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University of Texas at Tyler

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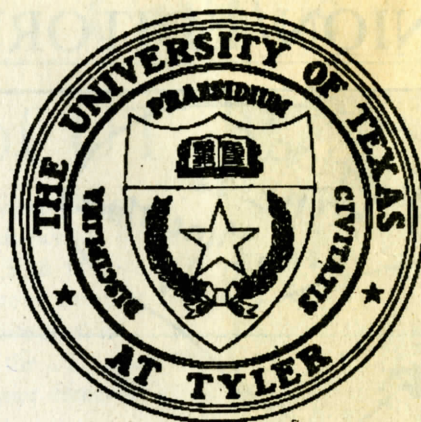
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- ☐ UT System regents narrow chancellor selection to one.
- ☐ Alpha Chi inducts 88 students into honor society.
- ☐ Campus police report



- ☐ Meadows gallery exhibits Holocaust photographs
- ☐ Album reviews on 'Core Factor' and 'End of Julia'



November 15, 2000
THURSDAY
 Volume 29, Issue 6

THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

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Athletic fee election slated

Students decide second referendum in seven months

by Harold Wilson
 Staff Writer

University students must decide Nov. 29 and 30 if they want to assess themselves a fee of up to \$7 to support intercollegiate athletics on campus.

The referendum is crucial in determining if the University can implement various men's and women's teams over the next five years, Dr. Dale Lunsford, dean of student affairs and external relations, said.

"Whether or not students are willing to support intercollegiate athletics with a fee is something that must be known before the University can proceed," Lunsford said.

Voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days at polling locations located in the University Center, University Pines and the Math and Science Building.

Students who attend classes at the Palestine

and Longview campuses would also have to pay the fee, but will have to come to the Tyler campus to vote, Lunsford said.

"Most of those students are ITV [Interactive television classes]," he said, adding that most of those students come to Tyler anyway.

"This is how all of our student votes for Palestine and Longview campuses have been done in the past," he said.

The Student Government Association agreed to conduct the referendum election after discussing the issue with Lunsford during an Oct. 30 meeting.

Students will be asked if they support implementing intercollegiate athletics and assessing a fee beginning next fall when University officials plan to field a tennis team.

The fee assessment is contingent upon student support and the University receiving final

approval from the University of Texas System Board of Regents and state legislators.

The fee likely will start as low as \$4 and increase to a maximum \$7 per credit hour once all teams have been established. Students taking less than six semester hours will not be charged the fee and students taking more than 15 hours will only be charged for 15 hours, Lunsford said.

Based on the nearly 3,600 University students taking 12-semester hours, a \$4 fee could add close to \$400,000 yearly to the athletic budget. A full \$7 fee could gain the University more than \$600,000 annually.

Other potential revenue sources include advertising, the athletic team's profits and fundraising activities. The student fee will pay for coaching salaries, facility development and maintenance, and related team functions, Lunsford said.

See FEE, Page 4

Survey suggests fee lacks support

by Tara Holley
 Contributing Writer

Students generally oppose assessing an athletic fee of up to \$7, although a majority of those interviewed admit being uninformed about the upcoming referendum election, according to a Patriot survey.

Those students who oppose the proposed assessment say they already pay too many fees or they don't want the University to shift away from an academic orientation. Although fewer students support the fee, they said they like the idea of more student

activities and the income it could generate.

"I think it's just another trick of [President Rodney] Mabry's to keep his name before the public. I think if they want athletics, let him take a cut in pay for it," senior Emil Crehan said. "We're paying ridiculously high fees here already."

The University will ask students to approve an athletic fee of up to \$7 per credit hour during a referendum election on Nov. 29 and 30. If approved, the University also must receive leg-

See POLL, Page 6

Student denies bribery charge

By Wendy Moore
 Editor in Chief

Police arrested a 29-year-old Tyler Junior College student on a misdemeanor bribery charge Monday, more than two months

He said he went to the apartments to drop off some friends and pulled into a handicapped space temporarily because he did not want to block traffic. He said the officer pulled in behind him just as his friends got

President vs. president



Senators approve resolution

by Melissa Tresner
 Staff Writer

In a 5-1 vote last month, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution denouncing a plan to combine

after the allegedly offered a University officer money to dismiss a parking ticket.

Marcus Adkins, a University Pines Apartment resident, was arrested in his home on a warrant and taken to the Smith County Jail. He was later freed on a \$500 bond.

Campus police declined to comment on the case. Adkins denied the charge, insisting he only tried to pay his fine to the officer.

"I find it tragic that an individual who has never been arrested for anything can be wrongly treated like a common criminal, and humiliated in front of his peers," Adkins told *The Patriot*.

Chris Dickson, a campus security guard at the time, issued Adkins a ticket for parking in a handicapped space about 11 p.m. on Sept. 7.

In the incident report, the officer contends "an individual propositioned to give me money to dismiss a ticket." Adkins is listed on the report as a suspect.

Adkins admits he parked illegally, but denied offering the officer a bribe.

After issuing the ticket, Adkins said the officer informed him he needed to write a check to the school and mail it to the business office.

Adkins said he was afraid he would forget to pay the ticket later so he asked the officer if he could just pay the ticket then.

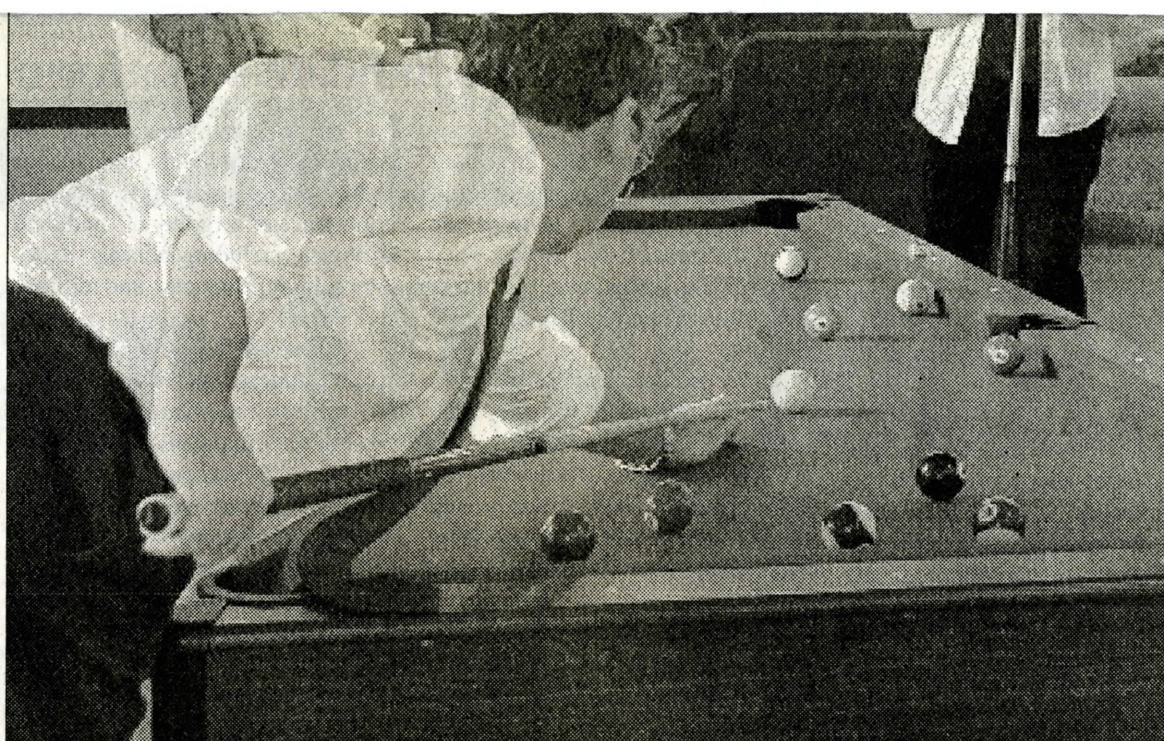
"I told him to take the money now and save me all the hassle. Dickson just smiled and said he could not do it that way," Adkins said. "I was thinking I'd forget. I just wanted to get it over with."

Adkins said he immediately went to his apartment, wrote a check to the school and mailed it that night.

Lynne Culverhouse, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said a \$50 payment was processed on Sept. 11, four days after the ticket was issued.

In an interview with the student newspaper, Adkins said he thought the bribery allegation did not make sense.

"Why would I pay him the price
See ARREST, Page 4



READY, AIM, SHOOT: University President Rodney Mabry plays a game of pool against Student Government Association president Michelle LeDoux. The match was part of the fun during a ribbon cutting ceremony for game tables in the University Center. During the event, Mabry announced he will give \$3,000 for more equipment.

— by Joe McArthur

the College of Sciences and Mathematics with the College of Liberal Arts.

Science and mathematics senators cast three of the five votes favoring their own college's resolution.

Liberal Arts representatives also backed the resolution at a special Oct. 31 meeting held in Robert R. Muntz Library.

The vote came after members heard presentations from the deans of each of the University's six colleges and President Rodney H. Mabry.

Only one dean, Dr. Lynn Sherrod of the College of Sciences and Mathematics, opposed the merger.

He said he believes the current structure has served the University well.

"We don't need a complete overhaul," he said.

Dr. Donna Dickerson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts said reorganization is "essential" to the

See SENATE, Page 4

Dershowitz discusses election events in lecture

by Aaron Roberts
Staff Writer

The death penalty, politics, religion and abortion were among the topics discussed by distinguished lecturer and defense attorney Alan Dershowitz in Vaughn Auditorium last Thursday night.

Dershowitz spoke to a crowd of "a little over 700" students, faculty and community members, box office manager Terrie Holland said.

Dershowitz gained his fame from handling high-profile defendants like O.J. Simpson, Mike Tyson, Michael Milken and Claus von Bulow, president Rodney H. Mabry said introducing the speaker.

Administrators at Harvard appointed Dershowitz to their Law faculty by the time he reached 25 and became the youngest full-time professor in the school's history by the age of 28.

"This should say to all of you out there what kind of mental horse power this man possesses when he wants something," Mabry said.

In his opening address Dershowitz told a story about an inmate on death row who wanted to talk to him. After the inmate's exe-

"I like to pick cases in part by how good of a teaching tool they will be."

— ALAN DERSHOWITZ

cution, Dershowitz received a letter mailed to him from the prisoner. The letter promised to Dershowitz that he was innocent.

Dershowitz said he plans to retry the case due to evidence the prisoner said was never admitted in the proceedings.

"I plan to try the case at my own expense," he said. "I just want to see what will happen with it."

Before the speech Dershowitz held a seminar where students were able to talk with Dershowitz and each other.

Students were asked to pretend to be judges and decide on a possible lawsuit that could be brought by Palm Beach County residents about unfair election ballots.

Dershowitz's speaking helped students to participate more during

the seminar. During a press conference Dershowitz talked about the uses of some of his court cases to help educate his students.

"I like to pick cases in part by how good of a teaching tool they will be," he said. "My students love it."

Sometimes he even brings some of his defendants in to the classroom to speak to his students.

"Medical students get to see patients, but most law students don't get to meet clients," he said.

During his lecture Dershowitz focused on the Bible.

Dershowitz drew many comparisons between lessons people learn in the Bible and what state laws dictate.

"Thou shall not kill, thou shall not convent thy neighbors wife," he said were ideas that should be put in schools as teaching tool for the students.

"We obviously can't have scripture in the schools, so we can just take off the thou shall," he said. "All people really want is the bumper sticker of the 10 commandments."

Putting humor into his speech, Dershowitz interpreted situations in

the Bible into modern life episodes.

"After he killed Able, Cain was to wander the Earth," he said. "Today that means Cain was put in Witness Protection Program."

"He later became a builder of cities, so he became a real-estate contractor," he said.

During his discussion, Dershowitz outlined his opinions of the current presidential election.

As far as who would win or loose, he simply stated "we don't know enough yet."

He also gave some solutions for how to deal with the problem.

"One solution would be to have a bipartisan national re-election," he said.

"This however would not be very logical."

Dershowitz said another solution would be for the two candidates to agree to a re-election in Palm Beach County to be completed before the absentee ballots are counted.

"During this re-election process it would be agreed that neither candidate would campaign," he said.

Dershowitz did stress the possibility of enormous problems caused by the election fiasco.



— by Aaron Roberts

SPEAKING HIS MIND: Alan Dershowitz, Harvard law professor/defense attorney, voices his political opinions during a Nov. 10 media conference before his distinguished lecture speech.

"This election could prove to be a Constitutional crisis," Dershowitz said. "This could lead the way for people to have to pass an intelligence test before they are able to vote."

He also pointed out problems before the election was held.

"Jim Lehrer was one of the main

villains in the election," he said. "He did not ask the candidates any really important questions."

Dershowitz explained how Lehrer seemed to avoid the real issues and didn't cover topics about the nation that he should have.

Dershowitz expressed his con-
See LECTURE, Page 5

Editorial

So many decisions, so little time. Six months ago students agreed to a new fee of \$40 per semester. Now the administration is back asking for more.

This time they want to know if the students will support intercollegiate athletics with a fee of up to \$7 per semester hour.

It is up to the students to learn about this issue before they cast their vote in the election scheduled for Nov. 29 and 30.

The election's timing is inconvenient for students because it is directly after a holiday break. This is not the first instance when an election has been ill timed. Student government elections were held the week after spring break. Students need more time to gather information before they decide if they endorse the fee.

At first glance having sports on campus appears attractive.

The fee will not be assessed until sports begin and also will cover free admission to the games, something students don't always enjoy at the Cowan Center. Competition with other schools will improve student life on campus and increase student involvement as well as generally attract more students to the University.

On the other hand, most of the sports teams will not draw big crowds. The sports selected will be competing in Division III, which means no scholarships will be offered to athletes. Without scholarships, the University is not likely to attract major sports talent. Without major talent, the University ends up with mediocre sports and in return, small crowds.

Does that possibly improve student life or attract new students?

The administration does have a point. The University has to start somewhere. It is impossible for a University to come up with competitive Division I teams. The process has to start somewhere and they propose it start now.

Is the administration rushing the decision?

School officials have to present the idea to the legislature this term in order to assess the fee next fall. Without permission, it will be two more years before they can ask the legislature to review the issue.

To avoid this delay the students are being hurried into a vote, yet they must take the enough time to adequately weigh the advantages and disadvantages.

Each student vote is crucial to the introduction of intercollegiate sports and the fee to back it up, but the vote should be based on an educated decision.

Perspective is key in the issue of abortion



**What I
have to
say...**

by Will Johnson
Staff Writer

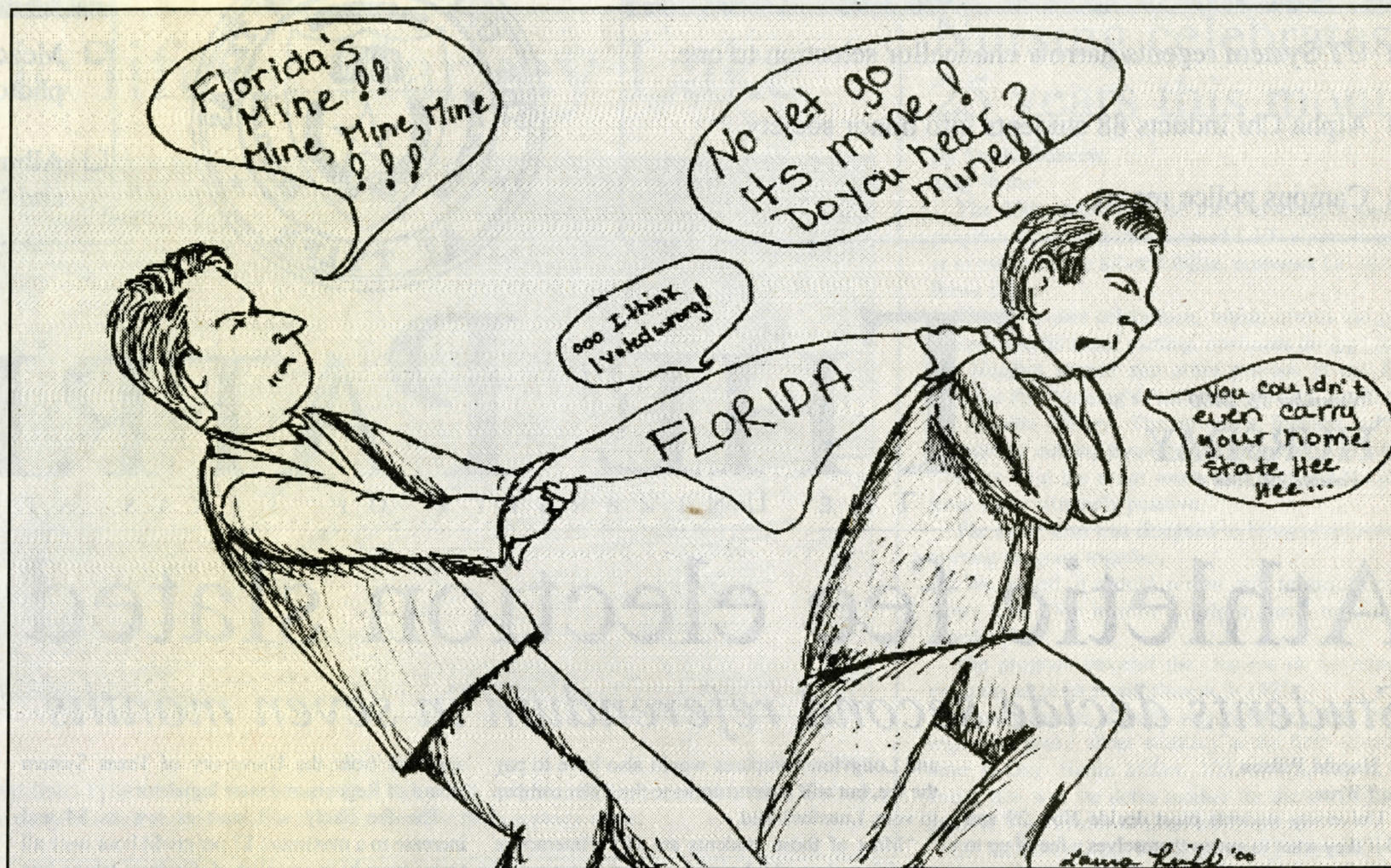
The abortion debate is 27 years old. None of the important elements seem to have changed.

Pro-choice advocates insist a woman's right to choose is essen-

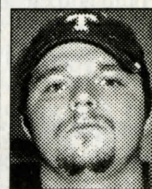
The United States is an open society, the longest, largest, most successful experiment of its kind in human history.

The nature of democracy demands toleration of ideas and people that are often opposites even when the things under consideration are sacred.

Why was slavery tolerated for so long? Didn't the United States government fail to keep any treaties made with native Americans? Weren't the tribes slaughtered and corralled onto tiny



Student rights should increase with tuition



**On the
dark side**

by Aaron Roberts
Staff Writer

The other day I bought a shirt in the mall that I later decided to return.

I bought the shirt, hated it, took it back to the store, got my refund and everyone was happy.

This seems to be a very simple process: receiving restitution for something you did not get your money's worth.

So why would your college education be any different?

Students spend a fortune on their education and sometimes

they make it in life and sometimes they don't.

So if you fail to succeed in life, shouldn't you be able to get a refund on your education.

Here is something else to ponder.

Since a lot of tuition money goes to paying teachers fees, aren't students the bosses of the teachers?

In the real world, someone who pays for someone else to work for him or her, that person is the boss.

These people have the knowledge, so we are paying them to relay this knowledge to us.

Going back to the original idea, if we think our teachers are doing an inadequate job teaching us, could we fire them?

If our teachers show us any form of disrespect, could we fire our teachers?

I think we should.

If our teachers do a good job I guess I am willing to give them a raise.

Here is something else. Who is hiring the teachers at colleges?

Since we pay these peoples salaries, I think the students should be the ones doing the hiring.

This would take care of some of the half-baked whack jobs that we are subjected to when we sign up for these classes taught by "staff."

In saying this I am not talking about teachers who make college a joy to come to, I have some of those teachers too.

I am talking about teachers who couldn't care less if life throws students a curve ball and they miss a class now and then.

I say lets the give the students

some power of authority and then we will get some respect around here.

If students had some power we could get a handle on some of those teachers who make up tests with questions that shouldn't be answered without a life line.

I know there are some people out there who think all we should get out of our tuition is our education and that we should get no more control over the school than what a rodeo clown gets over a two-ton charging Brahma.

However, these people need to realize we are here to gain knowledge and not a hard time from people that seem to be out to make our lives difficult.

Next time you get a test or project back with a less than perfect grade on it just remember who's the boss around here.

tial to controlling her body.

Right-to-life believers say they haven't any qualms with the right to choose until it involves ending innocent human life.

Perhaps both sides only grasped a portion of the true issues.

Anti-abortionists claim life begins at conception.

Pro-choice supporters are more vague in their definition of life, but a ballpark estimation is shortly after the baby is capable of surviving outside the womb.

The vast middle-ground, not given to strong beliefs in either direction, grapple with questions the greatest minds in existence can't unravel.

Anti-abortionists often exclude the fact no one actually knows when life begins, putting the uncertainties off to the mysteries of God. Medical science often intrudes upon His territory. Isn't alleviating suffering and illness well within His province?

Of course, abortion advocates regularly skirt issues involving minors and parental consent.

The idea of a gap between the possible and the advisable is rarely addressed.

Testing learning-disabled children with radiation, and blacks with syphilis once struck someone as a positive thing.

pieces of land? Weren't these tragedies? Didn't similar things happen throughout history?

There will never be complete agreement between people, anywhere, at anytime.

So fundamental is this premise, it may be one of the few truths to which there is little, if any, exception.

Abortion is an issue that fires passions.

Is it worse when a pill is taken or surgery performed? Is it alright to be against abortion and for the death penalty? Is it still okay when the death penalty has been shown to be unfairly applied, not to deter future crimes, and might be killing innocent people?

Any of the questions above may well cause fistfights in bar rooms across the nation.

What if violence is the method of last resort?

Listen up everyone!

Women have arrived. After generations, they assert their will, their money, their rights as human beings.

Women are the wellsprings of life.

Are sterile abortion clinics better than coathangers and back allies?

Maybe the decisions, pro or con, must be left to the individual.

Survey of college students reveals importance of candidate's platform

College students don't care whether a potential president smoked pot or served in the military--they just want to know where he or she stands on the issues. They also want a leader who is competent, honest, and of good moral character.

Those are just some of the findings of the Student Choice 2000 survey, an innovative, online poll of college students conducted by PBS's Frontline in partnership with market researcher DiscoverWhy and campus portal provider Mascot Network.

The survey was taken October 27 through 30 of 555 students connected to Mascot Network's college Internet portal.

It required students to fill out a questionnaire on their political opinions before watching three, six minute video clips from "The Choice 2000," Frontline's two hour dual biography of George W. Bush and Al Gore.

Using DiscoverWhy's patented Web-based research system, students then answered a series of questions regarding their views on the coming presidential election.

In addition to polling respondents on their political party affilia-

tion (if any) and their choice for president, the Student Choice 2000 Survey asked students to rank the importance of a variety of candidate attributes, including honesty, experience, moral character, and military service.

Of those attributes, 29 percent of college students ranked competency as the most important quality for a presidential candidate, followed by honesty (25 percent) and moral character (22 percent).

Less than one percent (0.7 percent) thought a candidate's history of military service was of importance, while just 0.4 percent thought prior substance use was relevant.

Interestingly, survey participants didn't perceive a candidate's lack of experience to be as big a handicap as deficiencies in other areas, such as leadership or character.

When it came to choosing a candidate's most important attributes, students split along party lines.

For example, while 45 percent of college students who identified themselves as Gore supporters ranked competency as the most important quality in a president. Bush supporters believe moral character (36 percent) and honesty (32 percent) are most important.

CAMPUS VOICE

What do you think of the presidential election?



SILVEY

"I think the recounts are needed since the vote is so close. I'm ready for it to be over."

-- Chris Silvey, junior, industrial technology



KOLLER

"I think it is astonishing, it's changing history. Votes should be recounted especially with all the controversy and confusion in Florida. Because the president is supposed to be elected by the people, so they should have their vote counted."

-- Darci Koller, junior, nursing



BOARD

"I think it should be over by now. I've been following it very closely. I would like to see Gore concede."

-- Jenny Board, senior, history and speech



GRAVITT

"I think it will be real historical. Many laws are involved in this. What comes out of the Supreme Court will have a great impact on society. This controversy is working for the better of the voting system."

-- Yuriko Gravitt, junior, accounting



SEWELL

"I think the recount is fair."

-- Loma Sewell, senior, nursing



UDO

"I wish it was over"

-- Ida Udo, senior, nursing

"It is out of hand, should be over by now."

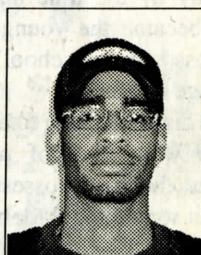
-- Jeff Blackstone, junior, history



BLACKSTONE

"We need a better system in order to decide who the President will be. We should go with the popular vote."

-- Adam Scott, junior, journalism



SCOTT

THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

General Information

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Finalist named for chancellor of UT

Associated Press — University of Texas System regents Wednesday named Dan Burck the only finalist for the position of chancellor of the 15-campus system.

Burck has served as the interim chancellor since June, when William Cunningham retired after eight years on the job.

Under state law, the board must announce one or more finalists for the job at least 21 days before making the appointment.

Burck is expected to be hired as the chancellor, but not necessarily long-term.

Because the regents have found no other candidates after an eight-month national search, removing the interim title will buy the board more time for an expanded search.

But for now, the regents are happy with Burck.

President Rodney H. Mabry said Burck is "one of the finest gentlemen you'll ever meet."

"I look forward to voting in favor

"I am gratified by the expression of confidence that the Board of Regents has made today."

— DAN BURCK

of his appointment to the position. Dan has the breadth of experience, the management skills and the wisdom to do a superb job as chancellor," Donald Evans, chairman of the board said.

"I am gratified by the expression of confidence that the Board of Regents has made today," Burck said.

"I will always do my utmost to merit that confidence, and I stand ready to serve the UT System in any capacity that the board may wish."

Burck, who will be 68 January, is a former system executive vice

chancellor for business affairs.

His duties as chancellor include representing the \$5.8 billion, 15-campus UT System through the upcoming legislative session.

Burck came to the UT System in 1988 after a 33-year career in private business.

During the two-day meeting in Tyler, regents also are scheduled to review the system's proposed 30-year plan which aims to improve enrollment, retention and diversity.

The plan also includes a kindergarten through college initiative to help more students succeed at all levels of education.

The board also:

□ heard a report on initiating standardized tests on Wednesday

□ was to consider approving funds for a new nursing building at UTT on Thursday

Staff Writer Jan Warrick contributed to this report.



-photo by Jan Warrick

NEW CHANCELLOR WELCOMED: University of Texas at Tyler President Rodney H. Mabry, left, poses with Dan Burck, who was named Wednesday as the only finalist for the UT System chancellor's position. Burck has been serving as the interim chancellor since June when William Cunningham retired after eight years. The Board of Regents met in Tyler Wednesday and Thursday.

Alpha Chi honors new members, outstanding faculty

Eighty-eight inductees, five award winners attend ceremony at the UC

by Robert Boggs
Staff Writer

The Texas Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Chi inducted 88 new members during a ceremony held Nov. 10 in the University Center.

Dr. Dale Lunsford, the dean of student affairs and external relations, was the guest speaker for the event which also honored winners of the Alpha Chi Outstanding Faculty Awards.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational honor society representing students from all academic disciplines.

A University student must have completed 24 hours with a grade point average of at least 3.5, and fall in the top 10 percent of his or her major college in order to qualify.

Faculty award winners are: Geri B. Wink - College of Business Administration; Olga

H. Fischer, College of Education and Psychology; Jeffrey R. Mountain, College of Engineering; Belinda J. Deal, College of Nursing; and Patricia A. Gajda, College of Liberal Arts.

Student inductees are Ruth E. Adame, Kimberly Pettit Allen, Barbara Babb, Brandy Marie Barrett, June T. Bedford, Cynthia Gail Self Berry, Gary L. Bishop, Jennifer Lynn Blakeney, Kristian Finne Braekkan, Christi A. Britton, Sonya G. Burnett, M. Jane Cole, Phyllis A. Cowan, Nicholas R. Darragh, Peggy J. Davidson, Adrienne A. Deason, Kristine L. Duke, Joannette Duncan, Kimberlee Harper Dunn, Rebecca Kay Eddington, Jennifer Lynn Elliot, Joshua Russell Fite, Jace P. Floyd III, Shana Summers Gary, Gina Marie Gilmore, Jamie Elizabeth

Gothard, Andrew William Green, Grady Haffner, Henry Hardee, June Ann. Hatfield, Charles Rodney Hensley, Brandy N. Hewitt, Michele Elizabeth Hoelzle, Julie Donelle Holder, Kristi Kay Hollingsworth.

Also, Kyle Ervin Jackson, Christian R. Johnson, Hollie Renee Kerzee, Richard Andrew Jr. Killian, Holly Laurel King, Paige E. Kleam, Renae Kohllefel, Dawn M. LePage-Jones, Kathryn Clarie LeSavage, Deanna D. Liles, Kimberly Nicole Linn, Rhonda Lowery, Rachel R. Lundmark, Larry Michael Lynch, James Brent Malone, Lindsey Ann Marshall, William Ford Martin III, Terri L. Mathis, Sarah McBurnett-Bowdin, Faith Elizabeth McClelland, Karry Kathryn McGhehey, Wendy Fugler McKnight, Susan E.

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Campus Police Report

by Luke Henderson
Staff Writer

The following is a list of offense reports from the UT Tyler campus police from Oct. 26 to Nov. 9.

□ Oct. 26: A welfare concern check was done in the University Pines Apartments.

□ Oct. 27: A traffic collision with only property damage occurred at the University Pines Apartments.

□ Oct. 29: A minor in possession charge was given

out in the University Pines Apartments.

□ Nov. 5: Campus police responded to a reported fire alarm in the Administration Building.

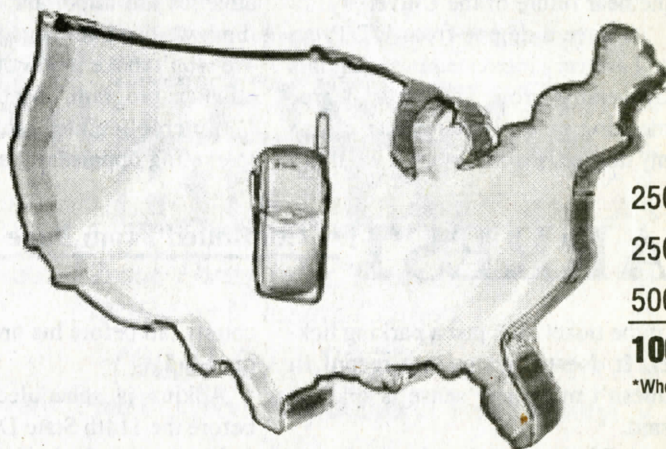
□ Nov. 6: A disturbance was reported at the University Center.

□ Nov. 8: Theft of money was reported at the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building.

□ Nov. 9: An assault was reported in the University Pines Apartments.

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SENATE

Continued From Page 1

growth of a University.

"There is no perfect organizational structure that gives everyone what they want," she said.

Combining the colleges to form the College of Arts and Sciences is part of the restructuring proposal developed by Dr. W.A. Baker, provost and vice president of academic affairs.

Baker said he will make a recommendation to Mabry once he feels like the "discussion has run its course."

Mabry said he will place a "great deal of weight" on the senate's resolution, but he is unsure how it will affect the final reorganization structure.

"I care about what they say, but I have to consider other needs also," Mabry said.

Suzanne Pundt and Neil Gray, senators from the College of Sciences and Mathematics, voted in favor of the resolution.

Stephen Rainwater, also from the College of Sciences and Mathematics, voted as an at large senator for the resolution.

Senators present from the

College of Liberal Arts, Mary Ellen Wright and Shellie O'Neal, voted for the resolution.

Special Meeting

Baker first introduced the proposal to the senate in August, a move that sparked months of meetings and debates.

Concerns have been mentioned about the loss of academic programs and jobs, as well as putting colleges with different interests under one dean.

Faculty members have met with Baker on several occasions to discuss the proposal and voice their concerns about the affects of reorganization.

Baker has been adamant about combining the two colleges, saying both will be strengthened, and they will be able to compete financially with the professional colleges.

Baker's plan also calls for reorganizing some academic departments within the colleges.

For instance, the Department of Technology would be moved from the College of Education and Psychology to the proposed College of Business and Technology.

Baker also has proposed forming a Department of Economics, which would be part of the College of Business and Technology.

Also, the Department of Computer Science would move from the College of Sciences and Mathematics to the proposed College of Engineering and Computer Science.

The deans addressed the timing of the proposal since Baker has announced he will retire in the spring and whether his proposal would actually strengthen the colleges.

"The fact that Baker is retiring makes now a bad time to reorganize," Sherrod said.

He said the University is going through enough changes right now.

Dr. Jim Tarter, dean of business administration, said he "would rather the changes be made while Baker's on watch."

He said a new vice president may not be experienced at making transitions as smoothly as Baker.

Tarter supports the addition of technology to his college.

"The combination with technolo-

gy makes a lot of sense," Tarter said. "There are a lot of ways we could collaborate and learn from each other."

Dr. J. Milford Clark, dean of education and psychology, said Baker's plan is very "solid."

Clark agreed with Tarter that reorganization should occur before a new vice president comes in.

Engineering dean, Dr. Troy Henson, said reorganization is a "necessary part of growth of any institution."

Combining the two colleges and forming a College of Arts and Sciences will make the University more like a private institution, Henson said.

Engineering and computer science have a lot of "commonality," he added.

Dickerson said she came from a tradition where strong professional colleges surrounded arts and sciences.

The main goal of the University "should be to show students how to make a life not a living," Dickerson said.

Some faculty members have

questioned whether arts and sciences would lose representation in the senate and other organizations.

Currently, each college has two representatives in the senate.

If the colleges combine it is unclear how the representation would be divided.

Dickerson said she believes "bigger is better" in this situation because the two colleges do more together than apart.

Dr. Linda Klotz, dean of nursing, said Baker developed an "elegant plan" that would bring visibility to the college.

Mabry said he did not want to comment on the proposal because he has not seen it yet.

He said he appreciates the way departments have become involved in the reorganization process.

Student Government Association The topic of reorganization also came up at the Student Government meeting Oct. 30.

Students showed an interest in the proposal by writing letters and making comments at meetings, Michelle LeDoux, SGA president, said. Members asked Baker to come

to the meeting, so they could get a better understanding of the plan and determine if they will support it.

Baker outlined some of the reasons for reorganizing the University.

Baker said the retirement of Dr. Lynn Sherrod, dean of Sciences and Mathematics, is one reason to reorganize.

The University will not have to find a replacement dean if the colleges merge because Dr. Donna Dickerson would be the dean of the proposed College of Arts and Sciences.

"We needed to take a look at what our structure should be to best accommodate everyone," Baker said.

At Monday's meeting the SGA made a motion to put the matter of reorganization on the agenda for the meeting in two weeks.

The SGA will send a resolution to Mabry once members have voted on the issue, LeDoux said.

Staff writer Jan Warrick contributed to this report.

FEE

Continued From Page 1

"The fee... will continue as long as the University fields intercollegiate athletic teams," he said.

As a part of its major expansion project, the University may seek nearly \$3 million from private investors on sports facilities alone, including \$50,000 annually to assist each sport, Lunsford said.

President Rodney H. Mabry said the University is considering competing at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III level.

In that division, teams cannot offer athletic scholarships and must have five sports for both men and women.

Lunsford said he has developed a tentative five-year schedule for instituting the required number of teams.

Under that plan, the University would:

field and begin men and women's tennis during the 2001-02 school year.

□ add men and women's golf and soccer teams in 2002-03.

□ begin competing in men's and women's basketball in 2003-04 after the physical education complex opens that same year.

□ construct an on-campus baseball and softball facility also during the 2003-04 school year.

□ start competing in baseball and softball in 2004-05.

The University last fielded a tennis team in 1997 before it was cut for financial reasons.

The tennis team competed at the smaller National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics level and captured national titles in 1989 and 1993.

The reappearance of athletics.

Students will be admitted free to all athletic events, allowing the fee to serve as pre-paid season ticket,, he said.

Athletics also can help the University receive recognition from people outside the University, he said.

"The value of the University will grow as [it] is better known among employers and graduate schools," Lunsford said.

Having a fee specifically for athletics also will help avoid potential conflicts between academics and athletics, he said.

"At universities without student fees, the sports program must be funded from the general budget. That means academics versus athletics," he said "The fee allows students to clearly say: 'We want to [have] an intercollegiate sports pro-

SGA supports athletic fee with conditions

by Jennifer Jones
Staff Writer

Student government association members expressed their unanimous support, although with conditions, of the proposed student athletics fee through a vote at the November 13 meeting.

Their resolution states, "The student government association of the University of Texas at Tyler supports the proposed sports and recreation fee, however mandates that there be a two component fee assessment. First, a minimum amount prescribed per student partaking in class(es) at the University of Texas at Tyler, which shall be sent by the administration. This amount will be charged for all students taking a minimum of six credit hours. The fee will then increase proportionally to an accumulative amount preset as 15 credit hours

"It is all about sports once you get past your own home territory. That's the way universities have become known outside of their region."

— RODNEY MABRY,
PRESIDENT

make a fool of myself and come dressed this way if I did not think this was important," Scarborough explained.

"We are trying to get to a point where your degree is worth more—that's the bottom line," Mabry said.

Mabry asked meeting attendants to imagine themselves as an employer interested in the credibili-

opportunity for people in high school who enjoy sports and may not be able to get a scholarship...a division three program allows them to participate and continue to enjoy those activities," Scarborough said.

When Dr. Mabry asked for questions, Michelle LeDoux, SGA president, claimed the first.

LeDoux asked what the fee would be starting out with just a couple of sports teams.

Scarborough said whatever the cost to fund at the time would be the amount charged.

A student body member attending the meeting asked why they are putting sports ahead of improving academics and facilities.

"They are really separate pots of money. We are hitting the state on the kinds of funds the state is willing and able to provide. We are going to private donors for the

- hire an athletic director and a tennis coach in the spring.
- build an on-campus soccer

Lunsford said, can boost the student environment and the visibility of the campus.

gram to enjoy, but not at the expense of the academic mission of the University.”

Any credit hours taken above these 15 hours will not be charged any additional fees above the maximum amount. The accumulative fee is to not exceed seven dollars per credit hour, and will not take effect at the maximum amount until all 11 sports are initiated.”

This vote occurred after President of the University, Dr. Rodney Mabry, and Chief Fiscal Officer, Scott Scarborough, spoke on the to the SGA about the proposed fee.

Dressed with examples of UT Tyler sports jerseys over their suits, Mabry and Scarborough spoke to encourage the SGA endorsement of a student fee to help fund sports in the near future of the University.

“I have a degree from UT Tyler, so I am very interested in seeing this University grow and your degree meaning more, because that means my degree is worth more. I wouldn’t

ty of a prospective employee’s degree. He pointed out that most well known universities are known for their sports.

“It is all about sports once you get past your own home territory. That’s the way universities have become known outside of their region,” Mabry explained.

He said the funds could not be taken out of the student services fee students already pay because it would take the whole fee, which is for other purposes.

“Yes, we want you to reach in your pockets again. We would like for student government to support a fee. And here’s why: nothing is free. And you have to decide whether athletics are important. I happen to think we need athletics just to grow. We won’t make it without having an athletics program,” Mabry said.

“Intercollegiate athletics is a marketing opportunity as well as an

money they are able to provide. I can say with good conscious we are working equally as hard on academic needs as we are on this particular intercollegiate athletics issue,” Scarborough said.

Senator Susan Mills in the College of Liberal Arts wanted to know if the form of the athletic fee was still open for discussion. She asked if a fixed fee would be considered rather than a fee based on the number of hours a student is taking.

Mabry said this could be considered.

“We can’t continue to be a small institution. There is a tremendous opportunity to grow. We have too many undergraduate students who are coming to UT Tyler thinking that they are going to get the traditional college experience. They realize they are not and then head off,” Scarborough said.

ARREST Continued From Page 1

of the ticket? It’s just a parking ticket. It doesn’t go on my record. It doesn’t make any sense at all,” he said.

Adkins spent five hours in the

county jail before his brother posted his bond.

Adkins is scheduled to appear before the 114th State District Court Judge Cynthia Kent on Feb. 3.

Bribery is a Class A misdemeanor that carries a possible fine of up to \$4,000 and a prison term of up to one year if convicted.

Natalie Welch contributed to this article

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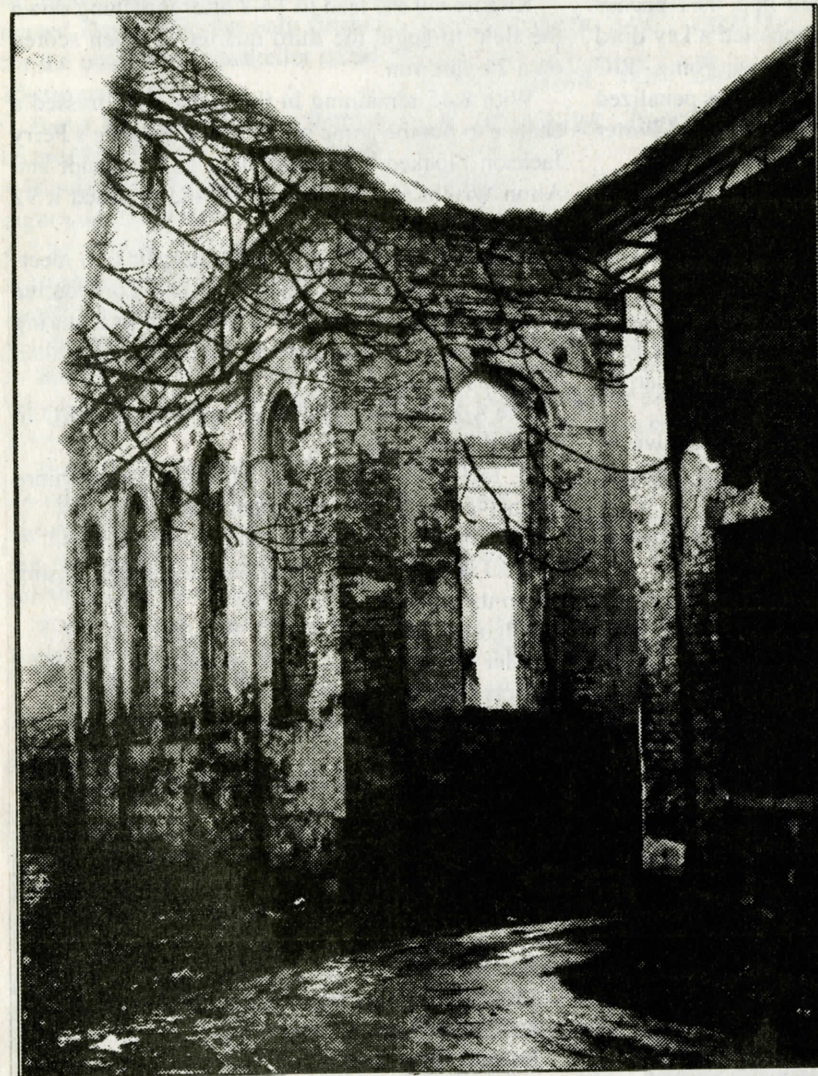
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Meadows gallery exhibit: photographs of the Holocaust



—courtesy photo by Jeff Gusky

WHAT'S LEFT BEHIND: A photograph from Dr. Jeff Gusky shows a Jewish synagogue bombed by German during World War II.

By Aaron Roberts
Staff Writer

Standing in the middle of the Meadows gallery, visitors are surrounded by images of "infinite human suffering," photographer Dr. Jeff Gusky said.

The collection of black and white photos depicts scenes from desecrated cemeteries to gutted-out synagogues.

"The subject is so emotional," visitor Sandra Greenberg said. "The way you captured the light and contrasts is amazing."

Some people leave overwhelmed with emotion.

In one hallway in the back of the gallery, Gusky has photos on either side of the wall depicting torture rooms inside concentration camps.

One photo has a picture of a human oven with a steel gurney extending from it. The gurney is warped from the heat in the oven and appeared rusted from exposure to the elements.

"I purposely had these photos put in this room," Gusky said. "The closeness of the walls and the intensity of the pictures gives the viewer a feeling of how oppressive it was to be there."

Another photo shows a crematorium housed in the basement of a concentration camp. Gusky told how there is a small flag on the ground for every different nationality of soldier who was killed there.

"When I looked at them I noticed an American flag," he said.

Almost all of the photos contained some sort of emotion.

One picture showed where gravestones from Jewish cemeteries were broken up and used to repair walls and even pave a sidewalk.

Gusky, an emergency room physician, grew up in south Florida. He went to high school in Philadelphia and received his medical training in Washington.

He moved to Texas in 1982 and began working in a Dallas hospital.

"As a physician you acquire a sensitivity to human suffering," he said.

At one cemetery Gusky described a large depression in the ground where thousands of people were executed and buried. Over time when the bodies decomposed the ground sank, creating a small crater.

"That place was so sad that my guide and I had a feeling of depression with us for several hours after we left," he said.

Having no formal training in photography, Gusky began his project in December 1995.

"I asked the concierge at the hotel I was staying at to set up a guided tour of Poland," Gusky said.

Gusky's only help during the project was one of the top tour guides in Poland named Renata Zwodzijas.

"I don't speak Polish so I was very dependent on my guide," he said.

Gusky said his only real source of written help during his work was a book written by a Polish professor after the war. The book outlined the majority of Jewish sites such as synagogues and cemeteries that were desecrated by the Germans.

"I remember watching Renata flip carefully through the pages," he said.

Gusky explained the pages in the book were old and brittle.

"The pages could have torn apart very easily," he said.

Gusky said some of the places the book told

about were not there any more. They had been either built over or grown over by tall grass or trees.

When they would ask for directions to the sites some people would tell them about other places they knew about.

"These old Polish people who were here 80 years ago knew about places that the Germans destroyed," he said.

Gusky said the one thing he would like for the show to do is to "be a voice for those people that perished."

One challenge Gusky faced while he was in Poland was the short amount of daylight.

"You really only get sun-light there from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.," he said.

Another problem came when he was taking pictures of a Polish police station that once acted as a headquarters for the Gestapo. A police officer standing out front tried to confiscate his film when Zwodzijas went inside and spoke to one of the police captains.

"She finally convinced them that my pictures were not a threat to their national security," Gusky said.

Before he left for the trip to Poland, he said he might see something memorable. Two weeks before leaving he ordered some professional photography equipment.

"I got a Cannon 35 mm and an L-series cannon lens," he said. "On my plane ride to Poland I read the instruction manuals and taught myself to use them."

Gusky's photographs will remain in the Meadow's Gallery through Jan. 13. Brian Woolley will give a lecture on the series Jan. 13. Woolley is a senior editor at the Dallas Morning News, art professor Gary Hatcher said.

Tyler Civic Chorale performs at local church

The Tyler Civic Chorale is holding their Fall Concert on Nov. 18 at 7:30p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

The choir's performance will be accompanied with the new Casavant organ at the church, conductor Richard Herr said.

According to a press release the choir and organ will perform a series of songs including Johannes Brahms' "Nenia,

Op.82" and Morten Lauridsen's "Dirait-On."

The group also will perform Samuel Wesley's "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," Charles Stanford's "The Blue Bird," and other music from Vaughn Williams, DiLasso, Mathias, Woods and Kubik.

"As always in a Chorale concert, we look for a variety of styles and periods of composi-

tion," Herr said.

Tickets are \$4 for students in advance or \$5 at the door and \$9 for adults in advance or \$10 at the door.

Tickets are available at Gold Leaf Gallery and First Presbyterian Church at 230 West Rusk at South College Ave.

For more information contact the Tyler Civic Chorale (903) 594-6096.

Core Factor's rookie release 'Album One' features 13 tracks of modern rock pleasure

by Michael George
Staff Writer

Tyler's own Core Factor comes through posthumously with "Album One."

A true rock album complete with well laid out rock riffs, appropriate bass backing and a drum line with a progressive tempo.

This well-rounded disc presents a lot of talent throughout its 13 tracks.

The opening track "Breathing

"Faith", Core Factor pushes this 1980's dance hit to terminal velocity.

The albums mellows afterward with Prizm, a good song that shows off the strength of lead singer Andrew Fisher's ability to lead the band.



used guitar work and frat rock layout.

"Look away" redeems the band by giving up clichés while "Whiskey River" presents a great acoustic rock song with Fisher laying out a great set of vocals.

Overall a well-arranged song. The album finishes with three tight songs though they seem to lack the vocal cohesion found in earlier tracks.

Core Factor does have a tendency to over play some songs: a

cerns about the poor shape of the public defender system in Texas.

"Texas has one of the worst public defender selections in the western world," he said. Dershowitz explained through a reversed process there would be fewer appeals and less court costs involved in trying cases.

"It would be cheaper on the state if good public defenders were used to try cases."

Dershowitz quoted Associate United States Supreme Court Justice Oliver Holmes twice during his visit.

"We are not in the business of justice, we are in the business of administering law," he said.

He explained that while this is a harsh way of dealing with the law, that there is a fine line between justice and the law.

"Texas has one of the worst public defender selections in the western world."

— ALAN DERSHOWITZ

Since he became a Harvard professor, Dershowitz has taught courses in criminal law, psychiatry and law and constitutional legislation.

He has lectured throughout the country and around the world including at Carnegie Hall and the Kremlin.

Motive", starts things off right. An excellent tune with a great mixture of lyrical talent and musical know how.

The only non-original song is a much needed remake of Paula Abdul's "Straight Up." Just as Limp Bizkit made a hit of

Albums stays strong and blossoms with track six.

"Bones" is a true high point for the group. A more laid back song with true power in its veins. "Virgin Apple" falls short, showing the bands weakness for over

sign of good mixing and producing, but sometimes almost too well done.

The band showed a lot of professionalism in putting this album together.

It is a shame "Album One" might be Album only one.

The End of Julia's first album release 'Sunday Driver' shows promise for local band genre

by Michael George
Staff Writer

The freshman effort "Sunday Driver" by local boys, "The End Of Julia," shows a lot of promise. The opening song, "What happened to forever?" really drives home a lot of feeling with lines like, "Felt like the first time you walked away from me" and "Dreams are meant to be broken."

Unfortunately the song deteriorates after a well placed interlude to simple repetition. Yet "Sunday Driver" doesn't stay down countering with one of the strongest songs Sail Away.

A great tune with some innovative guitar and drum work. Walter Baker and Darin Johnson blend

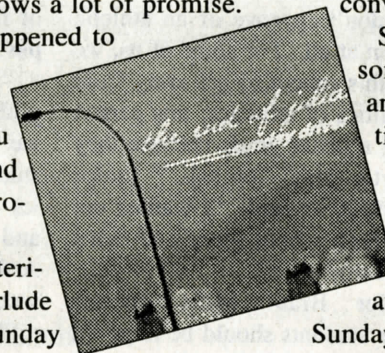
well together on vocals. The album has a true independent feel to it. The vocals are very mature and the group shows much potential in lyrical choice to convey emotions.

Sunday driver sounds strained at times with some guitar riffs lasting too long and Baker and Johnson echoing each less effectively at times.

The guys put forth great songs like One Last Sunrise and Canvas. A good rock tune with a nice drum break down that really conveys almost a live performance feel.

Sunday Driver goes the distance in true indie (independent) rock fashion. Look for this album out Dec. 5 on My Hero Records.

The End of Julia will tour to support the album starting Dec. 8.



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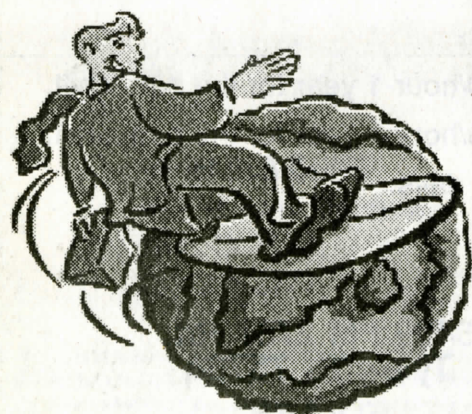
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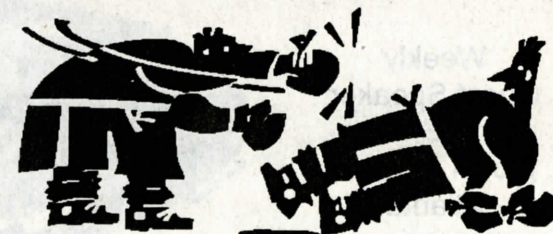
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Inside Sports

by Harold Wilson

Staff Writer

Postseason means do or die

Do or die time is here again and football has entered its second season, the postseason.

Playoffs provide the measuring stick for success. Teams who fail to appear in the postseason can lose respect for their programs and jobs for their coaches.

The second season, on the other hand, brings visibility to its qualifiers. Playoff participants benefit from bigger crowds and extra revenue.

Banners and rings provide long-lasting memories and proof of postseason accomplishments.

The postseason's goal, however, is to eliminate, unlike the regular season where everyone participates. One loss now and your season ends.

Throw all records out the window, everyone is 0-0. Each week the field gets chopped in half until the champion is crowned.

The unsympathetic postseason only likes one thing, a champion. The champ alone can finish its season on a winning note.

The postseason loves neutrality. They bring two teams from different areas to a common site, taking away the home-field advantage.

The postseason dislikes teams who over-emphasize the regular season. True, the regular season is important and vital toward reaching the second season, but not top priority.

In the second season, a three-loss team is on even scale with an undefeated team. Improvement gets rewarded as much as consistency.

The playoffs dislike polls that try to do their jobs for them. The playoffs believe it's up to them to determine who's number one. Polls cease after the regular season and for good reason. Pollsters know the real rankings get determined on the field and not on paper.

Despite being unranked in the National Junior College football poll all season long, the Tyler Junior College football team earned a berth in the Red River Bowl. TJC dropped a preseason game to Kilgore and suffered an early season setback against Navarro, both top 10 teams for several weeks this season. However, TJC improved as the season progressed, hit their stride and avenged those losses.

The Apaches won when it counted the most. TJC topped Kilgore 34-28 in the season finale, clinching a playoff berth. The Apaches beat Navarro 37-28 in the SWJFC semifinals last Saturday, securing their spot in the Dec. 2 conference title game.

The postseason appreciates teams prepared for the long haul. It's not so much as how you start, but how you finish in this second, last, post, and most important season.

Apaches win 34-28 nail biter against Kilgore

by Harold Wilson

Staff Writer

Needing a win to secure their playoff fate, the Tyler Junior College Apache football team worked overtime Nov. 4 to complete the task.

TJC downed the Kilgore Rangers 34-28 in triple overtime at Rose Stadium, earning a berth in the Southwest Junior College Football Conference playoffs.

"It feels good advancing to the playoffs," sophomore receiver Tray Porter said after grabbing four receptions for 32 yards and a touchdown.

"It keeps us on track for our goal, which is a conference title."

The Apaches, fresh off their 37-28 semifinal win against Navarro on Saturday, are headed to the Red River Bowl Dec. 2 at Bedford's Pennington Field. They will play top seeded Northeastern Oklahoma A&M (8-2), who beat Trinity Valley 37-10 in the other SWJFC semifinal game.

TJC (8-3) defeated NEO 28-26 earlier this season in three overtimes in Miami, Ok.

The Apaches sealed the win against Kilgore after deflecting Graham Gochneaur's fourth down pass in the third overtime.

TJC scored the game-winning touchdown on its previous possession when Jeff Hilliard connected with Byron Payne from 30 yards out.

Regulation ended with the score 14-14. TJC received the ball first in the initial overtime.

Starting from Kilgore's 25 yard-line, the Apaches ran two plays before Hilliard completed a key third down pass to Porter to keep the drive going. TJC moved to the 5-yard line after Kilgore was penalized for holding. Two plays later, Hilliard found Porter again, this time for a 5-yard touchdown.

Trailing 21-14, Kilgore stormed right back. Tailback Craig Fulton scored on a 7-yard run, knotting the game at 21-21 and forcing a second overtime.

After switching ends, Kilgore took first possession in the second overtime. Fulton carried the load for the Rangers, gaining 15 yard on four carries before being replaced by Deondray Jackson.

Then, Jackson scored his second touchdown of the game from 15 yards out, putting the Rangers ahead for the first time, 28-21.

With their playoff hopes in jeopardy, the Apaches answered the challenge.

TJC needed only four plays to tie the game again 28-28. Hilliard passed to Porter for a 12-yard gain on the first play. Olan Coleman ran twice for 10 yards, putting the Apaches at the 3-yard line. Jonathon Combs scored on the next play, sending the game into the third overtime.

TJC went into the half leading 14-0 after getting

two rushing touchdowns from Robert Lolohea (7 yards) and Hilliard (10 yards).

Kilgore cut the lead to 14-7 after marching down the field to begin the third quarter. Jackson scored on a 24-yard run.

With 8:45 remaining in the game, TJC missed a chance to put the game out of reach. Kilgore's Perry Jackson blocked a 19-yard field goal attempt and Alton Wright picked the ball up and returned it 92 yards to tie the game.

Since losing 44-27 to Navarro in their first meeting, the Apaches have reeled off five consecutive wins. The offense has kicked into high gear during the five-game winning streak, averaging more than 49 points a contest.

The Apaches face a familiar opponent in NEO in the Red River Bowl.

"I feel good about our chances," sophomore defensive end Dominic Cravens said.

"We know what they're going to throw at us."

NEO is riding a six-game winning streak, losing last to the Apaches on Sept. 30

Kilgore 0 0 7 7 7 7 0—28

Tyler 7 7 0 0 7 7 6—34

First Quarter

TJC-Lolohea 7 run (Stroud kick), 5:48

Second Quarter

TJC-Hilliard 10 run (Stroud kick, 12:11)

Third Quarter

KC-Jackson 24 run (Chappell kick), 12:45

Fourth Quarter

KC-Wright 92 field goal return (Chappell kick),

8:45

1st Overtime

TJC-Porter 5 pass from Hilliard (Stroud kick)

KC-Fulton 7 run (Chappell kick)

Second Overtime

KC-Jackson 15 run (Chappell kick)

TJC-Combs 3 run (Stroud kick)

Third Overtime

TJC Payne 30 pass from Hilliard (run failed)

Est. Att. - 6,250.

	TJC	KC
First downs	15	12
Rushes-yards	52-259	48-179
Passing	141	73
Comp-Att-Int	9-19-2	7-21-1
Punts-Avg	6-24.5	6-39.3
Penalties	8-50	14-85

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-TJC: Olan Coleman 29-196; Jonathon Combs 10-36; Jeff Hilliard 10-20; Robert Lolohea 5-17. KC: Deondray Jackson 14-105; Craig Fulton 22-73; Brandon Warfield 4-23; Stacy Coleman 1-(-5); Graham Gochneaur 6-(-18).

Passing-TJC: Hilliard 9-19-2-141. KC:

Gochneaur 7-21-1-73.

Receiving-TJC: Tray Porter 4-32; Byron Payne 3-71; Olan Coleman 2-38. KC: Malton Hanis 4-34;

Slipping and sliding



courtesy photo

SLINGING MUD: Kilgore tailback Deondray Jackson tries to maintain his footing before being tackled by Tyler Junior College Apache Tedrick Jones Nov. 4 at Rose Stadium. TJC

POLL Continued From Page 1

islative approval before going ahead with plans to implement sports next fall.

The election is the second time this year administrators have asked students to assess themselves a new fee.

In a vote last March, students approved a fee of up to \$40 a semester to help pay for operating a new physical education building.

Dr. Dale Lunsford, dean of students, said if the athletic fee is not approved, funds will be appropriated in other ways in which could cut into academic budgets.

"At universities without student fees, the sports program must be funded from the 'general budget,'" Lunsford said. "That means an 'academics vs. athletics' budget conflict at budget time."

Lunsford is "confident" that once the students have an opportunity to consider the issue, they will approve the fee.

The Patriot polled 128 students last week in an unscientific survey

to determine the level of knowledge about the issue and the level of support.

Of those surveyed, 43 were aware of the upcoming election, but only 16 said they supported the fee. Twenty-three students opposed assessing fee and the rest of the student responses were ambiguous.

Thirty-seven students were unaware of the election and only 17 showed an interest in learning more, according to the survey.

"I don't approve of an athletic program at all. For some of us, we chose this school to get away from the politics of athletics; this person getting a better grade because they need to play football," junior Amanda Ryan said. "I wanted out of the high school scene and that's why I came here."

Junior Brant Mills doesn't believe students should be imposed upon to pay for additional programs they may not use.

Of the students who were unaware of the election, nearly half

also expressed concerns about how the fee will affect them.

"They already charge us for computer lab and all this stuff we don't even use," junior education major Rachel Ruiz, said.

One student, who asked to remain anonymous, said she is worried that "taking 17 credit hours would raise [her] tuition by \$119 for just one semester."

Those respondents who said they favored the fee stressed the benefit of more student activities on campus.

"It would bring school spirit, pride, and unity to the school that we don't have now. Many of the students are so involved in academics they don't know how to relax and enjoy school," freshman Emily Arthofer said. "I believe sports would do that."

Wesley Killingsworth, a kinesiology major, believes an athletic program is vital to the future prosperity of the University of Texas at Tyler.

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DATE RAPE

Rape by any other name is still **RAPE**

Victim tells story of abuse by younger, more popular guy

by Lana Cain
Staff Writer

Julie could not understand why her father did not want her going out with Brad. Unfortunately, she found out the hard way.

"I was at a rebellious stage in my life. I had just turned 17 and felt like I knew everything and that my father was old fashioned," Julie said.

She said she didn't listen to her friends who agreed with her father.

"Brad was incredible looking," Julie said. "He was popular and an athlete. Three things that were very important to me at the time."

One day Brad stopped Julie at her locker. He asked her for help with an English assignment and she readily agreed.

They spent several hours together during the week unsupervised at Brad's house.

Julie said they spent more time kissing than studying, but that was fine with her because she believed his parents came home before things went too far.

"I enjoyed the fire I felt every time he touched me, but I had no intentions of having sex with him," Julie said.

When Brad asked her out for that weekend, she immediately agreed.

Julie said it was a dream come true. Her only problem was figuring out how to go out in her small hometown without someone seeing them together, she said.

"I just couldn't believe I had been raped. Things like that don't happen to girls like me."

— JULIE

ing them together, she said.

She agreed to meet Brad at the drive-in Saturday night.

"I was a senior and captain of the drill team. Although Brad played football and was mature looking for his age, he was only a

She said she had no reason to think she was in any danger. She believed she had total control since she was older.

"There was this uneasy feeling in my stomach as soon as I smelled the booze on his breath, but I was too afraid I'd offend him to say anything about it. All the girls in school wanted to go out with Brad and this

would think he was so cool. If they only knew the truth they wouldn't have looked up to him so much," Julie said.

Julie said she didn't report the incident because she feared nobody would believe her. "And our parents worked together. In a small town like that, it could spell disaster for everyone involved. I was worried about what it might do to my father," she said.

S h e

RAPE VICTIM STATISTICS

28% RAPED BY HUSBANDS OR BOYFRIENDS

35% RAPED BY ACQUAINTANCES

5% RAPED BY OTHER RELATIVES

illustration by Laura Reiff

was my lucky chance. I didn't want to blow it," Julie said.

Julie said she knew there would be more kissing, but she never dreamed how the night would change her life.

"I was a happy-go-lucky girl until that horrible night," she said.

After that night, she said she had nightmares, flashbacks, and a lack of trust not only in other people, but also in herself.

"I don't understand how it happened. I kept telling him no, but it was as if he didn't hear me. I couldn't believe that a sophomore had so much strength," she said.

Julie said she remembers closing her eyes and pretending it wasn't happening.

"I remember driving through town that night in a total daze. I just couldn't believe that I had been raped. Things like that don't happen to girls like me."

She said the next several days were a blur. She remembers staying in bed the rest of the weekend and not wanting to go to school on Monday.

said she forced herself to go to school despite the sick feeling in her stomach.

"As soon as I walked in the front door I felt as if everyone was staring at me. I just knew that every group of people I saw were whispering the half-truths Brad already told them," Julie said.

At lunch, Brad sat down beside her. She said she had to constantly tell herself not to vomit.

"Then he put his arm around me and I froze," she said.

Julie said it was a strange sensation to be attracted to a person and hate him at the same time.

She said after a few months she even began to tell herself that he didn't really rape her and that she must have sent him the wrong signals.

"But I firmly said no several times," Julie said. "He overpowered me and I couldn't get away."

She said Brad never talked to her again after that day at lunch and began dating an underclassman

same, but that didn't stop her from dating.

"I adopted this attitude of 'if they're going to take it from me against my will, then I might as well give it to them so I won't be raped.' I feel lucky that I didn't contract a nasty disease," she said.

She tried to go on, but Julie said every time she saw Brad, she got cold chills.

"All I could think about to stay sane was that I would be graduating soon and I'd never have to see him again," Julie said.

She said she began drinking heavily every weekend to try to escape from her pain.

"The drinking led to a weight gain, which lead me into taking overdoses of laxatives to try to offset the calories. I began a vicious cycle of self-destruction," Julie said.

Julie knew she hit bottom when she discovered her father was getting remarried in April.

"My mother died that July. She hadn't even been gone six months when I found out. It was the icing on the cake," Julie said.

Julie left campus at lunch one Friday and poured herself a vodka and orange juice, returning to school intoxicated.

"I just didn't care anymore," she said.

Julie said her best friend "got hold of her" before her self-destructive behavior went any further.

"I don't know what I would have done without her," Julie said. "I think she saved my life."

Julie says it has not been an easy road to overcome.

"The worst part about the entire thing is that I blame myself for the rape of an underclassman that Brad dated two years later. I keep asking myself if I had reported the rape, would she have been spared?"

Now a student at the University of Texas at Tyler, Julie has a desire to work with rape victims.

"Victims need to know that there are people who have gone through similar experiences. They also need to know that they don't have to blame themselves and that they can

One Stolen Moment

*I have to let go go the
past before
I love again.*

*But will you still be there
or even be my friend?*

*I want so much to feel
your love
flowing through my
heart,*

*But my head keeps
reminding me
and tearing me apart.*

*Then you smile at me
your tender eyes shine,
But if you knew the dark
truth*

would you ever be mine?

*One is at fault,
but all bare the blame.
A life changed forever,
I'll never be the same.*

*No one can blame me
for what I feel inside.
In one stolen moment
my innocence died.*

Name withheld

Self-defense



— by Lana Cain

KNOCKED OUT: Kim Harvey-Livingston delivers a powerful elbow to Kung fu instructor, Brandon Jones, during a women's self-defense class he taught at UTT on Oct. 31 and Nov. 2.

Woman molested as a child faced more abuse as an adult

by Lana Cain
Staff Writer

When Nikki was seven, her step-father sexually molested her. When he went to prison on another offense, Nikki's step-grandfather babysat while her mother worked late nights. The abuse began all over again.

At age 15, Nikki thought she had outgrown the nightmare of her past.

"All the senior guys liked me," Nikki said.

Although she enjoyed the attention, Nikki said she was at a point in her life that she didn't want to have sex.

"When I found out we were going to be moving, that's when Todd started paying attention to me," Nikki said.

Nikki said Todd was the guy every girl wanted to go out with.

"He drove a Trans Am, had beautiful blue eyes, and was gorgeous," Nikki said. "He also bragged to his friends that he was going to have me before I left."

The last day of school Nikki said good-bye to her friends.

"Todd pulled up in his Trans Am and said

"Before you go, I thought we could just ride around and talk. I'm going to miss you," Nikki said.

She said he was talking sweet as they drove out to the lake.

"Before I could even think, he had pushed me down to the floorboard and held my arms up above my head," Nikki said.

Nikki told him to let go and that he was hurting her.

"I'll never forget how he kept telling me to relax. I kept telling him no and I was crying," Nikki said.

Nikki said the police department wasn't any help.

"They scared me and said that he didn't rape me and scared me out of pressing charges," Nikki said. "My whole life went wild. I just started having sex with everybody. I felt inside that that was what I was supposed to be doing."

Now a student at the University of Texas at Tyler, Nikki says she has learned a lot about her past.

"I watched a video in class that said women who have been abused as children are more like-

ly to be date raped than anybody else," Nikki said.

The nightmares about her experiences still haunt her, Nikki says.

"It has affected me more than I thought. I seem to end up with men who are very harsh, unloving and abusive," Nikki said.

She said she wants to have a meaningful rela-

"I'll never forget how he kept telling me to relax."

— NIKKI

tionship, but always seems to choose the wrong people.

"I can't expect anybody with me to be okay until I am," Nikki said.

Nikki says the only time she feels human is when a man is touching her.

"I want to be close to somebody. I don't want to feel like if he doesn't touch me, he doesn't love me," Nikki said. "I always feel like I'm alone."

* Due to the sensitive nature of these stories, the names have been changed to protect the privacy of the individuals involved.



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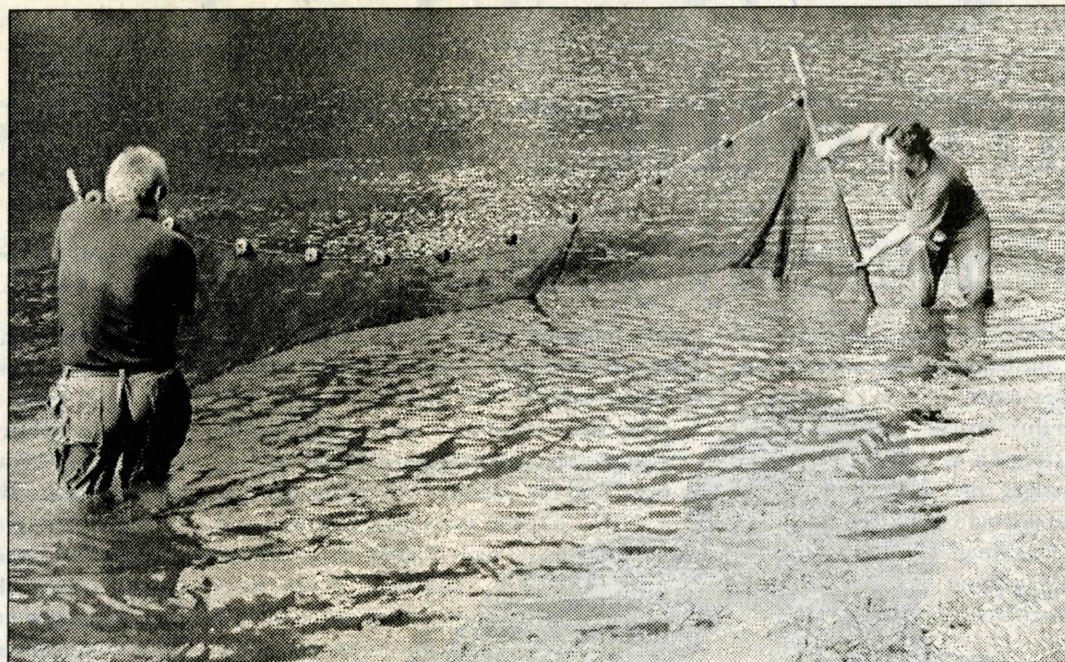
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Collecting aquatic life at Harvey Lake

BELOW

EXAMINING SPECIMENS: Students Sheri Peterson, right, and Scott Morrison measure one of the many small fish collected after seining an area of Harvey Lake.

— by Ernest Celaya



ABOVE

— by Ernest Celaya

SKIMMING THE SURFACE: Students Phil Gray, left, and Sheri Peterson, right, seine Harvey Lake to collect and record aquatic life they find for their ecology class.

Students make nominations for teacher awards

by Kimberlie Boger
Staff Writer

University students and faculty have more time this year to nominate faculty members for this year's Excellence in Teaching Awards.

Professor Victor Scherb, chairman of the Faculty Awards Committee, said nominations may be made starting in November and will be taken

until Jan. 26. This extension of last year's Dec. 10 deadline is to encourage more students and faculty to participate in the nomination process, Scherb said.

The nominations and awards recognize faculty members "who are respected by their colleagues, enhance the intellectual life of the University, and have made a positive impact on their students," Scherb said.

Scherb said nomination forms may be picked up at the department offices, the library, and the University Center. Ballot boxes will be placed in the library and the UC for completed forms.

Email nominations will also be accepted and may be sent to vscherb@mail.uttyl.edu.

The Faculty Awards Committee will review nomina-

tions and select two faculty members to represent the University.

The University of Texas system will honor one nominee with the Chancellor's Council Teaching Award; while the other nominee will compete for the state-wide Piper Foundation award.

The two nominees will be selected based on their teaching

philosophy, professional history, and the number and content of the nominations they receive.

"Their philosophy and how they have involved students in their classes and research is important," Scherb said.

While nominations will end in January, Scherb said, the committee will not announce the awards until sometime mid-spring.

Nursing celebrates 25 years this month

by Aaron Roberts
Staff Writer

The 25th anniversary of the University's nursing program is bringing an estimated 1,300 alumni together to celebrate the Silver Jubilee, professor Dr. Marian Rowe said.

The three-part celebration, which covers the past, present and future of nursing, continues through April 21. Nursing alumni and other persons in the field spoke at the "Nursing's Past" program Oct. 7 at Robert R. Mundtz library. The program focused on the changes of nursing throughout history, officials said.

Rowe said the event went very well and "evaluations were extremely positive."

The event also was designed to bring people in the nursing program together.

"We hoped it would renew our acquaintances," Rowe said. "We believe it helped bring our alumni together."

The program covered the changes in the nursing program since its establishment in 1975.

Claudia Palmer is an 84-year-old World War II veteran who spoke about working in the field hospitals after D-Day. Hattie Miller, 103, also spoke at the event. She was the dorm mother for the nursing program at Tyler Junior College for 23 years.

Dr. Memo Crowder Bjoring, nursing historian, gave a presentation about the history of nursing and the conduct of nursing research.

In the fall 2000 the first classes for the doctoral program in nursing were offered in collaboration with Texas Woman's University.

The next scheduled event is April 20 when the program will conduct its "Nursing Present" seminar.

Harp and violin music will be played during a candlelight dinner followed by a silent auction.

The auction will have gift certificates and other items from businesses around Tyler.

"A travel agency will donate a trip somewhere," Rowe said.

Dr. Helen Erickson, nurse and motivational speaker, has been invited to "entertain and enlighten" the audience, according to a press release.

International students strive to improve relations between cultures at meeting last week

by Aaron Roberts
Staff Writer

A group of international students met in the University Center Nov. 2 to help improve "the relations between the cultures," admissions counselor Donna Henson said.

The purpose of the meeting was to get the students familiar with each other and "hopefully make new friends," she said.

Okedele came to the United States in 1998 from Nigeria. He transferred to the university from Navarro College.

He said he believes schools are better in the United States.

"The level of education is better here than in Nigeria due to the advancements in technology," he said.

He is majoring in mechanical

"The level of education is better here than in Nigeria due to the advancements in technology."

— KAZEEM OKEDELE,
JUNIOR

like the school, they have had some difficulties with going to school in another country.

One problem Morshed has had is communication.

"It is difficult for people to understand me with my accent," he said. "Sometimes I talk too fast."

Morshed also is concerned that there is not the flag of Bangladesh hanging in the University Center.

n't feel like he belongs there either.

"I don't feel like I am really Polish anymore," he said.

Shubina has similar problems with the language.

"It is just hard to learn a new way of speaking to people," she said.

Martin Piskozub's main problems concerns the methods of teaching.

"It is much harder than it would

The purpose of the display is to help students become more familiar with the international students and to "introduce the idea that we have students here from other countries," Henson said.

The students will create the display and it will include pictures of each international student, where they are from, their majors and pictures from their countries.

During a break in the meeting the students conversed with each other and discussed the things they enjoyed most about the college.

"It's not too big," freshman Maria Shubina said. "You get a chance to talk to your professor."

Shubina is originally from Russia. She arrived in the United States two years ago and attended a high school in Atlanta, Texas.

She is majoring in medical technology.

She hopes to get a master's degree in the field and move on to earn a doctorate in microbiology.

Several students said they liked the school because of its good learning environment.

"I like the atmosphere. It is quiet and peaceful," junior Kazeem Okedele said.

engineering and plans to work for the BMW automobile company.

Okedele also said he likes the people he has met.

"I have made some very good friends," he said.

Muhammed Morshed, of Bangladesh, said he likes going to school at The University of Texas at Tyler because it has "a good academic environment."

Morshed is working to earn a master's degree in computer science.

"I would like to be a systems analyst and maybe move to Dallas after I graduate," he said.

Junior Martin Piskozub likes what the school has to offer him.

Piskozub came to the United States from Poland in 1998.

"I like the engineering program,

the facilities and the equipment," he said. "I like the flexibility of the hours."

Piskozub is majoring in mechanical engineering and wants a job designing "bicycling equipment."

His brother Lucasz "Luke" Piskozub is majoring in biology.

"I want to go to medical school and become a cardiovascular surgeon," he said.

One student said he liked the fact that some of the classes are easier than back home.

Radu Flore, of Romania, is majoring in business and says he might try for a law degree.

"Education is much different here," he said. "It is much easier than in Romania."

While the students at the meeting

"I represent my country here and I would like to see my country's flag hanging here," he said.

Okedele's main problem is with financing his education.

"It is much more expensive than in Nigeria," he said. "I have to pay five times as much as a citizen would."

Luke Piskozub has problems with the differences between cultures.

"When you live in another country for awhile you realize that you are losing your own culture," he said.

"I am trying to find my own place."

Piskozub explained that since he is from Poland he "doesn't feel like an American." When he goes back home after a while, he said he does-

be in Poland," he said. "There are a lot more deadlines and a lot more homework."

Whether it is easy or hard to get an education in another country, they all agreed about how good it is to be in America.

"I truly believe that this is the land of opportunity," Luke Piskozub said.

Before the meeting started, the students talked and laughed about each other.

Later they huddled around a map of the world and put small stickers on it indicating their home country.

During the meeting Henson discussed a display that the students will put together for "International Education Week" to be held Nov. 12-18.

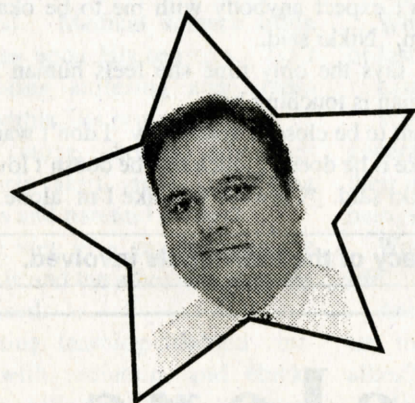
The display will be presented Nov. 14-17 and will be placed at the main entrance of the UC center.

According to a letter from Henson there are 39 students enrolled on F-1 student visas.

There is one student from Australia, two from Canada, seven from China, one from France and two from Gambia.

There are also three students from Hong Kong, four from India, one from Israel, one from Jamaica, three from Japan and one from Kenya.

Other students include one from Mexico, one from Nepal, one from Norway, two from Poland, one from Romania, two from Russia, one from Saudi Arabia, one from Scotland, one from Sudan and two from Zambia.



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