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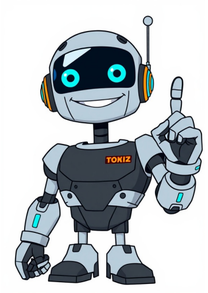

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since 2008 for the go-ahead score in a 27-24 victory over UTSA on Saturday.Hellums completed two fourth-down passes during a 13-play, 75-yard drive that took over six minutes and ended with his 4-yard toss to Parker Poloskey with 2:49 to go. UTSA’s final drive ended on downs.Army (6-5, 4-4 American) had to have the win in this conference finale
to become bowl eligible as matchups are announced Dec. 7, before the Black Knights’ regular-season finale against Navy on Dec. 13 in Baltimore. Owen McCown threw a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes to rally UTSA (6-6, 4-4), taking a 24-20 lead on his 7-yard pass to Jamel Hardy. The Roadrunners had cut the Black Knights’ lead to 20-17 on
McCown’s 8-yard toss to Patrick Overmyer.Army trailed 10-0 early then scored 17 straight points before halftime beginning with Noah Short taking a pitch and running for an 81-yard score. Jaydan Mayes took a tipped pass and ran it back for a 73-yard pick-6. USTA wide receiver David Amador II threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Overmyer for the
game’s first points. Short rushed for 127 yards on 14 carries and Hellums added 90 on 23. Hellums threw just 10 passes, completing four, including the three crucial ones in the fourth quarter. Dawson Jones kicked two field goals. McCown was 27-of-40 for 266 yards, two touchdowns and an interception. The loss snapped UTSA’s run of 25 straight
home wins against conference opponents, which had been the longest such streak in the FBS.___Get poll alerts and updates on the AP Top 25 throughout the season. Sign up here and here (AP News mobile app). AP college football: and Return to top All Majors & Programs More Info Chemical Engineering (BS) Undergraduate Major | Klesse College
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Cyber and Computing More Info Cybersecurity Science (MS) Master's Program | College of AI, Cyber and Computing Play-By-Play1st QuarterPatrick Overmyer 4 Yd pass from David Amador II (Michael Petro Kick)2nd QuarterMichael Petro 32 Yd Field Goal Noah Short 81 Yd Run (Dawson Jones Kick)Dawson Jones 27 Yd Field Goal Jaydan Mayes 73 Yd
Interception Return (Dawson Jones Kick)3rd QuarterDawson Jones 37 Yd Field Goal 4th QuarterPatrick Overmyer 8 Yd pass from Owen McCown (Michael Petro Kick)Jamel Hardy Jr. 7 Yd pass from Owen McCown (Michael Petro Kick)Parker Poloskey 4 Yd pass from Cale Hellums (Dawson Jones Kick)Full Play-By-PlayData is currently unavailable.
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1Last Meeting: Army 29, UTSA 24 (11/30/24 • West Point, N.Y.) OPENING DRIVE UTSA and Army will meet for the sixth time on Saturday. Army leads the series, 4-1, including 3-0 in games played in San Antonio. Under the direction of sixth-year head coach Jeff Traylor, the Roadrunners are 25-0 against conference opponents at the Alamodome
— including 23-0 in regular season league games — since 2020. UTSA is the only FBS team with an undefeated record in regular season conference home games over the past six seasons. The Roadrunners are 18-4 (.818) in the month of November in the Jeff Traylor era. UTSA is 52-25 (.675) overall under head coach Jeff Traylor, the most wins among
current American Conference teams since 2020 and tied with SMU for the second-most home victories among teams from the state of Texas during that span. The Roadrunners are 33-4 (.892) in home games with Jeff Traylor at the helm, the most wins among current American Conference members since 2020 and tied for the sixth-most home victories
in the FBS over that stretch. In the Jeff Traylor era, the Roadrunners are 35-11 (.761) in conference games, including 15-8 (.652) in the American. UTSA is bowl eligible for the sixth straight season. The Roadrunners have registered a sack in 33 of their last 34 games and a takeaway in 30 of their last 34 contests. UTSA boasts a 100-yard rusher in
eight of the 11 games this season. SETTING THE SCENEWinners of two straight games and bowl eligible for the sixth straight season under head coach Jeff Traylor, UTSA will close out the regular season slate against Army on Saturday, Nov. 29. Kickoff for Senior Day and the annual Salute to Armed Forces game is set for 2:30 p.m. at the
Alamodome. The Roadrunners ran their record to 6-5 overall and 4-3 in American Conference play with a convincing 58-24 home triumph over East Carolina last Saturday, improving to 25-0 against league opponents at home in the Traylor era. This will be the sixth meeting between in a series led by the Black Knights, 4-1, Army dropped a 26-25
decision to Tulsa to fall to 5-5 and 3-4 on the year. TUNING INSaturday’s game will air on ESPN+ and via the ESPN app. Ted Emrich (play-by-play), LaDarrin McLane (analyst) and Natalie Kalibat (reporter) will call the action. UTSA Sports Media Network will air the game live in the San Antonio area on Sports Radio AM 760 The Ticket, online at
ticket760.com and via the free iHeartRadio app. Andy Everett (play-by-play), Jay Riley (analyst) and Ed Suarez (reporter) have the call. There will be a two-hour pregame show hosted by Pat Evans and a 45-minute postgame show. LAST TIME OUTShad Banks Jr. posted 10 tackles, returned an interception for a touchdown and recovered a fumble and
Will Henderson III registered his second straight 100-yard rushing game, as UTSA secured bowl eligibility with a 58-24 victory over East Carolina in American Conference action last Saturday at the Alamodome. The Roadrunners built a 44-3 lead and never looked back in becoming bowl eligible for the sixth straight season under head coach Jeff
Traylor. UTSA also remained perfect against conference opponents in home games under Traylor, improving to 23-0 in regular season conference games at the Alamodome and 25-0 when including the 2021 and 2022 Conference USA Championship Games. Banks logged his second double-digit tackles output of the season and became the first
Roadrunner to ever have a pick six and fumble recovery in the same game. Henderson rushed for 146 yards on 19 carries in his first career start to help guide a balanced offensive attack that piled up 458 yards of offense, 210 rushing and 248 passing. Owen McCown completed 24 of 33 passes for 248 yards and a career-high five touchdowns, the
second-most in a game by a Roadrunner. He spread the ball to nine difference players, paced by five receptions for 73 yards and a score from David Amador II and five catches for 35 yards and a TD by Houston Thomas. Patrick Overmyer had three grabs for 58 yards and DJ Allen Jr. hauled in three passes for 46 yards and a touchdown. BANKS PICKS
UP WEEKLY ACCOLADESUTSA senior Shad Banks Jr. has picked up a pair of weekly accolades for his performance in the 58-24 win over East Carolina. He was named to Pro Football Focus’ National Team of the Week at linebacker, and he was chosen as the American Conference Defensive Player of the Week. The North Shore High School product
registered 10 tackles, one tackle for loss, a 21-yard interception return for a touchdown, a fumble recovery and a pass breakup to help the Roadrunners secure bowl eligibility for the sixth straight season with their sixth win of the campaign. HOME SWEET DOMEUTSA has been tough to beat at the Alamodome during the Jeff Traylor era, boasting a
33-4 (.892) record at the facility dating back to the 2020 season. The 33 wins are the most among current American Conference members and are tied with Michigan, Missouri and Notre Dame for the sixth most in the FBS during that span. Additionally, UTSA is a perfect 23-0 in regular season conference home games and 25-0 against league foes
when including the 2021 and 2022 Conference USA Championship Games under Traylor. The Roadrunners are the only FBS team with an undefeated record in conference home games since 2020 (Notre Dame, an Independent, was 5-0 in home ACC games in the adjusted COVID season in 2020) and the 23 wins in those contests place UTSA in a tie
with Ohio State and Oregon for the second-most in the FBS behind Alabama (24). The Roadrunners entered 2025 with a school record-tying 10-game home winning streak, but that was snapped in a heartbreaking 43-36 loss to Texas State in the home opener on Sept. 6. UTSA has won in convincing fashion against UIW, Rice, Tulane and East Carolina
in their last four Alamodome appearances, giving them 21 wins over the last 23 home contests. UTSA also reeled off a 10-game home win streak that started with a 27-26 victory over Louisiana Tech on Oct. 24, 2020, and ran through the 49-41 win against WKU in the 2021 Conference USA Championship Game before it was snapped in triple overtime
against No. 24 Houston in the 2022 season opener. The Roadrunners have been victorious in 31 of their last 34 home contests and are 59-31 (.656) all-time in the Alamodome. Two of UTSA’s four home losses in the Traylor era have come at the hands of Army in 2020 (28-16) and 2023 (37-29). UTSA’s Home Record Since 2020 Year Overall Conf. 2020
5-1 4-0 2021 7-0 5-0* 2022 6-1 5-0* 2023 5-1 4-0 2024 6-0 4-0 2025 4-1 3-0 Total 33-4 23-0 *includes 2021 & 2022 Conference USA Championship Games hosted by UTSA at Alamodome Best FBS Conference Home Records Since 2020 (includes home conference championship games) Rk. Team Record Pct. 1. UTSA 25-0 1.000 2. Alabama 24-1 .960 3.
Georgia 20-1 .952 4. Ohio State 23-2 .920 Oregon 23-2 .920 * Notre Dame, an Independent, was 5-0 in ACC home games during the adjusted COVID season in 2020 REMEMBER NOVEMBERThe Roadrunners have experienced much success in the 11th month of the calendar year under head coach Jeff Traylor era. Since he took over the program prior
to the 2020 season, UTSA boasts an 18-4 (.818) record in November, including an 8-3 (.727) mark in American Conference games. UTSA’s November Games under Jeff Traylor (18-4) Date Opponent Result 11/14/20 UTEP W, 52-21 11/21/20 at Southern Miss W, 23-20 11/28/20 North Texas W, 49-17 11/6/21 at UTEP W, 44-23 11/13/21 Southern Miss
W, 27-17 11/20/21 UAB W, 34-31 11/27/21 at North Texas L, 23-45 11/5/22 at UAB W, 44-38 (2OT) 11/12/22 Louisiana Tech W, 51-7 11/19/22 at Rice W, 41-7 11/26/22 UTEP W, 34-31 11/4/23 at North Texas W, 37-29 11/11/23 Rice W, 34-14 11/17/23 South Florida W, 49-21 11/24/23 at Tulane L, 16-29 11/2/24 Memphis W, 44-36 11/15/24 North Texas
W, 48-27 11/22/24 Temple W, 51-27 11/30/24 at Army L, 24-29 11/6/25 at South Florida L, 23-55 11/15/25 at Charlotte W, 28-7 11/22/25 East Carolina W, 58-24 ROADRUNNERS GOING BOWLINGFollowing the 58-24 home victory over East Carolina on Nov. 22, the Roadrunners are bowl eligible for the sixth year in a row under head coach Jeff
Traylor. UTSA has played in a bowl game in each of the past five seasons and has won each of the past two appearances. The Roadrunners played in their first bowl game in 2016, a 23-20 setback to New Mexico in the New Mexico Bowl in Albuquerque. UTSA’s Bowl History (2-4) Date Bowl Opponent Result 12/17/16 New Mexico Bowl New Mexico L,
20-23 12/26/20 First Responder Bowl Louisiana L, 24-31 12/21/21 Frisco Bowl #24 San Diego State L, 24-38 12/16/22 Cure Bowl #23 Troy L, 12-18 12/19/23 Frisco Bowl Marshall W, 35-17 12/23/24 Myrtle Beach Bowl Coastal Carolina W, 44-15 CELEBRATING CAMPAIGN NO. 15The Roadrunners are celebrating their 15th season of football in 2025.
One of the newer FBS programs and now in its third year as a member of the American Conference, UTSA started its program from scratch and, following a practice year in 2010, played its first season as an FCS Independent in 2011 before joining the Western Athletic Conference for the 2012 campaign. UTSA moved into Conference USA in 2013 and
became a full-fledged FBS member starting with the 2014 season. The Roadrunners set NCAA modern startup program records in 2011 by drawing 56,743 fans to their inaugural game against Northeastern State and by averaging 35,521 fans for their six home contests that season. UTSA made its first postseason appearance at the 2016 New Mexico
Bowl in its sixth season of play and registered its first win against a team from the Big 12 Conference the following season with a 17-10 victory over Baylor. The Roadrunners made history in 2021, opening the fall with a road win against Illinois of the Big Ten Conference, capturing their first conference championship with a 49-42 decision against
WKU and capping a 12-2 ledger with their third bowl game. They repeated as league champions with a 48-27 win over North Texas in 2022 and made their third straight bowl appearance, ending the year with an 11-3 mark. The Roadrunners notched their first bowl victory with a 35-17 decision over Marshall in the 2023 Frisco Bowl to cap a 9-4
ledger that include a 7-1 mark in their debut in the American. UTSA collected its second straight bowl win with a 44-15 triumph over Coastal Carolina in the Myrtle Beach Bowl to close out a seven-win campaign in 2024. UTSA has posted at least six wins in 10 of its 15 seasons, and it has reached the seven-win plateau seven times, including in each of
the first five years of the Jeff Traylor era. TRAYLOR TAKING ROADRUNNERS TO NEW HEIGHTSSixth-year head coach Jeff Traylor has taken UTSA to new heights during his time in San Antonio. The Roadrunners are 52-25 (.675) under his direction, the most wins among current American Conference teams since 2020, tied for the 11th-most in the
FBS and knotted with SMU for the second-most among teams from the state of Texas during that span. UTSA boasts a 33-4 (.892) home record in the Traylor era, the most among current American Conference members since 2020 and tied with Michigan, Missouri and Notre Dame for the sixth-most home victories in the FBS during that stretch.
Additionally, with the 58-24 victory over East Carolina on Nov. 22, the Roadrunners ran their record under Traylor to a perfect 23-0 in regular season conference home games and 25-0 against league foes when including the 2021 and 2022 Conference USA Championship Games at the Alamodome. Since Traylor — the winningest coach in program
history — arrived in San Antonio, UTSA has captured a pair of conference championships, earned five straight bowl berths with back-to-back bowl wins and made a combined 23 appearances in the three major national polls. He has coached nine All-Americans, three national award finalists, 91 all-conference selections and a trio of NFL Draft picks at
UTSA. SCOUTING ARMY The Black Knights fell to 5-5 overall and 3-4 in American Conference play with a 26-25 home setback to Tulsa last Saturday. Army is averaging 22.6 points and 338.4 yards per game while allowing 22.4 points and 354.1 yards per contest. Cale Hellums guides the offense with 988 rushing yards and 15 touchdowns on 241
attempts to go with 466 yards and a pair of TDs on 31-of-59 passing. Noah Short is the top receiver with 21 catches for 273 yards and a score. Defensively, Andon Thomas leads the way with 87 tackles, while Jack Bousum has a team-high three sacks. Head coach Jeff Monken is 87-62 in his 12th season at the helm. SERIES HISTORYThis will mark the
sixth meeting on the gridiron between UTSA and Army. The Black Knights lead the series, 4-1, including 3-0 in games played in San Antonio. Army outlasted UTSA, 37-29, on Sept. 15, 2023, in the last meeting at the Alamodome and they held off the Roadrunners, 29-24, in West Point, New York, in the last meeting on Nov. 30, 2024. UTSA/Army Series
History Date Location Score 9/14/19 San Antonio, Texas L, 13-31 10/17/20 San Antonio, Texas L, 16-28 9/10/22 West Point, N.Y. W, 41-38 (OT) 9/15/23 San Antonio, Texas L, 29-37 11/30/24 West Point, N.Y. L, 24-29 WHO’S COUNTING?Now in their 15th season of play, the Roadrunners will play the 184th game in program history on Saturday when
they host Army. UTSA is 97-86 (.530) all-time and 59-31 (.656). By comparison, Army has been playing football since 1890 and owns an all-time record of 744-552-51. LAST MEETINGSyrus Dumas had a career-high 12 tackles and Brandon High Jr. rushed for a pair of touchdowns, but No. 22 Army thwarted a late UTSA rally for a 29-24 decision in
American Athletic Conference action on a chilly Saturday at Michie Stadium. Dumas registered three of his dozen stops behind the line of scrimmage, as UTSA tallied seven tackles for loss on the day. The Roadrunners also recorded a pair of sacks and came up with their 21st takeaway of the fall. High rushed for 61 yards on 16 carries to pace the
ground game while Owen McCown added 50 yards to go with his 207 passing yards. David Amador II led the receiving corps with seven catches for 75 yards while Devin McCuin piled up 82 yards on three grabs. DOWN TO THE WIREUTSA is no stranger to close contests in the Jeff Traylor era, as 41 of the 77 have been one-score ballgames in the
fourth quarter. The Roadrunners own a 26-15 record (.634) in those games. Dating back to the 2021 campaign, UTSA has seen 28 of the last 56 contests decided in the fourth quarter or later. Since 2020, the Roadrunners are 20-12 (.625) in games decided by eight points or less. UP NEXTThe Roadrunners will await word of their destination for their
sixth straight and seventh all-time bowl game appearance. -UTSA- At UT San Antonio, your ambition has a place—and it’s here. We’re Texas’s third-largest public research university, where you’ll tackle real-world challenges in everything from AI and health to cybersecurity and sustainability. We believe in maximizing both access and excellence,
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institutionUniversity of Texas SystemAccreditationSACSAcademic affiliationsORAUSpace-grantEndowment$1.15 billion (FY2024)(UTSA only)[1]$47.47 billion (FY2024)(system-wide)[2]Budget$2.51 billion (FY2025)[1]PresidentTaylor EighmyProvostHeather ShipleyAcademic staff1,556 (fall 2024)[3]Students38,223 (fall 2025)[4]Undergraduates33,336
(fall 2025)[4]Postgraduates4,887 (fall 2025)[4]LocationSan Antonio, Texas, United States29°35′00″N 98°37′15″W / 29.58333°N 98.62083°W / 29.58333; -98.62083CampusLarge city[8], 725 acres (2.93 km2)[5]Downtown: 18 acres[6]Hemisfair: 4 acres[7] Medical Campus: 250 acresNewspaperThe PaisanoColorsBlue and orange[9]
NicknameRoadrunnersSporting affiliationsNCAA Division I FBS – The AmericanMascotRowdy the RoadrunnerWebsiteutsa.edu The University of Texas at San Antonio (UTSA or UT San Antonio) is a public research university in San Antonio, Texas, United States. Established in 1969,[10] UTSA is the largest university in San Antonio and the third-
largest public research university in Texas by annual research expenditures,[11] enrolling approximately 38,200 students across six campuses spanning about 1,200 acres.[12][13][14] UT San Antonio is classified among "R1: Doctoral Universities – Very High Research Activity", a status held by 187 of the approximately 4,000 degree-granting
postsecondary institutions in the U.S., representing about 4.7% of universities nationwide.[15] UTSA generates $7 billion in annual economic impact.[16] Student-athletes compete as The UTSA Roadrunners and are members of The American Athletic Conference (AAC). The football team, which was founded in 2009,[17] previously competed in
Conference USA, the WAC and as a Football Championship Subdivision independent.[18][19] Governor Smith signs HB 42 in a ceremony at the Alamo, officially founding UTSAThe University of Texas at San Antonio was officially founded on June 5, 1969, by the 61st Texas Legislature as H.B. 42 and signed into law by Governor Preston Smith.[20][21]
[22] Frank Lombardino, a conservative Democrat who represented northwest Bexar County in the state legislature, was known as the "father of UTSA" due to his impassioned advocacy for the institution.[23] When Governor Smith signed the bill officially establishing the university, he did so on the back of Lombardino in a ceremony in front of the
Alamo.[24] At the university's inaugural commencement, the first diploma was also signed on Lombardino's back.[25] In 1970, the University of Texas Board of Regents appointed the university's first president, Arleigh B. Templeton, who served from 1970 to 1972, and received a land donation of 600 acres (2.4 km2) in far northwest San Antonio for
the site of UTSA.[26] The architecture firm of Ford, Powell and Carson Inc. was assigned to develop a master plan for the university.[27] O'Neil Ford, the designer of both the Tower of the Americas and the Trinity University tower, designed the campus to be reminiscent of an Italian village.[28] Sombrilla Plaza, O'Neil Ford and Milton Babbitt
designed the Main Campus, including The Sombrilla.[29]The 671 graduate students composing the first class at the university began attending classes on June 5, 1973.[30][31] Upperclassmen and lowerclassmen were admitted in 1975 and 1976, respectively.[20] Students temporarily attended class at the Koger Center, which also housed
administrative offices until 1975, when construction on the Main Campus was completed.[31][26] Enrollment during this time numbered 4,433 students.[32] UTSA began with five colleges: Business, Fine and Applied Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, Multidisciplinary Studies and Science and Mathematics.[27] By 1975, the university's future
colors were being openly discussed among student leaders and the administration. UTSA's third color of blue was selected, beating out other proposed colors such as "fiesta red" and "cactus green".[33] The John Peace Library opened the next year, serving as the new administrative headquarters for the university.[31] The discussion of a university
mascot soon followed the selection of school colors. In the fall of 1977, an election was held to determine the school's mascot, with "the armadillos" and "the stars" taking the top two spots. However, the referendum was declared void by the student government and a new election was held with nine candidates and a write-in option. The top two
choices from the second election, the roadrunner and the armadillo, campaigned in a competitive run-off. On December 9, 1977, the roadrunner was announced as UTSA's first and only mascot.[34][35] James W. Wagener, a graduate of Southern Methodist University and former acting dean of the University of Texas Health Science Center, was
selected to be UTSA's third president in 1978.[31][20] The Alumni Association was formed that same year, providing a new avenue of support for the university.[20] The first Fiesta UTSA was also held in April 1978, with multiple bands playing throughout the day and culminating in a school dance.[36] At the end of the 1970s, enrollment numbered
9,400 undergraduate and graduate students.[32] The Student Union (formerly the University Center) opened in 1986, with the first expansion (built in the 1990s) The Paisano, was established in 1981 as the first independent student publication in the state.[32][36] During the fall of that year, the university began playing collegiate athletics.[37] It was
immediately elected to Division I status in the NCAA.[38] The Student Representative Assembly headed the burial of a time capsule in 1983, the university's 10th anniversary, instructing it to be opened on June 5, 2023.[39] In 1986, UTSA acquired the Institute of Texan Cultures, a center for multicultural education in the state, as a campus.[31]
During this year, both the University Center and Chisholm Hall, the university's first on-campus housing complex, opened.[40] In 1994 the U.S. Department of Education designated UTSA as a Hispanic Serving Institution (HSI).[41][42] On the first day of fall classes in 1996, a campus shooter stormed into the John Peace Library.[43] The perpetrator,
Gregory Tidwell, murdered head of cataloging Stephen L. Sorensen before fatally shooting himself in the chest. The University Center expanded in the late 1990s, breaking ground in 1995 on the 97,500-square foot, $13.2 million building, dubbed "UC Phase II", which included the new Retama Auditorium and UTSA Bookstore.[32][44] The Downtown
Campus opened the doors to its permanent location on Interstate Highway 10 and Cesar Chavez Blvd. (then Durango Blvd.) in 1997.[31] Ricardo Romo, a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin and UCLA, became UTSA's fifth president in May 1999. He began with the ambitious agenda of aggressively expanding UTSA, both physically and
academically, laying out the university's "Roadmap to Excellence".[45] During his tenure, UTSA would grow 68% in student enrollment while adding new programs and facilities.[46] UTSA Main building looking over east campus In the mid-2000s decade, UTSA embarked on a long-term campaign to dramatically increase its national prestige and
selectivity. A "Master Plan" was created in 2007 as a guide for this campaign and to direct the future physical growth of the institution. The "UTSA 2016" strategic plan, formulated at the same time, is guided by the Master Plan and forms the basis for the development of the university into a "premier research institution" by 2016.[47][48] John T.
Montford—a San Antonio businessman, former chancellor of the Texas Tech University System, and a member of the Texas State Senate from 1983 to 1996—eventually established the UTSA presidents Dinner and, in 2007, the event raised US$4.6 million.[49] From 2006 to 2009, UTSA completed over $250 million in construction projects. The
$84 million five-story Biotechnology, Sciences and Engineering (BSE) Building opened its doors in 2006.[50] The university underwent extensive remodeling in 2009, renovating older buildings such as the John Peace Library (JPL), the Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS, now known as the McKinney Humanities or MH) and the Multidisciplinary
Studies (MS) buildings. A new ceramics studio broke ground in 2009 and two adjacent science buildings underwent $24 million in renovations. The $83 million Applied Engineering and Technology building (AET) also opened its doors in 2009. A year later the AET Library opened as the nation's first completely bookless library on a college or
university campus.[51][52] Proposition 4 was passed by Texas voters in November 2009. This piece of legislation named 7 emerging research universities in Texas, UTSA being one, that could compete for additional state funds in an effort to increase the number of Tier One institutions in Texas. Factors such as research expenditures, graduate
degrees awarded and scholarly productivity all play a part in which schools receive the most funding.[53] UTSA Biotechnology, Sciences and Engineering Building The first-time undergraduate acceptance rate, a common measurement for institutional selectivity, was 60% for the Fall of 2013.[54] U.S. News & World Report ranks UTSA's admissions
process as "selective".[55] In 2010, the university hit a population benchmark of 30,000 students, signifying a growth rate of more than 39% over the past decade.[56][57] UTSA was one of the fastest growing universities in Texas during this decade[58] reaching nearly 31,000 students by 2012.[55][59] However, in 2011, the Center for College
Affordability and Productivity ranked UTSA's freshman as the second most "unhappy" in the country, based solely on low retention rates.[60] The Associate Vice President refuted this claim[61] and members of Student Government Association sponsored a resolution rebuking the claims, pointing out the Coordinated Admissions Program skews
freshmen retention rates.[62] The North Paseo Building, a $15 million office building, began housing ROTC operations when it opened in October 2011. The Bauerle Road Garage, a 5-level parking facility with office space, opened in 2012. Dining services also expanded in 2008, continuing through 2011.[63] That same year, the university also fielded
its long-anticipated football team as an NCAA Football Championship Subdivision independent, with Larry Coker as the inaugural head coach.[64][65] The following year, 2012, UTSA, the city's sole NCAA Division I university at the time, became a member of the Western Athletic Conference; one year later, it moved to Conference USA.[66][67] An
athletic complex was constructed slightly west of the main campus and features pedestrian-friendly mixed-use areas. The complex, dubbed "Park West", adds another 125 acres to the university's property.[68] In 2014 the "New" North Paseo building (NPB) was completed and now houses Computer Science and Cyber Security labs and classrooms.
The NPB is also home to the Center for Infrastructure Assurance and Security (CIAS), Center for Education and Research in Information and Infrastructure Security (CERIIS), and the Institute for Cyber Security.[69] Ricardo Romo, who had served as president since 1999, resigned on March 3, 2017, after having been placed on administrative leave.
Pedro Reyes served as interim president from February through August 2017.[70] On September 1, 2017, Thomas Taylor Eighmy, the vice chancellor for research and engagement at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, began serving as UTSA's sixth president.[71] On June 9, 2017, UTSA introduced the largest construction project in its history
with the announcement of a $95 million science and engineering building which opened in fall 2020.[72][73] On September 6, 2018, UTSA announced it had received a $15 million gift from San Antonio business leader Graham Weston and $70 million commitment from The University of Texas System Board of Regents for construction of two new
facilities at its Downtown Campus for a National Security Collaboration Center and a proposed School of Data Science which opened January 9, 2023 and became the first and only Data Science school in the state of Texas.[74][75][76][77] Following an incident in 2018 where a student was escorted from a lecture hall,[78] a professor was suspended
for a separate classroom management issue,[79] and later was not reinstated despite a petition from over 900 students.[80] In 2021, the College of Engineering and College of Architecture, Construction and Planning were merged to form the new College of Engineering and IntegratedDesign (CEID), officially launched on September 1, 2021.[81][82]
UTSA also acquired the Southwest School of Art which became part of a new school within UTSA's College of Liberal and Fine Arts.[83] Toward the end of 2021, UTSA attained Carnegie Tier One research status.[84] The university also announced a partnership with UTHSCSA to create a new School of Public Health. The first MPH students were
admitted in 2024 and Vasan Ramachandran was hired as dean of the new school.[85][86] In September 2023, UTSA introduced a dual degree combining medicine and artificial intelligence. Medical students spend four years at the UT Health SA Long School of Medicine and one year at UTSA. Upon completion graduates earn a doctor of medicine
(M.D.) and a masters of science degree in artificial intelligence.[87] In January 2024, UTSA announced the creation of the College of AI, Cyber and Computing[88] which is centered on artificial intelligence, cybersecurity, and computer and data science to launch in Fall 2025.[89] In August 2024, the University of Texas Board of Regents announced
that UTSA and UT Health Science Center at San Antonio would be merging to form a "world class university in San Antonio."[90] The merged universities, approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC) in June 2025,[91] retained the UTSA name with current UTSA president Taylor Eighmy leading
the new combined institution[92] on September 1, 2025.[93] The West Paseo of the Main Campus, with the second Student Union expansion on the left, the Convocation Center in the distance and the original building of the Student Union on the right. The Main Campus, the original and largest, was born out of a 600-acre donation to the University of
Texas Board of Regents.[94] It proved to be so controversially remote to the city (at the time) that many San Antonians nicknamed it "University of Texas at Boerne" or "UT Boerne".[94][95][96] The Main Campus opened its doors in 1975. Prior to that, classes were held at the Koger Center at Babcock Road and Loop 410.[94] Roadrunner Cafe, the
university's first dining hall, was erected in 2005.[97] In 2006, UTSA acquired a 125-acre swath of land on Hausman Road to build its future athletics complex, bringing the Main Campus up to 725 acres in total.[98] Up until 2009, it was known as the "1604 Campus", at which point it was renamed the "Main Campus" so as to better reflect its
importance within the university and community as a whole.[99] Students have the choice to live at one of the campus' many housing complexes.[100][101] The Downtown Campus is on the west side of downtown. The Downtown Campus in Downtown San Antonio houses parts of the College of Engineering and Integrated Design, College for Health,
Community and Policy, and College of Education and Human Development. Many of the university's community outreach centers and institutes including the Texas State Data Center and The Urban Education Institute are located at the downtown campus as well.[102] In early 1993, the demolition of Fiesta Plaza made way for what would become the
Downtown Campus.[103] While construction was underway, the campus made its temporary home at Cypress Tower on Main Street, offering its first classes in January 1994.[103] Its permanent location on I-10 and Cesar E. Chavez Boulevard (formerly Durango Boulevard) was completed in 1997.[31] A new bus-rapid transit line, VIA Primo, opened in
late 2012. Together with a VIA Express route, allows students to quickly commute between the UTSA Main Campus and the Downtown Campus.[104] In 2018 UTSA President Eighmy announced a new $90 million 10-year advancement plan for the downtown campus which includes a $15 million gift from San Antonio business leader Graham Weston
to support the university's proposed School of Data Science. At the same time, UTSA actively engaged in discussions with the City of San Antonio and Bexar County for the transfer of downtown parcels of land, valued at $13 million, to the university. Those parcels became the sites for the new school, a National Security Collaboration Center, and for
the expansion of the UTSA College of Business.[105] The Institute of Texan Cultures, with the Alamodome off in the distance.The Institute of Texan Cultures previously housed at the Texas Pavilion, hosted the Texas Folklife Festival, an annual event celebrating the various cultures of Texas and their roles in the multicultural state. The ITC (as it is
commonly known) was originally built as a $10 million project for HemisFair '68, with the stated goal of promoting awareness of the history and ethnic diversity of Texas.[106][107] It was turned over to the University of Texas System after the conclusion of the world's fair, being designated as a campus of UTSA in 1986.[31] It served to further
historical research, housing both UTSA's archives and historic photography collection with over 3 million images.[108] The ITC formalized an agreement with the Smithsonian Institution in 2010 to obtain affiliate status. Funding for the ITC primarily came from legislative appropriations, event admissions fees, grants and contributions.[109] It was
announced on April 3, 2024, that the building housing The ITC would close by May 2024 and the current future of the museum is unknown at this time other than the museum will be temporarily operating out of the Frost Tower's 1st floor beginning in early 2025 and lasting at least five years.[110] Located less than 2 miles west of the Main campus,
the 125-acre Park West Campus is currently home to the UTSA Roadrunners soccer and track-and-field facilities. Park West is also designated as a host site for community sporting events.[111] Construction of a new 80,000-square-foot state of the art outpatient facility is slated to be complete by summer 2023,[112] once complete it will offer Student-
athletes access to enhanced imaging and surgical services, primary care, orthopedics, physical therapy and other specialties. The center will ultimately support the sports medicine program for UTSA student-athletes and provide future collaborative opportunities in academics, research and health care delivery.[113] The Southwest Campus as viewed
from the River. The Southwest Campus is located on the San Antonio River in downtown San Antonio. Considered an "urban oasis", the campus has been a place of learning for more than 165 years. The buildings and campus were originally known as the Ursuline Convent and Academy, which opened in 1851. The campus is now home to part of the
UTSA School of Art.[83][114] One Riverwalk Place housing the UTSA School of Architecture Purchased in March of 2025 River One is located at 700 N. St. Mary's St., across the River Walk from UTSA Southwest, and home to the Klesse College of Engineering and Integrated Design's School of Architecture + Planning.[115] Undergraduate
admissions statistics2023 enteringclass[116]Change vs.2018[117]Admit rate88.5% (+9.4)Yield rate29.5% (−7.6)Test scores middle 50%[i]SAT Total1008–1200(among 63% of FTFs)ACT Composite19–26(among 8% of FTFs)High school GPA[ii]Top 10%17% (−1)Top 25%55% (−3)Top 50%87% (−4) 2023 data among students who chose to
submitAmong students whose school ranked The University of Texas at San Antonio is composed of 15 colleges and schools.[118][119] Students and alumni at UTSA have been awarded prestigious fellowships such as the Ford Foundation Fellowship,[120] National Science Foundation's Research Fellowship, The Barry Goldwater Scholarship and
Excellence in Education Foundation,[121] and the Fulbright scholarship.[122] In 2021 UTSA was the only Texas university to receive four Barry Goldwater Scholars awards, being accompanied by fellow national universities such as Carnegie Mellon University, University of Michigan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harvard University.
[123]More than 40,000 attendees gathered in the Alamodome to watch the 2013 commencement.[124] The College of Sciences collaborates with other research institutions in San Antonio such as Southwest Research Institute, Texas Biomedical Research Institute and UT Health-San Antonio.[125] Since 2005, UTSA and Southwest Research Institute
have maintained a joint doctoral program focusing on space physics.[126] UTSA is the recipient of the CAE-Cyber Operations, CAE-Information Assurance Research (CAE-R), and CAE-Cyber Defense designations making it one of the few universities in the nation to hold three National Center of Excellence designations from the National Security
Agency.[127][128] UTSA, which is designated as a Hispanic Serving Institution, became the recipient of Excelencia in Education's Seal of Excelencia in 2020 and is one of only 14 colleges and universities nationwide to earn this certification.[129]John Peace Library at the UTSA main campus The Human Health Initiative, launched by UTSA in
November 2018, resulted in The College for Health, Community and Policy being established in 2019 as an innovative new college dedicated to advancing human health.[130][131] The six-year undergraduate graduation rate of UTSA's Roadrunner cohort increased to 50.8%, as of Fall 2019.[132] UTSA is designated an Innovation and Economic
Prosperity (IEP) University by the Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities (APLU), a membership advocacy organization that fosters a community of university leaders working to advance the mission of public research universities.[133][134] Alvarez College of Business College of AI, Cyber and Computing School of Data Science School of
Dentistry College of Education and Human Development Klesse College of Engineering and Integrated Design College for Health, Community and Policy Honors College College of Liberal and Fine Arts Long School of Medicine School of Nursing College of Pharmacy School of Public Health College of Sciences University College Academic
rankingsNationalForbes[135]272U.S. News & World Report[136]213 (tie)Washington Monthly[137]93WSJ/College Pulse[138]297GlobalARWU[139]601-700QS[140]1001-1200THE[141]601-800U.S. News & World Report[142]625 (tie) U.S. News & World Report Graduate Program Rankings (2025)[143] Biological Sciences 144 (tie) Business Unranked
Chemistry 119 (tie) Computer Science 120 (tie) Education 114 (tie) Engineering 136 (tie) English 131 (tie) Fine Arts 135 (tie) Mathematics 173 (tie) Physics 167 (tie) Psychology 165 (tie) Public Affairs 144 (tie) Social Work 77 (tie) Statistics 79 (tie) UTSA Biotechnology and Engineering Building According to U.S. News & World Report's 2026
rankings, UTSA was ranked tied for 213st among national universities, tied for 118th among U.S. public schools, tied for 42th in the nation as a Top Performer on Social Mobility, and tied for 56rd for Most Innovative Schools.[144] In the 2020 Global M.B.A. Rankings by CEO Magazine, The College of Business' Executive M.B.A. program at UTSA was
ranked 8th globally.[145] In addition, UTSA's M.B.A. program was ranked as a Tier One Global M.B.A. program.[146] The University of Texas at San Antonio is classified among "R1: Doctoral Universities – Very High Research Activity"[147][148] and as a "Texas Tier One" institution.[149] UTSA had $141.7 million in total research expenditures with
$70.55 million in restricted research expenditures for FY22.[150] UTSA students and faculty conduct research in cross-disciplinary fields of study which include Advanced Materials, Cloud Computing, Cyber Security and Data Analytics, Integrative Biomedicine, Social and Educational Transformation, and Sustainable Communities and Critical
Infrastructure. UTSA is home to 33 research centers and institutes[151] and is a member of the National Academies' Government-University-Industry Research Roundtable (GUIRR).[152] A 2007 study released by Academic Analytics showed UTSA was ranked fifth among other large research universities in the state of Texas for faculty scholarly
productivity.[153] The Office of the Vice President for Research publishes "Discovery", an annual magazine dedicated to highlighting the research, academic and creative achievements of the UTSA community.[154] First printed in 2007, the publication is a member of the University Research Magazine Association, an organization that promotes
excellence among the scholarly publications of universities.[154][155] The University of Texas at San Antonio is home to the Curtis Vaughan Jr. Observatory[156] and a member of the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy (AURA), a consortium of US institutions and international affiliates that operates world-class astronomical
observatories on behalf of NASA and NSF.[157] The UTSA Center for Advanced Measurements in Extreme Environments (CAMEE)[158] collaborates with NASA to push the boundaries of current measurement and modeling technology by conducting research in harsh and extreme environments. CAMEE also studies the challenging conditions
produced when traveling at hypersonic speeds.[159] The U.S. Department of Energy selected UTSA to lead the Cybersecurity Manufacturing Innovation Institute (CyManII).[160] This federal research institute focuses on achieving energy efficiency, job creation, technical innovation and security of supply chain networks and automation for goods
such as electric vehicles, solar panels and wind turbines.[161] The National Security Collaboration Center (NSCC) at UTSA, is the home base for the CyManII.[162] UTSA operated the Center for Archaeological Research, which in 1984 did a study of the former Hot Wells hotel, spa and bathhouse on the San Antonio River in the southside of San
Antonio. The survey determined all which remained of the resort were remnants of the 1902 hotel building, bathhouse ruins, and stones of a small nearby building.[163] In 2015, work was authorized by the Bexar County Commissioners Court to begin restoring Hot Wells.[164] In 2013, the University of Texas at San Antonio established Facilitated
Acceptance to Medical Education (FAME), an accelerated medical program to rising high school seniors. Accepted students, after completing a three-year undergraduate education at UTSA, matriculate to UT Health-San Antonio.[165] In December 2019, UTSA established the Bold Promise program which offers qualified incoming freshmen who come
from middle and low-income Texan families to have tuition and fees covered 100% for eight fall/spring semesters taken within a 4-year time period. Costs are covered by scholarships, grants or tuition exemptions from federal, state and/or institutional funds.[166][167] Launched in fall 2013, the UTSA Top Scholar program is a premier scholar
program combining a comprehensive, four-year, merit based scholarship with personalized experiences in academics, leadership and service, including a global opportunity, for high achieving students.[168] As the first dual degree in the United States to combine medicine and artificial intelligence medical students will spend four years at the UT
Health SA Long School of Medicine and one year at UTSA, earning a doctor of medicine and a master's of science degree in artificial intelligence.[169][87] Undergraduate demographics as of Fall 2023 Race and ethnicity[170] Total Hispanic 61% White 19% Black 8% Asian 6% Two or more races 3% International student 1% Unknown 1%
Economic diversity Low-income[a] 43% Affluent[b] 57% There are 350 student organizations on campus.[171] Some organizations that receive funding from the University Student Services fee. These sponsored student organizations are the only Registered Student Organizations (RSOs)[172] that may use "UTSA" in their name.[173] Beaks Up
Speak Up is an organization supported by the UTSA Office of Student Activities, that educates the student body on issues related to being an active bystander. The organization facilitates a culture of care for all members of the UTSA community to recognize potential harm, choose to respond, and act in a way that positively influences the outcome for
other people. The group facilitates workshops on a variety of topics that impact the physical, mental and emotional wellbeing of others, assists campus partners with resources that would aid in successfully reducing risk through their programming, and teaches marketable skills to students.[174][175][176] The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is the
largest student program board on campus.[177] It fosters traditions and community at the university by coordinating large-scale events such as Best Fest, Fiesta UTSA and various homecoming functions.[177][178] The College Democrats and College Republicans at UTSA both date back to the late 1970s.[179][180][181][182] The two organizations
have brought notable public officials to campus such as Bill White, Congressman Joaquin Castro, Congressman Pete Gallego, Judge Juanita Vasquez-Gardener, State Senator Joe J. Bernal, Councilman John Clamp, and Senator Bob Krueger.[180][183][184][185][186] Laurel Village housing office, built alongside the Laurel Village complex which opened
in 2007. Alvarez Hall formerly known as San Saba Hall on the Main Campus. UTSA offers several options for on-campus housing:[187] Alvarez Hall ("Alvarez"): A four-story residence hall and the second newest housing complex on campus, opened in the fall of 2013, with 618 students. It is situated next to Chaparral Village, Rec Fields, and the
Convocation Center. Students are organized into "special interest communities", including the Engineering, Honors, Leadership and Service, First Gen Familia and Medical Humanities communities.[188] Laundry facilities are in each wing. A community kitchen and computer lab are in the second floor lobby. Blanco Hall: A new residence hall for first-
year students and sophomores expected to open in June 2025. Blanco will accommodate 594 students in a mix of single- and double-bed units, putting the university at a total of 5,183 beds. It will be located at the intersection of Barshop Blvd. and Tobin Ave. next to Chisholm Hall. Construction began in fall 2023.[189] Chaparral Village ("Chap"):
Apartment-like suites with private bedrooms, fully furnished living rooms and a kitchenette are available in 2 or 4-bedroom configurations housing 1,000 students. Amenities include paid utilities, high-speed Internet access, cable, outdoor swimming pool and basketball court. Four Neighborhood Centers provide student residents with community
kitchens, laundry and dishwashing appliances.[190] Chisholm Hall ("Chisholm"): The oldest housing complex on campus, opened in 1986; a four-story dormitory for approximately 500 student residents. It offers rooms in 1 and 2-person configurations, with an activity center, study lounges, and a community kitchen.[187] Guadalupe Hall ("Guad"): The
$43.6 million four-story residence hall is designed for incoming honors students. In addition to dormitory rooms, a community kitchen, and laundry facilities, the building also offers multipurpose spaces for study groups and collaborative learning. Guadalupe Hall opened its doors to residents in the fall semester of 2021.[191] Laurel Village ("Laurel"):
UTSA's third newest on-campus housing complex, completed in 2008, houses 678 students. Similar in design to Chaparral Village, Laurel residents are also able to use Chap's pool, hot tub, and outdoor picnic areas.[187] Two Neighborhood Centers provide residents with community kitchens, laundry and dishwashing appliances. Laurel offers a full-
year leasing option for those in search of year-round housing. University Oaks ("U Oaks" or simply "the Oaks"): Apartments with 1, 2, and 4-bedroom configurations; second-oldest housing complex on campus. Amenities include paid utilities, high-speed Internet access, and cable. "Rowdy Houses" provide residents with activity centers, 24-hour
laundry service and pool access. University Oaks houses approximately 1,400 students in total. Greek life[192] at UTSA is directed by the four governing bodies: the Panhellenic Council (6 chapters),[193] the Interfraternity Council (11 chapters),[194] the National Pan-Hellenic Council (7 chapters),[195] and the Multicultural Greek Council (7
chapters).[194][196] Greek life was first established in 1977.[197] UTSA has one of the most extensive Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) programs in the United States and is the nation's seventh largest[198] Air Force ROTC program with over 200 cadets. In 2009, the school's Air Force ROTC detachment won the Right of Line Award, the most
prestigious award among all Air Force ROTC units, ranking first in the Southwest Region out of 36 detachments for producing the most second lieutenants in the Air Force. At the national level, (among 144 detachments), UTSA was ranked second behind Purdue University. UTSA also has a large Air Force ROTC program among Hispanic Serving
Institutions .[199] In 2009, The AFROTC unit was awarded 36 slots for field training compared to Texas A&M University, which had 32.[200] The Student Government Association, originally founded as "Student Representative Assembly" ("SRA"), was established in 1976. The organization's name changed to "Student Government Association" for the
second Constitution in 1993. In October 1976, the UTSA student body voted to accept a constitution establishing the Student Representative Assembly. The constitution was drafted by a student committee and approved by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System.[201] The Student Government Association (SGA) is the official voice of
the university's student body.[202] Its officers and committees reflect that of the United States federal government, using a three-branch system.[203][204] Student Government hosts the University Life Awards, a large celebration in the Ballroom that recognizes excellence in leadership throughout the campus.[205] All students are considered
members of SGA, due to both the fact its activities are subsidized through the Student Services Fee and it represents the views of the entire student body.[203] Accomplishments credited to the association include facilitating voting for a university mascot in 1977, advocating for building a university center in 1979, sponsoring the first Fiesta UTSA in
1980, distributing the University Life Awards to recognize outstanding efforts of students, faculty and staff,[201] expanding dining hours, advocating for the installation of the Roadrunner statue,[206][207] and renovating the Sombrilla fountain.[208] Main article: The Paisano The Paisano is the student-run newspaper of the university. It has remained
fully independent since its inception in 1981 and has received numerous awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, including a gold medal in 2000.[209] The Paisano is the oldest independent collegiate student newspaper in Texas and one of only approximately a dozen independent student newspapers in the nation.[210] The official
colors of UTSA are blue and orange.[211] The colors of the University of Texas System have historically been orange and white. Blue was selected upon the recommendation of the Student Representative Assembly in accordance with the Board of Regents' Rules and Regulations, which states "an institution may adopt one additional color to be used in
connection with athletic and other activities of the institution".[212] The Greater Roadrunner, a bird representative of the Texas Hill Country and the American Southwest, was voted the UTSA mascot in 1977.[213] "Rowdy the Roadrunner" attends many university functions and games. On March 1, 2008, UTSA Athletics unveiled its new logos during
the Homecoming Game against Texas A&M University–Corpus Christi. The athletic markings were changed to further differentiate it from other bird mascots such as the University of Kansas Jayhawk.[214] The night before class ring ceremonies, the UTSA rings are placed within the Alamo overnight,[215] a tradition that began in 2012 as part of the
university's efforts to build upon longstanding traditions.[216][217] Fiesta UTSA, an annual event held in April, began in 1978.[218] The first Fiesta UTSA was attended by over 1,000 students and included music, a jalapeño eating contest, a watermelon seed spitting contest, a dunk tank, and other activities.[219] Fiesta UTSA includes booths set up
under the Sombrilla in a carnival atmosphere and run by Registered Student Organizations. Fiesta UTSA became the kickoff event for Fiesta San Antonio each spring, having been added to the official Fiesta San Antonio schedule in 1980.[213] Fiesta UTSA was renamed by students in 2022, and is now known as Día en la Sombrilla. Best Fest, an
annual celebration held in October, began in 1978 (as "Bestfest") as "a special salute to five of the state's outstanding festivals," including New Braunfels's Wurstfest, Corpus Christi's Buccaneer Days, San Antonio's Fiesta, the Texas State Fair in Dallas, and George Washington's Birthday Celebration in Laredo.[220] It was presented by the student
organization Variety 79.[221] In 1979, the event was said to be "a salute to five of the city's outstanding festivals: Fiesta Navidena, King William Fair, La Feria del Rio, the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, and the Texas Folklife Festival."[220] The origins of the Birds Up hand sign dates back to 1979 during Wurstfest in New Braunfels, Texas. The
gesture is made by making a fist with the palm facing away from the body, then extending the pinky finger and thumb. The thumb represents the head of the roadrunner while the pinky finger represents the tail.[222] Homecoming has many traditions at UTSA. One of the most notable is the annual Golf Cart Parade.[223] Student organizations design
and create decorated golf carts according to the year's homecoming theme.[223][224][225] Each submission is constructed by students at the Golf Cart Decorating Party, an event held a few days before.[226] The parade has been an official part of the university's homecoming ceremonies since 1993.[227] In 2004 it was combined into the Rowdy
Rampage Fireworks Spectacular, alongside the spirit rally and a live music concert.[227] The University Life Awards (also known as the "ULAs") is an award ceremony sponsored by Student Government Association to recognize outstanding leadership on campus.[228] It recognizes students, student organizations, faculty and staff who have made an
exceptional difference in the UTSA community.[229] It is touted as the university's oldest tradition.[230] Awards include Most Outstanding Student (by colleges and classification), Greek Man and Woman of the Year, the Jane Findling Award and the Golden Feather Award.[231] Main article: UTSA Roadrunners UTSA is San Antonio's only NCAA
Division I FBS institution and is currently a member of The American Athletic Conference (AAC). The Roadrunners compete in 17 intercollegiate sports including baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, football, men's and women's golf, women's soccer, softball, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's indoor
and outdoor track and field, and women's volleyball.[232] The university has hosted 17 NCAA Division I Championships since 1997 including four men's Final Fours, two women's Final Fours and a pair of women's Volleyball Championships.[233][234][235] UTSA has captured more than 70 conference championships, appeared in more than 50 NCAA
postseason appearances,[236] and has garnered two NCA national championships.[237] The home of the UTSA basketball and volleyball teams is the Convocation Center, a multipurpose arena with more than 4,000 seats at the UTSA Main Campus. The Park West Athletics Complex opened in 2013 as the home of the soccer and track & field programs.
The baseball, softball and tennis teams all play at on-campus facilities. UTSA maintains a rivalry with Texas State University in a series known as the I-35 Rivalry.[238] Separated by about 50 miles (~80 km), both schools have been conference rivals since 1991, first in the Southland Conference and then in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).
UTSA and Texas State are now in different conferences, with UTSA in The American Athletic Conference (AAC) and Texas State in the Sun Belt Conference. The leadership of both universities have stated their interest in preserving the football rivalry, even as the institutions are in different conferences.[239] In 2019, after working closely with Brenda
Tracy who is the founder of the national campaign and non-profit SetTheExpectation,[240] UTSA became the first university in the nation to implement the Tracy Rule which is the most comprehensive Serious Misconduct rule in the NCAA.[241][242][243]The rule ensures that a current or prospective student-athlete who has been convicted of,
pleaded guilty or no contest to a felony or misdemeanor involving Serious Misconduct, has been found a delinquent in relationship to a juvenile code equivalent, or has been disciplined by the university or athletic department at any time during enrollment at any collegiate institution (excluding temporary disciplinary action during an investigation)
due to Serious Misconduct shall not be eligible for athletically related financial aid, practice or competition at The University of Texas at San Antonio.[241] Main article: UTSA Roadrunners football 56,743 fans packed into the Alamodome for UTSA's first game Football has always been a great topic of conversation in the UTSA community since the
university's very beginning.[244][245] In a 1971 article famously titled "UTSA will not have football", president Arleigh Templeton dismissed the idea of the university acquiring a football team, stating "When we do begin playing football we will be playing the best competition available."[244] A 2007 student referendum doubled the university's
athletics fee, effectively paving the way for the program's arrival in the fall of 2011.[245] The football team plays its home games in the 65,000-seat Alamodome in Downtown San Antonio. The university won its first football game against Northeastern State University on September 3, 2011, in front of a record attendance of 56,743. Thus setting the
NCAA's record for the highest-attended inaugural game for a start-up program.[18] The Roadrunners also broke the attendance record for an inaugural season, averaging 35,521 per game.[18] UTSA lead the WAC in attendance for the 2012 season.[246] The Roadrunners now compete in The American Athletic Conference (AAC) after previously being
a part of Conference USA. The UTSA administration was very supportive of the move along with AAC commissioner Mike Aresco stating, "We're really excited about UTSA coming into our conference. They bring so much, and this community brings so much, I said to myself, 'Why didn't we do it before?' We had 11 teams for a while, and we didn't
expand, and you just can't get a better program coming in."[247] Main article: List of University of Texas at San Antonio people Sports broadcaster Michelle Beadle NBA Player and 2005 Champion with the San Antonio Spurs Devin Brown Member of the U.S. House of Representatives and the first Republican to represent Texas's 15th congressional
district Monica De La Cruz American journalist/news anchor and former co-host of Extra Dayna Devon 10th President of Carnegie Mellon University Farnam Jahanian NFL Tight End David Morgan II and UTSA's first NFL Draft Pick in program's history Lt General of the U.S. Air Force Anthony J. Rock 8 time Grammy Award nominee and Billboard
Music Award and a Latin Grammy Award recipient Travis Scott Major General of the U.S. Air Force Sarah E. Zabel Texas portal UTSA Roadrunners Hispanic-serving institution Minority-serving institution ^ The percentage of students who received an income-based federal Pell grant intended for low-income students. ^ The percentage of students
who are a part of the American middle class at the bare minimum.

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