

University of Texas at Tyler

Scholar Works at UT Tyler

The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot

Student Newspapers

10-31-2002

The Patriot Vol. 33 no. 6 (2002)

University of Texas at Tyler

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/teupatriot>

Recommended Citation

University of Texas at Tyler, "The Patriot Vol. 33 no. 6 (2002)" (2002). *The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot*. 47.

<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/teupatriot/47>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Scholar Works at UT Tyler. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at UT Tyler. For more information, please contact tgullings@uttyler.edu.

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 963
Tyler, TX
75799

THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER



Cross country team
wraps up fall season
—Sports, page 4

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2002

VOLUME 33 • ISSUE 6

Chang charges Challenger

'89 French Open champ wins first match, loses next

Joe Elerson
Sports editor

Sixth seeded American Michael Chang stung his opponent Tuesday night in two straight sets, despite swarming bees during his first round match of the Azalea Orthopedic Challenger.

Chang, the tournament's featured player, defeated Romania's Gabriel Trifu 6-3, 7-6. He advanced to the round of 16 where he faced Croatian Mario Radic on Wednesday night.

In that match Chang lost a tiebreaker after three sets, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6.

That round consists of winners

bracket players winnowed from 32 opening round players.

"It's a win. It's always good to get the first one under the belt, so you can prepare for the next one," Chang said.

The match was originally scheduled for Monday night, but persistent showers forced a postponement.

"I was here all ready on Friday, so I was eager to get out on the court and play. I didn't think I needed to wait until Tuesday to play, because I felt I was ready," Chang said.

This was the first trip to Tyler for Chang, who at one point was

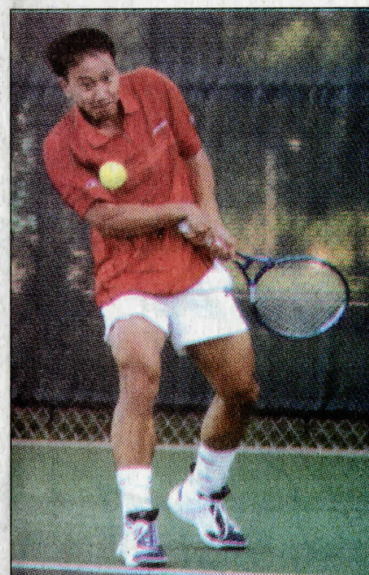
ranked No. 2 in the world in the Association of Tennis Professionals standings. He also was the 1989 French Open Champion.

"Can you believe a guy like Michael Chang is in little ol' Tyler playing a tournament," fan Greg Alexander said.

The Challenger is a \$50,000 prize winning tournament being held from Monday through Sunday. This is the second year the tournament has been held at the University.

"I think it is outstanding to get players who have had injuries in

CHANG, Page 8



—Brad Smith/The Patriot

SPARE CHANG: Michael Chang shows no mercy in his victory over Gabriel Trifu on Tuesday at the Summers Tennis Center. Chang lost the following match.

Rules Committee OKs new election

by Robert Boggs
Editor in chief

Student Government Association members called for a new election for treasurer following a Rules Committee investigation of the Oct. 7-8 elections.

At an Oct. 18 meeting, the committee voided the previous election after considering a complaint filed by Joel Johnson, who finished second in the race for treasurer.

The special elections were held earlier this month to fill a vacancy created when former treasurer Erin Price was elected vice president.

Johnson presented affidavits alleging numerous election code violations, including claims that campaigning occurred within 20 feet of ballot boxes and SGA members at voting tables influenced students' votes. In his statement to the SGA, he requested the new election.

Finance major John Easley defeated two opponents in the original election with 138 votes. Johnson, a junior political science major, received 129 votes.

Upon learning of the violations, Easley decided to withdraw from the runoff election proposed by the SGA.

Easley said he accepted responsibility for his supporters' actions and said he believed conceding the

election would be best for the SGA.

Students may vote in the new elections Nov. 20-21, Price said. The deadline for filing for candidacy is 5 p.m. on Nov. 1.

Applications may be picked up from and returned to University Center Room 101.

As of Wednesday, three candidates have filed to run, Shaune Martinez, student services specialist and SGA adviser, said.

Johnson said he filed to run again, and Martinez confirmed his candidate status.

Graduate student Jay Dobrowalski and sophomore Jennifer Ashley also registered to run, Martinez said.

Easley said he has not decided if he will run again this semester but said he plans to run in the regular spring elections.

All candidates must attend a candidates' meeting at the SGA's Nov. 5 session, Martinez said. The meeting begins at 5:15 p.m. in UC Room 118.

Martinez said the purpose of the candidates' meeting is to "explain the rules of campaigning and give the candidates a chance to speak."

Johnson said he hoped progress would be made on revising the election code prior to the Nov. 5

SGA, Page 8

Home on the range





Firearms training keeps officers ready

by Shalina Ramirez
Associate editor

Officer Mark Pierce steadied his grip and slowly raised his arms as he aimed at the shadow of a human torso no more than 25 yards away.

As he squeezed off a round, other rivals attending a firearms training session at the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler waited impatiently for the opportunity to free Pierce's paper target and tally his score.

Although they're colleagues, there is a friendly competition as to who will get the highest score.

Pierce, along with other members of the University of Texas at Tyler police force, spent Oct. 23 firing off rounds, sharpening their skills and complying with state regulations.

"We are required by law to do the training session every year but University police get certified twice a year," Sgt. Troy Smith said.

The University contracts with the UTHCT for police service.

Texas law requires officers to meet state qualifications at least once a year by passing a series of courses or stages.

Contenders must fire 50 rounds and score at least a 70 percent to pass, Pierce said.

Officers could participate in one of two training courses with either

FIREARMS, Page 8



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

FIRING SQUAD: At top, Officers Ben Kiser, second from left, and Kyle Benson, right, prepare for the semi-automatic round of practice. Above, an officer shows how to load one of the revolvers used during the training session.

DREAM Team events promote alcohol awareness

by Mary Hall
Staff writer

Students participated in Alcohol Awareness Week on campus Oct. 21-25 with several activities designed to promote healthy choices regarding alcohol.

The Office of Student Services and the UT Tyler Drug Related Education and Awareness Mentoring Team sponsored all student activities for the week.

The DREAM Team is a new student organization with the goal of providing health education and prevention programming related to alcohol, drugs and sexual assault.

"The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is to increase awareness among students of the negative consequences of substance abuse and to encourage

healthy choices regarding the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs," Kim Livingston, student services counselor and DREAM Team adviser, said. "The emphasis throughout the week (is) that, for the record, most college students do make healthy choices in these areas."

The theme of Alcohol Awareness Week this year was "For the Record," exhibited in various locations on campus.

Students also were given opportunities to record their stories on how alcohol or other drugs have affected them or someone they know.

Matt Cates, Andrew Johnson and Melvin Jordan won first place in the poster contest with their alcohol awareness posters.

Second place went to Kim Hill, and third place winners were Radonna, Brad Ford and Amanda Allgood.

The winners received gift certificates to the bookstore in the amounts of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

Tuesday's activities included an air hockey tournament and a record-breaking party.

The air hockey tournament was held in the University Center. Student Services and the DREAM Team provided free popcorn for all who attended.

The party was held in the University Pines clubhouse that night.

Melinda Hermanns, senior lecturer in nursing, presented an inspiring message to students Wednesday regarding abstinence

from alcohol. Her message was presented in the University Center during the student success seminar.

Livingston, along with Rhiannon Gage and Jennifer Jolley, DREAM Team officers, served mocktails—alcohol-free drinks—to students in the University Center on Thursday.

"Mocktails are a fun way to promote healthier decisions among students on campus," Gage, founder and president of the DREAM Team, said.

Livingston said the purpose of the mocktails was to show students that they can have a "good time without alcohol."

Wrapping up Alcohol Awareness Week was a Break Your Bowling Record intramural bowling tournament on Friday.

Longview Campus to sponsor job fair

by Robert Boggs
Editor in chief

Students and job hunters throughout East Texas are invited to participate in a career fair to be held at the Longview University Center on Nov. 13.

The event, which opens at 4 p.m. in the LUC lobby and lasts until 7 p.m., features representatives from hospitals, school districts, banks and each of the campus' degree programs, the event opens at 4 p.m. in the LUC lobby and lasts until 7 p.m.

"I'm very excited. I'm pleased we had 17 businesses who agreed to help our students," LUC director Dr. Jolene Lampton said.

Participating businesses include the Longview, Spring Hill and Pine Tree independent school districts; Trinity Mother Francis Hospital; Huntsville Memorial Hospital; Laird Memorial Hospital; Good Shepherd Medical Center; Willis-Knighton Health System; Longview Regional Medical Center; Sabine Valley Center; Longview Bank & Trust; Southside Bank; First State Bank Hallsville; Saloman Smith Barney; Greater Longview United Way; Hospice Longview and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Lampton said she hopes current and prospective students would take advantage of the opportunity to learn from the representatives.

"Students should come to the career fair to explore career opportunities and to register for classes," she said.

Registration assistance will be available in the library for students seeking help in deciding which classes to take, she said.

The center, located at 3201 N. Eastman Rd. in Longview, offers courses in nursing, business, education, math and sciences, technology, liberal arts and engineering.

Classes are taught by on-site instruction, interactive television, and the Internet.

The fair is the first career assistance event presented by the LUC, Lampton said.

New UT chancellor to visit campus, speak with faculty

University of Texas System Chancellor Dr. Mark Yudof will visit the University on Nov. 6, Jesse Acosta, executive assistant to the president, said.

During his one-day tour of the campus, Yudof will meet with administrators, faculty and staff.

He is scheduled to speak with the University Staff Advisory Council and the Faculty Senate, as well as the president and four vice presidents and five deans, Acosta said via e-mail.

Yudof also will lead a discussion with Student Government Association members at 12:30 p.m. in University Center Room 118, Acosta said.

Reporters will have an opportunity to interview Yudof at a 3 p.m. press conference in front of the Riter Millennium Carillon Bell Tower.

Yudof was appointed chancellor of the UT System on June 21.

Before succeeding R.D. Burck as chancellor, he was the president of the University of Minnesota.

His areas of expertise include constitutional law, educational law and freedom of expression, according to a University press release.

Editorial

The leading campaign strategy for state candidates seems to involve throwing out enough negative material about their opponents to keep people from voting for them.

In a twisted sense, it's working.

Political correspondents have speculated negative campaign ads are influencing many in East Texas and across the state to give up on voting altogether.

So voters not only will not vote for the maligned opponent, they won't vote for the mudslinger, either.

Of course, exactly which candidate cast the first stone is often buried beneath the avalanche of insults.

But if negative campaigning can bring an already low voter turnout to even lower depths, what can be done to reverse the trend?

The first step may be a change in the attitude of the media.

When candidates start slinging mud, the media—television, newspapers, radio and even late-night talk shows—immediately jump upon the story.

Thus rumors and insults are spread, and the actual issues are buried.

Not that reporters don't ask about the issues.

But too often, candidates are allowed to deflect the question.

A typical question-and-answer segment follows a predictable pattern, as shown in the exaggerated dialogue below:

Reporter: "What are your goals for social security?"

Candidate: "My opponent, Bill

Shaky, wants to take social security away from hard-working Americans, increase the cost of prescription drugs from the elderly and park in your favorite spot at Wal-Mart. If elected, he may even shoot your dog."

Just once, it would be a joy to hear a reporter say, "Hey, dummy, that's not what I asked."

The media traditionally has exercised some agenda-setting power in political campaigns. By running stories and asking questions about the issues important to Americans, their job is to inform the public about a candidate's platform.

Yet recently, politicians have wrested some of that power for themselves.

Now, they tell the country what is important and all too often, the most pressing thing on their mind is how Tony Sanchez supposedly laundered money or how Rick Perry allegedly talked his way out of a speeding ticket.

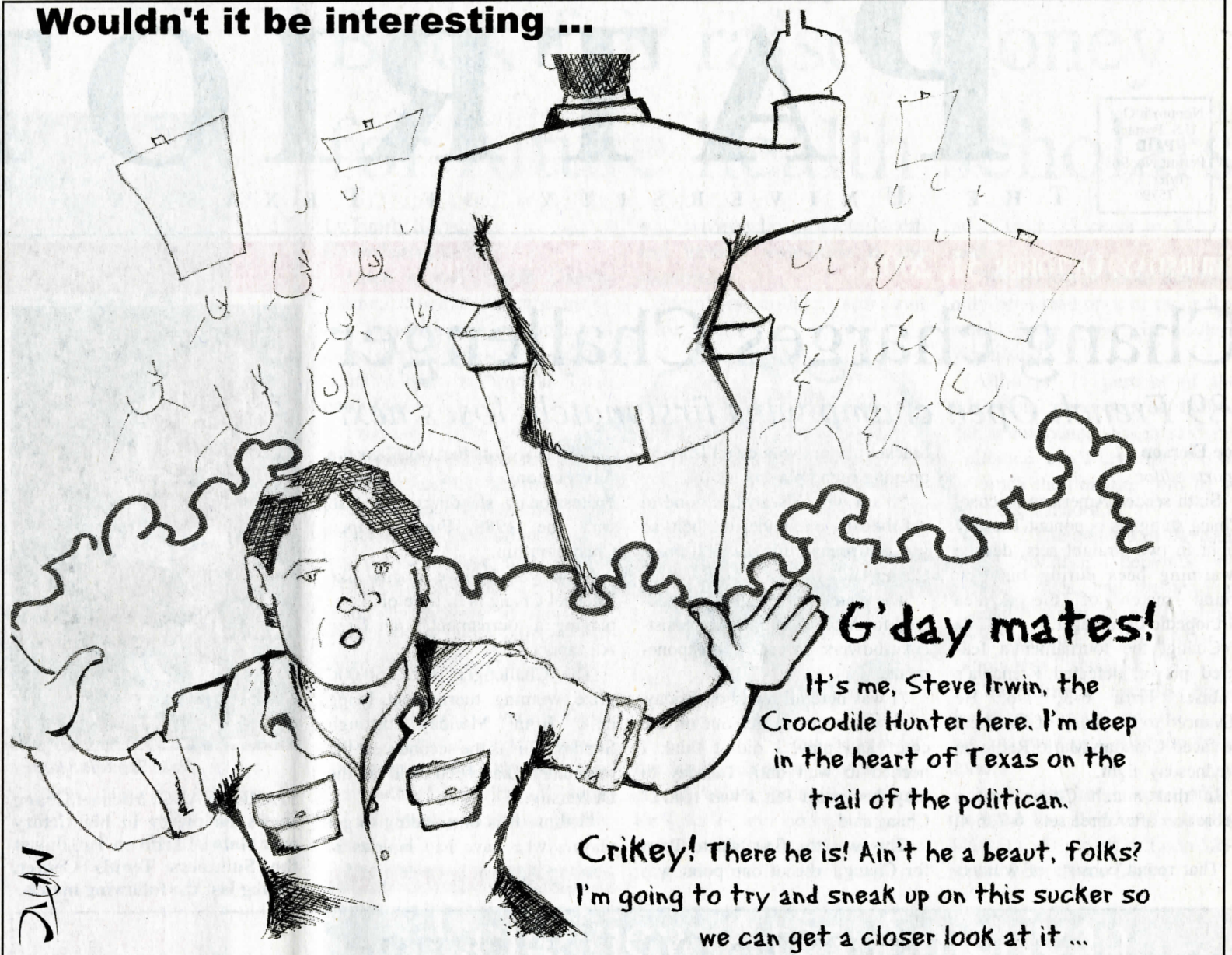
Instead of allowing candidates to decide what's important in an election, why not let individuals and organizations tell politicians through the media what really matters to them?

Sounds like a good plan.

So here's an ideal, naïve suggestion for candidates: stop slinging mud, stop deflecting the issues and start bringing voters back to the ballot box.

As for the media, don't just complain about negative campaigning in editorials. Stop playing into politicians' hands and start pressing the issues.

Wouldn't it be interesting ...



Insect collecting should be left for aliens

by Jeanie Carter
Opinion editor

What bugs me? Bugs! Haven't we gotten past collecting insects at this stage in our life?

Since science is required to graduate from college and I am now in my last semester, the dreaded biology class can no longer be put off.

I am begging my classmates, digging under smelly wood and even going to a teacher's house who bug-bombed an old trailer, just to catch sight of a bug.

Who would have thought it

Termites would have been easy at the house I had lived in, but fortunately—knock-on-wood—I can't seem to find any of them at my new home.

Of course, the modern bug catcher has the help of the World Wide Web.

While announcing my need for bugs in one of my classes, I heard the reply, "Check on the Internet,"—which got a big laugh. Secretly my classmates were probably hoping I would find them on the Internet, and stop bugging them in class.

tions to suit your needs, such as moths, bees and dragonflies.

If this were one of those classes where an A is needed to graduate, I might fork over the money.

Since passing is all I need, investing in an insect collection off eBay is not for me.

If you still have those bug collections from high school, you might consider selling them on eBay. Better yet, save them, because you never know when you, a friend, or even a parent, like me, may need them.

But insects aren't around just to

West Nile virus.

Insects help a lot in the study of illnesses, agriculture and pesticide research.

"Insects make up three-fourths of the species on earth. There are about one million described species on earth with 750 thousand of them being insects," Dr. Don Killebrew, chair and professor of biology, said.

Which gets me to thinking. If there are that many insects on Earth, then surely the aliens will want to research them and see how they maintain their high numbers

CAMPUS
VOICE

Are you voting in the general election? Why or why not?



"Yes,, just because it's the right thing to do."
Lindsey Thomas, freshman, undeclared



"No. There is no real reason. I am not voting."
Xavier Garner, freshman, computer science



"No, just because I didn't register to vote. I would, but I tried to register too late."
Queenie Williams, sophomore, biology



"Yes, because I've been involved with it. I'm pretty supportive of the community it stands for."
David Streckert, senior, finance



"Yes. It's important to be involved in your community and know your politicians. Voting is a way to affect your community and voice your opinion."
Angela Childers, senior, sociology



"No, because I'm a registered voter in Austin, and I'm not going to be able to make it down there to vote."
Nicholas Cline, sophomore, accounting

The Patriot welcomes comments and suggestions, as well as information about errors that call for correction.

Messages may be e-mailed to
patrioteditor@mail.uttyl.edu
For comments call 903-565-5565.

could be so difficult to catch insects?

Where does a person find an earwig? For that matter, what is an earwig?

Believe it or not, there are insects on the Internet. You can purchase an insect collection for \$23 to \$130.

There are a variety of collec-

bug us.

To give bugs the credit they deserve, without them and bug professors, entomologists, we could not identify diseases like the

instead of focusing on the sparse human species.

At least this thought took my concentration off of collecting them for awhile.

Childhood inactivity creates major health concern

by Ross Baker

Contributing writer

96, 97, 98, 99, 100 – ready or not here I come...The evolution of the American child has brought about a change in play and health since the early '80s.

Childhood once involved backyard army forts used to save the world or a football game in the middle of the street – activities that require energy and imagination.

Time-honored childhood activities – mud pies, cowboys and Indians, bike wars, neighborhood hide-and-go-seek or just playing with neighborhood kids are on a decline, if not extinct.

They have been replaced with all-day cartoons, electronic gaming devices and the Internet.

Children ages 2-18 spend an average of 5.29 hours using the media every day.

As a result of the isolated and sedentary lifestyle, children are facing serious mental and physical health concerns, experts say.

A recent White House press release stated obesity has doubled in children and tripled in adolescents over the past 20 years.

In addition to weight gain, sleep apnea, asthma and Type II diabetes have been linked to the lack of physical activity and obesity. Type II diabetes was thought to be the adult onset of diabetes 10 years ago; however, it now accounts for up to 50 percent of new pediatric diabetic cases.

Childhood health has become

enough of an issue for President Bush to challenge today's youth to spend 60 minutes a day in a physical activity.

Luckily there are many activities children can participate in.

Basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, bowling and soccer leagues are available throughout the year.

Also, joining the athletics programs in school can serve as a great source of physical activity.

According to the National Mental Health Association, sports and team participation are an invaluable part of creating and maintaining good mental health in children.

In fact, researchers have found a connection between exercise and

decreased depression and anxiety, and improved mood states, self-confidence, sense of life quality and general physiological well-being.

The NMHA also found that girls involved in a greater number of after-school activities have a higher body image, self-esteem and feelings of competence when compared to girls in fewer activities.

Children today need to step away from the computer monitor and television and back into the backyards and sports fields of America.

Parents should encourage children to get back into life. Whether with an organized sport or just good old-fashioned childhood activities, they are sure to benefit.

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.

Letter Policy

All contributions in good taste will be edited for grammar, spelling, length (250 words maximum), libel, profanity and personal attacks. All letters must contain the author's name, address, telephone number, academic classification and home town.

Mission Statement

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.

The Patriot encourages and provides an avenue for free flow of student expressions and opinions. The newspaper will serve as a learning tool to help students gain experience in all aspects of the print media.

STAFF

Editor in Chief- Robert Boggs

Associate Editor- Shalina Ramirez

Entertainment Editors- Hannah Buchanan,
Jennifer Murray

Opinion Editor- Jeanie Carter

Sports Editor- Joseph Elerson

Copy Editor- Pam Clark

Advertising Manager- Denette Allen

Graphics Designer- Mandy Stephens

Cartoonist- Matt Cates

Photographers- Conchetta San Filippo, Brad Smith

Writers-

Kacy Cahill, Emily Stevens, Ross Baker,
Brittani Mathis, Mary Hall

Adviser- Vanessa Curry

Phone: 903-565-5565

Fax: 903-566-7287

E-mail: patrioteditor@mail.uttyl.edu

University revives Latin class as new alternative for Spanish

By Kacy Cahill

Contributing Writer

Dum spiro spero - Latin for "while I breathe, I hope."

After a decade long hiatus from the University's curriculum, Latin course is back.

The new alternative to Spanish as a foreign language is gaining wide support from faculty and administrators.

In its inaugural comeback this fall, Latin 1301 boasts 31 students, all of whom are "doing well," said Dr. Paul Streufert, an assistant English professor who teaches the class.

Streufert came to the University in the fall of 2001 from Purdue University.

Although Latin is often referred to as a "dead language," Streufert said he is determined to teach students the basic vocabulary of the

"Perhaps I can continue finding students interested in taking this beautiful, fascinating, often maddening language."

— DR. PAUL STREUFERT
ASSISTANT ENGLISH PROFESSOR

language and how it may apply to their lives.

He said he believes learning Latin can greatly improve reading skills because of the attention to detail the language requires.

"People are forgetting how to read English closely and carefully, and Latin reminds us how to approach reading anything, be it Virgil's *Aeneid* or the *Dallas*

Morning News, with care," he said.

The University will be offering Latin and advanced Latin in fall 2003.

"Perhaps I can continue finding students interested in taking this beautiful, fascinating, often maddening language," Streufert said.

For more information about the class, student contact Streufert in his office in BUS 240.

Professor named associate fellow

Greendyke recognized for research by aeronautics association

Dr. Robert Greendyke, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, was recently awarded the membership status of Associate Fellow with the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Associate Fellows are selected through a committee peer review process, based on their outstanding contributions to the arts, sciences or technology of aeronautics or astronautics.

"Dr. Greendyke's recognition by his peers as an American Institute of Aeronautics and astronautics Associate Fellow is a major achievement based on his professional leadership and national reputation as a scholar and leading edge researcher," Dr. Troy Henson, dean of the college of engineering and computer science, said. "We are very proud to have him as a

member of the UT Tyler mechanical engineering faculty."

Greendyke has conducted research in numerical simulation and computational fluid dynamics with specialties in the areas of hypersonic flows, nonequilibrium flows, radiative and convective heat transfer and transport properties; and in the field of direct simulation Monte Carlo and molecular dynamics.

His most recent research includes the simulation of carbon nanotube production flowfields.

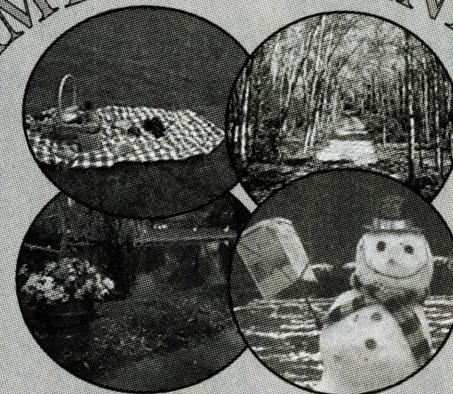
Greendyke has interacted with governmental agencies and commercial interests on a variety of research projects and has written or developed the codes AFE2 and RADMC in support of his own research for NASA's Aeroassist Flight Experiment

The NASA Langley Research Center recognized Greendyke in 1991 for exceptional service and achievement in support of the Aeroassist Flight Experiment Project.

Greendyke was voted "best professor" by the UT Tyler Engineering Student's Association for the 1999-2000 academic year and was nominated by the UT Tyler Faculty Awards Committee for the 2001 Excellence in Teaching Award.

In addition, Greendyke is the faculty sponsor for the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, an organization formed for the purpose of advancing the arts and sciences of heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration for the public's benefit.

CAMPUS CALENDAR



Nov. 1

- Azalea Challenge Semifinals, 12 p.m.
- 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
- 13 Ways "First Fridays", Off-Broadway Arts, next to Rick's on the Square, 8 p.m.

to students with their I.D., for more information call 566-7490

Nov. 9

- American Chemistry Society's Adopt-a-highway activity
- THE FANTASTICKS, The Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 10

- THE FANTASTICKS, The Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 11

- Senior Exhibitions: Kelly Buchanan, Judy Durakovich, Meadows Lobby

Nov. 12

- Senior Exhibitions: Kelly Buchanan, Judy Durakovich, Meadows Lobby
- Student Success Seminar: Self-Defense, open to students, faculty, and staff, for more information call Office of Student Services, 566-7079
- Student Government Association Meeting, UC 118, 5:15 p.m.
- Playstation Tournament, UC

Nov. 13

- Nursing and Health Career Fair, Longview University Center, 4-7 p.m.
- Playstation Tournament, UC

Nov. 14

- Student Success Seminar: self-defense, 12:30-1:30 p.m., UC 118, open to students, faculty, and staff, for more information call Office of Student Services, 566-7079
- Literary movie night, A Midsummer's Night's Dream, 6:30pm in LIB 401

Nov. 15

- Gregory Hines, Cowan Center, 7:30 p.m., for more information call Box office at 566-7424
- Last Day to Withdraw
- Alpha Chi Induction Ceremony

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

Nov. 4

- NFL Monday Night Madness, University Pines Clubhouse, 7 p.m.

Nov. 5

- UT Tyler Blood Drive, UC, 10-4 p.m., free t-shirt with donation
- Board Game Tournament, UC 118, 5 p.m.

Nov. 6

- Student Success Seminar: Resume: Your Personal advertisement, lunch provided, noon-1 p.m., UC 118
- Board Game Tournament, UC 118, 5 p.m.
- Playstation Tournament sign up ends

Nov. 7

- Music Video Bingo, UC 118, 5 p.m.

Nov. 8

- Staff Advisory Council "Meet Your Rep", UC, 8-9 a.m.
- Student Recital, Braithwaite Recital Hall, 1 p.m.
- THE FANTASTICKS, The Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free

Self-Defense *for Women*

with **Brandon Jones**

owner of Tyler Kung-Fu & Fitness

19 years experience in martial arts

Hands-on Self Defense Classes

- 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 12
& Thursday, November 14
in UC 118
- &
- 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 13
in University Pines Clubhouse

- ***Danger Awareness***
- ***Quick Escape Techniques***
- ***What to do after an attack***

sponsored by

The Academic Enrichment Center

For more information or to reserve your place in the class contact

Kimberly Harvey-Livingston

566-7197

or come by Student Services in UC111

*This class is available to all students, faculty, and staff of UT Tyler
in order to promote sexual assault awareness on campus*

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS???
WE HAVE ANSWERS!!!

The Student Success Center is **YOUR** link to successful freshman interaction with UT Tyler faculty, administration, and campus support services. We work with Faculty Advisors and existing resources to help **YOU** achieve academic success.

Some benefits associated with the Student Success Center:

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| • Academic Goals | • Faculty Interaction |
| • Advisement | • Personal Development |
| • Campus Involvement | • Promote College Success |
| • Enrichment Resources | • Selection of Courses |

Don't Mess With Success! Let the SSC Help U.



Surviving College Depends on Y-O-U!
Come visit the Student Success Center!!!

University Center Room 111-B
or call to set up an appointment
at **565-5676**



-Brad Smith/The Patriot

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT: Sophomore Brett Barr (9) attempts to get past Texas Wesleyan defender Christopher Hamilton during a 3-0 win at the University soccer field on Oct. 23. Barr recorded an assist during the game and has scored three goals on the season for the University soccer team. They are 12-4-2 going into the USCAA National Tournament on Oct. 31-Nov. 2 in Dallas.

Pats win final home game 3-0

Forward Barrett Browning records his 14th goal of the season

by Joe Elerson
Sports Editor

Freshman forward Barrett Browning recorded his team leading 14th goal of the season against the Texas Wesleyan Rams on Oct. 23 at the University soccer field.

The Patriots won the game 3-0, then lost in the final game before the National Tournament to Northwood University in Cedar Hill 4-1 on Oct. 26.

The Patriots will end their inaugural season of soccer at the USCAA National Tournament at University of Texas at Dallas Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

The University will be ranked No. 1 going into the tournament, with the players already preparing for the tournament.

"It is great to be ranked No. 1 in our first season and to play in the national tournament,"

University defender Derek Hatcher said.

"Looking at us right now, we are looking for a ring because we think we can win it," Erasmus Quayé said.

Browning scored in the 29th minute off an assist from Brett Barr for a 2-0 lead in the first half.

"It was awesome, nobody gave up during the game," Quayé said.

"Overall it was a very good performance from the start to the end. The guys really showed their character," Coach Kenny Jones said. It was a good game."

In the last meeting between the two teams on Sept. 25 at Texas Wesleyan, the Patriots won the game 2-1 behind goals from Brett Barr and Browning.

The two teams played in muddy conditions during the

game with the University outshooting the Rams 23-6.

The Patriots had many opportunities where the score could have been a lot higher, with players either hitting the post or coming up just wide on Rams goalie Josh Gibbs.

"We could have scored on a couple more easily. It possibly could have been six or seven, but it could have been 0-0 easy," Jones said.

Forward Ryan Hatcher, coming off the bench for the Patriots and playing the center-midfielder position for the first time, blasted a shot which hit the top post from 20 yards out to secure the 3-0 win.

"He did well," Jones said. "That was the first time that he had played at the central defender position, and he had been playing mainly up top for us this

season," Jones said.

"I knew he would do well in that position, and I put him there to see how he would do," Jones said. "That might be a good position for him in the future, but it's to be seen."

With the Patriots being 12-4-2 this season, Jones said he believes the schedule was one of the toughest schedules he has had as a Div. III coach.

Jones said he believed they would not have been in the position they are in right now at the start of the season because of the talent of the schools in the conference.

"If you look at the number of games we have played this season and all of the inexperience coming in, I don't think anyone expected to have the type of success that we have had this season," Jones said.

Cross country ends season in Longview

by Brad Smith
Contributing writer

LONGVIEW - "Wet" was the operative word at this year's LeTourneau University Cross Country Invitational as runners from eight schools splashed their way around a campus course.

The University of Texas at Tyler men's and women's teams placed third and fourth respectively at the Oct. 19 event, which proved to be the last meet of the fall season for the Patriots.

Senior Stephanie Heeren lead the University's women, placing eighth in a field of 34 with a time of 24:37. Erick Moseley paced the men's team, placing fifth among 43 runners with a time of 30:32.

weathered rain, mud, a dog and in some cases, a minor course discrepancy.

After only slight rain delays, the women's event got under way shortly after 10 a.m., the men nearly an hour later.

Owings said considering the course conditions and the weather, he was "proud of all runners, both men and women."

Grambling State University's teams dominated both meets, placing three out of the five top finishers in men's and four out of five in the women's.

For the women Patriots, Melissa Torre placed 14th with a time of 26:19; Randa Gates placed 18th at 26:46; Tiffany Stein placed 24th at



UT PATRIOTS Score Board

UT-Tyler Men vs.
Texas Wesleyan
Oct. 23

Shots on Goal	Total
UT-Tyler	23
Texas Wesleyan	6

Total Goals	Total
UT-Tyler	3
Texas Wesleyan	0

Scoring Summary

Team	Time	Scorer
UT-Tyler	12:00	D. Williams
UT-Tyler	30:00	B. Browning
UT-Tyler	63:00	R. Hatcher

UT-Tyler Women vs.
Texas Wesleyan
Oct. 23

Shots on Goal	Total
UT-Tyler	7
Texas Wesleyan	22

Total Goals	Total
UT-Tyler	2
Texas Wesleyan	3

Scoring Summary

Team	Time	Goal Scorer
TWU	4:00	J. Carrion
TWU	8:00	J. Carrion
UTT	42:00	A. Haralson
TWU	61:00	J. Carrion
UTT	76:00	S. Maxwell

Challenger Tennis Results Oct. 29

Singles Results for 10-29-02
Vahaly, Brian USA (2) def. Mello, Ricardo BRA
7-6 (8-6), 2-6, 6-4

Kendrick, Robert USA def. Brasington, Jack USA
6-4 6-4

Chang, Michael USA (6) def. Trifu, Gabriel ROM
6-3, 7-6 (7-5)

Salzenstein, Jeff USA def. Kim, Kevin USA
7-5, 4-6, 6-3

Kim, Alex USA (8) def. Weiner, Glenn USA
3-6, 6-3, 6-2

Taino, Eric USA def. Mamiit, Cecil USA (3)
7-6 (10-8), 6-3

Draper, Scott AUS (7) def. Gross, Oliver GER
7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-1

Fish, Mardy USA (1) def. Rehnquist, Bjorn SWE
6-4, 5-7, 6-2

Amritraj, Prakash USA def. Russell, Michael USA
6-3, 3-6, 6-2

Dorsch, Benedikt GER def. Witten, Jesse USA
3-6, 6-2, 6-4

Main Draw Doubles Results
Fleishman, Zack USA/ Magyary, Chris USA def.
Hippensteel, KJ USA/ Parrott, Travis USA
7-6 (8-6) 6-0

Balcells, Juan ESP/ Radic, Mario CRO (2) def.
Tebbutt, Michael AUS/ Vosloo, Louis RSA
6-2, 6-1
Qualifying Doubles

Crowell, Nick USA/ Gordon, Peter JAM def.
Fyrstenberg, Mariusz POL/ Kubot, Lukasz POL
7-6 (8-6), 1-6, 7-5
Crowell, Nick USA/ Gordon, Peter JAM def.
Aybar, Alejandro DOM/ Ncube Zibusiso ZIM 3-6, 6-2, 6-2
Crowell/Gordon qualify for Main Draw Doubles

Challenger runs until Nov. 3 at the Summers Tennis Center. Admissions is \$3 for night matches, day matches-free



—Brad Smith/The Patriot

CATCH ME: University runner Marcin Piskozub (246) placed 18th out of 43 runners at the LeTourneau University Cross Country Invitational on Oct. 19 in Longview.

Patriot women lose 3-2 to Texas Wesleyan in last home contest

by Joe Elerson
Sports Editor

After giving up four goals in the first meeting of the season against the Texas Wesleyan Rams, the Patriot women's soccer team was looking for revenge but lost 3-2 on Oct. 23 at the University soccer field.

"After the last match with Texas Wesleyan, we were already looking forward to the next time we would play them," Amber Haralson said.

Texas Wesleyan's Jessica Carrion scored all three of the Rams' goals during the game, with the Rams out-shooting the University 22-7 in the game.

Carrion scored her first two goals of the game in the first eight minutes past University goalie Kristal Moncrief.

Moncrief recorded eight saves for the Patriot women during the game.

"The players knew that she (Carrion) would be a threat coming into the game," Coach Jodi Lovell said.

Lovell said she believed the game was the best of the season for the University.

"That game by far was our best game of the season. It's great to do that on our last game at home, and show how hard we have worked

"The players that [Carrion] would be a threat coming into the game."

— JODI LOVELL
SOCCER COACH

during the season," University forward Amber Haralson said.

The University received two goals from team captain Amber Haralson and Stephanie Maxwell during the contest, with Rams goalie Katrina Fishback recording three saves.

The team played in a new triangle formation that Coach Lovell put in place during the break from the University of Dallas game on Oct. 6 and the Texas Wesleyan game on Oct. 23.

"I had seen it done before and I wanted to use it with the team," Lovell said. "We used the new formation to get Amber more involved in the game."

"Coach put us in a new forma-

tion and that really helped us out a lot, because we finally figured out where everybody was supposed to be on the field," Haralson said.

The University had a three-week break between games, so players took time to recover from injuries suffered throughout the season.

In other University soccer news, the team lost to Northwood University 7-0 in Cedar Hill on Oct. 26.

"It was tough. We went with only 11 players during the game. Northwood had a really good team," Lovell said.

The Patriot women played with 14 players during the Texas Wesleyan game, instead of the 11 players who made the trip to Cedar Hill.

Lovell said she believes the girls came into the Northwood game excited after the way they played against Texas Wesleyan.

"I am very proud of them this season. They were able to show that they were a team on and off the field," Lovell said.

The team will wrap up the season Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at the USCAA National Tournament held at the University of Dallas campus in Dallas.

"I think we will be able to compete with the teams in the National tournament," Haralson said.

The Longview campus - like most of East Texas - received showers throughout the morning, and in the words of Patriots Coach Matt Owings created a course "not conducive to fast times."

But Mother Nature did not stand in the way of 67 contestants who

28:33; and Corina Lucas placed 28th at 30:09.

For the men, Marcin Piskozub placed 18th at 32:48; Stephen Hughes placed 23rd at 33:27; Matt Altman placed 31st at 35:24; and Christian Ross placed 39th at 37:27.

National Soccer Tournament Schedule

Thursday

Men: 7:45 a.m.
Vermont Tech vs. Rochester
Women:
Southern Virginia vs. UT-Tyler
Men:
University of Dallas vs. Unity
Women:
University of Dallas vs. Warren Wilson

UT-Tyler
Women:
University of Dallas vs. UT-Tyler
Men:
Winner Dallas/Unity vs. Southern Virginia
Men:
5th Place Game

Saturday

Men: 7:45 a.m.
3rd Place Game
*Women:
UT Tyler vs. Warren Wilson
*Men: Championship Game
*Women: Southern Virginia vs. University of Dallas

Friday

Women: 7:45 a.m.
Southern Virginia vs. Warren Wilson
Men:
Winner Rochester/Vermont Tech-vs.



—Brad Smith/The Patriot

PATRIOT GOALKEEPER: Sophomore Kristal Moncrief puts the ball back into play during the 3-2 loss to Texas Wesleyan at a muddy University soccer field on Oct. 23. Moncrief recorded eight saves for the University during the game. She has played in every game but one this season for the first-year team.

Gettin' their kicks in East Texas

*Hatcher brothers find home
on same University team*

by Joe Elerson
Sports Editor

The Patriots soccer team sports its own band of brothers-offensive goal-getter Ryan Hatcher, and his defensive counterpart, Derek.

But despite their different approaches on the field, the two have definite family ties which their dad has played a major part in helping them during their soccer career.

"Part of the reason why me and Ryan are on the same team was because my dad wanted us to play together," Derek said. "My main goal in terms of soccer is to please my father and my family, because without having Ryan along side me is something that I don't think I could ever imagine."

Derek, age 19 and Ryan, 18, both started playing soccer when they were 4 years old in Wichita Falls.

But for one of the brothers, soccer was not a sport he wanted to play at the time.

"I hated soccer when I was a kid," Derek said. "Up until I was 10 years old I didn't want to play. I was the kid who would sit on the sideline with my hands in my pockets and not want to go into the game."

Since then, Derek has changed his mind about soccer enough to coach at the high

Ryan scored three goals for the team this season and Derek scored one.

"I've always scored a lot of goals because I have always played up top," Ryan said. "I really didn't know what to expect coming in because I know the collegiate level is more competitive. But I am happy with where I am at."

Patriot teammates Barrett Browning, Tommy Casillas, Appolo Turnbow, and Josh Wilson migrated from the Wichita Falls area, so the brothers understood the playing styles of their new teammates.

"I played against Josh and Barrett on separate teams," Ryan said. "Before they played on the same team with me, I really didn't like them because they are very good players."

Derek added that Barrett was a particular threat.

"Barrett was a marked man when we played against him," Derek said. "He was the guys that before the game we wanted to make sure he didn't score against us."

When it comes to brotherly competition, Derek said he believes Ryan is better in all aspects of the game of soccer.

"If me and Ryan were to switch positions



—Brad Smith/The Patriot

SIBLING POWER: Ryan Hatcher, left, and Derek Hatcher team up with four others in a move from Wichita Falls to Tyler to play in the Patriot's inaugural season. Ryan scored three goals for the team this season and Derek scored one.

that he is mine," Derek said. "I am the type of player who will take all of the responsibility if my player scores in the game."

Ryan, on the other hand, emphasizes the team effort.

"Derek has told me to give 100 percent all of the time, because some day we are not going to have what we have and we will look back and miss it, so we need to make the best of it while we can," Ryan said.

about soccer enough to consider the high school level and work with special education kids.

For Ryan, he was able to play with his best friends, but coming to the University he wasn't sure how tight the team would get.

"In Wichita Falls, I was playing soccer with my best friends," Ryan said. "I knew everyone so well. So coming here, I was worried that the team wouldn't click as good, and we wouldn't have as tight a bond as we had in Wichita Falls."

The brothers seem to have made a strong impact for the University's first season of soccer.

on the field, I still think Ryan would be better on the defensive side of the ball than I would be on the offensive side of the ball," Derek said.

Ryan credited his brother with a fierce determination to win on the field.

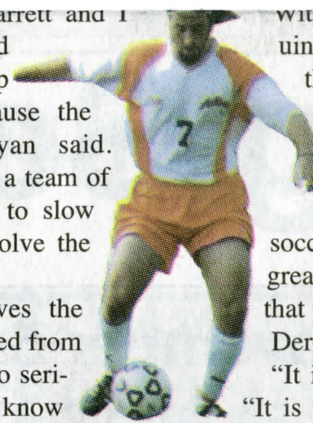
"I am the smarter, more composed player and Derek is the one with a lot of heart and will do whatever it takes to win," Ryan said.

The playing styles of the brothers are something they both take seriously, and have worked on at the University.

"My style is I want to find the most talented player on the opposing team, and say

At Wichita Falls, Barrett and I did whatever we wanted to because we played up top for six years because the coach trusted us," Ryan said. "Coming here, you have a team of superstars so you have to slow your role down and involve the team."

Derek said he believes the best advice he has received from his brother is to not be so serious all of the time, and to know if something happens, it happens.



with years of living together and continuing to room together at the University, they believe it is the greatest experience they could ever have.

"I guess I am just really glad to have someone who is that close to me here all the time, Ryan said. "Whether it's soccer, school, or personal matters, it's great to have someone that close to you that you can count on."

Derek agreed.

"It is all I could ever want," Derek said. "It is the best thing in the world to me to have Ryan around."

SGA president running on right track

by Jeanie Carter
Opinion Editor

She stretches her legs in the crisp morning air. Her heart quickens as she focuses on the upcoming hill. With the crunch of fall grass beneath her shoes, Stephanie Heeren takes off running.

Heeren's anxiety disappears as she concen-

trates on the three-mile cross country race ahead. "It's so calming and relaxing. I feel better after I run, more energetic," Heeren said.

The University senior is one of five women on the inaugural cross country team.

Heeren said she is glad the University has a cross country team now and regrets she will only

get to run one season because she graduates this year.

Heeren ran cross country four years at her high school in Mount Pleasant.

"I ran the mile and the half mile in track in junior high, then a friend told me the cross country was more fun, so I tried it and was hooked," Heeren said.

During the Sept. 21 to Oct. 19 season this year Heeren ran five or six days a week for practice.

When not running on a team she finds other people who run, and works out to stay in shape.

"The van ride to and from the run is what is most exciting to me," Heeren said. "I learn so much from the in-depth conversations."

The scoring in cross country running is based on individual and team scores.

As each runner comes to the finish line they are given a number to rank their place as an individual.

Then, each team member's rank is added together for the placement of the team as a whole.

If the team has members come in first, second, third, fourth and fifth place their score would be 15, which would be the best score pos-



—Brad Smith/The Patriot

AND THERE OFF: Tiffany Stein, left, Melissa Torre, middle, and Stephanie Heeren compete at LeTourneau University in Longview on Oct 19. Heeren placed eighth, Torre place 14th and Stein place 24th. Overall, the Patriot women's cross country team place third out of five.



Heeren

sible.

Yet, a team could have members place in eighth, 23rd, 34th, 55th and 67th, which would make their score 187.

In Heeren's last race she placed eighth out of nearly seventy runners with a time of 24:15.

"Cross country racing is not on a track," Heeren said. "It is held through fields or trails."

When Heeren is not running cross country, she helps run the SGA serving as president.

"It's been an interesting experience being president. I think it has helped prepare me for after school," Heeren said.

She said she is not afraid to speak in front of large groups of people, and attributes much of this confidence to Dr. Thomas Fernandez's class "Information and Communication Techniques," taught here at the University.

"Sometimes before I speak I think, what would Dr. Fernandez say about the presentation, and what would he say about the previous presentation to improve on it," Heeren said.

An elementary education major, Heeren said she would like to teach elementary school in the Tyler area.

Heeren spends her free time with her fiancée, Kyle Halberstadt, a sophomore English major on campus.

She said no date is set for the wedding.

'King Stag' highlights wardrobes

by Conchetta San Filippo
Photographer

The opening night audience of "The King's Stag", the most recent University Theatre production, witnessed the finished product of a month of long hours, sacrifice, and hard work, especially by the play's director and costume mistress, Dr. Mary Ellen Wright.

For over four weeks, Wright worked from seven in the morning until midnight in order to complete the 15 elaborate costumes that range from a king to guards to a parrot.

The variations of these costumes were almost the hardest they have ever done at the theater department, Wright said.

The play is about a king who persuades a magician to give him the secrets of finding a perfect wife and the power to take over any body he chooses, and the fantastical series of trouble that ensues.

To begin her task, Wright consulted about ten costume history books that have paintings, sketches, and plates from different time periods to try to choose the best one for "The King Stag." I decided to do it during the Renaissance time period, because that was the time of the tale and serendip took place...they are authentic but not exactly Renaissance because I've stylized them, but they have that flavor. When you see them, you think of that time period," Wright said.

She then designed each costume, sketched them out, and made drawings of the outfits as they would appear on the actors.

"This was important because not only would I normally have had to give them to the director...but also for the seamstress. The sketches show her what the finished product is supposed to look like when she is sewing the costumes. However, I ended up making about three fourths of the costumes but constructed pieces of all of them, like hats or collars - that sort of thing."

The next step was to travel to different fabric stores to find the right material that would fold and hold the body shape correctly.

With such a large project, not everything went according to plan.

"Sometimes when you're working with costumes,



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

HEM AND STITCH: Dr. Mary Ellen Wright designed and created most of the costumes for the play "The King Stag," including this one being modeled by theater major Monica Grey. The play shows again Nov. 1-3 and Nov. 22-24.

they evolve through the construction period. The little things change. "I had pants for them all but as I began to see that I wasn't going to finish them, I put everyone in tights - which is still the period," she said.

One costume gave Wright some difficulty.

"The parrot was really a nightmare because I made feathers out of fabric to go all over the parrot suit, I had to have a lot help and it took one whole day just to finish that costume," she said.

"But I really like the parrot, it is built on a body suit and it has different colors of green. I used sequins because the parrot is the magician and turns back into the magician at the end. I used some of the sequins in the cape and the parrot suit so if you were a lurch you knew the parrot was going to turn back into the magician," Wright said.

Although she had these costume responsibilities along with the other duties as director, Wright admits she wasn't without a little help.

Thriller movies get killer votes

by Jennifer Murray
Entertainment editor

Trick or treating is the traditional scary thing to do when Halloween occurs.

As time progresses and people grow up, trick or treating just can not satisfy that feeling of being scared out of our wits.

That is why there is the scary movie venue to satisfy every craving of wanting to see an ax murderer or poltergeist reek havoc on an innocent person's life.

For me scary movies always have been the thing that I do not tolerate. I just cannot sit down and watch one.

This is something that has been with me ever since I was 5 years old when I told my parents to stop the videotape of "Labyrinth" at the beginning with all the trolls. To this day I still haven't seen the beginning of that movie.

I cannot bear to watch more than 15 minutes of a terrifying movie, but there are those who can actually watch them all the way through.

"I didn't know what was happening till the end. It was more reality based," Mia Musick, junior english major said about her favorite suspenseful movie, "The Sixth Sense."

The scariest movie to Trey White junior, business management major is, "Blair Witch Project," because my friends and I go camping a lot and I put myself in that position," White said.

There are movies that give suspenseful moments, while the other kind can just scare someone right out of their socks.

"Poltergeist" scared me the most because I saw it when I was very young. There was a scene where a tree came through a window and tried to eat up the little boy and that tree looked like one that was at the end of our house," Michael George senior, english major said.

Occasionally there's someone else who won't watch a scary movie.

"I refuse to watch them. They disturb me because they seem too

real and I feel like I am there. I like to end a movie with a smile," Maggie Griffin junior, journalism major said.

I encourage everyone to do what he or she feels they should, even if that entails watching scary movies, but make sure you check underneath the bed before drifting off to sleep.

In a recent unscientific survey from Jour. 3305 these are the following scariest movies: "The Exorcist" with three votes, "Blair Witch Project" with two votes, "It" with two votes, "Jaws" with two votes, "The Others" with two votes and "Panic Room" with two votes.

Other movie titles that recieved votes include: "The Sixth Sense," "Fallen," "The Shining," "People Under the Stairs," "When A Stranger Calls Back," "The Thing," "Halloween 2," "The Ring," "Seven," "Spiceworld," "Coyote," "Mimic," "The Wizard of Oz," "Pumpkin Head," "Alien," "Nightmare on Elm Street," and "House on Haunted Hill."

Solo artist brings new genre to local scene

by Brittani Mathis
Contributing writer

Review

LONGVIEW

In a town where cheesy cover bands rule, Jonathan Terrell's original tunes proved to be a breath of fresh air Thursday night at the packed Texas Blues Bar. Filled to maximum capacity, a collection of counter-culture descendants crowded into a dimly lit back room to catch a glimpse of this up and coming solo artist.

For months rumors of Terrell's talent circulated through Longview, and on Thursday night he delivered to a hypnotized audience. More than 100 fans gathered around the make-shift stage for Terrell's first, live solo performance.

Flickering fluorescent lights and graffiti-covered walls set the tone for the storyteller-like performance. Candles circled the artist



JONATHAN TERRELL

phere for his fans to relax and enjoy his music.

Barefoot and clothed in Goodwill garb, Terrell mesmerized the crowd for nearly two hours. Focusing the majority of the show on his soulful originals, Terrell shined in the smoke-filled room. Longview native Billy Bartlett

drum to the local show.

A hand-picked selection of Ryan Adams and Ben Harper tunes were completed with such passion that many audience members mistook them for his own.

Although Terrell proved to be green when it comes to live performances, with a little onstage maturity he is sure to win big. Rustic acoustics hindered the sound of the performance, but Terrell made up for it with his passion and determination to please the crowd.

Being brought up in a household full of musical talent inspired Terrell to find his off-beat musical path. Greats such as the Counting Crows, Bob Dylan, the Beatles and Ryan Adams assisted in shaping this budding musician.

When asked to classify his music, Terrell simply stated, "Texas hinnie folk soul rock"

Coming Soon

Tuesday, November 5

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

UC 118

Blood Drive

Thursday, November 7

7 p.m.

UC 118

Music Video Bingo

Win Top 10 CDs • T-shirts • Misc. Prizes

Friday, November 15

6 p.m.

UC Open Area

Jammin' in the UC

featuring Tyler's own
"After Dark" & "Q-Stik"

Don't Forget Intramurals...

Basketball • Flag Football • Playstation Tournament

**Student
Activities**

For more information contact
Office of Student Activities - Intramurals
(903) 566-7081

while a scent of incense could be caught in the air. Terrell successfully created a comfortable atmos-

perched in the floor next to Terrell for a selection of songs and added the primitive beat of a jambeau

If Terrell continues to mature musically, he might have the power to create his own niche.

The Patriot newspaper staff recalls stories about Halloween moments

by **Hannah Buchanan**
Entertainment editor

The autumn season brings a sense of excitement. Pumpkins are plump and ready for selection. Loose leaves of red, orange and brown fly by, while the cool, crisp air blows through the trees.

And as the atmosphere changes, ideas and thoughts change too.

Moms become busy decorating their homes with fall colors and cornucopias. Churches and small towns get ready for big crowds at fall festivals.

Some candy-craving children of the past turn into money-and-candy-craving college students.

For kids – all they care about is the candy.

And that means going to houses and saying that age-old reply when the door cracks open on one specif-

ic evening – Halloween night: "Trick or treat!"

But not all children go trick or tricking. Some parents are glad to know they have alternative places to send their kids. Instead of going door to door, their children enjoy riding hayrides or participating in church functions.

So it became my humble idea and mission to ask some staff members of *The Patriot* about memories they have of Oct. 31.

Opinion editor Jeanie Carter said her daughter dressed up as something unusual one year.

"I remember Hollie dressing up as a widow. She wore all black – even with a black veil. She did that because our dog died just before Halloween," she said.

"Trick or treating was the highlight of Halloween for me," editor-in-chief Robert Boggs said.

Boggs, who also works as a University Pines resident assis-

tant, participates in their annual Halloween carnivals.

"[At the carnival] I dressed up last year in my dad's Air Force uniform," Boggs said.

Graphics designer Mandy Stephens remembers her father being the person in the family with a lot of Halloween spirit.

"When I was in Elementary, my dad would go all out for Halloween. He was always the one to volunteer to be the scariest attraction at the community spook house. He loved putting on a show," Stephens said.

"He would wear a scary mask and monster gloves and blast Halloween music from our living room stereo. One year he had the music so loud, he busted the speakers. My mom wasn't too happy," she said.

And so, people's memories are just as diverse as the colors of those leaves flying in the cool air.

RICK'S
ON THE
SQUARE

104 W. ERWIN
531-2415

JAKES

111 E. ERWIN
526-0225

We Cater!

NOVEMBER 21ST

W.C. Clark Blues

NOVEMBER 29TH

Mouse & The Traps Reunion
featuring Bugs Henderson

November Calendar

1st	Arrival	Dance Band
2nd	Arrival	Party!
6th	Saltwater Flys	No Cover!
7th	Tyrin Benoit & The Shuckers	Cajun Blues
8th	The Pictures	Dance Band
9th	The Klocks	Party!
13th	Saltwater Flys	FREE!
14th	Robin Banks	Blues
15th	Spank the Monkey	Rock-N-Roll
16th	Spank the Monkey	Party, Party, Party!
	on patio: Big Daddy Alright	SWING!
20th	Saltwater Flys	No Cover!
21st	W.C. Clark	Blues
22nd	The Pictures	Dance Band
23rd	Out of Phase	Dance, Dance, Dance!
27th	Saltwater Flys	FREE!
28th	Closed - Happy Thanksgiving!!	
29th	Mouse & The Traps Reunion	
	~ Featuring Bugs Henderson	
30th	The Klocks	Dance!

13 Ways

Lovers of literature counting on new campus organization

by Conchetta San Filippo
Staff Writer

In the evolving University campus, there is now a place for lovers of literature, whether someone else's or their own, can meet and enjoy writings without the pressure of grades and homework.

13 Ways- The University of Texas at Tyler Literary Appreciation Society is in its inaugural year and has nothing on its agenda but sharing ideas in literature.

Named after the Wallace Stevens poem *Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird*, was organized by students and faculty who wanted to meet outside the classroom to read aloud and express opinions on their favorite authors.

"A good friend pointed out that poetry shows us more than one way of looking at and appreciating the world around us." Rick Phillips, the club's president, said on their web site.

"Well, the overall philosophy I have is keeping it simple, we're not out to re-invent the wheel or take the place of other clubs...what we're here to do is just provide a forum for people to read poetry or prose. And that's it" Phillips, said.

"13 Ways" members pay no dues, have no parliamentary procedures, but any student or faculty member can join the organization.

Although this is the first semester the club has been officially part of the university organizations, they have assist-

"This is just kind of a way to reclaim that love."

— RICK PHILLIPS
CLUB PRESIDENT

last April and assisted the library faculty in the banned books week earlier in September.

"We're not limited to English majors, but a lot of times as an English major, I tend to lose focus. We get so caught up in having to look up literature and having to think about it in terms of writing a paper, you sometimes loose your love for it. This is just kind of a way to reclaim that love and just get back to why your studying it and why its important to you and why you love it," Phillips said.

"13 Ways" also sponsors a movie night, every second Thursday, in the library.

The next film will be the 1997 version of Shakespeare's classic, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, on Nov. 14.

"13 ways" also holds an open meeting on the first Friday of every month at the Off-Broadway Arts.

Due to many conflicting schedules, the purposely laid-back structure allows the students to choose other meeting times to be held when and

Some of the previous places have been anywhere from member's houses to classrooms here on campus.

"It was a conscience decision because our mission was to provide these loose meetings so there is no need to get involved in all that stuff and Throe said, 'Simplify, Simplify, Simplify' " Phillips said when asked if the organization was specifically structured so casually.

A major communication tool in the club is their just-completed web page on the University server. Students can view upcoming events, link to literature pages like the Academy of American Poets webpage, and soon there will be a message board and chat room for participants to share ideas via the Internet.

The members and their faculty advisor, Dr. Anne Beebe, have plans for growth but unlike many of the other organizations on campus.

"13 ways" hopes to increase in numbers so students can meet a few times a week as opposed to a few times a month.

Dr. Beebe would like to see published authors speak on campus and president Phillips biggest ambition is for the club is for the students to plan meetings whether it is theme-based readings or student-writer workshops.

For more information on "13 ways" or becoming a member contact Dr. Beebe at extension 5827 or email the club president at 13ways@dctexas.net

No gutter, no gutter



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

ROLL ON: Stephen Brouer, a junior finance major, bowls one of many strikes during an Oct. 25 bowling tournament at Green Acres Bowling Lanes. Brouer lost to freshman Vicki Stokes.

Oncology education seminar scheduled for Nov. 8 at Robert R. Muntz Library

The University of Texas at Tyler College of Nursing and Health Sciences with the Texas Nurse Foundation's Nurse Oncology Education Program will be co-hosting the National Oncology Education Seminar with a theme of "Community Health 2002: Cancer Prevention and Hepatitis C."

The conference for nurses and social workers is being held Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. until 3:25 p.m. at the Robert R. Muntz Library Room 401.

There is a \$45 registration fee for the full day and \$30 for the morning session only that are due Nov. 1 or the full rate of \$55 after that date.

There is reduced registration fee of \$20 for the full day or \$10 for the morning session for students.

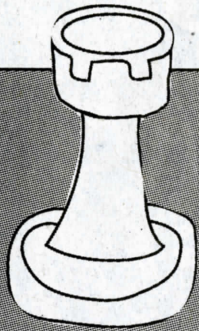
day of 4.5 contact hours for the morning session.

Topics will include the nurse's role in cancer prevention and early detection; risk factors and potential signs and symptoms of cancer; and health disparities for medically underserved populations.

Speakers also will discuss the impact of cultural diversity in providing comprehensive care; the nurse's role in promoting health within illness through the mind/body/spirit connection; and Hepatitis C standard course objectives.

A Community Health Exhibit will be open from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Health education materials and information services for East Texas residents will be available.

What's your next move after graduation?



**Working?
Graduate School?
Moving Back in with Your
Parents!!**



**Stop by Career Services
to decide on your plan of action after graduation!**

**Pick up speed...
Graduation is just around the corner!**

Career Services

The University of Texas at Tyler

University Center, Room 111

(903) 565-5581

www.uttyler.edu/careerservices

They're coming by the hundreds!
Will you be ready for

...Freshmen

Apply today to be a
2003

Orientation Leader

It's fun. It's free.
It's the toughest job you'll ever
...ok, so it's not the Peace Corps.

Application deadline: November 8th

Pick up applications in UC 101 or

www.uttyler.edu/studentlife

SGA

Continued From Page 1

meeting.

"I'm excited about the Rules Committee's decision to have a new election, but I'm concerned about its reformation," Johnson said.

Although SGA members approved a motion on Oct. 15 to place Johnson and Easley on a committee to oversee the revision of the election code, Johnson says he has not been contacted about when the committee will meet.

Johnson said he believed his "hands were tied" in trying to initiate the process because only SGA members can make motions or call meetings, but he wants to help improve the constitution.

"I'm looking forward to being part of that process," he said.

Martinez told *The Patriot* the SGA has started working to improve their communication and the election process.

"They're making steps to ensure that this election will run more smoothly," he said.

CHANG

Continued From Page 1

the past, so they come to a Challenger tournament and get back into the ATP tour," University President Rodney Mabry said.

Chang had an easy first set victory at 6-3, but in the second set he faced more difficulty from Trifu, with Trifu leading at one point 5-4 in the match.

Later in the second set, Trifu sent the match into a tiebreaker at 6-6, but it didn't stun Chang.

After a forehand winner by Chang to tie at 5-5 in the tiebreaker, Chang won the last two points to defeat the semifinalist from last year's tournament.

In other matches from the tournament, No. 1 ranked player Mardy Fish defeated Sweden's Bjorn Rehnquist 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, and



CONNECT THE DOTS: Larry Harper keeps track of the officers' score in the firearms training. Officers were required to score at least 70 percent to be certified. Scores ranged from 81.2 to 98.8 percent.

—Conchetta San Filippo/*The Patriot*

FIREARMS

Continued From Page 1

a revolver or semi-automatic weapon.

The handgun qualification Course 1 included four stages of performance ranging from 5 yards to 25 yards in distance.

Officers used a six-shot revolver to fire 50 rounds of ammunition from different positions in limited amounts of time.

During the second course, the handgun qualification Course 7, contenders used a semi-automatic pistol with 50 rounds of ammunition. Participants were given limited amounts of time to fire 18 to 10 rounds at different distances.

"The only time everyone wants to pull a weapon is out here," Officer Ben Kiser said.

All nine officers participating in the firearms training session passed, with 98.8 being reported as the highest score and 81.2 as the lowest, records show. Both scores were achieved during course seven.

"The only person who can

embarrass you out here is yourself," Officer Chris Dickson said with a laugh.

UTHCT firearms instructor and rangemaster Robert Burgett supervised all training session activities.

"We're very safety conscious so that we don't have any mistakes," Pierce said. "It only takes a split second for something to happen."

Weapons used during the training session included a .40-caliber Glock, a .40-caliber Smith & Wesson, a .38-caliber Smith & Wesson, a .40-caliber Para-Ordnance, a 9 mm Smith & Wesson, a .40-caliber Sig Sauer and a 9 mm Glock.

"Visitors are welcome to come and hang out with us at any time," Pierce said.

UTHCT officers participating in the firearms training session included Burgett, Benny Clay, Larry Harper and Police Chief Charles Oliphint.

University officers attending the session included Kiser, Pierce, Kyle Benson, Dickson and Smith.

STAG

Continued From Page 6

"The students were very good about coming in and working on their own costumes. Some of them made hats, some made feathers, but most of them found some way to chip in and help," Wright said.

James Hatfield, director of the University theater department, said he observed the costumes in various stages of completion, and thought they come out nicely, especially since a few of the cast members had never worked with a sewing machine before.

"There were about ten to twelve students at a time in the costume department of the theater helping put these together, including two gentleman who had never sewn before in their life, so the students were very good about that," Hatfield said.

In direct contrast to the elaborate costuming of "The King Stag," Wright's next costuming project will be for the contemporary musical, "The Fantasticks."

"She will do the same thing she always does with the costumes, which is reinforce the character," Hatfield said.

Don't forget to vote!

Government Elections

Election day for state and national offices is Nov. 5.

SGA Elections

A special election for treasurer will be held Nov. 20-21.

Ricardo Mello 7-6 (8-6), 2-6, 6-4.

Also, No. 7 seed Scott Draper defeated Germany's Oliver Gross 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-1. No. 8 seed Alex Kim defeated Glenn Weiner 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Cecil Mamiit, the No. 3 seed, was the only seeded player to be defeated in the first round as Eric Tanio won 7-6 (10-8), 6-3.

The order of play for Wednesday was:

Stadium Court: Matches start at 11 a.m.

Luczak, Peter AUS vs Ginepri, Robby USA (4)

Followed by Bogomolov Jr., Alex USA/ Fielding, Trace USA vs Crowell, Nick USA/ Gordon, Peter JAM

Followed by Trifu, Gabriel ROM/ Weiner, Glenn USA (1) vs

Dmitry RUS

Followed by Ginepri, Robby USA/ Kendrick, Robert USA vs Marshall, Jason USA/ Ross, Anthony AUS (3)

Not before 7 p.m. Goldstein, Paul USA/ Salzenstein, Jeff USA vs Amritraj, Prakash USA/ Olivier, Ken USA

Followed by Radic, Mario CRO vs. Chang, Michael USA (6)

Court 5: Matches start at 11 a.m. Mello, Ricardo BRA/ Vemic, Dusan YUG (4) vs Mamiit, Cecil USA/ Vahaly, Brian USA

Followed by Vosloo, Louis RSA vs Goldstein, Paul USA

Followed by Ayala, Diego USA/ Russell, Michael USA vs Hirigoyen, Ignacio ARG/ Spencer, Kyle GBR

Followed by Taino, Eric USA vs

THE ROAD TO RETIREMENT MAY SEEM SMOOTH, BUT IT'S LITTERED WITH TOLLS.

Fees. Charges. Hidden costs. Over time these things can erode the retirement savings you're working so hard to build. Contact us, a company known for keeping costs low. It ain't a free ride, but it's close.

TIAA-CREF.org or call (800) 842-2776



Managing money for people
with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. For more information, call (800) 842-2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before investing. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017 02-0006

hastings

Your Entertainment Superstore SM

Check Out Our Huge
Selection of
Books • Music • Video
DVD • Software
• And Much More!

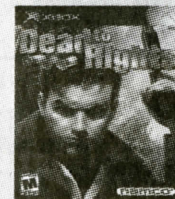
We will pay

\$20 CASH

for each of these select games

Offer good through 11/9/02.

Must meet buy back requirements.
See Store for details.



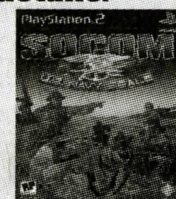
XBX Dead to Rights



PS2, GCN & XBX Turok Evolution



GCN Super Mario
Sunshine



PS2 SOCOM
US Navy Seals

NEED MONEY? We Pay CASH

for Used CDs, DVDs & Video Games!

Up to **\$5 CASH** for Used CDs

Up to **\$10 CASH** for Used DVDs

Up to **\$18 CASH** for Used
Video Games

Must meet buy back requirements. See store for details.

In Tyler:
4015A South Broadway

TJC staffer faces drug allegation

by Shalina Ramirez
Associate editor

A 24-year-old student, who also is or was a Tyler Junior College employee, faces a felony charge after University officers said they discovered drug paraphernalia inside his car.

Police arrested Mark Dewayne Mitchell following a traffic stop that resulted in the discovery of two hypodermic needles and a plastic baggie containing a clear crystal-like substance believed to be methamphetamine, reports show.

Officers said they stopped Mitchell, whose driver's license is suspended until Feb. 13, 2004, on Oct. 18 near the north entrance of campus under "suspicious circumstances."

After talking with the suspect, police noticed a strong odor of alcohol on Mitchell and performed a field sobriety test, in which he failed, reports show.

Mitchell, a part-time TJC computer lab assistant, refused a Breathalyzer examination, reports show.

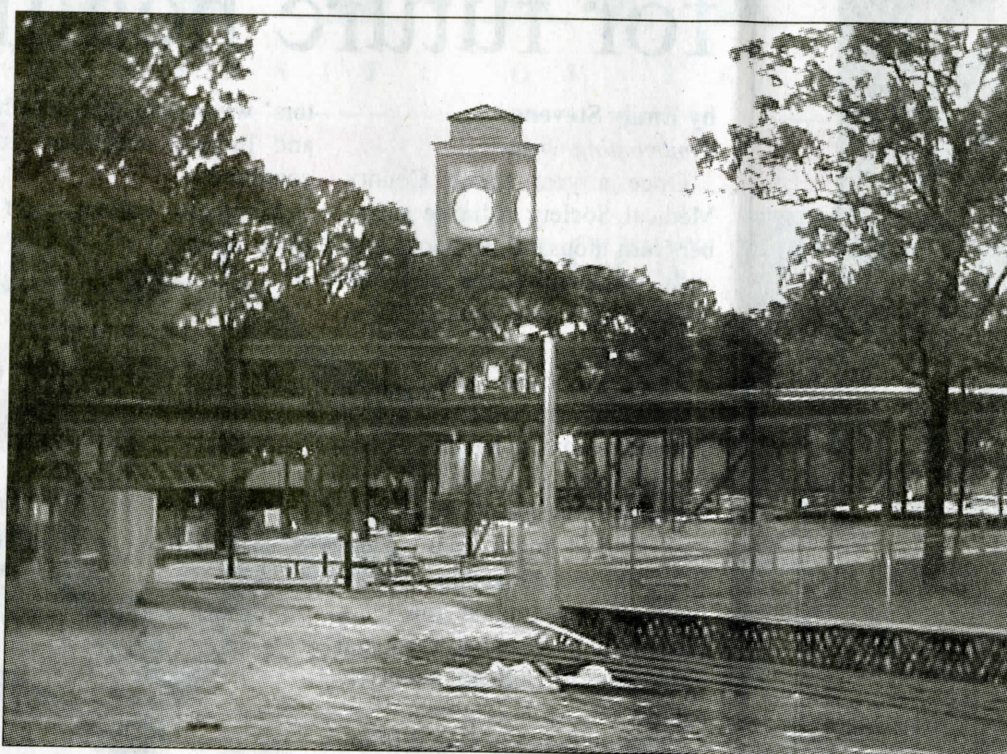
He was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended and/or invalid, both misdemeanors.

Police reports show that during a search of the vehicle Mitchell was driving, police found the needles and a crystal-like substance with an approximate weight of less than one gram.

Mitchell also is being charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance, a state-jail felony.

Fred Peters, TJC director of marketing and public information, said a relative left a telephone

Healthy foundation



—Mary Perry/The Patriot

I-BEAMS AND EYE EXAMS: Construction continues on the David G. and Jacqueline M. Braithwaite Building, the future home of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences. The 37,000 square-foot facility will house classrooms, study labs, computer labs, a student lounge area, a conference room and faculty offices, according to the University web site. Construction began on the project in May and is expected to be completed in July.

Police Reports

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

- Oct. 18 - A University art professor reported that Room 1018 in the Cowan Center had been vandalized. Two bottles of temper paint had been thrown all over the room. Estimated damage unknown.

BURGLARY

- Oct. 14 - Officers investigated a report of a burglary of a motor vehicle at the University Pines Apartments. Items taken from the 1993 Jeep Cherokee included a black Sanyo 6-disk compact disc changer, amp,

Debate team talks its way to victories

The University of Texas at Tyler Debate Team traveled to San Antonio to compete in a speech and debate tournament at St. Mary's University on Oct. 25 - 27.

Twelve universities and colleges from Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas were competing in the tourney.

The University of Texas at Tyler Debate Team of Amy Arellano and Dan Miller placed first in parliamentary debate by defeating the University of Arkansas in the final round.

Noah Conklin and Frank Patel reached the quarterfinal round in the parliamentary debate.

While the above awards were based on win-loss record, UTT debaters also won awards based on speaker points, the quality of their speaking: Miller placed fourth, Arellano placed sixth and Conklin placed seventh.

In individual events Miller placed first in extemporaneous speaking and first in impromptu speaking.

Conklin placed third in impromptu speaking and Joshua Irick placed fourth in dramatic interpretation.

Dr. Jeffrey Hobbs, director of forensics, was recognized with a plaque for writing the highest quality debate ballots at the tournament.

"This is the team's best finish of the semester and it happened at the hardest tournament of the semester. I'm proud of everyone's performance," Hobbs said.

The debate team's next tournament is at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, Nov. 15-17.

Lumpe appointed to endowed chair

Dr. Andrew Lumpe has been appointed to the Sam and Celia Roosth Endowed Chair of Education at The University of Texas at Tyler.

He is member of the faculty in the UT Tyler College of Education and Psychology and College of Arts and Sciences.

The chair was established in 2000 by the Roosth family honoring the memory and contributions made by the family to the East Texas community.

Prior to joining the UT Tyler

at Southern Illinois University. He also was on the faculty of the University of Toledo in Ohio.

Recipient of the 1999 Southern Illinois University College of Education Teacher of the Year award, he has written more than 30 publications including book chapters, reviews and articles. He has received grant funding from the National Science Foundation, U.S. Department of Education and various state agencies.

Dr. Lumpe currently serves on the Journal of Research in Science

selected as an associate editor of the Journal of Science Teacher Education.

In addition to the faculty chair, the Roosth family has generously supported numerous university programs, including the College of Engineering, nursing program, President's Associates, Patriot Golf Classic, Friends of the Arts and R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center.

The Roosth family continues in the oil and gas and real estate businesses as Roosth Production

sent a relative to a telephone message stating a voluntary resignation on Mitchell's behalf, but Mitchell has yet to confirm the decision.

Blood drive gets pumping in UC Tuesday

Stewart Regional Blood Center is sponsoring a blood drive Nov. 5 in the University Center.

The blood drive, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open to all eligible donors who would like to participate.

Each donor will receive a free t-shirt with their donation.

Donors must bring their driver's license to participate.

All donors must be at least 17 years old, be in general good health and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Donors must also pass the physical and health history examinations given prior to donation.

For more information, contact Stewart Regional Blood Center at (903) 535-5400.

two 12-inch speakers, a particle board box where the speakers were located and six unidentified CDs. The estimated value of loss and damage to a rear window is approximately \$1,200.

MISC.

• Oct. 13 - Police issued warnings for possession and consumption of alcohol by a minor to an 18-year male University student and a 20-year-old male Texas A&M student after discovering three individuals with alcohol at the University Pines Apartments. The third party, a 19-year-old male University student, was issued a warning for possession of alcohol by a minor.

• Oct. 20 - Officers disposed of a brown bag containing several alcoholic beverages after finding the bag sitting in a drive at the University Pines Apartments. The beverages were destroyed at the scene.

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.



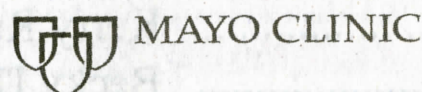
581-2645

4917 Thistle Dr.

- WBFP Available
- On site laundry
- W/D connections in 2 & 3 BR.
- Large walk-in closets
- Pool
- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom & Efficiencies



Professionally managed by Asset Plus



Nursing Embark on an Adventure

Mayo Clinic Nursing offers unparalleled opportunities for career mobility and growth. At Mayo Clinic, you have the opportunity to practice your profession in a world-renowned medical center with a reputation for high standards, where nursing practice is closely integrated with advanced education and research programs. Our hospitals are acute-care, teaching facilities where quality nursing is our tradition and mission. Mayo Clinic Nursing has received the **Magnet Hospital Recognition Status for Excellence in Nursing Service**. Magnet Status is the highest recognition awarded by the American Nurses Credentialing Center for excellence in nursing service and professional growth. To learn more about nursing opportunities for new grads, please visit our website at

www.mayoclinic.org

Mayo Clinic
Rochester, MN
Phone: 800-562-7984
Fax: 507-266-3168
e-mail: careers@mayo.edu

Refer to job posting #02-39.UUTT

Mayo Clinic is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer.

faculty, Dr. Lumpe was a professor Teaching review board and was Company.

FRESHMEN:

Do you need to
SHARPEN YOUR STUDY SKILLS?
Would you like to be able to
STUDY MORE EFFICIENTLY?

Join us for a
GROUP LEARNING STRATEGIES Session:

DATE: Wednesday, October 30
TIME: 9 a.m., 12 p.m., or 3 p.m.
LOCATION: UC 262

DATE: Thursday, November 7
TIME: 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., or 3:30 p.m.
LOCATION: UC 118

Sessions will last approximately one hour and will focus on individual study strategies related to the Learning Strategies Session. Students should sign up through the Student Services Office (UC111) and take the LASSI prior to the scheduled session.

For more information contact:
Kimberly Harvey-Livingston
Student Services Office
(903) 566-7079; UC111

Pumpkin breath



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

STRAIGHT FROM THE PUMPKINS MOUTH: Five-year-old Katie Head enjoys the bubble machine at the Pumpkin Patch fun day on Oct. 26 at Walter Fair United Methodist Church.

Book fair raises money for future health scholars

by Emily Stevens
Contributing writer

Once a year Smith County Medical Society Alliance members turn thousands of books into cash scholarships for area students during the annual Tyler book fair.

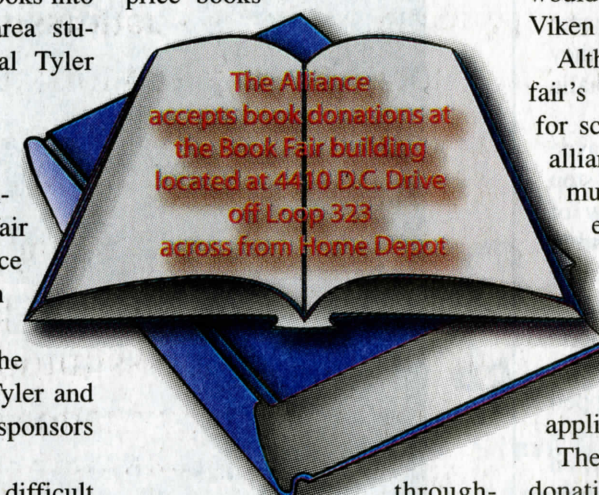
Proceeds from last week's fair will benefit students studying health-related fields. Since the fair began in 1968, the alliance has donated more than \$330,000 in scholarship funds to students at the University of Texas at Tyler and Tyler Junior College, sponsors said.

"The book fair is very difficult work. There's a lot of physical and tedious labor, but we think the youth of America are worth it," scholarship chairman Phyllis Viken said.

The alliance is a group of doc-

tors' wives who promote health and literacy awareness in the community.

Members collect, sort and price books



throughout the year for the fair which offers a wide variety of books, including collector's series and home-schooling resources. Most books are in fair to good condition and range in

price from 25 cents to \$4, she said.

"We get lots of books that have only been read once or twice that would make good gift books," Viken said.

Although 75 percent of the fair's total sales are earmarked for scholarships, Viken said the alliance can't anticipate how much the donation will be to each school.

"The amount of the total donation depends on sales, and the amount given to each school depends on the number of applicants," she said.

The alliance accepts book donations throughout the year and also will pick them up from donors.

Books can be dropped off at the Book Fair Building located at 4410 D.C. Drive off of Loop 323, across from Home Depot.

Longview Area American Red Cross Blood Services

Alcatel - Nov. 4
1227 W. Marshall
Longview, Tx. 75604
10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Bus Drive

Stemco/Goodrich - Nov. 6
300 Industrial Dr.
Longview, Tx.
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vertex Communications - Nov. 8
1915 Harrison Rd.
Longview, Tx. 75604
8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Bus Drive

Shaw FCI Pine - Nov. 18

Longview, Tx. 75603
9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Bus Drive

Skeeter Products - Nov. 19
2606 N. Hwy. 259
Kilgore, Tx. 75662
9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Inside drive in cafeteria - ask receptionist for directions.

Ionex/City Bank - Nov. 21
911 W. Loop 281
Longview, Tx. 75605
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
City Bank building parking lot near drive through area

- Nov. 22
610 Fisher Rd.
Longview, Tx.
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lifeway Christian Bookstore - Nov. 23
1412 McCann Rd.
Longview, Tx. 75601
11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Bus drive

Gregg County Courthouse - Nov. 26
101 E. Methvin
Longview, Tx. 75601

It's Time To Choose!

Most Texans pay almost 40% of what they earn in taxes.

We believe that families who work hard for their money should have more control over how it's spent.

We're proud of Tyler's leaders for reducing taxes and look forward to Smith County doing the same.

We support Governor Perry's call for legislation to control abusive lawsuits and stop skyrocketing insurance prices in Texas.

You can help accomplish these things by joining us in **voting Republican on November 5th.**

Republican Candidates 2002

Governor	Rick Perry
Lt. Governor	David Dewhurst
State Senator, Dist 1	Bill Ratliff
State Senator, Dist 2	Bob Deuell
State Senator, Dist 3	Todd Staples
Attorney General	Greg Abbott
Comptroller	Carole Keeton Rylander
Land Commissioner	Jerry Patterson
Agriculture Commissioner	Susan Combs
Chm. Railroad Commissioner ..	Michael Williams
7th District Judge	Kerry Russell
County Judge	Becky Dempsey
County Clerk	Judy Carnes
County Commissioner - 2	Don Pinkerton
County Commissioner - 4	Gary McGill
Constable - 3	Danny Smith

