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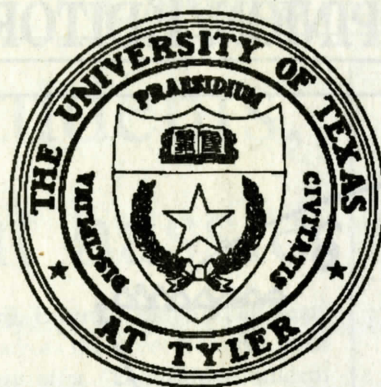
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Former president inspires graduates

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

Former University president, James H. Stewart Jr., advised graduates to think clearly, have regard for others and display honesty and morality during a May 5 commencement speech.

Stewart served as the first University president from 1972 until 1981.

He also was the first employee of the University.

The University, which began as Tyler State College, became the University of Texas at Tyler

"Emotions and intellect used together define thought."

— JAMES H. STEWART

when it joined the UT System in 1979.

The basis for Stewart's speech came from a poem by Henry Van Dyke.

Stewart informed listeners "the brightest among us uses only 10 percent of their mental ability."

To solve society's challenges requires thinking with a balance of intellect and emotions, he said.

"Emotions and intellect used together help define clear thought," Stewart said.

His speech included quotes from some of history's most highly intelligent individuals.

"Everything should be as
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Open records decision:

Attorney general delays

Staff report

Attorney General John Cornyn extended the period for issuing an opinion by 10 working days on whether *The Patriot* must comply with an open records request seeking a reporter's notes.

University system attorneys

45 working days from the date he receives a request for an open records decision, unless he extends the period, according to the Texas Public Information Act.

"In the process of researching your open records request, we have concluded that we

Center and attorneys there supported the publication.

Michael Heistand, an attorney at the SPLC, prepared a brief for the attorney general in which he claimed releasing the notes would be a violation of the reporter's First Amendment rights.

The SPLC provides free

and the student newspaper requested an opinion after *The Patriot* declined to release the notes.

Aimee Griffy, former Student Government Association president, filed the request March 21 seeking a *Patriot* reporter's notes concerning alleged SGA violations during spring elections.

The attorney general must issue a written opinion within

require additional time to research the legal issues raised by your request...," Katherine Minter Cary, division chief of the open records division, said in the June 5 notice.

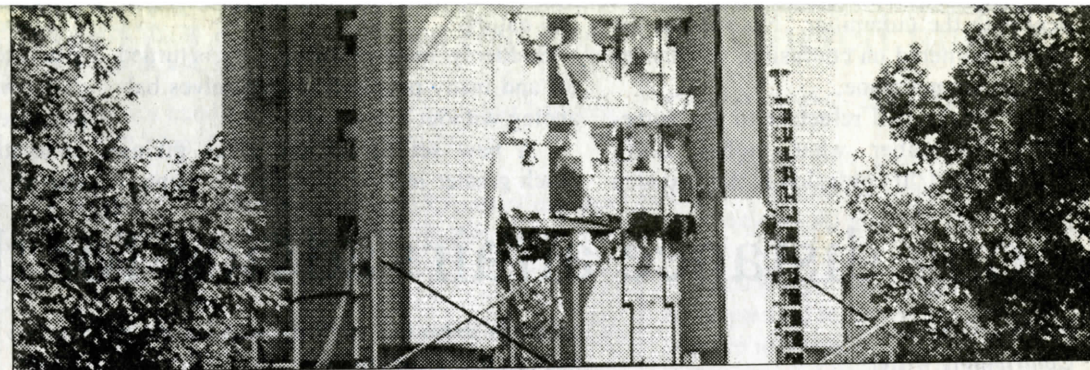
The newspaper declined to release the notes because editors believe the information is not subject to open records laws.

The Patriot sought an opinion from the Student Press Law

legal advice to student media about their First Amendment rights and freedom of information laws.

Griffy also requested information about stipends received by *Patriot* staff members, but staff members do not receive stipends.

The attorney general's opinion is expected to be completed by June 20.



-courtesy photo

TIME WILL TELL: Workers raise one of the four clock faces for the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower earlier this week. A dedication ceremony is set for Aug. 20.

Welcome Week scheduled

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

The Student Government Association will sponsor the first-ever Welcome Week Aug. 27 — 31 with activities planned for each day.

"We want the student body to feel welcome and have something to do that first week," Lana Cain, SGA president, said.

Cain said she believes it is important for students to get to know each other.

"School is so much better when you can make friends and connections," she said.

SGA members will kick off Welcome Week with free doughnuts and juice on Aug. 27 in various buildings on campus.

A luau will be held Aug. 28 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at

University Pines Apartments near the swimming pool. All students are invited to come. Free food and non-alcoholic drinks will be served at the luau, Cain said.

On Aug. 29 the organization will sponsor "Sign Up Day" in which all campus clubs and organizations will be invited to set up tables to recruit students in the University Center from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The first SGA meeting of the semester also will be at 5 p.m. Aug. 29 in UC Room 118. The meeting also is open to non-members.

Free pizza will be served at the meeting.

A "Welcome Back Picnic" is scheduled for Aug. 30 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. behind the UC.

Joseph's will be grilling hamburgers and hot dogs, Cain said.

"University Chill Out Day" will be Aug. 31. SGA members will be serving free snow cones in the UC from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

To keep Longview and Palestine students involved with Welcome Week activities Cain said Subway sandwiches will be delivered Aug. 30 to both campuses.

Longview and Palestine students also are invited to all the main campus activities, she said.

"It [Welcome Week] gives us [SGA] an opportunity to get with the student body and visit in an informal way and find out their concerns," the president said.

Bell tower work finalized; landscaping still to come

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

Work that began in October on the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower is nearing completion with a dedication ceremony scheduled for Aug. 20.

Landscaping around the 88 foot tall structure, which is the largest in Texas, will continue until mid August, however.

In October, University Regent A.W. "Dub" Riter Jr. and his family donated \$1.35 million for the campus bell tower.

The tower houses 57 bells

that can be programmed to play various pieces of music.

It also can chime the hour, play the University's alma mater and other special songs, such as Texas songs and patriotic songs.

The largest bell weighs more than 2,000 pounds, and "The President's Bell" is inscribed with the names of former presidents of the University.

The circular plaza that will surround the tower will include benches, walkways and raised planters on a concrete and brick foundation.

The area will be ideal for small receptions or parties, Scott Scarborough, vice president for business affairs, said.

Eight trees in the circular plaza in front of the Hudnall Pirtle Roosth Building have been removed.

"Some of these are misshapen, some are diseased, and one or two block necessary sight lines," President Rodney H. Mabry, said in a campus e-mail.

Mabry said keeping the park-like look and feel of campus is a main priority.

New Web site used for freshmen recruiting

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

Students and faculty have something new to look at when they logon to the University's Web site.

The University hired web designer, Robin Kelly, earlier this year to redesign the Web site, making it a more attractive for users.

The Web site, located at <http://www.uttyl.edu>, functions as one of the University's recruiting tools, so it is important to keep it modern looking, she said.

"It [web site] attracts new students and helps current students when they are looking for information," the designer said.

Kelly said a group effort was responsible for changing the site.

"It was not totally something

that I came up with," she said. "I had help from the deans and the president."

The new site is up and running, but Kelly said more changes, such as newly updated sections, are to come in the next several months.

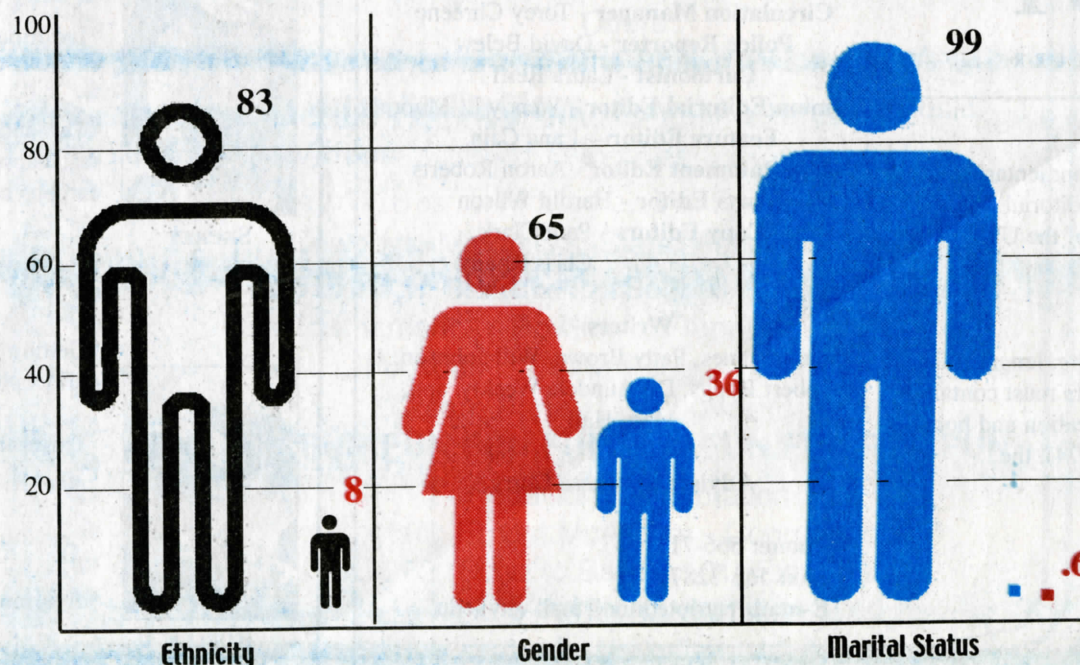
"It's a work in progress," she said. "It will continue to grow."

Kelly also is responsible for updating information on the site. The front page, which features various photos of students and faculty members, is changed at least twice a week, Kelly said.

There are many new pages on the first and second levels linked to the front page, Kelly said. She also adds new issues each week of Intercom Online, an online publication from the University's news and information department.

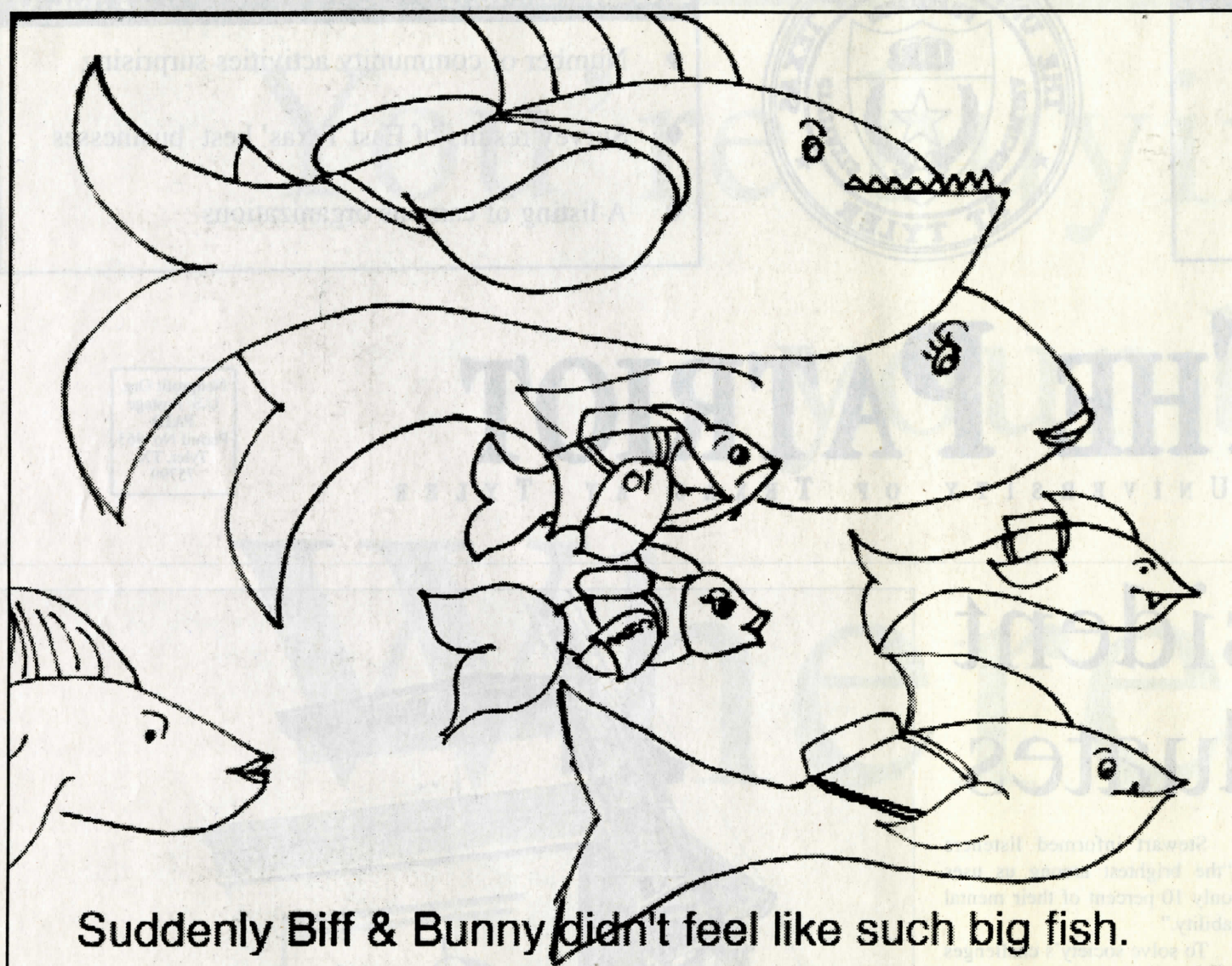
**UT Tyler
freshmen:**

**Who
are
they?**



graphic by Melissa Tresner

Source: Scott Scarborough, July 2000. All figures are based on year 2000 records.



Editorial

It's not easy being the new fish in the pond.

New college students often feel out of place, but they do not want to attract attention by asking for help.

The first week of classes poses an especially difficult time for many freshmen and transfer students.

Registering for classes, buying books and finding their way around campus can be a traumatic experience for new students.

Returning students, on the other hand, are familiar with the campus and registration procedures.

They know all the shortcuts to take from one class to the next; they know which professors to avoid; they know which classes are an "easy A."

There are many ways to be helpful to a lost or confused new student.

The Peer Mentor program, for example, is an excellent way to make freshmen feel welcome on campus.

Peer mentors serve as role models and friends to new students while helping them make the adjustment from high school to college.

However, not everyone is cut out to be a peer mentor, and some people do not have time to devote to another campus organization.

Simply offering directions or advice can brighten a new student's day. Even a friendly gesture like smiling can calm a new student's jitters.

Our campus and our students are part of a community, and we should put forth every effort to make new members feel comfortable.

Just remember a little bit of effort goes a long way, and everyone has to do their part to keep the community in good spirits.

Campus activities provide key factor in student success

If there is one piece of advice I would give to all new University students to help them with their success in college, I would say "get involved!"

Yes, studying for exams and going to class are vital, but the college experience encompasses much more. Studies show students who are active in extracurricular activities are more likely to complete their college degrees.

Our campus has a rich variety of clubs, organizations and student activities.

The Student Government Association meets bi-monthly in the University Center, Room 118.

The SGA is the voice of the student body and advises the administration on student needs and concerns. Officers and senators are elected by the student body each spring. All students are encouraged to join.

Each academic college has several student clubs. Be sure to check with someone in your department or ask an SGA officer for information.



LANA CAIN
SGA
PRESIDENT

Searching for answers in the college world



WHAT I HAVE TO SAY ...

by Will
Johnson
Staff writer

Welcome freshmen! Since this is a new experience, keep your eyes and ears open. Begin the right way. Pay close attention to everything.

Have a question? Write it down and look for someone to answer it. The administrative offices are clearly marked, but if the first person doesn't have the answer, or you need a more complete explanation, keep asking.

Remember, there really are very few dumb questions. Particularly when you

to knowledge, I must be a genius."

Clueless is a movie, not a permanent state of being. People here are generally friendly, so ask someone to point you in the right direction.

You've come to the University of Texas at an exciting time. Throughout the next year, many things will change. Some may be obvious, like new construction. Or you may never notice them until you have a need for them.

Rest assured they're meant to give all the students here a better experience attending this school.

So, you're in college. What's next? The first thing many people do is get lost. For all the grief high school's get these days, they are an undeniably strong influence in young lives.

Moreover, most freshman have spent the previous 12 years in a highly structured learning environment. It's probable sec-

becomes the order of the day. This newfound freedom throws some students off their game.

Be aware you're in danger of getting the business end of a double-edged sword. You now have more latitude, but don't forget to schedule a healthy amount of study-time so you can do well in your classes. Afterall, you are here to learn.

Now what? Get a life.

Don't just talk about the "school community," take an active role in it. Try things on for size. Even at a small school, there are many opportunities.

College is one of the most terrific experiences available. Listening to people you respect who have something to say is smart, but making your own good choices is smarter.

College won't be the easiest thing you've ever done, but it's well worth every bit of effort.

deal with the unfamiliar. No one has the market cornered on confusion, so chances are you are not alone.

If you're still reluctant to ask something, remember what author Larry Leissner said "If confusion is the first step

ond nature.

Suddenly, most of the security is turned off and many people find themselves balancing without a net.

A new set of circumstances giving much greater individual schedule control

There's no set path to follow that will guarantee you the smoothest ride.. Make your own recipe - two parts hard work, one part friendships, plenty of fun and all the motivation you can muster might get you started.

Long distance affair: advice for the lovelorn

by Tina Grubbs
Contributing writer

OK. So my cynical heart finally did it. Against my will, it has scorned me with the ultimate betrayal.

"What could my heart have possibly done?"

It plunged into the ferocious sea of love. In the past I could barely stay afloat in a relationship for two weeks.

Now I have been treading water for about seven months. The kicker? My new found love lives 1,300 miles away.

Instead of paying my shrink \$180 for a half-hour session, I opted to go to a less expensive therapist. That's right, I surfed the web.

To my surprise, I am not the only person in the world with this long-distance relationship problem. Who knew?

When I typed in the key words "long distance relationships" I was bombarded with tons of web sites, and yes, even support groups.

The advice I discovered involved some

common sense that my beau and I already had put into practice.

But for those of you who have not figured out how to make it without falling apart, I pulled my sources together and my own experiences to give you some helpful hints.

First of all, don't give up your social life. Keep in touch with your friends. You will need them during the lonely times, like the dreaded Valentine's Day.

Speaking of holidays, be practical on your gift-giving. Instead of shelling out big bucks, send prepaid calling cards. I greatly prefer these over using your regular long distance service. It makes it easier to monitor your spending.

Save your money for a plane ticket.

And if you have a fear of flying like I do, try to get over it. I now realize if it is your time to go, death will find you whether it be in a plane, a car or a freak accident involving the over-consumption of bonbons.

Nowadays, people have grown dependent on technology and e-mail. This is a great

way to keep in touch and it is extremely cheap.

But is it really as personable as an old-fashioned, handwritten love letter? Don't get me wrong, I love to log on and hear the words, "You've got mail."

But it does not compare to the overwhelming sensation I feel in my heart when I go to my mailbox and see his sloppy, left-handed scribble.

It makes it much more interesting without the spell check and electronic thesaurus.

All in all, any form of frequent and honest communication makes the miles between you seem less difficult. It will still be hard.

You will still be lonely. You will still wonder if it is all worth it.

But you will still be in love, and no distance can destroy that, not easily anyway.

So, will I ever forgive my heart for this ultimate betrayal?

I do with every telephone call, every letter, every visit and every beat of my backstabbing heart.

A great source of information comes from our campus newspaper, *The Patriot*. Our award-winning newspaper is published every other week during the fall and spring semesters.

Campus news, features and local entertainment on and off campus is covered. The editor is also looking for talented reporters for their staff and contributing writers are welcome.

Other sources of information include Mark Matthews, Student Development Specialist and Ernest McAllister, Coordinator of Student Activities/Intramurals.

Their offices can be found on the second floor of the University Center. The staff members make sure there is always something exciting happening on campus.

So when your parents call and your roommate says you've gone to a party at the UC, explain to them the next time you see them you are trying to succeed in college.

CAMPUS VOICE

What was your favorite part of being a freshman this year?



MARTIN

"Small school environment-close relationships."

Cody Martin
freshman, music



RANDOLPH

"The people."

A.J. Randolph
freshman, biology



SACREY

"Meeting Jessica and Justin."

Mark Sacrey
freshman, undeclared



DAW

"The end of oppression that happened when the campus café closed."

Jeremy Daw
English



RUELLE

"Getting away from all the people here."

Justin Ruelle
freshman, undeclared



BAKER

"Leaving."

Jessica Baker
freshman, undeclared

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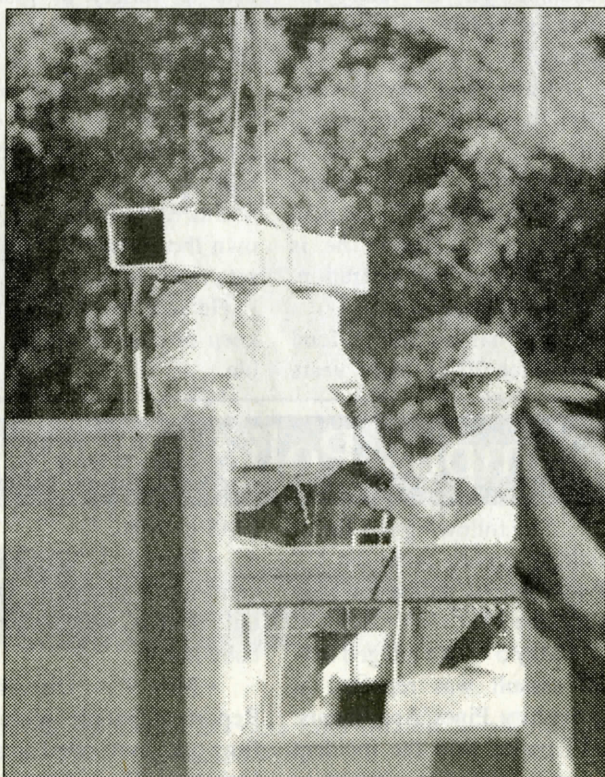
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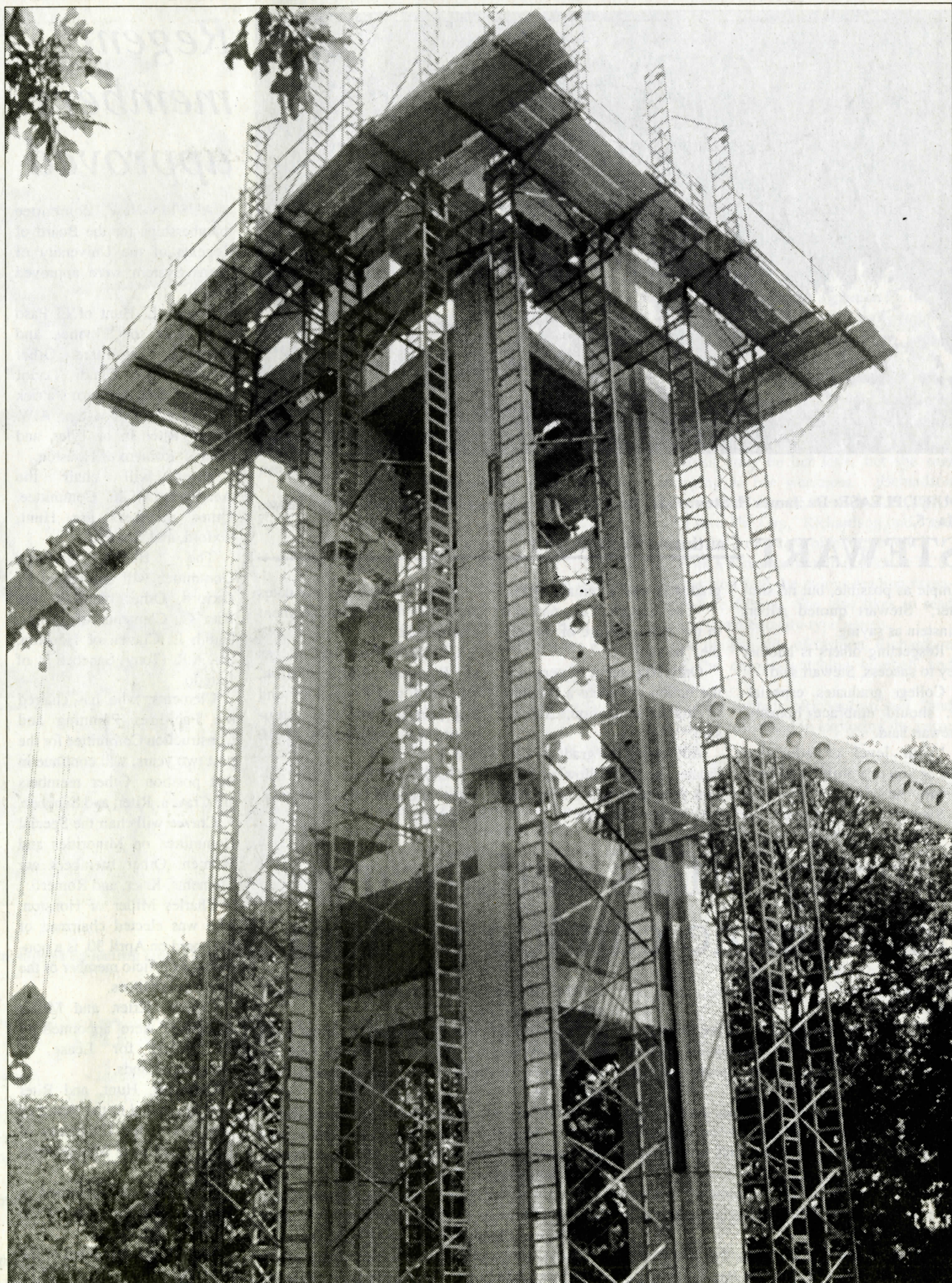
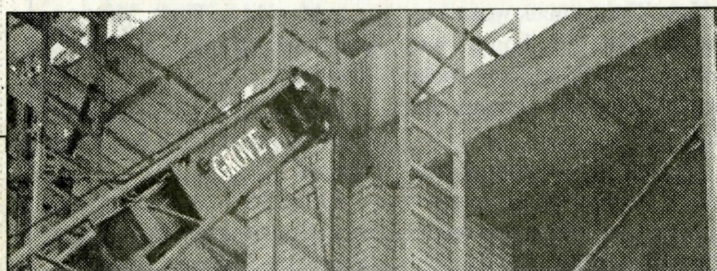
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Final countdown for bell carillon



— courtesy photo

NICE AND STEADY: Fifty-seven bells for the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower arrived in May. Don Swem, a worker with the Verdin Corp. helps unload them.



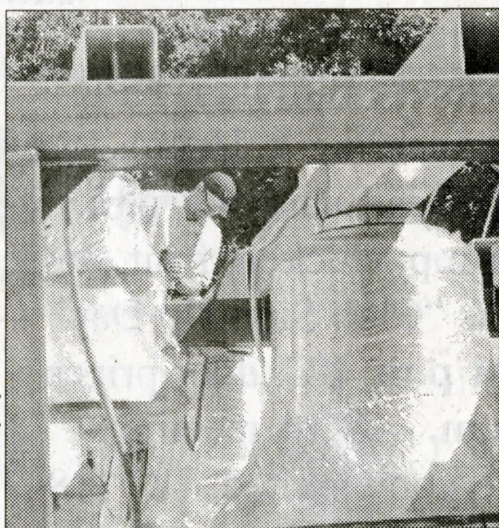


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SECURING THE BELLS: The Verdin Corp. of Cincinnati was in charge of installing the 57 bells on the carillon tower.

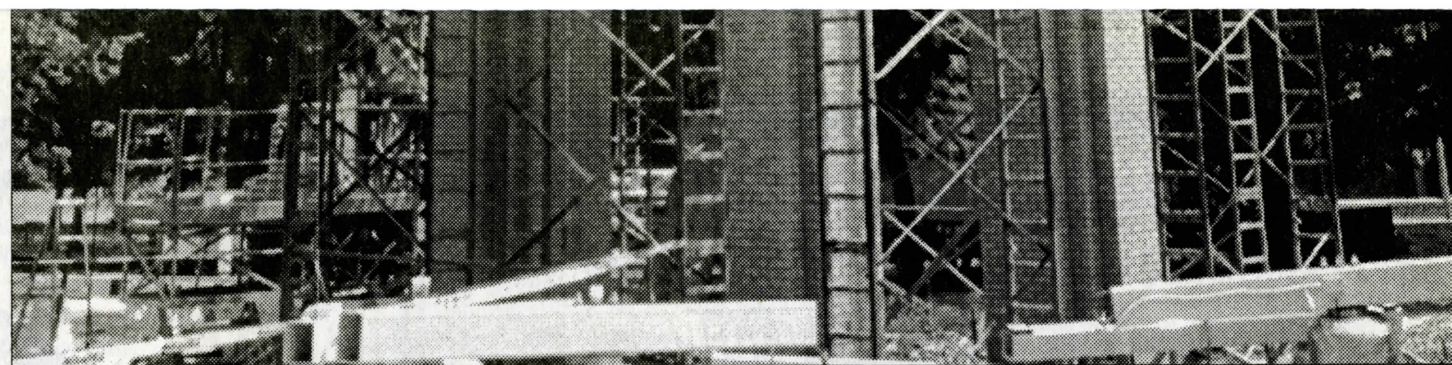
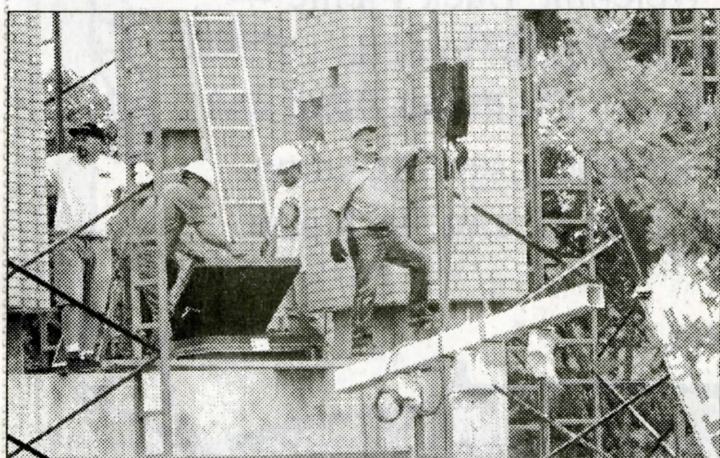
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THE BELLS ARRIVE: Tim Verdin, of the Verdin Corp. helped to unload the bells.



LIFTING THE BELLS: Below, Don Swem, right, and other workers watch as one of the first sets of bells is lifted up to the tower.

— by Melissa Tresner



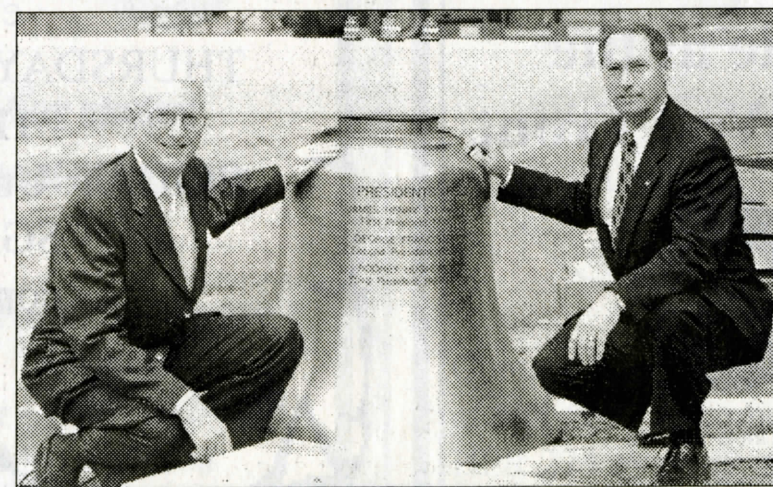
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ONE BRICK AT A TIME: Money for the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower was donated by A.W. "Dub" Riter Jr. and his family last fall. They donated \$1.35 million for the construction, which is scheduled to be completed in July.



— courtesy photo

UNLOADING THE BELLS: Don Swem, left, and Dick Duval, right, of the Verdin Corp. guide the first bells off the truck before they are placed on the tower.



— courtesy photo

PROUD MOMENT: The President's Bell lists the former presidents of the University. Regent A.J. "Dub" Riter Jr., left, and President Rodney H. Mabry, right.



— courtesy photo

IN PLACE: The largest bell, which weighs more than 2,000 pounds was placed on the tower last month.

Bell Facts

- Completion Date: July, 2001
- Dedication: August 20 at 11 a.m.
- Riter Millennium Carillon contains 57 bronze bells, the largest of which weighs 2,300 pounds.
- Fifteenth largest in the United States and one of the top 30 in the world.
- The structure is 88 feet tall and will display four identical clock faces.



— by Melissa Tresner

QUIET, PLEASE: Dr. James H. Stewart Jr., the University's first president, addresses graduates May 5.

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simple as possible, but no simpler," Stewart quoted Albert Einstein as saying.

Respecting others is another key to success, Stewart said.

College graduates, especially, should embrace honesty, Stewart said.

"Your level of education places you in a position of leadership," he said.

Stewart's final advice for

graduates was to remain moral.

"The strength of any nation is in the moral stature of its people," he said.

Only 10 percent of people in the nation complete a program of higher education, Stewart said.

Addressing the graduate candidates, he said following these four principles will ensure success in any endeavor.

About 450 degree candidates attended the commencement ceremonies.

Candidates from the Colleges of Business Administration, Education and Psychology and Engineering attended commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m.

Candidates from other colleges attended the 1:30 p.m. ceremony.

Library offers netLibrary, new online catalog system

by Lana Cain
Staff writer

The Robert R. Muntz Library at the University has enhanced its online catalog to include netLibrary titles, Jeanne Pyle, library director, said.

The netLibrary offers students, faculty and staff in the University of Texas System electronic access to reference, scholarly and professional books.

It also allows users to electronically browse while providing publishers copyright protection safeguards.

University users can access the netLibrary from the library's web page at the University's

general catalog also will indicate what is available in the netLibrary.

"We want the library's catalog to reflect what we have access to, whether it's a print book or magazine or a digital book or magazine," Pyle said.

The library added records for 5,000 netLibrary titles to the catalog since March and anticipates adding at least two more loads of approximately 5,000 records each, Pyle said.

The UT system gained access to the netLibrary last year through Academic Library Collection Enhancement funds acquired by UT Austin.

The netLibrary also includes titles made available through TexShare, a statewide program fund-

Regent members approved

AUSTIN-New committee memberships for the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System were approved May 9.

Woody L. Hunt of El Paso will chair the Finance and Planning Committee. Other members are Cyndi Taylor Krier of San Antonio, Patrick C. Oxford of Houston, A.W. "Dub" Riter Jr. of Tyler, and Raul R. Romero of Houston.

Krier will chair the Academic Affairs Committee. Other members are Hunt, Oxford, and Romero.

The Health Affairs Committee will be chaired by Oxford. Other members are Rita C. Clements of Dallas, Judith L. Craven of Houston, and A.R. (Tony) Sanchez Jr. of Laredo.

Clements, who has chaired the Facilities Planning and Construction Committee for the past two years, will continue in that position. Other members are Craven, Riter, and Sanchez.

Craven will chair the Special Committee on Minorities and Women. Other members are Clements, Krier, and Romero.

Charles Miller of Houston, who was elected chairman of the board on April 30, is a non-voting ex officio member of the above committees.

Craven, Krier, and Miller (alternate) were appointed to the Board for Lease of University Lands.

Clements, Hunt, and Riter were appointed to the Board of Directors of the University of Texas Investment Management Co.

Riter also was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Texas Growth Fund.

Oxford was appointed to the University of Texas M.D.

Subway franchise, manager finalized

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

University officials hired a food service manager this summer and finalized arrangements with Subway to start their own franchise.

The franchise will replace the Campus Café, which closed in April by mutual consent of the University and the operator after he suffered financial difficulties.

Scott Scarborough, vice president for business affairs, said he is hopeful the Subway franchise will be ready for operation before fall semester classes.

The new food service manager, Robert Knight, started June 18.

He will have to attend Subway School in Connecticut for two weeks before he is ready to run the operation, Scarborough said.

Knight has worked in food service for 20 or more years

and worked at several Universities, Scarborough said.

Minor remodeling will be necessary inside what was the Campus Café, the vice president said.

Small, two-person booths will be built inside the Subway, Scarborough said.

"If you want a little more intimate area you can eat inside [Subway] rather than eating at the big, eight-seat tables," he said.

The Subway franchise will offer a variety of foods not commonly seen on their regular menus.

Pizza, breakfast foods and Smoothies are some of the possibilities, Scarborough said.

Since the University will own the franchise, it also can set prices, he said.

He said the University will keep pricing as low as possible.

Campus Police Reports

The following is a list of incident reports from the UT Tyler campus police for May 1 to June 14.

- May 5 — An alleged sexual assault was reported at University Pines Apartments. UTT police said the incident was not related to a report in January of an alleged sexual assault, also at the apartments.

- May 31 — A bomb threat made by telephone was received by the admissions office. The campus was evacuated, but no bomb was found. Gov. Rick Perry spoke at the Longview campus that day.

- May 1 — criminal mischief (urinating on carpet) reported at #601 University Pines Apartment.

EMS notified.

- May 7 — Welfare concern check in Lot 7. Officer unlocked a vehicle with a baby inside.

- May 9 — Disturbance. Report of people setting off fireworks in wooded area near University Pines Apartments.

- May 14 — Property damage. Perimeter light broken and trash cans overturned at U.T. Longview Physical Plant.

- May 14 — Theft. Missing computer reported at Muntz library.

- May 17 — Criminal mischief. A car in Lot 9 had been "keyed."

- May 18 — A man reported a dispute in the front plaza area of the Cowan Center.

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AUG. 27-31



MONDAY: Doughnuts and juice—

Business Building, HPR,
Engineering & Health Bld.

TUESDAY: UPines Luau — **7 p.m.**

shrimp, chicken, fruit, dessert.

WEDNESDAY: "Club Sign Up Day" —

10-1 p.m. UC, door prizes

5 p.m. —SGA meeting,

everyone invited, UC 118

THURSDAY: Welcome Back Picnic —

11 a.m.-2 p.m. outside UC

FRIDAY: University Chill-Out Day —

SGA members serving snow

cones from **11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**



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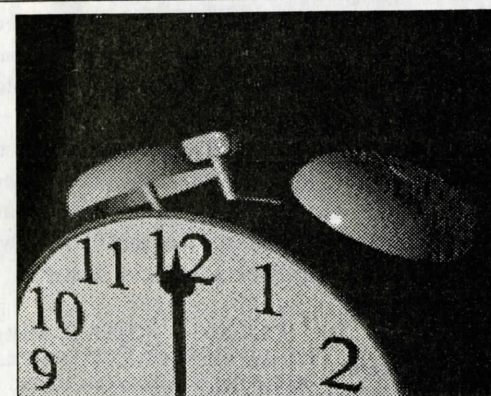


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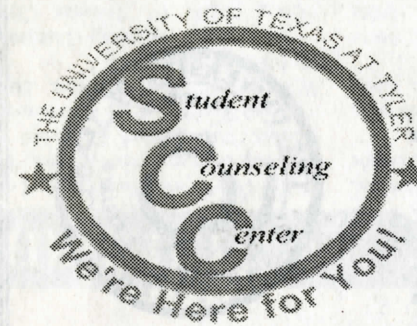
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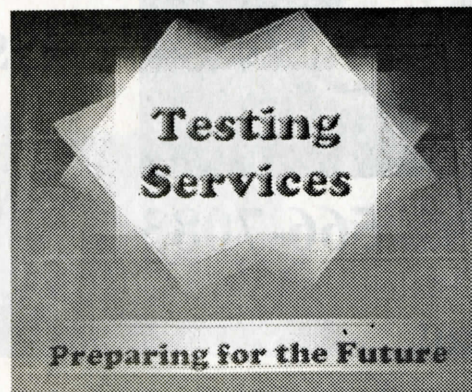
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Initial reaction indicates Patriot event successful

by Harold Wilson
Staff writer

The Patriot Golf Classic overcame light rain, strong winds and plenty of changes to its format to remain a success, organizers said.

The annual May tournament not only changed names and venues, but also switched from being a pro-am to a corporate challenge dominated by amateurs.

"It was necessary for me to make the tournament more productive and make better use of the volunteers," President Rodney Mabry said.

Mabry decided to change the tournament after last year's event lost \$164,000, records show.

Formerly called The Eisenhower International Golf Classic and held at Willow Brook Country Club, this year's event moved back to Hollytree Country Club, which is where the classic was first held.

"We had a wonderful 10 year run at Willow Brook, but it's nice to return to the original site at Hollytree," Mabry said. "The management and members at Hollytree extended a really warm welcome to us and the players."

The tournament was split

into two rounds, morning and afternoon. Four-man teams competed for the crown, with 17 teams playing in the morning round and the other 19 in the afternoon.

The Edwin Watts Golf team, which consisted of Doug Cole, Steve Hardy, Keir Orr and Steve Whitt, won the morning round with a score of 117 (59-58). They also notched the best overall score of the day. Placing second in the morning round were Frank Lammons, Jerry Lee, Grant Spencer and Ed Stitt, who, representing Travel Masters, shot a 125 (68-57). The A.W. Riter No.2 team placed third in the morning round and fired a 128 (65-63).

The University team of Scott Scarborough, W.A. Baker, Barbara Brier and former Texas Longhorns football coach David McWilliams, shot a 144 (81-63) in the morning round.

In the afternoon round, three teams tied for first with a score of 124. Places were determined by scorecard playoffs.

The Mike Pile Autoplex team claimed first place with a 61-63-124. Members were Mike Pile, Lonny Uzzell, Andy Wall and Hub Coleman. The East Texas Medical Center team of Jim Costiloe, Tom Slack, Tony

Wahl and Mark Wylie, who shot 67-57-124, took second place. Taking third place in the afternoon round was the Tyler Coca-Cola Bottling Co. team of Scott Blankenship, Curt Parker, David Smoak and Gary Thedford, who shot a 65-59-124.

Charlie Waters, former Dallas Cowboys safety, was the guest speaker during lunch. He briefly talked about the tournament, but focused mainly on his former coach, the late Tom Landry.

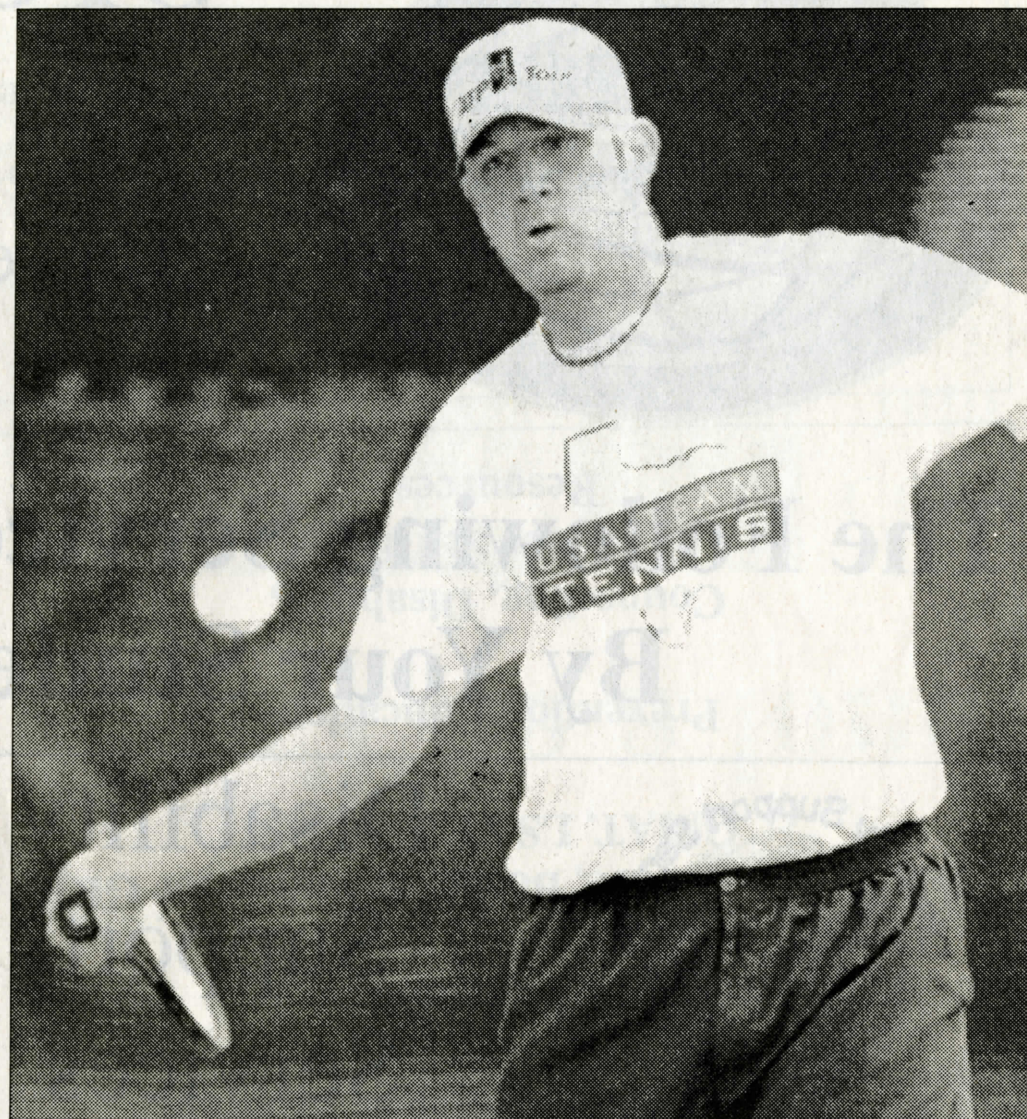
"I hope (the University) gets a coach like Coach Landry because they're so important to success," he said.

Coming into the event, Mabry said he wanted to raise \$100,000 for student scholarships.

"I think we'll do that (counting) all three events together, including the Hole-In-One and Shootout," he said. "This will truly be a financial success."

CLASSIC NOTES: Michael Cearley won The Cox UT Tyler Patriot Million Dollar Hole-In-One contest. He used a six-iron to come the closest to the pin at 13 feet and 8 1/2 inches. The finals for the Hole-In-One Contest were held at Hollytree. Qualifying rounds were played May 12-18 in Tyler and in Longview.

Patriot power



— courtesy photo

TEAM PLAYER: Bryan Whitt, a UTT student, prepares to return a shot during a practice match with another prospective tennis team member. Whitt is one of the players selected during summer tryouts with Coach Ken Olivier. Intercollegiate tennis returns to campus this fall as University officials prepare to field teams in at least four other sports.

Tournament results

Morning Round

1. Edwin Watts Golf: Doug Cole, Steve Hardy, Keir Orr, Steve Whitt, 59-58-117.

2. Travel Masters: Frank Lammons, Jerry Lee, Grant Spencer, Ed Stitt, 68-57-125.

3. A.W. Riter Team No. 2: Jose Feliciano, Lee Travers, Jim Wheeler, Greg Patterson, 65-63-128.

4. Dan Burck-Rod Mabry: Rod Mabry, William Crowe, Joseph Ornelas, 74-56-130.

5. A.W. Riter Team No. 1: Jess White, Hilliard Hughes, Greg White, Dick Ross, 68-62-121.

7. HealthFirst Plans: Tony Rawlins, Mike Shropshire, Tom Rogers, Duane Leftwich, 72-61-133.

8. American Airlines: Scott Breiter, Mike Costello, Michael Reid, Larry Terrazas, 73-60-133.

9. Dow Autoplex: Ed Dow, Eddie Dow, Jr., Blair Manasse, Dean Ciccoritt, 72-62-134.

10. United Rentals: Carl Curtis, Dave Hrusovsky, Tim Hunt, Nathan Mimms, 67-68-135.

11. UT Austin: Larry Faulkner, Malcolm Hammett, Mark Strawn, Ted Walters, 74-66-140.

12. Cox Communications Team No.

13. Don Chase Team No. 1: Loren Bennett, Galloway Calhoun III, Don Garrett, Chris Woldert, 71-72-143.

14. UT Tyler: Scott Scarborough, W.A. Baker, Barbara Brier, David McWilliams, 81-63-144.

15. Tyler Morning Telegraph: Nelson Clyde IV, Thomas Clyde, Roger Nunnally, Dean Cagle, 77-70-147.

16. Coach Darrell Royal: Darrell Royal, Steve Ferguson, Bill Hebb, Don Graham, 76-62-148.

17. John C. Robbins: Robert Bruyere, Honh Gattry, Patrick Letort, John Robbins, 80-84-174.

Coleman, 61-63-124.

2. East Texas Medical Center: Jim Costiloe, Tom Slack, Tony Wahl, Mark Wylie, 67-57-124.

3. Tyler Coca-Cola Bottling Co.: Scott Blankenship, Curt Parker, David Smoak, Gary Thedford, 64-60-124.

4. Donald Chase Team No. 2: Tom Barber, Tim Beverley, Ric Freeman, Les Loggins, 65-59-124.

5. Gould Insurance Agency: Robert Gould Jr., Mike McGuire, Keith Anderson, Brad Stover, 68-60-128.

6. Cox Communications Team No. 2: Bill Evans, Robin D. Farrell, Stan Gabriel, Don Thedford, 68-62-120.

8. Alltel Team No. 1: Oran Ferrell, Kevin Hogan, Joe Slayton, Sherman Tate, 69-63-132.

9. Individuals Team: Lee Burch, Michael Cearley, Gary Brandenburg, Mark Wheeler, 72-60-132.

10. Fairway Ford, Tyler: Larry Dixon, Greg Eppler, Jim Gillen, Barney Rubin, 73-65-138.

11. Bill Clark Attorney: Bill Clark, Coye Conner Jr., Chris Evert, John Stephenson, 73-65-138.

12. Charlie and Ben Waters: Charlie Waters, Ben Waters, Dustin Tallent, Stuart Hene, 73-66-139.

13. J. Neal Garland Team No. 2:

Alexander, Bill Blomdahl, Jeffrey Goodman, Jim Mazzu, 74-68-142.

15. J. Neal Garland Team No. 1: Corky Ford, Bill Goodman, Damon Gresham, Haymon Hankins, 74-71-145.

16. Southside Bank: Ron Anderson, Jim Daughtry, Titus Jones, Don Pinkerton, 74-71-145.

17. Alltel Team No. 2: Jimmy Chasteen, Randy Fuller, Gary Moore, Dennis Mosely, 79-67-146.

18. C. Construction: Ronald Garvey, Walter Grisham, Randy Rayford, Bryan Rossman, 77-73-150.

19. Hibernia National Bank: Ken

6. Classic Toyota: Keelan Johnson,
Josh Knight, Johnny Smith, Jonathan
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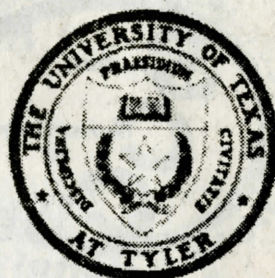
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— by Lana Cain

REPTILE RAGE: Career Services Coordinator, Krista Richardson, enjoys collecting frogs: toys and live ones. She even has a pet frog named Frog.

Career advice available on campus

by Lana Cain
Staff writer

The Career Services Center has been a hidden treasure to many students searching for a career.

"It's not too early for freshman to begin planning their future," Krista Richardson, Coordinator of Career Services, said.

According to the Four-Year Planning Guide, available in the

year is used "to increase self-awareness."

Some of the key things Career Services can do for freshman are:

- Identify interests, values and abilities

- Test interests through courses, volunteer work, student activities and summer jobs

- Interview friends and family about their jobs. Seek out mentors in

- Identify majors related to abilities and interests

Career Services also has employment listings on the web at www.uttyler.edu/Students/careerservices.

The user name is UTTyler and the password in success.

"It's important even for freshman to come see me," Richardson said.

"I can help make sure they stay on

Frog fan

Career coordinator reveals personality traits, hobbies

by Lana Cain
Staff writer

Many people collect cute teddy bears, angels or beanie babies. Krista Richardson, Coordinator of Career Services, is not like most people.

She collects frogs.

"I have stuffed animal frogs, frog candles and frog pictures," Richardson said. "My bathroom is even decorated in frogs."

She said it has nothing to do with TCU, where she graduated with her bachelor of science just over a year ago.

"I even have a pet frog," Richardson said. "His name is Frog."

Not to be completely unusual, Richardson has a cat named Ty.

"My parents have custody right now," Richardson said. "Pet deposits are expensive."

She said she's only been in Tyler two months, however, and hopes to get Ty back soon.

Traveling is a way of life for the 24-year-old. On a recent trip, Richardson cruised through the Caribbean. She said she also takes weekend trips to San Antonio and Austin with friends.

"I'll go anywhere," Richardson said.

"I'm already planning my next trip."

Richardson also has a passion for music. She said she likes every kind of music from country to rock and often attends concerts.

"I've been to MatchBox 20, Clay Walker, Third Eye Blind, and Pat Green recently," Richardson said, explaining her varied musical taste.

Music may be her love, but she said shopping is her weakness. Richardson said she can often be found in The Gap.

"I love The Gap," Richardson said, "and I have the credit card bills to prove it."

With a concentration in fashion at TCU, Richardson said she enjoys reading magazines like Cosmo. She also likes to read mystery and comedy-type novels.

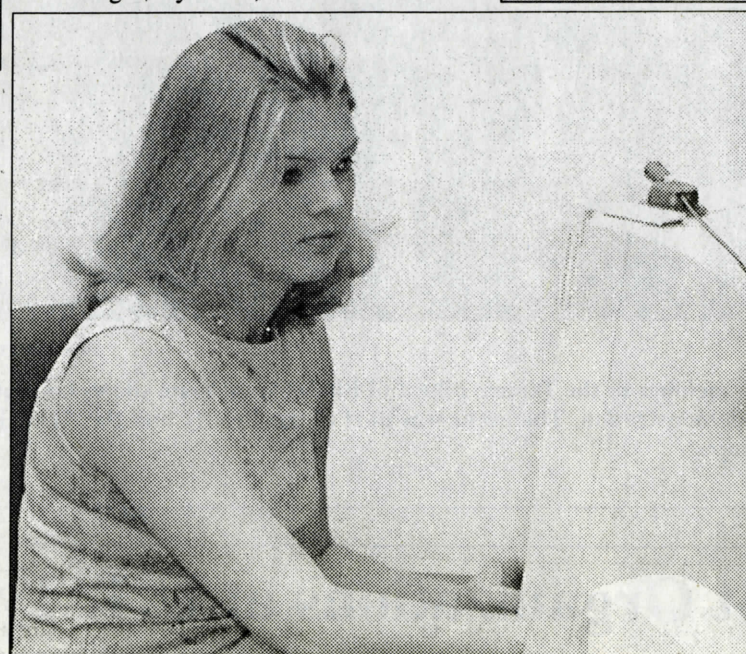
On the flip-side of fashion, Richardson said she enjoys watching baseball and hockey.

"I play softball," Richardson said, "and would be interested in exploring the game of golf."

Fast Facts

*Queen of the George Foreman indoor grill

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HARD AT WORK: Krista Richardson, Career Services Coordinator, helps students decide majors and career choices. She encourages freshmen to make an appointment with her to determine their career path and how to stay focused on it.

Peer mentors: role models, friends

by **Melissa Jacquez**
Staff writer

If incoming freshmen want to meet new people and find out how to have fun on campus, upperclassmen known as peer mentors can help.

At the June and July freshman orientations new students will be divided into groups with a mentor who will share his or her experiences of college life and inform students of campus activities.

Student development specialist Mark Matthews said having a mentor gives a "point of reference" when students need to ask questions about the University or just talk about school related or personal problems.

"This [program] should make it an easier way to feel comfortable going into a new situation," Ryan Watson, a mentor for the upcoming school year said.

Matthews said mentors help new students "get plugged into university student life" and are able to help some make friends and become more involved with the University.

"This means they are more likely to stay in school and have a higher chance of success," he said. "I know of no other student leadership teams that make more of a difference than our students."

Matthews said the mentors are required to contact their assigned freshmen at least once every two weeks throughout the semester to tell them about campus activities.

He said this will help students attain the ultimate goal of the program which is helping students make friends, develop successful strategies for college life, and identify available resources.

Matthews said the program

has been in place for three years, and 16 mentors are involved this year.

Most of the current mentors were in a mentor program last year, he said.

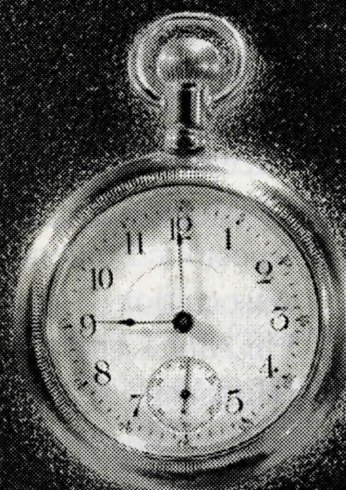
Matthews chose the mentors after reviewing their applications and interviewing them. Mentors must have a GPA of 2.5 or better, and set a good example for other students to follow.

Once chosen mentors go through 12 hours of video training, role playing, and orientation training in ethics, leadership development, taking care of ourselves, role modeling, listening skills, responding and referral skills, caring and helping within limits, education programs and awareness campaigns, he said.

The training is compliant with Baccus-Gamma, a group of peer educators, guidelines, he said.

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DEMO JUMP- A member of the Tanner Bike and Blades stunt team shows his stuff during an April 28 demonstration. The event was part of the Beauty and the Beast Bicycle Tour held on campus.

Smith County offers variety, recreational sites and sounds

by Jyll Richburg
Contributing writer

For incoming freshman, what to do on the weekend can be as big a question as what subject to get a degree in.

Tyler offers a wide variety of attractions, suiting everyone from athletes to art patrons.

Students preferring indoor activities have a variety of choices.

Tyler has two movie theaters, The Rose and Movies 6.

They play first-run films and offer matinees before 6 p.m. Going to the movies is a popular choice for students, but renting movies ranks high also.

Freshman student Robert Boggs enjoys renting movies.

"I usually go home to Gilmer on the weekends, but when I stay in Tyler I spend a lot of time at Blockbuster," he said.

The Broadway Square Mall is one of several shopping centers around town.

It houses specialty retailers, chain stores and a food court. Foley's Plaza, the French Quarter, Broadway Crossing and Bergfeld Center are also popular places to shop.

Freshman Katie Jenkins prefers spending time with friends.

"When I'm not working, I go to the movies or hang out at Barnes and Noble with my

"When I'm not working, I go to the movies or hang out at Barnes and Noble with my friends and drink Frappachinos."

— KATIE JENKINS

friends and drink Frappachinos," she said.

The University offers an array of programs such as lectures, musicals, plays and concerts.

Most of these programs are free to students.

The office of Student Activities provides students with information about campus activities.

For those who like the outdoors, Tyler State Park is a 985-acre area featuring a 13-mile mountain bike trail and a spring-fed lake.

The park is located seven miles north of Tyler on Farm-to-Market Road 14.

Tyler also has more than 20 neighborhood parks featuring playgrounds, tennis courts, hiking trails and ball fields.

Water sports and boating enthusiasts can enjoy one of

four lakes in the area: Lake Tyler, Lake Tyler East, Lake Palestine and Jacksonville Lake.

All are popular sites for swimming and fishing.

Love's Lookout in Jacksonville has about 1,000 acres of public parkland while offering a panoramic view and several picnic sites.

Tyler's 50-acre Caldwell Zoo, offers the public a chance to see animals in natural environments.

The zoo is located at 2203 Martin Luther King Blvd, and admission is free.

For students who are unfamiliar with Tyler, the city is full of attractions such as movies, shopping and outdoors activities.

Campus programs give students different entertainment options as well.

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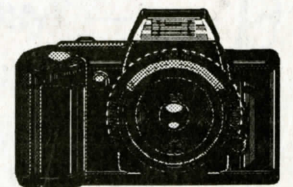
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Web assists college students, reduces apartment hunt hassle

by Katie Jenkins

Contributing writer

A concern for freshman entering the University is the decision to live on or off campus.

According to the website www.apartmentworld.com, there are more than 50 apartment communities and rental properties available for the college student to rent in Tyler and the surrounding areas as well as on campus housing.

For the student who chooses to live on campus there is University Pines Apartment Community.

The advantage of living at University Pines Apartments is that it is on campus with the "flexibility of an off-campus lifestyle" said University Pines official Jason White.

University Pines is a modern facility with dorm style leases and apartment style amenities. Another advantage to living at University Pines is individual lease liability.

"If your other three roommates

move out mid-semester, you are not responsible for their portion of the bills and rent," White said.

Students can choose to live in a four bedroom, two bedroom or one bedroom apartment that is fully furnished or furnish it themselves.

"The average cost to live at University Pines including rent, electricity, phone and cable bills is about \$500 a month," White said.

If finding a roommate is a problem, University Pines has a roommate matching service. This service matches students together based on a survey they complete about their personal habits and preferences.

At University Pines there are limited access gates, Internet ready rooms and laundry facilities.

There are also planned activities and sand volleyball "to encourage the building of friendships" at this "all-student community," White said.

For the student who prefers to live off campus there are many choices

as well. Emerald Ridge Apartments right across the street from the main campus offer "competitive student rates" and "limited access gates" said an Emerald Ridge spokesperson.

Some students choose to commute a short distance and live off campus because of the cost factor.

"It only cost me about \$400 to live off campus in an apartment," said Kathy Owens, a sophomore. "For me that just made more sense for my first semester as a freshman."

There are apartment complexes and rental properties all over Tyler that offer student discounts and close proximity to school and workplaces. The Internet and UT-Tyler's website are a great place to start the search for a place to live while attending UT-Tyler.

To find some of those check out www.Apartmentworld.com, call the Tyler Chamber of Commerce, or contact the student life office at UT-Tyler.

Educating parents about options alleviates college finance stress

by Rhonda Sterling

Contributing writer

The University of Texas at Tyler Financial Aid office routinely addresses concerns that parents of incoming freshmen have about college expenditures.

With college costs consistently spiraling, many parents narrow college options to local two-year or four-year schools in order to save money.

Finding money for college, especially scholarships and grants, can be frustrating and very time-consuming.

Most parents do not realize they qualify for some types of financial aid despite their financial status.

"There is aid out there if parents

just ask," Marquita Manning, financial aid officer, said

"We go out during freshmen orientation and do financial aid workshops for parents of incoming freshmen," Manning said.

Manning believes if parents are more educated with the financial aid process the worry of cost for tuition, books and housing would not be so immense.

"Financial aid offices have strategies that make accessing financial aid information simple for new students and parents," she said.

She also said the school offers freshman scholarships each semester.

The main requirement is to first be admitted to the university and

maintain a 3.0 cumulative GPA.

The student must also complete a total of 24 semester hours per academic year.

Valedictorian/ Salutorian Scholarships are also available to help pay for tuition and books.

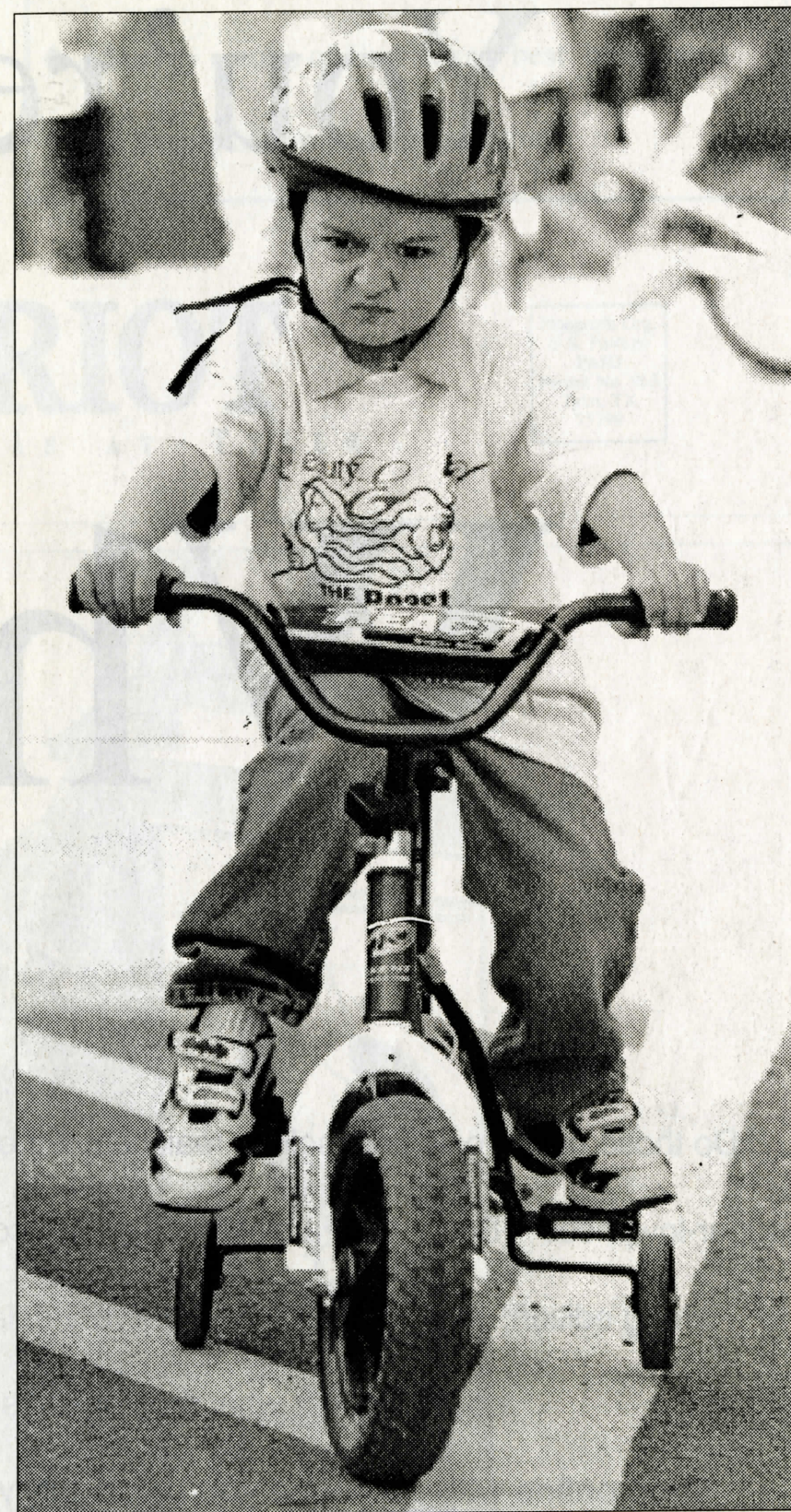
There is also a scholarship the university has to aid in housing.

If a student agrees to sign a nine-month or twelve-month lease the scholarship is accessible.

Financial aid is available in a wide variety of programs that help students and their families pay for college.

For a more complete list of scholarships available for UT students visit the campus website at www.uttyl.edu.

Game face on



— courtesy photo

LITTLE TYKE: Mahmoud El-Kishky, son of Dr. Hassan El-Kishky, assistant professor of electrical engineering, prepares for the start of the children's version of the Beauty and the Beast Bicycle Tour, an April 28 event co-sponsored by the University.

A fond farewell



— by Melissa Tresner

RETIREMENT RECEPTION: Dr. W. A. Baker, former provost and vice president for academic affairs, talks with Dr. Shelly Marmion, left, and Dr. Carol Grothues, center, during a May 2 reception in his honor. Dr. David O'Keeffe of Cameron University has been hired to succeed Baker, who had worked for the University for six years.

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physics bundle thought to have been lost between Nov. 22 - Jan. 5 from HPR Room 149.

- May 25 — Criminal mischief. Report of damage to a University motorized cart belonging to the admissions department.

- May 25 — Attempted theft (or theft from) of a motorized cart outside Administration Room 129.

- May 27 — Criminal mischief, damage to the south side double doors at the Longview campus.

Convicted murderer receives 40 years

In May, State District Judge Louis Gohmert sentenced Dinario Jones, 18, to an additional 40 years in prison for murder.

Jones was previously convicted of arson and sentenced to 70 years in prison for setting fire to a house.

The fire spread to the house next door, where University secretary Shelly Haynes, 26, and her daughter, Hanna, 3, were sleeping.

Both died from smoke inhalation.

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Student Activities & Intramurals

Offers

Music concerts Game Shows Comedy Shows

.... Virtual Reality Shows Make your own Music

Videos Pool Parties Competition

Activities Movies Pro Sports Tickets

Cowboys>Mavericks>Stars>Rangers> **Flag**

Football Basketball ... Softball Volleyball

Golf Tournament Bowling Tennis Air Hockey

Pool Foosball Ping Pong **Board Games** Ice

Cream Parties Cookouts

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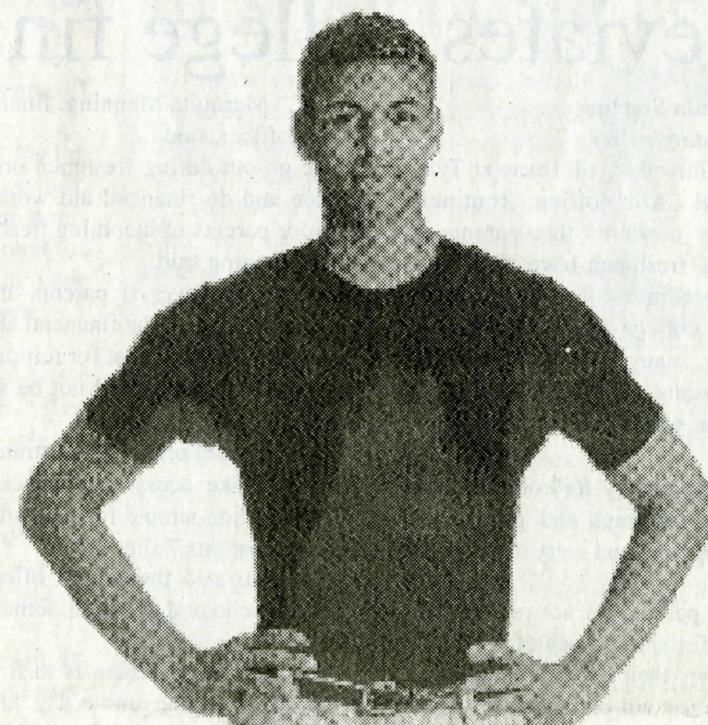
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