

SUMMER EDITION

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GENERATION Y

MILLENNIALS ARE EXPECTED TO BE THE
MOST DIVERSE GENERATION YET.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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COVER GRAPHIC

Joanna Levine

HAVE FUN AT THE OLYMPICS
CAT AND AKSHAY!

NATIONAL

Immigration key to millennial diversity

By Van Nguyen
@nguyen__van

The most defining quality of the millennial generation will be its racial diversity, according to an article published on the Brookings Institution website.

The article, written by William Frey, said the millennial generation is far more racially diverse than the baby boomer and Generation Xers before it, because of the higher rate of immigration and slowed growth of the white pop-

ulation in recent years. Frey defined millennials as Americans aged between 18 and 34.

Millennials are the key to bridging the gap between the Gen X and the post-millennial generation, Frey said in the article.

“As they move from young adulthood to middle age, millennials will serve as a demographic bridge between older, whiter generations and subsequent, more diverse generations,” Frey said. “Their ability to assimilate, advocate, and

become accepted will be key to the successful transition to a more racially diverse nation.”

Néstor P. Rodríguez, professor in the Department of Sociology, said the increased racial diversity of the millennial generation was caused by both higher immigration rates and the fact that immigrants tend to have higher fertility rates.

“In the last two decades we’ve broken immigration records,” Rodríguez said. “The Mexican immigrants [for example] have a higher fertility rate than people in Mexico. It has to do with selectivity of the population that’s coming. [Many] tend to be young...

which are usually years away from fertility.”

Rodríguez said millennials born in America will grow up and have fewer children because of cultural differences. More women are going to college, leading to delayed marriages and delayed childbirth, Rodríguez said.

“The benefits of having a large number of children ... don’t work here. If you were in the countryside doing farming, you needed [your children’s] help,” Rodríguez said.

A diverse classroom also plays a big part in helping students learn about different cultures, Rodríguez said.

“When you have inter-

group exchanges [and] direct face-to-face [interactions], that helps [with learning different cultures],” Rodríguez said.

Aerospace engineering sophomore Lauren Whitsell said a diverse community exposes her to different opinions.

“Being part of a diverse community, especially the one at UT, gives me a broader perspective on the world,” Whitsell said. “I encounter tons of different people in my academic and social life here and I think it allows me to be a more well-rounded person in general. My learning would be really stifled if there wasn’t a diversity of views in the classroom.”

THE DAILY TEXAN

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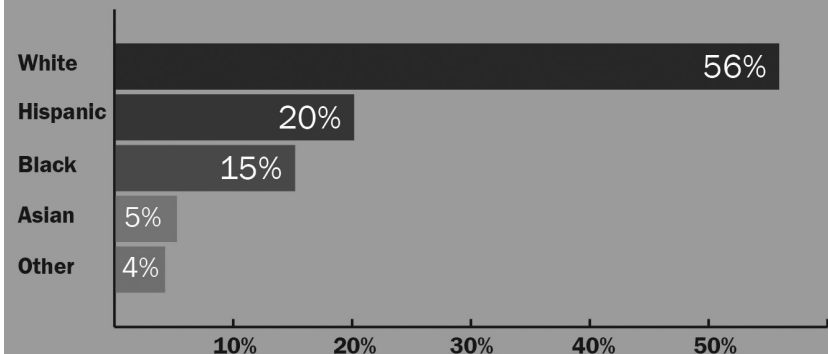
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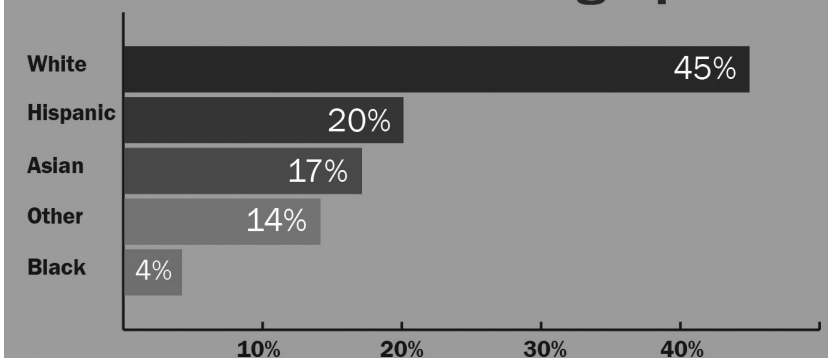
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Millennial Demographics



UT Student Demographics



Source: The Brookings Institution, CNN and UT Austin

Infographic by Kelly Smith | Daily Texan Staff



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Date: July 25, 2016
To: All Students at The University of Texas at Austin
From: Dr. Sonia Reagins-Lilly, *Interim 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 and the University define 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 in or 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 or safety 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)(7) 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 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** *Written warning issued March 5, 2015.* ♦
- **Alpha Kappa Psi-Business*** *Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed February 21, 2015).*
- **Alpha Rho Chi-Architecture*** *Conditional registration is three (3) years (Completed May 29, 2015).*
- **Alpha Sigma Phi** *Written warning issued March 30, 2016.*
- **Alpha Sigma Rho** *Found in violation; penalty pending.*
- **Alpha Tau Omega*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed August 15, 2014).*
- **Beta Upsilon Chi** *Written warning issued February 27, 2015.*
- **Chi Beta Delta*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (December 8, 2017).*
- **Delta Sigma Phi*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed September 3, 2015).*
- **Gamma Beta*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (December 8, 2017).*
- **Kappa Phi Gamma Sorority, Inc.*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed April 30, 2014).*
- **Lambda Phi Epsilon** *Penalty issued December 20, 2005 (Cancelled through December 19, 2011; Suspended through May 31, 2014; Probation completed May 31, 2015).*
- **Omega Phi Gamma*** *Conditional registration is three (3) years (Completed July 12, 2014).*
- **Phi Chi Theta-Business*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed July 7, 2014).*
- **Phi Delta Theta*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (September 11, 2016).* ♦
- **Phi Kappa Psi*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed December 12, 2015)*
- **Pi Kappa Alpha*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (administrative extension to October 31, 2016).* ♦
- **Pi Kappa Phi*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed February 27, 2014).*
- **Sigma Alpha Mu*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed April 20, 2014).*
- **Sigma Lambda Gamma** *Penalty issued May 18, 2016 (Suspended by Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority, Inc. through May 31, 2017; Conditional registration is two (2) years (May 31, 2019)).*
- **Texas Iron Spikes*** *Conditional registration is three (3) years (Completed March 7, 2014).*
- **Kappa Alpha Order** (formerly known as **Texas Omicron**)* *Conditional registration is three (3) years (Completed April 11, 2015).*
- **Zeta Beta Tau*** *Conditional registration is two (2) years (administrative extension to December 31, 2016).* ♦

*Resolved via Mutual Agreement

♦ More than one disciplinary sanction for hazing violations in the past three (3) years

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, 2609 University Ave., Room 2.112, 512-471-3065.

HORNS UP, HORNS DOWN

Horns up, horns down: July 25

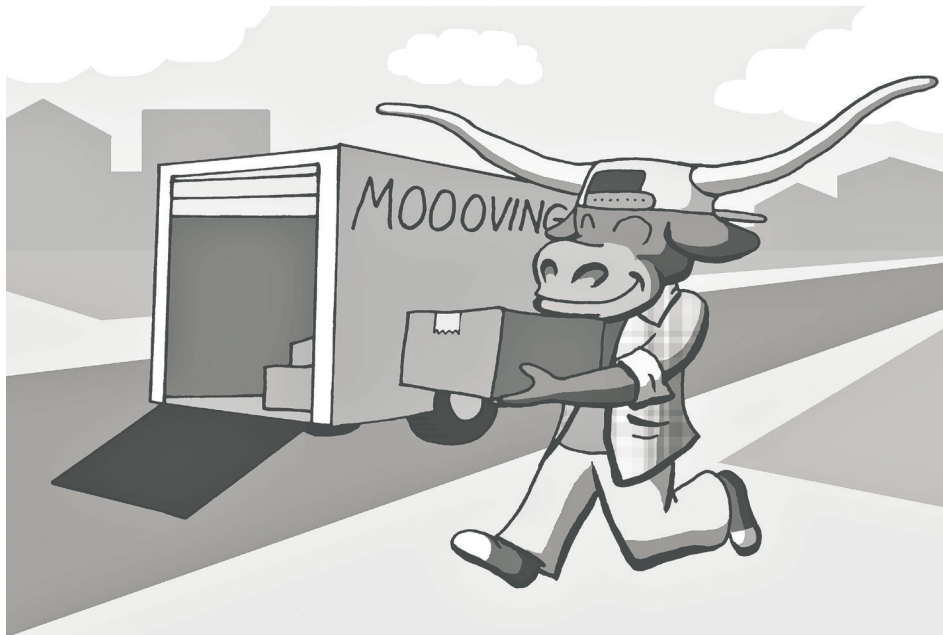


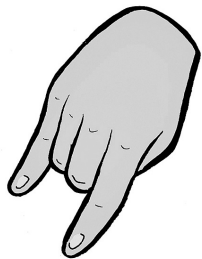
Illustration by Albert Lee | Daily Texan Staff

HORNS UP: MOO-VING SEASON



Okay, hear us out. We know it sucks to pack everything you own up nicely only for your younger brother (or whoever you blackmailed into helping you move) or a moving guy to drop it down the stairs. But a new space can do great things for you. Maybe your larger kitchen will inspire you to cook more. Living farther away from campus might get you a little more exercise. Getting rid of that roommate of yours who stole all your food can't be bad either. So take down your posters of Malik Jefferson, box up all 40 pairs of shoes you have, and get ready for a new year. It's going to be great.

HORNS DOWN: POLITICS AS (UN)USUAL



This week blessed and terrified us with the Republican National Convention in Cleveland. From Melania Trump's reveal that she, like the rest of us, wants to be Michelle Obama to Ted Cruz's maybe self-serving, maybe principled refusal to endorse Donald Trump, it's been an unprecedented spectacle of fear-mongering and bigotry. On the Democratic side, Hillary Clinton tried to escape drama when she chose the most vanilla running mate she could in Tim Kaine. Twenty thousand leaked Democratic National Committee emails might add some more spice to their convention. Either way, national politics has never seemed so wild.

COLUMN

Oil industry money, influence pollutes Texas' political system

By Michael Jensen
Daily Texan Columnist
@michaeltangible



Big oil might generate wealth, but these corporations have also fueled climate change and furthered their own interests at the expense of ordinary people.

Texas has long been associated with the oil industry, and for good reason. Our relationship with "Texas Tea" has often been mutually beneficial, driving economic growth and employing millions of Texans in the process. Many of our parents in Houston have worked for oil and gas companies and many of us will likely join them after graduation. Even the University of Texas endowment fund has amassed billions of dollars from oil money. Quite frankly, oil is a large part of what makes our way of life possible.

Despite all the good that oil money has done for our state, our relationship with it can be problematic. In particular, many Texas politicians receive millions of dollars from or have personal ties to the oil industry. Big oil might generate wealth, but these corporations have also fueled climate change and furthered their own interests at the expense of ordinary people. As Texans, we should question the degree of influence which the oil and gas industry exerts over state politics, as well as how this relationship affects those outside of the lone star state.

Money in politics has been a hot button issue for most of 2016. However, most of the debate has focused on wall street and the impact of super PACs on national elections. But big donors arguably have an even larger effect on state elections because free media coverage is harder to come by and voters in general tend to be less engaged and less informed.

None of this would really matter if donor money had absolutely no influence on government policy. Unfortunately, the evidence doesn't support this. Recently state attorney general Ken Paxton worked to hinder an investigation which sought to uncover

whether ExxonMobil knowingly spread false information about climate change. And shortly after the town of Denton overwhelmingly voted to ban fracking inside its city limits, Greg Abbott was signing a bill into law which made such local fracking bans illegal. These are clear examples of politicians favoring the interest of large corporations at the expense of ordinary citizens. But when one considers that a prominent Texas politician was the single largest recipient of oil and gas money in 2016 and several of the Texas GOP's biggest donors also have ties to the industry, these actions shouldn't be surprising.

Texas cannot change its economy overnight and cutting all our ties to the energy industry simply isn't realistic. And once again, oil and gas money has done a lot of good things for our state ranging from job creation to funding our museums, universities and hospitals. Regardless, the risks posed by climate change and our state's dependence on a potentially doomed industry are not among them. For the sake of future generations of Texans, it's important that we acknowledge the role of oil money in state politics, and reconsider how large that role should be.

Jensen is a neuroscience junior from The Woodlands.

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TRACK & FIELD

Buford-Bailey reflects on Olympic experiences

By Leah Vann
@Vanntastic_Leah

Eight-year-old Tonja Buford-Bailey sat in her desk listening to the morning announcements at Townview Elementary School. The Northwest Track Club was starting a team that summer.

The now-associate head coach of the Longhorns could hardly sit still.

"When I heard there was an organized running sport, I was in from the word, 'go,'" Buford-Bailey said.

Eventually, Buford-Bailey made her way to the Olympics three times as an athlete. She used her experience to help 10 Texas athletes she's coached reach the Olympic trials earlier this month.

"Tonja has insight you can't put a pricetag on," Texas head coach Mario Sategna said.

But before she helped those athletes chase their Olympic dreams, Buford-Bailey chased her own. She grew up in Dayton, Ohio, a track-town decorated in street signs named after athletes like Edwin Moses, an Olympic gold medalist in the 400-meter hurdles.

Despite the hometown name, Buford-Bailey didn't realize her Olympic goals were attainable until her junior year of high school.

"Watching my club teammate, LaVonna Martin, compete in the 1988 Olympics made everything real," Buford-Bailey said.

Buford-Bailey began running track at the University of Illinois in 1989. During her junior year, she made her first of three Olympic teams under coach Gary Winckler. Although Buford-Bailey made three Olympic teams in

three Olympic trials, she said the trials are unpredictable, even today.

"There were times I shouldn't have been on the team," Buford-Bailey said. "I ran my way on it."

Winckler recalled two of those times. In 1992, Buford-Bailey competed at her first Olympic trials after winning the NCAA title in the 400-meter hurdles.

"By most people's estimate, she wouldn't be someone who would make it the first time," Winckler said. "She was fighting for that third spot and the other athlete took a victory lap as soon as the race ended, but the results came out and it turned out Bailey was in that third spot."

After taking bronze in the 1996 Olympics, Buford-Bailey came back to make the team a third time in 2000.

"She was coming back after having a child, so it came as a surprise," Winckler said.

After her running career, Buford-Bailey taught fourth grade at Castle Hill Elementary school in Dallas. Winckler was in the market for a new assistant coach when he contacted her for advice.

"Until that point, I didn't know she was interested in coaching," Winckler said. "But she suggested it, and I told her I would make her a head coach in five years."

Buford-Bailey returned to her alma mater as an assistant coach in sprints and hurdles for five years. After Winckler retired, she spent five more years as the women's head coach.

In 2012, she was a member of the USA Olympic staff for sprints and hurdles, in charge of facilitating the schedules of



Texas track & field associate head coach Tonja Buford-Bailey qualified for the Olympics three times in her career. She helped five Longhorns qualify for the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

Photo courtesy of Texas Athletics

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athletes and their coaches.

After 10 years of coaching and an Olympic staff position, Buford-Bailey started as the associate head coach at The University of Texas in 2013.

This year, Buford-Bailey helped eight of her athletes from Texas and two of her athletes from Jamaica to the Olympic trials. As someone who has experienced the trials as an athlete and staff

member, Buford-Bailey said being a personal coach was the most emotional.

"I was aware of my athletes trying to make their dreams come true," Buford-Bailey said. "But I also felt more aware of the people who didn't make it, which is very traumatizing to watch. I was a lot more sensitive to it than I ever have been before."

After an emotional 10 days of trials, four of Buford-

Bailey's athletes will compete on the USA Olympic team, while one will compete for Jamaica.

"Working towards the Olympics as an athlete or as a coach is like a painting," Buford-Bailey said. "You don't know what it will look like when it's over, but you're making corrections and before you know it, it's a beautiful painting."



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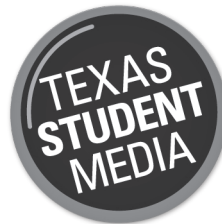
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Please plan to attend and discuss your application with the Operating Trustees.



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The New York Times Crossword

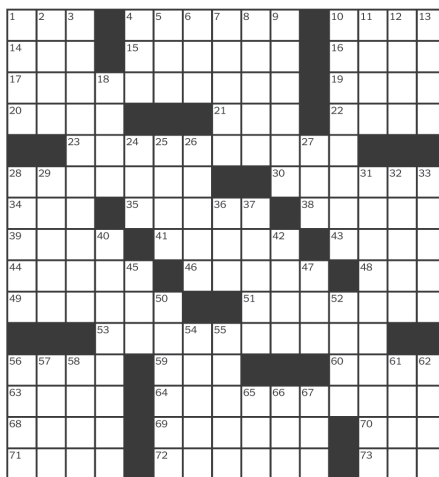
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0620

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wonderment
 - 4 Movie house
 - 10 Prejudice
 - 14 With 37-Down, Al Capp cartoon
 - 15 He "cometh" in an O'Neill play
 - 16 Home to the Colosseum
 - 17 Frodo's portrayer in "The Lord of the Rings"
 - 19 Wister or Wilson
 - 20 Queen of the Nile, informally
 - 21 Three, in Tuscany
 - 22 Prop for a magician
 - 23 Battered appliance?
 - 28 Exchanged vows at the altar
 - 30 Tiny bit
 - 34 Dined
 - 35 Radner of the original "S.N.L." cast
 - 38 Conductor Solti
 - 39 Big stinger
 - 41 Items found at the ends of 17-, 23-, 53- and 64-Across
 - 43 ___ bag (party handout)
 - 44 Tire mark
 - 46 Submarine detector
 - 48 Sgt. or cpl.
 - 49 Offshore structure for Shell or ExxonMobil
 - 51 Comes out of hiding
 - 53 Kyo Ren's portrayer in "Star Wars: The Force Awakens"
 - 56 Auctioneer's cry when dropping the hammer
 - 59 Sheep sound
 - 60 Hammer's target
 - 63 Bangkok native
 - 64 Iced tea garnish
 - 68 Uses a riflescope
 - 69 Brought to mind
 - 70 Very long time

- 71 Part of a hangman drawing
- 72 Taste and touch
- 73 A.M.A. members

DOWN

- 1 One of the Baldwin brothers
- 2 Document that says "I hereby bequeath ..."
- 3 Nobel Peace Prize winner who survived the Holocaust
- 4 Org. based in Langley, Va.
- 5 I, in Germany
- 6 Like emails with still-bolded headings
- 7 Overact
- 8 New Zealand natives
- 9 Scientist Celsius of the Celsius scale
- 10 Treats named for their color
- 11 Where the presidential primary season kicks off
- 12 Cry to a preacher
- 13 Transmit
- 18 Family name in "The Grapes of Wrath"
- 24 ___ Newton
- 25 Bank account protector, for short
- 26 Lounges
- 27 Texter's "Wow!"
- 28 Took care of
- 29 ___ 2600 (early game console)



PUZZLE BY JASON MUELLER

- 31 Changed from A to B, as a credit rating
- 32 "Lord, we bless this food ...," e.g.
- 33 Breakfast items that come frozen
- 36 Batman and Robin are a "dynamic" one
- 37 See 14-Across
- 40 Seventh heaven
- 42 People of Lapland
- 43 "Look what you ___!"
- 47 Gun, as an engine
- 50 Seven things on a Nathaniel Hawthorne house
- 52 Philosopher Descartes
- 54 Irish novelist ___ Binchy
- 55 Matt who was nominated for an Oscar for "The Martian"
- 56 One of seven in the Big Dipper
- 57 Cleveland's state
- 58 Genie holder
- 61 Frankenstein's assistant
- 62 Eye or camera part
- 65 Approves
- 66 Maiden name indicator
- 67 Dict. entries

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S P U R E D I T D I S H
A L S O V I S A S E D N A
D O U B L E P A R K A S I S
T R E E A M I T A F T
U T E D U N C A N P H Y F E
F E R R A R I C S A S A N
O R S O G P A L O O T S
C R E S T B U M P
S A N K A A L P E A S E
U M A I S R U T E N S I L
M O T O R N E U R O N A S K
A R I A U S B G O R E
T O O K F O O L A R O U N D
R U N E F L A I L P L O Y
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MOVIE REVIEW | 'STAR TREK BEYOND'

Star Trek series continues to prosper 50 years later

By Charles Liu
@CharlielnDaHaus

Fifty years have passed since TV audiences were swept into a captivating future of unity and diversity with Gene Roddenberry's "Star Trek." Several generations of shows and films have succeeded the original show since then with varying degrees of quality, but the rebooted movie series is now three for three. With director Justin Lin taking over the captain's chair from J.J. Abrams, "Star Trek Beyond" is a dazzling spectacle of epic proportions.

"Star Trek Beyond" returns us to the *USS Enterprise* during its arduous five-year mission to seek out new life and explore strange new worlds. Captain James T. Kirk (Chris Pine) is growing increasingly weary and considers applying to be promoted to vice admiral. At the same time, Spock (Zachary Quinto) undergoes a similar personal crisis: The Spock of the original "Star Trek" timeline has passed away (a

touching tribute to the late Leonard Nimoy), and he feels it is now his responsibility to lead the remaining Vulcan.

Before the dynamic duo can decide whether or not to part ways, the *USS Enterprise* is sent to an unknown planet to rescue a downed Starfleet ship. Upon arriving, the ship is attacked by the evil Krall (Idris Elba) and the crew is separated and marooned on the harsh world.

Here, the film separates itself from the previous entries by grouping characters into unexpected pairings as they struggle to find a way off the planet and defeat Krall. Kirk and the ever-lovable Chekov (the late Anton Yelchin, fittingly given a meatier role than in the last two "Trek" movies) share a thrilling action sequence in the *Enterprise's* wreckage. Walking antitheses Spock and Dr. McCoy (Karl Urban), the former logical and the latter emotional, finally get large chunks of the film devoted to their laugh-out-loud banter.

Chief engineer Scotty (Simon Pegg) shares screen time with the most interesting of the film's new characters: Jaylah (Sofia Boutella), an alien who was also marooned on Krall's planet as a child. Boutella gives Jaylah a sharp edge and dances about in her battles with dizzying brute force, but she also balances the character's tougher side with burdened loneliness and innocence.

Because of its ensemble nature, "Beyond" feels more like the TV series than the last two films did, which focused primarily on Kirk and Spock. The script, written by Pegg and Doug Jung, gives the rest of the *Enterprise* crew more time to shine than before while remaining tight and focused. The reliably kick-ass Sulu (John Cho) in particular gets fleshed out: The camera lingers on the character's reunion with his husband and daughter while Kirk proudly looks on.

Krall's characterization, though, is drastically short-changed. He's meant to be



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Captain Kirk (Chris Pine), Chekov (Anton Yelchin) and Sulu (John Cho) prepare to take flight in the latest installment in the Star Trek reboot.

a parallel of Kirk, and he's supposed to be more sympathetic than he initially appears. But "Beyond" doesn't flesh out its villain enough for its rushed third-act twist to be impactful, and Krall's search for an ancient super-weapon seems silly considering he already commands a powerful army. Elba's sinister performance is worthy of a better part.

But you won't be thinking about the film's failings when Lin lights it up with hectic, swashbuckling action. He stages the set pieces with exciting urgency and speed, and the characters often rely on highly unorthodox methods of combat. Amid all the frantic fistfights and shootouts, the film's standout moment comes when the heroes blast the Beastie Boys' "Sabotage" over their

radio channels as their ship plows through Krall's fleet.

"Is this ... classical?" McCoy asks when he hears the music. "I believe it is," Spock replies.

While "Star Trek Beyond" isn't classic "Star Trek," it honors the history of the series while blazing its own trail. There is more adventure left for the post-reboot cast and crew; "Beyond" will make you want to see where they go next.

Q&A

Dave Franco talks making 'Nerve,' breaking into film industry

By Megan Hix
@meganhix95

In his latest film, "Nerve," out Tuesday, Dave Franco's character, Ian, rides a motorcycle while blindfolded, sings in the middle of a restaurant and runs through a department store in nothing but his underwear, all in hopes of winning the online-only dare game Nerve and the cash prize that comes with it. The Daily

Texan sat down with Franco to talk about making "Nerve" and his struggle to play older roles.

The Daily Texan: What was working on this set like?

Dave Franco: Set was extremely fun but also very challenging for many reasons. We were shooting in New York, and almost the entirety of the movie takes place at night so our schedule was 5 p.m. un-

til 5 or 6 a.m. — whenever the sun came up. That takes a toll on you. It's one of these things when you go to bed around 7 a.m. and wake up around 1 p.m. and feel like you're in a constant state of fogginess or hungover even though you didn't drink anything the night before. When you do that for 2 1/2 straight months, you go a little crazy at points.

DT: You play a lot of

younger characters. Is that a challenge for you or does it make it harder to get more adult roles?

DF: It's not really a choice — I don't think anyone is going to hire me to play a character that's actually my age. I look a lot younger than I am, which people say is a great thing, but to be honest, I just want to look my age sometimes. For a long time there, I was playing only high school

characters or college characters. Thank God that, I think at least in the film world, I graduated from college.

DT: Do you have advice for any young actors just starting out?

DF: Everyone has a camera these days. There's no excuse to not be making your own material and when you are doing that, there's no excuse to not be taking huge risks. There's no

pressure. The worst-case scenario is that you make a video and no one sees it — who cares? Best case, you make a video that's weird and crazy and somehow resonates with the public and it could help you get to that next level.

ONLINE

Check out the rest of the interview at dailytexanonline.com