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FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 13, 2004
VOLUME 34 • ISSUE 9

Inside TODAY



First Mr. and Ms. UT Tyler
named during halftime
of homecoming game.
PULSE, Page 3

Women's basketball
advances to 6-4 in
conference play after
five-game streak.
SPORTS, Page 10



Engineering major partici-
pates in national amateur
radio contest.
CAMPUS, Page 12

Chili Cook-Off caps off
homecoming festivities
with spicy food,
entertaining costumes.
PULSE, Page 4



Fraternities spark debate

Survey favors Greeks

BY ROBERT BOGGS
AND KATHY SYLVESTER
STAFF WRITERS

A majority of students would like to see fraternities and sororities on campus, according to a survey of 723 University students taken during the fall semester.

Nearly 65 percent of students polled said they agree or strongly agree with the idea of establishing a Greek system on campus, according to survey results released by career services coordinator Krista Richardson, who administered the questionnaire in September.

A smaller majority of students, 54.8 percent, said

they would be interested in joining a fraternity or sorority.

Age appeared to have an influence on students' opinions about Greek life. More than 71 percent of students responding were between the ages of 18 and 21, compared to 14.5 percent for people 25 or older.

Of those between 18 and 21, 68 percent agreed or strongly agreed that they would like to see Greek life on campus, compared to 60 percent of those 22 to 24 and 50 percent of those 25 or older.

Younger students also were more likely to believe fraternities would have a

positive impact on the "overall atmosphere" of the University.

"The implementation of fraternities and sororities on campus will serve a great recruitment and retention tool and provide incoming and current students a 'home away from home' and an increased sense of belonging at UT Tyler," Richardson said.

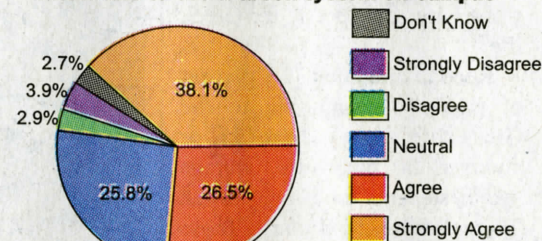
Richardson said no date has been set for Greek organizations to be introduced on campus. She said the survey results have been presented to school administrators, the Student Affairs Advisory Committee and

See SURVEY, Page 8

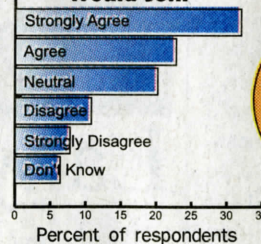
Greek Life Survey Results

Number of Respondents: 723

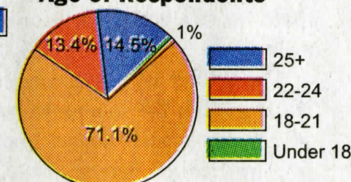
Would like to see a Greek system on campus



Would Join



Age of Respondents



ROBERT BOGGS staff graphic

Officials question document's disclosure

BY KATHY SYLVESTER
STAFF WRITER

The Student Affairs Advisory Committee apparently questions the creation of a Greek system on campus, expressing concerns about the reputation of fraternities and sororities for alcohol and drug abuse in a document now subject to an open record request.

University officials are seeking a legal opinion to determine if the Student Government Association

See DOCUMENT, Page 8

BATTLE OF THE BEANS



SGA drafts appointment procedures

Resolution grants president power to fill vacant positions.

BY ROBERT BOGGS
EDITOR IN CHIEF
Student Government Association members

applied for senator of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, a position filled by write-in votes for

Terri Deike leads women's basketball team with upbeat style.
SPORTS, Page 10

Finalists named for Longview University Center director position.
CAMPUS, Page 8



See the sights of homecoming in The Patriot's two-page photo spread.
CAMPUS, Pages 6-7

Debate team continues its winning streak at the Texas State Championship in Hurst.
CAMPUS, Page 8

QUOTE:
"I have a no-die clause in every movie. The black people can't be dying all the time."
Queen Latifah
in *Premiere* magazine

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BRAD SMITH staff photographer

University human resources director Joe Vorsas checks on a pot of his team's Home Run Chili Jan. 31 outside the Herrington Patriot Center. Vorsas' team won first place in the homecoming Chili Cook-Off for its spicy entry. For the full story on the Chili Cook-Off sponsored by the Alumni Association, see page 3. For more homecoming photos, see pages 6-7.

Deferred raises granted

BY ROBERT BOGGS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Nearly 400 University employees received merit and equity raises this month, increases deferred from September due to budget uncertainties.

University officials budgeted salary increases into their original budget for the 2004 fiscal year but decided to wait to see enrollment figures before issuing raises, Dr. Jim Ferguson, vice president for business affairs, said.

"We wanted to be sure we were in a good situation financially before we made

that decision," Ferguson said.

A total of 317 merit raises were distributed from a 3 percent pool of the total salaries for all positions at the University in the budget as of Sept. 1, 2003, Ferguson said.

"If there was a situation where someone was not eligible to receive a merit raise, it could have been related to the fact they didn't meet the criteria or they may not have worked at UT Tyler long enough," he said. "Then those dollars, since they weren't going to be allocated to that individual, then

they were made available for reallocation to other individuals."

Salary adjustments taken from a 1 percent pool were allocated to help remedy salary inequities for employees making at least 10 percent less than the average for those in their field, with an emphasis on women and minorities, President Rodney Mabry said during a January faculty senate meeting.

About 83 equity raises were awarded, Ferguson said.

Although the increases were deferred this year,

"
We wanted to be in a good situation financially before we made that decision.
"

Jim Ferguson
Vice president for business affairs

Ferguson said administrators plan to return to a normal schedule with another increase in September.

"We do plan on having another salary improvement program. The exact criteria are still being developed for it, but we do anticipate having an increase in the next

See RAISES, Page 8

passed a resolution granting the president the power to appoint senators and officers to fill vacant positions without an election.

Parliamentarian Dustin Tallent proposed the resolution, which was approved by a unanimous vote of SGA members present during the organization's Feb. 3 meeting. A two-thirds vote was required to pass the resolution.

Under the new power, the SGA president may fill vacancies caused by impeachment, resignation or lack of candidacy following an election.

Appointees must be approved by a two-thirds vote of members present at the SGA meeting following the appointment.

If the appointee is not approved, the president may appoint another person following a two-day "deactivation period," according to the resolution.

The proposal came following recent elections in which no candidates, or only one candidate, filed to fill open positions. In the Dec. 3-4 elections, Tallent was the only candidate for parliamentarian. No candidates

Elisa Martinez.

Supporters of the resolution said it would increase students' voice on campus by filling positions that would otherwise remain silent.

"It will benefit UT Tyler students, it will show student government as a forward-moving body for students," senator Sara Rice said.

No SGA members spoke in opposition to the resolution, which becomes void at the end of the spring semester by a sunset clause in the document.

The SGA constitution itself does not provide for direct appointment of members. Under the current constitution, all vacancies must be filled through special elections.

According to the constitution, "Upon a vacancy occurring in an office other than the office of president, a special election shall be held to fill that vacancy within 90 days of the vacancy occurring or at the next general election, whichever comes first."

Contributing writer
Kenika Lewis contributed to this report.

Starbucks hits delays over plumbing issue

BY CHRIS KEMPER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Unforeseen plumbing modifications complicated the opening of Starbucks in the University Center, officials said.

Dr. Jim Ferguson, vice president for business affairs, said "plumbing wasn't in the original plan."

"We thought we could do it as a self-contained unit, but the health department said 'no,'" Ferguson said.

The plumbing delay occurred when University officials discovered they had

to install a drain.

"We should have predicted that," Ferguson said.

Ferguson also said once the drain is completed, University and Starbucks attorneys must agree on final provisions in the purchase agreement before the establishment can open.

According to a press release, the beverage venue plans to open sometime this semester. The Starbucks, located outside of Subway, is a freestanding structure which replaces the old fireplace area in the UC.

Greek life provides disturbing results

The proposed creation of fraternities and sororities on campus is less an invitation to disaster than a guarantee of it.

Following a survey last semester to determine the level of interest in a Greek system, some students and University officials hope to get the process under way by fall through memberships in several large Greek organizations.

The majority of the 723 students surveyed indicated a belief that fraternities and sororities would have a "positive impact," but the statistics surrounding Greek life indicates an even greater negative force.

A 1993 national survey of college students by Harvard researchers found that 45 percent of males and 36 percent of females engaged in binge drinking. Among Greeks living in chapter houses, the numbers were significantly higher, at 86 percent of males and 80 percent of females.

In the decade since that survey was taken, the problem has hardly disappeared.

Hank Nuwer, author of *Wrongs of Passage: Fraternities, Sororities, Hazing and Binge Drinking*, said at least 56 people died in connection with fraternities and alcohol and/or hazing between March 2000 and February 2002, according to a *USA Today* report.

Even when alcohol isn't involved, hazing at initiation rituals can turn deadly. On Jan. 29, two Rochester, N.Y., fraternity

Editorial

members were sentenced to misdemeanor charges for their part in the death of a pledge after he was forced to consume large quantities of water. Such hazing rituals are, of course, banned by most schools, which take countless precautions to avoid liability for fraternity-related deaths. Yet still they occur.

The answer, then, isn't fraternities wrapped in anti-hazing rhetoric. The fact is the University is not ready for Greek life.

Keep in mind that 72.1 percent of students responding to the Greek life survey were 21 or younger, far below the average age of students on campus. Most 26-year-olds, particularly those who are married with full-time jobs and children, are disinclined to live in chapter houses or participate in fraternity or sorority events.

The University also has neither the space nor the money to build on-campus chapter houses, meaning fraternities would have to seek off-campus locations. If the organizations remain away from the school, the fraternities won't provide much of a boost to campus life, rendering their establishment pointless.

Throw in the alcohol, hazing and extra patrols for the police department to adjust to fraternities, and Greek life suddenly appears less a panacea and more a Pandora.

CAMPUSVoice

Should our nation continue space exploration under President Bush's program, why or why not?

Pam Suell

Admissions Assistant



Lazy lives make for the best analysts

I am pathetic.

However, after long hours of self-torment and sleepless agony, I eventually came to the conclusion that I am no more pathetic than the next person.

Deep within me stirs the restless ambition to write the next American masterpiece, an unparalleled work of literary merit that will unite the human race in bonds of brotherhood that can never be sundered.

However, closer to the surface, and far more easy to access, is a layer of apathy and indifference that just wants to sit and do nothing.

For a long time, I thought the shame of this character flaw was a burden I alone struggled with in the dark recesses of my couch in front of the television, but then I



A PATHETIC APPROACH

KYLE HALBERSTADT

giving the same weary excuses I perfected long ago.

In these venerated halls of learning, the dreamers of tomorrow walk to the classrooms of indifference, where they dream of lunchtime instead of sciences and art.

Certainly, there are a few paragons of humanity who actually stay focused during classes, never losing sight of their goals, but they are mere annoyances to diligently lazy individuals such as

lysts, who have blamed everything from television to music and computers.

It is certainly easy to understand how television could be seen as the source of all our evils.

Consider commercials. We all hate them, and given the chance we will tell anyone foolish enough to listen how mindless and degrading the annoying advertisements are.

Yet, when I am watching an equally mindless and degrading show on television, I do not get up when the commercials come on and begin to work on that American masterpiece.

Instead, I get mildly annoyed about the interruption but decide to just sit and wait through the commercials anyway.

However, blaming television is

the blame to something other than myself.

Likewise, I do not apply myself to tests and term papers.

Even worse, I actually take a perverse pride in the fact that I do not study, that I make no effort and still get an "A" in the class.

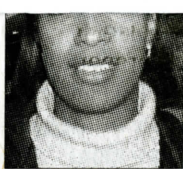
However, an "A" means nothing.

It simply says that compared to all the other people who were not trying either, I performed adequately.

It is a tragedy to be so complacent, to bind my moral character to something as arbitrary as a letter of the alphabet.

I should be furious with myself. I should form an outreach program for other unmotivated individuals.

I should take a stand this very



SUELL

Thomas Clark

Major: finance, freshman

"I think we need to know if there is anything on Mars. We have good information now, and with our technology today, we could find out even more."



CLARK



Linda Nylund

Major: music, senior

"Since I'm from a different nation, I think it is good that America, which is a country that has a lot of funds, chooses to explore space in ways that other countries couldn't afford to."

NYLUND

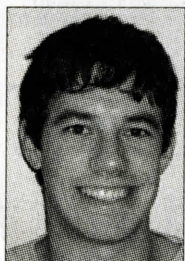
Ashley-Nicole Gibson

Major: applied science, senior

"I think it's about time we go back into space. The longer we wait, the less likely an attempt will be made."



GIBSON



Bob Schulze

Major: finance, freshman

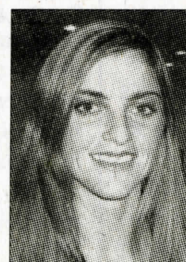
"I think the space program is worthwhile, and I should support Bush's efforts to keep it going."

SCHULZE

Virginia Beers

Admissions Counselor

"I don't think our nation should spend money on anything other than what is absolutely necessary at this point, considering the mounting deficit and the fact that the state of education is nearing crisis and the fact that we only pay our educators peanuts."



BEERS

came to college. Imagine my jubilation, and chagrin, when I found myself surrounded by scholars of vast intellectual prowess and ambition - all

myself. This degradation of the national ambition is not a new concept; it is a constant thorn to social ana-

as naive as stating that money is the root of all evil - money is an inanimate object, my greed for it is the problem. Applying my full potential to everything I do. However, I'll probably just sit here and let someone else do it.

It is merely a means of shifting

Resale shopping sparks trash-to-treasure items

All I could see for miles looked like racks and racks of clothing. Shirts, pants, and shorts lined the store ready for me to feast upon. Of course I know you're wondering where I would find all of this pure happiness, possibly a Wal-Mart or Target, but that's not my secret.

The reason why I dress so fashionably is the key to smart shopping: the resale shop.

Resale shops remain very stereotypical in today's world. Some people today do not feel comfortable wearing something someone used to own.

Who wants to wear someone else's pants they dropped off at the store while they were doing a little spring cleaning anyway?

There's really not a big deal, you take home what you buy and wash it. Now that doesn't take a rocket scientist. My most favorite shirts I got at a resale shop are comfortable, clean and classy.

My earliest memories of childhood were my mother taking me down to the local "Bearly Worn"



THAT'S MY AGENDA

JENNIFER MURRAY

store and putting up little dresses to me to see if it would fit.

I believe she was getting me ready for a life filled with bargain buys of resale shopping.

To this day I still go shop with my mother and buy bucket loads of clothes and accessories. I consider it one of my mother daughter bonding sessions.

Many people may use the excuse that there really aren't any shops around that offer resale clothing, but the fact is that a Goodwill or Salvation Army store will do just fine. There are also some locally owned business people have that aren't affiliated with an organization.

The best way to find these places is to look in your local

phone book. Non-profit stores like Goodwill and Salvation Army can be found in the business listings and locally owned shops can be located under "Resale" in the yellow pages. It's just that simple.

The thing to resale shopping is you have to teach yourself how to find the best buys with the best look:

1. Look for clothing that best fits your style. There are tons of articles of clothing at a shop that fit who you are, so you don't have to look for retro attire from the late 70s, unless you like that look. I bought a brown retro blouse for \$2 and wore it to a party that night when I would have spent \$15 on a top somewhere else.

2. The best thing about a resale shop, period, is that usually nothing in the store will cost over \$5 unless it's your aunt's old 1987 prom dress that you find on a hanger in the back.

You can find shirts from \$1 - \$2 and jeans at \$3. With a student budget that should help everyone.

I believe the best bargain would be the T-shirts. Novelty shirts with numerous designs are displayed for 50 cents, instead of \$5 or \$10.

3. The good thing about a resale shop is that it's not just clothes. You can find shoes, books and dinnerware to satisfy your non-clothing needs. When I needed to find preschool age books for a school program I found them at a resale store for a quarter a piece. That beats a department store's price of \$2.99 a piece. I consider that a real bargain.

4. A note of caution when shopping resale shops, the undergarment and jewelry section should be looked through at your own risk, enough said.

5. Above all, just have fun. If you don't enjoy all the exciting, unique and unusual things that you find, your trip has basically been wasted.

Now that you have your list, prepare yourselves for an adventure and shop smart.

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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E-mail letters to the editor to patrioteditor@uttyler.edu.

Campus CALENDAR

Feb. 14

- Patriot Basketball
Patriot Center
Women's game 1 p.m.
Men's game 3 p.m.
- Kiss Me Kate - Broadway
series
Vaughn Auditorium, 7:30
p.m.
- Unfanatics - St.
Valentine's Dance
\$2 or \$1 and a canned
good
UC, 8 p.m. - Midnight

Feb. 17

- Career Opportunities in
Criminal Justice, UC 118
12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Criminal Justice Student
Assoc. Meeting, BUS 260
3:30 p.m.
- Liquitex Paint Demo
Sculpture Studio, 430 p.m.
- Free Movie: Much Ado
About
Nothing, LIB 401, 6:30
p.m.

Feb. 18

- Learning Strategies
Workshop
UC 282, Noon - 1:30 p.m.
- Free Home Cooked
Meal, University Church
of Christ, Fellowship Hall
6-6:45 p.m.
- 3rd Wednesday Films
Highway Hangouts, FPAC
1009
3:30 and 7 p.m.

Feb. 19

- Free Lunch, CrossTalk
UC 118, 11:30-12:30
- Webb Historical Society
BUS 258, 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 20

- Live From the Front:
byline Ernie Pyle
Braithwaite Recital Hall

Cold doesn't stop cooks

BY EMILY STEVENS
PULSE EDITOR

Through the crisp, chilly air, steam and the aroma of spices wafted across the parking lot, signifying a battle between area chili warriors.

In a show of support for Patriots basketball, at least eight organizations from on and off campus participated in the first chili cook-off held at the University.

The event, which was held Jan. 31 in parking Lot 2 in front of the Louise Herrington Patriot Center, was sponsored by the UT Tyler Alumni Association.

The University's Human Resources department took the first place trophy with their "Home Run Chili," and also won a Texas flag that once flew over the capitol. The flag was donated by Rep. Leo Berman, R-Tyler.

Chief cook Joe Vorsas said he decided to get a team together after learning of another University department's involvement.

"I was upstairs in the development department and they were sampling their chili, so there was some trash talking [about recipes]," Vorsas said.

Apollo Turnbow, a sophomore math major, agreed with the judges' decision, saying Home Run Chili was one of his favorites because they "had good flavor."

Vorsas said their secret



EMILY STEVENS staff photographer

Dr. Dale Lunsford, vice president for student affairs and external relations, scoops chili for the public to sample prior to the judging at the chili cook off, which was held in conjunction with the final day of homecoming activities.

was to not add all the spices at once.

"As the chili cooks, the flavor of the spices deteriorates. If you put them in at regular intervals, you'll get a nice, even flavor," Vorsas said.

The Smith County Sheriff's Office placed second with the "Sheriff's Jail

House Chili," and the University's Campus Computing Services department took third with their "Ragin' Cajun" chili.

The showmanship award, which goes to the group with the best theme, costumes, booth, and presentation, went to the University's Young Alumni

Chapter, which had a western theme.

"We had hay bales, old cowboy boots, Texas and American flags, and bandannas," Young Alumni member Ashley Ward said.

Ward said she and Krista Richardson, career services coordinator, came up with the idea for the theme

because it "seemed to fit."

Event organizer Dana Khan, of the development department, said five judges determined a winner based on the best aroma, taste and texture, and the showmanship award was a "people's choice award," determined

See CHILI, Page 4



THE FINE PRINT
JEREMY LIGHT

Halftime 'accident' planned

Normally the Super Bowl is carried off without incident. It's just like the mail service: nothing can stop it.

Who would have thought the juggernaut that is the Super Bowl would be derailed by a wardrobe malfunction?

That's what the halftime peepshow is being labeled by top-ripper Justin Timberlake.

At the conclusion of the sappily romantic "Rock Your Body," Timberlake did his best Arnold Schwarzenegger impersonation and tore off part of Janet Jackson's gladiator costume, revealing her breast.

Then came the morning after breakfast table uproar.

The country quickly divided into two camps: those filled with outrage, shock and awe, and those who got a good laugh.

The drama of the game fizzled into an afterthought and all conversation turned to Jackson-Timberlake.

Somehow though, I couldn't get into the scandal's headline appeal. Other national issues begged more attention.

Top 5 best and

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

Feb. 20-21
•Seascape, The Theatre
7:30 p.m.

Feb. 21
•Live From the Front:
byline Ernie Pyle
Braithwaite Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.
•Patriot Baseball
Faulkner Field, 1 p.m.

Feb. 22
•Live From the Front:
byline Ernie Pyle
Braithwaite Recital Hall
2:30 p.m.
•Seascape, The Theatre
2 p.m.

Feb. 23
•Billy Ray Mangham
Ceramic
Workshop, Ceramic Studio
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
•Art Club Meeting
Sculpture Studio, 5 p.m.

Feb. 23-26
•5-on5 Intramural
Basketball, Patriot
Center, 8:10:30

Feb.23 - Apr. 23
•19th Annual International
Exhibition, Meadows Gallery

Feb. 24
•Patriot Baseball
Faulkner Field, 6 p.m.

Feb. 25
•Free Home Cooked
Meal, University Church
of Christ, Fellowship Hall
6-6:45 p.m.
•Movie: Open Range
UC 102, Noon and 6:30
p.m.

Feb. 26
•Free Lunch, CrossTalk
UC 118, 11:30:12:30
•Cirque Eloize Nomade,
Vaughn
Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

worst V-Days

Best Valentine's Days

"My boyfriend came to my apartment, blindfolded me, led me to his car, and drove me around blindfolded. He then took me out of the car [still blindfolded], led me down some steps, sat me down in a chair, and told me to take off the blindfold. I was in the campus' theater [at East Texas Baptist University], and there was a candlelight dinner...sitting on a blanket on the stage."

Randa Gates, senior chemistry major

"I was six-years-old and my favorite aunt embraced me and my brother as her children. One valentine's day, she sent through the mail some heart shaped candies. I remember that because it was the first time I ever got anything in the mail."

Carolyn Martin, senior secretary for the department of communication

"My fiance took me out to eat and he gave me to the waiter and the waiter gave me a dozen roses, a bear and a card."

Jennipha Vaughn, freshman education major

"I had a boyfriend take me out to the beach and he had a picnic set up and there were perfect six-foot waves. To me, that was wonderful."

Roanne Ehlers, junior biology/chemistry major

"My baby was born on Valentine's Day."

Regina Everette, Textbook manager

Worst Valentine's Days

"When my boyfriend, now my husband, tried to scratch off 'I Love You' that was printed on a coffee cup to give to me."

Brandy Glasgow, junior elementary education major

"In the seventh grade, I gave a girl roses and she threw them in the trash."

Samuel Jackson, senior English major

"I went on a double date with my sister one time...we drove separate cars and we were supposed to meet at Wal-Mart. My sister's date never showed up."

Jenny Brunson, junior education major

"I got caught eating dinner at Bernard's with another girl the day after Valentine's Day."

Sterling Smith, sophomore computer science major

"I was dating this guy who really liked me. I knew he liked me more than I liked him and he had this whole day planned, but I knew I was still in love with my ex-boyfriend. He left me roses on my door when I woke up, he cooked lunch for me and then dinner. He had a different poem for me at each event. I broke up with him after Valentines Day by just never calling him back. Then I got engaged to my ex a week later."

Krystal Faifer, senior Kinesiology major

"I totaled my friend's car when I was 16."

junior Amy Carter

Advanced Newswriting students contributed to this compilation.



MARK RISINGER staff photographer
Teleshia Coleman, (left) Ms. UT Tyler, poses with Kevin Johnson, Mr. UT Tyler, and Tiffany Alexander, event coordinator, at halftime of the Jan. 31 homecoming game.

Voters name first royalty on campus

BY EMILY STEVENS
PULSE EDITOR

Barely having enough time to catch his breath and to stop sweating, University student and basketball player Kevin Johnson made his way to center-court at halftime to take his place as the first Mr. UT Tyler.

Johnson, who was nominated by the VIPatriots, was crowned alongside the first Ms. UT Tyler, Teleshia Coleman, at the men's homecoming game on Jan. 31.

Johnson said winning was a little exciting.

"I really would have...liked to see one of my classmates win," Johnson said.

Coleman, who was nominated by the Student Activities Planning Board, did not respond to an e-mail seeking an interview before publication.

Event coordinator Tiffany Alexander said the event was held "to encourage students to become more involved in UT Tyler and take pride in their school."

Eleven organizations on campus each nominated two students for this honor, and students voted for their favorite Jan. 27- 30.

Student votes named Kim Hill, nominated by the African American Student Organization, and Byron Skaggs, also nominated by

See HOMECOMING, Page 4

The budget deficit is at nightmare proportions. U.S. troops are being killed everyday for reasons still unclear.

Yet the best emotion America could muster involved a half-second partial nudity that is rivaled by the average television drama.

I've grown sick of the hypocritical outrage voiced by the public after such an incident.

A recently conducted poll of young women revealed their number one role model was Christina "Dirrty" Aguilera followed by the pristinely pure Britney Spears.

I'm not easily moved to sympathy for the public outcry after we've pumped millions of dollars into pop superstars' bank accounts.

Scandals like Jackson-Timbergate produce an inverse proportion of negative media coverage to the intelligence of the powers that be.

The more negative publicity the less anyone in positions of authority knows.

Following the incident, neither CBS nor the NFL had any idea what was going on.

Isn't it amazing that a sharp businessman like NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue turns into a hapless, stuttering bureaucrat when negative press falls onto his front step?

Did the commissioner know that the stunt was going to happen? Maybe not.

However, he shouldn't act so surprised when MTV is hosting the half-time show.

After all, how family-oriented is a program that features songs called "Rock Your Body" and "It's Getting Hot In Here?"

See SUPER BOWL, Page 4

CHILI

Continued from Page 3

by a ballot vote.

Khan said the University's Alumni Association wanted to participate in the homecoming activities, and Sheriff J.B. Smith, who has been a judge at chili cook-offs before, suggested the idea.

"Chili's a very popular thing. There's nothing negative about it, unless it tastes bad. It's always welcome, especially on a winter day," Smith, a member of the Alumni Association, said.

Smith graduated in 1975 as a criminal justice major.

HOMECOMING

Continued from Page 3

the SAPB, as the first runners-up.

Loree Ainsworth, nominated by the Student Government Association, and Brandon Montgomery, also nominated by the AASO, took the second runner-up positions.

Cassie Stinson, nominated by UT Tyler Cheerleading, and Sean Butler, nominated by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, won the third runner-up positions.

University organizations including VOICES, the DREAM Team, the Art Club, the MAA Chapter of the Math Club, and PLM also made nominations.

To be nominated, a student

had to be active in the organization that nominated them and have a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

Alexander, who presented the crowns along with University President Rodney Mabry, said homecoming fliers, postcards, and the University's Web site publicized the event.

"I feel it went very well. It was well received by the student body and we plan on making this an annual event," Alexander said.

Johnson agreed with the event's success, saying "everyone did a wonderful job organizing...hats off to the student activities committee."

Blame publishers for prices

BY ANDREA COOMBS

CBS MARKETWATCH

KNIGHT RIDDER TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO — Visit any college campus bookstore and you'll hear the collective groan over steep textbook prices.

Now students have a culprit at whom to aim their anguish. It's the publishers, according to a report by the Public Interest Research Group, a nonprofit consumer advocacy organization.

Publishers routinely add extra materials and re-issue new editions too often, unnecessarily pushing the price of textbooks higher, according to the report.

Students spent an average of \$898 on textbooks this school year, up from about \$642 in 1997.

PIRG surveyed 156 faculty, 521 students and analyzed the most widely assigned textbooks at 10 schools.

Rising prices are due in part to publishers' practice of publishing new, more expensive editions before curriculum changes war-

rant it, and of bundling other materials such as CD-ROMs with the books.

"Publishers are increasingly using gimmicks that inflate the prices of textbooks, including adding unnecessary bells and whistles and putting new editions on the market without making substantive content changes," said Kate Rube, PIRG's higher education associate.

For their part, publishers claim extensive market research has shown that they provide exactly what professors seek.

"This is faculty-driven," said Judith Platt, spokeswoman with the Association of American Publishers, a trade group representing all types of book publishers.

"Publishers wouldn't be doing it if the market research didn't support it," she said.

"This is what professors say they want."

The study finds otherwise, with 56 percent of faculty reporting they rarely or never use the

additional course material sold with about half of textbooks.

And 76 percent of faculty said new editions are justified "never" to "half the time," according to the report.

PIRG reviewed five textbooks closely to see how new editions differed from previous ones.

In one instance, "Calculus: Early Transcendentals," published by Thomson Learning, the new Edition 5 published in 2003 hardly differed from the number 4, published in 1999, Rube said.

"When you compare these two books, the biggest changes are that a couple of math problems have been added and several of the sections have been rearranged. Edition 5 sells for around \$130. You can get a used copy of Edition 4 for between \$20 and \$90."

But the release of new editions often leads to a dearth of used versions of old editions, Rube said, as campus bookstores stop buying the old edition back from students.

Book publishers say a combi-

nation of factors, including high productions costs and a limited market, lead to textbook prices.

"We're not talking about a mass market Harry Potter, John Grisham audience. It's limited," Platt said.

"It's simple economics. If it costs a great deal in terms of investments and time and resources and the market is by its very nature limited, it's going to be expensive."

Some have argued that limited market is really a captured market, with students having little choice when it comes to buying books, but Platt disagreed.

"There are a wealth of choices already out there," she said.

"Publishers offer professors and students a wealth of choices in selecting textbooks and ancillary materials. There's a continuum of price points from the lowest stripped down editions to fully loaded textbooks."

Students unable to find low-cost options should search online, or contact the publisher directly, she said.

HOMECOMING PEP-UP



GARY O'BERG staff photographer

Grace Community School's drumline participated in the homecoming pep rally, which took place Jan. 26 in the University Center. The homecoming games took place Jan. 31 against LeTourneau University.

SUPER BOWL

Continued from Page 3

Suggestive movements and lyrics had to be expected.

The policy of total deniability espoused by the NFL, Janet Jackson, Timberlake, and CBS is infuriating, though not unexpected.

I would have more respect for any of them if they would admit the impromptu striptease was in fact, totally planned.

Of course this never happens but it would be refreshing.

I know blaming any or all of these parties is easy and satisfying, but it's also useless and unnecessary.

We the people should point the finger where it belongs: back at ourselves.

America lends its support to

these "artists" by rewarding them with millions of sales in CD and merchandise purchases.

However, future controversies are simply solved.

The only power that counts in the struggle against corporate America is the giving or withholding of the dollar.

The public, if united, has the power to control everything.

To show displeasure at the Super Bowl halftime show, the public need only boycott all things NFL.

Simple, but entirely implausible. No one wants to give up their season tickets or go cold turkey off of football.

Today's scandal is tomorrow's memory.

The attention span of the public, luckily for CBS and the NFL, is extremely short.

The negative publicity will provide Timberlake and Jackson with increased album sales and next year's Super Bowl halftime show with millions of more eager eyes.

And we'll watch it again. Why?

Because our outrage at the obvious publicity stunt is just like the spin from corporate America: totally manufactured.

Whatever is put on the television for us may be salacious and tasteless; but, like a car accident, it's horrible, and we can't look away.

Or won't.

An Appeal to the UT Tyler Community

From the very first days of the establishment of the American Republic their marriages were banned.

Relations of any sort between them were condemned from the pulpit as “unnatural” and against the will of God.

Such relationships were warned of as a harbinger of the destruction of civilization.

State Courts, which ruled they had a constitutional right to marry, were damned as “out of control.”

Then in 1967, in *Loving v. Virginia*, The United States Supreme Court ruled that interracial marriages could not be banned.

Here is the language that the State Court of Virginia had used to support the ban on interracial marriage:

“Almighty God created the races white, black, yellow...and he placed them on separate continents... The fact that he separated the races shows that he did not intend for the races to mix.”

Does this sound familiar?

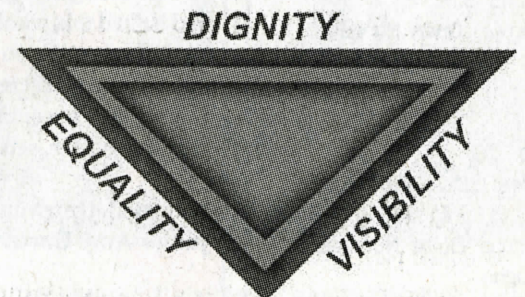
Today, the same forces that fought against interracial marriage are fighting the extension of the right to marry to Gays.

You may choose to help hasten the day when Gay marriage is permitted or you may fight against it.

The one thing that is certain is that its day will come.

The only question is whether someday you will be able to say with pride that you took a stand for human rights or have to admit in shame that you fought against them.

Join the fight for what is right and fair...
Campus GLBT Outreach
(campusglbt-owner@yahoogroups.com)



President's list, dean's list for fall semester announced

University officials released the president's list for the fall 2003 semester.

Students who are named to the list must have completed 12 semester credit hours and maintain an A in all courses that carry grade points.

PRESIDENT'S LIST

Students named to the president's list are:

ALBA - Shanna Wilkinson
ALLEN - Michelle Kearney
ALTUS - Kristin Rebik
ARP - Jason Ulsh
ATHENS - Terri Keisling and Shannon Pursley
BEN WHEELER - Amanda Lowe
BIG SANDY - Kimberly Gilbert and Rosa Hopkins
BROWNSBORO - Ricky Daily
BROWNWOOD - Courtney Linahan
BULLARD - Lance Hibberler, Penny Johnson and Chela West
CANADIAN - Jessica Gullett
CANTON - Micah Cooper, Stephanie Deibert, Sarah Graham and Rachael Green
CARTHAGE - Jennifer Allen, Dusti Gauger and Casey Spradley
CHANDLER - Amy Lewis
CORNICANA - Jourdan Hayes
DE KALB - Lacey Shumake
DIANA - Charles Lipe
ELKHART - Jennifer Bateman and Ruth Graves
EL PASO - Krystal Faifer
FLINT - John Froehlich, Michael Johnston and Melissa Washburn
FORT WORTH - Lindsay Krehlik and Samuel Waldie
FRANKSTON - Larry McDonald
FRISCO - Rebecca Treadway
FROST - Krista Plauche
GILMER - Charity Henson, Jana Pritchett and Sherrie Whitehead
GLADEWATER - Jessica Clifton, Jessica Shirley, Tammy Sinclair and Scarlet Worthen
GOLDEN - John Bailey
GRAND CANE - Jacqueline Smith
GRAND SALINE - Casey Clower

GRAPEVINE - Sonja Cummings
HALLSVILLE - Felicia Bell, Larry Davidson and Mason Young
HAWKINS - Kristine McNeely
HENDERSON - Morgan Dowden, Bobby Pool and Amber Willis
JACKSONVILLE - Douglas Brown, Misty Gentles, Rachel Glidewell and Manuel Zancanella
JEFFERSON - Erin Barnett
KEMP - Matie Wortham
KILGORE - Franklin Lee and Gretchen Rayburn
LANEVILLE - James Walker
LARUE - Richard Hamilton
LINDALE - Kimberly Bolton, Stephanie Comer, Sandra Davisscher, Heather Gibson, Abigail Goldsmith, Shawn Holey, Jena Meatte, Eric Smith and Lee Stringfellow
LONGVIEW - Chad Burnette, Brandi Carlisle, Michele Daniels, Chery Finley, Linsey Funderburk, Allison Gillentine, Theresa Gray, Holly Hearn, Carlton Winter Herbert, Lawanda Huckabay, Leisa Jones, Shanna McKelvey, Allison Smith, Emily White, Mitchell Whitley, Brittany Williams, Craig Wilson, Regina Winkles, and Lesley Wilson.
LUMBERTON - Cassie Stinson
LUFKIN - Jessica Allen
MABANK - Luke Potts
MARSHALL - Amie Lybrand
MINEOLA - Jody Whitten
MURCHISON - Beth Dungan
NAPLES - Christie Cox
OVERTON - Jennifer English and Benjamin McCarty
PALESTINE - Jarod King and Kathy Sylvester
PITTSBURG - Andrea Smith
PLANO - Tessa Vannatta
PROSPER - Bradley Crumpton
QUITMAN - David Denney
RICE - Jerry VanZuuk
SPRING - Briana Wickard
TATUM - John Roberts and Joshua White
TEXARKANA - Niquita Loeffler
TROUP - John Gary and Timothy Guttman

TYLER - Krysten Bailey, Jessica Baker, Erinn Barnes, Jaime Bay, Jennie Bearden, Joshua Billington, Patricia Bosworth, Amy Brown, Rachel Burden, Elizabeth Carroll, Samantha Crow, Jill Daley, Jason Distefano, Stephen Dunklin, Laura Dykes, Donna Emmons, Olivia Fant, Lecia Ferguson, Bradley Ford, Amy Hill, Clinton Hopkins, Mikhail Iakhiaev, Fatima Jaafari, Daniel Jaquez, Joel Johnson, Amy Jorgensen, Sandra Kline, Melissa Kling, Anna Kubiak and Kala Laningham.

Also from Tyler: Julia Lowrey, Grant McKnight, Shelly Meredith, Matthew Nellenback, Janet Parrish, Kristina Pollard, Dustin Porter, Kara Sharman, Eric Sjerven, Amanda Smith, Chene Smith, Megan Spradlin, Michele Squire, Tanna Stanley, Rebecca Stewart, Deborah Stills, Robert Symes, Bobby Thomas, Michael Thomas, Jonela Toci, Wesley Troxell, Natalie Vanschynle, Deanna Waters, Jan Widner, Paula Williamson, Seth Wilson, Jennifer Ziegler, and Darnen Young
VAN - Patty Garland
WASKOM - Jenifer Martin
WHITEHOUSE - Rachel Bitter, Danah Cates, Crystal Morgan, Cynthia Nutt, Kati Polak, Peggy Simmons and Leah Thompson
WHITE OAK - David Stagner
WILLS POINT - Summer Syler
WINNSBORO - Charles Butts and David Vermillion
LOUISIANA - Jeffry Hevener
FINLAND - Linda Nylund

DEAN'S LIST

Students who are named to the list must have completed at least nine semester credit hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.75.

Students named to the dean's list are:

ALTO - Karman Trotter
ALVARADO - Brittney Hale
ARP - Amber Turner

ATHENS - Cora Estep, Wendy Fleming, Sarah Kirksey, Tommy Ludwig and Skye Scarbrough.

AUSTIN - Jennifer Legrand
BIG SANDY - Kelly Fisher, Karl Harmdierks, Christi Pierce, Anglea Townsend and Wendy Watts

BROWNSBORO - Andrea McLean

BUFFALO - Oscar Henson
BULLARD - Megan Cheek, Courtney Craig, Katy Edwards, Elizabeth Lamb, Josephine Slagle and Heather Woodruff

CANTON - Kathryn Andricopoulos, Sueann Dorman, Melaine McCarty and Tina Schofield

CHANDLER - James Westwood
CLARKSVILLE - Nathan Porterfield

COMO - Shaun Carter
DAYTON - Tara Dugat
DECATUR - Haley Grigsby
DEPORT - Kendrick Taylor
DIBOLL - Jessica Villarreal
ELKHART - Amanda Dixon and Kelly Parker

ENNIS - Candice Arp
EUSTACE - Rachel Duncan
FAIRFIELD - Audie McAdams
FORNEY - Misti Justice

FRANKSTON - Laura Rogers
FRUITVALE - Jonathan Heddinsand and Linda Smith

GARLAND - Nathan Smart
GILMER - Erin Kennedy and Linda Odom

GLADEWATER - Sean Butler and Nathan Manley

GOLDEN - Cynthia Barnes
GRAND SALINE - Kelly Allen and Raquel Valdez

GRAPELAND - Robert Duhon
HALLSVILLE - Jaclyn Abel, Michael Gorman, Kristin Mathis and Jessica Young

HENDERSON - Evan Dean, Georganna Duran, Ronny Grandgeorge, Alisa Harmonson, Ashley Huffman, Lindsey Rollins and Leanna Wood.

IRVING - Derrick Mayfield
JACKSONVILLE - Jonathan Clark, Amie Hughes, Amanda Lasiter, Melanie Meza, Matthew

Moss, Mark Scurlock and Alejandro Texcucano

JEFFERSON - Andrea Watts

JOAQUIN - Melissa Thompson

KATY - Payal Jethya

KEMP - Kristine Shipp

KERENS - Joan Otten

KILGORE - Silvia Adan, Anna Hamilton, Meguri Hayakawa,

Amber Horton, Omera McLeod, Emily Nicks, Emmett Shankle,

Traci Tippitt and Heidi Warren

LAURE - Jamie Splawn
LEAGUE CITY - Kevin Cook

LINDALE - Brian Henegar, Carolyn Kennedy, Daniel Krusi, Cleopatra Nordquist, Jennifer Peel and Kenny Rigsby

LONGVIEW - Jennifer Bailey, Sandra Byers, Maria Dykes,

Kristen Elliot, Michele Farmer, Mitzi Fontenot, Corey Gilley,

Wendy Hammoud, Kimberly Machovec, Shannon Martin,

Jennifer Meadows, Christine Mick, Patricia Morris, Edward

Pamplin, Patricia Pamplin, Kristen Pechacek, Donna Powell,

Annie Roberts, Sabrina Tiner, Valerie Williams, Cassandra

Wright and Jerilyn Zakary

MABANK - Jamie Sapp and Kelley Stutts

MINEOLA - Geanina Barna and Daniel Sims

NEW BOSTON - Jana Parker

NEW LONDON - Corey Hendon

OVERTON - Rachel Bishop,

Gina Davis, Brenda O Guinn and Lana Russell

PALESTINE - Richard Gage, Cheryl Gaines, Karla Gregory,

Darrell Hall and Tammy Larson

PARIS - McPearl Temporal

PITTSBURG - Shelli Harrel

PLANO - Jacqueline Ahlfors

QUITMAN - Jeremy Whitten

ROCKWALL - Julianne Halverson

SPRING - Jayne Chirido and Alicia Fernandez

TEAGUE - Sonya Bibby, Hammond Sessions and Julie Pickens

TENNESSEE COLONY - Michele Castro

TERRELL - Tami Trail

TEXARKANA - Rachel Sparks
TROUP - Julie Barefield, Jessica Fain, Sylvia Horton, Calvin Keller, Christopher Knight and Ronald McKnight

TYLER - Matthew Altman, Kelly Aydelott, Phillip Bailey, Robert Bass, Daniel Bernal, Leroy Berry, Lara Beverly, Eric Bilby, Jamie Bitzenhofer, Shawn Bradley, Tiffany Britton, Aaron Carver, Kristen Cogburn, Arlane Concepcion, Michael Crow, Jana Cruce, David Curry, Sean Dodd, Kristen Dow, Larry Dumas, Richard Durrett, Rose Ellis, Christy Elwell, Jennifer Ferrell, Steven Frick, Jennifer Garrett, Margaret Griffin, Allison Hand, Justin Hargrove and Rita Hughey.

Also from Tyler: Mark Humphries, Jason Hurley, Samuel Jackson, Joseph Jones, Nicolette Jones, Richard Jones, Stephen Kiepke, Cynthia Klein, Amanda Klinger, Daniel Koss, Jessica Layne, Carrie Mason, Patricia Michlik, Sadie Petty, Svetlana Popova, Deborah Ratliff, Scott Ray, Tobias Rebmman, Kellie Reynolds, Julie Rhame, Justin Rhinehart, Rachel Rhodes, Kristen Rishel and Cody Roark.

Also from Tyler: Gordon Roberts, Christy Rowley, Amy Sammons, Kelly Schmidt, Andrea Shelley, Kenneth Sikes, Shelley Simmons, Christopher Taylor, Lauren Thomas, Moniqua Thomas, Mary Vazquez, Melissa Voss, Erik Waters, Phyllis Welch, Mindy Wilson and Alisha York
VAN - Bonnie Hall, Samantha Reynolds and Lisa Milner
WHITEHOUSE - Ladena Draper, Jesse Florendo, Michael Mollet, Amanda Roycroft, Stephanie Sigler and Boyd Spencer
WHITE OAK - Stasha Barrett, Kacy Drennan, Heather Gatlin and James Johnson
WILLS POINT - Gloria Bowen
FLORIDA - Byron Moore
OHIO - Christopher Buchanan
MISSISSIPPI - Kellen McJunkins

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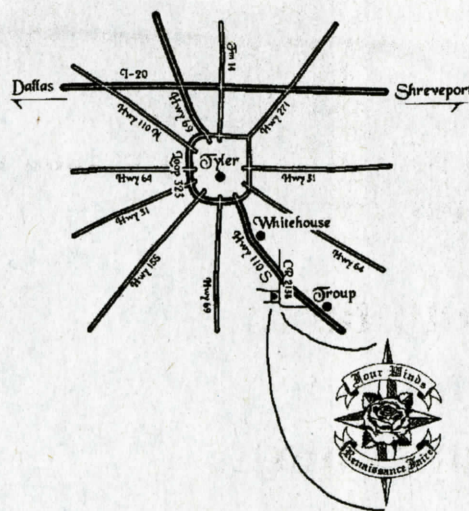
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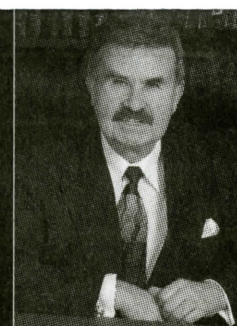
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Home, sweet home

“A Living T
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BRAD SMITH staff photographer



EMILY STEVENS staff photographer

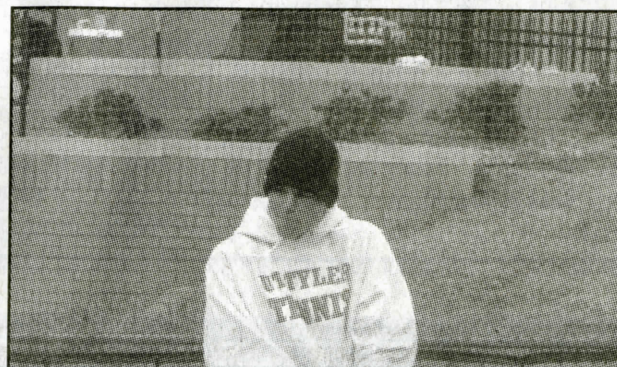
At left, freshman forward Cerisse Tettey gets under the basket during the Patriots homecoming game Jan. 31 against LeTourneau University. The Patriots broke 100 points for the first time, winning the game, 105-84. Above, chili judge Janet Fair samples one of at least eight entries in the homecoming Chili Cook-Off Jan. 31 in parking Lot 2 outside the

Louise Herrington Patriot Center. Fair was one of a panel of five judges in the competition. Below, Amy Tovar adds flavor to free barbecue sandwiches provided by Spring Creek Barbecue on Jan. 28 in the University Center. Students were treated to live music and free food as part of the homecoming activities.



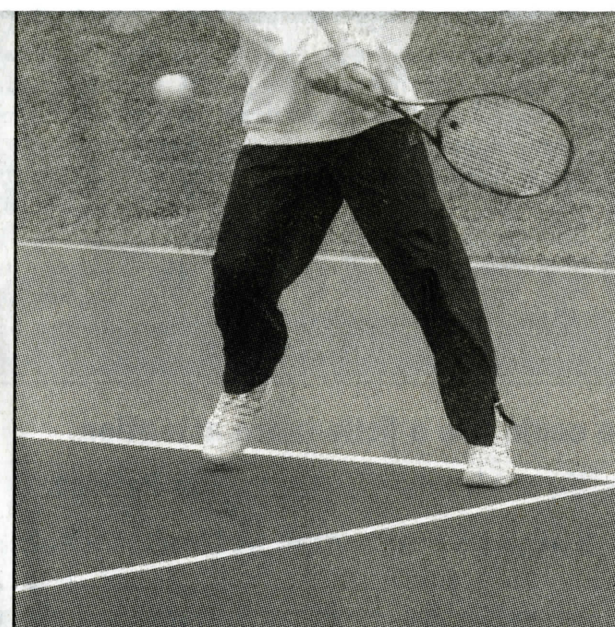
GARY O'BERG contributing photographer

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BRAD SMITH staff photographer



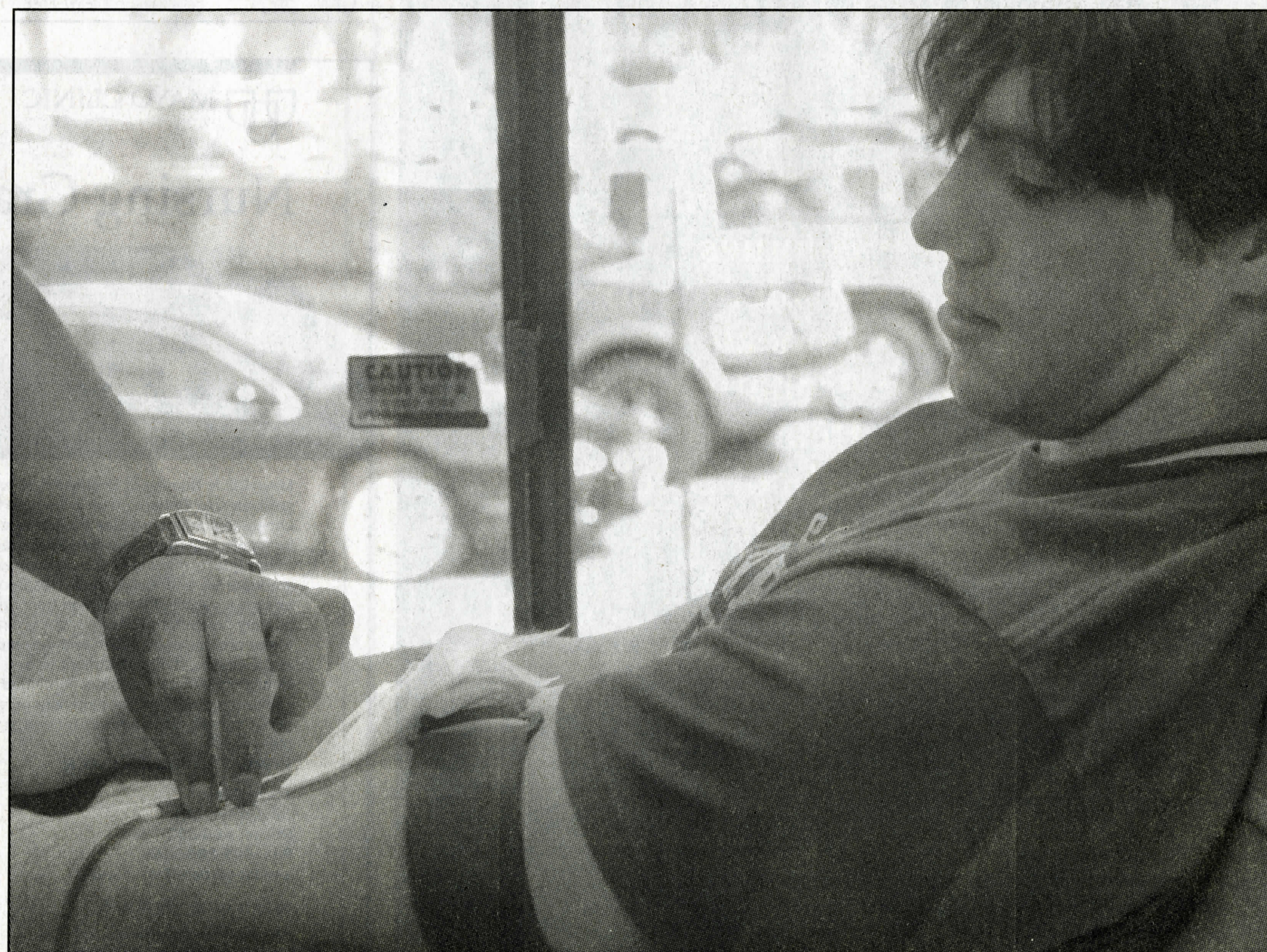
BRAD SMITH staff photographer

At far left, Cody Shaw plays guitar while Will McDonald accompanies him on percussion Jan. 28 in the University Center. The band entertained students with a free concert, playing a variety of popular and original music. At left, Greg Jones returns a serve during a Jan. 31 match against Howard Payne University. The cold weather kept the players bundled up.



KATHY SYLVESTER staff photographer

Above, Smith County Sheriff and UT Tyler Alumni Association member J.B. Smith, left, and teammate Deal Folmar prepare for the Chili Cook-Off on Jan. 31. Smith's "Jailhouse Chili" claimed second place in the contest. At right, student Matt Morrow prepares for the worst as a Stewart Regional Blood Center employee during a homecoming blood drive Jan. 26 in the University Center.



BRAD SMITH staff photographer



Police Reports

BURGLARY

• Jan. 14 - University police investigated a burglary at Building 4 of the University Pines Apartments. Reports showed \$1500 in cash was taken from the residence, officer Mark Pierce said. Nothing has been recovered.

• Feb. 7 - Campus Police responded to a burglary at the same residence that was burglarized on Jan. 14. Items stolen were a Hewlett Packard computer, a Playstation 2 and an X-Box. The value of the items stolen is not known.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

• Jan. 29 - University police received a report of two males pouring white liquid onto the trunk of a black Mercedes Benz in parking lot 9.

There was no damage to the vehicle and the witness could not identify the suspects. An open bottle of fast-acting antacid was found near the vehicle.

• Jan. 31 - University police issued two soccer players City of Tyler citations for criminal mischief. Officers were called to a disturbance at Building 7 of UPines by the resident.

Russell Polvado and Richard White were cited for knocking on a bedroom window in order to disturb the resident and for broken raw eggs found on the patio and door area.

They were given a verbal warning of public intoxication by a minor and later agreed to clean up the mess.

• Feb. 5 - Officers investigated a report about a missing door

knob to the second door floor patio of the Business Building. The knob was found in the lost and found box and was reinstalled by maintenance from the physical plant.

MISCELLANEOUS

• Jan. 30 - Officers responded to Building 12 of UPines, on a call that a boyfriend would not leave a girlfriend's apartment. University police officers told the man that he had to leave the apartment or go to jail, Pierce said. The two resolved their dispute and the man left.

• Feb. 6 - Officers responded to a medical emergency in Room 215 in the Business building, Room 215. An ambulance was called for a faculty member who was later transported to East Texas Medical Center. The condition of the instructor is not known.

THEFT

• Jan. 26 - Two walkie talkies and two charging bases were reported stolen from Rooms 119 and 417 in the Robert R. Muntz Library. Estimated value of loss is \$240.

• Feb. 2 - A 17-inch Dell computer monitor valued at \$500 was reported stolen from Room 235 in the University Center.

• Feb. 3 - A Dell laptop computer valued at about \$3,718 was reported stolen from Room 144 in the Engineering Building.

• Feb. 3 - A laptop computer was reported stolen from Room 110 in the Administration Building. Estimated value of loss is \$2,650.

BY KATHY SYLVESTER

STAFF WRITER

University debate team members Amy Arellano and Noah Conklin won the Texas State Championship and were named to the Texas All State Academic and Forensic Squad at the Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association Spring Tournament held Feb. 6-7.

Arellano and Conklin defeated Texas Tech University in the final round of open parliamentary debate to win the state championship.

"Very intense and lively round. Noah and I wanted to prove we could win the Texas circuit. It was emotional," Arellano said.

Twenty universities and colleges from across the state competed in the tournament held at Tarrant County College Northeast in Hurst. The University fielded four teams to compete in the tournament.

It wasn't until the awards assembly on the last day of competition that Arellano and Conklin found out they were accepted in the Texas All State Academic and

Forensic Squad.

"It is a big honor. You are judged on academic success and forensic success," Arellano said.

Arellano also won first speaker award at the tournament.

Sean Dodd and Whitney Shannon won the novice division of parliamentary debate. Barry Cooper and Nicole Marks were quarterfinalists and Grant McKnight and Ryan Palmquist were semifinalists in open parliamentary debate.

"Most successful tournament so far this year. Which proves

that we have a good team and a strong program," Arellano said.

The debate team's next competition is the University of Arkansas Fulbright Tournament in Fayetteville, Ark on Feb. 20-22.

This competition will include both parliamentary and public debate. The tournament ends the parliamentary debate season and begins the public debate season.

The team will prepare for nationals in public debate in April at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

Document

Continued from Page 1

must release the document to *The Patriot*. They are questioning if the SGA is subject to open records law.

"The Office of the General Counsel for the UT System is researching to determine if the SGA is exempt from the open record act," compliance officer Mary Barr said.

The Patriot consulted a Student Press Law Center lawyer who said student governments are subject to the law and that it also appears an SGA member violated the open meeting act by discussing the document after a SGA meeting while a quorum of members were still present.

Adam Goldstein, lawyer for the SPLC in Virginia, said he didn't understand why University officers are seeking an opinion on such a clear-cut issue and said they are "crazy" to do so.

"The key determining factor is when a nonprofit organization has authority to spend public funds," Goldstein said.

The student government met in Room 301 of the Administration Building on Feb. 3. The Greek system issue was not on the agenda. After the meeting adjourned, members were encouraged to

meet in their respective committees in the same room.

Under the Texas Public Information Act, informal meetings of a government body where a quorum of members is present also are subject to open meetings law. Meetings without agenda or advance notice are ruled illegal.

"When a majority of a public decision-making body is considering a pending issue, there can be no 'informal' discussion," Goldstein said. "There is either formal consideration of a matter in compliance with the Act or an illegal meeting."

Senator Tiffany Alexander of the College of Education and Psychology began discussing Greek fraternities and sororities, repeatedly referring to a document in her hand.

"We have an issue that as representing the student body I feel is very important," Alexander said.

She said information in the document cited facts about alcohol and drugs by fraternities and sororities, but said the figures were old and SGA members needed to get more current information in support of Greek chapters.

At least two other SGA members joined in the conversation

until one officer—either President Ryan Palmquist or Parliamentarian Dustin Tallent—said the issue needed to be put on the next SGA agenda.

Alexander said she was going to give copies to fellow SGA members, but she denied *The Patriot's* request for a copy. The reporter then filed a written open records request under the Texas Public Information Act.

The SGA members discussed the written request among themselves before Tallent told the reporter "the discussion took place after the meeting had adjourned and [the press] should not have been there."

On Wednesday, Palmquist said he did not believe the committee session constituted a meeting.

SGA adviser Shaune Martinez said he forwarded the written request to Lynne Culverhouse, assistant vice president for business affairs, because the University's designated information officer was out of the office until Monday.

Culverhouse initially advised Martinez that *The Patriot* would have to "refile" the request but she retracted that statement two days later.

On Monday, Barr told *The Patriot* she tried to get the request processed, but the individual she needed to consult was out of the office until Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Barr informed *The Patriot* the University was seeking an opinion from lawyers representing the UT System.

Under state law a government body has 10 business days to comply with a request or give a legal reason why the request is denied. The TPIA requires information be provided promptly to the public after a request.

The Patriot contacted Dr. Dale Lunsford, vice president for student affairs, who in a telephone interview on Wednesday said the Student Affairs Advisory Committee members had exchanged e-mail regarding Greek fraternities and sororities at the University.

The committee is researching the possibility of bringing a Greek system to the University.

He said he forwarded the e-mail to Krista Richardson, coordinator of career services.

Palmquist said Alexander obtained the document at a meeting she attended and shared it with the SGA.

three major Greek conferences. Initially, chapters would meet in campus rooms because there would not be fraternity houses on campus, Richardson said, but President Rodney Mabry suggested the possibility of using floors on a future dorm or the student apartments.

Richardson said the conferences she contacted-the North-

American Interfraternity Conference, the National Pan-Hellenic Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference-reported interest from nine member fraternities and sororities in pursuing chapters at the University. She said she is still gathering responses from fraternities.

The Student Affairs Advisory

Committee is working to establish the criteria that will be used to select the organizations to be invited on campus, Richardson said.

Dr. Dale Lunsford, vice president for student affairs and external relations, said the committee also would develop policies for Greek organizations, which he said he supports because students

who are involved in fraternities or sororities tend to stay in school.

"We don't want to bring Greek life to campus without policies in place to deal with hazing and other issues," he said.

Mabry said that although people often look at the more negative incidents of hazing and binge drinking sometimes associated with fraternities and sororities,

the University should study the current situation because Greek organizations are changing.

He added that some fraternities and sororities have prohibited alcohol in chapter houses and said the University would be strict on its procedures.

"You can count on UT Tyler being a lot firmer than other institutions," he said.

5 Finalists for director

BY SABRINA MAERTINS
STAFF WRITER

A search committee narrowed its list of candidates for the Longview University Center director to three, including the current interim director.

Two finalists are already members of the faculty. Dr. John Miller is currently the interim director in Longview. He has been in this position since the beginning of the school year.

Dr. Dennis Robertson, from the department of communication, is also a candidate. Miller and Robertson both have had final interviews, Mil Clark, associate vice president for academic affairs, said.

The final candidate, Dr. Sharon Sloan, is not a member of the faculty. She does not live in East Texas and is awaiting her final interview. A decision on the new director should be announced following her final interview.

The director position became available in October following the resignation of Dr. Jolene Lampton.

Lampton resigned to join her family in Austin, where she accepted a job teaching management and accounting classes at Park College.

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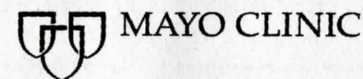
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Raises

Continued from Page 1

budget cycle," he said.

Ferguson also stressed that recent tuition increases were not the source of funding for the raises.

"The merit and equity raise pool was already built into the budget at the beginning of the fiscal year and that was well before the tuition increases were submitted and approved," Ferguson said. "This was just a decision that was made early in the budget process that if our enrollment was good enough and strong enough and created enough revenue, then we would fund an increase."

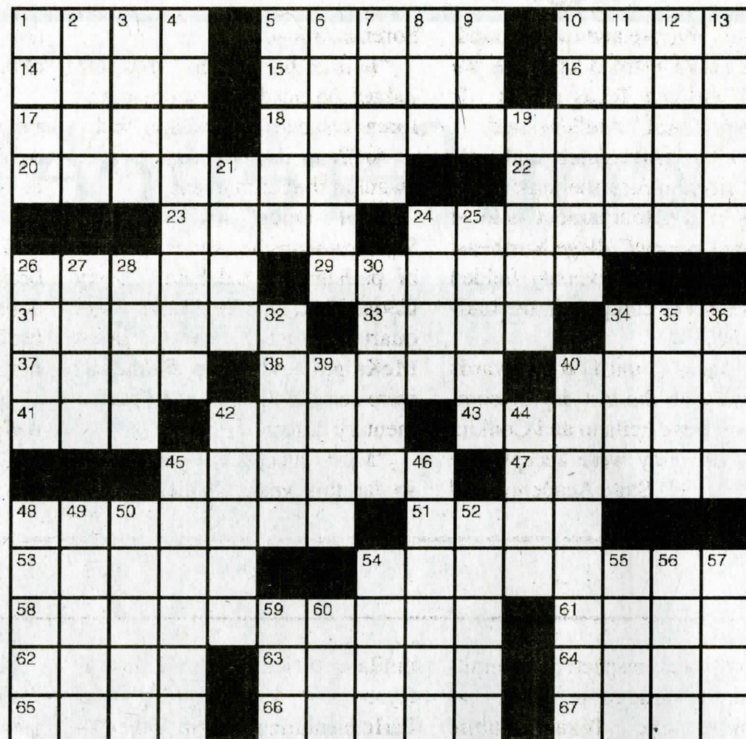
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Peruvian capital
5 Immune system component
10 Wingding
14 Hera's warlike son
15 Hit from the past
16 Arthur of tennis
17 Go on a tirade
18 Game-show host
20 Water conduit
22 Ventured
23 Trashy stench
24 Fanatics
26 Dunces' perch
29 Make a bust
31 Some time
33 Many
34 Welcoming rug
37 Benevolent
38 Flashy outfit
40 Agree
41 Teamwork disrupter
42 Ancient harp
43 Chopin studies
45 Expel from a country
47 Motel rooms
48 Plays again
51 French priest
53 Alas and
54 Late risers
58 Jury-rigged
61 Sundance Festival state
62 Parcel of land
63 Broad necktie
64 Huxley novel, "Eyeless in ____"
65 Eye sore
66 Tractor man
67 Passel

DOWN

- 1 Tomb raider Croft
2 Babylonia, now
3 Bill of fare
4 Planetoid
5 Close-fitting hat
6 Henhouse sounds
7 Correct text
8 Taylor who played Cleo



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02/13/04

Solutions

- 9 Moon car, briefly
10 Lava rock
11 Houston player
12 Ghost costume
13 Cattle collectives
19 Be flexible
21 Computer giant
24 Bantu language
25 Wed on the run
26 Rice wine
27 Wreath piece
28 Say it ain't so!
30 Provide food
32 King Tut's land
34 Skirt length
35 Assist a criminal
36 Hardy heroine
39 Son of Aphrodite
40 Spring beetles
42 Full of holes
44 Brass band member
45 Judicial decision
46 Tux adjuster
48 Princes of India

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- 49 Put in office
50 Response to a thrust
52 Midler of "Beaches"
54 Bedbugs' cousins
55 List-ending abbr.
56 Stun
57 Robert of "Jaws"
59 Naughty
60 ____ as directed

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CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Oops!

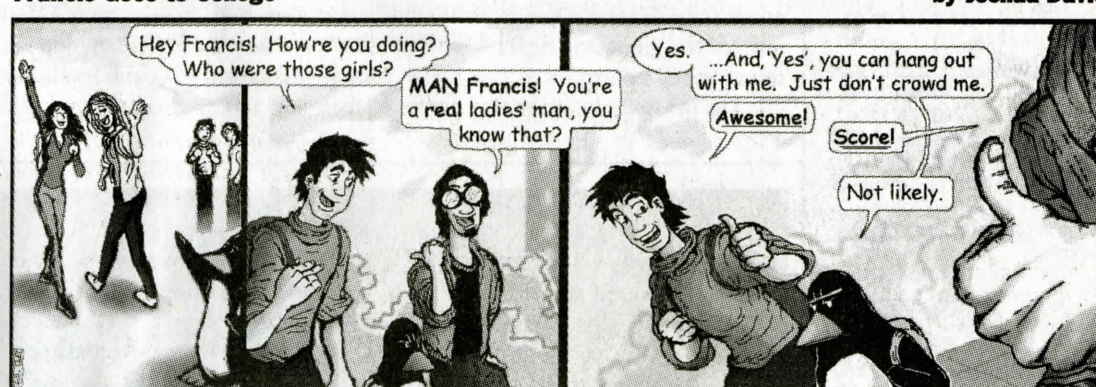
by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



CREATOR'S NOTE
Due to a costume malfunction, this comic strip is now on a three day delay to safeguard against any unexpected and inappropriate content.

Francis Goes to College

by Joshua Davis



Feb. 16-22, 2004

Aries (March 21-April 20).

Career options from approximately four months ago will resurface.



expectations may be exaggerated. In the coming weeks, key officials and trusted colleagues may uncover costly miscalculations.

Thursday, unattached Virgos can expect a sudden increase in private proposals and romantic invitations. Stay open. New relation-

older colleagues or mentors to request special favors. Your efforts will not be forgotten.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21).

Pamper the body and replenish energy over the next eight days. Even though work or family demands have recently been

Over the next few days, reclaimed business dreams will be a powerful and positive theme. Before March, key decisions may be necessary. Discuss all new ideas with loved ones and expect detailed plans to be presented. Wednesday through Saturday also accent private flirtations and unexpected romantic proposals. Remain cautious and wait for obvious signs.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Before midweek, a close friend or lover may reveal a new aspect to his or her personality. Private creativity, sensuality and a strong respect for spiritualism are accented. Watch for a new wave of blunt honesty and emotional sharing to be irresistible. Trust your instincts. Loved ones will follow your example. Thursday through Saturday highlight late financial changes, canceled payments and detailed records. Thoroughly finalize all contracts; firm deadlines are needed.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Power struggles in social and



WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

LASHA SENIUK
Knight Ridder

business relationships will become obvious before midweek. Over the next three days, many Gemini's will resolve longstanding differences with officials and discuss key issues with friends. Don't hold back. Honesty will work in your favor. After Thursday, work officials or mentors may ask for added dedication. Vital assignments will need extra attention. Stay focused on financial estimates, joint ventures and complicated calculations.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Early this week, friends, lovers and relatives may introduce complex plans or unique activities. Let the past fade and trust all sincere proposals. Loved ones are strongly motivated to move forward. After midweek, financial information and daily work

Remain cautious. Detailed records and clearly defined legal terms will prove invaluable.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Rekindled passions are almost unavoidable. Over the next eight days, pay close attention to newly inspired loved ones, joyful beginnings or fast home invitations. Romantic partners and potential lovers may wish to explore new intimacy, shared lifestyles or unique living arrangements. After Friday, a younger relative may request delicate marital or romantic advice. Be supportive. Family members are sensitive to your social guidance and opinions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Monday through Thursday, shared insight will motivate loved ones to plan future events, resolve social triangles or reveal important personal information. Integrity, group loyalty and romantic speculation may also prove important. Avoid excess gossip, if possible, and encourage bold public solutions. After

ships will be quickly established. **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Past differences and conflicting social values will be easily forgotten. Late Monday, watch for loved ones and long-term friends to begin a new era of public acceptance. For some Librans, a recently strained relationship will dramatically expand over the next eight days. If so, expect powerful feelings of attachment and sentimentality to evolve before the end of March. Thursday through Saturday, study new home plans. Mechanical repairs or renovations may be necessary.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Remain attentive to basic emotions and short-term romantic expectations. At present, loved ones or potential mates may need to reveal deep feelings of inadequacy or confront previously denied fears. Confusion will be temporary. Stay focused and avoid quick social judgments. After Friday, business relations may also be affected. If so, expect

Misplaced business information may cause unusual delays early this week. Pay close attention to shared responsibilities, legal documents and changing deadlines. A second opinion will help avoid difficult problems. Ask colleagues to oversee delicate projects. After Thursday, social or romantic advice may be offered. By early next week, a new era of participation and group acceptance will take precedence.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). This week, many Capricorns will begin 15 days of increased public duties and renewed job contracts. After Monday, however, be prepared for minor conflicts between colleagues. At present, younger co-workers may need to feel included or appreciated by the group. Late Thursday, social relations may also be briefly affected. Use humor to express affection or address key issues. Loved ones and long-term friends will ask for added support.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).

intense, a period of calm decision will help settle group concerns. Encourage loved ones to rest, contemplate family improvements or enjoy short-term vacations. Wednesday through Sunday, a younger relative may be socially distant. Don't be drawn into dramas. At present, loved ones may respond only to firm statements and opinions.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Over the next six days, co-workers may not fully appreciate your creativity. Carefully describe detailed projects, shared goals or long-term social needs. At present, friends and colleagues may need to witness the obvious. Thursday through Sunday, subtle romantic attractions are compelling. Remain alert to private flirtations and expect gently seductive invitations. In the coming weeks, potential lovers will become steadily more expressive. *Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services.*

'Apprentice' is used as an educational tool

By ELLEN LEE

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Location, location, location. Sex sells. Don't fall asleep on the job.

Who says there's nothing to learn from watching NBC's new reality show "The Apprentice?"

Produced by Donald Trump and Mark Burnett of "Survivor" fame, the series stars 16 well-groomed, 20- and 30-something contestants vying to land a \$250,000 "dream job" in Donald Trump's empire. Each week, The Donald sends the two teams, men versus women, on a "business" assignment: selling lemonade, creating an advertising campaign, and, more recently, negotiating the best prices for items ranging from squid to cigars. The winning team receives a reward — such as a tour of

Trump's lavish apartment — and the other is sent to the board room. At the end of each episode, Trump barks "You're fired!" and points the loser to the "down elevator."

The show has caught the attention of millions of viewers, including some business school students and professors. After all, instead of stranding them in the Amazon or forcing them to eat pig's brains (really, where's the educational value in that?), this show throws the contestants into the real jungle, the fast-paced, dog-eat-dog business world. But could it become worthy of textbook fodder for budding entrepreneurs?

"I think Donald Trump might be giving some feedback that just might be valuable," said Eugene Muscat, senior associate dean of the

University of San Francisco's School of Business and Management.

Muscat suggests that students track the candidate they most identify with — the Harvard MBA graduate, for instance — and see how the person fares. He doesn't advocate setting aside an hour a week to watch it but said that if there's any lesson to learn, it could be in the feedback that each contestant receives.

Kathleen Kane, an organizational behavior professor at the same school, said she might use clips of the show to spark discussion in her classes. Analyzing how the groups interact could offer insight into building trust, fostering leadership and forming coalitions, she said.

Certainly, the show so far has displayed examples of

how not to run an operation. The men's team, for instance, has fumbled its first three tasks. That's in part because none of them will take responsibility for the group's failure, Kane said.

The women, on the other hand, have had personality clashes, but "they are also concerned about creating a good team," said Kane. "I don't hear the men talking that way. They're doing a lot of blaming. They're playing the blame game, which is demoralizing the team."

The candidates have also made other basic business school 101 mistakes.

Kelli Chester, a graduate student at UC Berkeley's Haas School of Business who used to work in marketing, was appalled when the men's team, during an assignment to create an

advertising campaign, decided to go ahead with its plans without first meeting with the client. It didn't help that another member of the team fell asleep as they were putting the ad together. They lost.

A former New Yorker, Chester also saw right away the men's mistake in choosing to open their lemonade stand near a fish market.

The women picked a sidewalk near Times Square and supplemented their lemonade by giving out kisses and their telephone numbers. The men lost that one, too.

"It just reinforced the basic principles — go where your customers are, know what your clients want, talk to the people in charge," Chester said.

Whether Trump, author of "The Art of the Deal" and

"Surviving at the Top," is a worthy mentor, as the show suggests, is questionable. Here and there during the show, he has offered his thoughts on "the art of negotiating" and how a smart person can still make a good deal in a bad location. He also took to task a contestant who dared to interrupt him, warning him not to do that with his boss.

Joshua Kahr, who teaches real estate at Baruch College in New York, has used The Donald in his classes as an example of knowing one's market.

To Kahr, Trump's buildings, with their pink marble and fountains, "are as ugly as sin." Yet Trump sells the units at a premium time and again.

"He hones in on his market, and he knows who he's selling to," Kahr said. "He

hits the mark every time."

But Matt Thompson, a second-year Stanford MBA student, isn't watching the show for its educational value.

"I can relate to it more than I can the 'Survivor' shows," he said. "But it's based on a caricature of real business life."

Chester, who recalls seeing a long line of "The Apprentice" hopefuls during a casting call in Washington, D.C., this summer, caught the first two episodes while on vacation but hasn't watched since classes resumed.

"I think it's good entertainment TV at the end of a long day," Chester said.

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Sports

THE PATRIOT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2004

PAGE 10



Men

UT Tyler d. ETBU 82-78

(Jan. 29)

Score by periods	1	2	total
UT Tyler	32	50	82
ETBU	37	41	78

Points: UT Tyler- T. Murphy (19), B. Weasby (17), J. Henderson (16), C. Hall (13), E. Simmons (12), W. Leffingwell (2), R. Olson (2), D. Dennis (1)

UT Tyler d. LeTourneau 104-90

(Jan. 31)

Score by periods	1	2	total
UT Tyler	58	46	104
LeTourneau	49	41	90

Points: UT Tyler- C. Hall (17), B. Weasby (15), T. Murphy (14), D. Dennis (12), D. Johnson (12), J. Henderson (11), W. Leffingwell (10), E. Simmons (6), G. Gordon (3), K. Johnson (2), J. Miller (2)

UT Tyler d. ETBU 72-70

(Feb. 5)

Score by periods	1	2	total
UT Tyler	37	35	72
ETBU	39	31	70

Points: UT Tyler- T. Murphy (18), C. Hall (14), Weasby, B (13), E. Simmons (6), J. Henderson (6), D. Johnson (5), W. Leffingwell (4), D. Dennis (4), K. Johnson (2)

LeTourneau d. UT Tyler 92-90

(Feb. 7)

Score by periods	1	2	OT	total
UT Tyler	35	46	9	90
LeTourneau	48	33	11	92

Points: UT Tyler- B. Weasby (29), T. Murphy (14), E. Simmons (12), J. Henderson (10), W. Leffingwell (6), C. Hall (6), G. Gordon (4), D. Johnson (3), K. Johnson (3), D. Dennis (3)

Women

UT Tyler d. ETBU 77-69

(Jan. 29)

Score by periods	1	2	total
UT Tyler	28	49	77
ETBU	40	29	69

Points: UT Tyler- S. Shead (15), B. Busby (13), R. Hunter (12), S. Moore (11), K. Denney (11), J. Halverson (10), L. Patton (3), C. Tettey (2)

Women 6-4 in conference play

BY STACIE DRINNING
SPORTS EDITOR

Patriots women's basketball has won its last five games in a row including victories over the University of Texas at Dallas, two wins over East Texas Baptist University and two wins over LeTourneau University including a homecoming victory.

The University has boosted its record to 8-13, 6-4, gaining a fourth place position in the American Southwest Conference East Division.

The Patriots made history by breaking 100 points for the first time during the 105-84 homecoming win against LeTourneau.

The Jan. 31 homecoming victory extended the team's wins to three in a row and four out of five at home, raising its overall record to 6-13.

The Patriots led LeTourneau, which had yet to win a conference game at the time, from the beginning of the game and never relinquished control.

"The draw came out real

good for us to play LeTourneau on homecoming because LeTourneau's whole philosophy is 'we're going to make you foul us and we're not going to play a lot of defense and you get as many points as you want, but we're going to try to outscore you'... So really for the crowd to see a high scoring game this is the best team in the conference for anyone to play because they work mainly on offense in the game," Deike said.

Despite the 28 compounded fouls from the University for the game, by the end of the first half the Patriots led LeTourneau 58-41.

"I mean, we scored 60 points in the first half... that hardly ever happens in a girls game, and we just came out and started running the ball because we were faster than them and took good shots," junior guard Brooke Busby said.

During the second half of the game the Patriots continued to dominate LeTourneau, scoring 47 points to their 43.

The University led by more than 15 points during parts of the game.

With little more than one minute left to play, freshman forward Sha Shead made the historic shot that brought the Patriots score to 100 points for the first time.

"It was very exciting to break 100," Shead said.

Scoring the University's 100th point was not Shead's only achievement of the week.

Shead was named American Southwest Conference's East Division Player of the Week on Feb. 3.

Shead has been a pivotal player for the University, contributing to the Patriots' wins against UT Dallas, East Texas Baptist and LeTourneau by making a combined 57 percent of her shots, capturing 27 rebounds and gaining nine assists.

Shead also received her first college double-double against ETBU Jan. 29 with 15 points scored and 11, rebounds according to a prepared release.

COMING UP

- ❑ Women's Basketball, 1 p.m., Saturday
- ❑ Men's Basketball, 3 p.m., Saturday
- ❑ Baseball, 1 p.m., Feb. 21, Faulkner Park
- ❑ Baseball, 6 p.m., Feb. 24, Faulkner Park
- ❑ Baseball, 6 p.m., Feb. 27, Faulkner Park



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Sha Shead, in white, makes one of her 22 points during the homecoming game versus LeTourneau University. Shead had nine rebounds, three blocks and three assists.



Henderson makes 100th point dunk

BY STACIE DRINNING
SPORTS EDITOR



UT Tyler d. LeTourneau 105-84
(Jan. 31)
Score by periods 1 2 total
UT Tyler 58 47 105
LeTourneau 41 43 84
Points: UT Tyler- S. Shead (22),
B. Busby (22), R. Hunter (17), K.
Denney (15), S. Moore (13), J.
Halverson (9), L. Patton (8), K.
Hebert (4), C. Tetley (3)

UT Tyler d. ETBU 69-61
(Feb. 5)
Score by periods 1 2 total
UT Tyler 37 35 69
ETBU 39 31 61
Points: UT Tyler- K. Denney
(14), S. Shead (13), L. Patton
(11), R. Hunter (11), J.
Halverson (9), S. Moore (7), C.
Tetley (2), C. Stinson (2)

UT Tyler d. LeTourneau 89-67
(Feb. 7)
Score by periods 1 2 total
UT Tyler 58 47 105
LeTourneau 41 43 84
Points: UT Tyler- S. Shead (21),
L. Patton (21), J. Halverson (9),
R. Hunter (9), K. Denney (8), C.
Tetley (6), C. Stinson (6), S.

TENNIS

Moore (3), K. Hebert (1)
Men
UT Tyler d. Howard Payne 9-0
(Jan. 31)
UT Tyler Doubles Scores
G. Jones/P. Painter (8-1) W (1)
K. Cook/D. Long (8-6) W (2)
R. Burdsall/A. White (8-2) W (3)

UT Tyler Singles Scores
G. Jones (6-0,6-2) W (4)
P. Painter (6-3,6-2) W (5)
M. Hunek (2-6,7-6) W (6)
K. Cook (6-0,7-6) W (7)
D. Long (6-0,6-2) W (8)
A. White (6-4, 6-0) W (9)

Coming up:

Teams: Patriot Baseball vs.
Hillsdale Baptist
When: 1 p.m., Feb. 21
Where: Faulkner Park
Cost: Free
Patriot Path:
The baseball team will have
its first back to back games.

Teams: Patriot Tennis vs.
American Southwest
Conference Individuals
When: All Day Feb. 27-28
Where: Summers Tennis Center
Cost: Free
Patriot Path:
The University is hosting a
two day tournament.



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Deike said she spends most of her coaching efforts emphasizing the importance of defense and other basic skills of the game.

Patriots shine under 'can do' coach Deike

BY STACE DRINNING
SPORTS EDITOR

When it comes time to bury her, Patriots women's basketball coach Terri Deike said her family might inscribe "she did the right thing" on her tombstone.

With 20-plus years of coaching basketball under her belt- mostly high school and now ending her first year of college- Deike is adamant about one thing: her sense of right and wrong.

"I'm very passionate about the things I care about," Deike said.

Not only does Deike believe in doing right, she also stresses having the right attitude.

A self proclaimed "people person" she said "it is up to me to not put in a day, but get something out of the day," Deike said. "Life is not determined by the number of breaths you take, but by the number of moments that take your breath away."

Deike's upbeat personality is not lost on the people around her.

"(Deike has a) positive, 'can do' type attitude. (She has) probably never met a problem she didn't see as a challenge," athletic director Dr. Howard Patterson said.

These outlooks on life may be why she has no love lost for people with "lack of dedication, lack of conviction, being luke warm" Deike said. "Be committed, either you're in or you're out of it... you don't have to think like me, but be respectful."

Deike can never be accused of laziness or lack of effort - two of her pet peeves.

Since being hired by the University in 2002, the former biology and anatomy and physiology teacher has recruited and coached a first-year team to a fourth place conference position, worked six day weeks recruiting and/or coaching, taken on the responsibility of being the NCAA self-study

compliance officer for all University NCAA probationary teams and Deike also has managed to start up a branch of Fellowship of Christian Athletes on campus.

"We just met for the first time Feb. 4. Twenty-six people from all University sports showed up along with five coaches and Gary Smith, the FCA regional director," Deike said. "I think we'll see an uplifting from a lot of students (because of the organization)."

Deike has numerous projects working at the University, but as for her personal life, "I don't have one," she said.

But when she does find time the daughter of a basketball coach-turned-dairy farmer enjoys traveling, working out, reading and cooking. Deike's son learned his numbers by measuring ingredients while he and Deike baked cookies.

"I try to spend every waking moment with my children," Deike said of son Dylan, 8, and daughter Taylor, 4. "They are mean as snakes, just like me, but I raise them to respect others."

As Deike teaches her children to respect others, she has been gaining respect herself.

"If I had one word to describe Terri, I would say that she is noble," Brownsboro basketball coach, and one of Deike's best friends, Fred Griffin said.

Former Whitehouse High School basketball player Nicole describes Deike as and "hard core" on the court and like a second mom off it. Rodberg said. "(Deike is a) God fearing and classy lady that means business," Rodberg said.

Deike is not only respected by her players and friends but also by those in the basketball community.

Even the athletic director praises Deike's ability on a campus Web site, "When one talks about east Texas girls' basketball,

See DEIKE, Page 11

The Patriots men's basketball team lost against LeTourneau University 92-90 in overtime Feb. 9 after winning its last three games including homecoming, also against LeTourneau.

The Patriots broke 100 points for the first time in a 104-90 homecoming victory over LeTourneau on Jan. 31.

The University's historic 100th point came when sophomore forward Joe Henderson made a dunk- a point that was especially exciting for Henderson.

"I've been waiting for a dunk the whole season. I think it was the right time to get one," Henderson said.

Henderson's dramatic dunk was not without consequence. The forward's celebration of the dunk cost a technical foul.

In the first five minutes of the game LeTourneau landed three, three-point shots against a temporarily weak Patriot defense.

LeTourneau gained a 31-29 lead momentarily about nine minutes into the game



BRAD SMITH staff photographer

Joe Henderson contributed 11 points, two rebounds and three assists to the Patriots' homecoming victory.

only to have the University recapture it and hold onto the lead for the rest of the game.

"In the first half they started hitting a lot of

threes on us. Coach told us in the locker room we need to contain them more and get out on them more to

See BASKETBALL, Page 11



CHRIS KEMPER staff photographer

Patriot soccer and tennis players, from left to right, Colby Peek, Apollo Turnbow, Josh Wilson, Jeff Newman, Andy Rogers, Chase Doyle and Greg Jones, show their support for men's basketball team during home games.



Runners lined up at 8 a.m. to show school spirit and participate in the homecoming 5K run, Jan. 31. Including winner, in black, Micah Sharman with a time of 16:41.

BRAD SMITH staff photographer

FCA comes to campus

The University established a branch of Fellowship of Christian Athletes as a new organization on campus.

The organization is not just for athletes, but is open to everyone on campus.

The FCA meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

A 'Kick Off' meeting is planned for Feb. 15.

The meeting is set to include free pizza and a live band.

If you would like more information contact Deike at 903-565-5983.

Deike

Continued from Page 10

Terri's name has to come up. She is highly regarded by her peers and former players," Patterson said.

When the position of head women's basketball coach became available, the University formed a search committee and Deike was considered immediately.

"I think they unanimously recommended her," Patterson said.

Deike has had numerous career successes, including taking a Whitehouse high school team from 0-20 to the 1991 District Championship after coaching them for only three seasons. But Deike said she sees one of her

greatest accomplishments taking place this season.

"We have recruited all these freshman and the first year and we're now fourth in this conference," Deike said. "That's credit to the players. They're good enough to have confidence enough to do that."

Making the transition from high school to college ball has been a seemingly seamless one for Deike.

She said she believes basketball all boils down to the basic skills and the ability to present a good defense regardless of the level of play. Even college basketball, which Deike said is a more skilled, faster and stronger game, comes down to the basics.

Deike's "vision" team is one that is able "to be an excellent

Basketball

Continued from Page 10

prevent them from hitting those threes," freshman guard Brandon Weasby said.

At half time the Patriots led LeTourneau 58-49.

In the second half the Patriots picked up their defense, out scoring LeTourneau 46-41 points.

The Patriots made 38 rebounds opposed to LeTourneau's 23.

"We had some (defensive) breakdowns, but they can be fixed. In the second half we just picked it up more," Henderson said.

The win was the second home conference victory in a row for the Patriots.

The Patriot triple digit win followed the women's 105-84 homecoming victory which also broke the 100-point mark for the first time in University history.

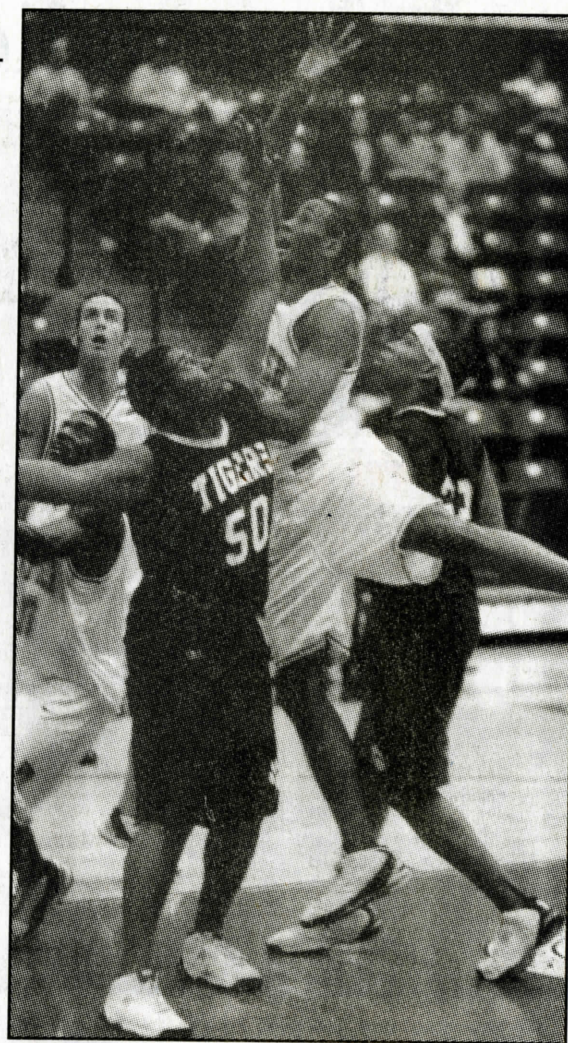
"(We) can't have the girls winning without us winning," sophomore forward Tracy Murphy said.

The women's team is now fourth in conference with a 8-13, 6-4 record.

The game also marked two games in a row that both the men's and women's teams won games on the same night.

"Coach Deike and I have kinda been joking about when we were both going to sweep an opposing team, and we finally got that. I am pleased with what the girls are doing, and obviously pleased with what the men's program is doing," coach Matt Wallis said.

The men's team is now sixth in the American Southwest Conference East Division with a 4-6 conference record and a 6-14 record overall.



CHRIS KEMPER staff photographer

Tracy Murphy, in white, made 14 points, three rebounds and two assists in the homecoming game, Jan. 31.

“Life is not determined by the number of breaths you take, but by the number of moments that take your breath away.”

Terri Deike
Coach

defensive team. I want to have the team that can hold everyone within 55 points in this conference. To be the team everyone wonders 'how they do that'... one that can score inside or outside," she said.

Kelly Aydelott contributed to this story.

Conference names Sha Shead player of the week

BY STACIE DRINNING
SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman forward Sha Shead was named the American Southwest Conference's East Division Player of the Week.

Shead received the honor after having three consecutive game scoring 15 plus points, according to a press release.

The former La Poynor High School all-state player contributed to the University's victories against the University of Texas at Dallas, East Texas Baptist University and LeTourneau University.

In these three games Shead made a combined 57 percent of her shots, made 27 rebounds and contributed nine assists, five of which came in the UT Dallas game.

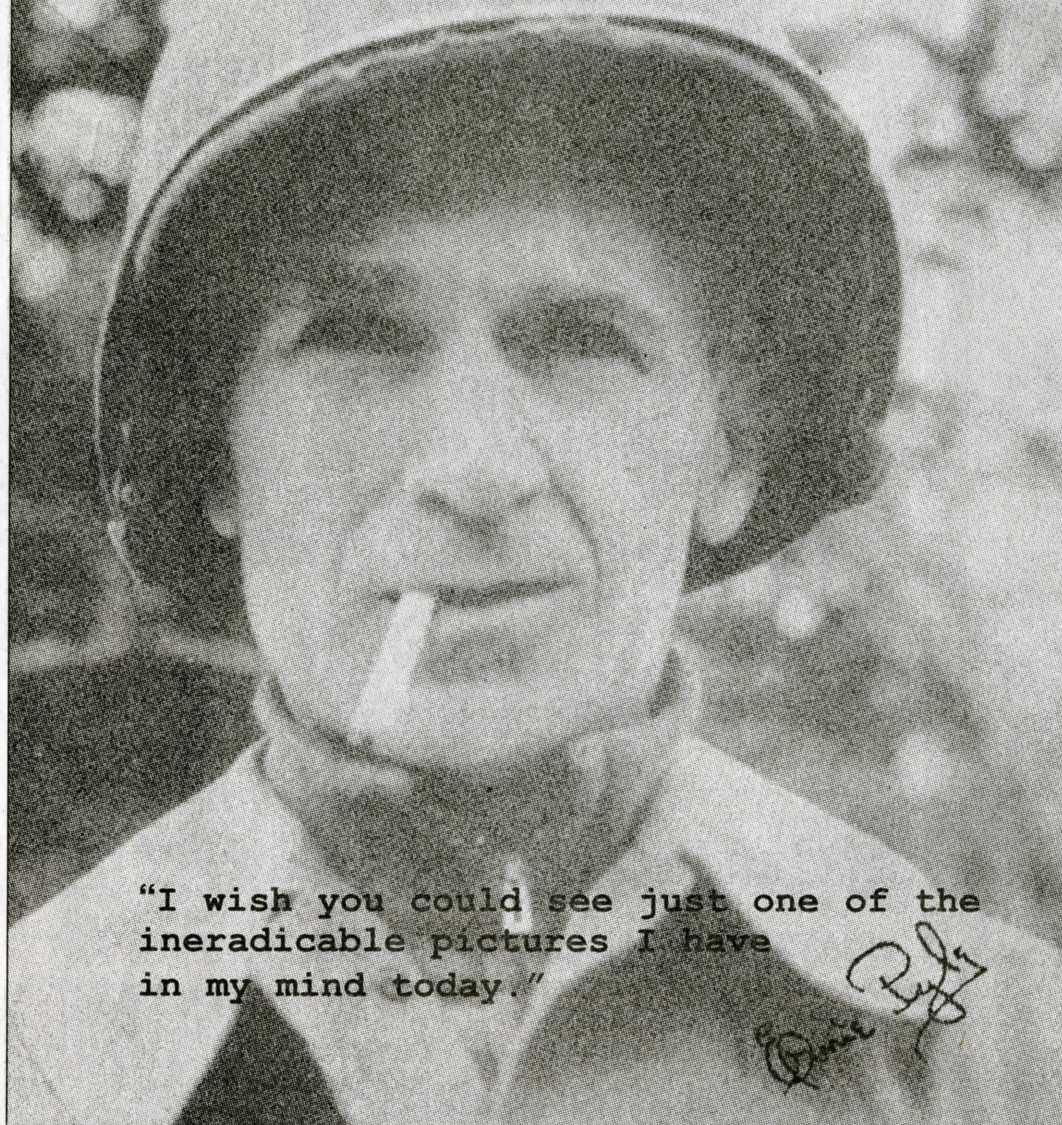
During the game against ETBU, Shead made her first college double-double getting two sets of 10 in statistics.

Shead made 15 points and 11 rebounds.

These pivotal win allowed the Patriots to move into fourth place in conference play and helped contribute to the teams 8-13, 6-4 record.

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Amateur radio operators reach out, touch the world



ROBERT BOGGS staff photographer

University electrical engineering major Steve Wilt communicates with an amateur radio operator in Friend, Neb., on Tuesday using a 100-watt radio set owned by engineering professor Dr. David Beams. Broadcasting from a conference room in the Engineering Building using the call sign KC5ZHF, Wilt is competing in the School Club Roundup, a national contest to contact the most amateur radio organizations in the greatest number of U.S. states, Canadian provinces and foreign countries. The contest began Monday and ends Friday.

BY ROBERT BOGGS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

While most students spent Monday listening to lectures and jotting down notes, electrical engineering major Steve Wilt spoke with groups as far away as Wisconsin over a radio with barely the power of a light bulb.

"This is kilo-charlie-five-zulu-hotel-foxtrot, transmitting from the University of Texas at Tyler," Wilt said into the radio, introducing himself by his call sign to a fellow operator in Friend, Neb. "Thank you very much, sir. I appreciate the contact."

Between classes, Wilt is attempting to contact other amateur radio enthusiasts in the 18th annual School Club Roundup, a nationwide contest sponsored by the Council for Advancement of Amateur Radio in the New York City Schools.

Between Monday and Friday, radio operators compete to see which organization can contact the greatest number of other groups throughout the world.

Operators may broadcast up to six hours per day to a maximum of 24 hours during the week.

They obtain points for each group they contact, with extra

points given for school clubs.

The top three organizations in each class—elementary, middle school, high school and college—will receive certificates and the results will be published in the September issue of QST, the magazine published by the Amateur Radio Relay League.

Although Wilt is entering the contest as an individual, he said he hoped to generate interest in amateur radio, which could lead to a new group.

"It's not that unusual for universities to have amateur radio clubs," said Dr. David Beams, assistant professor of electrical engineering and the owner of the radio set Wilt uses.

Beams said at least two other faculty members—history and English professor Steve Daniels and nursing lecturer Ann Krell—hold amateur radio licenses.

Wilt became interested in amateur radio while attending Paris Junior College in 1996.

He obtained a novice and later a general class license to broadcast over certain frequency bands designated for amateur radio.

Using a 100-watt radio set and connected to an antenna on the Engineering Building roof, Wilt said the distance of the individu-

als he contacts sometimes surprises him.

He said signal ranges vary for a multitude of technical factors ranging from conditions in the ionosphere to antenna settings.

In 2001, Wilt said conditions allowed him to contact Australia using only a 25-watt radio.

Among the 18 groups Wilt contacted Monday and early Tuesday were the FBI Amateur Radio Association in Quantico, Va., and the Carl Hayden Community High School Amateur Radio Club in Phoenix, a group that received television coverage in 1994 for communicating with astronauts aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Wilt said he also connected with a University alumnus in Jacksonville who drove to the Engineering Building to see the radio set in person.

But the most surprising contacts for Wilt have been from the west.

Because of the direction the antenna is facing, he said signals from the west are more difficult to receive—but it hasn't stopped him from speaking to operators in Arizona and Colorado.

"To me that's particularly amazing," he said.

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'Dress for Success' launches student success seminars

JENNIFER MURRAY
ADVANCED WRITING

Presenters from Dillard's clothing store described the way students should approach a professional interview when getting ready to graduate, dress to impress.

Employees from the store displayed items of clothing at the Dress for Success seminar held Feb. 4 in the University Center. About 30 people attended the seminar and got to see many articles of business dress.

"It's always to good to have an idea of professional dress," Krista Richardson career services coordinator said.

This is the second year Dillard's employees presented to students, faculty and staff who wanted to attend to get ideas about business dress, Richardson said.

Presenters spoke and provided samples of appropriate attire for a first interview out of college. "Sometimes they come for an interview with jeans, crop tops

and rings in their nose. That's just not professional for a business interview," store manager Tim Knight said.

Knight, who presented with three other employees, gave the basics of clean dress. Samples included women's pantsuits, skirts and black dresses and pin-striped suits, shirts and ties for men.

Black, brown, beige and neutral are the colors that need to be worn on a first interview, Richardson said.

The presenters also discussed proper etiquette on how to act in an interview.

"When you go in an interview be confident with what you say," Knight said. "Hold yourself high."

Other programs being offered this semester are: Feb. 17, Volunteer, Intern and Career Possibilities in Criminal Justice; March 23, Networking Success Through Relationships; April 14, Careers in the FBI; and April 20, Education Career Fair.

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