

University of Texas at Tyler

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The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot

Student Newspapers

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10-4-2001

### The Patriot Vol. 31 no. 4 (2001)

University of Texas at Tyler

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# THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

## Outcast

Students compete for a trip to the Bahamas.

Campus, page 3



## Donate Today

## Tennis team competes

Players win one third of matches in their first tournament of the year.

Sports, page 6



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2001

VOLUME 31 • ISSUE 4

## Students get to see 'real justice system'

by Will Johnson  
Staff writer

University students will have a rare opportunity to witness the judicial system in progress when the 12th Court of Appeals conducts a session in the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center on Oct. 17.

The court, consisting of Chief Justice Leonard Davis of Tyler, Justice Jim Worthen of Big Sandy and Justice Sam Griffith of Starrville will hear arguments from 9 a.m. until noon in Braithwaite Hall.

The hall is located inside the Cowan Center.

Dr. Donna Dickerson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, brought the court to the University and Dr. Robert Sterken, associate professor of political science, organized the event.

"Students will have an excellent opportunity to see the real justice system in action," Sterken, public

appeals requests generated in the district and county courts of the region covered find their way onto the court's docket. The 12th Court is one of 14 appellate courts statewide. Its jurisdiction includes 18 counties in East Texas: Anderson, Cherokee, Gregg, Henderson, Hopkins, Houston, Kaufman, Nacogdoches, Panola, Rains, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Smith, Upshur, Van Zandt and Wood.

Appellate courts do not hear witnesses or seat juries. They do not try cases.

They typically review decisions of lower courts when legal issues and the facts of the cases are disputed or parties involved in trials allege errors in matters of procedure.

State law usually restricts an appeals court to evidence contained in the original trial.

The court makes its decision based on evidence from the original court record and relevant case law.

## First-ever freshman senator elected

by Erin Price  
Staff writer

Freshman Loree Ainsworth defeated challenger Roanne Ehlers 5-4 in a Sept. 26-27 special election to become the new University Pines Apartments senator.

Ainsworth becomes the first freshman to serve in the Student Government Association.

The SGA special election was the second time in the same month voters were asked to decide the race.

Voting irregularities forced SGA officials to throw out UPines ballots during the Sept. 19-20 election. Ainsworth, an 18-year-old biology major, has had previous student government experience during high school. Her opponent was 19-year-old freshman chemistry major,

Ehlers.

SGA President Lana Cain said she was disappointed in the voter turnout.

"After all the trouble, only nine voted and those nine decided the fate of the election," Cain said. "It was a very close race."

During the first election students who did not live in UPines were allowed to vote for its senator. According to the SGA's constitution, only constituents or residents of UPines can vote for that senatorial position.

"It doesn't make sense for people to vote for an office when they're not going to be represented by that person," Ehlers said.

Cain said she agreed with the decision to conduct a special election for UPines residents. "Something went on that shouldn't have,"

she said. "There was a simple miscommunication. It was clean and easy to fix and not a problem."

The freshmen were allowed to run for a senate position after the University's Student Judicial Board was asked to decide an eligibility issue. The constitution says a candidate must have been enrolled at the University in the fall and spring semesters in order to be eligible.

In the case of a special fall election, however, this had made transfer students ineligible. The constitution also did not take into account freshmen since the University has expanded. The board was asked to decide if these students, especially freshmen, were excluded from holding office. The board's ruling allowed both classifications of students to run for office.

## Give me a break



## Bus route expansion hits UTT

by Janna McClure  
Contributing writer



information officer for the session, said.

In East Texas, the appellate court consists of a chief justice and two other judges. Elected in partisan elections, the judges' qualifications must equal those of members of the Texas Supreme Court.

The Texas governor appoints new justices to fill vacancies. The courts administer specific geographic regions.

Appellate courts hear both civil and criminal cases. Intermediate

Attorneys for both sides present their arguments to the court in written briefs.

Attorneys also may present oral arguments.

Sterken said he hopes students attend the proceedings.

"I hope that students ... glimpse into the real workings of an appeals court," Sterken said.

Sterken said he believes the court session will answer some questions of students considering a legal career.

## SGA sets up account for terrorist relief fund

by Melissa Tresner  
Editor in chief

With millions of dollars pouring into relief efforts for the attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., many students and faculty have wondered how they can make an impact.

The Student Government Association has set up an account for donations, President Lana Cain said.

"As a University, we need to do our part to help those victimized by this tragedy," Cain said.

Students and faculty can make their donations in the cashier's office until Oct. 31, she said.

The money raised will go to the Sept. 11 College Fund administered by the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America as part of its Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund, Cain said. The money will provide assistance based on need to cover higher education expenses for dependents and survivors of those lost in the terrorist attacks. Harvard University launched the fund with a \$1 million donation.

Originally, SGA members set up the account so students could donate their athletic fee refunds, but those checks have already been sent out, Cain said.

**DONATE, Page 4**

## Party safe



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

**POUR ME ANOTHER:** (from left to right) Senior Mark Theisen, staff members Krista Richardson and Kim Harvey-Livingston mix non-alcoholic drinks for the mocktail party held in the UC during Alcohol Awareness Week on Oct. 2.



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

**SLEEPING BEAUTY:** Mark Davis, an associate of fine arts major, catches a few winks between classes Sept. 26 near the A.W. "Dub" Riter Millennium Carillon Tower plaza.

## Officer stipends eat up SGA budget

by Shalina Ramirez  
Staff writer

In the third installment of a series on how student service fees are spent, The Patriot will take a look at the 2001-2002 general budget of the Student Government Association.

SGA is the official student voice to the University of Texas at Tyler administration, Texas Legislature, and the Board of Regents.

It is made up of members whose goal is to represent the interests of University students and increase student decision-making power for

a better campus life.

This year, SGA was allotted \$23,685 for various expenses. The equipment expense for SGA takes up \$220.

It will be used to purchase items such as keyboards, speakers, hard drives and other technical products.

SGA was given \$555 for the wages and fringe benefits expenditures. These amounts allow SGA the choice of hiring students or outside help to assist the organization with its projects.

Another expense is travel. It has

been allotted \$3,320 to provide lodgings, food, and transportation for members attending out-of-area conferences.

"In past years, SGA traveled to conferences to preview and collect information on student activities," said Dr. Dale Lunsford, dean of student affairs and external relations.

Other materials such as office supplies are paid for with funds from the maintenance and operations expenditure. The M&O expense has been given \$8,890.

**BUDGET, Page 4**

Tyler students who do not want to fight traffic or hunt for a campus parking space now have an option - riding the bus.

The Tyler Transit System expanded its green bus line on Oct. 1 to include the University campus.

Officials are in the process of posting signs at bus stops along the new route including one on Old Omen Road in front of the University.

Kevin Tyer, traffic engineer for the City of Tyler said the expansion caters to the University students.

"I believe the system will get students to places they need to go like shopping and other entertainment activities, and will also allow them to go to TJC if they are taking courses there. We've designed the route to make that a quick process," Tyer said.

The system also will add a new yellow line bus route to cover southern parts of Troup Highway and Old Jacksonville Road. The addition will now allow the system to serve all major city areas.

Tyler Transit officials said they are expecting students to be hesitant at first, but they want students to know they can depend upon the new source of transportation to get them to class on time.

"We do realize that one of the main reasons people like the transit system is that you know what time to expect them and they will be there," Glory Williams, the Tyler Transit general manager, said.

A one-way fare on a city bus is 75 cents. Transfers to other lines are free. Student passes are available for \$15 a month.

The city now operates four bus routes: the red line which runs mostly north and south along Broadway Boulevard, including the Caldwell Zoo area; the blue line which services mostly the western half of the city; the yellow line which serves south Tyler; and the green line.

The green line will run from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. This route begins at Bergfeld Center, travels east on Fifth Street to Loop 323 then south to Spur 248 to Old Omen Road and back to Fifth Street.

From Fifth Street the green route

**BUS ROUTE, Page 8**



## Editorial

Given the high rate of voter apathy at every level of government, from U.S. president to local dogcatcher, no one should be surprised that only nine people cast ballots Sept. 26-27 in a Student Government Association special election. What should be surprising is that, yet again, the SGA has failed to conduct an election consistent with either the spirit or the letter of its own constitution.

The name of a candidate running unopposed for arts and sciences senator was not placed on the ballot for the Sept. 19-20 SGA special election, thus making write-in votes impossible. SGA President Lana Cain decided not to issue ballots for the uncontested race, stating that any student who wanted the position had ample opportunity to sign up for the election.

"Since only one person signed up, it's easy to see that nobody else wanted the job," Cain said.

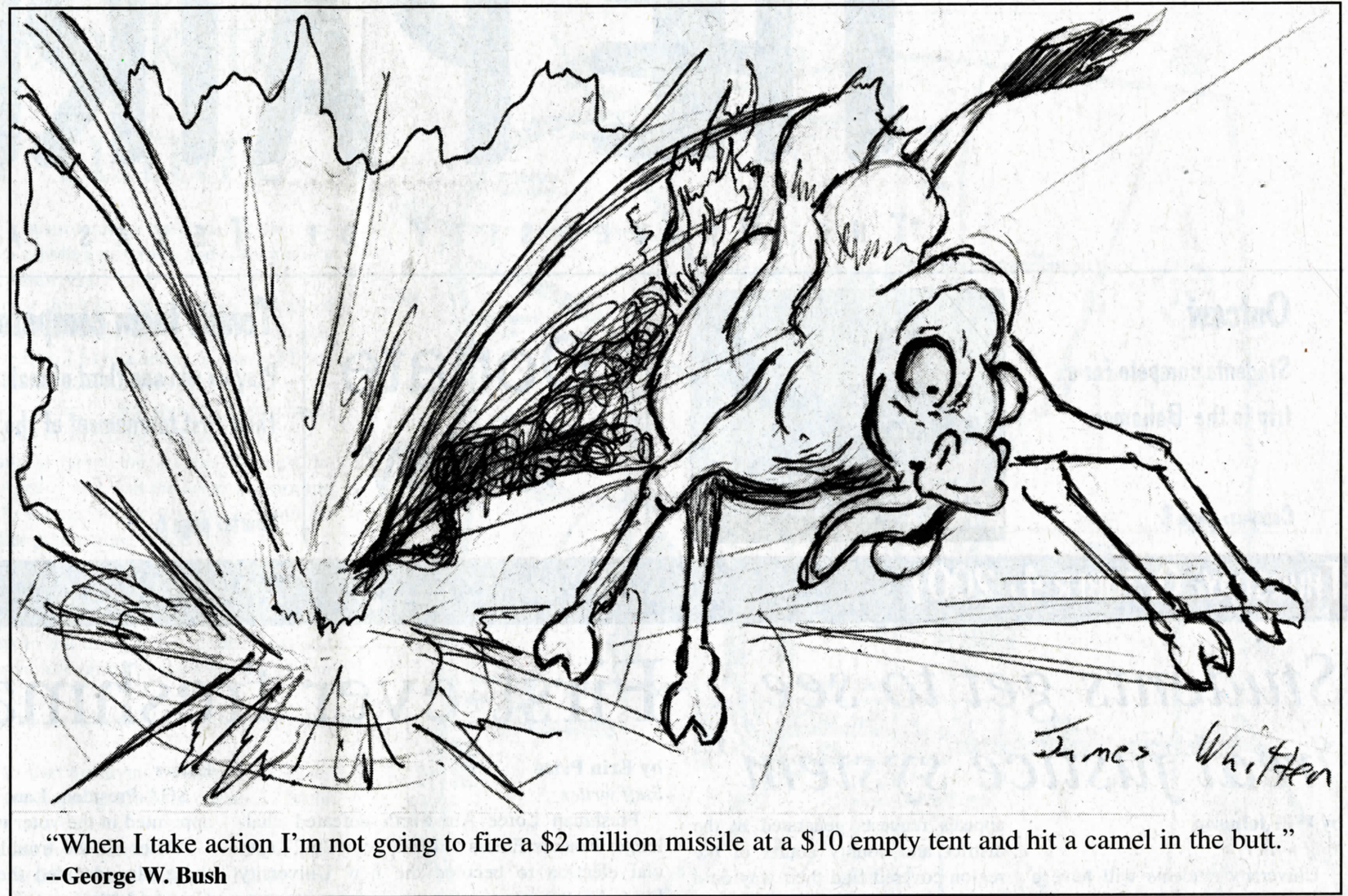
Ironically, Cain's bid for SGA president in last year's regular election was unopposed as well. Her name did appear on the ballot; out of a total 213 votes cast in the race, 30 were write-ins.

Whether unopposed candidates' names appear on the ballot should not be an issue for one person to decide.

Last March, students at the Longview and Palestine campuses were unable to vote in the regular SGA election because no ballots or ballot boxes were delivered there. In the Sept. 19-20 election, students in Palestine were disenfranchised again, and for the same reason. However, a special effort was made to ensure that Longview students had opportunity to vote, but not a single vote was cast on the Longview campus.

In the recent election, some of the senators running the voting tables in the Business building and the University Center allowed students to vote in the University Pines senatorial race even though they did not reside at UPines. Since only residents are eligible to vote for their senator, the ballots were disqualified and another special election was necessary.

Inconsistency in election policies equals unfairness; unfairness leads to disenfranchisement and voter apathy. If the SGA constitution does not address such matters, it should be amended or rewritten. If the constitution does address these matters, it should be followed to the letter and the spirit.



## Muslim student applauds community's kindness

by Yaser Alsaedi  
Contributing Writer

I came to the United States three years ago as an international student from Saudi Arabia to study business. The first few weeks I spent here were difficult. Adjusting to the culture and the language proved to be a measurable task, but the more I got to know the American way of life, the more comfortable I became and have enjoyed it.

I, like most of the world, was horrified and angered by the acts of Sept. 11. The men who orchestrated this abominable crime have been suspected of being Middle Eastern.

They also are believed to be Muslims. Being a follower of Islam myself, I do not consider men who intentionally kill innocent people to be practicing Islam correctly. It is against the principle of Islam to kill. The translation of one of the Quranic verses says, "When one kills a person, it's like committing murder against all mankind."

Since the attacks on New York and Washington, some Arab people have feared for their safety across the nation. Numerous hate crimes have been committed against Muslims in general and Arabs in particular. I feel lucky to be one person that has experienced the oppo-

site. Since Sept. 11, many of my fellow students and professors have approached me and offered their support. Numerous people have stopped me in the halls and asked how I was doing. The international student adviser, Donna Henson, phoned me the day of the attacks to inform me she was concerned about me and that she cared about my well-being. Many of my friends have checked on me periodically, whether by phone or e-mail, to make sure I was safe and to offer their support.

As I mentioned before, the community as a whole also has responded with incredible maturity and

integrity. On Sept. 21, members of 20 local churches and organizations visited the Islamic Center of East Texas at Tyler, where I worship, to offer their condolences and acceptance. Many brought flowers and cards.

I cannot begin to tell you how much this meant to the Muslim community here in Tyler. It has shown us that the American people are strong enough to handle such a devastating tragedy and emerge holding the values that created their society. It has shown us that the community of Tyler is unwilling to stereotype people based on their differences.

## UT system remains untouched by acts of misguided vengeance

by R.D. Burck  
Chancellor of UT Systems

In the days since the horrific terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, numerous incidents of violence and discrimination against Muslims and people of Middle Eastern descent have been reported across the nation. News reports indicate that at least four assaults on Middle Eastern and Asian students at U.S. universities have been reported to law enforcement authorities.

We are thankful that no incidents of violence have been reported within the 15 institutions that make up the University of Texas System, but all members of

zens and, indeed, all of our neighbors with respect; refraining from making judgments based on a person's race, ethnicity or religion; and upholding the rule of law.

Universities have a special obligation within democratic societies to teach and to practice these fundamental principles. There is no place within communities of learning for prejudice, hatred or violence. The very purpose of education is undermined by any behavior within our campus communities that ostracizes our fellow human beings or places them in danger because of their ethnic background or religious beliefs.

Our society faces imminent



# Copyright laws help corporations at consumers' expense



## The red pill

**RUSS  
BISHOP**

Imagine it is the year 2010. You pick up a new music CD on your way home, then pop it in your car player.

Once home, you grab a cup of coffee and sit down at the computer. You place the CD into the CD-ROM reader, and with a few clicks, you copy the CD onto your computer in the latest-and-greatest Ogg Vorbis Audio Format, which replaced MP3 as the de facto standard more than five years ago. You think nothing of these events and eventually fall asleep.

How is this situation any different than what you are able to experience today? When you wake up in the future, you may find your face pressed underneath the boot of an FBI agent as he handcuffs you. Impossible? Think again.

To understand how such a ridiculous thing could possibly occur in the Land of the Free, examine a law passed by Congress in 1996, called the "Digital Millennium Copyright

Act." Heralded as a great boon in the protection of consumers and promotion of digital media, the law has in fact resulted in the opposite. It prevents us from circumventing "copy prevention" measures, even for legitimate reasons.

The music industry is selling CDs with a copy-prevention system, but they are keeping secret which CDs carry such technology for fear of angering consumers. The next CD you buy could be formatted in such a way that it cannot be easily copied to your computer in MP3 format.

In effect, the recording industry has assumed you are a lowdown, good-for-nothing criminal who likes nothing better than to pirate music and deprive artists of their due. Therefore, they are going to save everyone the trouble of being "innocent until proven guilty." This prevents you from making legitimate copies, but that's a small price to pay for increasing the stock price of the record company.

Why would you be arrested for ripping a CD onto your computer? If the manufacturer of the CD implements a copy-prevention technology, similar to what is being rolled out industry-wide right now, you would be forced to circumvent it to make your MP3 or OGG files. By doing so, you are violating the Digital Millennium Copyright Act,

granting you a one-way ticket to federal prison.

Think our government wouldn't do such things? Take the story of Jon Johansen, a 16-year-old computer programmer in Norway. He wrote a program to bypass the copy-prevention technology on DVDs so he could watch the movies he paid for on a computer.

Only people who paid obscene amounts of money to the Digital Video Disc Copy Control Association were allowed to know the secrets of CSS, the Content Scrambling System. Jon broke the code while developing DeCSS, which is able to decode the CSS video files on most DVDs. He did this so he could view movies he paid for; there was no stealing.

To thank him on behalf of the people of the United States, how did our government respond? They broke down his door in the middle of the night with machine guns and hauled him off for something that wasn't even a crime in his country.

Still not convinced? The FBI recently placed Russian programmer Dmitry Sklyarov into federal prison because the company he worked for wrote a program allowing purchasers of Adobe eBooks to backup or recover their books in case the computer is ever reinstalled. When a user purchases an eBook, they get only two "activa-

tions." If you install the book on two computers, then one of those computers fails, you lose the ability to access that copy of the eBook. Clearly, the technology designed to prevent piracy also prevents people from fairly using the eBooks they have bought.

Recognizing this flaw, Sklyarov's employer, ElcomSoft, wrote a program to give people control of the books they purchase, allowing them to recover lost books. While Sklyarov was in the United States for a programming conference, he was detained and arrested by the FBI for the actions of his employer.

Imagine if your company did something the government didn't like and you got to spend two weeks in jail without bail, then stand trial for your company's actions.

These are only two of the most well-known cases. There are others where professors were prevented from distributing their research because it might violate the DMCA.

The bottom line is the rights we take for granted every day in regard to movies, books, and music are being stripped away by corporate interests with deep, deep pockets. If only you and I, the common people, were rich enough to afford a few senators, then maybe someone would look out for our interests rather than those of some fictional legal entities.

the UT community should be deeply troubled that such events have occurred anywhere in our nation.

Acts of prejudice and violence are especially upsetting to members of college and university communities, where the principles of fairness, openness, tolerance and respect for the dignity of the individual are hallmarks of the academic tradition in this country.

The nation has been well served by its political leaders during this time of tragedy and crisis. From Governor Rick Perry in Austin to the highest councils of leadership in Washington, Americans have been reminded of the obligations that all of us owe to one another in a democratic society. These include the importance of treating our fellow citi-

danger from those who so disregard the value of human life that they are willing to commit acts of terrorism such as those last week (Sept. 11). Just as great is the danger that, in an effort to combat the enemies of our democratic society, we might abandon the very principles upon which that society is based.

It is, therefore, important at this time for all members of the University of Texas community, and all university communities across the nation, to rededicate themselves to the principles and values of a free society - a society in which learning can be pursued without fear, in which individuals are recognized for their inherent worth as human beings, and in which all cultures and faiths are accorded respect.

## Campus Voice

**In the event of war, would you be willing to put your college education on hold to serve in the military?**



MORRISON

"If my country needed me I'd be more than happy to put my education on hold."

**Mike Morrison, junior, English**



CAMPBELL

"I'd be happy to help my country now, then pick up on college when I got back."

**Ross Campbell, junior, psychology**



HILL

"I would if I could go in and do nursing. I'd support my country any way I can."

**Kimberley Hill, freshman, nursing**



VAZQUEZ

"I would. I would want to help any way I could."

**Brandi Vazquez, freshman, nursing**



GIBSON

"Yes! Terrorists had no right to do this and anything to help the country, I would do."

**K.C. Gibson, freshman, electrical engineering**



THIESEN

"If I was single, I would have already signed up."

**Matt Thiesen, freshman, architecture and business**

## 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).

**The UT Tyler Patriot**  
c/o Editor in Chief  
3900 University Blvd.  
Tyler, TX 75799

**Phone:** 566-7131  
**Fax:** 566-7287  
**E-Mail:** patrioteditor@mail.uttly.edu

### STAFF

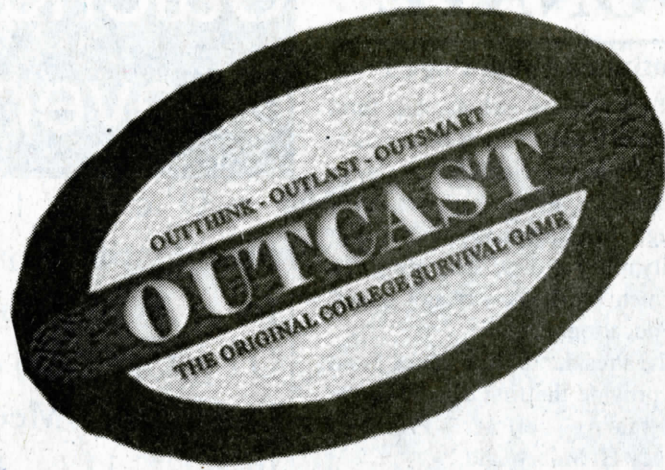
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**Opinion/Editorial Editors** - Robert Boggs & Patty Brown  
**Feature Editor** - Lana Cain  
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**Photographers** -  
Conchetta San Filippo  
Rebecca Atkinson

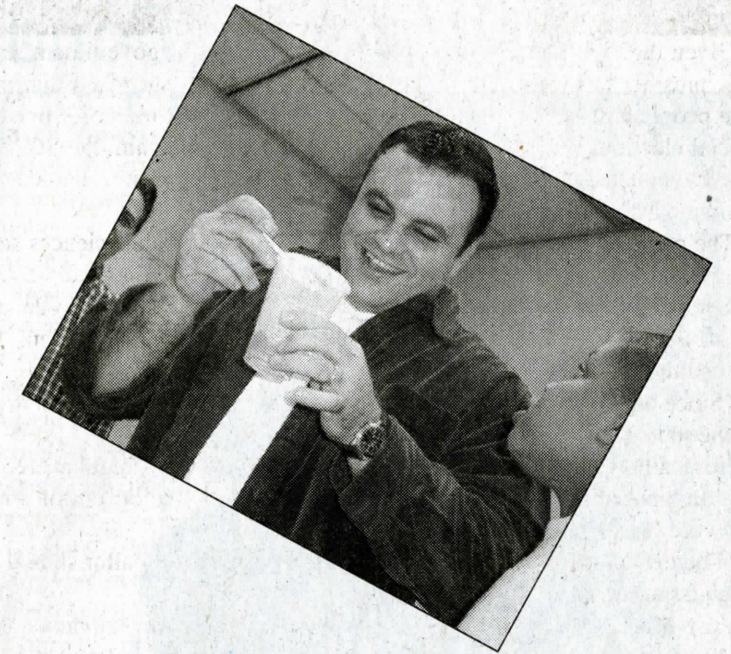
**Writers** -  
Will Johnson, Melissa Jacquez, Shalina Ramirez,  
Stuart Tomlin, Russ Bishop, Mary Hall, Erin Price

**Adviser** - Vanessa Curry





## Who's the Survivor?



—Lana Cain/*The Patriot*

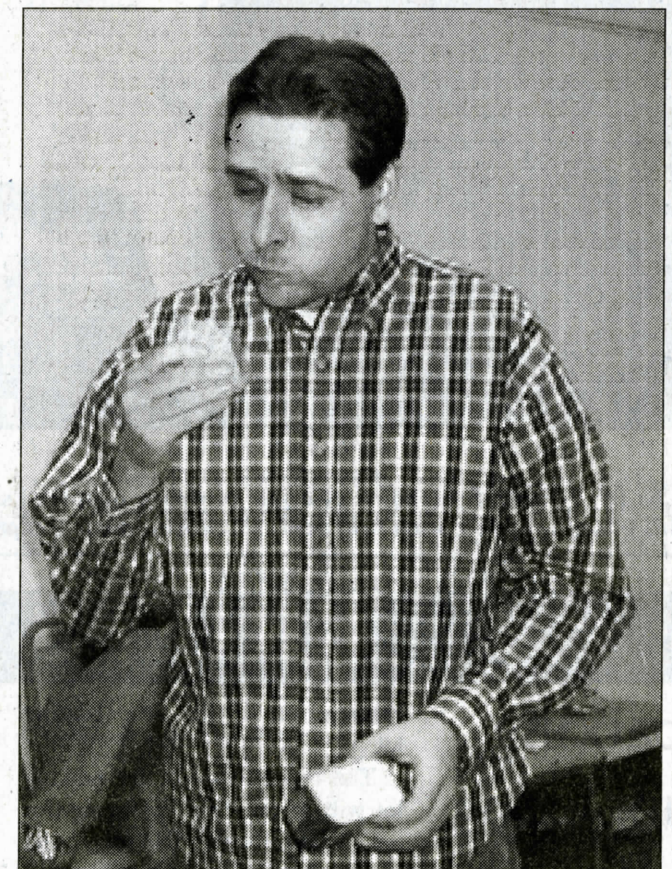
**YOU WANT ME TO EAT WHAT?**  
(UPPER RIGHT): Contestant Jeff Little tries to guess what's in his cup during a relay race.

—Courtesy photo

**HUNGRY? (RIGHT):** Although he ate the immunity spam, he was eventually voted off.

—Courtesy photo

**NEW LINKS (LEFT):** Lana Cain and Ramsey Williams had 60 seconds to make the longest chain out of bikini's and odd clothing.

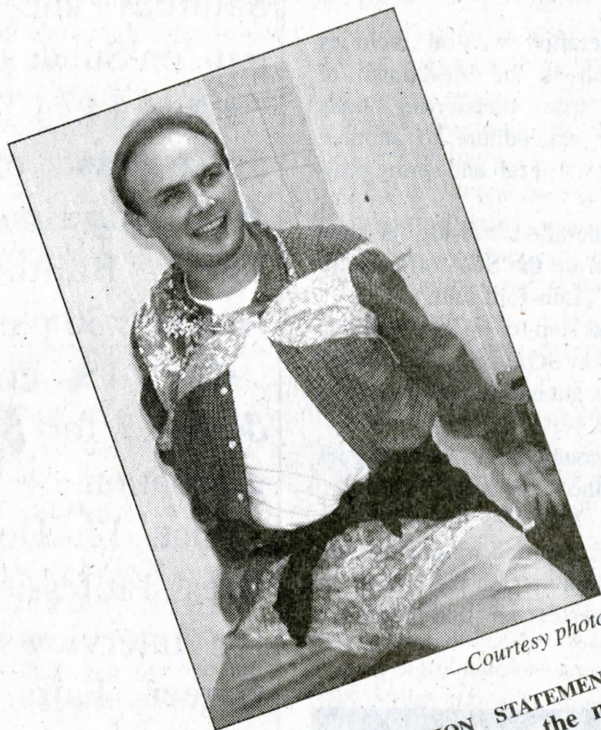


"I'm going to give the trip to my parents. They didn't get to have a real honeymoon."

—SHELLY HAMRICK  
OUTCAST WINNER







—Courtesy photo

**MAKING A FASHION STATEMENT:** Ramsey Williams sports the new style.



—Courtesy photo

**OOPS! SHE DID IT AGAIN:** Shelly Hamrick, the Outcast survivor of Sept. 27's game, won a free cruise for two to the Bahamas.



—Courtesy photo

**AMATEUR NIGHT:** Cain lip syncs to avoid getting voted out during the Outcast game.



—Courtesy photo

**EARLY HALLOWEEN:** The Bahama Mama Team wins the audience vote for best dressed.



## Fond Farewell



**GOOD LUCK:** Dr. Virginia Beidelman, associate professor of special services, wishes Scott Scarborough, vice president for business affairs, farewell at his going-away reception held Sept. 28. Scarborough accepted a position with the Texas Comptroller's Office.

—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

## DONATE

Continued From Page 1

"This national scholarship fund is unique because it has been established by higher education as a way for faculty, staff and students at US colleges and universities to assist in family relief efforts," according to a statement by the American Council on Education.

The President's Associates Fund will provide the first \$2,000 to the fund-raising effort, President Rodney H. Mabry said.

Cain said the idea of donating refunds came from senior speech communication major Chris Dickson.

She said she still would like to see students donate their refunds, which range from \$12 to \$30, but the account is not limited. Anyone can donate any amount, she said.

Cain said she has not set a monetary goal because "anything would be useful."

Dickson also suggested to challenge other University of Texas System components to see which campus could raise the most amount of money for relief efforts.

"The point isn't really winning, it's what gets accomplished," she said.

## Calendar of events

- Oct. 10: Presidential Council for Student Organizations Presidents' Meeting in UC 118 from noon to 1 p.m. Lunch is provided.
- Oct. 10: Student Government Meeting at 5:15 p.m. in UC 118
- Oct. 10: "Police Intervention in Family Violence" 6-8 p.m. in BUS 260
- Oct. 10: Disability Awareness Day from noon till 1 p.m. in UC 102
- Oct. 11&12: Marcel Marceau speaks and performs at the Cowan Center at 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 12-14: Comic Potential by Alan Ayckbourn in The Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and

## BRIEFS

### HPE parking lot completion date indefinite

The projected completion date of Sept. 1 for the new HPE parking lot has come and gone.

Chip Clark, Physical Plant director, was unavailable for specific details; however, the Sept. 17 Intercom Online (<http://www.uttly.edu/news>) states: "Surveying, layout, site work

construction of the new parking lot."

The construction of the parking lot will be the first visible sign of the anticipated Health and Kinesiology Physical Education Complex, which is expected to be constructed in 2003.

### ACS chapter, two professors receive honors

Student Affiliates chapter for its 2000-01 activities.

Drs. Neil Gray and Brian Taylor, both assistant professors of chemistry, serve as chapter advisors.

The ACS, the largest scientific professional society in the world, contributes to the preprofessional development of undergraduate students in the chemical sciences at over 900 campuses in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

The UTT chapter is one of only 74 chapters to receive the Honorable Mention for the 2000-01 academic year.

## SGA Budget

Expenses	2001-2002 Budget	% increase
Fringe benefits	\$31	-39.2
Wages	524	4.0
M&O	8,890	29.0
Scholarships	10,700	same
Travel	3,320	same
Equipment	220	same

## BUDGET

Continued From Page 1

The largest expenditure for the ting together a budget on exactly



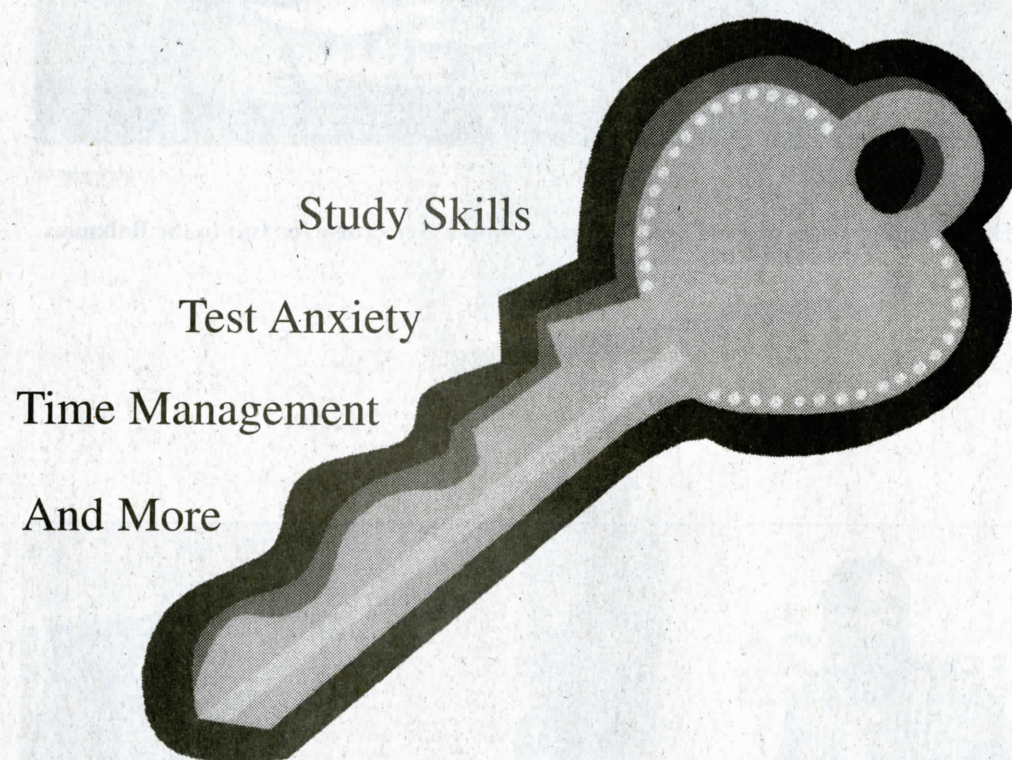
and electrical trenching begin. Lake Drive and Parking Lot 1 will be closed until further notice due to

The American Chemical Society has awarded an Honorable Mention certificate to the University's

Twenty-four "Outstanding" and 46 "Commendable" chapters were also recognized by the ACS.

# Learning Strategies Program

## Your Key to Success



*For More Information Contact:*  
**Kimberly Harvey-Livingston**  
**566-7079**  
**University Center 111**

SGA budget is stipends, which has been given \$10,700. The stipends will be awarded to officers and senators who meet the certain number of service hours completed.

"Stipends are paid to each officer and senator for their services who complete the required number of hours," Lunsford said.

The amount of each stipend depends on the number of officers and senators that reach the goal of service hours. Stipends are awarded at the end of fall and spring semesters.

Part of the responsibility of an SGA officer is to take the general budget outline assigned by the university and break it down in small, more defined expenditures.

"The treasurer working with the committee is challenged with put-

ting now the money will be spent," said Lunsford.

The detailed version includes items such as the breakdown of costs for trips, transferring funds from one expenditure to another, and expenses of fall and spring projects.

"The detailed version is then passed before the SGA officers for approval," Lunsford said.

The last step for budget approval comes from SGA as a whole when the plan is put before members for a final vote.

"The money that is not used goes back to the University," Lunsford said.

SGA is required by law to publish the final version the budget for both semesters of that academic year.

## Police Report

The following is a list of incident reports from the UTT campus for Sept. 19 to Oct. 3.

•Sept. 21: An officer found 13 cases of alcoholic beverages while locking the Cowan Center.

•Sept. 23: An officer investigated a domestic disturbance at the University Pines Apartments and issued a criminal trespass warning to the suspect.

•Sept. 28: A non-affiliated person was issued a munici-

pal court citation for possession of alcohol by a minor.

•Sept. 30: A non-affiliated person was arrested at UPines apartments for "making alcohol available to minors." A UTT student and a non-affiliated person were issued citations for consumption of alcohol by a minor.

•Oct. 2: A digital top loader balance scale was reported missing from the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building.

**Got an opinion?**

**Write a letter to the editor.**  
**patrioteditor@mail.uttly.edu**

**Wanted!** reporters & sports writers  
**Call 566-7131**

**Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday**

•Oct. 14: US Air Force Band of the West "Top Brass" in The Braithwaite Hall at 2:30 p.m.

•Oct. 15: Priority deadline for Spring graduation

•Oct. 17: How to Dress Professionally for Interviews and Career Fairs, UC 102 from noon to 1 p.m.

•Oct. 19: Last day to withdraw from a course with an automatic "W"

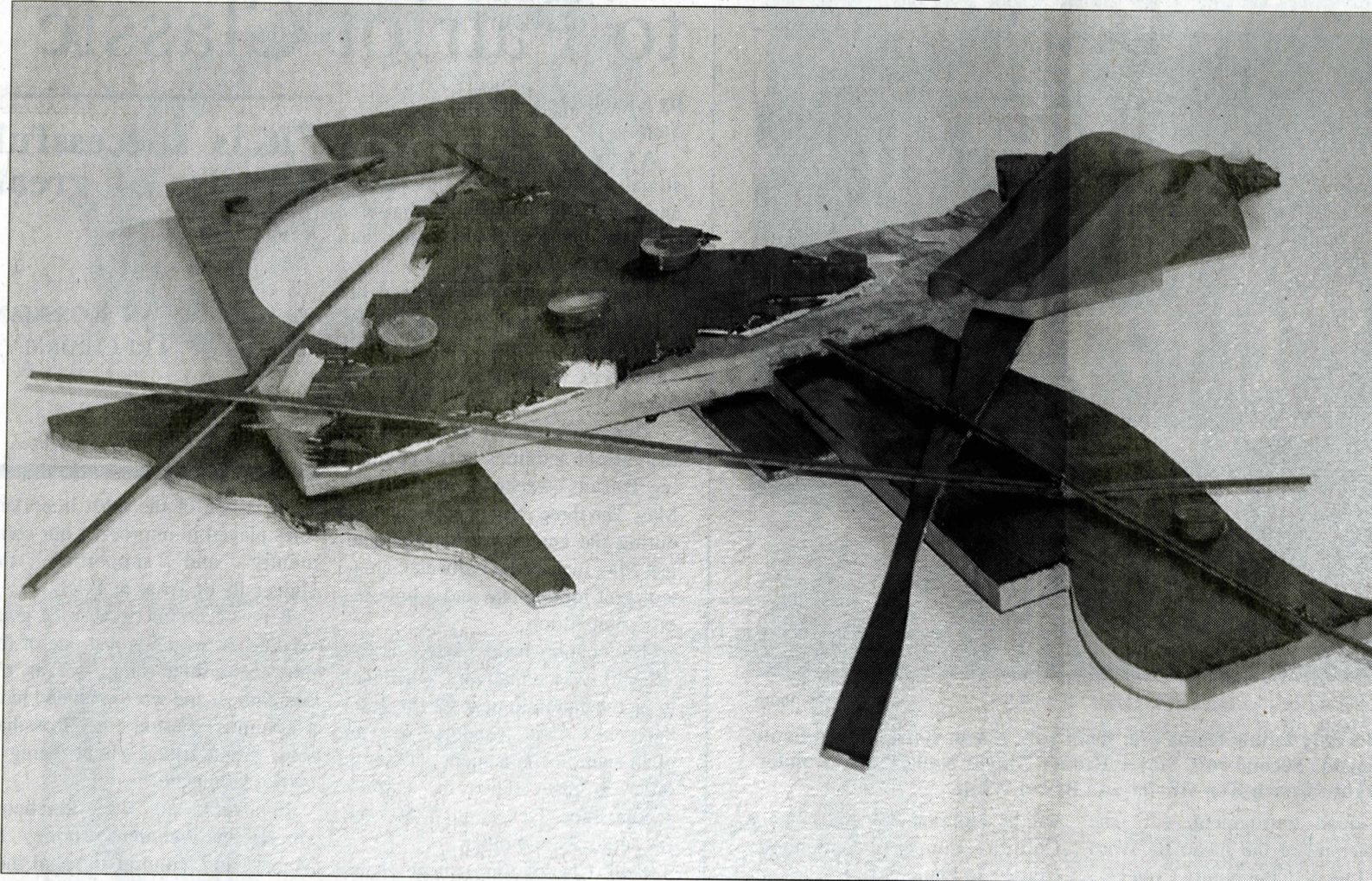
•Oct. 23: All majors career fair at the White Lobby of the Cowan Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

•Oct. 24: How to Recognize Abuse

•Oct. 25: Bill O'Reilly, distinguished lecture series, in the Cowan Center at 8 p.m.



## Wood Wall Sculptures



**ABSOLUTE SCRAP:** Professor Gerhauser's Beginning Sculpture class created these wall sculptures, called bas-reliefs, using a variety of tools and scrap wood pieces. The art is displayed in the Business buildings.

—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

## Restaurant Review: Frisco's

by Aaron Roberts  
Staff writer

Get ready for the ultimate in college food.

Frisco's, a new Mexican restaurant, serves up enormous portions at a fraction of the cost of a regular restaurant.

There is no waiting, it is made in front of you, and there are no servers to tip.

To start the ordering process, customers simply walk up to the service line.

For my lunch, I had the grilled chicken burrito.

The man behind the counter slapped a 13" tortilla on a warmer and asked if I wanted white rice or spanish rice.

He put a huge portion of grilled chicken on top of the rice, and gave me the choice of black or pinto beans. The man passed the burrito to the next in line who is the condiment woman. For a few extra cents, add cheese, sour cream and hot sauce.

If you need something to clear

your sinuses out, ask for the hot sauce; it's good.

Finally, another person very painstakingly tries to wrap up this culinary edifice. Add a glass of water to the meal for no charge and your meal is only \$5.75.

While this may seem to be a lot for a single burrito,

I assure you that unless a large pizza is only bite size, you probably won't be able to eat the whole thing.

You get to dine in a charming atmosphere with subtle south of the border accents. Dark brick stones surround a room with Mexican wall paintings and southwestern trinkets like wagon wheels and cacti.

Frisco's is a great place to eat and it is at a great price too. The prices are so reasonable you won't even mind letting your girlfriend pay.

Frisco's opens for business at 11 a.m. and is located in the South Park Plaza Shopping Center, next to Albertson's where the old Hastings was located.

### Burritos for the Famished



## The stars come out to donate

by Melissa Tresner  
Editor in chief

The four major networks and dozens of cable channels rallied together Sept. 21 to air an unprecedented, star-studded telethon, America: A Tribute to Heroes.

The telethon raised \$150 million for relief and recovery efforts after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

Celebrities such as Tom Cruise, Julia Roberts and Tom Hanks delivered solemn monologues, and performers such as Bruce Springsteen

port from Destiny's Child, Britney Spears, Mya, Justin Timberlake of N Sync and Nick Carter of the Backstreet Boys.

"There is a tremendous need for relief dollars right now and, through this effort, each one of us can play an immediate role in helping comfort so many people," Jackson said in an interview with People magazine.

Musicians and Hollywood celebrities are uniting for a concert Oct. 20 held in New York City's Madison Square Garden to benefit

lapsed Sept. 11.

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have shown Americans that celebrities are willing to work together to accomplish a goal, but other stars have shown their individual support through donations and volunteer work.

Kathleen Turner, for instance, volunteered at St. Vincent's Hospital where many casualties of the World Trade Center attacks were taken. She showed up unannounced and became a field marshal for the city's caregiving troops. Actors

## The Theatre's Fall Cast

"Comic Potential" by Alan Ayckbourn starts October 12.

Cast:

Adam Trainsmith  
Chandler Tate  
Jacie Triplethree  
Carla Pepperbloom  
Prim Spring  
Trudie Floote  
Lester Trainsmith  
Hotel desk clerk & waiter 2  
Girl in dress shop  
Doctor, farmer, dress shop man  
Turkey, waiter 1  
The Mother, farmers wife

Alex Hance  
Michael Stephens  
Beverly Pearson  
Anita Livingston  
Connie Orr  
Tracee White  
Glen Ballard  
Tillie Flores  
Regina Van Zandt  
Jerone Turner  
Michael Hanks  
Val Frazee

"The Beauty Queen of Leenane"

by Martin McDonagh starts on November 9.

Cast:

Maureen Folan Erica Tecce  
Mag Folan Osra Twomey  
Pato Dooley Zach Echols  
Ray Dooley Kyle Halberstadt

Student Stage Manager(s)



and Mariah Carey drew in an average 59.3 million viewers during the two-hour event.

Other stars like Brad Pitt, Jack Nicholson and Al Pacino manned the celebrity phone bank for the telethon.

All proceeds from the telethon will go to the United Way's Sept. 11 Fund.

The event was underwritten by CBS, ABC, NBC and Fox, but publicity was handled by a Warner Bros. publicist to eliminate any one network from taking credit.

Celebrities will have another chance to join forces and raise money with Michael Jackson's all-star "We Are the World"-style ballad titled "What More Can I Give?" Jackson pledged to raise \$50 million for survivors and victims' families. He already has received sup-

victims and rescue workers.

"The Concert in New York" has enlisted Paul McCartney, The Who, Jim Carrey, Gwyneth Paltrow and Bon Jovi as well as others to perform.

The concert will be televised on VH1, and the money raised will go to the Robin Hood Relief Fund, established by the Robin Hood Foundation to help needy families in New York and the Twin Towers Fund, established by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani to benefit rescue workers.

Some celebrities chose to volunteer their time instead of raise money for the relief.

The New York Giants football team helped out by packing supplies and bottled water for delivery to Ground Zero, the site where the two World Trade Center towers col-

Aidan Quinn and Daniel Day-Lewis also volunteered at St. Vincent's.

Sarah Ferguson's charity Chances for Children had an office on the 101st floor of the north tower of the World Trade Center. She set up a relief effort called the Duchess of York's 911 Fund.

Other celebrities like Jim Carrey, Rosie O'Donnell, Sandra Bullock and rapper/producer Dr. Dre have reached into their own wallets to aid relief efforts. Their donations of \$1 million each will aid relief efforts stemming from the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Julia Roberts made two \$1 million donations, one to the American Red Cross and one to the United Way's Sept. 11 Fund.

Editor's note: People magazine and Mr. Showbiz.com contributed to this report.

The son, technician  
Lady of the evening  
Marimon  
Student Stage Manager(s)

Dan Bittie  
Shareka Osby  
Michael Ward  
Van Zandt & Osby

Stephanie Jackson & Toni Johnson

The Patriot

## Classifieds

Buy, Sell, trade, hire, find a job, lost and found

### Help Wanted

Find a job in The Patriot Classifieds.

### For Sale

Sell or buy books, vehicles, furniture, etc.

### Free Stuff for Students

2 beautiful cats need a good home. 1 male, 1 female. They are fixed, declawed and housebroken. Moving soon. Call Kimberly at 903-967-2923

### Lost and Found

Help reconnect a lost item with its owner.

### Garage Sale

Trying to raise money for a club? Try a classified.

### Job Wanted

Find the job you want--advertising yourself.

### Roommate Wanted

Looking for someone to share the cost?

All classified ads are \$3 per column inch using 10-inch type, one issue. Fee **must** be paid in advance in HPR 274. As a public service *The Patriot* will run lost and found ads for free. No personal ads will be accepted. Contact Angela Williams for deadline information at 565-7131.

Free  
Offer

Be one of the first 10 people to return this coupon and get a **FREE** classified ad. Must be redeemed at HPR 274 during regular school hours. All students (excluding Patriot staff), faculty, and staff are eligible. Offer is one, 1x1 classified ad in one issue — a \$3 value.

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## Tennis teams fare well in first tournament

by Patty Brown  
Staff Writer

The University's tennis teams competed in their first tournament of the year and won five out of about 15 matches played Sept. 22-23 at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Tennis coach Ken Olivier said he was very pleased with both the men and women's squads.

"We won five matches and competed very well against very competitive schools," Olivier said.

Match winners were April Bancod, Sarah Bartlett, Karoline Jacobs, Mayur Naik, and Nick Walker.

Other team members who participated were PJ Alexander, Steven Brouer, Stephanie Hughes and Bryan Whitt.

According to Trinity University's website, their team is the highest ranked NCAA Division 3 school in Texas.

They also won the national championships for both men and women in 2000.

"Considering this was their first tournament, their competition was as good as it is going to get," athletic director Dr. Howard Patterson said.



—Courtesy photo

**PATRIOT PRIDE:** Members of the University tennis teams are: front row, Sarah Bartlett, Stephanie Hughes, Karoline Jacobs, and April Bancod. Second row, Steven Brouer, Mayur Naik, P.J. Alexander, Nick Walker and Maciek Hunek. Third row, Coach Ken Olivier and Bryan Whitt.

letic director Dr. Howard Patterson said. the quad tournament were the University of the Incarnate Word Collin County Community College in Plano.

In addition to the Patriot squad and Trinity, other participants in The team's next competition will be a tournament Oct. 12-13 at Collin County Community College in Plano.

## New events added to Patriot Classic

by Conchetta San Filippo  
Staff writer

A tennis tournament and professional golfing shoot-out were announced as the new fundraisers added to the array of activities set for May of next year.

The events were announced at the Patriots general luncheon, open to students, faculty, and Patriots volunteers, held Sept. 26 in the library.

Things are already in motion for the current activities at the upcoming Patriots' weekend, also set for May. The three charity projects held during the annual patriot weekend last May included a barbecue, amateur golf tournament and a hole-in-one competition.

The country band "Asleep at the Wheel", was tentatively scheduled to be the entertainment for the 2002 barbecue. Also scheduled are an open auction and a silent auction in order to raise funds for Patriots scholarships. Tickets are \$250 each for adults 21 and older.

Golf Classic tournament chairs Bryan Rossman, Tom Slack, and Galway Calhoun have also had meetings concerning this year's golf tournament projects. Calhoun also announced his replacement chairperson, Jose Feliciano.

After having a full course at last year's game they are expecting another big turnout for the upcoming event.

**"It is successful because of great volunteers."**

— BRYAN ROSSMAN  
TRI-CHAIRMAN

"It is one of the most important roles played in improving our community and supporting the University of Texas at Tyler.

It is successful because of great volunteers, which is just one of the most rewarding things we as tri-chairs meet and work with and have a common passion for," Rossman said, when asked about being a patriot volunteer.

Speakers at the luncheon, University President Rodney H. Mabry and fundraiser chairmen Calhoun and Rossman, offered their special thanks to the various individuals and organizations that sponsored and contributed to the 2001 fundraising events.

The Tri-Committee also gave their report on last year's Patriot Weekend, which raised more than \$85,000 strictly for Patriot scholarships.

## Intramural Sports Schedule

**Open Gym** (3-on-3 basketball)  
Hubbard Middle School  
6-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays

**Open Gym** (Volleyball/Basketball)  
Hubbard Middle School  
6-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays

**Oct. 10:** (Wednesday)  
Flag football  
5pm UTT sports field

**Oct. 18-19:** (Thursday-Friday)  
Foosball Tournament  
University Center

**Oct. 19:** (Friday)  
Bowling  
1-3 p.m. Green Acres Bowling Alley

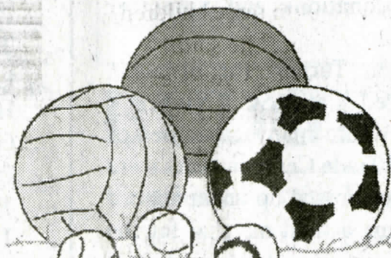
**Oct. 25-26:** (Thursday-Friday)  
Pool Tournament  
University Center  
Entry Fee: \$5

**Oct. 26:** (Friday)  
Putt-Putt Tournament  
Putt-Putt Golf & Games (next to Green Acres bowling alley)

**Oct. 31-Nov. 2:** (Wednesday-Friday)  
Air Hockey Tournament

Registration ends Oct. 29

**Nov. 28-30:** (Thursday-Friday)  
Playstation Tournament  
University Center  
Fee: \$5  
Registration ends Nov. 21



**Patriot Tennis**  
**Oct. 12-13**  
**Collin County**  
**Community College**



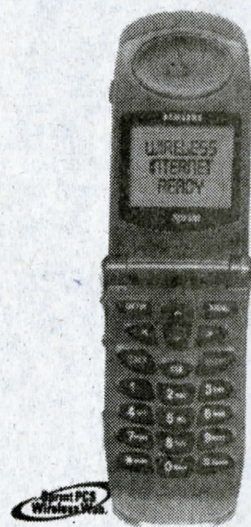


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903-939-2727

**LONGVIEW**  
103 West Loop 281,  
Ste. 304  
903-663-5303

**TEXARKANA**  
3515 Sowell Lane  
903-223-4291

**LUFKIN**  
4100 South Medford  
936-634-6727

\*One year Advantage Agreement required. Some restrictions apply.



# The new guy

by Lana Cain  
Staff writer

Sitting at the table nestled in the back of the offices in University Center 101, Shaune Martinez, the new Student Development Specialist, sorts through a stack of papers.

Martinez returned from a trip the day before to East Texas Baptist University, his alma mater. While there, he spoke with the student activities department and gathered some information that might be useful to the future development of University of Texas at Tyler.

"I plan to look at many universities," Martinez said, "from those who are largely commuter base to see how they are handling things to those campuses that are already established to see where we need to go."

He says he's impressed with the UTT Student Government Association, which is one of the groups he co-advises, and is looking into the possibility of "leadership retreats" for future groups.

"Mac [student activities] and I have also talked about the possibility of SGA, Student Activities and Student Development hosting a leadership

conference in the future," Martinez said. "It would be beneficial to all the departments."

SGA is just one group in a long list of organizations in which Martinez is responsible for advising. He also is in charge of the peer mentors, a group of student leaders who help with freshman orientation and the freshman class throughout the year. He is also in charge of all the University clubs and organizations "as a whole."

"I act as a consultant and help them do their jobs better," he said.

Martinez says he also registers organizations, records fundraising activities from each group, and answers many questions.

He has scheduled a presidents meeting for Oct. 10 at noon in Room 118 to meet the club's officers. And he's already met with the advisers.

"I told them that the more questions they ask, the better I'll get at my job," he said.

Martinez said he would continue with the former Outstanding Student Organization points which was established last year by Mark Matthews, his predecessor's.

"I'm not going to change any-

thing," he said. "If it motivates organizations, I say let's do it."

Martinez says he has already started thinking about the 2002 freshman orientation.

"We may have an orientation closer to the beginning of school but let them register early in the summer so they can get that out of the way," Martinez said nothing has been set at this point.

Martinez earned his bachelors of arts in psychology in 1996 from ETBU where he met his wife.

"Kristie and I had trig together. We would be on the phone at night - she would be doing her trig homework and I would be playing my guitar," he smiled, "Maybe that's why she ended up pulling a 'B' and I didn't."

While his guitar playing may not have helped him earn a 'B' in trig, it has taken him many places.

Since 1993, Martinez has played with Autumn Rains, a Christian band. The band has played across Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arizona, Mississippi, Florida, and even played in Las Vegas.

Their first CD, "Legacy," was released in 1997.

While Martinez says the only place

you can find "Legacy" is in the "top of his closet," the band's second CD "Dance" can be purchased in local stores such as Hastings, Lifeway, Scroll, and Center Stage Music.

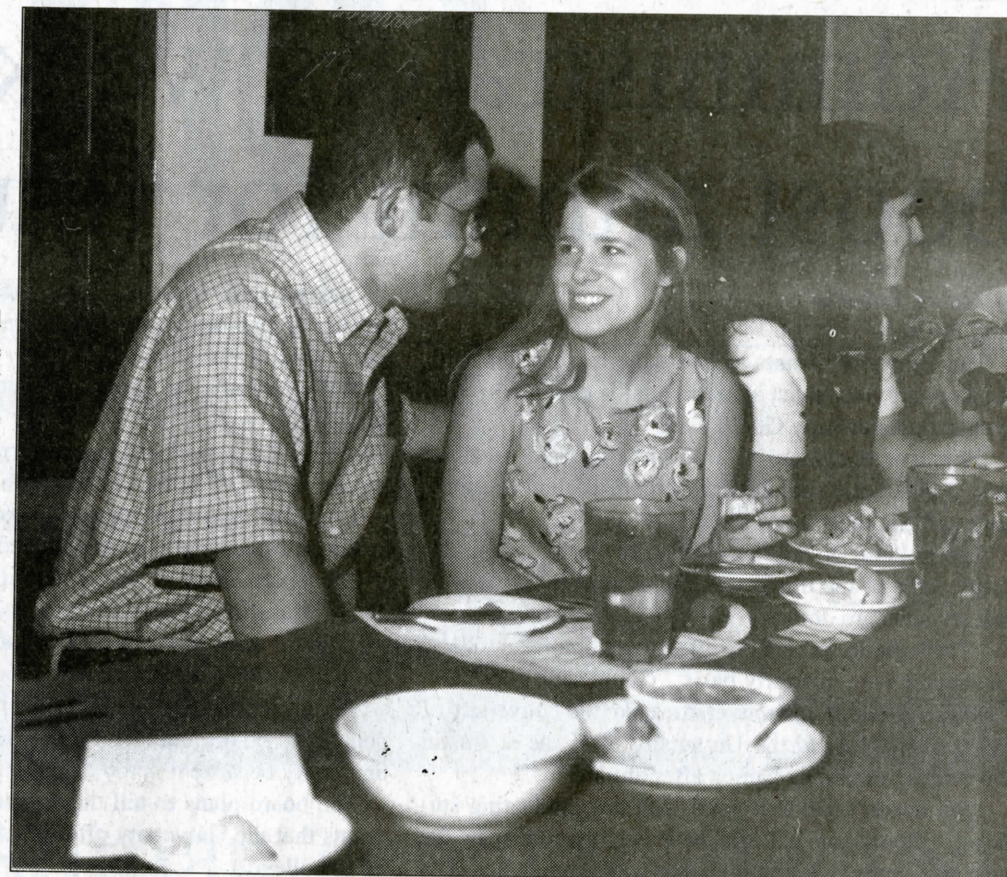
Martinez said he began singing around ninth grade when his voiced changed.

"I began singing in church and in talent shows. Then in college I met up with some guys who asked me to sing with their band," Martinez said.

He says he still books "gigs" and will even be playing in Mississippi in November.

"Kristie loves it and goes with me whenever she can," Martinez said. "She never wants me to stop."

While playing guitar and singing on the weekends, Martinez also held a job



—Courtesy photo

**DINNER FOR TWO: Shaune and Kristie Martinez enjoy each others company at their rehearsal dinner at Case's Seafood Restaurant in Tyler.**

at Pineywoods Baptist Camp.

"It wasn't just church groups that came," Martinez said. "You name it and they were there - from business groups to the Junior League."

The most unusual group he said he encountered was a self-actualization group from Houston.

"The women showed up wearing

next to nothing and cursed loudly," Martinez said, "all the while a youth group was on the ropes course."

Martinez says he treasures the friendships he made over the summers. "You become part of a family," he said. "The friends I made there are probably even closer than those I went to college with."

## University's new blue

by Melissa Tresner  
Editor in chief

Police Chief Charles Oliphint says college law enforcement fits his personality and his philosophy.

Oliphint took over the post Sept. 10 after former chief



OLIPHINT,  
POLICE CHIEF

or state [units]."

Although college campuses have less crime, students and faculty have to deal with other problems, Oliphint said.

He said he would like to see more parking spaces on campus.

"That is the number one problem on all college campuses; it's the nature of the beast," he said.

Oliphint said he also would like to hire more officers and guards to work at the University and the

assignments," Oliphint said.

When Oliphint is not working he said he enjoys gardening, flying small airplanes and volunteering at the Hospice of East Texas.

He is married with three children, all "grown and gone," he said.

He has more than 23 years experience in law enforcement, including police chief at East Texas Baptist University, City of Palestine police chief, federal court security officer and special U.S. Marshal in

## Taking time out



## SHOTS ACROSS TEXAS

Free Children's  
immunization clinics

Fall, 2001

October 8-12:  
Monday-Friday  
8 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.



Robert Hudson resigned.

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

The new chief said he likes to work with young people because "you don't have as many bad criminal incidents as municipal, county

health center.

"I would like to have an officer on duty at all times. There are times now when we don't have one," he said.

Oliphint's job requires him to work at both the University and the health center.

"I get a double dose of committee

Tyler.

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

"I love my work. I love to interact with young people; it keeps me young," Oliphint said.

## Driven 2 find a cure



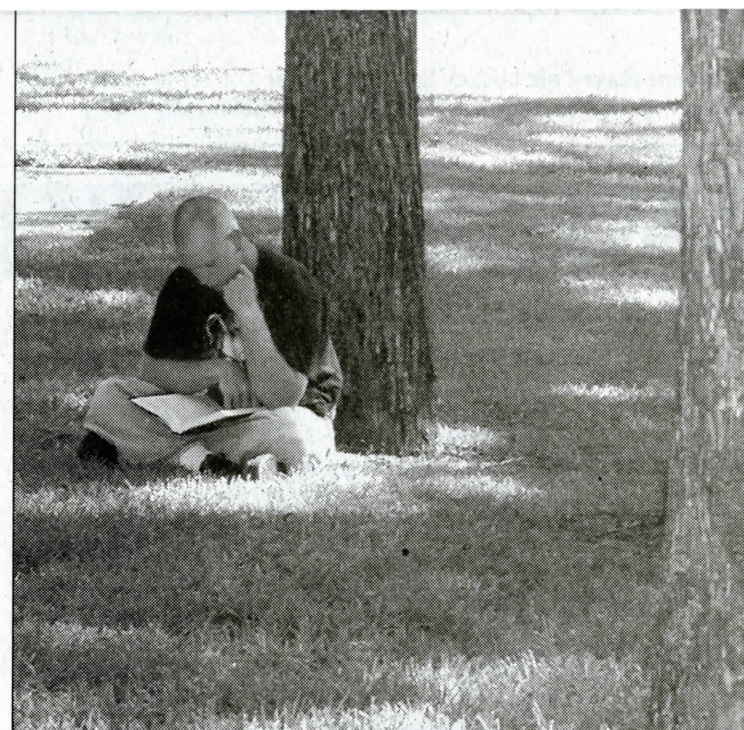
—Courtesy photo

**BREAST CANCER BENEFIT**  
[ABOVE]: Members of SGA, Tri-Beta, Pre-med and Theater help raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. BMW donated \$1 for every mile driven to the organization. Students from left to right are Lana Cain, Bre Dorsett, Michael Hanks, Angela Roe, Ryan Rodrigues, Daniel Freed and Matt Wyatt.

[RIGHT]: SGA officers Cain and Roe do their part to help raise Breast Cancer Awareness.



## October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

**QUIET TIME:** Scott Havins sits among the grass and trees in front of the administration building last Friday afternoon, deep in concentration while reading for his upcoming class.

815 N. Broadway-Tyler

**October 12:**

Friday

2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Glass Recreation Center  
509 W. 32nd-Tyler

\*Parents, please bring your child's shot record Routine TD (tetanus/diphtheria) boosters for school attendance *will not* be given. For more information, call the Texas Department of Health (533-5378)

# Study this.

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# Administrators work to boost alumni for future

by Aaron Roberts  
Staff writer

The University wants to boost the relationship with the alumni to reconnect alumni with the campus, special events manager Amy Gould said.

"We sent out about 19,000 bulletins and received only 5,000," she said. "The problem is that we don't have current addresses."

The bulletin is called the "Patriot Pride" and illustrates some of the things that the University professors and students are doing.

"The bulletin was sent to all of the alumni and will be distributed on a quarterly basis," Gould said.

She said traditional universities like the University of Texas at Dallas and the University of Texas at Austin have entire buildings named after alumni.

"We haven't had that bond with our graduating students," Gould said. "Right now our big focus for the next two years is communicating with them."

Other plans include updating the alumni website and "starting a campaign to increase our membership base," Gould said.

Currently the alumni association has 557 members.

While the University and the board have several plans, the school's main focus is to find all the alumni.

"We are not going to ask for any huge sponsorships right away, we are just trying to get in touch with them," Gould said.

One project is a beautification program for the campus which includes planting new trees and adding donor name plaques for sidewalks.

The board also is thinking about having a wall of honor built next to the University Center's entrance, Gould said. The wall will have a series of plaques bearing the names of all the alumni from the college.

The board also is going to pick specific high schools to talk to students about attending college.

The board plans to target the schools through the Texas Education Agency and visit the lower performing schools in order to encourage the students to continue their education after graduation, Gould said.

Gould said the problem is that some high school students may be discouraged about attending a college or university because it is too expensive.

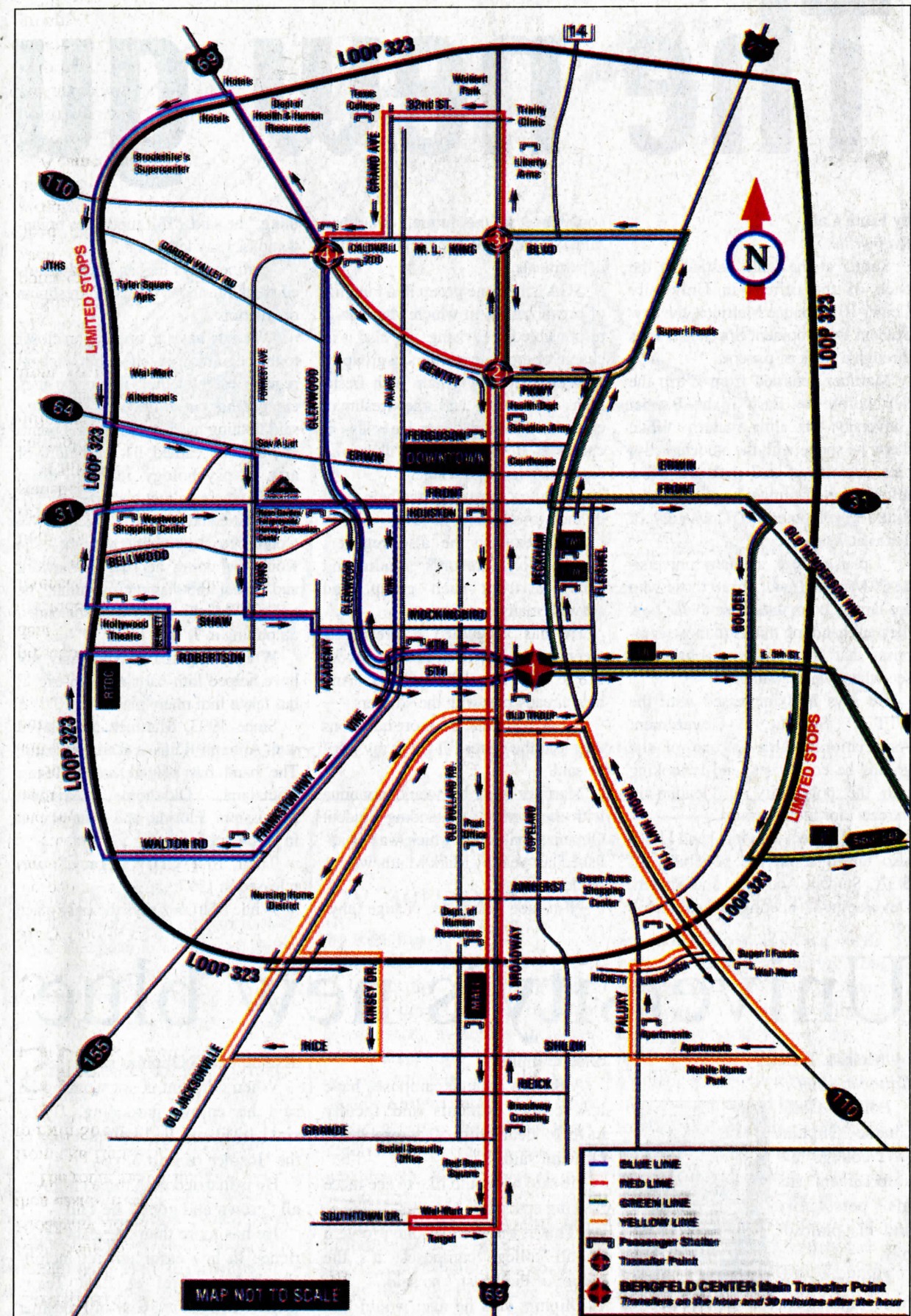
The board plans to tell them about scholarships and grants that the University offers to show them they can go to college.

Another idea is to coordinate class reunions for the alumni.

"We may have to start by having reunions for 10 year periods until we get larger graduating classes," Gould said.

The board also has made donations to the University including money to the Robert R. Muntz Library for new books and even a scholarship for a graduate student.

## Hold that puck





**NICE SHOT:** Krista Richardson and a student played air hockey last week in the University center during Alcohol Awareness Week. The women watched as the puck flew off of the table during play.

## DALLAS MAVERICK FANS

The Department of Student Activities is thrilled to offer UT Tyler students, faculty and staff the opportunity to see one of the most improved and exciting NBA teams in the league...

### The Dallas Mavericks

... and the chance to visit probably the top state-of-the-art arena in America ...

### The American Airlines Center

In order to receive group rates, *at least 20 tickets* must be purchased. Our goal is to attend at least five Dallas Mavericks' home games.

The games (all on Saturday) eligible for selection are:

Nov. 10 — vs — Philadelphia 76'ers

Dec. 15 — vs — Minnesota

Timberwolves

Jan. 19 — vs — Utah Jazz

Feb. 23 — vs — Sacramento Kings

March 2 — vs — Miami Heat



LA Lakers, San Antonio Spurs, and Washington Wizards not included.

For more  
information

contact:

Student  
Activities  
@ ext. 7281

Tickets \$38 and can be reserved  
at the University's cashier's office  
in ADM #120.

First come, first serve  
**DEADLINE Oct. 12**  
for best seat selection

## Continued From Page 1

goes back to Beckham Avenue then north to M.L. King Boulevard. The route then proceeds west to Broadway Boulevard and south to Gentry Parkway, then east to Beckham.

The route then heads east on Front Street, then jogs from Old Henderson Highway to Golden Road south to Fifth Street and then west back to Bergfeld Center.

Maps will be available soon on campus, but in the meantime students may call the Tyler Transit office at 533-8057 and request that a map be mailed to their home.

"My drivers are excited about picking up students and I hope students will be excited about riding," Williams said.

## Students observe, study growth of children in development class

Story Compiled by Jour 3301

Giggles, squeals and the pitter patter of little feet echoed through some University halls as students attempted to corral and measure their class assignment.

Getting the subjects to stand still proved to be a challenge, but students in Dr. Joyce Ballard's Motor Development class managed to tame the tots - preschool children of the students.

Students studied unique differences in child bone development by measuring different body parts and charting the results to compare with national statistics.

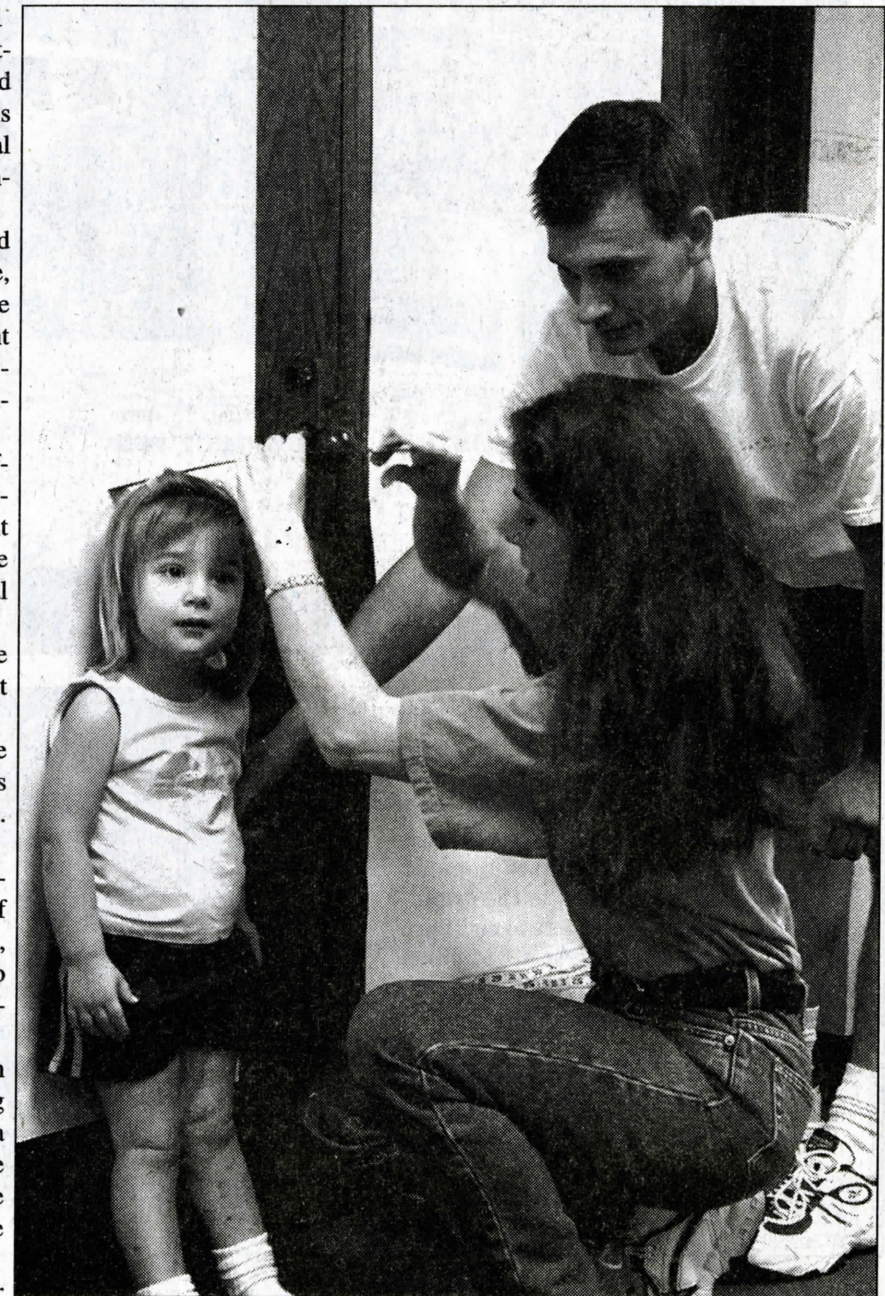
"Children may be the same chronologically, but develop at different rates," Ballard said.

Seven children ranging in age from 10 months to 3 1/2 years were observed during the Sept. 21 classroom study.

Students used an anthropometer to measure the width of each child's shoulders, hips, head and triceps. They also weighed each child and measured their overall height.

A cameraman filmed children in action - running or crawling down the hallway, throwing a ball and jumping. The videotape is to be viewed later to observe motor skills in various age groups.

"If you don't have kids or have never been pregnant, then this class is very beneficial," kinesiology major Julie Daye said.



—Lisa Robinson/The Patriot

**STANDING TALL:** Mike and Robyn Johnson measure their 3 year old daughter, Colleen, for a bone development study conducted by Dr. Joyce Ballard's Motor Development class held in the University's Health and Kinesiology building Sept. 21.