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Texas Senator Ted Cruz spoke at Arlington Music Hall on Tuesday about the Affordable Care Act. **Online at www.theshorthorn.com**

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STUDENT SERVICES

Suicide ideation reports have tripled since 2007

Awareness, community support have increased willingness to report.

BY RAFAEL SEARS
The Shorthorn staff

When Regina Aguirre, a School of Social Work assistant professor who specializes in suicide and suicide bereave-

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ment, asks a classroom of students how many have been suicidal, or know someone who was suicidal or died by suicide, it's rare that someone doesn't raise a hand, she said.

That visual shows how suicide is relevant in the lives of college students. But the fact that students aren't afraid to raise their hands also il-

lustrates how far society has come in suicide awareness, Aguirre said.

"It's more in our face all the time," Aguirre said. "We're more aware now. We're doing a better job of asking for help."

At UTA, reports of suicidal thoughts, or threats of or harm to self have tripled since 2007 because of that

awareness and support from the community, university officials said.

"It's a very high rate for college students who report ideation of suicide. It's shockingly high," said Mike Knox, co-chairman of the Behavior Intervention Team, a group made of campus student health professionals.

"That just means they've had thoughts. It doesn't mean they have plans or they are going to act on them."

The ACHA-NCHA II, American College Health Association-National College Health Assessment II, provides the largest known com-

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Glowing, ghostly girls

Lore suggests some parts of campus are haunted

BY HEBBA SAID
The Shorthorn associate news editor

The light thrown into a theater serves as a playground to a little girl seen throughout the years — always out of the corner of the eye — playing in its glow.

The Student Publications office, located in the University Center basement, is said to be home to a girl who will play on the stairs at the front door or in view of cameras at the front and rear entrances.

UTA has a history of ghostly sightings, some of which have become folklore of the locations these specters are said to frequent. That history is entwined with one that stretches back to a time before UTA was a university, and back to a time when the Berachah Industrial Home for the Redemption of Erring Girls stood about where Davis Hall is now.

"We did some of our research and realized that the home for wayward women was down about where Davis Hall was featured, and so our guess was that these were some of the children spirits from the kids that possibly were living there," Leadership Center director Kerri Ressler said. Ressler is among those who had said they witnessed ghostly children in the Campus Center, which is located between the NanoFab Research and Education Center and Maverick Activities Center.

"Many occasions where you would be walking through different parts of the building, you would see almost like a flash, and several of our staff said it was always almost like a child running down the hallway," Ressler said. "You'd look like, 'Who brought their son or daughter here?' And you'd take a look and nobody would be there."

The Berachah home was founded by the Rev. J.T. Upchurch and his wife, Maggie Mae, and opened in 1903 to help homeless women and unwed mothers.

By 1928, the home sat on a stretch of land that totaled more than 60 acres. The home featured a hospital/clinic, nursery, handkerchief factory and a cemetery in its prime.

The home closed in 1935 and was reopened later that year as an orphanage by the Upchurch's daughter, Allie Mae, and her husband. Reports and lore suggest the orphanage burned down in 1942, however documents only say it "ceased operations."

"The thought is that at least one of the children who died in the fire has migrated to our Mainstage Theatre," theater associate professor Dennis Maher said. "Our spirit is a little girl in an old-fashioned 'grandma dress' who hangs around our ghost light," Maher said. "She has noticed two of our students and even showed up in one of our male students' car. She seems to be attracted to young men."

A tale of a ghost that haunts the Sigma Chi fraternity house was reported in a 2002 issue of *The Shorthorn*. Fraternity members said they felt a presence that often played on their stairs, and they believed the spirit was called Mary, according to the article.

The standing Berachah Cemetery,



The Shorthorn: Adrian Gandara

A historical marker stands by the entrance to the Berachah Cemetery, telling the story of the Berachah Industrial Home and its cemetery that, according to the marker, holds more than 80 graves.



The Shorthorn: Courtesy UTA Central Library

A group photo taken of women, children and babies at the Berachah Home parlor. The home closed in 1935 and was later reopened as an orphanage. The orphanage burned down in 1942.

which sits behind Trinity House in Doug Russell Park, features headstones for two Marys — Mary Hughes, whose grave marker lists her death in 1907, and Mary R., whose grave marker lists only her name.

The cemetery had a historical mark-

er placed in 1981 and is the last structure that stands from the Berachah home. About 80 graves sit in the cemetery, 21 marked "infant". Other graves have only first names, and almost all are children or infants. From May 14, 1903, to Jan. 1, 1924, the home admit-

ted 1,321 girls and babies.

UTA purchased the Berachah land in 1963.

Jason Hoskins, communication alumnus and former *Shorthorn* editor-

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ARLINGTON

Bikers to get more lanes, routes

City says traffic flow won't be significantly impacted.

BY LINDSEY JUAREZ
The Shorthorn staff

Biology junior Jennifer La said she once saw a cyclist on an Arlington road fall off her bike in the middle of a traffic lane and almost get hit by a car. The road did not have bike lanes, she said.

"I was so traumatized by that, so bike lanes are really good," La said.

Bicyclists soon will have more bike lanes to ride on, while drivers will have fewer traffic lanes to drive on near campus.

The city of Arlington will begin constructing new bike lanes on four streets, most near campus, and bike routes on three streets. The bike lanes that will border or run through campus property will be on UTA Boulevard, Mitchell Street and South Pecan Street.

Those streets will narrow from four to three traffic lanes to accommodate the bike lanes.

City officials suggested starting construction in November, but the actual start date may be later than that, city planner Christina Sebastian said. Officials are waiting for design approval from the Texas Department of Transportation, she said.

"Honestly, I don't think we'll start that soon, but if all goes well, then maybe we'll start then," Sebastian said.

The construction and reduced lanes may be a hassle for student drivers, but the added bike lanes will make it safer for student bikers, La said.

Architecture freshman Aaron Hunt rides his bike around campus to get to and from his classes. The new bike lanes near campus would make it safer to ride on the roads, he said.

"It probably would be faster to get to classes because, oth-

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ALUMNI

Annual gala honors distinguished alumni

A blue carpet trailed up to the sliding doors, which led to the 48th annual Alumni Gala on Saturday. Formally dressed guests made their way up to alphabetically separated registration tables while enjoying each other's company and listening to a live pianist. The event began with a champagne reception at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Palo Duro Lounge, followed by a dinner in the Bluebonnet Ballroom, in which the alumni were recognized. After dinner, Ignacio Nunez, who graduated from UTA in 1975, introduced President Vistasp Karbhari, who thanked everyone for coming. Nunez, the evening's master of ceremonies also mentioned that two of the guests in the crowd shadowed him in his medical practice. Nunez was previously awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award in 2010. In his speech, Karbhari expressed pride in UTA and all its accomplishments. "In every way, tonight is a celebration of Maverick pride," Karbhari said. Nunez welcomed the 2013 Distinguished Alumni Awardees to the stage afterwards. To read the full story, visit www.theshorthorn.com/news.

— Nada Atieh

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Bachelor of Science '72

CORRECTIONS/ CLARIFICATIONS

In the Oct. 16 issue, the credit line on the "Local physicists aid in Higgs boson discovery" photo should have said Richard Hoang.

In the Oct. 16 issue Graduate School Guide "Adviser: Graduate school is not for everyone" story, the credit email should have said carla.solorzano@mavs.uta.edu.

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.

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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 JFK's 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 through Friday through February. Central Library sixth floor. Free. Contact Cathy Spitzenberger at 817-272-3393 or spcoref@uta.edu.

The Maverick Lens: Views From the Library: This annual photo exhibit is designed to reflect the diversity of living, learning and working at UTA. Also see "50 Years of Views," exhibited in the Parlor. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Library sixth floor. Free. Contact Erin O'Malley at omalley@uta.edu.

Early Voting — General Elections: UTA is hosting early voting for the fall general elections. This service is available to anyone registered to vote in Tarrant County. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 22-24. Maverick Activities Center. Contact Tarrant County Elections Department at 817-831-8683.

Chalk It Up!: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Central Library mall. Contact Relationship Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention program at 817-272-2354.

Interactive Health Expo: Focus areas including emotional, intellectual, environmental, financial and physical health will be discussed with an opportunity to have questions on health issues answered. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Health Services. Contact Latoya Oduniji at 817-272-2771 or latoya.oduniji@uta.edu.

Focus on Faculty — Darryl Lauster: This is a forum to share research and achievements of faculty with students. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Central Library sixth floor. Free. Contact Evelyn Barker at 817-272-6064 or ebarker@uta.edu.

Success Series: This seminar will focus on interview skills.

Noon to 1:30 p.m. Career Center. Contact the Career Center at 817-272-2932.

Alternative Spring Break Interest Session: This informational session will help students learn more about Alternative Spring Break. Noon to 1 p.m. University Center Sabine Room. Free. Contact Jeong Lee at 817-272-9220 or jeonglee@uta.edu.

Conducting Research Workshop: This is the second part of four research workshops. Robin Dickey from IRB will discuss how to submit a research protocol in this seminar. Noon to 1 p.m. University Hall Room 108. Free. Contact LaDorna McGee at 817-272-2661 or ladorna@uta.edu.

BE Seminar: Tyler Miller: This lecture is on Mechanical Factors in Glomerular Disease. Tyler Miller, professor and chief of medical service and vice chair for clinical operations at UT Southwestern Medical Center, will focus on different mechanical processes of tissues. 1-1:50 p.m. Business Building Room 154. Free. Contact Yi Hong at yihong@uta.edu.

Lecture by Pia Arpaneva: Architect from Helsinki. 4 p.m. Architecture Building Room 204. Free.

Fall Fresh Fest: Sponsored by Freshmen Leaders on Campus and open to all freshmen, this is a Halloween-themed event on campus. 4-6 p.m. The Green at College Park. Free. Contact Veronica Guzman at 817-272-1319 or vguzman@uta.edu.

Major Exploration Seminar: A seminar that helps students explore major options. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Preston Hall Room 104. Free. Contact Soyla Santos at 817-272-3140 or exploringmajors@uta.edu.

THURSDAY

Success Series: To Drop or Not To Drop: This is a discussion of the drop policy and its consequences. 2-3 p.m. Preston Hall Room 104. Contact University Advising Center at 817-272-3140.

GIS Workshop — How did Your Neighbors Vote?: Workshop Analyzing 2012 local presidential election results, while showing how to extract election data. 3-5 p.m. Central Library B20. Free. Contact Joshua Been at 817-272-5826 or been@uta.edu.

Alternative Spring Break Interest Session: This informational session will help students learn more about Alternative Spring Break. 4-5 p.m. University Center Sabine Room. Free. Contact Jeong Lee at 817-272-9220 or jeonglee@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. 6-7 p.m. Planetarium. Child tickets are \$4, and adults are \$6. Contact the Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

Maverick Speaker Series presents Bill Rasmussen: Founder of ESPN will be at UTA to speak about "sharing the dream." 7:30 p.m. Texas Hall. Free. \$25 preferred seating tickets. Contact maverickcommunications@uta.edu.

days, 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.

Ph.D. in Nursing — Open House: Learn about the program and meet students, faculty and deans. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pickard Hall. Free with RSVP. Contact Vivian Davis at 817-272-1038 or Vivian@uta.edu.

Cedar Hill City Center Project Guest Lecture: Rod Tyler, the director of planning for the city of Cedar Hill, along with senior planner Don Gore will discuss the City Center Project. 6 p.m. University Hall Room 011. Free. Contact Shane Pace at kevin.pace@mavs.ta.edu.

Bad Astronomy: This show is based on the book and website of the same name. It aims to offer a unique and fun approach to learning about the universe. Phil Plait takes a critical look at popular myths and misconceptions to show how science can be used to evaluate questionable claims. 6-7 p.m. Planetarium. Child tickets are \$4, adults are \$6. Contact The Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

Pop-Up Market: Shop handmade artwork during the annual Parent and Family Weekend Fall Festival. Noon to 9 p.m. University Center mall. Free.

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. 1-2 p.m. Planetarium. Child tickets are \$4, adults are \$6. Contact the Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

Parent and Family Weekend: Are You Really Smarter Than Your Parents?: A pub-style team trivia challenge to match wits of parents and students. 1-3:30 p.m. Central Library sixth floor. Contact Kevin Schuck at keshuck@uta.edu.

Astronomy Day: A day of discounted Planetarium shows with free lectures, handouts and telescopes to look at various objects. 1-10 p.m. Planetarium. Free. Contact Planetarium at 817-272-1183 or planetarium@uta.edu.

Fall Festival: A festival on the University Center mall. Free parking will be available in all of the College Park District Garages. 7-9 p.m. Free.



The Shorthorn: File photo

Business freshman Karla Ann Britton, a volunteer card dealer at the Halloween Casino Night, gathers a hand of blackjack on Oct. 25, 2012, in the Bluebonnet Ballroom. The evening featured various mock gambling games, a non-alcoholic bar, karaoke and more.

Halloween Casino Night: An evening of free casino games, treats and music. 8 p.m. to midnight. Bluebonnet Ballroom. Contact EXCEL Campus Traditions at 817-272-2963 or excel-traditions@uta.edu.

FRIDAY

Maverick Spirit Fridays at the Parks mall: The Parks mall presents Maverick Spirit Fri-

SATURDAY

International Graduate Student Conference on Transatlantic History: This conference examines the circulation and interaction of people goods and ideas between the four continents surrounding the Atlantic Ocean. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Planetarium and Nedderman Hall. Contact Isabelle Rispler at isabelle.rispler@mavs.uta.edu.

SUNDAY

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

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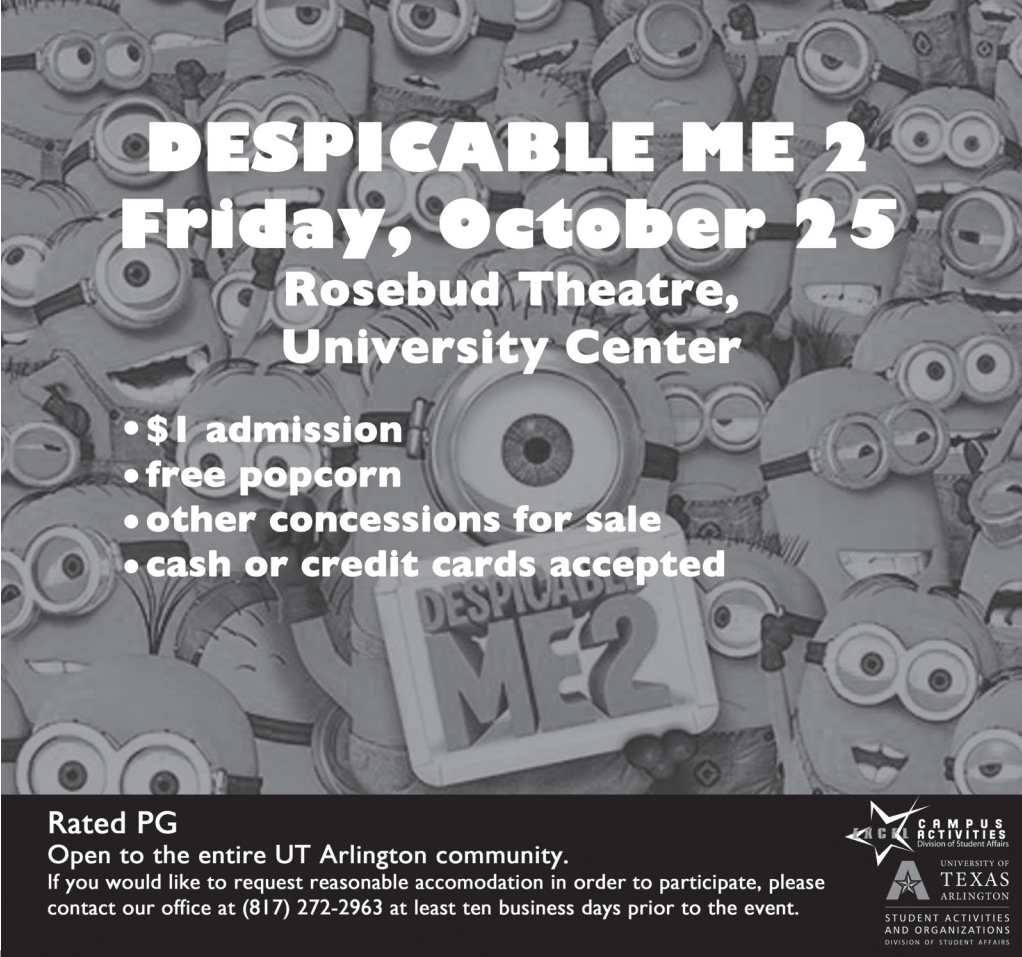
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BUSINESS

Alumni to be lauded at CFO of the Year Awards Luncheon

Former students to be recognized for success in the financial world.

BY CHERYL KUTCHER
The Shorthorn staff

Two UTA alumni are finalists for the Chief Financial Officer of the Year Award and will be recognized Thursday at the CFO of the Year Awards Luncheon.

Chandra Subramaniam, chairman of the Accounting Department, said in an email he is proud of the accounting graduates and their success.

"The achievements of alumni like Joan Cox and Michael Clock provides our current students examples to learn from and strive for the future," Subramaniam said.

About 60 nominations were submitted, said Steve Thompson, associate editor of the *Dallas Business Journal*. Former winners and industry partners judge the applications to choose winners in eight categories and

ONLINE

Check back at www.theshorthorn.com/news on Thursday for an update on how the two alumni nominated for the Chief Financial Officer of the Year award did.



CFO OF THE YEAR AWARDS LUNCHEON

When: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday

Where: Hyatt Regency Dallas, Landmark Ballroom, 300 Reunion Blvd. Dallas

give one lifetime achievement award.

To be eligible, the nominee must be a CFO of a North Texas-based company and in the role at least a year, Thompson said. There are 24 finalists, he said. This is the sixth year the award has been given, he said.

Michael Clock, CFO of Le Duff America, graduated from UTA in 1992 with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting and took his CPA exam after he graduated. He was nominated in the restaurants category.

Clock has been in the

Dallas area for most of his life, and his career has been in Dallas, he said. He has worked with Le Duff America for 10 years and as CFO for four years, he said. As CFO, he makes all decisions about overhead, capital purchases and development.

He said he felt humbled when he found out he was a finalist.

"Just to be recognized by the *Dallas Business Journal* as moving up in my career is really humbling," Clock said.

Clock said he remembered the conversation he had on campus when he

made the decision to go into accounting. He was speaking to a friend about how accounting was an opportunity to see business differently, black and white, and that was what he needed, he said.

Having the accounting degree from UTA was the foundation that helped Clock reach the position he has now, he said. He enjoyed working with customer groups and had a passion for restaurants.

Take advantage of the educational opportunities from the school, Clock said. Clock worked full time at the Bureau of Labor statistics in the downtown Dallas division and also as an administrative clerk in the History Department while at UTA, so he didn't get to enjoy campus life, he said. The school offers so many things, so students should get involved with the school and

community if they are able to take the time, he said.

Having two alumni as finalists for the award shows the strength of the College of Business as well as the success of the program's graduates, Business Dean Rachel Croson said in an email.

"We are extremely proud they are being recognized for their achievements," Croson said in the email.

Joan Cox, the CFO of Head Start of Greater Dallas, was nominated in the non-profits category and said she thanks the College of Business for her nomination and was pleased to hear she was a finalist.

"Just to be nominated was a great honor," Cox said.

Cox graduated in 1980 with a degree in Accounting. She began to work immediately for Ernst & Whinney, which is now Ernst & Young. She worked there for three years.



Joan Cox, CFO of Head Start of Greater Dallas, UTA graduate



Michael Clock, CFO of Le Duff America, UTA graduate

Suicides

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prehensive data set on the health of college students.

Of the 28,237 students from 51 schools who took the survey, 6.9 percent of students seriously thought of committing suicide in 2012. Another 1.2 percent attempted suicide, according to the ACHA-NCHA II fall 2012 executive summary.

Starting in 2007, the BIT received fewer than 100 referrals. Today, the group receives about 200-300 referrals because of growing awareness, Knox said.

About 25 percent of the 169 referrals that the BIT received between Sept. 1, 2011, and Aug. 31, 2012, were for suicidal thoughts or self-harm, according to the most recent BIT Report available. In that time, 110 students were referred to BIT.

UTA has groups geared toward addressing such psychological and psychiatric issues as suicide on campus. The BIT, and CAPS, Counseling and Psychological Services, are support programs for the campus community.

One of the keys for prevention, Aguirre said, is to know there is help out there

ONLINE

To see more graphics online showing the statistics on suicides visit, www.theshorthorn.com/news.



"I've come to the realization that it was consuming me. I made a promise to myself and my friend that it is not going to control me."

Chris Herrman
industrial engineering freshman

and that it is okay to ask for it.

The BIT is a broad-reaching group of professionals, which includes Apartment and Residence life, counseling services, Health Services and the police department. The BIT takes referrals for students for any reason to meet them and help them.

Aguirre said a person who is suicidal has such intense psychological pain that he or she sees no end to it. The person thinks his or her only option to get rid of that pain is to die because everything he or she has tried hasn't worked, she said.

There are a lot of reasons for those thoughts, such as a loss of hope about the future, uncertainty of the future and being alone for the first time, Aguirre said, but ultimately they all boil down to losing the hope that whatever is hurting will ever get better.

Industrial engineering freshman Chris Herrman was juggling a long-distance relationship and the switch

to college courses when he threatened to harm himself with a knife.

"I didn't realize how far I had gone," Herrman said. Herrman said he was fortunate because he had friends who were there for him.

"I've come to the realization that it was consuming me," he said. "I made a promise to myself and my friend that it is not going to control me."

Now, Herrman handles stress using creative outlets such as embroidering and writing fiction.

Usually people who are suicidal don't have a good support network, Aguirre said. They don't have a lot of people to help them see there is a different way than dying, she said.

BIT helps people create a network of support, which includes friends, organizations, counselors and doctors, Knox said.

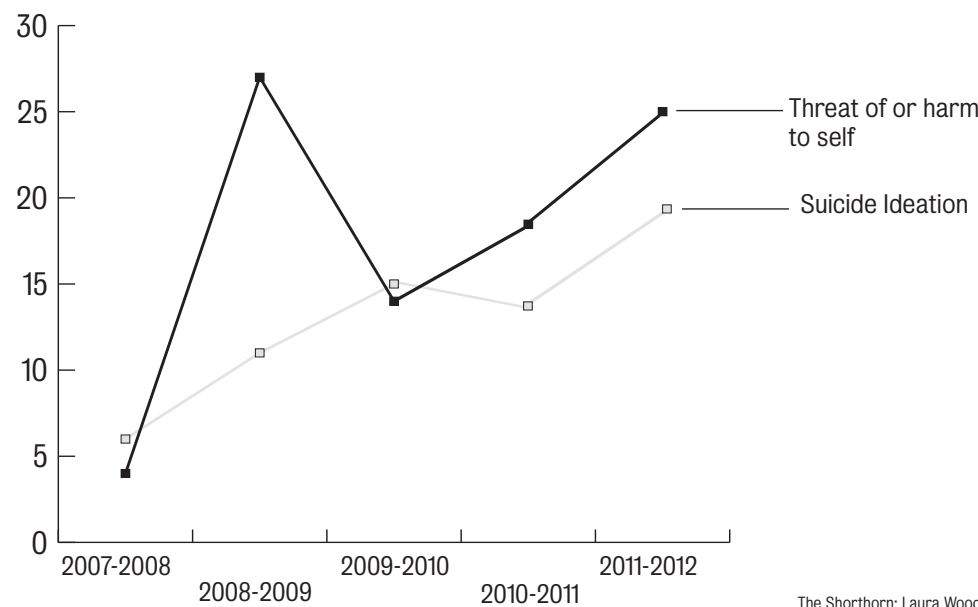
"We're getting students connected," Knox said. "Students tell us that because of the intervention, they sought services they may have been afraid to pursue on their own."

There are things BIT can attempt to do to intervene when they know a student may be contemplating suicide or self-harm, Knox said.

"We're getting students connected. Students tell us that because of the intervention, they sought services they may have been afraid to pursue on their own."

Michael Knox
co-chairman of the Behavior Intervention Team

UTA Behavior Intervention Team Cumulative Report



The Shorthorn: Laura Woodside

OUTSIDE RESOURCES

There are groups outside of campus, who also want to help with prevention. The Suicide Awareness Coalition of Tarrant County LOSS team, Active Minds and the JED foundation, counseling services director Cynthia Bing said. The Suicide Awareness Coalition of Tarrant County LOSS team works with families and friends who have lost someone to suicide. The LOSS team collaborates with Arlington and Fort Worth police departments by going to the scene and helping family and friends because most of the team has lost someone they loved to suicide. "We feel post-vention is prevention," LOSS team coordinator Lezlie Culver said. Research shows people who have lost someone to suicide are at an increased risk for suicide themselves, Aguirre said.

services director Cynthia Bing said.

Bing said all campus leaders, resident assistants and peer academic leaders should know how to engage students and refer them for services. Currently, CAPS only provides training to

Residence Life staff, faculty and peer academic leaders. CAPS intends to provide sessions to the campus community in the future.

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in-chief, said he thought his eyes were playing a trick on him when he saw a little girl looking into the security camera outside of the Student Publications front door.

“I just chalked it up to it being 1:30 in the morning,” he said. “I was sitting toward the back of room and there were these two little closed circuit TVs there. Out of the corner of my eye in the hallway I saw somebody walking.”

Later, Hoskins was talking with a co-worker who was able to describe the same girl.

“It’s a fun little story. I don’t know if it’s true — well, I know what I saw,” Hoskins said. “There’s a kid running around, it’s a fun little story.”

Calls made to members of Sigma Chi were not returned.

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Bikes

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erwise, you would have to follow slowly behind other people,” Hunt said.

City officials included the lane reductions in the latest Thoroughfare Development Plan and concluded that traffic flow would not be significantly impacted, city planning manager Alicia Winkelbleh said.

The bike lanes and bike routes near campus are part of Arlington’s Hike and Bike System. The city has implemented more than five miles of bike lanes, trails and routes since the city council approved the system in 2011.

Residents haven’t had many complaints about the bike facilities, Winkelbleh said.

“We’ve heard a lot of feedback from the community asking when we’re going to put more bike lanes in,” she said.

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ARCHITECTURE

Dean Gatzke to step down after 10 years

Gatzke will return to teaching, make way for fresh leadership, vision.

BY JESSICA FLETCHER
The Shorthorn staff

Architecture Dean Donald Gatzke said he didn’t grow up wanting to be an architect. He grew up in a small, rural town in Virginia near the mountains aspiring to be a news reporter and studied journalism at the University of Wisconsin. It was there, he said, he realized he didn’t have the personality for it.

After college, Gatzke said he wasn’t sure what he wanted to do. He considered going to architecture school but first moved to Boston, where he worked odd jobs as a carpenter, drove a cab and took five months off to hitchhike to California and back before going back to graduate school in Wisconsin to study architecture.

“I learned from watching my mentors,” Gatzke said. “I’ve had some people that if I had not met them my career and my path would’ve gone a different way, I would not be here.”

This will be Gatzke’s 10th and final year as the dean of Architecture after transferring to UTA in the fall of 2003. He is stepping down as dean and will take time off on research leave to decide which area of architecture he wants to focus on and prepare to come back to teach. He said he isn’t sure how much time he will take.

“I’m not quite sure really what I want to focus on. I’m looking forward to taking time to think about that,” Gatzke said. “It’s been 10 years. I came here thinking probably 10 years would be the amount of time, so it’s just time.”

He said that for the past several years he taught a graduate studio class because it’s fun and it’s a way for him to get to know all of the master’s level graduates that he



The Shorthorn: Richard Hoang

Architecture Dean Donald Gatzke will step down to continue teaching as a professor. Gatzke was the dean for the school for about 10 years.

can help with job placement. When a firm calls and says they’re looking for someone, he can match them up with a candidate.

Before UTA, Gatzke taught at a community college in Seattle, then Tuskegee University for two years and later Tulane University where he stayed 16 years and was dean of architecture for seven years, he said.

Although Gatzke said he was happy at Tulane, he said he noticed UTA was the only school of architecture in North Texas, in a region that’s a center for the design professions.

Gatzke believes the school is in a strong position, the reputation has grown, the quality of student work is high and the graduates are getting hired. He said the university is opening up a new chapter under a new president and it’s the natural time to bring in somebody who’s younger, has fresh enthusiasm and a

new set of skills.

Gatzke said UTA is in the middle of a broad and significant change and it’s changing very rapidly in ways that are difficult for any school to keep up with. If it is going to remain vital, it has to stay up to date and that’s going to be a challenge for the next dean, he said.

As dean, Gatzke said he has brought in strong new faculty and opened up the school to a broader range of issues relating to architecture, landscape and design education.

“I think we’ve got relationships with the profession as good as any school of architecture has and that was something that we didn’t have poor relationships before, it just wasn’t as close and I think we’ve strengthened that and we’re benefiting from it,” Gatzke said.

Pat Taylor, landscape architecture program director, said they have accomplished many goals in landscape ar-

chitecture since Gatzke’s been here and while the landscape students in the program contribute to that, they couldn’t have done it without Gatzke’s support.

“Under his tutorship and leadership as dean, this program has been nationally ranked twice in a row, stepping up in ranking the second year, this year. Gatzke set the bar high and that makes it necessary that we select someone who can raise it even higher,” Taylor said.

Assistant professor Norma Figueroa has taught architecture at UTA for three years. She said when she came, Gatzke made sure she had all the equipment that she needed to start the semester.

“He made me feel that I had a space and that I would have no obstacles in starting the semester off right,” Figueroa said.

Gatzke said he doesn’t know if he will miss being dean.

“That’s something I’m going to have to find out,” he said smiling.

Gatzke said he suspects that when he’s no longer dean it will affect him a little bit, but he won’t miss getting up every morning and worrying about what problem has to be solved that day or worrying about funding or budgets.

Gatzke joked that asking what his most memorable moment was is like asking him what restaurant he should go to because later he might say he should’ve said a different one.

“The best day of the year for me is graduation. I love commencement,” he said. “Everybody’s happy. Families are there, no matter what the weather is, it’s a good day and that’s when I really feel like we did what we said we were going to do.”

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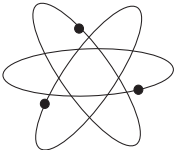
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RE: "PHYSICS PROFESSOR DIES FROM CARDIAC ISSUES," OCT. 16

My God, such a sad month for UTA. My heart goes out to his family and students. RIP

— alumna Temicca Hunter

RE: "STUDENTS TALK 'WALKING DEAD,'" OCT. 14

Carl's growing up and learning to become a man and a leader. He definitely should not die. I think if Sasha dies, it will make Tyrese become a stronger person all around. He is starting to look like a wimp in the walker world, and wimps don't survive!

— management senior Jeremy Willig

I don't agree [that] Carl should die, because in the premiere of this new season, Carl isn't presenting personality attributes like those of Shane, and he seems more responsible now and acts more like Rick. As far as who I think should be killed by a walker, I'd have to go with Beth. Beth is somewhat a main character, but she honestly doesn't seem to contribute to the group like the others in the main cast. She also is becoming very emotionless. Beth also has yet to prove she is strong. She has only killed one walker.

— biology freshman Aaron De Leon

RE: "COLUMN: HAVE CONSTANT VIGILANCE," OCT. 11

I hope that in a better future muggers will be fearful of their potential victims, due to the fact that they won't know whether their would-be victims are able to retaliate with lethal force or not. Tip No. 2 makes me think of the annoying sound a sheep makes when it's bleating.

— information systems senior Nhat Tran

ONLINE NOW

"NATION CAN LEARN ABOUT DIVERSITY FROM UTA"

A hundred and fifty years after the United States abolished slavery, 50 years after the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s and Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech, five years after we elected the first black president of these United States, and what are we still talking about? Equality, *Shorthorn* columnist Manal Abdulhadi says.

It is easy to forget racial equality when other prominent movements are gaining momentum, such as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender rights. However, with a year plagued by the Trayvon Martin story and George Zimmerman trial, and more recently the University of Alabama's Greek Life issue, once again we recognize the ugly lines that continue to divide Americans.

POLL

HOW WOULD YOU RATE YOUR FALL SEMESTER SO FAR?

We asked a little more than a month ago how you rate the fall semester so far. Now, it's been about 10 weeks since fall classes began.

Oh, how time flies.

Share your thoughts on how it's going so far this time around. Also, as always, you can comment online at www.theshorthorn.com/opinion.

CARTOON by Genevieve Barron



OUR VIEW

SC move is good for transparency

Students should take advantage of more visible location

Students should know about Student Congress' role in the UTA community, especially after the group begins having its meetings upstairs in the University Center.

Student Congress doesn't only need this space for drawing large crowds. It's a transparency issue. This will be an opportunity for the group to show students what they do and where they do it, which, hopefully, will be an upgrade from a tight-spaced location in the University Center basement that can be hard for students

to find.

Overall, it's a good idea, and we welcome the change. Soon, students will attend meetings and see their elected leaders in action in an area where many students already are, as opposed to being underground in a space with limited seating for guests. Students will be eating, surfing the Web, studying and already keeping the company of other students while in close proximity to where Student Congress will meet. Students should take advantage of this move and start attending the meetings more.

Student Congress has worked for years actively soliciting feedback and asking community members to attend its meetings. If students had attended then, they likely found a cramped Student Congress chamber that held space for little more than the people there in Student Congress. Student representatives should be sure to market its moving to a new space.

— The Shorthorn Editorial Board

THE ISSUE

Student Congress will move its meetings to the second floor of the University Center.

WE THINK

It's a good move for Student Congress and the student body, because it creates more visibility for student representatives.

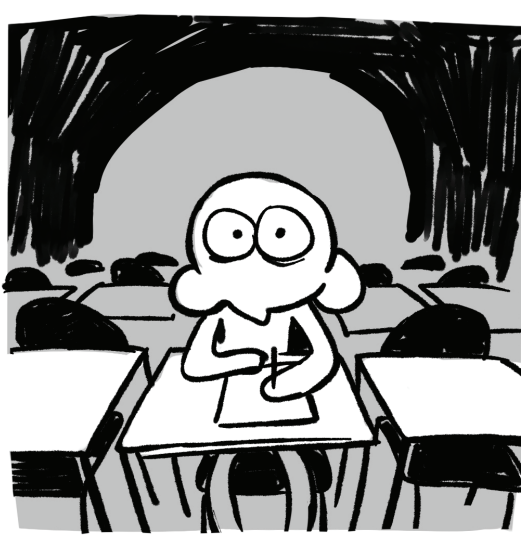
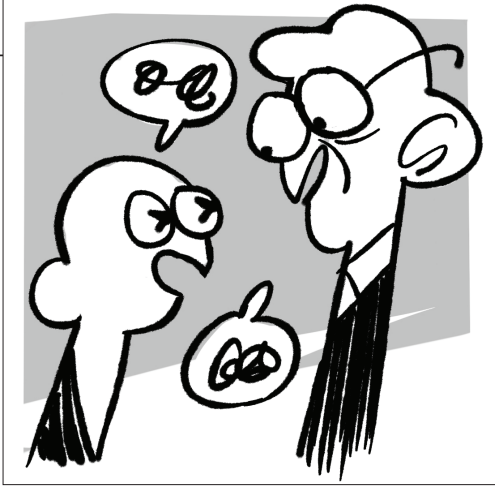
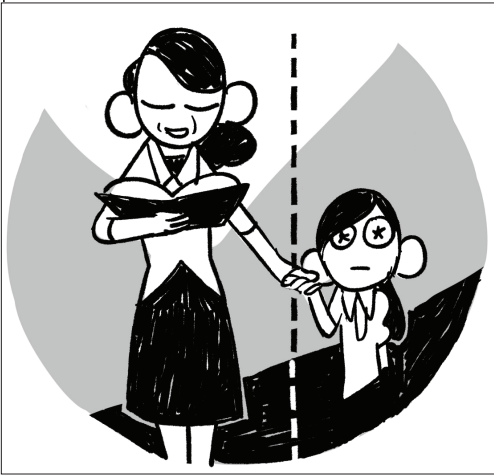
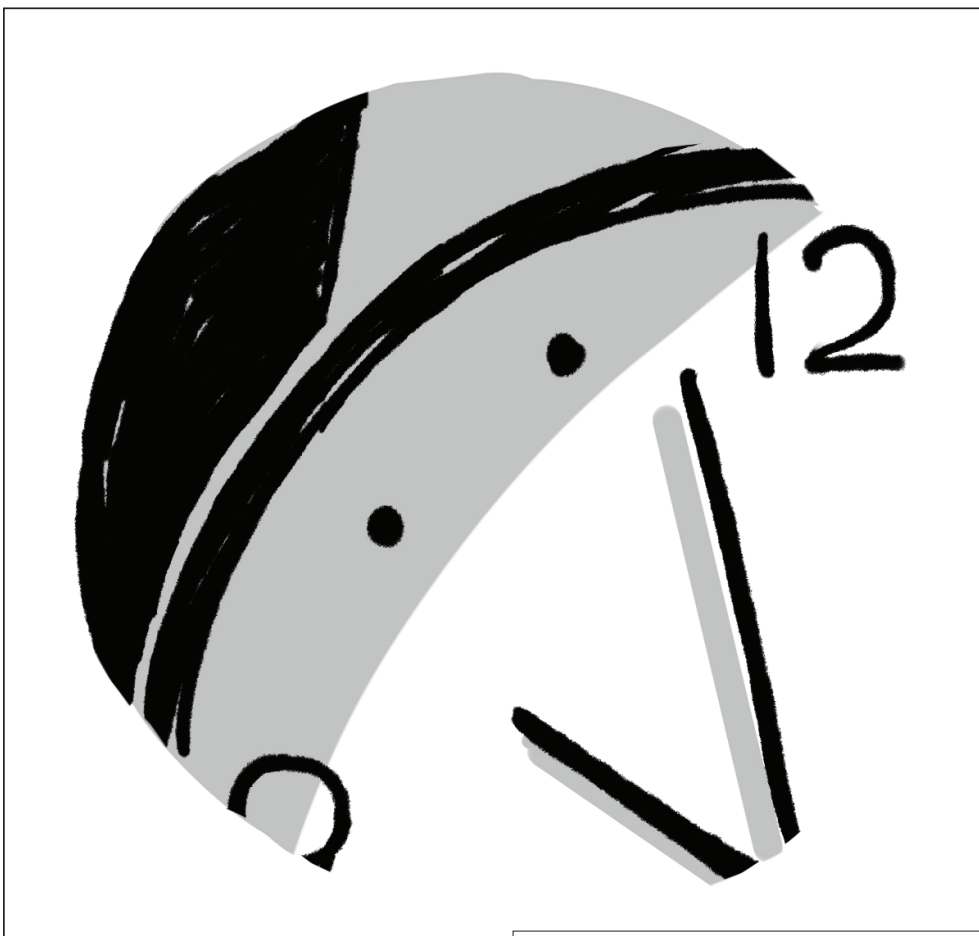
TAKE ACTION

Students should attend Student Congress meetings more now that they will be visible.

YOUR VIEW

Participation can make the mark

Professors notice effort in class, can influence grade



JACK SIMMONS



Jack Simmons is a physics sophomore and columnist for *The Shorthorn*.

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Talk to your professor:

This may seem daunting at first, but it's the best way to get a positive image for yourself for your professor. Professors are people, and they're available to help you. Emails are fine for quick clarification, but you should show up during office hours at least once for your professor. This shows that you are dedicated to learning, and it's a great way for you to get your professor to know you. Professors are required to be there during office hours, so showing up gives them something to do, and they're usually eager to help.

Be on time and show up to class.

For some of us, it may already be too late to accomplish this one, but it is very important. Professors often recognize faces of students consistently walk in late. If you show up on time to your class, have your notebook ready and keep your phone out of sight, your professor won't notice you in a negative light. Sometimes professors randomly take attendance on days like Friday, so be sure to show up, especially on days before holiday breaks. Professors have to be there, so you should too.

Participate in class.

There are few things more frustrating to a professor than asking questions to a class and getting a blank stare. Even if you're not sure of an answer, your professor will appreciate that at least someone is trying to answer and paying attention. Few professors will make you feel stupid for answering or asking a question. If it's a discussion-based class, be sure to participate in the discussions. Your professor wants you to express your thoughts. It can't hurt to do that.

Sit where your professor can see you.

This obviously varies from class to class, but professors in big classrooms tend to associate with students on the first few rows out of simplicity. You don't have to sit in the first or second row, but you should sit somewhere where you could have a normal conversation with the professor. This way you can easily ask and answer questions, participate in discussions, and simply have your professor look your way every once in a while.

Professors are people too.

This isn't high school. You can be friendly to your professors without being a teacher's pet. If you see them on campus, introduce yourself and ask about their day. You don't have to be best friends with your professor, but it certainly doesn't hurt to associate with them. After all, they are going to be the ones writing you recommendation letters later. If you are nice and friendly to your professors, odds are they will return the favor, both to you and your grade.

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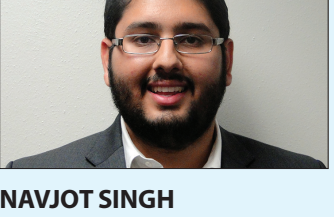
Wild, tenacious, free: The Maverick spirit.
I love what it means to be a Maverick. It means not accepting the norm; it means blazing a trail. I was born a Maverick and in the years I have spent at UTA, I have become everything that the title encompasses. This place is my home, you guys are my family. I could not have more pride or excitement for this university! If a Homecoming Queens purport is to exemplify school pride and spirit, then I am well-equipped for the position. Those who dare to call themselves Mavericks have a certain spirit that you just can't quite put your finger on. It's wild, tenacious and free... That is the spirit I have. That Maverick Spirit.

BAO-NGOC LE
Place 7



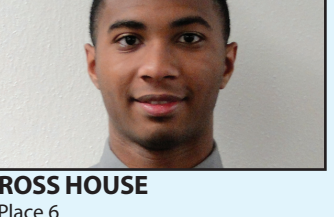
My name is Bao-Ngoc Le and I am a senior, majoring in Biology and French. I chose to obtain my education from UT Arlington because our school's cultural and ethnic diversity ensures that every graduate understands what it means to live and work in our modern, globally connected society. If elected, I will always work to raise awareness of our student body's international makeup, promote interest in UTA wherever I go, and bring energy to and encourage participation in campus activities. My leadership experience includes serving as a Parliamentarian at Richland College, the President of UTA French Club, and a member of the UTA Multicultural Collection Advisory Committee.

NAVJOT SINGH
Place 7



#SinghForking
Vote SINGH for KING! In my 3 years at UTA I've had the opportunity to be involved in organizations like Freshmen Leaders on Campus (FLOC), UTA Ambassadors, Student Congress, Alpha Phi Omega and have also served as Interfraternity Council President and Mr. UTA. I take a lot of pride in being involved at UTA and love representing our University. I would love to serve as UTA's Homecoming King and if given the chance I promise to represent our University to its fullest! Vote SINGH for KING!

ROSS HOUSE
Place 6



Richard Greene Scholar
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"If you're walking down the right path and you're willing to keep walking, eventually you'll make progress." - Barack Obama
Being a Maverick is a part of my identity. I hope to display the principles, qualities, and traditions of being a Maverick at the University of Texas at Arlington. By electing me to serve as an Ambassador for the University and the student body, I will do my utmost to ensure UTA is represented not only as a supremely professional environment, but as well as a bright and vibrant campus. I will also keep our traditions strong as we do. As we are on our way to being a Tier 1 University, allow me the chance to aid that change by serving as a UTA Ambassador.

MIA MAYS
Place 21




I am a Junior Psychology and Spanish major from Waco, TX!
I am involved on campus and in my school spirit. Vote for me!

JESSICA HONG
Place 31



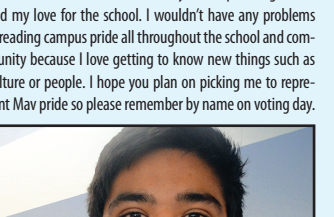
Re-Elect JESSICA HONG for UTA AMBASSADOR!
Hi Mavericks, I love UTA and I would greatly appreciate the opportunity to represent you once again as one of your UTA Ambassadors! This semester I have had the opportunity of serving as a Chair of one of the Committees. This experience has shown me the importance of campus involvement, and what it means to have truly be a Maverick. I hope to continue to spread that spirit around UTA as one of your UTA Ambassadors. I aspire to serve our campus community and bring a greater sense of Maverick Pride to all of UTA. GO MAVERICKS!

TUNG NGUYEN
Place 5



In it to Nguyen it!
Hello everyone! I am currently a Business Marketing Junior, serving as the Co-Chair of the Community Affairs Committee in Student Congress. I am involved in the College of Business as a Goody Leadership Academy Scholar, as well as the Vice-President of Community Service in Delta Sigma Pi (Professional Business Fraternity). These organizations have equipped me with the knowledge and leadership skills I need to represent the business students in an effective way. I would love the chance to continue serving the student body as a Business Senator. I have learned so much from my brief time here in Congress, and I hope to continue this journey. A Nguyen in Congress is a win for you!

ALAN SALAIS
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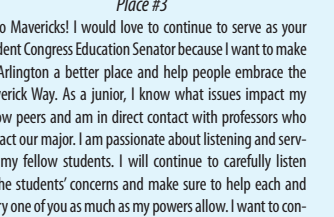
"Your new best friend"
I feel like I would be a great at representing our university as an ambassador because I love our school more than anyone else. I will work hard to uphold all the traditions we have at UTA and work harder than anyone else to prove it.

DANIELLE WARTLEY
Place 22



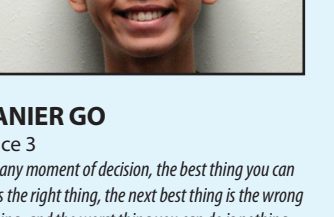
Creative and fun Danielle is the one! I'm not asking you to vote for me I'm just asking you to check the box next to my name, vote Danielle.
It is with enthusiasm that I would like to express my intention of being an Ambassador. I feel that it will be a great experience for me in order to satisfy both my immense desire to further expand my leadership abilities and my intentions of being fully involved in the University. I strongly feel that I should be elected due to my exceptional leadership experiences I have already endured paired with my overwhelming desire to actively promote school spirit. Furthermore, I want to continuously and effectively promote the school wherever I go, and make everyone feel welcome in my presence. I enjoy displaying school spirit while also furthering my own leadership abilities and that is what I intend to do if I get elected.

ANDREA RIVERA
Place 3



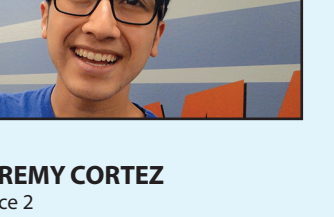
Re-Elect Andrea Rivera for Education Senator
Place #3
Hello Mavericks! I would love to continue to serve as your Student Congress Education Senator because I want to make UTA Arlington a better place and help people embrace the Maverick Way. As a Junior, I know what issues impact my fellow peers and am in direct contact with professors who impact our major. I am passionate about listening and serving my fellow students. I will continue to carefully listen to the students' concerns and make sure to help each and every one of you as much as my powers allow. I want to continue representing you and our needs as Education majors.

RANIER GO
Place 3



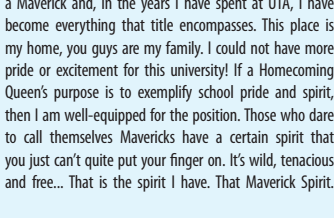
In any moment of decision, the best thing you can do is the right thing, the next best thing is the wrong thing, and the worst thing you can do is nothing.
-Theodore Roosevelt
My name is Ranier Go and I'm running for your Liberal Arts Senator. I believe that Liberal Arts is underestimated and I want to change that. As your Senator, I will ensure the awareness of the talent and knowledge that lies within each and every one of you. I'm not running for the position. I'm running in order to do my part in nurturing the potential that's right in front of us. By electing me your Senator, I will, with the best of my abilities, be a person who will lead us just for success, but also for the well being and growth of the student body. My name is Ranier Go and I'm running for your Liberal Arts Senator.

JEREMY CORTEZ
Place 2




"The best scientist is open to experience and begins with romance- the idea that anything is possible"
-Ray Bradbury
My name is Jeremy D. Cortez. I am a junior microbiology major, a returning resident assistant at Trinity House, a recombinant DNA researcher, and a McKel Scholar. I have a very strong passion for science, discovery, and life itself. It is my promise to instill these passions as science senator. I want change science at UTA like it has never been changed before. By defying resolutions to provide science majors with easier access to areas of research, resolutions that would provide an easier transition for freshmen to STEM, and most importantly to further diversify STEM with new creative ideas and cultures. If you elect me, I'd like to show other universities what UTA science really can achieve. Go UTA, and go science!

SARPREET SINGH
Place 2



Vote SARPREET SINGH for HOMECOMING QUEEN!
Hello Mavericks! I would love the opportunity to represent the student body as your Queen. Since my three years at UT Arlington, I've learned more about myself, the traditions and beliefs that we hold as Mavericks, but most importantly I've fallen in love with my school more and more each day. Through various organizations such as Freshmen Leaders On Campus (FLOC), Student Congress, Psi Chi, Zeta Tau Alpha and most importantly UTA Ambassadors, this school has given me much and I would love to serve as UTA's Homecoming Queen this year and represent my university to its fullest and represent what being a Maverick truly is! Please come out and vote SARPREET SINGH for HOMECOMING QUEEN!

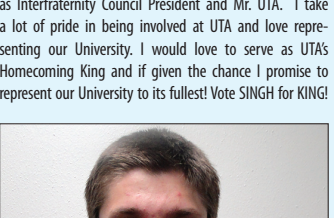
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CHARLES VANN
Place 8

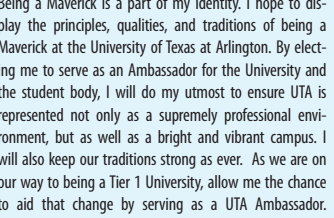
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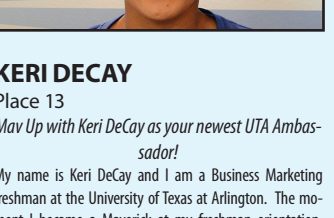
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ANA PINA
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KERI DECAF
Place 13




Move Up with Keri DeCay as your newest UTA Ambassador!
My name is Keri DeCay and I am a Business Marketing freshman at the University of Texas at Arlington. The moment I became a Maverick at my freshman orientation, I knew I wanted to represent our University. As a UTA Ambassador I plan to use my love for the Maverick way to help promote our campus traditions and encourage community involvement. My contagious spirit and pride for the University will have more students screaming "May U!"

DANIELLE WARTLEY
Place 22



Creative and fun Danielle is the one! I'm not asking you to vote for me I'm just asking you to check the box next to my name, vote Danielle.
It is with enthusiasm that I would like to express my intention of being an Ambassador. I feel that it will be a great experience for me in order to satisfy both my immense desire to further expand my leadership abilities and my intentions of being fully involved in the University. I strongly feel that I should be elected due to my exceptional leadership experiences I have already endured paired with my overwhelming desire to actively promote school spirit. Furthermore, I want to continuously and effectively promote the school wherever I go, and make everyone feel welcome in my presence. I enjoy displaying school spirit while also furthering my own leadership abilities and that is what I intend to do if I get elected.

ANDREA RIVERA
Place 32



Vote Andrea Rivera for UTA Ambassador Place #32!
Hello Mavericks! I would love to serve as a UTA Ambassador because I would like to make UTA Arlington a better place and help people embrace the Maverick Way. I have been a part of many organizations around campus including New Maverick Orientation, Maverick Marchers, Student Congress, UTA-HOSTS, and a proud member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Being a part of all these amazing organizations has helped me to be a proud Maverick and embrace my love for this campus. I would love to be an Ambassador so I can help other students see what being a Maverick is all about and helps others find their home within UTA. I want everyone to embrace their inner Maverick, show school spirit, and be proud of their alma mater!

CALEB JOST
Write-in



BUSINESS SENATOR

SHARONDA LUCKEY
Place 6



Re-Elect Sharonda Luckey for Education Senator!
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DAVIS HOANG
Place 1



"Hoangtastic"
I have been in Congress for one term and it has been a great experience for me personally, so I would like to run as your Engineering Senator at UTA. I am majoring in Industrial Engineering and minoring in Mathematics. Some of the organizations I am involved in are the Institute for Industrial Engineering and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, which is big in philanthropy. If I am elected, I will try my best to represent you in the decisions and resolutions that are passed through Student Congress. We are all creative, and if we work together we can make this university a better place.

TYLER BURCH
Place 5



A leader is best when people barely know he exists, when his work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will say: we did it ourselves. — Lao Tzu
Hey! My name is Tyler, I'm currently a UTA Ambassador and have lately thought about other areas of leadership to explore, such as student governance. As Liberal Arts Senator, I plan to make decisions that benefit my peers and will use sound judgement in doing so. This campaign isn't about me, it's about you making the right decision on who you want to represent you. We take on the first step together, why not finish the journey together?

SARPREET SINGH
Place 3



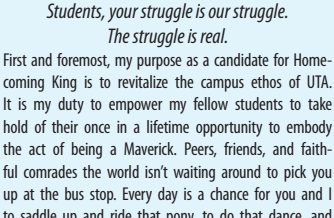
Re-Elect SARPREET SINGH for STUDENT CONGRESS SCIENCE SENATOR.
I am very dedicated to networking a better tomorrow for the College of Science. Through my involvement in Freshmen Leaders on Campus (FLOC), UTA Ambassadors and Science Senator, I realize that we have a large influence in shaping the College of Science to implement greater values of success. Through my interaction with fellow students of the science department this year as a science senator, I am passionate about improving not only our standards but finding more opportunities for every student to succeed in their educational careers. RE-ELECT SARPREET SINGH for SCIENCE SENATOR!

KIRIAKIS NEWMAN
Place 3



Your Struggle is our struggle. The struggle is real.
Get up, Move up, and Vote Kiriakis Newman!
My peers, we all know what the struggle is. As students we struggle every day in pursuit of better than we are. Just by being a part of this school and going through the daily routines of our college career we are taking that next step in the pursuit of success. My purpose as a candidate for Homecoming Queen is to get the student body to take pride in being Mavericks. Because it's really not about the struggle but about taking hold of the opportunities before you. And above all it's about taking pride in the place that is helping you develop a brighter future. So Mavs,.....Get up, Move up, and Vote Kiriakis Newman!

TANNER STAGLEY
Place 1



Students, your struggle is our struggle. The struggle is real.
First and foremost, my purpose as a candidate for Homecoming King is to revitalize the campus ethos of UTA. It is my duty to empower my fellow students to take hold of their once in a lifetime opportunity to embody the act of being a Maverick. Peers, friends, and family fulfill comrades the world isn't waiting around to pick you up at the bus stop. Every day is a chance for you and I to saddle up and ride that pony, to do that dance, and to live as pure and free as a wild and crazy creature should. Don't be mild, be wild, and vote Tanner Stagley.

CHARLES VANN
Place 8




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JULIA SEGURA
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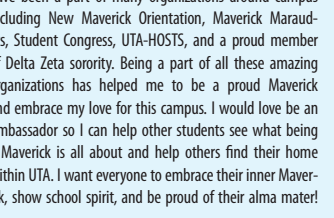
"I once complained of having no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet" Staying humble above all and giving thanks for the possibilities UTA has blessed me with.
The ability to represent UTA as an Ambassador would be a great honor to me. Having strong people skills and organizational skills as well as being responsible are qualities that make me a good candidate for an Ambassador. Though I have these qualities, I don't think I should be elected as a UTA Ambassador based on them. I should be selected for my love of being a maverick, my enthusiasm of keeping the lively UTA spirit on campus, and my hunger for involvement at UTA. Being an off-campus maverick isn't always easy but I manage to surround myself with events at UTA giving me more of an "on-campus maverick" experience. Being selected as a UTA Ambassador would allow me to not only be more involved

LIN TIN
Place 23




You'll win with Lin
I will do my best to maintain and establish our school traditions. And help raise our awareness of UTA's program and organization. Also help increase our school spirit and pride.

DANH TRAN
Place 33



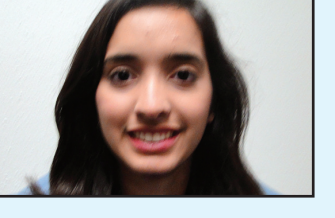
Never give up. And most importantly, be true to yourself. Write from your heart, in your own voice, and about what you believe in!" by Louise Brown.
I have always been passionate about becoming a member UTA Ambassador and I would be honored to serve and promote our organization. My plan is to motivate the media and to partner with other organizations at different schools in order to spread out more pictures of UTA into the real world. This organization has chapters in every department of our school and, in many cases, those chapters have community leaders involved who can, with encouragement and challenging, bring this issue out of hiding and into the public light in each of those communities. But, in order for us to make a true change in attitudes and behaviors of UTA Ambassadors, we must move beyond talk and into action and policy changes.

JOSHUA BASS
Place 1




The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who is nailed by the thorns of those cold and timid souls who neither know victory nor defeat.
I have found each year at UTA I become charged to do a little bit more. I have decided this year to run for business senator because I can say that I am qualified, full of ideas, and ready to work. I have a passion for helping others, and have worked with various community services and philanthropy's to help make a difference. My time as an editor of the Shorthorn taught me the importance of student involvement, while serving as an executive member of my fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, I've gained valuable leadership and communication skills, preparing me for this position. It would be an honor to serve as your business senator as we continue forward hear at UTA.

SELENA CHAVEZ
Place 7



Re-Elect Selena for Business Senator!
My fellow Mavericks, my name is Selena Chavez, and I am running for Business Senator. I would like the opportunity to continue serving my campus and college. I am currently serving as the External Relations Committee Co-Chair for Student Congress, a Resident Assistant for Apartment and Residence Life, and a proud member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. I am passionate about helping and serving others, and as your senator, I promise to help make your views and opinions heard. I will heed my campus's requests and suggestions as their voice. I hope you will allow me to continue to serve you and contribute to the UTA community by reelecting me as your senator.

KEVIN MARNELL
Place 2



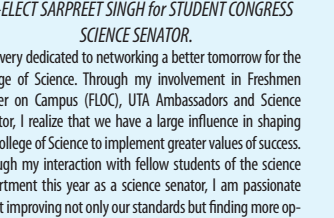
Re-elect Kevin Marnell for Engineering Senator
My name is Kevin Marnell and I am a 3rd year computer science engineering major at UTA seeking reelection as an Engineering Senator. As an engineering student I have, and will continue to bridge the gap between the engineering students and the representation in our university's student governance. I feel that many engineers, especially computer science engineers, are seen as uninvolved and introverted. Because of this, it seems that the ideas and feelings of the engineers are often not heard or represented through the actions of the school. If reelected as an engineering senator, I will have the opportunity to continue to give the College of Engineering a voice in the governing student body of UTA.

ARIELLE TAN
Place 1



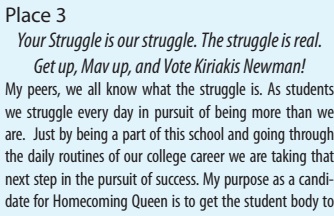
Re-elect Arielle for Nursing Senator, place #1. Over two years in Student Congress and she's still a lot of fun.
I feel like I am suitable to run for nursing senator because I have been in Student Congress continuously since I have been in college. I have taken part in numerous resolutions that have been implemented recently on campus. Though I am involved in numerous other organizations on campus such as Greek Life and MadLife, Student Congress is the first organization I put my heart into. Being able to re-run for a third year is now for my nursing senator seat would give me more opportunity to be the voice of my college like I have been doing for over two years.

MAN NGUYEN
Place 5




"Perseids, hard work, and the love of science" are all parts of my personality.
Last year, I chose biology as my major at the University of Texas at Arlington, and the more I learn about biology, chemistry and the life science subjects, the more I realized that I have the great love for life science subjects and UTA. I decide to do something to UTA, the school I love, by becoming UTA senator of school of science. I know that this goal may be strenuous and challenging for me, but I will definitely strive to achieve it. In Richland Community College in addition, I got an award for Outstanding Student from School of World Languages, Culture, and Communications. In school, I was member of Leadership Richland in 2010, and 2011. I am one of four mentors who

RICKEY TOWNSEND
Place 3



Vote for Rickey, Place #3

ANDREW SCOGGIN
Place 2



Your girlfriend chose me, and you should too... That being said I accept play votes.
I asked Facebook for my slogan.... And I am a man of my word.

OLGALIDIA GUTIERREZ
Place 1



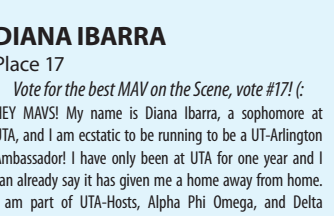
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ALEXANDRA HANES
Place 9



I'm awesome. You're awesome. Let's make this university awesome. Vote Alexandra Hanes for UTA Ambassador.
Hey Mavericks! I would love to serve as a UTA Ambassador because I love this university and I would love to help make it a better place. I have been a part of many organizations around campus including being a New Maverick Orientation Leader, Marquette Tour Guide, UTA-HOSTS Mentor, Maverick Wrangler, and a proud member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Being a part of all of these wonderful organizations has helped me realize my love for this university and all it has to offer. I would love to become an ambassador so I can help show students what it is like to be a true Maverick and help them love the University of Texas at Arlington as much as I do. Go Mavs!

DIANA IBARRA
Place 17



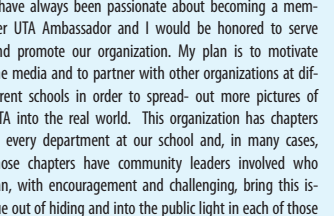
Vote for the best MAV on the Scene, vote #17!
HEY MAVS! My name is Diana Ibarra, a sophomore at UTA, and I am ecstatic to be running to be a UTA-Arlington Ambassador! I have only been at UTA for one year and I can already say it has given me a home away from home. I am a part of UTA-HOSTS, Alpha Phi Omega, and Delta Zeta Sorority and with this I have given me a chance to be involved on campus, but I would really love the opportunity to be even more involved, get the chance to show my maverick spirit and be able to represent this amazing university but I need your help! I love UTA and would love to show you how it can be your home away from home.

ELHAUM LANGROODI
Place 25




Passion | Determination | Fairness

ADAM ABDULMUJEEB
Place 2




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JOAQUIN CASTILLO MARROQUIN
Place 34




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SAREEK HOSEIN
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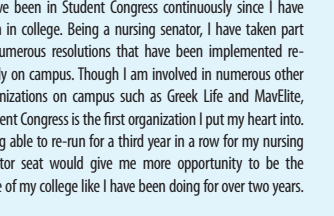
Elect Sareek Hosein! An Independent Mind Enabling a Congress to be the people, for the people!
Together we Aspire, Together We Achieve!
My fellow Business Students! My name is Sareek Hosein. I am a Goody Leadership Academy Scholar. As a Maverick, I am an independent mind. I strive for excellence and I will work hard for the good of the people. I want to make a difference and engage the student body in congress decisions. I have the best intentions and I feel that my skills and expertise will make for a great senator. As part of creating and supporting change, your input is vital to shaping our future. Congress is designed by the people, for the people and I am able to say that UTA has been a great home to them. I will do whatever I can to be the voice of business students, and find practical ways to make life easier for everyone. I intend to streamline the process of shining light on problems business students face, to bring about swift resolutions.

SETH SKOCELAS
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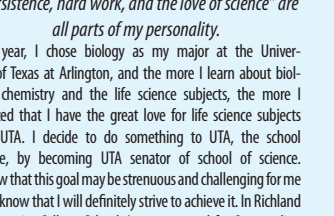
I'm running for senator because I know we can improve student life here at UTA and I want the opportunity to create and support changes that will benefit Engineering students and UTA.
Ever since I arrived at UTA, I knew I wanted to get involved in order to help make our school a better place for everyone. Joining Freshmen Leaders on Campus was a good starting point, but I want to do more. I want to be able to create and support changes that I feel will improve our lives and give us a better opportunity to be successful pursuing our degrees. More help and support for the engineering classes that all engineering students must take would be a good start. I am grateful for the opportunity to run for senator and I hope regardless of the results, I am able to help contribute to a better future for UTA and the College of Engineering.

JUDE EMEGO
Place 2



Re-Elect Jude Emego.
Senator: Student Congress, UTA, MavsCT, Outreach Director: UTA Volunteer, Student Mentors: UTA Host Co-Chair: UTA Volunteer: MavsCT, Hall Representative: A-Hut UTA, Transfer Ambassador: UT Arlington I am a devoted student leader with an extensive knowledge in advocacy. Based on my leadership experience, I am exceptionally committed that I will discharge my duties to the best of my knowledge, and will continue to be a determined and dedicated senator for my constituency. Together we will surely make that change. Vote Jude for Nursing Senator.

HARJOT SINGH
Place 6



Re-Elect HARJOT SINGH for SCIENCE SENATOR!
Hello Mavericks, my name is Harjot Singh and I am running for Science Senator. I've involved in numerous leadership activities including Freshmen Leaders on Campus (FLOC), where I currently serve as an Advisor. As Science Senator, I promise to do my best in representing the voice of the students in the College of Science. I aim to listen to the needs and concerns to make the University better and hope to do my best in serving you. I am passionate about helping bring the right changes to help ensure the best academic environment. I will strive to hold my position with integrity by fulfilling my duties as a Student Congress Senator. RE-ELECT HARJOT SINGH for SCIENCE SENATOR!

ERIKA LONG
Place 4



Refuse to be Ordinary
Homecoming is spirit, it's pride, it's tradition, but above all it's LOVE for your school. These last few years, I want to bring a Maverick through my leadership experiences as Vice President for EXCEL and the current Big Event President. I believe with my experiences I will be representing UT Arlington as your Homecoming Queen with pride, tradition and integrity. With my love for UTA even better. Don't forget, never stay, and stay along with The Maverick Way!

ROY RUCKER
Place 4



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Being a UTA student has shown me that we all at one point in our college career we should get involved and make a difference. Being involved in 3 organizations and Tour Guide on campus I've been motivated to always show my school spirit and I've shown pride and a dead hard Maverick, I believe that I have myself worthy of a great title, therefore being UTA Homecoming King!

CLARISA GERMAN
Place 2



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KARLA VALDEZ
Place 10



"You'll be on your way up. You'll be seeing great sights. You'll join the high fliers who soar to high heights." - Dr. Seuss
Running for an ambassador position as a freshman is pretty intimidating, but I'm not backing out because I believe I have what it takes to represent UTA. I have maverick pride and I share it with those around me. When events are happening I am usually there and I invite as many and try to give them as much information to them, to get them to come and experience our Maverick traditions. I am currently an excel member and Chair for an event in the winter, I'm part of the Big Event, I'm part of ASOA, I participate in a coed soccer team, and now I am pursuing an ambassador position because I want to move on to the next Maverick level here at UTA.

BAO-NGOC LE
Place 18



My name is Bao-Ngoc Le and I am a senior, majoring in Biology and French. I chose to obtain my education from UT Arlington because our school's cultural and ethnic diversity ensures that every graduate understands what it means to live and work in our modern, globally connected society. If elected, I will always work to raise awareness of our student body's international makeup, promote interest in UTA wherever I go, and bring energy to and encourage participation in campus activities. My leadership experience includes serving as a Parliamentarian at Richland College, the President of UTA French Club, and a member of the UTA Multicultural Collection Advisory Committee.

JASON CHAVEZ
Place 26



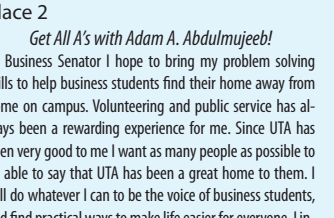
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HANNAH DECKER
Place 3



Don't be a banana, vote for Hannah!
I intend to improve the college of business by providing students with the opportunity to speak up about the issues that they are concerned about. By this I mean I would take polls from the student body every

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There was a demon king named Raavan on the island of Lanka, who wanted Sita for his wife.



One day Raavan kidnapped Sita and took her away in his chariot. But Sita dropped her jewelry, making a trail for Ram to follow.



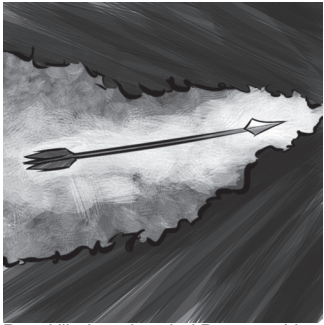
Ram followed her trail, and in his travels met Hanuman, the Monkey hero, who agreed to help Ram find Sita. He summoned his army of monkeys to help rescue.



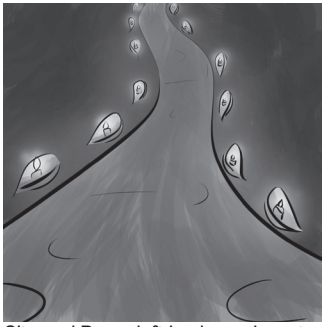
Hanuman found Sita imprisoned in a castle on the island of Lanka, but she couldn't come with him alone, they had to rescue all the captives.



They built a bridge of stone with the inscription "Ram" written on them, which made them float to the island. They crossed it and battled Raavan.



Ram killed ten-headed Raavan with a magic arrow, and the whole kingdom rejoiced. He was reunited with Sita.



Sita and Rama left Lanka and went home, and everyone lit oil lamps to guide them. This is why oil lamps are lit during Diwali, to remind us that light conquers darkness.

RELIGION AND SPIRITUALITY

Feast pays homage to festival



The Shorthorn: Stephanie Goddard

Rohit Warriar, an electrical engineering graduate student, rehearses for Daawat with other students Monday evening in the Meadow Run Apartments clubhouse.

Hindu Student Council holds Dawaat annually to celebrate Indian culture.

BY SHREYAS GUNÉ
The Shorthorn Staff

As he tuned the strings of his acoustic guitar before a rehearsal for Daawat, aerospace engineering graduate student Pritam Karmokar rattled off all the parts of Diwali he missed back home.

"I am missing Diwali immensely," Karmokar said. "The lights, the lamps, the firecrackers and the sweets."

Students can experience the sights, sounds, tastes and smells of Diwali on Thursday. Diwali, the Hindu festival of lights, is celebrated in the Hindu calendar months of late Ashwin (September and October) and ends in early Kartika (October and November). Diwali is celebrated yearly in India and across the world, and here at UTA, students and members of the Hindu Students Council organize an event called Daawat, which is the Hindi word for feast. The event is at 6 p.m. Saturday in Maverick Activities Center Room 133A, with tickets costing \$7 per attendee, which includes a buffet of authentic Indian cuisine.

Forty performers, 50 volunteers and 15 officers have been preparing for this year's Daawat celebration, said Santosh Adivi, president of Hindu Student Council and industrial engineering graduate student.

"Daawat is the signature event of the Hindu Student Council," Adivi said. "We have organized plenty of performances, food, dramas and much more. Being one of the biggest festival celebrated across India and we did not want to miss it here at UTA. That is why we celebrate it every year."

The council held a meeting where students could showcase their talents, and so that the pieces picked for the event could be tailored to show off student abilities, said Manjira Kudaravalli, Hindu Student Council secretary environmental engineering graduate student. Being event coordinator this year has introduced Kudaravalli to new responsibilities.

"I was in the decorations committee last year," Kudaravalli said. "I knew little about organizing events, but this new role has taught me a lot, like bringing together people from various backgrounds, coordinating with



The Shorthorn: Stephanie Goddard

Physics graduate student Prasad Joglekar plays the Tableh, a percussion instrument often used in Hindustani classical music, during rehearsal for Daawat on Sunday evening in Nedderman Hall. The group aims to combine two styles of music, Hindustani and Carnatic Classical for the performance.

them, keeping abreast of all things and maintaining my cool during trying times."

This year's theme for Daawat is the rural Indian village. Adivi said the group hopes to educate people about what a rural setting looks like, which was something that Mahatma Gandhi emphasized.

"If one wanted to see the real India, one had to see the villages," Adivi said, quoting Gandhi. "We are going to have paintings, clay pots, huts and lanterns to depict village setting."

Kudaravalli said the idea for the main dramatic performance of the night came from a previous performance at an event during Indian Independence Day on campus.

"I won't spill the beans, but the plot is basically about an Americanized Indian who returns to India for an arranged marriage," Kudaravalli said.

For Nayana Shankarappa, industrial engineering graduate student, this is her first time singing a Bollywood number, coming from a strictly classical singing background.

"This should be really interesting for me to change my style and try something new," Shankarappa said. "I'm away from family, which is a bit different for me, and celebrating Diwali with the students of UT Arlington."

The piece she's performing is based on raga, which is a series of five or more musical notes on which a melody

is constructed, called "Hamsadhvani," which is about lord Ganesha, she said. It has elements of violin, tabla, which is a percussion instrument similar to bongos often used in Hindustani classical music, guitar and two vocals. Shankarappa said synchronizing between all the instruments is a real challenge, but it is exciting as well.

Prasad Joglekar, physics doctoral student and music director of Daawat, said the piece Shankarappa is singing in is a fusion of Indian film musical style known as Bollywood, a singing tradition that has been evolving since the 12th century CE, primarily in what is now North India known as Hindustani classical and a system of music commonly associated with the southern part of the India called Carnatic classical music.

"I will be performing the tabla on a fusion version of the song 'Vatapi Ganapati' with violin and raga 'Hamsadhvani,'" Industrial engineering graduate Abhishek Joshi said. "I have been playing tabla and performing in India since a long time and it's a good chance for me to getting a feel of India in the U.S."

Joglekar said this is the fifth Daawat that has been organized on campus. He has been involved in all the five of them, the first being in 2009.

"We decided to initiate this event to celebrate the festival of Diwali. Prior to 2009, there was really no event associated with this festival. It

DAAWAT 2013

Time: 6 p.m. Saturday
Place: Maverick Activities Center 133A
Cost: \$7
Contact: Shalini Jagata at 817-412-3250 or Kartik Machiraju at 941-204-0514

is one of the main festivals of my country," Joglekar said. "I came [to UTA] in fall of 2008, and I really missed this festival."

Joglekar recalled the first Daawat on campus was a big challenge because everything was new to the Hindu Student Council. From booking the room to talking with the catering and booking the venues, Joglekar said it was a tiresome task.

"In all the previous events, we had difficulty arrangement of timing and performance pieces," Joglekar said. "Everyone has busy schedules with assignments and exams and classes. But everyone is taking initiative and taking time out to come practice and put together a good show."

Electrical engineering alumni Megharao Canchi was involved with the Hindu Student Council from 2011 to 2013. She had seen members of the organization working day and night to make this event a grand success.

"This event brings the community together for a fun evening, food being the most important feature of the celebration," Canchi said.

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PEOPLE AND INTERESTS

Policy sparks debate

Students discuss the product and its pros and cons.

BY ANN MAI
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About 4 million Americans are electronic cigarette users, as estimated by the Tobacco Vapor Electronic Cigarette Association. UTA students are also catching onto the trend. Visual communication junior Kristal Hoang is a casual e-cigarette user. She'll take a drag every once in a while, but it's mostly out of boredom, Hoang said.

"At first, using an e-cig was weird to me. It doesn't feel the same way and doesn't smoke the same way as a regular cigarette," Hoang said. "I now prefer the e-cig over the regular cigarette, but it took a while to get to that point. I don't get the same kind of lightheaded feeling that I get with regular cigarettes. It's pretty smooth and my chest doesn't hurt in the morning, but I also use it a lot less."

UTA's ban of tobacco products on campus has included e-cigarettes since 2011, but the ban was recently restated in a campus email through MavWire on Sept. 30.

"I think the ban is kind of ridiculous," Hoang said. "It's not really a cigarette. I think it's weird they want to ban it, because it is not tobacco. It's vapor. It's not actual cigarette smoke. If you walk through it, you're not going to notice that you walked through it."

E-cigarettes can come in chocolate and other appealing flavors that can be switched out. Those who wouldn't otherwise begin the habit of nicotine intake might start this addiction because of the flavor element, said Linda Perroti, a psychology professor who researches the neurobiology of drug addiction.

"As a member of the UTA community, I've observed people walking around in the building using these devices. Is that problematic? I don't know, it depends on your perspective," Perroti said. "I noticed there were students in my 100 plus person lecture hall who have started to use e-cigarettes in the front of the room. It was a distraction for many students and there can be a slight odor."

Most data shows that people use e-cigarettes with the intention of quitting smoking have moderate success rates, although some concerns have been raised about the contents of the vapor, Perroti said. A difficulty faced by those who aim to quit smoking is the withdrawal of the sensation of the activity.

"In theory, the e-cigarette is a good idea, because it gives the nicotine delivery and adds that behavioral component, so it's got potential," Perroti said. "However it's not FDA approved, whereas regular tobacco products are FDA regulated."

The health implications of e-cigarettes are yet to be determined fully. As of now, they have not been evaluated by the FDA for safety or effectiveness. E-cigarettes are not tobacco products and are not regulated as such. The FDA, which in 2009 warned that e-cigarettes could pose a potential health risk, are pushing for a package of proposed regulations of e-cigarettes this month, which could include the ban of online sales of the products.

"Propylene glycol is in the vapor, though many people think it's just water vapor. It's not. We do not know the health effects of inhaling propylene glycol," Perroti said.

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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.

OTHER

Assured Self Storage Auction: "Storage Wars" fans, here's your chance to test out whether you can find treasure as well — or as staged — as the members of the show. Assured Self Storage, a storage company that operates in California and the Metroplex, is holding a storage auction. Attendees will have to sign a bidder agreement. Online auctions also will be held Friday through the www.storagebattles.com. 9 a.m. Wednesday. Assured Self Storage Arlington, 213 S. Watson Road. Free to attend. Visit Assured Self Storage Arlington's website at www.storeassured.com for more information and to view pictures of what's inside the storage unit, or contact Assured Self Storage Arlington at 817-633-1133.

MUSIC

Van Darien: Grease Monkey will host local Fort Worth artist Van Darien this weekend. Raised on folk and rock 'n' roll, lyrical stories and blues groove drive the heart of this musical vehicle. Van Darien features soulful, raspy vocals and basic fingerpicking that frames the portrait of a woman on the road, according to the biography on her website. 6 p.m. Friday. Grease Monkey Burger Shop and Social Club, 200 N. Mesquite St. Free. Contact Grease Monkey at 817-665-5454 for more information, or visit Van Darien's website at www.vandarien.com.

Songs That Save Competition-Benefiting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital: Students, Arlington residents and amateur singers and songwriters can attend the Songs That Save

competition at Arlington Hall this weekend. At Songs That Save, participants will get to play in front of Nashville producers and record label executives, and the finalist of the competition will get to play alongside award winning Nashville songwriters at Evening Under the Stars. The winner also will have his or her song featured on a Songs That Save album later this year and will receive an industry mentoring session with a Music Hall of Fame songwriter and producer. Donations from the event will go toward St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. 7 p.m. (Doors open at 6:30 p.m.) Friday. Arlington Music Hall, 224 N. Center St. Free (Attendees can donate in amounts of \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 at the event). Contact Arlington Music Hall at 817-226-4400 for more information or visit www.arlingtonmusichall.com.

THEATRE/IMPROV/COMEDY

Of Mice And Men: The play adaptation of the American classic novel by John Steinbeck, *Of Mice And Men*, is premiering at Theatre Arlington this weekend. The story follows two drifters, George and his friend Lennie, who have dreams of living off the "fat of the land," arriving at a ranch to work for enough money to buy their own place. There will be a special \$5 preview night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday before the official premiere of the show, but tickets are limited. Check out our story on the play later this week at www.theshorthorn.com/life_and_entertainment. Warning: This play is meant for adult audiences above 14. 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Theatre Arlington, 305 W. Main St. \$22 (\$20 student). Contact the Theatre Arlington box office at 817-275-7661 for more information, or visit their website at www.theatrearlington.org.

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.

The Counselor
If students are unfamiliar with the work of Javier Bardem of *No Country For Old Men* fame, they should go watch every movie he's been in before seeing *The Counselor* this weekend. For those who aren't fans of Bardem, don't worry. Brad Pitt, Penelope Cruz, Michael Fassbender and Cameron Diaz are in this film too, which is about a lawyer who finds himself overwhelmed when he gets involved in drug trafficking. Release Date: Friday Time: 117 minutes. Rating: R. Genre: Crime/Drama/Thriller.

Bad Grandpa
In a striking drama about a grandpa who acts like a jerk to pretty much everyone he talks to, Johnny Knoxville, famous for his role in the TV show "Jackass," is the bad grandpa. He takes a journey across the U.S. and causes general mischief with his 8-year-old grandson Billy in tow. Release Date: Friday. Time: 92 minutes. Rating: R. Genre: Comedy.

Batman: Arkham Origins
Bats is back this week with *Batman: Arkham Origins*. The game features a bigger Gotham City and follows a new prequel storyline set years before the events of the previous games, *Batman: Arkham Asylum* and *Batman: Arkham City*. Hurl some Batarangs and punch some bad guys. Release Date: Friday. Rating: T. Platforms: Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, PC, Wii U. Genre: Action/Adventure.

Phoenix Wright: Ace Attorney — Dual Destinies
Objection! Those who have not played the games in the critically acclaimed Phoenix Wright series will be held in contempt of court. Not really, but with *Dual Destinies* out on Thursday, 3DS owners can find a great place to dive into the quirky courtroom of the ace attorney. The action kicks off as Wright and his team have to defend the accused in a destroyed courtroom case while trying to find out who was really responsible for the destruction. Release Date: Thursday. Rating: M. Platform: Nintendo 3DS. Genre: Mystery/Puzzle/Adventure.

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FILM AND THEATER

‘Blackfish’ makes waves through local groups

The film calls animal captivity into question among students, alumni.

BY ANN MAI
The Shorthorn staff

A killer whale named Tilikum killed Dawn Brancheau, one of the most experienced trainers at SeaWorld in Orlando, Fla., on Feb. 24, 2010. This was the third time the whale was involved in an incident resulting in a human death. “Why is SeaWorld surprised that a wild animal did this?” university studies senior Tania Rodriguez said. “You isolate them from their natural environment and put them in a tub, and then you wonder why this happened?” Rodriguez, who is a member of the Mavs Marine Biology club, says she recently viewed an online trailer for the documentary *Blackfish*. It spiked her interest, because she recalled Brancheau’s incident from 2010.

The film made its premiere at the 2013 Sundance Film Festival in January and has been well received by critics, receiving a 98 percent “Certified Fresh” rating from Rotten Tomatoes. It has also made an impact on pop culture — after seeing the documentary, the directors of Finding Dory made the decision to modify their animated movie’s depiction of a marine animal park. CNN will broadcast *Blackfish* 8 p.m. Thursday.

After hearing about Brancheau’s death, filmmaker Gabriela Cowperthwaite’s curiosity spurred her to start the film project called *Blackfish*. The documentary investigates the possible causes of Brancheau’s death, and questions the implications of keeping animals like Tilikum in captivity.



Tilikum, a killer whale, is pictured in a scene from *Blackfish*. The documentary made its debut at Sundance.

“I didn’t understand why a killer whale, who was a very highly intelligent animal, would have made a decision to kill a trainer that was actively feeding it,” Cowperthwaite said in an interview with CNN.

Cowperthwaite obtained footage from news sources and personal archives, using the Freedom of Information Act. In the film, she also presents interviews with insights from marine animal experts, former SeaWorld trainers, and witnesses of the incidents at SeaWorld.

“I think the film turned out to be a lot bigger than anyone really expected, even the most optimistic among us,” said Brian Lochlaer, UTA alumnus and the director of local marine conservation group Friends of George and Gracie.

When Lochlaer first started asking local independent theaters in North Texas about the film, he said he found that none of the theaters had even heard of it and there were no plans to show it.

“I called theaters, and a few other people in the area called, and sure enough, it started popping up on The Angelika Dallas theater’s website, and the Plano location decided to show it, too,” Lochlaer said.

Initially, The Angelika Film Center’s screening of *Blackfish* in Dallas was just going to be Aug. 23, Lochlaer said, but the theater moved it up the schedule by three weeks.

“By that time, there had been so much buzz about it in the country,” Lochlaer said. “All of a sudden, we didn’t have any time to help

them promote it.”

Lochlaer first viewed the film in April this year, at the USA Film Festival at the Angelika. At that time, there were only eight or nine people in the theater, and they were all marine animal activists, Lochlaer said. The second time he went to see the movie in August, Lochlaer says he found that the theater was almost completely full, and the activists were in the minority. People Lochlaer spoke to after the screening said they were largely unfamiliar with the issue at the time. Lochlaer said that the theater extended the run of the documentary to six weeks, which is unusually long for a documentary film.

“I think it has reached people way beyond the usual activists like myself,”

Lochlaer said. “For me and others I spoke to at the screenings, the film really brought home the degree of suffering that these animals experience, and it really shows the danger that places like SeaWorld put their employees and trainers in for the sake of entertainment.”

University studies senior Vicki Tran said she has mixed feelings on the subject.

“There is simply no clear-cut answer. From what I have learned, it is usually the case of animals being nurtured back to health and then being released back into their natural environment,” Tran said. “I would like to believe that it works every time.”

Animal are kept in captivity for many reasons, but they should be taken

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care of properly and not be neglected or abused, Tran said. Captivity should be based on the benefits for the animal and good intentions from the captor, otherwise, the animal should be in a natural environment. After reading about the background of the film, Tran said she would like to see the film to see the director’s view of the issue.

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Q: My husband and I used to have sex a couple of times per week. Then, about four years ago, I started to lose interest. We both figured it was due to stress. Unfortunately, I've gone from being uninterested to despising the idea and act of sex. For about a year and a half, whenever my husband wanted to have sex, I'd do it, as I'd always read that if you just do it, you'll get in the mood as you go along. But that didn't happen with me. I got to the point where, during the act, I'd get so sad and frustrated about not wanting to do it that I'd cry quietly as we finished. I want to enjoy sex again, but I don't know how, since just thinking about actually having sex makes me sad. We now have sex only about once every six to eight weeks, and when we do, I feel disgusted by the act and sad that I don't want it more. I'm 37 and have never been sexually or mentally abused or had children, and my husband has been incredibly patient with my lack of desire. I haven't had the

heart to tell him that I'm actually disgusted by having sex or that I frequently cry during the few times when we do, because he already thinks this has something to do with him. I feel completely abnormal. I would get counseling, but I've been unemployed for quite a while, and we don't have the financial resources for it.

Dr. Ruth
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A: It sounds to me like your relationship with your husband is a good one, and since you mention being unemployed, it could be that you are depressed about your lack of work, and that is having a negative effect on your libido. Since I can't help you get a job, it's hard for me to really help you. The one thing I might suggest is for you to think about sex more during the day. You might not be able to reignite your feelings of arousal solely during the times when you have sex; you might need to start slowly and learn to keep any little flame you can ignite at least warm, if not hot.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS
1 Jay who's on late
5 Crop up
10 1974 CIA vs. KGB spoof
14 Vehicle behind dogs
15 Summer skirt material
16 McDonald's founder Ray
17 It's heedless to go off it
19 Davenport's state
20 One-...; biased
21 Ancient Mexican
23 HIV-treating drug
24 "Hold on _!"
26 Family nicknames
28 Car-waxing result
33 Letters linking real and assumed names
34 Lures
35 Himalayan republic
38 Invoice add-on
39 Choir room hangers
43 "Over my dead body!"
46 Mouth-Healthy.org
47 Motion on a mound
51 Dwarf planting
52 Polish prose
53 Mil. training center
54 Wood shop tool
58 Prefix meaning "culture"
61 Work hard
63 Director's cry, and hint to the ends of 17-, 28- and 47-Across
65 Savvy about
66 - voice; softly
67 Skye of "Say Anything..."
68 Mark for removal
69 Deplete
70 Start of a classic Christmas poem

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2 Pre-college, for short
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4 Most peculiar
5 Stein filler
6 Kelly in Electrolux ads
7 Mother of Don Juan
8 Transmitted
9 Natural to a region
10 Enjoy a winter sport
11 Some charity golf tournaments
12 Cry of surprise
13 Sings like Ella
18 German river
22 Wicker worker
25 Runner
27 Sushi bar soup
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29 Tiny Tim's instrument
30 Loosen, as laces
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WHAT'S ONLINE



UTA Athletics noteworthy tweets

Krista Gerlich, women's basketball head coach
@CoachGerlich Monday
My favorite words...I want to be a Lady Mav! #commitment #buildingateam #futureisbright #blessed

Desherra Nwanguma, women's basketball senior forward
@desherra Friday
"@GymLife: If it doesn't challenge you, it doesn't change you." @CoachGerlich lol

Taylor Gross, volleyball junior middle blocker
@T_Nasty14 Sunday
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UPCOMING GAMES

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MEN'S TENNIS TEAM AT TEXAS INVITATIONAL
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Where: Austin

AUDIO MEDIA

Tough Guys Podcast

On this week's episode of the Tough Guys podcast, sports editor Gus Contreras and managing editor Casey Holder discuss Maverick Madness, interview men's basketball head coach Scott Cross and talk about ESPN co-founder Bill Rasmussen's trip to UTA. The Tough Guys podcast is a weekly show talking about UTA sports, news and pop culture. For more episodes visit www.theshorthorn.com/sports and follow along on Twitter @UTAToughGuys, @GusContreras21 and @theHolder.

— Gus Contreras

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Fantasy football breakdown

Injuries hurt morale, pockets of UTA players.

BY CANYON MANSKE
The Shorthorn Staff

A torn ACL, a shoulder injury, an aggravated hamstring and a trip to the Intensive Care Unit were all felt in some way by a number of fantasy football owners at UTA.

The past couple of weeks in the National Football League and fantasy football leagues have been shaken up with injuries to top-tier players.

The most notable fantasy players who have suffered injuries are Indianapolis Colts wide receiver Reggie Wayne (out for season), Tampa Bay Buccaneers running back Doug Martin (timetable unknown), Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Julio Jones (out for season), Houston Texans running back Arian Foster (timetable uncertain), Green Bay Packers tight end Jermaine Gresham (out for season), Chicago Bears quarterback Jay Cutler, who suffered a groin injury, (out at least 4 weeks) and St. Louis Rams quarterback Sam Bradford, who sustained a torn ACL (out for the season).

These injuries have caused mayhem for many fantasy owners, not only from the injuries, but also that these owners have invested their own money in their team.

After using his first-round pick on Martin, undeclared CAP freshman Robby Gonzales lost Martin to injury.

Gonzales relied on Martin to provide points for him in his flex position and was the reason he won several games.

Two other UTA students have had to deal with the pain of losing Jones. Undeclared CAP freshman Dylan Wade and finance freshman Jake Mock said they have attempted to



The Shorthorn: Casey Holder

A rough few weeks in the NFL has left many fantasy football players with holes in their teams as well as their pockets. Go online for a breakdown of possible replacements for your team.

take necessary steps to make their team better.

Mock has tried to trade to replace the Jones but does not have the depth to make any player moves. Mock said he is in a 16-team league, which makes it even harder because good receivers are scarce.

"When you see your player has been moved to injured reserve, it kills you. It makes you want to break down," Mock said.

Wade and Gonzales have taken a different approach and have taken to the wavier wire in search of options for replacements.

Wade said he is not only dealing with losing Jones but is also treading water without the leader of his team, his quarterback, the Cutler.

If Wade had the opportunity to talk to Cutler, he

said he would wish him a speedy recovery and remind him that thousands of people are relying on him.

Gonzales said he would use a little more anger if he had the chance to speak with his injured players.

"Why didn't you stretch? Why didn't you avoid this? Why didn't you cut the right way? You are a professional," Gonzales said.

Being angry is understandable, but at the end of the day it is the health of the player that is most important, Mock said.

Mock took to social media and tweeted at Jones that he did not care about his fantasy team, and he just wants him to take his time and ensure a healthy recovery. Despite the encouragement, Jones did not tweet back.

These injuries will likely

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alter fantasy football owners' original plans to their seasons and could be damaging for those involved in high-stake money leagues.

"It pushes you when your money is on the line. You are paying to compete and you have to be on your toes," Gonzales said. "It is heartbreaking when you see your guys go down. You count on them to perform for you every week and, at the end of the day, win your games for you."

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Team third in region

Coach says team has to prove itself, win second conference championship

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They haven't posted the same numbers as last season and have had different runners finish first for the team at almost every other meet. Nonetheless, the men's cross-country team is in a better position than it was last year after its latest finish at the regular season finale where it sent a clear message that it is the team to beat.

"As long as I've been here, I've never seen a team we've had be this fired up about the regional as they are the conference meet, but maybe we've got a group that's thinking the right way," head coach John Sauerhage said. "Teams are defined by the championships they win. This team has the most potential of all-time unless they put a stamp on it by winning the championship."

The men's team finished second at the Crimson Classic hosted by the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala., defeating 20 teams from conferences around the country including the Sun Belt Conference and the South Eastern Conference.

UTA placed second at the classic while completing the meet as a unit only 1.91 seconds behind winner Auburn University.

As a result, the men's team is now ranked third in the South Central Region, which is the highest ranking in school history.

"People believing we're that good and being that good is two different things," Sauerhage said. "I think we're mentally fresher than we were this time last year, and I think that's going to bode well for us."

Despite the ranking upsurge, Sauerhage is aware his team still has to prove itself by winning a second consecutive conference championship next week, which is expected of the team, he said.

Last weekend marked the end of the regular season for all of the teams in the Sun Belt Conference, but it also served as the final tune-up for the Mavericks, who made a definitive statement that they are the best in the conference by finishing ahead of the competi-

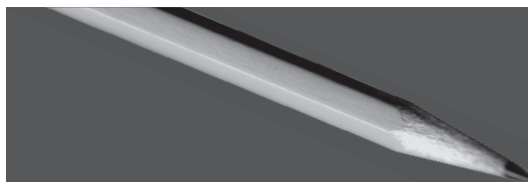
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Members of the men's cross-country team run as a group during training Monday at River Legacy Park. The team is preparing for the NCAA South Central Regional that is being held on Nov. 15 in Waco.

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tion from the Sun Belt.

However, it was also the first meet since the season opener on Sept. 14 when the team finished in the top five.

The men's team finished in the top five in four meets last season, including winning the Western Athletic Conference Championship, but Sauerhage said the team's statistical performances this season shouldn't cause any concern for its performance next weekend and attributed the difference in statistics to the contrasting training methods the runners adopted this season.

"It's easy to speculate about what we could have done or what we didn't do, but Friday, I think, we proved to ourselves that we're capable of beating a lot of good teams," Sauerhage said.

Since the season opener, the men's team placed eighth and 24th before competing in Alabama, which was different than last year when UTA defeated their opponents in the Western Athletic Conference, leading to the men's preseason prediction to win the Sun Belt.

Runners, including sophomore Virgilio Martinez, decided before the season began to reduce the effort they wanted to put into each individual meet before the conference championships in order to have enough energy to carry over to the regional meet that takes place two weeks after the conference championship.

Unfortunately for Martinez, the second-year runner suffered a hip injury at the Notre Dame Invitational, which he said has made an impact on his recent performances but is not concerned with the injury going into the conference championship next week and still plans to run through regionals.

"I'm not really worried about it because all of these guys are all so good, and any of them could really replace me," Martinez said. "I just have to be in the top five and just run."

Martinez finished first for UTA in every meet he competed in last season and was named Freshman of the Year in the WAC after completing the season with two first place and two fifth place finishes in four meets.

This year, however, Martinez has yet to finish first for the team and has often found himself finishing outside of the top 10 overall finishers.

Along with Martinez, sophomore teammate Craig Lautenslager hasn't finished as high in the standings this season compared to last but, like Martinez, said he is still confident in the team winning the conference without him finishing first for the team.

Despite its higher times this season, UTA has managed to stay on top of the conference because of its improved depth from its previous team, which relied on Martinez and Lautenslager to finish in the top three in every meet.

Sophomore newcomer Eric Ojeda finished second for UTA at the season opener and placed first on the team for the first time in his career as a Maverick in Alabama last week.

"Anybody can come in first place any week, and it just so happened to be me that day, and it felt really great," Ojeda proudly said. "The whole time near the end, I thought somebody from our team was going to come from behind just because everybody is so good and everybody is so competitive."

With UTA's improved depth, it has become evident that the team does not need Martinez or Lautenslager to finish first and second in every meet to win the conference.

Regionals could be a different story as the Mavericks will be attempting to earn a berth in the NCAA Championships on Nov. 23 and will need the best performances out of their runners to do so.

"Our best performance will be the regional meet, but our most important performance is going to be the conference meet," Sauerhage said. "We totally understand what our job is and they understand what their job is. We want to win the first Sun Belt championship for UT Arlington."

The team will compete for its second consecutive title next weekend in Troy, Ala.

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