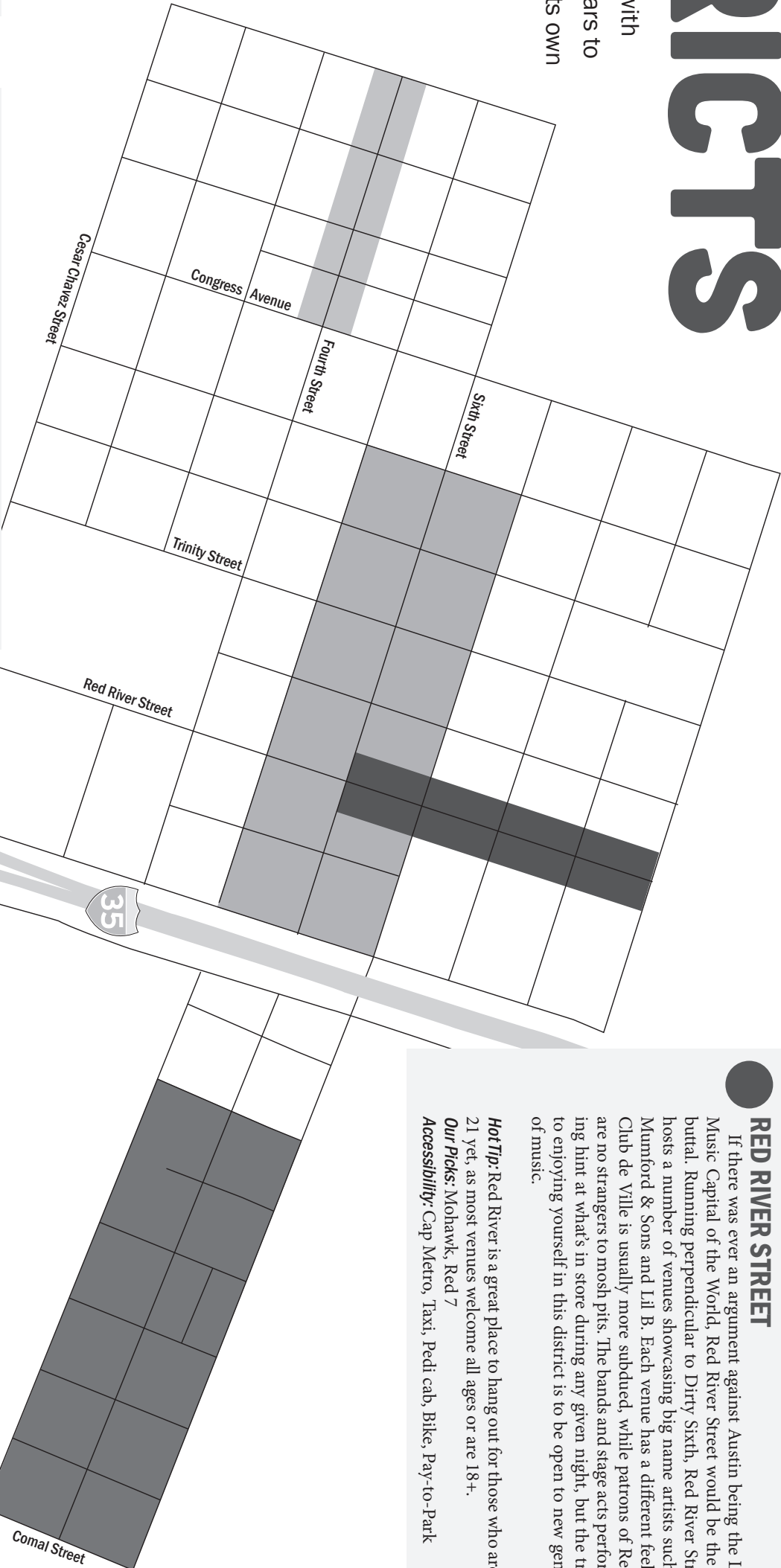
## RED RIVER STREET

If there was ever an argument against Austin being the Live Music Capital of the World, Red River Street would be the rebuttal. Running perpendicular to Dirty Sixth, Red River Street hosts a number of venues showcasing big name artists such as Mumford & Sons and Lil B. Each venue has a different feel — Club de Ville is usually more subdued, while patrons of Red 7 are no strangers to mosh pits. The bands and stage acts performing hint at what's in store during any given night, but the trick to enjoying yourself in this district is to be open to new genres of music.

**Hot Tip:** Red River is a great place to hang out for those who aren't 21 yet, as most venues welcome all ages or are 18+.

**Our Picks:** Mohawk, Red 7

**Accessibility:** Cap Metro, Taxi, Pedit cab, Bike, Pay-to-Park



## EAST SIXTH

East Sixth Street has garnered attention for the gentrification and controversy in the area; some have even compared the area to Williamsburg. And just like the hipster hot spot, East Sixth has its fill of creative 20-somethings, sipping kombucha and eating from vegan food trailers. This haven has everything for the blatantly obvious hipster — you can even take a literal mustache ride on a facial-hair-inspired seesaw in front of Cheer Up Charlies. But don't let the hipsters deter you; there's a reason the word 'hip' is in their title. A couple of routine trips to this district will keep your dance moves funky and your lingo fresh.

**Hot Tip:** Don't skip visiting East Sixth Street during South By Southwest, where impromptu gatherings of bigger name bands aren't uncommon.

**Our Picks:** Gypsy Lounge, Violet Crown Social Club

**Accessibility:** Taxi, Pedit cab, Bike, Street parking



Shakespeare's Pub | 314 E. Sixth St. / **Guillermo Hernandez Martinez** / Daily Texan file photo



OFFBEAT

# Misanthrope’s guide to avoiding Longhorn football



Sometimes Longhorn fans can get burnt out on burnt orange.

Trent Lesikar  
Daily Texan  
file photo

## HOW TO AVOID FOOTBALL

By Sarah-Grace Sweeney & Hannah Smothers

*Contrary to popular belief, you do not have to don burnt orange T-shirts, hook your horns or be excited about football games at all to be a student at UT. The Daily Texan has compiled a list of anti-football activities to keep you entertained and away from the tune of “The Eyes of Texas” and a sea of burnt orange paraphernalia on game day, or even for the whole weekend.*

### JUST STAY INSIDE

Your best bet to avoid all things football is to stay inside. This can be a true challenge if you reside in one of the cramped campus dormitories. But home football games are excellent days to binge watch TV shows you missed in the ‘90s because you were a toddler at the time. You can read an entire book, rearrange your room or dance around while your school-spirited roommate is out at the stadium. Plan for these days by stocking up on chips, granola bars and water bottles so you have no reason to leave. If worst comes to worst, you might catch a glimpse of an orange-lit tower if the Longhorns actually win a game.

### TAKE A MINI ROAD TRIP

Plan a getaway for any or all of the home football game weekends. If you want to go camping, drive out to Enchanted Rock. If shopping is more your style, visit the outlet stores in San Marcos or small antique shop laden towns of Wimberley or Gruene. This is even enough time to be an artsy cliché and make the trek to Marfa, where you can find art installations and a small-town music scene that rivals the one in Austin. There is almost no chance of interaction with burnt orange foam fingers if you aren’t even within the city limits.

### SPEND THE DAY AT THE PARK

Join the drum circles in Zilker Park instead of watching the drummers from the Longhorn band during any one of the Saturday afternoon games. You can pack a picnic and play frisbee with friends, or enjoy some of the final warm days at Barton Springs. Zilker offers a more accessible escape and is reachable by bus if you don’t want to fight gameday traffic. We recommend going off of the technological grid to avoid the stream of live Twitter messages and Facebook status updates from the stadium.

### TRY A POPULAR RESTAURANT

A trendy new restaurant pops up somewhere

in Austin almost as often as Mack Brown’s paycheck increases. If you’re going to explore the city’s culinary horizons to avoid the game, be sure to head out early. No eating establishment is safe from the after-game crowd that surges out from Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium. A safe restaurant haven is the high-end delis of the East 11th Street area or the plethora of trailers on South First Street. If you stay too close to campus — within a five-mile radius — you risk running into a hoard of highly spirited Longhorns choosing to enjoy gameday from the comfort of an up-holstered booth.

### ENJOY A NIGHT AT THE DRIVE-IN

For midseason night games, pile up in the SUV of another non-spirited classmate and head to the Blue Starlite Mini Urban Drive-In on East 51st Street. You can still enjoy the cool fall weather without being surrounded by thousands of screaming fans. While players are missing touchdown opportunities, you can be eating popcorn and watching “Back to the Future” from the comfort of your own, volume-controlled car. Since the drive-in does not screen Longhorn games, your chances of running into a fanatic are slim to none.

## TOP BANDS

By Sarah Grace Sweeney & Hannah Smothers

### SPHYNX

For a good time, go to a Sphynx show. This synth-pop and rock band is known for both ridiculously patterned matching pants and being able to get a crowd dancing in no time. While they’ve released singles and EPs, toured the country and played festival circuits in Austin, the band has not yet relased its debut full-length album.

### SHAKEY GRAVES

Alejandro Rose-Garcia, also known as Shakey Graves, is Austin’s current folk hero. Rose-Garcia has successfully drawn crowds from all over the country using only his voice, a beat-up guitar and a handmade suitcase kick drum. Fans new and old can catch him at an official Austin City Limits Music Festival Late Night Show with Phosphorescent in October.

### RINGO DEATHSTARR

This band is loud. Only in college should you risk bursting your eardrums at a local band’s show in a grungy bar. Besides the genius band name, Ringo Deathstarr is made up of talented noise and fuzz rockers. They’ve toured internationally and as openers for Smashing Pumpkins. So check ‘Attending’ on the Facebook event if this band is on the lineup.

### DANA FALCONBERRY

Dana Falconberry moved from Michigan to Austin to launch a career as a lo-fi pop-folk artist who has since traveled out of the city on national tours. If slowly swaying along to intricate vocals with soft orchestration in a pastel-colored dress sounds appealing, don’t miss Falconberry on one of her stops through her adopted hometown.

### MAX FROST

Former UT student turned Atlantic-signed recording artist Max Frost is Austin’s answer to sexy, suave rhythm and blues à la Justin Timberlake or Robin Thicke. This solo, multi-instrumental singer and hip-hop producer is only 20 years old, but he played Blues on the Green this summer and will be at this year’s ACL Festival. Grab a front row spot and you’ll be able to say you were one of the first to see Frost.

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## 8/28 HURRY!



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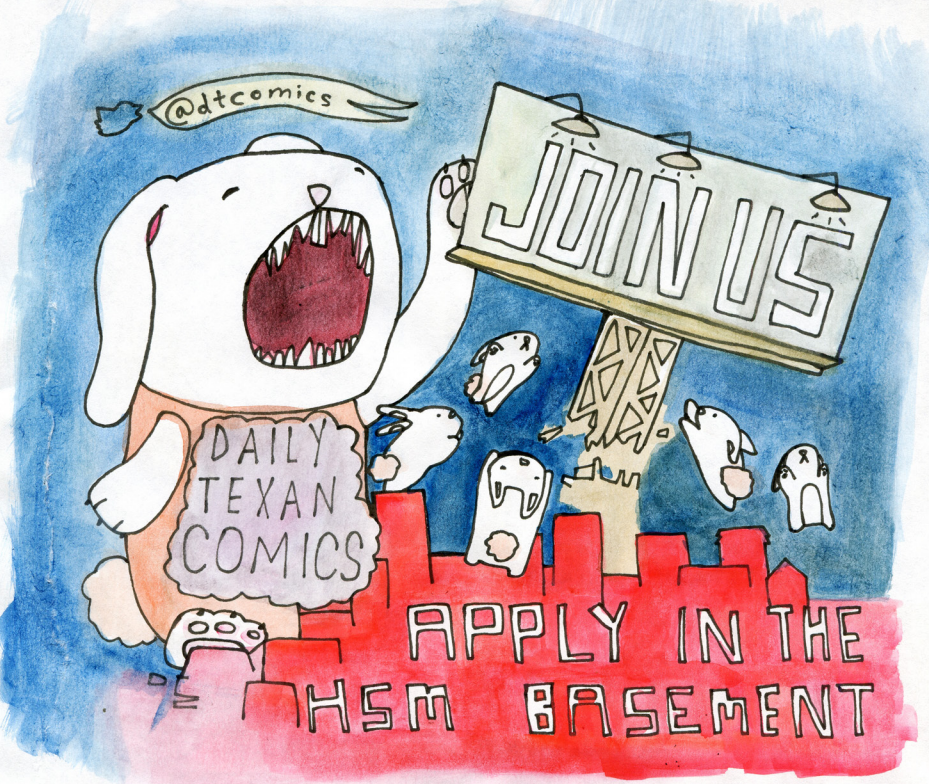


Games, food & prizes. Student organization fair. Scholarship Shootout.

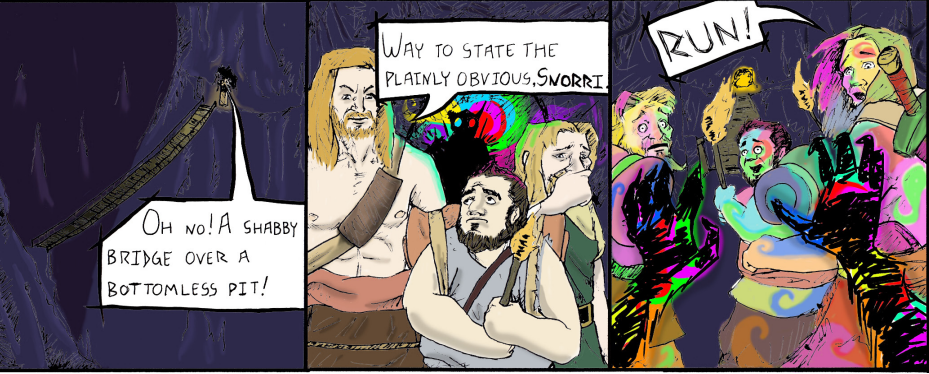
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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Green gem used in Chinese carvings

5 Noisy bird

10 Mimicked

14 Mountain goat

15 Actor Davis of "Grumpy Old Men"

16 Enclosure for a pet bird

17 Expensive neighborhood in 43-Across

19 Istanbul resident

20 Acts of the Apostles writer

21 Co-creator of Spider-Man

23 Doctor's request before a throat examination

26 Some gym wear

27 The Beatles' "\_\_\_ Road"

30 Understand
- DOWN
- 32 Impress and then some

33 "Just the facts, \_\_\_"

34 Nickname for 43-Across

36 Chill out

39 Boxer Tyson

40 More robust

41 Self-referential, in modern lingo

42 Cheer at a bullfight

43 Theme of this puzzle

44 \_\_\_ hygiene

45 Joe Biden's state: Abbr.

47 Cozy road material

48 Gas and coal

49 Rub elbows (with)

52 Firebugs

54 Boxing combos

56 Applies, as influence

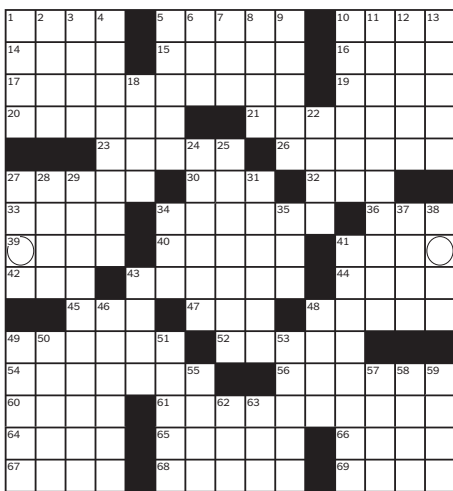
60 Backside

61 43-Across stadium

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASSET	TESTMATCH
STALE	APPRIANWAY
QANDA	RAINSTORM
UNDER	HUTCHISON
IDBRACELET	LOLA
TEA	TREES
HERB	ALT
SOBERS	
EATS	SHOO
ACHEBE	SEE
BRATS	BITES
RUSH	LANA
EMBOWERED	REGAL
ABEVIIGODA	EVOKE
SLEEPONIT	LUAUS
TENNESSEE	YELPS

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0722



PUZZLE BY IAN LIVENGOOD

- 35 Vase

37 And others: Abbr.

38 Dames

41 Rubber item next to a computer

43 Squander

46 Course between appetizer and dessert
- 48 Devious

49 Basketball game that involves spelling

50 Shaquille of the N.B.A.

51 Highly successful, in Varietyese

53 Peruses
- 55 Belgrade native

57 Opposite of well done

58 Windy City daily, with "the"

59 Trick-taking game played with 32 cards

62 Prefix with natal

63 Tiny

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



ADVICE COLUMN

# Surviving freshman year: Always bring your key



## ASK RILEY

with Riley Brands  
@ribbran

Editor's note: This is an advice column written by in-house know-it-all Riley Brands. All answers are based on personal experience. Brands is not a licensed professional.

We've all been there: As we come to UT and leave the comfort of our hometowns behind, there are inevitably some adjustments that have to be made to live on our own. The Daily Texan has compiled some stories of freshman-year follies along with resident know-it-all Riley Brands' tips for surviving your first year on the 40 Acres.

*Dorm life has its good and bad moments. I lived in Moore-Hill Dormitory my freshman year. One day, I had gone to take a shower. While I was in the shower my roommate left and out of habit locked the door behind him.*

*Since I thought he would be there when I got out of the shower, I didn't think to take a key with me. I was locked out and clothed by only a towel. I went to the front desk to try to get another key, but with my luck I had maxed out the amount of times I could get a key without out a charge to my account. So there I was, in nothing but a towel arguing with an RA over a key, as people were walking by, judging away. After 30 minutes I made my case to the RA and he let me in free of charge.*

Never assume anything from your roommate. Even if you're just running to 7-Eleven for a late-night snack, take a key with you, just in case. Unless you hit it off right away, if ever, they won't be notifying you of their every move, so always leave your room with everything you need to get back in.

*One night I fell asleep when I'd just started studying for a major test I had the next day. I forgot to set my alarm, so I woke up five minutes before the test and ran downstairs and to my test in my pajamas. I was only two minutes late (totally record time), but I failed the test and my shirt was also on backwards.*

College will teach you several lessons in time

management. While it's tempting to burn the midnight oil and study all through the night, you run the risk of oversleeping and missing that big test the next morning. Unless you pull an all-nighter with someone who can pinch you if you nod off, it's often better to hit the hay as early as possible and set your alarm for sometime in the middle of the night, if you must.

However, if worst comes to worst and you wake up just before or after a test is set to begin, don't panic. Just high-tail it on down to class and make the most of the time you have left.

*I farted once in my government class. Luckily, the sound was absorbed by the cushion on the chair, but the girls next to me and behind me heard, and they were whispering about me for the rest of class. Oops.*

What can I say? It happens. While our status-conscious selves try to hold it in, sometimes we just have to let one rip. It's an uncomfortable experience as all eyes land on you, but don't let it bother you too much. Instead, let it serve as a reminder that freshmen are just a few months removed from high school and still have some growing up to do.



Illustration by Hannah Hadidi / Daily Texan Staff

Trust me, you'll have bigger problems to worry about.

*Jester stir-fry, while delicious, can make you gassy if you have a queasy stomach, so watch out.*

Be careful about what you eat. Your parents aren't cooking for you anymore, so the temptation will be

great to pile on the carbs and fatty foods. These foods can wreak havoc on your digestive system, so try to take it easy and listen to your body above all else.

*Our community bath had a connected changing place, and one time, some girl straight up opened the curtains when I*

*was naked.*

Always leave something sticking out under the curtain, and if you're really afraid of being walked in on, don't dawdle and be conspicuous so people can tell you're changing. And if you do get exposed in the nude, well ... don't worry, you'll probably see plenty more shocking things in college.

Q-AND-A

# Horror film's stars attend Austin screening, answer questions

By Alex Williams  
@alexwilliamsdt

The long-delayed "You're Next" is a perfect caper to a summer filled with chilling horror flicks. The home invasion thriller has more than a few tricks up its sleeve. This smart, twisty story of a family gathering interrupted by a brutal attack is executed with a sharply off-kilter sense of humor and a strong ensemble cast led by AJ Bowen, Barbara Crampton and Sharni Vinson.

The Alamo Drafthouse brought Crampton and Bowen to Austin as part of a promotion for "You're Next," and The Daily Texan sat down with them for an interview.

**The Daily Texan: What has it been like waiting for two years for this film to come out?**

**Barbara Crampton:** In the beginning, it felt like it was never gonna happen. I think we all thought the worst at different times, that it'll sit on a shelf and it won't come out. So we were all kind of depressed, to be honest. After a while, we just let it settle and stopped thinking about it, and then when we got the call a year ago that they're gonna release it on this date, we all started to get a little bit excited about it. And then they started with the campaign, and we got more excited. They've been so overwhelmingly positive with their marketing

and the responses have been great, so we are just thrilled right now.

**DT: What have you been up to since the movie wrapped?**

**AJ Bowen:** We wrapped the picture seven-and-a-half years ago ... (laughs). We did shoot it two and a half years ago, and I've continued to work in indie film.

About a year ago now, we found out it was going to come out Aug. 23. Even though this is an indie film, the way that it's been treated by Lionsgate is very different. So it's been fascinating to watch the viral marketing. It's been fascinating to see TV spots show up on TV channels, not at one in the morning, not alongside ads for Propecia, just like a prime-time slot. This is the part that, as actors, we don't have that much to deal with, so I went back into making other movies ... and stalking Barbara.

**DT: You've worked with Adam before on "A Horrible Way to Die." What's it like seeing his style develop over a couple of films?**

**Bowen:** I think that Adam has a photographer's mind. I remember, when we did "A Horrible Way to Die," it was very freeing because I never saw a tripod the whole time. I never knew where the camera was going to be, and that means I never really had a mark to hit. I just had to be present, and as a performer,

that was one of the most freeing experiences I'd ever had.

With "You're Next," we had Steadyrigs and some dollies, but for me, I found it was still presence and emotional immediacy between the characters. We'd know that there were kind of sticking spots, like I'm gonna land here, but as a performer we would have the freedom to kind of explore and take our own path to getting to that endpoint.

**Crampton:** I feel like you had to be ready at all times, in case Adam saw something that he liked. Occasionally, he would grab the camera from him if he saw something he liked and would say, "Get that!" At one point of this scene we were doing in the hallway that was particularly sad and emotional and I was sort of getting ready for the scene, as were a few other actors, and he said, "This is too good to waste." They weren't even ready with the lights, but all of a sudden he was in my face with a camera filming me. I just kept going with whatever I was doing, and I'm not sure if that actually made it onscreen or not, but you always had to be ready if he saw something he liked.

**Bowen:** A lot of directors choose to edit their own films and lots of times I think that it's a mistake. I can't say that about Adam. He's editing in this discovery period that Barbara's talking about. The movie, what's

playing in his head while we're getting ready to shoot, is changing based on what he's seeing, and it's being edited right then in his mind.

**DT: One of my favorite things about watching a horror movie in theaters is watching the crowd react to everything. This one is definitely a blast. What is your favorite part about watching the film with a crowd?**

**Bowen:** I've watched it with a crowd every time it's played in Austin, so it's awesome to be back here and know we're playing tonight. I've seen it twice, once at Fantastic Fest and once at South By Southwest. I enjoy the beginning of the movie, the first time the Dwight Tooley song kicks in, you see the liquor and the orange juice. I'm a tactile person when it comes to watching things. I love Tarantino for a specific reason — everybody that eats food in his movies. Nobody's ever had food that tastes that good.

There's a tactile feel to the beginning of "You're Next" that lets an audience member in and you can feel them turn, right at the beginning, and start feeling like it's OK to laugh. That also means it's OK for them to be scared. I can't talk about my other favorite one, because it's spoiler territory, but I had someone in the last Austin crowd yell, "Aw, hell no!" That was a special moment.



"You're Next" co-stars AJ Bowen and Barbara Crampton answer questions about the film after a screening at the Alamo Drafthouse.

Photo courtesy of Alamo Drafthouse

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EVENT PREVIEW

# Austin don't-miss events end students' school-year boredom

By Elyana Barrera  
@elyana

Art Outside

Learn how to walk on stilts at Art Outside, a three-day festival held on campgrounds. The festival will feature performance artists, musical artists, visual artists and workshops. Musical artists featured in this year's festival include Residual Kid, Desert Dwellers and Bird of Prey. Fire spinning, aerial acrobatics, stilt walking and acrobatic yoga are all performances highlighted during the three days. Art Outside's final round of tickets goes on sale Sept. 1 for \$90 and tickets are also available at the gate for \$110.

Texas Book Festival

Book signings, readings and appearances from authors such as Pulitzer Prize winner Junot Diaz, P.J. O'Rourke and Tony Danza have been a few of the main attractions at the Texas Book Festival. The literary event is held annually at the Texas Capitol and last year's festival included vendor tents from more than 80 publishers, authors and organizations. Featured books come in every genre from children's literature to political satire. The event is free and open to the public.

New Braunfels Wurstfest

Celebrating Bavarian culture with polka music, great beer and an incredible amount of food, Wurstfest is worth the hour trip from Austin to New Braunfels. With a slogan like "Sprechen sie sausage?," the annual celebration gives patrons a reason to don a dirndl and indulge in pork chops, potato pancakes, hamhocks and, of course, bratwurst. Tickets can be bought at the gate, and it is recommended to take cash as ATM lines can get packed and most vendors only take cash.

Austin Record Convention

More than just a marketplace for old records, the Austin Record Convention hosts vendors with vintage record players, collectible lunch boxes and band merchandise such as pins, T-shirts and posters. Patrons can dig in boxes to hunt for out-of-print vinyl from every genre and converse with other vinyl lovers. Regular admission is \$5 for both Saturday and Sunday, and early shopper admission is \$25 for Friday through Sunday.

Other Austin events to check out

**Pecan Street Festival** Sept. 28-29; Sixth Street

**Fun Fun Fun Fest** Nov. 8-10; Auditorium Shores

**ACL Fest** Oct. 4-6 & 11-13; Zilker Park

**Formula 1 U.S. Grand Prix** Nov. 15-17; Circuit of the Americas

**St. Elias Mediterranean Festival** Oct. 18-19

**Austin Museum Day** Sept. 22; various venues

**Austin Free Day of Yoga** Sept. 2; various venues

**Fantastic Fest** Sept. 19-26; Alamo Drafthouse and various locations

**Fall Plant Sale and Gardening Festival** Oct. 5-6; Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center

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— **Penelope Moreno**  
Manager



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THE SPECTACULAR NOW

# Director adopts author’s story with personal touch

**By Alex Williams**  
@alexwilliamsdt

The best coming-of-age films have a distinctly personal stamp, and “The Spectacular Now” shines for the authenticity director James Ponsoldt employs. The unlikely love story between charismatic, borderline alcoholic Sutter (Miles Teller) and adorable, insecure Aimee (Shailene Woodley) is wonderfully acted and evocatively directed.

Ponsoldt visited Austin to host a Q-and-A at a screening of “The Spectacular Now,” and The Daily Texan sat down with him to discuss the film.

**The Daily Texan: You got the script at Sundance last year, right?**

**James Ponsoldt:** Yeah, it was right after Sundance. I had [my film] “Smashed” there, and then several weeks later, I heard that these producers had seen the movie and loved it and wanted me to read this screenplay that obviously other people have written. I’ve never really thought that I’d be interested in directing someone else’s script, just because when I make movies, I try to make them as personal as possible. But I was flattered, so I gave it a read and was kind of blown away. It’s one of the most honest depictions of adolescence I’d ever read,

and it reminded me of myself at that age.

**DT: What sort of experiences from your adolescence did you bring to directing this?**

**Ponsoldt:** Tim’s book takes place in Oklahoma, and I transported it and shot in my hometown Athens, GA, and shot it in all the places where I grew up. It was one of those things where I was constantly engaging with places that I had profound emotional connections to.

There’s a quality to it that feels like a lot of America. I think in casting very specific actors and not having them really wear makeup, and having them wear clothes that felt real and like what kids would wear. It’s the end of the school year, they probably bought their clothes from Wal-Mart in August, and it’s June and they’re kind of worn out.

Casting actors who had great imaginations and listening to them and talking to them before we shot, figuring out what they found really great but also things that troubled them. And really letting them put their fingers on it, because ultimately it’s a story about 18-year olds growing up in America right now. Shailene knows a lot more about what it is to be an 18-year-old girl than I do, so I listened to them whenever possible.

**DT: Who came first, Miles**

**Teller or Shailene Woodley?**

**Ponsoldt:** Shailene did. I’d heard that she’d read it and she really loved it. She blew me away in “The Descendants,” and it suddenly opened my eyes up to what this could be. If I could shoot it in Athens, if I could shoot it on anamorphic 35, if I could do all these things and start to have actors like Shailene and Miles ... I thought, “This has the potential to be really special if I can keep building outwards from there. They are truth tellers. They’re really honest, and feel like people that ... if I saw them, I would think these are real kids.

**DT: Can you talk a bit about the way you use long takes to build intimacy between the characters?**

**Ponsoldt:** It was part of the design from the get-go. I love films that have long takes. For me, there’s a lot of big, silly, fun movies out there that are very postmodern and require an awareness of pop culture and to sort of connect the dots. That makes for fun, intellectual games that can be very clever, and I like clever stuff, but what I really like is when I come in contact with a book or an album or a movie or a really great TV show that leaves an emotional residue on me afterwards that’s still living on.

I think long takes require



Photo courtesy of A24 Films

Shailene Woodley and Miles Teller give a breath-taking performance as young adults finding love and growing up in “The Spectacular Now.”

really great actors, where you don’t have to do a patchwork quilt of a scene. You can see the evolution of a scene and people really watching each other. To me, really great acting and really great moments are when you find surrogacy and agency in different characters. It’s beautiful to watch people listen to each other and try to understand each other, to see two people just bouncing off each other in real time.

The long walk and talk where they kiss for the first time in the movie, you can see two people kind of buzzed and goofy and adolescent and a little more unguarded

and honest and vulnerable and emotional and then ecstatic and nervous and anxious and ‘oh-my-god we’re kissing!’ It’s a really lovely thing if you can pull it off, if you have a crew that can do a five-minute Steadicam shot going backwards on a wet, muddy path through the woods and actors who can handle that.

**DT: Those scenes felt very off-the-cuff. Was there any improvisation at all?**

**Ponsoldt:** I invite my actors to improvise. I love their imaginations, and I tell them from the get-go, you can do anything you want, you just

have to be willing to try anything I ask. I want them to talk to me about scenes and if there’s things that they’re not comfortable with, that they think feel like there’s something dishonest, like the character wouldn’t say this, I’m like, “Alright, partner, what would you say?” When we come up with it, the script changes, so by the time we have a shooting script and we’re going, their fingerprints are already all over it. They helped create it, they know what it is. Whatever that improv would have been, they’ve already made it and it’s already reflected on the page.

## Teller, Woodley live up to high expectations in Ponsoldt’s film

**By Alex Williams**  
@alexwilliamsdt

Miles Teller and Shailene Woodley easily rank among the most promising young actors working today. Woodley earned an Oscar nomination for her work in “The Descendants,” while Teller has used his dozen or so film roles to etch out a charming, surprisingly complex screen persona. Both actors do their best work yet in “The Spectacular Now,” the touching, singular teen romance from director James Ponsoldt.

Sutter Keely (Teller) is a charismatic hurricane, regularly participating in after-school-special-worthy binge drinking in the midst of an intense

downward spiral after breaking up with his girlfriend Cassidy, who is played by Brie Larson. After a particularly rambunctious night of shenanigans, he wakes up on an unfamiliar lawn with Aimee Finecky (Woodley) standing over him, and something compels him to take an interest in her.

Keely has this undeniable boozy likability to him. Teller’s performance is fascinating, playing Keely as a self-destructive teen who is unsure of how to react to someone who sees value in him. Woodley portrays Finecky as a timid girl breaking out of her shell for the first time, perfectly embodying the lovestruck high schooler, from the googly eyes and awkward giggles to the

unguarded vulnerability and warmth. The fragile, tender intimacy that Woodley and Teller build with their marvelous, stunningly deep performances gives the film its most effective moments.

The film’s supporting cast perfectly complements both performers, and even small roles from Bob Odenkirk and Andre Royo leave impressions. Mary Elizabeth Winstead (who starred in Ponsoldt’s “Smashed”) does subtle, affecting work as Keely’s sister, and Larson is appealing and purposeful as his ex-girlfriend.

The script from Michael Weber and Scott Neustadter is a simply told, gorgeously observed exploration of the way people’s personalities imprint

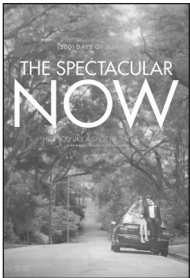
on and bleed into each other, filtered through a legitimately heartfelt teen romance. Ponsoldt uses long, talky tracking shots to build Keely and Finecky’s relationship, and perfectly captures the spontaneity, beauty and heart-wrenching stakes of being young and falling in love.

What really makes “The Spectacular Now” stand out is the profound emotions it’s able to evoke. Teller and Woodley’s chemistry and Ponsoldt’s unwavering tonal control over every moment charm you into investing in their relationship before the film delves into unexpectedly dark territory, making every messy emotion or harrowing development all the more immediate and

gripping. While some of the developments in the third act feel a bit contrived or unconvincing, the uniformly excellent performances keep things compelling, and Teller deserves commendation for how tender he makes a scene that could have come across as overly dramatic.

The honesty and naturalism that the film brings to its central romance, coupled with the enormously moving performances, make “The Spectacular Now” an authentic, powerful film, and one of the year’s best. While Ponsoldt’s smart, strong direction makes a great case for watching more of his work, if Teller and Woodley continue to bring such assured

depth and charisma to the screen, they’ll quickly become some of the most essential actors of our generation.



### THE SPECTACULAR NOW

**Director:** James Ponsoldt  
**Genre:** Romantic Drama  
**Runtime:** 95 minutes

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