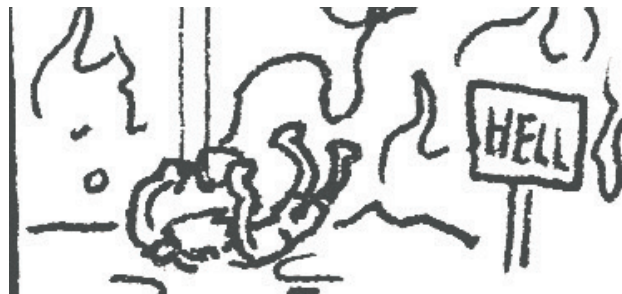




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LIFE&ARTS PAGE 8



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CAMPUS

Three bullet casings found on campus

By Van Nguyen @nguyen__van

Three bullet casings have been found around campus, according to Patricia Roberts-Miller, a professor in the rhetoric and writing department.

Roberts-Miller said a staff member found a bullet casing in Parlin Hall on Friday, and she found a second one in Parlin on Sunday. She was told there was another casing found earlier

last week in Batts Hall.

"The main thing is it is not at all clear what this is, what the person means [or] what they're communicating," Roberts-Miller said.

Casey Boyle, a rhetoric and writing professor, posted pictures of one of the bullets found by a staff member on Twitter on Friday. A note in the bullet said "Triggered?"

The pictures Boyle posted also showed a Gun Free UT sign near the bullet

defaced with the words "In the land of the pigs, the butcher is king. Oink... Oink... Oink."

Boyle said the bullet and sign were not near a faculty member's office.

The bullet found last Friday was the only one known to have a note in it. UTPD was not able to comment on whether or not the others had one at this time.

Campus carry has been a controversial topic for some since it was

implemented. The law went into effect Aug. 1 at all Texas public colleges.

Gun Free UT is an anti-campus carry organization that has protested campus carry legislation since it was introduced during the last legislative session. The organization consists of faculty, students, staff and others in the UT community.

"We have said all along that campus carry will lead to accidental gun discharge

es and the use of lethal weapons to try to intimidate people," said Stephen Wechsler, a linguistics professor and Gun Free UT member, in an email. "Now a gun owner is making the second point by leaving a gun shell casing and a threatening note outside the offices of our members. This illustrates the primary function of lethal weapons in America: to settle argu-

BULLET page 2

POLICE

UTPD identifies campus assailant

By Katie Keenan @KeenanArroyo

Ellis Harold Henderson, 28, was arrested Thursday night near Robert Dedman Drive and 20th Street on charges of assault by contact, aggravated robbery, resisting arrest, possession of a controlled substance and escape from jail, according to the arrest affidavit.

Henderson approached two women walking on campus and attempted to touch them, after which one of them cried out for help, according to the affidavit. Terry Garner, a UT Parking and Transportation Services employee, was driving in the area in a PTS-marked University car where he heard the woman's cry for help. When Garner confronted Henderson, Henderson opened the driver's side door and physically assaulted Garner, forcing him out of the car and replacing him in the driver's seat.

UT Police Department Lieutenant Greg Stephenson said the situation escalated from there.

"He thought that car would help him be more attractive to the ladies," Stephenson said. "He literally tries to push the [PTS employee] out of the way, and I think he did swing a punch but hit him in the arm."

A call made to Austin Police was picked up by UTPD over the radio. UTPD officers arrived on the scene, where Henderson was sitting behind the wheel,

ASSAULT page 2

CAMPUS

Speaker links Christianity, racial discourse

By Van Nguyen @nguyen__van

George Yancey, a sociology professor at the University of North Texas, held a lecture Monday on what Christianity can teach about increasing interracial communication on racism.

The event was sponsored by the Austin Institute for the Study of Family and Culture, whose mission statement is to create a more informed public through social science research.

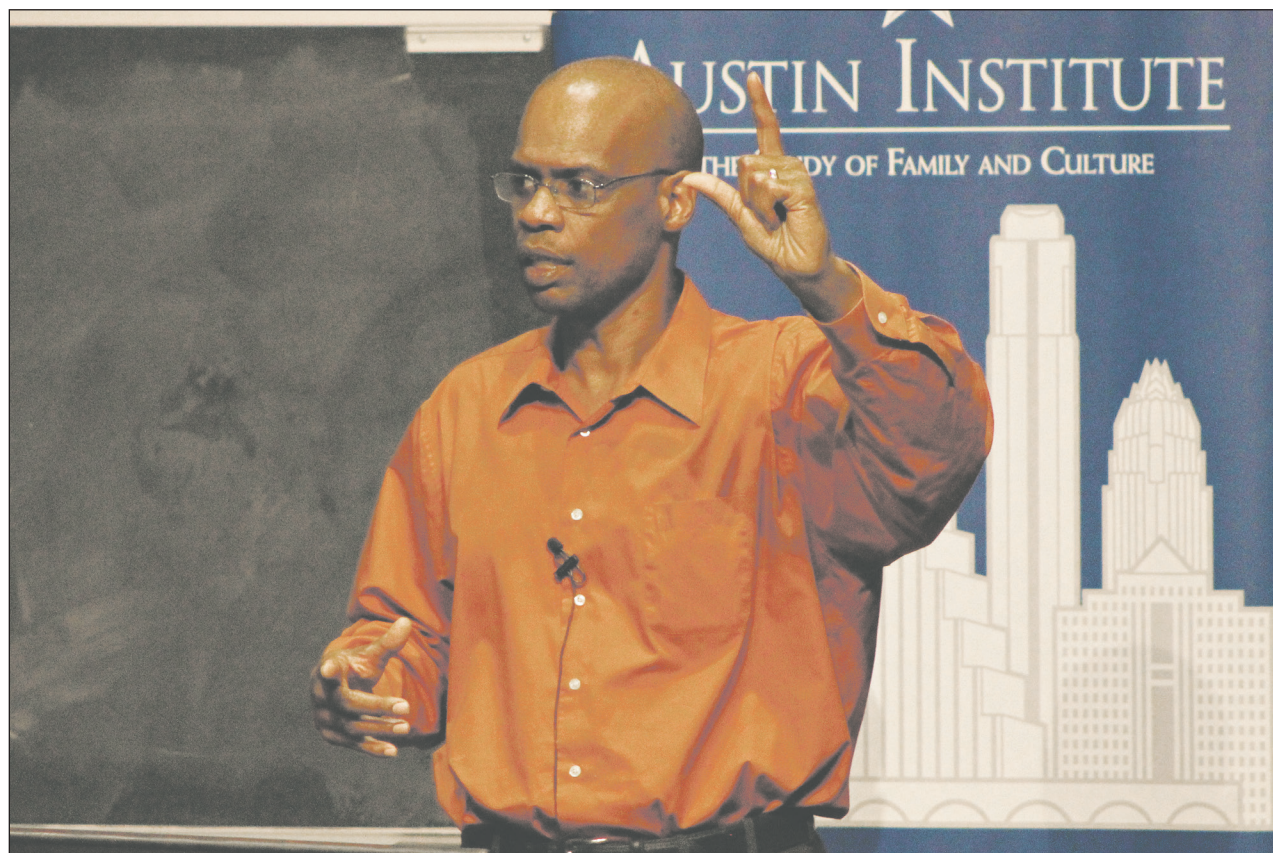
Yancey teaches a course on race and religion at UNT. During the lecture, he focused on the ways different races can talk to each other about racism and how taking a Christian approach promotes a healthy conversation.

According to Yancey, the Black Lives Matter and All Lives Matter movements are not promoting a healthy conversation on racism.

"There seems like there's nowhere to go but keep fighting," Yancey said.

He said he has talked to people from both movements and believes they will only do what they believe is right and not take into consideration the other side.

Yancey isn't a theologian but said he believes taking a



Briana Vargas | Daily Texan Staff

Sponsored by the Austin Institute for the Study of Family and Culture, George Yancey, sociology professor at UNT, held a lecture in Jester on Monday about increasing interracial communication on racism.

Christian approach toward talking about racism is a step in the right direction.

He said Christianity teaches people how sin permeates the core of our life and this provides different groups reasons not to trust each other.

Yancey introduced the mutual obligation approach to solve the problem of interracial communication on racism. This approach has everyone recognize people's sinful natures and in realizing this, people have the obligation to

work toward a healthy dialogue. He said people need to recognize the cultural or racial differences at play and work toward a solution that can be accepted by all.

"We can have this fight from now to who knows,

but maybe if we find a solution where you meet some of our needs and we meet some of your needs we can have a solution that's sustainable," Yancey said.

RACIAL page 3

CAMPUS

Experts debate use of military force

By Reagan Ritterbush @Reagan0720

Eliot Cohen, director of the Strategic Studies Program at Johns Hopkins University's Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, and Eugene Gholz, LBJ School of Public Affairs professor, debated over the role of American military power in foreign affairs at the Bass Lecture Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Cohen said the American military must be able to maintain power and order across the world, and the only way to do that is for younger citizens to engage in foreign affairs.

"The world is dangerous and is getting more dangerous as we speak," Cohen said. "We can't hide



LBJ School of Public Affairs professor Eugene Gholz presented his opening statement during the debate over the role of American military power in foreign affairs Tuesday afternoon at Bass Lecture Hall.

Briana Vargas Daily Texan Staff

behind an ocean anymore. The problems of the outside world are coming to us."

Gholz, however, said the purpose of the American military is to protect its people and the military is not an opportunity to do good for

the rest of the world.

"I am not saying we should ignore other parts of the world's plights," Gholz said. "I just think we should be cautious about what our military gives up for the world."

Both Cohen and Gholz have experience working with the American military. Cohen, who served as counselor of the Department of State, advised the Secretary

MILITARY page 2

CAMPUS

Professor encourages dialogue to fix conflict

By Sunny Kim @sunny_newsiee

Rita Charon, professor of clinical medicine and director of the program in narrative medicine at Columbia University, challenged audience members Monday at a public forum to openly discuss difficult questions on race, violence and justice in order to build a more empathetic society.

The forum was filled with undergraduate students, graduate students and visiting scholars who hoped to engage in a personal conversation focused on the topic, "What is a Caring Society?"

Communication studies freshman Lisa Marie Resendez heard about the forum through her UGS course, "Difficult Dialogues: Participatory Democracy." She said she learned that it is crucial to have diverse perspectives to form an opinion of an empathetic society.

"We need to have diversity and know that we have to use our resources to help each other," Resendez said. "It's important to have diverse perspectives because you can't just go off of one person ... it has to be a collective decision as different people

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Scientists research long-lasting memories. Read the article online: dailytexanonline.com

REASON TO PARTY



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THE DAILY TEXAN

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 96 **Low** 72

Megan..I mean Nicole..I mean Megan..NO NICOLE

FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO thedailytexan



Carlos Garcia | Daily Texan Staff

Second year radio-television-film Rajinee Buquing strums alongside guitarist Micah Hill outside the UT Tower.

BULLET

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Students through violence or the threat of violence. Unfortunately, those who tried to reassure everyone that campus carry will make no difference are being proven wrong.

Students for Concealed Carry said they do not endorse these actions or any other actions that are in poor taste or which may be detrimental to the larger movement for increased gun rights on college campuses.

"There is not much of a

point for acting in this manner," government sophomore Brian Bensimon, director for SCC in Texas, said in an email. "When engaging those on the other side, we should always keep our actions civil and in good spirit."

According to Cindy Posey,

associate director of communications for University operations, UTPD has been made aware of the situation and is currently looking into it.

"It's an open and ongoing investigation," Posey said. "We can't reveal information from an open investigation."

ASSAULT

continues from page 1

UTPD Sergeant Brian Dillenberger used a Taser on Henderson, who managed to assault additional UTPD

officers after climbing out of the car window, according to the affidavit.

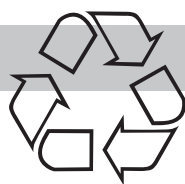
"The level of danger goes up significantly if you're trying to get someone out of a vehicle," UTPD assistant chief Peter Scheets said. "Sgt. Chris Kelly up

in Hutto was killed in this situation trying to get a suspect out of a vehicle, and the suspect drove over the officer."

Officers determined the suspect to be intoxicated, and he was taken to Travis County Jail after a medical

check-up, Stephenson said.

"During that process, he tried to escape from them," Stephenson said. "What he doesn't understand about the jail is the door he ran out through leads to nothing but another locked area."



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MILITARY

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of State on matters pertaining to Iraq, Afghanistan, Iran, Pakistan and Russia. Gholz served in the Pentagon as a senior advisor to the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manufacturing and Industrial Base Policy, where he led initiatives to better understand the complex defense supply chain.

The debate was hosted by the Clements Center and the UT-Austin chapter of the Alexander Hamilton Society. According to Jennifer Johnson, program manager for the Clements Center, they hope to teach UT students about how vital the role of the military is and what role students can play in the military's involvement in foreign affairs.

"Even if a student is studying law or art, these issues affect us all," Johnson said. "This is a chance for students to learn about the military's influence on the U.S.'s identity as a whole."

Marcellus Mosley II, public affairs graduate student, said this event gave him the chance to learn about the different policies surrounding the American military.

"It gave me a chance to decide on my position on what the American military should and shouldn't do," Mosley said. "All students should stay informed on our military because they have a chance to determine what policies actually go through."

MEDICAL

continues from page 1

need to be represented in different ways."

Simone Talma Flowers, executive director of Interfaith Action of Central Texas, and sociology professor Sheldon Ekland-Olson were also present to provide perspectives on an empathetic society.

Social work professor Barbara Jones moderated the panel. She said it's important to be an empathetic society to move forward.

"Caring is more than a descriptor, it's an action," Jones said. "So if we can find opportunities to offer caring to other people actively, it takes intention. Whether that is volunteering, being kind, counting to 10 when you're frustrated, trying to understand someone's story ... all of those things will help us, because care is an action, and it's an intentional choice."

During her speech, Charon discussed how some health professionals protect themselves from empathizing with their patients, which can be problematic.

"We fail to train our students and colleagues to adequately comprehend and care about that which our patients undergo," Charon said. "Once we understand that we are not divided from our patients, then we can derive comfort from the care. The care becomes a chance at unity. It's a chance at trust."

Charon said it's crucial to actively participate in difficult conversations such as race, violence and justice to minimize polarization.

"Whether you're on the side of gun control or gun ownership, somehow you treasure being alive," Charon said. "I don't think either the gun owners or gun control people want people dead, although one side believes that the other side believes it. So you have to get underneath these preconceptions, and that takes doing and it takes trust."

CAMPUS

Texas Political Union debates Syrian refugee crisis

By **Quant Ali**
@brown_gosling

While the Syrian civil war is being fought abroad, its impacts are resonating throughout the nation, including on campus.

The Texas Political Union held an open debate Monday night on the topic of fleeing Syrian war refugees and whether the U.S. has a moral obligation to accept them. With the upcoming Nov. 8 general election, many UT students are questioning what the next administration's foreign policy will include.

The debate began with one student, who is in favor of the U.S. accepting Syrian refugees, delivering his opening remarks on the current crisis.

"If you were to count the amount of Syrian refugees that needed aid, they would stretch across the Atlantic Ocean three times over,"

history freshman Rohan Vaidya said.

The opposition was quick to voice their own view, arguing that there is a distinct economic disadvantage in accepting refugees.

"We could give every homeless American \$1,000 with the amount of money we spend on refugees," government junior Josh Armstrong said.

Accepting refugees was a moral obligation the U.S. holds because of its role in the Middle East, Vaidya said, but he also pointed out the positive impacts that refugees have had on our economy.

"We've used power to control other governments around the world, and to right our wrongs, the U.S. must take action to alleviate the horrors of the refugee crisis," Vaidya said. "Refugees come in to host nations and they are able to boost the economy

by taking previously unfilled jobs."

Armstrong, arguing against accepting Syrian refugees, said moral obligation was an invalid claim, citing the Constitution's description of foreign policy. Armstrong said through the Constitution's explanation of foreign policy, the U.S. should remain impartial in a foreign policy situation in which they are not directly involved.

"Foreign policy decisions should be dictated by the interests of each nation as its own independent party," Armstrong said.

Students in the audience were also given a chance to voice their own opinions, with some arguing the U.S. shouldn't be the only country to shoulder the responsibility of supporting Syrian refugees.

"We must expect more of the gulf states like Qatar and Turkey to support the



Carlos Garcia | Daily Texan Staff

Government junior Josh Armstrong argues America does not have a moral obligation to assist Syrian refugees.

rehabilitation of Syrians," said junior Jordan Cope, an international studies and

global studies junior. After closing remarks from both sides, students in the au-

dience decided they were in favor of accepting refugees into the U.S. by a 9-4 decision.

CAMPUS

Seminar discusses food's impact on culture

By **Meraal Hakeem**
@meraal_hakeem

Besides sustaining societies, food may also be capable of creating cultures, nationalism and ethics, according to Rachel Laudan, a Ph.D. in the history and philosophy of science. In the seminar "Just What is the History of Food" held Monday, Laudan discussed the importance of food within society, the technological developments in processing food and the role food plays in culture.

"My understanding of food history involved three components," Laudan said. "Food is an artifact for something humans need that is processed. Culinary philosophy, culture beliefs are incorporat-

ed when processing cuisine and cuisine as the organization in the food we eat."

Laudan discussed how different places possess their own independent cuisine, but as cultures merge, empires expand and nations develop technology, cuisines may fuse together as well.

"You have a rather vertical model of cuisine," Laudan said. "Each place has its own cuisine that sort of grows up in different parts of the world although they may prop up against each other."

However, a society's diet could also change through altering their cuisine independently.

"I decided to map the outlines I saw of [how] cuisines change over time and space," Laudan said. "When

people change their beliefs, their religion or what they think is healthy, their diets change. At least that was my theory."

Associate history professor Bruce Hunt was called on during the event to comment on Laudan's speech and her work.

"I think the most important point is the focus on recognizing that almost all the food we eat is processed in some way," Hunt said. "It's easy for people to think that food is something that is or should be just plucked from the field, but even putting food in jars and or transporting them is a form of processing."

Hunt said food systems are deeply embedded in the history of how society has developed over time. He

commented on how technology is used in different aspects of food production and how it is used even after production, when companies aim to place packages of food into the hands of the consumer.

Taeun Kim, a biology and Plan II Honors freshman, said she attended the seminar to learn more about food and society, the subjects of a signature course she is taking on world hunger.

"I thought this seminar was interesting, because I was able to explore how food came to be how it is," Kim said. "It will definitely help me connect the problems we have around the world regarding hunger with the realistic aspects of food production today."

INTERACIAL

continues from page 1

Active listening is another strategy Yancey presented, which involves listening to opposite perspectives. He said you don't have to agree with other people's perspectives but listening to them will help move the conversation forward.

Stephen Sternberg, a staff member at the Faculty Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, agrees with Yancey's position on talking to others with different perspectives.

"I've never experienced institutional racism," Sternberg said. "Part of the reason I came is to learn another person's perspective from a different context in which I didn't grow up."

Yulanda McCarty-Harris, director of Equity and Compliance at the Office of Inclusion and Equity, which promotes diversity on campus, said if she were to incorpo-

rate some of these strategies at the University, it would be to get a more diverse faculty applicant pool.

"So many times when you have a conflict with someone you're not really listening to what they're saying, you're waiting until they finish so you can present your perspective on the issue," McCarty-Harris said. "A lot of the time what happens when I've talked with faculty, they'll just say we just want to hire the best person, we don't want to think about race, we don't want to think about gender. The question is what does best mean? If they disagree with me when I'm in there discussing about that I could use this approach."

One audience member brought up the issue of alienating those that did not practice Christianity. Yancey said you don't have to be Christian to practice this approach on dealing with racism.

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COLUMN

UT must actively combat area gentrification

By Audrey Larcher
Daily Texan Columnist
@veg_lomein

Gentrification in Austin is no new issue. For almost a century, racial minorities have been marginalized by subversive zoning policies but only recently has the issue gained wide-scale visibility. However, as college students generally confined to a small space of the city, it can be easy to forget about this urban exclusion. Despite this oblivion, a lot of the urban landscape surrounding the 40 Acres is a result of a decades-long gentrification process. The University of Texas should provide more affordable and inclusive living spaces around campus by collaborating with the municipal government and community leaders.

West Campus, known today for its frat parties, was once a very different place. Formerly known as Wheatville, the area was established on a former plantation following the Civil War and grew into an enclave for African-Americans. The cultural hub was home to a weekly newspaper, churches and many significant community institutions.

Wheatville was first subject to gentrifying policies in the 1920s. In accordance with the Koch and Fowler city plan, the government shut down public resources serving the black community to move the population eastward into isolation. Although some African-Americans remained in their homes, the area was slowly subjected to unsustainable rent-spikes as legislation aimed at providing convenient, affordable housing allowed more high-density construction. This zoning created the high rises and student homes that now constitute West Campus.

However, the living situation isn't equi-



Construction on Sept. 20 at the corner of Nueces and 23rd began after existing buildings were torn down. The high cost of living in West Campus leads to a non-inclusive space that only a select few can afford, furthering a long-standing tradition of gentrification in the area.

Briana Vargas
Daily Texan Staff

table within the student population either. Crowded by luxury high rises, housing is only accessible to students of a certain financial standing. Madeline Graham, Callaway House resident and neuroscience freshman, said that West Campus is "predominately upper middle-class".

"Austin has already taken steps to make student living more affordable through SMART, and Callaway is required to offer some units with cheaper rates to students who qualify," Graham said in a text message. "However, the price of student living is still a huge issue."

Given its close proximity to campus, West Campus should serve student populations.

At the same time, the area's rich cultural importance in the African-American community cannot be ignored. If Austin is serious about remedying its dark history of gentrification, the city must work to make neighborhoods like West Campus accessible to the populations that have historical claims to them. Furthermore, we should provide housing for students of all socioeconomic backgrounds, not just the wealthiest.

Unless UT works to make West Campus inclusive, the stratification will only continue as more high-cost developments increase property value. Home to one of the most innovative community and regional planning departments in the country, UT

has access to minds that understand the complexity of gentrification and other urban issues, as well as its solutions. From a proposal to rebuild I-35 underground to founding a new initiative to study race and gender's relationship with the built environment, our university is constantly confronting real world urban issues. UT must make use of the resources and connect them with policy-makers, as well as representatives from minority and student populations, to devise a plan for a more diverse West Campus.

Larcher is an economics and Plan II freshman from Austin.

COLUMN

UT must have enough housing for all freshman

By Olivia Griffin
Daily Texan Columnist
@OGlikesdogs

The number of incoming freshmen has jumped from 7,249 for the fall 2013 incoming class to over 8,500 for the fall 2016 incoming class, making it the largest freshman class in the history of the University. The fact of the matter is the University cannot continue to admit students at this unprecedented rate. While some academic officials have claimed that measures have been taken to accommodate this influx of students, already-burdened resources like housing have not been expanded rapidly enough to meet the needs of incoming students.

The University simply cannot admit more students than it can accommodate in on-campus dorms. It is highly irresponsible to send students off into the abyss that is trying to find a decent, affordable place in West or North Campus or, god forbid, that faraway land that is Riverside.

Living on campus isn't just convenient, it's also positively correlated with student success and well-being. Students who live on campus are 22 percent more likely to graduate in four years than students who live off-campus, and residence hall students participate in more extracurricular activities and feel more satisfied with their university experience than non-residence hall students.

If the University actually cares about enriching each student's college experience and improving our mediocre 52 percent four-year graduation rate, then it should be focused on quality of education rather than quantity of students coming in each year.

However, housing conundrums are not a new issue and have been escalating over time. Already, the university cannot accommodate the entire freshman class. Off-campus dorms are highly common and are as far away as Riverside, a 30-minute bus ride away. Last year the Blanton dorm was required to convert its attic into a military barracks-style housing for eight freshmen. Putting students in these living conditions is highly inappropriate and another symptom of over-enrollment. Because placing eight freshman guys in one attic for an entire school year may or may not be in violation of basic human rights. Although this is not occurring this year, the housing situation has definitely not improved.

Rather than expanding new housing options, the university must lobby to be exempt from HB 588, also known as the top ten percent rule. This would lower the university's admission rate in order to address the many logistical issues of over-enrollment and increase control over the number of students entering each fall.



Albert Lee | Daily Texan Staff

While created to ensure that underrepresented students are given equal opportunities to attend the university, the law has created numerous issues, such as a "rigging" of the system where wealthy families move to low-income neighborhoods so that their children can rank higher. Ultimately, it does little to ensure that students from underrepresented areas can not only be accepted to the university, but also perform well, stay in school and

afford college.

The surging influx of incoming freshmen is unacceptable. By repealing the top seven percent rule, the University can better ensure that it only admits as many students as its resources can handle and guarantee that the admissions office does not accept more students than it can accommodate on campus.

Griffin is a government and Plan II junior from Dallas.

COLUMN

Not even aliens can distract from Trump obsession

By Sam Groves
Daily Texan Columnist
@samgroves

Almost since the moment Donald Trump announced his presidential campaign last year, pundits have speculated as to what, if not an ounce of their own personal restraint, could halt the flood of free media the candidate has enjoyed. Last month, for a brief but tantalizing moment, it seemed as if they had their answer — aliens. Russian astronomers reported receiving a signal in May of last year from a star 95 light years away, calling it a "good candidate" for the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

The signal has since been debunked, and it may have come from a Russian military satellite. But if it had come from an alien civilization, the effect would have been earth-shattering, right? We would've turned our gaze to the stars and wondered, "Might

we ever communicate with these beings? Would it make us feel more significant in the universe, or less?" We might even have wondered what these aliens would think of us, as we stand on the precipice of rewarding one man's cowardice, arrogance and petty cruelty by elevating him to what is, in our culture, the pinnacle of personal success. But we probably wouldn't be thinking of him at all.

Or would we even care? The networks tend to cover science news when it relates to disaster, or when it can be sensationalized. In 2014, CNN's Don Lemon infamously speculated that a black hole might have caused the disappearance of Malaysian Airlines Flight 370. But it's hard to sensationalize aliens, or to convince people that something 95 light years away has any effect on them at all, as that's largely a personal question.

On the other hand, aliens hardly need to

be sensationalized — they're pretty sensational on their own. Moreover, you could argue that most people don't think the election will affect them personally, and yet the media still covers it. Perhaps they would cover both.

But that tone was absent. Some articles made the rounds on social media, often accompanied by cheeky references to "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." On CNN, Anderson Cooper promised coverage of the signal later in his show, but the news got bumped from the program after Donald Trump announced his visit to Mexico that night. Overall, reactions were appropriately sober. Moreover, the discovery of an earth-like planet orbiting our nearest star, which was a huge development in the search for exoplanets and potential alien life, occurred around the same time and generated considerably less buzz.

So, would the news that we're not alone

“We might even have wondered what these aliens would think of us, as we stand on the precipice of rewarding one man's cowardice, arrogance and petty cruelty by elevating him to what is, in our culture, the pinnacle of personal success.

in the universe have been explosive enough to distract from this year's dystopian presidential election? Maybe, but there's certainly no guarantee. Either way, the signal was a dud, and the search for intelligent life continues — both in the stars and down here.

Groves is a government sophomore from Dallas.

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CAMPUS

Artist reclaims Caribbean diaspora, plantation model

William Moessinger
@will_moessinger

When Barbadian artist Annalee Davis visited her family-owned plantation a few years ago and stumbled upon hundreds of archaic ledger pages, she saw an artistic opportunity.

Located in the IDEA Lab at the Gordon White building, “The Ground Beneath My Feet” offers a multimedia experience with Davis’ drawings as well as a supplementary catalogue that contains poems, essays and additional artwork from other writers and artists.

“I’m particularly interested in the plantationist model and landscape, and how many realities developed out of that single space,” Davis said.

Every piece presented in Davis’ exhibit originates from her family plantation in one form or another, whether it be the ledger pages she uses as canvases for her drawings, the tea cups she molded from clay extracted from the plantation grounds or the wild plants she pressed to create botanical illustrations. With a strong focus on Caribbean identity, the work is historically, culturally and biographically significant.

“I feel as though the Caribbean has always been reduced to this one thing and [has] been exoticized from its creation,” event coordinator Holly Bynoe said. “When the Europeans founded it, it was a space of respite and production, and now it’s seen as a space of tourism to many.”

Davis and Bynoe have lived and worked as artists and community organizers in Barbados

and Trinidad, respectively. Davis founded the artist-led initiative The Fresh Milk Platform, which Bynoe has helped curate and organize, as well as Caribbean Linked, a regional residency program.

“We’re working within the scale that we can, and there’s a lot that’s happening in a small way,” Davis said. “These informal artist-led initiatives are small spaces that are punching way above their weight. That’s where we chose to be involved, because these are the spaces that are actually shifting ground.”

One part of the exhibit shows pressings of wild plants that have sprouted from Davis’s family plantation grounds. For centuries, the plantation grew sugar cane, exploiting both the labor and the land, which was left scarred and exhausted. Since then, the wild plants that have emerged from the plantation grounds in what Davis calls a “quiet revolution,” and offered both medicinal benefits to humans and healing qualities to the land. Davis captures this transformation by drawing wild plants that appear to sprout up from a legacy of slavery and human exploitation contained in the ledger pages.

Todd Bogin, a radio-television-film specialist and content creator for the University’s Humanities Media Project, was present at the opening reception and said he appreciated the exhibition’s thematic depth and aesthetic beauty.

“I think it’s really beautiful, and I love that it’s printed on the plantation cashier paper,” Bogin said. “While it’s

“**These informal artist-led initiatives are small spaces that are punching way above their weight. That’s where we chose to be involved, because these are the spaces that are actually shifting ground.**”

—Annalee Davis, Barbadian artist

referencing a very depressing thing, it created some really beautiful art over it, which I think is really poignant.”

Davis said the installations represent a community that is underrepresented in academic studies.

“I think it might be useful to generate some kind of interest and curiosity,” Davis said. “There’s a department for Latino studies, African studies, but there are no Caribbean studies, and maybe it gets lost within all of those things.”

One of Davis’ ultimate goals is to encourage conversation and dialogue in an area that may seem inaccessible to students.

“Instead of just having these more polarized conversations about history that often can be awkward conversations around race, we can look at history through heretic studies, archeology and art practice,” Davis said. “This project allows us to do that.”

CAMPUS



Editor’s note: Tat-Tuesday is a weekly series that features students around campus and their tattoos. Check out more pictures and stories online.

Mae Hamilton
@thedailytexan

When a tattoo apprentice approached journalism senior Annie Patton in a coffee shop and offered her a free tattoo, she jumped at the chance.

“I hadn’t even seen the tattoo design yet, but I [said yes] because I can’t afford tattoos,” Patton said. “So I went in and they showed me a design and I was like ‘Yes, mama like. Mama like.’”

Patton knew a little bit about the significance mandalas hold in Buddhist and Hindu societies before she got her tattoo but learned more about them after someone pointed out that it was strange she had a mandala permanently tattooed on her body.

“Sometimes I fear that I’m being culturally appropriative,” Patton said. “I’m a Texan, and I don’t necessarily want it to be used just for aesthetic. The whole idea of a mandala is that it’s created to be destroyed and then you start a new one — it’s the cycle of life. But then she was like ‘It makes sense because you’re going to die.’ It’s going to be with me for my whole life cycle. I’m glad that she told me that. It was really comforting for me.”

Patton said in the chaos of life, the design keeps her in touch with the big picture.

“It reminds me that even when I’m at a really low point, something will change eventually,” Patton said. “It’s just a nice reminder because sometimes I can’t tell myself that and really believe it.”



Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff

Journalism senior Annie Patton received a free tattoo of a mandala from a tattoo apprentice.

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FOOTBALL

Evans works to move past loss to Cal

By Tyler Horka
Daily Texan Columnist
@TexasTy95

Historically, Texas football breeds players for the National Football League at one of the highest rates in the nation.

Even as Texas has struggled to win games and produce professional players in their last six seasons, it still sits No. 13 among all universities, with 42 former Longhorns suiting up on Sundays.

Senior defensive back Sheroid Evans has played with several of those players. He's seen Kenny Vaccaro of the New Orleans Saints and Quandre Diggs of the Detroit Lions transform from former teammates to starters for their respective professional teams.

But Evans isn't projected to represent his alma mater at the highest level. The cornerback from Sugar Land, Texas, has seen the turf in only 28 games in his six seasons in Austin.

California torched the Texas defense to the tune of 507 yards and 50 points in an upset victory Saturday night. Evans found himself on the wrong end of one of senior quarterback Davis Webb's four touchdown throws — a critical score that gave California a 35-33 lead late in the first half.

"I should have been over the top," Evans said. "And I know that. I know better as



Senior cornerback Sheroid Evans goes for a tackle against Notre Dame on Sept. 4. Evans and Texas' secondary gave up four passing touchdowns to California on Saturday.

Joshua Guerra
Daily Texan Staff

an older guy."

Even though Evans is an "older guy," he's started only one game in his time at Texas. But he's been around to watch guys like Vaccaro and Diggs earn Big 12 honors, and he's won two bowl games at Texas — most players on the team have won zero.

At the moment, Texas isn't playing the type of defense to land a spot in a marquee bowl game. The Longhorns trot out the 73rd-ranked passing defense in the nation, surrendering 235.7 yards through the air per game.

Some college football enthusiasts know Texas as

"DBU," or "defensive back university," but Evans and the rest of the secondary aren't quite living up to that mantra.

"Our performance wasn't DBU," Evans said. "Our performance wasn't DBU at all. That's something we have to pick up, that's something we have to adjust and we have to come back better next game."

Webb and California's second-ranked passing offense exposed Texas' secondary. And if it doesn't improve, the unit might get used to being exposed — the Big 12 features three of the nation's top 11 passing offenses, including Texas

Tech's at No. 1.

Senior linebacker Timothy Cole said he expects Evans and the defense as a whole to be much better than they were against the Golden Bears.

"He'll be fine," Cole said. "He's not going to let this loss get to [him]. We're all [putting] that in the back of our minds as we correct the things we did wrong. He'll be fine starting up Big 12 play."

Evans' stay at Texas as doubles that of head coach Charlie Strong in terms of tenure, six years to three. But Strong may never have the opportunity to reach

his sixth season at Texas if his defense doesn't improve.

He said he'll do whatever it takes to make sure the defense doesn't give up one big play after another, but ultimately it comes down to execution from Evans and his fellow defensive backs.

But Strong isn't worried about the unit improving — he expects it.

"He's a smart player," Strong said. "So it's not much that [we're] just losing confidence in him. He's been around a long time, and he knows that he can play much better than what he did."

VOLLEYBALL

Freshman outside hitter Micaya White goes for the kill against Wisconsin on Sunday. She has boosted Texas' offense so far in 2016.



Joshua Guerra
Daily Texan Staff

Texas looks for boost from freshman before Big 12 play

By Leah Vann
@vanntastic_leah

It'd be easy for the Longhorns to lose confidence after falling to No. 1 Nebraska during the opening week of the season and dropping another match to No. 6 Wisconsin on Sunday.

But they haven't. "I think we still stand in a really good point," senior setter Chloe Collins said. "It's still early in the season for us and we're still growing as a team and we can learn from this experience. A loss has always been good for us and we're just going to get back in the gym and work on it."

Texas' younger players shined during their non-conference schedule despite the two losses. Redshirt freshman outside hitter Micaya White and freshman middle blocker Orié Agbaji have already racked up big numbers on the court. White currently leads the team with 144 kills and has been instrumental defensively, recording double-digit digs and five total blocks against Wisconsin and five total blocks against Colorado State.

Head coach Jerritt Elliot describes Agbaji's hits as "straight fire," but as a middle blocker, Texas hasn't been

able to get Agbaji many sets. Agbaji makes her impact with blocks instead. She has 20 and White has 19, making them second and third for most blocks behind sophomore middle blocker Morgan Johnson, who has 38.

"My goal is to be more available for the setter," Agbaji said. "Playing at the collegiate level is way more fast-paced and a lot more thinking [is] involved. I've had a lot of catching up to do."

While defense has remained a weakness for the Longhorns, freshman liberos Autumn Rounsaville and Claire Hahn have shown a willingness to improve. Hahn recorded seven digs against Wisconsin, while Rounsaville had strong performances against Oregon and Army, recording 11 and 8 total digs, respectively.

"They're young right now, but we're working hard and they're getting better every day," junior libero Cat McCoy said. "It's pretty cool to see."

The Longhorns face West Virginia in their first conference match 5 p.m. on Tuesday in Morgantown. The Mountaineers have yet to beat a ranked team and bring an 8-4 record to the matchup.

"We're really good in certain areas, but we're young and we've got to improve," Elliot said. "They're getting a lot more comfortable with what we're doing."

FOOTBALL

Strong aims to improve defense during bye week

By Michael Shapiro
@mshap2

Texas' defensive woes dominated the conversation throughout Monday's media availability with head coach Charlie Strong. He said the team must improve defensively after surrendering 50 points to California in their first loss of the season.

"We had some issues there on defense," Strong said. "We need to move forward and make sure we give our players a chance to compete and go out there and be successful."

The burnt orange defense was torched for the second time in three weeks, allowing the Golden Bears offense to seemingly move at will. Senior quarterback Davis Webb looked comfortable in the pocket while throwing for 396 yards and three touchdowns.

There will be no break for Texas in the coming weeks. The team's next battle will come against Oklahoma State and its quarterback, Mason Rudolph.

Rudolph is third in the Big 12 in passing yards through three games and led Oklahoma State to a 45-38 victory over Pittsburgh in week three. The Longhorns stressed the necessity of slowing Rudolph down if they want to win in Stillwater.

"Our season starts next week," senior defensive tackle Paul Boyette Jr. said. "We need to go to Oklahoma State and give them a good game and stop their offense."

Much of the talk on Monday revolved around Strong's defensive staff and whether there would be a restructuring following the poor showing in Berkeley.

While Strong didn't commit to any changes

“It's about demanding that things get done. I've been involved in the defense, and I can be more involved ... It goes back to accountability; I told the coaches you are a direct reflection of your position.”

—Charlie Strong, Head coach

in his weekly press conference, he did hint at the possibility of taking charge of play-calling duties. He didn't mention defensive coordinator Vance Bedford by name, but said the Longhorns' staff must make changes during the bye week.

"It's about demanding that things get done," Strong said. "I've been involved in the defense, and I can be more involved ... It goes back to accountability; I told the coaches you are a direct reflection of your position."

Despite the tough loss, the Longhorns look to move on to Big 12 play. Strong said Texas' goal is to win the conference, and that goal is still very much in play. No Big 12 team is unbeaten after two weeks, and the pre-season favorite Oklahoma is 1-2 after getting shellacked by Ohio State on Saturday.

But the Longhorns must vastly improve on the defensive side of the ball if they want to claim their first conference title since 2009. Strong is confident he can incorporate those improvements next time Texas takes the field.

"The defense will be fixed," Strong said. "Whatever I have to do to fix [the defense], it will happen."

SIDELINE

NFL

PHI	29
CHI	14

MLB

TEX	03
LAA	02

BOS	05
BAL	02

WSH	03
MIA	03

CHW	03
KC	08

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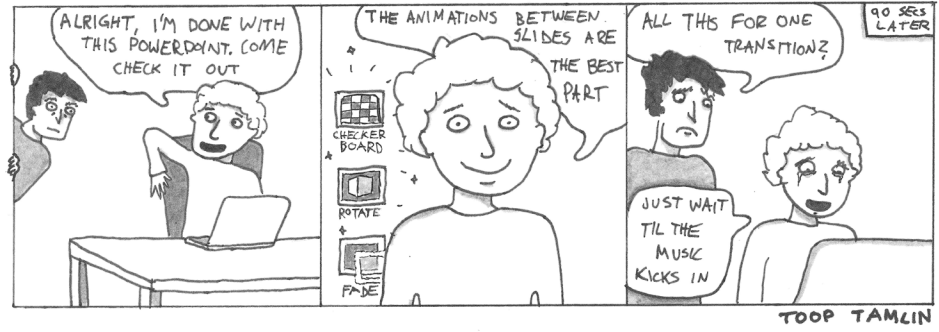
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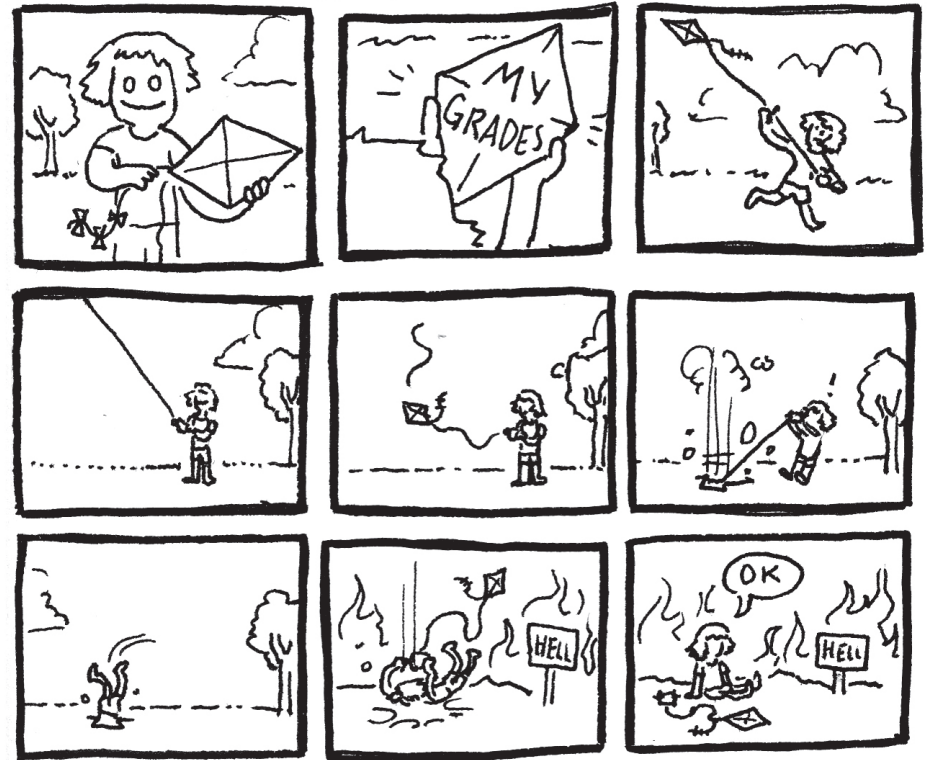


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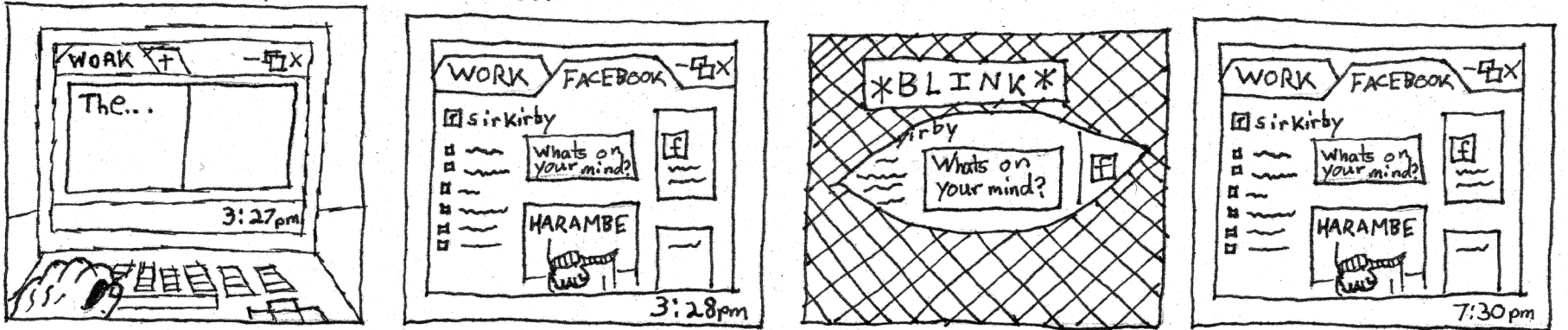
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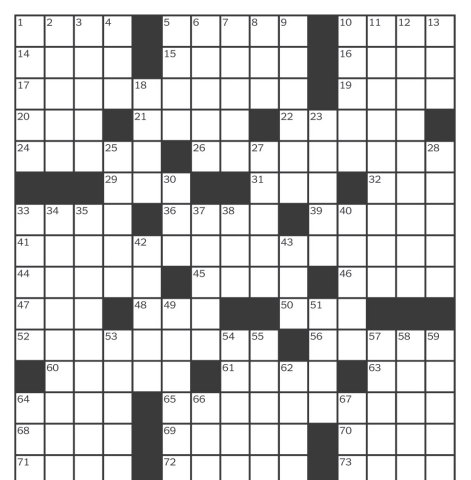
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0816

- ACROSS**
- Sounds from schnauzers
 - Blue Ribbon brewer
 - Mt. Rushmore's state: Abbr.
 - Bisque or gazpacho
 - Quran deity
 - Fit ___ tied
 - Guy shouting "Cowabunga!" say
 - Romney's 2012 running mate
 - Rational self, to Freud
 - ___ greens
 - Implement for eating 14-Across
 - Pulsate painfully
 - Onetime CBS News anchor
 - Kind of port on a PC
 - Troupe grp.
 - Brother of Shemp and Curly
 - Saver's bank holding: Abbr.
 - Revealing skirt
 - Like a ram or lamb
 - Lacking broad application
 - Thin porridge
 - Sorbets, e.g.
 - Gambler's chances
 - MS. readers at Ms., e.g.
 - Peter out
 - Like rappers Wayne and Kim
 - Rammed from behind
 - Gets lucky with one's car downtown, say
 - Decorate
 - Mex. miss
 - De-squeaker
 - Trebek with all the answers
 - "Star Wars" droid ... or a phonetic hint to what's found in 17-, 26-, 41- and 52-Across
 - Prefix with -meter or -scope
 - Minuscule
 - Blog update, e.g.
 - Celtic tongue of the British Isles
 - Olympic swords
 - Torah holders
- DOWN**
- Liability's opposite
 - Still in draft form
 - Uproar
 - UV blockage no.
 - Lessen, as expenses
 - Birch relative often used in electric guitars
 - Popeye's brawny rival for Olive Oyl
 - Heartsick
 - Hurdles for Ph.D.s
 - Thurmond who left the Senate at age 100
 - "Um ... excuse me?"
 - Deserted
 - Documentarian Burns
 - Diminishes
 - Ironclad evidence
 - Quite bizarre
 - Tour leader
 - Ownership documents
 - Auto with a black, blue and white logo
 - Wrath for the foreign-born
 - One offering test drives
 - Group led by Richard the Lionheart
 - Big Apple inits.
 - Cello cousin
 - Like 10-Down vis-a-vis any other senator in history
 - Subj. for the foreign-born
 - Like a trait present at birth
 - Tablet since 2010
 - Words before "So sue me!"
 - Cello cousin
 - Like a trait present at birth
 - Hart, lead role in "Chicago"
 - Lauder with a cosmetics empire
 - Remotely controlled flier
 - Helicopter part
 - Mail stand
 - Job openings
 - Output of Santa's workshop
 - Gorilla
 - Sales worker, briefly
 - Superfund org.



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MUSIC

Kronos Quartet commissions music program

Jackson Hawkins
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The Daily Texan spoke with David Harrington, Kronos Quartet's artistic director, founder and violinist, about their weeklong residency in Austin.

The Daily Texan: What is Fifty for the Future, and what are its primary goals?

David Harrington: Fifty for the Future is a program that we began last year. The idea is that over the next five years we will commission five men and five women every year, so at the end of the five years, there will be 50 new pieces. We are trying to create a mosaic of our work and make it available online free of charge so that any musician in the world that wants to play our music can download the scores and the parts, as well as all kind of background materials about the pieces. We want to create doorways into our work for other musicians.

DT: As part of the Fifty for the Future initiative, Kronos will be doing a weeklong residency here at the Butler School of Music. What do you hope to achieve during that time?

DH: I am hoping that there will be a lot of direct contact with all the students that are playing group music, whether they are saxophonists or wind players but especially string players, because that is what we know best. I am also hoping we will get to work with all of the composers here, student composers as well as faculty composers. We'd like to get to know them, hear their music and see



Courtesy of Jay Blakesberg

Kronos Quartet is playing at the McCullough Theatre on Tuesday and Friday night. From left to right: Sunny Yang, Hank Dutt, David Harrington and John Sherba.

if there are ways we can work together in the future. I love the fact that we can share so many things. To be able to tell another musician what it's like to rehearse with Henryk Górecki or Astor Piazzolla is really fun and I am looking forward to everything that we get to do in Austin.

DT: How do you approach your role as a teacher?

DH: No matter what I'm doing in music, I try and be a listener. I have never thought that I know any more about music than the next person. I've

personally benefited from so many teachers during my lifetime. The role of giving advice is taken very seriously by me and all members of Kronos. A word or two can actually make quite a difference.

DT: While you often work with contemporary classical composers, you have also done adaptations of Jimi Hendrix songs, and you have recorded with Nine Inch Nails. What is unique to Kronos that makes it so versatile?

DH: There are no boundaries

to music itself. When I look around, I don't see any fences around people's ears. The way music arrives to us is sometimes very mysterious. We don't know where the next musical experience may come from. It could be from any corner of the musical world, and I want Kronos to be ready, at any moment, to be able to pivot from where we are to where a fabulous adventure might exist.

DT: What is the best advice you could give to young musicians?

DH: Listen to a lot of music,

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—David Harrington, Artistic director, founder, and violinist for Kronos Quartet

go to many different kinds of concerts, be very observant of every aspect of a musical experience. Listen to music that pulls at you the most, which you want to hear again and again. For me, every day is

another opportunity to explore the world of music and I encourage others to do the same.

Kronos Quartet is playing Tuesday and Friday night at the McCullough Theatre with Rhiannon Giddens.

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