From the Associate Dean

Greetings! If everything goes according to plan, you will be reading this March issue of the Honors Circle newsletter on the web. We are very excited that this newsletter is available on the web and that we will be communicating new postings of the Honors Circle to you via your lonestar email accounts. This new development should help us save quite a bit of money per year -- as much as $2,500 that we will have to use for other activities.

The Honors College continues to grow and we are working hard to expand our offerings to accommodate that growth. Next fall, we expect to offer 30 Honors courses -- 50% more than we offered in fall of 2003. The biggest news is the addition of the new College of Business Honors Program that will be introduced in the 2004-2006 catalog. COB students who complete at least six CBK Honors courses will be able to graduate with Honors in Business as well as with Honors College Honors. The COB Honors Program will greatly expand Business Honors offerings to all members of the Honors College. Thanks to the COB program, in fall 2004, new Honors courses will include ACC 2013, IS 3003, FIN 3013, and MGT 3013.

Good luck on your midterms! And don’t forget to check out instructions on summer registration in this newsletter.

Ann R. Eisenberg, Ph.D.
Associate Dean of the Honors College
eaisenberg@utsa.edu

From the Advisor

SPRING IS HERE!! Kind of...... As I’m writing this, a cold front has come through town; the temperature is 46 degrees with a wind chill of 40 degrees. I’m sure spring will be here soon – or will San Antonio skip spring and move directly into summer? Speaking of summer, the Course Schedule should be posted on the web about the middle of March. This year, both summer and fall registration will begin on April 12th. If you are planning to attend summer school or you want to secure your preferred schedule, you should plan to get your schedule to us as soon as the course schedules appear on ASAP.

We have some great activities planned. Please peruse the newsletter and pick out which ones you would like to attend. I am particularly excited about our 2nd Annual tour of the Botanical Gardens led by Interim Director, Paul Cox. Please come by the office and sign up if you are interested in attending. We will only have space for 20 participants.

The Honors College is looking for a group of students who are willing to volunteer their time to help us plan the Fall 2004 New Student Honors Kick-off, which is tentatively scheduled for August 23, 2004. If you are interested in helping out, email me and I will notify you of our first planning meeting.

Have a good semester and a good SPRING!

Judi Edelman
Advisor
jedelman@utsa.edu

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# 2004 Dates to Remember

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**Honors College Undergraduate Research Symposium**

8:30AM-1PM

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**Important**: Unless otherwise noted, all deadlines end at 5 p.m. on the specified date. When a deadline falls on a weekend, the deadline is extended to the following business day. Dates listed are subject to change.

**NOTE**: It is your responsibility to ensure that we have your information up-to-date in our files. If you get a new phone number, address, or e-mail address, you must come to our office and fill out an Address and Personal Information Change Form. In addition, you must inform the university of these changes as well. Remember, you are missing out on numerous opportunities if we are unable to get a hold of you in a timely manner.
## HONORS COLLEGE ACTIVITIES: THANK YOU

### Poetry Reading
Kalling all Krazy Kats! Read your own poetry or sit back and enjoy others reading theirs. Contact the Honors College Office (HSS 4.02.20) or student leader **Chelsea Kindred** for details.

(Contact Chelsea: uhsa_poetry@yahoo.com)

### Blanco River Geology Tour
Like the outdoors? Want to try something different?? Join Dr. Birnbaum and Dr. Eisenberg in the great outdoors (and see dinosaur footprints!) Saturday, March 27, 9:30AM-2:00PM. We’ll have lunch together on the Blanco River.

**Deadline to sign up is March 12.**

### Book Club
(student leader: Lydia Fletcher)
(Email Lydia: athosias@sabt.rr.com)

### Jazz Band
(student leader: Patric Hernández)
(Email Patric: criminalpsy@hotmail.com)

*Stop by the Honors College Office (HSS 4.02.20) today to sign up!*

### Botanical Gardens
Saturday, April 17. Meet at 9:45AM @ the Gardens
555 Funston: [http://www.sabot.org/](http://www.sabot.org/)
Tour from 10:00-12:00. Then lunch??

Only the first 20 people may attend, so sign up soon!! (HSS 4.02.20)

**Deadline to sign up: Monday, April 12**

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### Thank You:
The Honors College would like to thank the following students who helped with **Honors Day**: Brittany Cooley, Geoffrey Elliott, Luke Flores, Mitch Kilby, Pearl Kuriyan, and Cecilia Villalobos. You made the day a great success!

The Honors College would also like to thank the following students who helped with **Great Conversation**: Adir Abramoff, Nathan Arnold, Rachel Carrales, Tony Castro, Sharon Cates, Cristal García, Caitlyn Griffith, Bridgette Hamon, Stephanie Juarez, Mitch Kilby, Udo Kranz, Gina Leonard-Ziino, Rebecca Lively, Stephen Massaro, Angela McNair, Obiamaka Ofodile, Onochie Okonkwo, Antoniya Peykova, Jennifer Quinones, Juan Rueda, Emmanuel Russek, Demetrio Sierra, Frances Silva, Leslie Thayer, Sofia Villalobos, Cecilia Villalobos, and Stevan Zivadinovic. The Honors students made a terrific team!
COURSE REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The Schedule of Classes for Summer 2004 will soon be on the web at https://columbus.sis.utsa.edu/summer_classes.htm. It is a good idea, however, to check classroom schedules starting MAY 1, 2004; be on the lookout for room changes. Priority registration for Summer 2004 begins April 12, 2004. You are only eligible for priority registration and advising through the Honors Office if you have taken an Honors Course in Summer 03, Fall 03, Spring 04, or you are a new member of the Honors College. Call the Honors Office at 458-4106 to set up an appointment with Dr. Eisenberg (juniors and seniors) or Judi Edelman (freshman and sophomores) to register for classes.

Instructions For All Students Seeking Priority Registration
Through Advising Appointments or Schedule Submission

- Make sure you have no "Holds" on your record.
- Check carefully to make sure there are no time conflicts in your schedule.
- You must complete an Override Approval form (in the Honors Office) if any of the following apply:
  1. You are registering for more than 19 hours.
  2. A course requires instructor approval.
  3. A course is restricted to majors in a field other than your own.
  4. One of your courses begins less than 10 minutes after another ends.

Instructions For Dropping Off Schedules in the Honors Office

We prefer that you drop off your schedule in the Honors Office, rather than submitting it via email. Please use the schedule form found on page 6 of this newsletter.
Schedules MUST be SIGNED and MUST contain:
⇒ Your name
⇒ Your student ID number
⇒ Your email address
⇒ Your telephone number
⇒ The 5-digit CRN (e.g., 11567) for each course
⇒ Course numbers (e.g., PSY 1013.01S)
⇒ The titles of the courses you wish to take
⇒ Your signature

If any of this information is missing, your schedule will not be entered into Banner. If there is a problem with your schedule, we will notify you via email that there is a problem. BUT UNLESS YOU HAVE COMPLETED A UTSA AUTHORIZATION FOR DISTANCE ADVISING FORM prior to submitting your schedule, we will need to come into the Honors Office to verify the nature of the problem.

Instructions For Submitting Schedules Via Email

Students who wish to submit scheduling information via email MUST come into the Honors Office to fill out a UTSA AUTHORIZATION FOR DISTANCE ADVISING FORM prior to submitting their schedule. If you email your schedule, it MUST contain:
⇒ Your name
⇒ Your student ID number
⇒ Your identifier (in the subject line)
⇒ Your email address
⇒ Your telephone number
⇒ The 5-digit CRN (e.g., 11567) for each course
⇒ Course numbers (e.g., PSY 1013.002)
⇒ The titles of the courses you wish to take

If any of this information is missing, your schedule will not be entered into Banner. If there is a problem with your schedule, we will notify you via email.

Failure to follow these registration instructions may mean that the Honors Office will not be able to register you or may result in a delay in entering your courses into the computer. If you are not careful, your classes will not be entered in a timely fashion and you may not get the courses you want.

Two to three days after turning in your schedule (but not before April 13), you should call 458-5000 or go on ASAP to check and make sure that everything is correct. If there are problems or no courses are listed, you probably left important information off your schedule or you have Holds. Come by the Honors Office to find out what happened. Remember! You are responsible for checking that your schedule has been entered AND entered correctly.
HON 3233.01F                                                                                                   CRN 31457
Honors Seminar: Food and Culture                                                             MTWR 10:00-11:50A
Dr. James McDonald                                                                                       June 1 - July 2, 2004

This course explores the relationship between food and culture in diverse societies throughout the world. By examining food, food practices, and the meanings associated with food, we can better understand how people live, how they define themselves in terms of ethnicity, gender, or class, and how they think of themselves relative to nature. Topics include the variation of food habits and meanings across cultures, food and gender roles, eating disorders in Western societies, and the global food system and world hunger.

The production, distribution, and consumption of food is central to all of our lives. Yet in the high-speed, industrialized world that most of us inhabit, food is often taken for granted. We have little idea of where our food comes from, who produced it, who processed it, what has gone into it, and how it has gotten to our tables. Nor do we give much thought to how we choose to consume it, with whom, and why. Rarely do we ask whether the foods we consume are nutritious, safe, or even digestible. After all, we purchase them and someone must have decided they're o.k., right? This is an extremely passive approach to the very essence of what keeps us alive, and it is the approach that gets unhealthy people suing McDonald’s and Burger King for knowingly selling unhealthy foods.

The course will be divided into four main sections. The first of these sections lays some basic groundwork for the course by exploring human origins, development, and diet. We will examine how human evolution was very much shaped by what early humans had for dinner and how that has changed over time. We will also consider whether a return to our ancient diet would make us healthier. Finally, we will ask whether our genes, shaped over millennia mostly as hunter-gatherers, are making us fat and unhealthy in a world of relative abundance. The second section will explore different ways of putting food on the table -- hunting and gathering, pastoralism, cultivation (horticulture and agriculture), and industrialized food production (as well as some reactions to it, such as the organic movement). The third section will explore the distribution of food and focus primarily on the contemporary globalization of the food supply and the problem of world hunger. This section will also examine some reactions to globalization and corporate agriculture-community-supported agriculture (CSAs), farmers' markets, and gourmet niche markets. The fourth, and final, section will explore diverse facets of consumption including the symbolism and ritual that we and others develop around food; the relationship between gender, ethnicity, class, and food; eating disorders (asceticism and anti-food); vegetarianism; restaurant culture.

HON 3223.01S                                                                                                                    CRN 32149
Honors Seminar: Italian Culture (enrollment filled)

The next meeting on the course/trip is March 25th. Payment is due April 1st.

See page 6 for the Summer 2004 Registration Form.

See page 4 for specific instructions to keep in mind.

If you want to register for a 4993 course you must complete an Honors Thesis Course Registration Form.

Remember, unless you are a freshman, you do not need to call and ask the Honors Office to add and drop courses that are not Honors classes. You can add and drop non-Honors courses through ASAP or the telephone registration system (458-5000). If you wish to talk to an advisor before adding or dropping a course, please schedule an appointment.
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Congratulations

**NEW FRESHMEN**
Randolph Daniels (Biology)

**NEW TRANSFERS**
Carina Fuller (So, Art)
Larry Lipsey (So, Political Science)
Michael Mate (So, Sociology)
Nicholas Nichols (So, Physics)

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**Congratulations**

**Susan DeWitt** (junior, Biology) has been accepted into the MA program in Physical Therapy at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio (UTHSC-SA) for fall 2004. Congratulations, Susan!

**Luke Flores** (senior, Biology) was asked to address the UT System Chancellor's Council Executive Committee on Saturday, January 31, 2004. Thanks, Luke, for making the Honors College and UTSA look good! Luke has also been accepted into the Ph.D. program in Neuroscience at Northwestern University. In late February and early March, he will also interview with Ph.D. programs in neuroscience at the University of California at San Diego, the University of California at San Francisco, and Princeton University. Congratulations, Luke!

**Gustavo Rodriguez** (senior, Biology) has been accepted into the 52nd Annual Summer Research Program at the Roswell Park Cancer Institute for summer 2004. He will receive a stipend of $3000 as he spends the summer in Buffalo, New York. Congratulations, Gustavo!

**Jennifer Root** (Music, 2002) debuted this spring with the Houston Grand Opera in the role of the shepherdess in the opera Jenifa by Leos Janacek. Congratulations, Jennifer!

**Angela White** (freshman, Psychology) has been accepted into the APA Summer Science Institute, which will be hosted by Vanderbilt University from June 19-27, 2004! APA provides housing, meals, instruction, and laboratory costs for just 60 students from across the nation.

**Shahnaz Zaman** (senior, Biology) was accepted into medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio (UTHSC-SA). Great job, Shahnaz!

**Daisy Zamora** (senior, Biology) has been accepted to the Ph.D. program in nutritional epidemiology at the University of North Carolina (UNC). Daisy credits her work on her Honors thesis for preparing her for admission to a competitive Ph.D. program since her current research is very similar to what doctoral students are doing at UNC. Way to go, Daisy!
STUDENT ACCOLADES

Congratulations, New Scholarship Recipients

PIPER PRESIDENTIAL HONORS SCHOLARSHIP
Teresa Cairo (junior, English, Spanish)
Elizabeth Chasteen (freshman, Interdisciplinary Studies)
Jaclyn Christensen (junior, Criminal Justice)
Nicole DeWath-Garrison (junior, Biology)
Catherine Garant (sophomore, Art)
Rosanna Godfrey (sophomore, Biology)
Christopher Johnson (junior, Communication)
Derek Knolton (junior, American Studies)
Brett Owen (sophomore, Communication)
Angela Rodriguez (junior, Biology)
Christopher Rosado (junior, Political Science)
Fernando Sema (senior, English)
Karyna Soldatova (junior, Management)
Leslie Thayer (senior, Psychology)

PRESIDENTIAL HONORS SCHOLARSHIP
Natasha Davis (freshman, Biology)
Christina DeLeon (sophomore, Biology)
Kimberly Fodge (freshman, Interdisciplinary Studies)
Alexander Fry (freshman, Undeclared)
Liliana Gonzalez (sophomore, Art)
Jessica Junqueira (freshman, English)
Dianne Knesek (junior, Anthropology)
Christine LeBlanc (sophomore, Chemistry)
Clinton Portis (sophomore, Political Science)
Heidi Schmalbach (sophomore, Psychology/Political Science)
Ngan Tang (junior, Biology)
Angela White (freshman, Psychology)

CATTO ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP
Mary Ramsower (junior, Biology)
Christopher Tovar (sophomore, Mathematics)

GREAT CONVERSATION SCHOLARSHIP
Sharon Dalros (freshman, Biology)
Megan Dare (freshman, Psychology)
Gerardo Gonzalez (senior, Psychology)

Who’s Who at UTSA and Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities Recipients:

Freshman/Sophomore
Adeoluwa Adeniyi (Electrical Engineering)
Liliana Gonzalez (Art)
Christine LeBlanc (Chemistry)
Scott Nelson (Biology)

Junior/Senior
Vanessa Amador (Interdisciplinary Studies)
Amber Armstead (Health)
Maushumi Assad (Biology)
Rosalinda Barrientos (Biology)
Sherrie Joy Baysa (Biology)
Kimberly Belonia (Biology)
Ericka Campos (Biology, Music)

Junior/Senior (cont’d)
Megan Coniam (Biology)
Dinah Elias (Communication)
Brent Floyd (Political Science)
Jason Garner (Biology)
Erin Gray (Interdisciplinary Studies)
Susan James (Undeclared)
Mitchell Kilby (Undeclared Business)
Derek Knolton (American Studies, Legal Studies)
Pearl Kurian (Biology)
Gina Leonard-Ziino (Biology)
Mandi Martinez (Accounting)
Christopher Rosado (Political Science)
Frances Silva (Biology, Chemistry)
STUDENT ACCOLADES: OPPORTUNITIES

Congratulations, New Scholarship Recipients

Congratulations to the following students who are recipients of International Education Financial Aid Fund Awards for Summer and Fall 2004:

Kimberly Belongia (Sr, Biology) Barcelona, Spain $1,000
Ericha Campos (Sr, Biology) Barcelona, Spain $500
Brittany Cooley (Jr, Management Science) Tuscany, Italy $500
Michele Cortez (So, Nursing) Tuscany, Italy $500
Lydia Fletcher (Fr, English) Tuscany, Italy $500
Liliana Gonzalez (So, Art) Tuscany, Italy $1,000
Stephanie Juarez (Sr, Intl Business) Tuscany, Italy $1,000
Pearl Kurian (Sr, Biology) Tuscany, Italy $500
Jennifer Lewis (So, Art History) Italy $2,500
Stephanie Mappes (Fr, Pre-Med) Tuscany, Italy $500
Adriana Mejia (So, Biology) Tuscany, Italy $500
Megan Moore (Fr, Mech Engineering) Tuscany, Italy $1,000
Melanie Neely (Jr, History) Tuscany, Italy $1,000
Clinton Portis (Jr, Political Science) Moscow, Russia $2,500
Andrew Pruske (Fr, Accounting) Tuscany, Italy $500
Juan Rueda (Sr, Architecture) Tuscany, Italy $1,000
David Salas (Sr, Intl Business) Tuscany, Italy $500
Emi Sei (Fr, Chemistry) Tuscany, Italy $500
Elizabeth Semblera (Fr, Undeclared Science) Tuscany, Italy $500
Jennifer Smallbone (So, Art History) Tuscany, Italy $1,000
Brigette Thompson (Jr, English) Edinburgh, Scotland $2,500
Ashley Webb (Jr, Psychology) Tuscany, Italy $1,000

¡Felicidades! ¡Buon viaggio!

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY:

Are you good at aerobic dancing? Do you know a martial art? Would you be interested in sharing your knowledge with a group of Girl Scouts? If so, contact Dr. Eisenberg for more information.
OPPORTUNITIES

NCAA NEEDS UTSA VOLUNTEERS!

Two years ago when some students volunteered to help at the NCAA tournament, they did so under the umbrella name of UTSA, and it really helped UTSA look great to the NCAA and the City of San Antonio. Please consider volunteering - it is tons of fun and you get lots of free wearables. Last time, students received a jacket, a shirt, and a hat last time. You will be able to see some famous people and see the players!

http://www.saloc.org/2004_08_volunteers.html

Some students are already signed up for Saturday, April 3. The Dome Dribble and NCAA Orientation is March 23rd and 24th. Contact Ms. Anne Englert, Coordinator for Special Programs if you need anything, and please remember you are representing UTSA first!

Office: UC 1.02.20E Telephone: 210.458.4155 Email: aenglert@utsa.edu

4th Annual CoLFA Spring Research Conference

Friday, April 16, 2004

Anthropology □ Art & Art History □ Communication
Sociology □ Humanities □ English, Classics, & Philosophy □ History
American Studies □ Women’s Studies □ Modern Languages
Political Science & Geography □ Music □ Psychology

Present your Research Paper, Poster, or a work of Art, Creative Writing, or Musical Performance

Applications are available in the CoLFA Dean’s Office (HSS 4.01.23) or access it online at http://colfa.utsa.edu/colfa/Students.htm.

Submissions due by Friday, March 19th
Cash awards for first, second, and third place!

A copy of the poster or paper must be submitted no later than 12:00 pm on Friday April 2, 2004. Students are allowed to participate in only one research category, with the exception of creative writing. Students wishing to participate in a research category (paper or poster) may also participate in creative writing.

UNIVERSITY HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Come discover the fun and benefits of UHSA:

- Have a network of honors students to contact for help, advice, and support.
- Get on the inside track to the Honors College and learn about choice courses and professors in your discipline.
- Meet new people with similar goals to yourself.
- Come join our socials, lectures, and service projects and make the most of your college experience!

2003-2004 Officers: Pearl Kurian, President; Stephanie Juarez, Vice President; Jason García-Treviño, Treasurer; Ema Ekene, Secretary; Dinah Elias, Operations Chair; Christine LeBlanc, Civic & Social Chair; Jason Bratton, Membership Chair; & Rohan Goswami, Historian.

NOTE: Congratulations to UHSA's newest officer, Rohan!

http://www.uhsa.tk/
Institute on Philanthropy and Voluntary Service Scholarship

Scholarship applications are being accepted until March 15, 2004, for the 2004 Institute on Philanthropy and Voluntary Service, one of the premier summer programs for undergraduate students interested in volunteerism and careers in the nonprofit sector. This program will be held in Washington, DC from June 5 - July 31, 2004. Detailed information and online applications are available at www.ipvs.org.

During the 8-week summer program, approximately 35-40 students take courses on the history and ethics of philanthropy and volunteerism at Georgetown University. Students also hold internships with nonprofit organizations, attend presentations by leading figures from the nonprofit sector and participate in a variety of service projects.

A substantial amount of scholarship funding is available and over half of all students accepted to the program receive a scholarship. Students are encouraged to apply before the final application deadline of March 15, 2004 as acceptance, internship placement and scholarship decisions are made on a rolling basis. Scholarships are awarded based on academic excellence, leadership ability and financial need.

For more information, contact Ms. Shane Goldsmith, Director at 1-800-741-6964 or via email at sgoldsmith@tfas.org.

Schlotzsky's needs two Honors College students to work lunch times.

If interested, call Mike at (210) 558-3354 and identify yourself as one of Judi's Honors College students.

Scholarships & Opportunities!!

For your convenience, we place several current scholarships and opportunities on the glass window outside of our main office (HSS 4.02.20) and along the hallway and bulletin boards between the main office and Ms. Judi Edelman’s office (HSS 4.02.26). Be sure to stop by and see what you may have otherwise missed!
TIPS FOR ACADEMIC SUCCESS

source: http://www.sdc.uwo.ca/learning/tentt.html

1. **Location, location, location...**
   If you're serious about getting work done, find a place that is relatively free of distractions. Establish guidelines with roommates for quiet times or use the libraries, study rooms, or empty classrooms.

2. **Make It a Habit: Work Every Day**
   Avoid all-night cram sessions in which you (unsuccessfully) try to understand and retain large amounts of information. Spend time on your studies each day, and you can stay on top of your courses and still have time for fun. Use small blocks of time - you'll be amazed what you can get done between classes.

3. **Help Exists! Seek It Out and Improve Your Grades**
   Whether you're an 'A' student or a 'D' student, you can strengthen your learning skills. Get to know your professors and tutorial assistants. Find out if your courses have study guides and help centers. It's your academic career - make the most of it.

4. **Write It Down**
   Remember important dates. It's up to you to remember due dates for assignments and test dates. A day planner is great for organizing your life. A wall calendar of important dates is also a good idea.

5. **Get Energized - Eat, Exercise, Sleep**
   Not understanding? Trouble remembering? Comprehension and memory are affected by stress and fatigue. When you're hungry, tense, or tired your brain can't function at its full potential. It's especially crucial to eat well, exercise, and get adequate sleep during exam periods.

6. **Be a Keener: Go to Class Prepared and Take Good Notes**
   Don't fall into the habit of missing class. Someone else's notes aren't going to be as good as having gone to the lecture yourself. In class, listen for emphasis and examples. Take a thorough set of notes; you'll be thankful at test time. Questions after the lecture? Go to your professor's or tutorial assistant's office hours. Isn't it better to learn as you go than to find yourself unprepared the night before an exam?

7. **Lectures and Textbooks: What's the BIG Picture?**
   Many unsuccessful students see a course as "a lot of stuff to memorize." University learning requires understanding how pieces of information fit together to form a "BIG picture." Use course outlines, tables of content, headings and subheadings to organize the information in each of your courses. Routinely ask yourself "What's the purpose of this detail?" and "Does it make sense?"

8. **Do Something (Anything!) to Remember Key Information**
   Capture your understanding of course material in an active way. Generate examples, create mnemonics, make summary notes, identify key words, highlight textbooks or add margin notes. Be creative and interested and you'll probably be awesome at test time.

9. **Think You'll Remember Key Points? Prove It**
   No matter how well you understand something, without practice some forgetting will occur. Before a test, make sure that you can recall important information from memory. Self-test by recalling information without looking at notes or textbooks and by doing practice exams if available.

10. **Be Test Smart**
    Don't lose marks because of test-writing errors such as misreading a question or running out of time. Think through specific strategies to tackle different types of tests (e.g., multiple-choice). Also, carefully read instructions, budget time to marks, and do less difficult questions first to build confidence.
Contact Pearl Kurian, President, UHSA, for information about upcoming meetings of the University Honors Student Association (UHSA).

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