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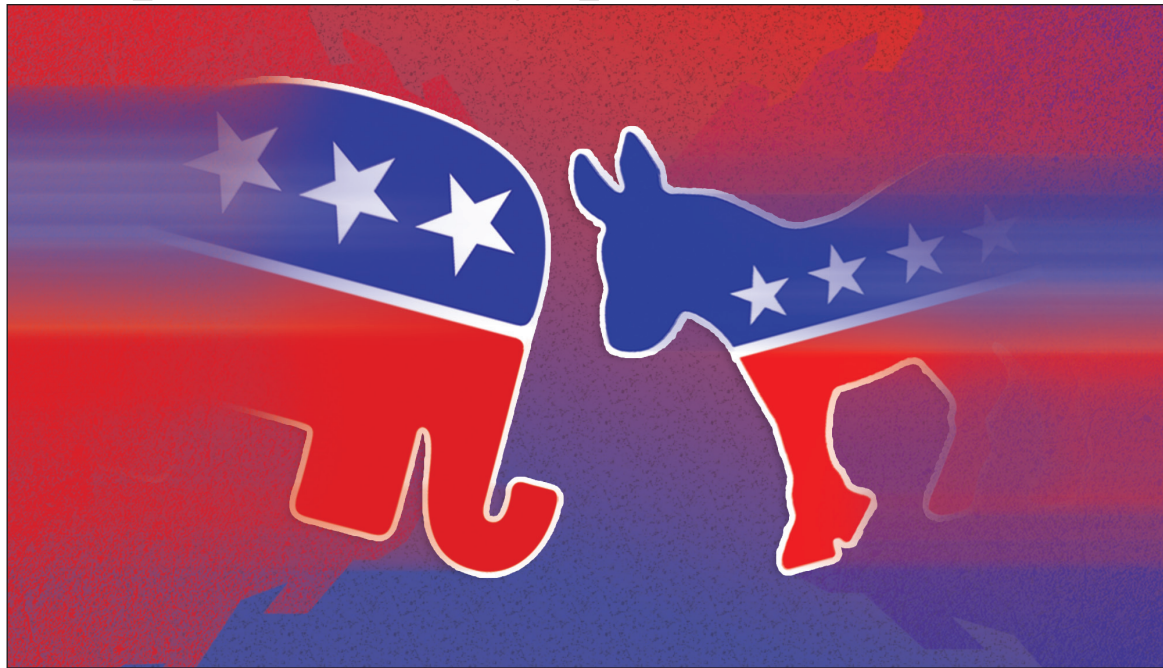
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Oscar Castillo

NEWS EDITOR

After campaigning for more than a year, bitter presidential rivals Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton will learn their fate on Election Day this Tuesday.

Clinton announced she was running for president in a YouTube video April 12, 2015.

After her announcement, Clinton spent the early half of 2016 battling with fellow Democratic hopefuls, Maryland Gov. Martin O’Malley and Sen. Bernie Sanders (D-Vt.). O’Malley dropped out of the race on Feb. 1 and Clinton defeated Sanders by about 1,000

delegates in the primaries, 2,807 to 1,846.

Trump announced he was running for president on June 16, 2015, two days after his 70th birthday, at Trump Tower

Countdown to Election Day

Fifth in a series

in New York. He outlasted 16 fellow Republican candidates, five of whom withdrew or suspended their campaigns before the primaries. Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) and Ohio Gov. John Kasich were the last two candidates to drop out

of the race, on May 3 and 4, respectively.

“On a certain level I feel sad,” UTRGV political science Professor Mark Kaswan said about the presidential election. “I think what this election reveals, perhaps more than any that I have witnessed, is how far we have fallen from the ideals of our founders. ... This election

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has been so far from that. It’s been an election of, kind of, an exploration of how low we can go.”

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University to salute veterans



LESLEY ROBLES/THE RIDER

These murals of U.S. Marine Sgt. Alfredo “Freddy” Gonzalez, who was killed during the Vietnam War and posthumously received the Medal of Honor, are located inside the H-E-B food store on Freddy Gonzalez Drive in Edinburg.

Megan Gonzalez

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The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley will host a ceremony dedicated to veterans at 11 a.m. Friday on the Chapel

Lawn in Edinburg and the Main Lawn in Brownsville.

In support of The Student Veterans of America (SVA), ROTC, also known as the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps, will present the colors and Hidalgo County Justice of

the Peace Pct. 2 Place 2 Jaime Muñoz will be the guest speaker in Edinburg.

Vocalists, including the Treble Thrivers, will sing the national anthem and other patriotic songs.

“We’re going to do a 21-gun salute, so there will be, you know, rifle fire,” SVA Sergeant-at-Arms and Historian Paul Wendland said. “So, we always send that out to warn anybody that might have a problem with, you know, the sound of guns going off. A lot of our members were in the Iraq/Afghanistan arena, so we don’t want to cause any problems.”

Rene Valdez, Veterans Upward Bound program director, will be the keynote speaker on the Brownsville campus.

Refreshments will be provided. Students are encouraged to volunteer with the preparations on both campuses.

To contact the UTRGV’s Student Veterans of America, visit “SVA UTRGV” on Facebook.

Veteran, ‘DWTS’ winner J.R. Martinez to speak here

Brenda Garza
THE RIDER

Veteran, actor and best-selling author J.R. Martinez will speak from 7 to 9 tonight at the UTRGV Performing Arts Center in Edinburg.

Martinez is a motivational speaker, advocate and a wounded U.S. Army veteran who will share his inspirational journey with the Rio Grande Valley community.

Soon after joining the Army in 2002, he suffered severe burns to 34 percent of his body after driving a Humvee that hit a roadside bomb on April 5, 2003, according to his website, www.jrmartinez.com.

Martinez spent nearly three years in recovery in a San Antonio Army medical facility, where he has received 34 surgeries to date, and after speaking to a burn patient, he decided to use his own



J.R. MARTINEZ

experiences to help others, the website states.

The Army veteran is known for his acting and dancing careers.

“I remember seeing him on ‘Dancing with the Stars,’” said Rebecca Garza, a UTRGV nursing freshman.

He won season 13 of “Dancing with the Stars” with partner

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UT Law School dean to visit UTRGV

Ward Farnsworth, dean of the University of Texas School of Law, will meet Wednesday with prospective students at 1 p.m. in the Main Building’s Salón Cassia in Brownsville and 3:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building North, Room 107, in Edinburg.

Students interested in applying to the law school are encouraged to attend.

For information, email Mark Blakemore, associate dean of assessment and engagement in the Robert L. Vackar College of Business and Entrepreneurship, at mark.blakemore@utrgv.edu or political science Professor Jerry Polinard at jerry.polinard@utrgv.edu.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

Percussion concert

The **Rio Bravo Percussion Ensemble** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Southmost College Arts Center in Brownsville. Admission is free. For more information, call 665-3881 or email patron@utrgv.edu

Tuesday

22 Pushup Challenge

The **Student Veterans of America** will host the **22 Pushup Challenge** from noon to 2 p.m. at the Student Union in Edinburg. The event aims to raise awareness of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). For more information, email patrick.roberts01@utrgv.edu.

Movember

Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity will host a fundraiser from noon to 1:30 p.m. today and Thursday at the Student Union Commons (staircase area) in Edinburg. The fraternity wants to help raise awareness of men’s cancer. For more information, email adam.bostan01@utrgv.edu.

Chamber Music concert

The **Faculty Chamber Music concert** will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the UTRGV Performing Arts Complex in Edinburg. Adult tickets are \$10 and \$5 for seniors and students with proper ID. Tickets can be purchased at http://patron.utrgv.edu or at the door. For more information, call 665-3881 or email patron@utrgv.edu.

UTRGV Sinfonia

The **UTRGV Sinfonia** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Southmost College Arts Center in Brownsville. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at http://patron.utrgv.edu or at the door. For more information, call 665-3881 or email patron@utrgv.edu.

Wednesday

Hearing aid fundraiser

The **Deaf Education and Advocacy Foundation** will sell T-shirts and other items from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Library CTY A area in Edinburg. The fundraiser will continue at the same time Thursday at the Library Lawn. The foundation will help raise funds for hearing aids. For more information, email yessica.prida01@utrgv.edu.

Baila Conmigo

Phi Iota Alpha Fraternity Inc. will host **Baila Conmigo** from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 1.112A of the Student Academic Center in Edinburg. The workshop will teach students some of the most popular Latin dances and will involve students from the Latino Culture Club. For more information, email betalambda@phiota.org.

Chopin concert

The **Celebrating Chopin Piano Concert** will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the UTRGV Performing Arts Complex in Edinburg. The concert will showcase the Rio Grande Valley’s best pre-college students, UTRGV piano majors, established community artists and UTRGV piano faculty. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students with proper ID. Tickets can be purchased at http://patron.utrgv.edu or at the door. For more information, call 665-3881 or email patron@utrgv.edu.

Wind Symphony

The **UTRGV Wind Symphony** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Southmost College Arts Center in Brownsville. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at http://patron.utrgv.edu or at the door. For more information, call 665-3881 or email patron@utrgv.edu.

Thursday

Dress to Impress

Phi Iota Alpha Fraternity Inc. will host **Dress to Impress** from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Student Union in Edinburg. This workshop will teach attendees how to dress for different situations of life. For more information, email betalambda@phiota.org.

Rhythm Night

The **Student Union** will host **Rhythm Night at the Union** from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom in Edinburg. Rhythm Room will teach students the hottest new moves to the latest music. For more information, call 665-7989.

Friday

Book sale

Sigma Tau Delta will host a **used book sale** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Quad BBQ area in Edinburg. Books will range from \$1 to \$3 and will be of a diverse selection. For more information, call 665-8752.

Euphonium concert

POLICE REPORTS

The following are among the incidents reported to University Police between Oct. 25 and 29.



Oct. 25

3:22 p.m.: A student reported that several items were stolen from his vehicle, which was parked in Lot L1. The estimated total value of items is \$705. Surveillance

video showed two women taking items from the vehicle. The Criminal Investigation Department is following leads.

Oct. 26

1:37 p.m.: A student was almost struck by a green Jeep Cherokee when he was walking across Ringgold Road near the Brownsville Early College High School building. The driver sped away from the area. The student provided a partial license plate for the vehicle, but wasn’t able to identify the operator.

Oct. 27

10:09 p.m.: A student reported damage to her vehicle while it was parked in Lot

Chris McGinty, founder of **Omni Brass of Dallas**, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the UTRGV Performing Arts Complex in Edinburg. McGinty is a teaching fellow at the University of North Texas and is finishing his master’s degree in euphonium performance. Tickets (\$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students with ID) can be purchased at http://patron.utrgv.edu or at the door. For more information, call 665-3881 or email patron@utrgv.edu.

Author to speak here

Author **René Saldaña** will speak from 10:40 a.m. to noon in Room 255 of the Liberal Arts Building South in Edinburg. The Rio Grande Valley native and Texas Tech University curriculum and instruction assistant professor is the author of children’s and young adult books, such as, “The Jumping Tree,” “The Whole Sky Full of Stars” and his Mickey Rangel mystery series. Admission is free. For more information, call 665-3421.

Saturday

Cancer awareness

The **Health Occupations Students of America** will host **Breast Cancer Awareness and Childhood Cancer event** from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University Ballroom in Edinburg. The event is open to the public. For more information, email hosa.utrgv@gmail.com.

E-Sports tournament

The **South Texas Summoners** will host the **South Texas Summoners Tournament** from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 1.106 of the Academic Service Building in Edinburg. The organization creates an E-Sports competitive scene at UTRGV. For more information, email jonathan.kasofsky01@utrgv.edu.

Guitar concert

The concert, **La Noche de la Guitarra**, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Southmost College Arts Center in Brownsville. Tickets (\$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students) can be purchased at http://patron.utrgv.edu or at the door. For more information, call 665-3881 or email patron@utrgv.edu.
--Compiled by Brenda Garza

K2. Surveillance video showed possible identification of a vehicle and criminal charges were filed.

Oct. 29

1:39 a.m.: A traffic stop was conducted on a driver who displayed signs of intoxication. He was subsequently arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and was booked in Edinburg Municipal Jail, where he refused to provide the requested sample of breath.
--Compiled by Megan Gonzalez

information.”

Comey’s change of heart came when the FBI discovered possible evidence in Clinton’s case during another investigation.

“In connection with an unrelated case, the FBI has learned of the existence of emails that appear to be pertinent to the investigation,” Comey wrote. “Although the FBI cannot yet assess whether or not this material may be significant, and I cannot predict how long it will take us to complete this additional work, I believe it is important to update your Committees about our efforts in light of my previous testimony.”

This sparked outrage on the Democratic side because of the lack of evidence presented to the public so close to the election.

On June 10, 2015, the FBI began an investigation of Clinton because of

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Fellow political science Professor Jerry Polinard said this election has been more about the candidates than it is about the issues.

“In all of the elections, they’ll be policy debates and they’ll be personality debates, they’ll be trustworthy debates,” Polinard said. “It’s just never been quite the nature that we are seeing between these two candidates.”

In comparison to previous presidential elections, Kaswan said this one has been more media driven.

“As Clinton’s lead has increased in the polls, stories about her emails increases,” he said. “It’s not that there’s new information, necessarily. There’s nothing really new in this thing that the FBI just announced. There’s really nothing new there. It doesn’t change the dynamics.

“But it gets all this news play. Why? Well, because as Clinton’s lead has become more solid and it becomes less newsworthy, it becomes less interesting as a news story. If she’s going to have this blowout victory, well, it’s not very interesting. What’s very interesting is when there’s controversy and conflict.”

Scandals

Clinton’s Achilles’ heel this election has been her private server as secretary of state.

FBI Director James Comey, in a letter to congressional leaders on Oct. 28, said he will reopen Clinton’s case.

On July 5, Comey said during a press briefing that although the FBI “did not find clear evidence that Secretary Clinton or her colleagues intended to violate laws governing the handling of classified information, there is evidence that they were extremely careless in their handling of very sensitive, highly classified

A toast to the future of Brownsville

Andrea Torres
THE RIDER

A discussion of the intersection of art and philosophy will kick off “*Noche de Filosofia: A Brownsville Symposium*,” set for 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Brownsville Musicians and Artists venue, located at 1045 E. Washington St., and hosted by the Activating Vacancy Arts Incubator.

“It’s an opportunity for people to vision the future of Brownsville,” said Christina Houle, AVAI program manager. “It’s an opportunity for them to hear how academic but also how community leaders, artists and politicians think about the future when they are taking action to have impact in the region. It is a chance for the people in the community to listen to those ways of working and to be inspired to create their own vision for the future.”

Philosophy Lecturer Christina Rawls will introduce the discussion.

“She is someone who thinks a lot about the intersection of art and philosophy,” Houle said. “How philosophy is used to contextualize what art can do and what sort of ideas should inform art, which is very similar to what we’re thinking about in this event, which is how do ideas lead art and how do ideas lead cultural accent and how do ideas lead civic engagement.”

Seven thought leaders from different career concentrations will conduct a round-table discussion, she said.

“Then we will break up into groups and each thought leader from the evening will have a group of four or five attendees, who are just the general public, and they will help them write their toast to the future of Brownsville,” Houle said.

The thought leaders are --Veronica Rosenbaum, executive director of the Brownsville Wellness Coalition and Farmer’s Market manager; --Jose Angel Gutierrez, a lawyer, educator, activist and co-founder of the Mexican American Youth Organization (MAYO) and the Raza Unida Party of Texas;

--Enriqueta Cisneros, a freelance journalist for the Rio Grande Guardian and author of “Birth of the Border”; --Lourdes Flores, director of A Resource in Serving Equality (ARISE) and partner in The Land Use Colonia Housing Action (LUCHA); --Queren Medina, owner of Thrifties;

-- Josette A. Cruz, a Brownsville Artists and Musicians co-op member, educator and environmentalist; and --Christopher Carmona, a UTRGV assistant professor in creative writing and Mexican American Studies, and Chicana Beat Poet.

Admission is free.

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Karina Smirnoff and has been featured on many shows, such as “Ellen,” “The Oprah Winfrey Show,” “The Tonight Show” and “60 Minutes.” Currently, Martinez is co-starring on the CW Network series, “SAF3.”

He is one of four speakers in the Distinguished Speaker Series that Student Involvement is presenting this academic year.

Study abroad programs in Thailand planned



MARIO GONZALEZ/THE RIDER GRAPHIC

Monika Garza
THE RIDER

Study abroad programs and exchange opportunities in Thailand for faculty and students in the UTRGV College of Engineering and Computer Science are in the works.

On Oct. 21, the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley signed a memorandum of understanding with Rajabhat Maha Sarakham University, a nonprofit university in northeastern Thailand, at the International Trade & Technology building on the Edinburg campus.

“That general MOU is sort of an umbrella agreement between the universities that, essentially, says we agree to collaborate and work with each other in terms of developing new programs and initiatives,” said Havidán

Rodriguez, UTRGV provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs.

Six representatives from Thailand made the 34-hour journey to UTRGV for the MOU signing. They were introduced by Dennis Hart, associate provost of the UTRGV Office of Global Engagement.

“The primary goal of the memorandum of understanding is to establish and solidify these partnerships so that it will allow us to develop new initiatives,” Rodriguez said. “We want to try to have exchange of faculty, so that we have faculty from RMU visiting UTRGV and faculty from here visiting RMU, and we want to also try to develop study abroad programs in Thailand.”

Alexander Domijan, dean of the College of Engineering and Computer Science, said the agreement will include

community outreach.

“We’ll be investigating together the strengths of the different faculty and the research areas that we have in engineering. In particular, we’ll need to develop community outreach efforts and how their engineering technologies can best impact and help both communities.”

The agreement signed by the university and RMU fits the four major goals the College of Engineering and Computer Science set, according to a UTRGV news release. They are to:

- provide multinational learning in an innovative environment;
- conduct research that has global impact,
- develop opportunities for student engagement; and
- create an ecosystem that

5 NES classic games recommended by college students

Sergio Garcia
SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR

The Nintendo Entertainment System Classic Edition system is a miniature version of the original NES, which was released in 1985. The NES Classic Edition is expected to go on sale Friday.

1. Super Mario Bros.

This game does not need an introduction, as it is one of the most popular of all time. The platform game stars Mario, a plumber. This small pixelated character collects coins and power-ups, defeats enemies by either shooting fireballs or jumping on them and explores many different worlds with one mission in mind: rescue Princess Peach. Mario’s younger brother, Luigi, is available only under multiplayer mode in the game.

2. Donkey Kong

Mario also stars in this game, but the dynamic of the game is different. In this arcade classic, players have to run, jump and



SERGIO GARCIA/THE RIDER GRAPHIC

avoid moving obstacles while making their way up different construction zones. The game was named “Donkey Kong” because at the top of each level, the massive gorilla tries to stop players by throwing various objects at them.

3. Metroid

Set on an alien-infested

planet, “Metroid” is a platform shooter starring a bounty hunter named Samus Aran. Bearing an arm cannon, the player aims to stop space pirates from using a parasitic alien form, known as Metroids, to destroy the world.

4. The Legend of Zelda

Legendary indeed, “The Legend of Zelda” is probably

attracts and develops new industries.

Nantakan Wongkasem, a UTRGV associate professor of electrical engineering and daughter of RMU President Somchai Wongkasem, said she thinks this new partnership will benefit UTRGV in many ways.

“I think it’s a great thing that we could do this in both universities,” Wongkasem said. “Many benefits will come from this, such as research, teaching and students’ exchange.”

Rodriguez told *The Rider* discussions are being held on when to start offering the study abroad programs.

“That’s going to depend really on the faculty here at our university. I think it’s a matter of having conversations in terms of all these study abroad programs functions and what are the faculty interests to do these study abroad programs,” Rodriguez said. “It’s going to take some time.”

Asked if new academic programs will be created from this partnership, Rodriguez replied: “At this point, no, we are not looking quite yet at full academic programs. One of our goals is to eventually look at those types of initiatives but at this point, we are primarily focusing on faculty exchange and study abroad.”

RMU was founded in 1925 and is located in the town of Maha Sarakham, Thailand.

UTRGV and RMU have similarities between them, Rodriguez said.

“RMU has evolved; they have changed in terms of the name and type of the institution they are. ... If you take a look at the evolution of UTPA and UTB to now UTRGV, you see some very similar changes throughout the years,” he said. “Also, RMU has a little bit over 22,000 students and we are a little bit over 27,000 students.”

one of the most iconic and recognized games ever. The hero of the story is Link, whose mission is to locate the Triforce, destroy Ganon, the Prince of Darkness, and save Princess Zelda. The map of the game is extremely large, so exploration is great. The map is divided into dungeons full of secret passages, useful items and enemies that can be destroyed using a sword, bombs, boomerangs, arrows and magic.

5. Mega Man

Mega Man was created by Dr. Thomas Light to confront six super-robots created by the evil Dr. Albert W. Wily. This platform challenge prompts players to avoid obstacles, fight enemies and defeat all of the super robots with the purpose of capturing Dr. Wily. Mega Man is equipped with an arm cannon by default; however, players can acquire different power-ups and weapons every time they defeat a super robot.

Levine has accomplished what is known as the Adventure Grand Slam by climbing the highest peak on every continent and skiing to both the North and South Poles, which fewer than 40 people in the world have achieved.

Admission to the Distinguished Speaker Series is free. For more information, call 665-2660 in Edinburg or 882-5111 in Brownsville.

“I know her from ‘Orange is the New Black’ and she’s an activist,” said English junior Elizabeth Elizondo. “She stands up for those who are transgender and I’m with her. People should be more open about it and I’m really excited that she’s coming.”

Alison Levine, team captain of the first American Women’s Everest Expedition, will end the series on March 29 at the Texas Southmost College Arts Center in Brownsville.

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“potential unauthorized transmission and storage of classified information on the personal e-mail server,” according to the FBI’s website.

Between 2009 and 2013, Clinton handled confidential and top secret/special access program levels in an unclassified personal server system.

When the U.S. House Select Committee on Benghazi asked for Clinton’s emails, her lawyers submitted “about 30,000 work-related emails to the State Department and deleted the rest, which Clinton said were about personal matters,” according to Politifact.com.

Controversy and scandals also seem to follow Trump, a billionaire and former reality TV star, as multiple women have accused the Republican nominee of sexually assaulting them, following the release of a video in which Trump is heard bragging about groping women because he is a celebrity.

Trump has said the accusations are not true and that he plans to sue the women once the election is over.

Before this, multiple politicians, political pundits and celebrities labeled Trump a racist because of his immigration proposals.

During his presidential announcement, Trump said he would deport illegal immigrants in the U.S. and build a wall along the U.S. southern border. Earlier this year, he said U.S. District Judge Gonzalo Curiel should not hear his civil fraud case against Trump University, brought by former students, because of his “Mexican heritage.”

On the issues

Clinton and Trump have polarized views on most issues.

Trump is anti-abortion, whereas Clinton is in favor of abortion rights.

“Abortion, I’m against that,” said Susan Erosa, an accounting sophomore at UTRGV. “Maybe it’s because of my religion, but I just don’t—I mean, I want to vote for her because I don’t want Trump to win, but like, I don’t want that to go. ... They’re both really bad candidates.”

Clinton favors gun control.
“I would agree with Hillary, when it

comes to regulating guns,” said Rafael Gavina, a management freshman. “I just feel it’s easier for people to get guns and it’s probably more people that are going to get injured—I’m not saying guns are bad—but people that acquire guns, they’re probably not mentally stable.”

Trump is for upholding the Second Amendment.

“Circumventing the word illegal or ban or changing the Second Amendment is the same thing as nullifying it, and I feel what they’re going to try to do is write all kinds of laws that make it impossible for private ownership of firearms, any kind,” said Rolando Barron, a graduate student in biology. “And that is effectively infringing on the Second Amendment, which states explicitly in the Second Amendment of the Constitution that you can’t do.”

Clinton wants students whose families make \$85,000 a year or less to be able to attend an in-state, four-year public college or university tuition-free, whereas Trump says this will only add to the national debt.

“I also feel if it was free, then the degrees, like the bachelor’s degree, will go even lower,” Gavina said. “So, I think people would have to pay some type of amount.”

Teaching & Learning Professor Bobbette Morgan said she voted based on the issues overall, not a specific one.

“I don’t have a specific issue; none of them have addressed education, which, actually, I’m a bit disappointed in, but it’s just been a horrible process this time,” Morgan said.

Asked what she would have liked to have seen, Morgan replied: “I would like them to have discussed the problems that are developing nationwide in funding higher ed, and they have alluded to at least community college being free, but neither candidate really talked about how that would be possible.”

Early voter turnout in the Valley

In early voting, 123,850 individuals had cast ballots in Hidalgo County, including 5,234 at the polling station on the Edinburg campus, as of press time Friday. In Cameron County, 53,022 ballots had been cast, including 1,008 on the Brownsville campus and 736 at Texas Southmost College.

Club Spotlight



LESLEY ROBLES/THE RIDER

Officers of the Indian Culture Association include Vice President Anjali Chandra (from left), Treasurer Bina Yarlagadda, Secretary Cecil Chazhikhat, Historian Bindu Yarlagadda and President Sunpreet Kaur.

Name: Indian Culture Association

Purpose: To promote diversity on campus and in the community. The club is dedicated to sharing, celebrating and informing the community about the essence of Indian culture.

President: Sunpreet Kaur

Vice President: Anjali Chandra

Secretary: Cecil Chazhikhat

Treasurer: Bina Yarlagadda

Historian: Bindu Yarlagadda

Adviser: Narayan Bhat, a chemistry professor

Activities: On and off campus, ICA engages with the community in various ways. Its main event in the fall semester is Diwali, a free dinner that also features music and a chance to socialize and learn more about the Indian culture. For the last three years, ICA has provided henna tattoos at PalmFest, held at the McAllen Convention Center, and interacted with families from the Valley. In the spring semester, ICA celebrates Holi, the festival of colors. Colored powder is thrown at participants and various games are played. This semester, the organization plans to sell Indian snacks to raise funds. These events help promote and celebrate diversity.

Meetings: General meetings are held every other Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in ELABS 310. Refreshments are generally provided at the meetings.

Membership requirements: Must be a UTRGV student.

For more information, email: ica.utrgv@gmail.com

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Profesionistas latinos: ¿A dónde vamos?

Rebeca Ortiz
THE RIDER

El día de hoy, los hermanos de Phi Iota Alpha ofrecerán su evento, *Latino Empowerment Workshop*, a las cuatro de la tarde en el Student Academic Center, cuarto 1.112B en el campus de Edinburg.

Es el evento que inaugura Phiota Week, el cual consiste en una semana de eventos que definen su hermandad y cultura.

“El taller de empoderamiento latino va a ser un panel”, dijo Juan Cantú, presidente del comité organizador de Phiota Week. “Lo que queremos tener son diferentes opiniones acerca de cómo les está yendo a los latinos, de cuál es el futuro que tienen y de cuál es su percepción de cómo les está yendo ahorita”.

Phi Iota Alpha es la fraternidad latina más antigua en existencia. Su historia, “es la historia de todos los universitarios y profesionistas latinos que se esfuerzan por mantener su herencia intelectual viva”, de acuerdo a su página oficial.

El propósito de la fraternidad en UTRGV es el de “dedicar sus miembros al empoderamiento de la comunidad latina”.

Phiota Week contiene además los eventos de “Meet Our Pillars”, el cual tomará lugar el martes a las 12:15 p.m. en el patio de la Unión Estudiantil; “Baila Conmigo”, el miércoles a las 6 p.m. en STAC 1.112A; “Dress to Impress”, el jueves a las 12:15 p.m. en STAC 1.112; e “Informational”, el viernes en STAC 1.101.

El panel que tomará lugar el día de hoy, será conformado

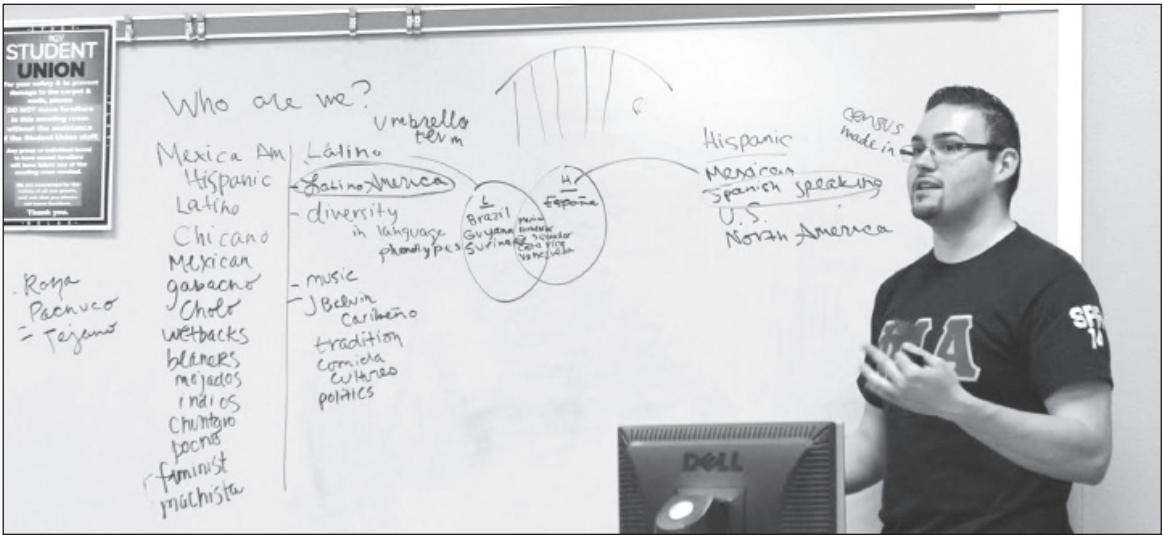


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Sergio Barrera, estudiante de postgrado, habla durante el taller de empoderamiento latino del año pasado, el cual cubrió los diferentes estereotipos y etiquetas asociadas con los ciudadanos mexicoamericanos.

por tres profesores de diversas áreas de suma relevancia.

Para el área de educación, se contará con el profesor José Saldívar; cubriendo el área de negocios, el profesor Jorge Vidal; y representando al área de ingeniería, la profesora Karen Lozano.

Durante el panel se explorarán las posibilidades laborales de los profesionistas latinos en dichas áreas.

“El propósito es informar y motivar a los estudiantes de nuestra comunidad ... para que realmente se den cuenta de que es lo que los latinos están haciendo en la sociedad y de qué somos capaces”, dijo Cantú.

Los hispanos siguen siendo

el segundo grupo étnico más grande de la nación (detrás de los blancos no hispanos), representando el 17 por ciento de la población total, de acuerdo a la oficina del censo de Estados Unidos.

“Va a llegar un punto en

... Pues nosotros latinos nos menospreciamos”, dijo Cantú.

Respecto a la participación de los panelistas, él dijo que espera que los estudiantes se den cuenta del “ejemplo a seguir que son todos ellos, que muchas veces no se dan cuenta, también

que realmente aprendan de ellos cuando estén en las clases, o si no están tomando clases también”.

En “Meet Our Pillars”, los miembros

activos hablarán un poco sobre los cinco pilares de Phi Iota Alpha: Simón Bolívar, José de San Martín, Bernardo O’Higgins, José Martí y Benito Juárez. Al finalizar, se repartirán hot dogs.

“Baila Conmigo” consistirá en

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Presidente del comité organizador de Phiota Week.

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Exhibición toma la ‘Pausa’ a otro nivel

Nubia Reyna
THE RIDER

Más de 40 personas asistieron a la inauguración de “Pausa”, la tercera exhibición de arte en la galería Rusteberg del campus de Brownsville.

La exhibición es una mezcla de figuras, fotos y videos por Rogelio Meléndez, artista originario de Reynosa, Tamaulipas, México.

“Muchas gracias por estar aquí,” dijo Meléndez en la presentación de su obra.

Al entrar a la galería, se encuentra una serie de triángulos, no sólo en las fotos, sino también en medio de la galería.

“La exposición en sí, está inspirada en la sociedad y la velocidad en la que estamos como personas avanzando”, dijo Meléndez. “Todo lo queremos hacer rápido”.

Meléndez dijo haberse inspirado en el fenómeno físico de cuando se rebasa la velocidad del sonido más de tres veces y se entra en una cápsula de silencio.

“Cuando hay silencio, todo está en pausa. Nada se sigue moviendo”, dijo él. “Esta exposición es como si todo se hubiera detenido”.

El artista tamaulipeco también se inspiró en nuestra inalcanzable búsqueda por la perfección y la inmortalidad.

“Al ver todo detenido



Ana Cahuiche/The Rider

El teniente de policía de UTRGV Román Ramos y la artista Cindy Ramos observan las instalaciones artísticas de Rogelio Meléndez en la galería de arte, Rusteberg. Algunas de las personas que asistieron iban disfrazadas de acuerdo a la celebración del Día de Muertos.

podemos ver lo que nos está provocando toda esta prisa que traemos como personas, la búsqueda por la perfección y por la inmortalidad”, Meléndez dijo.

El uso de geometría en su exposición es una representación de la sociedad

buscando perfección.

“La geometría, ciencia exacta, busca la perfección. ... El triángulo es una representación de nuestra búsqueda por la perfección”.

Estudiantes de doctorado en física, Shihan Weerathunga y Marc Normandi, dijeron que es

tranquilizante para ellos asistir a este tipo de eventos ya que todo el día están lidiando con ecuaciones matemáticas.

“Necesitamos cosas como esta para balancear nuestro estilo de vida. El arte nos ayuda a tranquilizarnos,” dijo Weerathunga.

Normandi dijo que la geometría de la exhibición les recuerda su trabajo académico, al ser ambos físicos.

La exhibición estará hasta el 23 de noviembre.

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Election Day



“Hopefully, people who are registered to vote go out and vote. It’s a right that needs to be practiced. This election could easily go either way, so I hope people vote for who they think has views that would be of most benefit to the country.”

Lawrence Hernandez
Computer engineering sophomore

“I already early voted and I don’t know what’s going to happen [on] Election Day. I think everybody is nervous. I think it just depends on who goes out and votes. I feel like to pick between Trump and Clinton it’s—I don’t know.

I really don’t know what’s going to happen. I already voted and I really hope people go out to vote.”

Samantha Guerra
Life science junior



“Mi opinión acerca de la elección es que pues, que escojan a la persona [que] piensen que puede hacer lo mejor para nuestro país. Pero como a muchos no les gusta ninguno de los dos [candidatos], Trump ni Hillary, creo que es mejor escojan a la persona que crean que será menos peor para el país. Yo pienso que en el futuro, esta elección va a ser muy importante y necesitamos votar. Porque si va a afectar mucho el futuro, especialmente todas las cosas que están pasando ahorita, y si estaría bien que todos fueran a votar porque es nuestro derecho. No importa si no te gustan los candidatos, pero sí importa dar tu opinión, tu voz, tu voto”.

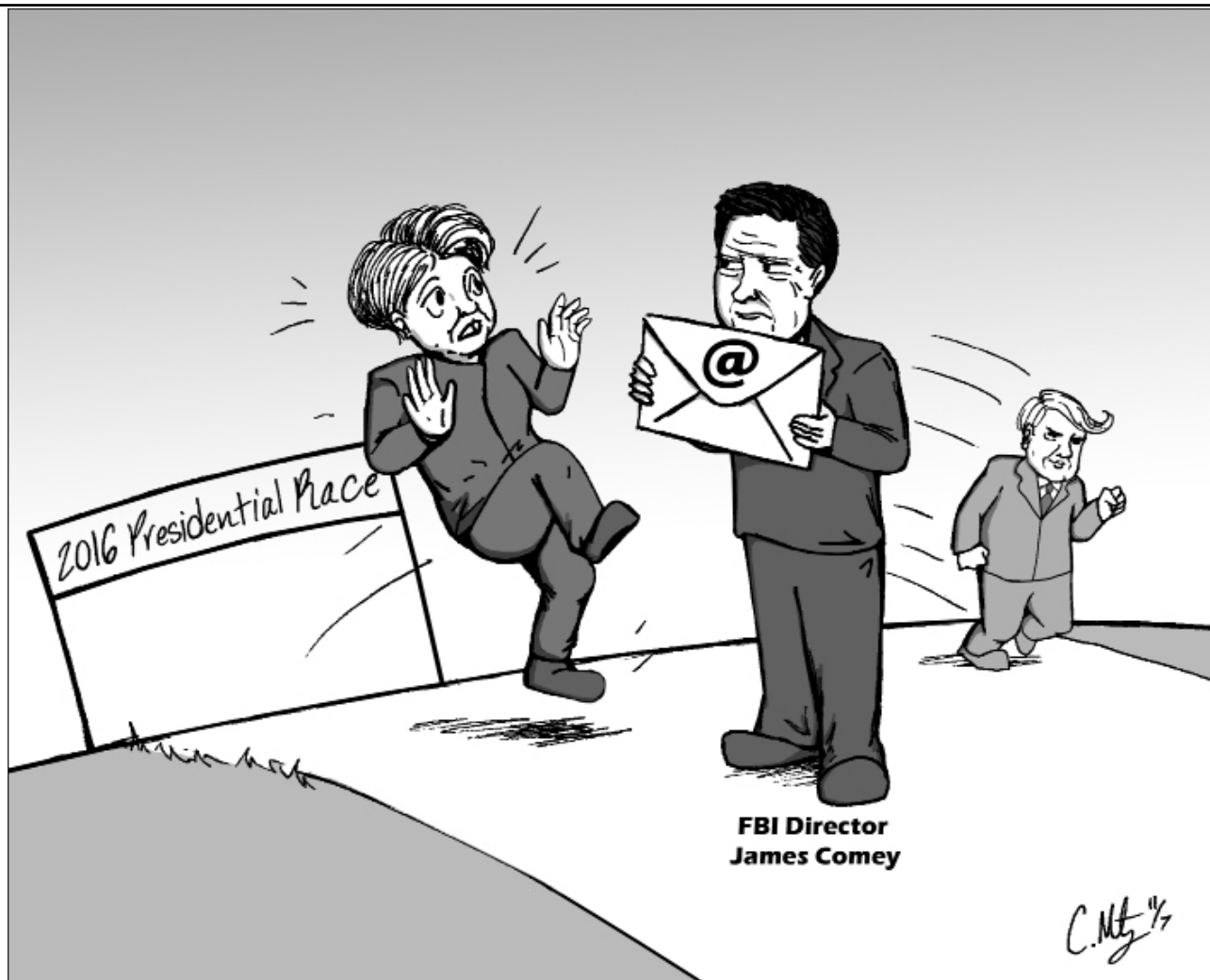
Paulina Cervantes
Estudiante de contabilidad de primer año

“Well, to me, we are all in this together, so I don’t see why we need to segregate, ’cause I see a lot of people segregating Republicans and Democrats. At the end of the day, once it happens, everybody is back to, you know, ‘We are Americans, we like each other, this and that.’ But right now, there is too much tension between everybody and I don’t think that’s a good thing. Everybody has the right to their own opinion and the way they want to do things or the way they think things should work, but at the end of the day, we are all in this together. So, I say we should just look past that. Everybody can have their opinion and let’s move on with it.”

Gustavo de Leon
Electrical engineering junior



--Compiled by Ana Cahuiche and Gabriel Mata



Learning how to manage my double-sided life



Sarah Carvajal
THE RIDER

Being a student alone is a lot of work, but this semester, I have added the priorities of a part-time job and being involved in an organization.

Before this year, I would go to class, get what I needed to do done and then go home and relax. My only priority was my schoolwork.

Now, as a junior chemistry major, I have decided to branch out and start learning new things.

In high school, I was involved with various clubs, such as band, yearbook and student council, so I knew how to manage my time before I started college.

With the classes being more demanding in the amount of study time I have to devote to them, I really had to learn how to manage my time even better, and as my biochemistry professor says, “Live off a calendar.”

Google Calendar has become my best friend since I started working in August because I literally put everything in there, from meetings with my organization, to my work hours and even little things such as my deadlines for assignments.

I always get asked, “You’re a chemistry major, so why do you work as a photographer for a newspaper?” Basically, my answer is, “It’s something that I have always enjoyed doing.”

In yearbook, I was known as the photographer, and even became photo editor my senior year. So, I thought, “Even though it doesn’t go with my major, why not have my first job be something I actually like doing instead of becoming the usual waitress or retail associate?”

While yearbook did teach me the importance of getting stuff done on time, the deadlines in newspaper are way more hectic because it’s a weekly thing compared to the two weeks we would have to complete our spreads back then.

Then, my co-worker told me about the Operation Smile Club at UTRGV (OSC) she had founded and I immediately was interested because it was for a good cause.

When I join a club, I don’t just do the bare minimum, like go to meetings and, occasionally, show up to some events. I become a dedicated member.

Even though I’ve only been a part of OSC for a couple of weeks, I’ve already put so much into it and have met so many great people.

OSC and being a photographer for *The Rider* has allowed me to use the “right side” of my brain, the creative side, compared to my major that requires a lot more logic and reasoning (the left side).

I love being able to create different projects, such as the frame we used for “Trunk or Treat” with OSC, or find different artistic angles for photos of events we cover for the newspaper.

“ Though the semester was a little all over the place at the beginning, I’m still learning and growing from the experiences. ”

Artistic things, such as painting, have always been sort of an escape for me. There are times where I like to sit down with a canvas and a paintbrush in my hand and just paint whatever comes to my mind.

On the other hand, I’ve always been a logical person.

In third grade, I was doing sixth-grade-level math. So,

since a young age, I knew that critical thinking and problem solving were my strong suits.

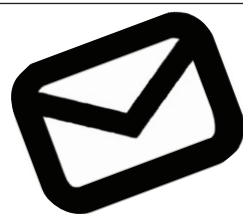
I fell in love with chemistry in high school, so that is why it’s my major.

Photography is my hobby, and now being able to do it as a job is even better, but I still like being able to figure things out through the puzzles that chemistry brings.

Though the semester was a little all over the place at the beginning, I’m still learning and growing from the experiences.

It’s a work in progress, but I know it will all be beneficial when I leave this place into the craziness of the real world.

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Kill or be killed

Senior Alisha Watson reaches career milestone

Nathaniel Mata
SPORTS EDITOR

Alisha Watson has been a pillar for the volleyball program. The four-year starter has played under two head coaches, under two names for her university. One thing that's stayed completely the same is her ability to score kills in bunches.

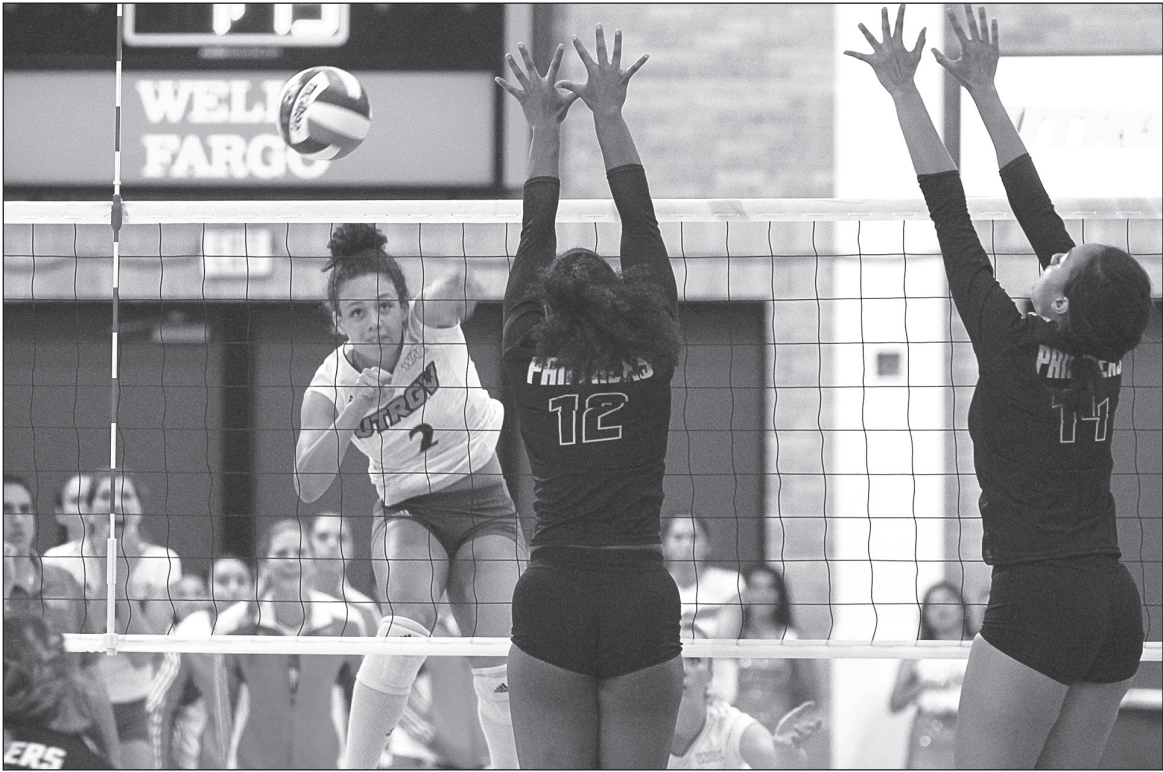
During the Oct. 29 WAC game against Grand Canyon University, she recorded her milestone 1,000th kill in a 3-0 sweep over the Antelopes.

In her four years in Edinburg, Watson has improved on her total number of kills from the season before. She recorded 212 in 2013, 225 in 2014, 285 in 2015 and sits at 280 (and counting) as of press time.

Watson said that even though her stats have been constant, remaining consistent is a battle she continues to fight, but was made easier with the hiring of Todd Lowery as head coach at the start of the 2015 season.

"There was a lot of ups and downs and consistency is something that I always have to be mindful about each season, especially through different coaches," said Watson, a native of Round Rock. "I was able to manage it a lot more with Todd [Lowery]. He was kind of the one who brought the reins in a little bit and made me a little bit more consistent."

Under Lowery, she has also increased her hitting percentage from .132 in the year before he took over to .213 in his first year. This season, her hitting percentage has risen to .261.



SARAH CARVAJAL/THE RIDER

Senior right side hitter Alisha Watson spikes the ball against Prairie View A&M University in the UTRGV Fieldhouse in Edinburg.

"Alisha continues to get better as seasons go and times go," Lowery said. "This year, she's on pace to have her best season ever. I think she just continues to get better and I think that's also a product of the team. We have more help in the middle, which is creating more space for her. We're more offensive in that second outside position with Ragni [Knudsen]. All those things are creating more space and all those things are helping her have her best year in her career this season."

There will be a void on the volleyball team when Watson leaves the program. However, some of the biggest volleyball games of her career are still in front of her as UTRGV aims to turn its best season ever into a banner year.

In her last season, she's done a lot of reflecting on her time at UT Pan American and then UTRGV, especially of late.

"Recently, yes, of course," Watson said. "With the end being near, that's kind of just natural. Just been thinking about physical growth, emotional growth and mental growth. Especially

with seeing the new kids come in, you see a lot of things that they struggle with emotionally, whether it's on or off the court. Just being able to be there for them, it lets me see how far I've come."

Her last two regular season games take place this weekend when UTRGV travels to Kansas City and Chicago to take on University of Missouri-Kansas City and Chicago State University, respectively.

The next target is the end-of-season WAC tournament that takes place Nov. 17 in Las Cruces, N.M.

Love & basketball in the air



Bryan Ramos
THE RIDER

Traveling, technicals and too little defense. The NBA is back.

The 2016-2017 season tipped off the last week of October to usher in a new year after an off-season of major changes.

Three legends of the game hung them up over the summer as "The Black Mamba" Kobe Bryant, "The Big Ticket" Kevin Garnett and "The Big Fundamental" Tim Duncan walked away from their Hall of Fame careers. No more Kobe face, no more K.G. trash-talking opponents and teammates to tears, and no more Tim Duncan blocking somebody's shot, then giving them advice on how to get better. Name a more iconic trio--I'll wait.

The Cleveland Cavaliers are the reigning NBA champions after coming back from a 3-1 deficit to take out the Golden State Warriors in last season's finals. LeBron James is back to his role as player/coach/GM/owner for his team and J.R. Smith still doesn't have a shirt on. In true front-running fashion, James hosted a Halloween costume party with decorations celebrating the Warriors' finals demise with a drumskin with a 3-1 design and tombstone-shaped cookies with Steph Curry and Klay Thompson's names on them. Then, the Cleveland Indians proceeded to blow a 3-1 lead in the World Series to the

Chicago Cubs. Good job, LeBron.

The Warriors became the greatest regular season team of all time last year with a 73-9 record only to fall short in the finals to break the hearts of all their bandwagon fans. Curry was voted the first unanimous MVP in league history, angering all the old heads dying for a chance to hand check the Warriors' golden boy. Now, join-

sits back and laughs.

James Harden uniting with Head Coach Mike D'Antoni is a match made in heaven for the Houston Rockets as they will score all the points this year and make little to no effort on defense.

Russell Westbrook is treating the league as if he's a scorned ex-girlfriend out to prove he's the hottest thing around and Durant done messed up. He le-

“ Now that the NBA is back, the season is sure to have plenty of drama, excitement and controversy. ”

ing the Warriors to help them "rebound" after their historic season is Kevin Durant, as if they need the help. They're on a mission to dethrone James, but as Omar from "The Wire" says, "You come at the King, you best not miss."

After Duncan retired, the Spurs got "younger and more athletic" by signing Pau Gasol. They opened the season by running the Warriors off their home court out on opening night, beating them in convincing fashion led by robot assassin Kawhi Leonard. Nicknamed Debo for his habit of stealing from people on the court, the league better be prepared because he has again upgraded his programming and will now drop 30 on you with no expression on his face while Greg Popovich

git might murder the rim on a dunk trying to prove his point.

Boogie Cousins is back to his lovable old self, receiving technical foul after technical foul and smiling about it afterward. Hopefully, he finds his happy place soon.

The newest Super Team has not gotten off to a good start. No, not the one in the Bay area, the one in New York. Carmelo Anthony, Porzingod and newly added Derrick Rose hope to bring the Knicks back to prominence. Maybe, if it were the Olympics, Melo would win something.

In Chicago, the Bulls now have Jimmy Butler, Dwyane Wade and Rajon Rondo, whose personalities are bound to clash like the ladies on "The View."

The Philadelphia 76ers, who

have spent the last few years in basketball purgatory, seem to finally have struck gold as Joel Embiid is back on the court and looking like a bigger Hakeem Olajuwon. Too bad this year's first-round pick, Ben Simmons, broke his foot before playing his first regular season game. The 76ers stay taking L's.

The Clippers are the show in town in Los Angeles now. Hopefully, Blake Griffin can refrain from punching a team manager, breaking his hand in the process. Chris Paul will do anything to get to the finals and maybe this will be the year. Asked about rough play between him and Kobe during one game, Paul responded, "I don't care if my mother was on the court. I'd hit her too."

The Lakers are kind of, sort of back. With Luke Walton as head coach, the baby Lakers can finally flourish with their young core of Julius Randle, Brandon Ingram and everybody's favorite Snapchatter, D'Angelo Russell.

Now that the NBA is back, the season is sure to have plenty of drama, excitement and controversy. That's what makes the sport of basketball one of the most entertaining to watch.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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Name: Frederik Frankman

Sport: Soccer

Position: Midfielder

Classification: Junior

Major: Management

Age: 23

Hometown: Copenhagen, Denmark

Who is your favorite athlete? "Cristiano Ronaldo because he really works hard. He has a unique mentality and his athletic abilities are just like nothing else."

Who is your role model?

"I don't have one specific role model. Soccer-playerwise, some of the best defenders in the world, like Sergio Ramos and Ronaldo."

What is the best advice you've been given and by whom? "Always believe in yourself because sometimes other people won't, and that's from a lot of soccer players."

When did you begin playing soccer, and why? "It was when I was 5. It's kind of hard to answer why when you're 5, but it was the most fun thing to do and I loved it. I always had a ball at my feet in school. When you get better than the rest so quickly, it's easy to keep it up. You don't need a lot of motivation because it's always fun to be the best."

What's your favorite place to hang out on campus?

"At the UREC pool because I love the pool and the palm trees and the water. I'm not used to it where I'm from. It's colder over there, so having the pool and the palm trees and stuff is just really exotic. Whenever I get a chance, like a day off from practice, you can find me there."

What are your academic goals?

"To finish my bachelor with a 3.8 or higher and then from there, start my own business after my soccer career."

How do you feel about being part of this team?

"I feel great. Hopefully, feel better after we win some more games. I like being a part of it because it's interesting being a part of something new. That's definitely one of the reasons why I came here, to be a part of something new. It has a lot of potential."

What are your personal goals for this season?

"My personal goals are to win the WAC. That's a team goal, but team and personal are the same thing."

--Compiled by Sarah Carvajal

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