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THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

Welcome Week

SGA sponsors activities to greet students.

Campus, Page 3

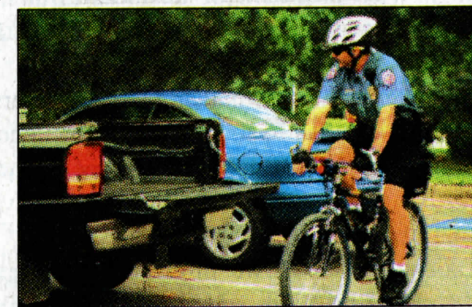


Don't forget to vote
in the SGA election.
Sept. 19-20

Bike patrol

University police use bicycles to protect and serve.

Feature, Page 7



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2001

VOLUME 31 • ISSUE 2

Officials promise refunds

Students unaware of \$2 athletic fee overcharge for fall

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

University officials will refund about \$68,000 to students after mistakenly overcharging them \$2 per credit hour for athletic fees.

Students should have paid \$5 per credit hour, according to the University's 2001-2002 operating budget, but "financial services accidentally entered it [athletic fee] as \$7 per semester credit," Scott Scarborough, vice president for business affairs, said Aug. 30.

The refund may affect as many as 3,780 students, according to preliminary enrollment figures released by Jim Hutto, dean of academic enrollment.

The official head count will be completed after *The Patriot's* deadline, but Hutto said the preliminary figures will change by less than 1 percent loss or gain.

"All students will receive a refund," Scarborough said.

Refunds will range from \$12 to \$30 based upon pre-existing credit hour assessment limits.

Students voted in November to assess themselves a fee for intercollegiate athletics up to \$7 per semester credit, but administrators told them the fee would be implemented at a much lower rate.

"I expect the actual fee collected could be as low as \$4 in 2001-2002 when the university will offer a very

limited set of athletic teams," Dr. Dale Lunsford, dean of students, said last fall. "As the number of athletic teams expands, the fee will also increase."

The Patriot and the Student Government Association separately began investigating the issue last week about the overcharge.

Ramsey Williams, a senator from engineering and computer science first mentioned the discrepancy to the SGA at an Aug. 19 senator orientation. Members questioned administrators about the overcharge.

Lunsford told members at an Aug. 29 meeting he would talk to Scarborough to try to find out how the error was made.

Scarborough was out of town at the time, but a *Patriot* staff member spoke to him on Aug. 31.

Williams said he noticed the fee was incorrect when he received a printed statement of his account after he phone registered for the fall semester.

"I'm glad to see they're going to issue a refund," he said. "It kind of hit students off guard when they were charged \$7."

Cain also said she was pleased with the administration's decision to issue refunds.

"I am thankful that the issue was investigated and easily resolved,"

FEE, Page 8

SGA sponsors special election

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

Students will get a chance to directly influence government Sept. 19-20 when the Student Government Association conducts a fall election to amend its constitution and fill three vacant seats.

The positions became vacant during the summer when the incumbents no longer met eligibility requirements, president Lana Cain said.

The SGA Executive Committee appointed students to temporarily fill the vacancies, but

they must be filled within 30 days of the vacancy, according to the constitution.

Candidates in the spring election who placed second were asked to serve in the interim, Cain said.

The deadline for filing applications for positions was 5 p.m. Sept. 5.

Seven students applied, but only five became candidates, Cain said.

One was ineligible, and another decided not to run for the position.

SGA, Page 4

Rain, rain go away



New police chief takes over

by Stuart Tomlin
Staff writer

Charles R. Oliphint, of Starrville, will take over as

health center, the police chief is responsible for administrative and supervisory enforcement duties involving general and criminal law of the State Board of Regents'

—Conchetta San Filippo/*The Patriot*

COLD AND WET: Right, a student walks in heavy rains to get to class on time Sept. 4. The rain caused delays in parking, and many students were late for classes.



—Aaron Roberts/*The Patriot*

OVERFLOW: Left, a maintenance worker cleans the drain in front of the entrance to the Administration Building Sept. 4. Heavy rains caused the drain to fill, allowing water to enter the building.



Committee renews fitness contract; Woodcreek chosen over two others

by Aaron Roberts
Staff writer

A University committee of students and administrators renewed a contract with Woodcreek Athletics Club at 6110 S. Broadway in Tyler last month.

Parkway Fitness, Woodcreek's sister company, was selected as the fitness facility for the Longview campus.

Since the University does not have an athletic facility large enough to accommodate students, the University contracted out the service with Woodcreek. Before then, the University used the fitness center at Tyler Junior College.

The committee looked at several facilities to determine which place would best serve the students, Dr. Dale Lunsford, dean of students, said.

Woodcreek Athletic club, Apple Fitness and Swim, East Texas Medical Center's Olympic Center all submitted bids, Angela Roe, Student Government Association vice president, said.

The committee also looked at facilities in Longview such as Parkway Fitness and Oak Forest Country Club.

Roe, one of the committee members, said all of the choices were considered equally.

"We looked at fitness equipment, staff credentials, programs offered and overall cost to the college," Roe said.

Roe also said the committee considered conveniences for students such as parking, atmosphere and child care.

The Patriot filed an open records request asking for the bid amounts.

police chief starting Sept. 10.

Oliphint, a federal court security officer commissioned as special deputy U.S. Marshal in Tyler, has held numerous positions in law enforcement.

He succeeds interim Chief Robert Hudson, who resigned in August after receiving a poor evaluation.

According to Hudson's annual report, he failed to complete his bachelor's degree as required and scored poorly on areas of organization and productivity.

The University of Texas at Tyler contracts with the Health Center for police service.

Martha Whitehead, vice president for development and University affairs at the Health Center said Oliphint was chosen out of 21 applicants and four finalists because of his law enforcement experience.

"He was highly qualified for the job," she said. "He has been a municipal chief and a federal employee."

According to the job description presented by the

rules and regulations.

He also will be responsible for upholding institutional rules and regulations in order to provide for the protection, safety and welfare of students, patients, employees, and property within the areas under the control and jurisdiction of The University of Texas System.

Oliphint has more than 23 years experience in law enforcement. He was a police chief at East Texas Baptist University in Marshall and the former Palestine police chief.

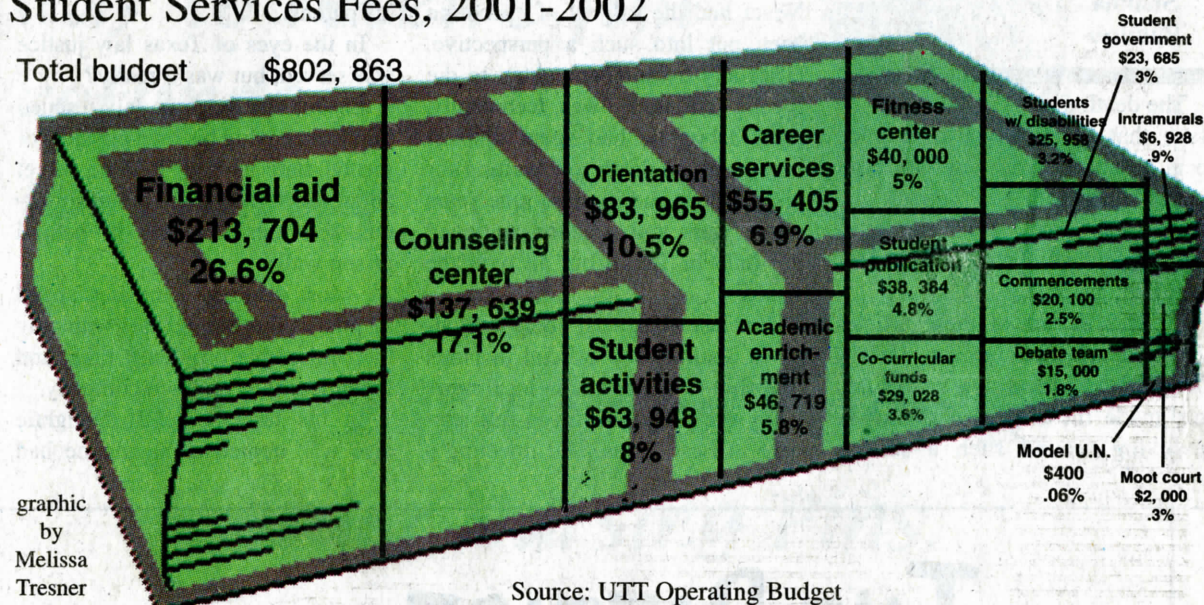
"That was a big part of the reason we chose him," she said.

The Patriot attempted to reach Oliphint for comment, but efforts were unsuccessful.

He received his bachelor's degree in criminal justice at Stephen F. Austin before studying general management at the University of Virginia, FBI National Academy.

Student Services Fees, 2001-2002

Total budget \$802, 863



graphic by
Melissa
Tresner

Source: UTT Operating Budget

Proving open records are open, Patriot reveals outline of budget

by Patty Brown
Staff writer

Editor's note: this is the first story in a three-part series about student services fees at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Student services fees are usually lost in the many lines of type students wade through in deciphering their bills from the university each semester. Too few students know what these fees are and how they are distributed.

The fees are collected by the university at the rate of \$11 per semester hour and used to fund various student organizations throughout

campus such as *The Patriot*, debate team, counseling center, academic enrichment center, student activities, intramurals, career services, fitness center, Student Government Association, co-curricular funds, moot court, model United Nations, financial aid office, commencement, students with disabilities, and orientation.

In the first report of a new series, *The Patriot* will highlight its own budget and show how its money is spent.

The University will collect an estimated \$802,863 in student services fees for the academic year of

2001-02, a 9.8 percent increase over last year. *The Patriot* received \$38,384 of those fees, a 19.9 percent increase, to run the student newspaper.

The biggest expenditure *The Patriot* has is \$14,880 in salary for the adviser, Vanessa Curry. That's a 4.2 percent increase from last year.

Maintenance and operation of the newspaper gobbles up \$12,030 from the budget. That covers printing costs such as newsprint, paper and racks, as well as pens, pencils, legal pads and all the assorted costs of running a paper. By selling advertis-

Editorial

When University students approved an athletics fee last November, they were told to expect a fee much lower than the maximum \$7 per credit hour to be implemented this fall.

When they got the bills, however, they discovered the maximum fee had indeed been assessed.

So what happened? Did the administration purposefully mislead us? Fortunately, the answer appears to be no.

Scott Scarborough, vice president of business affairs, said the administration intended to charge \$5 per credit hour; a mistake in the financial service department caused the problem.

After learning of such a mistake, what should our leaders do?

In the 1970s Watergate scandal, Richard Nixon tried to conceal his involvement, denied charges and refused to release evidence.

More recently, former president Clinton denied ever having sexual relations with "that woman."

With these precedents in mind, we might cynically expect our administrators to deny their mistakes and avoid responsibility.

Instead, University officials are taking the high road, admitting the error and planning to refund the overcharged amount to students.

How the refunds will be given has yet to be determined, but officials should be commended for their honorable actions.

We place faith in our leaders to guide and serve us with honor, but often feel betrayed by politicians and hypocrites.

We should, therefore, pause to recognize good deeds.

Of course, there are many who will say the error never should have been made in the first place, but it is foolish to believe mistakes will never happen.

The important thing is University administrators acknowledged their mistake and are making efforts to correct it.

What more could you ask for?



Campus day care gives mothers a break, benefits community



Lana Cain

'Cause I Said So

Even with all the excitement of a growing campus, I can't help but feel something is missing. We have a beautiful bell tower, the thrill of upcoming athletic teams in the atmosphere, and a state-of-the-art Patriot Center which will house many important programs. All of these things are valuable to the University and the student body.

average is still 26. Make that age 26 with two children.

Parents spend anywhere from \$250-\$360 each month on childcare tuition per child. There are some excellent centers in the Tyler area - most with a waiting list of at least a year and even longer for infants. For a mother to continue her education, she may have to sacrifice quality for her most precious possessions to attend classes.

The simple question is this: Why not build a childcare center on our University campus?

It is my understanding that the University tried this avenue a few years ago, but shut it down because it was losing money.

As a former business owner, I understand the importance of profit.

another new fee for an athletic center. Maybe we should have been voting on a fee for a childcare facility.

I'm certainly not suggesting we add yet another fee to our tuition bills, but it seems like the money for something this important could be found somewhere.

And think of the benefits!

More mothers would return to college if they knew their children were in quality care. And once these women complete their degree, they benefit the entire community.

Mothers also could be close to their children during school hours. They could eat lunch with them by the lake, take them on nature walks between classes, and sit in the courtyard of the Riter Tower together and

official to all students by providing more on campus job opportunities.

Field hours for early education majors could easily be met without the students ever having to leave campus. And think of the free help the center would receive from the education and psychology students.

There is a dire need for a childcare facility on our campus.

One would only have to glance around the University Center on any given day to find a handful of children.

Sometimes these children are forced to attend classes with their moms because the babysitter backed out at the last minute.

Sometimes the profitable choice is to forget about the bottom line and focus on the positive benefits a

Letter to the Editor

As a former student of UT Tyler, I was stunned to read the current issue of the Patriot relating to the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower.

It is my question to Ms. Patty Brown as to whether she cared enough to take the time to learn the numerous ways in which the Riter's have directly impacted students with such gifts as The Riter Presidential Scholarship, being a major contributor to an Endowed Chair, and their support in building the Cowan Center.

Major donors build institutions. It is my charge to the students of UT Tyler to take notice of the names on the University structures. These are the people we have to thank for having a university of this caliber in East Texas.

The Riter's are concerned, caring citizens who use their means to support many charitable causes. Consequently, I wonder if Ms. Brown also cared enough to investigate and discover just how many hours Mr. Riter volunteers as a Regent of

It seems to me, however, that one major group may be overlooked. Ironically, it is the most dominant group - mothers.

Although the average age of students is getting younger each year with the additional freshman, the

I also understand that it takes a while to make that profit, sometimes even years. But with the right management, the gain will soon outweigh the loss.

Our student body voted and approved a new fee of athletics and

listen to the chimes. These fond childhood memories of their time on the University campus may very well encourage them to someday complete their degree at The University of Texas at Tyler.

A childcare center would be ben-

childcare facility would bring to the students of our University.

After all, if a community college the size of Trinity Valley can manage to make a childcare center work, then surely The University of Texas at Tyler can do twice as well.

the University System.

This is more than just about being wealthy and naming a structure for your family. This is about putting your time and energy into philanthropic causes and impacting other people's lives in a positive manner.

Patrick D. Willis

Chairman,

UT Tyler Alumni Board of Directors

Recent execution raises questions about Texas death penalty



Making a Statement

Shalina
Ramirez

The death penalty is a worldwide issue that seems to have plagued local broadcasts and newspapers in recent days with top stories and news briefs about convicted killers doomed to die by lethal injection for their heinous crimes.

It was in one of these articles about death-row inmate Jeffery Doughtie, executed two weeks ago that made me aware of the irony revolving around such a serious

controversy.

In his final 10 minutes of life, Doughtie made some disturbing statements about how he didn't know if the death penalty was wrong or right, but he didn't believe the world would be a safer place without him.

I was stunned by this comment. Never had the subject of execution been put into such a perspective, especially by someone about to die for his actions. He was, technically, right. Doughtie had spent the last nine years on death row waiting for his last hour and in those nine years crime, wars, and violence continued not only in Texas, but all over the world.

Just last week a car bomb exploded in Spain, a top official in Israel was shot to death, and in local news a boy was killed in a hit-in-run accident in East Texas. Did injecting a

criminal with heart-stopping drugs stop any of these acts against man?

No.

Doughtie had received the death penalty for the murder of an elderly Corpus Christi couple, whose son skipped the execution because he did not believe seeing Doughtie die would relieve his grief of missing his parents.

In the eyes of Texas law justice was served, but was it really?

Executing Doughtie only rescued him from having his own physical or mental state abused. It is no secret about the torment and often torturous activities that go on behind prison walls.

Most death-row inmates spend 23 hours a day behind bars with only their miserable problems, time, and loneliness to keep them company.

In his last moments, Doughtie also was quoted as saying he had

found peace, and that he had been given 100,000 chances to get it right. He also said the death penalty was created for people like him.

In my opinion, executing Doughtie only released him from taking responsibility for his faults and consequences from his failures in life. Perhaps his statement about lethal injection being made for people like him, was just an outlet to get away from the guilt of having ruined so many lives, including his own.

Executing convicted criminals is in the hands of the jurors who sentence them. I would not want the burden on having taken another's life, even if it were through the justice system.

The death penalty is, in a way, like a fun-house mirror. It just depends on what angle you perceive the image and if you're ready to accept the reflection.

THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

General Information

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

Contributions Policy

All contributions in good taste will be edited for grammar, spelling, length (200 words maximum), libel, profanity and personal attacks. Editorial statements and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the UTT administration. All letters must contain the author's name, address, telephone number, academic classification and home town. Letters may be brought to *The Patriot* Newsroom (HPR 274), the Communications Office (HPR 272).

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Campus Voice

How do you like the new Subway?



Woods

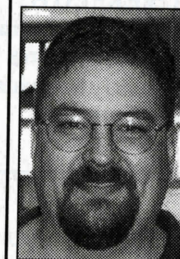
"It's good. Prices are good. They're getting faster."

Linda Woods, Department of Special Services



Kerns

"It's good. I'm happy the Subway is here."
Rachael Kerns, senior, elementary education



Dickson

"It's great. Good selection. Happy with everything."

Don Dickson, junior, computer science



Brittain

"We're really glad it's here."
Donna Brittain, senior, math



Thompson

"Just love my veggies, and I can get them now."

Lara Thompson, junior, math

Students enjoy food, fun at first UT Welcome Week



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

LUAU IN U PINES: UT students pig out on all kinds of party trays served during Welcome Week luau on Aug. 28. The cookout was one of several events sponsored by the Student Government Association.

by Robert Boggs
Staff writer

University students enjoyed a week of activities and food to start off the new school year during the first Welcome Week.

The event, which was sponsored by the Student Government Association, started Aug. 27 with free doughnuts offered to students in nearly every building.

Despite light rainfall throughout the day, University Pines played host to a luau Tuesday night. Masses of students crowded into the apartments' clubhouse and spilled over into the pool area.

"I thought the turnout was exceptionally good, especially considering the weather," SGA president Lana Cain said.

Partygoers enjoyed chicken and shrimp and other food provided by the SGA. Many took home souvenir cups and leis —Hawaiian neck ornaments traditionally made of flowers.

"I thought the turnout was exceptionally good, especially considering the weather."

—LANA CAIN
SGA PRESIDENT

On Aug. 29 in the University Center, student organizations set up tables to recruit new members during sign-up day.

Students and faculty enjoyed free hamburgers served outside the UC on Aug. 30.

Although held outdoors, rainy weather did not seem to reduce the picnic's turnout.

"Every time I looked outside there was a line to get

food," Cain said.

SGA members served snow-cones to students in the UC on Friday to finish off Welcome Week.

ROTC considered as new program

by De'Aundela Weekly
Staff writer

University Provost David O'Keeffe is considering implementing a R.O.T.C. program on campus, a move he said could improve leadership and educational opportunities for students.

The program, which could be part of a military science department, also could help increase enrollment of minorities and improve student involvement on campus, he said.

O'Keeffe said his goal is for the University to "become a more diversified campus."

Of the near 3,500 enrolled students, 591 are categorized as a minority. Of that figure, 328 are black, 104 are Hispanic, 38 Asian, 38 Indians, 32 international and one unknown, according to University figures.

The provost said adding R.O.T.C. is just in the discussion stage, no plans have been made to implement it in the curriculum.

The discussions include asking Student Government Association members their opinion on implementing the program.

Angela Roe, SGA vice president, expressed some misgiving about R.O.T.C. on campus.

"I'm not sure if students in the East Texas area would be interested in R.O.T.C. at UT Tyler when they could go just a few hours away to Texas A&M. Can we compete with that?" she said in a memo.

O'Keeffe said it isn't the University's goal to compete "at this time" with Texas A&M, but such a program could give the University an advantage over others.

"I personally do not see the benefit of adding this to our campus right now, after all, no one in the school was given any reason why the recombining of colleges would be beneficial, but it was done," Roe said.

She also said "it may be a good idea for further into the future, but currently we have enough growth issues on our hands."

Tractor case plows into grand jury

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

Huggler said he could not discuss if the case would be presented to

for the equipment, so his name would not appear on the documents, according to copies of interviews

Let them eat sandwiches



—Aaron Roberts/The Patriot

SOUPS ON: President Rodney Mabry, right, applauds Subway development manager Roger Dalton dur-

The Smith County District Attorney continues to investigate the misappropriation of a University tractor and brush mower that was removed from campus last year, but the grand jury has yet to decide whether there is enough evidence to press criminal charges against two former employees, the prosecutor, said.

Jim Huggler, an assistant district attorney, said the case was presented to the grand jury in March, but passed the case.

Grand jurors can pass a case if not enough information was available to reach a decision, or they request more evidence, or they cannot reach a decision in a timely manner, he said.

An investigation by University officials revealed that physical plant employees Dana and Mike Howard removed the equipment for personal use and falsified documents to make authorities believe the tractor was purchased at a surplus auction, according to documents obtained by *The Patriot*.

The newspaper obtained details about the interviews with the Howards and other physical plant employees, as well as documentation of physical plant transactions after filing a request under the Texas Public Information Act.

Howard admitted to University officials he paid his tenant to write an auction company a \$100 check

according to copies of interviews conducted by Lynne Culverhouse, assistant vice president for business affairs.

Howard also claimed his wife was not involved in the misappropriation.

In an interview with Culverhouse, however, Mrs. Howard said she learned about the missing tractor weeks after it was removed from campus.

University police found the tractor at another former employee's property, in the location Mr. Howard said he took the equipment, according to the interview documents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard were fired from the University.

ing an Aug. 23 ribbon-cutting ceremony. Barbara McClellan, not shown, a senior administration assistant in the office of the president, won a mountain bike in a drawing held during the opening.

Burck steps down as UT chancellor

by Shalina Ramirez
Staff writer

R.D. Burck, chancellor of the University of Texas Systems, announced his intentions to step down from the position by September 2003, as part of a plan to improve leadership succession.

Burck will serve as chancellor until his replacement is chosen.

According to a letter addressed to the chairman of the U.T. System Boards of regents, Charles Miller, the process of replacing Burck could take up to two years.

Burck will continue to remain on staff as a special adviser to both the Board of Regents and the new chancellor on a part-time basis.

Burck, a 13-year veteran with systems, was appointed interim chancellor in June of 2000 and was later appointed to become the

eighth candidate to hold the position.

Prior to becoming chancellor and chief executive officer for the system, Burck served as vice chancellor and then executive vice chancellor for business affairs.

Burck graduated from UT Austin with a degree in business administration and served as two-time elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He was also a member of the Silver Spurs. Previously, Burck served as a business executive for firms such as Getty Oil, ESPN and Block Watne Texas, Inc.

Miller also commented that since joining the UT system in 1988,

Burck has increased effectiveness and efficiency in operations at cost saving and cost-avoidance initiatives.

He not only completed a campus master-planning program, but also launched a business assistance program targeted at small and historically underutilized businesses to increase their opportunities to compete for U.T. System contract.

Throughout his career, Burck served on a number of committees and board of directors.

Burck served on the board of the Texas Department of Information Resources; the Formula Advisory Committee of Texas for Higher Education Coordinating Board.

He also served on the Advisory Council of the U.T. Austin College of Natural Science.

During his course as chancellor, Burck achieved the only AAA rating from all three bond-rating agencies given to a university system, Miller said.

University benefactor dies at age 87

Jacqueline M. Braithwaite, 87, a longtime donor and University supporter, died Sept 3.

A memorial service was held Friday at the Braithwaite Recital Hall.

Braithwaite donated \$500,000 in 1995 for a 161-seat recital hall, named in her and her late husband's honor.

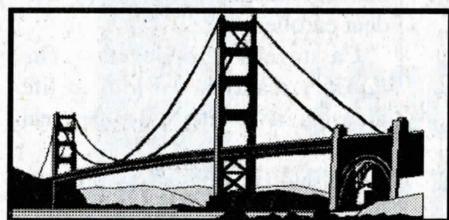
The David G. and Jacqueline M. Braithwaite Recital Hall is the main campus theater for student and guest performances.

Braithwaite also set up a permanent endowment fund for performances in the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center and the recital hall.

She also donated money for the gardens and stair-step waterfall outside the Cowan Center.

"She was a true philanthropist: She was very generous to the University....," Mary Untersee, vice president of University advancement said. "She was a special friend."

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Carillon tower celebration

Donor attends informal dedication ceremony

Employees and students rang in the semester Aug. 20 with a new campus landmark President Rodney Mabry says will serve as a "focal point for traditions."

Bronze bells pealed songs of praise and school spirit during an informal dedication ceremony marking the completion of the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower and Plaza.

A.W. "Dub" Riter Jr., a University of Texas system regent, and his family donated \$1.35 million to build the bell tower.

A formal dedication is tentatively set for November when the UT Board of Regents meets in Tyler.

Mabry said the Riter family wanted a smaller ceremony now because the tower is an "intimate family gift . . . to our University family."

"We hope that this bell tower will symbolize the quality and strength of the University of Texas at Tyler, and be a source of pride for all students and faculty who will share in its presence," Riter said.

He presented Mabry with a key to the 88-foot-high carillon - the largest of its kind in Texas and one of the top 20 largest in the nation. The tower holds 57 bronze bells which were cast in the Net-

The Verdin Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio designed the tower and bells.

RPR Construction built the tower, which is in the middle of the circle drive in front of the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building.

Two of the largest bells contain inscriptions: "Given to the glory of god, to the students, staff and faculty of the University of Texas at Tyler" on one; and the names of the University's first three presidents, Dr. James Stewart, Dr. George Hamm, and Dr. Rodney Mabry, on the other.

The plaza contains swirl walkways, benches and new landscaping, all designed by David Scarborough, the president said.

Mabry said he wanted a bell tower on campus because it reminding him of his college days and that UTT deserves "an icon . . . students can identify with and remember."

He also said he is a "hopeless romantic" who envisions the tower and plaza as a place where students can fall in love.

"The money donated [for this project] is overshadowed by the effect the tower will have on campus," Mabry said.

dent and faculty representatives thanked the Riter family dur-

ing the ceremony for the generosity.

"Because of our outstanding academics, University of Texas at Tyler students have always had a reason to brag, but now we have new bragging rights," Lana Cain, Student Government Association president, said. "this bell tower not only symbolizes beauty and generosity, but it also is a symbol of campus spirit."

Dr. Virginia Beidelman, president of the Faculty Senate, said, the ringing of bells speaks directly to people and can represent different messages: from dinner bells summoning the workers from the fields, to chapel bells, silver bells, mournful bells and celebratory bells ringing in the new year.

"Much like these various bells, the faculty here at the University of Texas at Tyler strives daily to communicate on various levels," she said.

"The Riter Millennium Carillon Tower and Plaza serves a living song here on our campus that speaks directly to minds, hearts and spirits across communities and generations."

During the ceremony, . . . and . . . played "To God Be the Glory," "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Eyes of Texas," and the UTT Alma Mater" on the bells.



—Rebecca Atkinson/The Patriot

A NEW LANDMARK: Faculty, administrators and students gathered in front of the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower following convocation Aug. 20.

Top 10 Most Requested Songs

For whom the bell tolls-Metallica
Hells Bells-Ac/Dc
Jingle Bells-Traditional
Ode to Joy-Beethoven
Ring My Bell-Anita Ward
Some where over the rainbow-
Nutcracker-Checaulsky
Star Spangled Banner-Francis Scott Keyes
Aggie War Hymn-Traditional
from "Sanford and Son"

Top 10 most peculiar songs

Hey man nice shot-Filter
Slow ride-Foghat
Shook me all night long-AC/DC
I want to be sedated-Ramones
Closer-Nine inch Nail
Margaritaville

Patriot Budget

Expenses

Professional Salary

2001-2002 Budget

\$14,880

% Increase

4.2 %

SGA

Continued From Page 1

Parliamentarian



DAN TAMAYO

Age: 24
Major: Music
Classification: Jr.
Previous experience: SGA at Pepperdine U., St. Alumni Assoc. Exec. Board Member, parliamentarian course at Harvard
"I am honest. I have a high standard of ethics."

Age: 19
Major: Speech Comm.
Classification: Soph.
Previous experience: SGA-Quitman H. S., currently interim parliamentarian
"I want to be involved with the changes around campus."



BRANDY WILLIAMS

Arts & Sciences



LARA RIGGINS

Age: 19
Major: Pre-Med
Classification: Soph.
Previous experience: officer in Health Occupations St. of America, parliamentarian of Pre-Med Club, interim arts & sciences
"I'm a strong christian."

University Pines



LOREE AINSWORTH

Age: 18
Major: Biology
Classification: Fresh.
Previous experience: student council VP, historian, class secretary in H.S.
"I would tell the truth and do what they [UPines students] would want."

Age: 19
Major: Chemistry
Classification: Fresh.
Previous experience: representative of home room class in South Africa, constitution committee-Westford H.S.
"I am a very friendly and open person."



ROANNE EHLERS

Constitutional changes

SGA members must approve changes to the constitution and make a final proposal to be presented to the student body, president Lana Cain said.

Members will vote Sept. 12 and make a final proposal to be presented to the student body.

University President Rodney H. Mabry will review the election

results, and then they must be approved by the University of Texas Board of Regents, Cain said.

The SGA has proposed changes such as adding elected senators at the Longview and Palestine campuses, adding an additional senator to University Pines Apartments, Cain said.

Cain said the SGA is proposing to allow the top vote-getters from each school to fill the first two seats, and the third seat would go to the person with the next highest votes.

For instance, in the College of Engineering and Computer Sciences, the highest vote-getters from engineering and computer science would take the first two seats, she said.

The third seat would go to whoever has the next highest votes.

Cain also said proxy voting "under special circumstances," such as class scheduling conflicts or death in the family has been proposed.

"Assuming it is a legitimate reason and there is some way they can vote ahead of time, they can vote by proxy," Cain said.

Other changes include changing the dates of spring elections, listing senator's responsibilities, replacing three required meetings with a required senator orientation to be

held in the summer.

The SGA would like to add to Article IV of the constitution the required qualifications for officers.

According to the proposal, candidates for president and vice president would have to serve at least one year as either an officer or senator in the SGA before running for those offices.

A similar proposal was made for the offices of treasurer, secretary and parliamentarian.

Proposed changes to the Election Code include allowing candidates to run for both officer and senator in the same election, but they can only hold one position. The constitution now allows candidates to run for only one position in each election.

"If they got both [officer and senator], they would have to choose," she said. "The next in line would fill the vacant seat."

SGA members would like to add a "special circumstances" clause to excuse those unable to attend the candidates forum and allow them to campaign prior to the election.

Cain said she knows some of these proposals are controversial, and the SGA will debate over them.

SGA members petitioned the judicial board to help interpret the current constitution and to check the wording of the proposals.

Patriot staff members interviewed 166 student about what songs they would like to hear on the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower.

Fringe Benefits	\$6,310	21.4 %
Wages	\$4,264	113.2 %
Maintenance and Operation	\$12,030	24.9 %
Travel	\$900	Same

PATRIOT

Continued From Page 1

ing, the paper cuts down the overall cost, but it is not enough to cover everything. The paper even has to pay for its own telephone service.

The adviser's fringe benefits package costs \$6,310, which covers her teacher retirement, health insurance, etc.

Distributor's wages account for \$4,264. Travel costs associated with student trips round out the budget at \$900.

This money pays for *The Patriot* staff to attend the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association writing competition once a year.

Dr. Kenneth Casstevens, journalism department head, thinks this campus definitely needs a student newspaper. It is not only a requirement for the college but a way of communicating with the students.

The benefits of supporting an award-winning student newspaper are not reserved just for the journalism students, but to every student enrolled.

Casstevens believes *The Patriot's* reality-based look at life prepares its writers for the real world.

He said UTT has many interesting and provocative issues swirling around that need coverage and students have a right to know.

Also, he supports those working on *The Patriot* and knows it allows

"The newspaper gives a student's point of view..."

— KENNETH CASSTEVENS
COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.

greater access to the university's decision-makers while permitting students to view the inner-workings of those decisions. Students can better identify with UTT and take a more active role in its direction for the future.

The Patriot also acts as a voice for students and allows them to ask the probing questions.

Casstevens believes the newspaper is a very necessary tool for student participation in their college experience.

"The newspaper gives a student's point of view and shows students something more than just being a mouthpiece for the administration. It is also continuing a tradition of being a watchdog of the government. It makes students aware so they can make more informed decisions," Casstevens said.

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Student Government Association

Voting Locations: UC, 8 a.m.— 6 p.m. Wednesday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Thursday; HPR, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. both days; Bus., 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. both days; Longview & Palestine campuses 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. both days

On the Ballot: Arts and Sciences senator, UPines senator, Parliamentarian and Amendments

Got an opinion?
Write a letter to
the editor.
patrioteditor@
mail.uttyl.edu

Swinging art



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

HANGING OUT IN THE COWAN CENTER: One of the exhibits currently on display in the hallway of the R. Don Cowan Fine Arts Center.

Art department's student gallery replaced by administrative offices in university center

by Chris Rhudy
Staff writer

After more than 15 years as an exhibition hall, the University Gallery is closed, leaving art students searching for a new place to display their work.

The student services department moved new offices into the space, including the athletic director's.

The gallery housed University student exhibits as well as regional junior college and high school student exhibits that were judged by the art department staff.

The regional exhibits also enable the art department staff to recruit new art students.

The gallery gave students exposure to the exhibits because of its central location in the University Center.

A studio expansion is planned for

several locations, including a room adjacent to the Meadows Gallery.

The Meadows Gallery is still open for art enthusiasts. It is located in the R. Don Cowan Fine & Performing Arts Center, Room 1005, and just opened its first exhibit of the new school year, "Mark Williams: Recent Paintings."

The exhibit is predominantly an assortment of acrylic and enamel on wood pieces.

The Meadows Gallery is reserved for international and professional artists and is booked for the next three years.

The professional artists provide art students with a "broader range of aesthetics at the professional level," professor Jim Pace said.

The gallery also enables students to work behind the scenes to gain practical managerial experience;

Meadows Gallery of Art
2001-2001 School Year Schedule

Mark Williams: Recent Paintings
Tuesday, September 4th-Friday, October 19th, 2001
Lecture/Demonstration,
Wednesday 5th & Thursday 6th

National Ceramics Invitational Exhibition
Friday, October 26th, 2001-
Monday, January 8th, 2002

Dutch Art Symposium,
Sponsored by UTT Art Program and Tyler Museum of Art
Saturday, November 17th, 2001
Braithwaite and Art History Lecture Room

Dick Wray: Recent Paintings
Tuesday, January 22nd-March 15th, 2002

Movie Review

'Captain Corelli's' gives audience disappointment

by Chris Rhudy
Staff writer

"Captain Corelli's Mandolin" does not live up to the quality viewers expect of Nicolas Cage or Penelope Cruz.

Cage and Cruz command the star power necessary to draw moviegoers to the theatre like insects to the web, and like an insect in the web, the viewer is trapped.

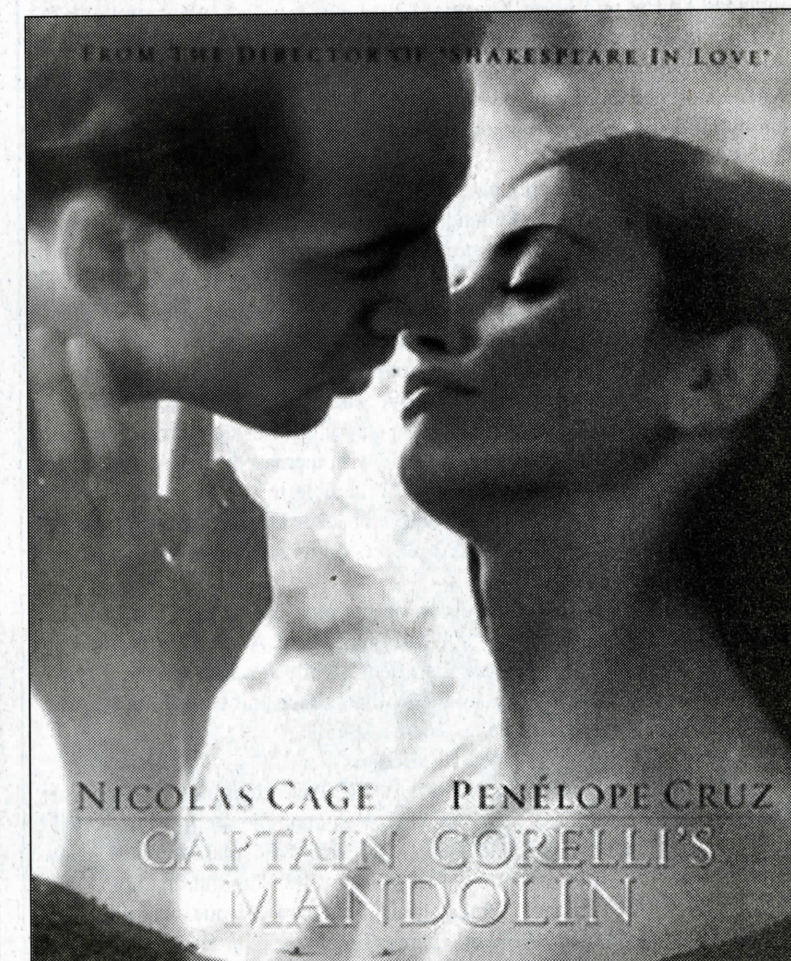
The film takes place during World War II with the Italian occupation of Greece. Corelli (Cage) is an Italian officer who would rather sing, drink and play in the ocean than fight. "Italians are famous for eating, drinking, making love," Corelli said.

The romance between Pelagia (Cruz) and Corelli is expected and

predictable, which robs the movie of any dramatic twist or surprise. The romance doesn't sizzle, even though there is a brief but spicy love scene; the action sequences are short lived and the story isn't captivating; the plot is flat.

Pelagia's father (John Hurt) delivered a great performance, and his character was well developed. But he wasn't enough to rescue the film.

The photography is excellent. The Greek Island the movie is filmed on, Cephallonia, is beautiful, and Oscar-winning cinematographer John Toll (Legends of the Fall, Braveheart) captures it all and capitalizes on the blue ocean, green countryside and cozy little town the film is set in.



the art department, and a student gallery is included in the plans.

In the meantime, Gary Hatcher and his colleagues are considering

students help organize, set up and break down exhibits, communicate with the artists and coordinate press coverage.

17th Annual National Works On Paper
March 19th-May 10th, 2002

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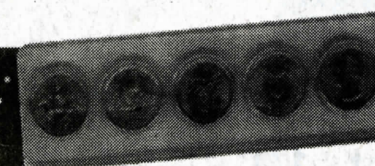


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LONGVIEW
103 West Loop 281,
Ste. 304
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903-223-4291

LUFKIN
4100 South Medford
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*One year Advantage Agreement required. Some restrictions apply.



In the huddle with Harold Wilson

Saints-Titans in Super Bowl XXXVI?

The National Football League kicks off its season Sunday as the Baltimore Ravens start their journey as defending champions.

The past two champions, Baltimore and St. Louis, each failed to make the playoffs the year before. With the transitional period tailing off somewhat, expect fewer surprises this season, assuming the contenders stay relatively healthy.

Injuries tend to dictate many teams fate and already this year, the Ravens suffered a major blow when Jamal Lewis, their leading rusher and main offensive threat of a year ago, was lost for the remainder of the season during training camp. The sagging Ravens offense now must depend on the newly acquired Elvis Grbac (from the Kansas City Chiefs) to jumpstart things in addition to their record setting defense from a year ago.

Just who will win Super Bowl XXVI? Here's a look at the top contenders in each conference along with my playoff predictions.

American Football Conference

Baltimore's division rivals, the Tennessee Titans, seem primed for a title since coming up just short the past two years. After losing to Baltimore in the divisional round of last season's playoffs, the Titans, Super Bowl finalists in 2000, return their nucleus. Tennessee, which finished the regular season with the league's best record (13-3), acquired sack specialist Kevin Carter from the St. Louis Rams to shore up an already formidable defensive front that includes All-Pro end Jevon Kearse.

Despite the Ravens top-notch defense, the Titans actually led the NFL in total defense last season. Aside from a proven defense, the big question is whether or not the Titans passing game, led by Steve McNair, will have enough firepower to complement the ground game of Pro Bowl running back Eddie George.

As for Denver, the Broncos, boast three 1,000 yard rushers in Mike Anderson, Terrell Davis and Olandis Gary. With a budding superstar in quarterback Brian Griese and two proven wideouts in Ed McCaffrey and Rod Smith, the Broncos offense figures to be as good as any. Defense instead of offense remains this team's key concern, and with any kind of improvement, the Broncos could wind up in the Super Bowl.

National Football Conference

On the NFC side, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers expect this season to be a make or break one. With Brad Johnson stepping in at quarterback to team with Keyshawn Johnson at receiver along with increased carries to speedster Warrick Dunn, the offense should finally be able to pull their weight. The defense boasts tackle Warren Sapp and linebacker Derrick Brooks, both all-pro's last season. Tampa Bay has 12 players on its roster that have made the pro-bowl.

New Orleans hails as the new kids on the block and might just have the most balanced attack in football. Upstart quarterback Aaron Brooks and running back Rickey Williams spark the offense while Joe Johnson and La'Roi Glover lead the defense. If Brooks and Williams each enjoy breakout seasons, the Saints should be one of the last team's standing.

Predictions

AFC playoff teams - Indianapolis (AFC East champions), Tennessee (AFC Central champions), Denver (AFC West champions), Baltimore (wild card), Miami (wild card) and Oakland (wild card); NFC playoff teams - New York Giants (NFC East champs), Tampa Bay (NFC Central champs), New Orleans (NFC West champs), Philadelphia (wild card), Minnesota (wild card) and St. Louis (wild card). AFC title game: Tennessee over Denver; NFC title

Patriot Challenger slated for November

The University will play host to the Patriot Challenger professional tennis tournament Nov. 3-11 at the campus tennis courts, Coach Ken Olivier said.

The tournament is a \$50,000 men's professional competition sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association.

"The UT Tyler Patriot Challenger is considered a very prestigious event. The tournament will draw 70

world class players and is the highest level professional tournament ever to be played in East Texas," Olivier said. Players like Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic, Michael Chang, and even Andre Agassi recently played challengers, so we are guaranteed name players."

Olivier said the tournament will include some of the world's best players competing against higher-ranked

tour players. The event is sanctioned by the International Tennis Federation and Association of Tennis Professionals.

The tournament will be run by the USTA Pro Circuit staff from new York in conjunction with the University. A list of players will be released in October, he said.

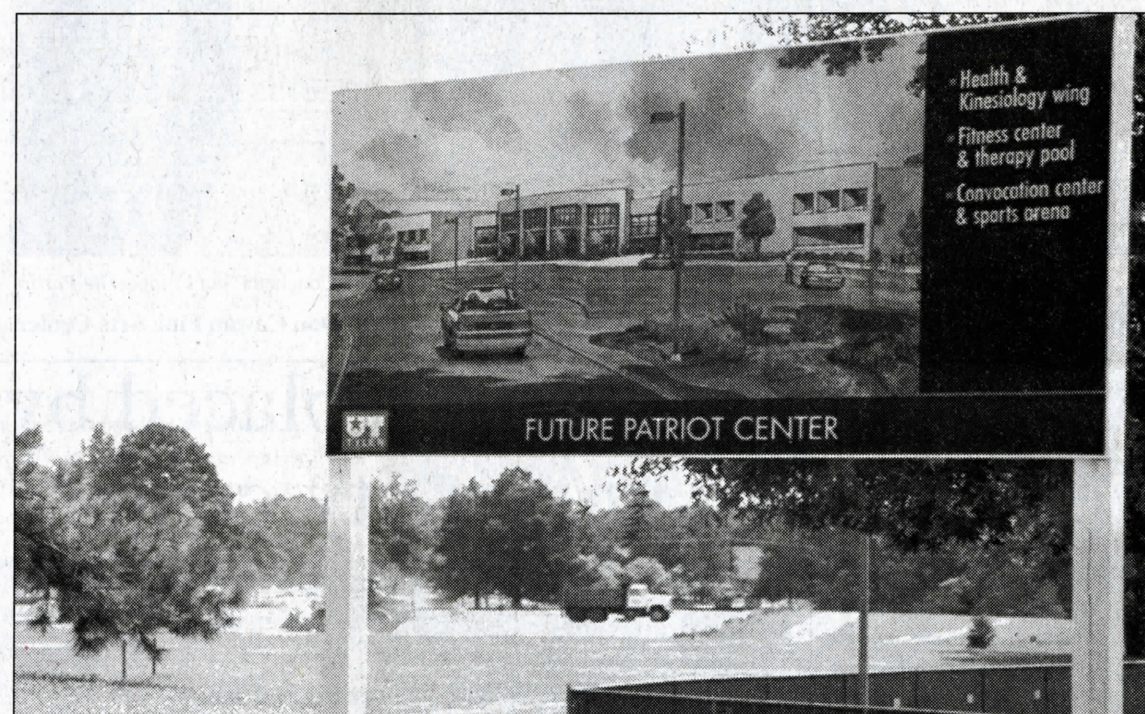
Competition will take place at UTT's newly designed Summers Tennis Center. The center is adding

five new tennis courts built to meet USTA specifications for professional tennis, including lighting for featured night matches and on-court box seating.

This year the USTA professional circuit will consist of more than 100 tournaments and offer more than \$3 million in prize money.

The Challenger Series is designed to help players advance to the ATP tour and Grand Slam tournaments

Building the future



—Rebecca Atkinson/The Patriot

LOOKING AHEAD: Workers continue making room for a new soccer field, scheduled to open next fall. The soccer field is one of several projects underway. Other projects in the works are new tennis courts and a 2,200 seat Patriot Center.

Fall sports heating up for TJC

TJC opened up the season with a 42-19 romp over Navarro on Sept. 1 in Tyler. Jonathan Combs led the fourth-ranked Apaches with 196 yards rushing and two touchdowns on 15 attempts.

For his effort, Combs earned Southwest Junior Football Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week honors.

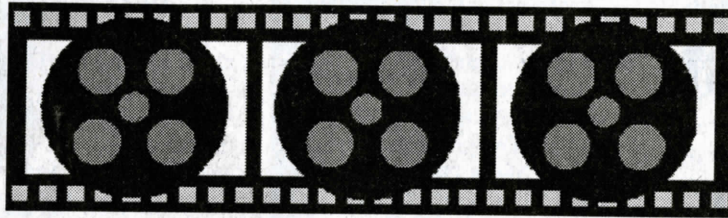
The Apaches captured the SWJFC title last year and capped the season off with a 23-21 win over Northeastern Oklahoma A&M in the Red River Bowl.

In volleyball action, the Apache Ladies started the season winning four of their first seven contests. TJC begins conference play Oct. 1 at Navarro. The Apache Ladies round out conference play Nov. 2 at home versus Panola.

TJC Volleyball Schedule

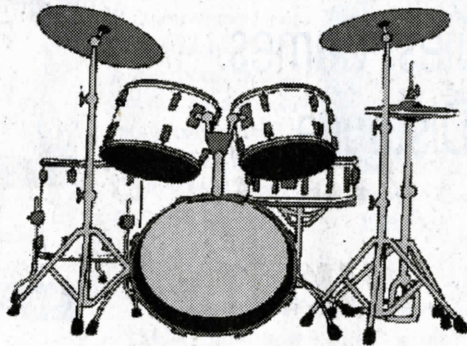
Sept. 7-8	Lee Tournament	Baytown	6 p.m.	Oct. 10	Panola	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 11	Collin County	Home	5 p.m.	Oct. 12-13	Kansas Tournament	Kansas	7 p.m.
Sept. 14-15	Vernon Tournament	Vernon	7 p.m.	Oct. 15	Jacksonville	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 21	Collin County	Home	6 p.m.	Oct. 17	Lon Morris	Jacksonville	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Navarro	Corsicana	7 p.m.	Oct. 22	Panola	Carthage	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	7 p.m.	Oct. 24	Navarro	Corsicana	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Lon Morris	Home	7 p.m.	Oct. 26	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	Hill	Home	2 p.m.				

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Movie #1

Title: TBA
6:30 p.m. Sept. 11
UC #118
Free with UTT ID



End of Summer

"MusicFest"

Featuring
Reggae band
"Osadolos"
6:30 p.m.
University Center
Free with current UT ID card



Think Fast Game Show

6:30 p.m. Sept. 13
UC #118
Win \$\$\$\$\$\$
Free with current
UTT ID card

Intramural Sports

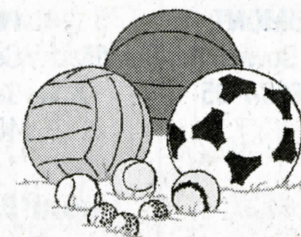
Softball meeting
5 p.m. Sept. 10 — UC 118



Volleyball Meeting
5 p.m. Sept. 12 — UC 118

Flag Football Meeting
5 p.m. Sept. 20 UC 118

Bowl-a-thon
1-3 p.m. Sept. 14
Green Acres Bowling Alley



Bikes are back

by Mary Hall
Staff writer

Say bye-bye squad cars. Well, not exactly. The University police department has added two pedal-powered machines to the squad.

These two mountain bikes are referred to as the bicycle patrol.

"It's easier to get around on a bike than in a squad car."

— BEN KISER
UNIVERSITY POLICE
OFFICER

The bicycle patrol is not replacing the squad cars, however, Ben Kiser, University police officer, said they are more maneuverable and help to build community relations within the campus.

He believes they are a great addition to the department.

The bicycles are adorned with lights, a water bottle and an equipment bag containing the officers' vests and traffic violation books. The officers are required to wear helmets while riding the bicycles.

"We've had the bikes for four years ... since 1998," Kiser said.

Various reasons caused the department to halt its use of the bicycle patrol at that time.

The bicycle patrol returned to the Tyler campus in May. Only three officers have used the bicycles since May, but Kiser said all five officers will ride the bicycles as part of the patrol.

One disadvantage of the bicycle patrol, however, is not being able to work traffic control.

"They [the bicycles] are used for special events mostly," Kiser said, but are being used more often now that classes have begun this semester.

There have been two incidents with the bicycle patrol to date. The officers caught one person "casing vehicles" and looking for items to steal.

"Two units pulled up before he knew they were there," Kiser said. "We [the campus police department] also came up behind some skateboarders looking for trouble."

"It's easier to get around on a bike than in a squad car," Kiser said. "The bicycles are quiet and maneuver a lot better."

The bicycle patrol is a "good idea," Kiser said. "It helps build



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

TWO-WHEEL JUSTICE: New bicycle officers cruise through campus parking lots looking for violators.



Mariani confident Subway a success

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

The difference between Shannon Mariani and other food service managers is he proves he cares about his customers and his employees.

Mariani's managerial skill has so far proven successful at the University's Subway restaurant.

Since Subway opened on campus Aug. 15, students and faculty have waited in line for up to 30 minutes during the lunch rush.

He said his main concern now is "keeping the line down."

"That is not the only problem, but it is THE problem now," the manager said. "People understand though; they can see we're working hard."

The crew's experience and speed is increasing, making things run smoother, he said.

"We're still learning," Mariani said.

The restaurant opened in a hurry so students returning for the fall semester would have a choice of food services on campus.

"We opened and trained a crew in 20 days," he said. "We crammed 120 days of work into 20."

Mariani said until the employees' experience increases, the restaurant will try other options to reduce the wait.

For instance, pre-cutting the bread took a step out of the process of sandwich making, he said.

Also, Subway began offering pre-made sandwiches in an Express Line last week.

Mariani said he would like to do other things, such as seek student input and run specials, to ensure customer satisfaction.

"When it starts to slow down, we'll pursue other things we don't have time to explore now," he said.

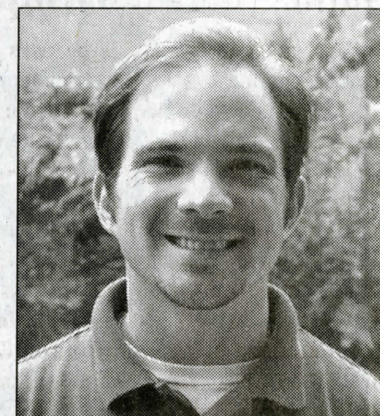
Since the Campus Cafe closed in March the University has been without food services.

Many students feared Subway would suffer financial difficulties like the previous food service operation, but Mariani is confident Subway will be successful.

"I think we're a little more structured," he said. "We are open at 7:00 for breakfast."

He said his employees are polite and greet customers with a smile.

"We're here to provide a service to students and faculty," he said.



Shannon Mariani

in to us with three or four bucks and get a sandwich, chips and a drink," Mariani said.

While Mariani works 12 hours a day at the Subway, he tries to find time for a personal life.

He has been married for four years to a UTT graduate. His wife is now a nurse at Trinity Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler.

Mariani coaches two youth soccer teams with the East Texas Sprit Soccer club.

His younger brother, a freshman at East Texas Christian Academy, plays on one of the teams. "Aside from that I'm a sports addict," he said.

He said he is a Yankees fan and takes an annual father/son trip to New York each October for the start of the playoffs.

He played professional soccer before getting married.

"I had to get a real job," he said.

He played for the Chattanooga Express and the Columbia Heat after graduating from the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg in 1996.

He was the assistant coach at Wofford College for two years.

Mariani said he also enjoys old black and white movies, especially mysteries like Sherlock Holmes.

Even though his interests range from sports to classic movies he does have several years experience in food management, as well.

His parents own a Popeye's in Dallas, which he managed for four years.

He also was a rotating manager at a Tyler sandwich shop for one year and a shift manager in Spartanburg

"They [the campus police department] had bicycle patrol before for six months."

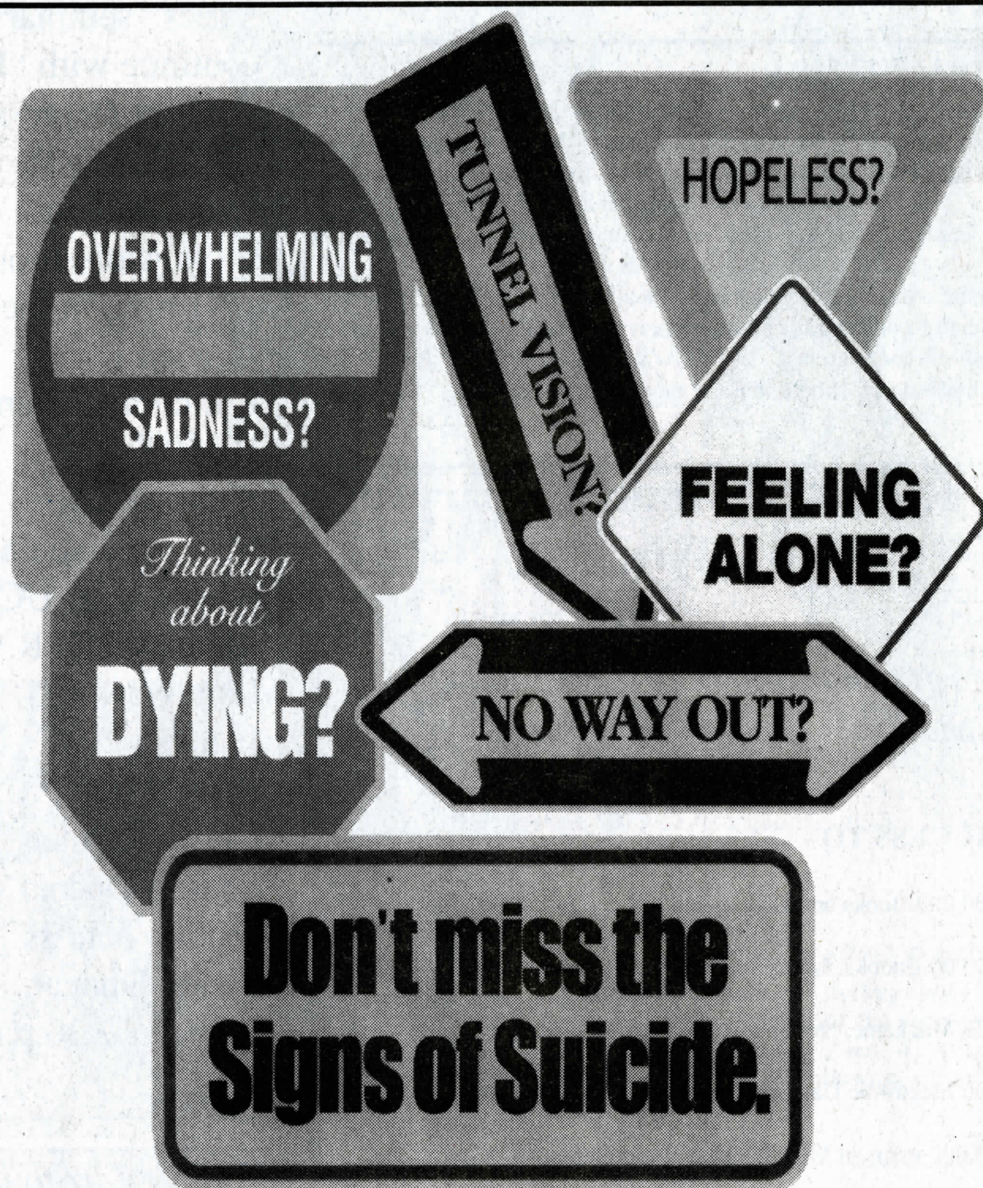
community relations with everyone here on campus. It also gets us healthy."

RIDE LIKE THE WIND: University bicycle police officer Ben Kiser waits for a call.

—Matt Jones/The Patriot

to students and faculty," he said. He also believes Subway's low prices will ensure its success. "They [customers] can still come

for two years at a steak house. "Everyone has been very supportive; it's been nice to make me feel welcome," Mariani said.



Point a friend in the right direction.

Attend an SOS: Suicide Prevention Program and learn how to recognize the signs of suicide and take action that could save a life

Wednesday, September 19, 2001
Screenings Available 9:00am-4:00pm in UC111
Informational Seminar from 12:00-1:00 in UC102

For More Information Contact The Student Counseling Center
566-7079; University Center 111

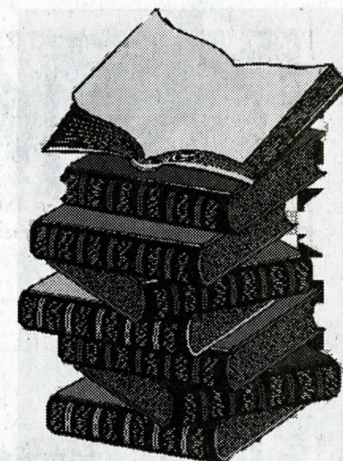
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The UT Tyler Bookstore wants to reminds you:

Sept. 12 is the last day to receive full refunds on textbooks.



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Nov. 2 is the last day to order caps and gowns.

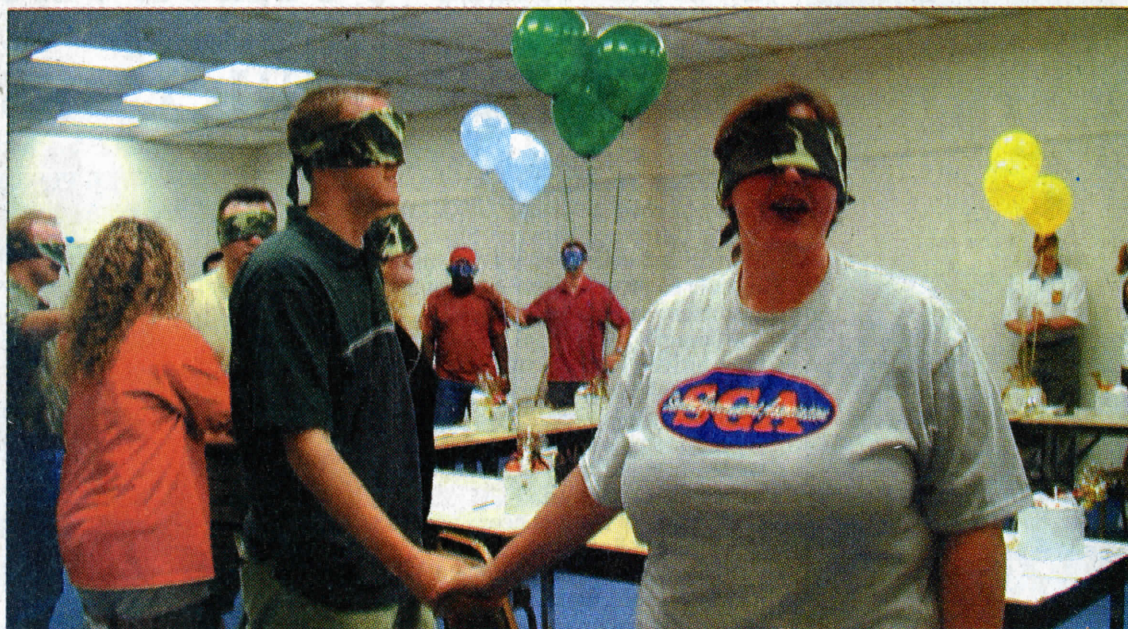
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SGA orientation



—Lana Cain/The Patriot

HOLDING HANDS: Students participate in a game during student government association orientation.

Hobbs named new debate coach; post filled after year with interim

by Tre Cheney
Contributing writer

After a year under the direction of an interim adviser, the University's debate team now has a new leader.

Dr. Jeffrey D. Hobbs, an associate professor of speech communication, succeeds Linda Sandefer in the debate position. He began his duties Aug. 15.

"I sense that the University is experiencing a period of positive growth."

— **JEFFREY HOBBS**
DEBATE COACH

Hobbs received his doctorate of philosophy from the University of Kansas in 1990 and his master of arts from Abilene Christian University in 1983.

Hobbs has 22 years of teaching experience including the past 13 as an associate speech professor at Abilene Christian University.

about the trees. If you've visited Abilene, you know why. I'm excited about my new colleagues. They have been extremely nice and helpful to me as I make my transition."

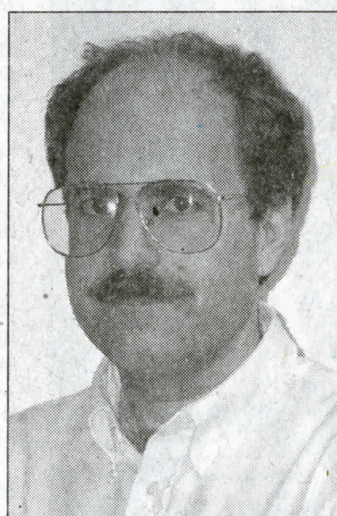
He said he loves debate, competitive speaking and the "type of students it attracts."

"I'm excited about the forensics program," he said. "I hope to find a fit between the department's goals, the student's goals, and my philosophy of coaching. Specific plans require a knowledge of the team members."

Hobbs said he is still recruiting team members.

His professional interests include feminist rhetoric, corporate apologia, and rhetorical criticism.

"I got a good feeling about the people and the school during my visit," Hobbs said.



Dr. Jeffrey D. Hobbs

Starting over



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

SIGN OF APPRECIATION: Dr. Lynn Sherrod, former dean of the College of Sciences and Mathematics holds an appreciation plaque given to him during a Aug. 28. Sherrod retired as dean but will continue to teach.

Campus Police Report

The following is a list of incident reports from the UT Tyler campus police for June 1 to Aug. 31.

- June 14- A man came to the police department to report someone had gone through his apartment.

- June 22- Officers were dispatched to meet guard supervisor Hill at University Pines Apartment #601 to investigate a theft of University Pines property.

- June 28- An officer was dispatched to the area behind the science building on a report of a motorcycle accident.

- July 24- An officer was notified by the physical plant of a minor accident by parking Lot 6.

- July 31- While on foot patrol at University Pines Apartments, An officer issued two non-affiliated students citations for minor in possession of alcohol and a third non-affiliated individual citation for public intoxication.

duty, assisted Tyler Police Department with a driving-while-intoxicated offense.

- Aug. 18- While officers were trying to execute a traffic stop for disregarding a stop sign on campus, a non-affiliated student evaded arrest and detention and failed to stop his vehicle.

The student was booked into the Smith County Jail by Officer Petree.

- Aug. 23- An officer received a call about a traffic collision in front of the University Center.

- Aug. 25- An officer issued a UT Tyler student a citation for possession of alcohol by a minor while on foot patrol at University Pines Apartments.

- Aug. 26- An officer was dispatched in from home to respond to a vehicle burglary report.

- Aug. 27- An officer was dispatched to University Pines Management Office to meet with a

Campus Activities

Sept. 4-Oct. 9:

Mark Williams prints and paintings on display at the Meadows Gallery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Sept. 8:

Theatre Auditions for Comic Potential continued. 5-6:30 p.m. at The Theatre.

Sept. 12:

"How to Series" seminars begin with "How to Make the Most of Library Databases" with speaker Marilyn Greene. From 12-1 p.m. in the Academic Enrichment Center, UC102.

Sept. 14:

Priority deadline to file for the spring 2002 graduation. Student teaching orientation for all students planning to teach during the Spring 2002 semester. Morning Session: 9-11 a.m. or the afternoon session: 1-2 p.m. Both

Academic Christian University. "It was not an easy decision to leave ACU," said Hobbs, who also said he likes Tyler. "I'm excited school during my job interview," Hobbs said. "I sense that the University is experiencing a period of positive growth. I think I'll fit in well."

Aug. 9- Officers, both while off- student about stolen text books.

tion. 1-5 p.m. Don

held in LIB 401.
Sept. 19: "How to Series" seminars continue with "How to Fight Depression and Win" with speaker, Kim Livingston. From 12-1 p.m. in the Academic Enrichment Center, UC102.

Sept. 19-20: SGA special election; vote at UC, Business, HPR, Longview and Palestine
Sept. 22: Cowan Center Season Opener presenting actress, Sandy Duncan. Starts at 7:30 p.m.

In an effort to keep students informed about campus activities, The Patriot will run a calendar of events in each issue. If you would like to participate in the calendar, please send information about the activity to The Patriot. Patrioteditor@mail.uttyl.edu or HPR 274

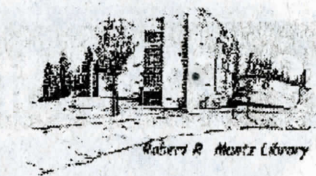
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she said.
 While SGA members said they appreciate administrators attempts to alleviate the situation, others believe the University will still profit from the mistake.
 She said the overcharge has been in the University's account for more than a month drawing interest, and "they [administrators] should pass the interest on to students."
 "If it's [the University] like any other business, any bank is going to give them an interest-bearing account," Paula Daugherty, a senior BAAS major, said.
 Scarborough said he is unsure when the refunds will be mailed.
 (Staff writer Erin Price contributed to this report..)

The Robert R. Muntz Library at UT Tyler

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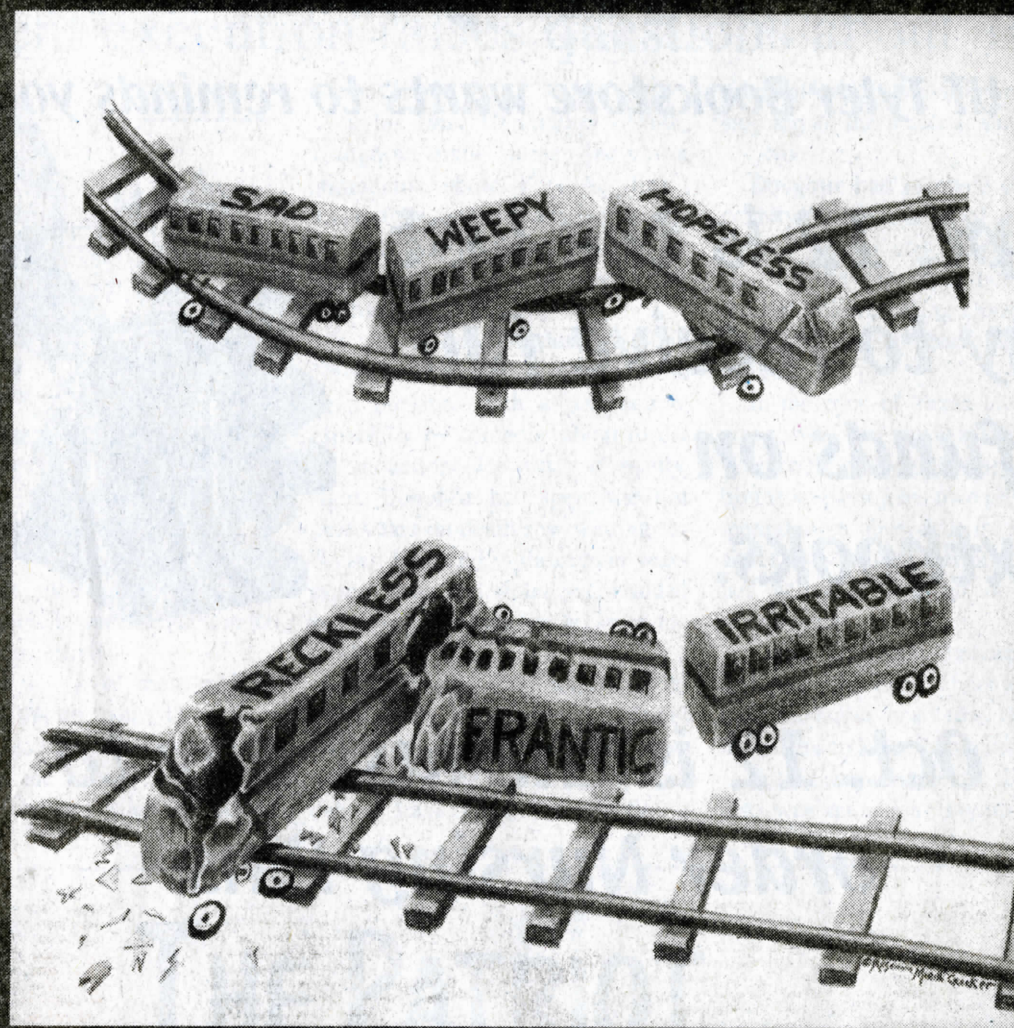
Monday - Thursday 7:30-10:00
 Friday 7:30-5:00
 Saturday 11:00-5:00
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For More Information Contact The Student Counseling Center
566-7079; University Center 111

A program of the non-profit Screening for Mental Health, Inc. Educational grants provided by Abbott Laboratories, Eli Lilly and Company, Forest Laboratories, Kaiser Permanente, Odyssey Pharmaceuticals, Partners HealthCare System, Pfizer Inc, Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories.