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# THE PATRIOT

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## America at war

The Sept. 11 attacks make an impact in East Texas.

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## Terrorism hits home

*Administrator's son comes close to danger at WTC*

by Melissa Tresner  
Editor in chief

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that took the lives of more than 6,000 Americans and affected the lives of thousands more came close to home for at least one University administrator and his family.

For six heart-stopping hours, Jim Hutto, dean of academic enrollment, did not know if his son Jason was safe.

Jason, 23, an Auburn University graduate works for Lehman Brothers, an international investment banking firm, which has offices in the World Financial Center and the adjoining World Trade Center complex.

Hutto said his son began working for the company in July, and had just completed his training period.

His office was in the World Financial Center, which was connected to World Trade Center by a covered crosswalk. But at times he

**"It was a pretty rough day for all of us."**

— JIM HUTTO  
DEAN OF ENROLLMENT

worked in the towers that have since been destroyed by terrorists.

After Hutto arrived at the University on that day of terror, he learned of the attacks and immediately thought of his son.

He said he left the University, picked up his younger son from school and went home to wait for news.

He said Jason asked a friend to call the University's toll-free number sometime that morning to let his father know he was safe and on his

way home.

"But we didn't know if he was still in the building or if he was already on his way home," Hutto said.

When the two towers later collapsed, Hutto did not know if his son was in the midst of the thousands of tons of rubble left behind.

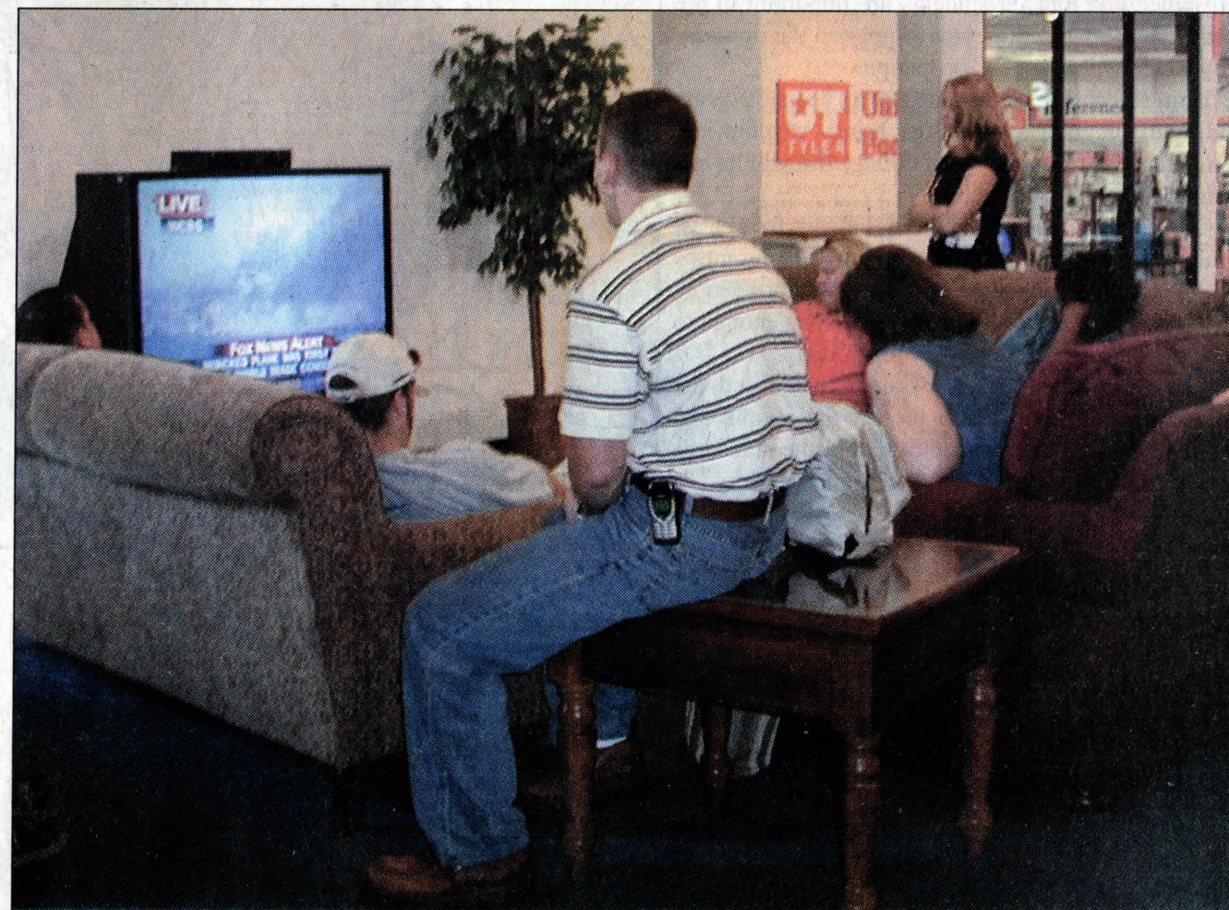
"It was a pretty rough day for all of us," Hutto said.

He said his son finally reached him at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Hutto and his 13-year-old son watched the media coverage throughout the day, but his wife, who was visiting her mother in Alabama, did not realize Jason was in danger.

"She was oblivious until about 4 o'clock that afternoon," Hutto said.

Hutto said she did not "personalize" what was happening because she thought Jason worked near the



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

**SPEECHLESS:** Students in the University Center watched in fascination each televised update of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11. Six thousand people are missing or dead after the attacks.

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# SGA activates judicial board; special election issue resolved

by Erin Price  
Staff writer

Three Student Judicial Board nominees were approved at the August 29 meeting of the Student Government Association.

Nominees were Alan Thomas, Willie Rollins and Patty Brown.

President Lana Cain said in past years the SJB has not been active, but she would like to see it more involved this year.

Byron Skaggs was the one returning member of the Student Judicial Board present at the meeting. Skaggs is a senior education major.

"I just wanted to be more involved in my school and have a voice for the students," Skaggs said.

Brian Witt was a member of the SJB last year, but the SGA has not been able to reach him to see if he wants to continue, Cain said.

"We've made every reasonable effort to contact him since the beginning of the summer," she said. "So we will fill that seat, probably at the next SGA meeting."

Willie Rollins, a newly-elected member of the judicial board, is a senior and an electrical engineering major. He also is involved with numerous other activities on the UTT campus, such as the Student activities Planning Board and the Engineering Students Association.

Patty Brown, a senior journalism major, also a new member, "thought there was a need."

She said she hopes "to be a part of the solution to some of the troubles this University has."

Alan Thomas, a graduate student with the major of Interdisciplinary Studies, said he is enthusiastic about his new role on the judicial board.

"The judicial board at the Tyler component has not been active in recent years. This will allow me another opportunity to help build up the University," Thomas said.

SJB members were petitioned by Cain earlier this month to interpret the constitutional amendments regarding eligibility of candidates.

Their ruling Sept. 5 allowed freshmen and transfer students to run as candidates in the SGA special election.

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# Irregularities cause voting problems

by Aaron Roberts  
Staff writer

Election irregularities forced Student Government Association officials to throw out ballots Thursday for University Pines Apartments senator and to schedule a Sept. 26-27 election for the two candidates.

Non-residents of UPines were allowed to vote for its senator, and when questioned about the legality of that, an official said she had been allowing all students to vote in that race.

According to the SGA's constitution, only constituents or residents of UPines can vote for their senator.

SGA President Lana Cain said miscommunication about the voting instructions led to the irregularities, but the problems were "fixable and minor."

"I sent all the senators instructions for voting through e-mail," she said. "I may not have made my instructions clear or maybe some

senators didn't check their e-mails."

"We are going to throw out the UPines senator's votes and revote Wednesday and Thursday at UPines," Cain said.

A voting booth will be set up at the UPines clubhouse, she said.

"Times will be posted at the apartments for when you can vote," Cain said.

Cain said they will not have to give a four-week notice of the election, as mandated by the constitution, since the election at UPines is not a new election; it is just a continuation of the election last week.

"It's not fair to make those candidates wait four more weeks," she said.

Only the names of UPines candidates, Loree Ainsworth and Roanne Ehlers will appear on the ballot, Cain said.

However, write-in candidates will be allowed.

Students on the Palestine campus were unable to vote in the elec-

tion Sept. 19-20 because a ballot box was not provided.

Cain said they had an agreement with the nursing department to take the box to Palestine.

"When the rules committee was talking about having a ballot box in Palestine, someone on the committee talked with someone in the nursing program and they said they would take it," Cain said.

Part of the problem with the box not getting there was because the ballots and the box did not get to the nursing department in time, she said.

"It's our fault for not getting the box to them sooner," Cain said. "I would like to extend my apologies to the Palestine campus."

Cain said the SGA will work on ways to prevent problems like these in the future.

"We are looking into starting online voting," Cain said. "We will also assign an SGA officer or senator to take the box to Palestine for future elections."

## Here, kitty



—courtesy photo

**HUNGRY EYES:** The Tiger Missing Link Foundation brought two tiger cubs, Gumther and China, to the Business Building Sept. 19. (see related photo on page 3)

## Traveling expenses eat up majority of debate team's \$15,000 budget

by Shalina Ramirez  
Staff writer

In the second report of a continuing series concerning student fees and how they are spent, *The Patriot* will take a look at the financial budgets of the debate team, moot court, and model United Nations.

This year's debate team will receive \$15,000 of the \$802,863 collected in student fees from the 2001-2002 academic year. According to the budget, the money will be divided in several disbursements.

The debate team is a group of students who participate in various tournaments expressing knowledge and opinions in verbal debates against other college teams.

Travel expenses consume \$11,250 of the team's budget. The money will be used for tournament entry fees, hotel rooms, and meal costs when attending out-of-town meets.

"The (debate) team could spend an average of \$2,000 per tourna-

**"Students can receive benefits from the team in the sense of companionship, academic schooling..."**

**—JEFFERY HOBBS  
DEBATE COACH**

ment for a three-day event," Jeffery Hobbs, debate coach and associate professor of speech communications, said.

Hobbs said he hopes to transfer funds from the wages expenditure, \$2,600, and the fringe benefit expense, \$150, to the travel overhead.

"In the past, an assistant worked with the debate team and would be

paid from wages and receive fringe benefits," Hobbs said.

Hobbs also said he would not be hiring an assistant this year, so the wages will not be necessary.

The maintenance and operations category absorbs the remaining \$1,000. The funds are used to purchase needed supplies for the team such as timers, paper and filing materials.

Other expenses, such as scholarships, are paid out through separate funds and private donations.

The debate team this year consists of 5 to 10 University students. The team is open to anyone on campus.

"Students can receive benefits from the team in the sense of companionship, academic schooling and can demonstrate what they know at tournament, which speaks well of the University," Hobbs said.

Moot court, which is not being conducted this semester, received a

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## Athletic fee repayments in the mail

by Melissa Tresner  
Editor in chief

Students who paid their fall tuition in full—some 1,350 campus wide—should soon receive a partial refund of their athletic fees in the mail, financial services director, David Dabney said.

The estimated 3,400 remaining students will receive either a credit on their financial aid accounts or on their installment balances, he said.

Checks for students receiving financial aid will be mailed Sept. 28.

The refunds, which total about \$76,000, came after an error in the amount of athletic fees charged for the fall semester. Students should have paid \$5 per credit hour, according to the 2001-2002 operating budget, but

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## POINT

The judicial board appointed by the Student Government Association has watered down representation on campus.

On Sept. 5, the board, whose members were selected from outside the SGA, voted to allow freshmen and transfer students to run for senator positions.

This goes against the interpretation used in past elections. The administration formerly ruled against allowing candidates who are in their first semester at the University. This protects the SGA and the University from representatives inexperienced at college life.

The timing of the decision is also questionable. The ruling was made on the last day to apply for candidacy.

The SGA was absolutely correct in utilizing a judicial board to interpret the constitution. Such action proves they are willing to get independent council on internal decisions.

However, the judicial board's decision will hurt the overall quality of our representation. Lowering qualifications may bring more candidates, but how will we know if the candidates are truly "qualified?" Freshmen and transfer students are important to the University; however, they have not had the opportunity to see what happens on campus.

United States senators must be at least 30 years old, and for good reason. Age brings wisdom and temperance. At least a year of college life will have a similar effect on freshmen.

U.S. senators also must be U.S. citizens for at least nine years and live in the state they will represent.

It seems logical, therefore, for University senators to be students here at least a semester, long enough to feel the concerns of those they represent.

The constitutions of the United States and the SGA were both created to protect the people and guide government. We should uphold the standards set by their creators and strive for better-qualified, if fewer, candidates.

# Freshmen senators: experienced enough?



## COUNTERPOINT

The former interpretation of the Student Government Association constitution was inherently unfair because it denied a significant percentage of students a direct voice in our government.

Under this interpretation, freshmen and transfer students were ineligible to become senators.

To review the election eligibility requirements, an independent judicial board was formed. Their decision was the constitution did not actually prohibit freshmen or transfer students from running for senator positions.

This was based on the wording of the constitution itself, which states that candidates must "be enrolled at UT Tyler for a minimum of nine hours on the undergraduate level or six hours on the graduate level during the fall and spring semesters."

It does not state that candidates must have been enrolled in the previous semesters, but only to be currently enrolled.

Even if it is proven that freshmen and transfer students are constitutionally eligible, many will argue that they are not qualified to be senators and could not represent their departments effectively.

University Pines has two candidates; both are freshmen. This means that there are two options for representation: a freshman senator or no senator at all. It is futile to deny that an untested voice is better than no voice.

After all, isn't every senator essentially untested before he or she assumes office?

Certain qualifications are designed to protect the University from bad decisions. But banning whole classes of students from running for office is as bad as requiring a 3.0 grade point average to vote.

The Student Government Association is intended to be an organization that looks after the needs of a diverse student body. Senators represent all levels of students, including undergraduate, graduate, transfer, and international students.

To know the concerns of everyone represented, the SGA itself needs to be a diverse body. Allowing freshmen and transfer students to join is a good start.

## America's resolve tested through emotional war



### The red pill

RUSS BISHOP

My fellow Americans. My fellow

Sept. 11, in the year of our Lord 2001, we found out exactly what was at the base of those once-empty words. My fellow Americans, we are at war.

In some ways, we are at war with our emotions. Our anger. Our hatred. Some of our citizens have already lashed out against others because their faces resemble those of Middle Eastern men. I pray that we can rise above such behavior. It

More than all these, however, we are at war with ourselves. We must resist the urge to give in to terrorism. We cannot allow these acts to trick us into stripping away our own rights as United States citizens. We can build no wall high enough and no barrier thick enough to keep out the chains of terror. And chains they could very well be. We are at a crossroads, a turning point between eternal slavery and terror or contin-

life. It doesn't have to be a choice between destroying our way of life or remaining vulnerable to terrorism. But we must be willing. Willing to make sacrifices and promote the common good over the individual. And we must never forget the sins of the past.

So I must ask something of you, my fellow Americans. At this year's Thanksgiving table, set an empty place.

## Prophecies of war



### Patty's perspective

PATTY BROWN

Like everyone else in America, I

man has the power to see the future or not, the following quotes from *The New City*, by Nostradamus, sent chills down my spine:

*The new city contemplating a condemnation,*

*The bird of prey (the airliners?) offers itself to the heavens.*

*At forty-five degrees (New York City lies between 40-45 degrees),*



Americans. I can think of nothing else to say at a time like this, than simply "My fellow Americans." So often have these seemingly pointless words been uttered by pointless politicians that they have lost whatever meaning they had. Think of a wall covered year after year with a new coat of paint. After so many years of simply painting over the past, how can anyone know what lies at the base?

But with the destruction of the World Trade Center buildings on

isn't any more becoming of us as a nation now than it was when generations past did it to Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Still, in other ways, we are at war with political forces around the world who have put up with terrorism for far too long. Some have even encouraged it. We also oppose the terrorists themselves, and I have no doubt that President Bush will do everything in his power to eliminate the very real and present dangers to our country.

ued vigilance and freedom.

If we allow these attacks to significantly change our way of life, then the terrorists have won. History will look back and question, "What brought the Paradise of America to an end?" It will not have been an atomic bomb, nor a deadly disease. No mention of biological weapons will be found. Not even a massive war. Our undoing, if we allow it, can be summed up in one word: fear.

I have faith that we can overcome our fear, and preserve our way of

All across the nation, there will be millions of empty places at millions of Thanksgiving dinner tables across the nation. We will give thanks for what we have been given, and remember what was taken, for it can never be replaced.

It is the nature of human beings in our culture to simply forget the past.

We will be tempted to push the memory of these horrors out of our minds. But we must not relent; we must always remember.

was shocked, stunned, and saddened by the events of Sept. 11. But in discussing this terrible tragedy with others, an interesting topic surfaced that I just had to comment on.

Maybe you have heard of the 16th century French philosopher, astrologer and prophet Nostradamus and his prophecies. What you may not know is Nostradamus published a 10-volume set of prophecies called *The Centuries* that have remained constantly in print for 400 years.

Many people believe he foresaw the deaths of Henry II, Pope John I, President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy, the French Revolution, the rise of Hitler and Spanish dictator Francisco Franco and his predecessor, Primo de Rivera. In fact, Franco and Rivera are mentioned outright.

Whether you believe a common

the sky will burn,  
Fire approaches the great new city.

The king (George W.?) will want to enter the new city,

Through its enemies they will come to subdue it

King to be outside, he will keep far from the enemy (George W. and his flight around the US?).

Just like some modern day seers, Nostradamus wrote down his prophecies, and humans make the situations fit the words. We desperately look for meaning in such meaningless tragedies as those. I chose the lines that had the most meaning to me and the lines that I could make fit this situation.

To read the entire prophecies, go to [www.dreamscape.com/morgana/newcity.html](http://www.dreamscape.com/morgana/newcity.html) or [www.yahoo.com](http://www.yahoo.com) and type "Nostradamus" in the search engine.

# Student development specialist introduced to UT



SHAUNE MARTINEZ

## Guest column

Let me first thank the students, faculty and staff of the University of Texas at Tyler for making my first week on campus a very enjoyable one. The time I have spent meeting new people has made me feel as if I have been a part of the UTT family for years. We have such a beautiful campus with friendly people, and I'm happy to be a part of what is going on here.

A little history: My name is Shaune Martinez, and I am originally from the small East Texas town of

Diboll. During my four years at East Texas Baptist University, I met Tyler native Kristie Banks, with whom I recently celebrated two years of marriage. In 1996, after earning a bachelor's degree in psychology with a religion minor, I taught high school Spanish for a year in Eustace, Texas. The following summer, I took a full time job with Pineywoods Baptist Camp where I had worked during my summers in college. In my four years living at the camp and as the guest services and marketing manager, I had the opportunity to have one-on-one interaction with many different types of people from all walks of life. I also have spent much of my free time the past eight years playing guitar, writing songs, and singing with five good friends from college.

These experiences may seem a bit varied and unattached, but I

believe they have worked together to prepare me for this new undertaking.

In my duties as student development specialist, I will have four main areas of concentration: student government, student organizations, the Peer Mentor Program, and new student orientation. I have found the student government here at UTT to be an impressive group who are working toward some good things for the students, and I enjoy the prospect of working with SGA in an advisory capacity. Currently in its third year, the Peer Mentor Program is made up of students who want to be more involved in helping the incoming freshman adjust to college life. These students act as freshmen orientation leaders and keep up with incoming freshman throughout the school year by sponsoring activities that are designed to be both social and educational. New student sum-

mer orientation has been growing in numbers over the past years, and next year will be the largest yet as we are expecting 400 new freshmen to join our campus. It is my job to coordinate all that goes on during these orientation sessions and ensure students receive a very positive first impression of our campus. This position allows me to take part in several facets of UTT life, and I intend to make the most of my time and efforts to provide a quality product in each of these areas.

Since my main focus will be enhancing the overall experience students receive here at our University, I would love to hear from you, the students, about what we can do to help you or your organization. My office is in UC 101. Do not hesitate to stop by if you have any questions or comments concerning student life at UTT.

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## Campus Voice

Should freshmen serve as senators on the SGA?



CARTER

"I believe it's a good idea for freshmen to have a voice. But I also believe they should have some background in high school to be involved."

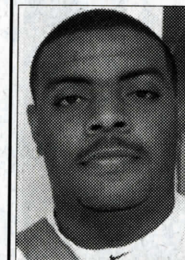
-Jeanie Carter, senior, journalism



BABER

"I think freshmen should have a say in what goes on. They attend school here, too. However, I think you need a lot of experience to be effective in SGA."

-Kimberlie Baber, junior, journalism



WATSON

"At least most students have prior experience in high school, so as long as they have prior experience. They just have to understand they are dealing with a diverse group of people."

-Nikolai Watson, sophomore, mechanical engineering



LADD

"It seems like those who've already been here for a few years are the ones that know what's going on. As long as you've been here for a few years, then you should be allowed."

-Steven Ladd, junior, biology/Spanish



BANCOD

"If you're a freshman you don't know everything that's going on. You should be a sophomore or upperclassman at UTT before you can serve."

-April Bancod, sophomore, biology



RICHARDSON

"Why not? I think freshmen should have the opportunity as long as they've had previous experience in high school."

-Kathy Richardson, senior, B.A.A.S.



## Keeping an eye on the ball



—Aaron Roberts/The Patriot

**TWIN STRIPES:** Three-month-old cubs Gumther and China visited the University's Business Building Sept. 19 to help raise money for the Tiger Missing Link Foundation. The cubs are two of 19 tigers living in the refuge for abandoned and abused tigers on State Park Highway in Smith County.

## Calendar of Events

### Sept. 26:

"Writing like a Writer"- A look at the habits, routines and discipline of good writers, in UC 102 from noon to 1 p.m.

### Sept. 27:

Student Government Association meeting in UC 118 at 5:15 p.m.

### Oct. 3:

"U.S. Air Force Band of the Rockies" in Vaughn Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

### Oct. 3:

The VIPatriots, UT Tyler's student recruitment team, will have an information meeting at 1 p.m. in UC 118

### Oct. 8:

"The Mystery of King Tut" in The Cowan Center (for schools only) at 9:30 a.m. & 12 p.m.

### Oct. 10:

"Police Intervention in Family Violence," 6-8 p.m. in BUS 260

### Oct. 10:

Student Organization presidents' lunch at noon in UC 118

### Oct. 11-12:

## Student enrollment hits all time high

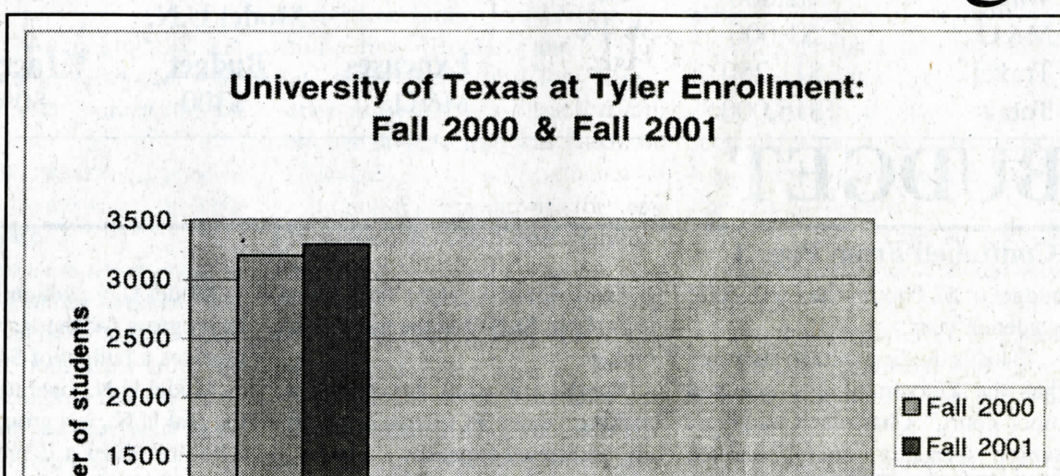
by Stuart Tomlin  
Staff writer

President Rodney H. Mabry announced the fall enrollment increased 4 percent from last year's enrollment.

Jim Hutto, dean of enrollment management, said the total, which includes the Longview and Palestine campuses, is 3,755, compared with last year's 3,595.

"Expanded recruitment territories and increased advertising contributed greatly to our fall enrollment growth," Mabry said. "UT Tyler's outstanding faculty members are to be commended for their many contributions to our recruitment efforts."

The enrollment for the UT Tyler Longview University Center increased from 302 to 342, and

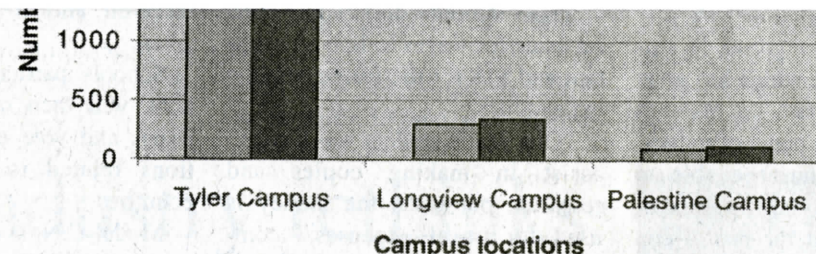




the UT Tyler Palestine Extension Campus increased from 97 to 120.

"Growth is all around us in our enrollment, campus facilities and student life opportunities," Mabry said. "The scope of this university continues to broaden to meet the diverse needs of East Texas and the nation."

The University is limited on the freshmen enrollment for each year but will be free of the cap beginning fall 2002.



## VP leaves UT for comptroller division

Administrators said Scott Scarborough, vice president for business affairs, has left his mark on the University for the past five years, but he announced he will resign to accept a position with a division of the Texas Comptroller's office.



**SCARBOROUGH**  
VICE PRESIDENT  
OF BUSINESS  
AFFAIRS

"Although we regret the loss of Scott's services and leadership, we understand that he has been given an important opportunity to serve all of Texas in his new role," President Rodney H. Mabry said.

Lynne Culverhouse, assistant vice president for business affairs, will be the interim vice president while officials decide whether to appoint a search committee to find a new vice

president or restructure the administrative hierarchy, according to a press release.

Scarborough's new position at the Texas Treasury Safekeeping Trust Company will be to manage, safeguard and invest public funds and securities belonging to the state of Texas, its agencies and local political subdivisions.

He will serve as adviser and financial leader for Texas Comptroller Carol Keaton-Rylander while managing one of the largest investment funds for the state.

The company's assets will total more than \$4.5 billion, which include permanent higher education funds, state agency funds, local government funds, tobacco trust fund and Texas public financial funds.

"I am honored that Comptroller Rylander has placed her trust in me," Scarborough said.

At the University, Scarborough has overseen

financial services, information resources, human resources, physical plant, environmental health and safety, as well as contracted services.

He also has served as the University budget officer, ethics officer and compliance officer.

"He has put together a strong university business affairs team, and that team has earned several commendations from UT System and peer review groups," Mabry said.

Scarborough said leaving the University would not be easy.

"It's never easy to leave a place that you love so dearly. I will definitely leave a large part of my heart in Tyler, Texas," he said. He said he believes he has made a difference to the University during his time here.

"I take great pride in the small contribution that I have made to this institution," he said.

## Virus infects campus computers

*Server down for two days while analysts correct problem*

by Aaron Roberts

Staff writer

The nimdaEXE virus infected the University's web server and 50 to 60 individual computers around campus on Sept. 18, security analyst Mary Blackmon said.

"We were notified about problems from users about 1 or 2 p.m.," Blackmon said.

Blackmon and other systems analysts corrected the problem Sept. 20.

Blackmon said the virus affects individual computers through Microsoft applications like Word or Excel.

The virus prevents the user from opening a file or document through the application.

"You have to open it from where you saved the document," she said. "If you try to open it through the application, the computer may give you an insufficient memory error."

**"This particular virus is a little messier."**

**— DEREK FISHER**  
ACADEMIC COMPUTING  
DIRECTOR

Academic computing director, Derek Fisher said the virus effects bogs down the computer's memory by duplicating files and replicating itself.

Blackmon said it is difficult to tell how the virus got into the University's system.

"Maybe someone downloaded something with the virus on it," she said.

Fisher said the virus probably came off the web server or an e-

mail, but they are not sure which.

The server was taken off line last Tuesday because the virus was getting into other computers through the server, Fisher said.

Blackmon and other systems analysts worked to correct the problem by using something called a "patch."

Fisher said a software company called Symantec, which makes Norton Antivirus packages, produces a patch for each new virus that is created.

"We download the patch from the company's system and then download the patch into each computer on campus," Fisher said.

Fisher said the cleanup process was not as easy as they had hoped it would be.

"This particular virus is a little messier," he said. "It is causing us to have to reinstall pieces of Microsoft software on the computers."

**"Marcel Marceau Speaks" in The Cowan Center at 7:30 p.m.**

**Oct. 12-14:**

**"Comic Potential" by Alan Ayckbourn in The Theatre, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.**

**Oct. 15:**

**Priority deadline to file for Spring 2002 graduation.**

## Campus Police Report

The following is a list of incident reports from the UT Tyler campus police for Sept. 3 to Sept. 19

•Sept. 5, an officer observed a possible auto burglary attempt take place at the Emerald Ridge Apartments directly behind the Engineering Building.

•Sept. 8, a non-affiliated individual was arrested for public intoxication at University Pines Apartments.

•Sept. 13, a reporting person said a student slammed her car door into his vehicle when she exited her vehicle.

•Sept. 13, Dean Lunsford reported a terroristic threat being made on campus.

•Sept. 16, an officer investigated criminal mischief at Spence Plaza.

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## Business parking spilling into city streets; enrollment may be factor

For junior Lori Wilson, it is not unusual to circle Lot 9 outside the Business Building several times before she can find an open parking spot.

"I usually get a space, but they definitely need more because you have to circle around a lot," the applied arts and science major said.

Other students are not so lucky.

During peak class hours - usually in the late morning and early afternoon - some students are forced to park in far-off lots or off campus along Varsity Drive.

"If you get here early in the morning it isn't that bad, but if you leave during a break around 10 a.m. and come back at 11 a.m. it gets horrible," Twanya Clark, a junior criminal justice major, said.

The parking issue is nothing new for the University, but some students say finding a spot near the Business Building is especially difficult this semester.

Some students and faculty members say it is just a matter of timing.

"I get to work at 7:30 in the

morning and never have a problem. Mid-mornings are more difficult," Carol Gray, a secretary in the College of Business and Technology, said.

Geri Wink, a lecturer in accounting, said she believes parking has improved somewhat.

"It is better than it used to be. They added more faculty spots last year," she said. "I've only had to park in the street one or two times. I used to have to park in the street for a month."

An informal survey of Lot 9 on the morning of Sept. 17 showed one faculty and three student parking spaces available.

However, a reporter also found a vehicle with a student parking sticker and one vehicle without a parking permit in faculty parking spaces.

A vehicle with a student parking sticker also was seen in a space designated for visitors.

Campus police Officer Ben Kiser said as of Sept. 10 officers have begun ticketing illegally parked vehicles on campus.

"Every semester we go through this with parking, but it will straighten out eventually," he said.

Some students believe increased enrollment may be a factor in parking availability.

This semester enrollment increased 4 percent.

"I think parking as a whole on this campus is horrible. If they are going to expand the college to a four-year University they should expand parking," senior journalism major Michelle Kiker said.

The University's Master Plan includes more parking spaces with the addition of a new nursing building and health center. However, construction has yet to begin.

In the meantime, students and faculty members have developed their own strategies for finding a convenient parking space.

"I just drive around until I find a spot. I don't want to get towed or a ticket," Lisa Lopez, a criminal justice major, said.

Story compiled by Journalism 3311



—Lisa Robinson/The Patriot

**NO PARKING:** Some students and faculty have had difficulty in finding a parking space during peak hours at the Business Building's Lot 9. The problems may be a result of increased enrollment, which has risen by 4 percent since last fall.

## Voters select Williams, approve 10 amendments

by Aaron Roberts  
Staff writer

Sophomore Brandy Williams won by a landslide vote of 126-56 against junior Dan Tamayo to become the new Student Government Association parliamentarian.

Students cast ballots during the special election on Sept. 19 and 20 which including balloting for changes to the SGA's constitution.



BRANDY WILLIAMS

votes were allowed in the race for parliamentarian.

### AMENDMENTS

Students voted 67-9 to change the number of representatives to reflect the reduction of the number of University colleges from six to five.

Voters approved by a 72-3 margin to remove a May SGA meeting and to delete a line saying there would be a meeting during each summer session. The SGA added a requirement that all elected members must go through a summer orientation.

SGA members who cannot attend meetings will now be allowed to

2001-2002 Operating Budget Debate Team			Moot Court		
Expenses	Budget	% increase	Expenses	Budget	% Increase
Fringe benefits	\$150	-40%	Fringe benefits	\$18	-40%
Wages	\$2,600	4%	Wages	\$312	4%
M&O	\$1,000	36.4%	M&O	\$1,670	0
Travel	\$11,250	25%	Total	\$2,000	
Total	\$15,000				
			Model U.N.		
Expenses	Budget	% Increase	Expenses	Budget	% Increase
			M&O	\$400	-80%

## BUDGET

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budget of \$2,000 for the 2001-2002 academic year.

"This is the first time in six years that the University has not had moot court," Charlotte Chambers, senior secretary, social science

Maintenance and operations uses about \$1,670 of the moot court budget.

Funds are used for supplies, making copies of research materials, and travel expenses.

Model U.N., which has not been in progress for the last three years, receives a budget of \$400.

Model U.N., operated much like the real U.N., is a group of students who are given a country to study,

## SJB

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cial election Sept. 19-20.

Brown said the decision was based on the wording of the constitution and not on their personal opinions.

The judicial board consists of five students. At least one of these five must be a graduate student and one must be an undergraduate.

Once appointed to the judicial board, members may remain on the board throughout their education at the University.

However, in order to remain on the board, they must be enrolled as a full time student in either the fall or spring semester. All members should be approved by a majority of the officers and student body representation.



"Although both candidates were very qualified, I'm very pleased," SGA president Lana Cain said. "We all work so well together as a team I'm glad we get to keep that team-effort."

A total of 195 people voted in the parliamentary election. There were 13 write-in votes with Renee De La Rosa receiving eight votes.

"I'm impressed," Cain said. "More people turned out than I expected for a special election."

In a previous interview Williams, 19, said she wanted to be a "voice for the students," and "to be involved in the changes around campus."

Sophomore Lara Riggins, 19, won the position of senator representing the College of Arts and Sciences in an uncontested race.

Riggins said she wants to, "find out what everyone wants," and "to give students a say in what happens around campus."

Riggins' name did not appear on the ballot, therefore no write-in candidates were allowed. Write-in

vote by proxy in specific circumstance — such as a death in the family or attending class. The change was approved by a 70-5 margin.

The SGA treasurer now must turn in a yearly budget plan to the Chief Student Affairs Officer by Oct. 1 each year. The change was approved by a 58-3 vote.

Additional duties for SGA members, including attending bi-monthly meetings, serving three officer hours per week and serving on one active committee also were approved by a 62-3 margin.

There were four additions to the general qualifications of candidates approved by a 45-19 vote. Candidates for president and vice president must now have previously served as either an officer or a senator before becoming a candidate.

Election availability dates were changed from March 15 through April 15 to March 1 through April 15. The changes were approved by a 60-3 vote.

In a 50-13 vote, SGA officers will now be required to serve five office hours each week.

"It's obvious from the amount of disapprovals, that students did voice their opinions and we appreciate that," Cain said.

said. Moot Court is a group of students given a case, which has gone before appeals court, to research and argue before a panel of judges. The students must be able to answer questions, show documentation, and support the pro or con side of the case assigned to them.

Three hundred dollars has been set aside for wages to hire an assistant and \$18 for the fringe benefits expenditure.

"One year a student was hired to assist in making copies and research, but often the money is used for travel expenses," commented Chambers.

research and focus on problem areas.

Schools participating in model U.N. will then meet and discuss issues and vote on possible solutions related to the designated countries.

Model U.N. is currently seeking an adviser to reinstate the program.

Skaggs said he feels honored to be in this position of leadership.

"The Judicial Board is like the Supreme Court over SGA," he said. "It's a higher body."

The Judicial Board is "in charge of interpreting the Constitution of the Student Government Association and all acts of the Student Government Association," according to the constitution.

"Any member may petition the Judicial Board concerning any matter. The Judicial Board decides by a simple majority of its members whether to hear a case and show by four-fifths majority to render a decision," the constitution states.

"Being on the judicial board is not a position of opinion," Thomas said. "But a position that interprets text and intent."

## Anticipation of larger enrollment spurs hike in advertising budget, officials say

by Aaron Roberts  
Staff writer

The University's 2000 advertising budget of \$100,000 received a shot in the arm after the budget committee approved a \$700,000 increase for advertisement spending, Lynn Culverhouse, assistant fiscal officer, said.

The increased budget was proposed after a joint request from the budget committee, she said.

Since the University will not have any enrollment caps for next fall, they are planning for the growth of the college, Culverhouse said.

"We are also trying to target spe-

cific markets with the advertising," she said.

"We are trying to let people know that we have a new mission," Scott Scarborough, vice president of business affairs, said. "We are striving to grow enrollment to 7,000 students by 2010."

The committee consisted of President Rodney H. Mabry, Dr. Dale Lunsford, dean of students, and Dr. W.A. Baker, former vice president of academic affairs.

Culverhouse said the funding for the advertising comes from the designated tuition students pay each semester.

"Designated tuition is an institu-

tional account that is part of the student fees," she said.

The increase received approval through the regular budget process, Culverhouse said.

The proposal was introduced by the budget committee, which decided on the final figures.

It was then approved by the University of Texas System and the UT Board of Regents.

The advertising funds became available for use Sept. 1, Culverhouse said.

The school is in the process of interviewing advertising firms and will then decide on campaign strategies, she said.

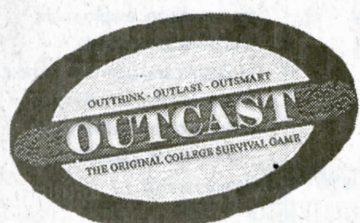
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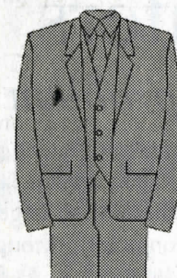
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## East Texas native returns to Tyler

by Lana Cain  
Staff writer

Like many young East Texas girls, she began dance school at age 4. But deep inside she yearned for something beyond the tutus and tap shoes. Visions of Broadway danced in her head.

Born in Henderson, Sandy Duncan moved with her family to Tyler when she was 9. She attended Birdwell Elementary and Hogg Middle School. After graduating from Robert E. Lee High School, Duncan attended Lon Morris College in Jacksonville seeking a degree in drama.

"The original plan was to stay there for two years and then transfer to the University of Texas," Duncan said in a telephone interview last week.

But after only one year, all that changed. Duncan auditioned and was selected for an acting job in New York.

Duncan said one job led to another and she abandoned her college goals.

"The training I would receive in New York was more important than a degree," Duncan said. "When you audition for a part, they don't ask to see your diploma."

Only 19-years-old, Duncan moved to the Big Apple, able to support herself. She was "lucky," she said, and never had to work as a waitress like many aspiring actresses do.

Her first three jobs included parts in "Music Man," "Carousel" and "Finian's Rainbow."

The next phase of her career played out in Los Angeles where she starred in a television series, "Funny Face."

Although she stayed there for six years, Duncan said she never liked L.A. She moved back to New York.

"Broadway was in a slump," she said, "and I spent another six years back in L.A."

But Duncan said she had always loved theater and made the decision



—Courtesy photo

**WELCOME HOME:** Sandy Duncan, Don Correia and Guy Stroman performed at the Cowan Center on Sept. 22.

Duncan met her husband Don Correia while both were working on a set, and they continue to work together today.

"It's easy to work with him," Duncan said. "Our working relationship was understood from the beginning."

Duncan has two sons, ages 17 and 18. She said they are both "New Yorkers."

"The oldest one goes to NYU and is a drama major," she said. "We told him to pick something he loves."

She said he stands as good a chance as the "next person" to have a career in acting.

"The other one is never going to leave home," Duncan laughed. "He has no idea what he wants to do. My husband and I both knew from the time we were children that we wanted to act. We're not sure what to do with a non-directed child."

"I wrote a play which was performed about three years ago in the Berkshire Theatre Festival," she said. "And I wrote a children's story which should be published soon."

But Duncan says writing is something she couldn't count on to put her children through college because it's too unpredictable.

In her acting career, Duncan received an Emmy in 1977 for the mini-series "Roots," and "Peter Pan" earned her a third Tony nomination as Best Actress. But Duncan said her favorite role was Roxie in "Chicago."

"I think it was a surprise for people to see me in that type of role," she said.

Despite her many successes, Duncan said there were times she felt like giving up.

"Like every week," she laughed. "It is a business where feelings get hurt a lot. And then there is the cycle

"But when I'm doing it, I love it," she said.

However, Duncan's love of acting cost her physically.

In 1970, while filming the television series "Funny Face," Duncan said she began having "horrible" headaches.

"Although they became excruciating, I continued to film," Duncan said.

A tumor behind her eye eventually grew into the optic nerve and even though it was surgically removed, Duncan said there was no hope to ever regain sight in that eye. She was 24-years-old.

For 31 years Duncan has performed blind in one eye and near-sighted in the other.

"Depth perception can be a problem on stage," Duncan said. "But I have learned how to judge and compensate."

Duncan performed "Celebrates

## Restaurant Review: Shogun's

by Chris Rhudy  
Staff writer

**LONGVIEW** — Shogun's provides its patrons with a unique dining experience; there is a sushi bar, a wet bar, wishing pond, large screen TV and a whole lot of atmosphere, and that's just for those guests waiting to be seated.

Dinner at Shogun's, located on the loop in Longview, almost always starts out with a wait but that is just the beginning. The show starts when your party is called and you're led to your table. Don't be surprised if you are seated with people that you didn't arrive with.

Everybody is brought a house salad and a sensational, light soup with his drink. The waitress, wearing a Japanese Kimono, then takes everybody's order. Making selections isn't easy.

The menu includes chicken, shrimp, steak, fillet mignon, lobster, and numerous combinations of any of them, and that's not all. It's not cheap, but the portions are large enough that my wife and I can share a meal without cleaning our plates. The meals range from around \$10 to \$25.

Once you place your order, the cook comes to your table with all of the ingredients for your meal; that's right, the cook comes to your table and cooks your meal in front of you.

The tables are built around the grill, and this is why more than one party will be seated together.

The cooks are amazing with their utensils; they toss them from hand to hand, bounce them off the grill and marvel their patrons with their talents. Their skill doesn't stop there.

After turning a bowl of rice over on the grill, the chef hands out several eggs and invites the guests to toss them into the air for him to catch on his spatula. He'll toss and juggle the egg before cracking it to cook and mix it with the rice.



The chefs are funny and personal and interact with the customers. When our chef dropped a chunk of butter on the grill and it started to sizzle, he looked

at the all his patrons and said, "100% fat."

The cook prepares the rice and serves it; he then prepares and serves the vegetables, followed by the meat and the cabbage.

Japanese cuisine is not like Chinese. The rice, vegetables and meat are served separately, and all of it is grilled. Shogun's is more entertaining than any Chinese restaurant.

At the end of our meal, our chef brought Sierra Adams, the 5-year-old that went with us, a whipped cream heart, covered with cherries—it was sweet.

Sierra was the first to toss and egg, and the chef at the neighboring table asked her if she was



to move back to New York permanently.

"That's it," she told her husband. "We're not going back."

If she hadn't become an actress, Duncan said she would probably be a psychologist. She also loves to write.

of being unemployed between jobs."

She said she would sometimes ask herself why she was doing it.

Broadway," along with her husband and Guy Stroman, on Sept. 22 at the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center.

The arrangement also adds to the fun because you get to know and share the experience with other people. It's great.

staring at the little boy at his table. Shogun's is a great meal, good time and a memorable experience.

# Entertainment industry rethinks releases after terrorism strikes

by Chris Rhudy

Staff writer

The entertainment industry came to a standstill last week because of the impact of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Hollywood studios have withheld the release of a couple of big-budget, big-actor films due to inappropriate content and changed the trailers to another for similar reasons.

Disney's Touchstone Pictures delayed the release of "Big Trouble" because there is a scene with a bomb on a plane even though the characters avert disaster, said studio spokeswoman Vivian Boyer to the Associated Press. "Big Trouble" is Tim Allen's new comedy about Miami residents' conflict with gunrunners.

Warner Bros.' "Collateral Damage" has also been postponed. Arnold Schwarzenegger's new film is about a terrorist who bombs a Los Angeles skyscraper, said Barbara Brogliatti, a studio spokeswoman. The film was slated for release on Oct. 5.

Sony Pictures rethought the

advertising trailer for its latest adventure, "Spider-Man" because the trailers contained images of fleeing robbers caught in Spider-Man's web amidst the WTC twin towers. The film will be released on May 3.

Late night television shows were off the air, regular programming was interrupted to allow for 24 hour a day coverage, and some special programming was rethought because of its content.

"The Late Show with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," and the "Late Late Show" were off the air for four to five days.

"Letterman" and the "Late Show" were back on the air on Monday the 17th, and "Leno" and "O'Brien" followed suit on Tuesday.

None of the comedians stepped right back into their regular routines—no political or current events jokes.

The "Late Late Show" with Craig Kilborn will skip its mocking "in the news" segment, Rosemary Keenan, a CBS spokeswoman said.

Broadway also has suffered quite a loss as a result of the terrorist attack on the WTC.

Four shows have been forced to close permanently because of poor attendance. "Business was very, very bad," Jeffrey Richards said. Richards is a producer of "A Thousand Clowns," and the show lost about \$180,000 in revenues following the attack.

Even the video game industry has felt the impact of the terrorist attacks. Red Storm Entertainment, the producer of Tom Clancy's "Rogue Spear: Black Thorn" will not release the new video game on Oct. 9.

The game will be altered and released later.

"It's a hit we'll have to take," Cassie Vogel, spokeswoman for Red Storm Entertainment said.

The company is confident fans will purchase the altered game at a later date.

President Bush has encouraged the country to go back to work and try to re-establish some sense of normalcy. Entertainment is the best place to start.

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### Billboard Charts

#### Top 40

1. "I'm Real," J'Lo Featuring Ja Rule
2. "Fallin'," Alicia Keys
3. "WhereTheParty At," Jagged Edge with Nelly
4. "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)," Blu Cantrell
5. "Someone To Call My Lover," Janet.

#### Country

1. "What I Really Meant To Say," Cyndi Thompson.
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3. "Austin," Blake Shelton
4. "Where I Come From," Alan Jackson
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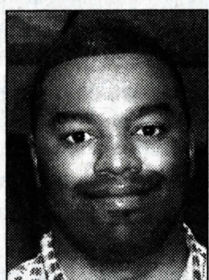
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Scene from the movie "Hardball."

1. "Hardball"
2. "The Glass House"
3. "The Musketeer"
4. "The Others"
5. "Rush Hour 2"
6. "Rock Star"
7. "Two Can Play That Game"
8. "Jeepers Creepers"
9. "American Pie 2"
10. "Rat Race"





## In the huddle with Harold Wilson

### Sports world faces tough decisions

Last week's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington D.C. rocked not only the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon, but also the world of sports.

For one of the first time's in my lifetime, I watched (or didn't watch any games for that matter) as one league after another decided against playing.

The only action that went on was high school football, which didn't have the same type of travel concerns. The NFL, NCAA, MLB and PGA all opted to postpone their contests this past weekend in light of these saddening events.

Many, including the athletes themselves, argued for the postponements, however, a relative few disagreed.

While not publicly expressing my opinion to many, I must admit I disapproved, due to the different perspectives I took on what happened.

For starters, the tragedy that occurred here is just one of many which takes place regularly around the globe. It just so happened to strike in the United States this time. Do we stop our lives every time doom strikes or do we pick up the pieces and attempt to move on?

Admittedly, that will be difficult for those directly affected, but that's not the case of the entire country. My sympathies go out to all the victims and their families, not just of the terrorist attacks, but to anyone who has suffered similar ordeals.

But why choose to stop sports out of all other things? What about

No, because they too provided entertainment and employ numbers of people.

Yes, even though sports serve as entertainment, they still provide incomes for players all the way down to sportswriters and vendors. The millionaire athletes may not have suffered, but what about tons of others who missed out of work or had to alter their plans?

True, the terrorist attacks affected the lives of many- not to mention airports nationwide- which made these sporting events even more dangerous.

But if we stopped every time we encountered trouble, we would never get anywhere. Normalcy tends to help for the better; just look at all the confusion the cancellations started.

For instance, the NFL may eliminate four playoff spots due to scheduling conflicts, which make it nearly impossible to make up all the regular season games lost and still have four weeks of post season games.

If the terrorists planned to cause uproar, then in many ways they've succeeded.

They shook up some of the world's most impressive buildings in addition to altering the course of many more lives.

The best way for me to deal with an issue as such is to keep on keeping on and doing what I do.

A coach once told me that "one monkey can't stop the show." And he was right, because thanks to God, the sun has still risen the past two weeks and there are still lives to be lived.

One day of doom shouldn't be allowed to stop plenty more filled

## And through the woods



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

**A FEW MORE MILES:** A contestant from Kilgore High School, followed closely by a field of competitors, pushes herself onward in an effort to finish the cross-country race held Sept. 8 on the University campus. The event, featuring contestants from East Texas has been held at the University for several years.

## REFUNDS

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instead paid \$7 per credit hour. Refunds will range from \$12 to \$30 based on credit hour assessment limits.

Administrators learned of the overcharge a week after the fall semester began when The Patriot and the Student Government Association questioned them.

Scott Scarborough, vice presi-

dent of business affairs, said the overcharge occurred after someone in financial services accidentally entered the wrong amount.

Students voted in November to assess themselves a fee to support intercollegiate athletics, but administrators said the fee would be implemented at a lower rate than the maximum \$7 per credit hour.

## Patriot Golf Classic nets first year profit

by Erin Price  
Staff writer

In its first year as a strictly amateur event the Patriot Golf Classic earned a \$8,142 profit, according to a University report.

Companion events, the Million Dollar Hole-In-One Contest and the Shootout Barbecue, earned a combined profit of \$72,947, according to the report.

The Patriot obtained a copy of the report after filing an request under the Texas Public Information Act.

Mary Untersee, vice president of University advancement, was contacted several times for comment about the report, but declined to issue a statement before The Patriot's deadline.

Untersee is expected to publicly address the report in a special event scheduled for late October.

The golf event, formerly known as the Eisenhower Golf Classic, had been a pro-am tournament for 14 years.

University officials changed the event last year after revealing the golf tournament had continually lost money.

The May golf classic, the hole-in-one contest and the barbecue help promote the University and

raise funds for student scholarships.

This year's tournament cost \$60,583, a majority of which was for renting Holleytree Country Club. The event received \$68,725 in revenue, a majority coming from team fees. The net profit was \$8,142.

Expenditures for the hole-in-one contest were \$23,079. The cost of insurance, supplies and advertising accounted for more than half of the expenses.

The event gained \$52,090 in revenue, mostly from sales and various sponsorships. The net profit was \$29,011.

The barbecue cost \$72,274, with entertainment, refreshments and auction expenses accounting for more than half of that amount.

The event collected \$116,210 in revenue garnered from the live and silent auctions, a truck raffle and various sponsorships. The net profit was \$43,936.

In 2000, the last year the golf tournament was a pro-am event, the golf tournament cost \$350,181, while revenue barely topped \$160,000.

During that same year, the barbecue made a profit of \$74,201 and the hole-in-contest made a profit of \$27,751.

## University tennis teams compete in San Antonio

Intercollegiate tennis returned to the University for the first time in four years with the men's and women's teams participating in a Trinity University Fall Invitational tournament last week.

Ten players - six men and four women - from the University of Texas at Tyler were to have participated in the event held Friday and

their first competition, athletic director Howard Patterson said.

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

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



the clubs, movie theaters and restaurants? Should they momentarily suspend operations as well?

with brightness.  
For those still standing, life must go on.

## Go Patriot tennis teams!

Saturday in San Antonio.

The teams had been working out for two weeks in preparation for

The men's and women's teams are coached by Ken Olivier, a former University tennis team player.

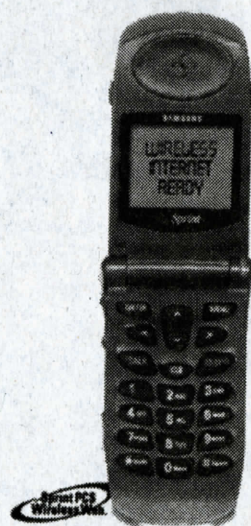


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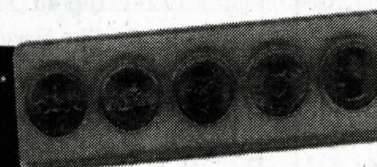


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# DAY OF TERROR SCARE

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United Nations building, but he actually lives near the U.N. building.

"She went through a lot less stress than we did that day," Hutto said.

Hutto said his son does not like to talk about what he went through that Tuesday, but he did share his experiences with his family.

He told his father he stepped off the subway and saw people looking up into the sky.

Curious, he looked up also and saw the fire and damage to WTC tower one, but at that time he did not know the tower had been hit by an airplane.

Confused about whether he should proceed to work, he continued watching and saw an airplane flying in toward tower two.

After the impact of the second plane, he realized he was in danger, so he ran about three blocks away

and sat down on a park bench "in shock."

He then began hearing reports of a terrorist attack.

Since he lives near the U.N. building, he said he did not want to go home. He took the ferry to New Jersey and went to the apartment of some friends.

"I think he's a great deal more cautious now. It's sobering," Hutto said of his son. "He appreciates what's important now-his health..."

Hutto said his family has a stronger sense of what the thousands of other families who have missing or dead loved ones are going through.

"We're one of the fortunate families," Hutto said. "There's so many who are suffering."

More than six thousand people are believed dead from the WTC attacks, the Pentagon and the flight that crashed in Pennsylvania.



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

**LET US PRAY:** Student Government Association president Lana Cain led a prayer service at the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower in remembrance of the victims of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks and their families. Jim Hutto, dean of academic enrollment, right, feared his son Jason was in the WTC at the time of the attacks on Sept. 11.



## Terrorism hits the economy *President Bush encourages return to normalcy*

by Will Johnson  
Staff writer

American public will insist on retaliation, soon. announced Sept. 19. Houston-based Continental





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**MONUMENTAL GIFT:** An anonymous person or persons left a gift of tribute at the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower for the tragedy of Sept. 11. The World Trade Center and the Pentagon were targeted by terrorists. More than 6,000 people are believed to be dead.

*"I felt shock, worry, and helplessness."*

**-Pam Morrow**  
Information Specialist for  
Enrollment Management

*"It was tragic and I hope George Bush follows through with what he said he'd do."*

**-Rachel Seale**  
senior, health and kinesiology

*"Everybody believes it can't happen to us because we're the United States, so it came as a big shock when it did happen."*

**-John Ross**  
junior, mechanical engineering

*"It's just like we're in a dream. A Bruce Willis picture, like Die Hard - so little regard for life."*

**-Lynda Pugh**  
employee, UTT Bookstore

*"I was in my car when I first heard about it. I was on my way home. I couldn't believe it. I had to go home and turn on my TV just to comprehend it. The initial shock is gone, but the initial horrible feeling is still there."*

**-Shannon Young**  
freshman, biology

*"I was up real early so I saw everything that happened, from the time the first building collapsed and the second plane hit. I was in total shock. There has been nothing but rumors and I want to know the whole true story before I give my opinion. I didn't feel safe at all, not even at school."*

**-Rena Traywic**  
senior, psychology

*"I felt so scared, upset, sick to my stomach; that I couldn't concentrate."*

**-Amanda Ells**  
junior, business finance

Sept. 11, 2001, changed the country forever.

The jets that smashed into the towers of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and into the ground southeast of Pittsburgh, Pa. shook the populace to its core.

Immediately, the president, vice-president and other national principals hustled into crisis mode.

Shockwaves spread even as our leaders called for calm.

President Bush called for a "measured" response.

Congress vows to give him everything he needs to achieve the justice a jolted electorate clamors for.

Dr. Robert Sterken, associate professor of political science at the University, believes the "political will" exists in the country to carry out a plan of action.

"This cannot go unanswered. People are anxious to see something done, to feel as if we're responding," he said.

Sterken said he believes the

Concern for the belated effect of this crisis on the U.S. economy caused the New York Stock Exchange to remain closed until the following Sept. 17.

When it reopened, the stock exchange dropped more than 600 points, with the airline sector taking a big hit.

Everyone from former presidential candidate Malcolm Forbes, Jr. to Warren Buffett, reputed to be the second wealthiest man in the country, urged calm and intelligent analysis of the situation.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill claimed confidence in the business climate.

"We are going to move back into a reasonable growth path, I think, in the near future," O'Neill said, speaking to CNBC.

The airline industry took a huge hit during trading. AMR, parent company to American Airlines in Fort Worth, lost about 40% of its stock valuation. Cuts in its flight schedule and layoffs will be

Airlines already plans to cut 12,000 jobs and reduce its flight schedule by 20%.

Continental Express, Continental's partner in small town connections, will pull service at Tyler Pounds Field. Service at both the other local airfields will terminate the first day of October.

"This is what we have to do. This is the minimum we need to do to survive. Hopefully, Congress will pitch in, but for now, this is it," Bethune, chief executive officer of Continental, said during a televised press conference.

The Tyler area can expect to see some fluctuations in its economy.

"It'll be a mixed bag. Some industries, like oil and gas and construction, will see a short-term and maybe an intermediate-term boost. Industries like airlines will drop," said Lee Gibson, chief financial officer at Southside State Bank.

President Bush encouraged the nation to "get back to work" during a radio address.

*"I didn't believe it. Then again, with all the killing going on in Israel and Palestine, this is the prime opportunity for it, President Bush wasn't ready for it."*

**-Stephanie Patton**  
junior, prelaw

*"We'd be naive to think that they wouldn't know we're vulnerable right now, it's just a matter of when we strike back."*

**-Joe Angell**  
senior, general business

*"I just got out of bed and my roommates told me about it. I thought they were joking. It was shocking, I couldn't believe it. I've been to the Twin Towers before. I couldn't believe it. I couldn't believe they were gone."*

**-Regina Wong**  
freshman, biology

*"President George Bush Senior had Desert Storm, and I think that this is George Bush Junior's way to prove what he can do. He has been wanting to increase the military and I think this tragedy will give him the means and support to do it. I believe the terrorists are responsible for this act and should be held responsible. If someone wants to do something bad enough that they will give their lives it is hard to stop them."*

**-Amanda Cleveland**  
senior, accounting

*"I heard about it at work. I was scared and sad, more of a mixed emotion, I was scared as to what is going to happen next."*

**-Kara Young**  
junior, education



# What are **You** doing this week



## ***National Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week***

**2** Tuesday  
October

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Games Challenge  
UC Open Area  
Students vs.  
faculty/staff

Wednesday  
October

**Drug and Alcohol  
Awareness Week**  
sponsored by  
**Peer Mentor Program  
and the  
Academic Enrichment  
Center**  
For more information  
contact:  
**Kimberly Harvey-  
Livingston at  
566-7197**

**4** Thursday  
October

8:30 p.m.  
to 11 p.m.  
On campus  
beach party!

**5** Friday  
October



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11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Alcohol Screening  
Day  
Information Fair  
Mocktails  
UC Open Area

TBA  
Plan your own  
alcohol-free get together.  
Mocktail recipes and safe  
party ideas are available  
at functions throughout  
the week and in the  
Student Services Office  
in UC 11

# Most Students Will Be Making Healthy Choices!

69%

of college students  
drink 0-5 drinks  
per week

68%

of college students  
have not driven a  
car under the  
influence of alcohol  
or other drugs

