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Treasurer election questioned

Winner resigns; SGA Rules Committee to investigate results

by Robert Boggs
Editor in chief

Alleged election code violations prompted a treasurer's resignation and a Rules Committee investigation into last week's Student Government Association special elections.

Campaign materials on voting tables, election workers promoting a specific candidate and campaigning within 20 feet of the booths were among the violations, according to affidavits gathered by treasurer candidate Joel Johnson.

The SGA called the special election to fill a vacancy created last month when students elected former treasurer Erin Price as vice president.

Voting for her replacement occurred at three locations on campus Oct. 8-9.

John Easley, who defeated two opponents with 138 votes,

announced Tuesday he would step down "from any position I have received due to a violation of the election code in the constitution."

Easley said he was unaware of any possible violations until after they allegedly occurred, but he said he accepted responsibility for his supporters' actions and thought conceding the election would be



Easley



Johnson

best for the SGA.

"This is a solution that everyone can deal with," he told The Patriot on Tuesday.

The Rules Committee recommended a runoff election between Easley and second-place finisher Johnson, but Johnson filed a complaint with the SGA on Wednesday, requesting the new election involve all three candidates.

With Easley's withdrawal from a possible runoff election, Johnson could be named the new treasurer.

Johnson, who received 129 votes, said he would not accept the position of treasurer based on the original election's results.

"An election that did not adhere to the SGA constitution cannot produce a runoff election that is constitutional and fair to the third party candidate who ran alongside of us and deserves an equal opportunity," he wrote in a statement to The Patriot.

The third candidate, Nathanael Ferguson, received seven votes.

In a complaint filed with the SGA, Johnson submitted sworn affidavits from students who contend they witnessed violations.

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Write in wins senatorial seat

by Jourdan Hargrave
Contributing Writer

Voters elected write-in candidate David Jorgenson on Oct. 8-9 as the student senator for the College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

The Student Government Association conducted a special election to fill the post in an election that had no formal candidates.

"We didn't have anyone turn in applications to run for this position," Shaune Martinez, SGA adviser said.

A total of 22 write-in votes

were cast for the senator position.

Of those, Jorgenson received 14.

Other write-in candidates and their votes are: Alisha Albert, four votes, Kimberley Hill, one vote, Linsey Bishop, one vote, and Stephanie Hughes, one vote.

Senators receive a \$150 stipend for serving in office.

Jorgenson's position will be open for election again in the regular spring election, which must be conducted between March 15 and April 15.

College battles rumors

by Robert Boggs
Editor in chief

The dean of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences hopes that rumors about its program losing its accreditation get bulldozed along with the earth

Stay tuned



Student increase largest in system

by Charity Potter
Contributing Writer

Fall enrollment gained a larger percentage increase than any other University of Texas system components, officials said.

The University's student population grew from 3,732 to 4,265 this fall - a 14.3 percent increase.

UT Permian Basin, UT Arlington, and UT San Antonio also experienced double digit increases ranging from 10.8 percent to 12.3 percent.

Statewide enrollment increased 5.8 percent from 160,321 to 169,635, system administrators said.

around its new building.

For about a year, unfounded rumors have been circulating through the University and the community about the status of the nursing program, Dr. Linda Klotz, dean of the nursing college, said.

"We have never lost our accreditation. Our accreditation status has always been fully accredited," Klotz said.

Klotz said she believes the rumor may have started after the spring 2001 semester, when the college's students had an unexpectedly low pass rate on the National Counsel Licensure Exam, a computerized test required for nursing graduates to become licensed practitioners.

The Board of Nurse Examiners, a regulatory agency for the nursing profession, monitors test scores from the licensure exam and visits any school with a passing rate lower than 80 percent, Klotz said.

In the spring 2001 semester, the University's pass rate was 78 percent, she said.

The board sent a team to the University in April to review the school's records and give recommendations on how to improve the program.

NURSING, Page 3



TOOTING HER OWN HORN: English major Stephanie Powell plays a bassoon at the University wind ensemble recital Oct. 10 in Vaughn Auditorium.

—Conchetta San Filippo/*The Patriot*

Administrators attributed growth to the continuing effect of expanded recruitment and retention programs, new scholarship programs and other factors.

UT Tyler also was recently cited for having the most classes taught by professors instead of graduate students.

"They're doing all the right things," Dr. Tim Kane, a University economics professor said.

Freshman Shari Morgan agrees.

"I came to UT Tyler because they offer good scholarships, it's close to home and they have a good teaching program," the education major said.

Nursing program offering flu shots

The University's nursing school will offer flu vaccinations to employees and their families on all campuses later this month.

In Tyler, vaccinations will be given in Room 222 of the Science and Mathematics Building from noon to 4 p.m. on Oct. 31 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 1.

The Tyler location also will include two blood pressure check stations.

Vaccinations will be given at the Palestine campus during regular business hours

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from Oct. 28-30 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 29-30 at the Longview campus.

Vaccinations are free to all benefits-eligible employees and \$10 per person for all part-time employees and family members.

Participants should bring a valid University identification card. Medicare cards will be accepted.

This is the second year the nursing program has offered flu vaccinations.

Subway scores high marks on inspection

by Robert Boggs
Editor in chief

Students eating on campus can chew a little easier knowing the University's Subway franchise passed June health inspections with flying cold cuts.

Subway scored 95 points out of a possible 100 in a health inspection conducted June 17, according to a report from the Smith County Public Health District.

In a follow-up inspection three days later, the restaurant received a perfect score, the reports indicated.

"We're one of the better fast-food stores in the area.

"We're one of the better fast-food stores in the area. I'm proud of that."

— SHANNON MARIANI
UNIVERSITY FOOD DIRECTOR

I'm proud of that," Shannon Mariani, food director for the University, said.

A reach-in cooler tested at 51-53 degrees Fahrenheit gave Subway its only demerit on the June 17 inspection.

The cooler is required to be 45 degrees or cooler, the report states.

Employees voluntarily

discarded about five pounds of products from the cooler, the report said.

The inspection also noted an employee eating or drinking in the food service area and required the restaurant to completely surround its pizza products and toppings in ice at the front serving line.

Neither violation was

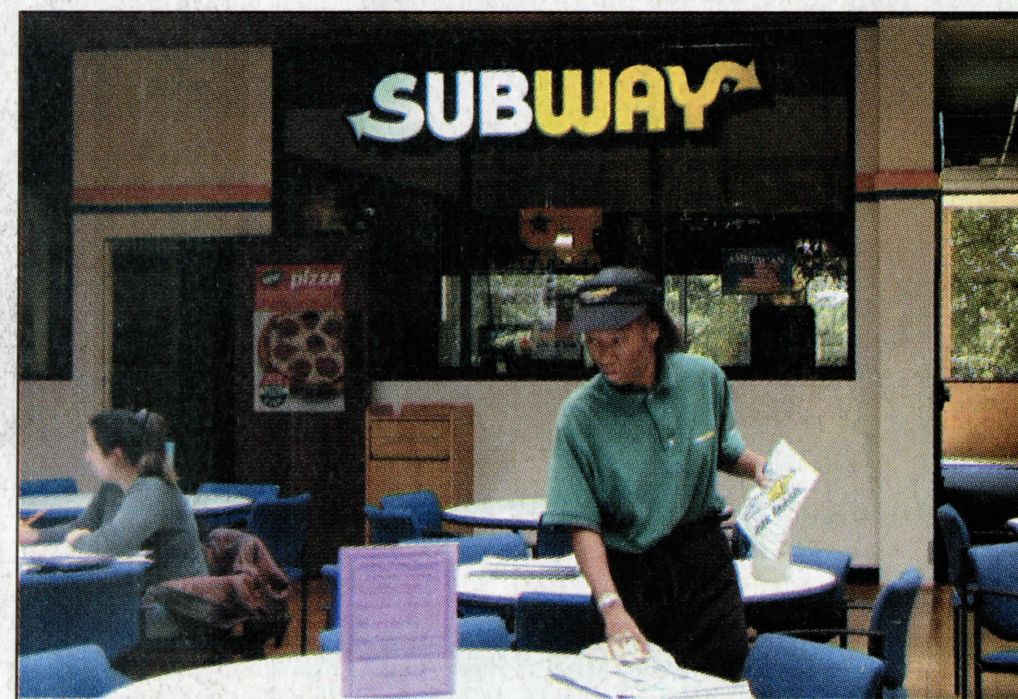
counted against Subway's score and they did not appear on the follow-up report.

Mariani said health standards for Subway franchises are a little higher than the basic health department guidelines.

"By following our Subway standards, we're pretty confident we'll do well on the health department standards," Mariani said.

Earlier this year, Subway received 92 points in its first inspection Feb. 22.

The franchise improved to 97 points in the follow-up inspection.



—Conchetta San Filippo/*The Patriot*

SQUEAKY CLEAN: Subway employee Shela Green wipes off a table in the UC dining area.

Editorial

Does accepting an advertisement equate to represent newspaper's endorsement of a product?

Newspapers are supposed to be a diversity of opinions and ideas from all segments of the population.

There is a balance between what will and will not be printed, yet we will not endorse censorship.

The advertisements for the Electric Cowboy are drawing some negative reactions.

The nay sayers do not believe we should have the advertisement because they believe it endorses drinking.

There are people who aren't offended.

The population of readers are college students well above the legal drinking age and deserve the opportunity to be informed of available clubs.

We do not endorse drunken drivers on the road. We do not endorse underage students drinking.

We do, however, endorse freedom of the press and the right to the pursuit of happiness.

Our right to accept advertisements from an entertainment business is the same as accepting an ad promoting a church.

We try to be fair to all.

There are many reasons a school newspaper should run this type of ad.

Electric Cowboy is a legitimate business and we accepted their

advertisement with a few stipulations.

The ad would not endorse specific brands of alcohol.

They include a statement to make it clear minors could not drink.

In this case they chose "Electric Cowboy is a private club with memberships available."

Any mention of alcohol was to be limited to a maximum size of 24-point text, with it not being a prominent feature of their ad.

Even though a student is of legal drinking age, the University can impose community service or suspensions on students having alcohol at the school.

However, advertising a club does not necessarily contradict the school's standards.

Just as the school serves alcohol to those above 21, such as some Cowan Center events, we allow advertisements from a business that will sell alcohol only to people above 21.

The Patriot is not attempting to intentionally influence people's behavior. It is a forum to distribute information and generate ideas.

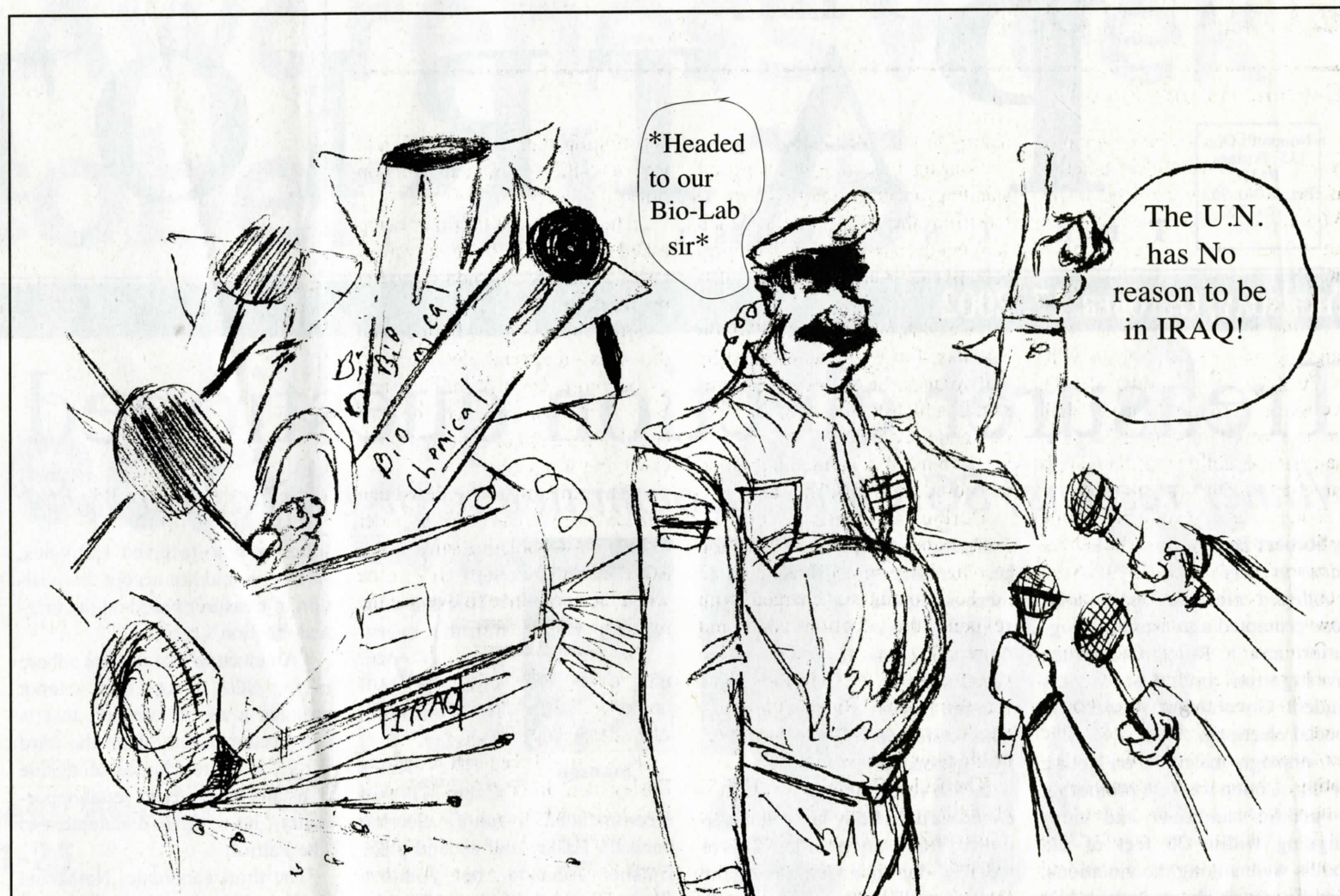
In this issue of *The Patriot* we have a full page ad for the Electric Cowboy, a full page ad for Alcohol Awareness Month on campus and a column about alcohol in Texas.

We are here for our readers and will not use censorship to appease the few we may offend.

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The Patriot adviser Vanessa Curry or
Opinion Editor Jeanie Carter
in HPR 274 or call 566-7131.

CAMPUS



Texas two-faced on alcohol laws

by Jennifer Burford
Contributing writer

More than half of all traffic deaths in the state of Texas are alcohol related.

Texas is one of the largest states—it only makes sense that our numbers are higher.

Still too many Texans are dying on Texas highways in alcohol related accidents.

Texas has a "zero tolerance" approach when dealing with offenders of the strict driving while intoxicated laws.

The fine for a first offense DWI conviction can be up to \$2,000, and include jail time for up to six

"Texas has a 'zero tolerance' approach with offenders."

My concern has to do with the sale of "cold" alcoholic beverages in some convenience stores throughout our state.

While the legislature is firm about keeping our highways safe, they allow for it to be so easy to deviate from the laws they passed.

It's like telling a child not to eat

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

**"AN OCEAN IS MADE UP OF ONE DROP OF
WATER AT A TIME — PEACE MOVEMENTS
START THE SAME."**

JAVED CHAUDHRI, PROFESSOR, KEENE
STATE COLLEGE

Letter to the Editor

Mr. Editor,

I was disturbed by the column "Depression casts long shadow on America" from Jeanie Carter.

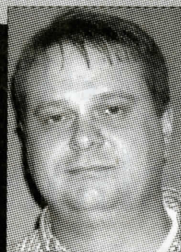
In my opinion, it is media corre-

refrigerator to accompany my Cheerios.

Regularly, I find myself lacking energy and having difficulty thinking, strangely enough, when it is

VOICE

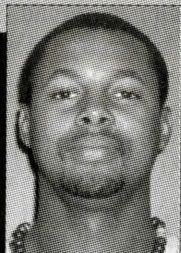
Do you believe we should go to war with Iraq, and if we do, would you fight if needed?



"No, not really. I think that something needs to be done about terrorism, but I don't think that bombing an entire country is the answer. I was raised with a sense of patriotism, so I would fight if needed."
Charles Lowery, senior, English

"I think it's kind of pointless. I think that our attentions should be focused on the countries that are supporting the terrorism. There are other countries like Iran and Palestine training the terrorists. Iraq hasn't been proven to be doing that yet. I'm in support of anti-terrorism, but I think that's the wrong step-going against Iraq. If I was forced to go over there, I would fight."

Christian Garbs, freshman, political science



"I feel that the President should do whatever he feels necessary to protect our country. I don't feel that our country should allow any other country an opportunity to have another terroristic attack on our country. Yes, I would fight."
Reginald Timms, senior, English

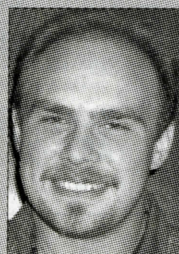
"Right now I don't think we should go to war with Iraq, because our economy can't handle that. I would be a nurse; I would give my services if asked."

Natalie Fair, graduate student, nursing



"Yes, because we need to get rid of Saddam Hussein. I would fight because I'm fighting for my country."
Jordan Whitehead, freshman, business

"I think we should do whatever is necessary to prevent Iraq from gaining weapons of mass destruction and being in a position to use them. I would do what was needed to help my country in areas I would be useful in."
Ramsey Williams, graduate student, computer science



months.

The Texas legislature specifically defines the term "intoxication" as it is used for prosecution of DWI cases {Texas Penal Code §49.01(2)}.

There are two definitions; one is not having the normal use of mental or physical facilities due to the introduction of alcohol.

The second is having an alcohol concentration of 0.08 or more.

With the firm stance the Texas Legislature has taken on this issue in the past few years, I remain unsatisfied.

Texas has strict drunken driving laws, but what is demanded is not what society reflects.

any candy before dinner and then leaving them alone in a room with a filled candy bowl.

Let's do away with the coolers holding alcoholic beverages we have to trip over as we enter many convenience stores.

I am aware there are various issues surrounding my proposal, one that extends beyond the dry and wet county distinctions that are in place.

However, from a broad perspective, and considering the integrity of the state, it only makes sense.

The legislature needs to follow through and let it be known they mean what they say on this ever-important issue.

spondents such as Ms. Carter, and unleashed doctors and psychiatrists who are responsible for creating a "pill-popping" epidemic across our nation.

Americans now, more than ever are immediately turning to drugs at the slightest hint of extraordinary circumstances in their daily routines.

I found it amusing that based on the given symptoms of major depression, I would be prudent running to the American Psychiatric Association for help in my clinical depression.

I can become irritable when I have a bad hair day, or sad when I find an empty gallon of milk in the

time to do homework.

I have lost a significant amount of weight lately, but have increased my visits to the gym. Go Figure.

The symptoms spell out what a sad case I am.

In any case, I wish both doctors and patients would not be as eager to embrace medicinal treatment as the be all end all of daily human realities.

As Ms. Carter said herself, "Like it or not sadness is a part of life."

Aaron Bonner
Mechanical Engineering

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The Patriot is designed to inform, entertain, educate and heighten awareness of students, faculty and administrators at the University of Texas at Tyler. Staff members will be responsible journalists by maintaining high ethical standards with fairness, accuracy and balance.

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ELECTION

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In one affidavit, senior sociology major Angela Childers said that on Oct. 9, a flier with the words "Vote for John" appeared on a voting table operated by an SGA member.

According to Article III, Section L of the SGA constitution, campaigning may not take place within 20 feet of a voting station. Section K adds that voters "shall not be allowed to bring any type of material containing the candidate's name within the polling area."

When Childers told the voting station worker the flier should not be at the station, she said the SGA member turned the flier upside-down, but left it on the table.

Other students reported similar problems while voting.

"When I got to the voting booth, the two people working the voting booth both tried to influence my voting," Mary Perry, a senior education major, told The Patriot.

They listed reasons why she should vote for Easley instead of the other candidates, she said in an affidavit.

Perry and Childers also expressed discomfort about having to fill in their ballots where SGA members could see which candidate they circled.

In a third affidavit, student Ashley Ward said a student asked her to vote for him as senator for the College of Nursing and Health Sciences and encouraged those

nearby to vote for Easley.

"During this time we were all standing no more than five to 10 feet from the voting booth, which was being manned by SGA representatives," Ward said in the affidavit.

In a statement to the SGA on Tuesday, Easley recommended he and Johnson be placed on a committee which would oversee election code revisions.

"I think that something good can come from this," he said.

During a meeting Tuesday, SGA members approved a motion placing Johnson and Easley on an ad hoc committee charged with revising the election code and eliminating any vagueness in the rules on special elections. The members of the Rules Committee would serve as the other members of the temporary committee.

The Rules Committee, which is chaired by Parliamentarian Loree Ainsworth, is made up of three elected representatives and at least one additional member of the student body, according to the SGA constitution. Its purpose is to establish election procedures and administer elections.

SGA members did not mention specific guidelines in question, but several said it was unclear which guidelines applied to special elections.

University Pines Apartments senator Ryan Palmquist said the

constitution didn't do a sufficient job of clarifying special election rules.

"The SGA constitution is being asked to do something it wasn't prepared to do," Palmquist said at the meeting.

Johnson and Easley both agreed the rules on special elections had to be more clearly defined, and Easley said he believed the two could make a major contribution in clarifying the code.

"We know firsthand how that affected us. We can work together to help the school," he said.

SGA members will determine when the committee to oversee the revisions will be formed.

The Rules Committee is scheduled to meet Friday to consider the outcome of the election, SGA president Stephanie Heeren said.

The committee will consider Easley and Johnson's statements and decide whether a new election is warranted, Shaune Martinez, student development specialist and SGA sponsor, said.

If the committee rules against a new election, Johnson has the option of appealing to the Student Judicial Board within 14 days of the decision.

Telephone messages left at the SGA office and Heeren's home were not returned Wednesday.

Staff writers Jourdan Hargrave and Conchetta San Filippo contributed to this report.

Police Reports

Police arrested a University student for making alcohol available to a minor after discovering three individuals consuming alcohol at the University Pines Apartments.

Records show the 22-year-old male was detained during an Oct. 10 incident which also involved a 19-year-old male Tyler Junior College student and an 18-year-old female University student.

faculty lounge and turning knobs on faculty office doors in the HPR building. Campus police issued the juveniles criminal trespass warnings.

THEFT

• Sept. 27 - A University Pines Apartment resident reported a key stolen.

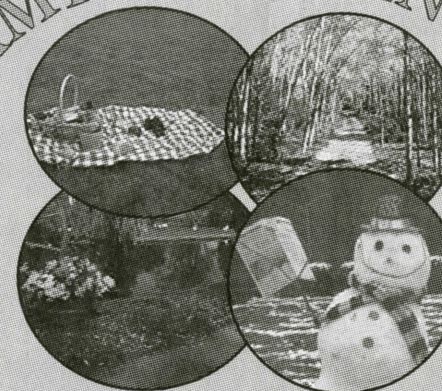
• Oct. 3 - Officers were called to retrieve a lost backpack found in the Administration building. Upon

Schlotzsky's parking lot. No other details were available.

• Oct. 4 - An officer reported damage to a police vehicle after scraping the side of the car on a signpost near the Power Plant. The right rear door and quarter panel were damaged.

• Oct. 7 - An 18-year-old University male student reported an accident on Lake Drive in which his vehicle was off the road

CAMPUS CALENDAR



Oct. 19

-Racquetball tournament, 10 a.m., Woodcreek Athletic Club

Oct. 21

-NFL Monday Night Madness, U-Pines clubhouse, 7 p.m.

Oct. 22
-Air Hockey and Foosball Tournament, University Center

Oct. 23

-Air Hockey and Foosball Tournament, University Center

-Women's Soccer against Texas Wesleyan University, Summer's Tennis Center, 4 p.m.

- Men's Soccer, Texas Wesleyan University, Home, 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 25

- Kings Stag opening weekend, 7:30, The Theatre, free to students with their I.D. for more information call 566-7490

Oct. 26

-Tennis qualifying meet for Azalea Challenge, 9 a.m., Summer Tennis Center

-Women's Soccer against Northwood University,

Dallas, 1:00 p.m.

- Men's Soccer against Northwood University, Dallas, 3:00pm

-Bowling Tournament, Green Acres, 12 noon

- "Illuminating the Future Through Literacy", Robert R. Muntz Library Room 401, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Oct. 27

- Kings Stag, 2:30, The Theatre, free to students with their I.D. for more information call 566-7490

Oct. 28

-Second Annual Azalea Challenge Meet begins, 12 noon, Summer Tennis Center

-Second Annual Azalea Challenge Opening Ceremony, 7 p.m., Summer Tennis Center

Oct. 29

-3on3 Basketball sign up ends

Oct. 30

-3on3 Basketball meeting, University Center 118, 5 p.m.

Oct. 31

-Blood Drive, UC 118, 10 a.m.
-Flu Vaccinations, Nursing

lab 2nd floor Science Building, 12-4 p.m.

-Fall festival UC, 7 p.m.
Men's and Women's Soccer, USCAA National Soccer Tournament, University of Dallas

Nov. 1

-Azalea Challenge Semifinals, 12 noon

-King's Stag 7:30, The Theatre, free to students with their I.D. for more information call 566-7490

-Men's and Women's Soccer, USCAA National Soccer Tournament, University of Dallas

Nov. 2

-Azalea Challenge Semifinals continued, 12 noon

-King's Stag 7:30, The Theatre, free to students with their I.D. for more information call 566-7490

-Men's and Women's Soccer, USCAA National Soccer Tournament, University of Dallas

Nov. 3

-King's Stag, 2:30, The Theatre, free to students with their I.D. for more information call 566-7490.

Both minors were issued warnings for consumption of alcohol by a minor and the 19-year-old male also received a warning for possession of alcohol by a minor, reports show.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

• Oct. 7 - A faculty member reported three suspicious male juveniles going through a refrigerator in the

investigation, police discovered the backpack had been stolen from a table outside the admissions office and taken to Room 202. Estimated loss is valued at \$223.

MISC.

• Sept. 26 - A 46-year-old female reported damage to a University of Texas police vehicle in a

in the trees. No other details were available.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Details concerning the above stories are taken from official University police records. If you are aware of a crime that is being committed or investigated, contact the campus police at 566-7060.

NURSING

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At a July 25 meeting, the board decided to continue the full accreditation status of the college, according to a letter from board president Linda Rounds to the nursing college.

Klotz said the passing rate on the license exam typically changes in a cycle. In the semester following the low rate, 100 percent of students at the Palestine campus passed and only one student in Longview failed the exam, she said.

Klotz showed confidence in the strength of her program and students and encouraged anyone with questions not to be afraid to ask her.

"I'm very proud of our faculty and students. Anytime they want to see the quality of our program, I'll introduce them to our graduates out in the community," she said.

Students taking the exam have three opportunities to pass, she said. Students who do not pass the test after three tries must return for remedial classes.

After reviewing the nursing col-

lege, the Nurse Examiners Board commended the college's Developing Academic Education Discipline for Nursing Education project in their letter to the University.

"This new course, designed to work on basic reading, basic math, and medical terminology, should significantly assist in preparing junior level baccalaureate nursing students with identified learning needs to be successful in their nursing education and ultimately pass the NCLEX-RN on the first attempt," Rounds said in her letter.



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October 31st HALLOWEEN PARTY

with The Pictures!

Costume Contest

October Calendar

17th	Chris Duarte	Texas Blues/Rock
18th	Spank the Monkey	Awesome Stuff
19th	Spank the Monkey	Gotta See 'em
23rd	Saltwater Flys	No Cover
24th	Rockin' Jake	Great Blues
25th	Elvis T. Busboy	Fun Party Band
26th	The Rachels	Party-Dance Band
	Annagrey	On Patio
30th	Saltwater Flys	No Cover
31st	The Pictures	COSTUME PARTY!

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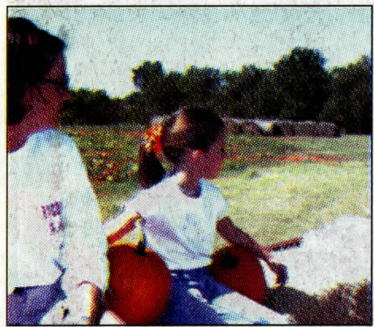


Moore Farms amazes visitors

by Jennifer Murray
Entertainment editor

BULLARD – When Lindale residents Samantha Huff and her husband went to the Moore Farms pumpkin patch and corn maze, it was a day to bring their 3-year-old son Elijah, to experience something new.

“We brought him to experience the pumpkin patch,” Huff said.



—Jennifer Murray/The Patriot

HAYRIDE: Amy Mills and her daughter Morgan.

Lesley Moore, the farm's director, transformed their property into a pumpkin patch and a corn maze. Younger visitors experienced a hay ride.

The farm has been in Moore's family since 1917 when her great-grandfather purchased 300 acres. It then was passed to her grandfather who grew watermelons and raised cows.

In 1997, Lesley and her husband Cleve wanted to entertain people with agriculture. Four years later, they opened Moore Farms to the public.

“It's a lot of fun,” Moore said about the farm.

Other items on the farm were a hayride on a tractor that led to the pumpkin patch and corn maze. The barn provides posterboards of information dealing with the farm's themes, such as corn and chickens.

The posterboards give information on items dealing with a farm

such as how corn and chickens are used.

It also includes pre-picked pumpkins to buy.

Beside the barn, younger visitors get their own hay maze to go in, and they also can get their picture taken in pumpkin cutouts.

“She enjoyed the little corn shucks,” Mary Yarbrough, a Grand Saline teacher said about her 3-year-old daughter Abby.

Yarbrough and her husband Jed said they learned about the farm from a card mailed to her school. She said she plans on taking her class, and other classes to the farm next week.

The Moore's began planting pumpkins for the patch in the beginning of July so they could be ready to pick in time for Halloween. All pumpkins cost \$4.

Gina Taylor from Flint said she found out about the farm in a newspaper article, and brought all the

neighborhood kids, as well as her own to see it.

“We wanted to get out and enjoy the fall, do the hayride and hay maze. It's really nice and clean,” Taylor said.

The corn maze, located at the end of the farm, is carved from five acres of corn stalks that twist and turn to spell out Moore Farms.

To complete the corn maze successfully participants must answer 10 questions at different stations on how to get out.

Amy Mills from Tyler also read about the farm, and brought her two



—Jennifer Murray/The Patriot

PUMPKIN PATCH: This is one of the many displays at Moore Farms. For more information call (903) 894-1030, or e-mail moorefarms@yahoo.com.

daughters Morgan, 7 and Jamie, 4 to see the farm.

“It's neat and educational for them to see where the pumpkins grow,” Mills said.

“The maze looks fun,” her older-daughter said.

The farm is open until Nov. 16

for the corn maze, and Oct. 31 for the pumpkin patch. On Oct. 31, children can dress up in their Halloween costumes and go through the pumpkin patch for \$2.

The maze costs \$6 for adults, \$4 for children age 4-12; 3 and under get in free.

Talents of musicians come together

by Hannah Buchanan
Entertainment editor

Five distinct blues musicians on their Front Porch Blues tour will pool their talents together at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25, in the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center.

The performance, sponsored by NBC Region 56, showcases some of the most respected blues musicians playing in an ‘unplugged’ style, Cowan Center director Susan Thomae-Morphew said.

The talents of Henry Butler, Deborah Coleman, Corey Harris, Charlie Musslewhite and Duke Robillard will celebrate the delta blues tradition, according to promotional materials.

Thomae-Morphew said a misconception is occurring about this group.

“They are individuals - they are not a band. Front Porch Blues is actually the name of the tour. They each are artists themselves and they have just come together for this tour,” she said. “Many people are still confused about that.”

The virtuoso jazz and rhythm and blues pianist in the group, Butler is a recording artist as well as a photographer. Blind since infancy, the New Orleans

native moved to Los Angeles, where he worked as a music consultant and later, an associate music professor. He returned to his hometown in 1996, where he now concentrates on his composing and performing careers. Butler's musical influences range from German Lieder to James T. Booker.

Born in Virginia, Coleman came from a musical family. The lead guitarist's “big break” occurred in 1993, when she entered the Amateur Talent Search sponsored by the Charleston Blues Festival. Coleman won the Orville Gibson Award in the category of “Best Female Blues Guitarist” and received six W. C. Handy award nominations in her music career so far.

Harris' first release, *Between Night and Day*, launched in 1995. *Vu-du Menz*, released in 2000, is his latest project. Harris collaborated with Butler on this latest release and it features his friend's piano playing and singing talent. The guitarist's musical influences can be traced back when he lived in West Africa and Louisiana. Also a jazz pianist, the Denver native's work is compared to blues greats such as Robert Johnson and

Howlin' Wolf.

Musslewhite's harmonica playing talent won him 10 Handy awards as well as the 1995 Handy for “Best Blues Band.” His two latest releases received Grammy nominations. The Mississippi native even won the “Governor's Award for Excellence” in May 2000. He has performed with Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker and Bonnie Raitt.

Robillard formed the Big Band Roomful of Blues in 1967 and since then, started his own Duke Robillard Band. His latest work spans the worlds of blues, jazz and swing. In 1999, he received the “International Artist of the Year” award by Canada's Maple Blues Awards and the “International Guitarist of the Year” award from the French Blues Association. Winner of the Handy Award for “Best Blues Guitarist” in 2000 and 2001, Robillard also received a nomination in the same category this year.

Tickets are still available. University students receive one free ticket with current student identification card.

For tickets or more information, call the Cowan Center box office at 566-7424.

East Texas based Junior not their daddy's music

by Brittani Mathis
Contributing writer

Review In the midst of Dallas' Deep Ellum District, Junior stormed the stage with a stereotypical rock star attitude. Luckily they possess the talent to pull it off. These redneck pop rockers succeeded in pleasing the packed Curtain Club with their small-town lyrics put to a fast-paced, ear-catching beat.

Gladewater natives Kiley Bland, Steve Cox, and Natchitoches born West Fontenot make up the jovial band they call Junior. The band took on their backwoods title when they realized each of them were named after their father.

These self-proclaimed dorks can be described accurately as a modern combination of Green Day and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Junior excels at bringing together classic rock, cheesy 80s pop, and the alternative storm of the 90s.

Junior's short 40 minute set did not provide time for their typical comedic relief between songs, yet the fans seemed to stay tuned to find out what was next. Patrons

proudly sang along while moving to the music.

Bland, the front man, assumed most of the attention with his wild auburn hair flying while parading around stage. He faithfully strummed the rhythm on his eye-catching Fender Stratocaster while the Bobby Hill look-alike, Fontenot held the bass sound together, and the mohawk sporting Cox beat steadily along on his drums.

I was rather surprised at Junior's solid stage presence and control of the crowd. The pop-rockers could be mistaken for veterans of the business - if one did not know their background. To date, they have only released one album. Yet their career is steadily taking off. Junior members intend to start working on their next album soon and will begin shopping for a record deal.

Junior is out there scoring landmark gigs. In August of last year, they played the Whiskey a Go-Go, a classic Hollywood venue that gave a start to legends such as the Doors. With the current trend of pop music continuing to take off, the only way I see these boys going is up.

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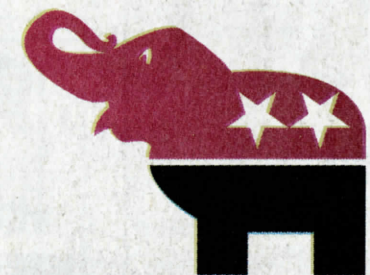
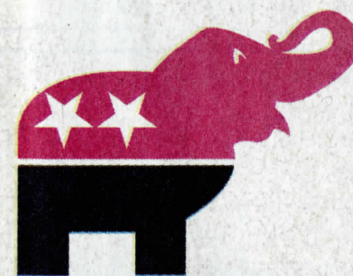
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University netters win matches in Georgetown

by Eric Gordon
Contributing Writer

University netter Karoline Jacobs advanced to the consolation finals of the Omni Hotel ITA Women's Regional Tournament Oct. 4-6 in Georgetown.

Nine players competed: April Bancod, Giannina Bregon, Katie Burrows, Lauren Collum, Amy Davis, Kayla Fedowitz, April Hibbs, Karoline Jacobs and Alicia Johnson.

Seven girls, including Bancod, Jacobs and Fedowitz advanced to the tournament finals.

Karoline Jacobs advanced to the consolation finals in the women's singles by defeating teammate Katie Burrows 6-3, 6-2 in Round 3.

In Round 4 Jacobs defeated Lauren Baxter of Hendrix College 6-0, 6-0. She then beat BreAnn Wickliffe from Mary Hardin Baylor 6-2, 6-2. In the semi-final she put away Bridget Sercer from the University of Dallas 6-2, 6-0.

Jacobs fell to Virginia Fraser of Trinity 6-0, 6-1 in the finals. Bancod won two matches, while Fedowitz won one.

Also, UT Tyler had three doubles teams compete during the tournament.

Bancod/Collum won two matches by defeating Lindsey Hoffmen/Megan Nalley of

University of Mary Hardin Baylor and Palmer/Zamora of Schreiner.

Burrows/Fedowitz won one match by beating Carlson/Sorensen of Linfield, and Bregon/Johnson did not win a match.

Greg Jones advances to Azalea Challenger

The USTA Discovery Science Place Tennis Tournament took place at the University last weekend, with Greg Jones advancing to the draw of the Azalea Challenger tournament Oct. 28-Nov. 3 at the Summers Tennis Center.

In men's singles action, Andy White, Matthew Haugen, Kevin Cook, Justin Duke, Dallas Long and Greg Jones won matches.

In doubles the teams of Austin Caudle/Stephen Brouer, Blake Ericsson/White, Jones/Haugen and Cook/Long won their matches.

In the doubles final Jones/Haugen beat Cook/Long 6-3, 7-5.

In women's singles Bancod, Burrows, Fedowitz, Collum, Bregon, Hibbs and Jacobs all won matches.

In doubles, Jacobs/King, Bregon/Hibbs, Fedowitz/Burrows and Collum/Bancod won matches. In the finals, Collum/Bancod defeated Jacobs/King 6-2, 6-0.

Patriots overtake Crusaders 2-1

Forward Barrett Browning scores both goals for the University

by Joe Elerson
Sports Editor

Forward/midfielder Barrett Browning cashed in on two goals against the Mary Hardin Baylor Crusaders in a 2-1 win Saturday at the University soccer field.

"Barrett's been very strong for us this season. He is probably the leading goal-scorer and shot taker this season," coach Kenny Jones said.

"My expectations weren't as high coming into this season, but now my job is to score as much as I can since I am a forward," Browning said.

The Patriots are now 11-3-1 in their inaugural season and will play Texas Wesleyan at 2 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the University field.

"It's been awesome. It's been so much fun because every guy on this team is so amazing, we just seemed to click in the first two weeks of the season," Browning said.

Browning scored his first goal of the game on a pass from Ryan Hatcher, then scored his second goal off an assist from Michael Perschke for the 2-0 lead.

The Patriots took part in a 4-0 loss to Dallas Baptist University on Oct. 4 in Dallas, and then two days later played University of Dallas in Dallas.

Along with the two goals in the Mary Hardin Baylor game, Browning scored an unassisted goal against the UD on Oct. 6th for



—Brad Smith/The Patriot

THE SET UP: Ryan Hatcher gets past a Mary Hardin Baylor defender in the Patriots 2-1 win. a 1-0 win.

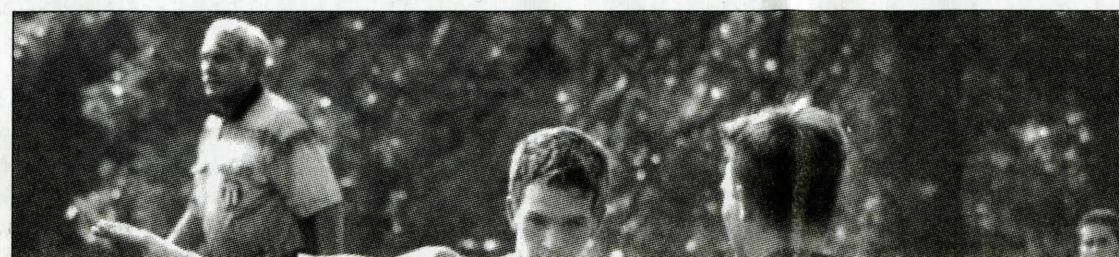
The Crusaders found a way to get a goal past University goalie Clayton Loftin in the 31st minute from Justin Spangler off an assist

from Jeff Vanderwoude.

The University outshot MHB 10-8 in the game, with Loftin and Josh Wilson saving nine shots for the University.

The Patriots will end the season in the USCAA national soccer tournament in Dallas on Oct. 31-Nov. 2, along with the Patriot women.

No hands



Lady Crusaders defeat University women 8-0

by Joe Elerson
Sports Editor

DALLAS -- After a 5-1 loss to the University of Dallas in their first meeting in September, the

four goals. "It's crazy, I never pictured that it would be that many. I only expected to get one in the net this season coming in," Maxwell said.

"We needed to stay tighter dur-



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University men at Dallas Baptist Oct. 4

Team	Shots
UT-Tyler	17
Dallas Baptist	8

Team	Score
UT-Tyler	0
Dallas Baptist	4

Scoring Summary

Team	Time
DBU	2:00
DBU	53:00
DBU	65:00
DBU	88:00

University Women at Univ. of Dallas Oct. 6

Team	Shots on Goal
UT-Tyler	3
Univ. of Dallas	51

	Score
UT-Tyler	0
Univ. of Dallas	8

Scoring Summary

Team	Time	Goal Scorer
UD	4:45	Charlene Hillebrand
UD	8:14	Ali McCallum
UD	14:16	Tiffany Barden
UD	14:41	Liz Mikkelsen
UD	29:37	Anna Thompson
UD	37:30	Hillebrand (2)
UD	46:07	Barden (2)
UD	74:00	Maddy Brink

University men at Univ. of Dallas Oct. 6

Team	Shots on Goal
UT-Tyler	25
Univ. of Dallas	19

Team	Score
UT-Tyler	1
Univ. of Dallas	0

Scoring Summary

Team	Time	Goal Scorer
UTT	66:49	Barrett Browning

UMHB Fall Golf Invitational Oct. 13-15

Place	Player	Total Score
T-13	Justin Ripoll	148
T-52	Bryan Gatlin	158
T-69	John Bailey	162
T-78	Denny Dahn	164
T-82	Edman Warner	166



—Brad Smith/The Patriot

HEAT OF BATTLE: Freshman Dustin Williams (25) attempts to get by his Mary Hardin Baylor opponent, but gets cut off on Oct. 14 at the University soccer field. The Patriots are now 11-3-1 and will play Texas Wesleyan University on Oct. 23 for the final home game of the inaugural season.

The cross country team meets at LeTourneau University on Oct. 19 for the final meet of the season.

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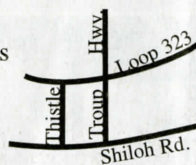
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Patriot teammates—a whole new latitude



by Robert Boggs
Editor in chief

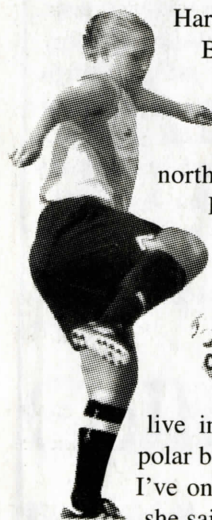
When she was 7 years old, Amber Haralson started playing soccer with her best friend.

More than 3,000 miles away, Stephanie Maxwell did the exact same thing.

Now the leading scorers for the Patriots women's soccer team look back on how far they've come—and how much farther they can go.

AMBER HARALSON

The hot and humid woods of Tyler may seem like an unlikely place to find Patriots center-midfielder Amber Haralson.



Born and raised in Palmer, Alaska, a city of about 4,400 people located 42 miles northeast of Anchorage, Haralson said she gets some unusual responses when people hear about her home state.

"The first thing I say is I don't live in an igloo, there's no polar bears in my backyard—I've only seen one in a zoo," she said.

Now a junior studying math and secondary education at the University, Haralson has to joke about the comments she receives.

"I've never heard it from anyone here, but the funniest thing I ever heard is—you know how on maps sometimes they'll show Alaska and Hawaii down together—how is it so hot in Hawaii and so cold in Alaska?"

"You just sit speechless," she said with a laugh. "They treat it like you're a for-eigner."

Amber Haralson
Palmer, Alaska:
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During her junior year of high school in Alaska, Haralson began dating Ben Craig, a native Texan who moved to Alaska in the seventh grade.

The two continued dating even after Craig moved back to East Texas and Haralson spent three semesters at Western Oregon University.

Although she spent five months on the sidelines while recovering from a knee injury, she returned to the soccer field just in time for the spring season.

Eventually she joined Craig in Tyler, where he played football for Tyler Junior College.

"He's been very supportive of me," Haralson said. "I mean, we spent a year and a half in separate states."

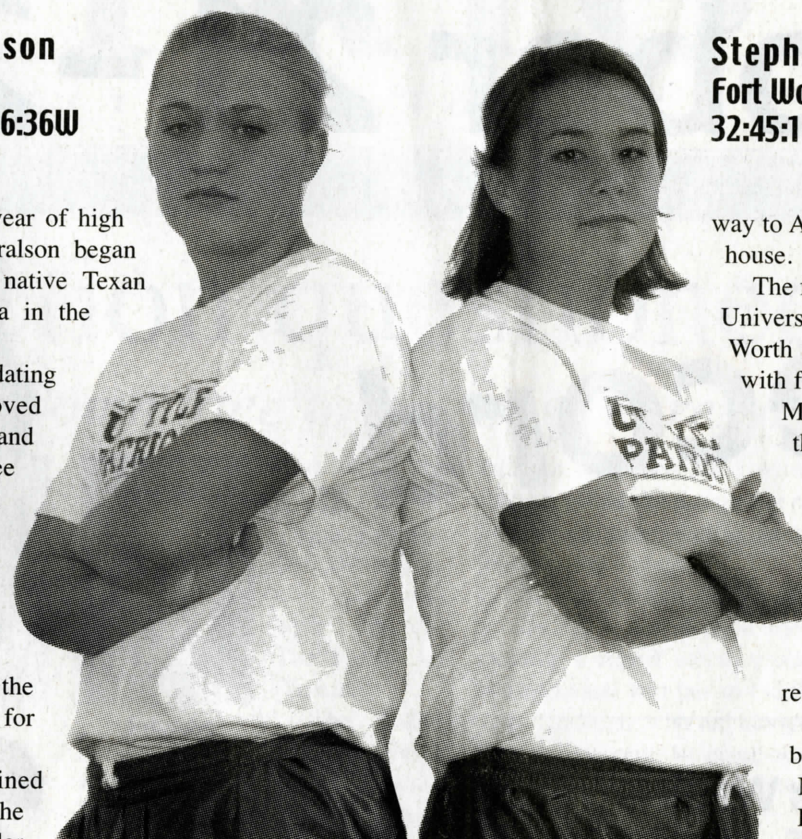
Craig isn't the only one to be supportive. Haralson said the whole women's soccer team has become close.

"It's a really great group of girls. And I mean it's diverse, but at the same time everyone gets along so well, and everyone bonds so well. That helps on the field," she said.

Haralson was especially supportive of the team's defense.

"Our defense is awesome. Even though we've had some high scoring games, they've saved us so much," she said. "They play really hard—they probably play harder than anyone else on the field."

Despite her modesty, Haralson is no stranger to hard work on the field. During the team's third game of the season at Loyola University, she made an assist with Stephanie Maxwell to earn the Patriots their landmark first goal—then scored a second goal of her own.



Stephanie Maxwell
Fort Worth, Texas:
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way to Alaska to find an offensive powerhouse.

The first player to score a point for the University's soccer program, the Fort Worth native leads the team in scoring with five goals.

Maxwell said driving the ball through the net first was her objective from the moment she stepped on the field against Loyola University.

"I knew from the beginning that my goal was to score the first ever goal. I had that set in my head," she said. "It was just really incredible."

Before college, Maxwell played both soccer and volleyball at North Crowley High School in Fort Worth, she said.

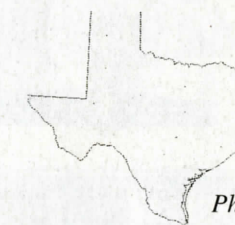
Like Haralson, Maxwell was introduced to the University by her boyfriend.

She said men's soccer coach Kenny Jones was the club coach for her boyfriend, Markus Hebel, who plays for the men's team.

Although Maxwell was planning to go to a large school, Jones recommended she give women's coach Jodi Lovell and the University a try, she said.

"I was real apprehensive about being a freshman and going to a big school, and I kept in contact with Jodi all summer and came here and it kind of worked out really well," she said.

Thanks to good friends in the area and a close-knit team, Maxwell didn't have



Photos by Brad Smith

much difficulty adjusting to Tyler—but she did miss her family.

"The hardest thing was leaving my sister, 'cause she was just going into high school and I was missing all the big things," she said.

"It was just hard leaving my family, 'cause I was the first one to ever go to college, the first born, first to go away. So it was real emotional."

It's been an emotional season for the whole team, with injuries forcing the small team to work even harder. But Maxwell said the squad is getting better with every game.

"We're improving a lot," she said. "It started out kind of rocky, a lot of injuries. But there's so many games that the scoreboard doesn't show that we win, but I walk off the field like we outplayed a team."

On and off the field, Maxwell and Haralson have formed a connection that seems to be working.

"I don't even have to look up and I know where she's going to be," Maxwell said about Haralson.

Haralson agreed.

"Our playing styles really click. Stephanie works really well off the ball to get open," she said.

With their inaugural season winding down, Maxwell is already looking forward to next season.

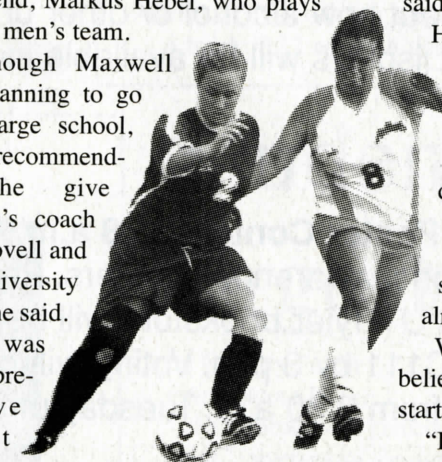
"I think it's going to be incredible," she said, adding that Lovell was already recruiting new players.

With a larger squad, Maxwell said she believes there will be more competition to start for the team.

"It's going to be a lot more challenging next year, I know that. I'll have to step it up a little bit," she said.

But Maxwell isn't about to back down from a little hard work.

"My competitiveness makes me who I am. I don't like doing less than 100 percent," she said.



STEPHANIE MAXWELL

Freshman forward Stephanie Maxwell proves the Patriots don't have to go all the

Student Activities

Friday, October 18

1 p.m. Intramural Golf Tournament
Pine Springs Golf Course

Saturday, October 19

10 a.m. Intramural Racquetball Tournament
at Woodcreek Athletic Club

Monday, October 21

8 p.m. NFL Monday Night Madness
at University Pines Clubhouse
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Tuesday, October 22

- 3 p.m. Air Hockey Tournament in UC Open Area
- 7:15 p.m. Intramural Volleyball at Glass Recreation Center
- 8:20 p.m. Intramural Men Softball at Lindsey Park - Field L5

Wednesday, October 23

- 3 p.m. Air Hockey Tournament continues in UC Open Area (if applicable)
- 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. "Open Gym" at Grace Community HS

Thursday, October 24

8:20 p.m. Coed Softball at Lindsey Park, Field L4

Friday, October 25

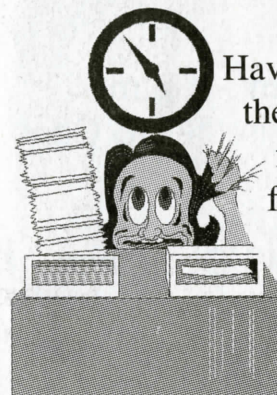
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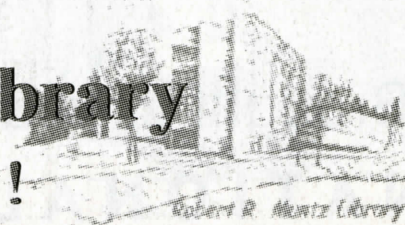
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Monday, October 21

FOR THE RECORD Poster Contest 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Create your own alcohol awareness posters. Prizes of \$25, \$50 and \$100 gift certificates to the UT Tyler bookstore will be awarded.

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Tuesday, October 22

Air Hockey Tournament 3 p.m.

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Thursday, October 24

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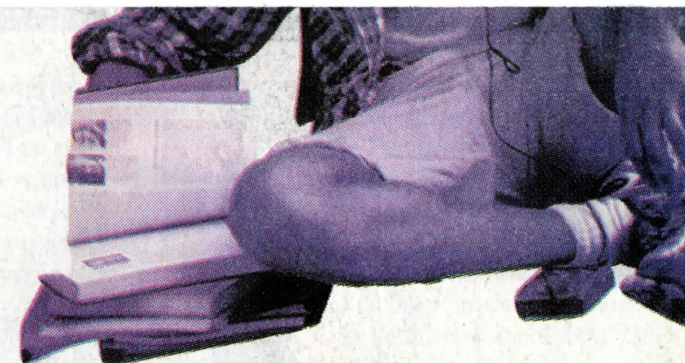
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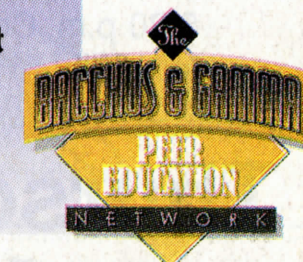


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