



48 Hours runs with the bulls in Spain

WORLD&NATION PAGE 3

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 6

'Jalopy' food trailer offers cheap, creative sandwiches

SPORTS PAGE 8

Texas works to bring back its running game

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
92



Low
77

Tuesday, July 20, 2010

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TODAY

Calendar

Ain't lost nothin

W.C. Clark plays Antone's Nightclub's Blue Tuesday at 8 p.m.

'Mr. Christian!'

Clark Gable stars in the 1935 film "Mutiny on the Bounty," playing at the Paramount Theatre at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.

Today in history

In 1969

Apollo 11 successfully lands on the Moon.

Campus watch

Tangled up in blue

2701 Speedway
A UT police officer discovered an unsecured bicycle leaning up next to a tree. The officer searched the area and discovered the owner of the bicycle passed out on the north side of the building. The non-UT subject had a very strong odor of alcohol on his person and did not know where he was, even though he insisted he was on Lamar Boulevard. The subject was taken into custody for public intoxication and was transported to Central Booking. Occurred Monday at 2:43 a.m.

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Funding for NASA manned shuttle program cut [page 5](#)

In Opinion:

Escape the everyday with an impromptu road trip [page 4](#)

In Sports:

Football season nears [page 8](#)

In Life&Arts:

'Mad Men' returns for a fourth season [page 6](#)



Quote to note

"Without the skill and experience that actual spacecraft operation provides, the U.S.A. is far too likely to be on a downhill slide to mediocrity."

— **Neil Armstrong, Eugene Cernan, James Lovell**
Former NASA astronauts

NEWS PAGE 5

Drink water, fund scholarships



Photos by Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Above, GSD&M Idea City co-founder Tim McClure presents UT President William Powers Jr. with the first bottle of H₂Orange. **The bottled water will be available for purchase Aug. 25. Below,** a portion of the proceeds from H₂Orange will given to UT in the form of scholarships.

University launches Tower-shaped bottled water

By Aaron West
Daily Texan Staff

The 307-foot-tall UT Tower — the campus' most iconic building — will soon be available to Longhorn fans in 16.9-ounce bottles.

University President William Powers Jr., along with GSD&M Idea City co-founders Tim McClure and Steve Gurasich, presented H₂Orange, the University's newest scholarship initiative, in a press conference Monday morning inside the Tower itself.

H₂Orange is bottled water packaged in a bottle shaped like the Tower and bears the

phrase "Drink water. Bleed orange," on its side. Forty percent of the bottled water's proceeds will be given back to University students in the form of scholarships, fellowships and internships. Powers said the University hopes to raise \$1 million annually.

"One hundred percent of the money that UT gets will go to scholarships," Powers said. "It's a good way for the consumer to support students without forgoing a good transaction. They can be proud of Texas."

The money that H₂Orange keeps will be used for business

operations and profits.

"I can't think of another company that provides that kind of money," Gurasich said.

H₂Orange, the brainchild of McClure, is the first consumable product UT has ever licensed to appropriate the image of the Tower, and has been three years in the making. McClure said the inspiration struck him while he was on his way to the Jack S. Blanton Museum of Art one evening in 2007.

"I looked up at the Tower and thought, 'Wouldn't it be

TOWER continues on page 2



UT System job listings reflect push for revenue

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

The UT System posted a job opening in the Chronicle of Higher Education on Monday for an executive director of technology commercialization and advisory services, the first of three new positions that will attempt to assist UT institutions with increasing revenue from intellectual property.

The posting comes nearly seven weeks after the system announced a realignment plan on June 2 to focus on intellectual-property commercialization. Randa Safady, vice chancellor for external relations, had said June 3 that the UT System could "do better with intellectual-property revenue," and that the three new positions would help the UT institutions increase their intellectual-property revenues.

According to several reports from the Chronicle of Higher Education detailing all university licensing revenue from several different years, UT-Austin generated \$11.5 million in fiscal year 2008, the most money it has generated since 1997, the first year for which the Chronicle has available data. That was also the largest amount generated by any UT institution that year.

Meanwhile, other large public research universities generated more than twice that number in fiscal year 2008. The University of Michigan generated \$25 million; the University of Utah generated \$26 million; the University of Georgia generated \$24 million; the University of Massachusetts generated \$35 million; and the University of Florida generated \$52 million.

As part of the realignment plan, the Office of Research and Technology Transfer will be disbanded after Sept. 1. The office amounted to six positions out of

SYSTEM continues on page 2



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Dwane Holt practices his putting stroke before playing a round of golf at the Lions Municipal Golf Course. Holt, who learned to play golf at Lions eight years ago, still plays the course three to four times a week and enjoys its close proximity to his house.

Council to address tract's legal issues with hired counsel

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

The City Council will meet July 29 to conduct a public hearing on whether to include the Brackenridge Tract in the Central West Austin Combined Neighborhood Planning Area.

The meeting's agenda shows the city has also entered contracts with outside legal counsel for their services regarding the Lions Municipal Golf Course and the UT System.

According to the agenda, the council will go to executive session to discuss legal issues regarding the Brackenridge Tract. Mary Arnold, a member of Save Munny who has been working to preserve

the course for decades, said Monday that by hiring legal counsel the city may indicate it is trying to see how much they can negotiate with the UT System.

"The fact that the city manager is recommending the funding for some outside legal counsel with regard to the Brackenridge Tract and the golf course is a good sign," Arnold said. "I think there's been some hesitation on the part of the city staff with regard to how far the city could go in working with the University on uses for the land, particularly if those uses are not University uses. So, hopefully the

TRACT continues on page 2

Software contract boosts security

Fusion center to increase police analysis prowess, maintain student safety

By Michelle Truong
Daily Texan Staff

The city of Austin and surrounding areas will soon be adding more muscle to law enforcement with a contract awarded by i2, the leading provider of intelligence and investigation software in the nation.

Announcing the contract last week, i2 will provide the Aus-

tin Regional Intelligence Center with technology used for criminal analysis and counterterrorism in the Central Texas area.

"ARIC will bring together a set of tools that its law enforcement partner agencies can use to sift through large amounts of data from disparate sources, create actionable intelligence and disseminate it to all the right levels at the right time," i2 CEO Robert Griffin said in a statement.

With the details still in the works, the center is scheduled to open in October at the Texas De-

partment of Public Safety, with the mission to join the forces of 10 agencies across Hays, Travis and Williamson counties — including the Austin and UT police departments — to detect, prevent and respond to criminal and terrorist activity.

"We at UTPD pride ourselves on keeping our large and densely populated campus among the safest in the country, and we look forward to being able to do that with even greater efficiency from

CRIME continues on page 2

SG plans to promote political activism

By Destinee Hodge
Daily Texan Staff

Student Government will attempt to provide more opportunities for the general UT population to get involved with lobbying for the University in the upcoming legislative session.

SG hopes to have information sessions on lobbying that will give students the skills to effectively present the student body's position on certain issues at the Capitol. The sessions will feature in-house University lobbyists — on the federal and state level — who will provide information based on their experiences working with legislators. The sessions will be complete with information packets about current state representatives and issues that will come up during the session.

"The legislative session starts in spring semester, and so, we're going to spend summer and fall semester creating a plan of action and organizing students so that they can empower themselves in the legislative process," SG execu-



Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Visitors to the state Capitol walk along the corridors beneath the dome. Student Government aims to increase student involvement in lobbying for the University in the upcoming legislative session.

tive director Jimmy Talarico said. Gwen Grigsby, associate vice president for governmental relations, has been working with student leaders to formulate a plan and help students create a relationship with government officials.

"Legislators love to hear from

students. It's what we're all about," she said. "The members like to hear directly from the consumers of the higher-education product. They bring a unique perspective that the members want

SG continues on page 2

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TODAY'S WEATHER

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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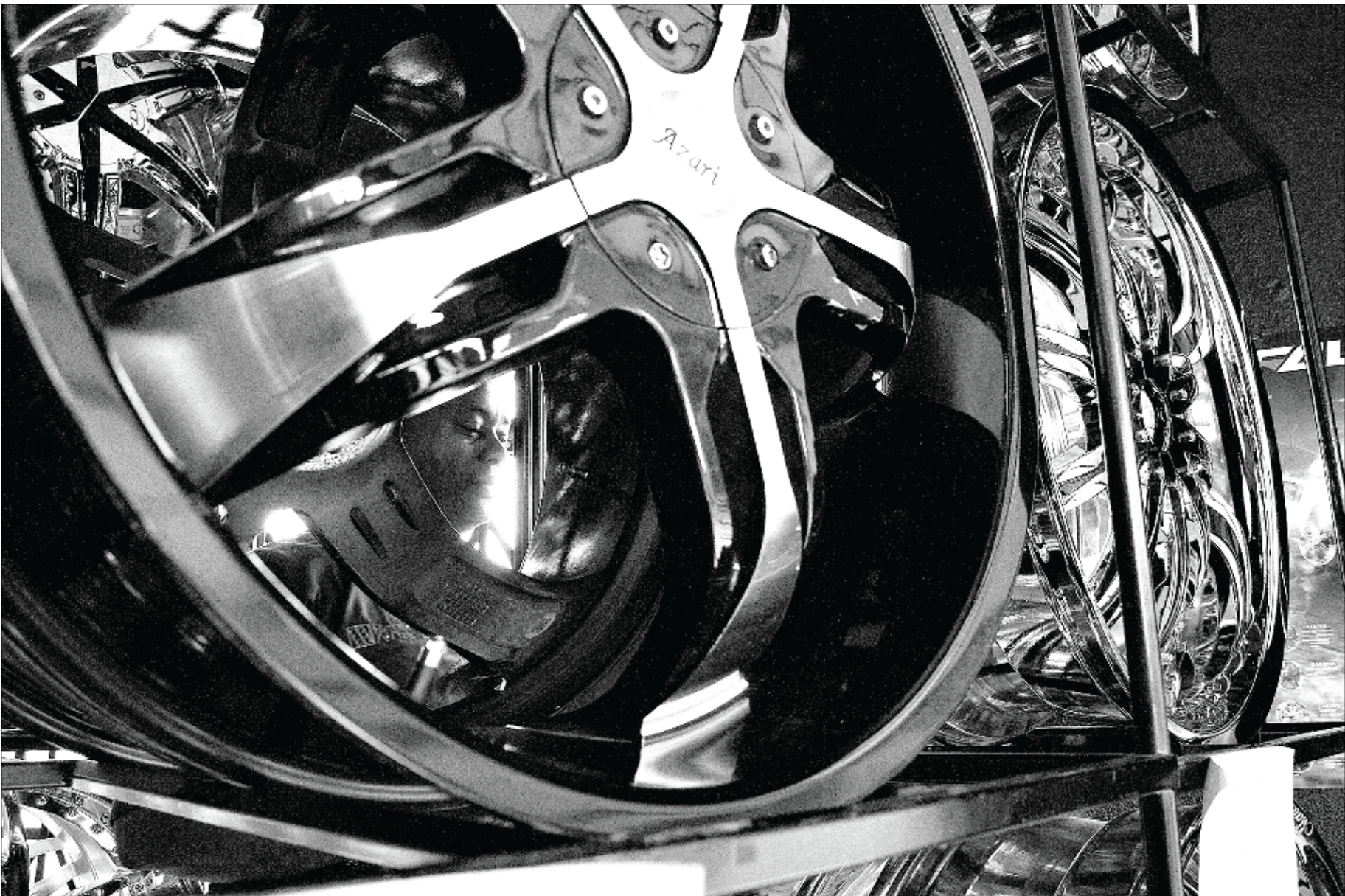
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STILL TIPPIN’



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Lewis Priestley shines a set of rims at Rent-A-Tire on Monday afternoon.

CRIME: ARIC applauded despite privacy controversy

From page 1

our involvement in ARIC,” Investigations Unit Sgt. Charles Bonnet said.

According to the terms of the contract, a key feature of the technology includes COPLINK, a large database used by 80 percent of the nation’s major police departments that generates leads and serves as a platform for information sharing. ARIC officials will be able to establish connections between individuals, organizations and details such as vehicles, documents and phone calls. The press release also details the “Analyst’s Notebook,” a tool the center’s officials can use to collect criminal data and visualize a story to identify other persons of interest.

Additional technology provided by i2 will assist intelligence analysis by allowing law enforcement officials to uncover and instantly respond to criminal patterns and monitor suspicious activities around infrastructure

such as power plants, hospitals and schools.

“It is a step in the right direction,” said Michael Lauderdale, professor of criminal justice at UT and chair of the city’s Public Safety Commission.

Lauderdale, a proponent of ARIC, acknowledged criticism of the fusion center’s potential for overstepping bounds and violating civil rights.

“Part of my job will be asking questions about the new software,” Lauderdale said. “We want to make transparent the information that is being collected, and that it is only of criminal predicate. We want to make sure that it’s not some sort of fishing expedition that will chill public discourse,

which is an important concern that many groups expressed.”

Despite controversy, ARIC was recently applauded for its efforts in responding to the Echelon plane crash in February. On Thursday, the Department of Homeland Security honored

APD Lt. Mark Spangler, director of ARIC, and Patricia Nunez, an intelligence analyst with the Department of Public Safety, for their timely information as first responders to the crash, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The dynamics of Austin and the University area provide a need for an innovative fusion center, Lauderdale said, citing an increase in criminal activity over the past five years. He said gang

activity, drug cartels from Mexico and human trafficking pose as dangers to residents of Austin and beyond.

Lauderdale also called attention to three areas of concern for UT. The quantity of expensive University equipment and frequent, large public events are both targets for terrorist activity, while a transitory student population is vulnerable to theft and crime.

The good coordination system that i2 can provide will be important in safeguarding students on campus and throughout the city, Lauderdale said, stating that the majority of assaults and burglaries occur on Sixth Street, an area frequented by many students.

“We’re concerned about protecting the University. We want you to be able to come to the University, deal with the diverse population and not have to look over your shoulder and think, ‘Am I in a dangerous situation?’” Lauderdale said. “Our bottom line is we want a safe community.”

SG: Sessions aim to focus attention on student issues

From page 1

and need to hear, quite frankly, about education policy.”

Both Talarico and SG Vice President Muneezeh Kabir said they hope that during the summer and fall, they will be able to create a solid agenda to ensure the student body and UT administration can present a cohesive message to legislators.

“It’s more effective to go to lawmakers and ask for two or three specific goals that we have, rather than a laundry list of desires,” Talarico said. “So, we’re really going to try to narrow it down to what we think are the top priorities for our student body here at UT.”

Talarico said SG will engage not only the general student population but also politically oriented organizations on campus that have more experience with the inner workings of the legislative process.

Jeremy Yager, vice chair of the Legislative Policy Committee, has experience with encouraging students to become involved in political activism and has been working with SG to brainstorm on how to get students involved. He said he is particularly interested in creating long-term student interest in policy issues.

“One of our biggest focuses will be trying to translate the level of energy that I think students have into more sustained activism,” he said.

Talarico said that the issues are not ones that would be contentious when involving student groups with political affiliations because of the general nature of the challenges that come along with budget cuts.

“When it comes down to it, tuition, textbooks, financial aid — they’re not Democrat or Republican issues, they’re just student issues,” he said.

Kabir said that the push to involve students with these issues comes from a fundamental belief that politics should not scare students away from issues they care about.

“It’s not super political because most students can recognize the need for something and try to go after it,” Kabir said.

College Republicans President Melanie Schwartz said that although both liberal and conservative students agree that something needs to be done about issues such as tuition reform, they do not necessarily agree on the way they should be handled.

“We don’t want Student Government to present things to the Legislature and say that this is what all 50,000 people believe, because it’s not. [We] just want to make sure that we’re engaging people about discussion on these things,” Schwartz said. “We just want to make sure that Student Government realizes that they aren’t just representing liberal students’ interests, but [that] their constituent includes conservatives [as well].”

SYSTEM: Positions added in realignment

From page 1

the 19 positions cut in the realignment plan, and the cut will save \$2.2 million in recurring budget costs. According to The Texas Tribune’s data on government employee salaries, the six salaries in the Office of Research and Technology Transfer added up to about \$586,600.

The three new executive director positions will begin Sept. 1, and their task will be to advise the UT System and UT health and

academic institutions on technology commercialization efforts. Two science directors will report to either the UT System’s Office of Academic Affairs or the Office of Health Affairs, and a third executive director will report to the Office of Finance.

UT spokesman Anthony de Bruyn said whoever fills the position posted Monday will not have the authority to change any policy. Rather, the position will help the health and academic institutions with their health and

commercialization efforts.

According to the “Essential Functions” listed in the job posting, the new director will advise and assist the UT System and its institutions in technology commercialization, “foster effective relationships” between the system and its institutions to coordinate commercialization efforts and work with venture capitalists to fund the commercialization. The job requires a master’s degree in a related field and 10 years of experience in that field.

TOWER: Bottles to be available in fall semester

From page 1

great for every UT student to be able to hold the Tower in their hands?” McClure said. “Everyone drinks water, and everyone who bleeds orange loves the Tower.”

The water will be available at the University Co-op, the Etter-Harbin Alumni Center and across campus. It will go on sale the first day of classes, Aug. 25, and will sell at a suggested price of \$1.19 to \$1.49. The bottles may be sold in a 12-pack priced between \$10.99 and \$12.99 at a later date. H2Orange won’t be sold at athletic events because of the University’s long-term contract with Coca-Cola Co.

“It’s a very good thing for students,” Powers said. “It’s going to change our students for years and years to come.”

TRACT: Additional counsel could clarify city’s position

From page 1

legal counsel will help to clarify and strengthen the city’s stance with regard to the way that would work.”

The contracts for \$52,000 each are with Taylor, Olson, Adkins, Sralla and Elam LLP and Freilich and Popowitz LLP, and the council has been requested to authorize an additional \$100,000 for each firm.

“It’s a question of what authority the city has if the University proposes non-University development on the golf course,” Arnold said.

According to the 1989 Brackenridge Tract agreement between the city and the University, the UT System will lease the golf course to the city until 2019. The city maintains that the use or development of the golf course for non-University purposes is subject to zoning

and other land use and development regulations.

Florence Mayne, the executive director of the Real Estate Office at the UT System, said in a June 9 letter to Austin Planning Commission Chairman Dave Sullivan that she appreciated “the staff’s thoughtful, realistic recommendation that the Brackenridge Tract be excluded [from the neighborhood plan].” According to the letter, Paul DiGiuseppe, principal planner at the Neighborhood Planning and Zoning Department, had based his exclusion comment on “the city’s limited authority over state agencies” and the fact that the UT System is still reviewing options for the tract.

“I would fully expect that the neighborhood will be there and speaking,” DiGiuseppe said. “Central West Austin tends to be a more active neighborhood than the average neighborhood.”

Reporter runs with, from bulls in Spanish town

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of stories and photos bringing the U.S. and the world to UT.

By Priscilla Totiyapungprasert
Daily Texan Staff

PAMPLONA, SPAIN — Crowds of people, dressed all in white, save for red handkerchiefs tied around their necks and red scarves around their waists, crammed the cobbled streets of Pamplona. All day and through the setting of the sun, bands of musicians banging drums and blowing trombones marched through the masses, leaving dance parties in their wake. Various people were asleep on patches of grass throughout the city, resting beneath shady trees after a long night of festivities.

During the festival of San Fermín, which runs from July 6 to July 14, the normally clean streets of Pamplona become a chaotic home for partygoers looking for the ultimate night of drunken debauchery, thrill-seekers looking to tempt fate by running with the bulls and foreigners looking for a uniquely Spanish experience.

So many people flock to Pamplona each year that hostels and hotels get booked quickly and many people end up sleeping outside. My friends and I lucked out because we knew someone before the trip who was willing to share her room with us. We never spent the night in it, though, because after we arrived the afternoon of Saturday, July 10, we danced all night and rested on a dirty stone walkway littered with cigarette butts and half-filled bottles of sangria before the bull run.

The festival is named in honor of Saint Fermín, one of patron saints of Navarre, the northern region of Spain in which Pamplona is located.

The festival and bull run were spotlighted in English-speaking countries when they became the central setting of "The Sun Also Rises" by Ernest Hemingway. Since then, thousands of foreigners have joined thousands of Spaniards each year to watch or partake in the incredibly exhilarating, but also dangerous "encierro," or running of the bulls.

One man was gored to death last year, but death is a rare occurrence. Every day people were trampled, mostly by other people. Several Spanish newspapers reported nine people were injured on the last day of the festival this year, three by goring.

Well, there's a saying in Spain that goes, "A vivir que son dos días," which has a similar meaning to "Seize the day." And seize I did, along with my two traveling companions.

At 7:15 a.m. Sunday, my friends and I stood out as three of the few females scattered throughout the almost entirely male crowd on the path of the bull run. A photojournalist who thought we were either very brave or very stupid took our picture. We grew anxious as we waited, and we were very much awake despite pulling an all-nighter.

In the buildings lining the path, people safe on their balconies had their cameras poised and watched the scene below with bemused faces.

"I'll see you on the other side," a British man said to me right before the run.

Then, at 8 a.m., a firecracker exploded to alert us of our head start before they released the bulls. I almost immediately lost my friends in the frenzy. The crowd thinned as people dispersed at various paces, some hanging back and waiting



People crowd into the streets of Pamplona, Spain, for the festival of San Fermín, a weeklong festival during which the world-famous "Running of the Bulls" occurs.

for the bulls and others rocketing off toward the stadium.

I knew the bulls were coming when the people behind me suddenly started to run faster and a frustrated Spaniard stopped yelling in Spanish to shout at a slow foreigner, "Fucking run!"

Seconds later, I watched the pack of men in front of me all fall while rounding a curve. Not wanting to go down with them, I raced around them and quickly made my way back to the safety of the side of the path. The moment I made it around the fallen people, the bulls came.

The road was clear, and all sounds vanished except for the sound of hooves on the cobblestone street. In a surreal moment, it was just me and the bulls. Although I continued running at their side and didn't dare reach out to touch them, there was nothing between me and the six brown-and-gray

bodies that rushed past me.

I pretended the "Rocky" theme song was playing when I ran into the stadium that was already full of spectators and the earlier arrivals. For those still looking for an adrenaline rush, young bulls were released one at a time in the stadium. I watched in amazement as one man flipped over the back of a bull.

And, all too soon, or too late as my body protested, it was time to head back to the hotel for a much-needed shower and then catch the bus back to my homestay in Salamanca.

By the end of my day and a half of San Fermín celebrations, my shirt and face had been splattered with wine and my shoes probably smelled like a combination of beer, urine and sweat.

It wouldn't have been San Fermín if I left in any other state.



People begin gathering in the early morning to watch or run with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, at the festival of San Fermín on July 11.

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VIEWPOINT

Bleed orange, drink orange?

Monday morning, Longhorns turned off their “Eyes of Texas” alarm clocks, donned their burnt-orange bathrobes, grabbed their Longhorn coffee mugs and learned about the next addition to their collection of UT paraphernalia — bottled water.

Yesterday, UT President William Powers Jr. announced a partnership with H₂Orange, a new enterprise by alumni to produce and sell bottled water shaped like the Tower.

Because profits from UT licensing agreements seldom reach students and bottled water is incredibly harmful to the environment, many would be inclined to react negatively to the announcement.

Such a response would be premature because H₂Orange, at least for now, appears to be good for students and the University.

H₂Orange is the first time the University has licensed the Tower’s likeness for commercial use. The agreement stipulates that a significant portion of the company’s income, about 40 percent, will fund scholarships and other student programs, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

It also appears that H₂Orange might not be such a bad deal for green Longhorns.

The creators of H₂Orange are making an effort to stem the environmental impact of their new product. Aside from purchasing carbon credits, company officials will attempt to offset production impacts by financially supporting sustainable projects, and the bottle is 100-percent recyclable, according to the Statesman.

H₂Orange did its part, and now we must do ours and properly recycle the tiny towers. Nothing would be more embarrassing than a campus wrought with garbage cans packed with miniature University icons widely publicized for their recyclability.

As much as one would hope a desperate plea and moral imperative would be enough for students to dispose of their bottled towers responsibly, a person who pays money to avoid pouring water in a jug probably won’t prance around campus to find a recycling bin.

Recycling programs at UT and in West Campus generally range from not very user-friendly to nonexistent. Recycling bin placement often seems sporadic and arbitrary, and there always seems to be a bin for all materials except the one you are trying to dispose. In its current state, UT doesn’t stand a chance at handling the onslaught of H₂Orange.

Administration, Student Government and other organizations must work together to ensure UT is prepared to fully utilize the product’s recyclability by its release on the first day of classes, Aug. 25.

Environmental sustainability was a large plank of the Scott Parks and Muneezah Kabir campaign, and organizing an effective program in such a short amount of time would be a tremendous show of leadership at the beginning of a new year. Mobilize quickly, spend some money, handcraft Tower-shaped recycling bins if you need to; just make sure it is easier to recycle the bottles than to trash them.

While we are optimistic about H₂Orange, we are a little skeptical about how this new endeavor will unfold. UT and H₂Orange have not released specifics about how they will determine the funds reserved for students, as well as how and who will allocate them openly. We hope students are involved in the entire process. While H₂Orange is a private company and not obligated to include students, involvement from the student body seems like a given since the founders are alumni with a clear interest in the University, and UT students will be their primary consumers.

Between the Cactus Cafe and Simkins controversies, UT’s relations with the student body and community have been strained. H₂Orange may have provided some much-needed relief.

— Douglas Luippold for the editorial board



Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Rev. Jacob Fontaine’s dilapidated house in West Campus is the only building near campus that stands as a reminder of the Baptist minister’s role in UT history. In 1881, Fontaine organized Texas blacks to vote for UT to be located in Austin. During the Simkins Hall Dormitory renaming discussions, some suggested that the dormitory be reamed “Fontaine Hall” to honor his achievements.

‘Creekside’ not a fitting name for residence hall

By Joshua Avelar
Daily Texan Columnist

The University received negative attention in the past few months for stalling on a decision to remove the name of William Stewart Simkins, a former UT law professor and Ku Klux Klan organizer, from a campus dormitory.

The national media portrayed the decision as a no-brainer, so the three-month ponder-fest made the University seem overly cautious, to say the least.

When UT President William Powers Jr. recommended to the Board of Regents that the name of the dorm be changed, he had an opportunity to show the nation that UT is not as behind-the-times as some might think.

Instead, Powers recommended that the dorm be named “Creekside Residence Hall.” The regents unanimously approved the name, and the University’s hopes of sweeping the fiasco under the rug came to fruition.

UT administrators had an opportunity to rename the dorm after someone who actually deserved honor and recognition, but they named it after its proximity to a creek. In renaming the dorm Creekside, officials demonstrated their neutrality on issues of social change: They just want the bad press surrounding the University to go away.

Many namesake suggestions came up during the dorm-renaming fiasco. One was Rev. Jacob Fontaine, a Baptist minister who in 1881 orga-

nized Texas blacks to vote for the newly chartered state university to be built in Austin. At the time, many Texans felt Austin was too much of a corrupting environment for the state’s brightest to attend college, but Fontaine traveled across the state to ensure this “university of the first class” would be built in this first-class city.

Some suggested the dorm be named after Herman Sweatt, who successfully sued the University after being denied admission to the UT School of Law on account of race. His victory in the Supreme Court made Sweatt the first black law student at UT.

Professor J. Gilbert McAllister, who taught an anthropology class in 1940 on topics such as the unscientific basis of racial discrimination, also came up in the potential namesake discussion.

There are probably dozens of other historical UT figures who deserve to be represented on campus. With such a storied history, UT has had plenty of donors, students, faculty and staff who have contributed greatly to this community. The honor of having one’s name on a building on this campus should be taken seriously.

UT is pulling a LeBron James by taking the easy way out with this decision. This bland, generic, Hill Country Fair of a name passed by the Board of Regents really shows a lack of initiative. UT is not renaming the dorm for the right reasons — just for public relations.

Avelar is a government senior.

GALLERY



LEGALESE

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RECYCLE!

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Road trip on a budget

By Lindsey Purvin
Daily Texan Columnist

Who among us hasn’t entertained the thought of running away from it all, even if it’s only for a few harmless days?

No itineraries, no declarative Facebook updates, and no elaborate planning — just an impromptu decision between three friends.

As we baked on the sunburned porch of a local hangout one Friday afternoon, sipping chilled beverages and contemplating weekend plans, we became increasingly aware of the stagnant heat and city congestion that made going to a place that was not remotely Austin necessary. A change of scenery was in the works.

Summer courses have kept the pressures steady for many students and, for the most part, within Austin city limits. With work and a negligible transition between summer sessions, it is increasingly evident that summer is ending, and some of us have yet to find a way out of town.

For the budget-conscious, money-strapped college student, affordable summer excursions are often reliant on car travel. Five-day summer class schedules — and the improbability of crossing the Texas state line in less than five hours — further extinguish any opportunity for a rejuvenating escape and satiation of a small need for adventure.

For many students, the easiest out-of-town option involves visiting family or friends for the weekend. My options were no less limited, but an opportune moment arose when the fishing cabin my parents shared at Lake Whitney became available.

Fortunately for me, my friends obliged my road trip urges and eagerly agreed to a girls’ weekend away. Because neither of them is from Texas, it promised to be a fruitful exploration of the Lone Star countryside and the curious attractions of a conventional, historic town.

For me, the simple act of being road-bound is invigorating. A couple of friends, a full cooler and competing iPod selections occupied our first two hours northbound. Once outside Waco, we exited to maneuver a labyrinth of farm roads, with the occasional stop at roadside attractions. Sometime after sunset, under a blanket of stars, we pulled into the final drive and encountered a glaring indicator that we were in the countryside.

My low-beams brought into full relief the eight-legged movement of huge spiders crossing the pathway. As my toes instinctively curled into my flip-flops, I made a mental decision not to alert the attention of my citified friends to avoid a panic-stricken retreat before exiting the car.

I quickly killed the ignition, popped the trunk and exchanged my flip-flops for durable, spider-eradicating, sneakers. Once inside, I intended to suggest we look out for the creepy-crawlies, but my attempts at keeping the peace were defeated when the indoor lights illuminated a 9-foot spider web in the living area, trailing from the ceiling to the floor.

The ensuing screams were followed by hysteria, which was amplified by the difficult choices at hand. We darted the hell away from that cabin, but then we remembered the bigger, scarier creatures inhabit the outdoors. Facing our fears and armed with swatting objects, we disengaged the web, checked corners and crannies unsuccessfully for the occupant and fortified ourselves in the adjacent room for the rest of the night.

The morning light and cool breeze from the lake eased the stress of our first night’s encounters. Fortified by sunlight, we re-established our dominion over the cabin and renewed our enthusiasm by preparing for a day on the lake.

The lake was explored at top speed and eventually we anchored in a protected cove to swim, sunbathe and reinvent the sport of fishing. As the afternoon crept along, my efforts to cast a line encouraged continuoual laughter and resulted in the freeing of a dozen or so purchased minnows. Panic, fear and high-pitched screaming ensued after an unpleasant capture of the eelike, sawtoothed Alligator Gar.

No longer interested in keeping our dinner, we opted for dining out at a local restaurant. Like good dinner parties, the best road trips reveal secret diners and dives with surprisingly good food. My parents had previously recommended a hunt for the GPS-challenged: Mel’s Steakhouse.

After several missed turns and one ludicrous computer command to take a nonexistent right into a fenced-in field, we stumbled into the entranceway of Arrowhead Resort. Intending to ask a human for directions, I pulled up to the main building surrounded by a series of 1970 family-style bungalows.

Upon turning into the driveway, we once again encountered an indigenous country creature. Strutting across the lawn in all its striking plumage was a male peacock. Walking up the pathway, we were again stopped short by a trio of peacocks trotting across the pathway. The birds seemed largely unperturbed by our presence, so we headed inside — and discovered the steakhouse.

Patio seating was encouraged, and we wandered onto a deck overlooking the expansive Lake Whitney in the grips of sunset. Above us, a white peacock balanced on the wooden canopy. My friends chirped excitedly about our surroundings as I privately weighed the pros and cons of sitting beneath a peacock (this had the potential to be much worse than the spider debacle). Less than 24 hours after our last-minute departure and with chilled beverages in hand, my friends and I marveled over the unexpected change in scenery and dazzling sunset that a two-hour journey revealed.

Nearby, a peacock screech echoed like a car alarm. I turned to my friends and casually suggested, “He must have seen a spider.”

Purvin is a rhetoric and writing senior.

SUBMIT A COLUMN

Please e-mail your column to editor@dailytexanonline.com. Columns must be fewer than 600 words. Your article should be a strong argument about an issue in the news, not a reply to something that appeared in the Texan. The Texan reserves the right to edit all columns for brevity, clarity and liability.

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NASA's Ares I-X rocket is seen on Launch Pad 39B at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Oct. 26.

Bill Ingalls | NASA

Leaders defend NASA program

Texas delegation works to ensure continuation of manned space flight

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

Members of the Texas delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives vowed to save what they could of NASA's troubled Constellation Program, which was supposed to develop the space shuttle replacement. The U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation passed an authorization bill Friday recommending funding be drastically reduced for the Constellation Program. "President [Barack] Obama's plan to cut the manned space-flight program is a mistake," said Mike Rosen, a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Michael McCaul, R-Austin. "[McCaul] wants

Constellation to be the successor to the space shuttle." An official on the Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation said the compromise marked a significant move away from the initial proposed shutdown of the Constellation Program, calling the policy a "repackaging" of NASA's troubled program. "Constellation, as it was, was not doable," the aide said. "[It would be] if they repackaged and repurposed it, so budgetarily, it fit into the president's budget but also was workable." The plan calls for NASA to use the assets and personnel who staffed the space shuttle and Constellation programs wherever possible to develop a spacecraft capable of leaving low Earth orbit. "What [the repurposing of the Constellation Program] did is it streamlined it, and it has

construction beginning on a heavy-lift program [similar to the Ares I heavy-lift rocket] in 2014, with something ready to go by 2016," the aide said. While the Obama administration announced in February it would ask for an additional \$6 billion for NASA's budget, it also called for the termination of NASA's manned space program to reduce costs, a move administration officials said would help free up resources to pay for additional probes and research. The University has received \$25 million in funding from NASA over the past two years, UT spokesman Tim Green said. He said the University has worked with NASA on programs that helped to identify massive ice sheets under the surface of Mars. UT professors who head programs funded by NASA weren't available for comment by press time.

At the time, experts predicted the shutdown of the manned space program could cost Houston between 7,000 and 11,000 jobs, and a political firestorm erupted as luminaries of the space program such as Neil Armstrong and John Glenn harshly criticized the administration's proposal. "For the United States, the leading space-faring nation for nearly half a century, to be without carriage to low Earth orbit and with no human exploration capability to go beyond Earth orbit for an indeterminate time into the future, destines our nation to become one of second- or even third-rate stature," astronauts Armstrong, Eugene Cernan and James Lovell wrote in an open letter to the president. "Without the skill and experience that actual spacecraft operation provides, the U.S.A. is far too likely to be on a long downhill slide to mediocrity."

Former professor faces allegations in Avandia case

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

A spokesman for the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio said Monday that the university had no knowledge of a former professor allegedly allowing his name to be used for a ghostwritten article on a diabetes medication called Avandia, a drug that until recently had come under review by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Steven Haffner was accused in a July 12 letter from the U.S. Senate Committee on Finance to the FDA of having an article ghostwritten for him, which was part of GlaxoSmithKline PLC's "sophisticated ghostwriting program to promote its antidepressant Paxil." According to the letter, Avandia was also apart of CASPPER, the ghostwriting program that was discovered in an internal GSK memo. Committee Chairman Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana, and ranking member Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, have been investigating the company.

According to the letter, an e-mail sent on Aug. 13, 2001, shows that an employee of the company wrote, "See attached manuscript that has been ghostwritten for Haffner." The journal Circulation published the ghostwritten study in July 2002. "I can confirm that, to our knowledge, the Health Science Center learned of the ghostwriting allegation of the time of last week's published reports about it," center spokesman Will Sansom said. "Haffner retired from the university in August 2009." Sansom said Haffner began employment at the center in July 1981. Haffner is currently employed part-time by the Baylor College of Medicine. "Dr. Haffner recently joined Baylor College of Medicine as a part-time faculty member. He travels to Houston once or twice a month to assist in supporting education and training initiatives," college spokeswoman Claire Bassett said. "We were unaware of the ghostwriting issue

until it was brought to our attention this week." Bassett said the college will conduct a review on the possible effects the allegations will have on Haffner's part-time employment. In 2007, Steven Nissen, chairman of the Robert and Suzanne Tomsich Department of Cardiovascular Medicine of Cleveland Clinic, published a study in the New England Journal of Medicine that established a link between Avandia and heart attacks. According to a document from Jan. 30, 2008, Grassley said the study spurred the committee to begin the investigation of GSK. According to the FDA, 18 million to 20 million Americans suffer from Type 2 diabetes. The FDA announced Feb. 22 that it was investigating the possible cardiovascular risks of Avandia. According to a July 14 GSK press release, 12 out of 33 members of the FDA's advisory panel voted for taking Avandia off the market, 20 voted to either recommend no changes to the drug's label or to place additional warning and restrictions on the drug. "Following today's recommendations, we will, of course, continue to work with the FDA in the best interest of diabetes patients who face this chronic and serious disease," said Dr. Ellen Strahlman, GSK's chief medical officer, in the press release. "GSK is dedicated to sharing data about its medicines transparently and in a timely manner. We remain fully committed to maintaining best practice disclosure of clinical data to serve the interests of regulators, physicians and patients." Bloomberg News reported that the company agreed to settle a class-action lawsuit for \$460 million. In 2006, Avandia sales were about \$2.5 billion, but those sales dropped to \$1.2 billion last year, while a competing drug made by Takeda Pharmaceutical Co. made \$4 billion last year, according to a July 13 story in The Wall Street Journal.

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Men and Women 18 to 55	Up to \$1800	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19.0 and 29.9 (for females) Weigh between 121 and 220 lbs BMI between 19.0 and 32.0 (for males) Weigh between 121 and 264 lbs	Fri. 30 Jul. through Sun. 1 Aug. Fri. 6 Aug. through Sun. 8 Aug. Fri. 13 Aug. through Sun. 15 Aug.
Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 55	Up to \$3500	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30	Wed. 4 Aug. through Sun. 8 Aug. Outpatient visits 9-11 Aug. Outpatient visits weekly through 8 Sep. Fri. 10 Sep. through Tue. 14 Sep. Outpatient visits 15-16 Sep. & 13 Oct.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW
THE JALOPY ROTISSERIE & PRESS

Food trailer adds classy twist to classic sandwiches

Jalopy Rotisserie & Press
serves up creative cuisine
with touch of eccentricityBy Gerald Rich
Daily Texan Staff

Beneath shady tree leaves, The Jalopy Rotisserie & Press trailer idles as owner and chef Nic Patrizi slides freshly pressed sandwiches down a small wooden slide to waiting customers.

Although the Jalopy is still new and working on improving and adding to its menu, it already serves up cheap sandwiches with a bit of eccentricity and attention to savory details.

With large abstract murals painted on both sides of the trailer, it's hard to miss, next to the Seven Eleven at the corner of 15th and San Antonio streets, just south of West Campus. A large purple octopus stretches its tentacles across multicolored panels, some painted to look as though they've been pulled away to reveal a black painting within the painting.

The Jalopy is not your typical trailer eatery. Purchased from Pok-e-Jos BBQ, the Jalopy features an interior that is a little larger than most trailer stands and half-globe glass light fixtures that add a classier touch. Try to imagine a slightly upscale restaurant — just in trailer form.

Pressed rotisserie-chicken sandwiches out of a trailer may not scream “upscale,” but the Jalopy pays striking attention to the flavors in each of its sandwiches. The traditional Caprese sandwich made of tomatoes, mozzarella and pesto is sweetened with chopped parsley, and its version of the classic PB&J sandwich is given a spicy twist with jalapeno-spiced peanut butter. The Jalopy even pays homage to the trailer's original owners with its Poke In Da Eye sandwich with homemade barbecue sauce.

The Jalopy also offers a side of veggie chips that have been quickly dunked in the fryer and seasoned however you like. You can also choose from a number of creative potato chip flavors, such as margherita pizza.

As with any new restaurant, these taste refinements aren't quite perfected yet. Take the Son



Photos by Ryan Smith | Daily Texan Staff

Ashlyn Patrizi takes an order from a customer on Wednesday afternoon. The Jalopy Rotisserie & Press offers a wide variety of gourmet sandwiches.

Hong sandwich, for example. On the plus side, it's a sweet sandwich with the slight crunch of pickled jalapenos and scallions. It's even got a sweet chili sauce that finishes with a spicy bite. But with all the different sauces, the bread tends to get soggy and the flavors are lost in translation. Even though the Son Hong has a lot going on, it still isn't as flavorfully complex as the Caprese.

That's not to say that the Jalopy doesn't have potential. The minor tweaks made to the Caprese sandwich and the made-to-order veggie chips suggest there are more refinements in the future for the rest

WHAT: The Jalopy Rotisserie & Press**WHERE:** 15th and San Antonio Streets, next to Seven Eleven**HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; closed Sunday**WHAT TO GET:** The Caprese sandwich and veggie chips

of its menu.

But for any college student, the best part of a trip to the Jalopy is that all of the sandwiches cost \$5.50. That means you can get two filling sandwiches, a drink and some veggie chips for \$13.



The Caprese and Son Hong sandwiches sizzle on the skillet at The Jalopy Rotisserie & Press, located at 15th and San Antonio streets.

‘Mad Men’ season premiere set to air

TV TUESDAY
By Gerald Rich

Despite the recent fears that “Mad Men” wouldn't air, the show's fourth season will premiere Sunday at 9 p.m. on AMC, featuring a new agency and all the old, suave remarks. Here's a quick recap of events, in reality and in the show's plot, to prepare for the premiere.

After reaching an agreement this past Sunday, AT&T said it will keep the Rainbow Media channels, including AMC, whose contract expired Wednesday. The two companies were in a stand-off after Rainbow Media asked for higher fees to air its channels, but the two companies reached a deal and AT&T agreed not to pull any channels. According to The Associated Press, the exact terms have not been negotiated, but AT&T said they have reached a “fair deal.”

Actual business matters aside, let's continue on with the fictional business matters of the show. “Mad Men” refers to the advertising men working in various firms on Madison Avenue during the 1960s. The show focuses on the Sterling Cooper ad agency, a medium-sized firm known for its alcoholic executives and its philandering, yet impressive, creative talent. If you don't believe me, watch the pilot episode, where they spin cigarette advertising to respond to the onslaught of medical research linking smoking to lung cancer.

However, this was a full three seasons ago, before Sterling Cooper's parent U.K. advertising agency was bought out by a much larger firm, McCann Erickson. Cue the good old American sentiments



Courtesy of Mad Men

Pete Campbell, Don Draper and Roger Sterling form the core of the cast of “Mad Men,” a series that focuses on the executives of an advertising agency in New York City during the 1960s.

of independence and self-entertainment, and the third season ends with the core characters splintering off to create a new firm, Sterling Cooper Draper Pryce.

As for the characters' personal matters, Don Draper, the show's debonair leading man, is officially single. After his wife Betty found out about his womanizing ways, she hopped on a plane to Las Vegas — where divorces and marriages were easy to get, even in the 1960s — with her boy toy, Sen. Harry Francis.

Then, there's the newly wedded but equally scandalous co-owner Roger Sterling. Season three offered a more intimate look at his divorce and remarriage to a 20-something secretary. Whether

this lustful union will last is questionable, seeing as the two have already started fighting after Sterling tried to curb her friendly gestures toward his resentful daughter.

Known for adding personal reactions to the events of a decade well-reviewed in HIS 315L, “Mad Men” features a startlingly clear image of the racism and sexism of the '60s. The fourth season premiere is set in November 1964, not too long after the Civil Rights Bill was passed in July and Democratic Vice President Lyndon Baines Johnson was officially elected to office.

In previous seasons, historic events such as Richard Nixon's failed campaign for presidency in the 1960 election and

John F. Kennedy's assassination have been played out and have led to some deep emotional scars for the cast. It's unknown at this time how this more liberal turn of events will affect the fledgling ad agency, but don't expect them to go unnoticed in the “Mad Men” universe.

It's already been revealed that the first episode, “Public Relations,” will prove that people rarely change, despite how tumultuous politics can be. Draper apparently will drop an interview with an important newspaper, which could have helped the young company, because of his taciturn behavior, and Sterling will, of course, try to set him up with a new girlfriend.

BOOK REVIEW
HOW DID YOU GET THIS NUMBEREssayist's second volume
too negative to entertainBy Kate Ergenbright
Daily Texan Staff

Collections of humorous essays have become increasingly popular over the past decade. Essayists such as David Sedaris, Augusten Burroughs and Nora Ephron have found success chronicling their life experiences with witty sarcasm. In 2008, famed publicist Sloane Crosley entered the personal essayist game.

Crosley, a book-publicist-cum-humor-essayist, has been labeled by The New York Observer as the “most popular publicist” in New York City. Crosley's best-selling first collection of essays “I Was Told There'd Be Cake” gained Crosley critical acclaim and comparisons to established essayists such as Sedaris and Ephron. Shortly after its release, HBO bought the rights to the book, but the network has yet to turn it into a series.

Crosley's latest book of essays, “How Did You Get This Number,” was published by Riverhead Books this month and includes more of an intimate glimpse into Crosley's life than her previous work. In the book, Crosley writes about her experiences, ranging from traveling alone in Lisbon to searching for her dream apartment in New York City.

Although Crosley does not match the humor or entertainment value of literary heavyweights like Sedaris, she has potential. Her writing style is witty and sarcastic, though Crosley herself does not necessarily translate as likeable through her writing. Her negativity digs deeper than the pessimistic outlook of Sedaris, which may turn some readers off.



“How Did You Get This Number” may be more well-suited to New York residents who can relate to essays about cramped apartment buildings and offensive smells in taxis.

The funniest of Crosley's essays in the collection is a modern twist on the classic “fish out of water” tale that describes her experience traveling to the Alaskan wilderness for a friend's wedding.

Crosley's stories are interesting and pique readers' curiosity about her life, but they lack entertainment value and fail to hold the reader's attention for prolonged periods of time. Overall, “How Did You Get This Number” may elicit a smirk or two from readers, but that's about as far as it'll go.

COMMENTARY

Football to soon take over world again

By Dan Hurwitz
Daily Texan
Columnist

Attention spouses, significant others, parents and children of sports fanatics: You only have six more weekends. Make sure you take advantage of these few last moments. Remember to go see that movie, eat at that restaurant and have all that special time with your loved one before the opening kickoff.

Because once that ball goes up in the air, weekends will become marathons of watching nonstop football.

A date night on Saturday will be exchanged for ordering a pizza and listening to Brent Musburger and Kirk Herbstreit call a game.

Attending church Sunday morning will become tailgating outside an NFL stadium.

While the people who don't buy into all the hype football brings are dreading the beginning of the season, the rest of us are salivating over the idea of seeing our favorite team back on the field.

It has been way too long since that awful day in Pasadena, Calif., and since the Saints took home the Super Bowl trophy.

Simply put, football season can't come soon enough.

The Decision was made. The World Cup was won. The British Open was a bore. And the MLB All-Star Game was a waste.

This leaves us 44 days until games that count begin Sept. 2. With less than two weeks until NFL training camps begin and Texas starting practice in the first week of August, it is time for The Daily Texan to turn its focus to football.

Football has recently overtaken baseball as America's sport — not just because it has become the most popular sport among Americans but also because the majority of, and best, players in the sport are actually American.

Football is as American as apple pie while baseball is as American as sopapillas. There is a reason baseball is referred to as the "national pastime." Football is the present. Football is the future.

Want proof? Let's look at how ESPN, or "The Mother Ship," as radio host Dan Patrick refers to the cable network, covers football.

"The Worldwide Leader in Sports" has an individual show for each major sport that is shown almost nightly during the season.

For football, ESPN has two shows, "NFL Live" and "College Football Live," that air five times a week throughout the entire year. When there is no news, ESPN finds news.

During the season, football has priority in coverage. It could be the MLB playoffs and ESPN will bury the story — unless the



Peter Franklin | Daily Texan file photo

Fans cheer as Texas comes out of the tunnel before the season opener against Louisiana-Monroe.

Yankees or Red Sox are playing — and cover an injury update on an offensive lineman for the Rams instead.

And on the actual game days? ESPN announced July 12 that it has extended its weekly "College GameDay" show to three hours of programming beginning at 8 a.m. But make sure you don't sleep in too late on Sunday, or else you might miss a moment of the three-

hour "Sunday NFL Countdown" show with a panel of nearly a dozen men talking about football.

For those of you who will be affected by a loved one's love for another, in this case his or her favorite team, you might as well give up on the weekends.

But ESPN has extended its coverage of football away from just Saturday and Sunday. It has found a way to broadcast a college

football game on each day of the week except for Monday, which, of course, is reserved for "Monday Night Football."

So, don't expect to be seeing much of the remote control for a good five months as it will be in the hand of the beer-drinking, popcorn-munching slob who has gone days without showering.

More importantly, you may want to invest in another DVR.

FOOTBALL

Texas hopes to find successful running game

By Chris Tavarez
Daily Texan Staff

Since Jamaal Charles left Texas early after the 2007 season, Texas' running game hasn't had a featured back and has been severely lacking in legitimate production. In 2008, Colt McCoy carried the entire offense as the leading rusher on the country's 38th-best rushing attack in addition to quarterback duties.

For the Longhorns' run to the national championship last season, head coach

Mack Brown and offensive coordinator Greg Davis scaled back McCoy's touches as a runner and instead used screens, bubble passes and short crossing routes as the alternative to a legitimate run game.

Needless to say, as bad as Texas' numbers were in 2008 on the ground, they were even worse in 2009. Last season, Texas averaged less than 150 yards a game and barely broke 2,000 total yards on the ground.

During spring practices, though,

there was a newfound emphasis on the running game, the likes of which hadn't been seen on the 40 Acres before Vince Young came in and Davis turned Texas into a spread and zone-read option offense. Part of the decision to emphasize the run game and bring Garrett Gilbert, the Longhorns' quarterback of the future, under center was to help take pressure off him with what Texas hopes will be a successful ground game that will open up the play action pass and

give Gilbert more room to work with.

While all three backs showed flashes of brilliance during the spring, the coaches said one never stood out because each back is great at one thing — but not at everything. So, if Gilbert keeps playing like he did in the orange-white scrimmage, and the run game looks as weak as it was before, Texas will most likely stop trying to force the runs and let Gilbert roam free with his arm as Texas did with McCoy and Young before him.

Johnson's role this year won't be much different from last year; he'll still be Texas' goal-line and short yardage back.



Peter Franklin
Daily Texan
file photo

CODY JOHNSON #31

Johnson is Texas' big boy. In short yardage situations, he's the back who steps in and bulldozes the defensive line. He led the team in touchdowns last year with 12, which mostly came in goal-line stands. His biggest flaw, though, is his weight.

Junior	2009 stats
5'11"	14 appearances, one start
250 lbs	87 carries, 335 yards, 12 touchdowns

Newton impressed the coaches in the spring and is seen as the Chris Ogbonnaya of this running corps: dependable and a great pass blocker.



Bryant Haertlein
Daily Texan
file photo

TRE' NEWTON #23

Newton is expected to be the starting back come Sept. 4 against Rice. The sophomore led the team in rushing last year. While he won't burn defenses in the open field, he's quick and shifty enough to get away.

Sophomore	2009 stats
6'0"	14 appearances, five starts
200 lbs	116 carries, 577 yards, six touchdowns

FOZZY WHITTAKER #28

Whittaker is the yang to Newton's yin as far as the running game goes. Whittaker is more of the speedster who, when in the open field, will be hard to chase down. He dealt with some injury issues last year, though.

Junior	2009 stats
5'10"	11 appearances, three starts
195 lbs	53 carries, 212 yards, four touchdowns



Bryant Haertlein | Daily Texan file photo

For Mack Brown and Greg Davis, their biggest concern is whether Whittaker can stay healthy. He missed the first three games of the season last year, but came through in the clutch against Oklahoma where he had a game-high 71 yards rushing.

Whaley came to the 40 Acres as a prized recruit, and if he plays this season the way he did in the spring game, Texas will have a much stronger backfield.



Eric Ou
Daily Texan
file photo

CHRIS WHALEY #21

Whaley's performance in the orange-white scrimmage opened a lot of eyes. He was the leading rusher for the game, and despite his size, he showed his speed when he broke off an impressive 17-yard run down the sideline.

Freshman	Spring game stats
6'3"	Redshirted in 2009
245 lbs	14 carries, 75 yards, no touchdowns

SIDELINE

MLB

National League

Houston 11
Chi Cubs 5

Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 1

Washington 2
Cincinnati 7

NY Mets 2
Arizona 13

San Francisco 5
LA Dodgers 2

Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 8

Colorado 8
Florida 9

American League

Tampa Bay 8
Baltimore 1

Texas 8
Detroit 6

Toronto 4
Kansas City 5

Cleveland 10
Minnesota 4

Boston 2
Oakland 1

Chi White Sox 6
Seattle 1

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Johnson finally reaches new deal with Tennessee Titans

Chris Johnson's agent says the running back and the Tennessee Titans have agreed on a revised deal that will ensure he reports with the rest of the team for training camp.

Agent Joel Segal confirmed the deal Monday to The Associated Press.

Segal would not say how much of a raise Johnson is getting, but did say the running will get a pay increase. Johnson will reportedly earn \$2.5 million this season under the revised deal.

It's not the minimum \$30 million in guaranteed money the AP 2009 Offensive Player of the Year had been saying he wanted after becoming just the sixth back to run for at least 2,000 yards.

However, he no longer will be the lowest-paid running back on the Titans roster with a base salary of \$550,000. The raise will also prevent him from missing training camp when the Titans report on July 30 after sitting out the entire offseason in protest.

Rangers pitcher hit in head by line drive, walks off unassisted

Texas Rangers right-hander Dustin Nippert left the field under his own power after being hit in the head by a line drive off Austin Jackson's bat in a game against the Detroit Tigers.

The Rangers say Nippert was taken to a hospital for a CT exam, which was negative. He then returned to the team's hotel where he is resting.

Jackson's drive up the middle Monday night appeared to hit Nippert above the ear and ricocheted into shallow left field for a double. Texas catcher Matt Treanor was already sprinting toward the mound before the ball hit the ground, and was quickly joined by teammates and the Rangers training staff.

Nippert quickly was able to sit up, and after being examined by trainers, he walked off the field. He was replaced by Darren O'Day.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

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