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THE DAILY TEXAN

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X MARKS THE SPOT

Austin wins summer X Games bid, prepares to welcome extreme fans / Page 8



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THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 114, Issue 7

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High **98** Low **77**

I feel like I would accidentally eat this.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published once weekly during the summer semester. The Daily Texan does not publish during academic breaks, most Federal Holidays and exam periods. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2122). For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. Classified display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244. Entire contents copyright 2012 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	120.00
Summer Session	40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	150.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building C3.200, or call 471-5083. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.

Texan Ad Deadlines	7/22/13
Monday	Wednesday, 12 p.m.
Tuesday	Thursday, 12 p.m.
Wednesday	Friday, 12 p.m.

Classified Word Ads: 11 a.m. (Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

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WHAT YOU MISSED

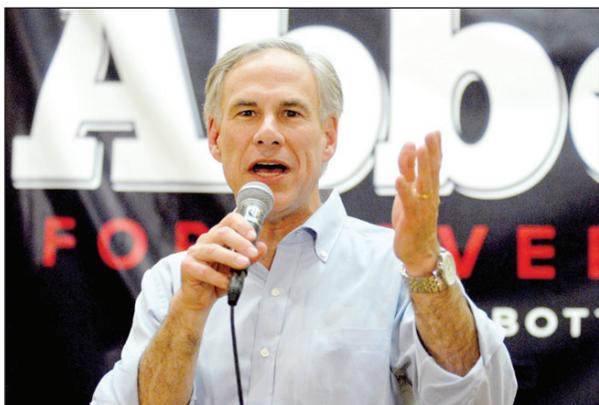
Colt McCoy introduces attorney general

Former Longhorn quarterback Colt McCoy introduced Attorney General Greg Abbott, the perceived frontrunner in the 2016 governor's race, at the last stop of the 10-city "Meet Greg Abbott" tour.

"It's been way too long since we've had a Longhorn in the governor's mansion," McCoy said.

At the event, Abbott spoke about Detroit's recent bankruptcy and public education, stressing that teachers are being forced to teach to the test too much.

bit.ly/mccoyabbott



EMILY NG / Daily Texan Staff

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott was introduced by former Longhorn quarterback Colt McCoy at an event in Austin.



JORGE CORONA / Daily Texan Staff

Chief Legislative Counsel Jeff Archer steps away from giving testimony before the House Committee on Transparency at the Texas Capitol on July 15.

Regent investigation discussed at Capitol

A House committee met to speak about investigating UT System Regent Wallace Hall and learn more about the state's impeachment process.

Hall has come under legislative scrutiny and is accused of micromanaging UT with his massive open records requests. State Rep. Jim Pitts, R-Waxahachie, filed a resolution to impeach Hall in June.

Only two public officials have successfully been impeached in Texas history.

bit.ly/regentimpeachment

UT student company provides cheap T-shirts

A group of UT students have started a T-Shirt company they claim can provide apparel to student organizations faster and cheaper than most companies.

Finance senior Sunny Das is CEO of Texas Custom Apparel, which he co-founded with two other UT students. Das said he and his classmates can provide cheaper shirts because they only collaborate with companies in the U.S., most of them in Austin and Texas.

The students run their business from the Incubator, a space for student start-ups on the seventh floor of the UT Administration Building.

bit.ly/utshirts



GUILLERMO HERNANDEZ MARTINEZ / Daily Texan Staff

University of Texas students James Scott Tucker, Sunny Das and Zachary Cook founded Texas Custom Apparel, a company that makes custom T-shirts for student organizations.

LOOKING FORWARD

Papapetrou plays overseas

Ioannis Papapetrou, a sophomore forward at Texas, has been spending his summer overseas, playing in the Under-20 European Championships as a representative for his home country of Greece. Through the last eight games, Papapetrou has ranked second in scoring, rebounding and minutes, and has proven to be a valuable asset to the team from Greece.

Comic-Con reveals future films

Aside from the much heard about "Man of Steel"/"Batman" collaboration and Tom Hiddleston presenting footage from "Thor: The Dark World" in full Loki garb, find out what other major news broke at San Diego Comic-Con International in our breakdown of the multi-genre, four-day conference.

Next X-Men movie hits theaters

"The Wolverine" starring Hugh Jackman as Logan/the Wolverine releases in theaters on July 26. The film is set in modern-day Japan and follows up with events after "X-Men: The Last Stand."

Will Jackman head a box office hit or will the sixth installment of the X-Men film series in be a dud in the mud? Find out this week in our review of "The Wolverine."

Basketball strives academically

The Texas basketball team was recognized for academic excellence by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Texas had a team GPA above 3.0 for the 2012-2013 academic school year. Senior guard Andrew Dick was also named to the NABC Honors court having met the necessary criteria for a second school year in a row and maintaining a GPA above a 3.2.

VIEWPOINT

MyEdu still struggling to serve UT

For nearly two years, the students of UT have been waiting to see how the UT System Board of Regents' \$10 million investment in the course-scheduling and now job-matching service *MyEdu.com* will benefit them.

At the meeting of the regents on July 10, students finally got their answer — well, *an* answer. After surveying “over 3,000 students” and meeting “directly and indirectly” with more than 5,000, the team at MyEdu says it now has the answer to the question of what, exactly, the company can provide.

MyEdu's new services will, according to company CEO Michael Crosno, help students succeed in college, tell their story and get a job. How? The answer is simple: visual tiles.

Never mind the question of why

MyEdu needed to survey more than 3,000 students to figure out that students would like to both succeed in college *and* get a job. The new MyEdu looks like nothing so much as a more visually appealing version of the professional website LinkedIn — and the new “skills listing” service MyEdu provides, which company Vice President Deepak Surana called the “most unique part of our student profile,” looks uniquely similar to the “skills & expertise” feature available for free on LinkedIn. Of course, the UT System never invested millions of dollars in LinkedIn, so unsurprisingly, the regents kept quiet about any similarities they may have noticed between the two sites.

In its presentation, MyEdu mentioned partnerships with big-ticket employers like General Motors and

Macy's department store, but when you visit the MyEdu website as a student, these “big-ticket partnerships” look more like sponsored web ads inviting you to follow Macy's on Twitter — no doubt an important step in your job search.

At this point, the money invested in MyEdu is gone, and the UT System pointing out the absence of truly impactful features on MyEdu's website would more likely result in tense board meetings than actual progress.

But that doesn't mean students can't put pressure on those in power by pointing out the obvious: MyEdu has yet to earn its investment. Students deserve better for \$10 million than a colorful version of LinkedIn — visual tiles or not. Go back to the drawing board, MyEdu, and try again.

HORNS UP, HORNS DOWN



HORNS UP: The University of Michigan Board of Regents voted Thursday to allow students living in the U.S. illegally to pay in-state, rather than out-of-state, tuition. Texas has done so since 2001, but adding Michigan to the list of states (now 17 in total) that follow this policy will allow us to more accurately understand how offering undocumented students in-state tuition affects not just students' ability to achieve their dreams but also state economies.



HORNS DOWN: Despite rumors to the contrary, there is no reason to believe that Gov. Rick Perry is about to put much-needed tuition revenue bonds for campus construction projects on the special session call — at least not until transportation legislation is passed. Campuses across the state clearly need the funds — so why is the governor shutting students out in the cold?



HORNS UP: On Saturday, the City Relations Agency of Student Government held a block walk to raise awareness of affordable housing. In a town as politically active as Austin, city politics are often inexplicably ignored, to the detriment of the many students who call Austin home. We support the agency's effort to focus its attentions on this important issue.

COLUMN

Investing in startup technology reaps rewards for University

By Nick Spiller

Daily Texan Columnist
@Nick_Spiller

Recently, Longhorn Startup Company M87 received a \$500,000 seed investment from the UT System's Horizon Fund to help commercialize the technology it has developed, a software solution that allows telecommunications companies to improve cellular coverage and capacity without making multi-million dollar changes or modifications to their existing infrastructure.

Sriram Vishwanath, an electrical and computer engineering professor, and his graduate students Vidur Bharava and Jubin Jose developed this technology, which they then licensed through the UT-Austin Office of Technology Commercialization.

The Office of Technology Commercialization (OTC) manages the transfer of UT's intellectual property to outside entities.

The OTC also houses UT's Horizon Fund, an investment fund that attempts to help commercialize technology developed by UT researchers, including the technology used by M87, while providing the University with a positive return on investment. The fund has \$22.5 million of capital under management that can be used to invest in any startup company with licensed UT intellectual property. These companies can be managed by students, staff, faculty or non-UT-affiliated entrepreneurs, as long as they properly license the intellectual property with the OTC.

This type of investment fund is innovative in itself, in that it abandons the traditional, conservative

notion that government investment in startups is too risky. Usually, this kind of investing is left to the venture capitalists whose main job is risking large amounts of capital on new companies that they believe have the potential to provide returns five to 10 times the initial investment.

But as the fund aims to prove, it makes little sense to fund a research project up until the results are ready to be extracted from the university environment and applied in real markets.

Universities receive significant royalty payments from the intellectual property they license to outside entities. In 2010, the UT System raised \$2.34 billion in research funding but only generated \$42 million in royalty payments. The Horizon Fund is meant to provide the final leg of funding to get the

technologies out of the lab and into the real world. Often, the investments made by the Horizon Fund are bridge investments that enable startups to progress far enough to secure larger rounds of funds from off-campus investors like venture capitalists.

Within the UT System, there is a significant need to accelerate the commercialization of technologies we invent. The Horizon Fund, if administered properly, will do just this.

Bryan Allinson, executive director of the Horizon Fund, says the nine investments the fund has already made are growing at the expected pace. His long-term vision for the fund is that it will be “a sustainable enterprise for commercializing technology out of UT System institutions.”

If the Horizon Fund concept is

proven sustainable, we will need to create more funds like it, possibly one at each individual UT System institution, seeded by surplus cash generated by the Horizon Fund. This would only further encourage an entrepreneurial culture, creating opportunities for students to manage the innovation process.

Investing financial capital in startups involves risk, but I believe risk is necessary for entrepreneurship to be a sustainable, growing enterprise on campus. And should the fund fail to provide bottom-line financial returns, it still encourages entrepreneurship across the UT System, and entrepreneurship in itself is inherently virtuous and valuable.

Spiller is a rhetoric and writing senior from Michigan and the director of the Longhorn Entrepreneurship Agency.



Date: July 22, 2013

To: All Students at The University of Texas at Austin

From: Dr. Soncia Reagins-Lilly, Senior Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students

Subject: **Texas Hazing Statute Summary and The University of Texas at Austin's Hazing Regulations**

The 70th Texas Legislature enacted a law concerning hazing. Under the law, individuals or organizations engaging in hazing could be subject to fines and charged with a criminal offense.

According to the law, a person can commit a hazing offense not only by engaging in a hazing activity, but also by soliciting, directing, encouraging, aiding or attempting to aid another in hazing; by intentionally, knowingly or recklessly allowing hazing to occur; or by failing to report, in writing to the Dean of Students or another appropriate official of the institution, first-hand knowledge that a hazing incident is planned or has occurred. The fact that a person consented to or acquiesced in a hazing activity is not a defense to prosecution for hazing under this law.

In an effort to encourage reporting of hazing incidents, the law grants immunity from civil or criminal liability to any person who reports a specific hazing event in good faith and without malice to the Dean of Students or other appropriate official of the institution and immunizes that person from participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Additionally, a doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing may make a good faith report of the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials and is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report. The penalty for failure to report is a fine of up to \$1,000, up to 180 days in jail, or both. Penalties for other hazing offenses vary according to the severity of the injury which results and include fines from \$500 to \$10,000 and/or confinement for up to two years.

HAZING DEFINED

The law defines hazing as **any intentional, knowing or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in or maintaining membership in any organization whose members are or include students at an educational institution.** Hazing includes but is not limited to:

- A. any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electric shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body or similar activity;
- B. any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student;
- C. any activity involving consumption of food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug or other substance which subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or which adversely affects the mental or physical health of the student;
- D. any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame or humiliation, that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subsection;
- E. any activity that induces, causes or requires the student to perform a duty or task which involves a violation of the Penal Code.

UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINARY RULES

This law does not affect or in any way limit the right of the university to enforce its own rules against hazing under Chapter 14 of the *Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities*.

DANGEROUS OR DEGRADING ACTIVITIES

Activities which under certain conditions constitute acts which are dangerous, harmful or degrading, in violation of Chapter 14 and subsections 6-303(b)(3) and 11-404(a)(8) of the *Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities* include but are not limited to:

- ▶ *calisthenics, such as sit-ups, push-ups or any other form of physical exercise;*
- ▶ *total or partial nudity at any time;*
- ▶ *the eating or ingestion of any unwanted substance;*
- ▶ *the wearing or carrying of any embarrassing, degrading or physically burdensome article;*
- ▶ *paddle swats, including the trading of swats;*

- ▶ *pushing, shoving, tackling or any other physical contact;*
- ▶ *throwing any substance on a person;*
- ▶ *consumption of alcoholic beverages accompanied by either threats or peer pressure;*
- ▶ *lineups for the purpose of interrogating, demeaning or intimidating;*
- ▶ *transportation and abandonment (road trips, kidnaps, walks, rides, drops, etc.);*
- ▶ *confining individuals in an area that is uncomfortable or dangerous (hot box effect, high temperature, too small, etc.);*
- ▶ *any form of individual interrogation;*
- ▶ *any type of servitude that is of personal benefit to the individual members;*
- ▶ *wearing of embarrassing or uncomfortable clothing;*
- ▶ *assigning of pranks such as stealing, painting objects, harassing other organizations;*
- ▶ *intentionally messing up the house or a room for clean up;*
- ▶ *demeaning names;*
- ▶ *yelling or screaming; and*
- ▶ *requiring boxing matches or fights for entertainment.*

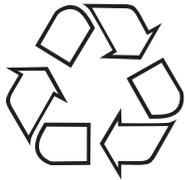
DISCIPLINED ORGANIZATIONS, INCLUDING THOSE RESOLVED VIA MUTUAL AGREEMENTS

In accordance with requirements of the *Texas Education Code* Section 51.936(c), the following organizations have been disciplined for hazing and/or convicted for hazing, on or off campus, during the preceding three years:

- ▶ **Alpha Epsilon Pi** *Penalty issued August 17, 2011 (Probation through August 17, 2013).*
- ▶ **alpha Kappa Delta Phi*** *Conditional registration is three (3) years (Completed June 10, 2013).*
- ▶ **Alpha Kappa Psi-Business*** *Conditional registration is one (1) year (February 21, 2014).*
- ▶ **Alpha Rho Chi-Architecture*** *Conditional registration is three (3) years (May 29, 2015).*
- ▶ **Alpha Tau Omega*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (August 15, 2014).*
- ▶ **Beta Chi Theta*** *Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed August 24, 2010).*
- ▶ **Delta Sigma Phi** *Found to be in violation; Penalty pending.*
- ▶ **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.** *Penalty issued November 10, 2009 (Suspension completed December 31, 2009; Probation completed October 30, 2012).*
- ▶ **Delta Tau Delta*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed September 9, 2012).*
- ▶ **Kappa Phi Gamma Sorority, Inc.*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (April 30, 2014).*
- ▶ **Lambda Phi Epsilon** *Penalty issued December 20, 2005 (Cancelled through December 19, 2011; Suspended through May 31, 2014; Probation through May 31, 2015).*
- ▶ **Omega Phi Gamma*** *Conditional registration is three (3) years (July 12, 2014).*
- ▶ **Phi Chi Theta-Business*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (July 7, 2014).*
- ▶ **Phi Delta Theta*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (August 9, 2014).*
- ▶ **Pi Kappa Phi*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (February 27, 2014).*
- ▶ **Sigma Alpha Epsilon*** *Conditional registration is five (5) years (Completed April 7, 2013).*
- ▶ **Sigma Alpha Mu*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (April 20, 2014).*
- ▶ **Sigma Phi Epsilon*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed September 1, 2012).*
- ▶ **Silver Spurs*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed July 13, 2013).*
- ▶ **Texas Cheer and Pom*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed July 23, 2011).*
- ▶ **Texas Iron Spikes*** *Conditional registration is three (3) years (March 7, 2014).*
- ▶ **Texas Omicron (formerly known as Kappa Alpha Order)*** *Conditional registration is three (3) years (April 11, 2015).*
- ▶ **Texas Wranglers*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed October 6, 2010).*
- ▶ **Zeta Beta Tau** *Found to be in violation; Penalty pending.*

*Resolved via Mutual Agreement

To report an act of hazing to the Office of the Dean of Students, visit deanofstudents.utexas.edu/complaint.php. For further information or clarification of probationary member activities, please contact Student Activities in the Office of the Dean of Students, Student Services Building (SSB) 4.400, 512-471-3065.



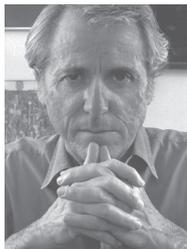
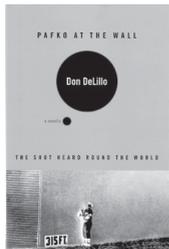
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Don DeLillo

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 7 P.M.
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In conjunction with the *Literature and Sport* exhibition, Don DeLillo, author of *Underworld*, *Pafko at the Wall*, and *End Zone*, reads from his work. DeLillo's archive resides at the Ransom Center.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Arnold Newman, *Portrait of Don DeLillo*, 1997 © Arnold Newman Properties/Getty Images

CAMPUS



Robert Mayberry, executive chef for UT's Division of Housing and Food Services, cares for a plot at the Concho Community Garden that produces a small amount of food used at UT. DHFS is currently building a new garden at Jester Dormitory that will be powered by rainwater collection and solar energy and will grow fruits and vegetables for the dining halls.

ERIKA RICH
 Daily Texan Staff

New garden takes root at Jester

By **Rabeea Tahir**
 @trabeeatahir2

UT broke ground on a new food garden this month that will bring more homegrown food to campus plates this fall, an increasingly common practice at Texas institutions looking for sustainable practices during the state's three-year drought.

Spanning several hundred feet along Brackenridge Hall on 21st Street, the Jester South Garden will produce fruits and vegetables to be served at UT residence halls. The garden will be self-sustaining, supported by rainwater collection and a water pump powered by solar energy. Officials are currently preparing land to plant food in the garden, which could be completed as early as September.

UT officials said although growing their own food comes with cost and weather challenges, the new garden

will support various food programs on campus and reduce the University's dependence on outside providers, which are often plagued by high demand.

The new garden would help the University reach its goal of providing as much local and homegrown food as it can on campus, officials said.

"Organic produce requires a lot more patience, research and understanding of the nature of soil, but we are better off understanding the place we grow and using methods that reduce our footprint and are natural to that environment," said Hunter Mangrum, an environmental specialist for the Division of Housing and Food Services.

Only 5 percent of commercial institutions nationwide produce their own food, and UT is one of them, Mangrum said. Along with the Jester South

Garden, UT also runs the Kinsolving Courtyard Garden on Whitis Avenue and the Concho Community Gardens in East Campus.

The University makes a concentrated effort to obtain any food it does not grow itself from local farms in Central Texas, officials said, which is not always easy because of drought conditions and demand. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicted this month that it expects drought conditions in Texas to continue through October.

Officials say sustainable gardens help reduce DHFS's dependence on the Sustainable Food Center of Austin, their main supplier of local produce.

During the 2012-2013 academic year, DFHS obtained 23 percent of its \$8 million food budget from local foods grown at farms smaller than 200 acres within a 150-mile radius of UT.

Mangrum said the Jester South Garden will grow a variety of produce. Summer and spring will yield potatoes and squashes while winter will bring fruits and vegetables.

A team of undergraduate and graduate students will be trained in the fall on how to maintain the garden, Mangrum said.

The new garden will also increase support for other food programs on campus, including Farm to Work, which allows faculty and staff to have produce delivered to their workplace every week.

The program has already become very popular, said Claire Moore, a manager in Human Resource Services. Moore said the Jester South Garden would increase the amount of produce available to University employees through the program.

SYSTEM

Legislature employs new formula for UT B-On-Time Loan program

By Colton Pence
@thedailytexan

Under a new formula for the state's B-On-Time Loan program, UT-Austin is estimated to receive \$5.4 million from the state next year to help needy students — an almost \$2 million increase from 2013 — while other UT System schools are set to see their funding decline.

For almost a decade, the B-On-Time Loan program has provided financial relief to students, but the schools participating in the program have not had an equal share of its funds. Every year, 5 percent of a Texas student's tuition is set aside for the program. Students who apply for the program are granted a no-interest loan that is forgiven if the student graduates within four years with at least a 3.0 GPA.

According to the Legislative Budget Board, UT-Austin put up \$31.4 million for the program but only received \$27 million from 2007 to 2012. During that same time period, smaller schools, such as The University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg, put up \$5.4 million but received \$7.3 million.

For the 2013-2014 school year, 715 UT-Austin students requested the loan but the school only had enough money to award 460, UT officials said. UT-Austin students borrow an average of \$7,400 per year under the program.

The Texas Legislature

changed the B-On-Time distribution this session and now requires universities to receive an amount proportional to what they have put into the program, and restricts the program to two and four-year universities.

Up until now, universities such as UT have essentially been donating money to other schools, said state Rep. Helen Giddings, D-Desoto, who advocated strongly for the program's reform.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, which oversees the program, will begin using this formula beginning in the 2014-2015 school year. Board officials repeatedly stated the current funding estimates are still preliminary.

Legislators also approved rules allowing UT to control the amount provided by a loan. Previously, B-On-Time loans had to amount to the average amount of state tuition, fees, books and class supplies per student, said Thomas Melecki, director of UT's Office of Student Financial Services.

Melecki said these new rules will allow UT to provide more loans to students and bring significant benefits to students in the B-On-Time program if they fulfill graduation and GPA requirements.

"And even if student borrowers do not qualify for loan forgiveness of their B-On-Time loans, the loans have a 0 percent interest rate, so the

PRELIMINARY B-ON-TIME LOAN FUNDING AMOUNTS

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board is considering allocating almost \$2 million more in B-On-Time loans to UT-Austin in the 2014-2015 fiscal year than in 2013-2014.

students repay only the amount they borrowed," Melecki said.

However, the new funding formula is also decreasing B-On-Time funds for other smaller UT System schools. The University of Texas at Brownsville, which received \$289,000 for the 2013-2014 school year, is estimated to receive \$160,000 next year. Also, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin could see its funds decrease from \$236,050 to \$182,600, according to the Higher Education Board.

It is not clear whether this could create a crunch at these institutions, where tuition is less expensive than at Austin. At some institutions, such as The University of Texas at San Antonio, loans are under-utilized because students do not request loans.

Federal law also prevents institutions from recommending loans not provided by the U.S. government.

At UT-San Antonio, about \$100,000 for the program went unused in 2011, according to Lisa Blazer, associate vice president for UT-San Antonio's Financial Aid and Enrollment Services.

"We're not allowed to advertise these funds due to restrictions on alternative lending," Blazer said. "They have to request it from us. That will explain why a small amount will not be spent."

Statewide, about 36 percent of B-On-Time Loan funds went unused in 2011, according to the Higher Education Board.



UT-Arlington

2013-14 \$1,729,590

2014-15 \$3,078,200



UT-Permian Basin

2013-14 \$236,050

2014-15 \$182,600



UTEP

2013-14 \$1,197,640

2014-15 \$1,295,300



UTSA

2013-14 \$2,840,670

2014-15 \$2,303,600



UT-Pan American

2013-14 \$2,184,910

2014-15 \$1,071,400



UT-Dallas

2013-14 \$1,371,310

2014-15 \$1,713,200



UT-Tyler

2013-14 \$397,210

2014-15 \$318,100



UT-Austin

2013-14 \$3,559,390

2014-15 \$5,461,900



UT-Brownsville

2013-14 \$289,830

2014-15 \$160,000

Source: Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board

responsibly work to make college education affordable and to continue resolving problems to ensure students graduate within four years.

"That's a meaningful goal, and a goal we all ought to be focused on trying to achieve," Giddings said.

FOOD

continues from page 6

"The employees are really enjoying it, the farmers had a good turnout and

they're happy with the amount of boxes that have been ordered," Moore said. "We've had great reviews and there have been a lot of repeat customers."

Robert Mayberry, an executive chef and food service manager, will lead the choice of what crops to plant and harvest in the garden.

Mayberry said there would

be many challenges ahead for the garden, including the higher costs of small-scale farming and susceptibility to local weather conditions.

However, Mayberry said

the garden is still a step up from mass agribusiness that brings in low-cost foods at the risk of heavy chemical practices and practices that damage soil in the long-term.

"Low-cost and abundant food can be looked at as a loan," Mayberry said. "Someone down the line will have to pay the bill, and it will come due."



“

Austin is such a young city, such an outdoors city, everyone enjoys being outside. It makes sense. It's going to open a lot of doors and minds for this sport to what it is and what it can be.

—Aaron Ross,
local professional BMX rider

ERIKA RICH / Daily Texan Staff

Professional BMX rider Aaron Ross, who lives in Austin, has ridden in nine X Games and was a commentator at the BMX segment of last summer's X Games.

SUMMER X GAMES RIDE INTO AUSTIN

By Bobby Blanchard & Sara Beth Purdy

Within the state of Texas, sports are a way of life. Home to two MLB teams, two NFL teams, three NBA teams, NBC's Friday Night Lights and a mob of frenzied fans, Texas is known for its all-American, traditional sports culture.

But the decision by ESPN to bring the summer X Games, a competition featuring events including motocross, rallycross, skateboarding and BMX, to Austin next May has the power to change the culture of extreme, alternative sports here in Central Texas. It also has the power to change the perception of Austin.

"Austin is known as the Live Music Capital of the World," said local skater Colten Perry, an Austinite who was involved with the committee organizing Austin's bid for the X Games. "But we could be known for extreme sports as well. I think the X Games are going to bring more of that here."

Austin was chosen last week by ESPN to host the summer X Games in May 2014. Austin, which is replacing Los Angeles, was one of four finalists. The X Games will take place next month in Los Angeles for the last time.

The city's new Circuit of the Americas complex in South Austin, which hosts Formula 1, was heavily involved in bringing the X Games to Austin and will host most of the competitions next year.

Aaron Ross, a professional BMX rider who is from Corpus Christi but currently resides in Austin, has ridden in nine different X Games. Despite not participating in recent games, Ross has stayed involved with ESPN and X Games and was the commentator for last summer's X Games for the BMX portion of the competitions.

"For the last 15 years, Austin has been one of the biggest BMX cities in the world," Ross said.

Because of its outdoor-friendly residents, Ross says Austin is the prime spot for the X Games and said it made sense for ESPN to choose Austin over other options.

"Austin is such a young city, such an outdoors city, everyone enjoys being outside," Ross said. "It makes sense. It's going to open a lot of doors and minds for this sport to what it is and what it can be."

With the construction of the Circuit of the Americas facilities and the Formula 1 competitions, Ross said Austin is emerging into the motor sports scene.

In addition, Austin is emerging as a landing point for professional athletes in the extreme sports related to the X Games.

"When someone decides to go pro, they move somewhere like Austin because we have tons of filmers, tons of photographers," Ross said. "We



Left: John Manly grinds the lip of a bowl while skating at the Austin BMX & Skate Park on Sunday afternoon. **RICKY LLAMAS** / Daily Texan Staff

Top right: Many skateboarders frequent the Austin BMX & Skate Park near House Park. **EMILY NG** / Daily Texan Staff

Bottom right: Tomas Pena performs a trick on his BMX bike at the Austin BMX & Skate Park on Saturday afternoon. **MENGWEN CAO** / Daily Texan Staff



have media here, we have big contests."

ECONOMIC BENEFITS

While the announcement of the X Games moving to Austin resulted in a lot of excitement for local BMX fans, business owners might have a different reason to be excited.

Just as any national event would, the X Games is expected to bring millions of dollars to the city's economy. Austin, already home to events including Austin City Limits, South By Southwest and Formula 1, could profit substantially from tourists visiting Austin for the weekend event in May 2014.

Paul Thornton, Circuit of the Americas director of events and entertainment, said events bring tourists with money to spend to Austin, which will result in more jobs, more infrastructure, better restaurants and shops as well as increases in property values.

Circuit of the Americas and the Austin Chamber of Commerce did not have an estimate for how much money the X Games could bring to Austin's local economy, but both groups cited that the X Games brought Los Angeles more than \$50 million in 2010.

"We expect that or more here because we have more capacity to grow," Thornton said.

Ashley Nicole Hardy, Austin Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman, said the city can expect similar results that Los Angeles received, including 135,000 annual visitors.

Hardy said the X Games will be valuable to Austin because, similar to Formula 1, it brings

international attention to the city.

"This is the second year in a row now that we've received something like this that wasn't home-grown," Hardy said. "Something like this makes Austin hyper-valuable in the global market."

ALTERNATIVE SPORTS

While Austin may reap economic benefits, fans of the X Games and extreme sports athletes may see their pastime enter the spotlight.

Perry, who has been skating for 13 years, emphasized how big the skate community and BMX community are in Austin and how much it would help those people.

"It's really important to help the skate community thrive and become bigger in the state of Texas," Perry said.

Perry is also involved in the Texas Skateboarding Club, an organization committed to promoting alternative sports to youth across Texas.

"The skate scene here is so close, everyone knows each other and there are more and more people starting to skate," Perry said. "It seems like families here in Austin are a little more open-minded."

The presence of the X Games in Austin will also greatly help local businesses. Shane Riley, store manager at Fast Forward, predicts it will help businesses, including his, get more exposure and be able to help more people, especially beginners, ride.

"The more people that know about Fast Forward and the more people that are excited

about skating, the better it is for us," Riley said.

While local businesses and skaters are looking forward to how much Austin could grow as a result, some have expressed hesitation.

"Some of the native Austinites are not as for it because they don't want Austin to get bigger," Perry said. "Most people, however, are so open to things here that I think it will be well-received and be a good opportunity for Austin."

Circuit of the Americas is currently taking email addresses to notify fans when tickets go on sale for the Austin X Games in May 2014.

X GAMES DEFINITIONS

X Games — Sporting event, controlled by ESPN, focusing on extreme, alternative, action sports.

Motocross — Motorcycle racing on off-road tracks or circuits. Different types of competition featuring skill and speed.

BMX — Bicycle Motocross. Bicycle racing, motocross style, on tracks with obstacles and an inline start. Features trick riders, jumps and precision competition.

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Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 55	Up to \$4800	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30	Wed. 7 Aug. through Mon. 12 Aug. Thu. 22 Aug. through Mon. 26 Aug. Thu. 5 Sep. through Mon. 9 Sep. Thu. 19 Sep. through Mon. 23 Sep. Outpatient Visit: 4 Oct.
Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 55	Up to \$1200	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 35	Thu. 15 Aug. through Mon. 19 Aug. Outpatient Visit: 23 Aug.

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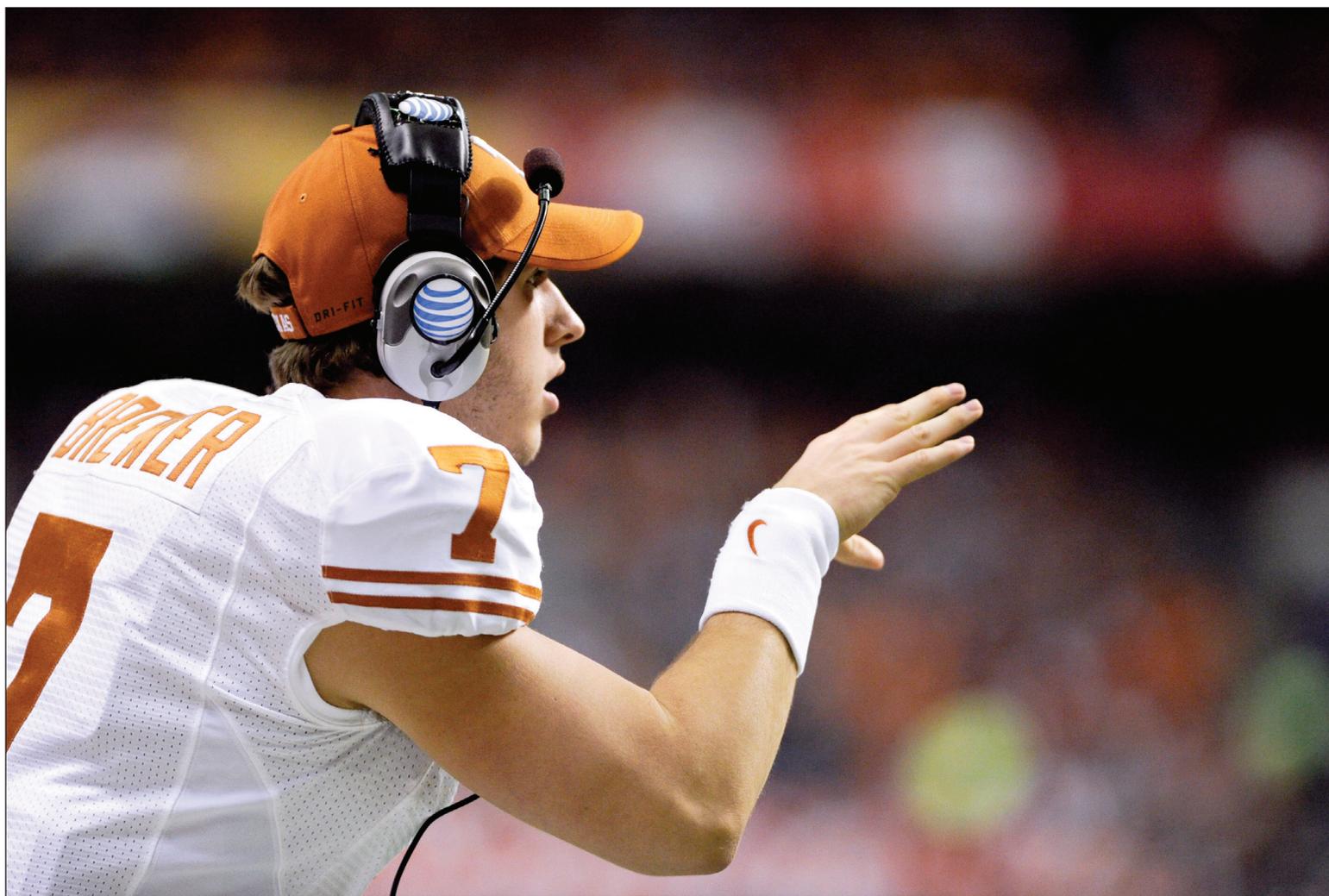
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ELISABETH DILLON / Daily Texan file photo

Former Longhorn Connor Brewer relays information to starting quarterback David Ash at the December 2012 Alamo Bowl against Oregon State. Brewer is the most recent athlete to transfer unconditionally from Texas. Football transfers have made headlines due to ambiguous restrictions placed on student athletes.

Transferring unrestricted for Horns

By **Brittany Lamas & Sara Beth Purdy**
@texansports

Earlier this month, redshirt freshman Connor Brewer announced that he would seek a transfer from the Longhorn football program after only one season at Texas. Brewer is following in the steps of former Texas quarterbacks Connor Wood and Garrett Gilbert, both of whom transferred to other programs with

eligibility remaining.

"I want to thank everyone at The University of Texas — the coaching staff, the fans and especially my teammates for a great experience here in Austin over the last 18 months," Brewer said. "I do, however, feel that it is in my best interest as a football player to pursue other options to continue my college career."

The Texas football program has had its fair share of transfers, but recently with

increasing restrictions by high-profile universities across the country, the rules regarding transfers have been thrust into the spotlight. While Texas has an open policy for its transferring athletes, imposing no additional restrictions beyond the minimum by the NCAA and Big 12, such is not the case for many other football programs.

In May, Oklahoma State sophomore Wes Lunt elected to transfer but was stuck

with stringent stipulations on where he could play next, which brought scrutiny to what restrictions head coaches could place on transferring athletes in addition to the restrictions placed by the NCAA and Big 12.

According to the NCAA, students are allowed to transfer to any school of their choice but must be released by their current institution from any scholarships. For football and both men's and

women's basketball, an athlete must sit out for one year before being allowed to compete at a new institution. In the Big 12, an athlete can choose to attend another conference to attend another conference school, but he would lose an additional year of eligibility for those same sports.

There is no rule, however, against the initial institution placing limitations on which universities are eligible for an athlete to transfer to as part of the student's initial letter

of intent, with the team generally blocking in-conference opponents and schools that will show up on the schedule during the player's career.

Lunt's case made national headlines after Oklahoma State head coach Mike Gundy significantly limited Lunt's transfer options. Gundy barred Lunt from transferring to schools in the SEC and Pac-12

TRANSFER page 12

TRANSFER

continues from page 11

conference, Southern Mississippi, where former Cowboy offensive coordinator Todd Monken was named head coach, as well as all in-conference teams and teams that Oklahoma State has currently scheduled, a staggering 37 in all.

If a player wants to leave for another school but is not granted a release from his letter of intent contract with the original university, the athlete forfeits the opportunity to play for scholarship money while still sitting out the next season. However, as in the case of Gilbert, if a student graduates from his original university, he is not bound by transfer restrictions if he is seeking a new degree.

In another case this past April, Pittsburgh placed restrictions on running back Rushel Shell who wants to transfer to Arizona State, a team that is in a different conference and is not on Pittsburgh's future football schedule. Arizona State's head coach is Todd Graham, a former coach at Pittsburgh.

Texas has had a record of issuing unconditional releases to athletes who elect to transfer, under whatever circumstances, for other opportunities. Texas head coach Mack Brown has even said he is willing to aid transferring athletes in their search for a new program. Even after former Big 12 rival Texas A&M left the conference, Texas did not place restrictions in regards to the Aggies.



WES LUNT / Transferred to Illinois from Oklahoma State
Earlier this year, Oklahoma State quarterback Wes Lunt elected to transfer but was faced with heavy restrictions on which schools he could attend. **SUE OGROCKI** / Associated Press

"If a guy comes in and talks to us about, whether it's being unhappy, needing more playing time, wanting to get closer to home, whatever, it really doesn't matter," Brown said.

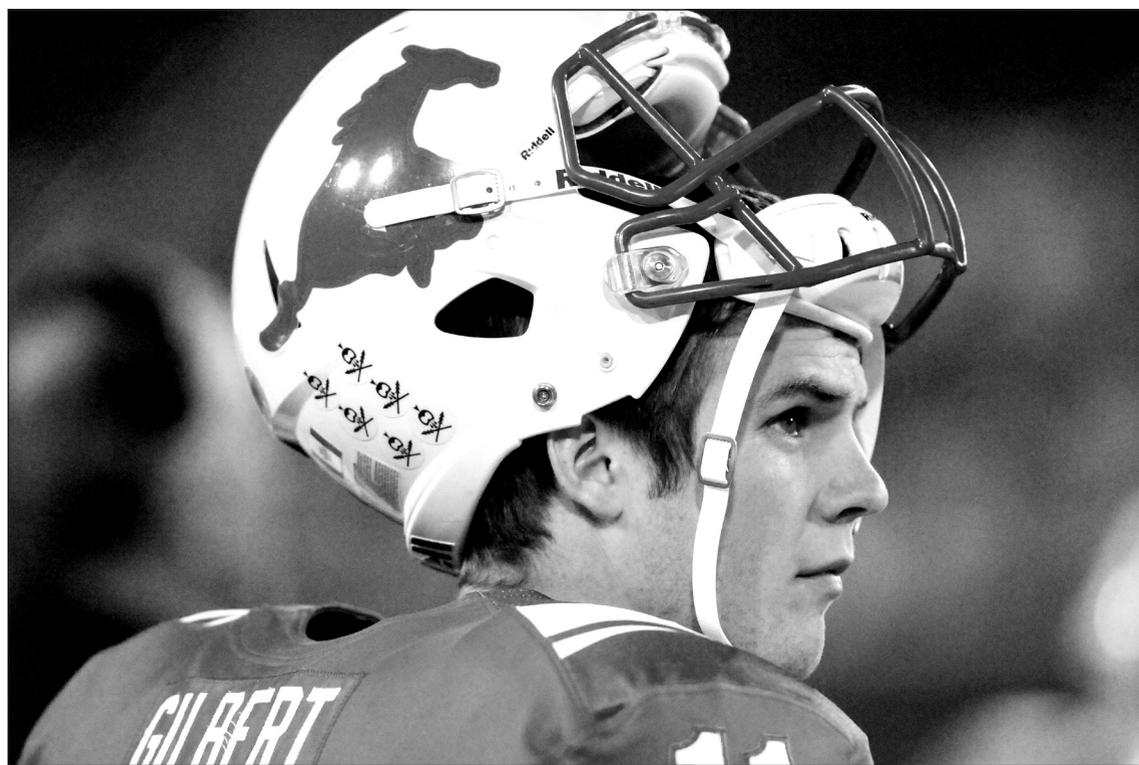
Brewer is the third Texas quarterback in three years to choose, and be awarded, an unconditional release from his scholarship in search of new opportunities. It has been suggested that Brewer's decision to transfer stems from his position on the depth chart. Over the year, Brewer has fallen behind junior starter David Ash, senior backup Case McCoy and true freshman standout Tyrone Swoopes on projected depth charts for the upcoming football season.

"I mean, if they're not happy here, we want to help them, and we've never had a conditional release for anybody," Brown said. "If we release them, we try to help them. So we'll call the places they want to go."

Brewer has not named what school he will be transferring to, but indicated that Alabama, Notre Dame, Stanford, UCLA, Louisville, Tennessee and Arizona have expressed interest.

"Coach Brown was great," Brewer told ESPN. "He understood the situation and basically said, 'You're free to go where you want.'"

Wood, who was a redshirt freshman when he elected to transfer to the University of Colorado, was tied for third on the depth chart with Ash behind Gilbert and McCoy in 2011. Similarly, Gilbert was allowed an unconditional release to attend



GARRETT GILBERT / Transferred to SMU from Texas

Former quarterback Garrett Gilbert transferred to Southern Methodist University after three years at Texas. Gilbert did not lose a year of eligibility since he graduated before transferring. **LAWRENCE PEART** / Daily Texan file photo

SMU after starting the 2012 season and suffering a season-ending shoulder surgery.

The rules that govern student-athletes are ambiguous and a student cannot do much to change an institution's ruling on transfer, Austin sports lawyer Pete Reid said. After a student asks for permission to contact other schools, the school has seven days to respond. After that, the student can request a hearing to appeal that must be held within 14 days, but the rules don't provide for more specific parts of the process.

"The rules allow for the schools to do whatever they want," Reid said. "It doesn't say what grounds the school has to have to deny the student, doesn't even say specific parts of the hearing. There are no standards."

The ambiguity of the rules makes it more difficult for student-athletes to do anything to fight against a university if they want to transfer.

"It's just not practical for a student to bring a lawsuit against a school," Reid said. "No one wants to cause trouble against the school. No one wants to be the one who leaves because the coach doesn't like them and students respect what the schools tell them."

College Football Transfer Rules

NCAA: Students must sit out a year when transferring, unless they have graduated from their initial university and are pursuing a new degree. However, in order to receive a scholarship at their new school, they must be released from contract by their original university.

Big 12: Students must sit out an additional year when transferring from one Big 12 school to another.

As for Texas' history of unconditional releases, Reid said he thinks it is a good thing.

"Usually there's a reason that a student needs to transfer," Reid said. "I think what Texas does is a very good thing, even when offering to help the students."

Many opponents of the current transfer situation claim that the universities and NCAA are treating student-athletes less like the students and teenagers that they are and more like their professional counterparts. A student who seeks a transfer after more than one year at his original institution is putting his playing career in jeopardy thanks to heightened transfer restrictions.

Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops told ESPN that he supported Gundy's decision to restrict Lunt's

transfer options, stating that he doesn't believe it is right for a student to be able to do whatever he wants after already committing to play for a university. Other proponents of transfer restrictions say it is needed to help teach athletes to stay the course, mature and work harder to get better. There is also worry that a transferring player could take school playbooks to a rival university.

According to the NCAA website, in 2012 NCAA President Mark Emmert convened a task force to work on transfer rules with university presidents and NCAA members, reviewing every rule to establish a way of enforcement. New bylaws were expected to be presented to the Division 1 Board of Directors in late 2012 or early 2013, but have not been announced.



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RECYCLE

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Encryption provides ways to maintain privacy

**SCIENCE
SCENE**
By Robert Starr

One of the biggest news stories of the summer is something that shouldn't come as any surprise to even the least paranoid among us: Big Brother is watching. The National Security Agency spies on our Internet and cell phone usage, effectively turning law-abiding United States citizens into suspected criminals.

So what's a person to ensure that their communications remain private?

The word is encryption: using some sort of code to attempt to make your message indecipherable to all but the intended recipient. If Alice wants to send a letter to Bob but doesn't want Chuck to read it, she might use one letter to represent another ("A" turns to "Z," "B" to "W," etc.) and give Bob the code ahead of time.

There are problems with this technique. Unless the message is very short, Chuck can look for patterns, such as assuming the most commonly used letter represents an "E," to figure out the cipher. As anyone who's ever solved a cryptogram can attest, this is not only doable, it's also kind of fun.

So Alice needs to devise a method that's even more clever. How about a machine that changes the code for every letter used? In other words, the first time the letter "A" is represented by a "Q," but then, two characters

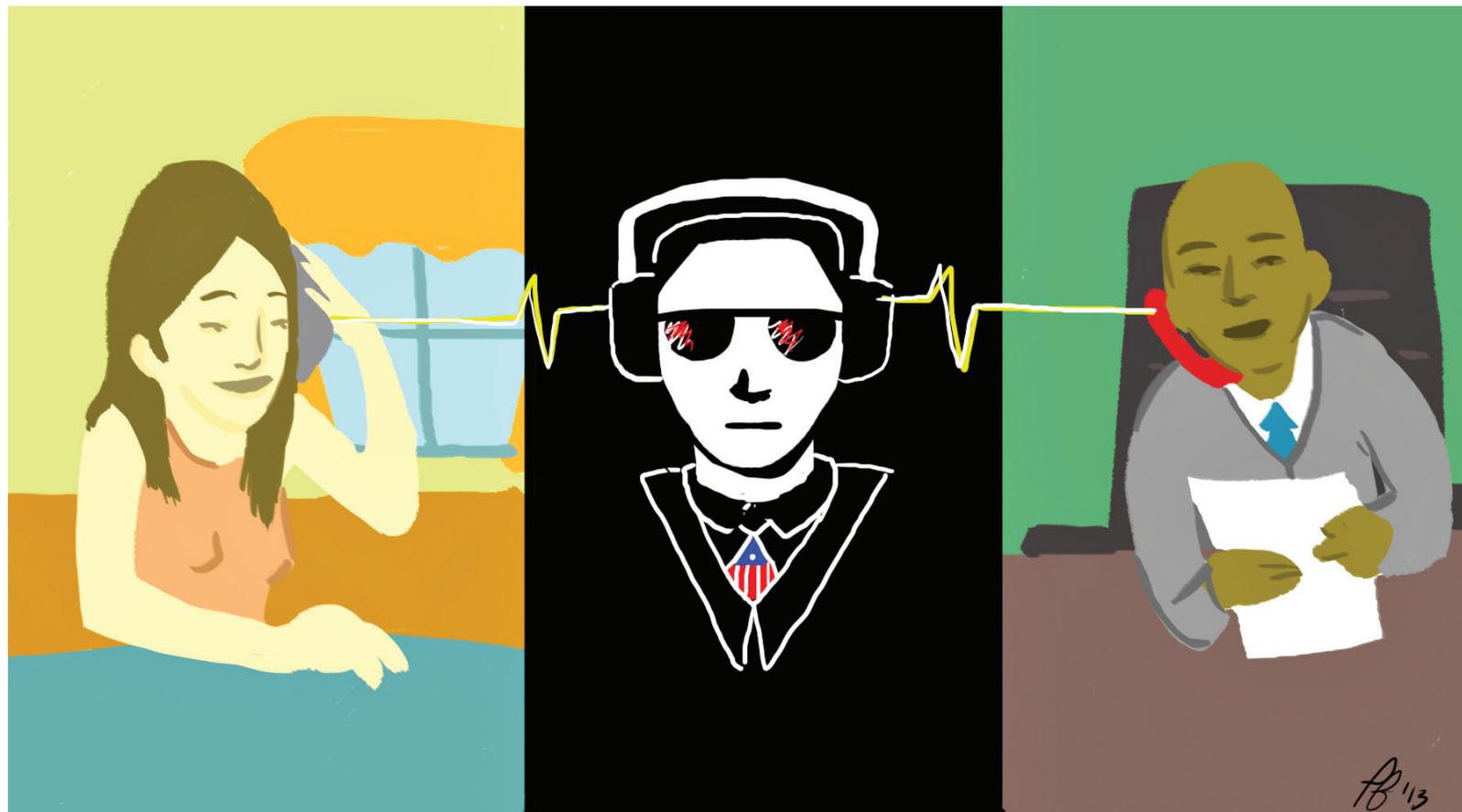


ILLUSTRATION BY PLOY BURAPARATE / Daily Texan Staff

over, it's represented by a "T."

The German army used such a machine called Enigma during World War II. The device was made up of several rotors, which would rotate according to a four-character code entered by the user. The encoded messages it created and deciphered were very difficult for the Allied forces to crack.

But they did. The code itself wasn't weak — in fact, there were over a billion different codes that users could choose from — but the method of transmitting it was. Once the Allies built their own machine — which was no easy task since

the Germans didn't exactly make the schematics public — they could easily receive the four-character codes via radio and decode the transmitted messages.

The weakness in the Enigma machine was the desire to make the code portable and send messages over long distances. If Alice and Bob meet in secret to exchange their code, this isn't an issue. However, that's not always possible.

So how do you send somebody a locked message without also sending them a key?

One solution is if Alice, sufficiently clever, sends the message to Bob in a box with

a lock on it. Bob doesn't have the key, but he has his own lock, which he puts on the box so that it is now doubly locked, and sends it back to Alice. Alice then removes her lock so that Bob's is the only one remaining and sends it back to him.

It works, but it's also slow and convoluted, offering three times the chance of the message being lost or damaged.

And that leads us to RSA encryption. This is an asymmetric cipher where encoding differs from the decoding. The two keys are separate — one can't figure out how to interpret a message from the

code used to encrypt it. Bob can post his "public key" all over the world because it can't be used to decode Alice's message. In order to decode, one would need access to Bob's "private key," which he keeps to himself.

Of course, there are always subtle tricks to crack codes and no matter how clever Bob or Alice is, there's always the possibility that someone else is even more clever. Short of living in a cave in the middle of nowhere, far removed from human contact, processed food and Internet access, there's not much you can do to keep your privacy completely protected.

However, unless you're in charge of a major military operation or working in organized crime, your life probably isn't interesting enough for hackers or the government to want to infiltrate it. That doesn't mean you shouldn't be careful, though.

It's a bit like the case of running from the bear: You don't need to outrun the bear, just the other person you're with. Check your credit report regularly, don't reuse or share passwords and keep anti-virus software installed on your computer. If you want

MUSIC

Young rapper shows promise with strong lyrics, new beats

By Jay Egger
@JayEggr

In the past decade, rappers were influenced by and compared to '80s acts such as Ice-T ("pioneers of gangster rap") and Run-D.M.C. ("pioneers of sampling"). Eighteen-year-old rapper Jon Walter, also known as Jon Waltz, has already been compared to Drake and Kendrick Lamar — quite possibly proof of a new generation of hip-hop artists.

"It's cool because to me [Kendrick Lamar and Drake] are like two of the best to ever do it," Waltz said. "It's crazy to me."

The Memphis native has been spending his summer in studios, working on new songs and experimenting with the genre. He started rapping two and a half years ago at age 15, when someone outside of his main friend group approached him.

"He was like, 'Yo, you should get on this song with me,' and that's just kind of how it started out," Waltz said.

Although his SoundCloud account has a modest 433 followers, his song "Bang (Left My Home)" has more than 16,000 plays. The notable feature of the song is that the hook is not only radio-friendly, but can stay

“It's cool because to me [Kendrick Lamar and Drake] are like two of the best to ever do it. It's crazy to me.

—Jon Waltz, Rapper

in your head for hours. Song structure and chorus writing is the biggest loss when it comes to the underground hip-hop game, but Waltz has nearly mastered the art already.

"I want to make something catchy enough to stay in your head, with like meaning to it," Waltz said. "But I also want to spit crazy ass verses."

It is common to see producer-rapper teams, such as Killer Mike and El-P who released R.A.P. Music and Run The Jewels, have almost a best friend relationship with both working on bettering the other. On his freshman EP Airways Blvd., Waltz teamed up with producer Cypress Austin, known as Zayd, for five of the six tracks, including "Bang." The production is sample-based, mellow and hi-hat heavy.

"Well, Jon is like blood to me; I'm probably with him more than I'm with anybody else," Zayd said. "So naturally working with him is very easy, everything comes very fluid. We're both on the same page almost all the time and we're constantly working, so

just I'm excited to see what comes next."

Currently, Waltz is working on a new label with rapper Skizzy Mars called Penthouse. They are keeping the project under wraps — in fact, Google yields almost no results until you add "Skizzy Mars" into your search.

"It's still in the works," Waltz said. "I'm the first artist on it minus Skizzy Mars. I want to keep it as minimal as possible — I'm in the process of removing all the photos of me on the Internet."

Both Waltz and Mars are hesitant to reveal very much information about the label, however, they are clear about one thing: It will be big.

"[Penthouse is] everything. Youth, culture, vibrance, the future," Mars said. "[You] definitely will be hearing a lot more about it soon."

In the meantime, Waltz does not plan for music to be his only accomplishment. He will be a freshman in college this upcoming year at the University of Missouri, and has plans to complete college before thinking about going full time as an artist.

Boxcryptor or TrueCrypt, particularly files that you're syncing to a cloud server.

You can't ever be completely safe, but these tools should prevent you from losing too much sleep over privacy concerns. Some of these

precautions may be unnecessary and even a slight inconvenience, but in a time when cameras follow us everywhere and identity theft is easier than ever, a little paranoia is probably justified as well as healthy.

DO IT YOURSELF

Simple creations enliven under-utilized wall space

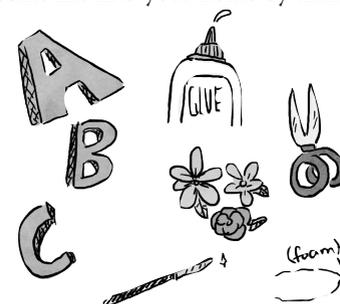
Story by Ashlee Napier
Illustration by Hannah Hadid

Getting creative and making your own useful tools for organization and decorations can be a frightening process for some, but never fear! With these easy steps and a few supplies, you can make your own stunning creations in no time. This week's DIY project ideas are a beautiful blooming monogram and fun picture frames.

You can add your own personal touch and bring some life into your home by making your own blooming monogram.

The supplies you need are:

- Cardboard letters
- Craft glue (or a hot glue gun)
- Fake flowers
- Flower Foam
- Scissors
- Sharp knife (or exacto knife)



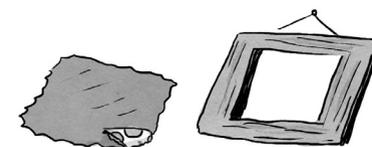
1. Carefully remove the top layer of your cardboard letters.
2. Measure and cut your flower foam to fit inside your cardboard letters. When you are happy with how it fits, glue the foam into place.
3. Cut your flowers down to size, leaving a short stem, and arrange them in the foam. Then you're done!



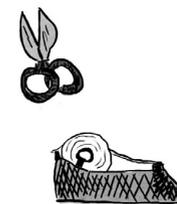
Another way to bring a pop of color into a room is by framing patterned cloth.

Here's what you'll need:

- Picture frame(s) of any size
- Patterned cloth
- Scissors
- Stapler or masking tape



1. Remove the back of your picture frame.
2. Place the cardboard from the inside of the frame onto the non-patterned side of the cloth.
3. Leave about 1 inch of cloth around the edge of your cardboard and cut to size.
4. Staple or tape the cloth to the cardboard.
5. Place your newly designed masterpiece into the frame and replace the backing.



SCIENCE

continues from page 14

to be really safe, use a password manager like LastPass or 1Password and encrypt important folders on your hard drive using software like

TALES OF THE CITY

CODY BUBENIK



HEY HAN: HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION



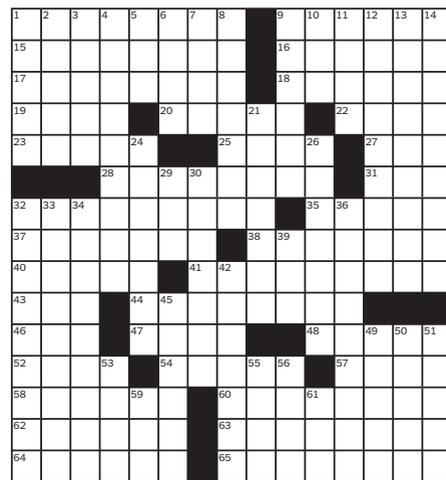
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0615

- ACROSS**
- Place to pick vegetables
 - With 25-Across, it has a huge trunk
 - C-worthy
 - Ancient abstainer
 - Buzzer sounded during a match
 - Small house of the Southwest
 - Whence Parmenides
 - Bubkes
 - See 23-Across
 - With 22-Across, quits dragging
 - See 9-Across
 - Special recognition?
 - They result when solidly hit baseballs are caught
 - Royale maker
 - Major cleanups follow them
- DOWN**
- Takes into account?
 - No longer in the minority
 - Bad thing to be breached
 - Water board
 - Old brand that promised "white white washes without red hands"
 - Guthrie's follower at Woodstock
 - Hun king, in myth
 - Frequent tour guide
 - Saxophone great Sidney
 - White sheet insert?
 - Fémur, por exemplo
 - Goof
 - Herpetologist's supply
 - Six Gallery reading participants
 - Like some garlic and egos

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

YAWN STAB LIES
ECHO TOUR LADLE
CHARLESDEGAULLE
COMMERCIALBREAK
HOSANNA COOED
RIO PHARLAP
DIVAN WAITS WEB
EPEE CHINS CANE
WAN SLANG DAYNE
DESPITE GEL
ZALES PANACEA
YOU CANT WIN EMALL
EVERYTHING BAGEL
GALES ANTE RENO
GLAD TEAS ISAY



PUZZLE BY NED WHITE

- "I goofed... big whoop"
- Heir restoration targets?
- Gas hog, briefly
- Lock remover of old?
- Formal opening
- Answering machine notification
- 1836 siege leader
- Sole mate?
- Journal ender
- Some Toyotas
- Last month
- Ethiopian grazer
- Gossip girl
- Like craft fairs
- German way
- Buzz on "The Simpsons," e.g.
- Use a ball winder
- Cry from some judges
- Conference USA member, for short

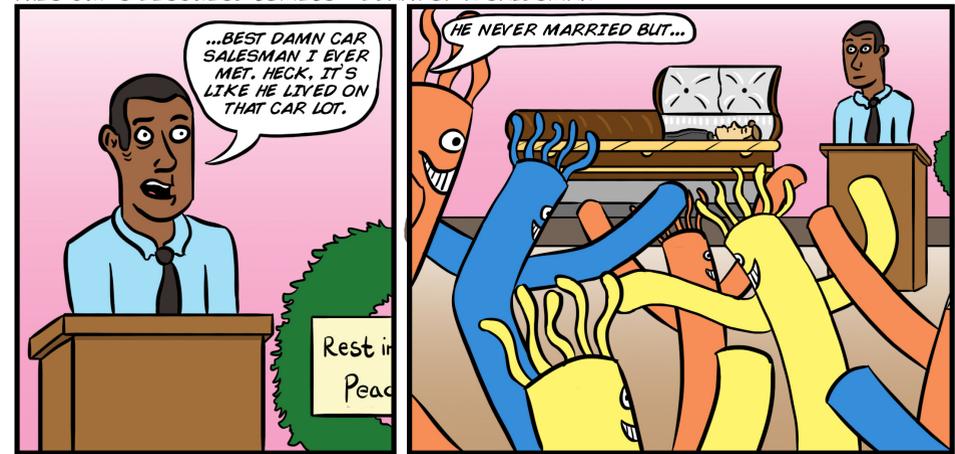
For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Public Safety Suggestions



History with Headphones

THIS GUY'S DISGUISE COMICS • "DEATH OF A SALESMAN"



FACEBOOK/THISGUYSDISGUISECOMICS • DAVID HOOK • 2013

FOR AN INTENSE SANDWICH



the B.L.O.O.D.L.U.S.T. ALYSSAKOREA.TUMBLR