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Mayoral candidates debate transportation

By Jackie Wang
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Five of Austin's mayoral candidates answered questions about public transportation Wednesday at a

debate held on campus.

Candidates Todd Phelps, Mike Martinez, Randall Stevens, Sheryl Cole and Steve Adler are running in the first election held under the new 10-ONE system, a plan

approved by voters in 2012. The system will expand the city council from seven to 10 members to represent 10 individual geographic districts encompassing the city, in addition to the mayor,

which will be voted on in a citywide election.

Mike Martinez, current council member and chair of the Capital Metro Board of Directors, said he would support Proposition 1 as

mayor. Proposition 1, as it appears on the ballot, is a proposal for a \$600 million rail bond to install urban rail lines in the city. The money

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CAMPUS

Five pro-abortion rights protesters arrested

By Madlin Mekelburg
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Five people were arrested on Guadalupe Street on Wednesday for obstructing traffic while protesting looming closures of abortion clinics in Texas.

The protesters are from the activist organization Stop Patriarchy, a national group not affiliated with UT. Fifteen members of the organization were on campus to protest Texas House Bill 2 — a law which will require abortion clinics to comply with certain standards that will cause many clinics to close come September.

Lead event organizer Sun-sara Taylor and four other protesters were arrested after they stood across all four lanes of traffic on Guadalupe in front of the University Co-op and did not move to the side of the road, despite APD officers' requests.

According to an APD official, the five individuals were arrested and charged with obstructing a highway or other passageway — a Class B misdemeanor.

Riley Ruiz, an event organizer, said the group decided to protest at UT because of its national influence.

"[We considered] the historical significance of UT-Austin and how things that have happened here reverberate across the country," Ruiz said.

Stop Patriarchy member Joan Hirsch said the group is



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Stop the Patriarchy members Amina, Sun-sara Taylor and Bob Hammer hold signs and protest in the middle of the crosswalk between West Campus and Guadalupe, stopping mid-afternoon traffic.

“People have to stop looking up to the politicians who have made it clear that they're not going to fight and put everything on the line for women's fundamental rights.”

—Joan Hirsch,
Stop Patriarchy member

planning a sit-in at Gov. Rick Perry's house all week to protest the bill.

"People have to stop looking up to the politicians, who have made it clear that they're not going to fight, and put

everything on the line for women's fundamental rights," Hirsch said. "This has been a week of defiance. We're calling on people to come and be in front of Gov. Rick Perry's mansion from 4-6 everyday."



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Amina, a protester with the organization Stop Patriarchy, gets detained by an APD police officer after participating in a protest against the closing of abortion facilities.

CAMPUS

UT Libraries prepare for media lab growth

By Eleanor Dearman
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Over the summer, the Perry-Castaneda and the Fine Arts libraries received a \$125,000 upgrade.

In June, two new media labs, which include 25 Mac workstations total, opened in both libraries. Digital media software including Final Cut Pro, Adobe Creative Suite and software for 3-D design and animation were installed on the Macs. The labs can be used by students for projects or can be reserved by professors for a class.

According to UT Libraries spokesman Travis Willmann,

the labs are a small part of the Student Learning Commons initiative, a \$4.5 million plan to turn the ground floor of the PCL into an education center. The plan includes an expanded media lab, collaborative study areas and the University Writing Center. According to Willmann, the funding for the project is coming from the College of Liberal Arts, the libraries and the provost office. Willmann said the displaced offices, located behind the ground floor circulation desk, will be relocated to the PCL's first floor.

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WEST CAMPUS

Unfinished complex strands residents

By Eleanor Dearman
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After a new apartment complex in West Campus delayed its opening and was unable to open in time for the fall semester, ongoing construction on the Pointe On Rio leaves residents unsure of their housing arrangements come October.

Located on Rio Grande Street, the complex was scheduled to be complete and ready for move in Aug. 16, according to Daniel Gonzalez, international relations and global studies sophomore, who signed a lease at the complex. On July 24, residents received an email from Asset

Campus Housing saying the building would not be completed before the start of the fall semester, but it would be finished by Oct. 15 at the latest.

"I signed my lease very late, probably not until March or April," Gonzalez said. "They told me the apartment would be ready by Aug. 16, and I have a feeling that at that time they understood it wouldn't be completed by then."

Chelsea Ebert, a former Pointe On Rio employee and sociology senior, said she quit her job because she felt the management was inadequate and dishonest to customers.

"I knew that the



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Pointe On Rio, located in West Campus, remains under construction despite promises to residents that work would be completed by Aug. 16.

construction wasn't going to be done on time looking at it," Ebert said. "It was common sense. When people would come in asking about it, like parents wondering

about it, all they would tell us to say is, 'Yeah, we're having a construction meeting so-and-so day. It looks like

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On page 17 of the Aug. 22 Moov-In Edition, a headline incorrectly labeled a re-printed article about former Harry Ransom Center Director Thomas Staley.

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Stephanie Bradley, owner of Red Falcon Pottery, waters her plants at the 23rd Street Artists' Market on Wednesday afternoon.

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cannot be used unless the Federal Transit Administration matches funding, and the city garners another \$400 million for additional road projects.

“Public transportation is a key component of affordability and helping the middle class in our community,” Martinez said. “I believe there is not a perfect solution for congestion, but we have to start somewhere.”

Todd Phelps disagreed with Martinez’s reasoning and said if the proposition passed it would only benefit a small percentage of the population.

“Even if they can ‘Criss-Angel-mind-freak’ it to the voters, it doesn’t matter if you get 40,000 riders,” Phelps said. “We’re pushing out four times that [amount of] Austinites of all cultures because they can’t afford to live here any longer. As someone who grew up here, I understand the soul of Austin — and that’s the people.”

Current Mayor Pro Tem Sheryl Cole said the proposal is expensive, but stressed that it would address problems throughout Austin.

“I fully recognize that Austinites are concerned about affordability, but there are

Steve Adler and Todd Phelps chat after a mayoral debate on campus Wednesday evening. Adler and Phelps were among five mayoral candidates who participated in the debate.

Ethan Oblak
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also concerns about traffic, so we have to give them an option of how to deal with that,” Cole said. “The ballot proposal contemplates \$600 million for rail and \$400 million for roads. Roads are imperative to present a comprehensive package, and that is why it was important to put something before the voters that would help with congestion.”

During the urban rail’s planning, some citizens and students advocated putting the line along Guadalupe Street and Lamar Boulevard. According to Cole, Guadalupe and Lamar were not

suggested as rail corridors because a citizen’s committee did not recommend it.

Cameron Lagrone, a public affairs graduate student who attended the debate, said she understood the traffic system more after moving from Northwest Austin to the campus area.

“I’ve lived in Austin for about a year and a half,” Lagrone said. “I heard there were a lot of candidates for mayor, and it was nice to see it narrowed down and get to know what they’re about. I just wanted to figure out what they were all into.”

Maggie Moore, a

community and regional planning graduate student, said she thought some candidates provided more valuable responses than others.

“The focus on transportation was really great,” Moore said. “Proposition 1 — I’m totally for. I’m a planning student, so the idea that they’re voting on right now is super exciting because it’s just the first part of a big plan. ... I was glad to see which candidates were against it because they’re not in a field I would go for.”

The debate will be aired on KLRU at 8 p.m. Thursday and simulcast on KUT.

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Learning Technologies Librarian Cynthia Fisher said the current media labs are a test for how to operate the future labs.

“The thing that we’re offering currently is a smaller media lab with access to high-quality software for creating digital projects and teaching workshops,” Fisher said. “It’s part of what we hope will be on a much larger scale in the Learning Commons.”

Fisher said the labs’ hours will correspond with the hours of the library they are located in, meaning the media lab will be open continuously once the PCL is.

Fisher said the use of the labs has been minimal thus far, but one professor used them for a class over the summer.

“There hasn’t been a ton of usage only because there weren’t many students here [during the summer],” Fisher said. “I think next week or so is going to be instrumental in helping us gauge the popularity of the media labs.”

According to Fisher, the demand for digital work spaces by students and faculty has increased over the past two years.

“Some faculty in particular departments — let’s say in the School of Journalism — have those media labs

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The Perry-Casteneda Library now features a first-floor media lab. The lab is part of the new Learning Commons Initiative aimed at improving University resources.

available to them,” Fisher said. “Other faculty members across campus don’t. The libraries are trying to be that space for students and faculty that, regardless of your department, allow you to have access to a media lab.”

Willmann said the development of media labs follows a trend toward digital technology in libraries as a whole.

“Over the past 10-12 years, there’s been a major shift in the way libraries operate due to the Internet and the onset of new technologies and the

conversion from physical to digital materials,” Willmann said. “The ways people are using libraries have changed with those technological changes.”

Starting in the spring, the media labs hope to host workshops that teach the technology offered, according to Andrew Wilbur, a staff member in Teaching & Learning Services at UT Libraries.

“We want to bring in knowledgeable staff and faculty to give workshops for students and other staff and faculty members,”

Wilbur said. “So, say somebody who’s got an expertise in, say, video editing would come in and do an hour-long workshop.”

Willmann said those involved in the Learning Commons project supporting the media labs predict the entire Learning Commons’ expansion, including the larger media lab, will be complete by fall 2015.

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we are going to be complete on time.”

Toni Tatarevich, a corporate communications senior who signed a lease with Pointe On Rio, said the apartment is still just a frame of a building.

“There’s not any brick on it yet, but, of course, I’m kind of like, ‘How much can you do in two months?’” Tatarevich said. “Obviously, they still have to put in all the appliances and walls, and stuff like that. It makes me a little bit uneasy but also keeping my fingers crossed.”

Heather Cox, an Asset Campus Housing representative, denied to comment on the lack of housing for students. In the email sent to its future residents July 24, Asset Campus Housing outlined two alternative options for housing — stay at the Dobie Center off-campus residence hall or receive a rent abatement worth twice the amount of their daily rent and stay at outside housing. The email did not specify where students would live after Oct. 15 if the complex is still not finished.

Jonathan Pena, a marketing senior who signed a lease at the complex, said he would rather not be living in a dorm but appreciates the management’s accommodations.

“I’m definitely not too happy about being back in a dorm, but the management is being really unselfish,” Pena said. “They’re the ones paying for our dorm here at Dobie. They got us a meal plan to cover 25 meals for us. They got a parking spot here at Dobie.”

According to Ebert, the lease can be dropped on Oct. 15, but, for the time being, she said it is not realistic to cancel the contract.

“The only way they’re letting us out of our lease is if we pay a \$500 cancellation fee and then, on top of that, we find someone to sublease our apartment,” Ebert said.

Pena met with the apartment’s management Aug. 27 but said he was still uncertain about if they would be ready in October for move in.

“They’re hoping everything will be ready in time for Oct. 15, but it’s still not really 100 percent sure that it’s going to happen,” Pena said.

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Forum page opens up space for diverse University voices



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The Forum is a new biweekly addition to The Daily Texan. While the page complements the opinion section, it serves a slightly different purpose. The Forum is a place for students and professors to engage in a discussion regarding pressing issues of the moment. But unlike the opinion section which focuses on commentary regarding recent news items alone, each Forum

page will have a predetermined theme, allowing the featured pieces to take on a more reflective tone.

The theme for this issue is “back to school,” and the essays below are submissions from incoming freshmen regarding their thoughts and feelings about coming to the University of Texas. In order to determine which submissions would be featured on the page, the Texan opened a contest to all freshmen interested via the official 2018 Facebook page. Once the pieces came in, we chose three essays that stood out based on the perspectives they offered.

The first day of college, the first day of the semester or even just the first day of the week presents an opportunity to set goals and work toward achieving them. The goal for this Forum

page is not only to provoke thought and reflection, but also to create a space where members of this University can offer thoughtful perspectives and expert opinions on issues that aren’t necessarily tied to the previous day’s news. This is a unique feature for a newspaper, and we hope you enjoy what this page offers.

This is my third year at the University of Texas at Austin and also my third year at The Daily Texan. As a finance, business honors and Plan II major, I don’t see my involvement with the Texan in a purely journalistic light. Rather, I see writing for the Texan as an opportunity to call attention to matters that students and faculty at this University care about, to research those issues and to offer some sort of limited insight on them. Last year, I worked as an associate

editor on the editorial board. As a board, we wrote about the upcoming gubernatorial election, stealth dorms, the drama among the UT regents and Student Government elections, to name a few topics. Working as the Forum editor this year should be no different in terms of the topics we discuss and the audience we reach.

All members of the UT community are welcome to write for us, and we are always on the hunt for new perspectives and fresh ideas. The next issue’s theme is Sept. 11, 2001. If you were in New York that day or if you lost someone in the attacks and would like to write about it for our next issue, please email forum@dailytexan-online.com.

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College hype is well deserved

By Nancy Huang
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College is like that one Marina and the Diamonds song: “TV taught me how to feel/ now real life has no appeal.” On TV we are shown hard-partying habits of Greek life, studious habits of nerds, quirky and fun college romances and roommates who are sociopathic serial killers. After all of that, the real thing seems like a total waste of potential. Why even go to college?

“High School Musical” did for high school what these shows did for college. It gave us an idealized version of something ordinary. It’d be a lie to say “HSM” was a life-altering experience, but it’d also be a lie to say that it was a completely fake, totally useless movie. Did everybody spontaneously start singing in cafeterias? No. Did we want to? Yes.

As an incoming freshman, the past few months have been about nothing but college — roommate assignments, testing requirements, gaining credit, financial aid, campus visits, registration, orientation, scholarship applications — it all makes me a little sick of hearing about it. As in, constant exposure has numbed my sense of excitement to all things quintessentially college. Half of the conversations I have with my parents are about UT. No amount of movies where the protagonist tries to “find herself” on campus — a quest that for some reason did not occur in high school — will make the numbness stop. It’s just too prevalent in my life right now.

And then, later — in an oasis of calm, during brief periods where I don’t have to focus so much on “the future” — I click on UT’s website and flip through its homepage. I check out the current scientific research, what events are currently happening on campus, look into specific colleges and major requirements and get excited all over again.

I visited campus last year and my tour guide, a junior named Jeff, thought it’d be a good idea to take us through Gregory Gymnasium, which completely blew my mind.

“So Matthew McConaughey really trained here?”

“Yep.”

“And so did Ryan Gosling?”

“Yep.”

“Is there any chance either of them are ever coming back?”

“I don’t know, maybe? Let’s hope so.”

“They should have this UT Alert thing or something, where the entire campus is notified of a celebrity’s location on campus. So we can find them.”

I think that may have set off alarm bells. He squinted at me, probably to figure out if I was a deranged stalker. “No.”

But in all seriousness, it’s good that college is so idealized. I mean, it’s something we’ve been working toward for the past 18 years of our lives. Something has to keep us going through all the mind-numbing paperwork. Those movies gave us motivation to work for it. They showed us the best parts about college — exaggerated, yes, but still the best. What would we do if we hadn’t gotten a couple of fictional, idealized versions? Probably slack off. Our work ethic would die. The fantasy of meeting Ryan Gosling at Gregory Gym would not have been enough to sustain me through college apps. Man cannot live on Ryan Gosling alone.

And in all reality? Even if you get sick of hearing about it, college is going to be the best. My parents met and fell in love in college. My sister had a complete career meltdown and rebuilt it from the ground up in college. My friends have discovered who they are and what they really wanted to get from their schools and switched their majors accordingly. There are just so many good experiences people have in college. It’d be an outrage to call out those movies and TV shows for showing us a “fake college experience.” College is an experience.

In short, do I have unrealistic expectations of college? Yes. I’m still planning on going to Gregory Gym for a glimpse of Gosling (say that 10 times fast). I know the actual experience will be different from how the media portrays it, but I couldn’t be happier about the education I got from those movies and shows. Now I’m looking forward to the real thing.

Huang is a journalism freshman from Lake Orion, Michigan.

Freshman makes sacrifices in coming to UT

By Benjamin Miller
Guest Columnist

College is a scary prospect. Throughout my senior year of high school and all summer, this whole college thing has had me worried. I like to think that I am not the only one feeling this way.

It is not so much the idea of living away from my family in a big city for the first time in my life that scares me. The academic rigor does not intimidate me, nor do the numerous adventures awaiting me in Austin. These are the reasons I am taking the plunge in the first place.

Life is what scares me. Many of us imagine what life will be like “someday” when we “grow up,” and here it is. Obviously life does not end when you get to college; it goes on whether you succeed or fail. And neither does it begin now, as this would negate all the work and experiences that you have had over the past 18 or so years that have made you who you are. The difference is that the stakes are higher. Running out

of money could have a student wondering where their next meal will come from.

And those worries are just general ones which apply to almost everyone at the University of Texas and other universities around the world. Coming to Austin, I am leaving behind a rock band in which I play guitar. No doubt I will be questioning my decision to give up as tight a group as that. After years together, people start understanding each other musically, and to start another band would require starting all over again. I also am entering this new phase of life with my girlfriend. She will be living 30 minutes away in Georgetown. I may not see her as often as I would like.

Academically, I face a great challenge, as do many of us. I am in the School of Undergraduate Studies, not by choice, but because I was denied admission to Cockrell School of Engineering, where I would be studying electrical engineering. There was no other choice; no other schools had received an application from me.

My family is not so certain of my going away. Their encouragement is scarce. Our economic situation does not lend itself to supporting my education. I have had to fight doubts from without as well as from within. My father has a degree he does not use in his current job, and just recently paid off his debt, so his college experience was less of an investment and more of an enormous waste of time and money.

Getting in was only the beginning. I still have to prove myself and leap far greater hurdles than I have already experienced, with the hope that I can come out the other side wiser, stronger and more prepared for success in the world. Do not get me wrong, I am extremely excited. Fear and anxiety are hurdles themselves. The greatest challenge of all will be balancing my optimism for the future with my fears of complete and utter failure. But despite the doubts in my mind, I am thinking (and hoping) that college will be a blast.

Miller is an undeclared freshman from Mansfield.

An international student’s perspective on life at UT

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As a senior in high school, even in Karachi, Pakistan, I, like many others, spent hours researching, selecting and applying to various colleges. Throughout the process, I realized this would be an exciting and life-changing decision. I wanted to join an institution that not only offered a world-class education but also provided an environment that would mold me as a person ready to accept challenges and thrive in the professional world. I could not continue higher education in Pakistan. Being a third-world country, Pakistan did not have the quality of education that I required to achieve my goals.

Hence, I finally decided to take the arduous journey of 8,000 miles, zipping through various airports, to the doors of the University of Texas at Austin. The 40 Acres was going to be home for the next four years. As I sat through the long flight, I had some time to reflect. I knew I had just crossed the threshold of adolescence into independent adulthood. And I knew that with this independence comes responsibility. In Austin, I would no longer have the luxury of having domestic caretakers. I would have to make my own decisions and learn to become self-reliant for everything. While this responsibility looks different for different people, it is perhaps the most important aspect of a student’s college life.

As incoming freshmen, we are told that college is all about new beginnings and meeting new people. College is truly the cultural melting pot of America. This is where lifelong friendships are forged and one becomes aware of the diversity and beautiful color that is added to life by people of all sorts of backgrounds and experiences. This is where the learning

begins, where we learn to celebrate differences and resolve conflicts civilly, where we learn to become true citizens of this rich and diverse world population.

I feel I can speak for most of the incoming freshmen when I say that every one of us is worried about adjusting to college life. One of the most important things this adjustment period teaches us is the importance of being polite and humble. No one wants an arrogant friend, and in order to fit in with all the different social groups, freshmen need to put aside their haughtiness.

These four years away from family and friends will play a key role in establishing lifelong friendships with my peers at UT. I hope to forge friendships with students from all kinds of races and ethnicities.

Another important part of college is to learn the value of time, to make decisions at the right time and act accordingly. I hope to accomplish this as quickly as I can, because it would only make my college experience more fruitful.

I am a true believer that education that is imparted in the classroom is enriched and enhanced by our experiences outside the confines of the lecture hall. What better place than UT to take that first step in becoming an accomplished global citizen and the next generation of professional?

On my first day on campus, I was intimidated by the 40 Acres and I thought it would be impossible to find my way around. I missed home, where everything was familiar, but as I walked around campus from one building to another meeting new people, I stopped thinking about Karachi. There is so much to explore at UT that I am hoping it keeps me occupied, and hopefully in the coming four years, it will come to feel like home.

Mahar is an economics freshman from Karachi, Pakistan.

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UNIVERSITY

Science foundation donates \$3.75 million to UT

By Andy East
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The National Science Foundation awarded a three-year, \$3.75 million grant to the University to form the Southwest Alliance for Entrepreneurial Innovation Node, a regional group hoping to turn academic research with commercial potential into business initiatives.

The node is part of the National Science Foundation Innovation Corps program, which focuses on the commercialization of technology in previously funded NSF research in the fields of science and engineering, according to Heath Naquin, who will be the executive director of the Southwestern I-Corps Node. Naquin said UT has been tapped to be the lead site for the Southwest node, which will also include Rice University and Texas A&M University.

“It is a big deal, in my view, for the nation,” said Juan Sanchez, vice president for research at UT. “It is a program that is aimed at training entrepreneurial faculty members so that they will be more prepared to transfer their product of research and development into the commercial markets. There



Juan Sanchez, vice president of research, is serving as UT’s lead partner with the National Science Foundation Innovation Corps, which donated a three-year, \$3.75 million grant to the University. The grant promotes research for the creation of commercial technologies through the school.

Sarah Montgomery
Daily Texan Staff

are only a few universities in the country that are designated nodes of the I-Corps [program].”

According to Naquin, candidates for the grant will devise three-person teams composed of a principal investigator, mentor

and entrepreneurial lead, which can be a graduate student. If selected, teams will receive a six-month, \$50,000 grant from the NSF and will attend I-Corps training at an I-Corps node.

“There are two I-Corps

team grant submissions coming up on Sept. 15 and 30,” Naquin said. “The node will be coordinating an information session for interested faculty and students to get a better understanding of what the I-Corps program entails

for them.”

Naquin said the University will host its first national I-Corps cohort in October.

Since 2011, I-Corps has helped 319 teams start 163 business ventures, according to the NSF website.

“The overall goal of

I-Corps is about getting innovation out of the labs and into the marketplace and train researchers to think about how to commercialize their technologies more efficiently and effectively,” NSF I-Corps spokeswoman Sarah Bates said.

CAMPUS



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President William Powers Jr. and head football coach Charlie Strong put their horns up for the “Texas Kickoff Rally” on Tuesday afternoon.

Strong kicks off new season at rally

By Matthew Adams
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After the first day of school Wednesday, the class of 2018 and other students gathered at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium to ring in the new football season at the “Texas Kickoff Rally.”

The event, part of “Longhorn Welcome,” featured new head football coach Charlie Strong, who was hired in January.

Before Strong arrived at the event with freshman

players, Longhorn Network anchor Lowell Galindo opened the event, telling the crowd to cheer on the team.

“There are two things that Coach Strong doesn’t like: a soft football team and an unenthusiastic crowd,” Galindo said. “One of those things we will be able to control.”

Cheerleaders, band members and other spirit organizations shared facts about Texas football and led the audience through cheers and songs.

The crowd gave a warm welcome to Strong, Powers

and freshman quarterback Jerrod Heard. Strong was upbeat and encouraged everyone to be positive Saturday against North Texas.

“Heading into this game, we will need all of your support to help lead us to a victory,” Strong said.

After the rally, freshmen took the field for the official class photo.

Aimed at accommodating new students to the University, “Longhorn Welcome” began Friday with “Moov-in” and will conclude next Wednesday with “Party on the Plaza.”

VIGIL

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African studies senior Kwanisha West said the group came up with the idea after seeing a group of performance artists stage a similar protest at a park in Philadelphia.

“We saw a video online where a group in Philly did something similar, so we

got most of our inspiration for this [vigil] from that,” West said.

The four students wrote the names of people who had been killed in events involving excessive police violence around the country with chalk on the sidewalk near the statue.

Graham said the names showed the widespread occurrence of racism in

society today.

“People might believe that we live in a post-racial society, which isn’t true,” Graham said. “It takes more than one person to overcome something that’s as systemic as profiling or racism in the police force.”

According to Graham, the vigil started around 9:45 a.m. Wednesday and ended around 11:30 a.m.

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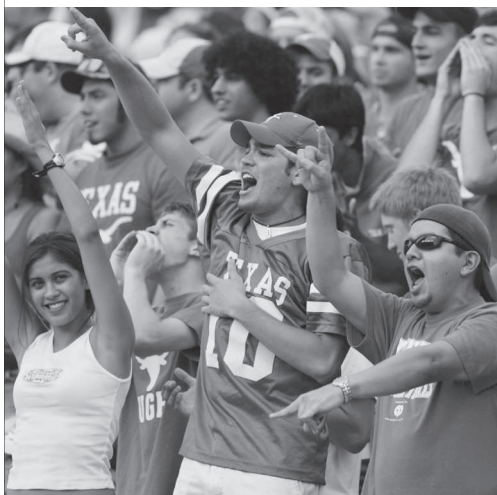
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FOOTBALL

Ash wants to stay healthy, lead Horns

By Drew Lieberman
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Last season, starting in the conference home opener against Kansas State, junior quarterback David Ash was poised for a standout season. After missing Texas' defeat at the hands of Ole Miss because of an injury, the quarterback hit then-wide receiver Kendall Sanders in stride for a 63-yard touchdown, giving the Longhorns a 10-0 lead over the Wildcats.

But, as it would turn out, this game would stand out for an unfortunate reason. Concussion symptoms would cut Ash's appearance, and his entire season, short.

"I've always felt like, if you want to know, if last year if I felt like I was on the verge of some pretty big breakthroughs? Yeah, I felt that way," Ash said. "And it didn't end up, and that's OK. I just got to pick up where I left off and keep working to get there."

In 2011, Ash struggled as a true freshman, throwing eight interceptions to only four touchdowns. But last season, the passer threw for seven



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Junior quarterback David Ash (14) missed much of last season because of concussion symptoms. He claims to be at full health heading into the 2014 season and looks to lead the Longhorns to a rebound year..

touchdowns while rushing for one more in the three contests he saw action. In his past 15 contests, Ash has thrown 26 touchdowns to 10

interceptions, which is identical to the passing statistics posted by legendary quarterback Vince Young during the 2005 season.

Although Ash hasn't exactly won enough to elicit comparisons to Young, numbers prove he has the potential to become a solid

quarterback for the Longhorns. The senior has already proven that he is willing

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SEC winning battle of college networks

By Daniel Clay
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Since its launch in 2011, the Longhorn Network has flooded the UT athletic department with cash.

However, the ESPN-backed Longhorn Network frustrated the rest of the Big 12 with its lack of revenue sharing — among other things — and irritated Missouri and Texas A&M so much that, coupled with other issues, they decided to bolt for new conferences.

Texas A&M and Missouri received the revenue sharing they wanted when the SEC boosted their already prestigious position in the NCAA by launching the also ESPN-backed SEC Network on Aug 14.

The SEC Network lacks the availability concerns that dragged down the Longhorn Network for some Texas fans. Upon its launch, the new channel

was available to a reported 90 million households via powerhouse providers Dish Network, AT&T, Comcast, DirecTV and Time Warner Cable, among others.

A concerning figure for the Longhorns is the advantage in exposure the SEC Network has created over its Austin counterpart.

Fans, pundits and head coaches have all but unanimously crowned the SEC as the greatest conference in college football, and conference newcomer Texas A&M has been snatching four- and five-star recruits from the Longhorn's traditional hunting grounds.

For a few years, Texas could pitch a 24/7 exposure to recruits driven by the prospect of stardom. However, Texas' neighbors to the east can now pitch that same access to an even bigger audience, which has the

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New playoff system will right wrongs of old BCS

By Evan Berkowitz
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Most Longhorn fans still remember the score to the infamous 2008 Red River Rivalry game that fell in former Texas quarterback Colt McCoy's favor: 45-35.

That was the score that Texas fans say should have put their team into the title game.

As the one-loss Sooner team went on to face Florida in the BCS National Championship, Texas, also with one loss, had to settle for the Fiesta Bowl.

Texas fans argue, and with good reason, if it weren't for a Blake Gideon dropped "easy" interception and a last-second touchdown by Texas Tech's Michael Crabtree, it would

Now, if a repeat of 2008 happened in 2014, Texas would be in the playoff — and have a deserving shot at the title.

have been an undefeated Texas team playing for the national championship. Instead, it was the BCS rankings that gave Oklahoma the nod.

However, now, that problem should be solved.

For the first time in FBS history, there will be a four-team playoff this season.

No longer will a computer decide who the best two teams are. Instead, a 13-member selection committee will decide, basing their decision on strength of schedule, head-to-head results, comparison of results against common opponents and

championships won, among other factors.

It won't avoid all controversy, but it solves the main issue: that one team, controversially, was left out of the title picture.

Now, if a repeat of 2008 happened in 2014, Texas would be in the playoff — and have a deserving shot at the title.

But, unfortunately for Texas fans, the times of McCoy's stardom have passed, and Texas won't likely be a part of this year's playoff system. However, this new college football will be a

PLAYOFF page 7

Freshmen ready for chance to play

By Jori Epstein
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Between a handful of injuries and two handfuls of suspended players over the past few years, the Texas football staff has learned to rely on more than just veteran players alone.

As Shawn Watson, assistant head coach for offense, said, success doesn't just require "work with ones." Instead, in the era of head coach Charlie Strong, the Longhorns look to "develop the team." With this philosophy, the staff expects to reward freshman standouts who have already proven themselves in the offseason.

"We play with what we have, and we're always

looking to develop younger players so that they're in place to play," Watson said. "We always have that philosophy. During training camp, we work with ones, twos and threes so that we can bring the younger players along and increase our depth. It always works out in a formula for a season."

Among the freshmen rumored to run the offense Saturday are wide receivers Armanti Foreman and Lorenzo Joe. Foreman—the No. 15 wide receiver in the class of 2014—according to ESPN, was a four-time district honoree at Texas City High School, recording 32 touchdowns throughout his high school career before he and his brother, freshman running back




Armanti Foreman
Freshman wide receiver

D'Onta Foreman, signed with Texas. Joe, an Abilene Cooper High School graduate, arrives in Austin with three all-district honors behind him, including the District 2-5A Offensive Most Valuable Player his senior year as quarterback. Behind center, he passed for 1,864 yards with a 58.3


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SPORTS BRIEFLY

Men's cross country ranks 23rd in nation

The Longhorns men's cross country team will open the season as one of the top teams in the nation, according to U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. Texas was ranked 23rd by the Coaches Association in its preseason ranking.

The Longhorns finished 14th in the NCAA Championships last year. Despite the loss of All-American Ryan Dohner, who finished 11th at the championships, Texas returns a number of key runners, including senior Craig Lutz. Lutz finished 15th at the championships.

In addition to their No. 23 national ranking, the Longhorns are also pegged as the No. 2 team in the South Central Region behind Arkansas.

Defending champion Colorado took the top spot unanimously, while Northern Arizona, Oregon, Oklahoma State and Stanford rounded out the men's top five.

Despite being ranked fifth in the regional poll, the women's cross country team was not ranked in the national poll.

Both cross country teams begin their season Friday evening at the Baylor Invitational in Waco.

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percent completion rate and also rushed for 1,657 yards, averaging 8.1 yards per carry.

However, his high school performance only got him a spot on the roster. With Strong's motto for earning privileges, Joe also needs to earn his spot on the playing field. Now, Watson believes Joe's summer showing has proven that.

"Lorenzo Joe is going to be a factor in our season somewhere down the road," Watson said. "When? It's probably going to be when the opportunity presents itself, but he's been prepared."

Though he'll no longer jog out to center, Joe has worked closely with junior starting quarterback David Ash throughout training. Ash said Foreman and Joe showed a "tremendous amount of dedication," which will translate to execution on the field.

"It was a hard camp,"

Jason Hall

Freshman defensive back

Ash said. "It was a grind, and those guys came out every day, and they improved each and every day. They learned more and more, [showing that], beyond the shadow of a doubt, they have the capability and the ability to play football at this level. It won't be long before they're a huge part of what we do."

Defensively, Strong anticipates freshman defensive back Jason Hall will also see playing time. According to Strong, ESPN's No. 87 safety in the nation has positioned himself to contribute. The All-State 5A honorable mention tallied 57 tackles, six

Lorenzo Joe

Freshman wide receiver

interceptions and six pass breakups his senior year of high school, claiming the compliments of Texas' leading defensive back Quandre Diggs.

"He's a guy that will come up and hit you," Diggs said. "He's rangy. He's like 6-foot-2, 6-foot-3, and he's smart. He's instinctive. He's a freshman who came in and worked his tail off. He's always had a hunger for the game."

Freshman running back Donald Catalon has also garnered recognition, although Watson anticipates giving him a little more time to develop before he hits the field.

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to put in the extra effort to make sure he does whatever he can to help his team win.

"If I hand it off 60 times and we win, I'm totally comfortable, but, if I'm handing the ball off, and it's not working, and I'm going to have to throw, I'm totally comfortable throwing," Ash said. "I'm totally comfortable doing whatever it takes to help this team win, and that's the job of the quarterback. It's not about stats. It's not about fame. It's not about being known as this, as a gunslinger. It's about winning

football games."

Ash's critics often question his intangibles and abilities to guide his team to victory, as he has seen insubstantial game action through the past two seasons. But now entering his fourth year in the program, he has worked to make strides in that capacity.

"He has become a true leader," said senior receiver John Harris. "You know he's a senior, and he's been in this position before. I don't think that's going to be a problem for anybody to follow him. We're going to be right there with him. We know he can lead this team. We just want to see him

do it."

Ash's biggest concern this season will be staying healthy, and, if he can do so, he will be able to provide strong leadership for his revamped team. Quarterbacks coach Shawn Watson has already seen Ash's desire to prove himself after an injury-riddled 2013 campaign.

"He really wants to be a great player, and I think he has unsettled affairs after the kind of year he went through last year," Watson said. "I respect that. I've listened to him. He has worked really hard, and he has played very efficient football. He's had a great training camp. I'm really proud of him."

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possibility of pushing the already tipping recruiting scale further towards SEC schools.

The Longhorn Network has struggled to reach the majority of viewers within Texas, although a new carriage agreement with Dish is expected to help the issue.

Meanwhile, July estimates ranked the SEC Network the fifth largest sports network in the country with an expected 75 million subscribers and a revenue of \$611 million.

After accounting for the costs and the revenue share taken by ESPN, the estimates predicted that each of the 14 member schools will haul

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in around \$19.6 million this year from the SEC Network and total TV revenue could balloon to \$40 million by the network's third year.

To put those figures into comparison, in 2012-2013 Texas reported \$33.4 million in total royalty and licensing revenue, including the cash influx from the Longhorn Network.

The channel accounts for a huge role in Texas claiming the title of wealthiest athletic department in the country, and it helped make

one of the few schools that has been able to distribute athletic revenue to academics rather than the other way around.

Money has not—and should not—be a problem for the Longhorn Network thanks to the 20-year, \$300 million deal ESPN signed in 2011, guaranteeing a large revenue stream to Texas Athletics. However, Florida and Alabama could dethrone Texas as the NCAA's revenue king if things go as planned for the new network.

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good change in the system, providing a new aspect to the entertainment of the sport.

The 13-member committee will be chaired by Arkansas athletic director Jeff Long and will consist of Wisconsin athletic director Barry Alvarez, former Ole Miss QB Archie Manning, former Nebraska athletic director and coach Tom Osborne and former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

The committee will meet weekly, starting Oct. 28, with the rankings released Tuesdays. Each committee member will rank the top-25 teams in the country and assign teams to the Cotton, Fiesta and Peach Bowl when they aren't hosting semifinal games. Committee members will be recused from certain teams because of possible conflicts of interest, such as Long from Arkansas.

The new system likely won't do away with all controversy, though, as the No. 5 team will likely claim to be "robbed" of a chance. But that's theoretically better than having the No. 3 team be "robbed." In addition, some teams will have the chance to boost their resumes at the end of the season with a conference championship game — an advantage the Big 12 and Texas won't have.

Although Texas isn't expected to be a part of the new excitement, it should be fun to witness college football history as the new playoff system unfolds.

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If the college football playoff was around in 2008, the Longhorns would have had the chance to play for the national championship instead of settling for the Fiesta Bowl.

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Wilson cautions students about crossing the street, explaining that there is one traffic light that “no one, neither drivers nor pedestrians, seems to observe, so they should soon become quite adept at dashing across the drag, dodging the trucks, jalopies, and bicycles which fly back and forth.” Current freshmen

probably can’t imagine anyone trying to rush across busy Guadalupe Street, although they are sure to see it happen many times over the coming months despite the increasing amount of jaywalking tickets handed out to students.

In the article, freshmen are reminded that they should never feel lost in the shadow of the Tower, as it “serves as a sort of beacon when one gets lost on

campus.” Wilson advocates for friendliness on campus and encourages frightened “freshies” to never hesitate to ask questions.

“University students, faculty, even the Navy, love to display their knowledge and will divulge any facts about the campus which they happen to know,” Wilson said.

Walking around the now-expanded campus in 2014, it is easy to see why

so many students dread the first day of classes — many of the same trepidations and fears about experiencing life on campus were held 71 years ago. That students were learning the same lessons then as they are now may hint at feelings of solidarity or frustration — but keep in mind that, year after year, the first day has never been too terrible because there has always been a second day.

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not designed for nearly that kind of speed. In fact, the only reason we still use the QWERTY keyboard layout is for historical reasons, rather than practical ones. That is not to say that QWERTY is the only keyboard ever developed.

The very first typewriter, the Hansen Writing Ball, was drastically different. This device, which looks like a kind of steampunk pincushion, with many keys coming out of its semi-spherical body, was manufactured in 1870. It sat above a rolled sheet of paper and typed sideways with letters printed from top to bottom rather than left to right. Additionally, the machine completely covered the paper it wrote on, so users could not check for mistakes until after they had finished a page.

Thankfully, a few years later, E. Remington and Sons produced a more sensible typewriter, with a flatter design that makes more sense to modern sensibilities. It also had the letters arranged in our current QWERTY order, but there are no known records that suggest how this order came about. Some suggest that the designers intended to slow down the typist and prevent typebars from getting stuck, but a closer look shows that this is not the case. For English, the QWERTY configuration is actually more likely to have colliding typebars than a randomly designed keyboard.

One thing is more or less agreed upon: QWERTY is not the optimal layout for somebody typing in English. The design overworks the pinky fingers. Each pinky finger is responsible for letters as well as “shift” keys. The left hand, non-dominant for the majority of the population, is used 57 percent of the time. In fact, the left hand

can type many common words by itself.

Part of the reason for these problems is that the original typewriter was meant for “hunt-and-peck” typing, not touch typing. But that makes the design even more baffling, as studies have confirmed that it is much easier to hunt for letters if they are arranged in an order that makes sense, such as alphabetical.

With the exception of certain places in Europe where a few keys are switched, the design is used in a majority of countries across the world. People have proposed better designs, but, despite its flaws, QWERTY still works pretty well. Average typists easily achieve speeds of above 50 words per minute, and those with particularly speedy fingers can double or even triple that.

Those critical of QWERTY often choose Dvorak, a configuration designed to solve many of the problems inherent in QWERTY. When using Dvorak, the right hand does more work than the left and the most commonly used letters are on the home row. It also takes comparative finger strength into account. The index and middle fingers do more work than ring fingers and pinkies. There is also an emphasis on alternating hands, which results in faster typing with less exhaustion. Unfortunately, these changes have not added up to any practical benefits. Despite several studies that have looked into it, there is no strong experimental evidence to suggest that the Dvorak keyboard provides a real improvement for most users.

It is unlikely we would arrive back at anything like QWERTY if we started from scratch, but at least we’re not stuck lugging around laptops that look like a Hansen Writing Ball.

Perago, a clothing company started by UT freshmen Ronnie Edwards and Will Barbrow, has only one design currently, but it has experienced success because of it



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T-shirt with Barbrow and four other team members. Although they only have one shirt design, Barbrow said the small company has had some success. According to Edwards, a large part of the company’s success resulted from a thorough social media campaign on both Twitter and Instagram. In one of their two shipments, they were able to sell 80 shirts in four days in their hometown of Killeen. Currently, Perago only takes orders through Twitter and Instagram but plans to launch an online store next month. “There’s a lot of interest in it,” Barbrow said. “A lot

of it is from our hometown, and a lot of it is from right here at UT.”

The line is being established at three universities. Edwards’ brother has been marketing it at the University of North Texas, another partner has been marketing it at Texas State, and Edwards and Barbrow have focused on marketing it at UT.

“UT is pretty much the perfect breeding ground to get your name out there,” Barbrow said.

According to Edwards, students have shown interest in both wearing the line and helping out with the company. After discovering Perago on Twitter, aerospace engineering freshman Charlie Folger helped Edwards and Barbrow with packaging

and promoted the company on his own Twitter page.

“When I first heard about Perago, I thought, ‘Wow! This sounds like something I want to be involved with and help out with.’” Folger said. “Ever since then I’ve been helping. We’ve all worked together to promote this new clothing line. We helped package it and are trying to get it well known on campus.”

For Edwards and Barbrow, Perago has become something more than a way to make money. Edwards said Perago has become more of a movement and a concept than a clothing line.

“We’ve definitely learned by this point that it is not about the money,” Edwards said. “All the money that you make is going straight back

into the shirts. We want to bring longevity to [the clothing line]. We want people to connect with it.”

Edwards, Barbrow and their team chose the name *Perago* for a reason. *Perago* is a Latin word meaning “to conquer, finish and complete.” Edwards and Barbrow have also turned *Perago* into the acronym “pursuing excellence requires ambition, goals and opportunities.” Barbrow said these two meanings convey the way they want to reach their customers.

“I think our goal is to get an idea across,” Barbrow said. “We want it to be about inspiring and helping others to go out and get personal fulfillment. It is not about the money at all.”



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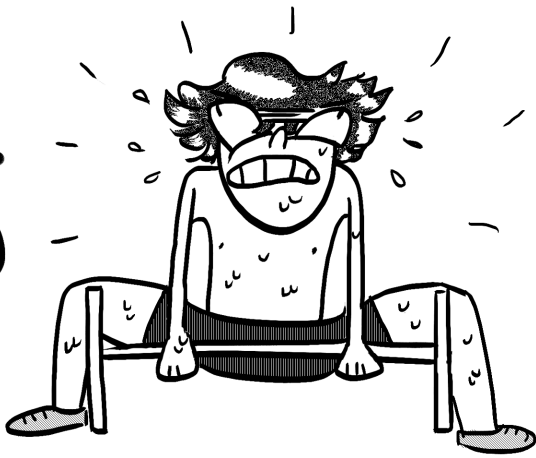
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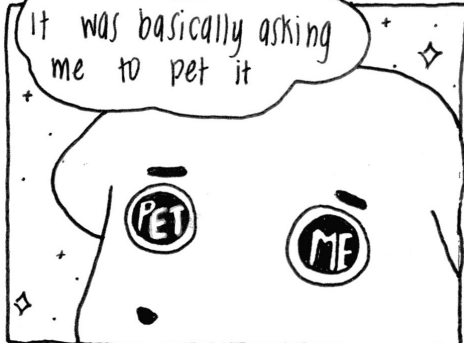
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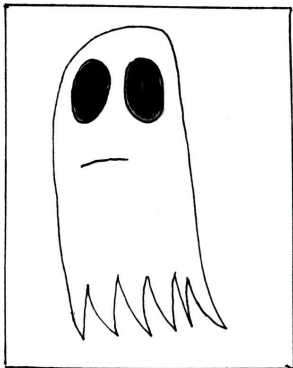
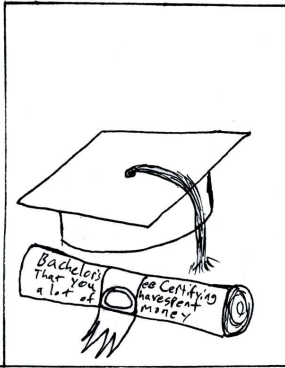
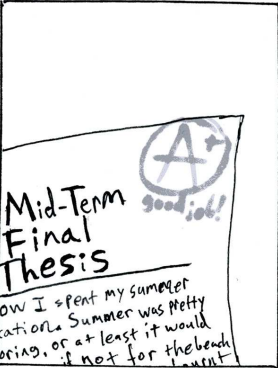
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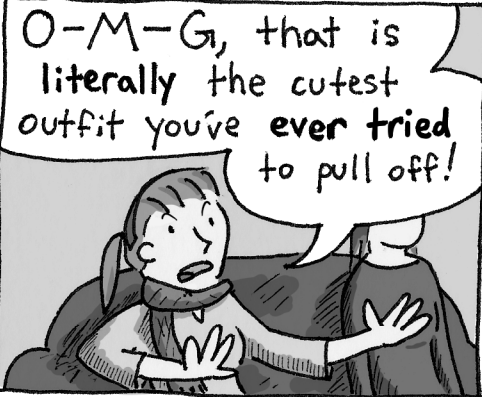


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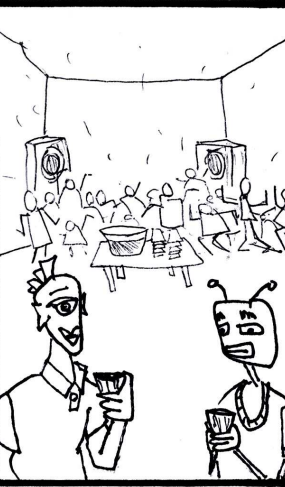


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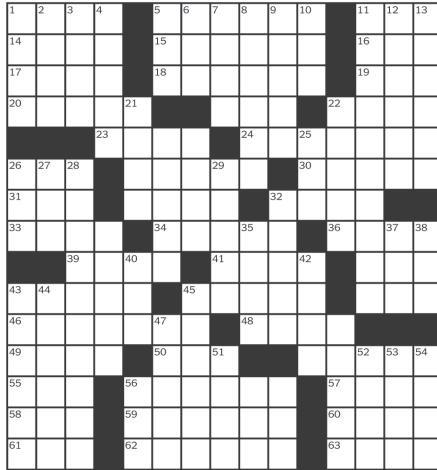
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- 1 Bunch
 - 5 Game similar to euchre
 - 11 "Arsenal of democracy" prez
 - 14 Auto datum
 - 15 Credit card lure
 - 16 Highway, classic New York-to-San Francisco route
 - 17 Area in front of a chance
 - 18 Linoleum alternative
 - 19 Place of rest
 - 20 "Looky here!"
 - 22 Nabokov novel after "Lolita"
 - 23 Mario (Nintendo racing series)
 - 24 A series of "insurmountable obstacles on the road to imminent disaster," per Tom Stoppard
 - 26 Flight setting
 - 30 Helmet part
 - 31 Greater part of Turkey
 - 32 Sound a hot dog makes?
 - 33 End of a fairy's wand
 - 34 Outwit, in a way
 - 36 Goose: gaggle :: ___: knot
 - 39 Wedding feature, in two different senses
 - 41 Interrupts, as a broadcast
 - 43 South Australian exports
 - 45 Chosen people
 - 46 Overlook, as someone's flaws
 - 48 ___ notes
 - 49 Writer Philip
 - 50 Not worry about something annoying
 - 55 Cholera
 - 56 California county between San Francisco and Sacramento
 - 57 Similar
 - 58 "No ___!"
 - 59 Digs deeply
 - 60 Small price to pay
 - 61 Kind of fever
 - 62 Prophet on the Sistine Chapel ceiling
 - 63 Evil "Get Smart" organization
- DOWN**
- 1 In ___ with
 - 2 Genesis matriarch
 - 3 Place for a wasp's nest
 - 4 Hit 2012 Disney film
 - 5 Went around
 - 6 Men's formalwear feature
 - 7 Picked locks?
 - 8 Good or bad name
 - 9 Means of enforcement, metaphorically
 - 10 It's just a guess: Abbr.
 - 11 Pebbles, e.g.
 - 12 "GoodFellas" co-star
 - 13 Jeremy of "The Avengers"
 - 21 Corn syrup brand
 - 22 1966 Rolling Stones hit... or an instruction to be followed four times in this puzzle
 - 25 "Casino Royale" Bond girl ___ Green
 - 26 KLM competitor
 - 27 Big bang maker
 - 28 Remote power source, maybe
 - 29 Booze
 - 32 One of the Wallers of Bob Marley and the Wallers
 - 33 Don Quixote's love
 - 37 Took in
 - 38 Tango twosome?
 - 40 Org. for which Edward Snowden once worked
 - 42 "Hard" or "soft" subjects: Abbr.
 - 43 Beastly
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 - 45 Stanley Kowalski's woman
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THROWBACK

Freshmen face same first day stress as 1943 'freshies'



By Fred Tally-Foos
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Editor's note: This is the first of a weekly series documenting past articles The Daily Texan has covered in its 114-year history.

Freshmen stepping onto the 40 Acres for the first time tend to find the hectic comings and goings of roughly 50,000 students jarring, but, in 1943, there was a different kind of bustling energy because of the overbearing presence of World War II on campus.

In the Sept. 1, 1943, issue of The Daily Texan — alongside an editorial discussing the pros and cons of “thinking men” staying home and an advertisement urging students and faculty to

invest in war bonds — reporter Marifrances Wilson depicts newcomers' experiences in an article titled “Cheer Up, Freshie! Those Buildings Won't be So Strange After a Week.”

The heightened presence of the military is apparent when Wilson warns students of the “marching columns of khaki which you have to dodge on your way into the commons.” These days, the armed forces still have a home on campus, but students are likely to see more columns of khaki shorts or sorority T-shirts than uniformed young men.

The University itself was much more constrained in terms of space during World War II, fitting nicely inside the actual 40 Acres. Food, drinks and entertainment were all sought out primarily in the building known today as the Texas Union. In 1943, a slew of common monikers was

“Walking around the now-expanded campus in 2014, it is easy to see why so many students dread the first day of classes — many of the same trepidations and fears about experiencing life on campus were held 71 years ago.”

used for the building, such as “The Chuck Wagon,” “Commons” and “The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You.”

Just west of the Union, where Wilson suggests new students try to find their bearings, stood the University Co-op on the Drag.

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SCIENCE SCENE



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QWERTY keyboard inefficient



By Robert Starr
@RobertKStarr

Back in 2010, Austin was home to the Ultimate Typing Championship, where the winner, Sean Wrona, typed an extremely difficult passage full of unusual symbols and punctuation with an average speed of

124 words per minute. It is even more impressive when one considers that the keyboard he used, the standard QWERTY that we all grew up with, was

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CAMPUS

Freshmen seek to conquer fashion world through Twitter, Instagram

By Brigit Benestante
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While most students bring their clothes and belongings with them to college, business freshman Ronnie Edwards and biochemistry freshman Will Barbrow brought a little something extra: their clothing line.

Edwards and Barbrow helped create Perago Clothing this summer and have

sparked interest among students by building a strong social media presence.

According to Edwards, the idea for a clothing line came after a number of attempted projects with a group of high school friends, including Barbrow.

“There’s a group of us that tried tons of group projects,” Edwards said. “We tried to be rappers; we used to make beats.

We’ve been doing this kind of stuff since ninth grade. My brother went to UNT his freshman year and came back with the idea. He said, ‘We all can dress. I think this is what we were supposed to be doing all along — this clothing line.’”

With his brother’s idea in mind, Edwards began designing Perago’s first

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