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OUR TOP STORY

Staff at childcare facilities are hopeful the President's bill can bring needed changes to the industry. Parents pay thousands of dollars annually for child care, but workers' make unlivable wages.



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OUR LATEST HEADLINES



Forget the 'Backseat' – Give Susannah Joffe the Steering Wheel

Joffe happens to have years of musical experience, a voice made for indie-pop and over 28,000, and counting, monthly listeners on Spotify to show for it.



I-35 Construction Plan Sparks Discussion Over Historical Barrier

Clearing neighborhoods and bulldozing businesses or digging deep into a reimagined urban core; these are the choices in the struggle to find a plan for modernizing I-35.



After Century of Publishing Amid Political Turmoil, Ecuadorian Newspaper Eyes Next 100 Years

El Universo has been one democratic institutions that has remained firm in the midst of uncertainty.

"El Universo has served the role of being a beacon because an attack on the free press is an attack on democracy. I think El Universo – being the 'biggest newspaper in the country' as our slogan reads – resisted not only for itself but also for others." — El Universo's editor-in-chief Nila Velazquez

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Violent Crime in West Campus Leaves Students Shocked, Leaders Calling for Change

Recent incidents of violent crime in the West Campus area like these have left UT students questioning their safety and campus leaders striving for improvements.



Austin Community Leaders Respond to Antisemitic Incidents Around The City

The past few weeks brought a wave of shock and sadness to the Jewish community in response to a series of antisemitic incidents. The first incident occurred at Anderson High School, where someone vandalized the senior parking lot with antisemitic symbols.



Texas' Student Newspapers Feel the Pinch

After nearly a century of operation, a San Antonio College's award-winning student newspaper, will cease operations in December due to decreased funding, low enrollment in journalism classes and the retirement of journalism faculty. Other college newspapers in Texas are struggling for a variety of reasons.

"We can't just keep being reactionary, and then roll out with some temporary solutions, and then go back to where we were. We need to clearly define what our expectations are, and our need to feel and be safe on campus, because a lot of it is fear and uncertainty." — Joell McNew, president of SafeHorns

WHAT WE'RE WORKING ON

- Austin has faced exponential growth in recent years — can the city keep up with the population boom?
- As winter approaches, we look at what climate changes means for the potential of another damaging winter storms and how this affects the bats local to Austin.

