

University of Texas at Tyler

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The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot

Student Newspapers

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# the PATRIOT

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The University of Texas at Tyler

**FRIDAY**  
OCTOBER 3, 2003  
VOLUME 34 • ISSUE 3

## Inside TODAY



Women's soccer team on a roll with four straight victories.  
**SPORTS, Page 8**

SGA ponders what to do with the organization's two constitutions.  
**CAMPUS, Page 5**



President Rodney Mabry teaching freshmen class about leadership.  
**PULSE, Page 3**

Patriots volleyball team makes home-court debut, but falls short of a win.  
**SPORTS, Page 8**



# Tuition increases on table

## □ Vice president gathers input at series of 'town hall' meetings.

By ROBERT BOGGS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

University officials appear to be planning to raise tuition next semester in response to a new law allowing college governing boards to set their own rates,

but the size of the increase has yet to be determined.

The tuition deregulation law, passed this summer and effective Sept. 1, allows universities to raise designated tuition by up to \$23 per semester credit hour in each

of the 2004 and 2005 fiscal years.

"We now have the authority to set our own tuition, within limits," Dr. Jim Ferguson, vice president for business affairs, told an audience of about 27 students and faculty members at a "town hall" meeting on Sept. 26.

The meeting was the last

of four hearings on the Tyler campus to gather input on the tuition change. Two similar meetings were to be held at the Longview University Center, on Oct. 2 and at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 6.

Ferguson said he hoped students would give input at the meetings.

"There's certainly no intent to have students stay

away," he said. "We want people to come and feel like they can participate."

Tuition is divided into two categories. Statutory tuition is set by the Legislature and currently is \$46 per semester credit hour. Designated tuition is now set by the University of Texas System, although it previously was set by the

Legislature.

System officials increased designated tuition by \$4 per credit hour in the fall, to \$46. Before the law was passed, designated tuition could not exceed statutory tuition.

Ferguson presented two possible scenarios for tuition increases, but stressed that

See TUITION Page 5

## For whom the bells toll

## □ UT Regent A.W. 'Dub' Riter dies Sept. 23 at the age of 79.

By ROBERT BOGGS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In the two years since the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower was completed, its bells have celebrated a wedding, chimed the passing of hours and triumphantly rang the alma mater.

But last week, the bell tower's song was more somber, tolling its final farewell to the man for whom it is named, its mournful notes ringing out from early morning to late afternoon.

University of Texas System Regent A.W. "Dub" Riter Jr., who donated \$1.35 million to build the tower as a University symbol, died Sept. 23. He was 79.

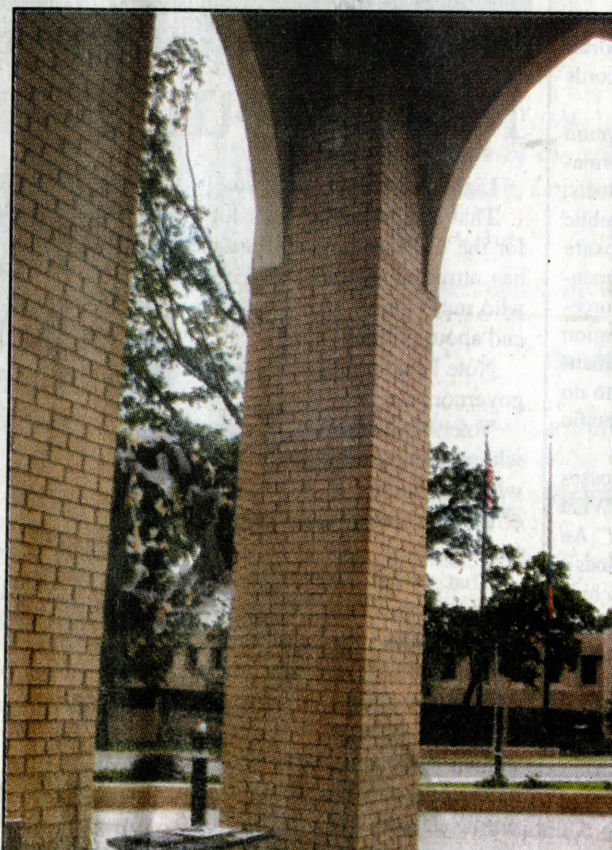
Riter was known

at half-staff in Riter's honor until sunset on Sept. 26.

The bell tower was decorated with a memorial wreath and a table with pictures of Riter was set nearby. Nearly 50 people signed books placed on the memorial within 24 hours as people paused to remember the man responsible for not only the bell tower, but also University scholarships.

"The true 'tower' is the great man standing beneath the edifice," development officer Deanna Sims wrote above a photograph of Riter.

Politicians from across the state paid tribute to Riter at memorial services on Sept. 26, including Perry, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Sen. John Cornyn.



## SGA reviews complaints on 2 candidates

By EMILY STEVENS  
SENIOR REPORTER

Voters may have to go back to the polls soon, although student officials released results of the Sept. 24-25 Student Government Association's special elections.

The Rules Committee, which establishes election procedures and administers elections, filed a complaint against College of Arts and Sciences candidates Sarah Rice and Jerrod Acree, for posting signs on doors to buildings in violation of campaign rules.

At a special SGA meeting

Voters also will have to determine a new parliamentarian, since former parliamentarian Jay Dobrowalski was removed from office after it was discovered he is ineligible for enrollment at the University.

Dobrowalski said the registrar's office told him they did not have an official transcript from the college he transferred from on file, and therefore, he was unable to enroll.

He said he told the registrar's office he had requested an official transcript and it was in the mail, but they

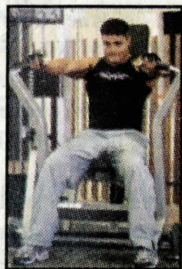
evidently "felt my in the





Soccer mom Patricia Slate providing good example on and off the field.  
**SPORTS, Page 8**

Gen. Wesley Clark to open Distinguished Lecture Series on Oct. 30.  
**CAMPUS, Page 6**



Louise Herrington Patriot Center dedicated in ceremony.  
**CAMPUS, Page 10**

Debate team takes honors at first tournament of fall semester in Arkansas.  
**CAMPUS, Page 6**

## Q And we QUOTE:

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave."

Henry Peter Brougham

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dedicated business leader. "He was a man of vision, dedication, compassion and spirit who strove to improve the lives of all he touched in his every endeavor," UT System Chancellor Mark Yudof said. "All of us will miss this great champion."

Yudof and Gov. Rick Perry directed all UT components to fly the Texas flag

Before he was a regent, Riter served in many roles at NCNB Texas, as the bank's president and director, executive committee chairman, chief executive officer and senior chairman of the bank's board of directors. He also served as a member of the TCP Cable TV board of directors until the company's 1999 merger with Cox Communications.



2001 file photo  
**Dub Riter and president Rodney Mabry show the President's Bell, the largest bell in the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower.**



CHRIS KEMPER staff photographer

**The Texas flags fly at half-staff and a memorial wreath hangs Sept. 24 in honor of UT System Regent A.W. "Dub" Riter.**

In 1997, Gov. George W. Bush appointed Riter to the UT System Board of Regents. In February, Perry asked Riter, who also was the board's vice chairman, to stay on after his six-year term expired.

Riter also served on other development groups. He was chairman of the development boards for the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler and UT Tyler.

Also, he was a member of the boards of the East Texas State Fair Association, East Texas Mental Health Association, Junior Achievement of Tyler, TISD Foundation, the Tyler Rose Museum Inc., R.W. Fair

Foundation and the All Saints Episcopal School.

Despite all his commitments, Riter is remembered for making time for the University.

"Dub was a passionate and true supporter of UT Tyler, telling everyone wherever he went how good we are," President Rodney Mabry said. "In addition, he simply cared about us. There was no meeting too small for him to attend—no matter how busy his schedule was. He came to our graduations—all of them."

He is survived by his wife, Betty Jo, and two children, Melinda Shoemaker and Whit Riter.

# Student arrested in assault case

BY EMILY STEVENS  
SENIOR REPORTER

University police arrested a former soccer player last week following a complaint by a female student who claims he threatened her with a weapon.

James Kyle Thompson, 20, from Austin, is charged with aggravated assault.

He was arrested Sept. 25 at his residence in the University Pines Apartments after police said he threatened a student with a gun. He was released from the Smith County Jail the next day on \$20,000 bond.

During an investigation, his roommate and current soccer player Rommy Kassim, 18, from Lake Jackson, was arrested on an unrelated charge.

Sgt. Troy Smith would not release the police report of the incident Monday, but he read details of the arrest to *The Patriot*.

Smith would not release

the female student's name because he said she wished to remain anonymous.

The Texas Public Information Act requires the release of basic information about crimes, including the names and addresses of those arrested, a description of the offense and the name of the complainant.

*The Patriot's* editor filed an open records request for the police report with the University's compliance office late Monday.

The police department must turn over information or appeal to the attorney general's office within 10 business days of receiving the request.

Smith said Thompson was seen carrying a case of beer into his apartment, and when he came back outside to lock his car he noticed a female looking at him.

Smith said Thompson then raised his shirt to expose the handle of a pistol stuck in

the waist of his pants and said, "If you tell anyone [about the alcohol], I'll find you and kill you."

Dale Lunsford, vice president for student affairs, told the *Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph* that University police obtained a search warrant based on student complaints and acted on it.

Smith said he could not give more information on the complaints because the official police reports will not be ready until Friday.

"In [searching] for the alleged weapon, they found this plastic pellet gun, but they also found...his roommate had a wallet that didn't belong to him, and turned out to be reported stolen," Lunsford said in Sunday's *Courier-Times-Telegraph*.

Thompson's roommate, Kassim, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor theft between \$50-\$500. He was released from the Smith County Jail later that evening

on \$500 bond.

Lunsford told the *Courier-Times-Telegraph* Kassim has been suspended from the soccer team pending an investigation and did not travel to out-of-town games over the weekend.

According to other police reports, Thompson is a suspect in the alleged assault and harassment of another University student.

On Aug. 22, University police were dispatched to UPines at about 3:20 a.m. in response to a female student's claims that Thompson had assaulted her. The female declined to file charges, according to a police report.

On Aug. 24, the same student reported Thompson threw rocks at her window and demanded she let him into her apartment.

Lunsford told the *Tyler Paper* that Thompson was removed from the soccer team earlier this year after other team rules violations.

on Tuesday, student officials voted unanimously to fill two open Judicial Board seats with students Makeisha Patin and Sterling Smith. The board has to be full in order to meet and make decisions.

Since Smith has been appointed to the Judicial Board, he is ineligible to run for a senator or officer position, as he was a candidate in the Sept. 24-25 election for senator of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Judicial Board, which interprets the constitution and acts of the SGA, is scheduled to meet within the next week regarding the complaint. After the board meets, it has two weeks to render a decision.

Once the board makes a ruling, a new election may be called to fill the open seat in the College of Arts and Sciences.

mail excuse was lame." Dobrowalski said he has attended some of his classes this semester and has taken classes and received grades in those classes over the course of the past year.

He said the situation is "a result of the school's foolishness," and he plans to fight for his chance to enroll.

"They're unorganized, they screwed up, and now they're trying to cover their tracks. They've denied me due process, and it's a Texas-sized conspiracy theory. I demand a completely, fully impartial adjudicatory procedure, but given the behind-closed-doors structure of the University, it shall be quite difficult," Dobrowalski said.

Dobrowalski also said, "I've done everything that's ever been asked of me. This

See SGA, Page 5

## THE CROWD GOES WILD



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

**Apollo Turnbow, right, and other students cheer at the volleyball team's first home game at the Patriot Center Sept. 23.**



## Concealment with important issues raises new speculation

A culture of concealment pervades this campus, and it's about time University officials learned to open up public records to the people who were always meant to have access--the public.

In the last month, at least three cases have brought this culture to the front. On Monday, the campus police department withheld information about a reported assault on campus by a former soccer player. On Sept. 12, Faculty Senate president James Hatfield asked reporters and non-faculty members to leave the organization's meeting. Also this week, University officials declined to disclose how much Gen. Wesley Clark will receive to speak on campus later this month.

The cases were similar in that they all clouded the transparency of University and police activities. But they differed in the actual legality of the concealment. The Texas Public Information Act requires police departments to release incident reports relating to arrests.

University Police officers arrested a former soccer player on Sept. 25. Four days later, when reporters requested the police report detailing the arrest, Sgt. Troy Smith said he could not release the report because it was incomplete, despite the fact that the student already had been arrested, booked into jail and released on \$20,000 bond.

It certainly is not in the spirit of the TPIA--or even the Constitution--to be able to arrest someone without presenting documentation that the event occurred.

Smith also said he was waiting to meet to discuss the case with Dr. Dale Lunsford, vice president for student affairs and external relations. Lunsford handles disciplinary incidents at the university level.

Since 1974, universities have frequently cited a law known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act to justify concealing student disciplinary reports. Also known as the Buckley Amendment, the law states that schools may not

### Editorial

release a student's "education records" without the student's consent. However, a 1992 amendment to the law explicitly states that law enforcement records--even for campus security organizations--may not be withheld.

In the Faculty Senate case, there is perhaps a legal basis for barring the public, but the reasons for doing so are unclear. According to informal advice from the Student Press Law Center to a Patriot inquiry, the senate is not covered by open meetings laws unless the group makes decisions about public money or property. Prior to this year, student reporters had been allowed to stay for the duration of the senate's meetings. The meetings provide a source for learning about issues important to faculty members.

In the final case, news and information director Beverley Golden would not disclose how much Clark will be paid to speak in the Distinguished Lecture Series to reporters for *The Patriot* and the *Tyler Morning Telegraph*. Golden said the amount was "confidential information" and said the reporter would have to file an open records request.

The Texas Public Information Handbook states that all information a government body collects, assembles or maintains is public unless excepted from disclosure and "the act prevents a governmental body from making an enforceable promise to keep information confidential unless the governmental body is authorized by law to do so." Golden did not cite a specific exemption.

The question that all three cases may lead people to ask is: "What does the school have to hide?" An even better question is "Why does a person feel he or she needs to hide information?" Perhaps University leaders should consider the source of this attitude that favors concealment over transparency.



*In Loving  
Memory of*

*A.W. "Dub"  
Riter*

*(1924-2003)*

## Not your typical governor election

Lights, camera, action, vote.

That should be the new slogan for the California recall race that has attracted all kinds of people who really don't give a rat's rear end about politics.

Note I said politics instead of a governor race.

Voters in California care about whom to choose for governor, but when it comes to the showbiz effect of politics, some just don't care.

That's what seems to be happening in the California governor race with the surprise admittance of big-time movie star Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Schwarzenegger, who is well known as an action star, made his platform around California's economic despair. He's promised to reshape the state's economy so it



### THAT'S MY AGENDA

JENNIFER MURRAY

Now after a short amount of time the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has reinstated the race so as not to quench the momentum of the campaign and voters.

I believe Davis and his campaign advisors are really scared to think what would happen if a Republican got into office.

So my suggestion is now that the race is on again, why not let Arnold get in the driver's seat and steer?

Other big names have taken an

and now are the better for it.

Before Ronald Reagan became president he was a struggling film actor.

The same thing can happen with Schwarzenegger if citizens would look at him in a different way.

The best fool proof way to get voters to elect Arnold into office is to compare his movies to the job he would be doing in office. This way people can get a better sense of how things would get accomplished.

When discussing crime, the best role to play would be that of the *Terminator*.

Here he is able to chase down any criminals and make them pay. This time the criminals would be human instead of machines and actually capable of dying.

Democratic opponents and say it was all for science.

Other areas he could focus on would be education and family. This would bring out his softer side where children come into play, like his role in *Kindergarten Cop*.

Here Arnold could really take over and teach students all day long from kindergarten to high school, and help by increasing wages of school teachers, because he would realize how horrible they really are.

Last, but not least his platform on the economy. To prove his point Arnold would reprise his role in the film *Eraser*, on the idea of conserving money.

He himself would probably say not to bother even renting the movie, unless you really just want



Do you believe the meetings on tuition deregulation will affect the decision on raising tuition?



## Yesenia Garcia

Major: Education EC-4, Senior

"Probably not, because if they have already thought about raising tuition, they probably have enough reason to back up their decision."

GARCIA

## Marissa Harding

Major: Kinesology, Sophomore

"I think they will do what they want to. They could find ways to raise money besides raising tuition."



HARDING



## Maurine Davis

Major: Pre-Pharmacy, Junior

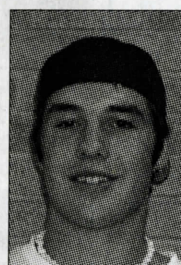
"I don't think it will make that much of a difference because Governor Rick Perry is taking away several millions of dollars from public colleges every year."

DAVIS

## Paul Johnson

Major: Business, Freshman

"I think they should not raise tuition because it has already been raised enough. The state should provide funding for students that are willing to go to school."



JOHNSON



## Shannon Young

Major: Biology, Junior

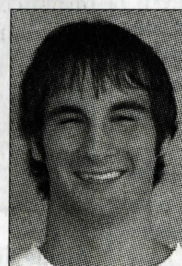
"I think if they take deregulation away it will cause tuition to go higher."

YOUNG

## Shane Chambliss

Major: Math, Junior

"If they feel they need to raise tuition they will do it. Depending on the protest depends on how much they will change it."



CHAMBLESS

can return to what it used to be.

It seemed like the race was going along smoothly until it was delayed by democrats, who backed Governor Gray Davis to stay in the governor's seat just a little longer.

active role in politics before and achieved some success.

Before Jesse Ventura became Governor of Minnesota he was earning his paycheck week to week as a wrestler. People finally took him seriously as governor

When he wanted to act on the idea of producing more technological devices he could reenact the script from *Batman and Robin* when he played Mr. Freeze.

Now Schwarzenegger really could try freezing all of his

to wait around for two hours.

Whether Arnold is playing the role of the *Terminator* or *Kindergarten Cop*, there's really no way he could lose with his method role playing.

# Reader supports National Coming Out Day

## Letters to the Editor

People of all sexual orientations often ask themselves, "How can I tell if someone is gay?" We ascribe certain characteristics to gays and lesbians: a gay man swings his hips when he walks, has a limp wrist, and talks with a lisp; a lesbian has short, spiky hair, wears men's clothing and has a deeper, more masculine voice. Fact of the matter is, though, to everyone's disappointment, there is only one sure way to tell if someone is gay: if he/she tells you.

There is a freedom to being out that no words can describe. Being out also changes hearts and minds by bringing homo-, bi- or transsexuality home. In more conservative communities like Tyler, it is easy for the general population to view gay and lesbian concerns as being abstract or irrelevant to us or any immediate acquaintances. Truth is, everyone knows someone who is gay.

Next Saturday, October 11, is

National Coming Out Day — a holiday sponsored by Human Rights Campaign, a leading gay advocacy group. Some may view this as flagrant and in-your-face, but I wish to assure you, it is not confrontation we seek on this day, but honesty. Being out is a matter of being honest about who one is. It is about finally taking that step out of darkness and into light, and saying "I will not lie any longer."

Campus GLBT Outreach will be taking this opportunity to make the UT-Tyler community aware of many issues facing the GLBT community, such as the fact that nearly two-thirds of teen suicides occur because the individuals fear coming out more than death. We hope to help foster a caring university community where this will never be the case.

If you are out, we congratulate you; if you are still in the closet, take comfort in knowing that you

are not alone: feel free to contact us at CampusGLBT@earthlink.net or P.O. Box 132645 / Tyler TX 75713-2645. We promise to keep all correspondence completely confidential. And to all straight people with the courage to openly support the gay community, we extend our most sincere thanks.

**Curtis Fuller**  
President, Campus GLBT

Dear Editor,

In *The Patriot's* Sept. 19 issue it was mentioned that "347 for-credit students" are enrolled at the Longview center this semester and each pay the \$40 recreational facility fee. As one of those students, I fully support Janeen Smith in questioning why LUC students are not eligible for health club membership in Longview. Using the figures given, perhaps administration should consider

that the \$13,880 collected in fees would amply pay for the mentioned \$8,000 needed to pay for health club memberships in Longview. It is true that the \$8,000 could no longer be applied towards Tyler's LHP; instead, it would be converted into meeting the needs of UTT's LUC students.

In itself, meeting its students needs is not such a bad idea for administration. Consider also that students are not the only ones affected by the loss of healthcare membership in Longview.

There are probably full-time faculty members living and working in the Longview area who are also disinclined to drive an hour and a half round-trip to UT Tyler's main campus, just to use the gym or swim.

**Kristina Ibitayo**  
Graduate Nursing Student

# THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

**General Statement:** This is a student publication and the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, staff, alumni or student body of the University.

**Letter Policy:** All contributions in good taste will be edited for grammar, spelling, length (300 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.

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# Pulse

ART • THEATER • MUSIC • ENTERTAINMENT • LIFE

THE PATRIOT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2003

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## Campus CALENDAR

Oct. 06

•Intramural volleyball,  
Patriot Center, 8 p.m.

Oct. 08

•Ceramic workshop,  
Ceramic Studio, 9 a.m. -4  
p.m.

Oct. 09

•Movie - 2 Fast 2 Furious,  
UC 118, 7:30 p.m.  
•UT Tyler Wind Ensemble,  
Vaughn Auditorium, 7:30  
p.m.

Oct. 10-11

•New Student Short and  
10-Minute Plays Workshop,  
The Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 12

•New Student Short and  
10-Minute Plays Workshop,  
The Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 13

•Intramural volleyball,  
Patriot Center, 8 p.m.  
•3-on-3 basketball,  
Patriot Center

Oct. 14

•Intramural flag football,  
UT Tyler Soccer Field

Oct. 14-22

•Pingpong tournament,  
University Center

Oct. 15

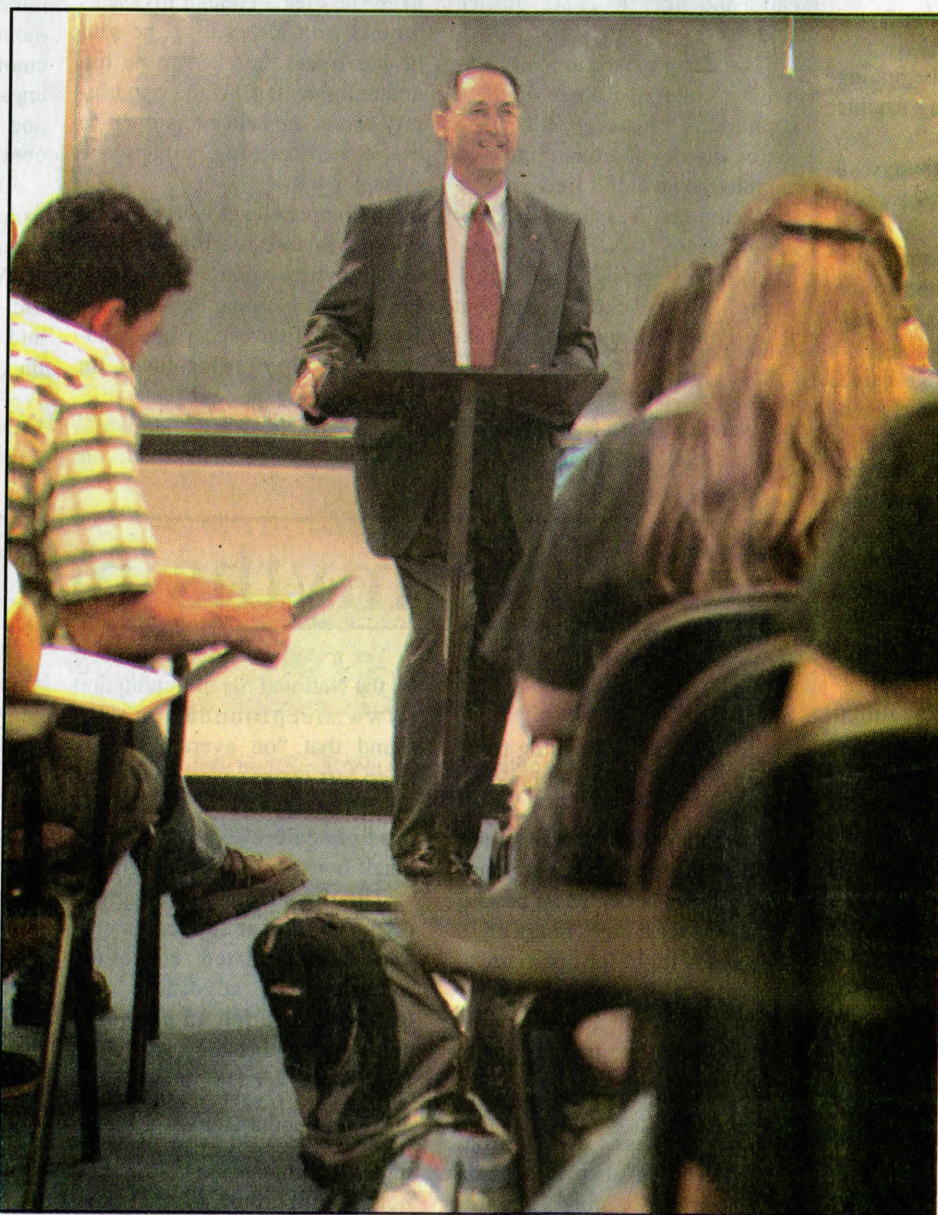
•Movie - Blood Simple,  
Braithwaite Recital Hall  
Room 1009, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16-17

•Rose Queen Coronation,  
Vaughn Auditorium,  
7:30 p.m.

## Learning from the leader

*Mabry goes to the head of the class*



BRAD SMITH, Staff photographer.

President Rodney H. Mabry lectures a group of students during a freshman seminar class.

By KATHY SYLVESTER  
STAFF WRITER

Freshman jitters are bad enough, then you find out the University's president is teach-

University of North Carolina. He taught economics and finance at Clemson University, economics at Northeast Louisiana University, and business at the

**Patriot poll:** If you knew the dean of your college or the University president was going to teach your class? would you still take it?

*Editor's note: Journalism students asked 74 students the above question. The following is a selected sample of responses.*

"I absolutely would, because I know him and he is a wonderful person."

Aimee Griffy, graduate student, psychology

"If it was a requirement, I would take it."

Phil Grau, junior, kinesiology

"I would probably take it because the dean would be knowledgeable of the subject. If someone told me he was hard though, I probably wouldn't take it."

Bryan Carter, junior, business

"No, if I did something wrong I wouldn't want him to know."

Garett Harris, freshman, undecided

"It wouldn't make a difference to me as long as he knew what he was doing."

Garett Harris, freshman, undecided

"No, because it would be harder."

Kim Cambell, junior, English

"I like dean Tarter. I would take a class he was giving."

Jason Thompson, business management

"If I needed the class and he(the dean or president) was teaching it I would take it, but I wouldn't take it



**HASHING IT OVER**  
HEIDI BORLAND

## UT looking for sex or education?

The University offers a variety of student organizations that flavor and stamp the school with a seal of pride and accomplishment. These organizations serve as role models for students and the community.

The University now has its first organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students. The purpose of this group is to provide a "safe haven" for students with these lifestyles.

I am offended that such an organization would crop up on our campus to become a "community." I have never considered sexual preference as an issue needing to be addressed by a student organization. I asked some students how they felt about gay students on campus and not one responded with hostility. Is there truly a need for this safe haven?

Do we need to have a heterosexual group next to prove some point? Exactly what kind of role models can we expect from this organization that stamps the University with pride, or the seal of having approved a lifestyle preference that is socially unacceptable?



•Community event- Rose Parade, Tyler, 9:30 a.m.

## Club NEWS

The Criminal Justice Student Association is open to all regardless of major. All students interested in learning about the criminal justice systems in America can attend. Meetings will be held in the University center room 255 on the following dates:

Oct. 14, Oct. 28, Nov. 11 and Nov. 25.

## Cornerstone receives OSO award, \$200

BY JEANIE CARTER  
STAFF WRITER

Cornerstone received the Outstanding Student Organization award for the spring 2003 semester.

During a Student Organizations Presidents Council meeting on May 1, Cornerstone, a religious organization, received \$200.

The group earned a total of 370 points from participating or conducting various events.

The council also announced the winner of its first Outstanding Student Organization Adviser award, Kim Harvey-Livingston, a counselor in student services.

Livingston also is the adviser for the DREAM Team.

"I feel very honored to be chosen," Livingston said. "I thoroughly enjoy working with such a wonderful group of students, and would love to see even more students become involved in our mission to encourage healthy choices on campus."

ing one of your classes.

President Rodney H. Mabry and Dr. Jim Ferguson, vice president for business affairs, are team teaching a freshman seminar class this semester emphasizing leadership, character and making a difference.

The two share responsibilities for teaching course content and grading papers. Whenever University commitments take Dr. Mabry away from the classroom, Ferguson assumes full teaching responsibilities for those class times.

This freshman seminar class re-enforces the need for critical thinking, decision making, leadership, networking, and writing skills students will need in their career choices. In addition, the stress the value of a college education, not only for the student, but also for the community.

Why is the University's president teaching a class?

Mabry said his reasoning is twofold. One, concern over budget cuts. He said teaching a class stretches budget dollars. Second, he said he missed teaching and the freshman seminar class appealed to him.

"In a freshman seminar class you get to stray from just being an economics professor or a finance professor or a history professor. You get to talk about lots of different kinds of topics," Mabry said.

Mabry has a bachelor's degree in commerce from the University of Kentucky and holds a doctorate in economics from the

University of Tulsa.

It appears to be a unique experience to have a university president teaching a class. Officials at Tyler Junior College, Texas College and the University of Texas at Austin said their presidents were not teaching a class this semester.

Arriving early to greet the students as they enter the classroom, Mabry and Ferguson removed their suit jackets. Mabry appeared to be relaxed and comfortable. He talked to a student while he drew a cartoon character's face on the blackboard then erased it as observed by a Patriot reporter.

Off to one side, Ferguson talks with a couple of students. Remembering to check his cell phone Mabry turned it off saying last time he forgot and the phone rang in class, setting a bad example.

Adjustments, it seems, are being made on both sides of the podium.

Mabry returned test papers to the students for review. Before beginning the review, Mabry went over the test scores. He drew graphs on the board depicting the grades. Then, he and Ferguson went over the questions they had graded with the class. During the review, to make a point, Mabry told one of his many stories about his brother.

Mabry's students seem to respond favorably to his teaching. At least two of his students think it is "cool" having him as one of

See MABRY, Page 4

Romona Ramirez, junior, interdisciplinary studies

*"I would because I think it would be interesting to see how he perceives the world of education opposed to the world of administration. I would hope that he could learn something from the class that he could apply in his administrative decision-making."*

Fred Siegmund, senior, English

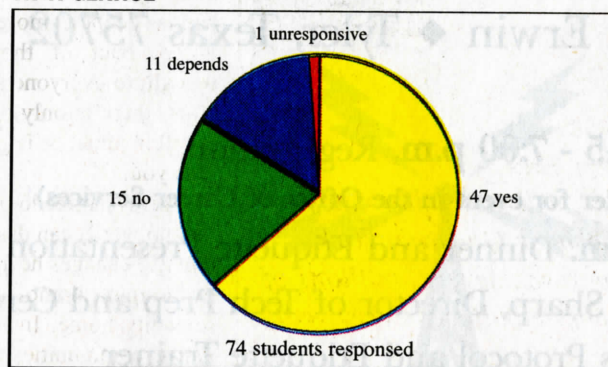
*"No, because truthfully I find administration has a limited view on reality and I'm afraid that would transform into the class experience."*

David Vermillion, junior, CIS

*"Yes, because if I get a harder teacher, it will make me work harder."*

Lana Russell, sophomore, nursing

### AT A GLANCE



BRIAN STEIGMAN, staff artist

# Early Greek survey results appear positive

## □ Student services workers say there is a possibility of fraternities by fall 2004.

BY SHAREKA OSBY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

During the week of Sept. 15, students had the opportunity to complete a questionnaire to determine the future of a Greek system of sororities and fraternities on campus.

Ideally, a Greek system would consist of sororities and fraternities. Each organization would exhibit school spirit and be encouraged to attend school events, such as athletic games and seminars. On-campus housing also would be available in the style of houses or dorms.

Sorority and fraternity housing would be self-maintained and supervised, University officials said.

Although Krista Richardson, the University's coordinator of student services, has confirmed the surveys

have not been completely analyzed, she said she believes responses are positive toward implementing a Greek system.

Survey sheets were available in the Herrington Patriot Center, Business Building and the University Center.

The questionnaire outlined ideas to find out what students know and think about Greek life, and what worries or concerns they may have.

"Greek life contributes to many communities in positive ways through community service and helping student life on campus", Sarah Rice, a junior speech communications major, said.

However, not all of the students who participated in the survey approve of the idea.

Some responses showed individ-

uals saw no direct benefits for themselves. One student believed nothing good would result from creating sororities and fraternities on campus.

"I don't believe it's a good idea at UT because there's a lot trouble caused, like hazing, and in some cases people get hurt really bad," freshman business major Chris Irvine said.

Student activities coordinator Ernest McAllister said students have verbally expressed their opinions about establishing a Greek system for the past five years.

The student services staff decided this was a good year to act on the students' requests.

"The increase in enrollment this semester, especially in the freshman class, greatly influenced the survey," McAllister said.

Of the 4,780 students enrolled at the University, 724 completed surveys. That figure represents about

15 percent of the student population.

It may take up to three weeks before decisions are made based on the survey's results, but Richardson said she believes the Greek system would benefit the University.

"We are just in the beginning stages...but a Greek system would be a positive tool towards recruitment..." Richardson said.

If a positive analysis is given and University officials approve, student services can begin the next step in the process.

To begin implementing the programs, letters will be sent to the three main Greek governing bodies: the National Pan-Hellenic Council; the North-American Interfraternity Conference National Panhellenic Conference.

Once this process is completed, possible establishment of a Greek system is proposed to be implemented in the fall of 2004.

We live in a community of "Bible Belt" traditions and values that bases its tolerance and acceptance on those beliefs. As with any movement for change or acceptance, there are certain responsibilities to the public that must be considered. Change brings with it threats of unknown territory and the effects that change may bring. Like any of the movements in American history, change does not come without a price. There have been those who were for change and agreed with it after it came, even when change brought turmoil and left unanswered questions.

On the other side of the coin were those who disagreed with change, hated it after it was accomplished and were forced to live with it. There are no doubt consequences to change. The question is who benefits more or who is the stronger opposer?

Sophomore sociology major Curtis Fuller founded Campus GLBT to create a "community" of people with similar lifestyles within an area he knows doesn't accept their concept of sexuality. The question is, why does Fuller or anyone else feel we need an organization based on sexual preference to enhance this university? Based on what we know of our community, is this issue really about education and support for student needs, or is it a carefully manipulated plan to further a movement toward this alternative lifestyle?

Acceptance is earned through living in a responsible and respectable manner. Flaunting a lifestyle society already has deemed unacceptable and trying to justify it through contributions is simply politics and is just another way of saying "I will have my way no matter how it affects others."

Please address questions or comments to "Hash It Over With Heidi" at heidi.borden@stemail.uttyler.edu



# Yesterday's treasured toys define hidden personality

I grew up in the 80s - the age of big hair, weird fashions and awesome toys.

I like to say "they just don't make toys now like the ones I remember so well."

My collection of 80s toys started when I was in middle school. My Little Pony, Care Bears, She-Ra -Princess of Power, and Rainbow Brite grace my room and bookshelves.

I amaze people with my vast knowledge of the "great decade of toys," as I like to call it.

I know more about Adora, He-man's twin sister than most people know about their own siblings.

Twink, I.Q., and Romeo are a few of Rainbow Brite's helpful little sprites. Purple Pieman and Sour Grapes wreak havoc for Strawberry Shortcake and her friends.

I collect those toys because they bring back so many fond memories of my childhood.

True, most of my collection slimmed down due to the course of time, but I am constantly on the lookout for more and more toys and memorabilia to add to my collection.

How does one start a collection?

For the future collectors who have their eyes set on the wonderful world of toys, the possibilities are endless, but it's up to each person to decide.

First, they have to decide what they want to get their hands on.

After that decision, age comes next. Collectors can accumulate items from virtually any time period.

Deciding those two key factors is the hardest part of collecting, but that's not all. Finding that par-



## COLLECTING THOUGHTS

HANNAH BUCHANAN

ticular item sometimes brings anguish and frustration; people stop looking before they begin.

But beginning collectors have hope, there are some places beginners can go to jump start the hunt.

\* flea markets

Large and small flea markets sell all kinds of knick-knacks, antiques and other items. The prices can range from dirt cheap to a pretty penny, depending on the item and its condition.

\* garage sales

Sellers at garage sales want to get rid of their "junk," so their prices are cheaper. And that's good news for collectors.

What seems to look like a junk yard haven to the normal person might be a treasure paradise to the collector.

\* the Internet

Collectors can search the internet and check out the web site known as ebay.com.

Another lesser-known auction site is called shopgoodwill.com. Goodwill stores from around the United States sell their more collectible donated items on this auction site.

Other helpful places to search can be small, personal home-based companies.

The seller puts up pictures of their wares on their web site, while collectors can look around, shop and place orders online.

Searching for these little known spots on the Web is tough,

but they are out there.

\* other reading materials

Collectors can find a lot of magazines, centered on collecting.

One particularly helpful magazine that I use is simply called Collectibles.

\* start in the backyard

Okay, so what if beginning collectors are still having trouble finding interesting items?

Many can start at their own houses and look in closets, cellars, attic— anywhere.

Cherished items from childhood days can turn out to be great, highly sought after collectibles.

Also, this may sound harsh, but don't forget deceased relatives' houses.

Granny Glenda died and her beloved belongings sit cold and alone in her house.

Who knows what she owned that might turn into the start of a new collection?

But this is where collectors must be extremely careful.

They have to know the difference between what to trash and what not to trash.

Depending upon the age of some items, some found by this method are just too soiled to clean up and keep.

While in high school, nearly my entire Rainbow Brite and Care Bear collection was destroyed when my father shoved most of it in a supposedly waterproof shed he made.

Apparently, the shed wasn't waterproof — goodbye dolls and bears.

So, whatever the beginning collectors may decide, they can now get going, start the search and join of others who enjoy this hobby.

## Mabry

Continued from Page 3

their professors.

Misti Justice, a freshman, undecided major, signed up for a critical thinking class, but it was canceled. She selected another class being taught in the same time slot, but said she was somewhat hesitant when she found out Mabry was teaching it.

"I expected him to be more imposing, but he's more down to earth and likes to chat," Justice said.

Transferring from a small community college, Robert Cruit, a sophomore history education major, didn't get around much on campus, so he didn't find out who the instructor was until the first day of class.

"A total surprise," Cruit said.

He said the class is fun, but there is still an underlying mixture of feelings about Mabry teaching. After all, students do not want to make a fool of himself or herself in front of the

University's president, Cruit said.

But at the end of the semester, the shoe could be on the other foot. When asked who will check his teacher evaluations, Mabry was stumped.

"I don't know," he said with a laugh.

Ferguson was approached about the prospect of teaching the freshman seminar and said he liked the idea. Though his background isn't in teaching, he said he has found the class to be fun and enlightening. If the opportunity arises, he said he is open to the idea of teaching perhaps one class per year.

In comparison, Mabry said he doesn't foresee teaching another class anytime soon. With more budget cuts looming in the future, he can benefit everyone by spending more time raising funds for the University, he said.

Overall Mabry's students' reactions are positive about his

“

*I expected him to be more imposing, but he's more down to earth and likes to chat.*

Misti Justice

freshman, undecided

”

return to the classroom. After a month of classes, the student's emotions are varied. A few show unease, some are relaxed, while one or two couldn't keep their eyes open.

The unease possibly stemmed from test papers being returned on that particular day.

When dismissed, the students did not linger; they rose as one and practically stampeded out of the room.

A minutes later, the room and hallway stood deserted, except for one lone reporter.

# Sleeping myths put to rest

BY PATRICIA CORRIGAN  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
(KRT)

ST. LOUIS — Sleeping five or six hours a night and bragging about it?

You may think you're getting away with something, but your body knows better. Most people require at least eight hours of sleep each night for optimum functioning. If you're routinely staying up late to go online or out dancing, your body is paying a high price.

People in the sleep disturbance business say "chronic under-sleeping" increases the risk of accidents, may suppress immune function and could lead to heart disease, diabetes or other dangerous health conditions. You say you can live with that? Think again.

"We know that if we deprive rats of sleep, their body tempera-

Yet a poll conducted in 2000 by the National Sleep Foundation ([www.sleepfoundation.org](http://www.sleepfoundation.org)) found that "on average, adults sleep just under seven hours during the workweek" and that one-third of adults sleep only six and a half hours —or less —nightly. The foundation, a nonprofit organization that supports sleep- and fatigue-related education, research and advocacy, also learned that "a full 45 percent of adults agree that they will sleep less in order to accomplish more."

That's because many of us are under the impression that sleep is not as important as the other things we do, says Dr. Kimberly Zoberi, a family practitioner in Des Peres, Mo.

"We live in a society that tells us we can do every single thing, and we really can't," she said. "Something's got to give, and

Some people, of course, suffer from sleep disorders.

And studies show most people deal with sleep disorders on their own, perhaps choosing an over-the-counter medication at the pharmacy or grocery. Zoberi isn't opposed to that solution, at least for a few days. "Over-the-counter medications are OK for very short-term use—maybe two or three days in a row," she said.

Insomnia —the ability to fall asleep or stay asleep —is the most common sleep problem, and about half of older adults report frequently experiencing at least one symptom of insomnia.

Insomnia itself may be a symptom of another sleep disorder, including sleep apnea, restless leg syndrome, involuntary leg jerks or narcolepsy, which is a disorder of the central nervous system.

Depression or anxiety also



## Office of Career Services

Krista Richardson, Coordinator of Career Services, UC111, (903) 565-5581

# Senior Etiquette Dinner

Thursday, November 6th, 2003

\$25.00 per person

Willow Brook Country Club ♦ East Room

3205 West Erwin ♦ Tyler, Texas 75702

6:45 - 7:00 p.m. Registration

(must pre-register for event in the Office of Career Services)

7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Dinner and Etiquette Presentation

Presented by Doris Sharp, Director of Tech Prep and Certified Business Protocol and Etiquette Trainer

### Presentation:

Successful Dining Skills and Table Manners for Adults  
Conducting Interviews and Business Over Lunch or Dinner  
The Art of Handling Hard to Eat Food

### Business Dress is Required for the Dinner

**Men:** Long sleeve dress shirt, tie, and dress slacks;  
sport coat/suit preferred

**Women:** Knee length or longer skirt and long-sleeve blouse; business/conservative style dress; pant/skirt suit preferred

### Cancellation:

Deadline for registration and refund due to cancellation is  
October 30th, 2003

**Senior-Level Students Only!**

tures plummet and they die. That tells us that the body has an internal need for sleep," said Mark Muehlbach, clinical director of the Clayton Sleep Institute, an agency that tests people for sleep disorders.

Few people would deny that a good night's sleep makes them feel refreshed and restored. Some studies show that sleep may allow the body to remove toxins and restore damaged tissues.

Others show that sleep may help us store memories in the brain and "get rid of nonsense." Some researchers are trying to determine the effects of sleep deprivation on the immune system.

And at least one study has reported that people who drive while sleep-deprived cause as many accidents as people who drive drunk.

For years, sleep experts have recommended that adults get at least eight hours of sleep a night to function properly.

unfortunately, it's often our personal well-being."

"We do have a natural 'sinking period' from 2 to 4 p.m. each day, a time when we should slow down," said Uhles. "Other societies have a siesta at this time, but we Americans refuse to take daily naps." If you are running on something close to empty, that natural dip will be harder on you.

Why don't people get enough sleep? Too many temptations.

"As a result of indoor lighting and around-the-clock entertainment, our sleep patterns have changed dramatically, even though our need for sleep has not," said Zoberi. "Now when the sun goes down, instead of ending the day as our ancestors did, we go to the movies, do household chores, watch TV or head for the mall."

Uhles agreed. "Most people sleep by default," he said. "In fact, a large portion of the population sees sleep as an unnecessary evil."

may contribute to a loss of sleep. "Most disorders are treatable, and usually we can put people back to sleep," said Muehlbach.

Sometimes, people overlook a string of sleep disturbances during the week, figuring they will catch up on lost sleep over the weekend. Zoberi isn't buying that. "Our bodies do try to catch up, and if given the opportunity, you will sleep more," she said. "But does catching up erase the damage you did over the last five days? No. It's better to get the right amount of sleep, let your body have time to do its restorative functions, each night."

Why remains a mystery. In spite of the countless studies that show how sleep helps us, researchers do not understand precisely why we need sleep.

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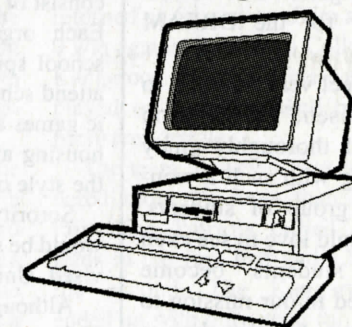
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## SIGNS OF GROWTH



President Rodney Mabry's wife, Merle Mabry, left, and Jim Roberts, center, chair of the Longview University Center Development Council, join the groundbreaking ceremony for a new sign at the LUC on Sept. 24.

courtesy photo

## Tuition

Continued from Page 1

the plans were not final and that the University's tuition committee must still develop a final recommendation to the UT System. The 11-member committee includes three students: Megan Cheek, a psychology major; Lindsay Lyle, a psychology major and soccer player; and Jack Price, the baseball pitching coach and a graduate business student.

The administration must submit a plan to the Board of Regents by Nov. 1.

The UT System Commission on Tuition, which met for the first

per semester credit hour for the spring semester, a 13 percent increase.

Statutory tuition would remain the same, bringing overall tuition to \$98 per semester credit hour, or a 6.5 percent increase.

Next fall, designated tuition would increase by an additional \$6 under the one suggested scenario, to \$58 per credit hour.

Designated tuition for graduate students also could rise to \$68, a 30.8 percent jump. Ferguson said the increase would be designed to create a 9.4 percent "differential"

graduate programs, Ferguson said. He said school officials would be careful not to "price themselves out of the market" for East Texas universities.

Ferguson said several factors led to the discussion of changing rates.

"Nobody wants to increase tuition, but I think we've demonstrated a need," he said.

He cited declining state support as a key reason for an increase. Legislators originally called for a 12.5 percent cut in state appropriations, which

## SGA facing confusion over twin constitutions

By EMILY STEVENS  
SENIOR REPORTER

Lack of communication between former and current Student Government Association presidents resulted in parts of its constitution going unapproved for more than a year.

Confusion over which constitution the SGA is running under began when a different copy was passed out at senator orientation over the summer, and College of Business and Technology senator Lennard Stewart noticed discrepancies.

Prior to Lana Cain's presidency in 2001-02, the constitution referred to the SGA as the "Student Association" and senators as "representatives." This was the constitution handed out at orientation.

Stewart said it is important to be clear on which rules to operate under in order to uphold the dig-

nity of the SGA.

"If we don't know what constitution we're under, then we come off looking bad," Stewart said.

Cain proposed amendments including voting by proxy, additional duties for members, additional candidate qualifications and an extension of election times, all of which passed SGA and student votes and are included in the current constitution.

Dr. Dale Lunsford, SGA adviser during Cain's presidency, said the amendments were sent to Austin to be approved by an executive vice chancellor, who referred them to the Office of General Council.

The OGC sent the amendments back to the University for rewording late in the spring of 2002, and Shaune Martinez, current SGA adviser, said Cain probably decided to leave them for the next year's SGA to correct. Martinez

said after that, the amendments probably were forgotten.

"The current constitution (with amendments) reflects what UT Tyler students have approved and is still pending approval by the executive vice chancellor's office," Lunsford said.

Currently the SGA is working on revising the constitution, and Palmquist said because of the confusion, both approved and non-approved versions of the constitution are being reviewed.

"The new constitution we're working on will be approved by the proper channels, and won't be forgotten," Palmquist said. "I promise it will be taken care of like it's supposed to."

SGA members plan to discuss revisions at the Oct. 7 meeting and vote on the final amendments Oct. 21. After the revisions pass the SGA, they will be presented to the student body for a vote.

## SGA

Continued from Page 1

came way out of left field, as far as I knew everything was in order when I ran for office."

"I'm sad to see him go, he was a real valuable asset to the organization. But rules are rules, and we must follow them," SGA president Ryan Palmquist said.

Although the results for the College of Arts and Sciences are still in question, other election results are official.

Sarah Rice won the seat for the College of Arts and Sciences, with 18 of 79 votes cast, although this position may still be in contention after the judicial board makes a decision regarding the complaint.

Keanan Beierle, Jerrod Acree, and Sterling Smith tied for second for senator of the College Arts

and Sciences, with 14 votes each.

Taleshia Coleman, who received 24 of 61 votes, and Kim Hill, who received 23 votes, will fill the two open seats in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences. Jennie Bearden came in next with 14 votes.

Grant McKnight won the open position in the College of Education and Psychology with 14 of 41 votes cast. Jennifer Shaw came in second with 10 votes.

Stephen Kiepke, who received eight of 13 votes cast, will fill the University Pines senator position. Prior to the election, this position was not announced campus-wide as being open, although applications were made available in the UPines office.

The five candidates receiving

the most votes in the election for freshmen representatives are: Ben Clark with 25 of 178 votes, Curtis Clark and Sasha Strain, each with 23 votes, Elizabeth Caulkins with 22 votes, and LaTerrica Williams with 20 votes.

These students will go before the SGA for final approval at the meeting on Oct. 7. Palmquist said at least three of the students will be approved, and possibly all five will represent the freshman class.

Elected senators receive \$150 stipends at the end of each semester they serve; freshman representatives do not receive a stipend.

No date has been set for the election of a parliamentarian and a possible election for a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences.



time Sept. 15, will consider proposals from all nine UT System universities at its Nov. 18 meeting. The commission is made up of 18 members, including Dean Linda Klotz of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences at UT Tyler. The commission also includes two students: UT Austin Student Government president Brian Haley and UT Arlington Student Congress president Josh Warren.

Under the plan Ferguson presented only as an example, designated tuition would increase \$6

between the cost of undergraduate and graduate courses. Currently tuition is charged at the same rate for graduate and undergraduate classes.

Ferguson emphasized that the amounts presented at the tuition meetings were used only as a preliminary example and may not resemble the final plan to be sent to the regents for approval.

University administrators hope to create a 30 percent differential within three to four years because graduate programs are more expensive to provide than under-

account for 60 percent of the University's budget.

The University also will miss out on \$500,000 over two years expected from the Texas Excellence Fund, a program Gov. Rick Perry vetoed in June.

Ferguson also said as enrollment continues to increase, the University likely will lose the Small Institution Supplement, which provides \$750,000 per year to universities with fewer than 5,000 students.

Fall enrollment reached 4,780 students.

## STAREMPLOYEES



**MAY**

**Deborah Herron**

Administrative assistant,  
College of Business and  
Technology



**JUNE**

**Paula Stewart**

Graduate studies  
secretary



**JULY**

**Donna Beddingfield**

Administrative services  
officer, physical plant



**AUGUST**

**Melissa Hill**

Audio-visual educational  
specialist



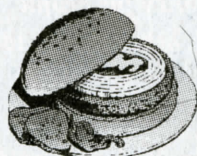
**SEPTEMBER**

**Donna Roberson**

Computer operator,  
information resources

**What's a nine-letter  
word for amusement?**

**How about  
"Crossword?"  
See Page 7.**

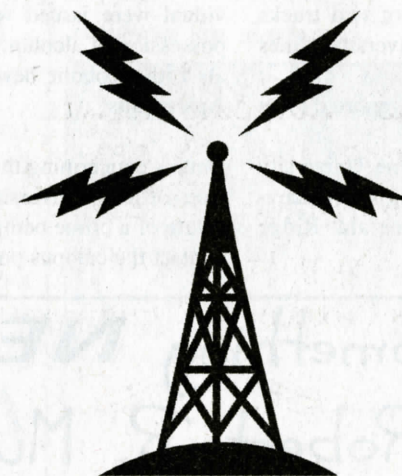


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# Career Success Seminar

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**Tuesday, October 14, 2003**

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**[krichardson@mail.uttyl.edu](mailto:krichardson@mail.uttyl.edu)**



## TAKING A BREATHER



CHRIS KEMPER staff photographer

Chene Smith tests for oxygen content in the pond on the UT campus.

## Freshman winners shine with spotlight

BY MAEGAN MCGOWEN AND HALEY GRIGS

STAFF AND CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Freshmen Lindsey Champagne and Bradley Crumpton have been named Freshman Spotlight award winners for the first two weeks of September. Champagne, a nursing student from Mabank, was nominated by Krista Richardson, the University's career service coordinator.

Champagne is the award winner for the week of Sept. 8.

Richardson said Champagne should be recognized for her interest in becoming involved on campus and within her Student Learning Community.

Champagne said she remembers her parent's reaction to the news.

"My mom was excited and said, 'Oh! I knew you'd shine,'" Champagne said. "And my dad said, 'See, you're already making your mark in college.' It's good to have parents that care."

Champagne described herself as a "normal student."

When she's not doing her homework, she said she strives to fill her time with extracurricular activities.

"You have to work hard and have fun," she said.

She said the award means a lot to her.

"In a way, it shows that doing what you're supposed to is an actual award in itself," she said. "Whether it's now or later on down the road, hard work does pay off."

Crumpton, a mechanical engineering major from Prosper, Texas, was nominated by Dr. Jason Kautz, a visiting assistant chemistry professor. Crumpton is the award winner for the week of Sept. 15. Kautz said he wanted to recognize Crumpton for his dedication to academics and his inspirational attitude.

"I was really excited and honored to get the award," Crumpton said. "I really admire and respect

Dr. Kautz, and it was a privilege to be nominated by him."

Outside of his classroom work, Crumpton is a member of the University baseball team. The Freshman Spotlight award is a program created by the Office of Student Development. The winner receives an award certificate and a \$10 gift certificate to the campus bookstore. Winners also are featured on Intercom Online on the University's Web site.

"The award is designed to identify students who are willing to go above and beyond both academically and socially," Ashley Ward of the Student Success Center said.

## Wesley Clark to speak Oct. 30 at lecture series

BY MARSHALL SHUGART  
PULSE EDITOR

Wesley K. Clark, a retired U.S. Army and Democratic candidate for president, will speak to the University as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

This lecture series is being hosted by the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center. Clark's lecture will cover such issues as the war on terrorism and

American foreign policy. The lecture is to be held Oct. 30. Advanced tickets go on sale Oct. 3 for all students and faculty. Public ticket sales will begin Oct. 6. Clark, a former NATO supreme allied commander, is one of the most highly decorated military officers since Dwight D. Eisenhower, said Susan Thomae-Morphew, director of the Cowan center. Past experiences range

from being a Rhodes scholar to receiving a Purple Heart. Also, Clark is currently the top Democratic presidential candidate, according to the *Washington Post*.

Clark is also a military analyst for CNN and the author of a top-selling book called *Waging Modern War*. Other honors include earning a Silver Star, and being credited with saving 1.5

million Albanians from ethnic cleansing in Kosovo. University news and information director Beverley Golden would not say how much Clark will receive to speak on campus. he will share current military conflicts occurring around the world. Clark who is known for his leadership skills, will deliver a message on honor-based leadership along with his views on leadership.



## Police Reports

Campus officers are investigating two related acts of vandalism, one of them arson and the other criminal mischief, occurring Aug. 31.

Officers responded to the Summers Tennis Center at about 1:45 p.m. after someone used the emergency telephone, but remained silent.

On further investigating, officers noticed large amounts of toilet tissue stuffed in the toilets and trash on sink counters and the soccer field.

Sept. 12 - University police were informed of a sexual assault that occurred at Emerald Ridge apartments. According to Chris Moore, Tyler Police Department's Public Information officer, the victim was visiting a friend's apartment when a male acquaintance came to the apartment.

At some point, the resident of the apartment left the room. At this time, the suspect forced himself on the victim. The victim was examined at Mother

## Debate team sets standard at first debate

BY JENNIFER MURRAY  
OPINION EDITOR

Amy Arrellao and Noah Conklin of the University's debate team made it to finals and tied for first place at the first public debate tournament of the semester at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, AK on Sept. 26-27.

University students participated in the six preliminary rounds of debate while three made it closer to the finals.

Students who participated

Conklin, Becky Cunio, Grant McKnight, Ryan Palmquist, Adam Reed and Jennifer Waldrop.

Ten universities and colleges competed in the tournament with UTT such as, Stephen F. Austin, Ouachita Baptist University, Mississippi College, LSU Shreveport, Louisiana College and Prairie View A&M University.

Other schools included University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Henderson State University and University of

"It's a really good way to start off the semester. They did really well," Dr. Jeffrey Hobbs, director of forensics said.

The next tournament will be at McNeese University in Lake Charles, LA on Oct. 17-19.

Other tournaments for the rest of the semester will be at University of Louisiana at Monroe in Monroe, LA on Oct. 24-26, Louisiana State University at Shreveport at Shreveport, LA on Nov. 14-16 and Cameron University at Lawton, OK on



Officers also noticed that storage room #105 had been forced open, but nothing appeared to have been stolen.

Sgt. Troy Smith said they are currently looking at suspects in this case. Those same people are also suspects in an arson that occurred on Aug. 31 at about 2:15 p.m.

Ronnie Orr, power plant staff member, noticed a trash can engulfed with flames at the dock area behind the University Center Bookstore.

Orr extinguished the fire, and Tyler Fire Department Assistant Fire Marshall Laura Mason responded and determined that trash in the receptacle was intentionally set on fire.

#### •Arrests

Aug. 13 - A individual was arrested for an outstanding warrant. The individual was also issued a criminal trespass warning from the entire UT Tyler campus for his admitted involvement in other pending cases.

#### •Assaults

Sept. 12 - University police were notified by Emerald Ridge Apartments security of two trucks parked at the entrance to the University Pines Apartments.

The occupants of the vehicles were reported to be about to fight.

The vehicles were gone by the time University police arrived, but a University student was discovered at the front gate to the Emerald Ridge Apartments with injuries to his face.

Francis Hospital, and the scene was processed for evidence, with a few items being collected. Moore also said the case will be referred to a grand jury.

#### •Property Damage

Aug. 17 - Campus officers noticed property damage on Campus Drive, near the back gate of the University Pines Apartments.

Estimated cost of damage is \$100.

#### •Theft

Aug. 20 - Officers took a report of a cellular telephone stolen from Room 1040 in the Braithwaite building.

Sept. 3 - A 10" JL Audio speaker with speaker box and a 120-watt Kicker amp were reported stolen from a vehicle. Cost of property loss is estimated at \$350.

#### •Miscellaneous

Aug. 23 - Campus officers responded to the Business building regarding possible unauthorized use of a lecturer's office.

Sept. 12 - Two University students and one individual were issued warnings for being minors in possession of alcohol. Police observed the individuals with alcoholic beverages at the University Pines Apartments.

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

were Amy Arrellano, Noah Arkansas at Monticello.

Dec. 5-6.

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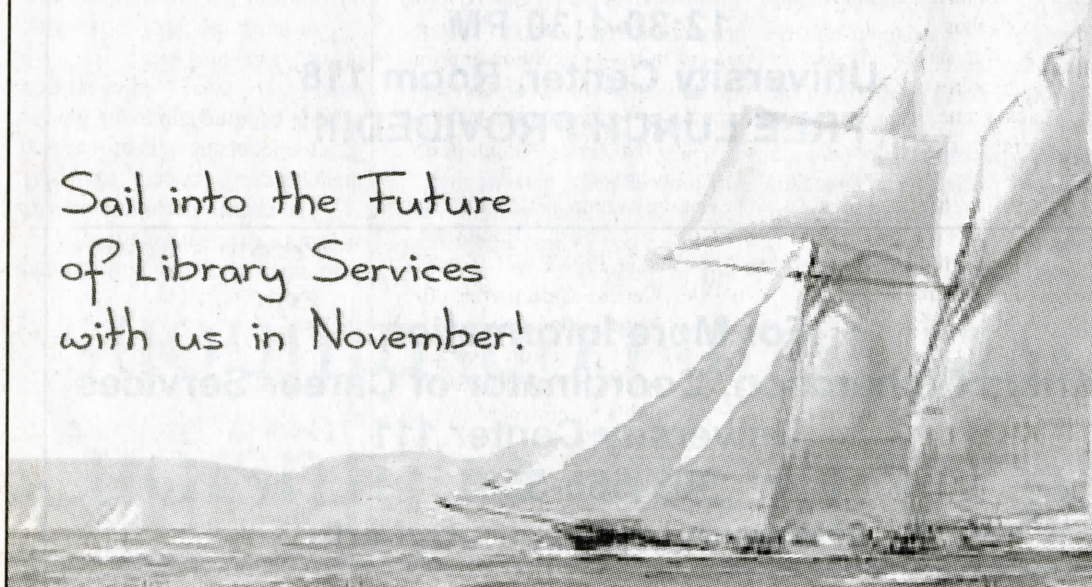
*Managing money for people  
with other things to think about.<sup>SM</sup>*

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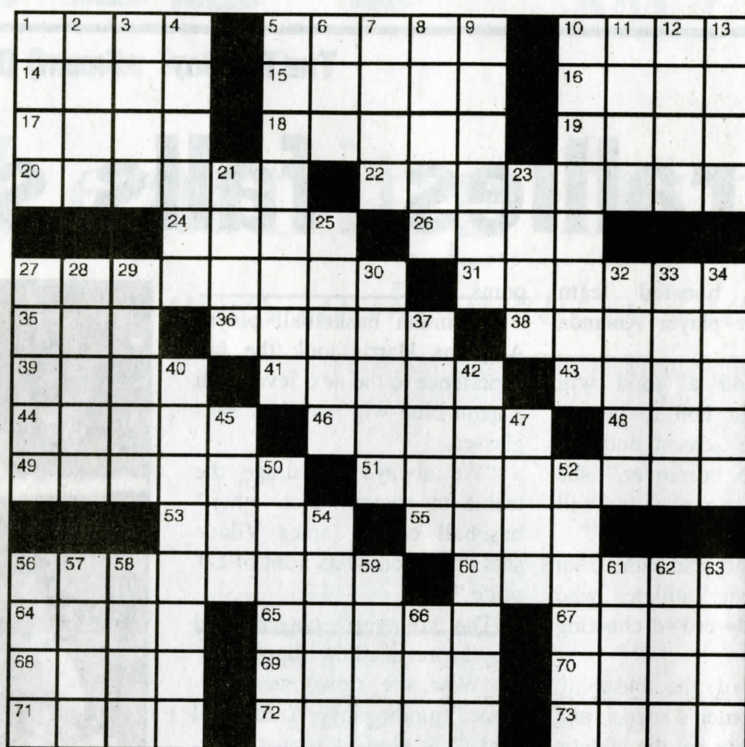
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with us in November!





# Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Hurry-up letters  
5 Walrus teeth  
10 Grasps  
14 Diner listing  
15 Coliseum, e.g.  
16 Aspirin target  
17 Window unit  
18 Low joints  
19 Compare prices  
20 Well-grounded  
22 Travel document  
24 Programming repetition  
26 Proofreader's cut  
27 Like the perfect crime  
31 Control-tower devices  
35 Feather scarf  
36 Admit  
38 Gentleman's gentleman  
39 "Yours, Mine and"



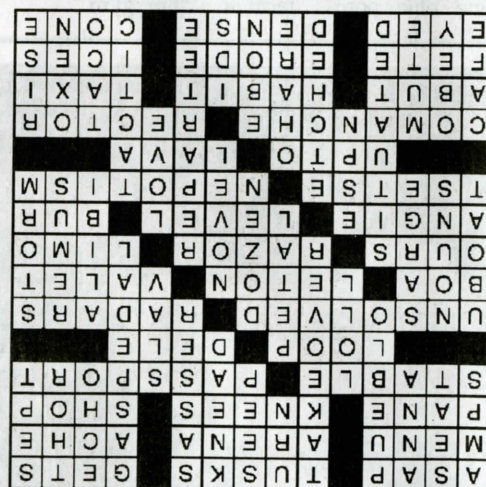
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10/03/03

41 Barber's tool  
43 Elite wheels  
44 Ms. Dickinson  
46 Carpenter's tool  
48 Prickly husk  
49 Deadly fly  
51 Favoritism for family  
53 Engaged in  
55 Fuji flow  
56 Oklahoma  
58 Native American  
60 Episcopal cleric  
64 Border against  
65 Nun's attire  
67 DeVito sitcom  
68 Outdoor gala  
69 Wear down  
70 Cold treats  
71 Checked out  
72 Crowded  
73 Traffic diverter

DOWN  
1 Stereo adjuncts  
2 Resting spot  
3 Kournikova of tennis  
4 Hopi home  
5 Buy-out  
6 Samovar  
7 Ooze  
8 Work dough  
9 One prone to backtalk  
10 Accelerator  
11 Canyon rerun  
12 Thunder god  
13 Alternative to 9  
21 Lounge about  
23 Serb or Croat  
25 Part of a blossom  
27 WWII submarine  
28 Sentence subjects  
29 Inductee's boss  
30 Score minus eight  
32 Suspect story  
33 Twin of Romulus  
34 Tempest  
37 New  
40 Located  
42 Banter  
45 Sunday night NFL outlet

## Solutions

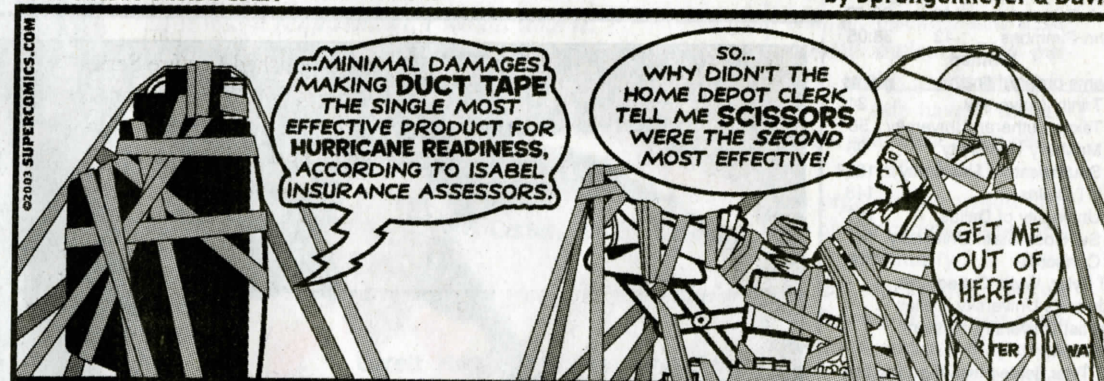


47 Valentine word  
50 Engraved  
52 Artful maneuver  
54 Chicago hub  
56 Small restaurant  
57 Comply  
58 Mum  
59 Black, poetically  
61 Tex-Mex snack  
62 Yoked pair  
63 Stand  
66 Dog tags, briefly

## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



## CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Tele-Visions by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



## Slimbone by Mike Maydak





Delicate issues of privacy, shared family information or parent/child dynamics may require special attention. Early this week, loved ones are sensitive to subtle comments or unusual suggestions. Remain diplomatic and plan enjoyable leisure activities. Distraction and new social events will improve strained relations. After Wednesday, job negotiations may be delayed. Expect officials to announce new hiring practices or revised policies. Go slow and wait for clarification.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** This week, lovers and long-term friends respond positively to creative proposals. Home agreements and bold discussions will help expand key relationships. Use this time to foster emotional intimacy between loved ones. Wednesday through Friday, a friend or close co-worker requests detailed advice. Financial restrictions, home loans or daily budgets are accented. Legal definitions and risky contracts may also be a top priority. Carefully research all written proposals.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Yesterday's promises will no



## WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

LASHA SENTUK  
Knight Ridder

longer influence key relationships. Early this week, expect trusted friends and potential lovers to openly discuss their past regrets. Repeated social patterns, childhood experiences or family power struggles may all be highlighted. Listen closely for indications of revised long-term goals. Someone close may wish to bring lasting change into his or her private life. Remain cautious, however, and ask probing questions. There's much to learn.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Money strategies and short-term home plans may trigger detailed discussions. Loved ones or close friends will propose large purchases, revised contracts or shared expenses. Stay focused and avoid rushed decisions. After Wednesday, romantic and social invitations increase. Expect sud-

den breakthroughs.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Long-term romance and social acceptance are continuing themes. Early this week, discuss private concerns with loved ones and expect valid, detailed advice. A close friend may bring a unique perspective to complex decisions. Ask probing questions and confidently express your needs. At present, loved ones will respond positively to concrete suggestions. Late Sunday, however, avoid financial debate. Family members may be moody, distrustful or misinformed.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Work demands will steadily increase over the next four days. Late Tuesday, carefully plan daily schedules or ask officials for special consideration. Home events and family gatherings will also compete for your undivided attention. Expect fast changes and late cancellations. Wednesday through Saturday, a key relationship may require honest discussion and new emotional rules. Friends and

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Minor attractions may lead to passionate romantic encounters. Although new relationships are positive, expect potential lovers to temporarily avoid meaningful promises. Take none of it personally and, if possible, avoid minor confrontations. Before mid-October, new lovers and friends may ask for greater freedom or doubt their own feelings. Later this week, workplace ethics are accented. Carefully study legal rights and signed documents. Confusion is likely.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).** Late Tuesday morning, unexpected social comments will cause controversy. Younger friends or relatives may also display poor judgment concerning recent romantic triangles or delicate family decisions. Be diplomatic and wait for an improved atmosphere. Over the next nine days, previously hidden feelings will rise quickly to the surface. Thursday through Sunday, family members may press for reliable employment decisions. Remain optimistic. Financial limitations

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21).** Home relations are complex and draining over the next four days. After Monday, roommates and family members may be unusually critical of group plans or new social opinions. Delicate issues of workplace acceptance, ethical standards or recent business failures may be on the agenda. Remain silent. At present, open discussions will create tension. Thursday through Sunday, minor romantic and social jealousies will fade. Expect potential lovers to offer clear statements.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Financial planning is important to the success of long-term projects. Openly discuss potential setbacks with loved ones, older officials or work partners. A careful examination of the facts may greatly reduce risk. After midweek, an old friend may be moody or unresponsive. Don't push for answers. Friends and lovers will openly deny their feelings or suddenly reverse social plans. Find creative ways to resolve private conflicts. Your emotional leadership is needed.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Changing priorities, minor dis-

says may be annoying over the next nine days. Remain patient but offer a solid description of your intentions. Potential friends and lovers need to be made aware of your long-term expectations. Late this week, an older relative may be inspired by fresh career options or new partnerships. Remain cautious, however, and encourage legal research. Documents, permissions and lost records may be problematic.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** A distant friend may request business advice. Old work partnerships, records or employment contracts will require detailed verification. Provide strict guidelines and concrete explanations. Over the next two weeks, loved ones will rely heavily on your insight. Late Friday, a romantic flirtation will prove delightful. However, avoid statements of affection or public promises. Stay balanced: romantic beginnings and new friendships will be positive but brief.

Distributed by Knight  
Ridder/Tribune Information  
Services.

# Mexican restaurant makes the grade, offers seafood twist

BY HANNAH BUCHANAN  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"Welcome! to Cancun Café" two female greeters chimed together as my guest and I strolled through the bulky double doors of the fairly new restaurant they held opened for us.

The wonderful smells of Mexican food and calm, soothing Spanish music aroused my senses. To the left of the entranceway, I noticed the open bar, which served the traditional margaritas and other drinks.

I thought to myself is this is one, main reason many folks come to this place, after driving by the brightly-lit restaurant every evening and seeing it packed. A well-known movie phrase popped into my mind: "Build it and they will come."

I assumed the restaurant atmosphere is two-phased — a family atmosphere in the daytime turned into the party-club arena at night for the casual drinkers. And the restaurant does a fine job in bring-

## Review

ing those two atmospheres together.

The bright, colorful painted walls and Christmas tree lights strung across the ceiling brought the contemporary flair, while the chairs, tables and window sills brought the old traditional hacienda-style look to the space.

A young wait staff greeted my guest and me, while the server drenched us with kind and polite words.

As we sat down in a booth looking out towards the Tyler loop, we scanned the menu. Prices ranged from a \$4.99 appetizer to the most expensive \$28.95 'variety' plate under the "grilled sections" portion of the menu.

Their unique specialties included seafood platters with a Mexican twist. If you're a seafood lover, this restaurant no doubt will tickle your taste buds.

It also served Baja-styled fish tacos, snow crab and several kinds

of Mexican-flair shrimp dishes.

But that's not all. It also served the more traditional Mexican platters, salads, American food and the menu even contained a reasonably priced kids menu section. All menu items also can be ordered for carryout.

Since my guest and I aren't big seafood fans, we played it safe and selected enchilada dinners. They both cost \$6.75 each. Ice tea and lemonade (the pink version) was \$1.40 each. The bill, including tax and tip, came to \$20.64, which was sweet music to this college student's ears — and piggy bank.

The traditional chips and salsa arrived before we selected our dinners — nothing new there.

Throughout the first couple of sips from my pink lemonade, several flies who decided to take refuge in the restaurant started to bother us. Maybe where we sat became an issue, but I don't like flies hovering around. They finally moved away from our side of the window, only to buzz around an

elderly couple who sat in another large booth behind us.

Perhaps the fly problem would be solved if the greeters didn't hold the doors wide open for each guest every 10 seconds.

For the main course, I selected the 'chili' enchilada plate. The dish is actually monterrey and cheddar cheese enchiladas topped with a meaty red chili sauce. My guest chose the chicken enchilada plate. Both plates came with Spanish rice and semi-refried beans.

The chicken enchiladas are made from flour tortillas — unlike mine — which were made from corn and covered in a thick, creamy sour cream sauce. The cheese enchiladas I had and the chicken enchiladas I sampled were tasty indeed.

After our dinner, my guest and I decided to try their sopapillas as well.

"The food was overall really good, but the sopapillas were too doughy and not cooked enough," my guest said.

I agreed and listened in as he told this to Patrick, our waiter. Patrick began to break out into a long story about the sopapilla process. Get to the point — we know how they are made, but the way they are cut does not affect their cooking time.

Patrick didn't apologize or offer us new desserts. I was a tad disappointed in his explanation and the finished product. But the last minute stop to the free self-serving ice cream machine made up for the soggy sopapillas.

The only complaint I have falls with the "fly control" department.

Located at 2222 ESE Loop 323 in Tyler, Cancun Café invites diners to "experience the spices of the Mexican Gulf." I didn't experience the spices, but what I got was an affordable, unique Mexican main course dinner.

If folks are disappointed with this restaurant's interpretations of 'Gulf' dishes, then at least the bar will keep its doors open — but hopefully not too wide.

\*\*\*\*\*

## THE FINAL BREAKDOWN

Atmosphere: 4.5  
out of 5 stars

Food — prices and  
selections: 3.5 out  
of 5 stars

Personal dining  
experience: 2.5  
out of 5 stars

Overall rating: 4  
out of 5 stars

\*\*\*\*\*



# Sports

PAGE 8

## UPCOMING HOME GAMES

- ❑ Soccer vs. Louisiana College, women 1 p.m., men 3 p.m. Friday
- ❑ Soccer vs. Mississippi College, women 1 p.m., men 3 p.m. Saturday
- ❑ Soccer vs ETBA, women 1 p.m., men 3 p.m., Oct. 10
- ❑ Soccer vs LeTourneau, women 2 p.m., men 4 p.m. Oct. 11

THE PATRIOT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2003



### CROSS COUNTRY

#### Southwestern University Cross Country Invitational Men

Teams order of finish	points
1. Trinity University	30
2. Southwestern University	51
3. McMurry University	58
4. UT Dallas	132
5. University of Dallas	139
6. LeTourneau University	146
7. UT Tyler	171

Wylie College, St. Edward's University, Dallas Baptist University, and Concordia.

UT Tyler	finish rank	time
Stephen Hughes	28	32:52
Adam Bryant	29	32:52
Jason Reed	34	34:26
Kyle Halberstadt	39	36:04
Josh Carter	41	36:42
John Simmons	43	38:05

#### Women

Teams order of finish:	points
1. Trinity University	24
2. Texas Lutheran University	56
3. McMurry University	98
4. Southwestern University	102
5. UT Dallas	148
6. University of Dallas	153
7. Sul Ross State University	181
8. Concordia	218

UT Tyler, Wylie College, St. Edward's University, Dallas Baptist University, Huston-Tillotson.

UT Tyler fielded less than the five required runners.

UT Tyler	finish time
Leah Woodruff	26:19
Randa Gates	27:47

### SOCCER

#### Men

UT Tyler d. Univ. of Ozarks 3-0 (Sept. 19)

Goals by period	1	2	total
UT Tyler	3	0	3
Ozarks	0	0	0

Goals: UT Tyler-D. Browning (2), M. Frangullie (1).

Assists: UT Tyler-J. Newman.

Two of the Patriots goals came in the first four minutes of the game.

UT Tyler d. Austin College 1-0 (Sept. 21)

Goals by period 1 2 total

## Volleyball team rallies, falls short

BY KRISTLE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Patriot volleyball made its home-court debut at the Louise Herrington Patriot Center on Sept. 23 before more than 300 fans.

Although the home team lost to conference leader East Texas Baptist University, the Patriots put up a good fight, forcing the match into four games.

ETBU won the match 30-25, 30-23, 24-30, 30-26.

The first two games caught the Patriots off guard, with ETBU taking advantages of an unprotected back court.

The Patriots rallied late in both games, gaining momentum

for a win in the third.

"I think that the girls did a good job," coach Rachel Short said. "That was definitely our toughest competition."

Her team redeemed themselves before the home crowd three nights later, winning a match against Mississippi College in three straight games, 30-17, 30-23, 30-15.

During the match, the Patriots tallied 50 kills and 118 technical assists.

"We played like a team plays tonight," freshman player Jessica Lightfoot said. "I think that coach is just getting warmed up and that she is starting to get acclimated to having a team under her control."

The win boosted team morale, junior player Amanda Gadison said.

"We needed a good win underneath our belt to get us rolling in the season and get ready for the crossover," she said. "In the crossover we will play teams like ETBU again."

Team support also came from other University athletes who joined a rowdy crowd cheering the Patriots.

Members of the baseball, men's and women's soccer, and basketball teams set the athletic tradition of intersport support by cheering and other antics.

Some wore T-shirts that spelled out UT Patriots and waved orange and blue pom-

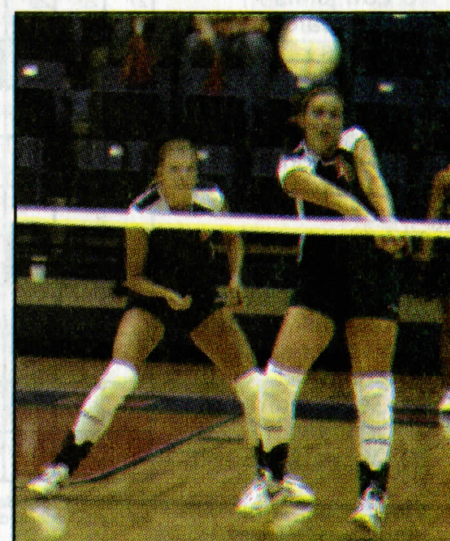
poms.

Freshman basketball player Angelina Harris took the fan experience to the next level with a neon blue wig and dark sunglasses.

"We always encourage the teams to support each other," baseball coach James Vilade said. "The team has a lot of UT pride."

The volleyball players said they appreciated the support.

"Wow, the crowd was awesome," junior player Tami Trail said. "Oh God, it is just really good to have support. When you have the crowd going you're like man, let's hit the ball a little harder and move it. It's way better than a quiet gym."



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Kelly Roberts (4) prepares a return with Patriot teammate Tami Trail (2) as backup.

## Soccer 'Mama' Slate motivates others to excel

BY KRISTLE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

On the soccer field sidelines, shouts of "Go Mama!" and "Come on, Mama!" are regular outbursts from coaches, players and team supporters.

On most other fields, the cries may sound out of place.

But the shouts, directed at senior Patricia Slate, spur the forward into action. At 25, she is seven years older than half her teammates and only a few years younger than her coach, Jodi Lovell.





UT Tyler 0 1 1  
Austin College 0 0 0  
Goals: UT Tyler-Z. Hanson.  
The win marked a two home-game sweep for the Patriots.

UT Tyler d. M. Hardin-Baylor 2-1  
double overtime (Sept. 26)  
Goals by period 1 2 (OT) total  
UT Tyler 1 0 0 1 2  
M. Hardin-Baylor 1 0 0 0 1  
Goals: UT Tyler-M. Frangullie (1),  
T. Casillas (1); M. Hardin Baylor-J.  
Sanders.  
Assists: M. Hardin-Baylor-M.  
Greene.  
The Patriots scored off a corner  
kick with two seconds left in the  
second overtime.

St. Edward's U. d. UT Tyler 3-1  
(Sept. 27)  
Goals by period 1 2 total  
UT Tyler 1 0 1  
St. Edward's 1 2 3  
Goals: UT Tyler-D. Browning (1);  
St. Edward's-J. Leach (1), B.  
Hinze (1), A. Swearingen (1).  
Assists: St. Edward's-S. Clark (1),  
D. Michalak (1), C. Peralta (1).  
The Hilltoppers, a D-II team,  
handed the Patriots their first loss  
of the season in a non-conference  
game.

UT Tyler d. ETBU 2-1  
(Sept. 30)  
Goals by period 1 2 total  
UT Tyler 1 1 2  
ETBU 1 0 1  
Goals: UT Tyler-D. Browning (1),  
D. Hatcher (1); ETBU-E. Armas  
(1).  
Assists: ETBU-L. Garcia (1).

#### Women

UT Tyler d. Univ. of Ozarks 2-0  
(Sept. 19)  
Goals by period 1 2 total  
UT Tyler 2 0 2  
Ozarks 0 0 0  
Goals: UT Tyler-L. Henrie (1), P.  
Slate (1).  
Assists: UT Tyler-M. Hughes (1).

UT Tyler d. Austin College 1-0  
(Sept. 21)  
Goals by period 1 2 total  
UT Tyler 0 1 1  
Austin College 0 0 0  
Goals: UT Tyler-L. Lyle.

UT Tyler d. M. Hardin-Baylor 4-1  
(Sept. 26)  
Goals by period 1 2 total  
UT Tyler 2 2 4  
M. Hardin-Baylor 0 1 1  
Goals: UT Tyler-C. Janton (1), E.  
Nelson (1), B. Gill (2); M. Hardin-  
Baylor-B. Anyaegbu.  
Assists: UT Tyler-L. Lyle (1), C.  
Janton (1); M., Hardin-Baylor-D.  
Schneider (1)  
This game marked the highest  
number of goals scored in one  
game by the Patriots.

UT Tyler d. ETBU 3-2  
(Sept. 30)  
Goals by period 1 2 total  
UT Tyler 1 2 3  
ETBU 1 1 2  
Goals: UT Tyler-C. Janton (1), P.  
Slate (2). ETBU-T. Mills (1),  
Cassie Woodard (1).  
Assists: ETBU-T. Mills (1), J.  
Wilson (1).

See SCOREBOARD, Page 9



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Patriots Lindsey Gill (4), Lindsay Lyle (middle) and Leigh Garner celebrate Lyle's goal in a 1-0 victory over Austin College on Sept. 21.

## Women's win streak continues

### □ Patriots heading into mid-season with four straight victories.

BY KRISTLE BRYAN  
STAFF WRITER  
AND ANTHONY DAVLA  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In a show of power and stamina, the Patriot women's soccer team hit the .500 season mark with a four-game winning streak which included two victories at home.

The streak began Sept. 19 with a 2-0 rout over the University of The Ozarks Eagles. Two days later, the Patriots held onto a 1-0 lead during a steady drizzle to defeat Austin College.

The third win came Sept. 26 in a 4-1 win over the Mary Hardin-Baylor Lady Crusader's.

The four goals marked the highest score ever tallied by the Patriots.

Tuesday night the team won their fourth game, defeating East Texas Baptist University 3-2.

"They definitely wanted to win," coach Jodi Lovell said of the earlier games. "The goal of the game was to win and take a .500 season. They ... pulled it together and did what they had to despite the weather."

#### UT Tyler vs. U. of the Ozarks

The Patriots started off strong with two quick opportunities to score in the opening minutes. Patriot midfielder Leigh Garner set up for a free kick outside the



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Lindsey Gill (23) battles against an Austin College defender.

Eagles' goal box, but the shot was blocked by Eagle goalkeeper Sarah Stratton and deflected to opponent Jami Dickson.

Dickson set herself up for a shot on goal, but the ball sailed over the crossbar.

The Patriots racked up 19 shots to the Eagles' three in the first half, but by halftime the game remained scoreless.

The Eagles took a more aggressive stance during the

See WOMEN, Page 9

But not only is Slate the oldest member of the team, she is also the only mother.

After the Patriot's game on Sept. 21 ended with a 1-0 win against Austin College, Slate's husband, Tony, and 5-year-old daughter, Tristian, met Slate on the sidelines to congratulate her with hugs and kisses.

"I am really proud of the hard work that she is putting into soccer and how she is playing on the field," Tony Slate said.

Slate's teammates are equally pleased with her performance, on and off the field.

"Because she is a mom, she can take care of us and is a role model for the whole team," freshman Brittany Gill said. "She takes so much time away from her family to play with us, she is inspiring."

Slate decided to attend the University to complete a bachelor's degree after her husband took on a new job that allowed Slate the time to finish school rather than work.

"When I came to the University I found out about the new soccer program and I talked to my sister about it. She said that if I didn't call Coach Lovell, she would," Slate said. "She said if I made the team we would figure out what to do with Tristian then."

Slate talked with Lovell a week before the soccer preseason began.

"I could see that she was in soccer shape - maybe not game shape, but you could tell that she had kept up playing. One month after her daughter was born she started playing again," Lovell said.

See MAMA, Page 9

## Men's soccer reclaims winning season over ETBU



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Apollo Turnbow (24), a UT sophomore from Wichita Falls, attempts to cut off an Austin College pass during a Sept. 21 home game. The Patriots won 1-0.

BY WES BLOOMQUIST  
AND JESSE FLORENDO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

After breaking their seven-game winning streak last weekend, the men's soccer team bounced back with a 2-1 victory over East Texas Baptist University on Tuesday.

St. Edward's University handed the Patriots a 3-1 defeat — their first loss this season.

On their home field, the Patriots are undefeated, a record boosted by a pair of wins coming in dramatically different styles on Sept. 19 and 20.

The men first took care of business in a 3-0 win over the University of the Ozarks on that Friday afternoon.

The Patriots jumped to a 3-0 halftime lead with the help of

sophomore Barrett Browning, who scored on a penalty kick just minutes into the game and a goal by freshman Michael Frangullie less than two minutes later.

"Our team came out hungry and continued their attack throughout the first half," coach Kenny Jones said.

Browning later sealed the shutout with an unassisted steal and break-away at the 27th minute mark in a rough-and-tumble second half.

The Ozarks came out in the second half planning a much more physical battle. Repeated take downs and hard hits from a much larger team challenged the Patriots, but did little to claim a score.

"The kids stayed focused and

they didn't let them take us out of our game," Jones said. "For a young team, I was proud that they didn't let them get to us."

Josh Wilson and Andrew Rogers split the goalkeeping duties for the Patriots. Wilson had four saves and Rogers had six.

The Patriot men's team returned on Sunday to claim a 1-0 win against the Austin College Kangaroos in a defensive battle played on a field soaked by a persistent drizzle.

The team, however, was hindered more by fouls than the rain. The Patriots tallied six fouls in the first half and 12 in the second. The Kangaroos ended up with only eight for the

See MEN, Page 9



## Scoreboard

Continued from Page 8

### TENNIS

UT Tyler d. McMurry University  
7-0 (Sept. 19-20)

#### Men

##### Singles:

G. Jones d. D. Salazar 6-2, 6-2  
P. Painter d. Tim Haupt 6-2, 6-2  
M. Hunek d. E. Fierro 6-0, 6-1  
D. Long d. N. Moreland 6-0, 6-0

##### Doubles:

Jones/Painter d. Salazar/Haupt 8-5  
Hunek/Long d. Fierro/A. Cherry 8-4  
K. Cook/R. Burdsall d. Moreland/S. Palacio 8-3

UT Tyler d. University of Dallas 7-0  
(Sept. 19, 20)

##### Singles:

Jones d. J. Snailor 6-0, 6-1  
Painter d. J. Hill 6-0, 6-0  
Hunek d. G. Mitnaul 6-1, 6-0  
Long d. A. Papania 6-2, 6-0  
Burdsall d. Q. Ngyuen 6-0, 6-0

##### Doubles:

Jones/Painter d. Snailor/Hill 8-1  
Hunek/Long d. M. Watson/Mitnaul 8-0

Cook/Burdsall d. Ngyuen/Papania 8-0

UT Tyler d. UT Dallas 7-0

(Sept. 19-20)

##### Singles:

Jones d. K. Drombrowski 6-0, 6-0  
Cook d. P. Lee 6-1, 6-1  
Long d. W. Silva 6-2, 6-1  
Burdsall d. Silva 6-0, 6-3

A. White d. C. Edwards 6-2, 6-3

##### Doubles:

Jones/Cook d. Dombrowsky 8-3  
Long/White d. Silva 8-2

#### Women

UT Tyler d. Southern Ark. 6-3  
(Sept. 19, 20)

##### Singles:

M. Beeler (SAU) d. L. Collum 6-4, 6-1  
K. Jacobs d. S. Eydani 6-0, 6-1  
N. Tualla (SAU) d. M. Harjehausen 6-4, 6-3

K. Burrow d. A. Thomas 6-2, 6-2

J. Mitchell (SAU) d. L. Morgan 7-6 (5), 6-3

G. Bregon d. S. Holmes 6-3, 6-1

##### Doubles:

L. Collum/Harjehausen d. Beeler/Tualla 8-3

Burrow/Bregon d. Mitchell/Holmes 8-5

UT Tyler d. McMurry U. 6-3

(Sept. 19-20)

Collum d. D. Pace 6-0, 6-0

Jacobs d. M. Spurgeon 6-0, 6-1

Harjehausen d. M. Elson 6-1, 6-1

J. Emery (MU) d. Morgan 7-5, 4-6, (10-6)

Burrow d. A. Haussler 6-0, 6-0

C. Barbosa d. J. Ring 6-4, 3-6, (13-11)

##### Doubles:

Burrow/Harjehausen d. Emery/Ring 8-2

Pace/Elson (MU) d. Barbosa/A. Sorrell 8-2

Haussler/Spurgeon (MU) d. S.

McElmurry/Morgan 9-7

UT Tyler d. UT Dallas 7-0

(Sept. 19-20)

##### Singles:

Jacobs d. L. Chen 2-6, 6-2, (10-2)

Burrow d. H. Seals 6-1, 6-1

Harjehausen d. K. Roberts-Hoffman 6-2, 6-2

Morgan d. C. Acuff by default

Bregon d. L. Parrish 6-3, 6-3

Barbosa d. J. Niebergall 6-2, 6-0

##### Doubles:

Jacobs/Morgan d. Chen/Seals 8-6

Harjehausen/Burrow d. Barbosa

# Mother plays role on and off the field

Continued from Page 8

Lovell said she is impressed by Slate's energy and determination.

"She is so small and fast, the other team will pick her out and get on her," Lovell said. "She gets fouled a lot and they are rarely called. Her nose was broken during the game and has been broken before when we played in Austin."

On the field, Slate's face changes from a pale tan with freckles to a deep crimson as she moves across the field in the time it takes most players to take 10 steps. Her shoulder-length hair begins to curl from the steam produced in her exertions and stands out starkly against her crimson face.

"She never runs out of energy," Lovell said. "If we need her to or let her, she would play the entire half. She is consistent. She never drops, just keeps going. She will take a break, but she turns it on when she needs to."

Slate took six shots on the goal against East Texas Baptist University and scored two, both unassisted. The Patriots won Tuesday's game, 3-2.

Between school, soccer and her family, Slate said her schedule is very tight and leaves little extra time on the side. Each day Slate drives an hour to Tyler from her home in Longview for practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and for classes Tuesday and Thursday.

But despite Slate's busy schedule, Tristian said she and her mom play soccer together at home. Tristian began playing soccer last year and plans to play on a team this season.

"She is kinda like the team mascot," Slate said. "The girls on the team really like her and she likes them. They offered to baby-sit, but I was like 'you are with me on the days that I need a sitter.'"

Instead, she must work trips to daycare into her schedule.



"Tristian's day care closes at six, so I feel bad, but I have to leave at five-fifteen," Slate said. "Some girls stay for a little while or other things may be going on, but the day care charges a dollar a minute for each minute you are late."

Slate said she loves soccer and would love to teach club soccer, but Tristian is still her first priority.

"She would be an awesome coach," Lovell said. "She knows the game, is a great player, can and does motivate the team. She knows why the team is on the field and what they should do. She would be great at coaching on any level."

But for now, Slate tries hard to be a good coach for her daughter, waking up early to get her ready for school.

"I usually get ready quickly so that I can do Tristian's hair and get her day off to a good start. When kids' days start badly, they have a hard time having a good day. That is really important to me, that she has a good experience in school," she said.



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Patricia Slate, upper left photo, shares a winning moment with her 5-year-old daughter, Tristian, after a soccer match at the University field. On the field Slate, photo above, is known for her high energy and competitiveness.

## Women

Continued from Page 8

second half, which nearly earned them a goal. Eagles' forward Lindy Swatzell took a shot toward the goal, but Patriot goalkeeper Kara Liakos came up with the big save.

The Eagles got a second chance when the ball deflected back to Swatzell who took another shot. The ball got passed Liakos, but

beat her defender and scored, making it a 2-0 game.

"This win means a lot to us," team captain Lindsay Lyle said. "To be able to win a conference game at home, in front of our fans, just feels awesome."

UT Tyler vs. Austin College

"You used to be able to see a brick wall that the girls would hit because they were exhausted. Now you see them hit it and go over," Lovell said. "They're in better shape, can last longer and play better on the field. During the half time we just said that we've gotta step up and play better. We needed to capitalize on

## Cubs winning series would hurt casinos

By MICHAEL HIRSLEY  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
(KRT)



## VOLLEYBALL

### Women

Sept. 19 in Longview  
UT Tyler d. LeTourneau (27-30, 30-18,  
32-30, 21-30, 17-15)

Sept. 23 at home  
ETBU d. UT Tyler (30-25, 30-23, 24-30,  
30-26)  
The first home game of the season for  
the Patriots who christened the new  
Patriot Center.

Sept. 26 at home  
UT Tyler d. Mississippi College  
(30-17, 30-23, 30-15)  
The Patriots matched up against a win-  
less team.

### PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Note: The Athlete of the Week is selected  
by UT Tyler's head coaches.

#### Men

Sophomore forward Barrett Browning has  
been named American Southwest  
Conference East Division co-offensive play-  
er of the week by the ASC office.  
Ryan Hatcher, a sophomore from Wichita  
Falls, soccer, Sept. 8-14.  
Taylor Cassilas, a freshman from Keller,  
soccer, Sept. 22-26.

#### Women

Kelly Roberts, a freshman from Quitman,  
volleyball, Sept. 15-21.  
Jessica Lightfoot, a freshman from  
Scottsdale, Ariz., volleyball, Sept. 22-26.  
Junior rightside/defensive specialist Morgan  
Murphy of Mesquite, volleyball, has been  
named ASC East Division Defensive  
Specialists of the Week.

not teammate Brooke Hudnall who prevented  
the score.

The Patriot's finally got a break in the mid-  
dle of the second half when midfielder  
Michelle Hughes chipped the ball into the  
Eagles' goal box, setting up forward Tricia  
Slate who found the back of the net.

"The goal was long overdue," Slate said.  
"We had a lot of opportunities to score and  
should have had more goals, but it still felt  
good."

The Patriots didn't stop there. Slate later  
sent the ball to forward Lindsey Henrie, who

A slow drizzle and action from the previous  
men's game left the Patriot soccer field with  
mud puddles and bare ground for the  
women's game against Austin College.

But the Patriots prevailed in a 1-0 defen-  
sive grudge match.

"I was so proud as I watched them," Lovell  
said. "The girls were able to play a good  
game, their game, in those conditions when  
not many teams can."

Halftime came without either team scoring,  
setting the stage for a second half struggle to  
overcome strong defensive opposition.

their mistakes, settle down and play smarter."

With renewed energy, the Patriots walked  
back onto the field to finish the game in the  
failing light of day.

Thirteen minutes into the second half, an  
Austin College foul set up a free kick for Lyle  
who knocked the ball into the net over the  
opponents' heads.

"Lindsay usually doesn't take free kicks,"  
Lovell said. "She calmly walked up and  
checked the ball into the goal."

Austin College couldn't muster a success-  
ful scoring drive before time ran out.

have become a bear of a problem  
for sports oddsmakers in this  
gambling mecca.

Chicago's National League  
team, who last won a World  
Series 95 years ago, are threaten-  
ing to gain revenge on the Las  
Vegas "house." That is, the book-  
makers who have taken and  
cashed the betting money of hap-  
less Cubs' fans who put their  
money where their hearts were ...  
year after year after year.

This could be that "next year"  
that lives in those fans' fantasies.

If so, it will be a nightmare for  
the oddsmakers.

"I can tell you the Cubs win-  
ning the World Series would be a  
really bad result for the sports  
books," said Tony Sinisi, senior  
odds maker for Las Vegas Sports  
Consultants. "Now we're at the  
point where there's so much  
money bet on the Cubs that they  
have become a huge liability to  
the sports books."

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Services.

## Men

Continued from Page 9

entire game.

"It [the rain] wasn't a major  
factor in the game," Jones said.  
"It was us. We were the biggest  
opponents today."

On the Patriot defense, sopho-  
more Apollo Turnbow racked up  
countless defensive gems.  
Goalkeepers Wilson and Colby  
Peek, who split playing time,  
helped prevent a Kangaroo score.

The Patriots' first real scoring

opportunity came off a Jeff  
Newman corner kick which  
turned into a Browning header  
that flew just inches over the  
goal.

As the end of regulation time  
crept closer, the grudge match  
seemed destined for overtime  
with neither team putting up  
much of an attack.

With only minutes remaining  
in the game, freshman Zane

Hanson found Browning who  
wove his way through the Austin  
College defense.

With only the Kangaroo goalie  
in his way for a Patriot victory,  
Browning sent a low kick to the  
right side of the goal.

The ball smashed into the net,  
sending water down from the  
back of the goal and Austin  
College down in defeat.

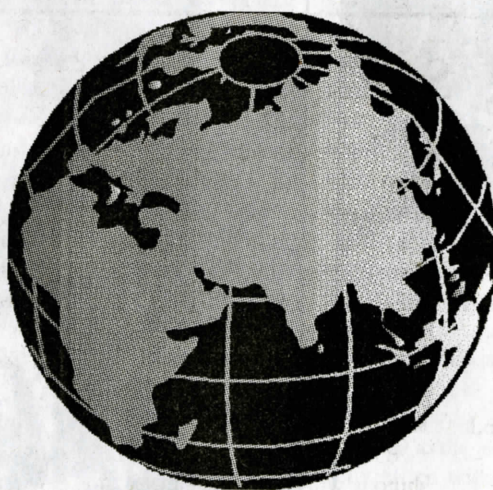
Exhilarated, Browning said,

when asked about the winning  
shot, "I'm just glad to be the one  
that did it."

With cheers from a slightly  
damp crowd, the team celebrated  
by creating a pile of orange,  
white and mud.

"We had a problem finishing  
the whole game," Browning said.  
"And to come through and finish  
like that, it's a big win for the  
team."

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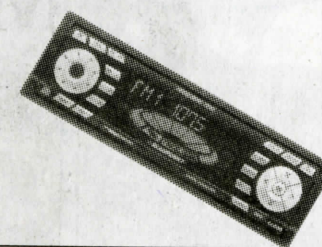
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# THE PATRIOTS' PLAYHOUSE

*Herrington Patriot Center provides students a place to work out, relax*

BY CASSE SMART  
STAFF WRITER

Community members, students, faculty and staff gathered Sept. 19 for the dedication of the Louise Herrington Patriot Center.

The dedication speaker was Dr. Jon Divine, a University alumnus who serves as team physician for the University of Houston and the WNBA's Houston Comets. Other speakers included State Rep. Lee

campus for our students."

The Jean Lancaster Academic Wing, named after donor Louise Ornelas' sister, includes faculty offices and labs for Health & Kinesiology faculty. The research and teaching labs also include a biomechanical/anatomy lab and an exercise physiology lab.

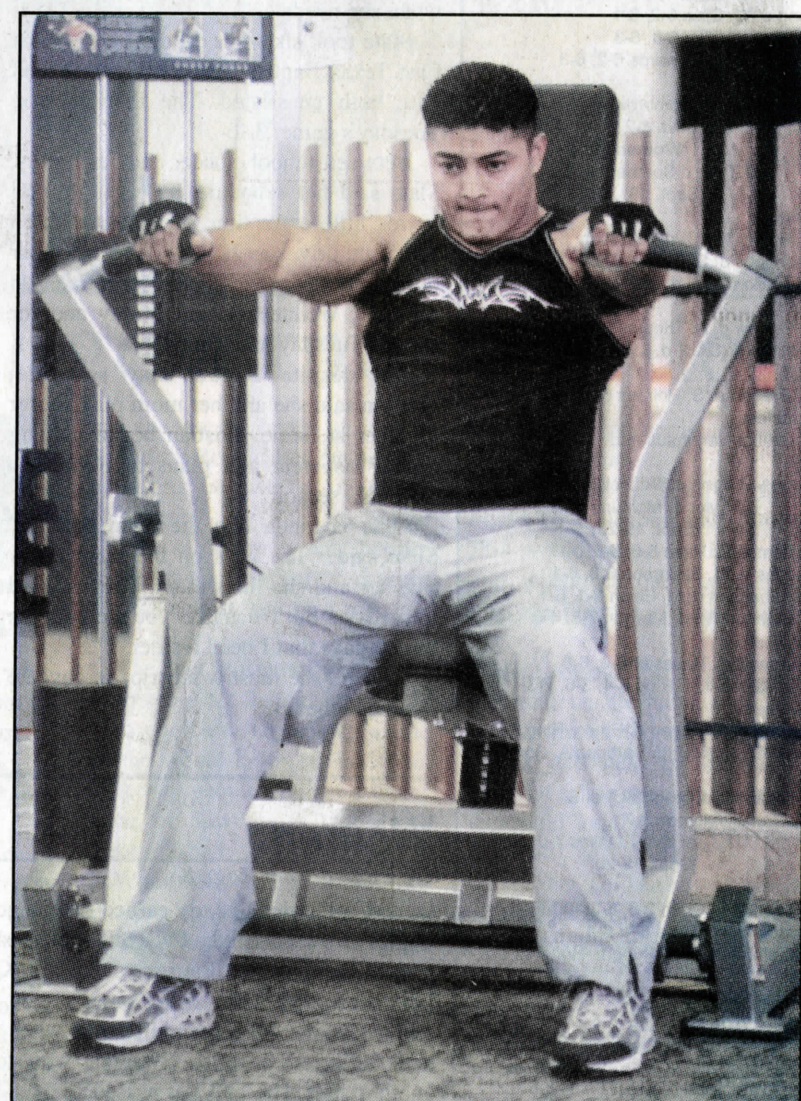
"We all know UT Tyler is growing, but for the last few years we've been missing

it got to cold," freshman Tim Holland said. "It is way too cold to swim, but by the looks of it, it going to be cool next year."

The Meadows Student Lounge is a scenic space for students to relax after working out or hang out with friends.

"I think it is cool that students have more than just the student center to hang out," Holland said. "Now we can work out, too."

The new 6,340 square-foot fitness center





Other speakers included State Rep. Leo Berman; Tyler Mayor Joey Seeber; Dr. Pedro Reyes, UT System Associate Vice Chancellor for Planning and Assessment; and Student Government Association president Ryan Palmquist.

"Today we take time out of our schedules to marvel at what has been done and to thank our donors and everyone who made this possible," University president Rodney Mabry said in welcoming remarks. "This is a great day in the life of our university."

The \$6.4 million gift from the Ornelas family has provided state-of-the-art equipment for students. New classrooms, locker rooms and dance studios have been added for the students and faculty members' convenience.

"We needed a place where students could thrive, and believe me, we now have it," Mabry said. "With athletics and other student activities on the increase, the center, in fact will become the heart and soul of our

something," Palmquist said. "This is exactly the improvement we've all been waiting for."

The 30,000 square-foot Maytee Fisch Convocation Center holds courts for basketball and volleyball and chair-back seating for 2,000 at Patriot athletic competitions, University convocations and other events. A custom sound system will allow for future concerts in the center.

"The new Maytee Fisch gym floor is awesome," Stephanie Pierson, a junior nursing major, said. "I have bad knees and the wood on the floor helps me out during basketball practice."

Even though the Jim and Bonna Bess Vaughn Recreation and Therapy pool opened late in the year, its convenience to students will be seen next summer and later in the spring semester.

"I wish we as students would have had more time to enjoy the pool this year before

has weight machines, free weights and treadmills for students.

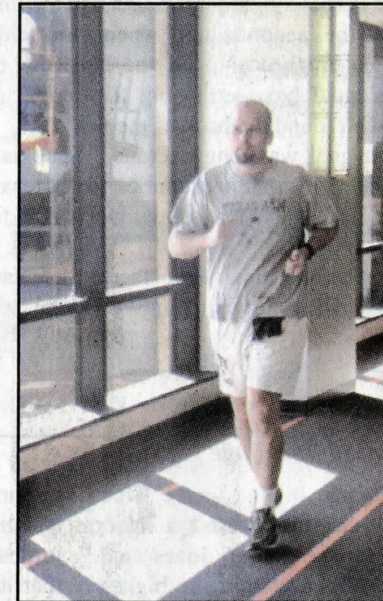
The center also includes two racquetball courts, a dance studio and recreation programming room, and a suspended walking and jogging track that looks down on the basketball court and dance rooms.

"I love the new state-of-the-art fitness center because of the equipment and the climate-controlled environment," freshman Chris Grier said. "I work out right now for training for a national qualifying powerlifting meet in November, so the free weights help me out."

The sounds of televisions and music fill the air—at least for students wearing headphones—during operating hours, giving students time to relax.

"You meet so many new people when you are up here," sophomore business major Christina Glasper said. "It is so relaxing to come up here in the evening and work out."

Staff photos by Chris Kemper



Above, George Fabian uses one of the Patriot Center's weight machines to build his bicep and tricep muscles. At left, Jason Thompson of Tyler circles the jogging track that looks down upon the basketball court.

## Patriot Center Facts

- The total cost of the 127,000 square-foot building was \$19.3 million.
- More than 500,000 bricks were used in the facility's construction.
- The building holds locker rooms for six athletic teams.
- Construction of the building took 19 months.
- Beginning in January, University alumni will be able to use the facilities during limited hours for a monthly fee of \$30, with an annual commitment.



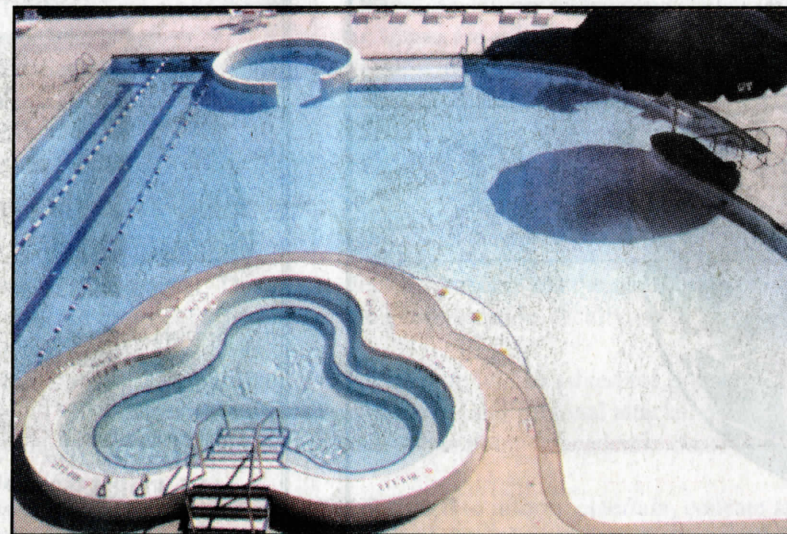
## HPC Hours of Operation

**Monday - Thursday: 6 a.m. to midnight**

**Friday: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

**Saturday: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

**Sunday: Noon to midnight**



At left, lifeguard Meg Hagakawa relaxes in the 300 square-foot spa. The heated Jim and Bonna Bess Vaughn Recreation and Therapy Pool, shown above, includes two lanes for lap swimming and holds 30,000 gallons of water. At right, Ashlie Boteler listens on her headphones while walking on one of the Patriot Center's treadmill machines.

