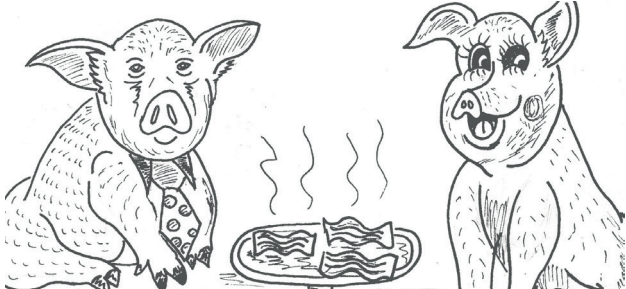




SPORTS PAGE 6



COMICS PAGE 7



LIFE&ARTS PAGE 8

THE DAILY TEXAN

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CAMPUS

Umoja empowers women of color

By Brianna Stone
@bristone19

A non-greek UT sisterhood organization, Umoja, is hosting Umoja Week to promote unity and female empowerment.

The word umoja means unity in Swahili, and Umoja President Nicolette

Sulaiman said this word embodies the main purpose of the organization and this event.

Sulaiman said the week includes an open meeting to discuss campus climate, a fashion show on Thursday which will feature black fashion throughout history and a scholarship

banquet on Sunday to show appreciation of UT's black male students.

"This week is a showcase of the Umoja executive board's talents, coordination skills and passions about different issues we'd like to bring to light in the community," Sulaiman said.

Sulaiman said the purpose of the week is for the members and the community to become more active with the organization, get a more robust experience of what Umoja is about outside of their formal meetings and to serve as the fall premier showcase of

the organization. "Our mission is to foster a safe environment for women of color, promote social and political awareness within our membership and resolute in empowering all women," Sulaiman said.

UMOJA page 2

CAMPUS

Marine Corps veteran opts for write-in conservative

Editor's note: This is the twelfth profile in a series The Daily Texan is publishing during the 2016 election season, featuring a wide variety of student political perspectives. Beginning with the first day of early voting, Oct. 24, the series will run until Election Day, Nov. 8.

By Ellie Breed
@thedailytexan

Student veteran Daniel Hamilton chose to write in Evan McMullin when he cast his presidential ballot during early voting.

Hamilton, a government senior, served in the U.S. Marine Corps for five years, specializing in security forces and infantry. Hamilton said his experience in the military influenced his voting decision.

"My service in Iraq and Afghanistan made me deeply aware of where and why our forces are being deployed," Hamilton said. "Members of the Armed Forces need to understand their mission and trust their leaders."

McMullin's experience in the CIA and political ideology make him the most qualified candidate, Hamilton said.

"His personality, professional experience and politics reflect conservative values," Hamilton said. "His experience in the CIA and in the House make me comfortable he can lead the country in

WRITE-IN page 2

FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO thedailytexan



Ashley Sanchez | Daily Texan Staff

A student participates in UT Senate's Academic Integrity Carnival. The carnival is the kickoff of the weeklong events in the organization's first Senate week.

CAMPUS

'Amplify' provides platform for stories

By Hannah Daniel
@hannnahdaniel

"Amplify: UT Women's Voices," a collection of student-written performances, is providing UT women with a new platform to share their stories.

The Women's Resource Agency, an agency of Student Government, will host this event in lieu of "The Vagina Monologues" this spring. WRA director Rebecca Sostek said "Amplify" was created in hopes of providing a more inclusive, personalized expression of UT women's experiences in formats including monologues, short stories and poetry.

Sostek, a psychology, biology and rhetoric junior, said the production's purpose is to give voice to women, especially those from historically marginalized groups, such as sexual assault victims and



Claire Hardwick performs during "The Vagina Monologues," the production being replaced by "Amplify."

Courtesy of Women's Resource Agency

transgender women.

"Amplifying people's voices is really important," Sostek said. "Giving a woman a platform to share what she feels or what has happened to her is really empowering ... you kind of find support and love in that."

"Amplify" is part of the Voices Against Violence Support Campaign, so the

funds raised by the production will go toward the Survivor's Emergency Fund. This fund provides financial assistance to student survivors of interpersonal violence, helping to pay for needs such as medical care and legal fees, according to the fund's website.

Lauren White, VAV's interim prevention and

outreach specialist, said the impact of the fund extends beyond finances to send a message that removes blame from victims.

"The Survivor's Emergency Fund has always been a really great way for UT and VAV to tell survivors of interpersonal violence that

AMPLIFY page 2

CAMPUS

Student creates model for election prediction

By Sarah Phillips and Cassi Pollock
@thedailytexan

Today is Election Day, marking the end of a frenzied political battle between Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton and Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump, and Americans who didn't early vote will cast their ballot for U.S. president.

G. Elliott Morris, a Daily Texan senior columnist and elections forecaster, said Clinton has almost an 85 percent chance of winning the presidency, while it looks like Trump is on track to add the historically right-leaning Texas to his list of electoral victories.

The model aggregates polls in each state, using a fundamentals forecast where

polling isn't available and adjusts the state averages with the day-to-day change in national polling. Then it simulates the election 20,000 times, varying certain attributes like regional and national error to ultimately create the top-line probabilistic election forecast.

Morris said his current model gave Trump more than a 98 percent chance to win the Lone Star State by a margin of 8.6 percentage points.

Previous polls, such as one released by the University of Texas and The Texas Tribune in late October, put Trump 3 points ahead of Clinton — within the margin of error. Even with talk of Texas becoming a battleground state, Morris said Clinton's shot at a Texas win isn't much.

Morris said North

ELECTION page 3

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CAMPUS

Peace Corps members share experiences at panel

By Quanit Ali
@brown__gosling

Former Peace Corps members spoke Monday evening about experiencing different cultures and gaining new perspectives while serving in the Peace Corps.

Austin's Students for Global Peace chapter hosted the Q&A to provide prospective Peace Corps volunteers the opportunity to learn more about the Peace Corps through former volunteers talking about how their lives were shaped by the people they met and the objectives they accomplished.

Sally Waley, who volunteered with the Peace Corps in Cambodia, said the impact people have and the work they do depends on the organizational structure of the country he or she is in. Waley said a driving factor in implementing change within a host country comes from the relationships they develop with their native counterparts.

"Everyone in my nation was always excited to work on projects, always positive and ready to make an impact," Waley said.

Each member of the panel

had a different reason they joined the Peace Corps. Waley said she had been interested in volunteering since childhood, but her father never expected her to follow through with it.

"I told my parents I wanted to do [Peace Corps], and my dad said 'You're not going to do that,' so it was partly to spite my father," Waley said.

Evy Anderson, who recently returned from serving in Zambia for two years, said two-thirds of her Peace Corps experience revolved around cultural exchange, where she learned about another culture while sharing her own.

"The most important part of training was learning how to talk to people, how to speak with Zambians in their dialect and how another culture thinks," Anderson said.

Lori DeGrush, a former volunteer who served in Paraguay, said her experience with another culture gave her new insights on how other people interact around the world.

UT alumnus Christopher Shepperd, a health care community director who served in Nicaragua, said the Peace Corps offered him a flexible job description while allowing



Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff
Former Peace Corps members speak about their experience as volunteers at a panel on Monday evening.

him to maintain focus in the health care community.

Shepperd said the Peace Corps gave him the ability to direct an environment and

lead without necessarily being a specialist in every aspect of the health care community.

Shepperd said it is important for potential volunteers to not dwell on other volunteers' capabilities but to pay attention to the positives and focus on their own improvements.

"Focus on the little things," Shepperd said. "I went to the market, bought a cup of coffee and made a lady laugh in a language I don't speak."

CAMPUS

Professors debate compulsion to vote

By Meraal Hakeem
@meraal_hakeem

As students prepare to cast their votes in today's election, perhaps spending hours in line at their polling places, the question of whether or not to vote is at its most pressing.

The Texas Political Union held a parliamentary-style debate between government professor Brian Roberts and government associate professor Bethany Albertson on Monday night regarding whether or not to vote in this presidential election.

Arguing in favor of the debate's resolution, "Don't Vote Tomorrow," Roberts said voting is both the most and least effective form of political participation.

"Voting in the presidential election is an utter and complete waste of time if your objective is swaying the outcome of the election," Roberts said. "The probability that your one lonely, selfish vote will sway the outcome is vanishingly small, and you are empirically more likely to be hit by a car when going to and from the election booth."

Roberts continued his argument to mention that when many individuals vote, they are essentially validating the institutions and choices presented to them and do not realize that in order to truly



Briana Vargas | Daily Texan Staff
Government associate professor Bethany Albertson gave her opening statement at the pre-election debate, a discussion forum regarding whether or not to vote in today's election.

relay their disapproval of these choices, they need to abstain from voting.

"If you want to tell those bastards that you are not going to take it anymore," Roberts said. "If you want to feel empowered and look at yourself in the mirror, if you want to restore our democracy, then for God's sake, don't vote."

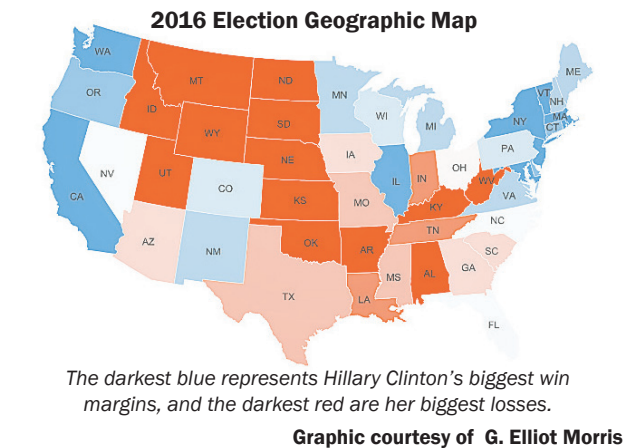
In opposition to the resolution, Albertson took the floor, affirming voting is not rational in the strict sense if the voter wants to sway the election, but since it is not costly for college

students, it proves to be worthwhile in the election itself.

"It's like buying a dollar lottery ticket," Albertson said. "It's not going to win you a billion dollars but it could. Buy that ticket, just do it, please, for us."

Albertson countered Roberts' argument by saying the health of the country depends on people voting.

"If we all didn't vote, democracy would collapse," Albertson said. "Our country regularly relies on people to behave in civically responsible ways. There are things as a



ELECTIONS

continues from page 1

Carolina is a state to keep an eye on and, based on early voting and polls, voter turnout among Democrats looked better than it did in 2012.

Morris predicted Clinton would not pick up Ohio and Iowa, but said the Democratic nominee is more likely to pick up Florida, a state she's led in throughout the entire electoral cycle.

Morris said the power of the Hispanic vote was underestimated because of infrastructure issues such as having fewer Spanish-speaking staffers and accessibility to the Hispanic community.

"If we're going based on party affiliation right now, we could almost confidently say the Democrats would win, but minority turnout is low and [has] decreased since 2012," Morris said. "This is the only swing state where that's happening."

Morris said there would probably be more black turnout in Florida and Ohio, but said Clinton could be in trouble if more black voters don't vote on Election Day.

"Republicans are early voting in higher numbers in North Carolina than Democrats," Morris said. "But that was the same case in 2012. North Carolina turning blue in 2012 was a surprise on many levels. It's not unreasonable to suggest it would swing back the other way if voters don't turn out."

Government professor Daron Shaw, a pollster for the Texas Politics Project, said Morris's projections were similar to his predictions for electoral alignment.

"The five key states for Trump are Ohio, North Carolina, Nevada, Florida and New Hampshire," Shaw said in an email. "He needs all five. He's probably winning in Ohio, and is (at best) tied in North Carolina and Florida."

Morris's prediction of Trump losses in North Carolina and Florida line up with Monday's polling and early voting numbers, Shaw said.

Government professor David Prindle agreed with Shaw's analysis of Morris' findings.

Prindle said polling agencies adjust reports to take into account who will actually vote, but if this is misrepresented, the race could favor Clinton less.

"If their guesses are wrong, then their figures will be way off," Prindle said. "So, if there is a turnout surge for Trump, and not for Clinton, Mr. Morris' and my estimates could be very inaccurate."

Morris updates his election forecasts daily on his website www.thecrosstab.com. Students can vote in the Flawn Academic Center until 7 p.m. on Nov. 8.

CAMPUS

Texas Blazers host humanitarian project

By Sunny Kim
@sunny_newsiee

New members of Texas Blazers, a men's honor society and service organization, are hosting a weeklong "cheap lunch" to help Texas refugees by raising money for two resettlement agencies in Austin.

Nihal Dhamani, one of the group's new members, said he empathizes with refugees because he is an immigrant. Dhamani moved from Pakistan to the U.S. in 2009, and although he said he received a lot of help, he still faced difficulties adjusting to American society.

"There was a lot of culture shock, some unwelcoming people and a lot of discrimination," Dhamani said. "Just imagining what [refugees] go through with little or no help with these organizations that are underfunded and overworked, it was just unimaginable."

Like Dhamani, five of Texas Blazers' 12 new recruits this

semester are immigrants who moved to the U.S. from other countries.

Dhamani said the issue is personal to him and to the new members, so they decided to make their service project a humanitarian campaign to raise funds and resources for Texas refugees.

Funds from the weeklong event will go directly to the Refugee Services of Texas and Caritas of Austin, which provide resources to help families in need.

The lunch allows students to choose the price of food items such as burgers, hot dogs, chips and water, which are available on the West Mall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday.

Dorna Abdi, an economics and international global studies sophomore, said students are more likely to donate money when it's encouraged in a casual environment.

"When people come up to [cheap lunch], they feel like it is less forced because it's their decision to make a donation



Chase Karacostas | Daily Texan Staff
Management information systems junior Miguel Martinez prepares a hot dog for a customer of the Texas Blazer's "Cheap Lunch" fundraiser on the West Mall.

and help out a good cause," Abdi said. "I think that is very respectable."

Next week, Texas Blazers will drive by houses in West Campus, Riverside and North Campus to ask for any canned foods, hygiene items and cleaning and kitchen supplies to give away to the Texas refugee organizations.

Government junior Samuel Cervantes said he wants their

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COLUMN

Birth control remains necessary for all

By Audrey Larcher
Daily Texan Columnist
@veg_lomein

Weak. Wimpy. Melodramatic. These names are just a sample of what many called men last week in response to an article on a male birth control study. The article, published by The Journal of Clinical Endocrinology & Metabolism, revealed that administrators were forced to halt the study when a number of participants withdrew, citing concerns with mood swings, acne and muscle pain — many of the same downsides that women experience with birth control.

The difference between how men’s pain was addressed and how women’s decades-long suffering is often dismissed provides an example of a medical double standard. While birth control is currently women’s burden, we need to recognize the shared responsibility of both sexes in preventing pregnancy. Male birth control methods are not only crucial to promoting safe sex, but also for dismantling the decades-long gender disparity that has plagued women’s health.

Women inherently have to worry more about unintended pregnancies. While men may offer to purchase condoms or pitch in for the pill, it is often women who bear most of the financial burden and are left to deal with the consequences of sex. Given that men simply do not undergo the same physical and mental stress as women do when it comes to reproduction, birth control does not offer them the same incentives. Thus, women are forced to accept

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Condoms and vasectomies are the only current male birth control options, and with one being far less effective than female options and the other being an irreversible procedure, women are forced to face the negative effects of birth control.

the responsibility and the costs of birth control if they are not yet ready for parenthood, even though both partners share responsibility in preventing pregnancy.

Women are consequently subject to the often dreadful side effects many contraceptives yield. Personally, my experience on the pill was awful. My skin grew extremely oily to a point where I couldn’t keep up with it. My period lasted for 12 days with a very heavy flow. The mood swings were unpredictable, severe and frequent. And my case isn’t an outlier — almost 40 percent of women stop refilling their pill within a year of their initial prescription. Other forms of birth control pose threats of even scarier side effects, ranging from migraines to heart attacks.

The medical field, however, makes it very easy for our society to accept that women deal with contraceptives. Condoms and vasectomies are the only current male birth control options, and with one



Illustration by Geo Casillas | Daily Texan Staff

being far less effective than female options and the other being an irreversible procedure, women are forced to face the negative effects of birth control.

I don’t wish the pain inflicted by birth control on anyone. Calling men weak for their pain perpetuates the idea that these side effects are trivial, even though women have endured them for decades and know firsthand how serious they can be. We shouldn’t compare our ailments. Instead, we need to find ways to make birth control a safer and more desirable option for both sexes. We also need to invest in male birth control so that women don’t have to pull all the weight. More

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Instead, we need to find ways to make birth control a safer and more desirable option for both sexes.

research is conducted on male birth control every day, and continuing this support is important for the long run. In the meantime, we need to promote a culture that reminds men of their equal stake in safe sex.

Larcher is an economics and Plan II freshman from Austin.

COLUMN

In case of Trump presidency, we must cooperate

By G. Elliott Morris
Daily Texan Senior Columnist
@GElliottMorris

Political scientist Samuel Kernell knows something that most Americans don’t: Presidents do their best work when the American people work with them and not against them. Ronald Reagan passed his tax plan on the backs of the American voter. Bill Clinton shoved his high-tax budget plan past an electorally sensitive Congress. Obama ultimately passed the unpopular Affordable Care Act after Democrat voters endlessly lobbied the House and Senate. Kernell would say that these actions represent the President’s power to “go public” and get the average voter to have their backs. It’s easy to see how Hillary Clinton could build a post-election coalition of Democrats, but what about our Republican candidate?

If Donald Trump wins the election today (and he still could), we should work

“
The idea, then, is this: If Trump is going to bankrupt the United States government, why shouldn’t the voters work with him to at least get some good roads out of the deal?

with him. There’s really no other path to a prosperous Trump administration.

Take Donald Trump’s infrastructure plan as the prime example. Trump says we should double Clinton’s \$500 billion dollar spending plan for public works projects and spend a whopping trillion dollars on America’s roads, bridges and more. Although Obama has faced huge Republican opposition to this type of infrastructure spending, Trump could have various strategic advantages in passing his version. Voters represented by Republican

members of congress could lobby them to “fall in line” with the President, and those in Democratic districts could ask theirs to finally pass the transportation spending they’ve been waiting for. Infrastructure spending is a critical collective good that Americans could improve by cooperating with President Trump.

Let’s also consider Trump’s anti-trade stance. If Bernie Sanders and Trump have taught us anything, it’s that voters on both sides of the aisle are upset with “job-stealing” trade deals. Americans seem to prefer to have their clothes, cars, and more made in America to create jobs and lower the influence of global trade actors. Trump would be well-served to ask his GOP base, as well as liberals, to support his anti-trade policies and move manufacturing back to the States — Kernell would probably agree with this approach.

It’s not all good news, though.

Trump could also couple the power of the Republican public with the GOP majority in Congress to pass his budget plan that,

experts say, could decrease federal revenue by \$9.5 trillion and increase our debt to 80 percent of the US GDP. If Trump wins the Presidency, however, I can see this sort of tax reform happening without public support.

The idea, then, is this: If Trump is going to bankrupt the United States government, why shouldn’t the voters work with him to at least get some good roads out of the deal? Should we not join forces with him to bring jobs back to the homeland? If Trump is going to build a wall between the United States and Mexico, it would also suit the interests of many college students enrolled in STEM majors to have him decrease the use of H-1B visas which, controversially, bring skilled overseas workers to America — mostly to tech hubs like Silicon Valley.

If a Trump Presidency becomes a reality Tuesday evening, the American people should get the good stuff out of a Trump government while we still can.

Morris is a government, history and computer science junior from Port Aransas.

COLUMN

SG representation proves UT still lacks equality

By Olivia Griffin
Daily Texan Columnist
@OGlikesdogs

The current makeup of Student Government demonstrates that much progress has yet to be made for women in leadership roles, and it won’t be addressed by a female U.S. president.

The last time that a woman was elected Student Body president was in 2011. Currently, the leadership roles in the Student Government — Speaker of the Assembly, president and vice president of the Senate of College Councils, Liberal Arts Council president, etc. — are almost exclusively filled by men. Yet this trend is prevalent in institutions across the country: Of the top 100 institutions ranked by the U.S. News and World Report, less than a third have female student body presidents.

The problem isn’t necessarily a bias against women — it’s the fact that women don’t run for leadership positions in the first place (the

“ambition gap”). When women run for public office, they are equally likely to be elected as their male counterparts, but there is a documented stigma against ambitious women who do decide to run for office. A Harvard Business School study noted that for men, success and likability are correlated. For women, as success increases, likability decreases. But, as Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand has noted, it is this stigma combined with a false sense of being unqualified that keep women from running for office at all levels, including universities.

During an intern lunch at my first political internship, my boss asked those of us interested in running for public office to raise their hands. Immediately almost all the men — who already greatly outnumbered the women — shot their hands up. The women, including myself, waited a while before half-heartedly raising their hands and then dropping them back down. I had an interest in running for office and should have raised my hand straight up, but I didn’t want to appear too ambitious. I’ve been maintaining this lie

for about three years now.

Yet the ambition gap does not fully address the current situation. Men constitute 81 percent of our congressmen in the federal government and 56 percent of our appointed Government Relations directors at UT. This is before factoring in the further divide that happens when children and “work-life balance” are thrown into the picture.

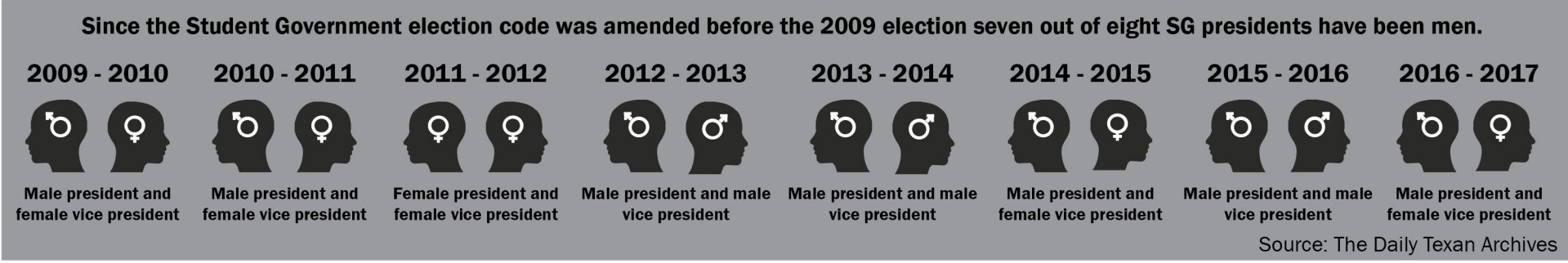
It’s time for more women to be in charge. A truly equal university is not one in which a few women are in leadership positions here and there or in which a women has been SG president in the past. It is one in which women are consistently in equal numbers to men in leadership positions. Women provide unique perspectives and cannot expect men to adequately advocate for issues that predominantly affect women, such as rape culture, campus safety and access to women’s health care through University Health Services.

To encourage women to achieve leadership positions in SG, the university should

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It’s time for more women to be in charge. A truly equal university is not one in which a few women are in leadership positions here and there or in which a women has been SG president in the past.

first acknowledge the disparity and promote open discussion regarding the issues and organize workshops and organizations designed to empower women to seek leadership roles. Much of the change will also happen through example. If we can have more women in leadership who set a positive example and support other aspiring leaders, we will make significant progress towards women’s equality on campus.

Griffin is a government and Plan II junior from Dallas.



Infographic by Kelly Smith | Daily Texan Staff

SOUND ON SOUND FEST



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



By Elizabeth Hlavinka and Katie Walsh
@thedailytexan

J and Kristin
Some of J’s tattoos are older than most college students. “I’m in my 40s, and I’ve been getting tattoos since 1986,” he said. “It’s something you collect as a life experience, not a dedication to whatever you happen to be into during your summer break. I come from an older generation when [tattoos] are drunken moments, good times or memories.” J loves tattoos, but said he feels disappointed when he sees young people who have already covered themselves in ink, leaving no room to add on in the decades to come. “It makes me sad to see 19-year-olds [who] are

completely covered, and then they’re done,” he said. “What happens if you don’t like Limp Bizkit anymore? Or if you can’t explain why your knuckles say Korn or Justin Bieber?” Most of J and his wife Kristin’s tattoos are animals they designed themselves: an octopus, a seahorse, a Pisces fish. The phoenix across J’s forearm was done in one sitting in 2001, when he and Kristin moved to New Orleans. The tattoo artist, who J said relentlessly bragged about being the son of a Hell’s Angel, completed it in one hour, with a brief five-minute crack break. Kristin has two sleeves of ink, too. Unlike J, she said she was concerned about getting tattoos at first because of her professional life but decided it was worth the risk.

“She is a Pisces, so I designed two [fish] on separate arms,” J said. “But it’s also kind of a yin and yang thing.” **Marisa Cabral, Karla Williams, Ivy Whiteley, Camille Cline** Marisa, Karla, Ivy and Camille huddled together under one tent Sunday in the Kids Kingdom as the rain took over Sound on Sound Fest. The women all worked the booth this weekend — and Camille inked each of them. Camille operates Gardenheads, a program that teaches children organic gardening, yoga and art. When her mother retired 10 years ago, she took over the business. She has been inking people for 20 years. After apprenticing with a local tattoo artist, she developed her own home studio, where she tattoos her friends.

Karla used to substitute teach with Camille at a reform school. She’s a big fan of “Courage the Cowardly Dog,” a cartoon for kids, so she asked Camille to tattoo an image from one of her favorite episodes, “Queen of the Black Puddle,” on her shoulder. Camille had never seen the animated show, but watched it several times to study up for the inking. Camille tattooed matching emblems on Ivy and her best friend of 16 years. The two have been “obsessed” with the band A Perfect Circle since they were kids, and their tattoo reflect that. Marisa was her teammate in a roller derby league. Camille tattooed a Venezuelan mask on the front of Marisa’s hand to remind her of Diablos de Yare, an enormous art festival in her home country.



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff
Corner left from left to right, Karla Williams, Camille Cline, Marisa Cabral and Ivy Whiteley worked the Gardenheads tent at Sound on Sound fest this weekend. Corner right from top to bottom, Marisa’s hand tattoo of a Venezuelan mask, Karla’s tattoo of Courage the Cowardly Dog and married couple J and Kristin.

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FOOTBALL

Offensive line key to Foreman’s success

By Michael Shapiro
@mshap2

D’Onta Foreman has garnered nearly all the headlines for the Longhorn offense this year. The junior running back currently leads the nation in rushing yards per game and gashed Texas Tech for 341 yards on Saturday — third most in a single game in Longhorn history.

But behind Foreman’s standout season has been the Longhorn offensive line. The unit has plowed through defenders throughout the year, creating holes for Foreman to burst through on his way to big gains.

“My o-line has been wonderful to me,” Foreman said following Texas’ victory over Iowa State on Oct. 15. “I appreciate those guys for blocking like they do, they make a lot of room for me to find a crease and hit it.”

Texas’ line doesn’t care much for finesse. The Longhorns sport a group of maulers up front, eager to take on contact from whoever is in front of them.

Take the Longhorns fourth touchdown on Saturday. Senior quarterback Tyrone Swoopes lined up in the at the 4-yard line alongside offensive lineman Patrick Vahe — an extra lineman in the backfield. Swoopes took the snap and cruised to the endzone as Vahe shot forward, colliding with two Tech defenders. The sophomore took on nearly 500 pounds of Red Raider, welcoming the contact rather than shying away from it.

And Vahe’s aggressiveness



Zoe Fu | Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorn’s offensive line has led the way for junior running back D’Onta Foreman this year. Foreman leads the nation in rushing yards per game, averaging 160 yards per contest.

isn’t the exception — for the Longhorn offensive line, it has become the norm.

“They walk into the game wanting to be physical,” head coach Charlie Strong said. “The offensive line is where it all starts at... They’ve been able to win up front and knock people off the ball.”

While the offensive line doesn’t receive the media attention of other Texas star players, it still possesses significant talent. Both Vahe and offensive tackle Connor Williams entered the year as

members of the Preseason All-Big 12 team, while center Zach Shackelford has started seven games as a true freshman. And those players mark just the surface of Texas’ depth up front.

“Even when one of those guys goes down, we have plenty of people who can fill in and play well,” Strong said.

Williams has been the standout lineman for the Longhorns in 2016, living up to the preseason hype surrounding him. Pro Football Focus rated the Coppell product the third best pass

blocker in the nation on Oct. 24 and noted Williams had allowed just two quarterback pressures in 225 quarterback dropbacks. When it comes to protecting freshman quarterback Shane Buechele’s blind side, it looks as though the Longhorns have nothing to worry about.

“He plays with an attitude, he plays with extremely great effort every Saturday, and he’s just gotten better,” offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert said. “He’s a kid that puts himself in a situation every Saturday

in the way that he plays to be highly successful.”

The Longhorn line will have three more contests this year to fuel Foreman’s historic season and gain some recognition of its own. But the group says they aren’t focused on the headlines. For now, they’re focused on keeping Texas’ offense rolling.

“It’s about each person doing their job,” Williams said. “If we take care of what we’re supposed to, we’ll keep seeing the same results we’ve been getting.”

FOOTBALL



Daulton Venglar | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Shane Buechele launches a pass. The quarterback has thrown 19 touchdown passes and six interceptions this season.

Buechele continues to limit mistakes in freshman season

By Tyler Horka
@TexasTy95

Despite enduring plenty of criticism throughout all three of his seasons in Austin, Charlie Strong picked up his third win in Texas’ last four games against Texas Tech on Saturday.

Strong and several players addressed the media Monday morning to discuss the win in Lubbock and preview Texas’ upcoming matchup with No. 11 West Virginia this Saturday. A win would mark the Longhorns’ fifth straight victory over top-12 opponents dating back to last year.

Secondary stepping up

Texas relinquished 367 passing yards to Texas Tech junior quarterback Patrick Mahomes, well over the Longhorns’ average of 270.6 passing yards surrendered per game.

But Texas held Mahomes well under his season average of 431.8 passing yards per game. The burnt orange secondary has come a long way

since giving up 390-plus passing yards in three straight contests earlier in the season.

“We had to play a lot of [defensive backs] based just on what they were giving us,” Strong said. “We knew they were going to throw the ball around... I knew it was going to be a long game. We were going to have to chase receivers all day long.”

Texas Tech’s longest reception went for 31 yards. That’s major improvement for a Texas secondary that proved prone to getting beat by the deep ball earlier in the season. Oklahoma junior receiver Dede Westbrook set a school record with 232 receiving yards just four weeks ago.

Buechele yet to have a ‘freshman moment’

Freshman quarterback Shane Buechele entered his fourth true road game of the season in a hostile environment. Though he completed a season low 50 percent of his passes, he didn’t make any mistakes detrimental to the

Longhorns’ chances of escaping with a victory.

Strong said the offensive line’s blocking up front and junior running back D’Onta Foreman’s knack for keeping opposing defenses on their heels help Buechele feel more comfortable in the pocket. The rest is left to him.

“He’s good enough where he can throw the ball up over your head,” Strong said. “He throws a great deep ball. But he’s one that’s also really focused and he locks in. Nothing really bothers him, because he knows he has enough around him.”

Buechele, who’s thrown for 19 touchdowns to just six interceptions this season, also credited his teammates for making the game much easier to manage.

“It’s just a trust process,” Buechele said. “You have to trust in everybody. And you have to realize everybody wants to get better. Nobody wants to have [a tough] season. We’re just trying to get better every week.”

BIG 12 NOTEBOOK

Baylor gets dismantled in second straight loss

By Shane Lewis
@theREALsplewis

Baylor struggles again

Two weeks ago, Baylor was undefeated and appeared to be a contender to win the Big 12. Since then, however, the Bears have lost two straight and shown major flaws, which were on full display on Saturday.

The team was drubbed, 62-22, at the hands of TCU. Baylor’s defense allowed a season-high 688 yards and was unable to find an answer for the Horned Frogs’ junior running back Kyle Hicks. Hicks gashed the Bears for 192 rushing yards and five touchdowns.

Offensively, the team looked out of sync and scored its fewest amount of points this season. Senior quarterback Seth Russell completed only 22 of 42 passes and threw a costly pick-six in the first half.

Despite the loss, interim head coach Jim Grobe believes this might be the wake-up call the team needs.

“I think that once you have a couple tough losses like we have had the last two times out, I think it may be a little bit easier to just start playing football,” Grobe said.

Baylor takes on No. 9 Oklahoma this weekend.

Timely running saves Cowboys

Oklahoma State’s Mason Rudolph threw for 457 yards in the Cowboys’ 43-37 win over Kansas State. But on Oklahoma

State’s 80-yard, game-winning touchdown drive late in the fourth quarter, it was the team’s ground game that delivered.

On the drive, three ball carriers combined for 63 yards and took advantage of the Wildcats’ defense. Senior running back Chris Carson capped off the drive with a nifty 17-yard touchdown run.

The Cowboys will look to capture their sixth straight victory this weekend against Texas Tech and stay in the thick of the Big 12 title race.

Cyclones fall short

Iowa State has been more competitive this year than their 1-8 record may indicate. Of their six conference losses, three have come by a one-possession deficit.

The Cyclones fell 34-24 this weekend against the conference-leading Sooners, but showed resiliency in a second-half comeback effort. The team trailed by 14 points going into the fourth quarter, but was able to cut things to seven with 13 minutes to play.

However, like Iowa State’s other close losses, the team was unable to make plays down the stretch. After pulling within seven, the defense allowed a six-minute Sooner field goal drive that effectively ended the game.

Iowa State continues the search for their first conference win this weekend against Kansas, who is also winless in Big 12 play.



Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff

Oklahoma State’s junior quarterback Mason Rudolph has been the primary catalyst for the Cowboy’s offense.

SIDELINE

NFL

	BILLS
	SEAHAWKS
25	31

NBA


	ROCKETS
	WIZARDS
114	106

TODAY IN HISTORY

1991

Penguin’s defenseman Paul Coffey sets the NHL defenseman scoring mark with his 311th career goal.

TOP TWEET



Timothy Cole
@Timbo_Cole30

“Being bitter towards someone or a situation don’t hurt nobody but yourself.”

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Roach, Mack to miss season home opener

Smart initially suspended the sophomores for Texas’ exhibition game against Angelo State due to a violation of team rules that “occurred months ago” and said they’d be back soon. But when the Longhorns take on Incarnate Word at the Frank Erwin Center to tip off the 2016–17 season, Roach and Mack won’t be on the court.

“Tevin Mack and Kerwin Roach are going to miss one more game: they’re going to miss our opener on Friday,” Smart said. “They will be back for our second game which is a few days later.”

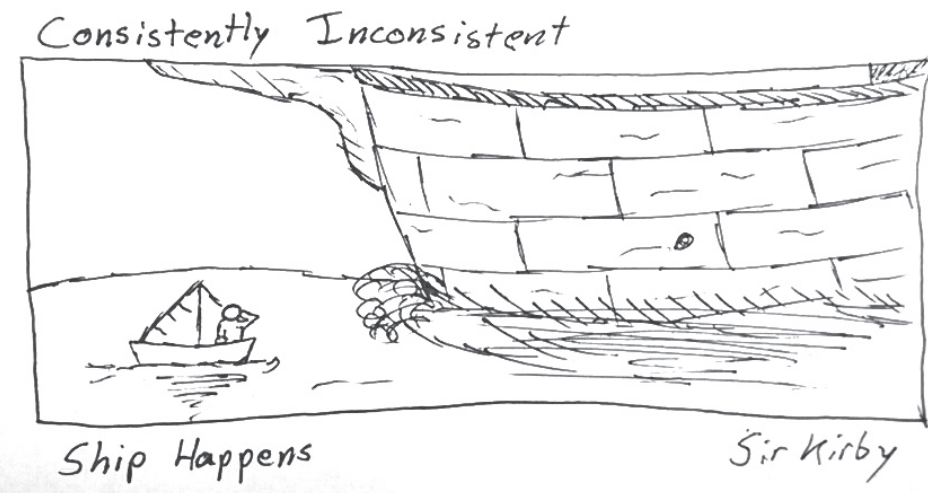
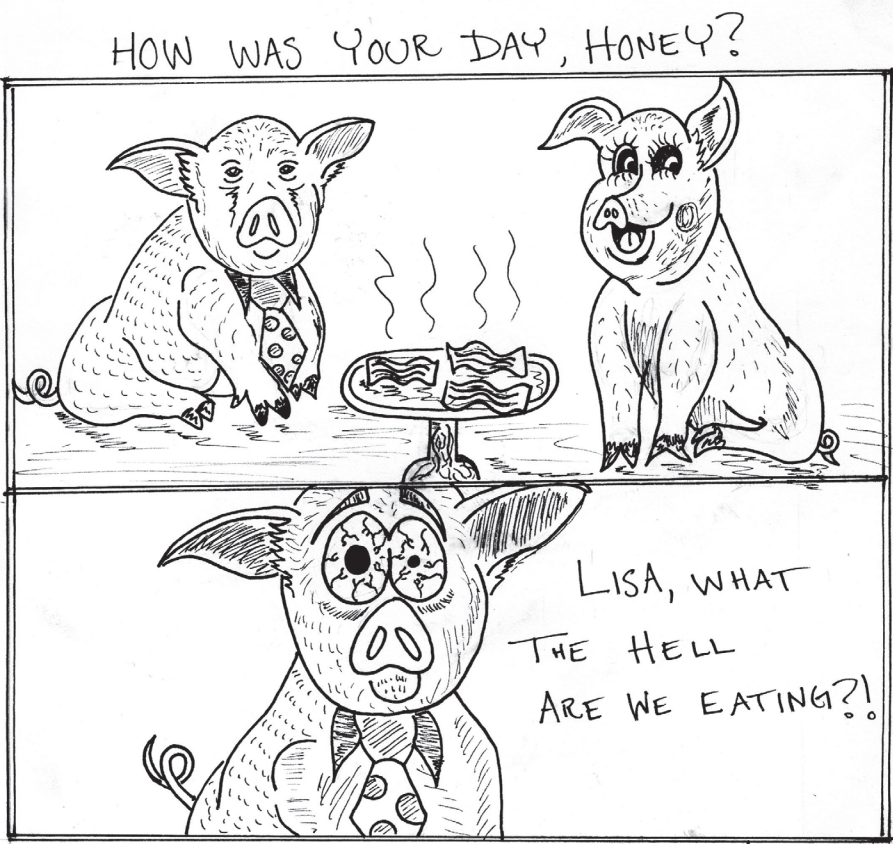
Smart did not disclose what the violation was, but said in a press conference last week that he does not believe it will be an ongoing issue. Roach is considered a leader for the young point guard contingency and Smart said he doesn’t see the suspension affecting that role.

“It has hurt in that he hasn’t been on the court for a few of our competitions,” Smart said. “But he’s been practicing; he’s been very, very good in practice ... we’re starting to see examples of him showing leadership. It takes time, it’s a process but he’s so much further along than he was last year in that way.”

Smart also gave an update on graduate transfer forward Mareik Isom, who had his ankle scoped last week due to a bacterial infection. He said Isom is getting intravenous medication through a PICC line three times a day and has already seen improvement.

The Longhorns’ season-opening contest against Incarnate Word tips off on Friday at 7 p.m. —Claire Cruz

Daisy Texan Comics



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Today's solution will appear here next issue

1		7		9	4			2
				1				
	9	3						5 8
		4	2	8				6
9					3			7
				4		5	2	3
3	1		6			4		5
8	4	2	5			3		
						2		9

SUDOKUFORYOU

1	9	6	4	5	2	7	3	8
3	4	2	7	9	8	1	6	5
5	8	7	1	3	6	9	2	4
9	7	3	2	4	5	6	8	1
8	2	5	9	6	1	4	7	3
4	6	1	8	7	3	5	9	2
2	5	8	6	1	7	3	4	9
6	1	4	3	2	9	8	5	7
7	3	9	5	8	4	2	1	6

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1004

ACROSS

1 President who ended "don't ask, don't tell"

6 Women's suffrage leader Carrie Chapman ____

10 Swanky

14 Fortuneteller's deck

15 "Famous" snack maker

16 Teeny

17 Overboard, to a sailor

19 Maryland athlete, for short

20 Talk back to

21 Actress Skye of "Say Anything..."

22 Jazz vocalist Carmen

23 Data storage devices

25 "Let me take care of that"

29 Function

30 Kathmandu's land

31 Chicken of the Sea product

34 ____ team (police unit)

DOWN

38 Punch in the mouth, slangily

41 Neither good nor bad

42 To whom God said "For dust you are and to dust you will return"

43 Nintendo character who hatches from an egg

44 Prefix with athlete

46 Website that investigates urban legends

47 Bright sort

53 International court site, with "The"

54 Jagged cliff

55 ____ lide

59 With 2-Down, star of 2003's "Hulk"

60 Backpack containers where you can find the ends of 17-, 23-, 38- and 47-Across

62 No-longer-fashionable fur

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	G	L	E	S		C	S	I		W	R	U	N	G
F	L	O	A	T		R	O	O		E	A	S	A	
F	A	N	T	A		A	C	T	I	N	G	O	U	T
E	R	G				N	Y			G	I	A	N	T
S	E	R				A	S	T	O		F	O	X	
T	R	O	W	E	L					R	P	A	R	K
J	E	A	N			A	L	A		E	L	L	I	E
C	O	M	B	O		S	U	P		R	O	L	O	S
A	D	M	I	N		T	B	S		T	W	I	N	
P	I	E	C	E	D		R	E	D	H	E	N		
T	E	D				S	U	Z	I		H	E	D	E
S	H	O	W	C	A	S	E			D	W	I		
S	T	A	T	E	S	E	A	L		D	R	O	O	P
P	O	D	I	A		I	N	S		G	A	W	K	S
A	W	A	R	D		G	T	O		E	E	N	S	

PUZZLE BY SAM BUCHBINDER

32 Made in ____

33 Place of service for John McCain, briefly

35 Bit of smoke

36 Aftereffect from working out

37 ____ ends here! (fighting words)

39 Of the flock

40 Unit of force

45 GPS calculation: Abbr.

46 [Ah, me]

47 Oldest of the Three Stooges

48 ____ Antoinette

49 Getting into a gray area?

50 Eyes: Lat.

51 Words after "like it" and "ready"

52 Singer Musgraves who won a 2013 Grammy for Best Country Album

55 Heavyweight champ Riddick

56 Headstrong animals

57 Do 10 crosswords in a row, say, with "out"

58 Questions

59 Once around the track

61 "Oh, before I forget ...," in a text

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

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CAMPUS

Forager, chef mixes passions to bring students cultural meals

300

By Lisette Oler
@lisetteoler

Editor's note: In 300 words or fewer, this series spotlights people in our community whose stories typically go untold.

Every summer in the '60s, Robert Mayberry and his five siblings would get their tents ready and head to the Guadalupe River, where they spent one month living off the land.

Decades later, Mayberry, now the campus executive chef, attributes his love of foraging, or gathering fruits and nuts, to those childhood camping trips.

"My mother loved the outdoors, trees and plants," Mayberry said. "[She] was always teaching me about the natural world around me and because I like food, I'm always fascinated with that."

Foraging is one half of his life and cooking is the other. Growing up, his mother taught him how to make southern-style food, and his father taught him Tex-Mex. He started with pancakes, moving up to cooking supper for his family as his mom graded papers on the couch. Today, he oversees the production and retail locations on campus and prepares recipes for the cultural dinners at J2 and Kinsolving.

"I didn't know I wanted to be a cook until my late 20s, but I started cooking when I was a kid,"



Carlos Garcia | Daily Texan Staff

Campus executive chef Robert Mayberry helps garden vegetables and plants grow at Jester South Garden. Mayberry is passionate about gathering food from the natural world.

Mayberry said. "During that time, I was reassessing my life and career," Mayberry said. "You get to be about 28 and you start to realize your own mortality. That's when I decided I wanted to be a chef."

Although today Mayberry doesn't prepare food as part of his job, when he does cook, he likes to mix his two passions, incorporating wild edibles into dishes. His next project: creating a dish with a boar he shot himself and a prickly pear he picked from his neighbor's yard.

"I have to do a little research to develop recipes," Mayberry said. "That's when I really enjoy my job."

Q&A



Courtesy of Idli Laszko

Pamela Tom's first self-directed, feature-length documentary "Tyrus" showed at the Austin Asian American Film Festival last Thursday.

Documentarian discusses film about life of Disney animator

By Mae Hamilton
@thedailytexan

Although his works "Bambi" and "Rebel Without a Cause" are cultural staples, few people know of animator and artist Tyrus Wong. After immigrating to the United States at the age of nine, Wong made a name for himself in Hollywood with his Chinese-inspired modernist illustrations, working for studios like Disney and having his work displayed alongside Picasso and Matisse.

Inspired by his life story, Pamela Tom produced, wrote and directed "Tyrus," a feature-length documentary that follows Wong's tumultuous life and was shown at the Austin Asian American Film Festival this weekend. The Daily Texan spoke to Tom about the film's production and the man behind the paintbrush.

The Daily Texan: How did you first come across Tyrus?

Pamela Tom: My daughter was really young at the time, and I was watching "Bambi" at home, and at the end of the film, they have those "making of" [featurettes], and in that, one of the artists kept referring to Tyrus Wong. He was responsible for creating the look of Bambi. My first

thought was "Wait a minute, what? A Chinese artist working in the 1930s in Hollywood at Disney?" I decided to look him up and see if he was still living. Sure enough, he was in L.A. and at that time, was in his late 80s. I invited him out to lunch. By the end of lunch, I decided that I really had to make a film about him.

DT: How exactly do you see Tyrus' story being a part of Chinese-American history?

PT: In our larger story, he was one of the first to work in Hollywood. He was one of the first to make a living as an artist. He was one of the first to come over to this country. There will never be another Tyrus. It's still hard for artists, and it's still hard for Asians to break into Hollywood, but it's nothing like what it was like for him in the 1930s during the golden age of Hollywood. I see him as a pioneer who broke a lot of barriers for a lot of people.

DT: Even though there are a lot of heavy subjects going on, like loss, the film is still really funny and has a lot of comedy in it. What were you keeping in mind when incorporating lightness when focusing on heavy subjects?

PT: The humor and the

levity really makes him so much more human. You need that dramatic relief after all of that heaviness in his life. I would listen to all of his interviews and pick what I really liked. Those funny little stories, though they might not really relate to forwarding the narrative, captured his personality. ... That was my challenge as a storyteller, figuring out how to balance all the different emotional downs in his life.

DT: He's 106 years old. Did he share any secrets of longevity?

PT: Whether he's jesting or not, the last time somebody brought that up [when] he was in the theater, he stood up and said, "It's because I'm ornery!" It brought down the whole house. I think it's his sense of humor, his resilience. The fact that he was gone through so much but has sort of picked his battles. In the film, he talks about how he tries not to dwell on the pain and hostility, the prejudice. He was always forward thinking. He just knew how to measure whether it was worth it to hold onto something or not. He certainly has a lot of fire and vinegar in him. He knew when to pick his battles and when to let go and when not to.

ALBUM REVIEW | 'BLACK AMERICA AGAIN'

Common releases album about social inequality, black America

By Chris Duncan
@chr_dunc

After 11 albums, listeners thought they had pretty much heard everything Common has to offer, but with his newest project, the rap legend ascends to new heights, delivering a fresh experience during a tumultuous time.

As one of hip hop's renowned lyricists and social and political activists, Common has delivered some of rap's most poignant music on racial divides, gentrification and civil rights since his debut album *Can I Borrow a Dollar?* came out in 1992. Twenty-four years later and with a plethora of diverse projects behind him, Common is still moving at full force, releasing *Black America Again*, yet another impressive studio project.

Black America Again, as you can tell from its title, is unapologetically black. The jazz, rap and neo-soul vibes hearken back to early hip hop and will likely draw comparisons to Kendrick Lamar's modern masterpiece *To Pimp a Butterfly*, while reminding listeners of groups such as A Tribe Called Quest and Organized Konfusion. Considering Common has traditionally adhered to the styles and trends of conscious rap, preferring for his songs to stand as poetic statements rather than pop music, the addition of jazz-based beats and influences is a more than welcome addition.

To accomplish this task, Common has surrounded himself with soulful collaborators including Bilal on the album's first two tracks and Stevie Wonder on the title track. Incorporating instrumentation from the lesser-known jazz drummer/producer Karriem Riggins and pianist/producer Robert Glasper, Common feels like the conductor of an orchestra rather than a detail-obsessed control freak, bringing to mind the collaboration styles of rappers such as Kanye West and Jay Z.

Although most people won't agree with everything Common has to say, it's his positivity and perseverance that make this project stand out. Kicking off the LP with its lushest song, "Joy & Peace," Common makes it obvious that sound is just as important as message. Tracks such as "Little Chicago Boy" add variety, incorporating out-of-the-ordinary instrumentation such as an acoustic guitar and strange, sparse drum machines. As Common reminisces about his late father Lonnie Lynn Sr., a regular theme in many of his most colorful and emotional songs, he reveals his softer side.

To close the album, Common dives into the mind of a

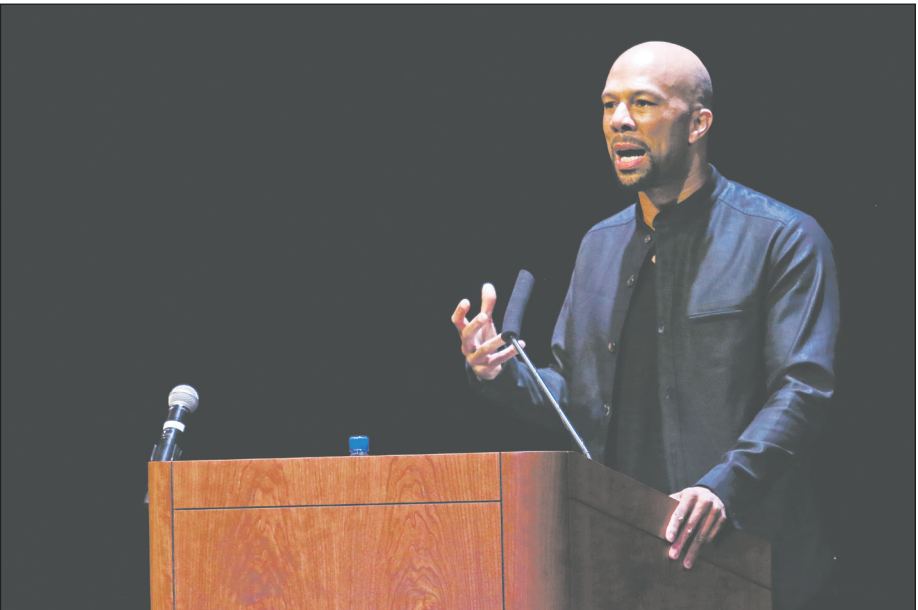
'BLACK AMERICA AGAIN'

Artist: Common
Rating: ★★★★★
Tracks: 15

.....

prisoner writing a letter to his friends on the outside, building off melancholic piano and booming drums to create a bold conclusion to his LP. The album's title track "Black America Again" focuses heavily on police brutality and inequality in society. Bringing to mind the political climate in the United States, Common declares, "From schools to prison, y'all, they tryna pipe us, Tell your political parties invite us, Instead of making voting laws to spite us." Considering the context of this album and the 2016 presidential election, it's hard to miss Common's message.

Black America Again proves that even though Common might be known nowadays as a Hollywood actor and producer, he can still hold more than his own as an artist. His skills on the mic are fluid, and the man has his finger on the pulse of modern issues in a racially divided society, allowing him to craft one of the most confident and poised hip hop albums of the year.



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Hip hop artist Common speaks at the Hogg Auditorium on Aug. 31. Common released his latest album *Black America Again* on Nov. 4.