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11-14-2003

The Patriot Vol. 34 no. 6 (2003)

University of Texas at Tyler

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the PATRIOT

The University of Texas at Tyler

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FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 14, 2003
VOLUME 34 • ISSUE 6

Inside TODAY



Get the full story on the USCAA men's soccer championship victory. **SPORTS, Page 6-7**

Alcohol Awareness Week poster contest winners announced. **CAMPUS, Page 8**



Women's soccer team claims third in USCAA national tournament. **SPORTS, Page 12**

Eighty-three students to be inducted into Alpha Chi honor society Friday. **CAMPUS, Page 8**

OFFENSIVE WORDS

The article about a Student Government Association senator being accused of using a racial



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

The Patriots men's soccer team piles on top of coach Kenny Jones after the University's 5-0 victory Nov. 1 over the University of Maine at Machias Knights in the championship game of the United States Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Patriots on top

❑ Officials pleased with first major tournament on campus.

BY ROBERT BOGGS
AND KRISTAL BRYAN
STAFF WRITERS

The University's debut as

held Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 at the University soccer field and Lindsey Park. The University also played host

held this past weekend, it might not have been as much fun for the teams."

The three-day event was important to the University because it was the first national soccer tournament held on campus. As many as

claim third place, while Columbia Union outlasted New Hampshire Tech. 4-3 to take fifth place.

In the women's division, the University of Dallas claimed the national title after a 4-0 shutout against

Filed report of racial slur dogs senator

BY EMILY STEVENS
SENIOR REPORTER

Student Government Association senator Lennard Stewart may resign after a black senator filed a complaint alleging he used a racial slur and another derogatory term against her. Police are investigating the incident, which followed the Nov. 4 SGA meeting.

Stewart admitted saying "bitch" and "negro" in senator Tiffany Alexander's presence.

However, Alexander's complaint alleges Stewart used the term "nigger." Stewart said he doesn't remember using that word, but he said it is possible the word "came out wrong."

"I said some words I shouldn't have, and I know I shouldn't have. I didn't mean for it to be pointed at her," Stewart said.

Alexander told *The Patriot* she did not want to discuss the incident further.

"I will have to wait until I have spoken to the proper authorities on this matter," she said.

SGA president Ryan Palmquist said he gave Stewart the option of resigning his position for personal

Later, while in committee meetings, Stewart interrupted a Rules Committee meeting to relay another message from Pennington.

Stewart said he tapped Alexander on the shoulder to tell her that Pennington had to leave and Alexander responded in "an extremely hateful manner."

Stewart said after all the meetings were finished, he went to the UC and was getting ready to leave the University when Alexander came up to him and "started biting [his] head off."

Stewart said Alexander told him he was "this close to being kicked off the SGA."

When Stewart asked what he had done, he said Alexander said, "it was none of [his] damn business."

Stewart said he tried to explain to Alexander he was only trying to help Pennington because she couldn't get a hold of anyone, and Alexander said he was "a damn liar."

When Alexander turned and walked off, Stewart said he also turned away and said, "You are acting like a negro," and, "You are acting like a bitch."

slur contains both profanity and words derogatory to African Americans.

The decision to print such words does not come lightly, but I have decided not to censor them for a variety of reasons.

First, I believe it is important for a student's understanding of the story to know exactly what each person is accused of saying, so that an accurate judgment about the situation can be made based on each student's beliefs. In an academic environment, care must be taken to ensure students are allowed to form their own beliefs.

Second, although city newspapers must worry about their pages being read by children, a college newspaper is circulated primarily among students and faculty members. Therefore there is a reduced risk of children reading these words.

As always, comments and criticisms are welcomed at patrioteditor@uttyler.edu.

Robert Boggs
Editor in chief

QUOTE:

"For people who want to be rich and famous, I would suggest trying to be rich first, because fame is a 24-hour job."

Actor Bill Murray
in *People* magazine on
the drawbacks of fame

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the host for the United States Collegiate Athletic Association soccer tournament appeared to be a success, with the men's team's championship victory adding icing to the athletic department's cake.

A total of 12 teams competed in the tournament,

to a USCAA cross country meet at the same time.

"I think that the tournament went great," athletic director Howard Patterson said. "Obviously I was pleased that our teams played well, that the players had fun and that we had great weather. If it had been

350 people were present during peak games.

In the men's division, the Patriots claimed their first national title with a 5-0 win over the University of Maine at Machias.

Southern Virginia University defeated Bluefield College, 2-0, to

Southern Virginia.

The Crusaders advanced to the final after a wild, double-overtime shootout win over the Patriots — a match players on both teams called "the real championship game."

The Patriots settled for
See PATRIOTS, Page 9

reasons of being voted out by SGA members.

"Offensive and or derogatory statements will not be tolerated or condoned within this organization. Likewise, it is my position that this University shall not stand for this behavior," Palmquist said.

Stewart said the argument started when he tried to deliver a message to Alexander from senator Lanesia Pennington saying she would be late to a meeting because she had to work.

Stewart said while Alexander and senator Grant McKnight were meeting, he overheard Alexander say they would do an event without Pennington.

Stewart said he didn't think that was fair, so he stood up for Pennington.

He said Alexander said she didn't care and that she had to work and managed to make it to the meeting.

he said he didn't know Alexander had heard him, and when she did hear him, she started throwing books and retorting with profanity. Stewart did not file a complaint against Alexander.

Stewart said he hasn't received a citation from the University police, and he said they have not attempted to contact him, although the police report says Alexander is pressing charges.

He also said he has made appointments with Kim Harvey-Livingston, a counselor with Student Services, about placement in anger management classes.

Stewart said he has not decided whether he will resign from his post or force the SGA to vote on his removal.

The student constitution states that, upon petition by the Executive Committee, a two-thirds vote of SGA may remove a senator.

Deal made on LUC fitness

BY ADRIANNE PAMPLIN
STAFF WRITER

LONGVIEW — The University of Texas at Tyler Longview University Center students can stay in shape at the Court House Athletic Club after officials signed a contract with the club last month.

LUC students, meeting with University administrators, voted unanimously for a new exercise club option

to replace the one with Parke Way that ran out in September.

Interim LUC director Dr. Jack Miller, who also is a LUC visiting assistant professor for the College of Business and Technology, said he was proud of the students for sticking to their guns and pressing for another place to work out.

"It was impressive to see the organized and profes-

sional manner in which several of our LUC students worked with the administration to seek renewing of the privilege of having access to a local physical fitness facility in Longview," Miller said.

The Longview-based students pay an activity fee, but they don't have easy access to the new Patriot Center in Tyler. They were given a choice of a new club or the

purchase of exercise equipment.

Students opted for access to an exercise facility.

The Court House, located at 1 Courthouse Drive, at NW Loop 281, offers aerobics, weight training, basketball, racquetball, tennis, volleyball, outdoor swimming pool and a whirlpool, sauna and steam room.

There is an outdoor walk-
See FITNESS, Page 9

GAZING ON THE WALL



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith, in uniform, and Patrick Willis, former chairman of the University's alumni board, top right, join others searching for names on the Alumni Wall on the outside of the University Center. For story, see Page 9.

Tuition proposal sent to regents

□ An average student will pay \$72 more this spring semester.

BY ROBERT BOGGS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

University administrators await approval on a tuition proposal calling for a nearly 35 percent increase in undergraduate designated tuition over the spring and fall semesters and introducing financial aid programs including a tuition-free semester for qualifying seniors.

The plan would increase designated tuition \$6 per semester credit hour for undergraduate and graduate students for the spring 2004 semester.

For the fall 2004 semester, designated tuition would increase an additional \$10 per semester credit hour and statutory tuition would increase \$2 per hour for undergraduate students. Designated tuition for graduate students would jump

\$20 per semester credit hour.

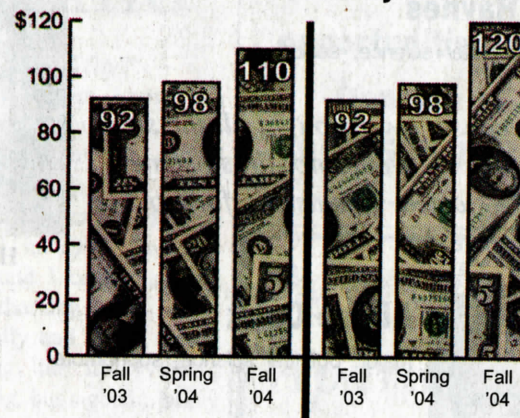
The University of Texas System Board of Regents received tuition proposals from all nine UT universities last week, a required step after the Texas Legislature this summer deregulated tuition at public universities. The proposals will be considered and voted upon at the board's Nov. 18 meeting.

Tuition is divided into two categories. Statutory tuition is set by the Legislature and will remain at \$46 per semester credit hour this spring. University governing boards now set designated tuition, which formerly was limited by the Legislature.

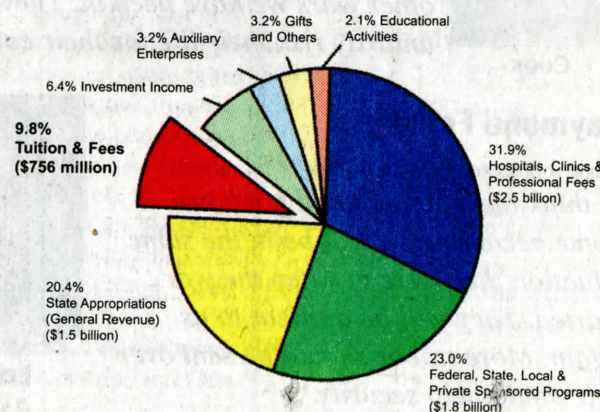
If the proposal is approved, designated tuition for UT Tyler undergraduate and graduate students would increase 13 percent in

See TUITION, Page 9

Tuition Per Credit Hour by Semester



UT System Budget - Sources of Funds



Revised SGA constitution gives officers blank check

The Student Government Association is asking students to approve a constitutional revision that, if adopted, will be a blank check for officers.

At the Dec. 3-4 elections, students may vote on revisions including a clause giving the SGA's Executive Committee the power to do whatever it deems necessary in SGA business. The committee consists of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian and SGA adviser, according to the constitution.

"The Executive Committee of the Student Government Association shall exercise the right, which is, necessary and proper in matters and affairs pertaining to the Student Government Association not entailed in the Student Government Association Constitution," the full revision reads. In theory, the amendment would allow SGA members to more

Editorial

efficiently handle matters not specifically addressed in the constitution. More realistically, it allows them to make up rules as they go along, deeming whatever is expedient to be "necessary and proper."

In addition, the bounds of "SGA business" is not well defined, and the SGA lacks a system of checks and balances to gauge what matters fall within this scope.

And as always, constitutional revisions must be considered in a far-seeing perspective. Although SGA president Ryan Palmquist likely would act properly even given the broad latitude granted by the amendment, future officers might not be as scrupulous.

Therefore, it is *The Patriot's* assertion that this revision is unnecessary and improper, and its recommendation to vote against the change.

Thanksgiving remains forgotten, while it should be a thankful time

By KATHY SYLVESTER
STAFF WRITER

Sandwiched between Halloween and Christmas is Thanksgiving, the forgotten holiday. Unlike Halloween and Christmas, Thanksgiving doesn't have commercial value. During Halloween, people are buying candy by the buggy full and buying or renting costumes to go trick-or-treating or partying.

Christmas, it seems is everyone trying to keep up with the Jones'. Presents stacked under the trees, new decorations for the trees, decoration contests and parties galore.

Both are big money makers for the retail businesses, but not Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is a quiet holiday nestled between two big commercial holiday therefore is forgotten except as the beginning of

the Christmas shopping frenzy. But instead it should be a time to be thankful for what we have.

A time to spend with family and friends. It is a time to share food, thoughts, and laughter. And to relax and enjoy being with your loved ones.

Thanksgiving is a holiday where keeping up with the Jones' is thankfully absent.

This hit home when I was driving into town and passed a holiday's center with Halloween decorations on display.

When I drove in on Nov. 1 the holiday's had taken down their Halloween decorations and had put up their Christmas decorations.

"What happened to Thanksgiving?" I thought to myself. "It is indeed a forgotten holiday."

Honey, it's alright. Tina invited him to thanksgiving, and he agreed to come. Besides, it said on the package that this turkey was bred in a turkey farm up north.

I doubt he's related...



Signs old age is catching up with you

At some point everybody gets a little bit over the hill. You've still got plenty of good years left, but you're just a touch out of date.

There are many signs your best days are behind you. Not that I would know anything about that, of course.

The first sign is you see something you really like on VH1. A movie, a TV show, something mentioned on one of their campy look back shows, like "I love the '70s", "I love the '80s" and now of course "I love the '80s Strikes Back".

Face it, VH1 is aimed squarely at the over-the-hill demographic. You have been warned. Another network to be avoided if you're getting old is "Nick at Nite".



BLIND SPOT
EDDIE MALDONADO

on a classic rock station.

I can vividly remember the first time I heard "Smells Like Teen Spirit" on a classic rock station. I was so distraught I had to pull my car over.

Classic rock radio is basically the tool of the middle-aged commuter.

I mean I'm not personally a fan of Led Zeppelin, but I can't imagine that band in the same cat-

Jordan win all those championships.

I can remember guys like Steve Kerr and Ron Harper being on the Bulls with MJ - nobody remembers the sixth man. To me Jordan is not an old guy who played for the Wizards. Man, I even call the Wizards the Bullets. The exception to the sports rule is loser legacies like the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Red Sox. Those teams are always going to suck.

Using out-of-date slang or terminology is an embarrassing sign of aging. If you've used the terms "neato" or "far out" as adjectives you're in trouble, and the word "dude" is getting older every day.

The most embarrassing sign

toms have come, gone and come back, you're probably way out of touch with all the people who are new to the craze.

I don't see flannel shirts and color dyed jeans coming back any time soon, so maybe I've got some time left.

If you ever hear yourself say the words, "that was so much better when," you are over-the-hill. Face it, today is today and yesterday was yesterday, and you are getting old.

The universe is a funny place, time works in cycles, like a wheel.

If you are ever at the top you will eventually take a turn at the bottom.

Sooner or later Linkin Park

With the increasing number of soldiers dying in Iraq, should President Bush pull them out, why or why not?



Rachel Bishop

Major: biology, junior

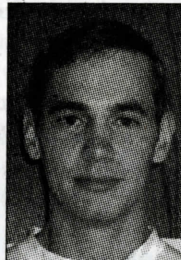
"I would like them to come home, but I do not think Bush would have them there for no reason. They will come home when unsafe conditions are over."

BISHOP

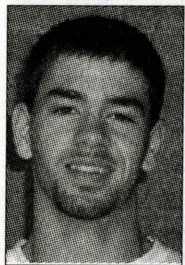
Cody Carter

Major: nursing, junior

"We have invested too much to pull out."



CARTER



Kevin Johnson

Major: marketing, junior

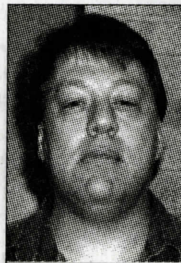
"Obviously, with a soldier's duty, death is a risk they take. Whether the soldiers come home or not depends on the progress being made."

JOHNSON

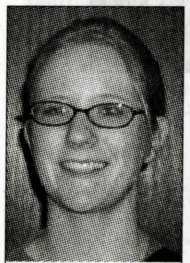
Keith Haynes

Major: computer science, senior

"No, because if we brought all the soldiers home we would not finish something we started. It is asking for trouble in the future."



HAYNES



Aimee Cook

Major: political science, sophomore

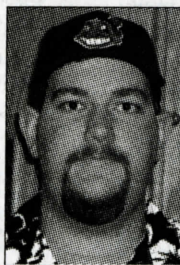
"No, because there has been a relatively small amount of deaths compared to other wars we have been in. They voluntarily risk their life for their cause."

COOK

Raymond Fetter

Major: computer science, junior

"I think the troops should not come home because Iraq will be in the same situation they were in when the war started. They will be a threat to us again. More troops should be sent over if it would help security."



FETTER

When did "Wonder Years" become old school?

Another strong sign you are past your prime is when you hear a song you consider cutting edge

egory as Nirvana.

Sports are a good sign of aging as well. Teams like the Chicago Bulls have not been good in ages.

I remember watching Michael

you are over-the-hill is if some article of clothing in your closet has been in there long enough to come back into fashion.

If your hip-hugger, bell bot-

will end up in rotation on classic rock radio.

I think we can all agree that hopefully we won't have to watch reruns of "Survivor" on cable.

Student professes right of sexual orientation

Letter to the Editor

In her column Ms. Borden proclaims she is "offended" an organization for gay students and their supporters formed on campus. While not entirely clear, it appears she is offended for the following reasons:

1. She does not consider "sexual preference" an issue needing to be addressed.
2. She apparently feels gays are not good "role models".
3. She asserts that forming this organization constitutes "flaunting a lifestyle society already has deemed unacceptable" and it is a conspiracy to "to further...this alternative lifestyle."
4. She considers the "Bible Belt" nature of the community determinative as to permitted activities and/or ideas.
5. She believes change pro-

duces "turmoil" which she appears to believe is unjustified.

She has neatly demolished her own first objection by demonstrating an appalling ignorance of gay issues and spewing a message of exclusion and bigotry.

This is precisely why the issue of sexual orientation (not preference) needs to be addressed on this campus.

If gays do not, in her opinion, provide "good role models" perhaps she might explain why not?

Gays are represented in the ranks of everyone from the historically important like Alexander the Great to the merely famous, like Rock Hudson.

Apparently the mere fact of

being a homosexual is enough to demolish a person's worth in her eye's.

This is bigotry plain and simple. Gays do not "express a lifestyle preference" but live with the orientation that is theirs from birth. To freely be who you are is not "flaunting" but exercising the right of any person. Nor does living in a manner that fits one's natural orientation constitute a "choice", except to the extent the choice is between the happiness and the misery of self-denial.

I readily concede this area of the Bible Belt is bigoted towards gays.

No doubt the same can be said of their feelings about racial minorities, "uppity women, Jews, vegetarians and the 21st century in general." Moreover, I remind

her the University of Texas System is on record banning discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Change does not indeed produce turmoil. Newsreel footage of mobs beating black students as they attempted to integrate the schools from Little Rock to Boston in the 1960s and 70s is evidence of such turmoil.

Ms. Borden wants us to stand with the mob of oppressors.

I, for one, choose to stand with the oppressed.

If that is a "conspiracy" then it is for the purpose of spreading justice, fostering tolerance and combating ignorance. These are the purposes of any institution of higher education.

Samantha Dwight, graduate student, Tyler

Corrections and Clarifications

The Patriot seeks to maintain high standards of fairness, accuracy and balance. If you are aware of a factual error, please contact the editor at patrioteditor@uttyler.edu or (903) 565-5565.

Letters to the Editor Welcome

The Patriot welcomes letters to the editor. Letters may be edited for content, grammar, spelling and word length. Send your letters to patrioteditor@uttyler.edu or (903) 565-5565.

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, NOVEMBER 14, 2003

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Campus CALENDAR

Nov. 14

- Candidate meeting, UC Open Area, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Nov. 14-15

- In the Belly of the Beast - Revisited, The Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 15

- Senior Recital, Miranda Newman, Voice, Braithwaite Recital Hall, 7 p.m.
- Bowfire, Vaughn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16

- In the Belly of the Beast - Revisited, The Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 17-20

- UT Tyler Intramural Basketball League, Patriot Center, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 18

- Showcase Your Talents AASA Host Talent Show University Center, 6 p.m.
- Intramural Flag Football UT Tyler Soccer Field, 4-6 p.m.
- The Music Man, Vaughn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 19

- 3rd Wednesday Film Series,

Getting into a criminal's mind

BY KACY JOHNSTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When most people think of Jack Henry Abbott (if they even know who he was), they most likely remember a violent yet extremely intelligent and talented writer. Despite his genius, however, Abbott will always be a murderer in the minds of the public. When I heard about the University theater production of *In The Belly of the Beast- Revisited*, I was intrigue, mostly because I am Abbott's second cousin. I approached Dr. James Hatfield and volunteered to research Abbott for the play.

To be honest, I knew Abbott only from the memories of my father-quiet, withdrawn, soft-spoken. Until I researched his life, I knew only what he wrote in

In the Belly of the Beast and *My Return*. He seemed to me to be the man the public accused him of being. I feel differently now.

The bulk of my research revealed that many parts of his books are inaccurate. Small discrepancies provoked my further research into the question of truth in his books. For example, Abbott claims to be 6 feet tall when in reality he was 5 feet 7 inches. As I examined this issue more closely, I uncovered many more upsetting facts. I discovered this when speaking with my family about Abbott's life as a child. Abbott understandably remembered little and therefore creates a childhood that is pleasing to him.

In *My Return*, he remembers his mother's long black hair, which proved actually

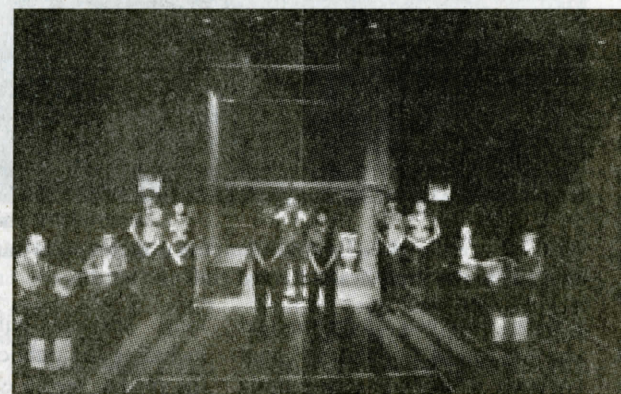
to be his aunt who raised him as a young child.

He also remembers his mother as loving and beautiful when in reality, she was a prostitute who abandoned Abbott and his older sister several times and ultimately sent them to live in Mormon foster homes. The question of why Abbott created this reality can be answered fairly easily. Of the 58 years Abbott lived, only about nine of them were spent outside some sort of correctional facility. He began at age 8 to be bombarded with violent experiences that would eventually create a haze over anything positive in his childhood.

After years of incarceration, he longed for memories and when he found it difficult to remember many, he created them. This method of inventing his past proved therapeutic for Abbott, and he finally felt human again.

Many people are shocked by the content of the books and more recently the plays because their graphic, in-your-face-nature- that is what he wanted. It is important to remember that Abbott did not set out to write a book. He began by writing over 1,000 letters to Norman Mailer, an author in New York. Abbott wanted to expose the current prison conditions throughout American penitentiaries!

He longed for everyone to know the type of treatment inflicted on human beings now in America. His reputa-



Top: Prison guards played by: Marshall Shugart, Regina Dick, Nathan Taylor, Geanina Barna, Matthew Thompson, and Vicky Jones-Stanford stand their ground around Jack Abbott, played by Chris Taylor, while the readers played by: Joshua Irick, Denise Green, Amanda Campbell, and Kyle Halberstadt contribute to the image of the prison.



HASHING IT OVER
HEIDI BORDEN

A season of change for seniors

Winter days rapidly approach, bringing change in the seasons of the days and of our lives. Graduation draws near for some University students, ushering in a new phase in their lives.

The time for preparation is ended and the time to move out into the world to accomplish their goals is upon them.

Dreams mix with reality as steps toward the final days of study end and career choices enter the picture. Hope combined with determination will drive graduates to strive for predetermined goals and compromise when necessary to make the crucial decisions of the career world.

The privilege of education brings responsibilities for students to seriously reflect on where they are going and what impact they will have during their journey. The graduates' impact on society reflects upon the their university. How well are University students being prepared and what impact will they have after graduation?

7:30 p.m.

Nov. 19-20

•Spades Tournament
University Center, 4 p.m.

Nov. 20

•New quick TASP/THEA
Test

Last open date - need to
Register, \$15 fee, pay at
Cashiers' office

•Movie: The Italian Job,
UC118, 7 p.m., snacks
provided

Nov. 21

•UT Tyler Student Recital,
Braithwaite Recital Hall,
2 p.m.

•Live From the UC
University Center, 6:30
p.m.

Live band
•Opera Scenes in
Performance,
Braithwaite Recital Hall,
7:30 p.m.

Nov. 22

•In the Belly of the
Beast - Revisited,
The Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 23

•Opera Scenes in
Performance
Braithwaite Recital Hall
3 p.m.

•In the Belly of the
Beast - Revisited,
The Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

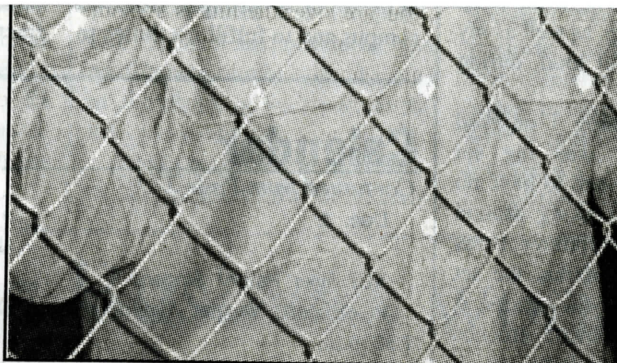
Nov. 24

•UT Tyler Intramural
Basketball League,
Patriot Center, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 25

•Intramural Flag Football,
UT Tyler Soccer Field, 4-
p.m.

See CALENDAR, Page 4



Christopher Taylor glares out of his cage while playing Jack Henry Abbott in *In The Belly of the Beast-Revisited*.

UT plays host for KCACTF

Nine students from the University's student repertory acting company have been nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship sponsored by the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival.

"There has never been any doubt about the talent and skill of the students who participate in our repertory company and this recognition of nearly one-third of the acting ensemble is well deserved," Dr. James Hatfield, professor and director of the theater department, said.

The students nominated for the scholarship are junior Amanda Campbell, seniors Denise Green, Chris Taylor, Kyle Halberstadt, Nathan Taylor and Geanina Barna and graduate students Connie Orr, Jerone Turner and Val Frazee.

"To be nominated for the Irene Ryan competition is truly an honor in itself and can be claimed as resume credit by only a select few in any given year nationwide," he said.

The student actors are eligible for \$500 regional scholarships. The students nominated will go through several rounds of auditions leading to the selection of

two for additional \$2,500 scholarships. Winners will be announced at the Kennedy Center National Festival in April, Hatfield said.

Each scholarship competitor must be nominated from a theater production by an adjudicator or director before they are officially nominated and qualify for the regional competition, Hatfield said.

The scholarships are made possible by the late Irene Ryan, who is best remembered for her portrayal of the lovable and feisty Granny Clampett in "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Hatfield said the nominations reflect well on the theater department.

"There is so much more to quality theater than the number of majors and graduates at any point in time," he said. "If the University closes the theater major to students such as these nominees, future East Texas students will have to attend universities in metroplex locations such as to Dallas or Houston to find another university with a theater department as active and recognized in KCACTF as our program in Tyler," Hatfield said.

tion essentially becomes a martyr for the mistreatment of prisoners in America. While I in no way condone the majority of Abbott's actions, I cannot help but respect his work. He fully realized that his life had the potential to be used for something positive and devote it to his cause.

Abbott never wanted to be famous—he just wanted to be heard.

prison setting.

Middle: Irick, Green, Campbell, and Halberstadt surround Taylor as he portrays Abbott.

Bottom: Guards Shugart, Hanks, Thompson, Taylor, Dick, Barna, and Jones-Stanford gather in front of the prison cell for a guards-only photo shoot, while still securing the area.

Photos courtesy of the UT Tyler Theater Department.

"UT Tyler's professors have given me more than book knowledge. I have learned a lot about the world around me and I feel it is the best education a person can get," senior education major Erin Brandenburg said.

Brandenburg said she believes her experience with the English and theater departments has given her

See HASHING, Page 4

KCACTF Performance Reviews

Pope Lick Creek, overflowing with hope

BY MARSHALL SHUGART
PULSE EDITOR

This play consisted of a relatively small cast that presented the work of Naomi Wallace wonderfully. The actors came from Trinity Valley Community College to present the show, which was one of seven plays taking place during the theater festival.

The story focuses on the life of a teenager named Dalton Chance, played by Chase Wooldridge of TVCC. Dalton is befriended by Pace Creagan, played by Brandi Ledbetter of TVCC, a local girl who, in a sense, seems to be a girl that no guy should bring home to

his mother.

In short, the play takes the audience on a train ride, as Dalton recalls the events leading up to the death of Pace Creagan. This ride was so emotional, I could feel the pain the characters felt. I was shocked by a bright flash of light as the train ran over Pace, and wanted to weep alongside all who felt sorrow. The acting was completely believable, and this was my favorite show. I left in a somber state, but gained the hope that one needs to make it through tough times in life. Hope that comes from times when love seems lost but isn't at all far away. This play filled me with hope and peace.



Tarrant County puts on the perfect play

BY MARSHALL SHUGART
PULSE EDITOR

This play by A. R. Gurney is sure to send all attending the performance back into the wonderful '80s.

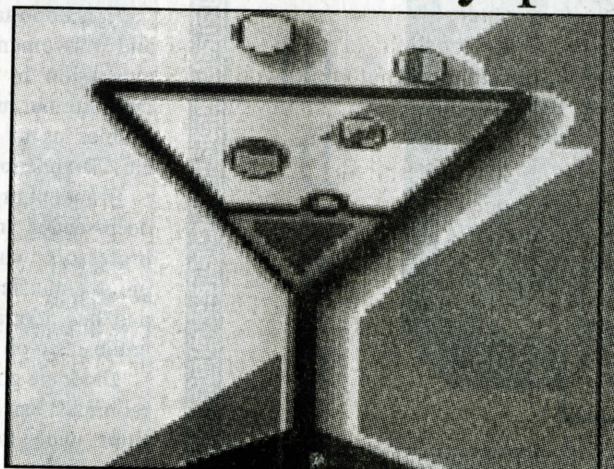
I thoroughly enjoyed this show, and the cast from Tarrant County College presented the script. Overall the show was a great thrill to watch—this by far was the most comedic play shown

during the festival. The cast made such a great ensemble. I believed I was seeing the characters as real people.

The show is one in which Tony, played by Anthony Cearley of TCC, attempts to put on the perfect party, inviting a well-known reviewer to critique the event.

In the end his desire for a perfect party is not crashed

See PERFECT, Page 4



Compton gives glimpse of Washington

BY ADRIANNE PAMPLIN
AND HALEY GRIGSBY
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

ABC News correspondent Ann Compton said she believes each president is defined not by the ideas and changes he brings to the office, but by how he deals with a crisis. The first Gulf War defined the character of President George Bush, and a decade later the 9/11 attacks tested his son, George W. Bush, she said.

"His eyes showed the sign of strength and concern. There was a string of redness and weariness in them," Compton said in recalling Bush's reaction as he learned more details of the attacks. "I remember he said, 'We're gonna get those thugs.'"

Compton, the only broadcast news reporter aboard Air Force One with the president after the attacks, recalled the details of that day and other moments in her career as a White House correspondent during an Oct. 30 campus forum.

Compton spoke to nearly 100 students at the Braithwaite Auditorium during an afternoon session that included questions from a panel of Tyler journalists.

Panelists Jim Giametta, the executive editor of the *Tyler Morning Telegraph*, Gillian Sheridan with KLTU Channel 7, and Robert Boggs, editor in chief of *The Patriot*, questioned Compton before opening the session for student questions. Compton was the first woman assigned to cover the White House for a network television news organization - a position she held through six presidential administrations. The day terrorists attacked the World Trade Center



SARAH KNOFF staff photographer

ABC News correspondent Ann Compton makes a point during a student seminar in the Braithwaite Recital Hall on Oct. 30.

and the Pentagon, Compton said she was part of a press corps pool covering Bush's trip to a Florida primary school where he listened to second graders read to their class. During the event, a Bush aide interrupted, whispering, "A second plane has hit the World Trade center. America is under attack," in the president's ear, Compton said.

"Bush's eyes shot up and he looked at us," she said. "His expression conveyed the seriousness of the news."

As he cruised high over Texas in Air Force One, the president watched on fuzzy black-and-white television monitors as the first tower fell.

"In the hours we had in the air to sit and think about it, where I felt most vulnerable is where most Americans felt vulnerable...in our homes," Compton said. "This is the kind of vulnerability and fear we have now."

Compton also touched on other subjects during the nearly hour-

long session with students, including the public's opinion of the media, media ethics and the White House. Sheridan asked Compton to explain why the public believes a liberal bias exists in news reporting. Compton said she believes the advent of cable news programs that include reporting, opinion, analysis, and 24-hour live coverage have blurred the line between fact and opinion. She contends network news organizations are more diligent in separating the two. She also challenged media detractors to take a "bias" test.

"Take a yellow pad and pencil and listen to your local and network news reports," Compton said. "Write the headlines down for each news story covered and make a check mark by those you think are slanted. I'll bet at the end of the week you won't find that many checks."

Compton said accusations of a "liberal media" also stem from coverage of highly controversial

"In the hours we had in the air to sit and think about it, where I felt most vulnerable is where most Americans felt vulnerable...in our homes."

Ann Compton
ABC News correspondent

subjects. The media, she said, is in the business of covering progressive and controversial stories where polarized opinions are expressed.

"Most people listening to coverage on abortion or redistricting already have strong opinions on the subjects and are less likely to be objective when they hear opinions they don't agree with," she said.

Compton spoke the same night first lady Laura Bush was speaking at Republican fund-raiser in Tyler. Giametta asked Compton her reaction to the media's exclusion.

"You have hitting some of the same brick walls the White House press corps hits," she said. "If people are paying good cash, the event needs to be open to the public. But they want no coverage of fund-raisers."

Compton said the White House finds ways around admitting the press to parties in private homes, saying the event is not large enough or the space inadequate to accommodate media representatives. Compton entertained questions during a press conference then spoke to a larger crowd in Vaughn Auditorium.

Creative writers group begins story in spring

BY JUSTIN RUELE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students interested in creative writing can look forward to a new student organization set to begin meeting next semester.

The Creative Writing Society will give amateur writers an outlet to display and improve their skills, Daren Young, an English major and club organizer, said.

Young also is a vice president for 13 Ways, a campus literary organization.

"We expect to start meeting in January and eventually have formal seminars with speakers," he said.

Young said he has been spreading the word about the new organization and has received

positive feedback.

He said the club is quickly gaining force, with 20 students and four faculty members already registered.

"As a poet, I wanted someone to help me improve my writing and help me distinguish what sets the classical poets apart from the average person," he said.

The literary club, 13 Ways, allows students to attend literary readings and movies once a month.

Co-president Amanda Klinger said she is excited about the inclusion of the creative writing program.

"It is great to see more English and literature societies form around campus," she said.

President learning much from leadership position

BY RYAN PALMQUIST
SGA PRESIDENT

What does it mean to be a member of SGA?

The student government association is a representation of the student body of the University of Texas at Tyler as a whole depicted through each individual member.

What does it mean to be president of SGA?

To my understanding, the president's responsibility is to bring together a group of students to accurately portray the diversity of this University and cater to each student's unique academic desire.

As president, my main goal is to instill pride and integrity into this office and into the organization itself. Initially taking on this responsibility, I did not fully realize the commitment the members of the SGA and I were about to take on. I knew I wanted the SGA to be more this year. I wanted the SGA to be a stronger force on

the student body.

Little did I know that many sacrifices had to be made to achieve this goal. But I believe that these sacrifices have been more than worth it.

Knowledge has been the greatest gift I have taken from my term in office so far this year. Honestly, diving into the SGA this summer, it was my impression that I would lead and the senators would follow. This proved to be entirely untrue, because they have taught me more about myself and life than I can ever hope to return. I have learned how to lead softly, (as opposed to my normal "take-charge" style), to lead by example (not just with words), and to lead knowing that every member is unique.

Throughout this semester, there have been many ups and downs for the organization, but when it is all said and done, I hope to leave my mark and give back to the University at least

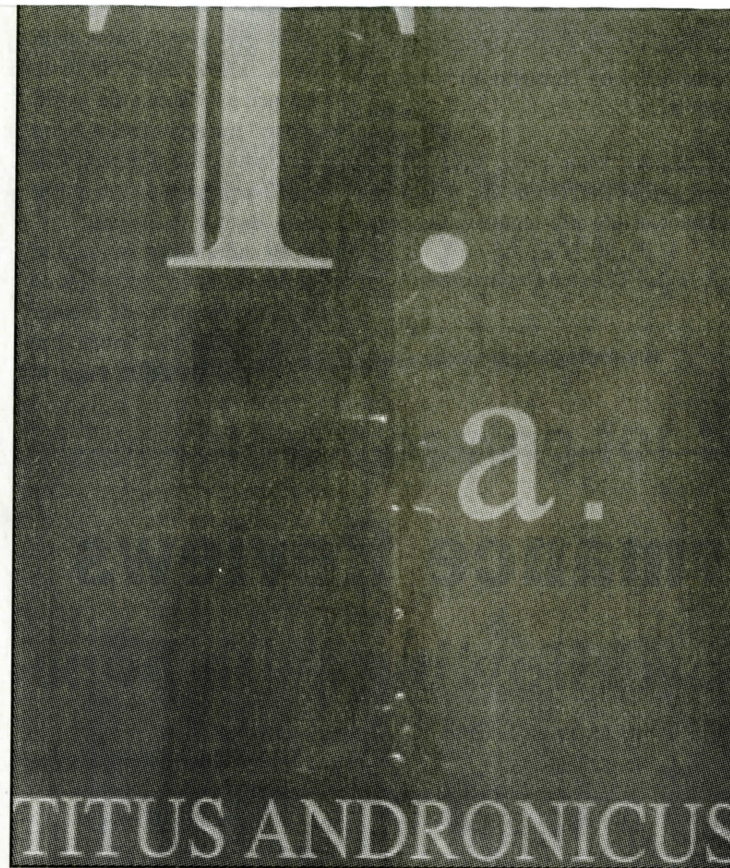
Titus Andronicus becomes Titus you're boring us



BY MARSHALL SHUGART
PULSE EDITOR

The semi-talented group of actors from St. Philips College

ter on several occasions. At no point during the play did I find myself becoming involved with the story. I had to fight back my



presented William Shakespeare's most violent play. A play about bloodshed, arms being cut off, rape, murder and betrayal quickly turned into a joke. The cast did a poor job, making this my least favorite show presented during the festival.

The show was performed such a poor manner that I was tempted to leave during intermission, but did not due to the fact I was eager to see how much more the director had cut from this great Shakespearean play. Another reason I decided not to leave at intermission was simply for the fact, I wanted a good laugh which was much needed at the end of a long week of hard work.

I was completely shocked by how corny the actors were in their roles. It seemed as if they were simply reciting lines instead of acting. In other words the entire cast was on stage trying to act out a Shakespearean play.

They seemed to break charac-

desire to fall asleep, as well as my desire to laugh out loud, during the production.

The only thing I enjoyed about the show was the set design, which seemed to have no other purpose for being around except to hold light fixtures. I was greatly disappointed that the set was of no use to the actors, it became more of an inconvenience to have such a wonderful set. A play that was intended to be a tragedy turned out to nothing but a spoof the way it was presented.

I was completely disappointed by the way the show was presented. I found it insulting to watch as a group of actors took a classic play and turned it into a joke. The sad thing is, that during the performance some audience members had to keep themselves from laughing at how corny the lines were presented. Even during intermission audience members discussed how poorly the actors were performing.

campus and to fulfill it's duties to fraction of what it has given me.

Calendar

Continued from Page 3

Dec. 1

•UT Tyler Patriot Singers
in Concert, Vaughn Auditorium,
7:30 p.m.

Dec. 1-3

•UT Tyler Intramural
Basketball League,
Patriot Center, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 1 - Jan 2

•Senior Exhibition
Braithwaite Lobby
•UT Tyler Faculty Exhibition
Meadows Gallery

Dec. 2

•Intramural Flag Football,
UT Tyler Soccer Field, 4-6 p.m.

Dec. 3

•UT Tyler Wind Ensemble
Vaughn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 3-4

•SGA elections for
Parliamentarian
and Nursing and Health Sciences
Senator, University Center

Dec. 5

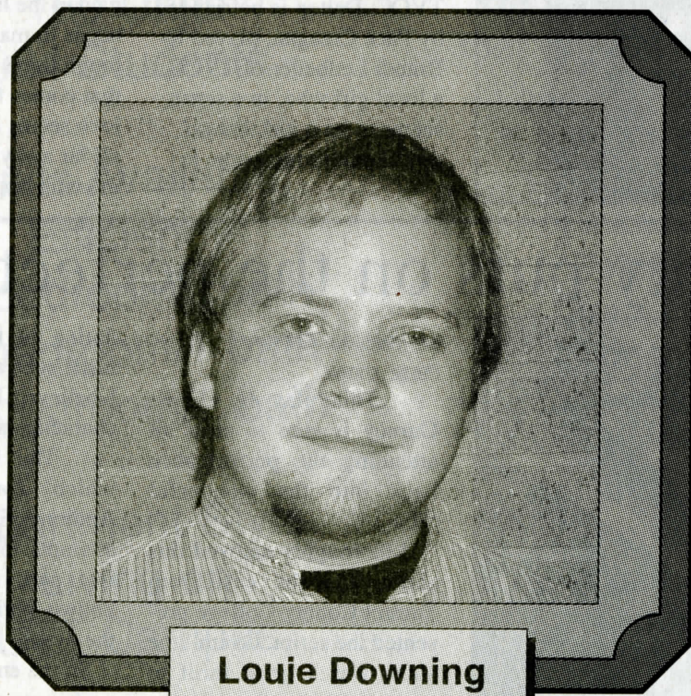
•Children's Theater
Workshop, The Theatre,
11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Congratulations!

SGA Senator
of the Month

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Louie Downing

Perfect

Continued from Page 3

by his annoying neighbors, but by his own faults the party comes to a glass-shattering end.

The only point in the production where I lost interest was when the husband of the neighboring couple is introduced to the

audience. He would have been a more believable husband if he hadn't flashed his femininity on stage. I'm not saying he was a terrible actor- in fact the opposite is true. But with him flaunting his femininity, I did not see him as his

character. If anything a perfect party, and for the most part I enjoyed watching the actors come to life on stage so eloquently. I say that I would be more than willing to watch the show again.

Hashing

Continued from Page 3

an edge on communication through expressive language, movement and a cultural connection she wishes to pass on to future students.

"It is important to use language and movement as a form of expression in which a creative outlet for our most basic emotions enables us to connect with others," Brandenburg said.

Brandenburg takes with her deep-seeded impressions left by professors who instilled contagious enthusiasm for their fields and the importance of passing that enthusiasm on to her students.

Graduate goals and their societal impact can lead in many directions, with far-reaching effects.

The fresh energy of the graduate and the new generation idealism create exciting prospects, for visionaries such as Cindy King, who desires to see new developments emerge to increase quality of care for those under medical supervision.

The senior sociology major has set her goal to become a successful pharmaceutical representative and to further development of new drugs on the market, which she says could increase the quality of care for people on medication.

"I would be getting the best help for people who need the medicine," King said.

King said the University has

given her stepping stones on which to build her future.

Brandenburg and King both have taken their visions for the future seriously as they have prepared for the impact they will have on the communities they will serve.

Students are more than they realize as they take baby steps toward the giant steps that will lead them into the world after graduation.

It seems as though graduation is far away and post-graduation thoughts drift off.

But even as studies pile up and parties fog our vision for the future, but we must stay true to that vision.



Police Reports

University police issued five additional citations to University soccer players after conducting a follow-up investigation to a criminal mischief incident which occurred Oct. 22.

Malek Bekka, Taylor Casillas, Lindsey Henrie, Cara Janton, and Erica Nelson received Tyler municipal citations for criminal mischief for their involvement in throwing rocks at a yield sign.

University Police initially were dispatched to the University Pines Apartments after a report that students were throwing rocks at the sign from the apartment complex.

The University police report states the rocks crossed Campus Drive into parking Lot 9, causing damage to the sign.

Soccer player Apollo Turnbow and Alan Hardin received Tyler municipal citations for criminal mischief on Oct. 22.

Two witnesses contacted police Oct. 27 to report that other students were involved in the incident, according to the police report.

Sgt. Troy Smith said campus officers questioned several residents in the area to identify the other involved parties.

Campus police arrested a foreign exchange student Oct. 31 under a peace officer's emergency apprehension after they became concerned about his mental stability, according to a University police report.

According to the report, a female student went to the University police station and was about to report that a male student was harassing her when

The report also states the male student was pacing and talking to himself when officers arrived.

The man was transported to the East Texas Medical Center for evaluation by doctors and was later transferred to the Behavioral Center.

•Criminal Mischief

Oct. 29 - Officers discovered the breezeway in Building 7 at the University Pines Apartments had been vandalized with a fire extinguisher.

An unknown suspect sprayed the concrete walls and surrounding areas with the extinguisher. The missing extinguisher was recovered in a nearby dumpster.

•Theft

Oct. 28 - The library staff notified campus police that an LCD projector owned by the University was stolen from UC 116-A. The projector is valued at \$4,250.

Oct. 30 - A Balfour representative reported that three checks and two credit card payments for graduation invitations and announcements were stolen from her work area in the UC. Value of the payments is estimated at \$270.

Oct. 30 - Officers responded to UPines after a student reported credit cards taken from her room.

An investigation discovered surveillance tape from local merchants which revealed the suspects' identities.

Nov. 3 - Officers responded to UPines after a student reported a theft from his apartment. An Acoustic Authority 10" sub-

valued at about \$90 were reported stolen. The police report states there were no apparent signs of forced entry.

•Traffic Accidents

Nov. 4 - Officers responded to parking Lot 10 for a minor collision involving a state vehicle which belongs to the physical plant. Damage is unknown at this time, according to the University police report.

•Miscellaneous

Oct. 28 - Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in Building 4 of UPines. Both involved parties received warnings and were asked to avoid each other for the rest of the evening.

Oct. 31 - During the USCAA National cross country meet, two non-affiliated students were transported to the East Texas Medical Center by ambulance for exhibiting symptoms of heat exhaustion.

Both students were released the same day.

Oct. 31 - The mother of a University cross country runner passed out in the grassy area of the intersection of Lake Drive and University Blvd. The woman complained of severe chest pains, but refused treatment by the EMS.

Oct. 31 - Officers responded to a false fire alarm in the Administration Building. An unknown suspect pulled the alarm on the third floor.

Nov. 3 - Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the Building 4 of UPines.

One of the students claimed the other used offensive language against her, but did not

Herrington Patriot Center Class Schedule Nov. 3 through Dec. 12

Monday

6:30 a.m.
Power Fusion
Noon - 1 p.m.
Advanced Weight Training
12:25 p.m.
Yoga
3-5 p.m.
Speed, Agility, and Quickness Class
5:15 p.m.
Dance Aerobics
5:15 p.m.
Beginning Weight Training
6:15 p.m.
Kung Fu
9 p.m.
Toning to a Tempo

Tuesday

6:15 a.m.
Dance Aerobics
12:25 p.m.
Yoga
3-5 p.m.
Speed, Agility, and Quickness Class
4:15 p.m.
Amanda's Aerobic Challenge
5:15 p.m.

Power Fusion
9 p.m.
Karman's Kardio
Kraze

Wednesday

6:30 a.m.
Power Fusion
Noon - 1 p.m.
Advanced Weight Training
12:25 p.m.
Yoga
3-5 p.m.
Speed, Agility, and Quickness Class
5:15 p.m.
Dance Aerobics
5:15 p.m.
Beginning Weight Training
6:15 p.m.
Kick Boxing
9 p.m.
Toning to a Tempo

Thursday

6:15 a.m.
Dance Aerobics
12:25 p.m.
Yoga
4-5 p.m.

Speed, Agility, and Quickness Class
4:15 p.m.
Amanda's Aerobic Challenge
5:15 p.m.
Power Fusion
9 p.m.
Karman's Kardio
Kraze

Friday

6:15 a.m.
Dance Aerobics
12-1 p.m.
Advanced Weight Training
12:25 p.m.
Yoga
3-4 p.m.
Speed, Agility, and Quickness Class
4:15 p.m.
Amanda's Aerobic Challenge
5:15 p.m.
Power Fusion
5:15 p.m.
Beginning Weight Training

Schedule Updated 10-31

Bear wreaks havoc on college campus

BY DIANE SUCHETKA
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. —It wasn't your average breaking-and-entering call, the one that came into the Appalachian State University police department minutes before midnight Monday.

The dispatcher listened as students described the scene outside their apartment window

knocking in a door at the Holmes Convocation Center on busy U.S. 321 in Boone.

A one-word description was all police needed: Bear.

When officers arrived, they saw a brown bear had pushed the glass out of a ground-level door and was making its way down a hallway.

For some reason, it made a U-turn and headed back out

Spooked, perhaps by officers' flashlights, the bear fled across campus and ran head-first into an office building, Thomas Hall, where it bloodied its nose on a window. Then it took off into nearby woods, according to the chief.

Officers searched for about an hour, wanting to make sure the bear was OK. Despite its size, estimated at 150 to 200

she noticed him waiting for her by her car. woofers, two satellite speakers, and a volume/bass controller want to file charges at the time of the report.

The suspect, they said, was Police Chief Gunther Doerr said pounds, they never found it.

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PATRIOTS NATION

Men's soccer team wins



BRAD SMITH staff photographer



BY KRISTLE BRYAN AND ROBERT BOGGS

STAFF WRITERS

The Patriots men's soccer team breezed through the United States Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, claiming the championship title and capping off a near-perfect season in which it lost only one non-conference game.

The top-seeded Patriots did not allow a single goal in the tournament, blanking Southern Virginia University 6-0 to advance to a 5-0 championship win against the University of Maine at Machias.

"I am proud of the team," head coach Kenny Jones said after the tournament. Jones, who was named coach of the year, said the Patriots were ready to take a hard-earned break until spring.

"We wrapped up the season the way we wanted to and we met pretty much all the goals we set for ourselves," he said. "We've just got to continue to try to represent our program the best we can and keep striving for success."

muddy field. The team finished this season 17-1, an improvement over their debut last year at 13-4-2.

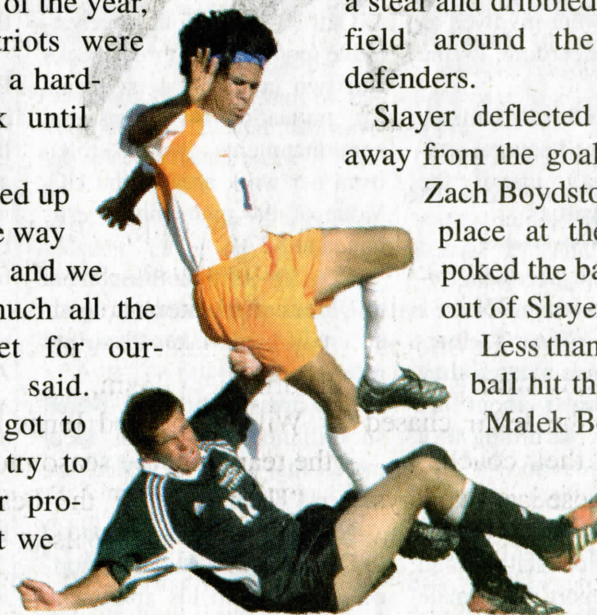
This year's championship game opened with the ball moving swiftly between the two teams. The first goal of the game came after Travis Whitehurst pass to Barrett Browning, who put the ball in just past the reach of Maine-Machias goalie Matt Slayer.

The last goal in the first half soared over a wall of Maine-Machias players and Slayer when Browning took a free kick in the 24th minute.

After the teams resumed play, the ball went through a tug-of-war across the field. At midfield, Michael Frangullie broke the momentum with a steal and dribbled the ball down the field around the Maine-Machias defenders.

Slayer deflected Frangullie's shot away from the goal, but the Patriots' Zach Boydston was in the right place at the right time and poked the ball into the net just out of Slayer's reach.

Less than a minute after the ball hit the ground for play, Malek Bekka stole the ball from Maine-Machias and headed full.





BRAD SMITH staff photographer

The one-sided championship game was a far cry from last season's 3-2 overtime loss to the University of Dallas on the Crusaders' cold and

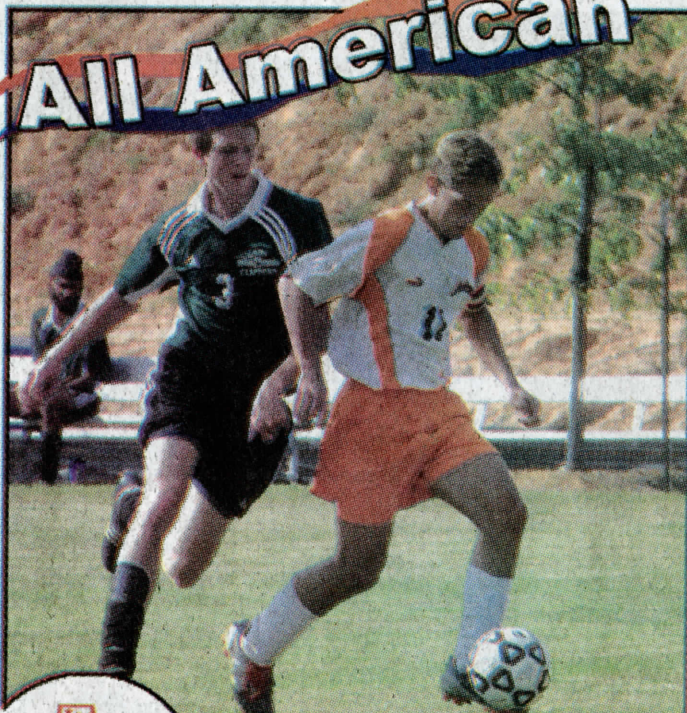
toward the goalkeeper. A Bekka fake left the goal wide open, and before Slayer could recover, Bekka hit the net, giving the Patriots a 4-0 lead.

Michael Frangullie (14), upper left, dribbles through Clipper Jesse Wignes (12) during the championship game. At immediate left Malek Bekka (10) gets a lucky break past the Clipper goalkeeper during a Nov. 1 match versus University of Maine-Machias.

All American
Honorable Mention

Ryan Hatcher

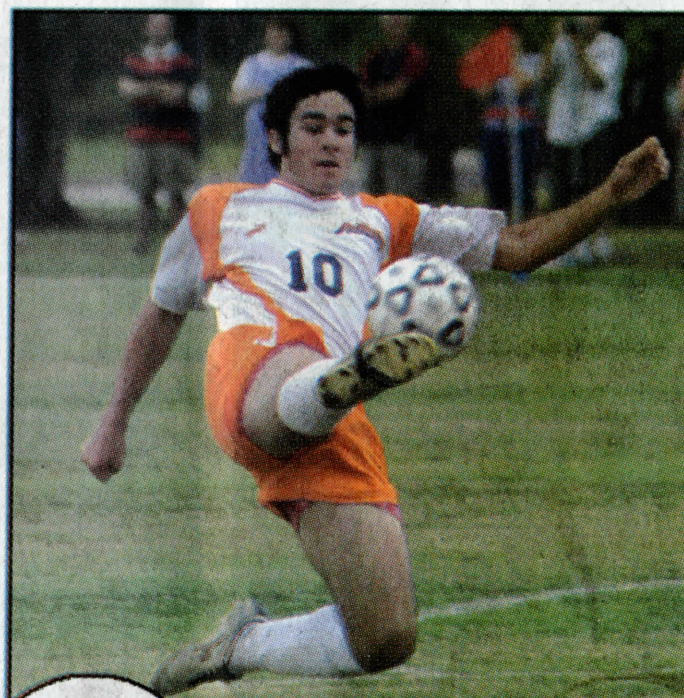
All American



MVP of the Year
All Tournament

Barrett Browning

Forward



All Tournament

Malek Bekka

Defender



Patriot men's team (above) jumping and celebrating after a championship match. Fabiano Surr (16), story insert led by Clipper Steve Hill (17) during the championship match. Story insert upper right, fights to get past Clipper goalkeeper for a scoring opportunity during a Nov. 1 match versus University of Maine-Machias.

NAL CHAMPIONS

ns USCAA tournament

"I just really wanted to shoot the goal," Bekka said.

Intensity and frustration built up for the Knights in the second half, sparking a fight in the 71st minute. Maine-Machias' Bryce Hellstrom and the Patriots' Rommy Kassim were ejected after the altercation, forcing both teams to play a man short.

The Patriots' Jamie Parson brought in the ball for the final shot, but it clipped the crossbar out of Slayer's reach.

Bekka was ready for the return and pounded the ball back into the net for the final goal of the game.

With only seconds left in the game, the Patriots kept the ball away from Maine-Machias and held out for the shutout.

"We really brought ourselves together for this game," Bekka said. "We just wanted to keep the shutout because we had already won."

After the game, the team chased down and dog-piled their coach.

"A lot of soccer these last two days. It's been good," Jones said. "I'm going to go home myself and go eat some sherbet and go to sleep."

The Patriots advanced to the cham-

team with two goals, but his teammates were eager to put their own points on the board. Browning, Bekka, Zane Hanson and Rommy Kassim each claimed a goal against the Knights.

In his second season of play for the Patriots, Browning was voted the most valuable player of the championship tournament. But he declined to take full credit for the team's success.

"We got a bunch of brand new players this year who would do, and did, the things necessary to get us where we are now," Browning said.

Browning, Bekka and goalie Josh Wilson, who also played last year and kept 16 shots out of the Patriots' goal, were elected to the All-Tournament Team.

Wilson credited Jones for bringing the team and the season together.

"He is one of the best coaches I have ever had," Wilson said. "There are coaches that don't have his mentality that is positive and is always wanting to get better and be the best



BRAD SMITH staff photographer



pionship round by defeating the Southern Virginia Knights 6-0 on Oct. 31.

And we were just lucky to stumble upon the coach that is the best."

Includes additional reporting by contributing writer Stacie Drinning.

Freshman Hampton White led the



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

ing as a part of a ritual before their tournament game. Patriot Hampton White (18), upper defender Jorge Tassara (10) and Clipper

Ryan Hatcher (7), upper right, dribbles the ball past a Knight defender during the Oct. 31 match against Southern Virginia University. At immediate right, Travis Whitehurst (9), collides in the air with Southern Virginia University player during the Oct. 31 match.

All American
Honorable Mention



Taylor Casillas



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

All Tournament

Josh Wilson

Goal Keeper

Coach of the Year

Kenny Jones

Coach

CHECK PLEASE



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Louann Attaway, left, administrator for Community Based Outpatient Clinic in Tyler, and Dorothy A Benavidez, right, of CRAssociates Inc., donated \$1,000 to bring the one-man show "Live from the Front: Byline Ernie Pyle" to Tyler. The Patriot's editor in chief, Robert Boggs, accepted the donation. The University's College of Arts and Sciences also will present the show, which is set for February.

Alcohol Awareness Week contest winners selected

BY JENNIFER SKINNER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The DREAM Team named Sue Duran, a junior art major, the first place winner of the third annual Alcohol Awareness Week poster contest.

She received a \$100 gift certificate to the campus book store.

Tammy Blanton, a junior interdisciplinary studies major, won second place and a \$50 book store gift certificate in the contest.

The contest ended Oct. 23.

The first place poster shows a blurred face coming out of a dark background with the words "Don't abuse. Come to Enlightenment" positioned around the face.

The second place poster is a

“

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

Kim Harvey-Livingston
DREAM Team Adviser

”

poster with the words "Don't flush away your life with drugs" posted at the top and drug related information and pictures.

Contestants submitted posters relating to drug and alcohol abuse prevention. Organization mem-

bers selected the top five posters.

The members then displayed the posters at the University Center where student voted on their top choice.

"The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is to increase awareness among students of the negative consequences of substance abuse," Kim Harvey-Livingston, student services counselor said.

[It's also] to encourage healthy choices regarding the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs," Harvey-Livingston said.

DREAM Team – which stands for Drug Related Education and Awareness mentoring – was established on campus to promote these ideas.

Students inducted in honor society this Friday

TYLER – Eighty-three students at The University of Texas at Tyler will be inducted into the Alpha Chi Scholastic Honor Society at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, in the University Center.

The induction ceremony for the Texas Alpha Xi chapter will include the presentation of outstanding faculty awards to: Dr. Jackie Gerla from the College of Education and Psychology; Dr. Victor Scherb, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. James Harbaugh, College of Business and Technology; Dr. Barbara Haas, College of Nursing/Health Sciences; and Dr. Stephen Rainwater, College of Engineering and Computer Science.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society honoring university students for academic excellence.

To qualify for induction, students must be juniors with at least 24 semester hours at the University and a minimum grade

Beckman, marketing.

BIG SANDY – Angela M. Townsend, elementary education.

BULLARD – Shanna Lynn Smith, nursing.

CARTHAGE – Dusti LeAnn Gauger, technology, and Amanda Jo Wray, interdisciplinary studies.

CHANDLER – Linda Kay Massey, English.

DIANA – Frances E. Plants, Spanish.

FRANKSTON – Larry Grant McDonald, English.

FRUITVALE – Linda L. Smith, interdisciplinary studies.

GILMER – Dusty Renee Bellotte, accounting.

GLADEWATER – Tammy L. Sinclair, interdisciplinary studies.

HALLSVILLE – Michael Gene Gorman, industrial technology, and Jessica Renee Young, interdisciplinary studies.

HENDERSON – Ashley Huffman, elementary education, and Connie Watson Orr, theatre.

JACKSONVILLE – Melanie

Larry Jonathan Miller, industrial safety.

LONGVIEW – Ashley Nicole Blalock, criminal justice; Michele LaMae Daniels, speech communications; Michele E. Farmer, education; Wendy Lynn Hammond, history; Amanda K. Pither, nursing; and Joe Vernon Tolleson, history.

LUFKIN – Robin L. Futch, applied arts and sciences.

MABANK – Joshua DeWayne Waymire, marketing.

MINEOLA – James Timothy Phillips, marketing.

MOUNT ENTERPRISE – Jody Ryan Creel, mechanical engineering.

NAPLES – Christie H. Cox, elementary education.

OVERTON – Brenda O'Quinn, interdisciplinary studies.

QUITMAN – Michelle L. Munn, kinesiology.

TROUP – Heath Wayne Brown, technology, and Ronald J.

Johnson, computer science; Nicollette Jones-Dickson, marketing; Jackie Faye Kendrick, business; Julie A. McLean, B.A.A.S.; Rhamy L. Morrison, training and development; Matthew J. Nellenback industrial safety; and Heather M. Orr, finance.

Also, Clayton Ross Parker, B.A.A.S.; Ingrid Patrick, accounting/management; Kellie Patrice Reynolds, finance; Julie Barrow Rhome, elementary education; Timothy A. Schultz, electrical engineering; Andrea Shelley, psychology; Diane Marie Shelton, interdisciplinary studies; Danijela A. Stojanovic, chemistry; Bobby Charles Thomas, math/computer science; Jennifer Wallis Underhill, business; Tessa Vannata, nursing; Joseph Vincent Veazey, art; Eman Boghdadi Wassef, applied arts and sciences; and Leah F. Woodruff, kinesiology.

WHITE OAK – Heather Shay

Two University freshmen awarded 'Spotlight' honors

BY MAEGAN MCGOWEN
STAFF WRITER

Kory Ballew, an engineering major, and Marina Iakhiaeva, a finance major from Russia, are in the spotlight as outstanding freshmen.

Ballew was selected for the Freshman Spotlight award for the week of Oct. 27 and Iakhiaeva was selected for the week of Nov. 3.

Dr. Jason A. Kautz, a visiting assistant chemistry professor, nominated Ballew for his responsibility and maturity, according to the nomination form.

"Kory is a valuable asset to the engineering program and to UT Tyler," Kautz said.

Ballew is enrolled in both general Chemistry I lecture and lab and in both courses, he has perfect attendance, Kautz said.

"He frequently visits my office with insightful questions and shows genuine interest not only in

him," Kautz said.

Dr. Michael Eidenmuller, a speech professor, nominated Iakhiaeva for her inspiring attitude and dedication to her academics, according to the nomination letter.

She receives A's on her work in Freshman Seminar, Eidenmuller noted.

"She's exceptionally articulate, bright, and motivated (infectious attitude). And she is from Russia!" Eidenmuller said.

Ballew and Iakhiaeva each received an award certificate and a \$10 gift certificate to the campus bookstore.

They also were featured in IntercomOnline news articles with their pictures.

The Freshman Spotlight award, created by the Office of Student Development, is given each week to one freshman student to identify students who are willing to go above and beyond

point average of 3.5.

They must also rank in the top 10 percent of their college.

Inductees, listed by hometown, are:

ARP – Ruth Ann Forester technology, and Amber Renee Turner, interdisciplinary studies.

ATHENS – Donna K. Doyle, criminal justice.

AVINGER – J. Lloyd Faulk, technology.

BELLS – Elizabeth Ann

A. Mesa, interdisciplinary studies, and Manuel Zancanella, chemistry.

KILGORE – Jamie M. Fletcher, special education; Anna Marie Hamilton, music education; and Becky G. Hartless, interdisciplinary studies.

LARUE – Jeffrey Alan Williams, kinesiology.

LINDALE – LaVern E. Campbell, business management; Elizabeth Mathis, history; and

McKnight, history.

TYLER – Wendy Marie Baehne, accounting; Jessica Leigh Baker, English; Dierdre Meredith Clark, nursing; Christy Dawn Sanders Elwell, Spanish; Bradley Ford, political science; Kristin Anne Gentry, interdisciplinary studies; Linda V. Harris, sociology; Matt Robert Hicks and Justin Lee Holt, finance; Kathleen C. Huff, technology; Mikhail Iakhiaev and Brian Christopher

Gunn, interdisciplinary studies.

WHITEHOUSE – Jennifer Barnes, art history; Barbara Ann Brown, marketing; Crystal Morgan, interdisciplinary studies.

WILLS POINT – Rachel Lynn Engledow, psychology, and Summer Sylar Lawrence, art education.

WINNSBORO – Holly Diane Davis, nursing.

DEVA, ROMANIA – Geanina Ingrid Barna, theatre.

the course, but also in what is both academically and socially, going on in the world around organizer Ashley Ward said.

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ACS nabs honorable mention for community projects

The University's Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society has been selected to receive an honorable mention for its activities conducted during the 2002-03 academic year.

The chapter will be honored March 28 at the 227th ACS National Meeting in Anaheim, Calif., and will be recognized in the ACS national newsmagazine, Chemical and Engineering News,

and the student affiliates magazine, Chemistry.

"This is the fifth consecutive year that the UT Tyler chapter has been recognized nationally as an outstanding, commendable or honorable mention chapter, said Dr. Don McClaugherty, chemistry department chair.

The chapter's activities during the year included participating in the Texas Adopt-A-Highway Program, presenting chemical

magic shows to elementary and middle schools, judging the East Texas Regional Science Fair and providing free tutoring in general chemistry.

Sean Butler served as President and Randa Gates as vice president of the chapter in 2002-03.

Faculty advisers are Dr. Neil Gray, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Brian Taylor, assistant professor of chemistry.

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NOVEMBER



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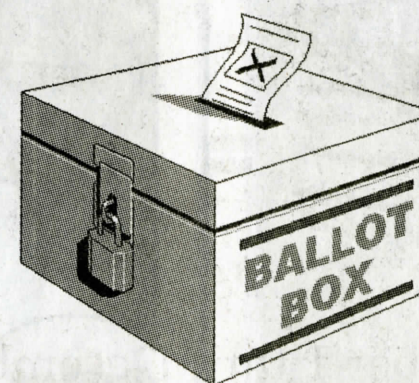


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Senator



Elections will be held
December 3rd & 4th in
the University Center

Fitness

Continued from Page 1

ing trail, and the student membership also includes indoor swimming at the YMCA on High Street during the winter months, LUC administrative secretary Ginny Kotch said.

So far there have been no complaints from students on accessibility to any of The Court House services, Kotch said.

Miller said he encourages everyone at the LUC to concentrate on an exercise program the way they did on petitioning for the contract.

"I hope that many of our students will be just as focused in following through in using 'The Court House', and will take advantage of this renewed opportunity to improve or maintain their health and fitness," Miller said.

Students only need to show the current semester's identification at the desk when they arrive.

Family memberships also are available for students for an additional charge.

For membership rules, hours and childcare services, call The Court House at (903)297-2322.

Patriots

Continued from Page 1

third place with a convincing 7-0 win over Maine-Machias.

Robert Morris College, of Springfield, Ill., claimed the fifth spot after a 1-1 tie with New Hampshire Tech. RMC claimed a victory after a shootout.

The schools competing ranged in enrollment from Robert Morris with 480 students to UT Tyler with 4,786 students. At least one coach voiced concerns that UT Tyler was too large for USCAA membership.

"We applied for membership and were accepted into the USCAA," Patterson said. "I spoke with the Maine-Machias athletic director, who is a friend of mine. I heard nothing but good things about our program, facili-



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

The Alumni Wall, located on the wall outside the University Center's front door, holds plaques with the names of more than 19,000 alumni.

Graduates, Wise honored by new UT Alumni Wall

By CAMILLE KING

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For President Rodney Mabry, the more than 19,000 names inscribed on markers outside the University Center are a testament to the University's continued growth.

The names, on 135 plaques honoring University graduates from years spanning 1973 to 2002, are part of the new Alumni Wall dedicated Tuesday.

"Someday those plaques will wrap all the way around the University Center...and it won't take long," Mabry said.

In the fall of 1998, Mabry said he promised the first freshmen class that if they stayed and graduated he would do something special to honor their accomplishments like putting their names somewhere on the campus.

That promise grew into the Alumni Wall with the help of a donation from Emma F. Wise, who wanted to honor graduates as well as her husband, the late Watson Wise.

The Wises are Tyler philanthropists who have donated money to hospitals, colleges, and area organizations and charities.

Mrs. Wise told *The Patriot* that



WISE

benefit generations of graduates to come.

"When students grow and mature, if they don't live here anymore, they can bring their families back here and point to their name with pride and show them where they graduated," Mrs. Wise said.

Dignitaries and invited guests inspected the four rows of plaques attached to the University Center's outer wall, beginning at the left front and continuing toward the building's main entrance.

The first plaque commemorates the University's history and the first class of 1973 when the school was Tyler State College.

In 1975, the University changed locations from South Broadway to its current site and changed its name to Texas Eastern University.

as a resident of Tyler she always has been pleased to see the University grow.

She said she is hopeful her gift will

“

Someday these plaques will wrap all the way around the University Center...and it won't take long.

Rodney Mabry
University president

”

In 1979, the University joined the University of Texas System and was named The University of Texas at Tyler.

Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith, a member of the first graduating class, along with Aimee Griffy, a member of the first freshman class, thanked Wise for her contribution.

Janet Drake Fair, current chairman of the university's alumni board added her gratitude, as did former board chairman Patrick Willis.

"Mrs. Wise, You honor your husband, this University, and thousands of alumni of this University with your contribution, your generosity, and your lovely spirit...thank you so much," Fair said.

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

spring, to \$52 per semester credit hour.

In the fall 2004 semester, designated tuition would rise to \$62 per semester credit hour for undergraduates and \$72 for graduate students. Statutory tuition will increase to \$48 per semester credit hour for both graduates and undergraduates.

Administrators said in their proposal a typical undergraduate student taking 12 hours pays \$6,890 per term when books,

tional 120 course sections, more summer classes and new financial aid options. About 20 percent of tuition money is used for financial aid, according to the proposal.

Possible increases in financial aid include additional money for the Patriot Scholars program, new UT Tyler Education Affordability Grants based on academic standing and financial need and new incentive programs.

The new programs include free senior semester tuition awards

graduation, would earn a free course in their final semester. For each 15-hour semester, students will earn an award equal to the cost of three credit hours in the last semester of their senior year, to a maximum of 15 free credit hours.

A similar program also would be established for graduate students. New entering graduate students who complete nine semester credit hours in their first term with at least a 3.0 grade point

six credit hours.

Reduced costs for weekend classes also are planned as an incentive to take classes during non-peak hours. Students receiving a grade of C or better on certain science lab courses offered between 2 p.m. on Fridays and 5 p.m. on Saturdays would be refunded one-third of the course's tuition.

The proposal also includes the UT Tyler Working to Success Program, which would create

Other new jobs created by the tuition increase include a proposed 15 faculty positions and money for seven teaching assistants.

The proposal was developed based on recommendations by the Flexible Tuition Study Committee, an ad hoc body created by President Rodney Mabry and chaired by Dr. Jim Ferguson, the University's vice president for business affairs. The committee met seven times between Sept. 3

ties and the experience.

The University also held an informal banquet for the teams still in competition Oct. 31 behind the University Center. Daniel Boone's Bean and Burger catered for the teams.

room and board and transportation expenses are considered. The \$6 increase would raise the cost of attendance about 1 percent for the spring semester.

Along with the tuition increases, the proposal calls for an addi-

designed to encourage students to graduate. Undergraduate students who complete 15 semester credit hours in any regular semester with at least a 2.0 grade point average, and who remain enrolled in consecutive semesters until

average would earn a free course in their second term. For each nine-hour semester finished with a 3.0 grade point average, students would receive an award equal to the cost of one credit hour in their final semester, up to

about 50 additional on-campus jobs for students who rely on work to pay for college. Administrators said the program, slated to begin in the fall 2004 semester, also would increase the library and computer lab hours.

and Oct. 15, according to the proposal.

Ferguson also led seven "town hall" meetings on the Tyler, Longview and Palestine campuses to gather input from faculty members and students.

Hispanic Business workshop to recognize 40 participants

The University's Hispanic Business Center will hold a certification ceremony for participants of the third small business development seminar, Dr Isaura Flores, visiting professor of management and director of the center, announced.

Certificates will be awarded to the 40 participants at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 158 of the Business Administration Building.

The seminar, taught in Spanish

and designed for Hispanic small business owners and those wanting to start a business, covered the basic concepts of business.

"The UT Tyler Hispanic Business Center is very active with the hispanic community, especially with economic development activities and student recruitment," Flores said.

"We are building a bridge between the hispanic businesses and our local organizations interested in this growing market," she

said.

The community organizations that provide support to the Hispanic Business Center include the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, Cox Communications, Southside Bank, Potter Minton and the Small Business Administration.

For more information on the UT Tyler Hispanic Business Center, contact Dr. Flores at (903)565-5834.

Nursing college slates health fair

The College of Nursing's Health Promotion for Individuals and Communities Class will present a health fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in UC 118.

The fair will be open to all students, faculty and staff.

The innovative graduate students will provide the campus

community with information regarding health concerns such as stress/burnout, eating disorders, infant and childhood immunizations, stress/depression related to aging, hypertension, diabetes, cancer, tobacco use and fetal alcohol syndrome.

In addition to free literature, the students will present health

promotion activities,

risk reduction profiles and locations of community resources related to their selected topics.

They also will check blood pressure and teach self-exams.

The students invite the campus community to join them for free popcorn and information regarding healthier lifestyles.

Ireland travel study set over spring break

The College of Business and Technology will offer a travel/study course in Ireland during spring break, March 5-14.

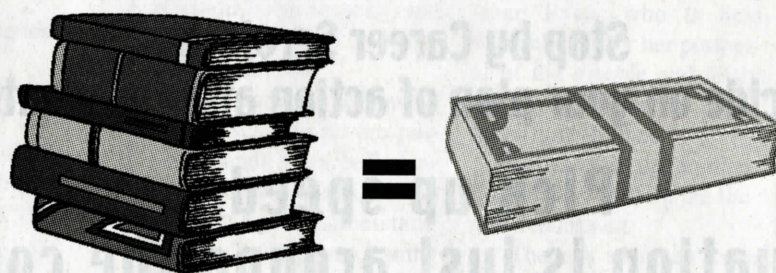
"Business in Ireland" will be

the topic of the three-credit-hour course.

The trip will focus primarily on Ireland but also will include a tour of London.

Only about 15 spots remain open for the trip. To make reservations, contact Dr. Kevin Shanahan, 903-565-5822 or kshanahan@mail.uttyl.edu.

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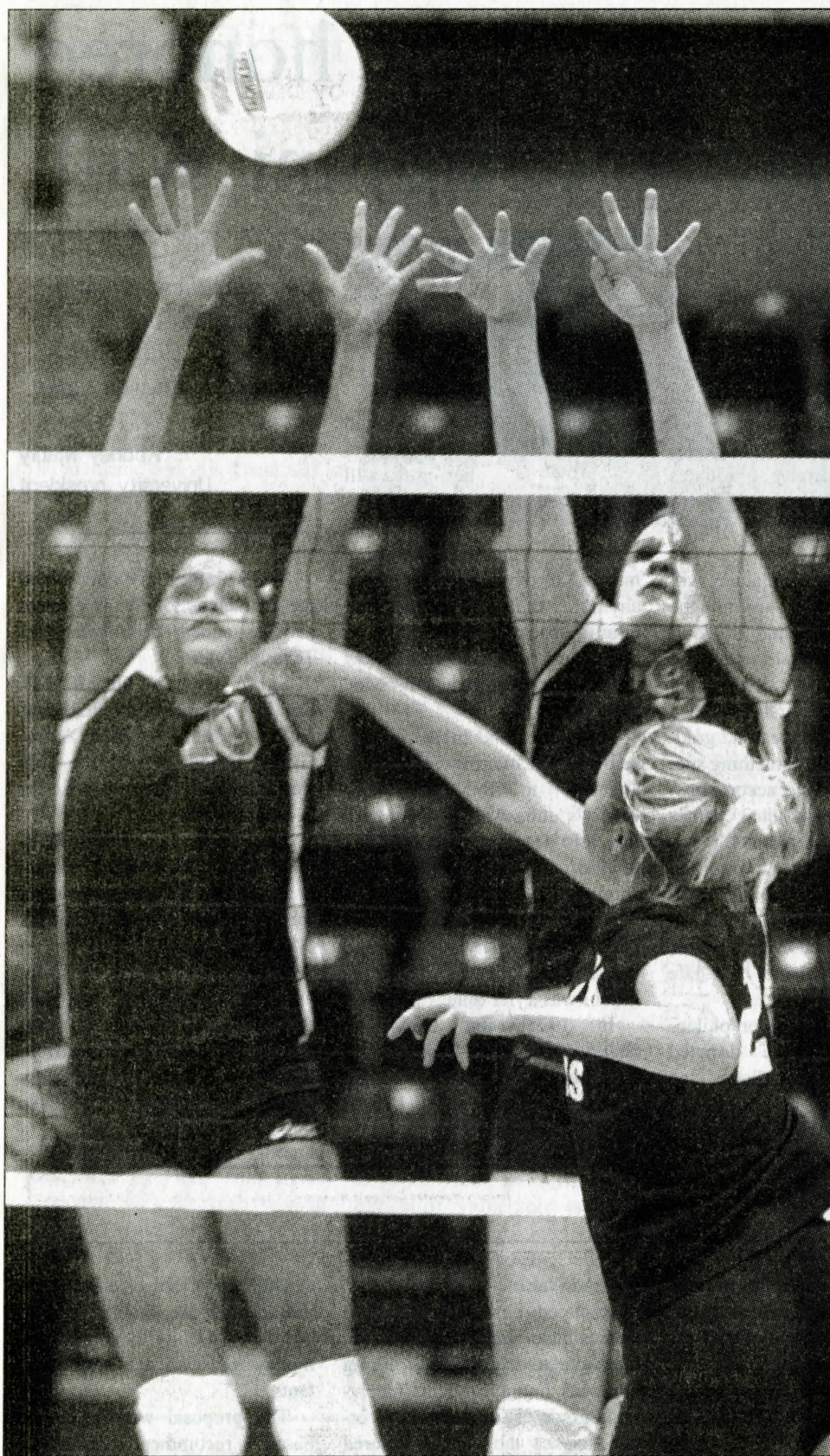
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BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Amanda Gadison, left, and Jessica Lightfoot, right, attempt double team block against a University of Dallas spiker during an Nov. 8 match at the Patriot Center. The Patriots won, giving the victories in two of their last three matches of the season.

V-ball ends year on positive note

BY BRAD SMITH
Staff writer

University volleyball players ended their inaugural season on a positive note, defeating the University of Dallas last Saturday after four nail-biting games - 30-23, 26-30, 30-26 and 30-25.

The win came just a week after the Patriots defeated LeTourneau University, 30-26, 30-24, 30-19 at home.

The victories were part of a three-game, home-game finale which began with an Oct. 30 loss to top-ranked Austin College.

The Lady Kangaroos won in three quick games,

31-29, 30-9, 30-15.

The Patriots ended the season 12-15 overall and 6-10 in conference play - a record just shy of coach Rachel Short's goal for a 500 season.

"We got really close," Short said. "I think as a whole, for a first-year program, I think it was a pretty successful season."

The team fought hard to keep a 500 or better season alive before going 2-5 in their last seven games.

Short said the first season challenged her and her players to build what other programs already have - experience as a team.

"With twelve new girls on a team there is no auto-

matic leadership," she said. "All of them had to fight for their place on the team, and they handled it with maturity and a good level of competition and competitiveness."

She said players like junior team captain Tami Trail proved to be an energetic, motivated athlete.

Freshman Kelly Roberts impressed the coach as being a versatile, hard-working team member.

"I really can't say enough for everybody contributing their own specific talent and their own specific characteristics," Short said. "All that kind of rounded the team out."

The victory against the

University of Dallas made up for a loss against the same team earlier in the season - a testament to the team's improvement.

"I think we really finished on a positive note ... against the University of Dallas," the coach said. "They really played the best I've ever seen them play."

Short said she is confident her team is already prepared for the next season.

"We're pretty excited about stepping up our level of play ... increasing the wins," she said. "Having one season behind them, knowing what to expect ... small things like that make a huge difference."

Cross Country Runners finish season in title meets

BY KRISTLE BRYAN
Staff writer

Cross country runners finished up their season in back-to-back championship competitions at home and away.

Teams from all across the country converged on campus Oct. 31 as the University played host to the United State Collegiate Athletic Association National meet.

The men's race began with a bang at 8:05 a.m. that Friday. Twenty-seven minutes and 11 seconds later Dine University runner Lloyd Yazzie crossed the finished line first followed by Jason King of Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute.

The top individual placings mirrored that of the

team finishes - Dine receiving 42 points and SIPI finished with 43. Southern Virginia placed third with 95 points.

The first Patriot to finish came at the 36:39 mark when Jason Reed broke the plain. Teammates Adam Bryant, Bryan Barnett, Stephen Hughes and Kyle Halberstadt followed in order, all crossing the finish line by 36:48.

As a team, the Patriots finished eighth.

On the women's side, the Patriots fielded only four runners, making them ineligible for team competition.

In individual scoring, Krystal Faifer led the University's team with a 19th-place finish at 29:31.

Three other Patriots finished in the top 30 -

Svetlana Popova, 30:39 for 24th place; Randa Gates, 30:57 in at 26th; and Leah Woodruff, 31:19 for 29th.

Kimberly Anderson, a runner from Southern Virginia University topped the field with a time of 24:20. Her team won the meet with 46 total points.

The University of Dallas place second with 74 points and Warren Wilson placed third overall with 85 points.

American Southwest Conference meet

Only four men and four women ran for the Patriots in their respective races on Nov. 1 at the ASC meet in Clinton, Miss., thereby making the University ineligible for team competition.

Mississippi College finished first in the men's division with an overall score of

26 points. McMurry University placed second with 44 points and LeTourneau claimed third with 97 points.

For the Patriots, Bryant finished ahead of his teammates with a time of 31:48.61 in 23th place. Less than a minute later, Hughes finished in 27th place. Barnett finished with a time of 32:12:16 in the 30th position. Josh Carter complete his run for the Patriots with a time of 32:27:31 in the 46th position.

In the women's race, Texas Lutheran University captured first place with an overall score of 30, while Mississippi College placed second with 41 points. McMurry University rounded out the top three with a score of 82.

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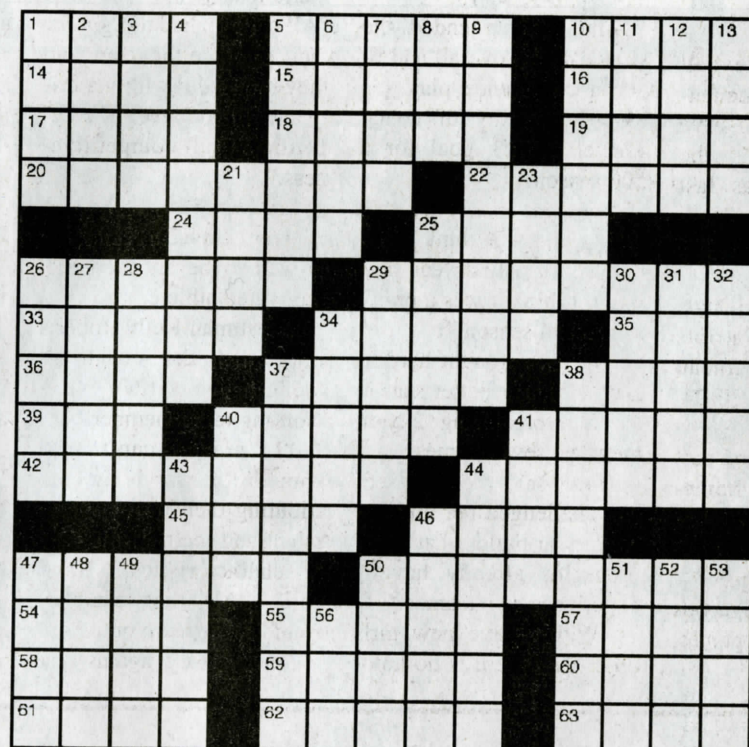
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Eurasian vipers
5 Climb
10 Melt
14 Search
15 Rye disease
16 Freight-car freeloader
17 Feel vexation
18 Line of Londoners
19 Judge's garb
20 Two-handed praise
22 Colossus site
24 Turnpike turnoff
25 Ignore with contempt
26 Texas capital
29 Sewing kit item
33 Attitudes of a people
34 Laziness
35 Fauna display
36 Laurel or Lee
37 Like gum
38 Soup du ____
39 "____ the fields we go..."
40 Bay window
41 Piano technician
42 Come beforehand
44 Controversial doctrine
45 Part of M.I.T.
46 Myrna in "The Thin Man"
47 Expose as false
50 End of the world
54 Roman poet
55 Ness of "The Untouchables"
57 Vague amount
58 Disgusting
59 On edge
60 Sacred image
61 Fraternal order
62 Pilot
63 Business abbr.

DOWN

- 1 ____-Romeo (Italian car)
2 Dish with stock
3 Partner of circumstance
4 Anatomy lab display

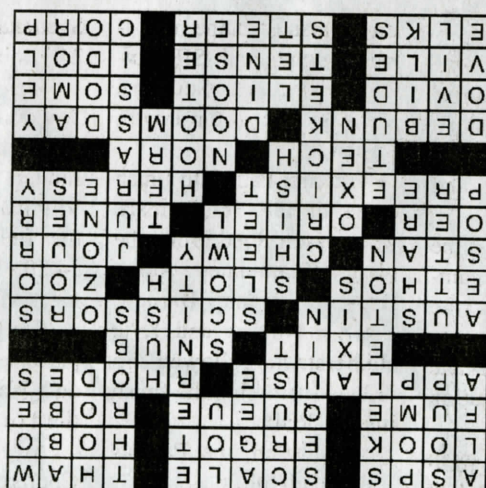


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11/14/03

Solutions

- 5 Spangle
6 Pie surface
7 "The Night of the Hunter" screenwriter
8 Bud's buddy
9 Infinite time
10 Pulsates
11 Gangster
12 French cleric
13 Sorrows
21 X or Y line
23 Be quiet!
25 Gloomy frown
26 Man of many fables
27 Say
28 Divvy up
29 Rain on a winter parade?
30 Ultraviolet filter
31 Reprobates
32 Repentant
34 ____ kebab
37 Night chirpers
38 Spielberg film, "Park"
40 Yoked pair



- 41 Prison time
43 Chopin piano pieces
44 Owl
46 Hangman's loop
47 Symbol of peace
48 Wickedness
49 Defraud
50 Sup
51 Long-gone bird
52 Love god
53 Canine cry
56 Permit to

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Craptacular

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Slimbone

by Mike Maydak



Aries (March 21-April 20). Over the next few days, close relatives may rely on your advice, wisdom and social counsel. After Monday, expect loved ones to reveal their private thoughts or ask probing questions. Group ethics, planned celebrations or complicated social invitations may be at issue. Be diplomatic but push for valid answers. Detailed explanations will soon bring emotional clarity. Later this week, financial restrictions will steadily fade. Remain open.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Money discussions may be unusually complex over the next four days. Friends, relatives or long-term partners will easily misinterpret key financial information, schedules or promises. Clarity may prove difficult. Expect temporary mistakes, ongoing disagreements and costly errors. After midweek, new friendships, creative group events and light workplace flirtations will help build confidence. Accept all invitations. Social isolation and romantic doubt need to end.

Gemini (May 21-June 21).



WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

LASHA SENTUK
Knight Ridder

Emotional vitality will be low this week. After an intense phase of romantic or business progress, many Gemini's may need to rest and regroup. Share all ideas with trusted companions and find positive ways to regain perspective. Recently discussed career plans will soon be put into action. Later this week, loved ones may demand extra private time for reflection. Family financial decisions or new romantic commitments may be key issues.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Late Tuesday, a close colleague may offer a rare glimpse into office politics. Hidden alliances, subtle permissions or favoritism may be accented. Remain quietly detached and gather useful information. Better opportunities for advancement will arrive later next

decision and creative sensuality are highlighted. Someone close may wish to explore a new level of commitment and trust. Carefully consider all consequences. Passions will be high.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Yesterday's friendships require completion. After Tuesday, expect distant companions, old lovers or past acquaintances to reappear. Unresolved relationships may soon be the focus of intimate discussions. Respond quickly to passionate demands, complex proposals and rare invitations. Someone close may need to reaffirm his or her affections. Friday through Sunday, minor home tensions are bothersome decisions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Group dynamics and social identity are strong themes this week. Pay special attention to fast changes in business relationships or rare challenges to your public image. Refuse to be derailed. At present, positive displays of confidence will bring fast improvements and meaningful financial results. After Thursday, plan unique romantic or social encoun-

ing lonely or unappreciated. Don't disappoint.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). After Tuesday, younger friends or relatives rely heavily on your advice. Business strategies, workplace conflict or career choices may be central themes. Monday through Wednesday, watch also for a sincere romantic flirtation or social invitation. Explore all possibilities. Cozy, private encounters will soon lead to lasting commitment. Librans born after 1973 may also encounter a rare social triangle. Stay focused. Ethical proposals and quick decisions are accented.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Although draining, minor family disputes will be easily resolved this week. Before midweek, expect roommates or relatives to be moody, temperamental or quick to judge. Take none of it personally. Loved ones need extra time to resolve inner conflicts, social regrets or business disappointments. Late Friday, a complex but exciting flirtation may turn passionate. Ask for extra time. New relationships, exotic

will soon compete for attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Career ambitions are revitalized this week. Late Tuesday, expect romantic partners or family members to introduce fresh business ideas, money schedules or job announcements. In the coming weeks, both emotional and financial security will increase. Respond honestly to all proposals or suggestions. After Thursday, a recent social dispute will be quickly resolved. Friends and close colleagues will sincerely ask for forgiveness. All is well. Don't hold back.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Loved ones may wish to examine past family history, outdated social promises or complex group events. No serious or lasting consequences can be expected, so not to worry. Do, however, provide clear indications of your home values or long-term philosophy. A detailed explanation of lifestyle choices may also be needed. Late Saturday, past lovers or old friends may appear without warning. Memories and expectations are high.

Before midweek, workplace diplomacy may bring important breakthroughs. Friends and colleagues will offer unexpected criticism or misinformation. Patiently provide direction. At present, your guidance and social expertise will be greatly appreciated by fellow workers. Managers and officials will deny involvement. Don't confront. Later this week, recently despondent lovers and long-term friends will expect new promises.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Romantic flirtations on the work scene should be carefully avoided this week. New colleagues or customers may soon reveal their deeper emotional needs. Stay balanced and allow others a gentle alternative to social controversy. Unproductive triangles may prove costly. Wednesday through Saturday, family members admit to unusual financial or business mistakes. Propose creative partnerships and ask for detailed paperwork.

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'80s pop culture exploded, stayed in heart, mind

I really enjoyed the '80s pop culture. It exploded onto the scene just like the fashion and the music of the times. Just like other eras, this pop culture obtained its special uniqueness only '80s kids remember. And the e-mail list I possess continues.

You're an '80s child if...

*Watching "Full House" "Saved by the Bell" and "Fraggle Rock" for endless hours became second nature.

I saw at least 10 episodes of "Fraggle Rock." I don't remember much of the show, except wondering why the little creatures looked so weird.

*Another familiar name for a keyboard is a "synthesizer."

The movie which made synthesizers famous (for me anyway) happened to be "Masters of the Universe." Remember the music store and the strange "key" which opened a magical portal through He-man's world and real world?

*You remember when Atari was a state-of-the-art video game



COLLECTING THOUGHTS

HANNAH BUCHANAN

system.

I played Atari a lot growing up. My brother and I played non-stop - sometimes all night long. Our parents joined in on the fun as well. We owned three Atari systems at one time. My favorite was the Atari 2600. We had about 40 game cartridges including "Pitfall" (I and II), "Q-bert" "Super Mario Brothers" (the original) and "Warlords" (my favorite of all time, second to the cute yellow Pac-Man). "Warlords" used the 'paddle' controllers. To win, it took extreme hand-eye-coordination and timing. I even beat my brother in the game once while - or rather, in a blue moon.

*People believed in the year

2000, we'd all be living on the moon.

Were scientists and scholars trying to scare us - the kids - back then? I thought many creepy things during that time and I actually believed it. Of course, I also believed in Santa, the Tooth Fairy and unicorns during that time too.

*You remember when Saturday Night Live was funny.

These days, Saturday Night Live, or "SNL" as it is popularly referred to as now, is grossed out enough for me.

Sure, the show is partially funny at times - I'm not saying I don't watch any shows today, but the shows of this time do not nearly add up to earlier programs. I watched a lot during my "tiny tot" years because my parents tuned in quite a bit. They enjoyed the good 'o' days of the Cone Heads and the Blues brothers, for example. My favorite all-time skits included Mr. Bill, the Driving Cat and Tiny Elvis.

*People knew what a

"Whammy" is.

One great game show I remembered during my youth was "Press Your Luck.

A cute animated devil character stole money from players, on the actual T.V. screen, when they landed on a 'bankrupt' board symbol.

An interesting scandal involving a cheating contestant came out later before the show ended.

The show started in the '70s, and now continues on as Game Show Network material, but I will always remember the phrase "No, Whammy, No Whammy, stop!"

The phrase became an icon of itself in the '80s game show world.

*You pondered why Smurfette was the only female smurf.

Maybe millions of other older folks wondered the same thing, but I know for a fact

'80s kids wondered about this 'situation.' Did the show's creators do this on purpose? And if so, the ever-great one word ques-

tion comes out - "Why?"

We may never know the answer in our lifetimes.

*Partying "like it's 1999" seemed so far away.

Ok, folks, I graduated from high school in 1999. Yes, my classmates and I celebrated and rejoiced on that day.

We actually had a real reason for 'partying like it's 1999.' I liked the song, but sighed a heavy sigh of relief when it was not chosen for our "class song."

I knew some people probably cried over it though. The time created a unique pop culture all its own. True, there are many other incidents and memories from the era I could list. The pop culture, along with the fashion and music, made the '80s - well, the '80s. I am a proud child of the decade.

Now all who read this will wonder why Smurfette lived among all male smurfs."

Don't ask me - I'm still trying to figure out the most perfect Care Bear Stare.

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Women place third in tournament

By ROBERT BOGGS
AND STACIE DRINNING
STAFF WRITERS

The Patriots women's soccer team allowed only one goal in the United States Collegiate Athletic Association national soccer tournament, but it proved to be the crucial point that cost them a chance to play for the championship title.

That goal came Oct. 31 against the University of Dallas in the Patriots' second game of the tournament. The point set up a 1-1 double-overtime tie leading to the Crusaders' victory in shootouts.

Many coaches and players considered the match to be the "real championship" of the tournament, with the following game offering few challenges. The Patriots cruised into third place with a 7-0 victory against the University of Maine at Machias, and the Crusaders toppled Southern Virginia University 4-0 to claim their third consecutive championship.

The tournament capped off a turnaround season for the Patriots in their second year of conference play. Last year the team won only one game, and none in the USCAA tournament.

"We have come so far this season," Patriot Patricia Slate said. "This tournament proves that."

Patriot Leigh Garner brought Tyler into the lead in the 40th minute with a free kick from mid-field that tipped off the fingers of Crusaders goalkeeper Kerry Scofield and fell into the goal. The point ended a give-and-take first half with the Crusaders just topping Tyler with seven shots taken to the Patriots' six.

The Crusaders gained momentum in the second half, culminating in a goal by Maddy Brink off an assist from Kateri Collins that tied the game.

Patriots goalkeeper Kara Liakos continued to hold off the Crusaders' offensive with four saves, including the deflection of

Goals by the Patriots' Erica Nelson, Jennifer McBain, Cara Janton and Lindsey Henrie tied the first set of shootouts at 4-4.

As the next round began, Liakos blocked a Jennifer Carpenter kick, but the Crusaders' Scofield responded in kind with a diving block against Lindsay Lyle. The teams maintained their stalemate with goals by Angela Albrecht and Garner.

Dallas' Brink sealed the game with a final goal into the net's right corner as the Patriots' next kick by Michelle Hughes soared over the goal.

Head coach Jodi Lovell called the game "bittersweet" and said it was "a victory as far as we're concerned."

The close match stood out in stark contrast to the team's first game of the tournament, a 7-0 slaughter of New Hampshire Tech on Oct. 30.

The Patriots exploded in the second half of that game, scoring six of their seven goals and outshooting the Capitals with 17 shots to New Hampshire's three.

Nelson and Slate led the scoring with two goals each. Brooke Hudnall, Tiffany Cooksey and Henrie each claimed one goal.

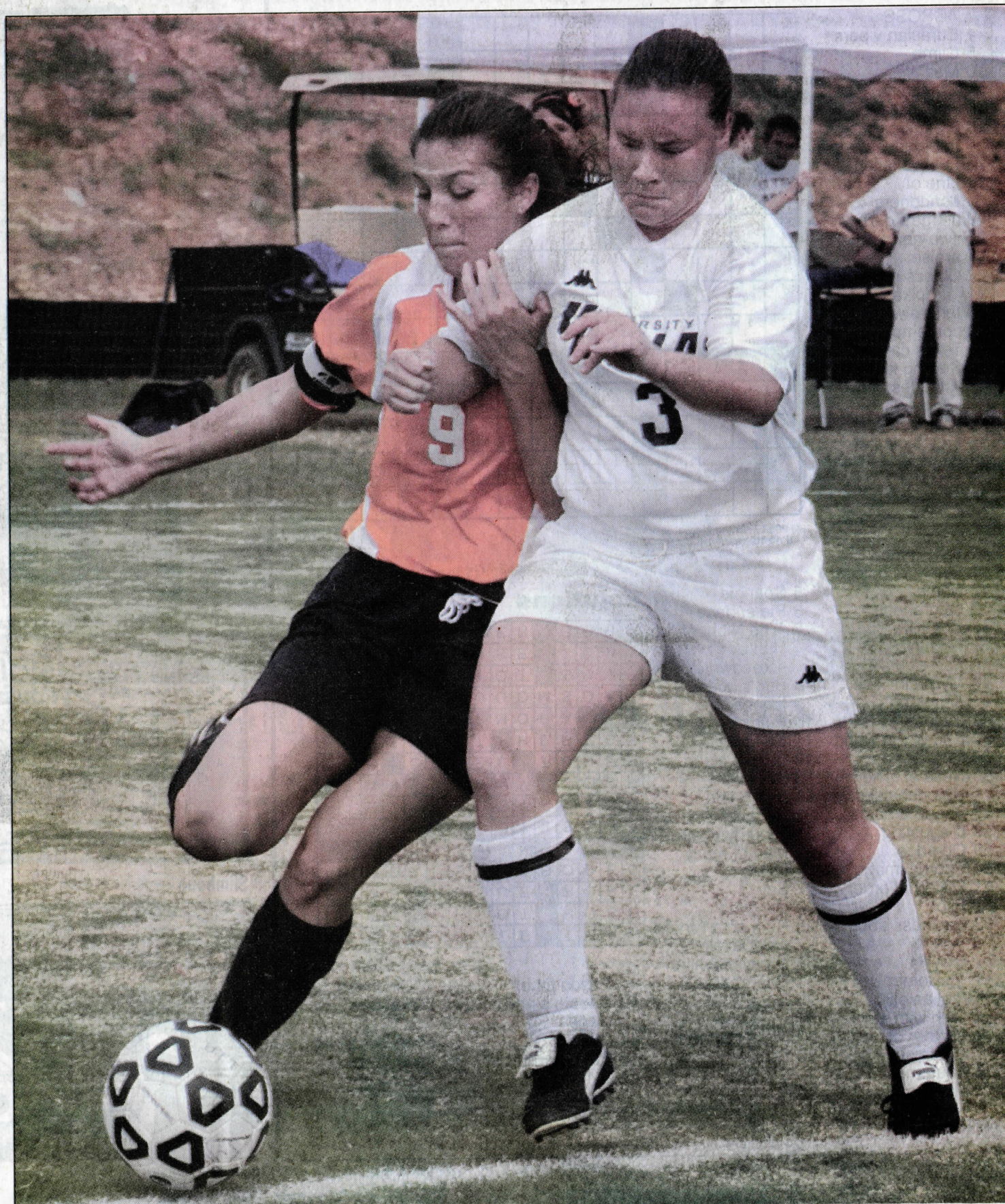
Despite the outcome of the University of Dallas match, the Patriots were unanimous in saying the close game made them more "psyched" for the third-place match against Maine-Machias, another 7-0 victory.

"Our last game was so awesome, so we really came together for this one," Garner said.

The Patriots dominated the Clippers, scoring seven unanswered goals and holding their opponents to one shot on goal.

Forward Garner led the team in the first half with two unassisted goals and an assist to Slate. Henrie joined in the scoring with a kick assisted by Slate and Nelson.

The second half of play started with the Clippers down one play-



a close shot by Lisa Osborn over the goal in the 76th minute and a free kick by Collins in the 84th minute, forcing the game into overtime.

The Patriots outshot Dallas 5-3 in two overtime periods but failed to score. Strong winds blew a free kick by Garner in the 93rd minute off course, sending the ball sailing left of the goal. All-American goalie Scofield caught another Garner free kick just four minutes later.

As the second overtime period ended, the game came down to eight rounds of one-on-one shootouts.

er. The Clippers' Jessie Kuester collided with the Patriots' Rebecca Atkinson, fracturing Kuester's leg and leaving the Clippers with only one substitute on the bench.

Freshman Janton led the second half with two back-to-back goals. In the 48th minute Janton made a shot into the left side of the goal off an assist by Hughes. A few moments later, she pounded another into the net.

Garner finished the game with another unassisted goal from far right field in the 85th minute, landing the Patriots the third-place title.

Lindsay Lyle (9), Patriot co-captain, and Lisa Osborn, University of Dallas, struggle for control of the ball during the Oct. 31 game, which ended in a 1-1 tie. The game's winner was determined by a shootout, which UD won, leaving the Patriots to play for the third place title.

Patriot Path

All-Tourney
Team: Leigh
Garner, Lindsey
Henrie, Lindsey
Gill

All-American
Team: Brooke
Hudnall, Patricia
Slate; Honorable
mention, Jennifer
Bunnell.



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Above, Patriot Cara Janton (11) out-maneuvers Anna Jacob, University of Maine-Machias, in the Nov. 1 game. At far left, Brooke Hudnall, top left, Erica Nelson (12) Jana Cruce (2) and Michelle Hughes (24) cool down and celebrate their third place USCAA tournament finish after the Nov. 1 game. At immediate left, Patricia Slate (22) beats her University of Maine-Machias opponent to the ball, helping the Patriots to defeat the Clippers 7-0.