

THE SHORTHORN

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Wednesday
October 16, 2013

theshorthorn.com

Volume 95, No. 10
Since 1919

ADMINISTRATION

Karbhari hopes to streamline student experience

Campus administration
will study students and
shoot for accessibility.

LINDSEY JUAREZ
The Shorthorn staff

Campus administrators
are studying advising, enroll-
ment and registration pro-
cesses to see how it can be

improved.

President Vistasp Karbhari
started the effort as a way
to improve student success at
the university.

"It's primarily how do we
make the student experience
at UT Arlington better, espe-
cially related to registration
and being able to get courses
and how they can be success-
ful," Karbhari said.

The process will focus on
the undergraduate experi-
ence, Karbhari said.

Karbhari asked four people
to be the core members of the
group to look into these areas:
Provost Ronald Elsenbaum-
er; University College director
Dawn Remmers; Dale Was-
son, vice provost for Academ-
ic Analytics and Operations;
and Frank Lamas, vice presi-

dent for Student Affairs.

The group began by draw-
ing a timeline of what the
ideal student would do from
the day he or she enrolls to
graduation. The group looked
at university services, such as
MyMav, to see when those
services would become useful
to a student.

The administrators also
included deadlines that stu-

dents, faculty and staff must
make in a year to ensure a
student can progress to the
next semester.

"The idea was to track all
of that and try to see where
different things would be-
come useful, and then use that
to create a master plan, if you
will," Karbhari said.

This timeline illustrates a
student who would graduate

in four years, but not all stu-
dents fit into this mold, Karb-
hari said.

Some student complaints
that Karbhari said he's heard
are the amount of time it
takes to get academic advis-
ing and not knowing how to
transition from one major to
another.

STUDENT continues on page 4A

MAVERICK SPEAKERS SERIES

ESPN co-founder to talk innovation

Rasmussen will speak
about perseverance,
entrepreneurship

GUS CONTRERAS
The Shorthorn sports editor

Turning an idea into real-
ity is what inspired ESPN
co-founder Bill Rasmus-
sen to create one of the
largest television networks
around. Working in sports
radio and television while
being involved in sports his
entire life, it was a logical
fit to create a 24/7 sports
network, Rasmussen said.

The co-founder will be
the latest speaker in the
Maverick Speakers Series.
He'll speak at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 in Texas Hall about
innovation, entrepreneur-
ship and ESPN.

The start of ESPN

In the beginning, people
thought having a network
solely dedicated to sports
coverage was crazy, but
Rasmussen didn't intend
for people to watch sports
television for 24 hours
straight, he said.

"When we announced
24-hour sports, people
said 'We're never going to
watch, it'll never happen.'
We meant 'It'll be there
for you to watch,'" he said.
"They said it was too much
saturation. Now there is
way too much, and now
ESPN has 52 networks
around the world."

The presentation to
bring up the idea of a
sports network was about
as informal as it gets, he
said. Back then, cable op-
erators were selling these
weird things called satel-
lites. He didn't know much
about satellites but went
forward with the idea any-
way. With the help of a
\$9,000 credit card loan,
ESPN was off the ground.

The network debuted
Sept. 7, 1979, and has
grown from 80 employ-
ees reaching 1.3 million
subscribers, to employing
more than 6,000 people
and reaching more than
100 million homes in the
U.S.



Courtesy: Jim DeLorenzo

ESPN co-founder Bill Rasmussen will speak as a part of the Maverick Speakers Series on Oct. 24 at Texas Hall. Rasmussen is responsible for the creation of "Sports Center," "March Madness" and more.

Innovation and entrepreneurship

Never accept no for an
answer, Rasmussen advises
what it takes to be an inno-
vator during his speeches.
At the beginning, cable net-
works were not on board
with the idea of ESPN, and
Rasmussen heard the word
no a lot in the process, he
added.

One day, a Denver man
who worked in the cable
industry told Rasmussen
that although he doubted
the idea, he would want
to be the first subscriber
should the network get off
the ground.

"It was my first break-
through, I finally had
someone that didn't give
me an unqualified no," he
said. "Innovators, they have
to know they are going to
hear 'no, no, no, no.' They
have to be passionate, they
have to have their belief
that what they're doing is
something that might not
be the success as ESPN is.
But if they want it, they'll

ignore all the no's and make
believers out of them."

The Q-and-A portion
of his speeches are his fa-
vorite part because people
are engaging and involved.
Receiving emails of success
stories from people who
heard him speak makes
him feel good about send-
ing a positive message, he
said.

SportsCenter

The idea for the hit
sports news show came
to Rasmussen after doing
a 30-minute local sports
show in Hartford, Conn.,
but the idea was flawed be-
cause it was difficult to fill
a show with just local sports.
The idea was then turned
into a show about national
sports news, opposite times
of news networks, which
owned 93 percent of the
market share, he said.

"Everybody said that was
television suicide," Ras-
mussen said about airing
a sports show at the same

time as daily newscasts.
"The answer was, 'Well, 7
percent aren't watching it,
maybe they'll come see us
and give them more.'"

During summer, the
prime time edition of
SportsCenter, at 11 p.m.
EST, averaged 870,000
viewers. While those num-
bers are lower than in the
past, it is clear to see where
viewers are getting their
sports news. Seventy per-
cent of males older than 18
watch SportsCenter at least
once a month, Rasmussen
said.

Current sports media

With the addition of new
online technology and the
way fans process sports in-
formation, it would be hard
to imagine creating ESPN
in today's world, Rasmus-
sen said.

People have the op-
tion of jumping online
and watching sports dif-
ferently and on their own

time. Sports news is avail-
able on phones, tablets and
laptops at all times. Walk-
ing through airports, few
TVs on traditional news
programs because they are
all tuned into sports, he
added.

Unlike in the past, for
anyone in any part of the
world or demographic,
there are sports fans around
and sports content to satisfy
their appetites, he said.

"The biggest single de-
mographic that there is,
probably in the world but
certainly in America, is
sports," Rasmussen said.
"It's an amazing phenom-
enon."

Sports are a release for
people from their everyday
lives, Rasmussen said, and
he thinks it's the most au-
thentic form of reality TV.

"It's that magic that
sports has because of those
magical moments that
makes the huge audiences
available," he said.

@GUSCONTRERAS21
gcontreras@mavs.uta.edu

LIBERAL ARTS

Minor analyzes norms

Disability studies looks
at how society reacts to
differences in people.

BY DAVID KLINE
The Shorthorn staff

Many years ago, Penny
Acrey's father had to drop
out of school because of
his disability, osteogenesis
imperfecta, a disability that
Acrey also has.

"He couldn't physically
go to school, it was up and
down stairs and things like
that," said Acrey, director of
the Office for Students with
Disabilities. "If you don't
have an education and you
can't stand on your feet and
wait tables or whatever,
you're not going to do too
well in life."

Osteogenesis imperfec-
ta happens when the gene
that normally produces col-
lagen, an important part of
building strong bones and
connective tissue, is defect-
ive at birth. Those with the
disease usually are below
average height and have
fragile bones, among other
symptoms, according to the
U.S. National Library of
Medicine.

The affliction is one of
many throughout the dis-
abled community at UTA.
The history department in-
troduced a disability stud-
ies minor this fall and on
Thursday, UTA will host its
first conference on disabili-
ty studies.

"It's the second academ-
ic degree program in dis-
ability studies in the entire
South from Texas to Flori-
da," said Sarah Rose, direc-
tor of the disabilities stud-
ies minor program. "The
[Office for Students with
Disabilities] had started a
chapter of Delta Alpha Pi,
the honor society for stu-
dents with disabilities. The
students and the advisers
and people from other or-
ganizations started hosting
film showings, discussions
and getting people in gen-

STUDIES continues on page 4A

SHARE THE
DREAM
THE ESPN STORY
MAVERICK
SPEAKERS SERIES
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

BILL RASMUSSEN

ESPN FOUNDER AND ENTREPRENEUR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2013 • 7:30 P.M.

TEXAS HALL • Q&A AND AUTOGRAPH SIGNING TO FOLLOW LECTURE

Free general admission or premium reserved seating available at utatickets.com.
Call 817-272-9595 for more information.

STUDENT SERVICES

UTA to release MyMav mobile version

UTA plans to introduce a mobile version of MyMav within the next several weeks, said Richard Jimmerson, director of admissions, records and administration.

“We wanted to try and keep pace with today’s students who are always on the go,” Jimmerson said.

The system is much like an app and is compatible with most mobile devices, Jimmerson said. UTA partnered with HighPoint Technology Solutions Inc. to get the device.

“It’s not an app, per se. It’s a link that you can save to your home screen, and it shows just like an app,” Jimmerson said.

Students will be able to view admission applications, view, accept or decline financial aid and most other things they can do from a desktop. Users can accept UTA students as friends, much like Facebook, and allow them to view their schedule.

To read the full story, visit www.theshorthorn.com/news.

—Nada Atieh

FACILITIES

Burst pipe in College Hall floods office

A pipe burst caused flooding in a conference room and two storage rooms on Oct. 9 in College Hall.

“A pipe fitting failed and caused very minor flooding in two storage rooms and an office,” said Bill Poole, assistant vice president of Facilities Management, in an email. “It has all been resolved.”

Office of Facilities Management personnel replaced the pipe fitting and removed the water from the carpet, Poole said in another email. Damaged ceiling tiles in the three affected rooms will be replaced. The repair will cost less than \$200.

Hasan Sumdani, president of Honors College Council, said the council was about to start the officer meeting in the conference room when he heard what sounded like rain hitting the roof. Sumdani said he saw the water coming from the ceiling, told the administrators, then helped take all the chairs from the room.

To read the full story, visit www.theshorthorn.com/news.

—Cheryl Kutcher

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.

In the Oct. 9 story “President hopes end of suspension is near,” one of the sexual assault reports that was included with September reports should have said an August report.

The “Event will push new history minor” in the Oct. 9 issue should have said disability minor.

The “Student dies after fall from balcony” story in the Oct. 9 issue should have said third-floor apartment landing.

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

Special Collections Exhibit: Howdy, Mr. President: Held in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy’s assassination, this exhibit is designed to explore his visit to Fort Worth on Nov. 22, 1963, prior to his assassination in Dallas later that day. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday through February 2014. Central Library sixth floor. Free. Contact Cathy Spitznberger at 817-272-3393 or spcoreff@uta.edu.

Red Flag Campaign: This event is hosted by the Relationship Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention Program. All day Friday. Central Library mall. Contact the Relationship Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention Program at 817-272-2354.

The Maverick Lens: Views From the Library: This is an annual photo exhibit designed to reflect the diversity of living, learning and working at UTA. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Library sixth floor. Free. Contact Erin O’Malley at omalley@uta.edu.

Safe Haven Shelter Drive: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. University Center Palo Duro Lounge. Contact the Relationship Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention Program at 817-272-2354.

McNair Scholars Program Open House: All undergraduates, former mentors and other interested faculty and staff may attend the annual open house. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ransom Hall Room 202. Free. Contact Cheri Counts at 817-272-3715 or email clcounts@uta.edu.

Wellness Wednesday: Attendees can do chair yoga at the Central Library Atrium and join a committee member on a walk. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Locations include UTA Stadium, Maverick Athletic Center and College Park Center. Contact Eunice Currie at wellness@uta.edu.

Maversity Workshop: The Multicultural leadership development program hosted by Multicultural Affairs is open to all UTA students. This workshop is designed to provide safe space to discuss topics like gender, race, stereotypes and prejudice. Space is limited to 40 students and lunch will be served. From noon to 1 p.m. University Center Palo Pinto. Free. Contact Leticia Martinez at 817-272-2099 or multicultural_affairs@uta.edu.

Towne Park Information Session: Learn from America’s leader in specialized hospitality services, Towne Park, about career opportunities. Noon to 1 p.m. Davis Hall Room 216. Free. Call the Career Development Center at 817-272-2932 or email careers@uta.edu.

Alternative Spring Break Interest Session: Meet the leadership team and learn more about Alternative Spring Break at this interest session. Noon to 1 p.m. University Center Sabine Room. Free. Contact Jeong Lee at 817-272-9220 or jeonglee@uta.edu.

Lecture by Hugh Broughton: 3 p.m. Architecture Building Room 204. Free.

THURSDAY

Alternative Spring Break Interest Session: Meet the leadership team and learn more about Alternative Spring Break at this interest session. 2-3 p.m. University Center Sabine Room. Free. Contact Jeong Lee at jeonglee@uta.edu or call 817-272-9220.



The Shorthorn: File Photo

Junior forward Vincent Dillard engages with an attendee during the UTA Pep Rally on Sept. 28, 2012, at the Parks mall. Fans could receive autographed posters of the entire men’s and women’s basketball teams and the Movin’ Mavs basketball team.

Department of Biology Colloquium Series: Texas A&M University’s Gil Rosenthal will present

this talk on “Mate-choice mechanisms and the evolutionary process.” 4-5 p.m. Life Science Building Room 119. Free. Contact Trey Fondon at 817-272-2081 or fondon@uta.edu.

Stars of the Pharaohs: This is a production that allows its audience to travel to ancient Egypt to see how science was used to tell time and make a working calendar. 6 p.m. Planetarium. Child tickets are \$4, and adults are \$6. Contact the Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

FRIDAY

Maverick Spirit Fridays at The Parks Mall in Arlington: The Parks mall presents Maverick Spirit Fridays, where participating stores will offer discounts for shoppers in UTA apparel. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., through Nov. 15. Contact maverickcommunications@uta.edu.

Graduate and Professional School Fair: This is a chance to talk to exhibitors from a variety of colleges, universities and academic or professional programs about pursuing a professional or graduate degree. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mavericks Activities Center. Free. Contact Tristan Potter-Strait at tristanp@uta.edu.

Grad Fest Round-Table: Admissions, Funding and Career Services: Discuss various resources available to current and prospective graduate students and meet representatives. 11-11:45 a.m. Mavericks Activities Center. Free. Contact Tristan Potter-Strait at tristanp@uta.edu.

Prep sponsored session explains differences between GMAT and GRE. This event is a part of Grad Fest. 2:30-6 p.m. Business Building Room 255. Free. Contact Tristan Potter-Strait at tristanp@uta.edu.

GRE Practice Test and Strategy Workshop: This seminar will provide test-taking tips and strategies for the GRE. Students can take a practice test. This is part of Grad Fest. 2:30-6 p.m. Business Building Room 349. Free. Contact Tristan Potter-Strait at tristanp@uta.edu.

Fuel from Water: The Light-Driven Generation of Hydrogen: Richard Eisenberg Ph.D. from the University of Rochester will be speaking in this lecture. 3-4 p.m. Chemistry Research Building Room 114. Free. Contact Debbie Cooke at 817-272-0378 or dcooke@uta.edu.

Grad Fest Graduate Student and Faculty Mixer: This mixer is for prospective and current graduate students and graduate faculty. 4-6 p.m. Davis Hall University Club. Free. Contact Tristan Potter-Strait at tristanp@uta.edu.

Bad Astronomy: Phil Plait takes a critical look at popular myths and misconceptions to show how science can be used to evaluate questionable claims. 6 p.m. Planetarium. Child tickets are \$4, adults are \$6. Contact 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

Pep Rally at the Parks Mall: Mavericks will take over Center Court at the Parks mall for a pep rally. Several stores will offer discounts for anyone in UTA apparel. 6:45-8 p.m. Contact Amber Zuckerman at 817-272-2211 or maverickcommunications@uta.edu.

of Fort Worth from 1849, J’Neil Pate retired from Tarrant County College, Fort Worth where she taught history and government and authors nine other books. A reception and book signing will follow the talk. 7:30 p.m. Central Library sixth floor. Free. Contact 817-272-1413 or LibraryFriends@uta.edu.

SATURDAY

ASME Trip to Forth Worth Alliance Air Show: See vintage aircraft and sleek fighter jets. Carpooling from UTA, parking is \$20 and will be split between carloads. All day. Fort Worth Alliance Airport.

Secret of the Cardboard Rocket: Two children embark on a magical journey through the solar system guided by a talking astronomy book, a cardboard rocket and a vivid imagination. 1 p.m. Planetarium. Child tickets are \$4, adults are \$6. Contact the Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

Stars of the Pharaohs: This is a production that allows its audience to travel to ancient Egypt to see how science was used to tell time and make a working calendar. 5:30 p.m. Planetarium. Child tickets are \$4, adults are \$6. Contact the Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or email planetarium@uta.edu.

2013 Distinguished Alumni Gala: The Alumni Association will host this annual event, which features a champagne reception and four-course dinner alongside the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Awards. 6:30-10 p.m. University Center. The cost for nonmembers is \$150, and \$125 for association members per tickets or sponsorships. Contact Stephanie Thompson at 817-272-2594 or uta_alumni@uta.edu.

Pink Floyd — The Wall
A ‘60s-themed light show to the music of Pink Floyd. 7-8 p.m. Planetarium. Adult tickets are \$6, child tickets are \$4. Contact the Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

SUNDAY

ASME Trip to Forth Worth Alliance Air Show: See vintage aircraft and sleek fighter jets. Carpooling from UTA, parking is \$20 and will be split between carloads. All day. Fort Worth Alliance Airport.

Spacepark 360: 3-4 p.m. Children are \$4, adults are \$6. Contact the Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

Clothesline Project
An all-day event in the University Center Art gallery from Monday through Oct. 25. For more information contact Relationship Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention Program at 817-272-2354.

THE SHORTHORN STAFF

Front Desk 817-272-4676
News after 5 p.m. 817-272-3205
Photo 817-272-3898
Advertising 817-272-3188
Fax 817-272-5009
UC Lower Level
Box 19038, Arlington, TX 76019

Editor in Chief Natalie Webster, editor.shorthorn@uta.edu
Content Managing Editor Shelly Williams, me-content.shorthorn@uta.edu
Presentation Managing Editor Casey Holder, me-presentation.shorthorn@uta.edu

NEWS

News Editor Krista Torravla, news-editor.shorthorn@uta.edu
Associate News Editor Heba Said, associate-news.shorthorn@uta.edu

News Reporters Aquila Freeney, Zara Hassan, Lindsey Juarez, David Kline, Cheryl Kutcher, Carla Solorzano, Tanasia Curtis, Kathryn Cargo, Dylan Wood, Rafaela Sears, Nada Atieh, Sara Reeves, Jessica Fletcher

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Community Editor Johnathan Silver, opinion-editor.shorthorn@uta.edu
Columnists Manal Abdulhadi, Jack Simmons

LIFE AND ENTERTAINMENT

Life and Entertainment Editor Ryan Wagoner, features-editor.shorthorn@uta.edu
Life Reporters David Dunn, Vallari Gupta, Ann Mai, Beaty Richardson, Shreyas Gune

SPORTS

Sports Editor Gus Contreras, sports-editor.shorthorn@uta.edu
Sports Reporters Marley Malenfant, Grant McKinley, Canyon Manske

PRODUCTION

Copy Desk Chief Bekah Tomlin, copydesk-editor.shorthorn@uta.edu
Design Editor Ashley Pena, design-editor.shorthorn@uta.edu
Copy Editors/Designers Chloe Gonzales, Johnny Govea, Kyle Lighty, Kristin Lindsay, Jason Amaloo, Laura Woodside
Graphic Artist Alex Reyher
Cartoonist Elia Madrid-Onofre

PHOTO

Photo Editor Richard Hoang, photo-editor.shorthorn@uta.edu
Photographers Adrian Gandara,

Stephanie Goddard, Victoria Poncetti, Kayla Stigall, Andrea Fisher, Tasleem Khan

ADVERTISING

Ad Manager Michael Tomich, admanager@shorthorn.uta.edu
Campus Ad Representative Bree Binder, campusads@shorthorn.uta.edu
Ad representatives Lauren Douglas, Jason Leamon, Shelby Murphy, Heather Thompson

DIGITAL DESIGN TEAM

Digital Development Technicians Jordan Mulkey, Anthony Garcia

MARKETING

Marketing Manager Mario Lopez, marketing@shorthorn.uta.edu

AD DESIGN

Production Manager Skye Leung, skye.leung@mavs.uta.edu

FIRST COPY FREE
ADDITIONAL COPIES 25 CENTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON
94TH YEAR, © THE SHORTHORN 2013
All rights reserved. All content is the property of *The Shorthorn* and may not be reproduced, published or retransmitted in any form without written permission from UTA Student Publications. *The Shorthorn* is the student newspaper of the University of Texas at Arlington and is published in the UTA Office of Student Publications. Opinions expressed in *The Shorthorn* are not necessarily those of the university administration.



Live without regrets,
Learn without borders.



Discover where you’ll study abroad at usac.unr.edu

YouTube f +
@StudyAbroadUSAC

USAC
University Studies Abroad Consortium

MAVERICK MADNESS

THURS OCT 17

FREE ADMISSION AND GIVEAWAYS!

COLLEGE PARK CENTER

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30

EXCLUSIVE HALFTIME PERFORMANCE BY ACRODUNK!

WIN UP TO \$5,000!

ABOUT NEWS

Krista M. Torralva, editor
news-editor.shorthorn@uta.edu

NEWS

Wednesday, October 16, 2013

Page 3A

PHYSICS

Physics professor dies from cardiac issues

Asok Ray went to the hospital after having taught a class Tuesday.

BY KATHRYN CARGO
The Shorthorn staff

Physics professor Asok Ray had a strong passion for his research, but his heart was with his students, colleagues and students said.

Physics doctoral student Prabath Wanaguru worked directly under Ray for his

doctoral degree the past two years.

"He gave the motivation behind my work," Wanaguru said. "He's like the immense strength behind you. He doesn't discourage anything you do as a researcher."

Ray, 65, died from cardiac problems Friday evening at Arlington Memorial Hospital with his wife, library assistant Swati Ray, family, students, faculty and friends by his side, physics department chairman Alex Weiss said.

Ray went to the hospital on Tuesday after teaching a class the same day.

"It's hard to believe and to think that I saw him walking around here and there, and now he's no more," Wanaguru said. "It's hard to believe, you know. I was thinking at the time he will be okay. He will be okay. He's going to make it."



Ray Asok, Physics Professor

Ray never rested when it came to research, Wanaguru said, and his determination moved his students forward.

"I am so amazed about his passion for research," he said. "That's my favorite thing about him. He's so driven — that passion drives us."

Ray graduated assistant physics professor Muhammad Huda

with his doctoral degree in 2004. Huda worked closely with Ray during his graduate and doctoral years and knew Ray since 1999.

"He was my mentor in not only research, but also personal life," Huda said. "He guided me through all kinds of trouble I had."

Ray was the graduate adviser for the Department of Physics for more than 10 years, graduated one of the highest numbers of physics doctoral students, and worked with

Weiss in forming the physics doctoral program, Weiss said. Ray graduated more than 20 doctoral students.

"He was one of the most active in faculty with graduating Ph.D students and creating a relationship with them," Weiss said.

Ray took a strong interest in his students' research development, self-development and in helping them find careers, Weiss said.

RAY continues on page 12A

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SC to move into updated meeting spaces

Space should be renovated and ready for Student Congress' move in early April.

BY CARLA SOLORZANO
The Shorthorn staff

A new congress room will become available on campus where the Center for Mexican American Studies is located, Student Congress president Varun Mallipaddi said. Student Congress is planning to hold their meetings in the new area located on the second floor of the University Center when it reopens, Mallipaddi said in his president's report during the general body meeting Tuesday.

The center is slated to move to the Swift Center by late November.

The area will include tiered seating for about 98 individuals, said Frank Lamas, vice president for Student Affairs. The Student Congress Chambers holds about 50 individuals.

"Student Congress meetings

ONLINE

To read a list of the other resolutions that were brought up at the meeting and the outcome of the votes, go online to www.theshorthorn.com/news/



now are very tight and right at the limit of number of people you can have in there," Lamas said. "As we've grown, that has become more evident."

The Student Congress Chambers will remain in place for smaller meetings, Lamas said.

Other student organizations and programs such as the Graduate Student Senate, Freshmen Leaders on Campus and EXCEL Campus Activities use the Student Congress Chambers to hold meetings. The area also will be available for student use.

"There have been a number of individuals who have wanted more space in the union for this type of activity," Lamas said.

The area does not have a date

of completion, but Lamas said it should be open and available in early April.

Currently students can watch Student Congress meetings on the UTA News local cable channel. The new congress area will have technology that will allow students to watch the general body meetings on Blackboard. The new location and technology will help Student Congress be more visible, said William Addington, Urban and Public Affairs senator.

"I think we can make a bigger impact that way," Addington said.

Former UTA President James Spaniolo set the plans in motion to create the new chambers before he retired on May 31, Lamas said.

The next general body meeting will be held 6 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Student Congress Chambers in the lower level of the University Center.

@CARLASOL_UTA
carla.solorzano@mavs.uta.edu



The Shorthorn: Stephanie Goddard

CREATING A SAFE HAVEN

The Relationship Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention program is accepting donations for the SafeHaven shelter through Wednesday in the Palo Duro lounge. This event is part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.



WHERE:

Arlington, Texas
Rangers Ballpark
in Arlington

WHEN:

Friday, October 25, 2013
(4 p.m. to 10 p.m.)

Saturday, October 26, 2013
(12 p.m. to 10 p.m.)

Texas gourmet food trucks,
live music, kids' activities
and more!

Fan favorites like Nammi,
Ssahmn BBQ, My Cupcake Garden,
What's Cook-N Chef, Maui Wowi
and many more line the ballpark
streets with delectable dishes.

\$2 OFF WITH UTA ID!

www.TexasFoodTruckinFest.com for participating trucks and details!

Adults: Friday Pass – \$10; Saturday Pass – \$12; Weekend Pass – \$15

Children: Friday Pass – \$6; Saturday Pass – \$6

(Price includes parking)

Texas Food Truckin' Fest 2013 is being made possible by:



Benefitting



/TXFoodTruckinFest



/TXFoodTruckin

Student

continued from page 1A

Nursing freshman Alexandra Hinton took dual-credit history courses in high school but had difficulty making sure her credits transferred, she said.

Hinton had to complete a document and turn it into her adviser to make sure the credits transferred before the start of the semester, she said.

Hinton wishes the process had been explained to her more clearly before school began.

"It's like they expect us to know everything," Hinton said. "If I didn't have my mom, I don't know how I would've done it."

Karbhari said he would like to improve the advising process so a student could be told what classes to take a year in advance. This will allow students who want to graduate in four years to do so, he said.

"It would be wonderful if we could guarantee to a student a year ahead, 'These are the classes you want to take, and you are registered in those classes as long as you finish everything else on time,'" Karbhari said. "That may sound easy, but when you have 33,000 students, it's a little more difficult."

Karbhari hopes to have some changes, especially to advising and registration, implemented by the spring semester.

"The hope is that some of our incoming freshmen will be impacted by it already in this next semester," he said.

Another service Karbhari hopes to implement is providing a software that would allow students to see what courses they would need to take if they decide to switch majors. Student Congress discussed implementing the software during Tuesday's meeting.

Other changes in services, such as orientation, may begin by next year. Lamas is considering integrating international students, who have their own orientation, into freshman and transfer orientation.

Orientation satisfaction rates are high, Lamas said, but there's always room for improvement.

"I think we're very fortunate that what we've done, and what the students have wanted, has come together pretty nicely, but we're always going to keep asking, because you never want to get complacent," he said.

The group has looked at student surveys to see what areas may need improvement, Remmers said.

"It has been very exhilarating to think critically about what we are doing as an institution and pushing our limits beyond what is what we have always done to what we should be doing and could be as a result," she said.

@LINDSEYJUAREZ
lindsey.juarez@mavs.uta.edu



The Shorthorn: Stephanie Goddard

RAINY DAYS

Communications senior Kalipso Luna uses a tray to shield herself from the rain Tuesday afternoon on the Central Library mall. According to the Weather Channel, the rain will continue through today.

SOCIAL WORK

School seeks third cohort program

Students are able to earn degrees remotely through the program.

BY TANASIA CURTIS
The Shorthorn staff

The School of Social Work is looking for a third non-traditional distance cohort program to start with another university, said Randy Basham, Master of Science in social work program director.

The program searches for schools lacking in manpower so UTA can offer them a master's degree in social work to be obtained completely online.

About 250 students in Texas are enrolled in the master's program now, Basham said. The School of Social Work first collaborated with

ONLINE

We've got a special section dedicated to graduate school, so check it out inside: Section B!



Lubbock Christian University in 2009 and has since collaborated with Angelo State University. The program offers social work students a way to receive a Master of Science in Social Work degree completely online.

"The program is set up as a cohort model, where a group of students enroll together, take the amount of classes needed and finish together, which takes two years, or a student can take the advance standing program where they take half the classes," Basham

said.

Students in Lubbock can receive their master's degrees in social work with the university without having to travel the 335 miles to Arlington. The students in Lubbock will graduate, receive their diploma and can even participate in the commencement ceremony as an UTA student.

"This program was created for students to receive their graduate degree in social work," Jill Fuller, Lubbock Christian University social work program director, said about students living in Lubbock. "It wasn't available before at all."

Fuller said that the decision to work with UTA was made because she received her doctoral degree in social

work from UTA, so she had the contacts she needed. Previously, there was not a master's in social work available in the Lubbock area, Fuller said.

Lubbock students take one classroom course in their hometown and one online course with a UTA professor for six semesters to complete their degree. The online program gives Lubbock students more options for education, Basham said.

Jennifer Garlett, a Lubbock graduate student in her first semester of the advance standing program, said she's had a great experience so far.

"It's very convenient," Garlett said. "I work full time. I'm married, have four children. It's perfect for me. It works around my schedule, so I can

work full-time and go to my children's events."

UTA staff has been helpful and the professor has maintained good communication, she said.

"We're getting better at it. We have a different learning curve in distance programs. Certain students do better with online classes," Basham said. "If it's too difficult, they can come over to UTA, but that usually doesn't happen."

He thinks of all the students in the program as UTA students, he said.

"It's an interesting dynamic to be a student at UTA where I've never been and to be a LCU student at the same time," Garlett said.

@TANASIACURTIS
Tanasia.curtis@mavs.uta.edu

Studies

continued from page 1A

eral interested."

The disability studies program at UTA doesn't focus on the biomedical side of disabilities, but instead looks at the reaction of society and how disabilities have shaped the world, Acrey said.

"It's not about how do we figure out what's wrong and how do we fix it," Acrey said. "It's about a theoretical kind of perspective. It has to do with looking at societal norms, societal response to disability in terms of laws, policies, that kind of thing. It's more of an analysis, really."

Acrey went to elemen-

tary school before the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act of 1975, and said conditions for students are much different today.

"Schools were not accessible. You couldn't get up and down stairs, bathrooms weren't accessible and buses weren't accessible," Acrey said. "When I got to fifth grade, I had to change schools, and I remember going to the office with my family and my grandfather saying 'Well, can't you put just one fifth grade classroom in

the building so she can stay here?' and they said were not required to do that."

One of the reasons disability studies has a strong focus on campus is because UTA and the history department are well known for good service to the disabled community, Rose said.

"I think people come here, and they're often pleasantly shocked," Rose said. "I've had students who have major disabilities, and they weren't blind, but they had to use a screen reader to do their

"It's not about how do we figure out what's wrong and how do we fix it. It's about a theoretical kind of perspective. ."

Penny Acrey
Director of the Office for Students with Disabilities

classwork and dictation software. Because their disability wasn't physical, professors at community colleges told them 'You're not disabled. We're not accommodating you.'"

History senior Lindsey Anderson is minoring in disability studies. She said instead of disabled students benefiting from the new minor, it is actually the opposite.

"I think that able-bodied students actually benefit more because they're engaging a different peer group and engaging on an academic level," Anderson said. "They can actually enact that in their community and in their personal life."

Rose said she believes the next step is to offer

a graduate certificate in disability studies, and she said the idea has garnered a lot of interest from students.

"It touches on so many different fields like law, public policy, nonprofit work, all kinds of different graduate programs," Rose said.

Acrey said the program offers a new perspective on the disabled community and sheds light on the challenges and hardships that people with disabilities go through on a daily basis.


"It does a lot to validate them," Acrey said. "When you live your life as being other, you're not part of the norm, you're weird, you're different."

@DK_REPORT
david.kline@mavs.uta.edu

GET COLLEGE CREDIT


Testing Services offers credit-by-exam opportunities such as CLEP, DSST, or Advanced Standing Exam Programs.

For more info go to www.uta.edu/testing or call 817-272-2362



UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ARLINGTON

TESTING SERVICES




IF YOU'RE A MAVERICK THEN YOU NEED TO PUT A RING ON IT

Eligible if you have 60+ credit hours or 15+ for grad students

Order now and be part of the Official Maverick Ring Ceremony on Dec. 3!

OFFICIAL MAVERICK RING SALES

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 10am-3pm
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 10am-3pm
University Center
(NEXT TO INFO DESK)

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**
UTAalumni.org

Visit us online!
www.theshorthorn.com

Haunted house gets fairy-tale ending

After 25 years of terror, the Fort Worth favorite is closing its doors.

BY DAVID DUNN
The Shorthorn Staff

Actors in dark hoods and creature costumes, make-up and fake blood loom through creaky pathways and eerie, smoke-filled hallways. The sound of sharp strings and dark bass echoes through the rooms as the feeling of unease and tension slips into the patrons. Just when they enter the cool breeze outside, thinking they're safe, they hear the sound of a chain saw revving as a team of chain saw terrorists charges at them, the blades sparking along the concrete floor.

This is not a scene from a horror movie, but from this season's exhibit at Hangman's House of Horrors. This year's theme is fairy tales. Since high school, biomedical engineering junior John Monaco has made it a tradition to come out to Hangman's House of Horrors and to get scared with his friends.

"I would say the last time they did the fairy tale," Monaco said, explaining his favorite memory at Hangman's. "I think I was younger so I enjoyed it more. Just the costumes and the choreography in general."

One thing customers noticed when coming to Hangman's this year was a big sign looming over the building: 25th and Final Season, Sept. 13 through Nov. 2. Katherine Ashton, one of the "monster mom" volunteers, who has worked at Hangman's for four years, said that the district managers who own the building are retiring and are ready to move on with their lives.

This was music education freshman Cassandra Kirby's second time having the Hangman's House of Horror experience.

"This time, I think was a lot more better," Kirby said. "This time I think it was a lot more scarier, and the only problem I think I had with it was just that it kept getting backed up due to overcrowding."

Education alumna Stacy Bingham also experienced Hangman's for the second time this semester and



Courtesy: D'Ann Dagen

A swirling tunnel engulfs a narrow pathway at Hangman's House of Horrors at 2013 N. Forest Park Blvd. in Fort Worth. This is the last season of the haunted house, as the owners of the building will be retiring.

agrees that this year was better than her last one.

"I thought it was really cool," she said. "I thought it was fun. It's unique. They had a lot of good sets and a lot of really good props."

Bingham said she was sad to hear that the haunted house was closing for good.

"It kind of reminded me of how great it was last year," Bingham said. "I think they should continue it if they can."

Kirby also said that she was saddened by Hangman's closing.

"I've only been here twice," Kirby said. "I wish I could have come here more."

Monaco said that even though he's also sad that Hangman's is going away, he's glad to have had the experiences he's had with his friends and that he's been able to come as often as he has.

"It's been a great experience," he said.

@DDUNN87
davidadunn@mavs.uta.edu



Courtesy: D'Ann Dagen

LOCAL HAUNTED HOUSES

Boneyard Haunted House at 2921 E. Division St.
Zombie Manor at 7501 US Highway 287
the Cutting Edge Haunted House at 1701 E. Lancaster Ave., Fort Worth.

For a map and more information visit www.theshorthorn.com/life_and_entertainment



The Shorthorn: File photo

Left: A jester waits to scare patrons at Hangman's House of Horrors on 2013 N. Forest Park Blvd. in Fort Worth. **Right: One of the creatures lurking** in Zombie Manor off Highway 287 near the Turner-Warnell Road exit on Sept. 29, 2011.

FOOD AND DRINK

The State Fair indulges every taste and palate

Amid foot-long corn dogs and nachos, vegan food finds a home.

ANN MAI
The Shorthorn Staff

With signature specialties such as deep-fried butter and turkey legs, the Texas State Fair sounds like it would be an unlikely event for vegans to attend. However, alternatives are available to the overwhelmingly animal-based menu of the fair, including vegan corn dogs, mangoes on a stick and grilled vegan tofu jerk sandwiches.

"My dad asked me if I wanted to go to the state fair, and I was not at all interested," said Camille Smith, English and anthropology senior. "I changed my mind about it after he told me he heard about vegan options at the fair on NPR. 'Vegan options? Sure, I'll go!'"

Vegan food has been available at the fair for the past three years, said Chris-

ti Mundie, Caribbean Jerk Shack employee. The Caribbean Jerk Shack is a vendor booth at the fair that offers an extensive vegan menu. While the Caribbean Jerk Shack is not an exclusively vegan business, they have a varied vegan menu for the health-conscious crowd.

The owner of the food vendor is from Jamaica, where a lot of people are actually vegan, Mundie said.

"She wanted to bring something different to the fair," Mundie said. "Everyone needs variety and deserves to feel at home wherever they're at."

The customer response to the vegan options has been overwhelmingly positive, with an increase in interest this year, because people were informed of the vegan options ahead of time, said Mundie.

The most popular items at the Caribbean Jerk Shack have been the jerk tofu and the vegan corn dogs, Mundie said. Vegan burgers are made

ONLINE
For more photos and to share your favorite State Fair food, visit www.theshorthorn.com/life_and_entertainment

to order with apple coleslaw or lettuce, onions and tomatoes. The sauces available are all vegan, including mango jerk, jerk BBQ and Jamaican jerk sauce. Vegan items are fried separately in a designated fryer with vegetable oil to avoid cross-contamination.

"We wouldn't do that to anyone," Mundie said. "We understand people might want to make different decisions for their health, and we respect that."

Mundie has been a vegetarian for five years for her health.

"I was born and raised as a meat-and-potatoes girl," Mundie said. "But now I can't process meat, so for me, it's not a choice."

State fair attendee Josue Diaz enjoyed a vegan corn dog and a vegan barbecue



The Shorthorn: Ann Mai

English and anthropology senior Camille Smith and her father, business administration alumnus Jody Smith, share a mango on stick from Fruteria Cano at the Texas State Fair on Oct. 13.

burger with apple slaw from the Caribbean Jerk Shack.

"I'm not totally vegan. I have fish, but only sometimes. I eat this way because I try to follow the original diet in the Bible — vegetables, grains and fruits. Meat was only introduced after the flood and it's not really necessary," Diaz said.

A healthy lifestyle is important to his spiritual path, he said, and he and his wife raise their two daughters on plant-based foods.

"I'm so glad they have these options," Diaz said.

For dessert, students can go to Fruteria Cano inside the Tower Building to enjoy mangos on a stick and customizable fruit cups.

Jody Smith, business administration alumnus, was surprised at how much he enjoyed the mango on a stick, which is a whole mango cut into a flower, drizzled with lime juice and seasoned with Cajun pepper and salt.

"It was weird but amaz-

ing. It has a mango taste, which I love, and it was sweet, sour and spicy all at once," Smith said. "I wasn't sure I was going to like it, but wow. I never thought about putting a spice with a fruit like that before. We need to be more creative."

"It's like finding little jewels in the middle of all that terrible food," said Smith. "I hate being so negative about it, but there was fried, steam-

VEGAN continues on page 7A

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.

Carrie (2013)
Another ‘80s remake? At least it has a great cast. Starring Chloë Grace Moretz of *Kick-Ass* fame, the film follows her as Carrie White, a shy girl outcast by her peers and sheltered by her deeply religious mother. Carrie unleashes telekinetic terror on her small town after being pushed too far at her senior prom, according to the synopsis. Based on the Stephen King novel, see if MorteZ does justice to the role Sissy Spacek made famous. Release Date: Friday. Time: 92 minutes. Rating: R. Genre: Horror/Drama.

The Fifth Estate (2013)
In the first movie to dramatize an Internet media mogul since *The Social Network*, *The Fifth Estate* follows the rise and controversy surrounding the website WikiLeaks. If that doesn’t sound compelling enough, Benedict Cumberbatch is the leading man, who recently stole the show in *Star Trek Into Darkness* as Khan during the summer. Release Date: Friday. Time: 128 minutes. Rating: R. Genre: Biography/Drama.

12 Years A Slave
With a cast including Brad Pitt and Michael Fassbender, one might think it would be hard to shine in the shadows of these giants, but leading man Chiwetel Ejiofor is attracting the praise of critics in *12 Years A Slave*. The story is told through the diary entries of Solomon Northup, a free black man from upstate New York who was kidnapped and sold into slavery. Release Date: Friday. Time: 133 minutes. Rating: R. Genre: Biography/Drama/History.

Pax-AM Days, Fall Out Boy
For the millennial generation, hearing Fall Out Boy’s last 2013 release, *Save Rock and Roll*, was like a blast from the past, where middle school dances and puberty were our main concerns. The group is still going strong and are looking back to their more punk-heavy days with *Pax-AM Days*. Released Tuesday. Genre: Alternative/Indie rock/Emo-punk/Pop-punk.

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.

MUSIC

Arlington Master Chorale presents Soul Searching: Songs for the Soul, III: A presentation of music by contemporary composers including Arlington Master Chorale’s director Randy Jordan, this event features selections by living composers written in the 21st century, according to the event synopsis on the website. Listen to pieces that reflect themes of love, redemption, sadness and peace. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday. Trinity United Methodist Church, 1200 W. Green Oaks Blvd. \$15 (Adults), \$10 (Seniors) or \$5 (Students). Contact Arlington Master Chorale at 817-460-7464 or visit www.arlingtonmasterchorale.com.

Howard Hilliard, Horn: Howard Hilliard has performed as principal horn all over the world in orchestra and wind ensembles that include: “I Solisti Fiorentini,” “Solisti dell’Ensemble Cameristico Pistoiese,” “Orquesta Sinfonica de la UANL” in Monterrey, Mexico, Boston Civic Symphony, North Shore Symphony and Dallas Chamber Orchestra according to his biography on Symphony Arlington’s website. Hilliard kicks off Symphony Arlington’s 2013-2014 season, themed “Shall We Dance?” Read more about this season’s concerts in our Symphony Arlington story at www.theshorthorn.com/life_and_entertainment. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Arlington Music Hall, 224 N. Center St. \$15-\$45, depending on seating. Contact Symphony Arlington at 817-385-0484 for more information or visit www.symphonymarlington.org.

Union Hill: The Texas natives who released a first self-titled album

on Sept. 1, 2012, are bringing their style of country to the Copper Top Saloon this weekend. 8 p.m. Saturday. Copper Top Saloon, 6507 S. Cooper St., Suite 167. Free (food and drinks not included.) Contact Copper Top Saloon at 817-466-1300 for more information or visit www.coppertopsaloon.com.

MOVIES

Acquire The Fire Presents: Surge: An interactive movie theater event that fuses music, comedy, and inspirational messages for young people and those who believe, Surge features empowering inspirational

messages by Ron Luce interwoven between the comedy of John Gray and musical performances by Christian artists Casting Crowns, Newsboys, Lecrae and worship artists, according to the event listing. 7 p.m. Wednesday. Studio Movie Grill, 225 Merchants Row. \$12.50. Contact Studio Movie Grill at 817-466-4440 or visit www.studiomoviegrill.com for more information.

\$1 Classics: Ghostbusters: The title says it all, people. Enjoy the ‘80s classic along with some drink specials, and try not to get slimed this weekend. 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Studio Movie Grill, 225 Merchants Row. \$1 (food and drinks not included). Contact Studio Movie Grill at 817-466-4440 or visit www.studiomoviegrill.com for more information.

OTHER

Live Team Trivia
Bone up on your trivia knowledge, because World of Beer is continuing their weekly trivia night. 8 p.m. (early bird bonus question at 7:30 p.m.) Wednes-

day. World of Beer, 5006 S. Cooper St. Free (food and drinks not included). Contact Arlington World of Beer at 214-444-8974 for more information.

Fireproof Your Marriage 2-Day Event: This workshop is designed for those who are looking for an in depth relationship course and is great both for married couples and those planning on getting married, according to the event listing. The event includes a chance for engaged couples to get \$60 off their marriage license. 6 p.m. Friday. Grace Community Church, 801 W. Bardin Road. Free (Registration is required). Contact Grace Community Church at 817-860-7116 for more information.

OctoberBest Poolside Full Figured Fashion Show: Zuri Bar and Lounge is hosting a fashion show featuring the women of Jones Girls, Inc. Models and Stylists, a group that promotes self-esteem for full-figured women. The event is held in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and a portion of

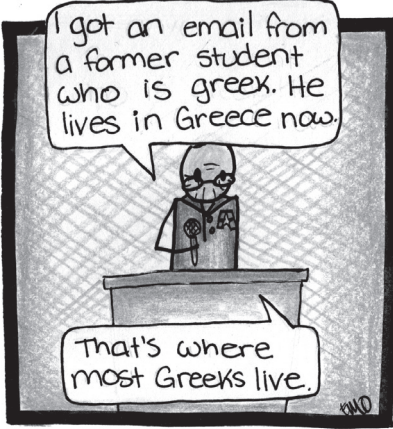
proceeds from the event will go toward The CNJ Foundation for Children’s Cancer. The event will also host raffles, vendors and local designers. 5 p.m. Sunday. Zuri Arlington, 117 S. Watson Road. \$15 (\$10 before the event day). For more information contact Zuri’s at 817-200-8088 or visit www.jonesgirlsinc.com.

Bud Light Pro Fight #5: Continuing the Bud Light Pro Series, this weekend’s match-ups at Cowboys Dance Hall include seven bouts of boxing action. The main event features Salvador Amir Roa, Austin, going up against the current Texas Super Welterweight Champion, Hector Vazquez, Irving. Attendees will also be able to enjoy the after party at the event location to meet the fighters and participate in giveaways. 5 p.m. Saturday. Cowboys Dance Hall, 2540 E. Abram St. \$30-\$75, depending on seating. Contact Cowboys at 817-265-1535 or visit www.cowboysdancehall.com for more information.

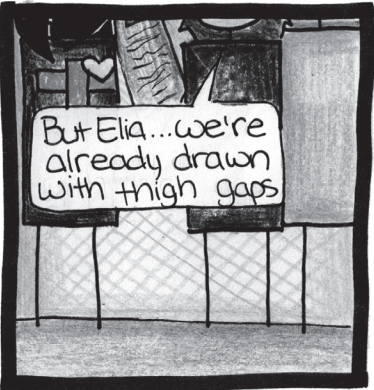


The Shorthorn: File photo
Bantamweight boxer Oscar Mojica, center, gets treated by his trainers during the Bud Light Pro Fight Series on June 28 at the College Park Center.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO PROFESSOR SAXE



ELIA VS. THE WORLD by Elia Madrid-Onofre



THE SHORTHORN

PUB & GRUB

FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS FOR OCT. 17-23

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Showdown Saloon (817) 460-4893 2019 S. Cooper Arlington, TX 76010	HAPPY HOUR 2PM-7PM \$2.25 Dom. Pints \$2.10 Wells \$2.60 Dom. Bottles LADIES NITE: \$1.25 Wells	HAPPY HOUR 2PM-7PM \$2.25 Dom. Pints \$2.10 Wells \$2.60 Dom. Bottles TGIF	HAPPY HOUR 2PM-7PM \$2.25 Dom. Pints \$2.10 Wells \$2.60 Dom. Bottles POOL TOURN. 3PM	HAPPY HOUR 2PM-7PM Football & Cookout POOL TOURN. 8.30PM	HAPPY HOUR 2PM-7PM \$2.25 Dom. Pints \$2.10 Wells \$2.60 Dom. Bottles Pool Leagues MON. NITE	HAPPY HOUR 2PM-7PM POKER NIGHT 7PM & 9PM	HAPPY HOUR 2PM-7PM \$2.25 Dom. Pints \$2.10 Wells \$2.60 Dom. Bottles Pool Leagues WED. NITE
Flying Fish (817) 303-3335 300 E. Abram St Arlington, TX 76010	1LB. Hot Boiled Shrimp \$12.99	Tilapia Veracruz \$9.99		\$0.50 Oysters on the 1/2 shell	Fried Tilapia \$8.99	Rainbow Trout \$8.99	ALL U CAN EAT Fried Catfish \$14.99
Cave's Lounge (817) 460-5510 900 W Division St Arlington, TX 76012	KARAOKE NIGHT! \$1.75 Dom. Drafts \$2.75 Craft Drafts \$4 Jagerbombs	\$2 U-call-it's Until 11pm \$3 Blonde Bombshell \$3 Jack-n-Cokes	\$2 U-call-it's until 11pm \$2.50 Dos Equis Drafts	SUNDAY FUNDAY \$2.75 BIG MUG BEER Service Industry Night	MONDAY MOVIE NIGHT AT 10PM ANY Tall Draft Beer for small draft price Free Hot Dogs & Popcorn	2PLAYER TUESDAYS \$2 Shiner Bocks & Rolling Rocks Outdoor Video Game Arcade at 10pm	Rock Paper Scissors Tournament at 10pm \$1 Wells ALL NIGHT LONG
Old School Pizza 603 W Abram St, Arlington, TX 76010 Phone:(682) 323-4441	\$5.99 LUNCH SPECIAL 8" 1-topping Pizza & Soda	\$5.99 LUNCH SPECIAL 8" 1-topping Pizza & Soda	\$5.99 LUNCH SPECIAL 8" 1-topping Pizza & Soda \$3.50 Craft Beer	\$5.99 LUNCH SPECIAL 8" 1-topping Pizza & Soda HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY SUNDAY	\$5.99 LUNCH SPECIAL 8" 1-topping Pizza & Soda \$5 Ziegenbock Pitchers	\$5.99 LUNCH SPECIAL 8" 1-topping Pizza & Soda	\$5.99 LUNCH SPECIAL 8" 1-topping Pizza & Soda \$2.50 Whiskey Wednesdays

FILM AND THEATER



Cast members for *The Government Inspector* take a break from rehearsal inside a dressing room Monday inside the Fine Arts Building. The show will open Friday evening

Student play to satirize corruption

The larger-than-life farce will feature outrageous characters, costumes.

BY ANN MAI
The ShortHorn Staff

Political corruption will be exposed through caricatures and exaggerated costumes Friday evening at the opening of *The Government Inspector*. Theater students will perform Jeffrey Hatcher's adaptation of the play, which was originally written by Nikoli Gogol, a Russian dramatist and novelist born in Ukraine. In the play, a supposed government inspector comes to visit a small Russian town, and corruption ensues from all sides.

"It's a pretty good farce, and the humor is surprisingly dirty sometimes," theater junior Alohilani Valdez said.

Valdez is the assistant costume designer for the play. Valdez drew costume designs and helped build many of the dresses used in the production. The most challenging thing was creating the exaggerated proportions of the

ONLINE

See more photos online at www.theshorhorn.com/life_and_entertainment

costumes, Valdez said.

"We really wanted to play with proportions. We exaggerated features to give tell-tale signs of each character's personality," Valdez said. "The singular idea we had throughout the show is that not everything is what it seems. It was challenging, but my favorite part was discovering different materials we used to make different features. We had a lot of trial and error."

One of the new materials the designers learned about was Fosshape. Valdez said it's similar to felt, but once it's heated, it hardens, and that it was used to create proportions in the sleeves and bellies of the costumes.

Theater junior Raul Luna worked as a costume assistant for the play. His role was similar to Valdez's, including researching accessories and materials, Luna said.

"I love the building of the costume. I like seeing two pieces of cloth come together and become something 3-dimensional," Luna said. "I was assigned to work on a teal coat as a special project. When you get to the point where what you made can be tried on, it's pretty amazing."

The obnoxious mayor of the town in the show is played by theater senior Wesley Farnsworth. The mayor's wife, Anna Andreyevna, is played by theater junior Katherine Weekley.

"I have a 2-foot fake belly attached to my front to exaggerate the gluttony and greed of my character," Farnsworth said. "It's a very interesting process. My character is rather obese and incredibly large. I had to learn what it's like to walk around and sit in different ways."

For the show, Weekley must wear a corset and a large Victorian pettiskirt. Moving around with such restrictions was a whole new experience, but it helped her get into her character's development, Weekley said. The dress was

made to reflect her character's traits of being self-centered and sexually driven.

Compared to the rest of the characters, the character of Hlestakov had the most realistic costume: a vest, pants and boots. Hlestakov will be played by theater senior Joshua Eguia. Eguia is used to portraying caricatures in his acting, so toning himself down to play the part of Hlestakov was a challenge for him.

"Compared to the others, my character is the most normal, but he is just as corrupt. He loves money, but he doesn't have a penny to his name," Eguia said. "These townspeople show up to his hotel room and give him money because they have mistaken him to be the government inspector. Everyone is trying to impress him and bribe him. He takes advantage of it, and that mistaken identity drives the show. He's definitely the catalyst in the story."

Playing characters that were different from their personal identities was both challenging and rewarding for the students.

"The mayor is so completely different from who I am and who I strive to be in real life. At the same time, it's so much fun," Farnsworth said. "I get to throw my power around on stage and be mean to people and brush it off like it's nothing. It's so entertaining and comical to imagine myself being this really rude, obnoxious awful person, and go back stage and smile about it the next second."

Professor Andrew Gaupp, the director of the production, assigns roles carefully because he knows what will strengthen the students as actors, Weekley said.

"He knows that challenge is what every actor wants to be given," Weekley said.

Gaupp chose this play because it called for a large cast and gave students the opportunity to be challenged. Exploring the genre of political satire and working with the styles of the time period was the most rewarding part, Gaupp said.

@MISSANNMAI
ann.mai@mavs.uta.edu

Vegan

continued from page 5A

ing meat everywhere. It can be really unappetizing and overwhelming I got a little overwhelmed after being inside the food court for a while. I'm glad we had a game plan and knew about the vegan items beforehand."

Had she gone without knowing there were vegan choices, Smith said she would have been frustrated at the fair. She wants to support businesses that expand their menus and reach out to vegans. A sign of a good chef is one that strives to be more inclusive of alternative options, Smith said.

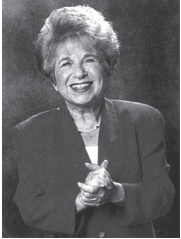
"I was happily surprised at how kind, helpful and supportive the staff was," Smith said. "They were really nice and didn't make me feel weird or strange for ordering vegan."

Other options at the State Fair include baked french fries and boiled corn from Thanasi's, a Greek food vendor inside the Tower Building.

@MISSANNMAI
ann.mai@mavs.uta.edu

DR. RUTH

Q: I've been with the guy I'm with now for two years, and we have a little girl together, so he means a lot to me. I have an issue, which is that I can't get aroused or feel horny, and I'm not quite sure why. At this point I'm not sure what kind of doctor to go to or ask, and I find it somewhat embarrassing because of the fact that I'm only 17. Hopefully you can help, because I'm starting to feel desperate.



A: The psychological mechanism that causes arousal is very delicate, and so there could be many reasons for this lack of desire on your part. You might be overwhelmed by being a mother at your age. Your relationship may have problems. If you want to get married and he doesn't, that could be keeping you from becoming aroused. So you see, I can't answer your question without being able to talk to you and your guy. What you two need to do is see a relationship counselor. A medical doctor would be of little help, because I'm sure your problem is psychological and not physical.

Q: I met my now-ex-girlfriend back in 2000 at college. We dated for nine years, and when she broke up with

me I was absolutely devastated. I've been meeting with a psychologist in order to talk it out and help me get through it. It's been more than three years since the breakup, and I still cannot get over her. I've taken my psychologist's advice and completely cut off all contact with her, but I also didn't tell him the whole story. You see, she broke up with me not because she's a bad person, but because I spent all those years smoking pot and not going to class. She just got tired of waiting for me to grow up and graduate, and I don't blame her at all for dumping me. The thing is, I'm now getting my life straightened out. I stopped smoking pot, and I'll soon be graduating. Since I can't get this girl out of my mind, do you think I should contact her?

A: Yes, you should, because if you really love her, and there is a chance that she would come back to you now that you've got your act together, I say it's worth trying. But what was the point of seeing a psychologist if you weren't going to tell the entire story? We therapists can't help people if we're working in the dark. You must tell a therapist the truth, or else stop wasting your time and that of the therapist.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 Tower site
6 "That last piece of cake is mine!"
10 Hemingway nickname
14 Once ____ time ...
15 Shield border, in heraldry
16 Skunk's defense
17 Roulette choices
18 Roulette, for one
19 Baltic native
20 Some boxing wins
23 Not bare
24 Large expanse
25 Cause a stir
31 Bath accessory
33 TV talk pioneer
34 March composer
35 Destructive Greek god
37 Like May through August, literally
40 Bar order
41 Use Comet on
43 Rejection from the top
45 RMN was his vice president
46 Sitcom security device that often defeated its own purpose
50 Bread, at times
51 Salad cheese
52 Where to find the starts of 20-, 25- and 46-Across
59 Winter coat
60 Michigan city or college
61 ____ Janeiro
62 Part of a plot
63 Pleased
64 Navel phenomenon
65 Tools for Wolfgang Puck
66 Italian noble family
67 Fancy moldings

DOWN

1 Burger King supply
2 For each one

10/16/13

By Pam Amick Klawitter

10/16/13

©2013 Tribune Content Agency, LLC

3 Recipe instruction nutritionally
4 Supplement nutritionally
5 Race ender
6 Outcome of successful negotiations
7 Camaro ____ Z
8 A bit down
9 Dojo instructor
10 Game divided into chukkers
11 Arabian Peninsula seaport
12 Tools for Wolfgang Puck
13 Gallery showing
21 Senegal's capital
22 Swimmers Crocker and Thorpe
25 Rudder's locale
26 Coin-tossing attraction
27 Goody lump
28 Upholsterer's choice
29 Previously owned

30 Cut the skin from
31 Like "padre," e.g.: Abbr.
32 BP subsidiary
36 Drag to court
38 Like some millionaires
39 Expensive
42 Pear variety
44 Lake on the New York border
47 Silo filler

48 Hogwarts castings
49 Thoughtful
52 Cuzco native
53 Muffin grain
54 Flock females
55 Latin I verb
56 Single
57 "Garfield" canine
58 "Cheers" actor Roger
59 Maple yield

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.

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

Solution

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

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



WHAT'S ONLINE

UTA Athletics noteworthy tweets



Scott Cross
@CoachScottCross, Men's basketball head coach, Tuesday
#ToughGuys r tough n everything they do: they r tough when they take a piss, brush teeth, walk down the hall, run a sprint, & play the game!

Charmaine Whitmore
@CharmWhit23, Volleyball senior, Monday
Thank you God. I'm chipping away at that #1 spot. Now #2 in the Nation. Gotta keep pushing.

Krista Gerlich
@CoachGerlich, Women's basketball head coach, Friday
Location...watched 3 juco scrimmages this morning, running back to UTA for practice then back to juco event! #locationiseverything #<3UTA

UPCOMING GAMES

WOMEN'S TENNIS AT REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

When: All day Thursday-Monday
Where: Fort Worth
Coverage: @UTAShorthorn

CROSS-COUNTRY AT CRIMSON CLASSIC

When: 5 p.m. Friday
Where: Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Coverage: @UTAShorthorn

VOLLEYBALL VS. SOUTH ALABAMA

When: 6:30 p.m. Friday
Where: College Park Center
Cost: \$3 students and \$5 non-students
Coverage: @UTAShorthorn and www.theshorthorn.com/sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Senior forward could still compete

Greg Gainey could opt out of surgery and push through the season.

BY GRANT MCKINLEY
The Shorthorn Staff

The season was seemingly lost for senior forward Greg Gainey after learning he has a possible hip labral tear, but after hearing a second opinion regarding having season-ending surgery this week, Gainey decided not to have the surgery and could play this season.

Gainey had an MRI taken of his injured hip last week, which showed the structural damage in his hip, but after meeting with his doctor on Tuesday, the medical staff could not determine if the source of Gainey's pain was coming from his hip.

Roy Rudewick, associate Athletics director for Sports Medicine, said Gainey's injury is similar to senior guard Shaquille White-Miller who was forced to miss several months after undergoing microfracture surgery to repair the structural damage in his hip, but said he is not convinced Gainey will need the same operation, if any operation at all.

"Greg would potentially be the third player I've seen with a labral tear in their hip, but there are no clinical signs of a tear," Rudewick said. "We're not sure what's causing the pain, but he could play this season."

Instead of undergoing surgery, Gainey received an shot Tuesday, which he said took away most of the pain.

"I really wasn't feel-



The Shorthorn: File Photo

Then junior forward Greg Gainey boxes out a Utah State player during a game on March 2 at the College Park Center.

ing any pain anymore and that's a good thing, but it could be a bad thing," Gainey said. "I could miss the redshirting point in the season and go back to hurting, and my career could be gone."

Gainey said he will re-evaluate his status in a few weeks before deciding if he will undergo surgery and medically redshirt for the upcoming season, meaning he would give up any possibility of playing and stay benched for the season.

"Next week, I'm going to do a couple of drills and see how it feels and see how my pain level is, and then I'll make my decision," he said.

With only four other seniors on the team, Gainey

was expected to play an important role both as a leader and a scorer for the Mavericks, head coach Scott Cross said.

To put Gainey's impact on the team last season into focus, he averaged 1.5 points more against conference opponents than non-conference opponents and finished the 2012-2013 season shooting more than 50 percent from the floor.

Gainey helped lead his high school team to the 2009 Ohio State championship and his previous collegiate team to a National Junior College Athletic Association Championship.

Gainey averaged 9.2 points per game at South Plains College in its cham-

pionship year and shot 62 percent from the field.

During his second year at South Plains after earning Western Junior College Athletic Conference First Team-All Conference honors his freshman year when he averaged 14.2 points per game, Gainey finished with a team-high of 20 blocks.

"Obviously, he could be a huge part of what we're trying to do this year," Cross said. "He's so athletic and can score the basketball, and he's a great defensive player."

Rudewick also said if Gainey were to decide to redshirt this season, he would have to make that decision by the end of November. The first game of

the season is Nov. 8.

In the worst case scenario, Gainey would miss three to four months. He could return as early as January, but that wouldn't be enough time for him to recover and get back on the court with the team, Rudewick said.

"We're two weeks away before we even know whether there is a realistic chance of him being able to play for the season, but I think it's a lot more positive than already knowing he's done for the season," Cross said. "At least there's a chance."

@GRIZZYGRANT
grant.mckinley@mavs.uta.edu

THE SHORTHORN
university of texas at arlington

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

ENTER NOW
FOR YOUR
CHANCE TO WIN

SIX FLAGS
FRIGHTFEST
TICKETS!

EMAIL YOUR PHOTOS TO:
MARKETING@SHORTHORN.UTA.EDU
NEW WINNER SELECTED EVERY WEEK STARTING 10/18

This costume contest is open to current UTA students, faculty and staff, and winners will be determined by popular vote on theshorthorn.com. Entries must be emailed to marketing@shorthorn.uta.edu and will be posted online at www.TheShorthorn.com/HalloweenContest for voting between Oct. 10 to Oct. 31, 2013. Winners, announced at noon each Friday in that time period, will be notified by email and receive two Six Flags Fright Fest tickets (does not include Haunted House passes) also valid for the rest of the Six Flags 2013 season.

Winner must have current MaxExpress card to claim tickets at the Student Publications office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday during the contest. Winner is not eligible to compete in the following weeks' contests. All non-winning entries can be resubmitted for the following week's contest. Costumes deemed inappropriate by Shorthorn staff will not be accepted. Student Publications employees are not eligible to win.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
ARLINGTON

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

COMPLEXITY : simplified

THE SHORTHORN
www.theshorthorn.com

NEWS • WORLD VIEW • SCENE • OPINIONS • CLASSIFIEDS • SPORTS

Follow us
on twitter
@utashorthorn
for specials, breaking
news, and more!

twitter.com/utashorthorn

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO JOIN
SPONSOR ADOPTIONS
2ND ANNUAL
SPOOKTACULAR
HOWL-O-WEEN
FUNDRAISER

WHERE?
Sponsor Adoptions Office
708 N. Fielder Rd.
Arlington, TX 76012

WHEN?
Sat. October 19, 2013
10AM - 4PM

WHY?
To raise funds to assist animal shelters with the resources to increase their live release rate of healthy, adoptable animals, and provide support to pet owners and rescue groups in the community.

FEATURING:

PennyPaws low cost vaccinations

Fuzzy's Taco Shop (lunch) 11AM-2PM

Rescue groups with adoptable pets
Silent auction
Photos in the pumpkin patch!
Kids and Pets Costume Contest
Tons of fun for kids: games, face painting, snow cones, popcorn, and treats
Bake sale & more!

\$5 ENTRY FEE

Includes free face painting and games.
All proceeds from ticket sales benefit community animals in need.

TENNIS

Wheelchair player serves up determination

Despite injury, the sophomore stays competitive in games.

BY CANYON MANSKE
The Shorthorn Staff

Six years ago, sophomore Ricardo Lucien was teaching kids and adults how to play tennis at a Venezuela country club. Two years later, in a drive-by shooting, Lucien was shot, which cost him the ability to walk.

Lucien was driving two of his friends and pulled up to a stoplight. At the traffic stop, he was shot in the back and the shooters drove off.

Lucien's two friends pulled him from the front seat and drove him to the hospital, eventually saving his life.

When Lucien was shot four years ago, he was told that he would never walk or play tennis again. Lucien took this news as a challenge to prove the doctors wrong.

"I have a very competitive personality. I was independent and worked hard every day to get where I am today," Lucien said.

Despite his goal, walking no longer became important to Lucien. He had his mind on bigger goals. Lucien wanted to earn a scholarship and get his degree in marketing.

Four years removed from the shooting, Lucien can be seen competing with the Movin' Mavs and wheelchair tennis team.

It was always fun sharing knowledge of the game of tennis and watching students learn the skills, Lucien said.

Now Lucien finds himself in the shoes of the student, working hard to perfect his skills and get better every day.

"I remember who the best students were and what they used to do. The students were always talking to me, listening to me and doing what I told them. I try to do the same as a student and that has helped me progress much faster than other people," Lucien said.

Both able-bodied and wheelchair tennis are sports

ONLINE

For more news about wheelchair sports, visit www.theshorthorn.com/sports.



of coordination. In wheelchair tennis there are more details to take care of, Lucien said.

A wheelchair tennis player must push with their racket in hand and watch for the ball at the same time. With able-bodied tennis, you can stop abruptly, but in the wheelchair, you must be precise in your timing.

"If you stop, the ball is already past you. It is not only your body, it is you and your wheelchair. People think it is just sick people hitting a ball, but you do not know how competitive it is until you try it. You adjust to your sport, you can still play and it is still very competitive," Lucien said.

Movin' Mav and wheelchair tennis teammate Austan Pierce said Lucien is one of the first in the gym and is always trying to get better.

With his injury, Lucien has been forced to make adjustments, but is living proof of where hard work gets you. He has relied on sports to drive his inner competitiveness.

"Ricardo is very determined, not just to be there, but to be the best," said Doug Garner, Movin' Mavs head coach.

He can be described as very team-oriented, always helping others and the ideal teammate, Garner said.

Lucien plans to use that determination and drive to play professional tennis and eventually represent his country in the Paralympics.

The next chance for Lucien to participate in the Paralympics is in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. If he is not able to participate in those games then he plans to participate in the 2020 games, Lucien said.

Garner sees Lucien as more than an athlete, he sees Lucien using sports as a vehicle to be successful in the



Courtesy: Ricardo Lucien
Marketing sophomore Ricardo Lucien is part of both the Movin' Mavs as well as the wheelchair tennis team. Lucien plans on participating in the 2016 Paralympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

rest of his life.

"When I graduate, I want to have a family, three boys and own my own business. I plan on teaching my kids sports as I used to teach oth-

ers in Venezuela," Lucien said.

Sports have always been an important way of life to Lucien and he wants to spread his love to others, regardless of him being confined to a

wheelchair.

"I am nothing without sports, my whole life is sports," Lucien said. "Life is not over just because you are in a wheelchair. You never give up,

you make adjustments and don't make excuses."

@CANYONMANSKE

canyon.manske@mavs.uta.edu

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Mavericks focus on drills as season's first game looms

Gerlich says that focusing on possession is important right now.

BY MARLEY MALENFANT
The Shorthorn Staff

It took multiple runs for the women's basketball team to score 18 layups in a 35-second drill. With its first game still a month away, head coach Krista Gerlich said the team has its work cut out for it, mainly on finishing easy buckets and not losing the ball.

Last season, the Mavericks averaged 20.1 turnovers per game while opponents averaged 16.4 turnovers. On offense, the team averaged a 36.8 field goal percentage while opponents shot 41 percent.

"In October, your practices are a little ugly sometimes," Gerlich said. "We're trying to take care of the basketball and look at all of our options and value the possessions so that we're not just giving it away."

Senior point guards Malaika Green and Laila Suleiman said the team's concern is defense. The Mavericks finished with 218 steals and averaged



The Shorthorn: File Photo
Junior guard Malaika Green drives up the court on Jan. 12 at the College Park Center. The team is currently focusing on improving their defense more than their offense.

7.3 per game while opponents averaged 10.4 per game.

"We want to stop teams from pushing the ball," Suleiman said.

Green said she's sure the team will be ready. She is especially anticipating the UTA vs. Texas State game. In the two games they played last

season, UTA split the series 1-1.

"I can't wait to play Texas State," Green said. "They're our rivals and I love beating them."

While practicing fundamentals are repetitive, Gerlich said it's a necessity for the team.

"Probably three-fourths of our practices is on defense," she said. "We're working on rebounding and just little things right now. We're putting in some base things that they can keep it simple and really concentrate on."

@MARLEYMALENFANT

marley.malenfant@mavs.uta.edu



The Shorthorn: File Photo
Junior guard Laila Suleiman drives past the opposing team on Feb. 20 at College Park Center. The team is currently focusing on improving their defense more than their offense.

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE CARE CENTER



AMERICAN
AUTO REPAIR

2026 W. Pioneer Pkwy. • 76013
Behind Pioneer Performance Tire

817-275-3730

TOP
WRENCH

★ Integrity
★ Family Owned
★ Veteran Business

\$25⁰⁰ OFF
BRAKE
REPAIR
Expires 12/31/13

FREE
VEHICLE
DIAGNOSTIC
With Oil Change
Expires 12/31/13

UP TO
\$30⁰⁰ OFF
TUNE UP
MOST CARS
Expires 12/31/13

10% OFF
LABOR
For Students Or Faculty, Active Or
Retired Military, Law Enforcement,
Fire Fighters, Emergency
Response/ Health Care Personnel
Not to be
combined with any other offer.
Expires 12/31/13

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR ★ ENGINE REPAIR & REPLACEMENT ★ TUNE-UPS ★ A/C SERVICE
RADIATOR FLUSH & BRAKES ★ SMALL PARTS & ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE (Call For Pricing)

IT'S IN THE MAIL AND MORE

Mailbox Rental - First month FREE
.....
20% discount on all school supplies
& copies for students (with student ID)
.....
Shipping (Fedex, DHL, USPS)
.....
Other Services: notary, passport photos,
laminating, binding, and key cutting
.....
www.itsinthemailandmore.com

IT'S IN THE MAIL & MORE
MORE THAN STAPLES

LETTERS AND COMMENTARY

Each week, we'll present online opinion content and/or reader commentary. Check out what's going on online and share your thoughts at www.theshorthorn.com/opinion.

RE: "DOCTORAL STUDENT DIES IN CAR ACCIDENT," OCT. 10

I remember taking A&P and having him as my lab TA. He was very passionate about the subject. Still shocked about the news. My thoughts and prayers go out to his friends and family.

— nursing junior Tram Nguyen

RE: "E-CIGARETTE BAN BLOWS SMOKE," OCT. 9

"I enjoy reading through The Shorthorn (print edition) and usually find the opinion of the Editorial Board to be a voice of reason dealing with issues relevant to students at UTA. But this article just seems like a waste of space. Is there really nothing else relevant that could have been discussed? My biggest issue with this article is the complete lack of meaning and purpose. Nobody obeys the "tobacco-free" campus "rule" except for visitors who don't know better and professors/employees who want to stay in the good graces of superiors. The whole thing was and is a stunt for publicity. So of course there are going to be holes in the logic of the ban, because they didn't actually care when they wrote it. Even if we consider the possibility that students actually followed the rule and the ban has meaning, this article still doesn't have substantive opinion. Nobody would care that e-cigs are lumped with a campus tobacco ban. They would care that they ban them at all. I was very disappointed in The Shorthorn for printing this article. I hope y'all use better judgment in the future when choosing articles to publish."

— mathematics senior Ethan Hicks

RE: "OPEN LETTER: OUR GOVERNMENT HAS FAILED," OCT. 4

"This column is greatly written. I too am a combat veteran. It seems that most people are missing what this shutdown is about. The mainstream media, the establishment Republicans and Democrats want you to believe it's about the "Affordable Health Care". It's actually about the \$700 billion over budget. If the United States keeps on this path, the country will collapse by the time all of you leave college and begin your families. The shutdown has proven that the taxpayer is overburdened with unnecessary expenses. This has been proven by the reduction in government employees labeled as unnecessary. These people could be replaced with private contractors or a greatly written software program.

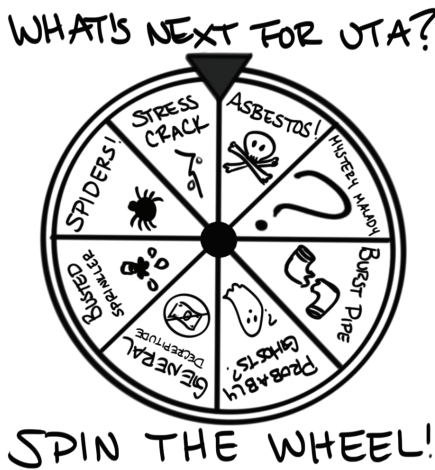
— physics graduate student John Tunmire

RE: TOBACCO BAN INCLUDES E-CIGARETTES, OCT. 1

"I think it's stupid that a TOBACCO ban can include a non-tobacco product. E-cigarettes are a nicotine product, no tobacco involved. E-cigarettes do not have the waste produced by regular cigarettes (i.e. the butts people were too lazy to take care of properly), they have no odor, and they produce what is mostly water vapor so the risks to secondhand smokers is practically nonexistent. They're sure a hell of a lot safer for the environment than the alternative, which I still smell people smoking on campus anyway. The "unknown side-effects" of 99 percent water vapor? Really? Does the ban include nicotine gum and nicotine patches too? I have never seen any other location ban e-cigarettes before, and I'm greatly disappointed in the campus for doing it. I'm a nonsmoker, never smoked a day in my life, and yes, I would like my mother to quit, but e-cigarettes are the closest I've seen her get in years, and now she's more likely to smoke regular cigarettes out of spite when she comes to get me. I'm sure she's not the only one either."

— visual communications senior Tannith Wallis

CARTOON by Kristin Lindsley



OUR VIEW

Know how to deal with death

Losing loved ones can cause stress, helplessness.

This fall semester has been a hard one for many who have lost a UTA community member.

Michael Ramsey, who was working on second bachelor's degree, was 22. He died Aug. 31.

Ebony Warner, a freshman this semester, was 17. She died Oct. 4.

Chad Ryan Watkins, a doctoral student this semester, was 38. He died Oct. 7.

Nail Fazleev, a physics associated professor, was 65. He died Oct. 9.

These men and women, whose deaths affected many, were our friends, family, loved ones, classmates, instructors, colleagues and supervisors. They will be

missed, and our memories of them will be the key to finding solace. To get to that point, we all have to know how to deal with grief. Even if you're not affected by these cases, death somehow will find its way into your life.

The American Psychological Association provides some tips on dealing with loss of a loved one.

Talk about it. Talk to friends and colleagues about losing your loved one. Being in denial might make you isolate yourself and frustrate people who want to help you get through the loss.

Accept how you feel about your loved one's death. Many emotions come with understanding that you won't see a loved one every day from now on. Feeling

sad, angry, frustrated and/or exhausted is normal.

Take care of yourself. Eat well, exercise and get rest. You need to be healthy to make it through these troubling times.

Reach out and help others also dealing with loss. Helping someone else can help you get past grief.

Remember and celebrate your loved one's life. Find ways to honor this person you lost.

Also, know that counselors are on campus who can help students get through this loss, and similar resources are available to faculty and staff via the Employee Assistance Program. Use these resources.

— The Shorthorn Editorial Board

YOUR VIEW



The Shorthorn: Genevieve Barron

Start small to impact the world

Each student offers unique perspective

ISIOMA KASI-OKONYE



Isioma Kasi-Okonye is a bioengineering sophomore and guest columnist for *The Shorthorn*.

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

As humans, we can be grouped into one species, but each person is unique. We are all original. We are the first unique individual to be born in our cultures and the last there will be. So in this one shot, who would not want to live life to the fullest and break down barriers to explore all corners and depths of the earth? We want to do these things, because we each want to be better, if not the greatest, at something.

For that very reason, people want to learn, venture to the different parts of the world. Although I came from Nigeria at 17 with a small sense of direction, I knew I had dreams that needed to be fulfilled. The most I always wanted was to be an engineer, and it came from wanting to leave a recognizable signature in this world, never to be forgotten by generations to come.

But the question which never left my mind was, "How?" How was a clumsy, shy girl from Nigeria going to be successful? At the time, the first step was to take on a business major at UTA. Not lasting half of the semester, I switched to general engineering, then mechanical engineering. Now, I am sure of my chosen path. I am a pre-medical student majoring in bioengineering and minoring in biology and chemistry. Before getting to this point, I made many long walks to the university advising and the international offices. This sudden change in my plans came almost like an epiphany.

This sign was a series of events that happened

in some months of my stay at UTA. As my mind grew, I began seeing things differently. I seemed to care, to want more. The ball started rolling my second semester when I took English 1302. Unknown to me then, I had no idea I would so invested in my paper. My thesis was: "The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act should cover the cost of the sickle cell anemia cure, which had been discovered by Dr. Shinya Yamanaka." I chose the topic because my 15-year-old brother has been suffering from the disease, and so I was hoping that, through my research for the paper, I would stumble upon different procedures and cures being developed that could cure my brother of his disease.

While writing the paper, I spoke to my English professor on several occasions, and as my

love in genetics and medicine grew, so did a disinterest in engineering fields like mechanical and electrical engineering, which I had at one point given much consideration to when deciding my major. My previous dream to work in mechanized technology and build robots and electrical appliances seemed rather boring and had been replaced by the thought that I could save millions of lives, including my brother's, by developing a cure for sickle cell anemia. From this realization, I decided that I wanted to be a geneticist, but I didn't want to abandon my first love (engineering) and major in a life science subject like biology. This is the legacy I want to leave, the life of a great person known by all.

This realization was a puzzle piece that wouldn't have been possible without my parents, friends, new relationships and the environment and resources at UTA. My experience so far has not been as smooth as one might expect, but it has been possible because I am a go-getter. As any great leader would know, to impact the world, you start small so you know when you make it big.

As a student, I know the routines of life might make us accept mediocre jobs or dreams, but if you are looking for inspiration or hope, talk to an student from another country, ask them what lead them here and what is it that makes them who they are and what makes them great.

NATION

Debt talks stall, bond firm warns of possible rating downgrade

Bond firm warns of possible ratings downgrade.

BY WILLIAM DOUGLAS, DAVID LIGHTMAN AND LESLEY CLARK
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congressional efforts to raise the nation's debt limit and reopen the shuttered federal government stalled Tuesday as the threat of possible default loomed larger and a top bond rating agency warned of a possible downgrade for U.S. bonds.

What had appeared to be progress in budget talks between both parties in the Senate stopped as House of Representatives Republicans insisted anew on their own plan, a plan that might again prove unacceptable to Senate Democrats or the White House. "I know I speak for many of us who have been working in good faith when I say that we felt blindsided from the news from the House," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

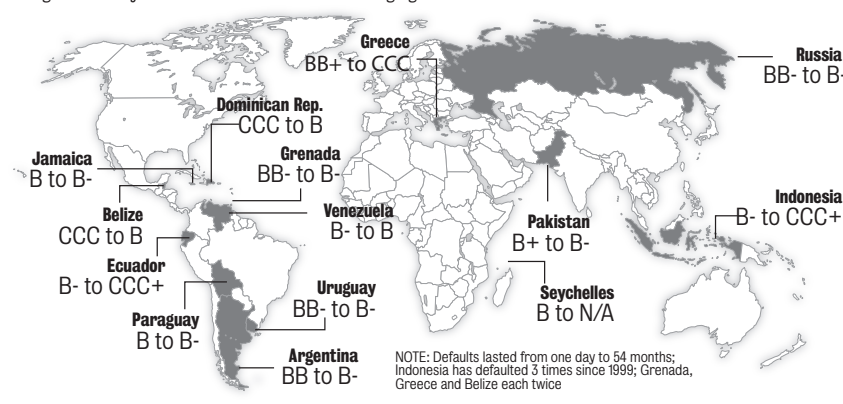
In a shot from Wall Street at the dysfunction in the capital, the bond rating agency Fitch Ratings said late Tuesday that it would consider downgrading the AAA rating for U.S. government bonds. Fitch said it would look at the question as the debt fight was all but certain to extend into next year even with a short-term settlement now.

Senate leaders from both parties had worked since Saturday to craft a path that would end the stalemate that has gripped Washington and the nation since Oct. 1. They, and apparently the Republicans who control the House, appear to agree on some key points. They have the same spending levels through Jan. 15 and want to increase the debt limit until Feb. 7. The House also would require a budget conference, or negotiation, on a bigger budget compromise by Dec. 15. The Senate has a deadline two days earlier.

They differed on health care. The House floated the idea of delaying a 2.3 percent medical device tax that would help pay for the Affordable Care Act. The Senate would end a reinsurance tax paid by unions and other major self-insurers.

Who's defaulted on debt

Countries that have defaulted on at least some of their debt since 1999 and how the country's credit rating changed from a year before default to after emerging from default:



Understanding letter ratings

AAA	Extremely strong capacity to meet financial commitments; highest rating	BBB	Adequate capacity to meet financial commitments, but more subject to adverse economic conditions
AA	Very strong capacity to meet financial commitments	Other B ratings	BB, B
A	Strong capacity to meet financial commitments, but somewhat susceptible to adverse economic conditions and changes in circumstances	CCC	Currently vulnerable and dependent on favorable business, financial and economic conditions to meet financial commitments
		Other C ratings	CC, C
		D	Payment default on financial commitments

House Republicans also were eager to bar contributions for health insurance coverage for members of Congress and top executive branch officials, including President Barack Obama. And they would beef up how the government verifies the incomes of people who qualify for subsidies to help pay for health care coverage.

Following a White House meeting with Obama, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., warned that House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, had better be prepared to pass the plan with only Republican votes if it contains provisions unacceptable to Democrats.

"I believe the impact of not lifting the debt ceiling on top of shutting down (the government) is (so) catastrophic that there will be those in the Republican Party who will see the light," Pelosi said. "And

ONLINE

Read about how the shutdown has affected students at www.theshorhorn.com/news.

we stand ready to supply votes. But if they do not, if they go on the path they're on, they'll need 100 percent Republican votes."

Whether Republicans had the votes to pass such a plan was uncertain. Party leaders spent much of Tuesday huddled privately with each other trying to put final touches on the plan.

The proposal, discussed at a morning caucus of House Republicans, drew criticism from the White House and Reid. The calm that had characterized the early

LIBYA

Gunmen abduct, free, Libya's prime minister

CAIRO — Libya slipped deeper into turmoil Thursday when gunmen staged a brief but brazen abduction of the country's prime minister, storming into a luxury hotel in the capital, Tripoli, and seizing him. He was freed hours later, Libya's state-run news agency reported.

The circumstances of Prime Minister Ali Zidan's release were not immediately clear. Earlier, the state Libyan Arab News Agency had said he was detained by a group called the Brigade for the Fight Against Crime, which is made up of former insurgents and has links to the fragile government.

The Reuters news agency said earlier that the group described its actions as an arrest in retaliation for alleged government collusion in a weekend U.S. raid resulting in the capture of a senior al-Qaida militant. Images that appeared on Al-Arabiya television purported to show the prime minister being led by several armed men from the hotel, which he used as his residence.

EUROPEAN UNION

Yousafzai wins EU human-rights prize

LONDON — In a possible preview of Friday's Nobel Peace Prize announcement, the European Union awarded its top human-rights prize Thursday to Malala Yousafzai, the Pakistani teenager who was shot by the Taliban for championing education for girls.

It was the latest of many honors bestowed on the 16-year-old, who has become a celebrated international figure since surviving an assassination attempt last year that shocked the world.

The award could play Golden Globe to the Nobel's Oscar. Bookies list Malala as one of the top favorites to win the peace prize, though she is a somewhat controversial figure back in Pakistan and though some commentators question the wisdom of thrusting such a weighty responsibility on a teenager. Malala would be the youngest person to win the award, which is to be announced in Oslo on Friday.

MICHIGAN

Former mayor gets 28 years in prison

DETROIT — Seven months after his historic conviction for public corruption, former Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds on Thursday to serve 28 years in federal prison.

"The government has asked for a sentence of 28 years," Edmunds said. "I believe that is in fact what his sentence should be."

Kilpatrick ran what the government called a money-making racket out of city hall that steered millions to himself, his family and his friends while the impoverished city hobbled along.

Edmunds said she will recommend Kilpatrick be sent to a prison in Texas, where his family lives. She told Kilpatrick he could appeal.

- McClatchy Newspapers

Classifieds

Student Publications • E. H. Hereford University Center, SW Corner

PLACING A CLASSIFIED

Online: www.theshorhorn.com/classifieds
Phone: 817-272-3188 • **Fax:** 817-272-5009
By Email: classifiedsales@shorhorn.uta.edu
In Person: Lower Level, UC • Room B100
Hours: Monday – Friday 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICIES & RATES

- The deadline to submit classified ads is midnight two business days prior to publication.
- NO REFUNDS are given on classified advertising.
- Adjustment claims must be made within 30 days after publication. The publisher is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.
- The publisher reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any classified ad.
- Published ads are neither investigated nor endorsed by Student Publications or the university. Respondents may need to reply with caution.

Rates: Classified ad cost is calculated per word/per week, with a 12-word minimum.

- 1 week: \$1.20 per word
- 2-3 weeks: \$1.10 per word
- 4+ weeks: \$1.00 per word

Bold headline: \$1/week • Framed ad: \$1/week
Reverse type: \$1/week • Xtra Bold head: \$1/week
Photo/logo: \$2/week

Announcements

Egg Donation

\$5,500-

\$10,000

PAID EGG DONORS for up to 6 donations, all races. N/ smokers, ages 18-27, SAT>1100/ ACT>24GPA>3.0
info@eggdonorcenter.com

EvEnts

BiBle 101

Class

Come join us every Thursday at 12:30 as we go through a complete overview of the Bible. Located at the Tri-C (across the street from the UC Starbucks). TriCatUTA@gmail.com

MiscEllan Eous

FRee aDs FOR

UTa s TUDe NTs!

Need a roommate?
• Want to sell your car?
• Birthday shout-out?
UT-Arlington students can place a free one week 20-word non-commercial Shorthorn classified ad!
All ads display;
• in the newspaper
• on the website
• on our mobile app
Bring your student ID to The Shorthorn office, UC lower level, Rm B-100 or call 817-272-4676 for more information.

employment

chil Dear E

Child Care Positions Afternoon positions available Mon.-Fri. 2:30-6pm. Hours firm. Only 5 min. from UTA. Do not apply if you can not work Mon-Fri. Experience with children is a must. Apply online at <http://www.bowenroad.com/application.asp>. (817) 275-1291

gEnEral

st Udent PaYo Uts . Co M Paid Survey Takers Needed in Arlington. 100% FREE to Join! Click on Surveys.

The ee OC pRO-hi BiTs hiring practices that discriminate based on a person's race, color, religion, gender, national origin or age. The Shorthorn does not accept discriminatory employment ads.

The shORTHORN is currently accepting applications for the following positions for the FALL Semester:
- Reporter (sports)
- Ad Sales Representative
- Digital Development Tech.
Apply through our website at www.theshorhorn.com/jobs or call (817) 272-4676 for more information. Must be a UTA student

employment

gEnEral

desk Clerk P/ T Can study on job. We look good on resume. Will train. Prefer bilingual but not required. Days Inn 910 N. Collins

Dis TRiBUTORs Wa NTe D! \$99/ Start... Fast cash, commissions, bonuses. It Works Body Wraps... 469-774-5840

entr Y l evel Gra Phi C desi Gner Experience in Adobe Illustrator CS5 Adobe Photoshop CS5 Call David Maes (817) 633-3300

seekin G Part ti Me Looking for Leasing agent. The Enclave Apartments, \$10/ hr. 817-792-315. Send resume to arivas@wingatecompanies.com
hospitality/ sErvic E bevera Ge Cart/ bar server Training provided. Golf course near Arlington. 903-880-2460 www.grandoaksgc.com

VISIT US ONLINE:
WWW.THESHORTHORN.COM

employment

offic E/cl Erical

Real es TaTe as - sis Ta NT! 20-30 hours per week/ Afternoons & Saturdays. Applicants must have good computer, telephone and communication skills. Accounting skills a plus. A working knowledge of Microsoft office is necessary. Must have some prior office experience to be considered. Phone for an appointment. Compensation \$10/ hr paid weekly. (817) 253-0196

Housing

apart MEnts

The Fai R hOU si Ng aCT pROhi BiTs discrimination in the sale or rental of housing based on race, color, national origin, religion, gender or disability. The Shorthorn does not accept discriminatory housing ads.

conDo

Condo for sale! 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo in Pantego area of west Arlington. Large living with WBFP, dining area, gas cooking, stacked washer/dryer. Community facilities include pool, clubhouse. \$59,000. Call Melanie Hunt with Prudential Texas Properties at (817) 907-0834.

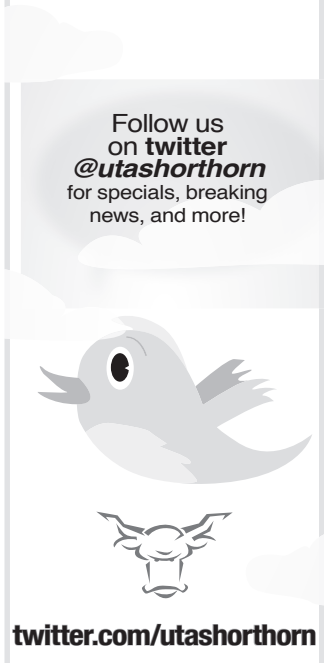
service Directory

Musical sErvic Es

Musi C l essions thr U sk YPe guitar, piano, songwriting, & drums. Laptop & internet is all you need. 30 min. \$20.00...60 min. \$35.00 Go to <http://www.loumany.com>

NEED A ROOMMATE?

Find one today in THE SHORTHORN classifieds!



COLLEGE SKI & BO ARD WEEK
Breckenridge • Vail • Beaver Creek
Keystone • Arapahoe Basin

20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price.
\$199 plus t/s
JANUARY 5-10, 2014

UBSKI
WWW.UBSKI.COM
1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR UTA STUDENTS

Rip Us Off!

That's right — rip us off. Get something for nothing. Say hello to a friend. Find a roommate. Get a job. Sell your car. Find a home for a litter of kittens...

- Whatever the need, **UTA students** can now have 20-word ads published in print and online for free (*non-commercial listings only, please*).
- You **MUST** include your name and UTA e-mail address (@uta.edu) below to qualify for a free ad. (For verification purposes only; will not appear in ad.)
- Be sure to include contact information in your ad.
- One ad at a time, please.
- Fill in the rectangles below and bring this form by the Student Publications office in the lower level of the University Center. Our entrance is on the west end of the building under a gray awning.
- You must present this form in person with a UTA ID.
- We reserve the right to edit, reject or reclassify any ad.

No telephone calls, please — at this price we don't take dictation!

You must complete this part or your ad will not run.
Name: _____ **UTA E-mail:** _____ **Date** _____

SCIENCE

Local physicists aid in Higgs boson discovery

Several UTA students and faculty contributed to in the discovery.

BY KATHRYN CARGO
The Shorthorn staff

UTA physicists contributed to the work that the winners of the Nobel Prize in Physics, Peter Higgs and Francois Englert, were awarded for last week.

Higgs and Englert were awarded for discovering the Higgs boson particle, also commonly called the “God particle.” Researchers at the Large Hadron Collider at the European Organization for Nuclear Research in Switzerland found the Higgs boson particle in 2012. This particle proves a Higgs field exists.

Physics professor Kaushik De said the field is responsible for all matter in the universe receiving mass. All particles would travel at the speed of light and atoms would not exist without the Higgs field or boson particle. About 30 UTA students, professors and researchers both on campus and in Switzerland contributed to the Higgs research, De said.

“This Nobel Prize for physics would not have

been possible without the contributions of UTA,” De said.

De also is the director of the U.S. computing centers for the ATLAS experiment, one of the collaborations that helped discover the Higgs boson particle. The ATLAS Southwest Tier 2 grid computing center is at UTA. The center has 2,000 processors. The center, along with hundreds of others, takes billions of particle collisions and processes them with computer algorithms, De said.

UTA also contributed to software that lets physicists analyze data from ATLAS all over the world, De said.

De started the project with the Large Hadron Collider at UTA in 1994. UTA built a parts of the detector that studies the collisions and particles the Large Hadron Collider creates, De said. The detector is about five stories tall and measures particle motions.

The part UTA built is called Intermediate Tile Calorimeter. De proposed the idea of this part in 1995 for ATLAS. It was created to respond to a problem in energy response. The Intermediate Tile Calorimeter helps measure energy in

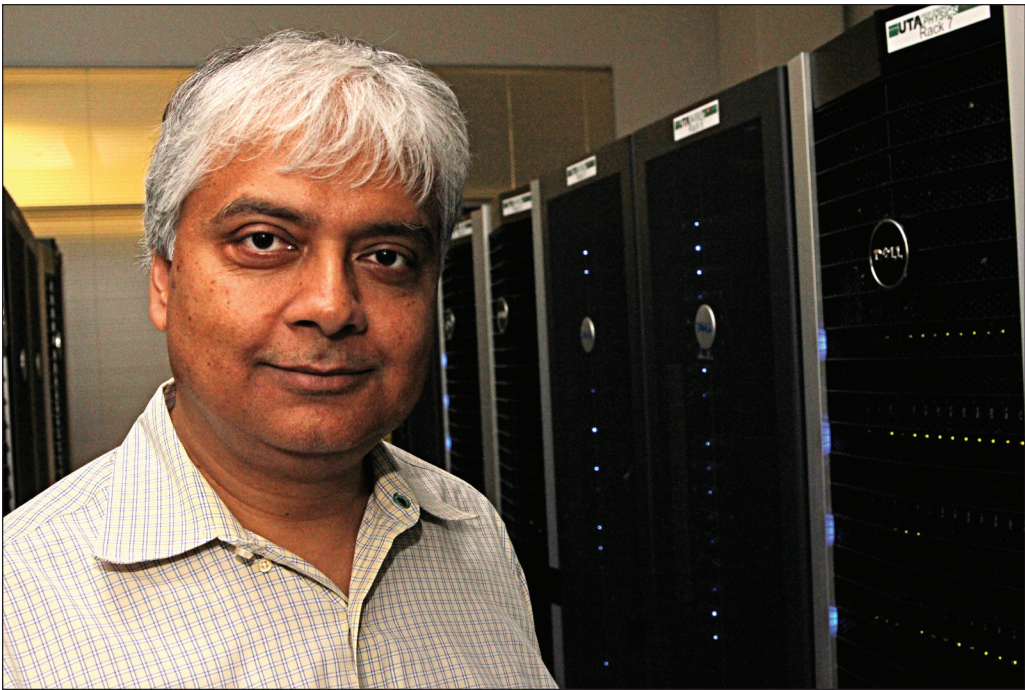
collisions more accurately. Students and professors built the Intermediate Tile Calorimeter on campus, which was about a \$5 million project. UTA spent two years testing prototypes and two years building the part. More than 130 parts made up the Intermediate Tile Calorimeter, each weighing half a ton. UTA shipped the parts, two per week, through two and a half years.

UTA’s contribution inspires current students and entices prospective students to come to UTA, physics professor Andrew White said.

“It inspires students who may not know what to do to go into science,” he said. “We need more and more people to go into science.”

Now that the Higgs boson particle has been found, the Large Hadron Collider will focus on finding its properties and making new particle discoveries, De said.

“It is going to be very exciting for the next 10 years,” he said. “It’s not just we found the Higgs, but we need to make measurements of the Higgs. There will be a lot of new results. We hope to find new



The Shorthorn: XyXyXy

Physics professor Kaushik De helped contribute to the Nobel Prize for the prediction of the existence of the Higgs boson particle. Information from the Large Hadron Collider is monitored by a large super computing center located in the Chemistry Physics Building.

things.”

White said he works on the Higgs particle decaying into invisible matter.

“Having found the particle, we need to understand what we found,” White said.

Physics professor Andrew Brandt worked on selecting which collisions

from the Large Hadron Collider to analyze. Brandt said one out of every trillion collisions would result in a Higgs particle. Only one out of every 100,000 collisions is written out, so specific collisions are selected based on their properties.

Brandt said his favorite part about his involvement with ATLAS is future commitment and the possible discoveries for the future.

@KATHRYNCARGO
kathryn.cargo@mavs.uta.edu

Ray

continued from page 3A

“Dr. Ray treated students as his family,” Huda said. “He does not have any kids.”

Huda said when he talked to Ray it was almost always about his students, their research or Ray’s research. Ray took care of his students on a personal and professional level, he said. Ray advised Huda in times of crisis, he said.

Ray was a senior member of the department’s Theoretical Condensed Matter Physics Group along with late physics professor Nail Fazleev. Ray had several research interests in physics. Huda said Ray was the kind of person who loved his work.

“My research mainly came from him,” Huda said. “The

way I saw him working day and night made me want to work as hard as him. His inspiration of work and to do more was most influential for me.”

Ray first came to UTA in 1982 as a visiting professor and became a faculty member in 1984. He authored one book and co-authored or authored almost 200 referred research publications. Several of his publications were for presentation at international and national conferences, Greg Pederson, College of Science communications specialist, said in an email to the College of Science. Ray brought millions of dollars to the department to support graduate students and research, Pederson said in the email. Weiss said Ray supported a good fraction of graduate student research assistantships and found

programs to support graduate students.

Ray was awarded the UT Arlington Award for Distinguished Record of Research or Creative Activity in 2011, Pederson said in an email. Ray earned one doctoral degree and two master’s degrees in physics and mathematics. He earned two bachelor degrees in physics and technology in radio-physics and electronics. He came to the United States after he earned his first bachelor degree in 1967 in India.

A private ceremony and burial for Ray is scheduled for today.

“He’s a caring, hardworking man with a warm personality,” Wanaguru said. “An excellent researcher and mentor.”

@KATHRYNCARGO
kathryn.cargo@mavs.uta.edu



The Shorthorn: Stephanie Goddard

ROLLING DOWN FIELD

Art education junior Mario Marin gets ready to race at Bed Races 2013 October 7 at Maverick Stadium. See more photos from the Bed Races online at www.theshorthorn.com/gallery.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Students help Russian orphans

Volunteers travel abroad to teach English, other necessary life skills.

BY AQUILA FREENEY
The Shorthorn senior staff

International business junior Elizabeth Wilson and three other UTA students returned this month from a trip to Russia to meet, teach and mentor orphans.

The students went as volunteers with a program called Allies in Youth Development, a nonprofit organization that is funded by donations. The organization’s mission is to travel to Russia and help orphans, executive director Chris Burgin said. He said volunteers spend more than \$2,700 to go on the trip.

Wilson said she was interested in this trip because she wanted to do something nice for other people.

“It’s an amazing feeling and it’s powerful to see how much caring about these children makes a difference in their life,” Wilson said.

Tatiana Baeva, Russian language lecturer at UTA and director of Russian operations with Allies in Youth Development, went on a study abroad trip to Russia with students in 2011. She said seeing the orphans there was heartbreaking. When she returned, she and Burgin worked to create Allies in Youth Development.

Baeva said the orphans are isolated from the outside world because they never leave the orphanage. The students that travel to Russia help the orphans learn to speak English and teach them life skills such



Courtesy: Elizabeth Wilson

International business junior Elizabeth Wilson high fives a child from the orphanage during a trip in September. Wilson volunteered by documenting the program through taking pictures and playing with the kids.

as cooking, how to visit the doctor and how to prepare for holidays, Baeva said.

Baeva said that when an orphan turns 18 he or she is no longer allowed to stay in the orphanages and the institution sends him or her away with the Russian equivalent of \$30.

Burgin said that in the beginning of September 2012, 15 orphans aged 17 years old or older were asked by the group whether or not they planned

on going to college. Two said they planned to. When a group returned about eight months later, 13 of the same 15 orphans said they were preparing to go to college.

“I do hope that more students volunteer because this is something that should be continued,” Burgin said. “It’s changing the world.”

@AQUILA_FREENEY
aquila.freeneym@mavs.uta.edu



Maverick Place

Student Apartments

- On the UTA shuttle route
- 24 hour fitness center
- Fully furnished
- No upfront fees

817-277-0529 • 930 Benge Drive • Arlington, TX 76013



Check out the online version of the DINING GUIDE for maps, special offers and more!

theshorthorn.com/diningguide

THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR

adapted by Jeffrey Hatcher from the original by Nikolai Gogol

"A comedy of galumphing, harrumphing hilarity!"
--Minneapolis Star-Tribune





UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ARLINGTON

MAINSTAGE THEATRE

October 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 8:00 pm
October 27 2:30 pm, 2013

Box Office: 817.272.2669 uta.edu/theatre