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10-12-2000

The Patriot Vol. 29 no. 3 (4) (2000)

University of Texas at Tyler

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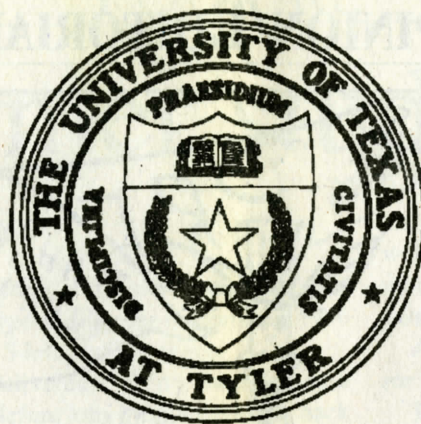
University of Texas at Tyler, "The Patriot Vol. 29 no. 3 (4) (2000)" (2000). *The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot*. 89.

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❑ Kimberly Wainwright displays her work of 'car' art

❑ Three University employees share their stories about their battles with breast cancer



❑ University theater department to perform *Coriolanus*

❑ Local band, End of Julia, discusses their work

❑ Cowan Center official reveals process in choosing shows

October 12, 2000

THURSDAY
Volume 29, Issue 3

THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

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Permit No. 963
Tyler, TX
75799

Riters contribute money for tower

by Aaron Roberts
Staff Writer

University Regent A.W. "Dub" Riter Jr. and his family have donated \$1.35 million for the new campus bell tower, President Rodney H. Mabry announced during an Oct. 4 press conference.

The tower will be named the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower.

"It will act as a fitting and lasting testament to leadership, support and generosity," of the Riter family Rodney H. Mabry said.

Riter, his wife B.J. and their children Whit and Melinda donated the funds.

"The Riter Millennium Carillon Tower and Plaza will be the primary symbol or icon for UT Tyler," Mabry said.

The Riters have been in constant contact with the builders and the school to see how the project is going Mabry said.

"They have been long time supporters of the college and they were ready to step in and help," Mabry said.

The Riters said they believe the University is a good place for higher education.

"Higher education in East Texas

"It will act as a fitting and lasting testament to leadership, support and generosity."

— PRESIDENT,
RODNEY H. MABRY

Included in the 88-foot-tall structure will be four identical face clocks measuring eight feet in diameter.

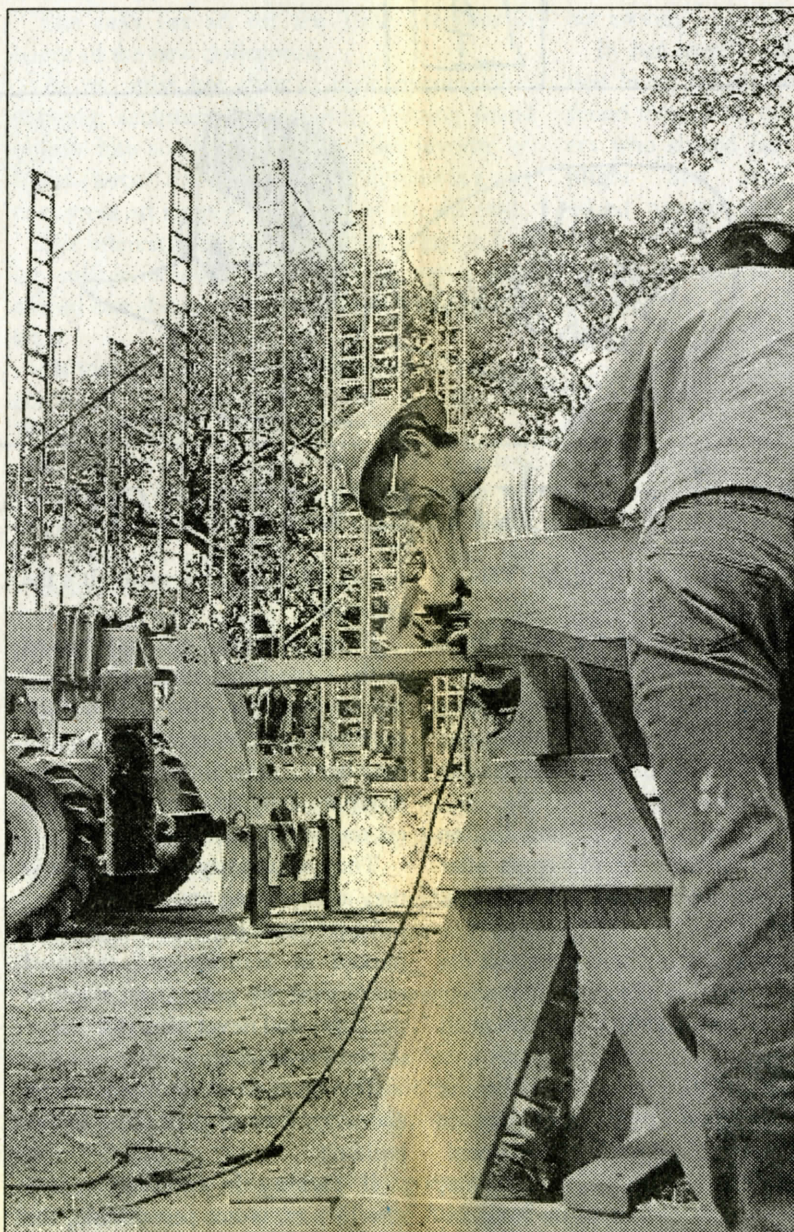
It will also have 57 bronze bells including a single low-not bell weighing more than 2,000 pounds a Mabry said.

Among the array of bells will be "The Presidents Bell" inscribed with the names of the previous presidents of the college.

The main structure of the tower will have four large pillars topped with gothic archways and a mid-section housing the bells.

An identification section will separate the two halves featuring the "Riter" name on two sides and "2000" on the opposite sides.

A circular plaza around the tower will be 196 feet in diameter and will



— by Joe McArthur

Faculty wants senate support

by Melissa Tresner
Staff Writer

Faculty members from the College of Sciences and Mathematics want the Faculty Senate to support their resolution denouncing a reorganization plan that would combine their college with the College of Liberal Arts.

Senators plan to present a proposed resolution to the senate in a meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in Room 301 of the Administration Building, Suzanne Pundt, senior senator for sciences and mathematics, said.

The resolution comes as a result of a meeting last week in which all faculty from sciences and mathematics were invited, Pundt said.

"Out of 24 faculty members 20 voted in favor of the resolution, two voted against, and two have not voted yet," Pundt said.

Faculty members from the College of Liberal Arts were sent an e-mail Tuesday in which they were asked to straw vote on the resolution from sciences and mathematics. In the resolution faculty members state their college "is strongly opposed to the dissolution of the College of Sciences and

Dr. W.A. Baker, provost and vice president of academic affairs, presented the plan that calls for combining the colleges and forming the College of Arts and Sciences to the senate in a September meeting.

Two weeks later, in a senate sponsored forum, faculty members were given an opportunity to discuss the plan in detail before Baker makes a recommendation for reorganization to President Rodney H. Mabry.

Baker's plan to combine the two colleges has sparked concerns from several faculty members, including Dr. Don Killebrew, chair of the biology department, who said "the arts and sciences will be substantially weakened" if the colleges are combined. Baker, however, believes combining arts and sciences will strengthen the colleges.

Dr. Mary Fischer, President of the senate, will decide if the resolution will be included as new business in Friday's meeting.

If the resolution is approved by the senate, "Dr. Mabry will do with it what he chooses," Pundt said.

FOI Conference on campus

Students, media learn about freedom of information

by Melissa Tresner
Staff Writer

Students, educators, law enforcement officers and professional journalists from all over East Texas visited Tyler last Wednesday to learn more about their rights as citizens in Texas.

The University Department of Communication communication department sponsored an all-day Freedom of Information Conference in Robert R. Muntz Library.

More than 85 people attended the conference, Vanessa Curry, adviser of The Patriot and lecturer of journalism, said.

Dr. Donna Dickerson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said she hopes this is the first of several annual FOI conferences held at the University.

"Making students and professionals more aware of open meetings and open records laws was the goal of the conference," Dickerson said.

Those who attended the conference received written materials about FOI laws in Texas and heard from legal professionals.

A panel discussion with *Tyler Morning Telegraph* Executive Editor Jim Giametta, Andy Shaw, NBC 56-KETK News Director, and University of North Texas Student Publication Director Dr. Carmen Mitchell summarized the day's findings.

"You have a right to know what the government is doing; they have an obligation to tell you everything," Giametta said.

Panel members discussed the penalties to governmental bodies for violating the laws.

"Making students and professionals more aware of open meetings and open records laws was the goal of the conference."

— DR. DONNA DICKERSON,
DEAN OF LIBERAL ARTS

It is difficult to get the district attorney to prosecute the "pillars of the community" Giametta said.

Mitchell said she believes some university officials do not release information to student reporters because they are afraid the reporter will "screw it up."

The media "must be accurate, otherwise people won't believe them," Mitchell said.

Understanding the right to know what government is doing teaches people to be good citizens, Mitchell said.

Most governing bodies that do not grant access to the public information act out of ignorance, Missy Cary, division chief of the Texas Attorney General's Office Open Records Division, said.

Guest speakers at the event also included Paul C. Watler, consulting attorney for the FOI Foundation of

See FOI, Page 4

Graduate returns to cover event

by Wendy L. Moore
Editor in Chief

For Gary Lynch, covering the Freedom of Information Conference last week was both nostalgic and an every-day experience.

He covered the FOI Conference for his employer, the *Tyler Morning Telegraph*.

"I love going back to UT Tyler," the UTT graduate said. "Coming to the FOI conference was great. It gave me a sense of pride that such a thing was happening at UT Tyler."

Gary said the University sponsored few events for journalism students when he attended, from 1996-98.

He said he learned a lot from the journalism department and from his experiences on *The Patriot* staff. He distributed papers first and the editor allowed him to write stories soon afterward. He said he spent his time on staff as if he was a full-time reporter.

"I approached it as a job. I knew the more experience I could get as soon as I could the better off I would be as soon as I graduated," he said.

His journalism career continued in June 1998 when a position at the *Morning Telegraph* opened for regional reporting. Lynch applied



— by Joe McArthur

TAKING NOTES: Gary Lynch, reporter for the *Tyler Morning Telegraph*, talks with students and collects information during the Freedom of Information Conference at the University.

for an internship and was accepted.

"I was the only intern with my own beat," Lynch said.

He worked 40 hours a week on staff and carried 12-15 hours per semester over the summer.

As the summer ended, his internship did also and he remained on staff part-time during the school year.

"I'd come in on Friday nights and help with football. And work on

weekends and on evenings when they just absolutely needed someone to help them. I kept my foot in the door," he said.

Another reporter left the *Morning Telegraph* just after Lynch graduated and he applied for a full-time job on staff.

"It was like it was meant to be," he said.

He said reporting was "better and

See LYNCH, Page 4

Student Government Association positions filled

by Jennifer Jones
Patriot Writer

The automatic election of Adam Clay and Jake Norris completes the student government association by filling two empty positions.

Norris, an 18-year-old freshman, is senator of the College of Science and Mathematics.

He is a computer science major from Palestine who has expressed his growing interest in government and campus involvement.

"I wanted to be more involved in the University. No one else had applied for this senator position, so I thought I would give it a try," Norris said.

Norris said he is interested in actively participating in intramural sports and is working on starting an

intramural soccer team with other students.

One of his priorities in being in the SGA is to have an influence on the decision to bring intercollegiate athletics to UT-Tyler.

"I really want to get involved in athletics," Norris explained.

Michelle LeDoux, SGA president, thanks Norris for his eagerness to be involved.

"He has recently taken a noticeably active interest in student government," LeDoux said.

Clay, a junior, is secretary-elect of the SGA.

Clay, who is from Houston, came to UT-Tyler this past summer. He plans to graduate in December 2001 with a degree in applied arts and sciences, with an emphasis in market-

ing and political science.

Clay said he chose to apply for the position as secretary because he wants to help out and has previous experience in college government.

Before coming to the University of Texas at Tyler, Clay said he attended South West Louisiana University where he served on the Greek Counsel, a governmental body on campus.

Clay has worked for Habitat for Humanity and is currently in the Marketing and Management Society at UT-Tyler.

Besides classes and on-campus activities, Clay said he loves to go home to Houston and sky dive.

As secretary, Clay acts as chair of the communications committee in the SGA and directs publication of

the newsletter SGA News.

As a part of the committee, Clay said he is making plans to expand communication between the University and the community.

"We are going to make the SGA News more exciting and less traditional. We want to go out into the community more," Clay said.

"We're at the point where its beginning to take off. One thing I have talked about is getting people more involved and creating more cohesion between students on campus," Clay said.

"Adam is terrific...I know he will be a major asset to the SGA. He is already on the ball and working on the SGA News," LeDoux said.

"I just like to help out," Clay said.

Officials discuss science, engineering building

by Aaron Roberts
Staff Writer

Construction of a new science and engineering building was the main subject at the College of Engineering Advisory Board meeting on Tuesday.

In his state of the University address, President Rodney H. Mabry discussed the new construction on campus including the physical education building.

"There really is a lot of excitement on campus," Mabry said. "We are blossoming into a full blown university."

A request for the \$36 million for funding the building was sub-

mitted to the Board of Regents in August.

Measuring about 150,000 square feet, the new engineering and science building is tentatively scheduled for completion around the summer of 2004.

"Its primary function is to take care of engineering now and in the future," he said.

The engineering building is currently located at a renovated shopping center across from the Cowan Center on Varsity Drive.

Although the building's location is not definite yet but on e of

See BUILDING, Page 4

Editorial

This campus is slowly, but surely growing. More students can be seen packing the classrooms, halls, and the University Center.

Parking lots are full and even the library is busier than usual.

Students are everywhere and that's the way it should be.

But the University of Texas at Tyler could not grow without attracting and accommodating students.

This could not be done without those individuals in the community who are generous enough to give what they have in order to see this University grow.

Everyone who sets foot on campus, especially students, should notice the changes taking place.

Changes cannot happen without some "growing pains."

Some people may consider the necessary construction occurring on campus as one of these "pains."

Those who complain should take time to look down the road, to the end results.

Those individuals who bring us those positive results should be commended.

Most recently, Mrs. Mary John Spence contributed funds for a beautiful plaza featuring a fountain that gives another attractive quality to UT-Tyler.

The Spence family has always supported the University.

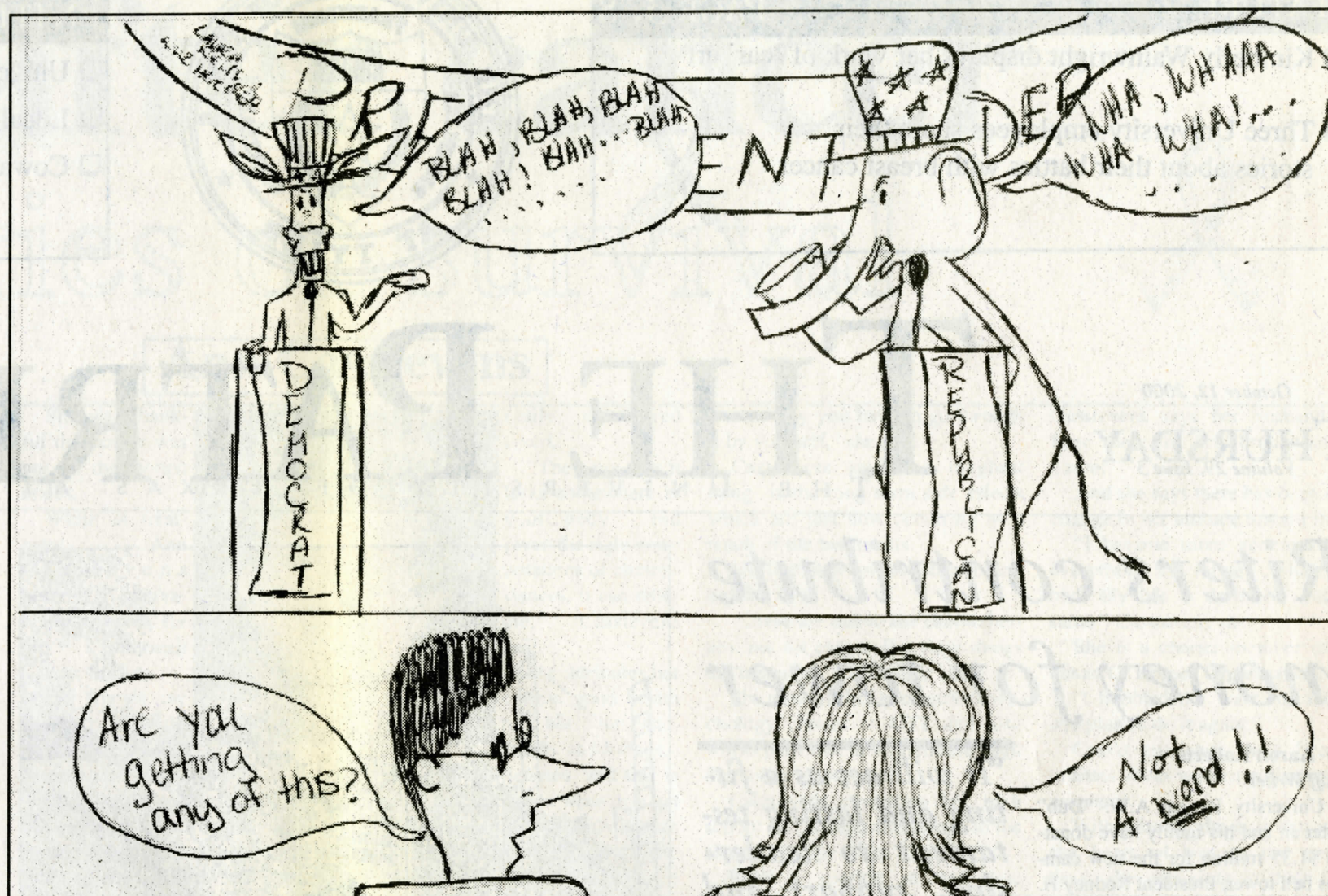
Currently, construction for the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower and Plaza is underway.

This includes a nearly nine story bell tower.

Students should see this as an exciting addition, considering by next semester, our University will have a landmark unlike any other in Texas.

Students do not know how much they would be missing without these families and many others who donate.

Thanks to the generosity of community members, this University has high expectations and a bright, beautiful future.



Contesting an unjustified parking citation



**Nothing
else
matters**

by Wendy L. Moore
Editor in Chief

It was dark and late when I left the journalism lab after completing the second issue of the newspaper.

As I plopped into the seat of my car at 2 a.m. I noticed a white paper glued to my windshield, wet from the sprinklers. It was a campus parking citation.

I've had one or two since I began attending the University. But I felt this one was unjustified. I owed the University \$5 for parking in the president's spot even though I

As long as I've attended this university, it was common knowledge parking in reserved was okay after 5 p.m.

My staff members and I always abide by that rule and on layout night we always park our vehicles closer to the school for safety reasons.

We do not park in reserved spaces because we are lazy; we park in them to save ourselves from hiking across three lots in the middle of the night.

On many occasions the paper is "put to bed" after midnight.

With no one around but the janitorial service and a campus policeman, safety is a major concern.

Parking as close to the journalism building as possible seems logical.

The ticket I received was written

drafted after 11 at night. This is ridiculous.

Several days later I asked for a form to contest a ticket.

A curious campus police officer asked what I wanted to contest and I explained the ticket I received that Wednesday night.

I told him my staff and I often parked in the reserved spots after five p.m. because we left so late at night.

He briefly lectured me about the importance of keeping the spots available to the administration at all hours.

He said the president could come to his office at any hour, day or night, and his spot should be open.

He excused the ticket this time, but warned me not to do it again. He said to tell the other staff members as well.

to pay \$5 to the University. It's the principle.

Every evening I see cars parked in the same spots where I received my ticket. Cars, obviously not the president's or other administration members', park in the spots after five p.m. daily and I never see tickets on their windshields.

They obviously do not know they are breaking any rule.

Last year my staff members parked in visitors and reserved every time we put out an issue of the paper and never once did one of us receive a ticket.

The police department even encouraged us to park close to the building.

If parking in reserved spaces after 5 p.m. is not permissible, the police department should let the students and faculty know about

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Two issues need to be brought to the attention of the UT Tyler Board of Regents. The first issue concerns standardized testing.

This is in reference to the article that appeared in the Sept. 28 issue of The Patriot.

Standardized tests will not improve a student or a university.

This type of test neither improved the academic knowledge of high school students nor improved the performance of teachers. The only thing it did was cause classroom teachers to spend too much time teaching students strictly what was on the test.

The end result is that students are being deprived of the well-rounded education they need and deserve. Therefore, it limits the amount of time that teachers have for sharing their unlimited amount of wisdom with their students.

In our opinion the instructors should have the final voice in determining whether a student has successfully completed a course, otherwise you are degrading the prestigious faculty at The University of Texas.

If the Board of Regents needs a way to measure how well the University of Texas is doing we suggest they follow up on the success of students when they graduate.

Make no more excuses: Be breast cancer aware

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Special activities surrounding breast cancer prevention are slated for this month.

Perhaps the most important one is National Mammogram Day, Oct 20, when radiologist provide discounted or free screening mammograms.

I know there are all kinds of excuses for women who don't have a mammogram.

"I'm too young" or "I heard it's painful." It's time to take those excuses away.

Age: Susan G. Komen died of breast cancer at the tender age of 36. If she had begun annual mammograms in her early 30's, early detection could have saved or at least prolonged her life.

Pain: Give me a break! Women go through hours of excruciating childbirth and yet they won't take a few seconds of discomfort for their own health.

I'm going to be honest here. I am a coward.

A simple teeth cleaning at the dentist prompts me to order laugh-

ing gas so I don't freak out.

But within a week of finding a lump in my own breast, I made an appointment at Ross Breast Center.

Did it hurt? No.

Each of the four photos lasted less than 30 seconds. A small price to pay for early detection.

Believe me, if a wimp like me can take it, so can you.

There are other special events slated for this month to promote breast cancer awareness.

Lee National Denim Day was held Oct 6.

It is the day employers allow their employees to wear denim to work in exchange for a \$5 donation toward breast cancer research.

American Express is hosting "Shop for the Cure" at selected retailers. So pull out your plastic and shop till you drop. Hey! It's a good cause.

BMW is sponsoring "The Ultimate Drive" on Nov 13 in Tyler.

A special fleet of marked BMW's are driven across the



My View

by Lana Cain
Staff Writer

country and delivered to BMW dealerships.

Mike Pyle Autoplex is a participating dealership again this year.

Individuals and organizations can call 1-800-423-7483 to reserve a car. (The Press Club already has two convertibles reserved!)

For each mile driven, BMW donates \$1 toward breast cancer research.

Yoplait yogurt is sponsoring "Save Lids. Save Lives." Look for the cartons with pink lids to participate.

Even the post office is in on the act.

Special breast cancer stamps can be purchased this month. With each sale, \$1.40 is donated

to the cause. Why am I so passionate about breast cancer?

It's very simple.

My mother died of breast cancer when I was 17 years old. I am fortunate to have had her in my life that long.

You see, she was only 42 years old when they told her she wouldn't live to see 43. At that time, I was only 12.

Thankfully, mom lived a quality life up until the last two months when she didn't even know my name.

I don't know about you, but I want to live to see my children graduate.

I want to cry at their weddings and I want to hold my grandchildren.

My own mother missed all those things.

Isn't it time to stop making excuses?

Early detection is the key. Do a monthly self-exam, get a yearly check up from your doctor, and most importantly, get your mammogram.

It could save your life.

The careers these people have after they graduate should be an excellent measure of the education they received.

The other issue that definitely needs to be addressed is accurate and consistent time in all UT Tyler buildings.

No student should be late for class simply because the University is unable to set its clocks. This is a prestigious university that is unable to tell time.

It is time to eliminate this issue.

Leona M Van Mater, junior, political science
Crystal D. Van Mater, junior, criminal justice

Correction:

In the Sept. 28 issue of *The Patriot*, Dr. Linda Klotz's name was misspelled.

CAMPUS VOICE

What improvements would you make to service at the campus library?



ROSS

"I haven't been to the library."

—Christina Ross, junior, accounting



COOK

"I don't think there is a problem with it other than I wish they had a larger collection."

—Jimmy Cook, senior, computer science



MARTIN

"I really don't know. Most of my resources I get from the nursing lab."

—Stephanie Martin, senior, nursing



FOLEY

"Pretty satisfied except they could lower fees."

—Jo Foley, senior, computer science



SAMS

"Update the computer science books."

—James Sams, senior, computer science



MAZE

"Honestly, I think they are doing a good job. I have received a lot of help."

—Jammie Maze, junior, marketing

THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

General Information

The Patriot is a student publication that provides information, commentary and entertainment for the University of Texas at Tyler community. Editorial statements and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the UTT administration.

Contributions Policy

All contributions in good taste will be edited for grammar, spelling, length (200 words maximum), libel, profanity and personal attacks. All letters must contain the author's name, address, telephone number, academic classification and home town. Letters may be brought to the Patriot Newsroom (HPR 274), the Communications Office (HPR 272) or mailed to:

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Art car

Former student attracts attention

by **Kimberlie Boger**
Staff Writer

Kimberly Wainwright sensed the stares even before she finished easing her customized 1986 Corolla into the Sonic parking space.

The carhop delivered a cherry limeade and a few questions. Before long Wainwright was back cruising Tyler streets where she subjected herself to more stares, whistles, waves, blaring car horns and something even worse.

When other motorists notice her car, "sometimes people don't drive so well," Wainwright, an artist and University of Texas at Tyler graduate, said.

It's hard not to notice Wainwright's latest creation - her own car covered bumper to bumper with clocks, watches and bits of computer discs.

She calls her art car the Time Machine in honor of the new millennium.

As an artist her abstract style encompasses painting, sculpture and ceramic. Turning found objects into sculptures is one of her favorite art forms. Her car, much like these sculptures is a way to express art simply for the joy of art, she said.

Her interest in designing art cars began in junior college when a former art instructor purchased one she considered "a good piece of folk art."

"It took me about two years to find a car and convince my husband to let me do it," Wainwright said.

It took her even longer to decide on a permanent theme. When she began decorating her car in 1997 she used a theme she called "He loves me, he loves me not." The next year the "Sunscreen Song" inspired her.

This year she settled on the Time Machine theme suggested by her brother. It took her two weeks to design the project.

She wrote several companies requesting clocks. The World's Coolest Clocks company sent her "peace" clocks which are prominently displayed on her car. She added mailboxes, swans, and mannequin legs blending them into a display of silicone and paint.

As the project continued, she added more clocks and watches donated by friends and even strangers.

"People just drop clocks off at our house," Wainwright said.

For special events, like parades, she hangs four more clocks from hooks on the outside of the car. Inside, the ceiling is plastered with paper numbers.

The time theme is more subtly expressed here with various souvenirs she collected from road trips dominating the space.

Hula dolls bought in the Soho and East Side

districts of New York grace the dashboard, as well as crystals mined from the New Mexico mountains, a scorpion paperweight and a fake daisy.

A tiny disco ball hangs from the rear view mirror.

To the general public her art might be extreme, a creation some people tend to associate with the stereotypical flamboyant artist who loves to draw attention to themselves.

Such a description hardly fits Wainwright who converses easily and candidly, but admits media interviews make her slightly uncomfortable. At times, the attention her car receives also makes her uneasy.

She recalled a recent situation when a local radio announcer challenged listeners to spot her art car.

In her travels and participation in art car events, she soon found there were others who shared her plight. She also found companion-ship.

"All the art car people I know, I

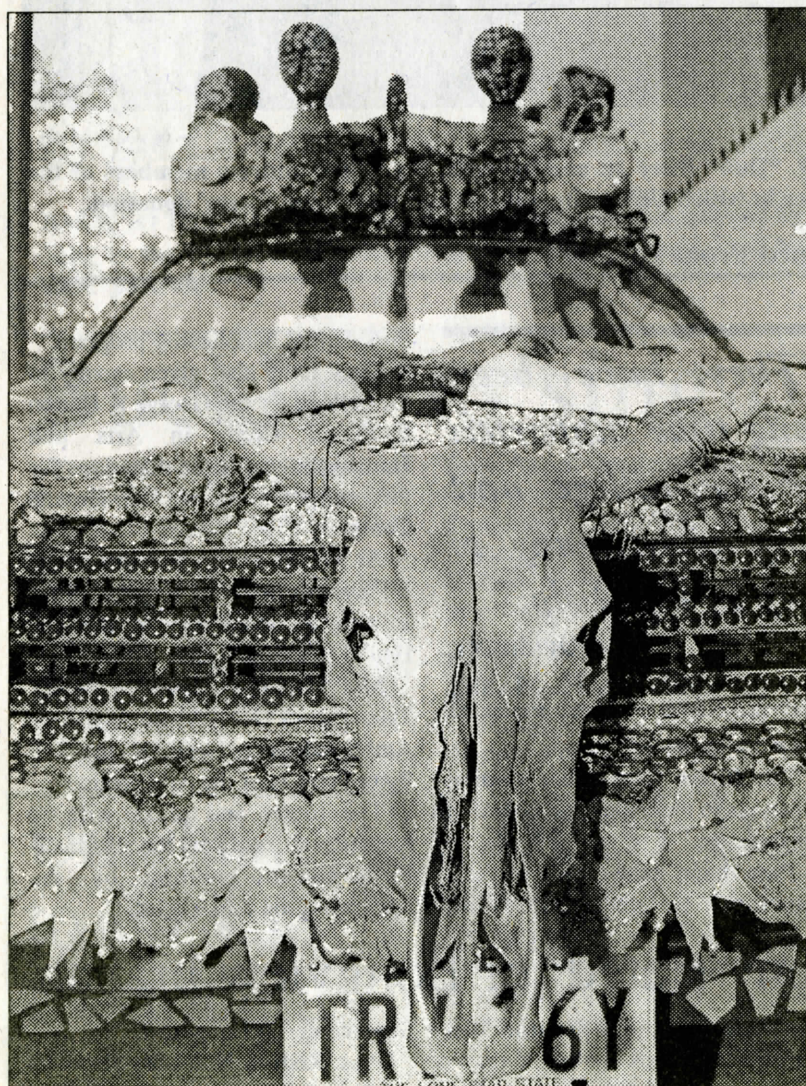
know are good people. I would trust them," she said.

The sense of trust proves valuable in a unique art community. Wainwright said fellow artists are willing to open their homes to other art car artists.

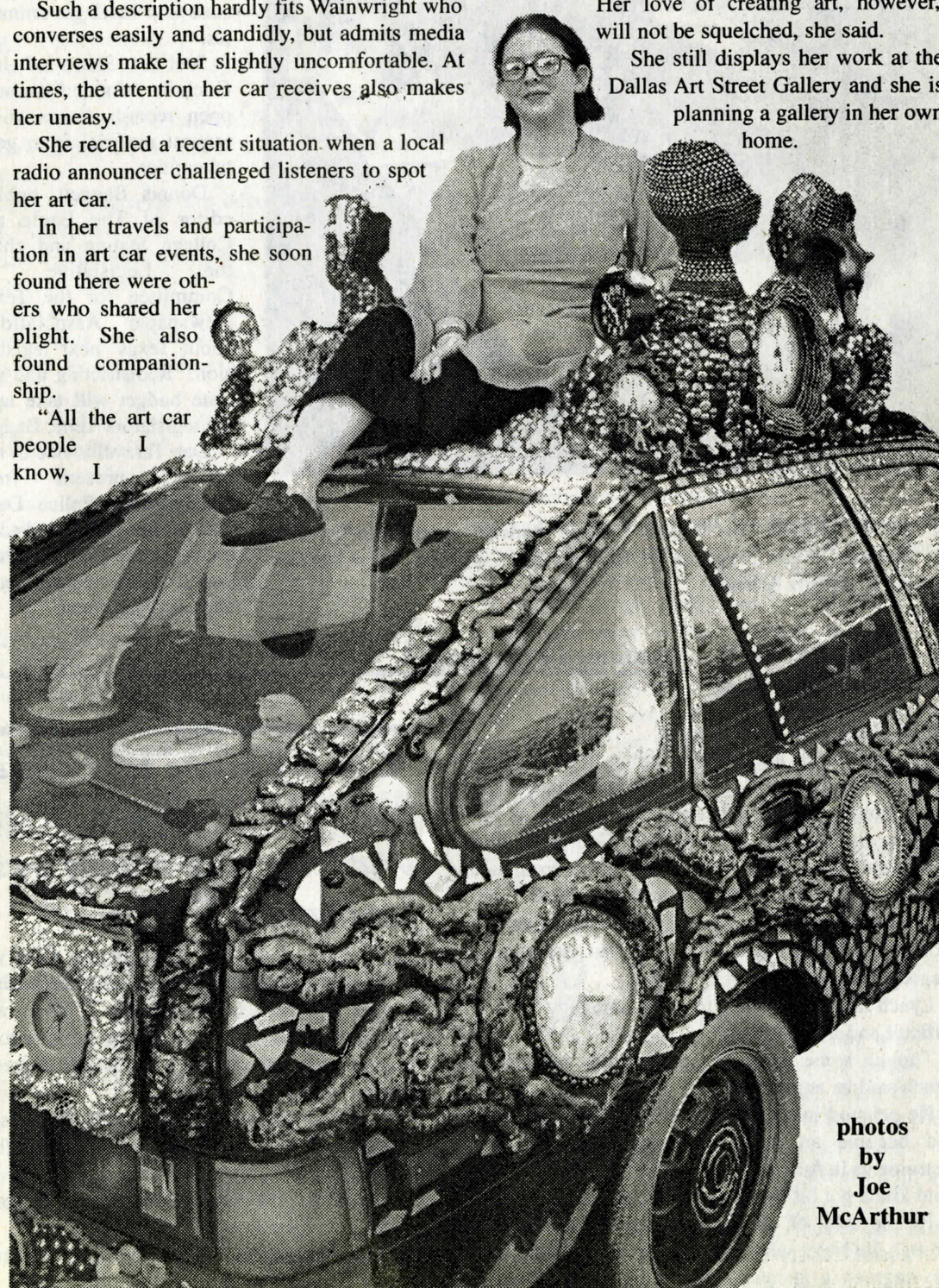
She plans to participate in some art car events later this year, however, the public limelight has taken its toll. Wainwright said she is considering retiring the car in hopes of regaining a sense of personal space through anonymity.

Her love of creating art, however, will not be squelched, she said.

She still displays her work at the Dallas Art Street Gallery and she is planning a gallery in her own home.



WHAT A SIGHT: Former student, Kimberly Wainwright, transformed her 1986 Toyota Corolla into art. She calls the car the Time Machine in celebration of the new millennium.



photos
by
Joe
McArthur

Cellular Case No. 746

Sept. 3, 12:08pm: Miami, Florida



**"She said she was Teresa.
She knew all the things
Teresa knew. But I think I know
what Teresa sounds like.
And that wasn't Teresa."**

**It's about time somebody cleared
things up around here.**

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BUILDING Continued From Page 1

the suggestions is between the Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center and the Business Administration building.

Officials said by 2004 the engi-

neering program will have more than the 200 students the present facility will hold.

The University also needs labs for lower division courses in sci-

ences and auditoriums that can accommodate groups of 250-400 students.

None of the plans for the facility are final, University officials said.

FOI

Continued From Page 1

Texas, who discussed the Open Meetings Act and how it affects state and local governmental bodies.

Joel C. Sharp of Jenkins & Gilchrist informed the audience of open records issues and how to request material from governmental entities.

Donnis Baggett, publisher and editor of The Eagle at Bryan-College Station and chairman of the Legislative Advisory Committee for the Texas Daily Newspaper Association spoke about Texas' next legislative session. Redistricting and setting the state budget will take up most of the legislators' time, Baggett said.

Dan Taravella, one of two police officers present from the Nacogdoches Police Department, said the information discussed and the resources that were handed out would "tremendously benefit" him and his department.

— by Xxx



STUDENT LEARNING: Panola College students prepare to listen to the speakers at the Freedom Of Information Conference last week in Robert R. Muntz Library.

LYNCH Continued From Page 1

worse" than he expected it to be.

He said he gets to do a lot of things he never thought he could do and develop relationships with people he never thought he would know personally such as police officers, city officials and even Gov. George W. Bush.

He said the downfall to reporting comes from having to talk to individuals who just dealt with misfortune.

"I never expected the intensity of emotion that comes from talking to someone who has just experienced a tragedy," he said.

Lynch said his first time to report a tragedy "was very difficult and it still is."

Though some parts of reporting are not pleasing, Lynch said he enjoys his job.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy just after high school and became an electronics technician for Texas Instruments in Austin. There he began technical writing "and kinda got bit by the (writing) bug then."

He did a lot of office management and counseling through the Navy relief society. He received his associate degree in general education at Southwestern

"Coming to the FOI conference was great. It gave me a sense of pride that such a thing was happening at UT Tyler."

— REPORTER GARY LYNCH

became interested in photography. When he and his wife moved to Tyler he got the opportunity to continue his education and receive a bachelor's degree in journalism.

"It was a first love for me I guess. It was something I always wished I could do and finally took the jump," he said.

He said he still does his own photos for some of the stories he works on.

"When there's not a photographer available, I'm almost glad because I get to take my own pictures," he



— by Joe McArthur

NAMING THE TOWER: Regent A. W. "Dub" Riter Jr. and his wife, B.J. Riter, address members of the media during an Oct. 4 press conference in which University officials announced the Riter's donation.

TOWER Continued From Page 1

wide variety of landscaping.

Even though some students raise questions about whether the money could have been used for something else, they believe it will look nice on campus.

"Usually I don't believe in the destruction of nature but I think it [the tower] will be nice," Junior Beverly Pearson said.

A number of new buildings are scheduled for the college.

Even though the bell tower is the first of the buildings to be built, the funds for academic facilities have already been collected.

Mabry explained they "would not have put in a bell tower until they were sure that the academic facili-

"They have been long time supporters of the college and they were ready to step in and help."

— PRESIDENT,
RODNEY H. MABRY

ties were in place."

The Riter's have made similar donations to the college on behalf of the students.

They have both made several donations to the UT Tyler

Presidential Scholarship program.

They have also given money to the college for the George F. Hamm Endowed Chair in Arts and Humanities and made donations for the construction of the Cowan Center.

As well as being a member of the UT System Board of Regents, Riter is also the chairman of the UT Health Center at Tyler.

Mrs. Riter is a member of the UT Tyler Patriot Golf Classic Associate Ambassadors as well as the UT Tyler Friends of the Arts group.

The tower and plaza will be located in front of the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth building by the administration parking lot.

Dedication ceremony slated for Longview branch

The University of Texas at Tyler will hold a dedication ceremony for the Longview University Center at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, officials said.

Remarks will be made by a Regent A.W. "Dub" Riter Jr., UT

"Dan" Burck, and Senator Bill Ratliff.

The Longview Center opened to students for the first time this semester after three years of construction. It is located on U.S.

Supercenter in Longview.

Pres. Rodney H. Mabry also will announce the name of the facility during the ceremony.

For more information, students may contact Beverly S. Golden at

The University of Texas at Tyler

Join the Student Recruitment Team!

What is the Student Recruitment Team?

Members of the Student Recruitment Team will unite to enhance the reputation of The University. Members will offer support and further the mission of The University of Texas at Tyler.

What do the members do?

Student Recruiters will aid the Admissions Office in recruiting students. Various events will be planned and the Student Team will help organize, direct and participate in the events.

Why join the Student Recruitment Team?

As a student, you could benefit from joining in several ways. First, each member will receive a scholarship for the semesters he/she is a member in the association. Second, members will be able to add this high honor to their resume. Last, members will be able to actively participate in the enhancement of their university.

How do we join?

You must be a full-time student and have already or be in the process of completing 12 semester credit hours of course work at The University of Texas at Tyler. Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 GPA. Applicants should pick-up an application at the Admissions Office (ADM 209). Applicants must complete the application, write a statement of why they would like to join the organization and obtain one letter of recommendation from a UT Tyler faculty member. The applicant will return the application, letter of recommendation and statement to the Admissions Office by October 31, 2000.

What is the selection process?

Applications will be reviewed and individuals will be selected for an interview. Applicants that are selected to the organization will be contacted after the interviewing period.

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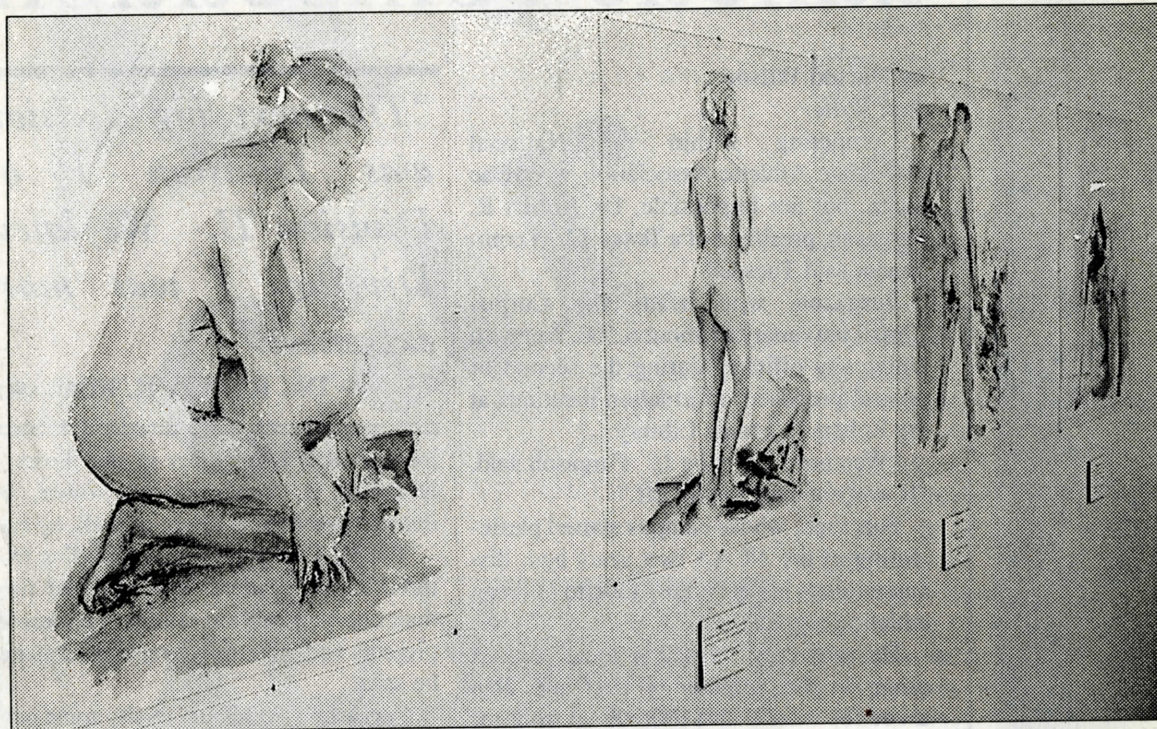
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Water color art in UC gallery



BACK TO THE WALL: A variety of water color pictures painted by art professor William B. Stephens hang in the University Center art gallery. Stephens portrayed human figures, floral paintings and facial portraits.

— by Joe McArthur

Buckley to sing on campus

Dubbed "the voice of Broadway" by New York magazine, Betty Buckley will bring her vocal talents to The Cowan Center, Susan Thomae-Morphew, Cowan Center director, said.

Buckley recently added the role of Mama Rose in the musical "Gypsy" to her list of critically acclaimed works.

Buckley received her second

Tony Award nomination for Best Actress as Hestone in the 1997 Broadway production of "Triumph of Love." She won her first Tony for her performance as Grizabella in "Cats."

Buckley debuted in Brian DePalma's "Carrie" and Bruce Beresford's "Tender Mercies."

Buckley appeared also in Roman Polanski's "Frantic" and

Woody Allen's "Another Woman."

Buckley will be the second performance of the 2000-2001 Performing Arts Series. She will perform in the Vaughn Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 28.

Admission is free to students. Individual tickets are \$29 and \$39 at the Cowan Center box office.

Inside the Cowan Center

by Aaron Roberts

Staff Writer

Whether they awe at its size or scowl at its presence, many students either don't know or don't care about what goes on at the Cowan Center.

The truth is the Cowan Center serves as a location for plays and distinguished speakers. Susan Thomae-Morphew Managing Director of the Cowan Center, said the performances are for the students as much as they are for the community.

What the Cowan Center does is clear. How it works is not as easy to understand.

The plays, performances and speakers are brought here by different means.

Alan Keyes, Hamilton Jordan and Alan Dershowitz are just a few names on the list of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

"The people with the series are selected by different committees," Morphew said.

One of the committees is from the University of Texas Health Care Center.

"They get to choose one of the speakers," she said.

Morphew decides which shows to book by attending conferences and seeing 20-minute show cases of different acts.

Conferences such as the Midwest Arts Conference and the Association of the Performing Arts Presentation in New York houses acts for everything from magic acts to string quartets.

When booking the acts, Morphew has to look at the price or "bottom line" as well as the quality of the show. She also tries to find a "nice mix" to bring to the students.

One of the acts Morphew booked was a Russian trio called the "Trio Voronezh."

The group plays classical music on folk band instruments.

"I heard them play and they were awesome," Morphew said.

Morphew described her position as a presenter. She books plays and performances for the center.

Figuring out what people want to see has been something of a challenge for Morphew.

Being at the University less than a year, she says she is still "learning the Tyler audience."

Once the speaker or performance comes to the center however, some confusion comes around when it comes to paying for admission.

Since the students already pay a fee for the Cowan Center, some confusion surrounds the idea of students having to pay admission for some of the shows.

What most people don't realize is just because a show is in the Cowan Center, it doesn't mean the school has anything to do with it, Morphew said.

"Not everything that happens in the building is our program," she said.

One such program is the Broadway Series.

The Cowan Center works like its own business or like an "auxiliary department."

The center received state funds last year but will not this year. Funding for the center is generated by ticket sales and private funding.

"We raised over \$62,000 through a membership drive," Morphew said.

The contributions ranged from \$25 to \$5000.

Most of the money will go to booking new shows.

Some of the other performances coming to the Cowan Center include a series of contemporary Christian music singers.

"Avalon," "Philips, Craig and Dean," and "The Katinas," will fill the series, starting in late December and continuing through March.

Some of the special events for the Performing Arts Series include "Carmen" by The London City Opera and "Don Quixote" by The Moscow Festival Ballet.

The Black Watch performed at the center last Saturday. The show included drums, bagpipes and highland dancers.

Morphew believes it would be in the students best interest to attend at least one of the performances.

"The students fee is about \$30," Morphew said. "Once they attend one show they have gotten their money back."

The regular fee for shows are \$29 and \$39 dollars. The more students attend the more the students benefit she said.

University to present Coriolanus

by Aaron Roberts

Staff Writer

A cast of students and faculty are putting a contemporary twist on William Shakespeare's

Local band works to keep everything together

by Michael George

Staff Writer

Four guys stand amid amp stacks, cords, and drums crammed into the small storage unit. End of Julia's music pours out into the cold night through the raised garage door.

They meet several times a week to hone their music as best they can for a tight sound. They have been working with a new drummer

so the songs are played through and then cri-

scale will be made after this.

End of Julia has toured in El Paso, Houston, Austin, Longview and Dallas and played as far away as Chicago and Milwaukee.

Kerr and Kitchens play with sugar packets and temporary tattoos, occasionally turning to Baker to crack a joke or sprinkle him with sugar.

This closeness has helped bring them as far as it has but an upcoming tour will test their

agree it is harder to tell what kids want to hear now.

"Kids are more open, they are not all in little clicks," Kerr said.

End of Julia wants to reach as many people as possible by playing as well as they can.

"I want people to know before [a show] they are going to enjoy it because we are playing and then leave feeling somewhat satisfied.

Especially the locals," Baker said.

"We are not interested in putting across a huge political message. It is for people to decide what they want to take from it. We want to have fun as a band and we want people to have fun with it too," Baker said.

End of Julia is playing at Elmo's Oct. 27 with Bowling for Soup.

They can be found on Napster and their song "Sail Away" is listed on MP3.com.

Their upcoming release "Sunday Driver"

"Coriolanus."

The play portrays the tale of Ciaus Martius or Coriolanus and deals with his betrayal of Roman political principles according to a press release.

Traditionally played with a Roman setting, this performance is portrayed in a modern day background with a more contemporary setting.

Set in Elizabethan times the original play deals with two opposing figures battling for control over Italy.

In the contemporary version, a female political candidate named Aufidius opposes a war hero named Coriolanus for leadership.

"We are staging it as a political campaign," theatre director Dr. James Hatfield said.

Rather than battle their differences in a war, the rivals of the play will argue in a political debate.

Hatfield is directing and designing the production.

The play is described as a near-perfect metaphor for our contemporary political season.

Casting of the play consists of students and faculty.

Graduate student Tony Caffey, English professor Dr. Victor Scherb, graduate student Lisa Ryan, theater major Kelly Duesterhoft, Claleigh Irvin and Kathy Summers portray various characters in the play.

Also in the performance are English instructor Dr. David Strong and theater majors S'Zann Ryan, An'janette Maxwell, Megan Luft, Michael Stephens, Jerone Turner.

tiqued.

"It's time for a break" guitarist/vocalist Walter Baker calls as they pile into the van and head to Denny's where they cram into a large booth.

End of Julia came together when Johnson and Baker decided to work together on a band two years ago. They put together a few songs while looking for a bass player and a drummer. Their lineup consists of Darin Johnson and Walter Baker on vocals and guitars, Josh Kerr providing bass and newly added Jonathon Kitchens behind the drums.

Johnson sits leaned forward over the table. He is the oldest of the group and at 27 has played in bands the longest. His quiet nature shows as he recalls the names of past bands. "Each band has had a different goal. This one has gotten more attention. It has a broader audience," Johnson said.

Baker speaks up about the struggle of being in a band and the responsibilities of working. With almost a constant grin, he thinks about having to choose between doing the band full-time and trying to make a living while working very little.

"Some of us have debts to pay," Johnson said.

The release date for their first full length CD "Sunday Driver" is around Dec. 8 More decisions of how to take the band into a larger

abilities to get along. The strain of their first tour really tested their friendships

"This time I will enjoy it more. We are a lot better band and we get along. Now we are a lot tighter between people," Baker says. "We have been together for two years and for the first time I feel like we are a band."

Jimmy Eat World, Foo Fighters, Weezer and The Get Up Kids influenced End of Julia as a band. Their sound is best described as infectious. It consists of a nice mix of varied drumbeats, steady bass rhythms, and dueling guitars.

The vocals are usually mellow with Baker and Johnson backing each other.

Everyone contributes to the writing process. Their song generally starts as a riff or rhythm that some one puts together and then they build around it.

"Every one has equal say in how the songs are arranged," Johnson says.

End of Julia will be featured on two upcoming compilation albums; Deep Ellum Records release "The Emo Diaries: I Guess This is Goodbye" and a Cure tribute album titled "A thousand Screaming Children."

Johnson and Baker have watched the Tyler music scene change over the past five years. Baker explains people get into "one type of music or another whether it is punk or hard-core or whatever" but Johnson and Baker

They hope more people will identify with their music by having a more open style. can be heard at their web site, www.theend-ofjulia.com.



— by Michael George

TURN THAT UP: End of Julia plays a few songs for practice. Band members from left to right are Walter Baker, Josh Kerr, Darin Johnson and Jonathon Kitchens. End of Julia is scheduled to perform at Elmo's on Oct. 27.

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Inside Sports

by Harold Wilson
Staff Writer

Greed, selfishness dominate athletics

There was a time when athletes played for the love of the game.

Now greed and selfishness dominate.

For many, gambling on games is routine and in some cases athletes have helped fix games. Their teammates usually are unaware of the scandal.

Colleges often offer high school recruits gifts in return for attending their university.

College athletes regularly forego their remaining years of eligibility.

Many acquire agents prematurely and illegally in pursuit of professional riches.

These professionals epitomize the business philosophy of sports.

Team rosters undergo major changes each year due to free agency and trades. Players hold out of camp, sign with other teams, and demand trades all in hopes of signing larger contracts.

Players jumping from team to team have led to fewer dynasties.

Gone are days when teams won many titles consecutively. Players rarely stay on the same team their entire career.

These changes in sports receive positive and negative reviews.

Many argue that athletes are no different than other high paid professionals who are the best at what they do.

People believe athletes should receive the money since they make the team and their leagues billions.

Others, disagree, believing instead the modern-day athletes are selfish, crybabies who compete only for money.

These developments aren't surprising to those who read bible prophecy. The bible, in second Timothy chapter three, tells how men would be "lovers of money" in the last days.

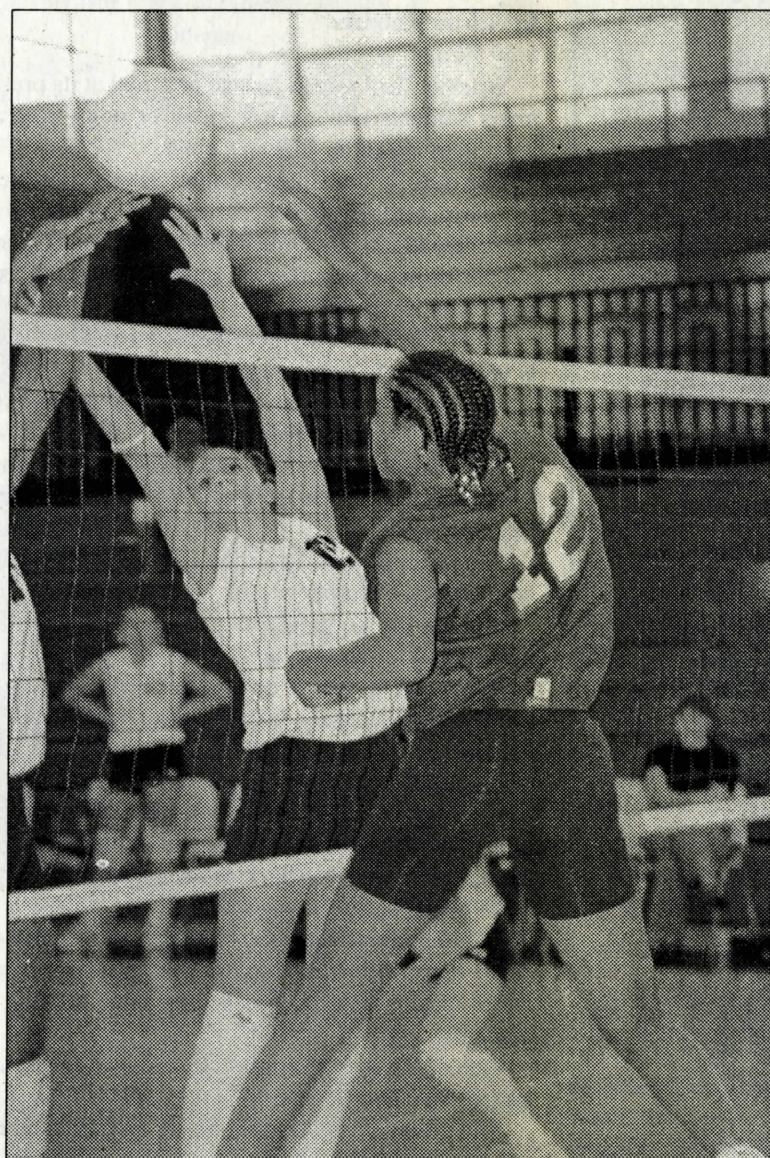
I believe that sports, like everything else in life, has good and bad points.

Fans, however, are the ones who help pay athletes by attending games and watching on television. The decision to support these athletes and their sports rests on the individual.

If you agree with the present condition of sports, no change is needed.

If you disagree with the greedy and selfish tendencies that have overtaken sports, you can simply stop supporting athletes and help take a bite out of their wallets.

Block the spike



— by Joe McArthur

NET ACTION: Natasha Black, a Jacksonville College player, sends a spike into the fingertips of Apache Lady O'Leta McWilliams during an Oct. 4 conference match in Tyler.

Southwest Junior College Football Conference Standings

| | CONF. | SEASON | Sept. 30 |
|---------|-------|--------|---|
| | W-L | W-L | |
| Kilgore | 3-0 | 5-1 | Tyler 28, NEO 26; TVCC 35, Ranger 10; Kilgore 38, Cisco 7; Navarro 35, Blinn 30 |
| Navarro | 2-1 | 5-1 | |
| NEO | 2-1 | 3-2 | |
| TVCC | 2-1 | 3-3 | |
| Blinn | 2-1 | 3-3 | |
| Tyler | 1-2 | 3-3 | |
| Cisco | 0-3 | 1-5 | |
| Ranger | 0-3 | 0-6 | |

Oct. 7

Navarro 44, Tyler 27; Kilgore 21, Ranger 7; NEO 27, TVCC 17; Blinn 16, Cisco 7

Furgason discusses athletic competition

by Harold Wilson
Staff Writer

Competing within the National Collegiate Athletic Association would be tough, but not impossible, Dr. Robert R. Furgason, president of a Texas A&M component said Tuesday.

Furgason, who heads the Corpus Christi university of about 6,500, met with University officials during the second of several proposed information meetings at the Robert R. Muntz Library.

"We chose Division I," Furgason said. "It was not easy to pull off."

Furgason, whose campus started participating in the NCAA two years ago, discussed steps his university took to build an athletic program.

He said they formed a local support group in the community first and then asked for more than \$100,000 up front for a sports program.

Furgason said he believed he needed approval from the board of regents as well. Without its encouragement, he said he would have rethought his decision to field team sports.

"We just moved forward," Furgason said of his school's progress.

TAMU-CC hired an athletic director and then grappled with deciding what level of competition to join, he said.

"The next big decision was [NCAA] Division I or Division II," Furgason said. "We knew Division I was more expensive."

Furgason said officials settled on Division I after looking at level of competition in the surrounding region's universities.

Area colleges, like the University of Texas at San Antonio, UT-Pan American, and Southwest Texas State University, all compete in Division I.

At that level schools must offer 14 team sports compared with eight at the Division II level.

"We looked at the potential income versus potential expenses and the balance sheet looked the same for Divisions I and II," Furgason said.

Furgason said the expenses for Division I sports are higher, but noted the potential

"The next big decision was Division I or Division II. We knew Division I was more expensive."

— DR. ROBERT R. FURGASON

income also was higher at that level. In Division II, expenses are lower, but income potential is lower as well, he said.

TAMU-CC sports receive funding from three areas. Student fees generate more than one-half million dollars. Fundraising projects and advertising raise the balance, he said.

Furgason said his university must occasionally subsidize the programs with revenues from interest.

"There is no program on campus that's never been self-supporting from the day it started," Furgason said. "You always have to up-front some stuff."

TAMU-CC, still under provision by the NCAA, must compete as an independent university without a conference affiliation until the provision period ends.

"The barrier to get into Division I is huge," Furgason said.

He explained how the NCAA is putting up roadblocks for schools seeking entry.

"When you're in a conference, things are more orderly," Furgason said.

Independent schools like TAMU-CC can't compete in tournaments, which is a major source of income.

Dan Viola, the university's athletic director, developed a five-year plan for the sports program, Furgason said.

During the first year of competition in 1998, TAMU-CC competed in men and women's tennis and women's golf.

They added men and women's basketball along with baseball and softball in 1999.

This year, they started competing in track and field and men and women's volleyball, bringing their total team sports to 10.

TJC Fall Sports Schedule

Football

Oct. 14 Cisco College, 3 p.m.
21 (H) Ranger College, 3 p.m.

Soccer

Oct. 12 (H) State Fair Community College, 7 p.m.
13 (H) Southwestern Illinois, 7 p.m.
15 (H) Bacone College, 1 p.m.
21 Hinds Community College, Raymond, 7 p.m.
22 Meridian Community College, Meridian, 2 p.m.
25 Richland College, Dallas 7 p.m.

Tennis

Oct. 6-8 Regional Rolex, (W), Laredo
13-15 UTA Fall Invitational (M), Arlington

19-22 UTA/Rolax Small College Championships (WM), Memphis, TN
27-29 (H) Bill Day Collegiate (WM)

Volleyball

Oct. 13-14 Collin Tournament, Plano
16 Jacksonville College, Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
18 Lon Morris College, 7 p.m.
20-21 Northwest-Shoals Tourney Muscle Shoals AL
23 Panola College, 7 p.m.

H= Home Game
W= Women
M= Men

Read about art cars on page 3

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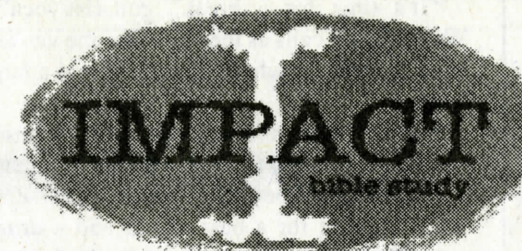
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Student government gains new members

by Jennifer Jones
Staff Writer

A proposal requiring University students to take standardized tests is getting a lot of attention on campus, Student Government Association president Michelle LeDoux said.

"The accountability testing issue has been a really hot one on this campus," she told SGA members during recent meeting.

Regents for the University of Texas system are considering the proposal drafted by regent Charles Miller.

Miller is proposed standardized tests on some subjects beginning in the 2002-03 school year and all core subjects by 2004-05.

Graduate student Alan Thomas and Aimee Griffy, an undergraduate student, addressed the issue last week when they went to the UT system Student Advisory Council meeting in Austin.

"The board should know that we don't want anything to happen without us saying we like it or dislike it," Thomas said. "We want them to take us into account. Then at least they will know if their decision will get a negative or positive response."

"I encourage everyone in this

room to write down your concerns about the testing and put it in my box. If I can go to the president and show him the concerns of my classmates—that they don't want this or don't know enough information to know what they want...written words have more effect than just hearsay," LeDoux said.

In previous interviews, President Rodney H. Mabry and Regent A.W. "Dub" Riter Jr. of Tyler both said they support standardized testing.

"If it's going to happen, bring it on. I know our facility is good enough. I would welcome the opportunity for our students to shine," Mabry said.

Dr. Dale Lunsford, dean of student affairs and the SGA adviser, addressed the SGA on the issue of the University's standing on intercollegiate athletics.

The academic council is studying the prospect of having intercollegiate sports at UT-Tyler.

"I will need your help in dealing with this issue because it is a very important issue this year," Lunsford said.

Lunsford said that students must endorse athletics, and President Mabry will make the

final decision.

He emphasized the importance of student endorsement and the SGA helping with communicating the students' opinion.

"If the students don't want it, then it's not going to happen. This is something that is being done for students," Lunsford said.

Lunsford said athletics can help create more of a campus community, recruit more students and keep students here, and help develop UT-Tyler into a full four-year university.

Committee reports were next on the agenda including a report from the student rights committee by SGA vice-president Aimee Griffy.

The student rights committee is planning to look into getting student discounts at businesses in the area for UT-Tyler students.

Treasurer Lana Cain, chair of the treasury committee, reported that they had set a budget for the SGA that needs to be approved by the executive committee. The committee has also discussed more fundraising projects aside from the upcoming talent show.

Cain also discussed a program she has founded called "Change for Children" that will raise money to give to a children's charity.

She asked the SGA for their help in getting the program going.

SGA members then voted to allocate funds to the Student Activities Planning Board and the National Association for College Activities.

LeDoux then announced a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the new game tables and furniture in the University Center that was a SGA project. The ribbon cutting is Oct. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the UC.

"This is the main thing we did this summer and we need to take credit for it," LeDoux said.

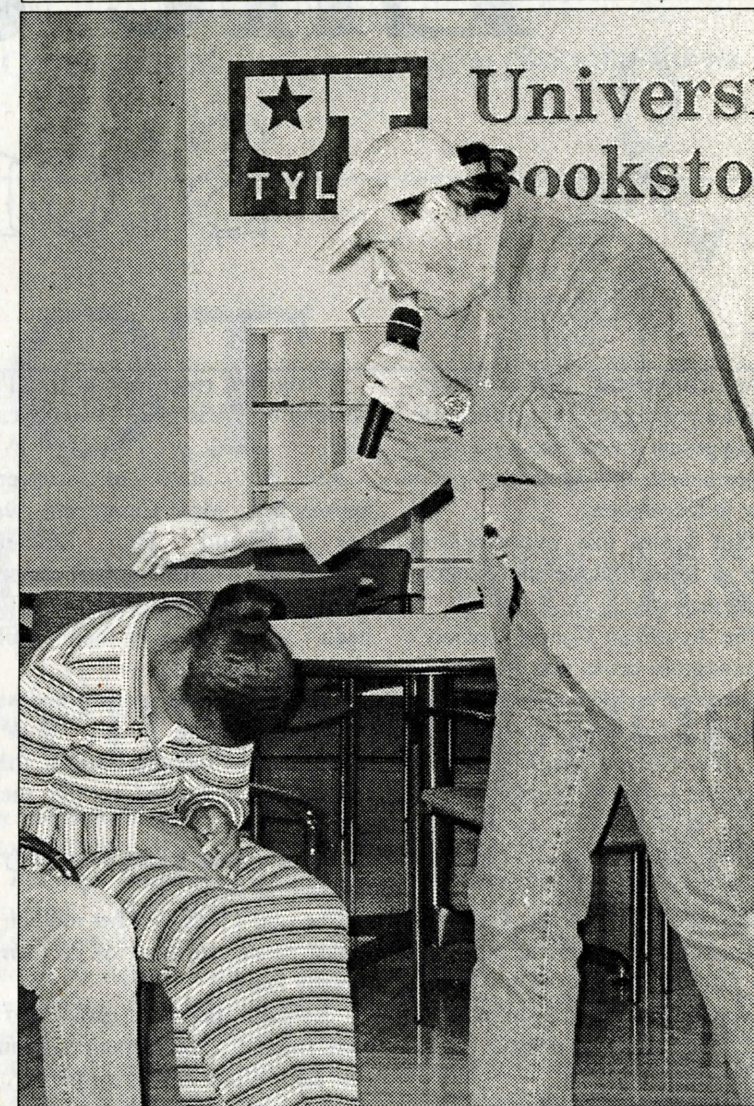
"We will have the official first pool game with Dr. Mabry versus Michelle LeDoux to kick it off," Mark Matthews, student development specialist and co-adviser for the SGA, said.

"My first day here students came up to me asking 'Where's the pool table?' and now its here," Lunsford said.

We've squeezed the budget and been able to do it, but a lot of students don't know its here. So let them know its here and celebrate the fact that its here. It's a big deal at UT-Tyler because we have had nothing."

The next SGA meeting is at 5 p.m. on Oct. 16.

Hypnotized



— by Wendy Moore
PASSED OUT: La Kendra Johnson is hypnotized by guest hypnotist Rich Ames. Ames visited the University on Oct. 10.

University police force made up of two divisions

by Luke Henderson
Staff Writer

In the last year, numerous tragedies have occurred on college campuses.

Notable ones such as the A & M bonfire collapse and the dorm fire at Seton Hall, New Jersey, drew nation-wide attention.

With the deaths of students, comes large concerns about how police forces on University Campuses operate.

At the University of Texas at Tyler, the police force is actually broken up into two parts.

When the current staff took over the University Police force in June

arate but equal parts.

A facility housing some of the staff resides at the UT Tyler campus, while the rest work at a two-story structure located on the University of Texas at Tyler Health Center grounds.

Police Chief Robert Hudson, said that budgetary problems in the past and a desire to have officers at the ready at both places, led to the choice of having two facilities.

What could be considered the main office is located on the Health Center grounds.

Within the larger building are the offices of the chief of police and other officers on the force.

watched from a control room found in the university police building.

The control room is home to televisions which monitor the 24 cameras that run across the center.

Also, the alarm systems and their controls are found in this control center.

These alarms monitor everything from the blood storage rooms to the animal testing.

Finally, this area serves as a message center. It is a switchboard in which the majority of emergency and transfer calls come to.

Also a computer system that receives and tracks updates and

penters, mechanics and even a locksmith to help maintain it.

According to Hudson, the UT Tyler campus facility may be smaller, but it still houses the same level as service at the health center.

The UT Tyler facility, which is only a one story structure, shares similarities with the health center location.

Both share half their space with the various physical plants, both issue parking permits, and both make students identification.

Hudson said his main duties are to watch the whole of the systems, but Sergeant Allan Brown is the

Campus Police Report

- Sept. 30: Two males were arrested for alcohol related offenses, and consumption of alcohol by a minor. A citation was given at the University Pines Apartments.

Pines Apartments was investigated.

- Oct. 8: A fire alarm was reported in the Administration Building.

- Oct. 8: University Police noticed a stalled truck in front of the entrance to the University Pines Apartments.

- Oct. 1: A welfare concern check was made by University Police, when a resident of the University Pines Apartments became concerned about his roommate.

- Oct. 9: A reported theft

Counselor's Corner

Dear Ida,

I am a full time student with two children and never seem to have any time for myself. My husband works full time and I feel guilty asking him for help since he's putting me through school and he works so hard. What can I do? -Frazzled

Dear Frazzled,

It may help you to know that you are one of many "non-traditional" students at the university you attend and throughout the nation. In utilizing the word "traditional" college student, I am referring to an individual who attends college shortly after high school. The "traditional" student's primary focus is on academics as he/she is generally without other dependents or a formalized career.

As a non-traditional student, it can certainly be a challenge to balance all the various activities in your life; but you CAN do it while still incorporating some **time for yourself**. In fact, to be productive, happy, and successful in the many and varied aspects of your life, you must have some time for yourself - more commonly known as R and R (rest and relaxation). The following are some ideas that may help you on your path to R and R.

1. Plan a time with your spouse in which both of you outline each individual's short and long-term goals. You and your spouse should have personal individual goals as well as some goals that are centered on the family, household etc. Make your own lists and discuss them. Discuss ways in which you can both meet your goals as well as the family's goals with both of you participating equally in the process. Prioritize what is most important. Unless goals are understood and accepted by both parties, it is difficult to have cooperation toward achieving them.
2. Formulate a plan for achieving your goals utilizing time management techniques to plan your activities. You might be surprised at how much time you do have when you make out a schedule. (Helpful hint--Be sure that your weekly schedule includes academic attendance and study time (each study session should be no longer than 45 minutes in length followed by a 10 minute break); healthy meal breaks; increased physical activity time (at least 3 hours per week); **one day off** from academics per week; family time; relaxation time each day (even if it is 1/2 hour to take a bubble bath, take a leisurely stroll in the park, etc.)
3. Stick to your schedule as much as possible. Following the schedule will not only assist you in obtaining your goals but in obtaining that much needed R and R time. Following a schedule will also help to lessen anxiety that may occur from not having sufficient time planned for various activities.
4. Have a regular time for you and your spouse to meet and assess progress toward attaining both of your goals.

Communicating your needs to one another in a positive manner can go a long way in building a more fulfilling relationship.

Sincerely,

Ida

For more information on time management, you are invited to attend the *How To Series Seminar* entitled, "How to Multiply Your Time" presented by Dr. Leslie Toombs on Wednesday, October 25, 2000.

"Dear Ida" is brought to you by the Student Counseling Center. For more information about counseling services and/or to make an appointment, please visit our office in UC 111 or call 566-7079.

Questions for "Dear Ida" may be submitted by email to imacdonga@mail.uttyl.edu, faxed to 565-5532, or by bringing them to UC 111.

messages from such law enforcement agencies as the Federal Bureau of Investigation is located here.

"We are pretty much self-contained here," Chief Hudson said.

Hudson refers to the fact that the health center building has car-

main officer located on the UT Tyler campus.

Hudson said he had nothing but confidence in both areas' staff and their ability to serve the campuses of UT Tyler and the UT Tyler Health Center.

was investigated at the University Pines Apartments.

• Oct. 5: Police were asked to investigate a male tampering with electrical equipment at the University Pines Apartments.

• Oct. 11: A male was given a citation for drinking after hours at the University Pines Apartments.

• Oct. 7: Theft of a handi-cap parking sign at the University

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Tyler university offers variety of scholarships

by Jan Warrick
Staff Writer

Financing a college degree can be made easier with the help of scholarships.

Finding out what scholarships are available may not always be easy, but worth the effort.

"To apply for a scholarship at the University of Texas at Tyler, an application can be obtained from the financial aid office in the administration building," Rosemary Cooper, financial aid office, said.

The single form should be filled out and returned to the financial aid office.

Students must submit a new application each semester.

The application is then sent to the department of your major to be reviewed.

The department decides if a student is eligible to receive a scholarship.

The application is then returned to the financial aid office, and the student is notified if any scholarships have been awarded.

Scholarships and requirements are listed on Pages 59-64 in the University catalogue and on the University web site.

There is also a bulletin board in the University Center.

One scholarship available is the UT-Tyler New Transfer Scholarships, which offers the Presidential Scholars \$2,000 per year.

Another scholarship is the UT-Tyler Alumni Award, which offers \$1,000 per year.

"The financial aid office also provides information about some outside organization scholarships, but applying for outside scholarships is handled by students not the school," Cooper said.

Other places to look for scholarships would be local companies and organizations, your employer, and the Internet.

When searching the Internet, make sure the sites are reliable before giving any information.

One site is <http://www.FastWeb.com>.

This is a free site, where you can create a profile, they match your profile with scholarships and notify you when scholarships are found.

They also offer tips for winning scholarships, such as writing essays.

Life after cancer

Stories of survival



Ann Casstevens

Ann Casstevens' visit to her doctor nine years ago changed her life. He suggested it was time for a mammogram and she agreed to get it done in December.

"But I had this overwhelming urge to have it done in October," Casstevens said.

The American Cancer Society's mammogram drive was in October and she felt lucky to get in on their program. A few days after the procedure, she received a registered letter telling her to see her doctor.

"So at 7 o'clock on Monday morning, my husband and I were sitting in the doctor's office."

She said her doctor was very calm when telling them he thought it was just a thickening in her breast, but wanted her to see a surgeon.

"Life took a drastic turn," Casstevens said.

Although she had been doing self exams every month, she didn't find the lump until she received the letter. Then she said she put her hand right on it.

"My first reaction was that I'll be dead by Christmas," Casstevens said.

As the day of surgery approached, Mrs. Casstevens and her husband Dr. Kenneth Casstevens, chairman of the department of Communication at UTT, hadn't told anyone in their family about the diagnosis.

Their plan was to wait and see how surgery went.

But as they thought about it, they realized they needed to tell their family.

"We ended up telling everybody," Casstevens said.

She said it was as if her mother, a breast cancer survivor of 25 years, already knew.

"Kenneth and I sat down and I said, mother, I had a mammogram. She said, When is your surgery?"

Six weeks of radiation and nine months of chemotherapy followed Casstevens' surgery.

She had a 90 percent survival rate for five years.

She was thankful the cancer was not in the lymph nodes.

While in treatment, Ann Casstevens became a motivational speaker for the American Cancer Society.

Her friends say she also became a role model for women with breast cancer.

She joined a medical study after she completed her treatments which involved taking Tamoxifen for five years to see if the cancer would return.

"The research is to see if it would depress any cancer that might grow. I will be in that study for the rest of my life," Casstevens said.

Although her diagnosis came in 1991, Casstevens says from the reading she's done, breast cancer is the one cancer that you are never



really considered cured.

"They say that it lurks somewhere in your body and given the right combinations of circumstances, it can reoccur," Casstevens said.

She attributes her current good health to her husband, family and friends.

"One thing I learned, and this is most universal, is that when you get that diagnoses you suddenly realize what is important in your life. People truly became the most important thing," Casstevens said.

She and her husband attend group therapy for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients.

"I've been a counselor for a long time and never been on the other side. I had no idea how powerful group support could be until I went to that. It is amazing. There is no

reason why you have to go through it by yourself," she said.

Casstevens says the toughest thing is the long term side effects which are just now occurring as a result of the treatments.

She has early on-set cataracts and hearing loss.

"These are due to the chemotherapy, not the cancer. But these things are treatable," Casstevens said.

She now teaches educational psychology classes at UTT and also works part-time at Whitehouse High School as a counselor.

Casstevens compares her high school and college experience to the sitcom "Happy Days."

With a sparkle in her eye, Casstevens talks about how she met her husband.

"We were both attending East Texas State University and he walked into one of my history classes. I just knew he was married because all the really good-looking ones were married."

Now, after 39 years of marriage,

Casstevens says her husband has been there for her throughout her cancer.

And she says there has been a big change in her attitude toward life.

"I became more generous with everything: me, money, whatever I had. My life is definitely not the same," Casstevens said.

She is a charter member of the Susan G. Komen Organization.

"I hobbled the Walk for a Cure and plan to do it again."

Casstevens says she's become militant about women getting mammograms.

With a laugh, she says that when she hears of women not getting them, she gets right in their faces and tells them to do it.

"I've heard of women who say they have a lump but they are not going to go because they are afraid. They think if they don't find out, then they won't have it. And I think, well, they'll be dead in a year. It worries me."

Sue Ellen Thompson

It was May of 1992 when Dr. Sue Ellen Thompson discovered she had breast cancer through a routine mammogram. She had no reason to suspect anything was wrong because she couldn't feel a lump. She was shocked.

Thompson recalls thinking, "Cancer is not in the plans for me."

The doctor broke the news to her over the phone on Friday, giving her all weekend to think about her cancer. Having cancer didn't bother



her doctor about the supplements and he could not figure out why her blood count didn't go down during the chemotherapy.

She then became interested in alternative methodology to try to recuperate what she had lost and to stay healthy.

"I have not renounced traditional medicine. I still believe that if you have an infection that you should go to the doctor," Thompson said.

Now, Thompson does such things as supplemental energy work, aroma

"Every three minutes someone's mother, daughter, wife, or sister is diagnosed with breast cancer,"

- Susan G. Komen Foundation

Carolyn Martin

May marks a landmark in Carolyn Martin's life. It's not her birthday or her wedding anniversary, although she will be celebrating something just as momentous--her life after breast cancer.

Martin, a senior secretary in the University's communication department, discovered she had the dis-



ter, four step children, and 11 grand children.

"All of a sudden I thought about not being there for my daughter and all the things she was going to go through," Martin said, recalling when she first heard the news.

She said her experience taught

her, the potential loss of her future did.

"What I'm doing today may not make any difference because I may not be here tomorrow," Thompson said.

Once the weekend passed, Thompson said things moved rapidly. She scheduled surgery.

"The whole experience is one of trauma and mutilation. There is no other way to say it," Thompson said.

Although the surgery was a modified radical mastectomy, Thompson felt lucky that it had not spread to the lymph nodes.

Thompson went through months of chemotherapy. About half way through, she wondered if she want-

"But then I decided that I'd already started and that I might as well finish it," she said.

Thompson said she made it through with the support of friends and family.

She says she still gets sick every time she passes by the building where she received her treatments.

She said that chemotherapy not only kills the bad cells, but also the good.

As a nurse, Thompson said she always had been interested in alternative therapy. Her cousin introduced her to herbs which were supposed to help protect the good cells and not make her feel so bad.

Thompson said she did not tell

therapy, meditation and takes herbs.

"It's a body, mind, spirit approach," Thompson said.

A recent blood test indicated there were no cancer markers in her blood.

"You should always use your common sense. There is always a place for traditional medicine and alternative therapies and one is not in lieu of the other. They are really complementary," she said.

Since receiving the news over eight years ago, Thompson said she views the future differently.

"It has made me stop and think every now and then that you have to stop and have fun now. You can't always just live for the future," Thompson said.

ment, discovered she had the disease in 1996.

"I was brushing my teeth, and my arm brushed against my breast," Martin said. "It was uncomfortable, but not painful."

She immediately scheduled an appointment at the University of Texas Health Center.

A mammogram detected a small lump although they were not sure if it was malignant.

Her doctor told her to "think positively."

"She told me no matter how this played out I needed to live without letting it overpower me," Martin said.

Surgeons removed the lump, which was found to be cancerous. Days later she had another surgery to remove all the lymph nodes in her right arm as a precaution.

Doctors said the cancer was detected early enough that it responded well to treatment.

Chemotherapy and radiation therapy followed.

"I was fortunate. I never really had the nausea or the sick stomach



most people experience," she said. "I missed very few days of work."

Martin's hair fell out as a result of the chemotherapy, but she said it was "not a major concern."

"The worst side-effect was the extreme tiredness," Martin said.

She takes medication to block the production of hormones, and she must have mammograms and regular check-ups.

"You're not ever really cured of cancer; if you live long enough you could face it again," Martin said.

Now it is difficult for her to lift heavy objects. She also cannot give blood or have her blood pressure checked in her right arm.

"Paper cuts and scratches heal much slower on this hand," she said.

Martin who has been married for 26 years said her husband, Tracy, and her whole family have been tremendously supportive.

Martin has a 31-year-old daughter.

net to stop taking me for granted. "There are no guarantees," she said. "You have to live each day like it were your last."

Martin said there was no history of cancer in her family and she "had always been a healthy adult, so this stopped me dead in my tracks."

She said she never paid attention to her own needs before she developed breast cancer.

Now she exercises, watches her diet and gets more rest.

She believes one way to fight breast cancer is to "arm yourself with knowledge by reading and asking questions about breast cancer."

"Getting an aggressive doctor who treats the whole patient is also important in surviving breast cancer," she said.

She also recommends women "be consistent" by going to the same place to have their yearly mammograms.

Many times cancer is discovered just by comparing one mammogram to a previous one, Martin said.

Letting cancer consume you is futile, she said. "You have to go on with your life."

Chances of Developing Breast Cancer

By Age 25: 1 in 19,608

By Age 35: 1 in 622

By Age 45: 1 in 93

By Age 55: 1 in 33

By Age 65: 1 in 17



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|-----------|--|----------------------------|
| Monday | "Instead of Having a Bud, Come For a Spud" presented by Sandra Masklee (UPines Community Assistant) | 7:30 at UPines |
| Tuesday | Games Challenge - Free Popcorn Provided (Challenge UT Tyler Faculty and Staff to Pool, Air Hockey, or Foosball) | 11:00-1:30 UC Open Area |
| Wednesday | Lance Emmerson (UT Tyler Nursing Student) presents "My Personal Story of Struggle and Recovery" Free Pizza Provided | 12:00-1:00 UC 102 |
| Thursday | Mocktails Demonstration by Brandon Jones for Upcoming Self-Defense Class | 11:00-1:00 UC Open Area |
| Friday | Videos Related to Alcohol Awareness Will be Shown | 10:00-3:00 UC |

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