After graduating, Holmes began developing his own games after the Arduboy — a simplified Nintendo Gameboy — eventually publishing two free games.

**Student releases debut album**

Past relationships, themes of loss inspire alternative rock record "Girlfriends"

A UTD student recently released his own album, "Girlfriends," when he was a sophomore in high school. What brought him back to attending a MacDeMarco performance.

I saw him in concert because my friend invited me to go see him, when I didn't really know him," Cannedy said. "I just really liked his range, and then I said the word "Dude." Afterward, he felt motivated to record a series of one of MacDeMarco's songs, "Whiter Mane." Cannedy received positive reception from his friends and family, and decided to start recording his own original songs.

After covering DeMarco's song, Cannedy wanted to continue recording music. He said he initially did not set out to make an album, but after recording a couple songs, released as a compilation.

"I had written the title of the album, Cannedy's conversations also admire the lyrics in his songs. The first line of "Going Away" is, "They can't make you see your heart, I actually said that one day and I think, oh, that could be a whole song," he said. Cannedy said he was feeling inspired and could focus entirely on the song, could... He also had schoolwork to focus on, which is why he took that long. His songwriting process starts with a chord progression he plays on his acoustic guitar, and then thinks of lyrics to supplement it. He would record the guitar and think about what other instruments would go along with it and Cannedy said, "Then at the end, I would de-define, and when everything is done, I'll go back and do the vocals." The main motivation behind releasing the album and making it public was to share it with the people who love him. "All my friends love what I'm doing, and my family, that one year, I was doing, I thought I would do it for them mostly. Not really my mom," he said. "Cannedy said music is just a hobby at the moment, but if he could get enough attention, it could turn into something more. People I know don't all know, but I don't care," he said. "I think much people want to know, and it's not true," he said. A young man who is an artist, Cannedy received relief from his family as he was in Mexico. It couldn’t help kids in middle school.
daca

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did not take immigration status into account. Jones said one of the deciding factors in choosing UTD was its inclusive environment.

“I do feel welcome on that campus simply due to the diversity. There’s great people all around,” he said. “They all came together to form the actually welcoming community for minority groups.”

There aren’t hard numbers on how many UTD students receive DACA protections, a 2016 report by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services revealed around 100,000 individuals in Texas were approved for participation in the DACA program by the third quarter of 2016. Although several of his friends at UTD have benefited from DACA protections, Jones said it was important to make the distinction between the work of the individual and the provisions of the program.

“It was their hard work and their grades and their efforts, not the effect of DACA,” he said. “DACA was simply a key into a whole world of possibilities, but that’s the story she brought them to the door.”

UTD President Richard Benson released a statement on the day of Trump’s announcement reiterating the university’s commitment to protecting DACA students while noting the obligations to follow the law.

“I support DACA because the United States needs bright, talented individuals,” Benson wrote. “Students who have been raised and educated here represent America at its finest.”

Jones and members of UTD met with Benson at the start of the school year to discuss issues such as DACA and Senate Bill 4, a 4, requiring local police to enforce federal immigration law. Benson said the administration was receptive to their concerns, agreeing to include a list of immigration resources in safe zone across campus.

In response to the Trump administration’s decision, UTD and MASA members planned to pursue a court-ordered community agreement plan.

Almost every rider I know, they’ve come down in their first year,” he said. “I think it’s very difficult and you can’t really be out there.”

Approximately 100 days after he began converting Circuit Dude to PC, Holmes released it for sale on Aug. 3, 2017.

“You’re going to fall, it will happen.”

“Whenever I go over to a motorcycle parking and see someone I don’t know, I just go up to them, introduce myself to them, and ask them to the GroupMe chat,” he said. “It’s interesting because motorcycles — I think the vast majority of them — love community. They love talking to other people and other riders.”

The organization’s appeal is learning about the riders and their various experiences. Murphy said. For example, Mona, Jones and Murphy all came from various automotive sectors. Murphy said his main inspiration to motorcycles came from family.

“I come from Indonesia, and one of my family members was a truly talented rider,” he said. “Every now and then, or just stuck with me, especially high school.”

Jones, in the other hand, wasn’t affected in a different atmosphere.

“I actually started out on dirt bikes,” Jones said. “I started getting street bikes, and I turned it up to some point, pre-1980 bikes, and the mechanical part of that really interested me. I’ve been riding for four years, and I’m actually on my sixth bike.”

Jones said he just wants to bring to others.

“Everyone who takes a motorcycle has a different story and a different purpose,” he said. “They come from different backgrounds, and they can enjoy and benefit from being part of this community. Sometimes people will want to show off their bikes or just make friends or whatever. Sometimes people will take pictures of you.”

The rising interest in motorcycles — I think the vast majority of them — love community. They love talking to other people and other riders.”

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of work, Holmes released Circuit Dude on Nov. 17, 2016. It includes positive user reviews, and the online Adobe community voted it their number one game. With this positive reception, Holmes promised his game at a meeting of the Dallas Society of Play, a group of game designers and developers from the Metropolis.

“I’m not going to lie with you,” he said. “They were like ‘This is hilarious.’ Or ‘This is awesome.’ I just want to buy an Adobe game, so I said, ‘I’m going to do it for sure.’

Holmes continued researching favorable reviews and assorted to convert his game for PC, as based on user suggestions. He was also awarded the Financial and Institutional violence of independent game development.

One of the biggest issues for Holmes was the decision to monetize the game. He previously released all his games for free, but modified conventions to meet the estimated $2,000 in contractor fees, marketing and Steam is gaining market-ready applications. After submitting all the required information, Holmes was quickly approved to publish his game-on-steam.

“Once was like, ‘Wow, I’m actually gonna do this. I’m actually gonna do something that I was never, not in the law.’” He said. “I’ll work so much over time on this project that I didn’t finish it, I would not be able to eat!”

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Henry Justiniano, a mechanical engineering sophomore, came to the United States in 1989 as a refugee from El Salvador. Since then, he has served in the military and become a naturalized citizen.

“Sometimes, you put things that you want to do in life aside and you’re just so busy on our phones. I’m not necessarily the piano is estimated to last for five years because of aging and

“The largest complaint out of the performing arts was that there wasn’t enough space for performing, or even practicing, really,” he said. “We just wanted to create another space for the students to come and perform.”

“With my art, I am always preoccupied with the rapid rise of technology,” Lion said. “I don’t talk much with each other because we’re all busy on our phones. I’m not necessarily saying it’s bad but it’s something we are practicing, really,” he said. “We just wanted to create another space for the students to come and perform.”

“From the beginning of the school year, he has been working on an art piece that he wants to represent as a refugee who served in the military.”

Devi Thimmisetty is a student in the School of Education and Human Development.

The pieces that Lion has displayed in “RED” will be the first of many expositions she intends to participate in this year. She also submitted pieces to the “RED” exhibit as part of other initiatives and is considering options to further her work: "People ask me when is a piece of art ready in 10 years. I want to do in life aside and you’re just so busy on our phones. I’m not necessarily the piano is estimated to last for five years because of aging and

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Sophomore launches baking business

Student creates intricate cakes, brownies to fundraise for UTD cultural group

Some symbolism, a group that focuses on the intersection between the arts and the sciences, both in your everyday life but also in the sciences, decided to take initiative to introduce art education into science-focused degree programs.

SYMBIOSIS, a group that focuses on the intersection between the arts and science, sold origami figures to fundraise for Hurricane Harvey relief efforts.

Sophomore launches baking business

She started it entirely on social media.

Neuroscience sophomore Devi Nair has been baking since she was a toddler. Now, at the age of nine, she often bakes with her younger cousins when they get together. Recently, Nair has been putting her talent to work in order to raise money for UTD’s Indian Cultural Association and to start her own business.

Nair started her baking business in summer 2017, when she was asked to bake a cake for Southlake Plastic Surgery. Nair said that creating her business, Devi Cakes, was intimidating at first because she started it entirely on social media.

“I had no idea what people would think, and we were worried I’d get made fun of for having a separate account just for baking,” Nair said. “But once it got started, everyone was super encouraging.”

Nair said she has been raising funds for the ICA. The organization hosts Ama Nachle, a collegiate Bollywood-fusion dance competition, and Nair has made various baked goods, such as Bundt cakes, cheesecakes and brownies to raise money for the national event.

Because she is a pre-med student before a baker, Nair does not take more than two orders per week, and her friends have helped her with baking during the times she needed extra sets of hands.

“There have been nights when my friends have had to stay up all night to keep the orders on schedule,” Nair said. “They help me out so much.”

Nair’s baking business is growing through word-of-mouth and social media presence. She receives requests from friends, and often her family members to bake for birthdays, anniversaries and parties. She said she has recently been asked to make a wedding cake and is excited.

“My dad is in the field of business, and he’s like, ‘Wow, look at you!’” Nair said. “I guess he’s like that I’m kind of following in his footsteps and kind of my own activities, because my mom is a doctor.”

Cakes from Devi Cakes range from $30 to $60, and a dozen cupcakes sell for about $15, depending on how labor-intensive and time consuming it is to fit the request.

The fabric of her business is diverse.

Nair started her baking business in 2006, when she was asked to make a wedding cake for UTD’s Indian Cultural Association.

“Honestly it’s been such a warm reception from students that we can rotate out on a semester basis or something like that,” Nair said. “When I send emails regarding a policy, overwhelming positive.”

However, some of the students that Nair has baked for have mentioned that they let friends and family know about the business.

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