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On Campus

Continued from page 3

ble check with them later," Shipp said. "So we don't feel like we need to come to them every five minutes and make sure everything we do is OK. I feel like we are our own bosses as far as our own (magazine) goes."

Shipp and Brown's lifestyles have changed dramatically as well. The Texas country music-lovers said they initially became friends after Brown hired Shipp as a sports writer at The Battalion, and they began hanging out and going to concerts together. Now they have found that their late-night partying has been abruptly cut off.

"We feel so much older now because, used to, we could stay up past 2 a.m. and now, 10:30. Man, by the time Leno is finished with his monologue, I'm out," Shipp said. "I feel like an old man. I come home, I cook dinner, coach Little League. It's just what I do."

Shipp and Brown said they are able to work so well together because of their different ways of seeing things.

"We had a personality profile done here at the 12th Man on your professional personality traits, and a lot of ours were opposite," Shipp said. "True is a much more detail-oriented person than I am, and I look more at the big picture."

Since Shipp and Brown are business partners and roommates who share office space and living space as well, the two say they tend to stay out of each other's way at home. During a recent trip to Las Vegas with their girlfriends, Brown

said they probably only saw each other for a few hours per day. Their goal for maintaining friendship and good working relationships depends on getting time off — from each other.

Another goal of Shipp and Brown's involves students in the publication of 12th Man On Campus. They plan to offer 12th Man On Campus memberships to students that they want to be members of the 12th Man Foundation. The money from these memberships will help support 12th Man On Campus and all it is involved in.

Miles Marks, executive director and CEO of the 12th Man Foundation, stresses that the membership is separate from the 12th Man student foundation.

"They will be helping to support a magazine for sports, help get out a magazine that's fun and informative," Marks said.

Shipp says his magazine talked about coming up for the first issue's debut on campus.

"We have both made it a personal goal, not even a goal it's going to happen," Shipp said. "The first issue is just going to blow everybody away. Everyone's going to want to know when the next issue is going to come out. I just

people to pick it up and A, be amazed that people put it together and B, it's going to be to them on a regular basis."

“Man, by the time Leno is finished with his monologue, I’m out. I feel like an old man. I come home, I cook dinner, coach Little League. It’s just what I do.”

— Dallas Shipp '02
Editor, 12th Man Magazine
On Campus

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Writer Edward P. Jones, Anne Applebaum among Pulitzer Prize arts winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Stories of oppression both home and abroad were rewarded with Pulitzer Prizes on Monday.

Edward P. Jones won the fiction prize for "The Known World," a novel about a black slave owner. In history, the winner was Steven Hahn for "A Nation Under Our Feet: Black Political Struggles in the Rural South From Slavery to the Great Migration."

Anne Applebaum's "Gulag," a history of the brutal Soviet labor camps, won for general non-fiction, while another book about the Soviet Union, William Taubman's "Khrushchev," was cited for biography.

"There is still so much to tell about the Soviet Union," said Applebaum, a columnist and member of the editorial board at The Washington Post. "There are thousands of pages of archives that haven't been read. This is something that only opened up a decade ago."

The Pulitzer for drama went to Doug Wright for "I Am My Own Wife," the tale of a real-life German transvestite who survived both the Nazis and the Communists.

"I am in a state of disbelief," said Wright, who was directing a play in the East Village when he

heard the news Monday.

The award for music went to "Tempest" by Paul Moravec, who has created more than 100 other compositions. He currently heads the music department at Adelphi University on Long Island. Moravec was in Sicily Monday and was immediately available for comment. Robert Scott, president of Adelphi, said in a statement that Moravec was "a rare individual talent, who loves music, composition, and teaching."

The poetry winner was Franz Wright's "Walking to Martha's Vineyard." Wright, Waltham, Mass., was a Pulitzer finalist in 2001. His collection, "The Before Life," has won a host of awards for earlier works, including the PEN/Voelcker Award for Poetry.

"I wish my father could share this moment with me," said Wright, whose father, the late Robert Wright, won a Pulitzer in 1972 for "Collected Poems." The Wrights are not related to the poet, Doug Wright.

Jones' reasons were personal — a slow style, the occasional day when he didn't feel like writing. Taubman blamed history: The Soviet Union dissolved in 1991, several years after he began the "Khrushchev" book.

"All of that was impossible until Glasnost, then the collapse of the Soviet Union," Taubman said. "So suddenly from having too little material I had too much, and that's why it took over 10 years."

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