

GOTTA CACHE 'EM ALL

Geocaching, the practice of using geographic coordinates to locate containers that hold participant logs, has become increasingly popular **see page 5**

LESSONS IN PERSISTENCE

Athletic academic adviser Tim Kennedy has a past that includes a stint with the San Antonio spurs and missionary work **see page 8**

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noun The definition of a relationship has changed over the years - and the widening gray area can cause confusion

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To see a video of professional counselor Nathan Futrell discuss relationships, go to www.theshorthorn.com/life_and_entertainment

Photo Illustration: Richard Hoang, Models: Biology senior Robert Kalina and history junior Carly Fonten

BY VALLARI GUPTA
The Shorthorn staff

Mechanical engineering sophomore Truett Raney said it was wrong to be talking to two people at once.

"Dating someone and going out on a date are different things," he said. "It is too complicated."

A study was released by the University of Portland that said that although college students aren't having more sex than their counterparts 25 years ago, their definition of what a relationship is has changed. The study noted that relationship patterns are changing which can make defining them a challenge.

Students like Raney defined different terms that they use or have heard when it comes to a romantic connection.

"It was just a hook-up"

Students defined a hook-up and a booty call similarly in that there is an expectation of sexual interaction with a low level of commitment from each other.

Raney said a hook-up is like a game, where both the parties involved go through the motions of flirting and taking interest in one another and then later probably have sex.

He said a booty call is when you call someone and say, "Hey, you want to have sex?" A booty call can take place after a break-up, especially after a falling-out of a long-term relationship, Raney said.

But for nursing junior Jennifer Fraire, a hook-up is a one-night stand and a booty call is talking to someone to get a sexual relationship without the intention of any kind of commitment.

"It can happen more than once," she said. "It could develop into something more but usually, I don't think so."

The term hook-up refers more to the physical relationship between the two people and less on the emotional aspect of it, said Nathan Futrell, Licensed Professional Counselor at Mosaic Church.

The mere act of engaging in physical closeness or sexual activity leads to emotional attachment, he said. The brain releases hormones that make the partners develop a

certain level of emotional attachment with one another.

Futrell said if two people engage in physical closeness or sexual activity multiple times with each other, then, the emotional attachment also increases.

"Umm....I am talking To someone"

The initial stage of any relationship is meeting, said Katrina Colwick, licensed marriage and family therapist.

Colwick said the "talking to" level is generally an experimental stage where you are speaking with or dating multiple people. The next step involves getting to know one another and understanding their likes and dislikes.

When couples are in the talking stage, generally they have an interest in one another, but they haven't set up clear boundaries about their interactions, Colwick said.

Undeclared sophomore Sierra McCarley said people who are talking to each other tend to decide either to go ahead into a relationship or to part ways.

"I'm seeing someone" "We are dating"

For electrical engineering junior Emrys Maier, the term dating means a committed, exclusive relationship.

"Probably calling each other boyfriend or girlfriend without being afraid of saying so," Maier said.

Fraire said seeing someone is kind of like dating. However, it could be exclusive or not exclusive. Students said that seeing someone, dating and going out are similar terms with slight variations.

"When you say that you are going out with somebody you are an item with them," McCarley said.

Other words that some college students use are "promised to" or "pinned to," or "we are together," Colwick said.

"The relationship, which was vague in the beginning, reaches a stage of clarity," Colwick said.

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INCIDENT

Student dies in crash

Michael Ramsey was in an accident on his way home from a concert.

BY CARLA SOLORZANO
The Shorthorn staff

In May, international business senior Annika Korinne Meiss Rosenblad

suggested that her co-ed business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, attend the Backstreet Boys concert in Grand Prairie that happened Friday. Michael Ramsey, Delta Sigma Pi senior vice president, organized the outing, which included five other members, plus Rosenblad and himself.

"He told me, 'This was all you. You planned this. I just executed it,'" Rosenblad said. "We make a good team," he said.

Ramsey died Saturday morning from multiple blunt force injuries obtained from a vehicle rollover in Denton

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SAFETY

Asst. Chief: Law should not deter reports of suspicious activity

Police say they will not punish calls about suspicious activity.

BY GEORGINA MARTINEZ
The Shorthorn staff

Rick Gomez, UTA's assistant police chief, said students should not let the new false alarm law dis-

courage them from reporting suspicious activity.

"I'm always telling people we really need your help. There are more of you than there are police, and we really do need your help in keeping our campus safe," Gomez said. "So, yes, continue to call if something makes you feel

uncomfortable. If it looks suspicious and you don't know quite exactly what's going on, call us. We will come and check it out."

The law, which went into effect Sunday, makes reporting false alarms to institutions of higher edu-

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TODAY

ATA September Meeting — Metal Stamping at Arlington’s GM Plant: Manufacturing engineering manager Leonard Pollum will describe the complex procedures and exacting processes in creating the 50-some stamped metal auto parts used in the manufacture of a typical GM sport utility vehicle. This event is open to everyone and a light breakfast will be provided. To make a reservation, go to www.arlingtontech.org. 7 to 8 a.m. Nedderman Hall Room 100. For more information contact Roger Tuttle at 817-924-1850 or tuttle@uta.edu.

College of Engineering Welcome Bash: The College of Engineering welcomes new engineering students to campus, and welcomes back returning students with activities, giveaways and pizza. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Greene Quad.

New Frontiers in Brain Cancer Research: Luis Parada from The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas will discuss new frontiers in brain cancer research. Noon to 1 p.m. on the 6th floor of the Central Library. Free. For more information contact Delene Remmers at 817-272-2737 or remmers@uta.edu.

Success Series: Study Abroad 101: This information session will help students take the first step towards an international experience, and go over the who, what, where, when, why and how of the study abroad process. Noon to 1 p.m. in the University Center

Blanco Room. For more information contact Study Abroad at 817-272-1120.

Resume Critiques: The Career Development Center will be critiquing resumes, no appointment necessary. 1-4 p.m. in Davis Hall Room 216. Free. For more information, contact The Career Development Center at 817-272-2932 or careers@uta.edu.

THURSDAY

How to be Successful at the Job Fair: The Career Development Center is preparing students for the Sept. 18 job fair. This will help students with what to say when approaching an employer, what to wear, and offer resume tips. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Maverick Activities Center. Free. For more information, contact The Career Development Center at 817-272-2932 or careers@uta.edu.

Department of Biology Colloquium Series: Biology assistant professor Maeli Melotto will discuss cross-kingdom molecular battles in the phyllosphere. 4-5 p.m. in Life Science Building Room 119. Free. For more information, contact Linda Taylor at 817-272-2924 or ltaylor@uta.edu.

Stars of the Pharaohs: Audience members can travel to ancient Egypt to see what science was used to tell time, make a calendar and align buildings. Viewers can learn about how ancient Egyptians connected with astronomy and see images from some of Egypt’s temples and tombs. 6-7 p.m. Planetarium. \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

Contact the Planetarium at or planetarium@uta.edu.

FRIDAY

Keeping Cool With HFCs: Science Behind Their Present and Future Use: A.R. Ravishankara from University of Colorado at Boulder will speak on “Keeping Cool With HFCs: Science Behind Their Present and Future Use.” 3-4 p.m. Chemistry Research Building Room 114. Free. Contact Debbie Cooke at 817-272-0378 or dcooke@uta.edu.

Bad Astronomy: Based on the book and website of the same name, *Bad Astronomy* offers the audience a unique way to learn about the cosmos. Join the Phil Plait as he looks at myths and misconceptions about how science can be used to address claims. 6-7 p.m. Planetarium. \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. Contact the Planetarium at or planetarium@uta.edu

UTA Night on the Town Alumni Mixer: This mixer is to celebrate the start of school so alumni and friends can meet and greet. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at The Grease Monkey Burger Shop and Social Club. \$10 per person, \$5 for Alumni Association members. For more information contact Jennifer Wilson at 817-272-2594 or jennifer.wilson@uta.edu.

UTA Night on the Town: Join College Town UTA for this concert featuring alternative folk/pop sensation SERYN. 8 p.m. Levitt Pavilion. For more information contact College Town UTA at 817-272-2211 or maverickcommunications@uta.edu.

Activities Center. Free. For more information contact Corporal Reynolds at 817-272-3381 or Reynolds@uta.edu.

MONDAY

Census Date

Save a Life RED DUI Simulator: Reality Education for Drivers, an alcohol awareness event, asks students to come experience how driving under the influence along with distractions affect your ability to drive. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. University Center Palo Duro Lounge. Free. For more information contact Donielle Smith or Latoya Oduniyi at 817-272-2771 or dnsmith@uta.edu.

Student Veterans Workshop Series — Improving Your Time Management: This series for veterans discusses balancing priorities while making time for independent study, and the differences between accountability as a military personnel and a college student. 2 p.m. Ransom Hall Room 303. Free. For more information contact University College at 817-272-2011.

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University Distinguished Lecture Series: Soroosh Sorooshian:

The College of Engineering will host a lecture by Soroosh Sorooshian on climate change. The reception will begin at 5 p.m. Nedderman Hall Room 601, and the lecture will begin at 6 p.m. in Nedderman Hall Room 100. Free, but students must RSVP by Sept. 6 to Tracey Faulkinbury. For more information contact Tracey Faulkinbury at 817-272-2095 or tracey@uta.edu.

School of Urban and Public Affairs Information Forum: Meet program directors and graduate advisors to discuss admission requirements and graduate programs. Light refreshments will be provided. 6-7 p.m. in University Hall Room 521. For more information contact Karolyn Field 817-272-3340 or kfield@uta.edu.

SEPT. 11

Study Abroad Fair: This event will promote more than 400 study abroad programs in 62 countries. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. University Center mall. Free. For more information contact The Study Abroad department at 817-272-1120 or studyabroad@uta.edu.

Success Series: There’s an APP for that: University College will present Seven Habits of Highly Successful College Students and provide Apps for Android and iPhone that can help with applying those habits. 2-3 p.m. Ransom Hall Room 303. Free. For more information, contact the University Advising Center at 817-272-3140.



Jim Lewis, vice president for development, chats with alumnus Dale Kirkland during the mixer on Sept. 21, at Mavericks Bar and Grill. The mixer was a part of the activities listed for the UTA Night on the Town event.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The graphic for the page 5 story “A sweet finish” should have said “2-3 pieces - Janet Morrow works on at one time.”

Canyon Manske’s name was misspelled in the page 9 credit line for the Golf Q-and-A.

The College of Liberal Arts was misidentified in the page 5 story “A sweet finish.”

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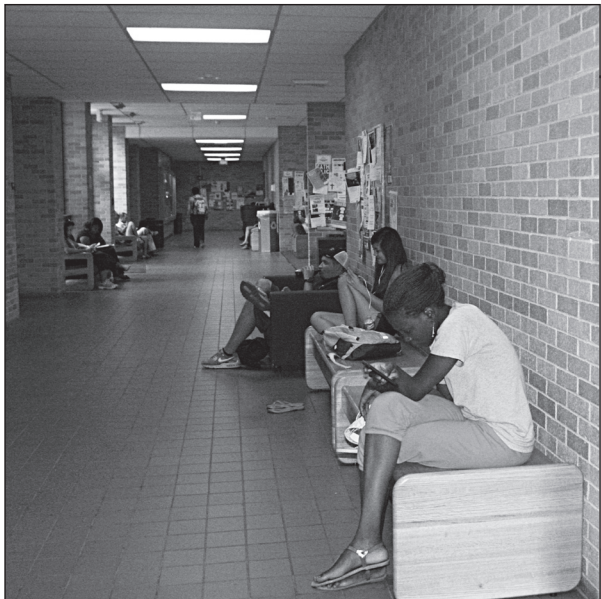
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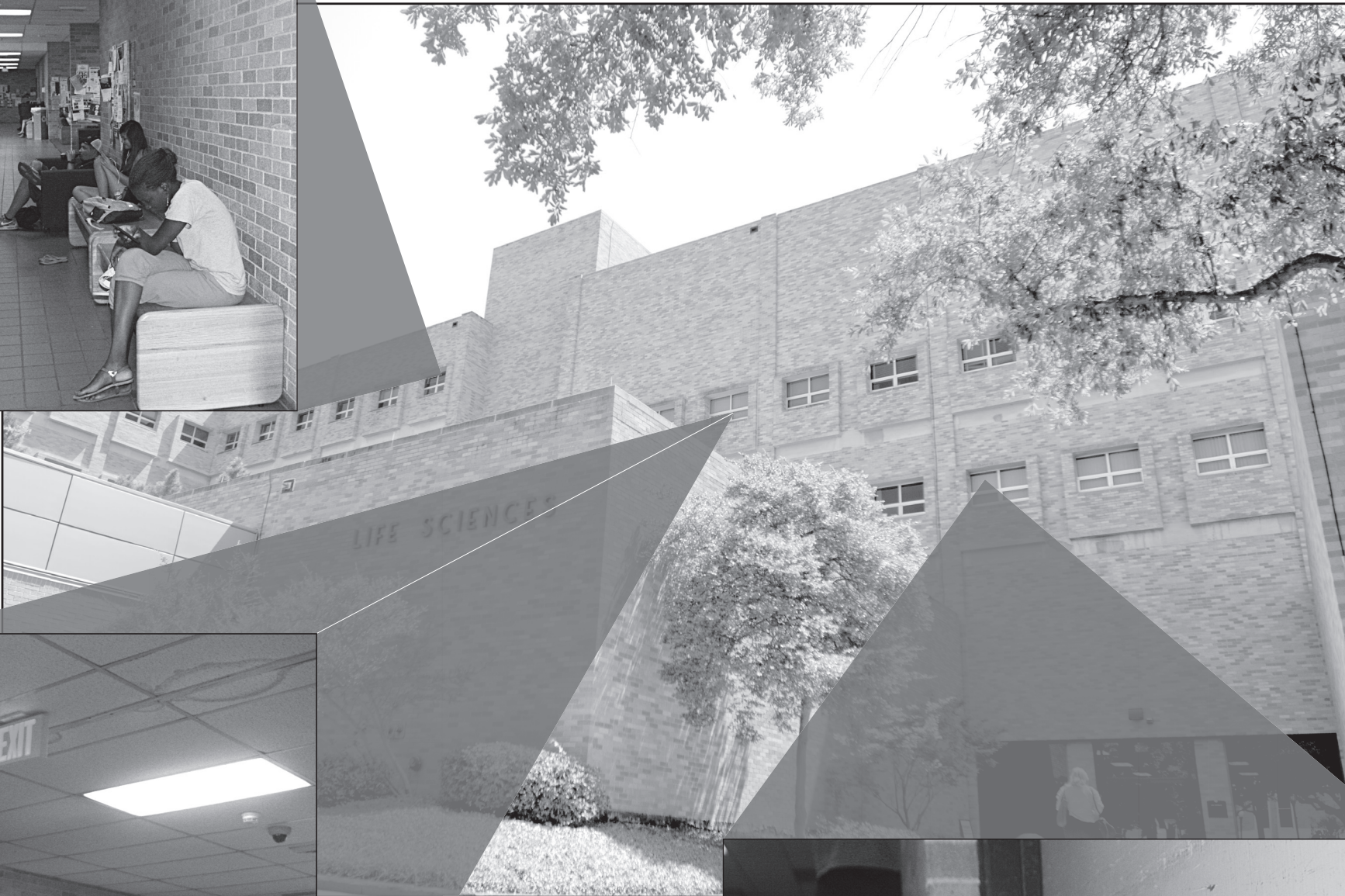
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Unfunded remains



The Shorthorn: Kayla Stigall

Students wait for classes to begin on Aug. 27 at the Life Science Building. The Life Science Building has not received substantial renovations since it opened in 1970.



The Shorthorn: Adrian Gandara

Above: A request for renovations made to the Texas legislature failed to pass during the previous session, meaning any funds to update the Life Science Building will have to come elsewhere for now.



The Shorthorn: Kayla Stigall

Students walk underneath a ceiling that has been damaged by water while going to class on Sep. 3 at the Life Science Building.



The Shorthorn: Kayla Stigall

Right: Students walk to class on Aug. 27 at the Life Science building. Doors show signs of wear and damage from the years.

Faculty and staff say condition of building negatively impacts current students and deters potential ones

BY KATHRYN CARGO
The Shorthorn staff

The green houses on top of the Life Science Building show the age just as much as the interior of the 43-year-old building. Water occasionally leaks in through the glass paneled roof, and if the cooling system goes out, plants can overheat, resulting in damage.

About eight months ago, College of Science administrators and professors hoped that by this time they would be planning renovations to the building. UTA requested about \$64 million from the state to renovate the building during the spring legislative session that extended into the summer with three special called sessions. The bill including the request was not added to the special session agenda, as previously reported by *The Shorthorn*. Therefore, UTA did not receive the funding and the Life Science Building community said they are disappointed.

Biology associate professor Laura Gough said she was upset for the entire building when the bill did not make it. She said the building is heavily used and needs help. Undergraduate students, graduate students and professors all hoped for renovations to the Life Science Building.

The Life Science Building has not had substantial renovations since it opened in 1970, university spokeswoman Kristin Sullivan told

The Shorthorn for a previous article in January.

“Just about everything you can imagine that can be wrong with your house is wrong with the greenhouse,” Gough said.

Very few, if any, experiments can be conducted in the green houses because the environment is not consistently the same, she said. For example, if water leaks in through the roof one of the plants in an experiment may receive more water than another.

Half of the long swamp cooler used to keep the tropical green house at a controlled temperature appeared to be dry, while the other half was moist when *The Shorthorn* visited it on Aug. 29.

“Such an old facility just can’t keep up,” Gough said.

Gough said she is hesitant to advise undergraduates to do research in the greenhouse because the facilities are not reliable. Students can do small-scale experiments in growth chambers, but she said it is not equivalent to running a greenhouse study.

James Pharr, a biology graduate teaching assistant, teaches microbiology labs for undergraduate students in rooms he said are outdated and were not designed to be microbiology labs.

Water stains creep throughout the ceiling and cracks crawl all over the hard floor of the lab he teaches in. Several stains reside on tables and the

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See how the proposed bill that would have funded \$64M in improvements progressed through the Legislature at www.theshorthorn.com/news.

sinks have multiple calcium deposits. There isn’t a drain in the emergency shower like there are in new labs, Pharr said. Nor is there a foot or knee operated sink that allows students to wash their hands without touching the faucet.

Pharr said the lab is not the oldest in the building.

One of Pharr’s greater concerns is the impression the building and labs give the students he teaches.

“Some students will come in, sit down and say ‘ugh what’s that?’ to the calcium deposits in the sink,” Pharr said. “If we had state of the art facilities, students would be more excited.”

James Grover, associate dean for research and graduate studies, said the Life Science Building is not well-designed for modern approaches toward education or supporting the kind of research students and professors do. He said the College of Science was hopeful the state would

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ADMISSIONS

Business graduate program to have new requirements

Admission criteria will focus more on test scores and less on GPA.

BY CHERYL KUTCHER
The Shorthorn staff

New admissions criteria for the Human Resource Management graduate program lowers the minimum GPA and raises the standardized test score requirements for future applicants.

Changes to the admissions criteria will take effect Aug. 20, said Dennis Veit, Human Resource Management graduate adviser.

Abdul Rasheed, chairman

of the Department of Management, said grade distribution varies across institutions. Lowering the GPA requirement allows admissions to look at people who have completed internships or have contributed to the field, rather than being rejected based on GPA.

Rasheed said because of inflation in standardized testing, the department raised the standardized test score requirement as an effort to round off the numbers. Rasheed said they did not want students to come and fail, and the new numbers are more realistic.

The UT System Board of Regents approved the new criteria in August. Other changes

include an increase in the minimum GMAT index score and GRE percentile.

Rasheed said the focus is on producing high quality students and a prestigious program.

“This should be the first place for employers in the Metroplex to contact,” Rasheed said.

Laura Waddey, management junior and Society of Human Resource Management member, said she intends to apply to the UTA Human Resource Management graduate program. She said the changed GPA requirement puts less stress on classes, but she doesn’t like the emphasis

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on the standardized tests.

Management junior Rena Song said the criteria changes have pros and cons for future students.

“Some people can be good at school subjects, but the actual testing requirement, not everyone is good at,” she said.

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HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT GRADUATE PROGRAM ADMISSIONS CRITERIA

This list compares the current and new admissions criteria.

Fall 2013

- GPA of 3.25
- Index score of 1080
- GMAT score of 480
- GRE score of 40th percentile

Fall 2014

- GPA of 3.0
- Index score of 1100
- GMAT score of 500
- GRE score of 50th percentile

Source: UT System Board of Regents Consent Agenda

Science

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provide funding this year.

“We were a little bit surprised the bill didn’t go through,” Grover said. “I was disappointed. Everyone involved understands the problems and what a renovated building would provide.”

Grover said in some cases the electricity in the building fails, causing damage to experiments.

Grover said the college wanted the lobby area and building’s external appearance to be improved. Lobby chairs and couches appear to be old, with holes in the cushions.

“Physical appearances and comfort do impact the way students learn,” Grover said.

Even though the building is outdated, he said there have been positive changes since he started working at UTA in 1993. Some of the big lecture halls have been upgraded, walls repainted and fire emergency doors replaced.

The College of Science will continue to do what it has in the past. It will do what is possible in the Life Science Building and use other buildings, such as the Engineering Research Building, when needed.

UTA has the option of requesting funds from the UT System Board of Regents or using money it already has, said Barry McBee, UT System vice chancellor and chief governmental relations officer.

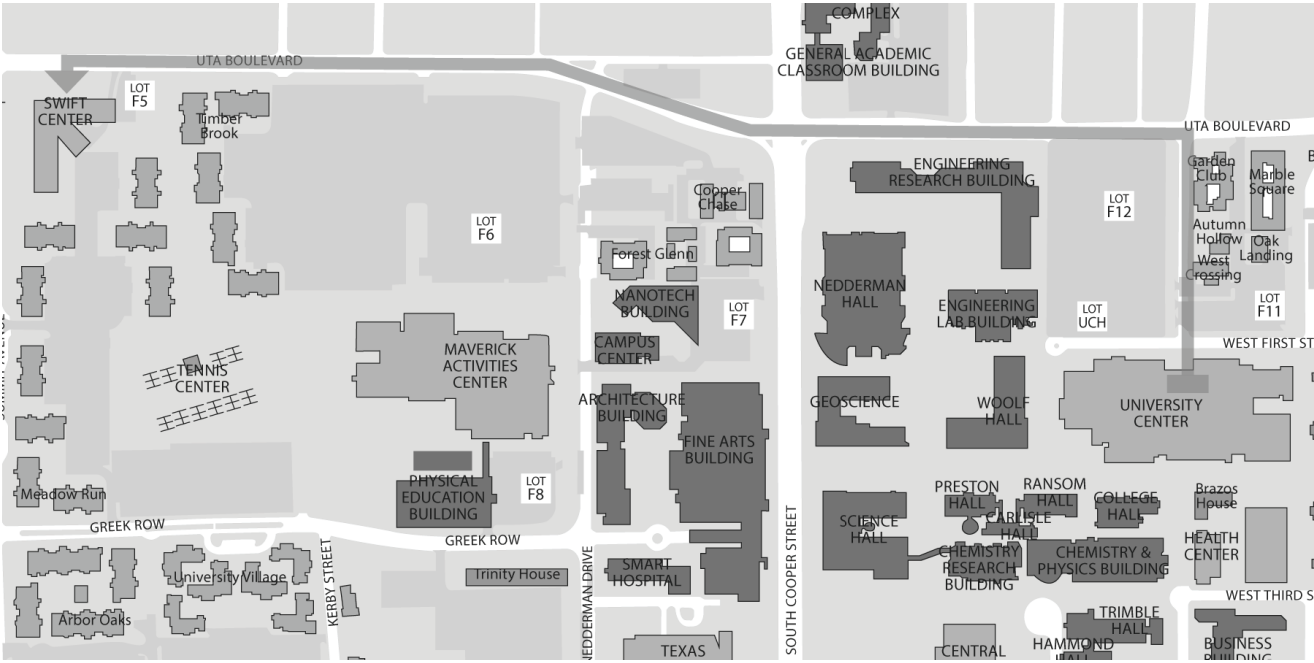
The university has not disclosed what steps it will take next in seeking funds for the building, university spokeswoman Kristin Sullivan said.

“UT Arlington plans to continue to use and maintain the Life Science Building and do select renovations as we are able until such time as capital funding is identified to address the larger project,” Sullivan said in an email.

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MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

CMAS to move to Swift Center



The Shorthorn: Alex Reyher

The Center for Mexican American Studies, currently located in the University Center, will move the Swift Center at UTA Boulevard and Summit Avenue. The move is intended to locate academic organizations closer together.

BY AQUILA FREENEY
The Shorthorn staff

The Center for Mexican American Studies has been scheduled to move from the University Center in late October. It will be relocated to the first floor of the Swift Center near the Center for African American Studies.

University spokeswoman Kristin Sullivan said that because the University Center is for student organizations, the university is asking the Center for Mexican American Studies to relocate closer to other academic organizations on campus.

This move will affect many students who are taking Mexican American Studies as a minor, the Latino student organizations that use the center, as well as students who go to the center to study and for recreational purposes, said Christian Zlolsniski, director

of the Center for Mexican American Studies. He said he does not know if the center will have the space needed for all of the students after the move.

“For me, it is sad to leave what has been CMAS home all the years since I joined UTA. On the other hand, it is my hope that moving to a new location will offer us an opportunity to get the necessary space to meet the needs of our growing Latino student population and faculty, and to make the center a vibrant academic hub for them,” Zlolsniski said.

Program coordinator Alma Rick said that she and her colleagues speculate that the center’s visibility on campus will lessen after the move, and the center will have to work harder to get its name out. Rick said that because the center is being moved to such an inconvenient location, the number

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Read about the new Center for Mexican American Studies director at www.theshorthorn.com/news.

of students affiliated with the center will decrease.

“If we’re not convenient for them, they won’t come,” Rick said.

Fatima Ruiz, a student employee at the center, said that CMAS is beneficial to students because of the resources that are offered. Studying, access to free printing and being able to speak with an adviser more easily are all advantages that the center extends to students. Ruiz said that students wouldn’t be able to have a convenient place to go to when the center moves.

“The students will not

have a place to study, take a lunch break, or even prepare for their classes,” Ruiz said.

Students are not yet aware of the center having to relocate, but when architecture sophomore Valerie Villalobos was informed, she said that this was a shock to her. Villalobos said she will still be able to get her work done, but she is used to traveling to the University Center to visit CMAS. She was unaware where the Swift center was located.

“It’ll be harder for students to get to the Swift center if they do not have cars, since it is so far,” Villalobos said. “They will not have access to everything that they do compared to being in the UC because of that.”

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GRADUATION

Application deadline set for Friday

The undergraduate graduation application deadline is Friday, and the graduate student deadline is Monday, assistant registrar Tammy Shoemaker said.

The fee for the application is \$40, according to the website.

If a student submits the application late, an additional \$60 dollars is charged, totaling \$100.

The fee is both nonrefundable and nontransferable, meaning that if a student applies in the fall but doesn’t make it for some reason, they cannot transfer the application over to the spring.

—Heba Said

METRO ARLINGTON

Xpress buses will not run on holidays

Metro Arlington Xpress buses will not run on other holidays this semester, including Thanksgiving Day.

The bus system operates on Dallas Area Rapid Transit’s holiday schedule, said Lyndsay Mitchell, Arlington planning project manager.

Buses that run only on weekdays, such as the Metro Arlington Xpress buses, didn’t operate on Labor Day, according to Dallas Area Rapid Transit’s website.

Mitchell said some buses run on a weekend schedule during holidays.

“That stuff only applies to things that run on weekends,” she said. “The MAX will never run on that schedule, because it does not run on weekends.”

—Lindsey Juarez

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BY ANN MAI
The Shorthorn staff

Wherever you are, a treasure hunt could be at your feet. Geocaching is a global activity that can take place anywhere at any time. Participants of this outdoor hobby follow GPS coordinates to find destinations that hold geocaches, also known as caches, which are found all over the world.

Geocaching is a unique adventure because it often directs the searcher to places they would not have known about otherwise. Students who want to know the campus better can go on a geocache hunt to find out what they could be missing.

"I never even knew we had these things hidden on campus," architecture senior Sam Richardson said during her first geocaching adventure on campus last weekend. "I haven't been to most of these places before. We have a park.

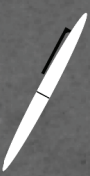
4 Follow the navigation and walk around to find the cache



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Architecture senior Sam Richardson holds up the last cache she found on her weekend geocaching trip. This cache, named Archival Dreams, is located near the center bridge that goes over Mitchell Street.

5 Sign the log inside the cache container and log your find online



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This cache, named Privet in College Hills Park, is located inside College Hills Park, off Davis and University drives. Inside this cache is a log signed by previous geocachers.

No one's ever told me that."

A cache is a container that holds a log for participants to sign. Sometimes trinkets, such as marbles or small toys, can be hidden inside. Concealed from the public eye, the container can be any size, ranging from a 35 millimeter film canister to large 20-liter buckets. Sometimes caches are hidden inside fake rocks or are attached to tree branches, requiring participants to climb to reach their goal. Some caches are even found at the bottoms of lakes.

In 2011, the city of Arlington hosted a geocaching event called The Big Game to celebrate the Super Bowl. During this event, Arlington's residents and visitors were invited to explore the city by hunting for eight geocaches hidden in local parks. Prizes were sent to the first 100 participants to register their finds online.

"The journey is more exciting than what you actually find," said Julia Bell, a member of SouthWest Arlington Geocachers or S.W.A.G., a local geocaching group founded 10 years ago.

Larry Stevenson, UTA alumnus and group member, participated in Arlington's most recent Cache In,

Trash Out event on July 13 near Lake Arlington. Arlington has hosted several Cache In, Trash Out events to engage people in cleaning up city parks while having fun geocaching. The next clean-up event will take place on Oct. 12 at these coordinates: N 32° 37.502 W 097° 08.233. This location is about 20 minutes south of campus.

"It's more than just a game," Stevenson said. "We like to do things for the community."

Once a geocache is found, participants can sign the log inside and log their finds on the geocaching website. Items may be found inside the cache. Participants can take an item and leave one of equal or greater value in its place.

Many types of geocaches exist. "Earth caches" are educational and usually provide facts or history about the area in which they are hidden. "Virtual caches" engage geocachers with their surrounding landscape by instructing them to take pictures of the location to post online.

"When I go on vacation, I like to look for virtual caches to learn about the history of the place," said Donna Bruton, the founder of S.W.A.G.

Other types of geocaches include rare indoor caches and caches that can only be found at night using glow tags. The Central Library used to have a geocache in the reference section, which was removed after Eric Frierson, the librarian in charge of it, left to attend UT-Austin.

Currently, UTA has five geocaches on campus, including the oldest cache in Texas, according to Stevenson. Located at Doug Russell Park on the west side of campus, this cache is a multi-cache, which involves looking for a series of clues to get to the final destination. One of the clues needs to be retrieved from a graveyard.

After her first geocaching experience, Richardson had some tips for other students.

"It was fun, but I would definitely recommend going when it gets cooler," she said. "And if you are like me and get bit often, don't forget to bring bug spray."

ONLINE

See a map of geocaching locations near UTA at www.theshorthorn.com/life_and_entertainment

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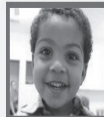
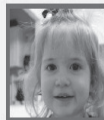
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What's new

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.

Rayman Legends

For those who crave a traditional platforming experience with beautiful, stylistic painted visuals, *Rayman Legends* is the game to check out this week. Sequel to last year's reboot of the Rayman series, *Rayman Origins*, *Rayman Legends* picks up where the last game left off, adding more multi-player gaming options on top of the single player experience. Platform(s): PC, WiiU, PS3, Xbox 360, PS Vita. Rating: E10+. Release Date: Sept. 3. Price: \$59.99 (Consoles), \$39.99 (PC, PS Vita).

Riddick (2013)

Vin Diesel is back as the as-sassin Riddick in the 2013 self-titled film. Left for dead on a sun-scorched planet, Riddick finds himself up against an alien race of predators. Activating an emergency beacon alerts two ships: one carrying a new breed of mercenary, the other captained by a man from Riddick's past, according to the synopsis on [www.imdb.com](#). Rating: R. 119 minutes. Release Date: Sept. 6.

DVD/Blu-Ray Release Now You See Me (2013)

Featuring an all-star cast, *Now You See Me* is about a team of talented illusionists called "The Four Horsemen" (played by Jesse Eisenberg, Woody Harrelson, Isla Fisher, and Dave Franco) who are investigated by an FBI agent (Mark Ruffalo) following a series of heists that leave their audiences swimming in cash while draining the bulging bank accounts of unscrupulous business leaders, according to the synopsis on [www.fandango.com](#). Rating: PG-13. 116 minutes. DVD/Blu-Ray Release Date: Sept. 3.

Smoke by Ellen Hopkins

Overview from Barnes & Noble website: Pattyn Von Strat-ten's father is dead, and Pattyn is on the run. After far too many years of abuse at the hands of her father, and after the tragic loss of her beloved Ethan and their unborn child, Pattyn is desperate for peace. Only her sister Jackie knows what hap-pened that night, but she is stuck at home with their mother, who clings to normalcy by allowing the truth to be covered up by their domineering community leaders. Her father might be finally gone, but without Pattyn, Jackie is des-perately isolated. Alone and in disguise, Pattyn starts a new life as a migrant worker on a Califor-nia ranch. But is it even possible to rebuild a life when everything you've known has burned to ash and lies seem far safer than the truth? Sequel to the *New York Times* bestseller *Burned*, *Smoke* will be available early next week. Release Date: Sept. 10. Cost: \$19.99.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Each week, *The Shorthorn* will spotlight fun, unique Arlington events for students to enjoy during the week and on the weekend. Here's what's coming up for students this week.

FIRST FRIDAYS

The Grease Monkey has hosted its First Fridays series this summer, featuring live music from local talent on the first Friday of each month. It will host its last First Friday on Friday. As of press time, the artist performing is to be

determined. 5 p.m. Friday. The Grease Monkey Burger Shop and Social Club, 200 N Mesquite St. Free. Contact The Grease Monkey at 817-665-5454 for more information.

COFFEE CUPPING CLASS

For students or faculty mem-

bers who consider themselves coffee connoisseurs, this class could take your coffee knowl-edge to the next level. Join Texas Coffee School to taste and evaluate small batch cof-fees from regions around the world, while learning about the origins of the coffees you taste and learning coffee evaluat-ing techniques. Registration is required at [www.texascoffee-school.com](#). 10-11:30 a.m. Fri-day. Texas Coffee School, 7203 S. Cooper St., Suite 101. \$16. Contact Tom Vincent for cus-tomer service at 682-710-1320 or [tom@texascoffeeschool.com](#) for more information.

MUSIC AT THE LEVITT-WEEK 2

Featured this weekend at the Levitt Pavilion are artists

Seyrn, No Justice and Hot Club of Cowtown. Seyrn, a six-piece band who hail from Denton and play Friday, create harmonies by melding guitars, ukulele, ac-cordion, bass, viola, banjo and percussion instruments into an indie folk/pop sound. No Justice, who play Saturday, has been a familiar presence on the country music scene since 2005, and has 10 Top 10 singles on the Texas Music Chart to its name. Finally, Hot Club of Cow-town provides a unique blend of Texas swing and jazz that is sure to make audience mem-bers jump up and dance. They finish out the weekend Sunday. 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday. Levitt Pavilion, 100 W. Abram St. Free. Contact Karen Temple, administrative assistant for the pavilion for more information

at 817-543-4308 or visit [www.levittpavilionarlington.org](#).

ARLINGTON MUSIC HALL PRESENTS: HOLLY TUCKER

Another star that broke out on the television singing competi-tion scene is visiting Arlington Music Hall this weekend. Holly Tucker, 19, best known for her performance of "Make You Feel My Love" by Adele on NBC's "The Voice," will perform her brand of country music. 7:30 p.m., doors at 5:30 p.m. Sat-urday. Arlington Music Hall, 224 N. Center St. \$30, \$25 or \$20, depending on seating. Call the music hall box office at 817-266-4400 for tickets or more information or visit [www.arlingtonmusichall.com](#).

BROCCOLI BULLETIN

Blogger shares vegan food musts

List includes snacks and other items to make quick-and-easy meals for between classes.

To welcome readers back to the start of the school semester, I want to share my top seven food items I stock up on during the semester.



Leafy greens

Leafy greens, a good source of iron, are an essential in my fridge. I use them in green smoothies, stir-fries, salads or sandwiches. My favorite greens to stock up on are spinach and kale.

Spreads

Spreads make life easier when you're not sure what to eat. Hummus and guacamole are good for wraps or for dipping pita chips and veg-gies. I also keep natural peanut butter handy to make peanut butter and ba-nana sandwiches or the classic peanut butter and jelly when I feel like it.

Frozen fruit

I am a smoothie fanatic. I don't put ice in my smoothies because it waters down the flavor. Instead, I freeze berries, pineapples or mangos to put in the blender. I usually start all my smoothies with one frozen ba-nana as the base for a creamy texture.

Unsalted nuts

Having nuts around is good for when I'm hungry and need a really quick fix. If I'm heading to class after a workout (which I try not to do, but it happens), I dig in my purse for a bag of unsalted nuts. I usually have walnuts and almonds on hand. Bonus, a handful of walnuts can pro-vide you with your essential omega-3

fatty acids for the day.

Whole wheat pasta

I find myself making pasta at least once a week. I like using whole wheat pasta because of its nutritional value, and it keeps me full longer because it's rich in fiber.

Whole wheat tortillas



These things are useful because they make great vessels for veggies and other delicious fillings. Wraps are easy to customize, put together and take on

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the go. I love any wraps that involve avocado, like this kale and avocado wrap from one of my favorite vegan recipe blogs, Lunch Box Bunch.

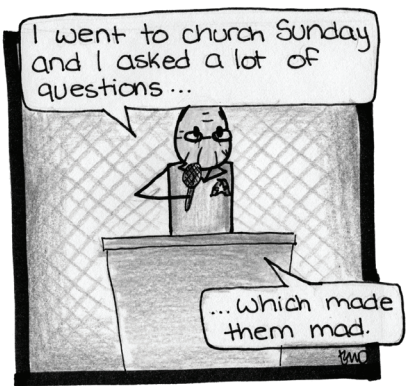
Boca spicy chick'n patties

I try not to base my diet around faux meats too much, but Boca's spicy chick'n patties are one of my favorite indulgences. These patties, available at Kroger, Wal-Mart or Whole Foods, are good in sandwiches, but my favorite way to prepare them is to cut them up in strips and serve them over pasta. I figure it's OK to treat myself to these as long as I don't eat them every day and remember to rely on other whole foods for my protein, such as tofu, quinoa and chickpeas.

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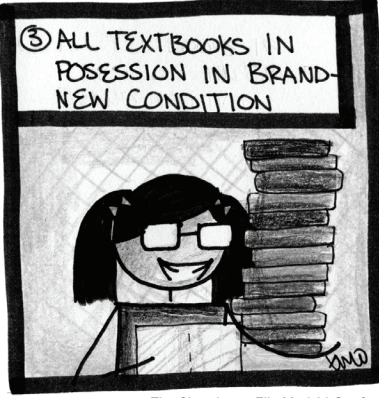
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DR. RUTH

Q: Can a woman get gonor-rhea from anal penetration?

A: The bacteria that cause gonorrhea need a warm moist place to grow and multiply. If a person has anal sex with someone who has gonorrhea and some bacteria are deposited within the rectum, they will grow and multiply and cause an infec-tion. These bacteria also can grow in the vagina, penis, throat and even eyes.



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Q: My partner and I have problems in the bed-room. I can never orgasm with him. He is a very good lover, but I think my issues run deeper. Could it be that I have trust issues? Don't get me wrong, he has never cheated on me that I know of. We have been together for five years. I'm 36, and we have a 4-year-old. He

just started this new medica-tion, Cymbalta. He told me he doesn't even think about sex, but there was porn on his phone. I know it is frustrating for him that I never orgasm. How long can a man really go without sex? He is 46. Help!

A: You say you can never orgasm with him, which implies that you have had orgasms with other men. That would lead me to believe that you two have a relationship problem of some sort mixed in with a misunderstand-ing about sex. If you really want to get to the bottom of this, I'd suggest that the two of you see a sex therapist. If you go, it doesn't guarantee that a solution will be readily available, but the odds will be much better of you figur-ing this out with professional help than without.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

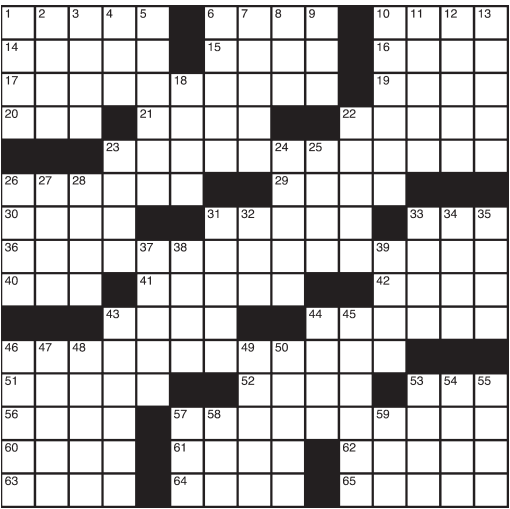
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ACROSS

- Saw point
- Etching fluid
- Touchees affectionately
- Prenatal exam, for short
- Body part that smells
- Jump in a skater's short program
- Legend with an ax
- Actress Hayworth
- Dinner pair?
- Like cough syrup
- Indigenous New Zealander
- Legend with a clarinet
- Alcove
- Not at all well-done
- "Let's Get ...," Marvin Gaye hit
- Udder parts
- Jamaican genre
- Legend with a vine
- Animal on Michigan's state flag
- How some flirt
- Life-cabaret link
- Place to relax
- Where to see floats
- Self-evident truth
- Flashy tank swimmer
- Like many characters in Shakespeare's dramas
- Catering hall dispensers
- Dashing inventor?
- Reference list abbr.
- Bulletin board material
- Icon on a pole
- Immature newt
- Goat
- "Felicity" star
- Like the Flying Dutchman

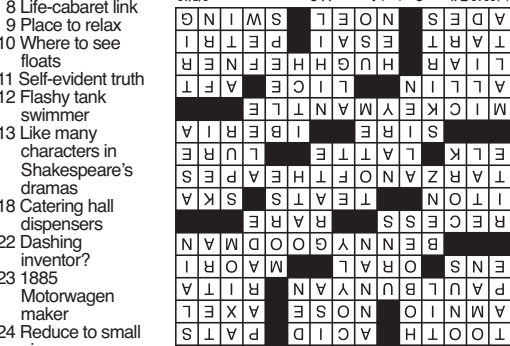
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- Packer's need
- Arab League member
- Burden
- Up to, briefly
- Blindie carriers
- Former U.N. chief



By Victor Barocas

9/4/13



Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

- "In space no one can hear you scream" film
- Not, quaintly
- On the safer side
- Bypasses
- Chickenpox symptom
- Expletive replacements
- Sicily neighbor
- Epic that ends with Hector's funeral
- County on the River Shannon
- Pond plants
- Zero, to Nero
- Prefix with war or hero
- Forest floor flora
- High school math class
- Feathery layer
- Club for GIs
- "... but ... are chosen"

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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.

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Solution

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Dating

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**“We’re living together/
We’re married”**

Futrell said a long-term commitment could mean a live-in relationship or co-habitation for some couples while it could mean marriage for others.

“There are only two outcomes to a romantic relationship, a break up or a long-term commitment,” he said.

Maier was in the mili-

tary when he met his wife in Japan. When it was time for him to move back, they decided to get married and move in together. Maier said he has been married for five years, and he and his wife have been a couple for seven years.

“It was either get married and move together or move and break up,” he said. “I was very happy.”

“So, what are we?”

Futrell advises students to be frank and direct in their relationships. They should have open-minded conversa-

tions and be honest about their expectations in a relationship, he said.

“Going into a relationship, it helps to have a list of realistic characteristics that you look for in a relationship,” Futrell said.

Despite the confusion of defining a romantic connection with someone, Raney advised students not to take it personally if some of those connections do not work out.

“Don’t be naïve,” Raney said. “You’ll get over it. Don’t dwell on it for too long.”

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Alarm

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cation a state jail felony, which could result in jail time.

Gomez said if someone calls in suspicious activity, it will not be treated as reporting a “false alarm” and will not be punished.

“The new law is more directed towards the bomb threat calls and false fire alarms,” he said.

The UTA police department currently has a “See Something, Say Some-

thing” campaign, which calls for the UTA community to report anything that seems suspicious to the police.

Biology sophomore Mariam Tara-Koroma said she would think twice before reporting suspicious activity even more with this law. She fears the officer’s opinions could take over and possibly not believe that the reporter really did feel in danger.

“What we need to do is educate people on what would be considered a false alarm under this law, and what would be considered just reporting possible

criminal activity,” Gomez said. “You will not get in trouble for reporting criminal activity.”

Psychology freshman Matilda Montero said it depends on what the scenario is but said if her life or the lives of others were in danger, she would feel comfortable calling an officer.

“I feel that’s the kind of person I am, but I haven’t seen anything yet,” Montero said.

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Ramsey

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County, according to the Tarrant County Medical Examiner Public Access website.

Officer Ryan Grelle, a spokesman for the Denton Police Department, said a white Ford Ranger was driving southbound on I-35E when the driver, identified as Ramsey by the medical examiner, veered onto the service road and the vehicle rolled over early Saturday morning. The exact cause of the accident is still under investigation, Grelle said.

Ramsey had joined Rosenblad and her boyfriend in Denton after the concert, Rosenblad said. He headed home alone at about 2 a.m. she said.

“We tried to get him to stay out longer but he said he had to go to work in the morning,” Rosenblad said.

Rosenblad described Ramsey as a passionate person, a hard worker and a good motivator. Ramsey worked as head of the wait staff at the Pappadeaux Seafood Kitchen in Grapevine.

In 2012, Ramsey interned at Bell Helicopter. *The Shorthorn* wrote a

profile on Ramsey, which ran Aug. 29, 2012. In the article, Tracey Price, then human resources business partner for community programs at Bell Helicopter, praised Ramsey for his enthusiasm.

“When I talked to Michael on the phone, he sold himself. He had a positive attitude and was ready to get started,” she said in the article.

Ramsey graduated from UTA in May 2013 with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing. He was working on his second bachelor’s degree in Economics, university spokeswoman Kristin Sullivan said in an email.

A photo of a beaming Ramsey, dressed in his cap and gown for graduation and holding his degree, was put on the fraternity’s office door in the College of Business building on Tuesday. A sheet of white paper for people to write notes or memories of him was on the door.

Messages saying “Love You Bro.... Never Replaceable” and “Your legacy here will forever carry on!” were written on the memorial Tuesday afternoon.

Rosenblad said Ramsey had been singing and dancing at the concert all night and encour-



The Shorthorn: File Photo

Michael Ramsey, who graduated this year with his first Bachelor’s degree and returned this fall to work on a second, died Aug. 31 from multiple blunt force injuries.

aged everyone around the group to sing along to the songs.

“I guess I’m the last person to see him alive,” Rosenblad said. “I mean, I wish it had been his parents, but I’m glad I got to see him that happy.”

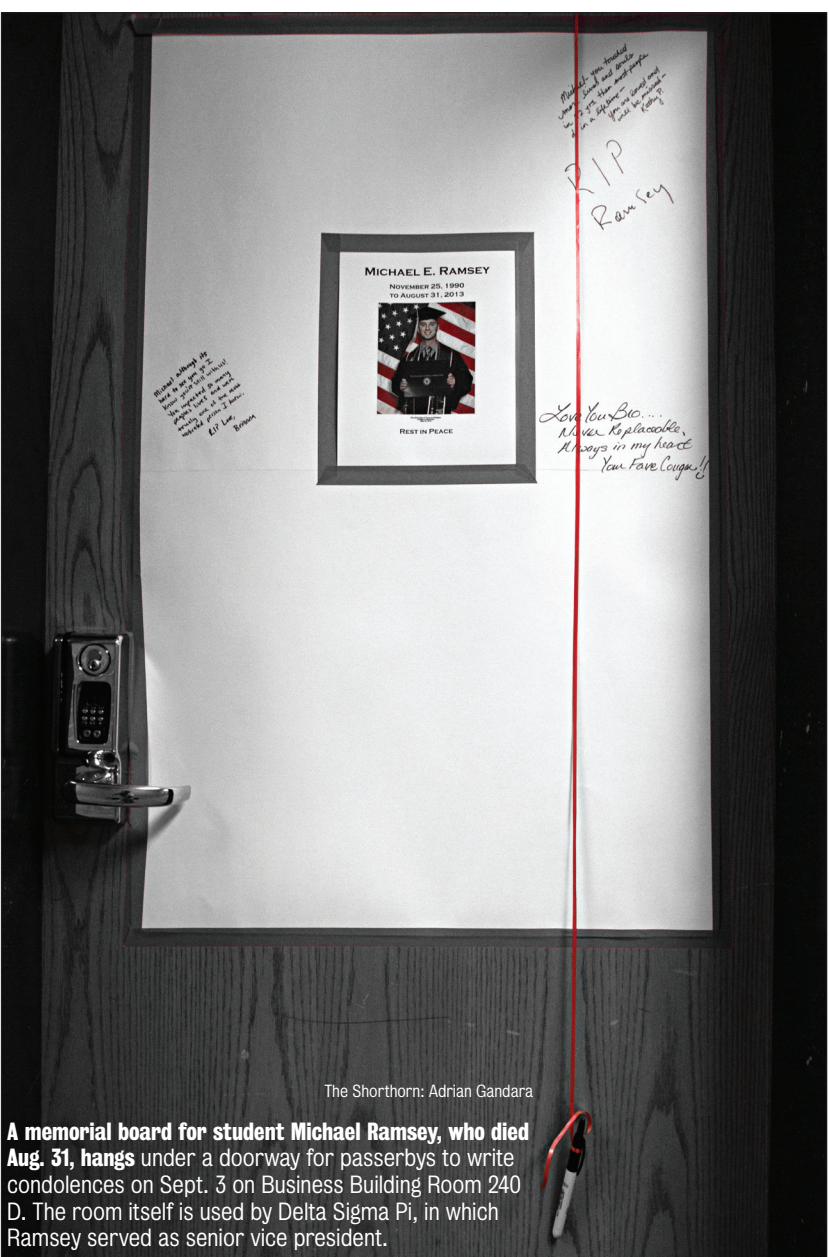
Ramsey identified himself in his Twitter bio as an “ultra marathoner” and a “proud Texan.” Rosenblad said he had many friends at UTA and was a great influence in the community. Members of Delta Sigma Pi

have set up a memorial for Ramsey on their office door in the College of Business.

“I can honestly say he probably affected more people in his 22 years than most people will in their life,” Rosenblad said.


Funeral services for Ramsey will take place at 2 p.m. Sept. 9 at St. Ann Catholic Parishin Coppell, Texas.

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The Shorthorn: Adrian Gandara

A memorial board for student Michael Ramsey, who died Aug. 31, hangs under a doorway for passerbys to write condolences on Sept. 3 on Business Building Room 240 D. The room itself is used by Delta Sigma Pi, in which Ramsey served as senior vice president.



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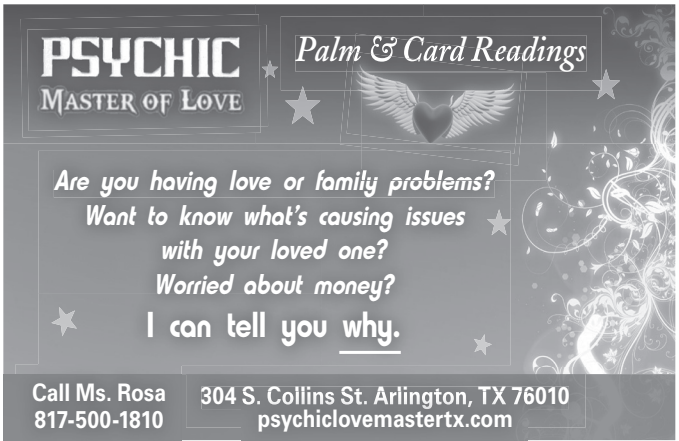


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@TeriRene5 Tuesday
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Darin Thomas

@drt1434 Sunday
Congrats to Michael Choice on being called up to bigs with Oakland! Well deserved! @Vinny-Choice @UTAMAVS

UTA Volleyball

@UTAVolleyball Sunday
Congrats to the whole team on a great team winning weekend!!! #ontherightroad

Krista Gerlich

@CoachGerlich Sunday
2015's heard about UTA today Give it some time, they'll B telling their friends about us! #futureisbrightD #ontheRISE #TALKED2THEFUTURE2DAY!

Riley Fleming

@flemergolf Sunday
Feels like 109 today, one of the hottest practice sessions of my life

SPORTS CALENDAR

UTA VOLLEYBALL VS. MISSISSIPPI STATE

When: 4:30 p.m. Friday
Where: Waco

UTA GOLF AT NORTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE AT RICH HARVEST FARMS

When: Friday to Sunday
Where: Sugar Grove, Ill.

UTA VOLLEYBALL VS. UT-SAN ANTONIO

When: 7 p.m. Sept. 13
Where: College Park Center
Cost: \$3 students, \$5 nonstudents
Coverage: @UTAShorthorn and www.theshorthorn.com/sports

UTA CROSS-COUNTRY AT GERALD RICHEY INVITATIONAL

When: 8 a.m. Sept. 14
Where: Lynn Creek Park, Grand Prairie
Coverage: @UTAShorthorn and www.theshorthorn.com/sports

UTA VOLLEYBALL VS. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE

When: 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14
Where: College Park Center
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AUDIO MEDIA

Tough Guys Podcast Episode Two

On episode two of the Tough Guys podcast, Gus and Casey talk about attending the UTA Athletics pep rally Friday where they caught up with women's basketball coach Krista Gerlich. They also discuss attending the first volleyball match of the season and surprise people with some awkward rapid response questions. For more, follow on Twitter at @UTAToughGuys, @theHolder and @GusContreras21.

— Gus Contreras

SPORTS

Many jobs, one passion

Tim Kennedy uses experience to drive athletic success



The Shorthorn: Casey Holder

Left: Tim Kennedy is an academic advisor and life skills coordinator that works specifically with the men's and women's track teams. Kennedy was a track and field athlete while in college at Texas State. **Right: Kennedy worked** as an assistant strength and conditioning coach on the 1999 NBA world champion San Antonio Spurs. Pictured above is the ring he earned.

BY MARLEY MALENFANT
The Shorthorn staff

ONLINE

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UTA academic adviser and life skills coordinator Tim Kennedy's passions led him to a job with the San Antonio Spurs, snowboarding and missionary work in Colorado, and now advising athletes at UTA. He became a teacher for his passion of enlightening students and athletes.

It started at a San Antonio Spurs game. Kennedy met a high school classmate who worked in the Spurs' front office. Aspiring to work with athletes, he thought this was his big break.

He asked for the head coach of strength and conditioning's number, Mike Brungardt.

Kennedy called Brungardt's phone at least 30 times with the same message. "My name is Tim Kennedy. I'm working on my master's degree at Texas State University in exercise sports science, and I'm really interested in what you're doing. Is it possible for me

to talk to you?"

Brungardt said he admired Kennedy's persistence enough to hire him as an intern.

Brungardt liked that he was a "straight shooter," and being a former athlete didn't hurt either.

By Kennedy's second year with the Spurs, he was earning a paycheck. In the late '90s, Kennedy's position was considered a luxury.

"The second year wasn't that much," Kennedy said. "There wasn't a need for a full-time assistant strength and conditioning coach. None of the teams in the league had a full-time assistant strength coach. And some of the teams didn't have a head strength coach."

A trust factor was established when Brungardt saw how Kennedy worked with

injured players, particularly now-retired Spurs center David Robinson.

"Right after David's back issue, we did have him in, and that's when I had a little more leeway, and [Kennedy] was the guy who had been the most persistent all the time, so that's who I went to," Brungardt said.

In the Western Conference playoffs, the Spurs went 11-1, beating the Minnesota Timberwolves, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Portland Trailblazers. In the finals, they defeated the New York Knicks in five games in Madison Square Garden.

When the final buzzer rang, Kennedy ran on the court with the players and staff.

He said the experience was surreal.

"I remember I was on the float with David Robinson and Avery Johnson," he said. "It's something that I never thought it would happen. I did get a ring, too."

After six years with the Spurs, Kennedy's passions

changed again. In 2001, he left the Spurs to pursue a position as a youth pastor in Colorado. Oct. 30, 2001, was his last day with the team.

One of the coaches asked Kennedy what sort of car would he use to get around Colorado? Kennedy said he wanted a vehicle that could handle the rocky terrain. The Spurs surprised Kennedy with a going-away present: they bought him a new Nissan Xterra. All the players had chipped in for Kennedy's car, which cost a total of \$23,000.

"The strength coach had secretly talked to [Gregg] Popovich and all of the players put money in a pot and basically paid for a brand-new car," he said.

He'd spent a summer there working at a youth camp and liked the moun-

tains. His work as a youth pastor for eight years, travelling to Belize, Turkey, Trinidad and Tobago, Mexico and Uganda.

Kennedy's first trip was in Juárez, Mexico. He said it bothered him how the people in Juárez could live in poverty and be so close to America. Juárez is located along the southern United States border near El Paso.

In 2009, he stayed a summer in Trinidad, spending time with a family that was living in a shack. The parents, raising six children in the shack, were alcoholics. It wasn't long before the mother died.

"There were these two little kids that ran out of the shack, and my heart immediately wanted to meet their needs," he said. "The father,

"He's realistic. You're not gonna get your career right off the bat. Just stay positive. You'll be successful."

Breonna Baldwin
Social work junior

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

New player to push Maverick tempo

Dowell is expected to bring significant threat potential to the team.

BY GRANT MCKINLEY
The Shorthorn staff

From the time senior guard Reger Dowell was a sophomore in high school, head coach Scott Cross wanted him badly at UTA.

"I can remember the early phone conversations," Cross said. "I mean, he was the type of guy that you would sign him and his best friend in order to get him in the program. He was an elite-level player in high school."

Five years after their first meeting, Dowell has transferred to UTA and is preparing to play his first game in a Mavericks uniform Nov. 8, when the team opens the 2013-2014 season at Boise State University.

While in high school, Dowell was listed as the No. 14 point guard in the country according to Rivals.com and was receiving high interest from numerous Division I schools including Baylor University and Texas A&M University.

After averaging 9.9 points per game and six assists in his senior year at Duncanville high school, the 6-foot-1-inch guard eventually chose Oklahoma State University as his next destination.

But after playing three seasons for the Cowboys Dowell decided it was time for a fresh start and looked elsewhere to continue his collegiate career.

"It was a big adjustment for me being a major guy on

the team to trying to be a role guy, and after that I decided to come back for my sophomore year. Towards the end, I started starting and everything was going well from that point, and then came back my junior year and me and the coach, we just, kind of weren't on the same page," Dowell said. "I was always, always respectful and stuff like that but the role they had for me out there, I felt like I could do much more."

Dowell was averaging just over five points per game for the Cowboys before leaving, but only started 3 of 11 games for Oklahoma State in his junior year.

Although his minutes on the court were increasing, Dowell wasn't starting in as many games as he would have

liked, leading to his departure from the university.

Looking for a new team, Dowell found himself in a familiar position speaking with Cross again about UTA and decided to continue his collegiate career in a blue and orange jersey.

"I just wanted to come back home to Texas," Dowell said. "I met with coach Cross, me and my father did, and it just seemed like a great fit for us."

Now, as a member of the UTA basketball team, Dowell will be expected to be a primary scorer for the Mavericks and will give the team a significant threat at the guard position, senior forward Brandon Edwards said.

"We like to play at a fast tempo and he helps bring that tempo," Edwards said. "He brings that extra scoring that we need after we lost three

STATISTICS

2009-10

• Averaged 1.3 points and 0.8 rebounds in 19 games for Oklahoma State

2010-11

• Averaged 5.2 points and dished out 27 assists in 23 games for Oklahoma State

2011-12

• Averaged 5.5 points and 1.7 rebounds in 11 games for Oklahoma State

scorers last year, our top leading scorers, so he brings us that mentality and he brings that toughness to the team."

While playing in Spain together for Athletes in Action, Edwards said he noticed Dowell's ability to create his


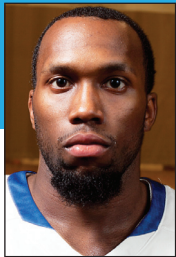

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Tough Guys rapid response

BY GUS CONTRERAS AND CASEY HOLDER
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The Shorthorn Talks to members of the UTA community to get an inside beat on who they really are.

 <p>Reger Dowell Men's senior basketball guard</p>	 <p>Shaq White-Miller Men's senior basketball guard</p>	 <p>Varun Mallipaddi Student Congress president</p>	
APP YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT?	The Destination app, I get lost a lot.	Instagram	Navigation app
BEST NICKNAME EVER GIVEN?	Bullet, back when I played football I had a cannon.	Prime Time	Big V
FIRST CELEBRITY CRUSH?	Mya	Halle Berry	Irina Shayk
WHAT IS YOUR SPIRIT ANIMAL?	Eagle. Just soar above the clouds.	Lion	Shark, because it's mighty. You don't mess with it until you want to get yourself hurt.

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own shots and cut to the rim which helped the team to five wins against Spanish league teams.

Together, Edwards and Dowell consistently led the team in statistical categories including rebounds and assists, which caught Cross's attention and lead to his belief that Dowell will be a significant player for the team this season.

"I would think going into

the season he would be a guy that would be possibly leading us in scoring," Cross said. "We've got a lot of weapons on our team, but he is a pretty dynamic guy that can really go off."

Notwithstanding his absence from the court, Dowell will still be expected to perform at a high level for the Mavericks, who will look to the savvy guard to consistently put points on the scoreboard.

Cross noted the comparison between Dowell and UTA alumnus Marquez Haynes, who transferred from Boston College after his freshman year, and said both players are

similar when it comes to scoring.

Haynes finished his career at UTA with the all-time single-season scoring average record to go along with several other achievements, but Dowell will only have one season to show his skills on the hardwood.

Dowell concluded his career at Oklahoma State only averaging 3.9 points per game but recorded 50 assists in 53 games, leading Cross to believe the guard can also average "3, 4, or 5 assists per game for us."

"I feel like we have enough guys around Reg to where, if they did double team him, he

could pick em' apart and find an open guy, so he'll be really good using the ball screens and making plays for other guys," Cross said.

Cross also said he is aware of the pressure that Dowell will have to carry coming from a premiere Division I university but isn't concerned about his high expectations taking a toll on his game.

When asked about how he plans to handle the nerves in his first game as a Maverick, Dowell simply responded by saying he is only excited to get back on the court and play for a team once again.

"I believe he's a good

enough player, but if he focuses on 'I have to do this just because I came from Oklahoma State' or 'score this amount,' that's when you get into trouble," Cross said. "If I talk to him about it, it'll be just 'Hey, just focus on winning and playing as hard as you possibly can and the rest will take care of itself.'"

UTA fans will get their first glimpse of Dowell in person Nov. 12 at the College Park Center when the Mavericks play Samford University in the first home game of the season.

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he was cooking a goat's head. That was their meal for the day."

Kennedy missed working with athletes but had been inspired to be academically influential.

"When I was living in Colorado, I fell in love with college football," he said. "As I was watching it, I realized 'Man, the NCAA is making billions-of-dollars off these student athletes.' I felt like that some universities were not doing a good job of preparing their student-athletes for life after sports."

In 2011, UTA hired Kennedy as a freshman adviser. A year later, a position for academic adviser in athletics opened.

Kennedy now advises the men's and women's track and field team. Kennedy ran track at Texas State. He recalled many athletes dropping out after two years because they lost their track scholarship. Kennedy tries to make sure his student-athletes don't fail.

Junior Breonna Baldwin said Kennedy is pragmatic when he advises her and other athletes.

"He's realistic," she said. "You're not going to get your career right off the bat. Just stay positive. You'll be successful."

Kennedy stresses to his athletes to promote themselves. He has them create LinkedIn profiles, follow companies that they want to work for on Twitter and volunteer in the community.

He knows student athletes have more tools available than when he was an athlete and hopes the students he advises don't have to ride the bench for as long as he did.

"Passion is just another word for 'willing to suffer,'" he said.

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OUR VIEW

Experience trumps grades

Should UTA require internships?

Since the start of the Great Recession, job availability has been scarce. Recent graduates are having trouble finding jobs that utilize their degrees.

On the employer front, bosses have indicated via national surveys that experience takes priority over academic record; therefore, such a perception likely informs their decisions when it comes to hiring.

A third of employers said recent graduates are "unprepared or very unprepared for the job search," while more than half said it's difficult to find qualified job candidates, according to "The Role of Higher Education in Career Development: Employer Perceptions," a December 2012 study by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and American Public Media's *Marketplace* that surveyed employers who hire recent graduates. Employers represented in the study come from fields including business, health care, media/communications, service/retail, manufacturing, science/technology, education, government/nonprofit and others.

A college graduate has an advantage over a high school graduate, but a recent college graduate with only a stellar academic record likely doesn't stand a chance against someone with internship experience, apprenticeships, in-field research or practice, or relevant prior employment. The same employers from *The Chronicle's* study indicated that they place greater priority on experience, internships and work while in school, specifically, as opposed to academic prowess.

Also, about a third of recent graduates from four-year colleges surveyed say they don't feel college prepared them for the workplace, according to "Voice of the graduate," a May 2013 report by McKinsey & Company, in collaboration with Chegg, Inc. Specifically, graduates reported feeling unprepared when it comes to technical skills, qualitative reasoning, project management, oral and written communication, leadership and teamwork. All of these issues affect the chances at getting a job many more are clamoring to land.

The practical experience component to a degree plan is optional for many academic programs at UTA. However, if UTA graduates are going to meet the standards of employers, they must have that practical experience.

But whose responsibility is it to ensure a student gains this experience?

If the university mandated practical experience via the degree plan, every student at UTA would benefit from practical use of skills developed during lower-level classes. This would in turn raise the career-readiness of UTA graduates as a whole, improving corporate impression of UTA and graduates of the future. However, that kind of experience can be hard to come by and could potentially slow down a student's progression toward a degree. Moreover, it would force motivation and ambition on students, making it harder for employers to determine whether a student is self-motivated and tried on his or her own to gain that experience.

By the same token, UTA has a non-traditional student population. The same students who may not be getting practical experience in internships or degree-related jobs may be prevented from doing so because they can't afford to work unpaid internships, which have become extremely prevalent, or because they have children, no transportation, etc. Leaving it up to the individual student to ensure practical experience could tie students who have fewer resources available to them to "lazy" or "unmotivated" labels because they couldn't get the experience their counterparts could.

Regardless, the question of career readiness is one that thousands of potential college graduates from UTA alone will have to address this academic year. This is a topic in which the entire UTA community has a stake and should engage.

- The Shorthorn Editorial Board

YOUR VIEW



The Shorthorn: Genevieve Barron

Take pride and take part

Students should value opportunities presented

MANAL ABDULHADI



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I present some college graduates with the following question: "What is one thing you regret from your university experience, if any?" I usually get an answer along the lines of their wishing they were more involved in their universities.

I am passionate about connecting to my university. As a student, so much of my time and finances are tied to UTA. College life consumes so much of me mentally and physically that it only makes sense to be emotionally connected as well.

I notice so many Mavericks engulfed in an apathetic mind-set toward their university, and it's weighing them down. Their apathy strikes me as evidence of negativity and ungratefulness. Many times I have spoken with someone less fortunate that would give anything to attend and graduate from an institution like UTA. To regard your university as second-rate almost makes you undeserving of that opportunity.

Be involved and immersed at UTA. Take advantage of the mutual relationship between the student and the university's resources.

One of the first things I did as a Maverick was join the Muslim Student Association. Our biggest event is called MSA Showdown, an annual competition against all other university Muslim Student Associations across Texas, such as UT-Austin, Texas A&M, Southern Methodist University and the University of Houston. At every previous Showdown, UTA was embarrassingly underrepresented, because of lack of school spirit and involvement. The UTA Muslim Student Association had a meeting during which we decided we wanted Mavericks to become equals in the eyes of our rivals. (We ended up winning second place overall.) We united,

we persevered, and we triumphed. We didn't want merely to attend. Our ultimate goal was to display our school's name proudly and to prove to the other popular schools that UTA is here to stay.

New school chants were created, new songs were sung, and new memories were made that will last a lifetime.

Take pride. People take pride in country, in culture and in names. Why not extend that pride to four vital years of experience?

Going to college and getting an education is more than a routine of registering, studying and graduating. Your experience in college should garner much more than a GPA. UTA is where you make potentially everlasting relationships that come in many forms. Your professors can become your mentors and advisers. Your classmates become confidants and friends. Maybe you will even find the love of your life.

Take pride. Einstein said that education is what remains after one has forgotten what one has learned in school. What will remain with you when you graduate from UTA?

YOU SAID

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RE: "SIX FLAGS UTA DAY CONTINUANCE DEPENDENT ON SALES," AUG. 28

"Maybe more people would have gone if someone hadn't died at Six Flags just a few weeks earlier. I know that made me reconsider going."

- Megan Bates, education sophomore

"Open it up for friends and family of UTA students and faculty and you would get a larger turnout. Don't know how you could police folks buying and reselling the tix though."

- Jeremy Willis, management senior

RE: "WHAT SERVICE WOULD YOU LIKE MORE OF AT UTA?," AUG. 28

"It says a lot when over half the people who have voted all voted for the same thing, making that equal to over the sum of the other three options. Especially when that thing is parking, which we are all well aware is a huge issue, especially as our commuter population grows larger and larger."

I really wish that something would be done about that issue. Why should I pay for a parking sticker if I can't even use it? I know I'm not the only one who feels this way..."

- Wendy McKenzie, visual communications sophomore

EDITORIAL CARTOON by Kristin Lindsley



Promoting character

Arlington names new assistant police chief



Courtesy: McClatchy Newspapers

Laurretta Hill, a 19-year veteran of the Arlington police force - pictured above, on Friday became the first black woman promoted to assistant police chief.

BY MONICA S. NAGY
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Family and friends in the packed City Council chambers bowed their heads and closed their eyes Friday morning at the request of Arlington police chief Will Johnson.

He began to list admirable character traits.

“Loyalty, trustworthiness, dedication, compassion, accountability, achievement, perseverance and honor,” Johnson said.

“As these words resonate on your hearts and closed eyes, we celebrate the 50th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s speech. Laurretta, I’m promoting you because of the content of your character, not because of the color of your skin.”

On Friday, Laurretta Hill, a 19-year veteran of the Arlington police force, became the first black woman promoted to as-

sistant police chief. Hers was one of nine promotions recognized during the ceremony at City Hall.

Tears rolled down the face of Hill’s mom, and her husband, Maurice Hill, a retired Arlington police officer, nodded in encouragement.

The couple have been married 15 years.

In an interview after the ceremony, Hill said she knew in college that she wanted to do police work and found Arlington to be the perfect fit.

“I achieved this, but the people standing behind me, my family -- it takes a little system to get to this point with two little kids,” Hill said.

Her sons, 7-month-old Johnathan and 5-year-old Jeremiah, stood by her as she spoke.

Hill directed security operations for Super Bowl XLV, the 2011 World Series and the 2010

NBA All-Star Game. Among other recognitions, she received the Thurgood Marshall Award from the NAACP in 2004.

Johnson spoke proudly of Hill and the eight other officers who will have new roles Tuesday.

Other appointments were David McGinty and Chavella Hampton, deputy chief; Tarrick McGuire, Mandy Baker and Christopher Cook, lieutenant; and Seth Archer, Spence Kimbro and Brian Garcia, sergeant.

After Johnson walked down the line of nine officers and shook their hands, little Jeremiah Hill walked up to his mom, grabbed her hand and stood up straight in line with the officers.

Hill looked down at her son and chuckled when she spoke about inspiring others.

“It’s important to always have someone in front of you to teach you, and someone behind you to reach back and get,” she said.

NEW LEGISLATION

More than 600 new laws now in effect

Hundreds of state laws changed as of Sunday, including letting Texans sample food at farmers markets to making it legal for the first time in decades to buy switchblades. Lawmakers spent months approving new bills. Gov. Rick Perry signed 1,571 of them into law, and 659 of them took effect Sunday.

Here’s a look at some of the new laws:

Drug tests: Some Texans seeking unemployment benefits must take drug tests. Texas Workforce Commission staffers will create a system that will lead to drug tests if answers to a questionnaire show potential drug use. People who refuse or fail the test won’t receive benefits until they pass it. “The message is strong,” Perry said. “If you’ve got a drug problem, there are ways that we can help you get that licked, but we’re not going to entice individuals to not be responsible.” SB21

Rape kits: Huge numbers of evidence kits collected from rape victims statewide -- left untested for years -- may now be analyzed, since lawmakers included \$11 million for that in the Texas Department of Public Safety’s funding. It’s included in the state budget, SB1, which takes effect today.

New Year’s Eve curfew: Texas wineries may now stay open after midnight one night a year -- New Year’s Eve. They don’t have to close until 2 a.m., helping them market their facilities for New Year’s Eve celebrations. SB131

ELECTION

Dan Patrick endorses Cruz for President

AUSTIN -- Lieutenant governor candidate Dan Patrick has endorsed U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz for president in 2016, and his rivals’ campaigns are calling it a flip-flop and a blatant attempt to mend a breach with some tea party members.

Patrick, a Republican state senator from Houston, told the Texas Tribune last week that Cruz was “Reaganesque” and had “taken our conservative message to a different level.”

On Friday, the campaign of a rival candidate for lieutenant governor, Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson, called Patrick’s sudden ardor for Cruz “a complete 180” from the Patrick line of 2012, when he supported David Dewhurst in the U.S. Senate race over Cruz.

Last year, Patrick endorsed Dewhurst, the lieutenant governor he now seeks to unseat, five days before the GOP Senate runoff that Cruz won. Patrick also had an argument with Cruz on his radio show, angering some tea party fans who said the senator was too tough on Cruz.

Patrick spokesman Logan Spence declined to comment.

ACCIDENTS

Bus crash near TCU campus injures 9

A charter bus carrying about 50 Texas Christian University football fans to their team’s game Saturday at AT&T Stadium in Arlington crashed near the campus in Fort Worth.

Nine people were injured by flying glass.

The bus was driving away from the university on South University Drive when its brakes failed, the driver told emergency personnel.

“Instead of running into other cars ... [the driver] did the right thing and drove off the side of the road,” said Macara Trusty, a spokeswoman for MedStar EMS, which responded to the crash.

He narrowly avoided running into a pole on the side of the road, but some of the bus’s windows shattered as they brushed against the pole.

Glass from the windows injured some passengers, but only four of them were badly hurt enough to be taken to Harris Methodist Hospital.

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STUDENT SERVICES

Career Center offers practice for interviewing

Practice preps students for the working world.

The Career Center will be holding mock interview days in October and November, according to the center’s calendar. The center uses mock interview days to bring in employers to ask students interview questions and then provide feedback to help students do well in future interviews. Mock interview sessions last about 30 minutes. Those interested can sign up through UTA’s website, hireamaverick.uta.edu, the university’s job database for students and employers.

Nicole Caron, coordinator of Employer Relations at UTA, said in a *Shorthorn* article published Sept. 3. that the center hosts the events in both fall and spring semesters. Registration for those events will open in mid-September and will be announced to students via email.

Caron said the Career Center is offering more mock interview days with employers to accommodate more students and bring more employers to campus. Students can call and make an appointment to talk to a career consultant, Caron said.

—Cheryl Kutcher

IF YOU GO...

The Career Center will be holding mock interviews to help students prepare for future interviews. Employers will provide feedback based on answers to interview questions used in real interviews. Here are times and dates to upcoming mock interview days:

When: 1 p.m. Oct. 9 and 1 p.m. Nov. 14
Where: Davis Hall Room 216
Contact: 817-272-2932 or careers@uta.edu

The Career Center office hours:
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Walk-In hours:
1-3:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays
9-11:45 a.m. Tuesdays
9-11:45 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m. Thursdays

THE INTERVIEW.

BEFORE THE INTERVIEW

>> Research the organization, company and position. Find out all you can through personal contacts, written materials, the Internet, etc. Public relations senior Kimberly Edmonson said she has been asked in an interview if she had heard about the company, what she’s heard, and what her opinion of the company was.

>> Plan what you’re going to wear. Pick something more conservative and dress for the job for which you are applying.

>> Arrive 15 minutes early to be on time. Visit the interview location at an earlier date so you know where it is.

DURING THE INTERVIEW

>> Make a good first impression. A big mistake students make is underestimating the power of the first impression, such as attire, a firm handshake and a smile, Career Consultant Nikki Dickens said.

>> Ask targeted questions. Dickens said another common mistake she sees students make is not being prepared in understanding the position for which they are applying and the culture of the company. Dickens said interviews are meant to inform employers about how your skills and background relate to the position. The interviewers can tell quickly if you don’t, she said.

>> Be enthusiastic about the company and position. Stress your best qualities and what you could bring to the position.

>> Be honest about your skills and abilities.

>> Listen carefully and actively. Consider what the interviewer asks before responding.


AFTER THE INTERVIEW

>> Send a thank-you note within 24 hours, which may also include information you were unable to share in the interview.

>> Follow up if you do not hear from them, and evaluate the terms if you are offered the position.

Sources: The Career Center Interviewing Tips worksheet The Career Center Interviewing Do’s & Don’ts worksheet, and Career Consultant Nikki Dickens

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