

SUCCESSFUL SLUMBER

Find out why students don't get the recommended amount of sleep at night and why it's important to catch some z's. **See page 6**

PLAYING CHICKEN

A new fast-food chicken restaurant in Arlington is setting up to be a top competitor to the popular Chick-fil-A. **See page 3**

INSIDE

The baseball team struggles with its starting rotation. **See page 4**

Fraternity members step out of the classroom to learn about gun safety. **See page 8**

Guest columnist says online voting will increase participation. **See page 10**



THE SHORTHORN

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SAFETY

BREAKDOWN OF BED BUGS

The following information details the new rules implemented by the Bed Bug Addendum passed last year.

The Texas Apartment Association board passed a Bed Bug Addendum to address bed bug issues in apartments.

1. The addendum states that residents agree they inspected the unit before move-in and did not observe signs of bed bugs, or they will inspect the unit within 48 hours after move-in and notify the owner of any bed bugs.

2. Residents must either say they have not experienced bed bugs in other units, or residents must notify that they have been exposed to bed bugs previously but all of their belongings have been treated.

3. The rental owner has the right to charge for all reasonable costs of cleaning and treatment. If the resident vacates and bed bugs are then found, he or she can still be responsible for costs.

4. Other costs the resident may be asked to cover are lost rental income incurred by the owner to relocate other residents to perform pest control treatments in other units.

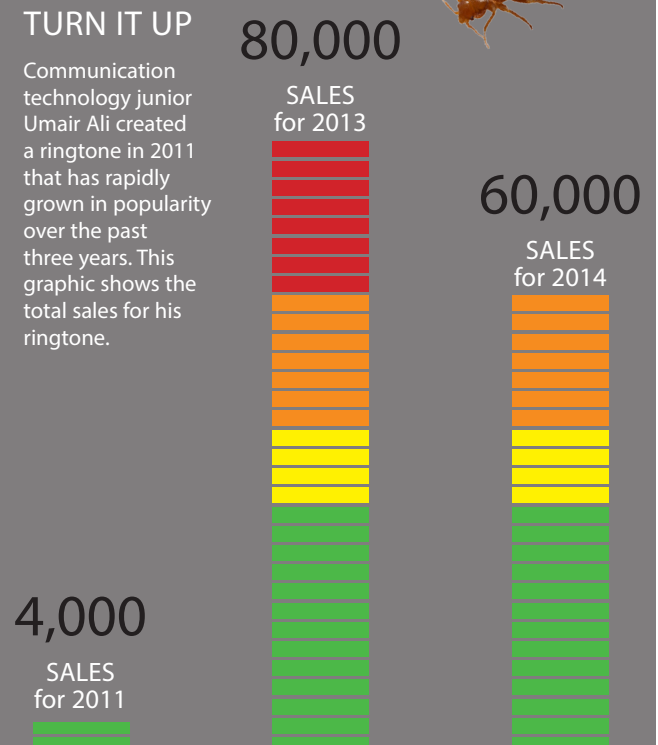


The Shorthorn: Ashley Pena

UNIVERSITY

TURN IT UP

Communication technology junior Umair Ali created a ringtone in 2011 that has rapidly grown in popularity over the past three years. This graphic shows the total sales for his ringtone.



The Shorthorn: Tiara Williams

Student hits jackpot with iPhone ringtone

Umair Ali's 30-second remix has more than 60,000 sales this year.

BY DAHLIA MUANA
The Shorthorn staff

ONLINE

To hear a preview of the ringtone, visit www.theshorthorn.com/news.



Addendum requires reports be made within 48 hours of signed lease.

BY HEBA SAID
The Shorthorn opinion editor

Imagine spending the first night in a new apartment and waking up covered in red itchy bumps.

It's bed bugs. You alert the landlord or rental owner, and he or she tells you about the Texas Apartment Association's Bed Bug Addendum.

This addendum states that if you haven't alerted

the landlord or rental owner within the first 48 hours after signing the lease, then it is your responsibility to eradicate the bed bugs.

Keisha Ware, attorney for students at UTA, said bed bugs are becoming a larger problem in the United States. The Environmental Protection Agency does not collect bed bug statistics, but its website states the bugs are becoming an increasing public health pest.

"You have 48 hours to make your landlord aware of bed bugs," she said. "If you don't, then it's assumed you brought them with you when

ONLINE

View an interactive graphic with facts about bed bugs online at www.theshorthorn.com/news.



you moved in. You have to pick up the tab."

If nearby residences develop an issue, students are responsible for funding their eradication and, in some situations, their move to a new residence, she said.

The cost to eradicate bed bugs is different for every student, she said. The university will cover the cost of

bed bug treatments, which is about \$200 per treatment, in university-owned housing, said Don Lange, auxiliary operations and logistics director of Facilities Management. Students are responsible for the treatment if they live in non-university housing, Lange said.

"The cases we've had are significant in that some of them go into the thousands," Ware said about costs students face.

Four to five bed bug cases have been brought to Student Legal Services in the

BUGS continues on page 8

ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT

NCAA rules may cause budget problems

Spending more on meals could burden plans for facility renovations.

BY GRANT MCKINLEY
The Shorthorn sports editor

Unless the Athletics Department forks over more money for athletes' food, it could see recruits eating greedily at other universities' tables.

The NCAA passed a rule last week permitting universities to change their cap on meals per day for athletes. Universities will now be able

to provide unlimited meals for walk-on athletes as well as athletes on scholarship. The number of athletes given scholarships every year are assigned to each team and rule was passed by the NCAA Division I Legislative Council on April 15.

John Moeck, senior associate Athletics director for Finance and Administration, said UTA spends roughly half a million dollars per year on meals for its athletes, who are on full scholarships. More than 100 athletes are given full scholarships every year and the

112

budget for scholarships allots for meals. Moeck said scholarships aren't sure how the NCAA will mandate the new rule, as it could become a "budget issue."

"The money has to come from somewhere," Moeck said.

Athletics director Jim Baker said the NCAA took a step in the right direction Monday, but the new rule won't have quite the same effect on UTA as it will other

ONLINE

Check back at www.theshorthorn.com/sports to read more news about the NCAA and how it impacts UTA Athletics.



universities.

Currently, NCAA Division I programs are able to provide athletes on scholarships with one training meal per day. The cost for the meal is later deducted from the athletes, who re-

NCAA continues on page 8



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UNIVERSITY

Ceremony will honor black graduates

The African-American Faculty and Staff Association will host the African-American Graduating Student Recognition Ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lone Star Auditorium in the Maverick Activities Center.

The celebration acts as an additional commencement ceremony to honor African-American students who have applied for spring graduation and completed their degrees, said Richard Jimmerson, event chairman and director of Records and Registration.

Each participating student must have registered by April 18 and made a payment of \$25 to participate in ceremony. The students will receive a certificate of recognition and a Kente stole to wear during commencement, Jimmerson said.

The ceremony is open to friends and family of graduating students and a reception will immediately follow the ceremony.

-Krystal-Rose Agu

ARLINGTON

Early voting to begin on campus Tuesday

Early voting in the City of Arlington will begin on Monday and will continue through May 6.

Early voting locations include the Bob Duncan Center, the Elzie Odom Athletic Center and the Center for Community Service Junior League of Arlington.

In addition to those locations, UTA will hold early voting at the Maverick Activities Center starting Tuesday and ending May 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students can vote for several City Council member positions and a proposition which involves raising sales tax one-fourth of one percent.

Students are being encouraged to vote to show support for their community, said Jeannie Kenyon, administrative aid in city secretary's office.

"I think students should vote so they can participate in the government in which they live and have a say in what is going on," Kenyon said.

For a full list of early voting locations and times visit the story online at www.theshorthorn.com/news.

-Colton Bell

EARLY VOTING TIMES

Monday-May 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
May 3 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
May 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
May 5 and 6 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

VOTING LOCATIONS

The Bob Duncan Center, 2800 S. Center St.
The Elzie Odom Athletic Center, 1601 NE Green Oaks Blvd.
The Center for Community Service Junior League of Arlington, 4002 W. Pioneer Parkway,
The South Service Center, 1100 SW Green Oaks Blvd.
The Tarrant County Sub-Courthouse in Arlington, 700 E. Abram St.

SOME ISSUES UP FOR VOTE

- Council member positions one, two, five, six and seven are up for election
- Raising the sales tax one-fourth of one percent
- A proposition to issue \$663,130,000 in bonds to the district

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

Bring factual errors to *The Shorthorn's* attention via email to editor: shorthorn@uta.edu or call 817-272-3188. A correction or clarification will be printed in this space.

On page 1 April 16, the story "Survivor recalls Boston Marathon attack" misidentified Dick and Rick Hoyt.

On page 9 April 16, the story "Fraternity golf tournament to span campus, include 18 holes" said the tournament would start at 11 a.m. The tournament starts at 10 a.m.

CALENDAR

Calendar submissions must be made by 4 p.m. two days prior to the desired date of publication. To enter your event, call 817-272-3661 or log on to www.theshorthorn.com/calendar.

TODAY

MavsArt Exhibit: This semester-long program showcases the talents of UTA students, faculty and staff. All day. Monday through Sunday. Central Library first floor. Free. Contact Stephanie Noell at noell@uta.edu.

Quannah and Cynthia Ann Parker: A Pictorial Exhibit of Their Story: This is an exhibit of more than 40 rare photos of the Texas Lakes Trail Region about Cynthia Ann Parker and her son Quannah, one of the most important Comanche leaders. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Library sixth floor. Free. Contact Sam Haynes at 817-272-3998 or haynes@uta.edu.

U.S.-Mexico War, 1846-1848: A new exhibit that focuses on the U.S.-Mexico War through letters, diaries, sketches, maps and other materials. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Library sixth floor. Free. Contact Ben Huseman at 817-272-0633 or huseman@uta.edu.

UTA Faculty and Student Showcase Exhibit: This exhibit highlights work from UTA students and faculty in different media. Noon to 6 p.m. Gallery 76102, 1401 Jones St., Fort Worth. Free. Contact Rachel Kennedy at 817-272-0365 or gallery76102@uta.edu.

The College of Business Executive Dinner: Featuring keynote Joseph M. Grant, the executive dinner is an annual event that connects the business world with students and alumni. 6-9 p.m. College Park Center. \$45. Contact collegeofbusiness@uta.edu.

ENTERTAINMENT: Meet Stella and Dot: Featured in the *Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*, this professional growth company inspires women of all ages and assists them in helping to sustain their own businesses. Come to this opportunity event to learn how you can secure your future while following your dreams at the same time. 6 p.m. Today. La Madeleine French Bakery and Café, 2101 N. Collins St. Free. For more information, contact the venue at 817-459-1326.

SPORTS: UTA softball vs. Abilene Christian. 6 p.m. Allan Saxe Field. Free.

SPORTS: UTA golf at Sun Belt Championship. All day. Biloxi, Miss.

THURSDAY

Homerathon: A daylong oral recitation of Homer's poem *The Odyssey*. 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. University Center mall. Free. Contact Charles Chiasson at 817-272-3216.

The Last Lecture Series, featuring Dr. Frank Lamas: The Student Affairs vice president will give one of his last lectures before moving on to his new position at Fresno State University. 4-6 p.m. Nedderman Hall Room 100. Free. Contact the Leadership Center 817-272-2963.

Exoplanets: Mankind's first space probe journeys outside our solar system to new worlds astronomers are discovering beyond. Learn about our Earth, moon, sun and the solar system. 6-7 p.m. Planetarium. Children's tickets are \$4, adults are \$6. Contact the Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

UTA Bands Concerts: A band concert featuring the UTA Symphonic Band and Symphonic Winds. 7:30-9 p.m. Irons Recital Hall. Free. Contact the Music Department at music@uta.edu.

Take Back the Night: A campaign that seeks to end all forms of relationship and sexual violence and to create safe communities and will include a rally and a march on campus. 6-8 p.m. Central Library mall. Free. Contact Charity Stutzman at 817-272-9052 or rvsp@uta.edu.

ENTERTAINMENT: Shatner's World: Join Shatner as he takes audiences through his point of view through this insightful documentary of his life and career. 7:30 p.m. Thursday. AMC at the Parks mall, 3861 S. Cooper St. \$15. For more information, contact the venue at 817-505-4517.

SPORTS: UTA track at Drake Relays. All day. Des Moines, Iowa.

FRIDAY

Faculty Violin Recital: Associate professor of Violin Martha Walvoord will be featured. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Irons Recital Hall. Free. Contact the Music Department at music@uta.edu.

ENTERTAINMENT: 4th Friday Open Mic Night: The 4th Friday Open Mic Night is a family-friendly, smoke-free event where participants of all ages and musical talents are welcome to express themselves in front of an open audience. 7 p.m. Friday. Groovy Goods, 3415 S. Cooper St. #102. Free. For more information, contact the venue at 817-468-2029.

SPORTS: UTA baseball vs. Troy. 6 p.m. Troy, Ala.

SPORTS: UTA track at Bobcat Classic. All day. San Marcos.

SPORTS: UTA track at Drake Relays. All day. Des Moines, Iowa.

SATURDAY

The Art of Yoga: This is a community yoga class open to all levels. 11 a.m. to noon. Gallery 76102, 1401 Jones St. Free. Contact Amy Velasquez at 817-272-0352 or amyv@uta.edu.

Molecularium: A musical cartoon about atoms, molecules and the three states of matter. 1-2 p.m. Planetarium. Children's tickets are \$4, adults are \$6. Contact the Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

Faculty Double Bass Recital: A double bass recital featuring Jack Unzicker of the UTA Music Faculty. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Irons Recital Hall. Free. Contact the Music Department at music@uta.edu.

African-American Graduating Student Recognition Ceremony: This is a pre-commencement celebration to recognize

spring 2014 African-American graduation candidates. 2 p.m. Lone Star Auditorium. \$25. Contact aafsa@uta.edu.

Back to the Moon for Good: Learn about the moon's resources and discover what humanity's future on the moon might hold. Narrated by Tim Allen. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Planetarium. Children's tickets are \$4, adults are \$6. Contact the Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

Pink Floyd-The Walk: '60s style laser light show to the music of Pink Floyd. 7-8 p.m. Planetarium. Children's tickets are \$4, adult tickets are \$6. Contact the Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

UTA Wind Symphony Concert: Featuring the UTA Wind Symphony under the direction of Doug Stotter. 7:30-9 p.m. Irons Recital Hall. \$9 general, \$6 students and seniors. Contact the Music Department at music@uta.edu.

ENTERTAINMENT: 25th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta: This weekend is the 25th Annual Cardboard Regatta, an outdoor event where participants make their own boats out of cardboard and compete at the Hurricane Harbor's Wave Pool. Submit your boat and join in today. 9 a.m. Saturday. Six Flags Hurricane Harbor, 1800 E. Lamar Blvd. \$50-\$80. For more information, call 817-860-6752.

ENTERTAINMENT: 5k Color Vibe: The 5K Color Vibe is going on this weekend, a fun marathon where you get blasted with various colors while you run a 5k. Fun for families of all ages, this is one outdoor running event that will be the most colorful. You might want to bring a white T-shirt for this one. 8 a.m. Saturday. Globe Life Park, 1000 Ballpark Way. \$43. For more information, contact the venue at 817-273-5100.

ENTERTAINMENT: Family Expo: The 18th Arlington Family Expo is back and bigger than ever. Featuring various workshops, talent demonstrations, activities and an awards presentation, the Family Expo is a great way to spend the weekend with the ones you love. 9 a.m. Saturday. Tarrant County Community College Southeast Campus, 2100 Southeast Pkwy. Free. For more information, contact the venue at 817-515-8223.

ENTERTAINMENT: Così Fan Tutte: The romantic opera written by classic composer Amadeus Mozart comes to life on the big screen. Taking place in Naples during late 18th century, Così Fan Tutte tells the story of two officer who question the faithfulness of their fiancées. When a cynical older man bets them to a wager, the three men accept and collaborate to trick their fiancées into believing that they are different men. 11:55 a.m. Saturday. AMC at the Parks mall, 3861 S. Cooper St. \$18-\$22. For more information, contact the venue at 817-505-4517.

ENTERTAINMENT: Orange Is The New Black: Aftermath Rydz MC has been at the motorbike stunt game for a long time. Next week, they'll be bringing their

talents for the enjoyment at Arlington. Come to their show "Orange Is The New Black" next week as they show off their mad skills with a live disc jockey, free food, drinks, a domino tournament and other games and field events. Noon. Saturday. Stadium Lounge, 1701 E. Division St. \$89. For more information, contact the venue at 817-459-2112.

SPORTS: UTA baseball vs. Troy. 6 p.m. Troy, Ala.

SPORTS: UTA softball vs. Louisiana-Lafayette. 1 p.m. Allan Saxe Field. Free.

SPORTS: UTA softball vs. Louisiana-Lafayette. 3 p.m. Allan Saxe Field. Free.

SPORTS: UTA track at Bobcat Classic. All day. San Marcos.

SPORTS: UTA track at Drake Relays. All day. Des Moines, Iowa.

SUNDAY

Spacepark 360: This show takes its audience through solar system amusement park rides. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Planetarium. Children's tickets are \$4, adults are \$6. Contact Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

SPORTS: UTA baseball vs. Troy. Noon. Troy, Ala.

SPORTS: UTA softball vs. Louisiana-Lafayette. 1 p.m. Allan Saxe Field.

MONDAY

Publishing in Scholarly/Professional Journals: Elbert Glover, who has more than 200 publications, will share his insights on publishing in professional journals. Noon to 1 p.m. Pickard Hall Room 212. Free. Contact Michael Young at 817-272-2776 or meyoung@uta.edu.

Mindful Moments: Students can learn techniques to help deal with stress effectively. 12:15-12:45 p.m. Ransom Hall Room 310. Free. Contact Marie Bannister at 817-272-3671.

TUESDAY

Spring Meeting of the University Faculty and Associates: An annual event in which faculty will be recognized for excellence in research, teaching and service. 4 p.m. University Center Rio Grande Ballroom. Free. Contact David Silva at 817-272-7422 or djsilva@uta.edu.

Faculty Jazz Piano Recital: A jazz piano recital featuring Dan Cavanagh, associate professor and associate director of Jazz Studies. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Irons Recital Hall. Free. Contact the Music Department at music@uta.edu.

SPORTS: UTA baseball vs. Texas Wesleyan. 6:30 p.m. Clay Gould Ballpark. \$3 students, \$5 general admission.

One Day Without Shoes: For one day, spread awareness about the impact a simple pair of shoes can have on a child's life. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. University Center mall. Free. Contact Tina Scott at 817-272-9220.



The Shorthorn: File photo

Undeclared freshman Aliyah Jones goes barefoot April 16, 2013, on the Central Library mall. One Day Without Shoes is a campaign to raise awareness for children's health and education.

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Daily Crime Log

FRIDAY

Credit Card Abuse

A staff member reported that someone attempted to use her university pro card without her permission.

Credit Card Abuse

An officer was sent to Hammond Hall regarding the attempted fraudulent charges on a university-issued credit card.

Credit Card Abuse

A staff member reported fraudulent charges on a university pro card.

Theft

A student reported the theft of her clothing at Kalpana Chawla Hall.

SATURDAY

DWI

A student was arrested in connection with drunken driving and taken to Arlington jail.

SUNDAY

Public Intoxication

Two nonstudents were arrested in connection with public intoxication and taken to Arlington jail.

MONDAY

Credit Card Abuse

A staff member reported that someone used a university pro card without permission.

Warrant Service - Misdemeanor

A nonstudent was arrested in connection with outstanding warrants out of Watauga Police Department.

SAFETY

Program hopes to gain city interest

Gallop Safe Ride's pledge is 12 signatures away from its goal.

BY JUAN R. GOVEA
The Shorthorn staff

The Gallop Safe Ride program promotes safe driving by offering rides to those who have had too much to drink while being out on the town. The service is not up and running yet, but is in the process of reaching out to local Arlington businesses and City Council members who are showing interest in the program.

Recently, the Gallop program started a pledge to not drink and drive where participants can show their support by logging onto the Gallop Safe Ride for UTA Facebook page. The pledge will last until Friday and is 12 pledges away from meeting its goal of 100.

"One hundred pledges confirm that pledgers will no longer drink and drive," said Roxy Ropos, nursing sophomore and co-owner of Gallop. "The pledges are to claim victory in the community of 100 members to no longer drink and drive and to spread the movement."

The Gallop program will meet with Center for Students in Recovery and Sen-

ONLINE

Read related stories about the Gallop Safe Ride program at www.theshorthorn.com/news.



sible Mavericks Acting Responsibly Together to assist with alcohol and drug issues and to try and save lives in the city of Arlington, Ropos said.

"At whatever age, a drunk driver is a drunk driver, and we are looking to resolve issues from all sides of the coin," Ropos said.

Benito Capellan, Gallop founder and creator, created the program to give back to the community. He is serving a 10-year probation for a fatal incident in Lubbock in 2009 and will be released May 30.

"As an organization we are very excited for him to re-join," Ropos said. "Our goal is to be up and running at summertime and have our drivers informed of the rules and practices."

Gallop is working to establish a relationship with UTA, said Dede Patton, program coordinator for Center for Students in Recovery.

"There are a lot of key sponsors or partners with CSR and with that sponsorship with treatment facilities



The Shorthorn: File photo

Benito Capellan, left, founded the Gallop Safe Ride program to promote safe driving. The organization aims to reach 100 pledges to not drink and drive by Friday.

Gallop is now having a relationship with those facilities, we are all collaborating together and creating a capacity for all sponsors and facilitators," Patton said.

Capellan's wishes and goals are for everyone to do what they can to stop drinking and driving. With sponsors and the help of members in the community, acknowledging that Arlington is aware of the program is

one way to spread the word, Ropos said.

"I would hope the city of Arlington would see that the Gallop program and the community is exhausted from losing family and friends to drunk driving," she said.

Electrical engineer senior Nita Kumar said she does not drink alcohol but likes the idea of the program.

"It's something that should be implemented," she

said.

Broadcasting senior Todd Craff also said he supports the idea of the Gallop program.

"If it goes outside of Arlington, then I think it's a great idea," he said. "The only problem would be convincing someone who is drunk that they need a ride."

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ARLINGTON

Student, alumnus run for City Council positions

The local election is May 10, but early voting will start Monday.

BY KATHRYN CARGO
The Shorthorn senior staff

A current student and an alumnus incumbent are in the local race for a City Council at-large seat.

The at-large seat represents Arlington as a whole, not an individual district.

Incumbent Robert Shepard has served on the Arlington City Council for six years, and Chris Dobson, public administration graduate student, has run for a public position for the last five years.

Shepard's motivation to run again are current projects that he wants to see finished, such as road improvements and possibly building a four- or five-star hotel, he said.

"The Cowboy games and the Final Four — all these high-profile events — we really don't have suitable accommodation for that high-income group of people who come in," Shepard said.

Dobson also wants to support public banking and reduce the fee schedule to make it simpler for businesses and owners to improve their property, he said. Dobson's main motivation to run is to make sure all of the City Council seats are not unopposed. Two seats up for election have no opponent.

"Those incumbents are automatically returned to office, and I don't want that to happen for all the seats," he said. "I ran for office to make sure that the people of Arlington have a choice and actually have two opponents in a race."

Shepard has run each term to serve, he said, and his goals for this next term are improvement on transportation and the entertainment district in Arlington.

"I look at our role of being stewards of what's here," Shepard said. "The people behind us have done an excellent job, and we've got some things we need

to do."

Dobson said he wants to make voting easy for younger voters. When early voting begins Monday, he's going to host a "zombie early vote" where residents can dress up as zombies and go vote for the local elections, he said. Dobson said he's trying to make voting fun so that people will be inspired to vote.

"It's kind of tough to get young people involved, because they don't understand the power they have," Dobson said.

There are many ways for young people to get involved with city government, Shepard said, such as volunteering.

"I wish the younger folks would be more interested," he said. "We have to have that young, energetic vibe, otherwise only old people are going to do things all the time."

Finance senior Anthony Nguyen has been a registered voter for 3 years and said he would like to see

ONLINE

Follow coverage of the City Council elections online at www.theshorthorn.com/news.



the city fix the roads, especially in neighborhoods where there are a lot of potholes, and create more apartments for students.

Nguyen said students should be involved in what's going on in Arlington, but that younger people might not be as involved.

"They don't really know what they're voting for, they're just being told to vote," Nguyen said, "But as you age, you should start getting to know more about what's going on in your city and state and catch up on the news which does get interesting later on when you grow up."

The local election will be May 10, and early voting will take place Monday through May 6.

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The Shorthorn: Erik Velasquez

City council member Robert Shepard, top, is a UTA alumnus who is running unopposed this year. Chris Dobson, a public administration graduate student, is also running for city council.

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TOP PERFORMERS

Each week, *The Shorthorn* selects players from various teams who had the top performances of the week.

BASEBALL

RYAN BOTTGER
vs. Louisiana-Lafayette: 6 hits, 2 RBIs, 2 runs, 11 at-bats
ERIC TATE vs. Louisiana-Lafayette: 4 hits, 2 RBIs, 3 runs, 12 at-bats

SOFTBALL

NINA VILLANUEVA
vs. Louisiana-Monroe: 5 hits, 3 RBIs, 2 runs, 8 at-bats
BRITNEA BARILLI vs. Louisiana-Monroe: 4 hits, 2 RBIs, 4 runs, 7 at-bats

MEN’S TENNIS

FRANCESCO MIGLIANO
Singles vs. Louisiana-Lafayette: 6-4, 6-2
Singles vs. Troy: 6-3, 6-1

CARLOS ARBIZA
Singles vs. Troy: 6-2, 6-3
Doubles vs. Troy: 8-4

WOMEN’S TENNIS

ELIZABETH THOMS
Singles vs. South Alabama: 6-2, 6-2
Doubles vs. South Alabama: 8-5

GIADA D'ORTONA
Singles vs. Arkansas State: 1-6, 6-2, 6-2
Doubles vs. Arkansas State: 8-4

TRACK AND FIELD

MEN’S 4X100 RELAY
Finish: First
Time: 39.80

CLAYTON VAUGHN
Finish: Third
Distance: 100 meter
Time: 10.34

HANNAH NILSSON
Finish: Second
Distance: 1500 meter
Time: 4:29.01

GOLF

BRAD MASON, JOSS GOSLING
at Jim West Intercollegiate
Place: T-11
Finish: 4-under-par 212

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

BASEBALL

1. Louisiana-Lafayette
2. Arkansas State
3. Texas State
4. Western Kentucky
5. UTA
6. Troy
7. South Alabama
8. Louisiana-Monroe
9. Arkansas-Little Rock
10. Georgia State

SOFTBALL

1. Louisiana-Lafayette
2. South Alabama
3. Western Kentucky
4. Georgia State
5. Louisiana-Monroe
6. Texas State
7. UTA
8. Troy

BASEBALL

Starting rotation struggles on mound

The pitching staff has an overall ERA of 4.59, which is 7th in the conference.

BY CASSIE LOGAN
The Shorthorn staff

The UTA pitching staff has struggled with control and consistency this season, and as the team continues to pass through the heart of its schedule, the Mavericks are still searching for a pulse on the mound.

Head coach Darin Thomas has spent most of the season experimenting with the starting rotation and bullpen for a dominant starter-closer combination, but through 18 conference games, UTA is still struggling to get more than five innings out of its starting pitchers.

Through a three-game series against Georgia State University beginning April 11, 5.2 innings was the highest amount recorded by a starter.

The staff’s overall 4.59 ERA is ranked seventh in the Sun Belt Conference and its 23 losses are tied for the second most in the league.

“It’s almost like we’re waiting for something bad to happen instead of something good,” Thomas said. “We have to make something good happen.”

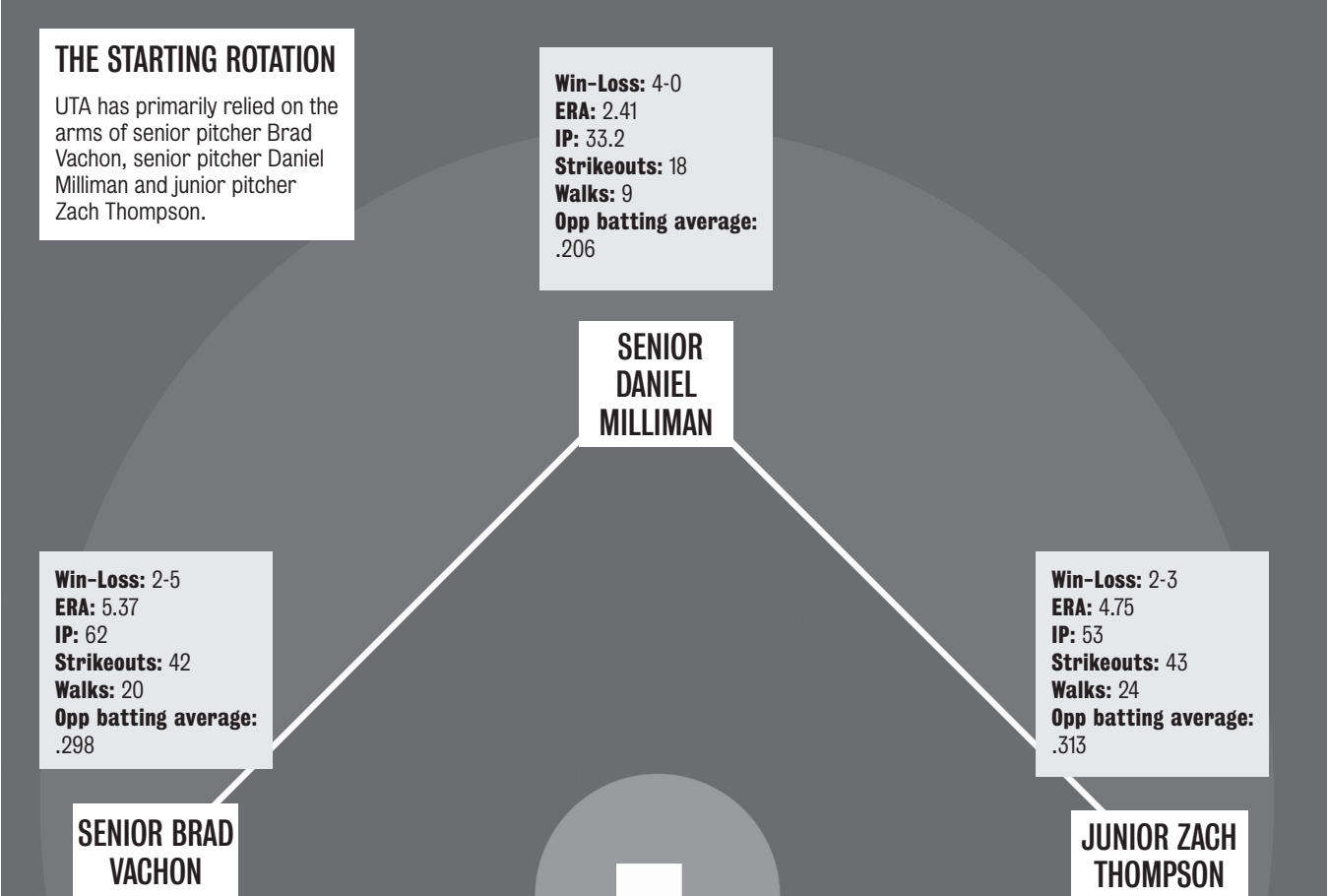
Although the team is still waiting for consistent outings on the mound from its returning pitchers, senior pitcher Daniel Milliman has emerged as a stabilizer for the rotation after going six innings March 30 while giving up zero runs and one hit.

Through five starts, Milliman is 4-0 and has helped keep the Mavericks alive long enough to allow the offense to take over their games.

Milliman was seemingly the most dependable starter between senior pitcher Brad Vachon and junior pitcher Zach Thompson until giving up three earned runs Sunday against the University of Louisiana-Lafayette.

Milliman had the lowest ERA among starters going into the game and was also the only undefeated pitcher on the roster. The Mavericks bullpen, however, sprung to life after he was pulled at the end of the second inning because of some stiffness he was feeling in his forearm. The bullpen threw seven scoreless innings to help lead UTA to its 5-4 upset win against the Ragin’ Cajuns and its production came much as a surprise after surrendering 11 runs through the previous two games against the Cajuns.

“We just have to find a way to stop everybody,” Thomas said. “We’re giving it up and we have to do something different and I don’t know if that’s bringing in different people. We definitely have to pitch different out of the pen with a different mentality.”



The Shorthorn: Erik Velasquez

Senior pitcher Daniel Milliman pitches in the second inning Sunday at Clay Gould Ballpark. Milliman was pulled from the game after giving up three earned runs through two innings.

ferent and I don’t know if that’s bringing in different people. We definitely have to pitch different out of the pen with a different mentality.”

Vachon went 6.1 innings Friday, giving up four earned runs, and Thompson gave up three earned runs before being pulled in the sixth inning Saturday. In both games combined, UTA’s bullpen went through seven pitchers.

Friday and Saturday’s outings exploited a vulnerability for UTA as Thomas has been forced to constantly cycle through relievers who struggle to maintain close ball games.

The Mavericks are 8-8 when the opposing team scores 3-5 runs and 13-7 when leading after six innings.

As the offense works to keep the team afloat, the pitching staff has thrown away three games in extra innings, and all but two pitchers who haven’t started a game for the Mavericks have an ERA below 4.00.

Vachon, who was the 2013 Pitcher of the Year for UTA, has struggled with control on the mound since opening day this season, and the right-hander has allowed three more earned runs this season than all of last year. The senior is 2-5 with a team-high 11 starts and has a 5.37 ERA.

“It’s more of trusting ourselves and having confidence in what we do,” Vachon said on how the rotation can find the same edge they had last season. “Throw in a couple of good starts here and there

and everything will fall into place.”

Vachon completed the 2013 season with a sounder sense of authority, finishing with a 3.18 ERA through 14 starts and a 7-4 record.

Thompson, who was named to the Sun Belt Pre-season All-Conference team by Perfect Game before the season began, finished last year with a 5.33 ERA. Although he has given up fewer runs this season, opponents are batting .313 against him, which is higher than last season.

The bullpen has blown six games this season, but after a performance that carried UTA to a win against the second-ranked team in the nation Sunday, the pitchers are hoping to refocus their

ONLINE

The baseball team defeated the University of Oklahoma 6-5 Tuesday. Check out the recap online at www.theshorthorn.com/sports.

energy on the mound.

Junior relievers Chad Nack and Colin Tornberg combined for seven innings of relief Sunday, allowed one run on five hits and had four strikeouts against the Sun Belt’s hottest hitting team.

“The story of the game was the two guys out of the bullpen,” Thomas said after Sunday’s win against the Cajuns. “They pitched great, kept us in the game and we finally figured it out and got to them a little bit. Nack and Tornberg won the game for us.”

With a successful outing against a premier team, the bullpen could have the confidence and control to make improvements moving forward. UTA will look for them to find a similar dominant attitude on the mound from last season when the Mavericks won a share of the regular season conference championship.

“You can’t walk or hit anybody,” Thomas said. “You have to put the ball in play, and that’s what we’ve been preaching all year long and the other guys can take a cue from that.”

UTA will be back in action Friday when the team travels to Troy, Ala., to play Troy University in a three-game series.

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MEN’S BASKETBALL

2 more players sign letters of intent

The team has recruited 5 players so far for the upcoming season.

BY GRANT MCKINLEY
The Shorthorn sports editor

Men’s basketball head coach Scott Cross announced Monday that Nathan Hawkins and Kaelon Wilson signed national letters of intent to UTA.

“I’m really excited about both of these signings,” Cross said to www.utamavs.com. “Our program got a lot better today.”

Both players will join the ranks with Erick Neal, Dallas Lincoln High School guard, Julian Harris, Mansfield Lake Ridge High School forward, and Kevin Hervey, Arlington Bowie High School forward, who all signed letters of intent

NATHAN HAWKINS

Rowlett High School stats

Career: 11.525 PPG, 4.5 RPG, 1.9 APG
Senior: 16.4 PPG, 7.1 RPG, 1.2 APG
Junior: 12.7 PPG, 2.4 RPG, 2.5 APG
Sophomore: 11.7 PPG, 4.7 RPG, 2.4 APG
Freshman: 5.5 PPG, 3.9 RPG, 1.5 APG

earlier this year.

Hawkins, however, will sit out the 2014-2015 season because he is transferring from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Per NCAA transfer rules, all Division I players who transfer from a four-year university to another four-year university must sit out the follow-

ing season.

The 6-foot-5-inch guard averaged 16.4 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game as a senior at Rowlett High School and was ranked as the No. 11 senior in Texas by www.ESPN.com.

Hawkins helped lead the Rowlett Eagles to back-to-back 20-win seasons and appeared in 16 games last season for Nebraska, where he averaged 1.4 points per game.

“We went after Nathan really hard last year and finished second to Nebraska,” Cross said to www.utamavs.com. “Coach Zak Buncik and the rest of our coaching staff did a really great job building a relationship with him, and when things didn’t work out he gave us a call. He has a good size, and can play on the wing, score

KAELON WILSON

Lancaster High School stats

Career: N/A
Senior: 13.9 PPG, 4.7 RPG, 2.2 APG
Junior: 14.5 PPG, 5.1 RPG
Sophomore: N/A
Freshman: N/A

and pass.”

Wilson, who is eligible to play for UTA next season, averaged 13.9 points, 4.7 rebounds and 2.2 assists per game in his senior year at Lancaster High School and was ranked in the top-65 in Texas by www.texashoops.com.

The incoming freshman scored 20 points in back-to-back games in the UIL Regional Quarterfinals and Semifinals to lead the Lan-

caster Tigers to the UIL Regional Finals, where they lost to Kimball High School.

Wilson had offers from Abilene Christian University, Montana State University and others.

“Kaelon had an unbelievable senior year and helped his team win a lot of games,” Cross told www.utamavs.com. “He’s our kind of guy. He plays hard, rebounds, can drive it, can score in different ways and is a good all-around player that can fit in with us. Plus, he’s a winner.”

Wilson was the second leading scorer for Lancaster High School, which finished last season 31-5.

Both players will attend UTA in the fall.

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Men’s relay team builds chemistry by bonding

The 4 runners are hoping to break a school record in the outdoor championships

BY CANYON MANSKE
The Shorthorn senior staff

Shortly before the final event of the Michael Johnson Classic, the UTA representatives in the 4x100-meter warmed up, stretched and cracked jokes.

Senior sprinter Clayton Vaughn sported white sunglasses as he anchored the quartet of runners for the Mavericks and finished with a time of 39.80.

The time was .22 seconds off the UTA record set in 2000. UTA did not only flirt with a school record, but they finished first at the classic.

“That’s the kind of effort and performance that we have been looking for,” head coach John Sauerhage said.

The UTA 4x100 team consists of Cameron Newson, Quentin Butler, Christian Clark and Vaughn.

Clark and Newson are newcomers to UTA. Clark is a freshman and the only underclassmen of the group of four.

Clark is accustomed to being the young one of the bunch, he said he has always run with older guys throughout high school because of his speed.

“I haven’t felt much difference. I haven’t been looked down upon,” Clark said. “They always encourage me to do my best.”

While Clark is the young newcomer, Newson is a senior transfer from the University of North Texas.

Newson arrived at UTA intending on playing baseball for the Mavericks. Sauerhage had other plans for Newson and convinced him to run track.

“There’s a lot more competition between me, Chris, Quentin and Clayton than there was at UNT,” Newson said.

Vaughn is a two time All-American and holds multiple school records.

Butler is looking to help Vaughn add another record to his books.

“Our goal is the school record, and I know we can achieve that,” Butler said.



Senior sprinter Clayton Vaughn warms up before practice Feb. 20 at Maverick Stadium. Vaughn placed third in the 100-meter at the Michael Johnson Classic last weekend.

MEN’S 4X100 RELAY LATEST FINISH

Michael Johnson Classic
Place: First
Distance 100-meter
Time: 39.80

ONLINE

Keep up with how the track team does this season online at www.theshorthorn.com/sports.

season in San Marcos on Friday.

If the runners are able to put together a faster performance, Sauerhage said they could find themselves in the NCAA Championships in May.

“Every day, I just think about how shocked I am — how I was close to not running at all — and when I made the decision to run, I was able to be a part of something much bigger than myself,” Newson said.

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CLAYTON VAUGHN

Date: April 12
Place: First
Distance: 100-meter
Time: 10.07 seconds

QUENTIN BUTLER

Date: Feb. 1
Place: Second
Distance: 60-meter
Time: 6.76 seconds

CHRISTIAN CLARK

Date: Feb. 1
Place: Second
Distance: 200-meter
Time: 22.23 seconds

CAMERON NEWSON

Date: Feb. 25
Place: Eighth
Distance: 200-meter
Time: 22.35 seconds

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SOFTBALL

Series win gives team a chance for higher seed

Mavericks will play first-place University of Louisiana at Lafayette.

BY VICTOR RESENDEZ
The Shorthorn staff

The softball team captured its first conference-series win this past weekend against the University of Louisiana at Monroe. While having a low seed going into the Sun Belt Conference Tournament seemed inevitable for the Mavericks, their series win could be enough to propel them out of the trenches of the conference standings.

Heading into the weekend series, the Mavericks were last in the Sun Belt standings, and fresh off a 3-0 loss to the University of North Texas. Yet, the team knew it could gain some ground in the conference and, hopefully, some momentum with a strong performance against the Warhawks.

The Mavericks did just that.

“Every series in this conference is really important,” head coach Kristie Fox said, before UTA’s matchup with Louisiana-Monroe. “We just need to click at the right time and create that upswing going into the final week.”

In a three-game conference series against the Warhawks, UTA came away with two close wins to increase its conference record to 4-10 and overall record to 19-26.

After winning their first conference series, the Mavericks could have new life heading down the homestretch of the season, as senior pitcher Callie Collins said the players have “the confidence we need for these games.”

UTA is second to last in the Sun Belt standings, but only three-and-a-half games separate the Mavericks from fourth place, Georgia State University. With the goal to gain ground in the league standings for the a higher seed at the Sun Belt Tournament, the potential place for the Mavericks to finish is now as high as fourth place.

Going into the tournament as anywhere near the top-five seed should be seen as an accomplishment as this once last-place team had lost nine out of its last 10 games just two weeks ago.

During the series against

ONLINE

The softball team has six games before the Sun Belt Tournament. Check out how the team plays at www.theshorthorn.com/sports.

Louisiana-Monroe, the Mavericks saw a walk-off hit by junior infielder Meagan Michele, a complete game from Collins, and a hitting performance unparalleled by anything in a series this season by UTA from junior infielder Nina Villanueva, who boosted her batting average to a team-leading .358.

On a defensive standpoint, Collins has heated up, going 4-1 during the past two weeks and winning a Sun Belt Pitcher of the Week award for her work against Abilene Christian University and Troy University. The Mavericks have cut back on their errors as well and have had four in their last eight games.

UTA’s offense, which has been led by Villanueva, who is on a 11-game hitting streak, has seen a spike in both hits and team batting average to compliment its improved defensive play.

With the first place University of Louisiana at Lafayette Ragin’ Cajuns slated next on the schedule, the Mavericks still have a tough road ahead of them. However, this matchup could not have come at a better time. Before the series against Louisiana-Monroe, Fox said the plan for the Mavericks’ seven-game homestretch was to gain momentum heading into their series against Louisiana-Lafayette.

After their series with the Cajuns, the Mavericks will play sixth-ranked Texas State University to close out the regular season.

With important games ahead to determine the Mavericks’ final placement in the Sun Belt standings, the team is beginning to get hot and turn its season around to gain momentum for the conference tournament.

The Mavericks will begin their end-of-season run at 1 p.m. Saturday at Allan Saxe Field when they take on Louisiana-Lafayette.

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FOOD AND DRINK



The Shorthorn: Tyler Hervey

Super Chix fries are handmade and come from only certified Idaho potatoes. They are offered in regular and large sizes and come with salt, sweet, rosemary and black pepper seasonings.

Super Chix grand opening serves mixed reactions

New restaurant pleases in location and quality, disappoints others.

BY ULTIMA CASTRO
The Shorthorn staff

The grand opening of Super Chix: Chicken and Fries had lines of customers winding through the restaurant. Being the only Super Chix restaurant in the nation and funded by the same corporation as KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell, speculators said the restaurant is Yum! Brands' answer to top competitor Chick-fil-A.

Nick Ouimet, co-founder and president of Super Chix, said he is proud to be working for Yum! Brands.

"They've given us the opportunity to do something special here and said, 'Hey guys, here is some capital. Go do something great,'" Ouimet said. "Yum is basically footing the bill for us and footing the bill for the growth of the concept. By no means do we have massive people back in our building working on this. Our team is working 18-hour days to get this thing perfect."

Ouimet said that Super Chix is a dream job for the founders. They can be found working in the restaurant, bussing tables and managing equipment. Everything on the menu has been perfected to their standards. A customized breating table was brought

in for the store. Frozen custard chefs were consulted and developed their recipes.

"We wanted to do a few things very well," Ouimet said. "When I say a few things very well, I mean down to the nitty-gritty on every ingredient and every product, every food. So all of the supply chain, everything."

Nursing junior Diana Ayala first went to Super Chix during its grand opening and said she would go again.

"I think it is very similar to Raising Cane's because both of their chicken fingers are excellent," Ayala said.

Ayala said that she also liked the location of the restaurant, which is 612 W. Park Row Drive.

"I liked the convenience of the location, and the chicken is pretty good," Ayala said. "The location of Super Chix makes it convenient for students to grab a quick lunch."

Information systems senior Ruben Arreola, however, said he disliked the restaurant and that he wouldn't go again.

"The chicken tenders were small and not as good as Raising Cane's," Arreola said.

Ouimet said that he liked the restaurant location because of nearby high school and college

CHICKEN continues on page 7

Go big or go Homer

Homerathon to feature reading of 'The Odyssey' on UC mall

BY BRIAN PETERSON
The Shorthorn staff

The epics of Homer, *The Iliad* and *The Odyssey* are arguably the beginning of Western literature, according to Charles Chiasson, associate professor and director of Classical Studies. Despite their ancient origins, the stories of Achilles, Odysseus and other epic heroes continue to be part of the contemporary cultural landscape.

Chiasson said that the epics speak to universal life and death themes, and that's why they remain relevant today.

"Strictly speaking, the Greek concept of heroes, it has nothing to do with morally admirable behavior," he said. "They had a combination of superhuman strength and human frailty, so they were especially good for exploring the nature of mortality."

The classics program has been putting on an annual recitation of the *The Odyssey* called the Homerathon for more than 20 years, during which anyone who wishes to can read a section of the epic tale. *The Odyssey* tells the story of Odysseus, the Greek king of Ithaca who goes on a quest to return home after the Trojan War. The Homerathon will be from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday on the University Center mall.

Chiasson said the Homerathon is both a serious historical tradition and a way to make learning fun.

"In one sense we're carrying on an Athenian tradition of a consecutive recitation of the poems in their entirety, and on the other hand, this is just the sort of goofy thing that college kids should do," Chiasson said. "As college becomes more and more business-driven, I think it's important to keep kind of impractical activities a part of the college experience."

Chiasson said that recent movie adaptations, such as *Troy*, starring Brad Pitt, help him recognize the way students perceive these myths.

"I can use that as kind of a teaching tool to talk about the differences between ancient Greek views of the gods and modern views of the gods," he said.

English studies freshman Tristen Cardwell said she signed up to participate in the Homerathon to get a better understanding of *The Odyssey*.

"I wanted to get to know the story better because in high school you only get to hit the highlights," she said. "I'm actually really comfortable with public speaking,



The Shorthorn: File photo

Electrical engineering alumnus Tom Timmons prepares for his reading April 10, 2013 in the University Center Palo Pinto Room. The annual Homerathon will take place Thursday.

especially if I'm reading a classic work. There's no pressure about what I'm reading, whether it's going to be accepted or not. I just have to work on delivering it."

Honors College dean Karl Petruso said the epics reflect something fundamentally human.

"We are a storytelling species," he said. "These epics

are exciting. They have morals to them. They have all of the ingredients that human beings have always wanted to see in stories. They're gripping, and they're about fundamental human failures, problems and desires."

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IF YOU GO

When: 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Thursday
Where: University Center mall
Cost: Free
Contact: Charles Chiasson, 817-272-3216

PEOPLE AND INTERESTS

Professor encourages healthy sleeping habits

Lipscomb Hall will host an information seminar on the importance of sleep.

BY AMANDA PALMORE
The Shorthorn staff

As the semester comes to an end and students begin studying for their exams and working on final projects, one important factor should not be left out of the picture: sleep.

Tim Henry, biology lecturer and Honors College assistant dean, said it is important for the average person to get at least eight hours of sleep regularly. Henry will present an information seminar educating students on the importance

ONLINE

To calculate how many hours of sleep you need, go to www.theshorthorn.com/life_and_entertainment.



of sleep to Lipscomb Hall residents at 6 p.m. Thursday at Lipscomb Hall.

"Too little sleep can be just as bad as too much sleep," Henry said. "Each night, our body needs to go through two sleep cycles, and each cycle is four hours."

To acquire a healthy amount of sleep regularly, Henry suggests students make it a habit – go to bed at the same time and wake up at the same time every day. Henry said repetition and sleep is key.

"Not getting enough sleep on a regular basis can lead to kidney failure, cardiovascular problems, strokes, aging of the skin and imbalanced leptin, which turns energy into fat and can lead to obesity," Henry said.

Journalism senior Ashli Kaczor, who is also a mother and a full-time student, said she does not get the recommended eight hours of sleep per day.

"I usually get about four to five hours of sleep per night on school nights, so about 20 to 25 hours a week, not including weekends," Kaczor said.

Civil engineering sophomore Eric Chavez said, on average, he gets about six hours of sleep per night.

"Some weeks are different than others," Chavez said. "It really depends on the class as to how much sleep I get on certain nights. I get enough to get by."

Psychology sophomore Harjot Singh said she gets about five hours of sleep per day.

"When I was a freshman in college, I had to pull all-nighters regularly," Singh said. "It was hard. Before an exam, there is always so much material to cover."

Henry said that cramming is not consolidating. Cramming all night might be enough to get a passing grade for the test, but it will be easily forgotten, and it won't get someone to the

SLEEPING continues on page 7



Model: Biological chemistry sophomore Lucy Ho, The Shorthorn: Andrea Fisher

Students struggle with managing a sleep schedule. Although there is no right number of hours to sleep, experts suggest that adults need about 8 hours of sleep to function normally.

What's new

Here's a look at what has come out recently, or is soon to be released, in the realms of film, music, literature, tech and more this week.

MOVIES

Brick Mansions

One of his final film roles before the fatal car accident in 2013, Paul Walker stars in this action-thriller that delivers on both ends. Undercover cop Damien (Walker) never expected to be caught in the reigns of a barren Detroit. But when a young man needs help getting back his girlfriend from the sinister drug lord Tremaine (RZA), Damien needs to muster up all of the strength he can to stop a plot that threatens to destroy the entire city. Produced by Luc Besson and the feature debut of film editor Camille Delamarre (*Taken 2* and *Lockout*), *Brick Mansions* is a remake to the 2004 French film *District B13* and stars original cast member David Belle. With an explosive plot and exhilarating stunt sequences, this is one audiences won't want to miss. Run time: 90 minutes. Releases Friday.

The Other Woman

Carly Whitten (Cameron Diaz) is in a happy relationship with her faithful boyfriend Mark King (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau). At least, she thinks so, until she realizes that Mark has a wife named Kate (Leslie Mann). When the two women realize that Mark is cheating on them with another woman named Amber (Kate Upton), the three women team up to make him pay for all of the three-timing he's done. Directed by Nick Cassavetes (*John Q*, *The Notebook*) and also starring Nicki Minaj and Victor Cruz, *The Other Woman* is an honest comedy that parodies rela-

tionship issues. This is one romantic comedy that will be sure to leave both men and women rolling on the floor laughing. Run time: 109 minutes. Releases Friday.

MUSIC

Indie Cindy

The alternative rock band Pixies rises again. After releasing a series of EPs for the past few years, the Pixies finally released a full-length album, the first to be released in 23 years. *Indie Cindy* features songs from all three of their EPs, ranging from *EP1*'s "What Goes Boom" to *EP3*'s "Jaime Bravo." Bringing in the fresh, unique, vibrant style they were most known for in the 1990s, *Indie Cindy* is a return to form for the Pixies. Run time: 48 minutes. Releases Tuesday.

ON THIS DAY...

Coca-Cola changed the formula of its widely popular soft drink, re-branding itself as "New Coke" in 1985. The change was received with backlash and overwhelmingly negative reception, and within three months, Coca-Cola reverted to its original product.

Sleeping

continued from page 6

next class level.

"What is helpful for students who are studying for a test is to talk about what their exam is about with a friend, family member or a cat," Henry said. "Declaration helps declarative memory."

Kaczor said sleep is important for everybody, and everyone should try to get the recommended amount as much as possible.

"While some people can function better than others with very little sleep, having an adequate amount of sleep is obviously so much better for your health, both mentally and physically," she said.

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Chicken

continued from page 6

students. Ouimet said that he values the input the community gives via social media and that the feedback they receive helps them learn what the consumers like and dislike about their restaurant.

"All the college kids are trendsetters, and all the high school kids," Ouimet said. "We think that when you're starting a new brand, you want to be where the trendsetters are."

Ouimet said that it is important to reach out to the community and develop relationships because they do not have a large marketing budget. Ouimet said that Super Chix gives police officers in uniform half off their meals, caters to the UTA chapter of Phi Delta Theta and bought a specialty dipping cabinet to serve frozen custard.

"We don't have a big mar-



The Shorthorn: Tyler Hervey

Super Chix is a new chicken and fries restaurant located in Arlington. Super Chix opened April 9 and is aiming to draw customers from Arlington and UTA.

keting budget where we're going to be on television and doing radio. We want to grow this organically. We're trying to find the cracks in the community," Ouimet said.

Ouimet said he hopes Super Chix will eventually expand, but the decision on when and where lies with Yum! Brands. He

said his focus is on his customers and the community.

"We want to be a brand that's really relevant with people," Ouimet said. "That's really important to us."

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ELIA VS. THE WORLD



The Shorthorn: Elia Madrid-Onofre

THE SHORTHORN

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<div><div>Fuzzy's Taco Shop</div><div>(817) 460-5510</div><div>510 E Abram St</div><div>Arlington, TX 76010</div></div>	<div>BUCKET OF BEER SPECIALS</div> <div>\$10 Domestic/\$13 Premium</div> <div>SHOT SPECIALS</div> <div>\$2 Fireball, \$4 Jager,</div> <div>Rumpleminze, Tuaca Bombs,</div> <div>and Royal F**** shots, \$1</div> <div>cherry bombs and Jello shots</div>	<div>777 HAPPY HOUR</div> <div>7AM-7PM</div> <div>7 DAYS A WEEK</div> <div>Now Open Later at Night -</div> <div>So Let's Party!</div>	<div>777 HAPPY HOUR</div> <div>7AM-7PM</div> <div>7 DAYS A WEEK</div> <div>Now Open Later at Night -</div> <div>So Let's Party!</div>	<div>\$4 Bloody Marys</div> <div>\$7 domestic and \$10</div> <div>premium pitchers.</div>	<div>\$3 Frozen</div> <div>Original</div> <div>Margaritas</div>	<div>\$7 domestic pitchers</div> <div>\$10 premium pitchers</div>	<div>\$2 Well Drinks</div>
<div><div>Showdown Saloon</div><div>(817) 460-4893</div><div>2019 S. Cooper</div><div>Arlington, TX 76010</div></div>	<div>HAPPY HOUR: 2PM-7PM</div> <div>\$2.40 Dom. Pints</div> <div>\$2.20 Wells</div> <div>\$2.80 Dom. Bottles</div> <div>Call: \$3.25</div> <div>Top Shelf: \$3.35</div> <div>Top Shelf Premium: \$4.20</div> <div>LADIES NITE: \$1.25 Wells</div> <div>FREE DARTS</div>	<div>HAPPY HOUR: 2PM-7PM</div> <div>\$2.40 Dom. Pints</div> <div>\$2.20 Wells</div> <div>\$2.80 Dom. Bottles</div> <div>Call: \$3.25</div> <div>Top Shelf: \$3.35</div> <div>Top Shelf Premium: \$4.20</div>	<div>HAPPY HOUR: 2PM-7PM</div> <div>\$2.40 Dom. Pints</div> <div>\$2.20 Wells</div> <div>\$2.80 Dom. Bottles</div> <div>Call: \$3.25</div> <div>Top Shelf: \$3.35</div> <div>Top Shelf Premium: \$4.20</div>	<div>HAPPY HOUR: 2PM-7PM</div> <div>Call: \$3.25</div> <div>Top Shelf: \$3.35</div> <div>Top Shelf Premium: \$4.20</div> <div>Cookout - 3pm</div> <div>POOL TOURN. 8.30PM</div>	<div>HAPPY HOUR: 2PM-7PM</div> <div>\$2.40 Dom. Pints</div> <div>\$2.20 Wells</div> <div>\$2.80 Dom. Bottles</div> <div>Call: \$3.25</div> <div>Top Shelf: \$3.35</div> <div>Top Shelf Premium: \$4.20</div> <div>Pool Leagues MON. NITE</div>	<div>HAPPY HOUR: 2PM-7PM</div> <div>Call: \$3.25</div> <div>Top Shelf: \$3.35</div> <div>Top Shelf Premium: \$4.20</div> <div>DART LEAGUE</div> <div>POKER NIGHT</div> <div>7PM & 9PM</div>	<div>HAPPY HOUR: 2PM-7PM</div> <div>\$2.40 Dom. Pints</div> <div>\$2.20 Wells</div> <div>\$2.80 Dom. Bottles</div> <div>Call: \$3.25</div> <div>Top Shelf: \$3.35</div> <div>Top Shelf Premium: \$4.20</div> <div>Pool Leagues WED. NITE</div>

DR. RUTH

Q: I rarely have an orgasm during oral sex or fingering. I don't think I've ever had an orgasm during penile penetration. I have great orgasms on my own with video, fantasy and my vibrator. I have had great partners and lousy ones, and it's the same experience with both.



Dr. Ruth
Send your questions to Dr. Ruth Westheimer c/o King Features Syndicate
235 E. 45th St.,
New York, NY 10017

A: Some women can have an orgasm only via the strong sensations provided by a vibrator, while others get used to the vibrator, and of course no man can duplicate those sensations. My advice to you is to try to wean yourself off the vibrator. Start by using the vibrator until you are very aroused, and see if you can orgasm using your fingers. If you can have orgasms without the vibrator, then a partner will have a better chance of pleasing you. If you can't, then you'll have to tell a future partner that somehow the vibrator will have to be integrated into your love life. That's not ideal, but it's also not so terrible.

Q: I am interested in knowing if it is normal to have a lubricated feeling in the vagina area without eating oily foods or exposing the vagina to any other elements? The oily residue is not justifiable. Can you professionally explain how the female vagina can feel like it has been exposed to a lubricant?

A: I hope you know that when an adult female becomes sexually aroused, her vagina secretes lubrication to facilitate intercourse. If this is unfamiliar to you, then I can hazard a guess that it is this natural lubrication that you are sensing, and it is perfectly normal. I wouldn't characterize it as "oily," but it is a lubricant. If you know about this form of lubrication and what you are noticing is something else entirely, then I would go to see a gynecologist. If this doesn't happen all the time, you might want to take a sample of it to give to the doctor in case it isn't there during an examination so that the doctor could have it analyzed.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 Spice organizer

5 48-Across brand

9 Right-angled supports

14 K-12, to textbook publishers

15 Neck and neck

16 Slightly moisten

17 "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" collaborator

19 Green hue

20 Camcorder button

21 Google executive chairman

22 Had too much, briefly

23 Antlered animal

24 "The helpful place" sloganer

28 Mu followers

29 Pt. of a sentence

30 Vote against

31 Certain commuter's destination: Abbr.

32 The Belmonts

34 1930s migrants

36 Many a circus employee

42 Scheherazade's milieu

43 Designer St. Laurent

45 Tech sch. overlooking the Hudson

48 Iced drink

49 "Just an update" letters

52 Pipe bend

53 Wayne Manor resident

56 Actress Peeples

57 Sasquatch cousin

58 "The Dukes of Hazzard" deputy

59 Mt. Sunflower is its highest point

60 Antacid, briefly

62 Light bulb-over-the-head instance, and a hint to 17-, 24-, 36- and 53-Across

64 When many take morning breaks

65 Proofreading

DOWN

1 Behind, or hit from behind

2 Christian chant

3 Inspects

4 "Kid-tested" cereal

5 Pasta or potato, e.g.

6 More slippery

7 Nut-bearing tree

8 Big name in ice cream

9 Wall St. deal

10 Subordinate to

11 Athletic brand founded by Adolf Dassler

12 Backslide

13 Birthplace of Bergman and Garbo

18 Accumulation

25 "Eso Beso" singer

26 Picnic worry

27 Turned green, say

33 Bethesda-based medical org.

34 Resistance unit

35 Devious

By Matt Skoczen

4/23/14

66 Winans of gospel

67 Call-roping loop

68 Sign

69 You might steer one with your feet

37 Field with roots and logs

38 rug

39 King with three daughters

40 Symbol of balance

41 Faith

44 Italicized

45 Sunglass Hut brand

46 Mexico's ___ Vallarta

47 Altogether

49 Fireworks highlight

50 Naval petty officers

51 "Make ___". Picard catchphrase

54 Movie listing listings

55 Bring up again?

61 What two heads are better than

62 Disturbance

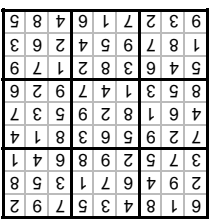
63 Intro givers

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Instructions:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means that no number is repeated in any row, column or box.



Solution

Solutions, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

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

Bugs

continued from page 1

past year, she said.

Vikram Simha, computer science graduate student, and his roommates realized they had a problem in their on-campus apartment after they developed a reaction to the bed bug bites.

“When it first bites, you don’t know – it takes, like, 20 minutes to an hour to develop a reaction,” he said.

The rash was red and very irritating, and taking warm baths inflamed it and caused it to become itchier, Simha said.

The university has a process for any type of bug to be exterminated if needed, Lange said. Students have to fill out a work order and then they are told to collect a bug sample in a plastic bag, he said.

“We complained to the housing department, and they sent pest control,” Simha said. “Pest control came out to see if it was bed bugs or something else. We actually caught one in a plastic bag and we showed it to him when he came.”

When the exterminator goes to the residence, students should be sure to note the exact location they found the bug, Lange said.

“Different bugs are treated in different ways. Even different ants are treated differently,” he said.

The pest control expert determined that Simha did have bed bugs and then gave him a list of instructions.

“It was just a list of things to do to prepare for the process. We had to get all the furniture to the center of the room and out of the corners,” he said. “It said to stay out for four hours from when the treatment finished.”

After the treatment was finished, the exterminator came back a week later to see if the bugs were gone.

“Within a week we didn’t have a problem again,” he said. “We haven’t had them since.”

Simha said his problem was resolved easily and hasn’t reoccurred.

While there is no specific season for bed bugs, Lange said they are more common at the beginning of the semester because students are moving into apartments and residence halls.

While extermination of bed bugs is difficult, Lange said it requires all three parties’s involvement — the resident, the university and the extermination service.

“Students should have an exterminator do a thorough search for bed bugs before you move in,” Ware said. “I strongly encourage students alert their landlord in writing.”

Things students can do to prevent and keep bed bugs from returning are vacuuming more frequently, washing clothes in warm water and picking up clutter.

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Ringtone

continued from page 1

lani said he was proud of his classmate Ali for gaining this recognition.

“It’s crazy to think that someone you know could be successful over a ringtone,” Amlani said. “I see this as a starting point of his success. He has so many talents outside of this, I see him going way further.”

Ali gained a love from music from his father, who played the piano and various other instruments. At first, he was interested in disc jockey work before turning to music production, he said.

Today, Ali said he takes about three hours to create a tone and a spends a few days perfecting it. He will be releasing more tones this year, including remixes of newer iPhone ringtones, he said.

“I’ve built and created them, I’m just waiting for the right time to release them,” Ali said.

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The Shorthorn: Kayla Stigall

CRASHIN’ AND BASHIN’

Music professor Michael Varner performs during the Percussion Bash Concert on Tuesday in the Irons Recital Hall. Varner directed the concert and performed alongside students and other faculty. To see an audio slideshow, visit www.theshorthorn.com/multimedia.

SAFTEY

Event turns conversation toward gun education

The event launched the Firearms Awareness and Safety Training initiative.

BY COLTON BELL
The Shorthorn staff

With the help of Cold Dead Hands’ Firearms Awareness and Safety Training initiative, Beta Theta Pi fraternity members learned about gun safety and how to properly defend themselves in dangerous situations.

Earlier in the semester, Beta Theta Pi worked with the Patriot Protection program in Plano, along with Cold Dead Hands, to learn about gun safety in the classroom and on a shooting range, said Robbie Allmon, lead firearms instructor at Patriot Protection.

“We wanted to make them familiar with things, such as the history of guns, the rights we have, some safety aspects when it comes to shooting and the differences between doing it for sport and doing it for personal defense,” Allmon said.

The members of Beta Theta Pi were receptive to all they were taught, and it was an eye-opener for many of them, Allmon said.

“From this event, some of the students realized they don’t want to deal with guns, which is beautiful to me,” said Patrick James, Cold Dead Hands president. “One of the members went hunting a



Courtesy: Cold Dead Hands

Trey Justice, a business administration senior and Beta Theta Pi fraternity member, gets hands-on training with a gun during a course about gun use and safety in February. Beta Theta Pi fraternity members are working with Cold Dead Hands, a gun-rights group, on an initiative to reintroduce firearm safety and awareness into the education system.

lot and thought he was ready for a handgun, but after this, he realized that he needed way more training than he had originally thought.”

Cold Dead Hands is a for-profit corporation that focuses on the safety and well being of citizens, James said.

The event also helped launch the Firearms Awareness and Safety Training initiative, an introductory program that deals with creating a society educated about firearms and what training somebody needs to properly deal with them, James said.

“It’s all about creat-

ing a victimless society that avoids potential injury and is just safe all around,” James said.

One of the main goals of the initiative is to avoid conflict so students don’t need to be put in a situation that they need to defend themselves, James said.

The event served as break from classes and taught Beta Theta Pi members a lot, said Luis Mora, Beta Theta Pi president and business management senior.

“It was very beneficial to get to see a broad spectrum of guns, since people like me, who haven’t been around guns in their life,

ONLINE

Comment online and give us your thoughts on gun safety education at www.theshorthorn.com/news.



don’t know a lot about them,” Mora said.

Overall, the goal of this initiative is to just try and save somebody’s life by the information they learned in this course, James said.

“If I could just save one person’s life from this program, then I think this program would’ve been a success,” James said.

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FACULTY/STAFF

First year experience course staffed

Summer training will cover fall expectations, responsibilities.

BY AHMED MHETA
The Shorthorn staff

Instructors and peer leaders for the first year experience course have been selected.

“We sent out notifications for the instructors and peer leaders between April 14 and 17,” said Molly Albart, director of Student Affairs planning, assessment and student success.

Albart said her department selected 90 instruc-

tors and 74 peer leaders to participate in the course, and the course objective reflects President Vistasp Karbhari’s idea of making college life easier for new students.

Exercise science senior Robert Kalina always had a passion for helping students be successful and said he was glad to be selected as a peer leader for the course.

“I want to give new students tips on how to avoid the mistakes I made as a freshman,” Kalina said.

John Hillas, Campus Activities assistant director, said he was happy to be selected as an instruc-

tor and is ready to assist new students.

“I want to give students an opportunity to learn about the important skills and resources that the university has to offer for them to be successful academically and after college as well,” Hillas said.

Training for the instructors and peer leaders will begin in the summer, Albart said.

“The training is set to help instructors and peer leaders get familiar with the responsibilities and expectations of the course,” she said.

Albart said the syllabus for the course has been

ONLINE

Learn more about the First Year Experience course online at www.theshorthorn.com/news.



drafted, and it is unlikely to undergo any changes.

“We have talked to different faculties and departments on campus, and we have received positive feedback about the establishment of the course,” she said.

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NCAA

continued from page 1

ceive money to purchase food plans or other meals with. For athletes who aren’t on scholarship, however, training table meals are also offered, but the athletes must pay for them.

Each meal plan for an athlete is covered by the sport in which they are competing. Last season, UTA had a budget of \$1,056,000 for men’s basketball and \$1,010,000 for women’s basketball. Every other sport had a financial budget below \$1,000,000.

“We have to find the money in the budget,” Baker said. “We can’t do it at the level UT-Austin does it, but we will provide as much as we can.”

Baker said it is a good move by the NCAA and “more of a common sense approach.” But although UTA will have the option of providing its athletes with a limitless number of food options, the university likely won’t be able to provide them with the same options as some of the larger schools, such as UT-Austin, he said.

In order for UTA to offer more expanded food options, Baker said the Athletics Department will have to bring in more revenue and sell more tickets so the university can afford an unfixed amount of full meals for the athletes rather than snacks, which it will offer when the rule change is finalized Thursday.

“They’ve been trying to reduce the rule book for two and a half to three years,” Baker said about the NCAA. “They spoke to us about it at Texas and they’re trying to put some sense in things.”

NCAA president Mark Emmert said in an interview on ESPN Radio’s “Mike and Mike” show Friday that the NCAA has had “dumb” rules regarding meals for athletes and that he was pleased the legislative council voted to eradicate the prior restrictions on food for athletes.

Senior guard Shabazz Napier of the University of Connecticut made headlines after winning the 2014 National Championship at AT&T Stadium, where he said in front of a team of reporters, “Sometimes, there’s hungry nights where I’m not able to eat, but I still gotta play up to my capabilities.”

Napier drew attention to the fact that the NCAA wasn’t providing some of the basic needs to college athletes. One week after his announcement, the NCAA dropped its previous regulations about the amount of meals a university can provide an athlete.

Although the rule change will allow more options to athletes at UTA, it also could put a burden on the Athletics department, which is trying to gain funds for the development of improved on-campus facilities.

UTA is planning to renovate Clay Gould Ballpark and Allan Saxe Field and have both stadiums ready by the start of the next season. Baker said they are targeting a prospect list for funds for the project as well as asking for help from

everyone who would like to contribute.

“Whatever we can’t raise will be paid by a debt service,” Baker said. “We have to take care of this first before going on to the next project. That’s why it’s so important to have it paid for.”

Along with construction to the baseball and softball stadiums, Baker also said UTA is looking at improving the facilities at the Tennis Center and adding locker rooms for the golf team.

“They live out of their cars,” Baker said. “We want them to have a home.”

The new rule change for college athletic meals will go into effect April 24 when the NCAA Division I board of directors meet to finalize the action.

“We want them to have a home.”

Jim Baker
Athletics director

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OUR VIEW

Question everything

University experience can challenge what we were taught as children.

With graduation now less than three weeks away, I've begun to look back and reflect on my time at UTA. My time at this university has been interesting, and I feel like I've grown a lot as a person. I've met people from different countries and of different religions and with differing — and sometimes interesting — political viewpoints. All of this diversity, this difference, has given me a unique lens from which to view and challenge my own beliefs. Critically looking at what you believe is an important part of being a well-rounded individual. I'm not saying that everything you've ever believed is wrong or that you should change what you believe. You should, though, ask yourself why you believe what you do.

For example, I was raised in a somewhat conservative Christian household in a conservative community with a population of about 3,000. Ideas about the nature of good and evil, homosexuality and a number of other topics were just basic knowledge. No one questioned them. However, a lot of the things I was taught never sat right with me. It wasn't until university, and my exposure to people of a number of diverse backgrounds, that I began to understand why I had a problem with the things I had been taught. Meeting other people and becoming friends with them has taught me, above all else, how to empathize with people. I understand very well now that a lot of people I've met have different religious viewpoints than I do, but do I think they're going to be damned to hell? Not in the least. Do I still consider myself a Christian? Yes. The world isn't black and white. That's what I've learned the most. The things you were taught when you were young aren't always the absolute truth. Our parents lie to us when we are young. Our teachers lie to us when we are young. I understand why. They think what they're doing is best, or they think what they're telling us is true. The world isn't black and white though, and sometimes it's best to examine the shades of gray all around us.

"It wasn't until university, and my exposure to people of a number of diverse backgrounds, that I began to understand why I had a problem with the things I had been taught."

LOOKING AHEAD by Genevieve Barron



OUR VIEW

Implement campus runoff elections

Candidates should earn more than 50% of votes to be elected.

This week marks the beginning of new student leadership on campus. Members of the new Student Congress were sworn in Tuesday, and the new UTA Ambassadors will meet for the first time Friday. While these student leaders definitely are deserving of their new positions, some of them were barely elected. For instance, one at-large election was decided by one vote. Another was decided by two votes. At-large positions include SC president, SC vice president, Mr. and Ms. UTA and Student Service Allocation Committee members.

With such a small margin in deciding election results, the Election Committee should amend the election code to have runoff elections for at-large candidates who don't hold the majority vote.

Campus elections are not decided by a majority vote, in which a candidate must win by having more than 50 percent of a vote. Rather, elections are decided by whoever has the most votes. The only time a majority vote would not occur is if there are more than two candidates

for one position. A campus runoff election is conducted only if there's a tie in an at-large election, according to UTA's Official Election Code. In Texas elections, the two candidates with the most votes would enter in a runoff if neither had the majority vote in a primary election.

The Election Committee has done a great job making campus elections feel like local, state or national elections. Just like those elections, student candidates must submit a filing fee and campaign and voters have to present an ID to fill out a ballot. If campus elections were meant to emulate actual political elections, then implementing runoff elections to obtain a majority vote would make sense.

An issue with runoff elections may be convincing students, who traditionally don't vote, to come back and vote again. This semester, only 1,329 students voted for an SC president. However, if students only need to focus on a few candidates, not the more than 90 students who filed this semester, they will be more likely to vote because they are not overwhelmed with candidates. It would just mean the candidates

in a runoff would have to campaign more.

Requiring a majority vote for at-large elections would ensure the most dedicated person for the position is elected. Even if a runoff doesn't change who would have been elected for a position, it would give the students peace of mind knowing they have elected the right candidate.

THE ISSUE

Campus elections don't require a runoff election if candidates don't hold a majority vote.

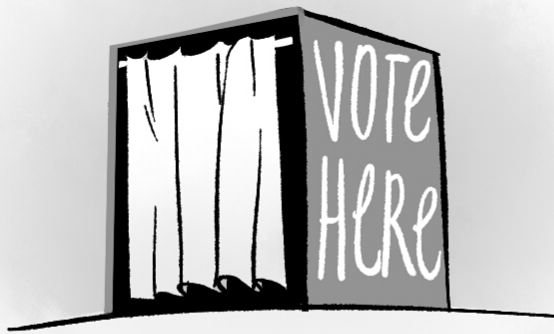
WE THINK

The election Code should require a majority vote for at-large positions.

TAKE ACTION

Amending the election code would ensure the most dedicated candidate is elected and continue the experience of actual elections.

YOUR VIEW



The Shorthorn: Genevieve Barron

UTA voting needs electronic reform

Moving the election process online would allow more participation

The campaign for the past few weeks has been tiring and, honestly, a bit disappointing. Running as Liberal Arts senator, I was one vote away from tying with another senator for the yearlong position. Being one vote short, I won the six-month position. This is my second time running for a position, and I thought I was fairly well-prepared.

This time, I decided to be creative and make stickers. I made 600 stickers during the course of the campaign and was able to hand out almost all of them. Stickers are small, and what I needed was something that would draw more attention. One of the more silly tactics I used was making a sandwich board. While other candidates were dressed in business clothes on Election Day, I had two pieces of foam board covering me. It was definitely effective in drawing attention. Whenever I walked around campus, people would read the sign but looked away when I glanced over. It was completely obvious when someone pulled out their phone and pretended to text to avoid making eye contact.

Another tactic was remembering names. It's one thing to know faces, and that comes easy to me, but it's another to remember names. Remembering names added a personal touch when I asked someone to go and

BHAVIK PATEL



Patel is a political science senior, College of Liberal Arts senator and guest columnist for *The Shorthorn*.

Join the discussion by commenting at www.theshorthorn.com.

vote for me. I'd recommend trying to learn as many names as possible for any future candidate.

One of the most satisfying methods of campaigning was going into classrooms and giving the students a two-minute stump speech. I was grateful that professors were willing to give me time while they were setting up for class. I generally received positive reactions, and I enjoyed the questions and debates that the speech stirred. The students were more than willing to voice their concerns. They challenged me about my positions and the very essence of Student Congress, and I was more than happy to respond. I hope to continue this discussion

as a senator by bringing concerns directly to the people.

With all that said, I did win a position. It is my duty to represent the students of the College of Liberal Arts. Though not part of my platform, I feel that the way we do elections is inefficient and a poor promotion of democracy. If we accept the notion that it is better for a democracy when more people vote, then we have to recognize UTA's voting system as inefficient and in need of reform. We have a campus of more than 34,000 students, and I'd wager that less than 2,000 students voted. That would be 6 percent of the student body. Students have to walk across campus and wait in line at the University Center to vote on Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. What incentive does a student in the Fine Arts Building or a commuter have to go out of their way and vote? There is none. In a situation where we cannot provide an incentive, we must make it easier and more accessible to vote. I believe that we can model what is used at UT-Austin and provide an online voting system. It is something that will increase voter participation, and it could potentially remove the intimidating gauntlet in front of the University Center. This will be a boon to democracy and student representation.

MIDDLE EAST

Child labor exists despite Afghanistan laws

At least 25 percent of children in Afghanistan are employed.

BY DAVID ZUCCHINO
Los Angeles Times

KABUL — Sami Rahimi sleeps fitfully on a bread rack above the cold concrete floor of a bakery. He rises at 5 a.m., sweeps up, washes in chilly water, then prays.

Before the sun has risen, Sami is pushing a dented wheelbarrow through the dim streets, at 13 still a tiny figure among the vegetable hawkers and butchers slicing bloody flanks of sheep from carcasses hung on hooks. He gathers water from a public well and takes it back to the bakery.

By 6 a.m., the gas-fired stone kiln is glowing a fiery red. Dough is flung against its curved walls to bake into the flat loaves known as khasha and the round loaves called kamachi. The sweet aroma of fresh bread wafts through the cramped storefront.

Sami sweeps a platform where hot flatbread is stacked for sale. He then sits cross-legged to begin the long hours of selling each loaf for 10 afghanis, about 20 cents, to customers who thrust worn bills through a window that he opens and closes with a long metal hook.

Working until dark six days a week, Sami earns about \$80 a month, enough to support his entire family: father, mother, three brothers and five sisters.

Sami has been at the bakery since he was 10, when he rode a bus here from the northern countryside to assist his uncle, Yar Mohammed, the bakery owner, who himself began at age 8.

"I'm happy I can support my family, but I would rather go to school and be an educated per-

son," Sami says. He shrugs as he flips over a steaming loaf with his hook, a weary gesture that makes him seem old and careworn. He is the only person in his family with a job.

The work bores him, and he stares out the smeared glass window daydreaming of a better future: graduating from a university and becoming a teacher or engineer, a learned man, not a barely literate little boy peddling bread.

Child labor is endemic in Afghanistan, despite vaguely written laws that prohibit children younger than 14 from working full time. The regulations, last revised in 2012, allow those 14 and older to serve as apprentices and those 15 to 18 to perform "light work." They prohibit children younger than 18 from work considered hazardous to their health.

But the laws are widely ignored because of resistance from employers and from families who need the income, said Sami Hashemi, a child-protection specialist for UNICEF.

Children as young as 6 work in brick making, construction, mining and farming. Others resort to begging selling trinkets on the street.

Families scramble for any job to survive. "They must focus on today, not on a future for their children," Hashemi said.

Aid groups that have poured billions of dollars into Afghanistan since 2001 are unsure how many children work. The best estimate is nearly 2 million between the ages of 6 and 17, or at least 25 percent of Afghan children, Hashemi said. The numbers are rising as growth in mining and construction, fueled by international assistance dollars, has lured more underage workers.

In a U.S. Labor Department report last year, the word "un-



Courtesy: Carolyn Cole/Los Angeles Times/MCT

Sami Rahimi pauses in his work as President Hamid Karzi speaks on television. Rahimi, 13, lives and works in a bread bakery in Kabul, Afghanistan. He earns about \$3 per day to help support his family, which lives in a northern province.

available" is listed in a chart on the numbers of Afghan working children. The report describes sexual abuse of children who herd livestock. And it tells of children maimed or killed in construction jobs and forced to work in extreme cold or heat, carry heavy loads, smuggle narcotics or serve as soldiers.

"Any human being, when he sees kids with a right to education and recreation working under these conditions, will be frustrated," Hashemi said.

On the chaotic streets of Kabul, skinny kids dart among the vehicles in traffic. They tap at windshields and beg for

money. They pester drivers to buy chewing gum, candy, maps, matches, scarves, toilet paper. They collect trash to burn for fuel, or pick through garbage heaps for rotting fruit or half-eaten kebabs.

At the downtown taxi ranks, drivers pay small boys about 10 cents for each fare they enlist. They are a manic lot, competing and cajoling and jabbering. Sometimes they half-drag, half-shove fares into taxis already jammed with men whose knees are folded to their chests. They are more gentle with the burqa-clad women, helping them into open taxi trunks.

Abdul Rafi's voice emerges from his scrawny body as a croak. He's only 9, but he has the coarse rasp of a lifelong smoker. He says he wore out his voice screaming at fares, an endeavor he began at age 6.

Abdul is the oldest of three brothers, and it has fallen to him to find work in this country whose traditions require that elder sons support their families. He is up every day at 5 a.m. for morning prayers. Then he hustles to the taxi rank amid a cacophony of donkey carts, creaky old Toyotas, Afghan military vehicles brimming with gunmen and black SUVs

ferrying warlords. Most days, he barely earns \$3.

"I would rather just go to school," Abdul says. "But my family needs the money, and I'm the oldest."

He wants to be a soldier one day - a literate soldier. He takes off four hours for class on school days, then hustles back to catch the late-afternoon rush hour.

He's still shouting for fares at dusk, until the shrill call from the muezzin signals evening prayers, and Abdul is off, lurching and weaving through traffic like a drunk, just another working stiff on his way home.

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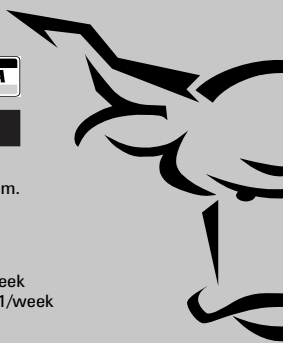
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SC carries 3 resolutions into fall semester

Some haven’t been passed because of lack of research.

BY AISHA N. WILLIS
The Shorthorn staff

The work done by a small group on campus can sometimes go unseen until changes are implemented and experienced by students.

Student Congress passed nine resolutions over the course of eight months and discussed everything from adding bike lanes to campus to providing engineering clinics for tutoring.

The final general body meeting with the 2013-2014 Student Congress passed three resolutions April 15 that could be on President Vistasp Karbhari’s desk for review within the next two weeks, former SC president Varun Mallipaddi said.

Before reaching the university president, remarks will be made on the resolutions by Mallipaddi, Jeff Sorensen, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, and Frank Lamas, vice president for Student Affairs.

Three resolutions discussed this year were unable to move forward and will continue into fall. These include Resolution 13-27, “Transferable and Refundable Policy — TARP,” Resolution 14-02, “Rosetta Stone,” and Resolution 14-05, “Post E-Board.”

“Transferable and Refundable Policy— TARP” and “Post E-Board” are both in the beginning stages of discussion and research and will be topics for the fall. Resolution 14-



The Shorthorn: Adrian Gandara

Outgoing Student Congress President Varun Mallipaddi, left, swears in new President Loan Ho and Vice President Patrick Kelly on Tuesday in the Student Congress chambers. Both were elected after polling closed April 15.

02, “Rosetta Stone,” was passed in committee, but the Student Congress executive board sent it back for more research. The resolution proposes that the College of Business should allow business students to take foreign language classes as nonbusiness electives that could count toward their degree plans.

“There is confusion surrounding this resolution,” said Loan Ho, newly elected SC president. “We wanted to table it for further research because it will look silly to pass something that is not fully understood.” Currently, foreign language classes taken by College of Business students are not credited toward their major unless students

are international business majors. International business students have only four languages to choose from for credit in pursuit of a degree, which are French, German, Russian or Spanish. “It’s a good idea,” international business sophomore Kayla Britt said. “It would be great to have different languages to choose

ONLINE
For more information about each of these resolutions, check out our Resolution Roundup online at www.theshorthorn.com/news.

from. Mine is Spanish, but I would like to do Chinese or Japanese.”
Each degree program

within the College of Business has differing requirements and several catalogs to review. Because of this, the Student Congress executive board wanted more time for research to see how the students will be affected, Ho said.

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