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University of Texas at Tyler

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# THE PATRIOT

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER



Professor saves  
lives through  
Angel Flight

—Feature,  
Page 7

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2002

VOLUME 33 • ISSUE 7

## Warrants issued in assault case

*Freshman charged with giving false reports to police officers*

by Shalina Ramirez  
Associate editor

A former University student who claimed she was a stalking victim faces felony charges for fabricating harassing letters and making false statements related to an alleged assault, officers said.

Police issued a warrant for the arrest of 18-year-old Tara Belcher after evidence suggested her allegations were inconsistent with actual events, University Police Sgt. Troy Smith said.

The warrant, filed during the

week of Oct. 28, included two counts of falsifying reports, two counts of fabricating evidence and two counts of false alarm, he said.

Belcher told police a white male armed with a knife attacked her when she attempted to open the door of her University Pines Apartments during a Sept. 6 incident.

Officers say prior to the incident, the victim reported receiving a strange telephone call and six letters dating from Aug. 28 to Sept. 17.

"There was a lot of doubt when we first took the call about the knife attack," Smith said. "(Belcher's) wounds didn't match that of a knife. A lot of evidence wasn't falling into place."

Smith said Tyler Police Department investigators, who assisted with the case, compared two hand-written letters with a University Pines Apartments housing application in Belcher's handwriting.

Detective David Cook who is certificated in handwriting analysis

agreed there were similarities, he said.

Other letters included a computerized note and a message constructed with letters cut from a magazine, Smith said in an earlier report.

One letter, Smith said, stated, "tick-tock, tick-tock. Play Truth or dare. Truth: no one will love you more than me. Dare: play my game and live."

Other letters apologized for the harasser's "crude" behavior and

**WARRANTS, Page 6**

## New chancellor tours University

by Robert Boggs  
Editor in chief

During his first visit to Tyler, University of Texas System Chancellor Mark Yudof praised the University for its beautiful campus and made a positive impression on many administrators and faculty members.

Yudof, who was appointed the system's ninth chancellor on June 21, met Nov. 6 with students, faculty and staff in open discussions, answering questions and listening to concerns about parking, Internet courses and the upcoming legislative session.

Prior to his appointment as chancellor, Yudof served as president of the University of Minnesota.

He began working at the University of Texas at Austin in 1971 as an assistant law professor and served as executive vice president and provost from 1994 to 1997. He also served as the dean of the UT Austin School of Law for 10 years.



**MARK YUDOF,**  
CHANCELLOR

While visiting the University, Yudof kept the conversations light and let others do most of the talking.

At a meeting with students, Yudof encouraged students to work with President Rodney Mabry to build more parking, but not at the expense of too many trees.

"I'm going to recommend the monorail to [Mabry] myself," Yudof said with a laugh.

He also fielded questions on Internet courses.

Yudof said the biggest demand for distance learning classes comes from students in masters programs who cannot relocate due to jobs or family. Despite the demand for higher-level classes offered online, he stressed the programs have to be

**YUDOF, Page 6**

## 10 named publication committee appointees

by Robert Boggs  
Editor in chief

President Rodney H. Mabry nearly finished finalizing appointments to the new Student Media Advisory Board.

The board is made up of 11 members, including five students, three faculty members, two professional journalists and the dean of student affairs. The second professional journalist has yet to be appointed.

## Leaf me alone



## Three candidates vie for treasurer at forum

by Judy Greenlee  
Contributing writer



The dean of each college appoints one student to the board. Appointees include Margaret Griffin, the College of Arts and Sciences; Lisa Stinson, the College of Business and Technology; Heather Baker, the College of Education and Psychology; Catherine Hollenshead, the College of Engineering and Computer Science and Bethany Ray, the College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

Students on the board cannot be members of the Student Government Association or staff members of any student publication.

Dr. Roger Conaway and Dr. Mary Fischer were appointed by Mabry to serve as two of the board's faculty members. Faculty Senate members named Dr. Mark Lewis to the third post.

Conaway, a professor of communication, serves as the board's representative from the Department of Communication.

Fischer, an accounting professor, represents the University at

**BOARD, Page 6**



—Steven Ladd/The Patriot

**STUDY FALL:** Education major Krista Plauche takes time out to enjoy the cooler temperatures and colorful scenery autumn brings while studying next to Harvey Lake.

Three out of four treasurer candidates discussed their qualifications and goals during a Nov. 5 forum before the Student Government Association.

Students will select a new officer during the Nov. 20-21 election. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 20 at the University Center and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building.

Voting will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Business Administration Building.

The balloting marks the second treasurer election this semester.

SGA members called the second special election last month after the organization's Rules Committee voided the first election because of code violations.

This month's winner will succeed Erin Price, who was elected earlier this year to the vice president position.

The candidates are: Jennifer Ashley, a junior arts/sciences major; Jay Dobrowalski, Joel Johnson, a junior political science; and Ryan Palmquist, a sophomore math major.

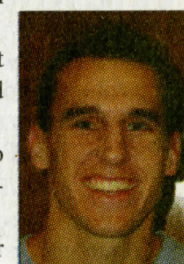
Palmquist remains hospitalized after his car was struck by another vehicle Saturday.

Johnson placed second in October balloting, but challenged the outcome, alleging numerous election code violations including claims that campaigning occurred within 20 feet of the voting tables and SGA members at voting tables influenced students' votes.

The SGA treasurer serves as the chairperson for the



JENNIFER  
ASHLEY



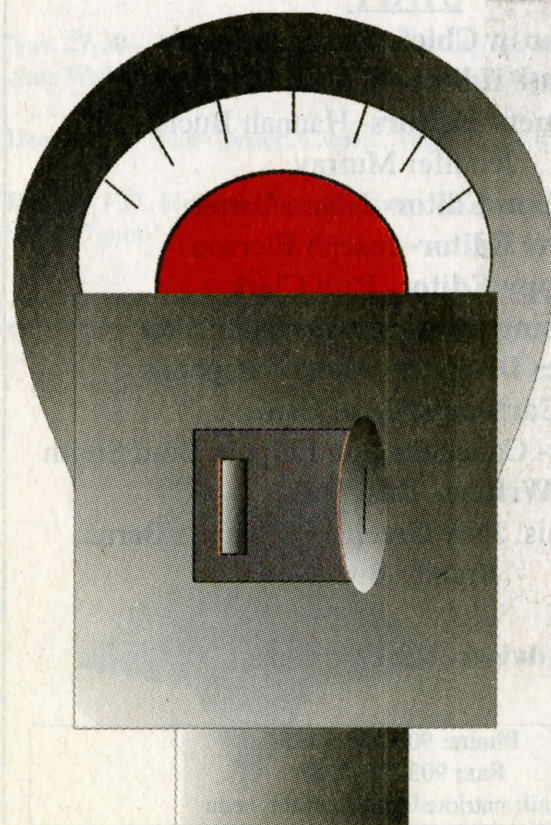
JOEL  
JOHNSON



RYAN  
PALMQUIST

**SGA, Page 6**

## Going up



### Class A \$15 per violation

- parking in a reserved area
- permit improperly displayed
- parking where prohibited
- failure to park with lines
- parking bicycle inside building

### Class B \$25 per violation

- parking without a permit
- displaying fictitious permit
- altering parking permit

### Class C \$35 per violation

- moving violations

- ### Class D
- parking in disabled space — \$100
  - parking in loading zone — \$25
  - parking in fire lane — \$50

## Traffic violation fines shift into higher gear

by Robert Boggs  
Editor in chief

DALLAS—Students better watch where they park—or else.

The University of Texas System Board of Regents approved an increase in parking and traffic fines issued by the University police department.

Currently violators pay \$7 for parking and moving violations. Beginning Jan. 1, the fine will vary by the severity of the offense.

Class A violations, which include parking in a reserved area, improper display of a parking permit and failure to park between the lines, will carry a \$15 fine.

The Board of Regents met Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Texas at Dallas. The fine increase was on the Wednesday agenda.

Police Sgt. Troy Smith said the police department considered the idea for eight or nine months before the meeting.

The fine for Class B violations, such as parking without a permit and altering or fabricating a parking sticker, increases to

**“The plan hits [drivers] a little harder.”**

— SGT. TROY SMITH

\$25.

Moving violations, which are labeled Class C, carry a \$35 fine. These include driving on sidewalks, running stop signs, leaving an accident scene and displaying expired inspection stickers.

Driving up to 10 miles over the speed limit will result in a \$35 fine; speeds more than 21 mph above the limit carry a \$100 fine.

Other citation costs include a \$100 fine for parking in a disabled space without a permit, \$50 for parking in a fire lane and \$25 for exceeding the time limit in a loading zone.

University police officers also may issue traffic citations for any violation defined in the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws.

Tickets may be appealed within seven days of the citation to the Parking and

Security Review Committee. Failure to pay for a citation within seven days will result in a \$10 late fee and the University may withhold transcripts and block class registration, according to the new policy.

Smith said the plan was developed to get more drivers to comply with the law.

“The plan hits [drivers] a little harder,” he said. “So maybe they wouldn’t want to do that as much.”

Currently officers issue campus citations for violations associated with the school and City of Tyler citations for moving violations and for cars without University stickers, Smith said.

With the new guidelines, officers would use the same tickets for all offenses, Smith said.

Staff members Shalina Ramirez and Denette Allen contributed to this report.



## Editorial

Don't hold your breath. Stop waiting by the mailbox.

In December snail mail is out and the Internet is in.

The University is implementing a new grade distribution policy which increases efficiency while decreasing environmental paper waste.

Campus Connect's online system will be the way students view their final grades.

Do students approve of this advent in technology which is taking over our campus?

To answer that question they would have to know of its existence, which from our sampling they don't.

Listed in the spring schedule of classes are specific instructions for students on how to use Campus Connect.

Dr. Dale Lunsford, vice president of student affairs and external relations, said he thinks students will like it once it's implemented.

A few years ago the University changed to phone registration, and then web registration.

Lunsford said when students start using Campus Connect they'll like it because it will be more confidential and grades will be available sooner.

Parents will not be able to open students' mail and see their grades anymore.

Without the password, grades cannot be seen on the computer.

The tables are turned with deadlines existing for teachers instead of students after the final is taken.

When the grade is turned in by the teacher it is recorded in the system.

When it hits the system normally there is a wait for another week or two so it can be processed and mailed.

Lunsford said some instructors turn in grades the next day, some at the end of the deadline.

With Campus Connect students can get some grades in 3 or 4 days. The grades are posted as they are received by the teacher.

Students will know how long it takes teachers to turn in grades, since they can review them quickly.

Logins to Campus Connect do not expire, so a student can access grades a year after the academic term if they need to.

"We live in a self-service world, get cash out of the ATM, get tickets at the airport at a machine. Why shouldn't that exist on campus, too?" Lunsford said.

## CORRECTION:

SENIOR VICKI STOKES WAS INCORRECTLY IDENTIFIED AS A FRESHMAN IN THE OCT. 31 ISSUE OF *THE PATRIOT*.

## CAMPUS VOICE

Have you heard the grades will only be available online, no longer being mailed? What do you think about this?



## Unidentified crisis junkies roam campus

by Jeanie Carter

Opinion editor

There are many types of junkies — news junkies, chocolate junkies and drug junkies. Junkie is another way of saying addict.

Most people know when they are a junkie, yet one type may not have taken the time from their addiction to realize they are a junkie — the crisis junkie.

Are you one of those people who has to have a crisis going on in your life?

Some professions are made for crisis addiction.

The newspaper business with its hectic deadlines is just one. Law enforcement agencies, emergency room staff and bomb squads are all in the crisis business.

"People can unknowingly create a crisis in order to experience the

Morrow, a Tyler psychiatrist, said.

Why would anyone want this extreme lifestyle? The family dynamics you grow up in can condition you to crave crisis in your life.

A look at the interactions among your family members can help identify where this compulsion may come from.

"People can unconsciously create or contribute to crises in their lives. Often they are repeating a pattern learned in childhood," Morrow said.

I have not one but two aunts who cannot let a week go by without having a crisis of some type. They create crises if everything is going smoothly in their life, or the lives of their family.

The urge cannot be resisted

"Being in a crisis is so familiar

it may be all they have ever known," Morrow said.

Have you ever known a student who signs up for 21 hours of school, joins three clubs at school, is the president of one and works 30 hours per week?

I believe you have just identified a crisis junkie.

To my knowledge this is not a literal term.

The professionals I have asked say it is a personality trait that could be a symptom of different things like a histrionic personality disorder.

Even though 'crisis junkie' is not a literal term, the condition exists.

You see it daily in people you are around.

Is there a solution for crisis junkie. Perhaps a Junkie 12 Step

sis in one easy dose. Not to my knowledge.

The realization of craving a crisis is one place to start. Knowing they create a crisis, the person can look at ways in their life where change can avoid potential problems.

"Often, a crisis can serve to help people distract themselves from issues within themselves, which they are trying to avoid facing," Morrow said.

Writing in a journal about the areas in your life which you have let get overwhelming can help you understand the situations which contribute to this need.

Start taking time for yourself and relaxing, and start using the word NO.

Although the addiction may





"I don't like it because I don't have access to the internet at home,"  
Jonathan Clark, senior, history



"I don't agree with it. I want a paper copy of my grades just in case something goes wrong,"  
Josie Clark, sophomore, nursing



"It's quicker. I like it because you don't have to wait on the mail,"  
Adam Smith, junior, management



"Since I am from Germany, and my parents still live in Germany, the only way I can show them my official grades is with a hard copy. They want to know what they are paying for, since school is free in Germany,"  
Karoline Jacobs, freshman, business



"I think it's great to put it online, but I also want a hard copy mailed to me,"  
Charles Jordan, junior, education



"I think it is cost effective, so I think it's a good idea,"  
Michele Robinson, senior, nursing

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

Messages may be e-mailed to  
patrioteditor@mail.uttly.edu

'adrenaline rush,' which for some, can be addicting," Dr. Lynn that people can feel lost or empty when things are going smoothly, or junkie. Perhaps a junkie 12-step Program or a patch to wear so the addict gets a full allotment of crinever completely leave, you do have the power to subdue it into a contented lifestyle.

## Pre-packaged convenience foods indulge lazy consumers

by Jennifer Murray  
Entertainment editor

Has the world gone completely off its rocker?

New food items like crustless bread are being sold to the public to help lessen the time spent in the kitchen taking off the crust.

Time is but a blur to people who are always on the go, so products that are crustless already save time.

Our nation has become so lazy in daily activities that new easy products are a breath of fresh air.

I believe that these products are nothing but a waste of time and money.

There are more products that try to make people's lives easier while at the same time taking more

of people's hard earned dollars.

Products like peanut butter and jelly in a jar, soup to go, squeeze yogurt, hot cocoa with marshmallows and rice bowls are just more ways to waste more things.

Why are all these things needed anyway?

They cost more than the average product that resembles it somehow.

Also, these products bring so much waste into the picture.

All the crust that is taken off the bread has to go somewhere.

There really is no need for products like these, when our country is known as the wasteful country anyway.

Something needs to be done about what is thrown away and

what isn't.

Let's all go ahead and eat our crust. It helps the environment in the long run, and is a good source of protein.

The best and only time to take off the crust would be when cucumber finger sandwiches are welcome at the next neighborhood meeting.

More costly products again would be peanut butter and jelly in a jar.

It costs more for the look of the two mixed together than it would be to purchase them separately.

Also, why would you want soup or yogurt to go?

Just eat it in a bowl or cup before you go.

This way, no one has to worry

about having stains down the front of their shirt while driving in the car, trying to eat or drink.

Other products that have been around longer like the hot cocoa with marshmallows and rice bowls cut the time in half.

It would be so much easier just to buy your marshmallows separately.

This way more marshmallows can be put into the cocoa.

Rice bowls on the other hand take more time in preparing, but that way you'll be able to have leftovers that cost you less in the long run.

These products give an easier outlet to fast paced lives, but in the end we're left with an empty pocket, more garbage and a big belly.

# 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

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Jennifer Murray

**Opinion Editor-** Jeanie Carter

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# Master Plan includes more parking

By Robert Boggs  
Editor in chief

The University's new master plan calls for the gradual addition of as many as 843 new parking spaces, with 400 spaces tentatively slated to be ready by spring 2003.

President Rodney H. Mabry presented the University's master plan to Student Government Association members at their Nov. 5 meeting. Although he called it the "final draft," he stressed the plan could be changed and said he was interested in getting input from students and faculty.

The new plan, a blueprint for planning the future development and laying out the placement of additions to the University, is the first full revision since 1981.

In addition to parking areas, the revised plan includes an alumni house, all faiths center, open-air tiered amphitheater, baseball and softball fields, three residence houses and a 160-student dorm.

Mabry announced plans for the new 285-space parking Lot 16 across from the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center, the only new parking area slated to be ready next fall.

Officials hope to expand the new lot by 175 spaces by spring 2005, and plan to enlarge parking Lot 6, located by the David G. and Jacqueline M. Braithwaite Building construction site, with 118 new spaces.

"We're all excited to have parking," Mabry said.

This fall enrollment increased by 533 students to 4,265, or 14.3 percent, increasing the need for student parking spaces. There are 1,468 parking spaces on campus, according to the police department data.

An additional 50 spaces are to be built around the proposed residence house on Lake Drive, scheduled to finish construction next fall.

The proposed alumni house would have 45 spaces and 65 spaces would serve the baseball and softball fields scheduled for spring 2003.

Dustin Porter, senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, asked Mabry about the possibility of building a parking garage, but Mabry said the state would not fund elevated parking.

"It's just a question of money—we'd do it in a second," he said.

He said students at other universities pay as much as \$7 per day to park in a garage.

Tentative plans call for an expansion to the University Pines Apartments to add 80 apartment-style rooms and 105 new parking spaces, but Mabry said he placed a higher priority on the residence houses and dorm.

He said "apartments are tough" on school officials because they want students—particularly freshmen—to interact with each other

more.

A four-story residence hall is planned to house 160 students on Lake Drive. Mabry said about 80 percent of the rooms would house two or more students, but some single units would be available.

The dorm is expected to house primarily freshmen.

Mabry also emphasized the need for meeting rooms on campus, adding that he would like to move meetings out of the library.

The Training and Academic Excellence Center, to be constructed next to the residence hall, will have a 240-seat capacity and include 4 to 6 meeting rooms.

Addressing concerns about the biology department's wildlife trail, Mabry said the construction plans currently work around it, but said there are ways to use the land for more than one department.

"It can't remain forever. It will remain while I'm here or for the next 10 years or so," he said.

## Regents approve funds for University housing

By Robert Boggs  
Editor in chief

DALLAS - The University of Texas System Board of Regents approved a \$1.4 million loan for the University to build a student residence house for honors students.

University officials are accepting bids for the project, which they hope to have completed by next fall, President Rodney H. Mabry said.

University officials will seek private donations to offset some of the costs and keep the price paid by students low, he said.

Mabry said he had no doubts the proposal would be accepted at Wednesday's regents' meeting held at the University of Texas at Dallas.

The proposed 11,000-square-foot building would house 35

honors students and an adviser.

Each room is expected to have Internet and cable connections, kitchen facilities, and a full bathroom.

The house is planned for construction on Lake Drive, near the intersection with University Boulevard.

Tyler-based Simons Burch Clark Maris Architects made the conceptual rendering of the residence house.

The design of the building could vary depending on which company wins the bid for construction, Mabry said.

Currently the only option students have for housing is the University Pines Apartments, which is owned by a private managing company. The master plan also calls for the construction of a dorm.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

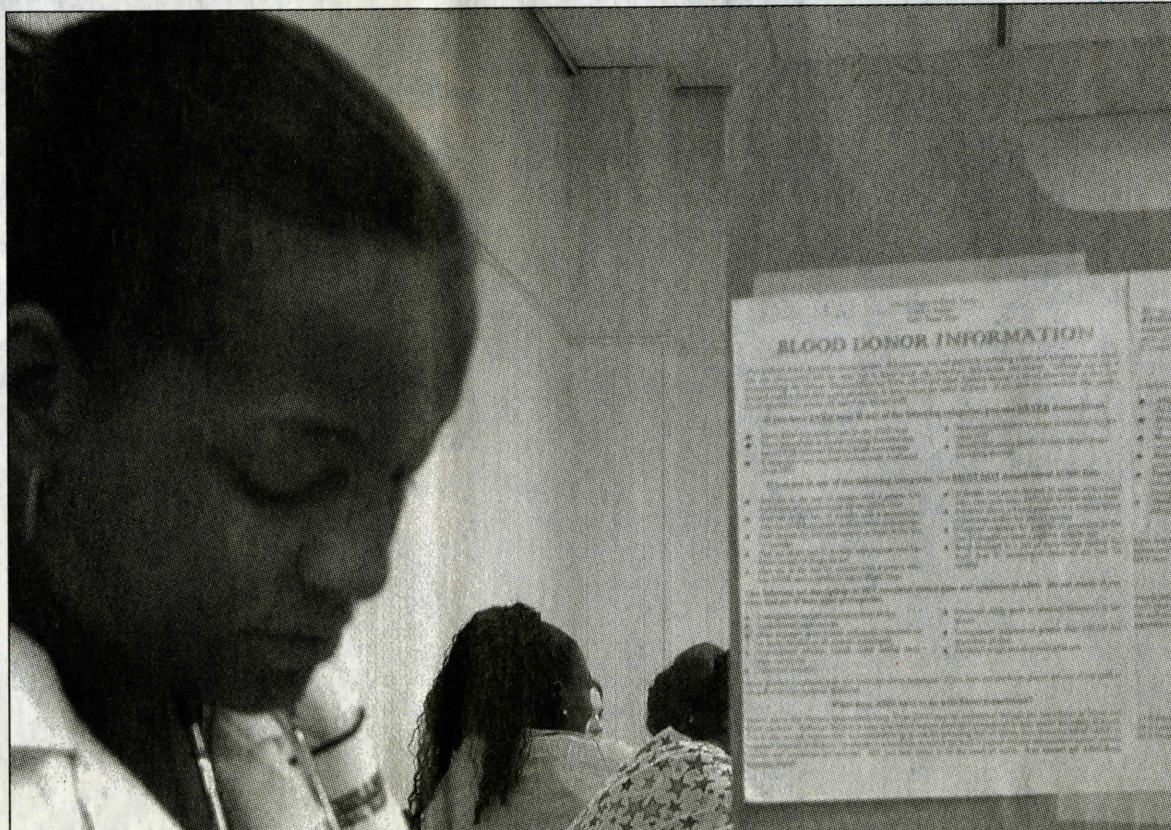


### Campus Calendar (Nov 15-Dec 10)

**Nov. 15-Dec. 13**—Senior Exhibitions, Meadows Gallery Lobby, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Nov. 15**—Battle of the Bands Rock Concert, Muntz Library Room 401, 7 p.m., General admission: \$5, Admission is free for university students, faculty, and staff with ID and prospective students with Patriot Preview Day invitation or online registration

—Gregory Hines, Cowan Center, 7:30 p.m., for more



## Students respond to need

By Brandy Burks  
Contributing writer

Eleven students donated blood Nov. 5 at the University Center during Stewart Regional Center's annual blood drive.

A team of phlebotomists collected 11 pints of blood - 39 pints short of their projected goal, officials said.

Eleven other potential donors had to be turned away for various reasons.

Amanda Ottino, the team leader, said most people turned



information call box office at 566-7424

-Alpha Chi induction ceremony, 7 pm, UC open area, everyone is invited to come

**Nov. 16**—Patriot Preview Day, 8 a.m.-Noon, Cowan Center  
-“The Fantasticks” by Jones and Schmidt, KC/ACTF performance, Lamar University, Beaumont

**Nov. 20**—Third Wednesday Film Series presents: “Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean”, Cowan Center Room 1009 (Braithwaite entrance), 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., Single tickets \$4, free admission to students with current ID, for more information call 566-7110

-Student Success Seminar: Preparing for Finals, UC 118, noon-1 p.m., Lunch provided, open to UT Tyler students, faculty, and staff, for more information call Student Services at 566-7079  
-5-on-5 Basketball meeting, UC 118, 5 p.m.

**Nov. 21**—Texa\$aver seminar for UT Tyler employees, UC 118, noon-1 p.m.  
-Faculty Voice Recital, Marvin United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

-“Grease,” Cowan Center, 7:30 pm, for more information call the box office at 566-7424.

**Nov. 21**—Student Government Association meeting, UC 118, 5:15

**Nov. 22 - Dec. 2**—Senior Exhibitions: Charlie Bullock, Christine Johnson, Meadows Gallery Lobby, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

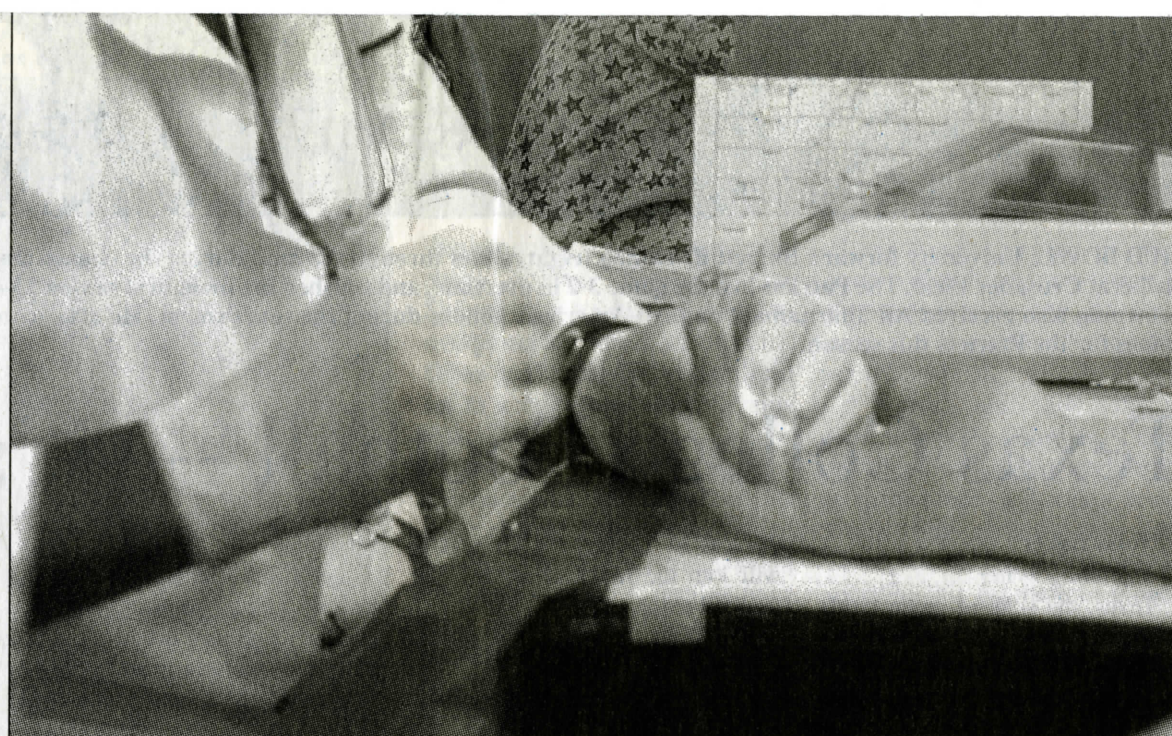
**Nov. 22-23**—“The King’s Stag” by Carlo Gozzi presented by the Theatre Department, The Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

**Nov. 24**—“The King’s Stag” by Carlo Gozzi presented by the Theatre Department, The Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

**Nov. 27-30**—Thanksgiving break for faculty and students, no class Wednesday-Friday, staff off Thursday and Friday

**Dec. 1**—UT Tyler Concert Chorale, Vaughn Auditorium, 3 p.m.

**Dec. 2**—NFL Monday Night Madness, University Pines clubhouse, 7 p.m.



—Conchetta San Filippo/*The Patriot*

**STICKY SITUATION:** Marquita Dennis, a employee with the Stewart Regional Blood Center takes a blood sample from a student volunteer during a Nov. 5 University blood drive.

## Alpha Chi name six as Outstanding Faculty

By Geanina Barna  
*Contributing writer*

Alpha Chi, the University’s honor society, named six professors as Outstanding Faculty award winners during a meeting earlier this month.

Student members selected winners from each of the University’s five colleges. Two were named from the College of Arts and Sciences - one from liberal arts and

one from science and mathematics.

The recipients are: Dr. Marcus Stadelmann and Dr. Lesa Beverly, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Ray Gullet, College of Business and Technology; Dr. Kathy Morrison, College of Education and Psychology; Dr. Arun Kulkarni, College of Engineering and Computer Science and Dr. Judy King, College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

The awards presentation will be conducted on Friday night.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society designed to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students.

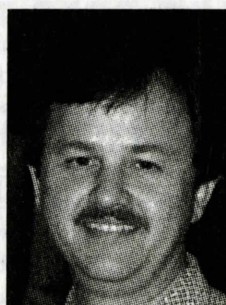
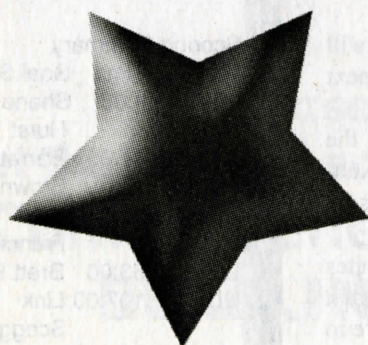
Last year, Texas Alpha Xi, the University chapter of Alpha Chi, inducted 90 students including 29 Tyler residents, faculty sponsor Suzanne Pundt said.

As a general honor society, Alpha Chi admits students who represent the top 10 percent academically in each college.

These students nominate teachers whom they believe are deserving of recognition, Dr. Donna Dickerson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

In case of a tie, the students vote again between professors who receive the same amount of votes.

## STAR EMPLOYEES



November

**Rick  
Peterson**

Administrative  
Services  
Officer



October

**Sherry  
Rhodes**

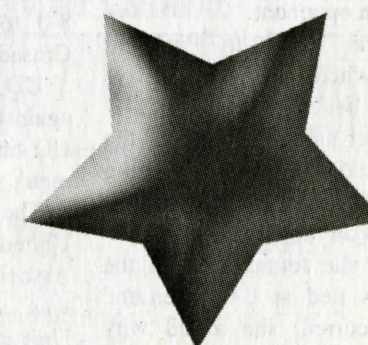
Senior  
Administrative  
Assistant



September

**Gail  
Goetz**

Administrative  
Secretary





# University loses championship game 3-2

by Joe Elerson  
Sports editor

DALLAS—Crusader forward Link Scoggins scored the game-winning goal in the national championship game against the University on Nov. 2 winning 3-2 in overtime at Crusader Field.

In the overtime period, Scoggins poked the game winner in off a miscue from the University.

"Those are some of the problems that we have encountered all season. I think the guys were so focused and energetic for the game that they lost their focus on the little things in the game," Head Coach Kenny Jones said.

The Patriots beat Rochester College Warriors 4-0 in the opening round of the tournament.

Jones said he believes the team lost the game based on numerous mistakes.

"I think everyone noticed the mistakes in the game between the

**"I don't think you can give this team anything less than an 'A' this season, and our learning curve was very high."**

— KENNY JONES  
SOCCER COACH

goalkeepers and our defenders," Jones said.

"The team played well, very well to be exact. Their standard of play was higher and they have gotten better and better as the season moved along," Jones said.

The University held the No. 1 position in the tournament with University of Dallas in the No. 3 spot out of six teams.

The Crusaders beat the No. 2 seeded Southern Virginia

University Knights in the opening round of the tournament 1-0 to advance to the championship match under cold and muggy conditions.

With an assist from Crusader goalie Cody Worden in the fourth minute of the contest, Crusader Shane Hurst rolled a shot past University goalkeeper Clayton Loftin for the early 1-0 lead.

Coming from behind, University forward Barrett

Browning tied the game in the 11th minute with a shot past Worden.

The University outshot the Crusaders 22-10 in the game.

Browning received All-American and All-Tournament honors, scoring three goals in the two games of the tournament.

"That's very exciting for us for a first year to have an All-American candidate and for him to receive the award," Jones said.

Browning finished the season with 14 goals and three assists in 17 games for the University, followed by University of Dallas Kyle Francis who had 12 goals and five assists to help the Crusaders finish 11-8-1 overall.

"When they said that someone from the University won an All-American award, we knew exactly who it was," forward Ryan Hatcher said. "Barrett was so shocked when his name was called for the award."

Also Patriots Brett Barr and

Ryan Hatcher made it to the All-Tournament Team.

"Brett came around in the tournament. He played well for us and definitely made an impact during the tournament," Jones said. "Ryan, on the other hand, has done something I haven't asked him to do all season. He played defender and forward and made an impact in both positions, so that is why I believe he deserved the award."

Barr scored the first goal of the tournament against the Warriors and also the final goal of the tournament against the Crusaders in the 62nd minute of play to tie the game at 2-2.

The Patriots finished the inaugural season 13-4-2 overall under Jones.

"I don't think you can give the team anything less than an 'A' this season, and I think our learning curve was very high for the season," Jones said.



## Score Board

UT-Tyler Women vs.  
Southern Virginia  
Oct. 31

Shots on Goal	Total
UT-Tyler	3
Southern Virginia	20

Total Goals	1	2	Tot
UT-Tyler	0	1	1
SVU	2	5	7

### Scoring Summary

Team	Time	Goal Scorer
SVU	26:00	Liz Bates
SVU	30:00	L. Butler
SVU	47:00	Jill Christiansen
SVU	54:00	Bates (2)
UTT	60:00	Stephanie Maxwell
SVU	70:00	Butler (2)
SVU	77:00	T. George
SVU	86:00	George (2)

UT-Tyler women vs.  
Univ. of Dallas  
Nov. 1

Shots on Goal	Total
UT-Tyler	3
Univ. of Dallas	34

Goals by Period	1	2	Tot
UT-Tyler	0	0	0
Univ. of Dallas	3	5	8

### Scoring Summary

Team	Time	Goal Scorer
UD	19:00	M. Brink
UD	31:00	T. Barden
UD	35:00	Liz Mikkelsen
UD	52:00	Barden
UD	57:00	Christine Chadwick
UD	68:00	Chadwick
UD	72:00	Ali McCallum

## Goldstein clinches Challenger

Under a light mist American Paul Goldstein rallied from one set down to defeat fellow American Mardy Fish 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 to capture the singles title at the Azalea Orthopedic Challenger.

The Challenger was held at Summers Tennis Center on the University campus Oct. 28-Nov. 3.

Goldstein beat Fish, who was at the top of his game, by keeping the ball deep and putting the pressure on Fish.

Goldstein jumped out to a quick lead in the second set 5-1 before eventually closing it out 6-4.

Goldstein kept the pressure on Fish in the third and was relentless





in his play, breaking Fish twice in the third set to capture the tournament title.

Goldstein's win snapped Fish's 14-match winning streak.

In doubles, the team of Peter Luczak and Dmitry Tursunov rolled through the third seeded team of Jason Marshall and Anthony Ross 6-1, 6-4.

Luczak and Tursunov were undefeated in the tournament and started the tournament by beating the number one seed.

## Intramural Schedule

### Coed Volleyball Teams-

7. Trane "danger"
8. UT TYLER
9. We're All Looney

### Dates:

11/19 7 vs 8 p.m.  
11/26 8 vs 9 8 p.m.



**MUD BOWL:** University forward Barrett Browning (right) slides through the mud during the championship game against the University of Dallas at Crusader Field. The Patriots lost the game 3-2 in overtime, and finished the inaugural season 13-4-2 under head coach Kenny Jones. Browning also received All-Tournament and All-American honors during the tournament. He also scored 14 goals and three assists in 17 games for the Patriots this season.

—Courtesy Photo

# Texas College Football — It's No Bull

by Ross Baker

Contributing writer

Texas, the state of green fields, short skirts and male aggression—that's right—FOOTBALL. Yes, it's the All American — Texas past-time.

East Texans can now look forward to another team to support in the 2003 season.

Texas College announced on Nov. 6 the formation of the Texas College Steers football team under the leadership of new head coach and athletic director Jay Brown.

This announcement raises ques-

tions as to whether the University will join the ranks of other Tyler football teams.

The short answer is, it will be a long time from now, if ever.

Dr. Howard Patterson, University athletic director, said money is the largest obstacle standing in the way of a football team.

He said there would need to be staffing, facility and operating budgets.

The facility expense alone would cost millions because the University would have to build its own stadium, practice field and

field house.

Tyler Rose Stadium would not be a viable option for the University to use, because the stadium is already utilized by Robert E. Lee High School, John Tyler High School and Tyler Junior College on most weekends, Patterson said.

The TJC Apaches are the only other collegiate football team in Tyler.

Texas College has not decided where its 2003 season games will be played but are speculating Rose Stadium or the REL or John Tyler

practice fields will be used.

Patterson said he believes the University will need to double in size for a team to be viable here.

He also said that the University is projecting an increase of that magnitude by the year 2010.

The University will be adding men's and women's basketball, volleyball, baseball and softball within the next two years.

The University started its sports program this semester with mens and women's soccer, mens and women's cross country, mens and women's tennis, and mens golf.

## Patriot women lose 2-0 to Warren Wilson Owls for fourth

by Joe Elerson

Sports editor

DALLAS—In their final game of the season, the women Patriots suffered a two-fold loss at Crusader Field Nov. 2.

They lost the game 2-0 to the Warren Wilson Owls, and University goalie Kristal Moncrief was injured.

After a 20-minute delay, Moncrief left the game in the 34th minute after being kicked in the head by an opponent.

She was taken to Parkland Hospital where she received five stitches in her ear.

Moncrief said she believes the player could not stop from going for the ball because of the muddy conditions on the field.

"When she found out that the game was tied at 0-0 when the injury occurred, she asked why wouldn't they let her back in the game," Coach Jodi Lovell said.

**"That game on Saturday would have been ours. We were the better team out there."**

— JODI LOVELL  
SOCCER COACH

The Patriot women went 0-3 in the tournament after a 7-1 loss to Southern Virginia University and 8-0 to the University of Dallas Crusaders.

UD won the championship against Southern Virginia 3-1, with UD taking both the women's and men's titles in the tournament.

The tournament known as the United States Collegiate Athletic Association National Tournament, was held at UD, with the University finishing fourth.

The four teams who competed in the tournament were: Warren

Wilson University, Tyler, UD and Southern Virginia University.

Lovell said she believes the tournament was a great learning experience for the women.

"That game on Saturday against Warren Wilson would have been ours. We were the better team out there and again both teams were struggling with the conditions on the field," Lovell said.

Lovell said she believes all of the teams dealt with cold and muddy conditions throughout the entire tournament.

Freshman Jessica Tramel

replaced Moncrief as the Patriots goal keeper and allowed the two goals in the game.

The Patriots were outshot 18-6, with Collier Reeves and Rachel Horn scoring for the Owls in the second half.

University junior Amber Haralson and freshman Stephanie Maxwell received All-Tournament honors for the University.

"Both of the players did awesome in the tournament for the University," Lovell said.

Maxwell scored a goal in the opening round match of the tournament against Southern Virginia University with the assist from Haralson.

The Patriot women finished the inaugural season 1-16 overall, with their only win a shutout against McMurry University on Sept. 14.

The Patriot women dealt with numerous injuries this season and also having only 10 players or less

on the field in some games.

With the season at a close, Lovell said she is beginning to prepare for recruiting for next season.

"When I recruit, I always look to recruit better than I have in the past," Lovell said.

"No one is guaranteed a starting position at the start of the season, so the players need to know that they need to have the drive as a student and then as an athlete," Lovell said.

Lovell said she believes she will have more depth for the team next season.

"I think it is only fair for the girls to have more players for substitutions in the games next season, she said.

"The girls played 90 minutes this season and they have gotten used to it, but they will not have to do it next season, because that is only fair" Lovell said.

UD 75:00 Jane Malsbary

### Warren Wilson vs. UT-Tyler women Nov. 2

Shots on Goal	Total
UT-Tyler	6
Warren Wilson	18

Goals by Period	1	2	Total
UT-Tyler	0	0	0
Warren Wilson	0	2	2

### Scoring Summary

Team	Time	Goal Scorer
WWC	53:00	Collier Reeves
WWC	55:00	Rachel Horn

### UT-Tyler men vs. Rochester College Nov. 1

Shots on Goal	Total
UT-Tyler	15
Rochester	5

Goals by Period	1	2	Total
UT-Tyler	2	2	4
Rochester	0	0	0

### Scoring Summary

Team	Time	Goal Scorer
UTT	5:00	Brett Barr
UTT	44:00	Barrett Browning
UTT	72:00	Browning
UTT	84:00	Michael Perschke

### UT-Tyler men vs. Univ. of Dallas Championship game Nov. 2

Shots on Goal	Total
UT-Tyler	22
Univ. of Dallas	10

Goals by Period	Total
UT-Tyler	2
Univ. of Dallas	3

### Scoring Summary

Team	Time	Goal Scorer
UD	4:00	Shane Hurst
UTT	11:00	Barrett Browning
UD	34:00	Kyle Francis
UTT	63:00	Brett Barr
UD	107:00	Link Scoggins



# Famous musical resumes playing

by Hannah Buchanan  
Entertainment editor

After a premiere performance Nov. 8-10, the cast and crew will present the world record-holding musical "The Fantasticks" again on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in The Theatre.

Theater professor Dr. James Hatfield sits in the director's chair for this musical.

This is the first musical staged in The Theatre, Hatfield said.

"The students have worked very diligently and are very excited to be staging 'The Fantasticks,'" he said.

"The Fantasticks" takes places in an urban environment, where two fathers decide to plot a way to get their children, Matt and Luisa to fall in love.

Also the University's theater director, Hatfield said he believes the charm of the musical lies in its simplicity.

"It [the simplicity] masks the complexity of the message found in the words and music; it's both enjoyable and thought-provoking," he said.

Graduate student Darin Fimple leads the cast as El Gallo, narrating the story and manipulating the on-stage action, Hatfield said.

"Darin has been in several productions as he works full-time and has been working toward completing his Master's of Arts in interdisciplinary studies in theater," Hatfield said.

Hatfield said the University's production of the musical is close to the premiere production, which University of Texas at Austin graduates Tom Jones (book and lyrics) and Harvey Schmidt (music) wrote in 1959.

"The focus is on characters that one might find inhabiting the forgotten spaces in the urban landscape. In our theme for the production....all parents envision a better life for their children," he said.

Hatfield said theater professor Dr. Mary Ellen Wright created and designed costumes for this musical.

"The University is fortunate to have faculty that



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

**SONG AND DANCE:** Darin Fimple's character (middle) El Gallo breaks into the controversial "rape" song with fellow actors Geanina Barna (back) as the mute and Connie Orr and Chris Taylor as the mother and father in final dress rehearsal before their opening night Nov. 8.

Much of the design for "The Fantasticks" has come from second-hand stores. All must match the concept of a black and white palette in the costumes, properties and set," Hatfield said.

The set even includes an abandoned Volkswagen car, Hatfield said.

"The car was rolled onto the theater with the help of students and all of our physical plant staff," he said.

The non-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks," which originally opened in New York City in May 1960 and closed in January 2002 after 17,162 performances, currently holds the title of "Longest Running Musical," according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Cast members for the University's presentation of "The Fantasticks" are: The Mute - Geanina Barna, Luisa - Linda Nylund, El Gallo - Darin Fimple, Matt - Nathan Taylor.

Others are: Hucklebee - Connie Orr, Bellomy - Chris Taylor, Henry (Old Actor) - Zach Echols and Mortimer - Jerone Turner.

Crew members are: lights - Michael Hanks, sound - Reagan Howman, stage manager/assistant director - Diana McBurnett and technical director - Ray Holland.

# Muddy catastrophe for Everclear

by Brittani Mathis  
Contributing writer

**Review** The '90s mega band Everclear made a stop at Louisiana State University Stadium Nov. 7 to an almost absent crowd.

Art Alexakis, the band's past-his-prime front man, epitomized the role of a cocky and egotistical rock star. Throughout the performance Alexakis made crude and often insulting remarks to the few fans who actually showed up in support of their comeback college tour.

The show primarily focused on their previous hits from the mid to late '90s such as "Santa Monica" and "Heroine Girl." Alexakis' out-

-of-key voice butchered nearly every song and left me wondering how these guys ever made it.

At one point during the sad performance, after insulting a fan by referring to him as "Billy Bob" and telling him to "shut the \*\*\*\* up," he attempted to smooth everything out by announcing, "My people are from the South too. They are white trash and I am proud of it!"

Alexakis then put the show to a quick halt by having several audience members thrown out for whirling beer bottles at the stage.

It appeared bass guitarist Craig Montoya realized his front man's offenses and continuously threw guitar picks to the crowd attempting to accommodate the rambunc-

tious group.

The music ran together into one monotonous blur and I was relieved as Alexakis retired the other band members and performed a quick two-song acoustical interlude mid-show.

Thank goodness Everclear only played a mini-set which ran less than an hour and quickly put me out of my misery.

New material is expected from the band in March. I recommend buying the CD before paying money to view a live show. This was the absolute worst live performance I have ever attended.

Bottom line, never pay to see these guys. They rip you off worse than a bad eBay transaction.

# Faculty, students present art pieces during exhibition in Meadows Gallery, lobby

by Hannah Buchanan  
Entertainment editor

The University's art faculty will showcase some of their inclusive works at an exhibition Nov. 24 - Jan. 2, 2003 in the Meadows Gallery.

Among the works featured will be a follow-up of the collages called "Prayer Flags," which already displayed in the gallery, art professor James Pace said.

"The works featured will be all types: from ceramics to prints to paintings. This [exhibition] is a chance for both students and our colleges to see what we've been up to," he said.

Art Professor Dr. Amy Gerhauser is calling her featured work

"Integumental Dwelling." "It's an insulation sculpture - a sheltered form. After it's completed, it will be put on display on campus between the north side of the lake and the back of the business building," Gerhauser said.

Art department chairman Gary



—Courtesy Photo

**ABSTRACT: "What is This?" is by Kelly Buchanan.**

Hatcher, who also will present work of his own, said the art faculty tries to put together an exhibition of their works once every two years.

"We've been doing this for over

20 years. My work will be wood-fired ceramics," Hatcher said.

Other faculty showing works include gallery director Duane Johnson, art professor Dr. Bill Stephens and adjunct professors Jeff Brewer and Philana Oliphant.

A Senior Student Exhibition began Nov. 4 in the Meadows Gallery's lobby and will continue until Dec. 13. Kelly Buchanan and Judy Durakovich are the featured students until Nov. 20.

Buchanan's showcased work "What is This?" compares and contrasts organic life and mechanical devices, while Durakovich's piece "Multiplicity," is an experiment with materials using repetitive figures and forms, according to a press release.

For more information, please contact the art department at 566-7250 or visit the website [www.utttyler.edu/gallery](http://www.utttyler.edu/gallery).



## Coffee Mill Café combines flavor with fun, classy Italian atmosphere

by Jennifer Murray  
Entertainment editor

### Review

**LONGVIEW** - Walking through the doors of the Coffee Mill Café on Tyler Street downtown for lunch, I knew I had been transported to a café in a major metropolitan city.

The atmosphere of the café was the best part of the entire visit. At the front of the café the daily specials are listed for everyone to choose from, and also menus are already placed at the seating areas.

Tables and booths are lined up on inclined stages, on ground level, or up on the second floor for your seating choice.

All different age groups are able to enjoy the atmosphere and

food of the café.

Menus are placed underneath a pane of glass that is fitted to the table, so waitresses have easy clean up.

The area of the café is rather small, but what it lacks in size it makes up for in atmosphere.

Lights on the ceiling were dimmed lightly to give that coffee house effect, while a neon sign hung above the "Coffee Corner," where the beverages and coffee had been prepared.

Huge cream-colored tiles hung on the wall beside gigantic mirrors.

Vines of plastic grapes hung on spiraling wood beams that came down from the ceiling.

The wait staff and service proved to be friendly and willing

to help.

The café tried its best to keep everything nice and clean. They succeeded.

The menu consisted of sandwiches, salads, baked potatoes and desserts.

The food was mediocre for the price and how much was given on your plate.

It tasted just like food I would have cooked at my house.

Prices ranged from \$5 to \$6 a plate.

I enjoyed eating at the Coffee Mill Café for the atmosphere, but the food and prices could have been better.

So if anyone is searching for that Bistro Café look, try the Coffee Mill, because you can't go wrong with the Italian theme.

## Earth to Pat Green: Come back here, please

by Brittani Mathis  
Contributing writer

### Review

Pat Green delivered a disappointing and predictable show Friday night at the Shreveport State Fair. Among the overpowering smell of manure, Green and his band played a rushed set to a threadbare crowd of true fans.

Green spent most of the performance promoting tunes from his latest album "Three Days," which follows a more mainstream Nashville sound. A fleeting hope arose when he put life back into some of his classics like "Songs about Texas." Thankfully he also threw in a lively handful of covers

ranging from artists like Tom Petty to Merle Haggard.

Rude fans infested the arena and lacked the Texas couth many expect at a Pat Green concert. A variety of ages were represented at the performance and it seemed only the high school kids truly appreciated Pat.

"Where are all of the Greenheads?" Longview native Jennifer Davis asked while trying to make sense of this new crowd. Green has certainly overtaken Texas, but it is obvious he has room for his fan base to grow in Louisiana.

The energy of a typical Green show was absent.

Green delivered a hurried

encore to finish off his mediocre set.

After witnessing more than a dozen live Green shows, I have to admit this one lacked in substance.

Why did this legendary troubadour who pioneered the next generation of the Texas Music revolution vanish?

Jerry Jeff Walker stayed true to us all of these years, why can't you?

It breaks my heart to admit I was thoroughly disillusioned by Green's lame performance and lack of spunk.

I have been a true Pat Green fan from the days of "Dancehall Dreamer" and my only plea is...come back to us, Pat.

## Wind Ensemble to perform final concert of semester

A composition of University students who make up the new Wind Ensemble pool their talents together for their last concert of the semester on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center.

Songs in the program include: "English Folk Dances," "Castle Gap," and "Elegy for a Young American."

on an old myth out West, concerning a hidden treasure and 'Elegy for a Young American' is a tribute to JFK," Hollie Carter, a sophomore ensemble member said.

Carter said the group "has come together well." The Wind Ensemble is open to all students. Scholarships are available for the spring semester.

For additional information, contact Dr. Jeff Emge, wind ensemble director at 566-7091 or visit the music program's website at [www.utttyler.edu/music](http://www.utttyler.edu/music).

"Castle Gap" is based

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**November 21<sup>st</sup>**  
**W.C. Clark Blues**

**November 29<sup>th</sup>**  
**Mouse & The Traps Reunion**  
**featuring Bugs Henderson**

**& Don't Miss**  
**Chris Duarte**  
**coming in December**

**November Calendar**

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!



## BOARD

### Continued From Page 1

large.

Lewis, an associate professor of education and the interim dean for educator preparation programs, was appointed by the Faculty Senate chairperson and approved by the senate's Executive Committee.

Mabry also named Brad Streit, general manager of KLTV Channel 7, to the board.

Howard Patterson, interim dean of student affairs, rounds out the list.

The composition of the board

was decided through collaboration between administrators and former Patriot editor in chief Melissa Tresner.

Members serve one-year terms and may serve up to three consecutive terms.

After two years off the board, they may be appointed again for up to three terms.

The primary power of the board is to appoint the editor in chief of The Patriot. Selection of an editor will be made by April 1 of each year.

The board also may hear com-

plaints against editors and advise the staff of a publication.

"The role of the Student Media Advisory Board is to assist student media in meeting the highest standards of responsible professional practice, including accuracy and fairness; to provide maximum opportunity for an educational experience; and to ensure that, within the bounds of the law, editors are free to develop their own editorial policies and make their own judgments," according to a revised University student publication policy.

## Kung fu fighting



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

## WARRANTS

### Continued From Page 1

reiterated his affections for Belcher, he said previously.

The last letter was found sitting at her desk during a history class in the Business Administration Building.

"She basically cried wolf," Smith said. "(Belcher) caused a big issue out of this. It took a lot of manpower."

Belcher failed to return telephone calls made by Tyler police requesting her to submit a handwriting sample or take a Polygraph, he said.

"Everyone took her on her word," Smith said. "It doesn't help her credibility none when she wouldn't return phone calls."

He said the case will be submitted to the district attorney's office when Belcher is served arrested.

Belcher, who has since left the University and returned to Richardson, also told police she had been the victim of a stalker during her senior year of high school, officers said.

## Thanksgiving Break Nov. 27-30

No classes will meet on these days.  
Have a safe and happy holiday!

## YUDOF

### Continued From Page 1

run carefully.

"Many of these outfits have gone belly up at major universities," he said.

He added the University of Phoenix and other schools offer online courses to students nationwide.

Dr. David O'Keeffe, vice president of academic affairs, said the online classes would continue to develop, but he preferred to focus on an entire program rather than scattered classes.

He said the Internet provides excellent ways to add value to existing face-to-face classes, rather than going completely online.

"Whatever we do, we want it to be high quality," O'Keeffe said.

Administrators said they were pleased by the chancellor's attention to students.

"I've been impressed. I admire his focus on students," Dr. Dale Lunsford, vice president of student affairs and external relations, said.

Later Yudof spoke to the Staff Advisory Council in the hallway between the Administration Building and the University Center.

He said he was encouraged by Governor Rick Perry's interest in higher education and his desire for more cooperation with Texas A&M.

"The more we cooperate, the better," Yudof said.

The chancellor also supported better cooperation between the 15 components in the UT System. He said Tyler was fortunate to have two components and hoped the University and the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler would work together.

"He's thinking about how to make what happens on one of the UT campuses bigger than just that one campus," O'Keeffe said. "There's a whole lot more to gain when campuses share."

Although facing a smaller budget in the upcoming legislative ses-

Yudof said he wanted to push the accountability of universities in helping students to get jobs after graduation. He emphasized getting students to create electronic student portfolios to make it easier to show their accomplishments to employers.

But he said his first priority is to assemble his team.

Yudof brought three members of his staff to the University: Teresa Sullivan, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs; Geri Malandra, executive associate for performance and accountability and Michael Warden, executive director for public affairs.

"I need my team—the people I trust and who share my values," Yudof told *The Patriot*.

Sullivan, who served as vice president and dean of graduate studies at UT Austin, is the first woman to serve as executive vice chancellor in the UT System. Yudof appointed her to the position on Sept. 11.

Malandra served as associate vice provost at the University of Minnesota when Yudof was the president, and he appointed her to her new post on Aug. 23.

Warden, a former Air Force colonel, was appointed public affairs director by former chancellor R.D. Burck in 2001.

O'Keeffe said he was impressed with the team Yudof is developing and those who accompanied him.

"He added really good people in just a very short time frame," he said.

Lunsford and O'Keeffe agreed the visit reflected well on the chancellor.

"I think it's been a great visit. It's just outstanding he's taking the time to see the campus and meet the students," Lunsford said.

As for Yudof, he appeared happy to be back among Texans.

"People are proud to be Texans," he told students. "I don't know anyone who pounded their



**KARATE KID:** Brandon Jones, instructor, shows sophomore Austin O'Kelley a basic blocking move while fellow participants Daniel Hegg and Kyle Joyce look on in the first of three self-defense seminars on campus on Oct. 12 in University Center Room 118.

# SGA

## Continued From Page 1

Treasury Committee and is responsible for maintaining the association's financial records.

According to the SGA's constitution, the treasurer is responsible for publishing a financial report by Jan. 1 and May 1 of each year in the student newspaper, *The Patriot*.

The candidates had to attend the Nov. 5 forum in order to be eligible to campaign before the election.

Johnson promised his campaign would uphold the SGA constitution in serving the student body.

"The job of treasurer is one of three jobs. You are a chairperson for the students. You must maintain accurate records and you must post them accordingly," he said.

Ashley promised to run an "honest" campaign.

"We don't need another election like the last one," she said. "We

need to remember the rules and regulations and keep it honest."

Palmquist said he wanted to focus on making the SGA a more accurate representation of the students.

"I want the students to take pride in the SGA," he said.

Dobrowalski did not attend the forum and efforts to reach him for comment were unsuccessful.

Fliers announcing the election have been posted on campus, but list the voting dates as Nov. 26-27.

Shaune Martinez, student services specialist and SGA adviser, said he believes the dates are listed incorrectly, but needed to check with student officials who were unavailable Wednesday.

Staff members Robert Boggs and Denette Allen contributed to this report.

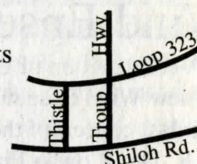


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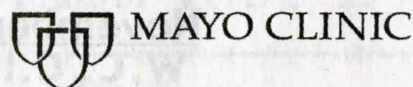
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sion, Yudof said he has several goals to improve the UT System. chest and said 'I'm proud to be Pennsylvanian.'"

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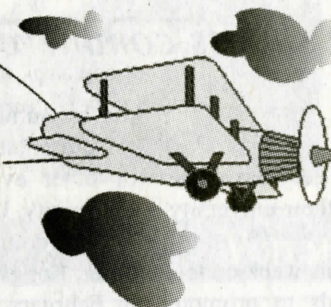
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# Instructor flying on a wing, prayer



by Mandy Stephens  
Contributing writer

Flying 500 feet above the clouds, with the Gulf of Mexico off his right wing, Dr. Mark Johnson concentrates on his monthly mission.

At the end of the day, he will have traveled hundreds of miles at his own expense to help another person.

Johnson said the satisfaction level of performing these missions is "off the charts."

However, his own satisfaction is outshined by his passengers' gratitude.

In their eyes, he is an angel.

The University music professor flies medical patients to hospitals as an Angel Flight pilot.

The national nonprofit organization consists of thousands of volunteer pilots who transport patients who cannot afford to travel to specialized medical treatment.

"For me, flying isn't a hobby," Johnson said. "Do I enjoy flying? You bet. Its a kick. But, it's important to me that I am accomplishing something with it. That I can help people who really need help raises that to an even better level."

Johnson has actively flown for more than 10 years, flying with organizations like the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Civil Air Patrol.

His interest in aviation began at an early age when he had the opportunity to meet several NASA astronauts in Houston, where he grew up.

He said several of his uncles, who flew for the Army Air Corps in World War II, also helped inspire him to become a pilot.

For almost a year, Johnson has donated his time, his Grumman Tiger single engine airplane and fuel costs.

He said professors are not rich people, but his membership in a flying club makes it financially possible to volunteer for Angel Flight.

Johnson and nine other pilots share the plane, along with insurance, maintenance and flying costs.

He compares one Angel Flight mission to the cost of a car payment.

Johnson said most of the patients he flies are economically disadvantaged.

The cost of gas money, motels and meals can



**UP, UP AND AWAY:** Dr. Mark Johnson sits in his Grumman Tiger single engine airplane. He uses his plane to transport medical patients to hospitals for the non-profit organization Angel Flight.

—Mandy Stephens/The Patriot

el long distances for their treatments.

Johnson recalled one man who told him he has to make a choice between feeding his family or buying a bus ticket to get chemotherapy in Houston.

With the help of Angel Flight, which does not charge for its services, these costs are alleviated.

"Quite literally, if there wasn't this service available for them to get to the care, they wouldn't get it," Johnson said.

Angel Flight missions alleviate not only economic strains, but the physical and mental strain of travel.

One couple from Missouri told Johnson just

how much the organization helped them.

"They turned to me and said, 'You cannot imagine how grateful we are that we didn't just have to spend 13 hours in a car,'" he said.

This flight was the woman's first trip to M.D. Anderson in Houston to receive her diagnosis.

A trip that could have been 13 hours long was shortened to four with the help of one pilot flying them from Missouri to Longview, and Johnson flying the couple from Longview to Houston.

"A lot of missions are that way," Johnson said. "The longer ones are what we call multi-leg missions."

He said some patients travel from as far away as

California because certain specialized cancer treatments are available only in Houston.

"Angel Flight East will fly to Angel Flight South Central who will deliver, or Angel Flight South Central will fly to Angel Flight Mid-America who will deliver further north," Johnson explained.

Currently, the main concern for the organization is informing the public that the service exists, and that the patients who need the service are helped.

"Somebody on campus whose mom or dad or cousin doesn't know about the service may really need it, and so we need to get the word out there," Johnson said.

He said medical personnel could do their part in spreading the word about Angel Flight.

Nursing majors could be aware of patients who need the service and could either speak with them or have a physician tell them about the service," Johnson said.

The organization also has a Web site at [www.angelflightsc.org](http://www.angelflightsc.org).

Patients can go directly to this Web site and request a mission and someone from Angel Flight will contact them.

Community service is an important part of life for Johnson and his family.

"Everybody can make a difference," Johnson said.

Not everyone can fly an airplane or swing a hammer for Habitat for Humanity, he said.

"But within each of us there are skills or gifts that we have, maybe that are even unawakened," Johnson said. "Until we get out there and try, how are we going to know what might fit?"

Johnson referred to the movie "Pay it Forward," to illustrate this point.

He said he was "blown away" by the concept of the movie, which portrays a young boy who envisions a chain-reaction theory of performing good deeds.

The idea is to do something nice for one person, who is then inspired to perform a good deed for another, and so on.

"With Angel Flight we are literally talking about the difference between somebody living or dying," Johnson said.

"This really makes a difference. Angel Flight is one way to pay it forward," he said.



# Autumn is a time of Thanksgiving

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UT Tyler students, faculty and staff have  
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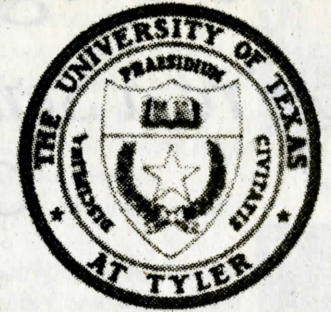
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# Students shine as super stars

*University shoots commercials on campus to air in Spring*

By Robert Boggs  
Editor in chief

Not all students get their name in lights, but soon their university will.

Filming began this week on television commercials to promote the University, Dr. Dale Lunsford, vice president of student affairs and external relations, said.

The University hired San Antonio-based production company Five Point Six to create three commercials and a promotional video, Lunsford said.

He said the total contract price for the project is \$84,198.

Each commercial will target a separate audience, he said. Freshmen, transfer students and graduate students each will be the focus of a commercial.

A seven-minute promotional video also will be produced for

use by admissions for recruiting, for presentations by the president or other events to promote the University, Lunsford said.

The commercials air in the Tyler, Longview and Lufkin areas in February to coincide with the time incoming freshmen will begin making decisions about college, he said.

Lunsford said advertising in large cities such as Dallas is prohibitively expensive, but said he believes East Texas is the "backbone" of the University's student body.

"A huge percentage of our students come from this area," he said.

The emphasis on the commercials will be on student life. Scenes will show students in classrooms, laboratories and athletic activities, as well as showing

nursing students working at hospitals and education students at community schools, Lunsford said.

Filming was done at the University Pines Apartments to help dispel the misconception there is no student housing on campus, he said.

Interview scenes with two UPines employees were filmed at several locations within the apartments Sunday, and other residents were invited to join the shoot.

Besides recruiting new students, Lunsford said one of the primary goals of the television spots is to ensure community members realize the University is a four-year institution.

The University became a four year university in 1997, when it began admitting freshmen and sophomores.

## Vice president honored with leadership award

Dr. J. Milford Clark, associate vice president for academic affairs and professor of education administration at the University, is the recipient of the Texas Association of Colleges for Teacher Education Leadership Award.

The award was presented during a Teacher Education Conference Oct. 21 in Austin, sponsored by the Consortium of State Organizations for Texas Teacher Educators. Recipients are selected annually by a TACTE Awards Committee.

The College of Education and Psychology nominated Dr. Clark for the award.

"Dr. Clark ...has an outstanding record of service to The University of Texas at Tyler and the East Texas community," Dr. William Bruce,

interim dean of the College of Education and Psychology, said.

"Dr. Clark is viewed by his peers in the field of education as a consummate professional both nationally and locally," said Dr. Virginia Beidelman, associate professor of reading and director of the UT Tyler Literacy Center.

Dr. Clark served as dean of the College of Education and Psychology prior to being promoted to associate vice president of academic affairs in July.

He is involved in a number of community organizations that provide for growth and development in the city of Tyler. Dr. Clark is active in the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce and the Sunrise Rotary Club of Tyler.

## In a pinch



—Mandy Stephens/The Patriot

**HOLD STILL:** Gene Merriman rolls up his sleeve as a University nursing student prepares to administer a flu shot. This is the second year the nursing program has offered flu vaccinations.

## Police Reports

A 19-year-old male faces a felony charge and other alcohol-related charges after University officers allegedly discovered drugs in the suspect's right sock.

Police arrested Francisco S. Guerra III following a traffic stop which resulted in the discovery of a marijuana cigarette and alcoholic beverages in the possession of a minor, report show.

Officers stopped the vehicle Guerra was riding in on Oct. 27 for failure to maintain a single lane of traffic and failure to signal a left turn on Campus Drive.

Law enforcers noticed a strong odor of alcohol on all four of the vehicle's occupants, including Guerra who possessed and consumed an alcoholic beverage in front of officers, reports show.

He was arrested for possession of an alcohol by a minor and public intoxication and transported to

the Smith County Jail where he failed a Breathalyzer examination, police reports shows.

Guerra also was charged with having a prohibited substance in a correctional facility, a third degree felony, after jail personnel discovered a marijuana cigarette in his sock near his toes.

The driver of the vehicle, a 22-year-old Del Mar College student, was arrested for driving while intoxicated after failing a field sobriety test, reports show.

The other two passengers, both 22-year-old males, were escorted to the University Pines Apartments.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

• Oct. 30 - A fire alarm on the first floor in the University Center had been activated. Upon investigation, police declared the incident a false alarm.

### THEFT

• Oct. 21 - A University Pines Apartments resident assistant reported a vinyl sign missing from the back fence area near the back gate to the apartments. The sign was approximately 4' x 6' and had a monkey swinging from a branch. The sign stated, "Swing into our branches, University Pines, 903-566-3565." The sign is valued at \$197.95.

• Oct. 29 - Campus officers investigated a report of vandalism to the Tennis Center. A golf cart had been driven into a fence and several banners were missing from the fences around the tennis courts. The estimated amount of damage is unknown.

• Oct. 29 - Police discovered two street signs missing from the intersection of Lake Drive and Campus Drive. The signs were described as orange with white lettering and

valued at approximately \$80. Officers believe the theft may be related to vandalism to the Tennis Courts.

### MISC.

• Oct. 29 - Officers responded to a disturbance at the Robert R. Muntz Library. A Service Solutions night supervisor was assaulted by an employee. The employee was terminated on the scene. No charges are being pursued at this time.

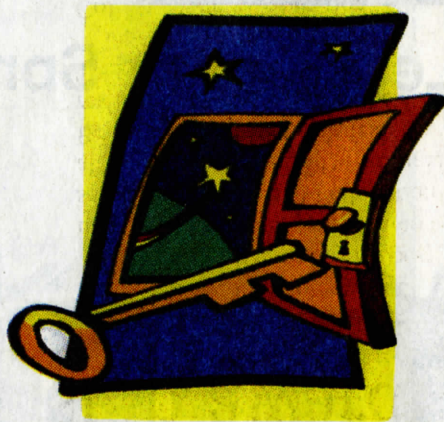
• Nov. 1 - A 24-year-old University student reported damage to her parked vehicle in Lot #3. The vehicle had been hit causing damage to the front end. The estimated amount of damage is unknown.

**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.



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**Krista Richardson, Coordinator of Career Services**

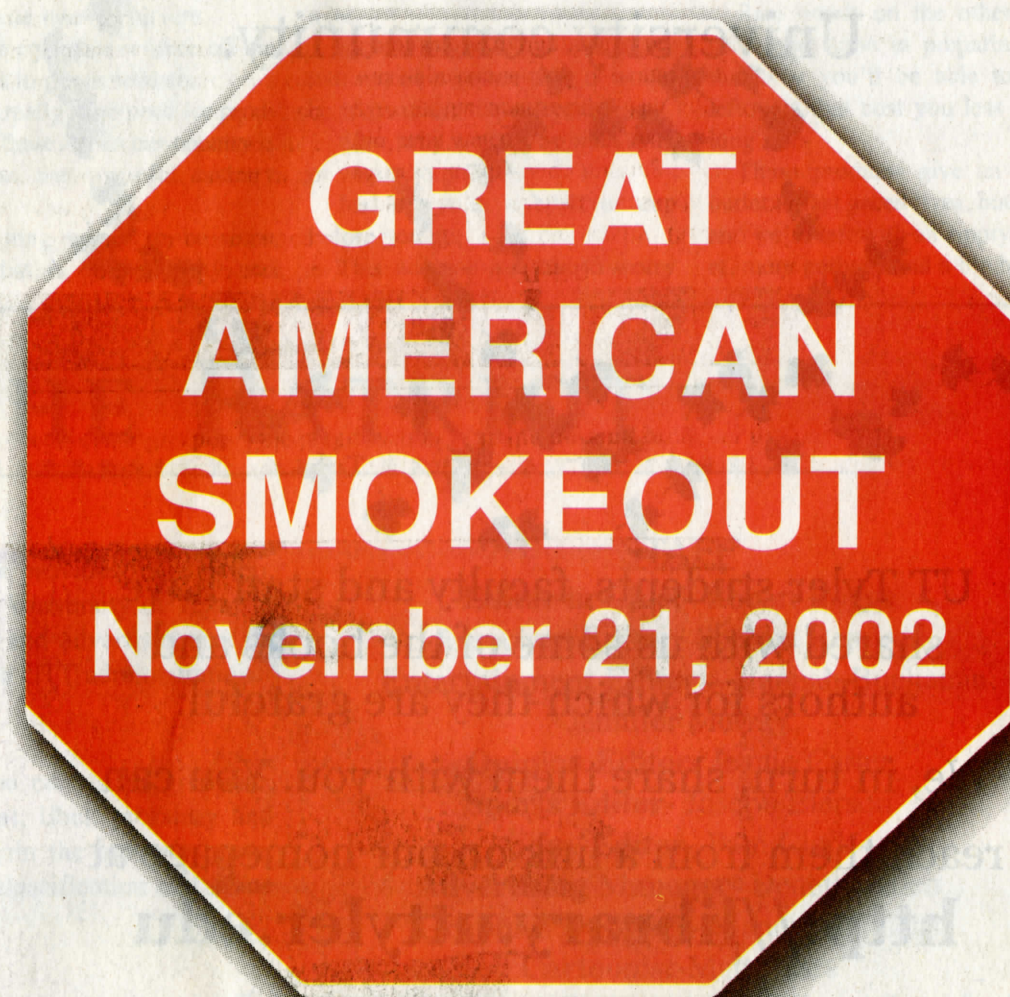
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