

NEWS

UT is one of 18 schools world-wide to receive a new Amazon fellowship. **PAGE 2**

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Code Pilot offers engineers a chance to apply without a résumé. **PAGE 8**

CAMPUS

Scooters will be fined, impounded past gameday checkpoints

By Jackson Barton
@Jackson_Bartn

Walking past Garrison Hall on her way to class, philosophy senior Daniela Caso stopped to take a picture of a dockless Lime scooter hung in a tree.

“(The Lime app makes) you take a photo to make sure that it’s parked correctly, and that’s your name and your account associated,” Caso said. “If that’s not enough to get someone to park properly, I don’t know what is.”

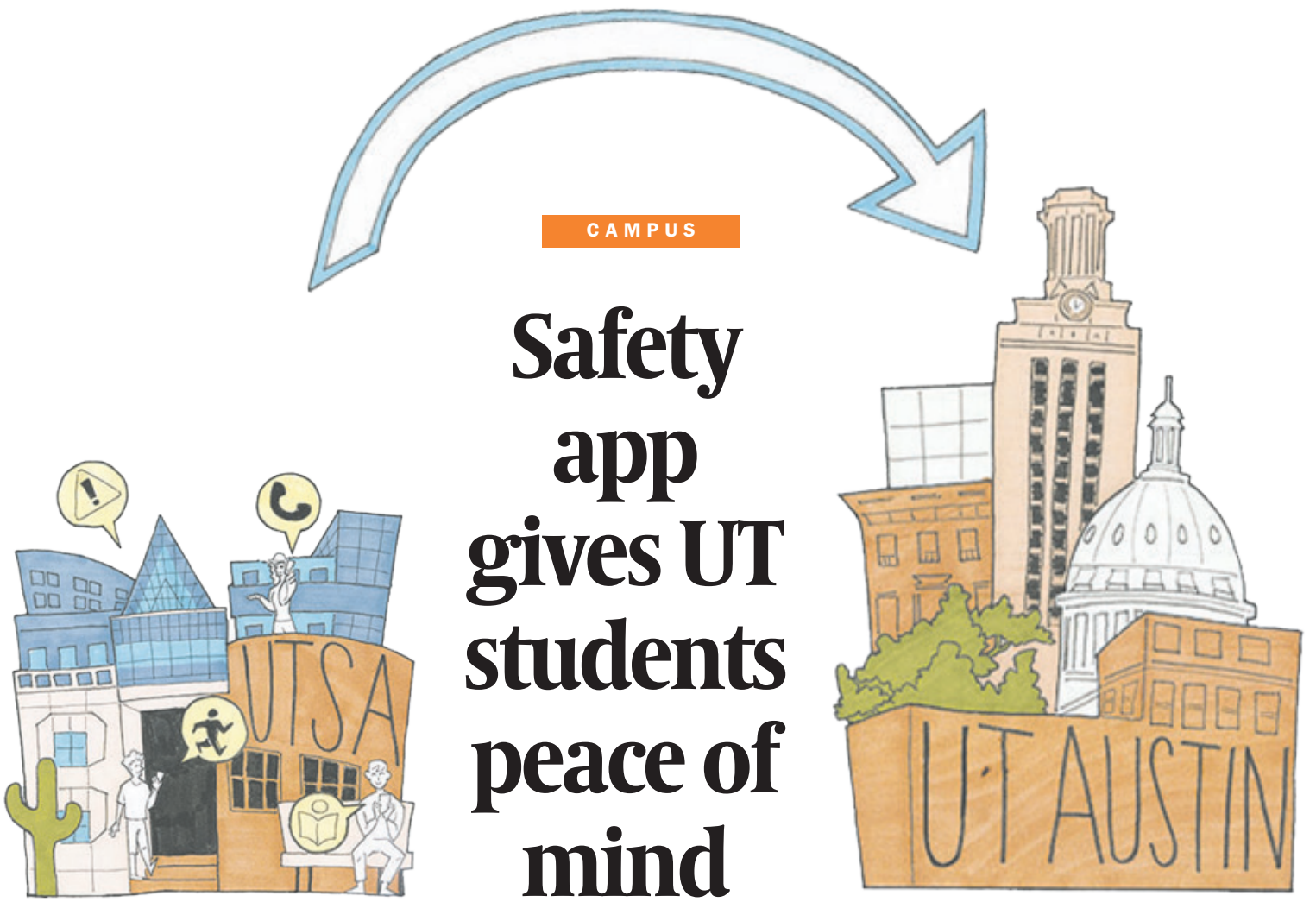
Blanca Gamez, assistant director of UT Parking and Transportation Services, said PTS will be impounding scooters operating past game day checkpoints this Saturday and impose a \$150 fine. She said riders should park their scooters in designated scooter parking lots.

PTS received many reports last Saturday of riders getting scooters past checkpoints, either by jumping curbs or coming in through unpatrolled areas, Gamez said. Only one Bird scooter was impounded last weekend, when PTS assistant director Dennis Delaney stopped a rider traveling past a checkpoint. The rider left the scooter, and no fine was imposed.

“They didn’t want to get off their scooter, even when they knew that they weren’t supposed to go past the checkpoint,” Gamez said. “After everything was explained to them, they dropped the scooter and walked away, and we impounded it at that point.”

Neither the rider nor Bird was fined on Saturday for the impounded scooter, but Gamez said PTS is using this incident as fair warning to riders that the department is serious about impounding.

“When you have tens of thousands of people in a really closed area, scooters



LAUREN IBANEZ | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF

UTPD to implement app targeting student safety concerns.

By Meghan Nguyen
@ultravioletmegs

Like many students, biology senior Faith Simon has had her fair share of late nights walking across campus alone.

“My freshman year, I lived in Kinsolving while all of my friends lived in Jester,” Simon said. “There were very many late nights in which I had to practically run across campus to get to my dorm and often times I would be very uncomfortable and nervous.”

After UTSA adopted a new safety app meant to mitigate risk in situations like hers, Simon tweeted, “(UT) should get on this ASAP.”

The app, called LiveSafe Solution, allows everyone to be alerted about important safety issues and risky situations through messages

broadcast to the entire University or to precise groups, such as Greek organizations.

LiveSafe Solution also offers peer-to-peer and self-service tools for safety. This includes a feature called SafeWalk, which allows employees or students to invite virtual companions to accompany them to their destination using GPS, and a 911 button that would notify local call centers, regardless of whether a student is on campus or studying abroad. If the student is abroad, the app will call the country’s local call center.

After two months of consideration, the University of Texas Police Department is making preparations to adopt the new application.

“After seeing it at a police chief’s conference, we saw some real value in that particular app,” UTPD Chief David Carter said. “We can actually piggyback off of, or join UTSA’s contract,

without having to file a Request for Proposal for a Contract Bid.”

The app will cost UTPD roughly \$40,000 and will be free for UT employees and students. Similar apps have launched on a smaller scale in the past, such as Campus Watch, which allows students to send in crime tips.

At UTSA, more than 650 users are currently using the app.

“We have had several suspicious activity and tobacco use violation tips submitted through LiveSafe,” said Annette Parker, executive director of Strategic Initiatives at the UTSA Department of Public Safety. “The SafeWalk feature has been used in excess of 130 times.”

Carter said he recognized that the tragic death of Harrison Brown in 2017, and the recent knife incident involving three homeless individuals outside of Scottish Rite Dormitory, have caused concern

within the UT community and warranted a need for more effective communication.

“There’s sort of a gap between the text notifications and social media notifications, because not everyone follows us on social media,” Carter said. “We’ll be able to put notifications out to those who have the app on their phone.”

Simon said being able to use LiveSafe would make her and other students feel more at ease.

“We have a large, very open campus in the middle of a major city that gets a lot of untraceable and unrecorded foot and vehicular traffic,” Simon said. “As we saw with the murder of UT student Haruka Weiser, not everyone who can access our campus is here for the right reasons. This app could potentially provide an added layer of safety that could prevent another tragedy from happening on our campus.”

SCOOTERS ▶ PAGE 2

CAMPUS

Students work on political campaigns ahead of November

By Raga Justin
@RagaJus

On the morning of primary elections last semester, Jacob Springer woke up at 7 a.m. On a normal Tuesday, he would have been attending classes until early afternoon. But on March 6, Springer ditched his classes and took to the streets of Austin to knock on doors and pass out campaign pamphlets for nine hours straight.

“This is what I care about more than school,” said Springer, a government political communications sophomore. “I care about the government and the elected officials that are representing me. And so I am often willing to put other things on the line to work on campaigns.”

As the midterm elections approach, “politics” has been a

campus buzzword. For Springer and other like-minded students, voting is not enough to satisfy a deep interest in government and policy. So they turn to campaigns, finding positions as interns or volunteers and working alongside the potential lawmakers they support.

Springer is a field organizer for Joseph Kopser, the Democratic nominee for Congressional District 21. Last semester, he founded Students for Kopser, a UT political advocacy club, and now, he supervises all campus volunteering efforts for the Kopser campaign.

As someone interested in a political career, Springer said the practical experience is invaluable for him.

“You get to watch the entire campaign process develop to where you can see yourself running a campaign in the future,”

Springer said.

Saurabh Sharma, chairman of UT’s chapter of Young Conservatives of Texas, said he takes civic engagement seriously. Sharma has worked for multiple Republican campaigns, including those of CD 21 candidate Chip Roy, incumbent Sen. Ted Cruz and incumbent Gov. Greg Abbott. He still does door-to-door canvassing on weekends and actively recruits interns for those campaigns.

Sharma said he believes merely talking about his political convictions is not productive. Pouring his own passion into campaign work was the next logical step, he said.

“For me, it was never enough to just talk about what I believe,” biochemistry senior Sharma said. “It’s kind of morally incumbent on me to go out and do what I



EDDIE GASPAR | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF

Jacob Springers, government and political communications sophomore, has been working as a field organizer for the Joseph Kopser campaign.

CAMPAIGNS ▶ PAGE 2

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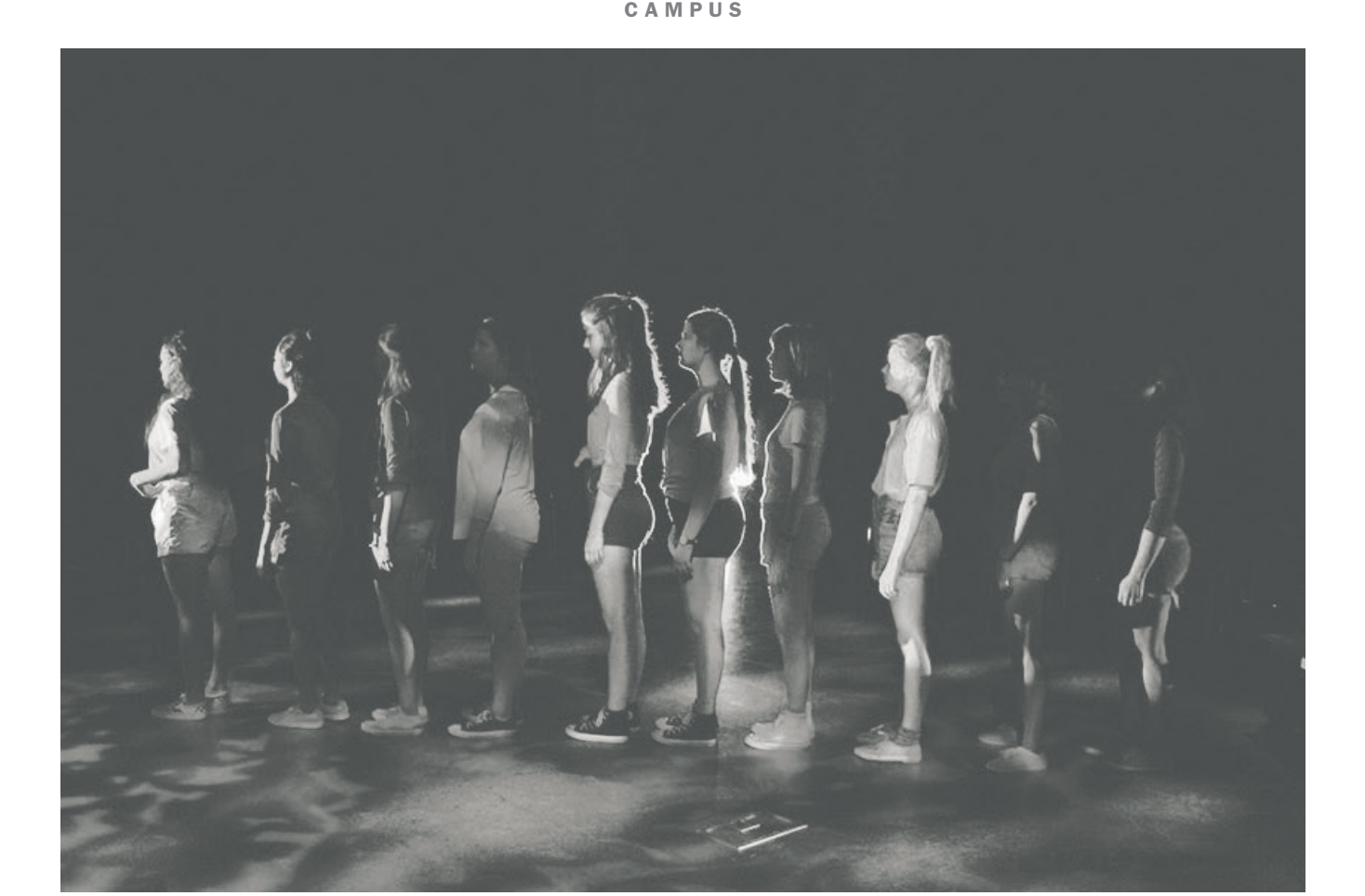
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Round About Players cast during a performance of the play “The Not Knowing.” The organization started a HornRaiser campaign to fun their upcoming rendition of the musical “The Hunchback of Notre Dame.”

Student organization fundraises for musical

By Savana Dunning
@Savanaish

Musical-loving students now have the opportunity to be part of a student-led show, thanks to an organization working to produce their first musical on campus.

Round About Players, a small student-led production company, has produced many plays but has not tackled a musical in several years until theatre and dance senior Malysa Quiles proposed a feasible rendition of “The Hunchback of Notre Dame.”

Theatre and dance junior Kyle Cordova, the organization’s art director, said musicals are difficult to produce because of their higher production costs.

“I remember when Malysa first mentioned she wanted to pitch ‘Hunchback’ and I was

like, ‘Alright, that’s crazy. I’m not going to stop you but we probably can’t,’” Cordova said. “Then she came through with the pitch and it was really well put together, and the art director at the time said, ‘Well, looking at the numbers, we could actually afford this.’”

Quiles’ pitch accommodated for the company’s small scale and budget by reworking elements of the show, including replacing some of the more elaborate props with pantomime and choreography.

“In the original production there’s these huge bells that hang and ring and move,” Quiles said. “Of course we can’t have that in our space at all, there’s no room for it ... We have to figure out creative ways to get around some things we just can’t use.”

Round About Players set up a Hornraiser in early September, asking for \$4,400 to help fund

the purchase of the copyright, the costumes and other production equipment. As of Thursday, the organization has raised about \$500.

Regardless of fundraising results, this production will be the first student musical on campus since the UT Department of Theatre and Dance’s musical theatre training program officially ended in the spring.

Acting professor Lucien Douglas said the administration is setting the musical theatre program aside until the department can meet the program’s needs.

“We just need bigger facilities to do it properly,” Douglas said. “That just means more physical space and more faculty and more budget. So if we couldn’t do it as properly as it should be done, we just felt it was probably best to put it aside for a while.”

Quiles, the director for

“Hunchback,” was an assistant director on the theatre program’s final production last spring, “The Drowsy Chaperone.” Quiles said she has wanted to direct “The Hunchback of Notre Dame” since she heard the score two years ago. She did not pitch the show as a reaction to the program closing, but instead sees it as an opportunity to give students who like musical theatre a chance to be a part of a production.

“When I first pitched the show, I really just wanted to do it because I loved the story and the characters, I love everything about it,” Quiles said. “After it got accepted, I realized this could provide a few opportunities for students. We don’t really get to work on musicals very often, it’s kind of hard to find them here in Austin, so if I could provide that opportunity for someone, I’m going to try.”

Amazon grants UT Alexa fellowship, devices

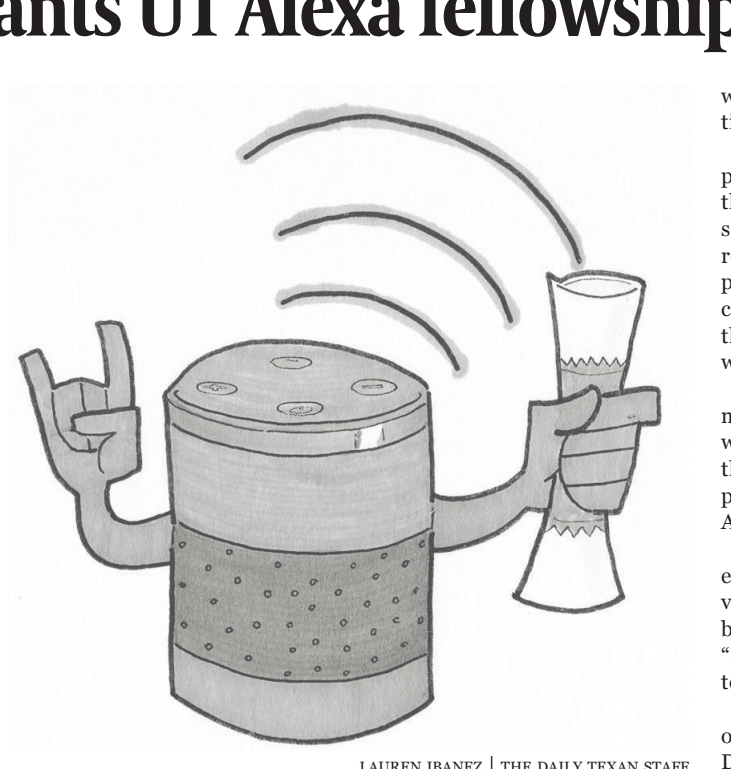
By Nicole Stuessy
@NicoleStuessy

As Amazon considers Austin for the location of their new headquarters, the company has also selected UT as one of 18 schools worldwide to participate in the Amazon Alexa Fellowship.

UT received the fellowship last month, which includes research funding for one graduate student and Amazon Echo devices for an undergraduate course, allowing computer science students to get hands-on experience improving Alexa technology.

Graduate student Wei-Jen Ko is the recipient of the fellowship and receives coverage for tuition in addition to a stipend and mentorship with an Amazon scientist. He will work with assistant linguistics professor Jessie Li to research ways to improve the Alexa voice recognition skills. The focus of their research is to help Alexa give more specific, useful information as opposed to generic responses, Li said.

“Responses such as ‘I don’t know what you’re talking about,’ are technically correct but they don’t give you any information,”



Li said.

Greg Durrett, an assistant computer science professor, said he will be teaching the course this spring that incorporates the Amazon Echo devices into course material.

“It’s going to be a broad course on natural language processing and this will be one small part of the course,” Durrett said. “The primary goal is to give people the tools they need to build and understand modern (natural language processing) systems.”

Students will learn how to build specific Alexa skills, which are programmed functions that

work with the speech-recognition technology, Durrett said.

“(An Alexa skill) is a little application that goes on the Echo that you programmed up yourself and uses the Echo’s speech recognition,” Durrett said. “It plugs into the device and you can have it do cool stuff like go through a custom interaction with you.”

Computer science sophomore Sriram Hariharan said he would be interested in taking this course to incorporate his programming skills with the Alexa technology.

“Learning how Amazon Alexa works and learning how its voice recognition works would be really cool,” Hariharan said. “It seems like it is really intuitive to learn.”

With the rising popularity of voice recognition systems, Durrett said UT students interested in software engineering are at an advantage because they can get hands-on experience with Alexa.

“There’s so many systems out there that we can interact with,” Durrett said. “Being able to understand these on a deeper level is a way of better understanding the world we live in.”

CAMPAIGNS

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1

can. It’s an obligation really ... like if you really believe in your ideas so strongly, what are you doing sitting down and not doing anything about it?”

Like Springer and Sharma, Jared Hrebenar, an international relations and global studies senior, is also working on a campaign this election season. He is a co-digital director for Mike Collier, the Democratic challenger to incumbent Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick.

Working for Collier’s

campaign is a 24/7 commitment, Hrebenar said. A typical weekday for him starts with an 8 a.m. phone call with the campaign team. In between classes, Hrebenar said he’s constantly sending emails, setting up events, managing social media pages and keeping track of the campaign calendar.

Hrebenar said being “the youngest person on the email thread” has never been an issue in a setting where college students are scarce.

“It’s a really cool experience because no one is ever judged for being younger,” Hrebenar said. “We always work to show our worth, to

show our value, but we’ve never really been handicapped by the fact that we’re younger. It’s just seen as a novelty sometimes.”

Students at UT can live in a bubble, Sharma said. Talking to voters and understanding the reasons behind their affinity for certain candidates can be enlightening, he said.

“We’re sitting in our ivory towers, reading books about political philosophy, but when you go out and block walk, you realize that people don’t think about voting for candidates the way you do,” Sharma said. “It can just be a really humbling experience, and it keeps me grounded.”

SCOOTERS

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1

become a little bit dangerous in that whole mix of people walking around,” Gamez said.

Collin Morgan, Lime general manager for Austin and San Antonio, said they would be charging riders \$150 plus \$25 a day for storage if their scooter gets impounded. Bird did not respond to a comment request on how they would

be charging riders of impounded scooters.

Although sociology freshman Jonathan Arevalo has never ridden or used a dockless scooter, he has mixed feelings on whether students should be charged \$150 for parking in the wrong place.

“You have to go to the person who last rode it, but I don’t like that either because \$150 ... that’s a lot of money for a kid who’s just trying to get to class,” Arevalo said.

CAMPUS



HANNAH SIMON | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF

Austin Samba performed at Mexican American Cultural Committee's Celebración de Independencias on Thursday night. Students gathered to celebrate the independence of several Latin American countries by eating homemade Central American food and dancing.

Latinx students honor culture

Celebration commemorates independence of nine Latin American countries.

By Adriana Rezal
@AdrianaRezal

UT students celebrated the independence of various Latin American countries Thursday through cultural activities, local performances and traditional foods at Celebración de Independencias, an event hosted by the Mexican American Culture Committee. Celebración de Independencias is an annual event that celebrates independences of nine countries including Belize, Brazil and Mexico, which all have their independence

days this month. Andrea Hernandez, committee chair and biochemistry junior, said MACC aims to promote an atmosphere of “familia” through their events by promoting diversity and appreciation of Latin American culture. “I think it’s important to celebrate their cultures but also keep in mind that some countries are struggling to gain their freedom and that’s something that we should appreciate (in the US),” said Andrea Hernandez, committee chair and biochemistry junior. Andrea said the familial atmosphere of the MACC is a result of the committee members’ similar interests. “I think something that we all share is our love for putting on great events for people who enjoy the Latin American culture,” Andrea said. At the event, the nine nations’ flags were draped over the walls and students were able to post sticky notes describing their experiences in that country. Participating students gave out samples of traditional food and drink, including a Brazilian dessert and Mexican fountain drinks. Lee Clippard, director of Austin Samba, a Brazilian dance

and drum performance group, said he enjoys performing the loud and lively Brazilian music every year for this event. “It’s really nice to play for the UT students and to help the students here celebrate all of the different independence days from various countries that they’re from,” Clippard said. For Clippard, Celebración de Independencias provides the opportunity for UT students to become more connected. “It provides us an awareness of these other nations that are around the world,” Clippard said. “I think that’s really important that we’re connected to the histories of those cultures and then also connected to each other in that way, it broadens our understanding of the world.” Beca Hernandez, a human development and family sciences senior, said she enjoyed playing a trivia game over Guatemalan feminists, trying new foods and learning about other countries. “I think it’s (important) to recognize the struggles that other countries have been through and to see the cultures and all the background the country has,” Beca said.



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JACKY TOVAR | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF

Don't overcommit yourself this fall

By Briana Torres
Columnist

As UT's newest class of freshmen settle into their dorms and classes, they are also beginning to get involved on campus. Many fill out applications for Student Government or spirit groups while simultaneously attending informational sessions for organizations they might find a home in.

With an array of organization fairs such as Party on the Plaza, UT does a great job introducing freshmen to student organizations, internship opportunities and other extracurricular activities.

These events give new students the opportunity to thrive but also leave room for new and unassuming students to overcommit themselves.

Overcommitment is a side effect of the UT freshman experience — a result of freshmen trying to fit in by whatever means necessary. Roberto Soto III, a theatre and dance freshman, has already been cast in an Alpha Phi Omega play. Soto said the play requires 16 hours of rehearsal per week. Soto joined APO because he wanted to be more

involved and “to put it on (an) acting résumé.”

Soto is right, involvement on UT's campus can lead to social and professional opportunities in the long run. But before freshmen begin filling their Google Calendars with meetings or, in Roberto's case, rehearsals, it's important for them to listen to the wise words of our upperclassmen and avoid overcrowding their schedules.

Angela Kang, a biology junior, joined nine organizations during her first semester at UT. These organizations included Texas THON, Undergraduate Mentorship Agency, Camp Texas and Senate of College Councils. Kang said she would have six to seven meetings per week. At first Kang believed she was balancing academics and extracurriculars, but soon found herself becoming irritated and distracted.

“I felt like I couldn't prioritize my academics and often found myself using my outside commitments as distractions from doing my academic work,” Kang said. “I didn't really know how to handle my mental health.”

Similarly, Alyssa Ashcraft, a Humanities and government junior, joined six organizations her first freshman year and

interned at the Texas State Capitol. As a result of her hectic first year, she urges freshmen to focus on themselves and the few things they really love.

“As a student commit yourself to a few organizations and build your community and your passions through them,” Ashcraft said.

By their sophomore year, both Ashcraft and Kang left several organizations to focus on a handful they truly enjoyed.

Meanwhile, Soto firmly believes “reminders and planners” will help him balance his membership with Alpha Phi Omega and a 15-hour course load. “I'm just constantly checking on myself to be productive and proactive,” Soto said.

The plague of overcommitment does not only extend to freshmen. Many students at UT commit to more extracurriculars and organizations than they have time for. If you feel yourself becoming overwhelmed there is no shame in withdrawing from an organization. Campus involvement is a great way to establish and better yourself but always remember that you are your first and foremost priority.

Torres is a Plan II, English & creative writing junior from San Antonio.

COLUMN

It's time for Catholic orgs to talk about church controversy

By Julia Zaksek
Columnist

On Aug. 26, Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò, the Vatican's former ambassador to the United States, penned an 11-page letter. In it, he alleged that Pope Francis knew about sexual abuse accusations against former Cardinal Theodore McCarrick.

McCarrick was the leader of the Archdiocese in Washington D.C. before he resigned in July due to the allegations. The claim against the Pope has reportedly created a deep divide in Catholic leadership, parishes and religious organizations.

The crisis in the Church is complicated. It can provoke strong reactions among members of all Christian denominations and faith groups. Nonetheless, UT faith organizations need to openly address the current controversy in the Church. We must allow students to voice their thoughts about the problem and its implications for the future.

“

One of the symptoms of this moral catastrophe is a desire to not talk about it, or to call it something different.”

So far, Pope Francis has refused to comment on the scandal. However, UT organizations must not share his silence. Faith organizations at UT create a way for students to find a campus community and connect with others who share their beliefs and values, but they should also be safe places where students can speak honestly with each other and receive support and care.

Sexual assault and sexual abuse are difficult subjects to face. They make many feel uncomfortable. It may seem easier for students and organization leaders to ignore the issue and simply not discuss it. Silence completely disregards the problem. When people ignore an issue, it seems unimportant and unworthy of the time and effort needed to discuss it. Students' complex concerns and reactions — which should be expected when such an event occurs — can then feel trivial. People consequently do not have the chance to process through these challenging questions. They are deprived of the empathetic community organizations promise.

“We have to talk about it,” said Father Larry Rice, director of the University Catholic Center.

“One of the symptoms of this moral catastrophe is a desire to not talk about it, or to call it something different. What we are talking about are crimes.”

Students leaders may fear that bringing up a controversial subject will incite division within the organization, contradicting the group's purpose of fostering community. Such a fear is not necessarily unfounded, but there are still ways to have a meaningful and respectful discussion among people who disagree. A discussion of sensitive religious issues doesn't have to be an intense debate. A thoughtful, considerate conversation can help students fully understand what they're feeling and understand the views and concerns of others.

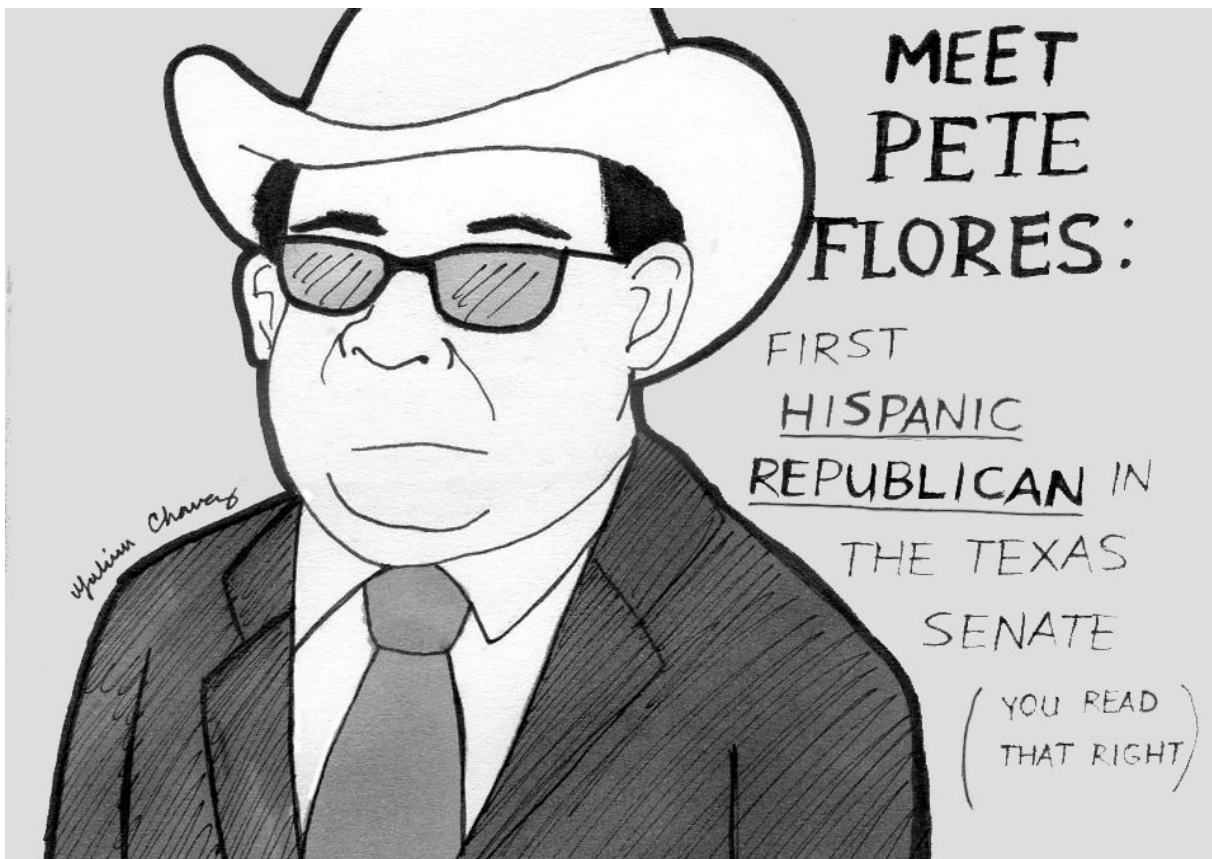
“I think it's important to talk about how people feel about all this because that gives us a way of supporting each other locally while understanding what (the allegations) mean to us individually and collectively,” Rice said.

Refusing to discuss the recent controversies in the church is an injustice to victims, both those who have boldly broken their silence and those still afraid to speak. Survivors are waiting to see if faith organizations will address the issue of sexual abuse.

Wrongdoing by prominent faith leaders represents a sensitive and painful topic. Talking about it is hard, but essential. We must foster an environment in which these difficult conversations are possible and encouraged — especially in university groups designed to create a faith-based community.

Zaksek is a Plan II and women and gender studies freshman from Allen

GALLERY



YULISSA CHAVEZ | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF

FESTIVAL

Miao culture uses embroidery to share stories

HOPE Farmers Market brings culture to embroidered jewelry.

By Karsyn Lemmons
@klemmons

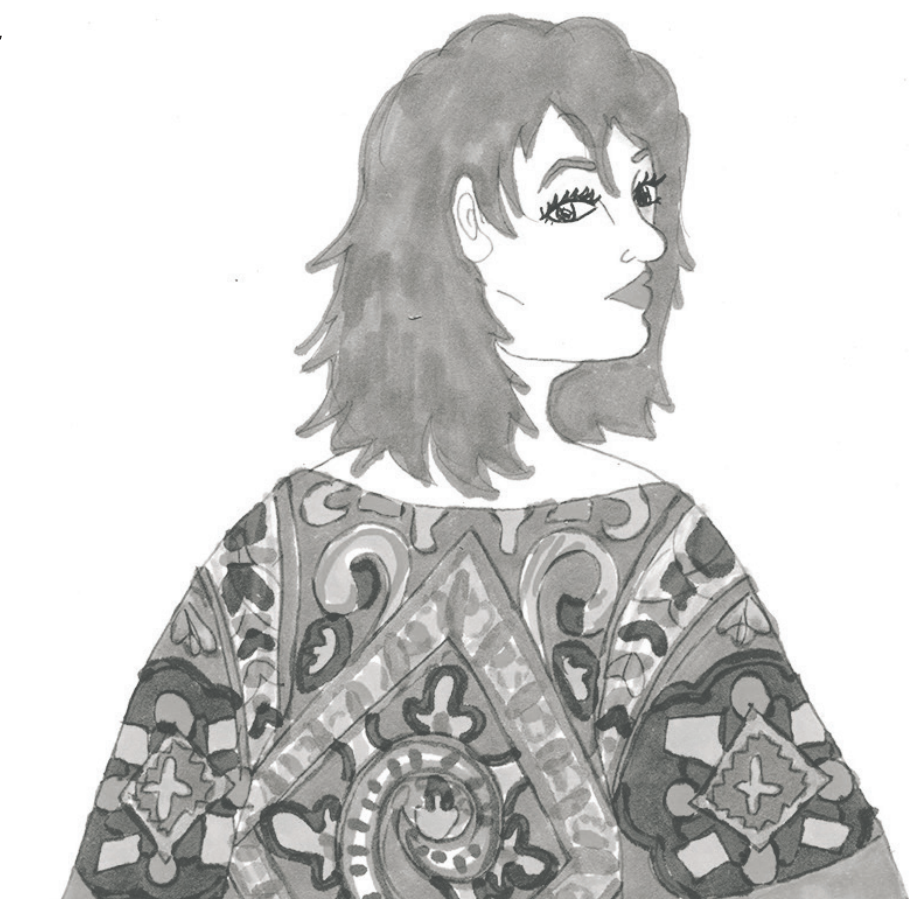
For a tribe with no written language or history, stories of the Miao people are passed down in a different way: embroidery.

The HOPE Farmers Market is a collaborative effort of food vendors, musicians and artists hosted on the corner of E 5th and Comal streets every Sunday afternoon. Among the tables of honey producers and old record thrifters stands a couple with a booth of metalwork and embroidered threads. They are bringing the Miao culture and traditions to Austin through their art. Naer Lin owns Naer's Hillside Tribe Jewelry along with her husband Wen Liu, and together they share the history of this particular southwestern Chinese tribe.

"Most jewelry wants to go with everything," Liu said, holding a large chest piece with detailed designs. "This doesn't care. This is like, 'You're going to wear me, and you're going to wear your clothes around me.'"

Embroidery is an important form of expression in the Miao culture. In fact, Miao girls begin embroidering almost from the time they can hold a needle and thread. This tradition of constructing fully embroidered pieces can take over a year, and Liu said there's no shortage of occasions calling for embroidered costumes.

"There's harvest, there's fall, there's spring, there's a multitude of events going on



BIXIE MATHIEU | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF

to celebrate," Liu said. "It's all embroidered, and they do this year round."

Lin and Liu have been regular vendors at HOPE Farmers Market for two years, selling collected and imported pieces from China. Although they haven't always been in this business, it all began when Lin found herself touring with her band in southern China and returning to the U.S. with pieces similar to the ones she now sells.

"My wife bought one of these wallets at some time in the 2000s," Liu said. "She would bring back these pieces for her own, not to sell or anything. Then we had an idea to introduce it to the people here because it's such a wonderful story."

Each stitch is hand threaded, destined to adorn a specific

person for a special milestone in their life. Once that event has passed, some of the costumes are deconstructed and repurposed. Liu said the jewelry they sell is composed of pieces of embroidery that have been taken from full costumes and readjusted to create the smaller pieces of jewelry and accessories sold at market.

"At the end of the year, they have a surplus of pieces," Liu said. "They recycle every piece of it and turn it into the jewelry we have here."

While Naer's embroidery jewelry ranges from \$15 to \$50, full Miao costumes and outfits can go for thousands of dollars when resold, because of the intense stitching and detail placed in every design.

"It's like a living museum," Liu said. "It won't be repeated,

and they're all individual. Some of the pieces are really expensive. They can range from \$1,000 to \$10,000."

Emily Adams, patron of the HOPE Farmers Market, purchased a pair of embroidered earrings and shared what brought her to Naer's embroidery stand in particular.

"Textiles are really in right now, and the story behind the jewelry was really interesting," Adams said.

Liu said the jewelry he and his wife sell embodies the same distinct qualities exhibited by the Austin community.

"It comes down to uniqueness," Liu said. "There's similarities. You can get some similar patterns, but the pieces are really like a thumbprint and I think Austin is a unique city like that, too."

CAMPUS

Moody opens extra section of closed course

By Brooke Sjoberg
@Sj0b3rg

Radio-television-film senior Rajinee Buquing needed to take the introductory cinematography course before graduating. There was just a small problem — there was only one section of the class. It was full.

Buquing is not the first or last student to find themselves on a waitlist. This is her senior year, and cinematography is an essential part of her plans post-graduation. With few options left to them, she said she and several of her peers had to act fast.

"Right after class we discussed how we were going to send emails to the administration, the department chair, the dean and our advisers," Buquing said. "It felt empowering once we knew that we had each others' backs and that our emails together were a stronger voice."

Buquing rallied with fellow radio-television-film juniors Tatiana Roberts and Simran Malik, and several of their peers who also found themselves on the course waitlist. Once they organized themselves into a group message, they made concerted efforts to get another section of the course open. Not only was this course important to them as radio-television-film students, Roberts said it is also essential as women of color hoping to work in an industry dominated by white males.

"Not only are we women, but we're women of color," Roberts said. "To find that in the field of cinematography is few and far between. It's not to say that we don't exist and we're not out there, but people don't shed a light on us, and we're not really given the same opportunity to step into this big space."

Not being able to take the class poses a significant

problem to students who plan to pursue cinematography as a career because this course is the prerequisite for the advanced cinematography class. Malik said the prospect of not being able to take this class was a huge stressor on her during the first week. She said she thinks any other students who are trying to get classes opened up in this manner will have a better chance of success if they band together.

"It's very fortunate that our voices were heard," Malik said. "I doubt it would have happened if only one of us had reached out. It would have been a different situation. But with women who are people of color reaching out, I think they understood where we were coming from."

A new section of the introductory cinematography course was made available the second week of school. Moody College of Communication Dean Jay Bernhardt said it was a matter of budget and finding someone to teach the course, as is typical of adding classes in other colleges.

"Every semester we always have a challenge," Bernhardt said. "We always try to offer as many sections as possible of those courses that are most wanted and needed by students, but we can't always afford to offer everything we would want to."

Bernhardt said he received "very thoughtful, well-written, very concerned emails," which urged him to open another section of the course. Bernhardt said he felt for them in their plight.

"I know this is a field women have been historically underrepresented in," Bernhardt said. "The fact that these students really wanted to take this class this semester made me want to do everything I can to help get this course offered so they could take it."

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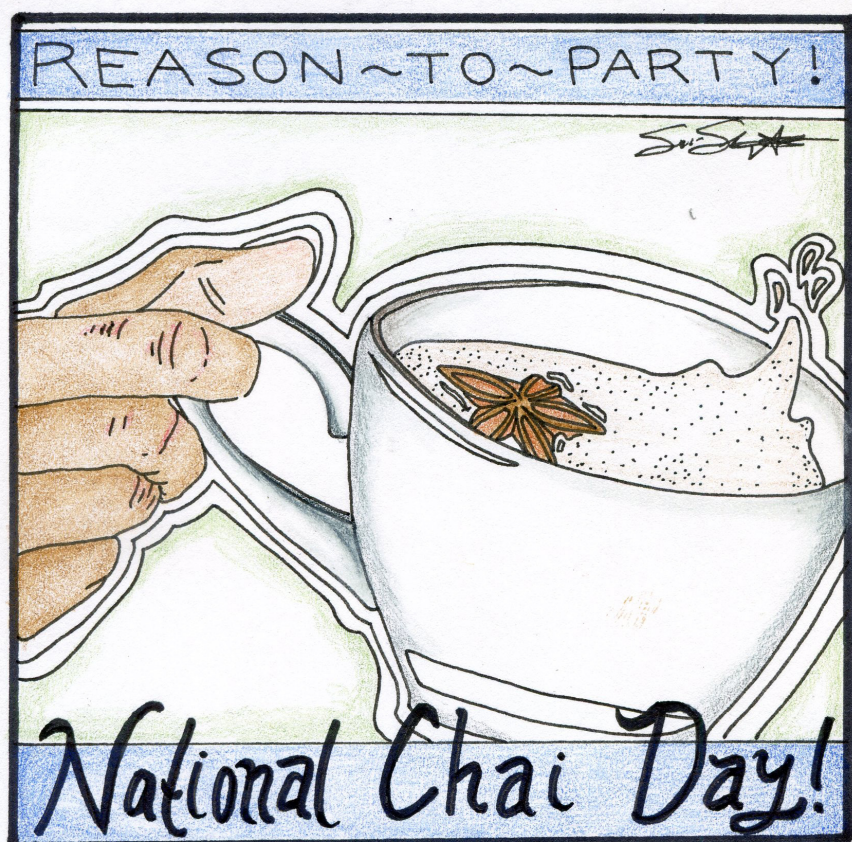
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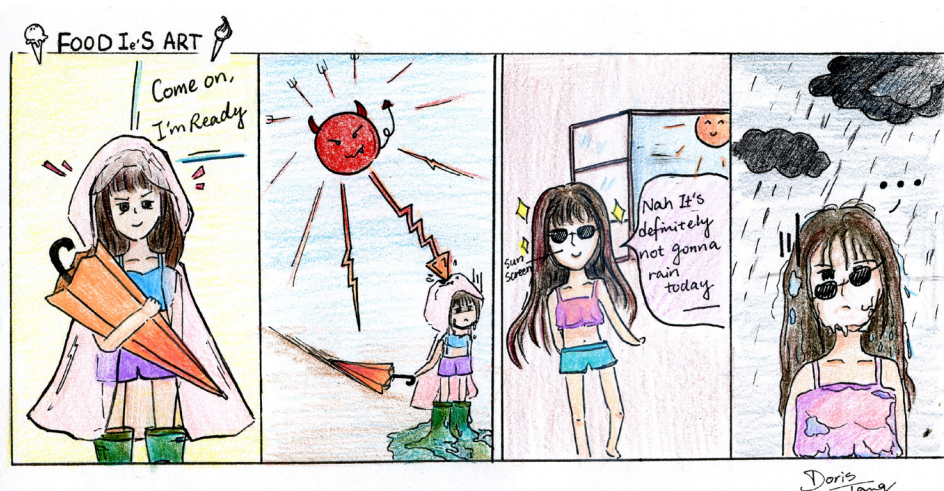
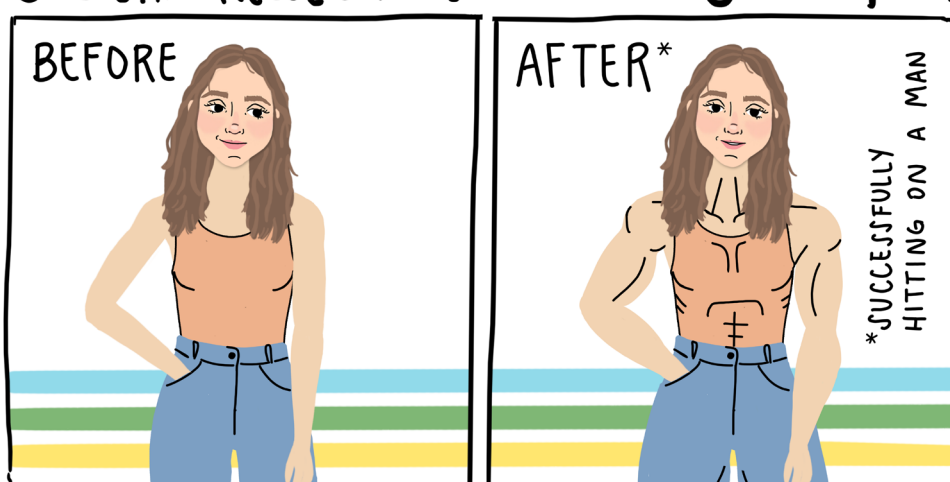
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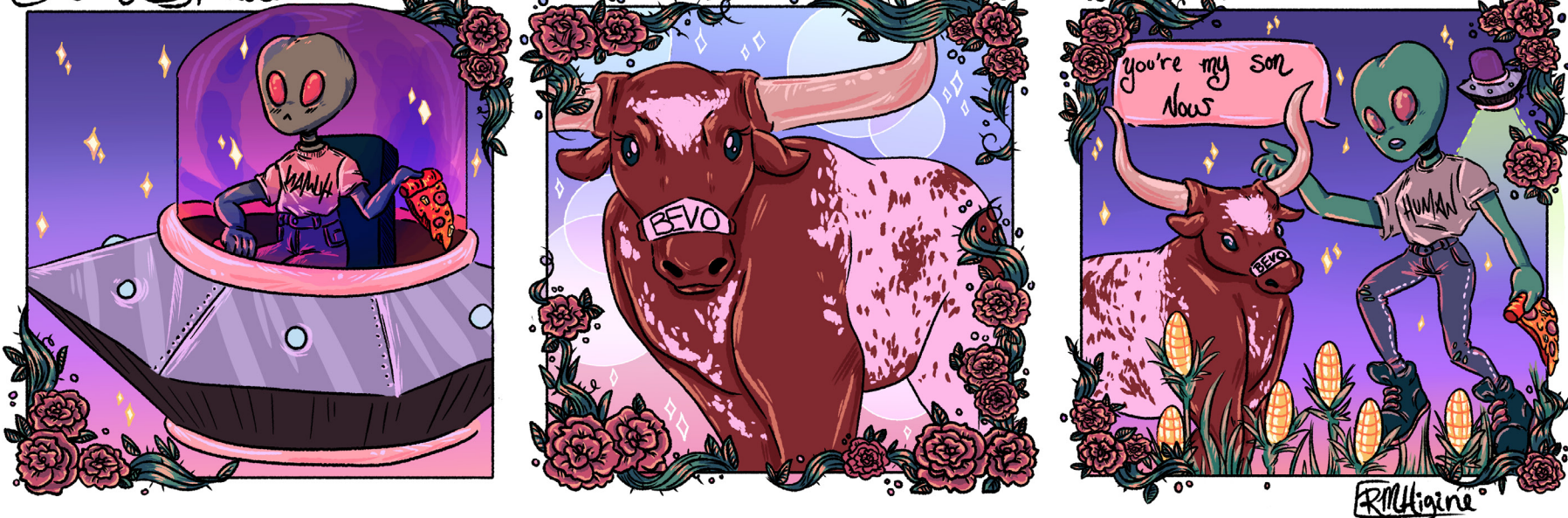


ECCENTRICITIES



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The New York Times Crossword

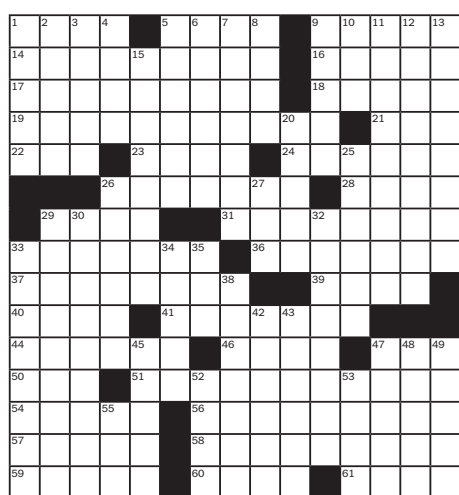
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0817

- ACROSS**
- Lake of rock's Emerson, Lake & Palmer
 - One who crosses the line
 - Dunderheads
 - Bare
 - He said "If you wish to make an apple pie from scratch, you must first invent the universe"
 - Fifth wheel
 - Small protuberance
 - "Ingredient" of success
 - Sound at a spa
 - Still
 - Amish, e.g.
 - Verbal shrug
 - Hallucinogenic edibles, in slang
 - They're often blitzed
 - Lieutenant Minderbinder of "Catch-22"
 - Wore an outfit with panache, informally
 - Constellation between Cygnus and Aquila
 - See 44-Across
 - Real identity
 - Pro ____
 - City north of Des Moines
 - Try to get something from a bag
 - Court figure whose job is to detect
 - 36-Across
 - "____ said ..."
 - Oaf
- DOWN**
- Full of hot air
 - Money in Nepal
 - Formally establish
 - "Young Frankenstein" co-star
 - Mill owner in the California gold rush
 - Big name in oil
 - Tap attachment
 - Une couleur primaire
 - Showed one's disapproval, in a way
 - Ashy
 - 30-foot-long dinosaur able to walk on either two legs or four
 - Samuel L. Jackson has been in six of his movies
 - Lines around Chicago
 - Primer finish
 - "Pretty, pretty please?"
 - Grueling grillings
 - Trim
 - Process by which neutrinos are produced
 - Fix, as a bow
 - Attended (to)
 - Merrill in movies

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CASINO	THEFAN
LEOPOLD	BURRITO
ORLANDO	BERLIN
GOODFELLAS	EMTS
AREA	ADS
TACIT	NOEL
RIOT	RAGING
AMMETER	STARDOM
DEERHUNTER	RIGA
EDD	APER
PROSY	
YOW	ABIE
SICS	TAXI
ATLASES	ELUSIVE
DOUGLAS	RESIDED
ROBERT	DENIRO

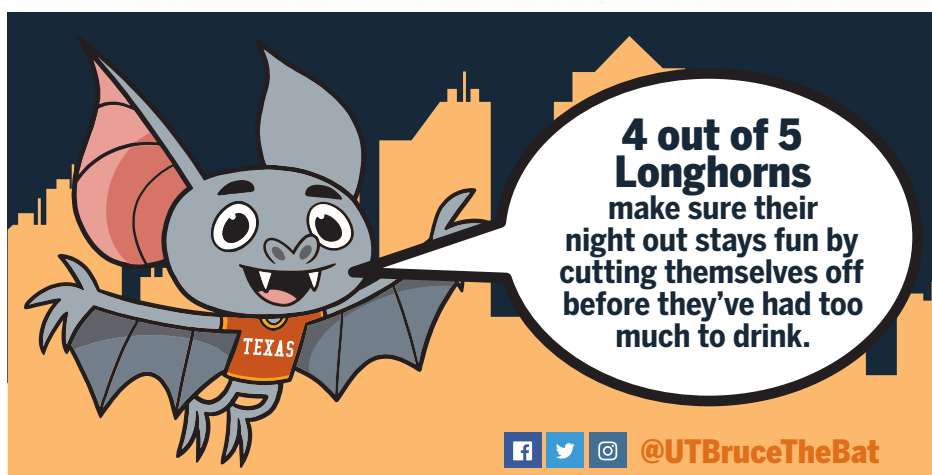
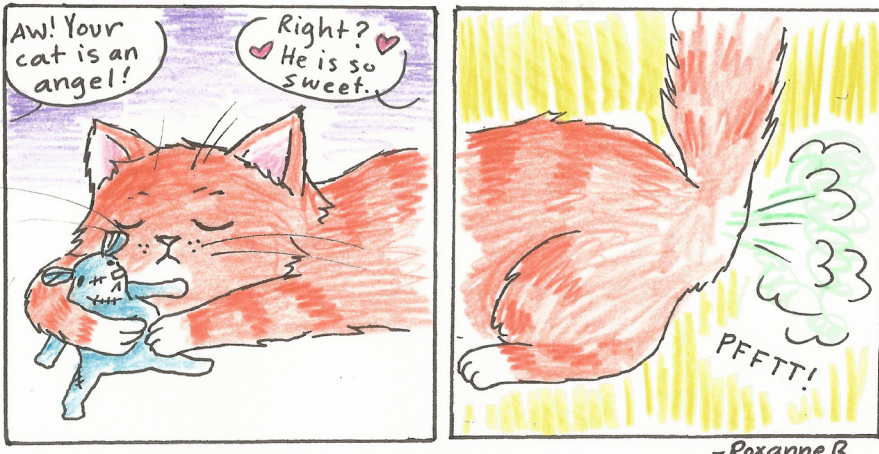


PUZZLE BY JEFF CHEN

- Some sketch show V.I.P.s
- Drives
- ____ Systems, computer networking giant
- Applies to
- Most cunning
- Disorderly do
- Preserves variety
- "So much for my theory"
- Offered unwanted advice
- Big cheese wheels?
- Country singer Clark
- Oktoberfest offering
- Diet-friendly, say
- New England prep school attended by J.F.K.
- Former Supreme Court justice Stone
- Online periodical
- You can count on them
- Spinner?
- Cushy course
- Doesn't just tear up
- Struck out
- Prefix with cycle

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RocksAndSand



FOOTBALL



CARLOS GARCIA | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF
Sophomore defensive back Josh Thompson makes a tackle in the Longhorns' 37-14 win against USC at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium on Sept. 15, 2018. Texas' win was the first against USC since the 2005 Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

Texas rides momentum against TCU

Longhorns open up Big 12 schedule following USC win.

By Alex Briseño
@AlexxBriseno

As Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium cleared out last Saturday night, players, coaches and even fans knew what lay one week ahead.

Texas will welcome what many call one of the fastest teams in college football when No. 17 TCU arrives to Austin one week after the Longhorns' 37-14 signature victory over then-No. 22 USC.

While head coach Tom Herman said he planned on celebrating after the win last Saturday, he already had TCU in the back of his mind.

"We're going to celebrate the heck out of this one," Herman said after Texas' win against USC. "It's a great win. Again, a team that every facet had a hand in, knowing what we have coming up, starting tomorrow, allows or forces some temperance of jubilation on my part."

Texas has a 24-hour rule, forcing players and coaches alike to move forward one day after the conclusion of their previous game. This week, that rule is as important as ever.

"That feels like ages ago, that game on Saturday," Herman said. "This is an extremely talented and good football team that's coming in here on Saturday. It's our conference opener. It's a team that quite frankly has had our program's number for the last few years."

When TCU joined the Big 12 Conference in 2012, nobody expected the Horned Frogs to beat Texas in five out of its first six years, much less compete for Big 12 titles. TCU head coach Gary Patterson doesn't boast a top-10, or even a top-25 recruiting class on a yearly basis, but that has not prevented TCU from dominating Texas year after year.

"Texas on paper, their recruits are higher. They're always getting the four star or five star guys and TCU is

usually bringing in more of the two star or three stars," TCU360 sports editor Benton McDonald told The Daily Texan. "... Gary Patterson is, especially on the defensive end, one of the best if not the best coaches in his ability to mold talent and develop talent."

All week, Texas players have been asked to explain why the Longhorns have struggled recording a win against the Horned Frogs. Senior defensive end Charles Omenihu simply stated, "They're a good team. Obviously they have talent and they've just played better than us when we've gone against them. That's pretty much it."

With the Texas-TCU matchup marking the beginning of conference play, both teams have more than enough to play for. Texas is looking to string together back-to-back wins over ranked opponents and three straight wins for the first time since 2014.

"They (TCU) will be ready to prove themselves because Texas is coming off of that win against USC," McDonald

said. "People are saying Texas is back, Texas is ready to go, that was Tom Herman's biggest win, I think they hear all of that. They're kind of ready to show them that TCU is still the better team in this rivalry and Texas can beat all the ranked teams that they want, but TCU is still going to bring their talent and their speed to Austin."

TCU brings in a young quarterback with redshirt sophomore Shawn Robinson. In the Horned Frogs' prime-time game against No. 4 Ohio State last week, Robinson threw for 308 yards but also finished with two interceptions. On the defensive end, the Horned Frogs will present what Ohio State defensive tackle Dre'Mont Jones called, "The fastest team I've played since I've been in college."

"That group is continuing to grow," offensive coordinator Tim Beck said. "They're starting to get consistent. This will be a big challenge for them, and they know it. They've gotta come. It's going to be rated R."

RECRUITING

Stadium atmosphere serves as selling point for recruits

By CJ Vogel
@cjvogel3

A record-setting number of fans filled Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium last Saturday evening to watch the Texas Longhorns battle the USC Trojans.

Perhaps the most important visitors in attendance, other than Matthew McConaughey, Will Ferrell, Mo'Nique, Malik Jefferson and yodel boy Mason Ramsey, were some of the best high school football prospects in the nation.

The Longhorns hosted close to 50 high school prospects during the marquee matchup with the Trojans, and several of them were there on official visits.

"You had 40-some odd guys offered or "offerable type" guys that were here unofficially ... There's some really positive things to having official visits on a game day weekend," head coach Tom Herman said at a press conference Monday. "Our recruits got to see our atmosphere, which was unbelievable, got to see a win against a Top-25 opponent and got to experience Austin."

The matchup with USC allowed for great emphasis to be put on out-of-state recruits, especially those from the western United States. Earlier this



JUAN FIGUEROA | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF
Texas students celebrate a 37-14 win against USC at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium on Sept. 15, 2018. The crowd set a stadium record with 103,507 people in attendance.

recruiting cycle, Herman went to Arizona to snag a commitment from tight end Brayden Liebrock who was in attendance Saturday night for the USC game.

"When I first walked out there, I could not believe how many people were in those

stands," Liebrock told The Daily Texan. "You could hear every bit of that record-breaking attendance. It was an awesome thing to see."

Despite half of the 16-man class coming from outside of Texas, there is no shortage of communication between

the group.

"We have a commitment group chat so we all stay connected and can talk to each other," Liebrock said. "When another player joins the #UTure19, then we add him to the group chat."

A return to Austin is

currently in the works for Liebrock, who's hoping to see more of the same from Texas students.

Among the uncommitted recruits in attendance last Saturday was four-star wide receiver Elijah Higgins from Bowie High School in Austin.

"The atmosphere was unreal," Higgins said. "Nothing really surprised me too much."

The in-state recruiting rivalry has stepped up with Texas A&M's hiring of Jimbo Fisher. However, the Longhorns did a tremendous job of countering the Aggies' big recruiting weekend that featured No. 2 Clemson visiting College Station.

Despite the current 2019 recruiting class being the focus of the weekend, the atmosphere at DKR also struck a chord with future classes of Texas recruiting.

Darius Snow, a 2020 safety from Hebron High School in Carrollton, applauded the atmosphere against USC.

"It was definitely one of a kind," Snow said.

When asked where his weekend visit to DKR stood in ranking with other stadiums, Snow was quick to name it in his top five.

Although Snow won't be making his college decision based on which school has the best atmosphere, it certainly did not hurt seeing 103,000 fans scream "Texas Fight!" last Saturday night.

Texas is hoping for a similar atmosphere this Saturday when the Longhorns host No. 17 TCU at 3:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING

Austin startup helps engineers without résumés

Code Pilot uses assessments to eliminate bias in hiring process.

By Sunny Kim
@sunny_newsiee

Engineers can now apply for jobs without a résumé, cover letter or even a technical interview through Code Pilot, a data science company. David Lemphers, CEO and founder of the Austin startup, said the company is changing the way software engineers are getting hired by abolishing traditional recruiting methods. Code Pilot, launched in March 2018, requires candidates to take a coding assessment and behavioral test, analyzed by artificial intelligence, to find the best fit for the engineer and the hiring manager. These components make up the candidate's profile or portfolio.

Lemphers said that when he worked at Microsoft as a data scientist, he realized that a lot of high quality candidates couldn't get through the initial screening process because of unconscious biases. These biases include only selecting candidates who graduated from an Ivy League school or had an internship at Google, he added.

"We're doing away with the inefficiency. We're doing away with the bias," Lemphers said. "We're using data science to make sure that hiring managers find the best engineer for the job."

He said Code Pilot ensures fairness because an artificial intelligence system performs an analysis on the coding assessment results, as opposed to a recruiter who holds unconscious biases. The system is able to identify how successfully the engineer solves the coding problem.

Other factors are also analyzed, such as how long it took to complete the task, how many times they created an error and how they came to their conclusion.

Philipp Krähenbühl, assistant professor of computer science at UT, said more data will strengthen the overall matching process.

"If the data has some bias in it, then the machine learning (the) algorithm will exploit it,"



AMANDA SAUNDERS | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF
Dave Lemphers works at his Austin startup, Code Pilot. Dave and his team have made it possible for engineers to apply for jobs without traditional recruiting.

Krähenbühl said. "In the end, whatever product they have is going to be as good as the data they have."

Engineers also take a test called Kays assessment, the first behavior-oriented test specifically built for engineers, Lemphers said. Co-founder Cara McCarty created the assessment to measure factors like grit, determination and troubleshooting through scenario-based multiple choice questions, he added.

There are about 1,200 engineers who have already filled out their portfolios through Code Pilot, Lemphers said. He added that companies like Life

by Spot insurance and car subscription startup, Mobiliti are currently working with Code Pilot to hire software engineers.

Software engineer Casey Billman said he got his job at Mobiliti within 48 hours of using Code Pilot's platform.

"They played matchmaker a bit after I took the test and asked me what do you look for in an employer," Billman said. "Normally if you apply for another job, it would probably take a week ... some companies never reply back."

Billman said he liked how he was asked what kind of role he was looking for, because typically

companies are focused on the hiring manager's needs rather than the candidate's.

Code Pilot's second product called Radar will be released on Sept. 24, and will allow hiring managers to integrate Code Pilot's portfolio platform to their own candidates, making their jobs easy and efficient, Lemphers said.

"It's incredibly exciting for us, as a startup, to have that kind of traction," Lemphers said. "Every engineer is sick of interviews, code screens, the résumé. Now they can use the content platform that has intelligence, and it's exactly what engineers expect."

RESEARCH

Intelligence mindset affects stress in higher education

By Cason Hunwick
@cason_official

Getting used to college is almost always stressful, but according to research by psychology graduate student Hae Yeon Lee, students experience less stress if they believe they can get smarter.

Lee and her team studied stress in middle schoolers transitioning to high school and found a correlation between amount of stress experienced and mindset toward intelligence, a finding easily related to college freshmen at UT. They published their study in the academic journal, *Child Development*, in July.

"If you look at the GPA trajectory of freshmen in high school, more than 60 percent see a decline in grades," Lee said. "We wanted to measure different responses (of stress) depending on their mindset."

There are two key mindsets, according to Lee. One is fixed, meaning people see intelligence as something you're born with. The other is a growth mindset, or a belief that intelligence can change with experience, she added.

"If someone thinks intelligence is a fixed trait, then when your grades start to decline in a college

transition, that can be more stressful, because you feel there is less you can do about it," Lee said.

These findings also apply to college students, she added.

"So if you apply that knowledge to college settings, students who have the more fixed mindset think that even if there are resources out there, it doesn't matter, because they feel their mindset is already fixed in certain ways," Lee said.

Looking back on her transition to college, psychology sophomore Angel Bierce said she remembers struggling with a fixed mindset.

"When I had that fixed strategy, I kept trying things over and over ... (and) getting the same result," Bierce said. "I kept failing at this one thing and thought there's nothing that can help me."

Students with this fixed mindset are more stressed when facing adversity, Lee said. Conversely, students with growth mindsets experience less stress and interact more comfortably with their surroundings during a transition.

Bierce said she later experienced a change out of her fixed mindset and into a growth mindset.

"Now I know that learning and intelligence aren't interchangeable," she said. "We can use one to improve the other."

Economics freshman Lucas Chitwood said he also thinks intelligence levels can change.

"I do think you can improve intelligence ... by learning and practicing (and) creating some form of base knowledge that you can connect the dots with," he said.

Chitwood started using more university resources when struggling academically, which lines up with Lee's predictions about students with a growth mindset.

Lee also said being away from family and friends presents another challenge for students transitioning to college. Students have to find a way to rebuild their social connections, she said. And depending on your mindset, you might be less motivated to seek out helpful social connections.


"There was no grandma, older uncle, or younger siblings in college. I had to rebuild that social structure and even become that social structure myself," said Bierce.

Lee said she believes students can choose between a growth and fixed mindset.

"The question becomes, are they going succumb (to) this struggle, taking (their shortcomings) as a sign that they cannot handle this, or are they going to fight harder and overcome the challenge?" Lee said.




VERONICA JONES | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF



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LAST WEEK'S RECORD	6-4	7-3	6-4	7-3	7-3	7-3	7-3	8-2	6-4	6-4
No. 17 TCU at Texas	TCU	TCU	TCU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	TCU	Texas
Washington State at USC	Washington State	USC	Washington State	Washington State	USC	Washington State	USC	USC	USC	Washington State
No. 7 Stanford at No. 20 Oregon	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Arizona State at No. 10 Washington	Arizona State	Arizona State	Washington	Washington	Washington	Arizona State	Arizona State	Washington	Washington	Washington
Kansas at Baylor	Kansas	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Kansas	Baylor	Baylor
No. 22 Texas A&M at No. 1 Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
No. 18 Wisconsin at Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Texas Tech at No. 15 Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
Texas State at UTSA	UTSA	UTSA	UTSA	UTSA	UTSA	UTSA	Texas State	UTSA	UTSA	UTSA
No. 24 Michigan State at Indiana	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Indiana	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
OVERALL RECORD	22-8	17-13	20-10	21-9	19-11	20-10	18-12	19-11	20-10	17-13

THE DAILY TEXAN
PRESENTS

DOUBLE
COVERAGE

Vol. 13, Issue 4
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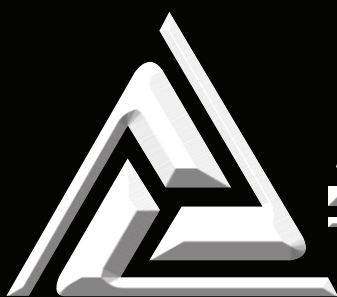
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Editor's Note

Texas secured the first signature win of the Tom Herman era against USC, but there's not much room for celebration as the Longhorns face an even tougher opponent in TCU, who has won the last four matchups between the two. Fans in Austin are excited, but this week will be an even better measure of what this Texas team really is.

ALEX BRISEÑO &
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BY ROBERT
LARKIN
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OPPONENTS TO WATCH

RUNNING BACK

Darius Anderson, No. 6



In last week's loss against No. 4 Ohio State, junior running back Darius Anderson shined during a breakout performance with a 154-yard game that included two touchdowns. While it may have been his first showcase on a national stage this year, Anderson has been an efficient workhorse for the TCU offense since the latter part of 2017, finishing last season with 768 rushing yards and eight touchdowns after becoming the team's feature back.

Highlighted by last Saturday's performance against the Buckeyes, Anderson's 2018 season is off to a strong start. Through three games, Anderson has rushed for 259 yards and two touchdowns with an impressive 8.9 yards per carry. With TCU quarterback Shawn Robinson only three games into his first full season as the starter, look for the Horned Frogs to feed Anderson early and often to establish some confidence.

KATIE BAUER | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF

WIDE RECEIVER

KaVontae Turpin, No. 25



Longhorn fans best remember KaVontae Turpin for his breakout performance against Texas during his freshman season in 2015 when he caught six passes for 138 yards and four touchdowns in a 50-7 rout of the Longhorns. When he's healthy, the senior wide receiver is one of the most dynamic athletes in all of college football, using his electric speed across the field as a wide out, runner and return man.

That's been the case through three games this season, as the Monroe, Louisiana, native has accounted for 354 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns in his various roles for the Horned Frogs. TCU head coach Gary Patterson and offensive coordinator Sonny Cumbie always find unique ways to utilize the speedy Turpin, especially against the Longhorns, so look for the TCU coaching staff to put the ball in his hands in order to stretch a bigger, yet slower, Texas team.

KATIE BAUER | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF

LINEBACKER/DEFENSIVE END

Ty Summers, No. 42



One of TCU's most gifted athletes on defense, Summers can star both at linebacker and defensive end for the Horned Frogs. During his time at both positions this season, the fifth-year senior has registered three tackles for loss and two sacks, which is already halfway to his sack total from last season.

Summers has garnered attention with his newfound abilities on the defensive front, but his talent at linebacker also can't be undersold as he ranks among the Big 12's best when he plays there. After primarily playing defensive end in his first two games, Summers started at linebacker last week against Ohio State, so it's hard to assume where the TCU coaches will place him against the Longhorns. But it's safe to presume he'll be an impact player at either position for the Horned Frogs' defense.

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DEFENSIVE END

Ben Banogu, No. 15



While he doesn't possess the monstrous size of a NFL-ready defensive end, few pass rushers in the country are as productive as Ben Banogu. An incredibly quick edge rusher, the senior terrorized opposing offensive linemen to the tune of 8.5 sacks and 16.5 tackles for loss on his way to All-Big 12 Conference first team honors last season. Two of those sacks came against the Longhorns during a 24-7 victory in Fort Worth.

Banogu hopes to emulate that performance again this year in Austin as he will undoubtedly provide one of the toughest challenges that freshman Samuel Cosmi and graduate transfer Calvin Anderson will see at offensive tackle. Whether he's performing a speed rush on the outside or stunting with a defensive tackle, expect Gary Patterson to devise several different blitz packages for Banogu across the defensive front on Saturday.

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LOOKBACK
CONTINUES FROM PAGE 8

‘em, and they jog their field goal unit out and probably would have had three points,” Herman said. “But we knew if we chose for it to be fourth and goal at the one, there was a high likelihood that they would go for it.”

Herman and Orlando listened intently before the head official asked if they wanted to accept or decline the penalty.

“He (Orlando) looked me in the eye and said, ‘Put the ball on the one and let ‘em go for it,’” Herman said. “And it was neat to see the looks in their (players) eyes when they realized that this coaching staff and myself has a tremendous amount of belief in them.”

The Texas coaching staff was right. USC head coach Clay Helton opted to go for the touchdown instead of kicking a field goal.

USC lined up and quarterback JT Daniels pitched the ball to running back Stephen Carr who caught the ball and tried to reach the right corner of the end zone. As Carr tried to round the corner past Longhorn defenders, defensive back Brandon Jones ran him down and pushed him out of bounds to end the threat.

“The light bulb went off. Now



KATIE BAUER | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF

Junior safety Brandon Jones tackles USC tight end Josh Falo during Texas’ 37-14 win at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium on Sept. 15, 2018.

again, that’s not to say that some great epiphany is going to carry us into the wild blue yonder, but it was a step in the building of our program in terms of proving again that we believe in them and we trust them and they can trust us,” Herman said.

USC was three feet away from the endzone with a 14-13 lead in the second quarter — the Trojans never got close to the endzone for the rest of the night. As the game concluded, the Longhorn defense shut down the Trojan running game down to the tune of -5 yards.

“I was surprised,” senior defensive end Charles Omenihu said. “I don’t think I’ve ever seen that, ever. Not here or anywhere.”

Before Saturday, Texas was known for having the tendency to collapse in the second half. That wasn’t the case against the Trojans as they failed to put any points on the board in the second, third or fourth quarter.

“It was good to see our guys cut it loose and make some plays in the backfield,” Orlando said. “I thought we did a really good job in the third quarter. I think it was four three and outs, and the fifth series we end up blocking the kick and that gave us the momentum. I really liked the way we finished.”



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TEXAS FEATURE

Kris
Boyd

NO. 2, CORNERBACK

FROM RETWEET TO REDEMPTION

BY ROSS BURKHART
@ross_burkhart

Kris Boyd has taken on a veteran leadership role on the Texas defense, but it wasn't an easy path to his senior season. Three years earlier, during a previous encounter with the Horned Frogs, Boyd's mindset was something much different.

It was Oct. 3, 2015, when Boyd, who was a freshman at the time, reached the locker room at Amon G. Carter Stadium after the Longhorns embarrassingly found themselves trailing 37-0 — at halftime.

Then, Boyd took out his phone, opened Twitter and saw a tweet from a Texas A&M fan suggesting he transfer to the in-state rival Aggies. The tweet, which mentioned Boyd and former Texas linebacker Malik Jefferson, read:

"Whenever y'all are ready to transfer... We're ready. #Gig'em."

Boyd then retweeted the post, an action that caused an avalanche of backlash. As a result, he was labeled by many as an immature athlete who had no loyalty for his teammates. Boyd later issued an apology for the retweet.

Now, as Texas meets the Horned Frogs once again during Boyd's senior season, his work ethic or quality as a teammate is no longer in question.

"I think Kris Boyd is a superfreak. Super athlete. Super athletic," safety Brandon Jones said prior to the start of fall camp. "And he's just a great person on and off the field, and he's a great teammate. He's one of those guys that's all-in, die-hard football player. You're going to get his all 24/7. He's a great leader."

In the three years since the infamous retweet, Boyd has established himself as a reliable cornerback for the Longhorns and a leader of the team's secondary as a result of his maturation into one of Texas' most experienced athletes.

During his sophomore and junior seasons, Boyd recorded 108 total tackles and four takeaways. Through just three games this year, he has one interception, five pass deflections and ranks third on the team with 16 total tackles.

Historically, Texas has seen a crop of talented defensive backs move through the program, beginning

with the creation of 'DBU' — also known as Defensive Back University — during the mid-2000s. Boyd now uses his position on the team to honor the Texas greats that paved the way for players like him.

"It's a blessing, to be honest," Boyd said after last Saturday's win over USC as he donned a sleeveless black shirt with the letters D-B-U spread across the chest. "I used to grow up watching all the older cats play, and it kind of was a dream for me to be a part of this DBU legacy and my cousin, Curtis Brown, him being a part of it, it actually means a lot to me."

Brown, who played for the Longhorns between 2007-2010 and later spent three seasons in the NFL, was part of some of the first groups of defensive backs at Texas to ever sport the term 'DBU.'

"I told (Michael) Huff and him before the (USC) game, 'No matter what, I'm leaving it all out there on the field, and this game is for y'all. All of y'all. The whole legacy,'" Boyd said.

During his time at Texas, Boyd has evolved into a veteran who sets the standard for many Texas newcomers like freshmen safeties Caden Sterns and B.J. Foster, similar to the way he views previous Texas greats.

"What he's done is, because he's making plays, he's helping the younger guys," defensive coordinator Todd Orlando said Wednesday. "You can teach all you

want and coach all you want, but for a young guy to see an older guy do it the way that it's being taught and to have results and have success speaks louder than we could ever speak."

What previously began as a controversial start to the career of one of Texas' most talented prospects in recent years has now become a story of redemption



and prosperity.

Through his ongoing dedication to his teammates and high work ethic on the field to Longhorn fans, Boyd has achieved a huge personal goal of his — having his name attached to the DBU legacy that many others have carried before him.

"It was a dream to come here and follow their footsteps," Boyd said after the USC game. "It's actually crazy. I'm living my dream. I'm blessed."

GABRIEL LOPEZ | THE DAILY TEXAN FILE

Senior cornerback Kris Boyd reacts to a play with former safety Jason Hall during a loss to Texas Tech on Nov. 24, 2017

ANGEL ULLOA | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF

Senior cornerback Kris Boyd attempts to run past an Oklahoma State defender during Texas' 13-10 loss to the Cowboys on Oct. 21, 2017.

LONGHORN LOOKBACK

The light bulb went off: Herman places trust in Texas defense.

BY ALEX BRISEÑO
@alexbriseno

Defensive coordinator Todd Orlando knew what he wanted to do — he just needed the green light from head coach Tom Herman.

USC stood one yard away from the end zone facing a third and goal when Trojans freshman quarterback

JT Daniels handed the ball to running back Vavae Malepeai. The Texas defense stuffed Malepeai at the line, keeping USC out of the endzone.

But there was a flag. The head referee told Herman it was an illegal formation on USC, forcing Texas to either accept or decline the penalty.

If Herman accepted the penalty, USC would get

pushed back five yards but replay third down, likely forcing a field goal. If Texas declined it, the Trojans would face a fourth and goal — three feet away from the end zone.

“We could have certainly backed ‘em up to third and six, stopped

LOOKBACK ▶ PAGE 5

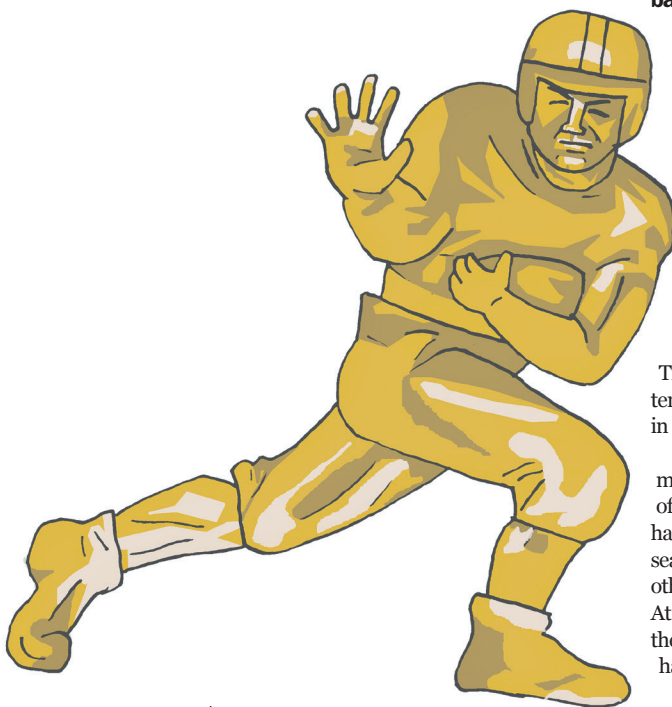


USC sophomore running back Stephen Carr is tackled by junior safety Brandon Jones as he rushes toward the endzone during the second quarter of Texas' 37-14 win over the Trojans on Sept. 15, 2018.

CARLOS GARCIA | THE DAILY TEXAN STAFF

HEISMAN WATCH

BY DONNAVAN SMOOT @Dsmoot3D



#13 Tua Tagovailoa, quarterback, No. 1 Alabama

Tua Tagovailoa has the Crimson Tide rolling. The sophomore quarterback has been sensational in the beginning of the season. In three games, Tua has completed over 70 percent of his passes, has a quarterback rating of 98.7 and has thrown for nine total touchdowns. Alabama has proven to be the clear favorite to hoist the 2019 National Championship Trophy, especially with its quarterback being the most dynamic in the team's recent history.

Tua's efficiency is one of the main reasons why he is on top of the Heisman leaderboard. He has yet to play a full game this season, but his numbers still rival other top-ranking quarterbacks. At this current pace, Tua can win the Heisman while only playing half the season.

#1 Kyler Murray, quarterback, No. 5 Oklahoma

Through three games, Kyler Murray has proven he deserves to be near the top of the Heisman totem poll. He had his second-consecutive three-touchdown game last weekend against Iowa State. Oklahoma got revenge in Ames, Iowa, after Iowa State upset the Sooners last year as a 31-point underdog. Murray made sure that didn't happen again. When the game was a one-possession difference, Murray showed his poise and led the Sooners on a final scoring drive to seal the victory, finishing with 348 yards and three touchdowns.

Murray has consistently showed why he is a worthy Heisman candidate. At the beginning of the season, he was simply viewed as the man who was going to replace Baker Mayfield. Now, Murray is writing his own story in Norman, and it could very well have a fairy-tale ending.

#7 Dwayne Haskins, quarterback, No. 4 Ohio State

Haskins has played phenomenally in the absence of head coach Urban Meyer. The sophomore quarterback has thrown for 11 touchdowns and one interception through three games. Not only has he held down the fort without his head coach, but he has also added floors and remodeled. The expectations were high for Ohio State coming into the season, but for a young quarterback to lead his team the way Haskins has done says a lot about his talent level.

In last Saturday's game against TCU, Haskins threw for two touchdowns and ran for another en route to a 40-28 win. With Meyer returning this weekend, Haskins looks to make the Buckeye offense even more forceful than it has been. His stock, as well as his team are just continuing to rise.

#23 Jonathan Taylor, running back, No. 18 Wisconsin

Week Three could've gone better for Taylor. He averaged 4.7 yards per carry but finished with no touchdowns. In addition to his struggles, his then-No. 6 Wisconsin Badgers lost at home to BYU. Taylor started the season on fire, scoring five touchdowns in two weeks. For his "off-week" to consist of 115 yards shows the amount of talent that he possesses.

Taylor and the Badgers have another tough matchup next week as they go on the road to visit Big 10 rival Iowa in primetime. Nationally televised games are always great opportunities for top candidates to make their mark. On Saturday, Taylor will have a grand opportunity to make a jump in the Heisman race.

BIG 12 POWER RANKINGS

BY CJ VOGEL @cjvogel3



NO. 1 Oklahoma Sooners

You would think losing the reigning Heisman Trophy winner would cause any offense to regress, however that hasn't been the case this year. The Sooners are undoubtedly the top team in the Big 12 Conference right now, averaging almost 49 points per game and 551 yards per game so far through the first three games this season.



NO. 2 Oklahoma State Cowboys

Losing quarterback Mason Rudolph, the 2017 Biletnikoff Award winner James Washington and Mike Gundy's mullet has done anything but slow down the Oklahoma State offense this season. The Cowboys are averaging an absurd 590 yards per game and are coming off of a 44-21 beatdown of then-No. 17 Boise State in Stillwater.



NO. 3 West Virginia Mountaineers

Hurricane Florence left Will Grier's Heisman campaign on hold as the Mountaineers matchup against NC State was canceled this weekend. Currently ranked No. 12 in this week's AP Top 25, West Virginia has a big task ahead with a matchup against Kansas State.



NO. 4 TCU Horned Frogs

Take away a fluke pick-six on a shovel pass, and TCU's loss to No. 4 Ohio State likely ends in a different result. The Horned Frog defense held the Buckeyes to their lowest offensive output of the season and display some of the fastest players in the conference.



NO. 5 Texas Longhorns

Any win should be celebrated, especially one over the USC Trojans. However, make no mistake, this USC team was not very good. Regardless, Texas' defense was phenomenal, holding the Trojans to -5 rushing yards and not allowing a point in the final three quarters.



NO. 6 Texas Tech Red Raiders

The Texas Tech Red Raiders with a top ranked offense? Where have we seen that before? The Red Raiders' offense is currently ranked first in the nation in total offense and has scored 140 points in the last two weeks. Tech is coming off of a 63-49 win against Houston, but the Red Raiders will likely have another shootout this weekend against Oklahoma State.



NO. 7 Kansas State Wildcats

It's been an underwhelming start to the season for Kansas State. Coming off of a loss to Mississippi State, the Wildcats took care of business against UTSA. However, they have yet to provide a reason to suspect the matchup against No. 12 West Virginia this weekend will go in their favor.



NO. 8 Baylor Bears

Baylor eclipsed their 2017 win total two weeks into the season, but a loss to Duke in Week Three is concerning. The Bears went into halftime down 23-0. Early deficits in the Big 12 are a recipe for another disastrous season in Waco.



NO. 10 Iowa State Cyclones

Surprisingly, the Cyclones are the only winless team in the Big 12. Although Iowa State kept it close against the Sooners for the majority of last weekend's game, moral victories do not apply in power rankings. The Cyclones are a talented team and should earn a notch in the win column this weekend against Akron.



NO. 9 Kansas Jayhawks

We're just three weeks into the season, and Kansas has a winning record! Granted, the Jayhawks beat Rutgers last weekend. Regardless, head coach David Beaty is moving Kansas in the right direction to get the team out of the Big 12 cellar.

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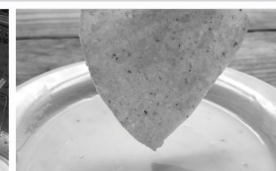
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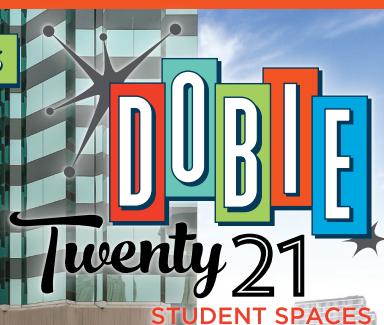
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GAMES TO WATCH

BY STEVE HELWICK
@s_helwick



NO. 2 GEORGIA

VS.

MISSOURI



Saturday, 11 a.m., ESPN

The two most prolific offenses in the SEC East will trade blows in Columbia, Missouri, on Saturday morning. Missouri quarterback Drew Lock is fresh off of a breakout 2017 campaign where he led the entire FBS with 44 passing touchdowns. The 6-foot-4-inch senior is off to a similar start in 2018, leading the Tigers to a

3-0 record with 11 touchdown passes and 354 yards per game. Despite finishing No. 2 in the country last season, Georgia is experimenting with two quarterbacks: sophomore Jake Fromm and freshman Justin Fields. However, the Bulldogs have asserted dominance under both signal callers, winning their first three outings by an aggregate score of 135-24.



NO. 22 TEXAS A&M

VS.

NO. 1 ALABAMA



Saturday, 2:30 p.m., CBS

Is this the week Nick Saban and the Crimson Tide finally face a challenge? Texas A&M has not topped Alabama since Heisman-winning quarterback Johnny Manziel raided Tuscaloosa and left victorious in 2012. But there is reason for optimism in Aggieland, as the Maroon and

White nearly bested No. 3 Clemson in a Week Two showdown, falling 28-26. As usual, Alabama seems to be in another class from the rest of college football. The Crimson Tide made their conference rival Ole Miss look like an FCS team a week ago, disposing of the Rebels 62-7 in their fifth-straight week of holding No. 1 in the AP Poll.



TEXAS TECH

VS.

NO. 15 OKLAHOMA STATE



Saturday, 6 p.m., FS1

Defense lovers, beware. The final score of this game shouldn't be anything a defensive coordinator is proud of. Last week, Texas Tech yielded 49 points to Houston and still managed to emerge with a victory thanks to a 63-point offensive clinic. The Red Raiders' ensuing opponent up north experienced a similar offensive explosion in Week Three. Oklahoma

State vaulted up nine spots in the rankings after derailing Boise State's promising season in 44-21 fashion. Junior running back Justice Hill sprinted for 123 yards and one touchdown while Mason Rudolph's successor, Taylor Cornelius, is performing solidly at the quarterback position. This matchup between two of the highest-scoring teams of the decade should be an interesting spectacle to start Big 12 play.



NO. 7 STANFORD

VS.

NO. 20 OREGON



Saturday, 7 p.m., ABC

Remember the days when this matchup always determined the Pac-12 North and often came with national championship implications? Stanford and Oregon have both launched the young season with 3-0 records, but only one team can claim perfection after the rivalry resumes in Eugene on Saturday night. Stanford knocked off a

talented San Diego State team in Week One and stifled USC's offense in a 17-3 Week Two win. With reigning Heisman runner-up Bryce Love returning from injury, Stanford's offense is all set to pull off its second ranked Pac-12 win of the year. Oregon counters with some advantages though: junior quarterback Justin Herbert and the backing of 54,000 fans at Autzen Stadium.



NO. 18 WISCONSIN

VS.

IOWA



Saturday, 7:30 p.m., FOX

Do you like fullbacks, walk-on linebackers and the playing style that defined football in the 1940s? If so, this Big Ten West fight will be an appealing game at Kinnick Stadium. Wisconsin is coming off of a major upset loss to BYU at home, but the Badgers haven't lost consecutive games since 2016. Not many ranked

teams can survive a Saturday night in Kinnick Stadium, the same place Michigan and Ohio State laid their playoff hopes to rest in the past two seasons. Wisconsin's powerful offensive line will look to pave a solid path for sophomore running back Jonathan Taylor, or else the Badgers could find themselves at 2-2.

KEYS TO THE GAME:

NO. 17 TCU

BY WILLS LAYTON
@willsdebeast

As great as the win against USC felt, Texas must turn its attention to the next big test on the schedule: TCU. The Horned Frogs, Texas' first Big 12 opponent of the year, are coming off of a 40-28 loss to No. 4 Ohio State at AT&T Stadium. They need a win to avoid going 2-2 to start the season. As for Texas, a win over TCU would legitimize the preseason hype that surrounded the Longhorns. In order to do that, several things need to happen. Here are your keys to the game:

Pick up the slack on defense
The Longhorns will be down several players at the start of the game this weekend. Junior linebacker Malcolm Roach, suffered a broken foot during Texas' win over USC and will be out for 6-8 weeks, and freshman safety B.J. Foster, who is suspended for the first half after a targeting call against the Trojans, will both be out.
TCU is traditionally a high-scoring offense, and this season is no different. The Horned Frogs have averaged nearly 42 points per game. Additionally, TCU has fared well against the Longhorns over the past several meetings, winning the last four games by at least two touchdowns. The last Texas victory between the two teams came in 2013, the final year of the Mack Brown era.
If the Longhorns want to stand a chance and win a game over a ranked opponent two weeks in a row for the first time under head coach Tom Herman, the defense will have to step up and make up the difference for playmakers missing time. Turnovers, tackles for loss and three-and-outs are going to be key for a Texas victory.

Continue to feed Lil'Jordan Humphrey
In a season where many people predicted junior wide receiver Collin Johnson as the team's biggest mismatch due to talent and size, fellow junior wide receiver Lil'Jordan Humphrey has emerged as the most dangerous weapon in the Longhorn offense.
In three games thus far, Humphrey has caught at least four passes for at least 82 yards in each contest. He scored touchdowns in against Tulsa and USC and had arguably the most impressive offensive play of the game in last week's game, spinning out of a tackle before finding his way to the end zone.
If Texas is to have a healthy air attack against a speedy TCU defense, they will not only need to get all of their weapons involved, but also make sure the biggest surprise of the offense gets the ball early and often.

Don't lose energy after USC
Let's face it — the USC game at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium was the biggest home game since Texas' win over Notre Dame in 2016. The fans set a school record in attendance with 103,507, which will be hard to follow up. As for the team, they will have to do everything in their power to avoid a let-down or hangover from last week.
After the month-long buildup for the USC game, it can be challenging to bring that level of intensity for the next game. If this happens to Texas, a win against TCU is unlikely.
An upset is possible for the Longhorns, and if that happens, Texas will be right back on the national radar, most likely being ranked for the second time this season.

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