

## THIS WEEK

### MAGIC COASTER



**Date rape drugs now identifiable with new product**

See story, pg. 2

### CULTURE PG 8

#### THEATER



**UTC theatre Company stages Vinegar Tom**

See story, pg. 8

### SPORTS PG 10

#### TENNIS



**Davidson backhands Lady Mocs 5-2**

See story, pg. 10

## Students use website to update their leadership records

BY EMILY GREENE  
staff reporter

The student development office often urges students to submit Leadership and Activities Records. However, students do not know why the forms, which log leadership experiences and positions held at UTC, are used.

"I guess I really didn't know what they were used for," said Brandalyn Paul, a Nashville sophomore.

She said she has filled out the form a few times when she applied for different positions on campus, but she did not

realize that they would go in file. Erin King, a Tullahoma junior said, "I filled a form out because I was a part of [The University Honors Program]. I didn't know that it would be used for general purposes."

"If you are involved in anything at UTC, you have probably stumbled on this form," said Jim Hicks, associate dean of students. "We use the forms to document a student's involvement. We also use them to pick students to serve on different university committees, for example, Honor Court and the

See SITE, pg. 3



A student updates his leadership record on the UTC website.

## Study: Cohabitation on the rise

BY KATIE ZIMMERMAN  
badger herald

MADISON, Wis. — When University of Wisconsin-Madison junior Buffy Spink was looking for a new roommate two years ago, her boyfriend of three and a half years, returning second-year student Greg Stahl, was also searching for a place to live. The couple decided moving in together would be a simple solution to both housing problems.

Spink and Stahl are part of an increasing number of Americans cohabiting — or living together — before or instead of getting married.

According to the 2000 U.S. Census, 4.9 million unmarried men and women cohabitate, a dramatic rise from the 500,000 Americans living together in 1970.

While these statistics include couples of all ages, a growing number of young people are choosing to cohabitate.

"The new thing in the last 30 years is younger people living together," said UW sociology professor John DeLamater. "Some studies find that 6 to 8 percent cohabitate on some colleges campuses."

UW psychology professor Janet Hyde said many young people cohabitate and delay marriage. The average age for getting married was 21 or 22 in past years, but it has risen to 25 or 26.

"People are getting married later now and living together around the time they used to get married," said Hyde.

Numerous studies have tried to determine why cohabitation is popular among young people. Some experts believe the ideologies and morals of college-aged students influence their lifestyle decisions.

"The literature on college students has shown they're more politically and socially liberal and less religious," said DeLamater.

Also, many of today's young people witnessed bad marriages and divorces growing up and may be apprehensive about entering into a marriage without a strong sense of their compatibility with their partner.

Although cohabitation is common among young couples, for most it is a serious decision. Some worry about how living together will change their relationship.

Recent UW alumna Pattie Quigley said she had concerns about moving in with her boyfriend, senior Trip Dale. Although they were often together in the year they had dated, she was unsure if their compatibility would change by living in the same apartment.

See COUPLES, pg. 4

## SGA Elections 2002



Students fill out ballots in this year's spring election while SGA Elections Commissioners supervise. See page 5 for election results.

## Students find problems in advisement

BY ELIZABETH MILLS  
the echo

Faculty advisement at UTC is not working as it should be, according to many students here. Records officers are aware of the problem, but that has not stopped some students from stressing out over not being able to meet with advisers.

One such student, Knoxville sophomore Rachel Parker, said her dissatisfaction with advisement was a factor in her decision to transfer from UTC.

"That is not to say that there are not advisers who do care and take the time to show it, but I have not found it in the past two years," said Parker. "I think that advisement is essential, and to be honest, it is one of the reasons I am leaving."

Amy Davis, a financial aid counselor, said the complaint she hears most often from students is that faculty advisers are not available when students need them.

However, most advisers have

office hours posted on their doors, which is the best way to find times to meet with them.

Parker suggested more individual attention and improved follow-ups after the advisement process as solutions. She said she would also like to be provided with a schedule of courses to take in future semesters.

Some students have other complaints about the adviser system. However, Davis said there are many people on campus that work hard to make sure students are being advised and are taking the right classes.

Three graduation counselors in the Records Office inform students of the classes they need to graduate, according to Davis. But she said students should remember they must apply for graduation in the semester before they plan to graduate so counselors are able to review students' records to determine what classes are still

See ADVISE, pg. 5

**Report of Academic Progress (RAP) sheets may be picked up at the Records and Registration office at 132 Hooper Hall. Students with questions about their RAP sheets may call that office at 755-4416. Students can receive the names of their advisers by going to their respective departments.**

## NEWS BRIEFS

### campus

**LECTURE:** The 20th annual C.S. Lewis lecture will be held April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Roland Hayes Concert Hall. Dr. David Lyle Jeffrey, distinguished professor of literature and humanities and senior vice provost of Baylor University, will be lecturing on the topic of "The Bible and C.S. Lewis." Admission is free.

### campus

**TIMETABLE CHANGES:** According to University Relations, several mistakes were made while printing the Fall Timetable. Students can find the corrections on the UTC website. The timetables can be picked up in the Registration office at 132 Hooper Hall. Priority registration began April 1 and continues through the end of the semester.

### local

**SURVEY:** A recently-published survey by the *Ladies Home Journal* ranked Chattanooga as one of the best spiritual centers among small cities in the nation. The survey ranked the cities according to the number of religious centers per capita, which some spiritual leaders believe may have skewed the results in Chattanooga's favor. The survey was published in the April issue.

### local

**RIVERBEND:** Blues Traveler will replace Sugar Ray at the Coca-Cola stage during Riverbend this year, said the music selection coordinator, Joe "Dixie" Fuller. Sugar Ray was forced to cancel the concert due to a scheduling conflict with their tour in Japan this summer. Montgomery Gentry, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Lonestar will also be featured on the Coca-Cola stage this year.

### state

**TEN COMMANDMENTS:** The Tennessee attorney general said Wednesday that judges ruling in favor of posting the Ten Commandments in government buildings were in direct violation of the establishment clause in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The statement, however, was only a formal opinion and does not affect the federal case currently pending.



# THE ECHO NEWS

## New coaster becomes latest weapon in fight against sexual assault

Inventor hopes new products will prevent women from becoming victims of date rape and related crimes

BY BOB JONES  
assistant news editor

Date rape is a very real concern for college-age women, but two new products may reduce the threat of sexual assault.

Unfortunately, date rape is the most common form of sexual assault against women aged 15 to 25, according to HopeforHealing.org. This type of assault can be particularly

In most cases, some type of drug is used to commit date rape.

Date rape is one of the fastest growing drug-facilitated, sexual assault crimes in America today, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. Date rape drugs are used to weaken a victim's awareness of their surroundings and to aid in coercing or forcing them into sexual activity.

Many of the drugs used in

Technology.

Guerra teamed up with Dr. Brian Glover, a dentist with a strong background in chemistry, to develop the Drink Safe Personal Test Strip and the Drink Safe Coaster.

The test strips and coasters have been specially designed to detect drugs that have been added to a drink. The test strips are compact and easy for women to carry. The surface of the coaster, in addition to providing a testing surface, can be used to advertise any number of things for the business using them.

If a woman suspects that drugs have been put in her drink she can discreetly test it with either the personal test strips or the coasters. The person testing the drink only has to place a drop of the drink on one of the four treated corners of the coaster. If a drug is present, the spot on the coaster changes color. Because the coasters are reusable, a woman could use one to avoid being drugged quite easily.

Currently, the three most common "date rape" drugs in use are Gamma Hydroxybutyric Acid (GHB), Rohypnol, and Ketamine. These drugs are also more commonly called liquid ecstasy, roofies and cat valiums. All these drugs have been proven to impair the user's judgement. When mixed with alcohol, all three of these drugs can cause death due to overdose.

Beginning April 8, Drink Safe Technology's products can be ordered online. The test strips are available in singles for \$1.25 or in packs of 20 strips for \$6.50. The coasters are available in any quantity and are priced at \$0.40 each. Orders for these products can be placed at [www.drinksafetech.com](http://www.drinksafetech.com) and will be made available to the public through the website.

Natalie Hamilton, a Chattanooga senior, stated that she felt this was a needed product.

"It is definitely a necessary aid in reducing the occurrence of date rape on our campus and campuses nationwide," she said. "Research I have seen states that one in three college-age men admitted they would commit rape if they knew they wouldn't get caught."

these attacks are often tasteless, colorless and odorless. Intended victims have no accurate way to tell if a drink has been tampered with and when these drugs are combined with alcohol they become more dangerous.

It is important to be aware of surroundings at all times. When at a bar, campus or private party, never leave drinks unattended. Never accept a drink from someone unknown or not known well. Open drinks, such as punch, should be avoided as well.

Drink Safe Technology, Inc., in Plantation, Fla., has invented a new weapon in the fight to prevent date rape.

"This invention is my response to a close friend falling victim to a drug induced sexual assault," said Francisco Guerra, co-founder of Drink Safe



The Drink Safe Coaster could prevent a sexual assault.

Chris Young

devastating because it is committed by someone the victim knows and trusts; only 5 percent of date rapes are ever reported.

Date rape often occurs in a college environment. According to the Counseling Center for Human Development at the University of South Florida, nationwide studies have shown some very disturbing statistics.

Of women raped, nearly 75 percent did not identify it as rape. 52 percent of female students have dealt with some form of sexual victimization. One in eight college-age women has been the victim of rape. Most disturbing, though, are findings that 47 percent of rapes were by romantic acquaintances or casual dates. One in 12 college-age men admitted to sexually abusing women but did not consider themselves rapists.

## Date Rape Drugs

Drug Name	Features	Effects
Rohypnol (Roofies)	*Tasteless, odorless, colorless and dissolves quickly in liquids	*Dizziness, confusion, upset stomach, temporary paralysis, blackouts, amnesia, loss of control and loss of inhibitions *Mixing with alcohol or drugs intensifies the effects
Gamma Hydroxybutyric Acid (GHB)	*Odorless and tasteless when mixed in liquids	*Produces a state of relaxation and the feeling of being drunk *Mixing with alcohol or other drugs intensifies the effects
Ketamine	*Can be snorted, smoked or mixed with water	*Produces a state similar to PCP. Can produce nightmares, confusion, nausea hallucinations, vomiting, dizziness, headache and delirium

\*All three drugs can cause death in the case of an overdose.

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## CAMPUS CRIME LOG

compiled by Chloe Morrison

*Campus Crime Log is a weekly feature of the Echo and is compiled from UTC police reports to keep students aware of incidents on campus. Reports are listed in chronological order.*

Weeks of 3/20 - 4/3

**Thursday, March 21**

020249 — A police officer was dispatched to Hunter Hall on a theft from building call. The police officer spoke with the theft victim and was told that a TV/VCR and power strip were missing from her office. The victim was out of her office for four days, and

when she returned, the items were missing. There was no forced entry noticed upon investigation. The victim informed police that there are people from the victim's department that have keys to her office.

**Thursday, March 21**

020251 — A police officer was dispatched to the library in response to a call from a librarian. A white male was sitting at a computer on the first floor, who tossed a chair and started to yell profanities at two students. The male claimed that he was being threatened by the two

other students. The male that threw the chair was asked by police to leave the area but was told that he could return to the library on the next business day. The other two students claimed that they had no idea what the disturbance was about. They claim that they were just taking pictures for a school project.

**Friday, March 22**

020255 — A police officer issued a parking citation to a black Accura for parking on the sidewalk. While issuing the citation, the police officer noticed a brown Kahlua alcoholic

beverage bottle on the passenger side floor board. The Accura was later seen backing down the sidewalk and going south on Palmetto Street. The car was stopped, and the officer asked the driver why he was driving on the sidewalk. The officer then inquired about the Kahlua bottle, which the driver denied was there. The officer asked again and the driver complied with the officer. The officer then noticed a glass with a brown liquid sitting in the center cup holder. The driver claimed that it was only Coke. The officer soon discovered that it was a rum and Coke

mixture. When the driver was asked to open the glove compartment to retrieve car registration, the officer saw an alcohol flask. The driver denied that it was there again but eventually gave it to the officer. The driver was issued a count citation for open container violation.

**Saturday March 23**

020256 — Police were dispatched to Maclellan gym on an accident call. The officer spoke with a victim who claimed that she was on the gym floor. While leaning against the wall, she moved forward, and fell through the

curtain, hitting her elbow. The victim was not seriously injured and refused medical attention.

**Wednesday, March 27**

020266 — Around 10:30 a.m., a female went into the bathroom of her UTC Place apartment to take a shower. The victim heard noises coming from the bathroom vent. When she looked up into the vent, a person started to make noises. The victim claimed that the maintenance personnel were looking at her. UTC Place personnel was notified.



## GRE changes multiple choice to two essays

BY SABRINA  
SINGHAPATTANAPONG  
daily bruin

LOS ANGELES — As of October of 2002, the Graduate Record Examinations will replace its current multiple choice section with a new writing section.

But the new test may pose a greater challenge for international or non-native English speakers, who account for a large portion of graduate applications each year.

According to the 1999 University of California-Los Angeles Graduate Programs Annual Report, 37.7 percent of the fall graduate applicants were international students.

"It's a big mistake. I don't like it at all," said Robert Greene, the graduate vice chair of the mathematics department. "I take the (GRE) quite seriously except that it's obviously, in some sense, prejudiced toward native speakers of standard English."

The change will require students to write two essays — one a personal argument and another analyzing an argument. This analytical section is identical to the separate writing assessment test. The math and verbal sections of the GRE will remain unchanged.

Tom Ewing, director of communications at Educational Testing Service — which designs the test — said the change will better assess critical thinking skills in graduate students rather than how they correctly answer multiple choice questions.

"Test-takers whose native language is not English would

find the analytical section more challenging, but we've taken steps to ensure the performance differences are not due to cross-cultural accessibility of the topics," he said.

Essay topics will range from opinions about government behavior to the effectiveness of utilizing hi-tech innovations such as videos and computers in schools.

Kaplan Executive Director Albert Chen said that the change, on a scale from one to 10, rates a seven.

"For students, this is something very serious if they haven't written an essay in a long time," said Chen.

The change was possibly due to the objective questions becoming too easy to train and prepare for, he added.

Students have the option of taking the old or new GRE until October, said Kaplan Spokesperson Bonnie Eissner. Beginning Oct. 1, test-takers will have to take the new GRE.

The change may appear to be an enhancement through the eyes

of ETS, but is considered unfair by some.

With about 80 percent of the Graduate School of Electrical Engineering department's applicants coming from China, India and Iran, according to Sharron Bryant, the school's student affairs officer, students with a weaker English background may be disadvantaged, she said.

For the essay section, graders will focus on whether candidates have articulated their ideas clearly and coherently, rather than on perfect grammar and spelling, said Ewing.

If the writing is so poor that the graders can't understand

their argument, scores on the new writing section will be affected, said Ewing.

"Like much of graduate education in the U.S., there are certain skills and abilities that students should have to succeed at the graduate level," he added.

In addition to the GRE, the Medical College Admission Test is also undergoing a major facelift.

In April of 2003, the MCAT, a mandatory standardized test for prospective medical school students, will feature three new biology questions focused on DNA and genetics and a shorter reasoning section, said Chen.

## Students should begin forms during sophomore year

■ SITE from pg. 1

petitions committee."

Hicks also said that they would be used to develop a list of names for different awards given out to students.

Student Development prefers that students begin filling out the forms at the beginning of sophomore year and, to continue to update it, as they progress in their studies.

"The Leadership and Activity Record will let us know what students want to be involved," said Hicks. "If we don't know what students want to get involved, we can't help them do it."

Students can pick up the Leadership and Record Activity forms on the second floor of the University Center, or visit the website at [www.utc.edu/~student/leadershiprecord.pdf](http://www.utc.edu/~student/leadershiprecord.pdf).

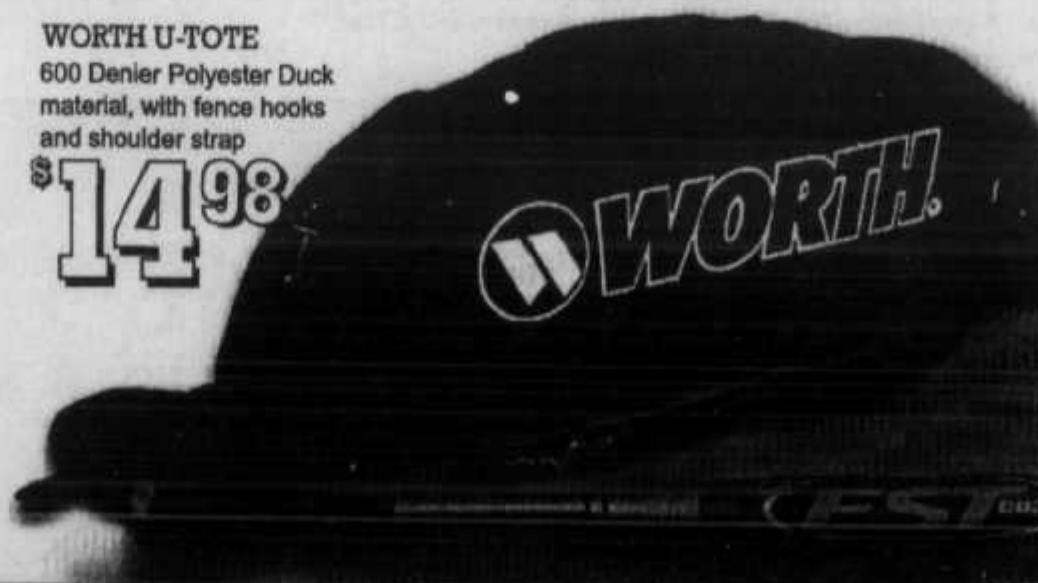
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# THE ECHO NEWS

## Students face new breed of parking tickets

BY SHENA WELLS  
the echo

Anyone who parks illegally at UTC Place may be dealing with a sticky situation. UTC officers and Chattanooga Police who patrol the lots near UTC Place have begun posting towing notices with adhesive backs onto illegally parked vehicles.

The towing notices are placed on the windshield of the vehicle and if the vehicles are not removed within a few hours, the ticket adheres to the windshield and has to be scraped off.

"The notices are helpful because the students do receive them and can't say that they never got a warning," said Cindy Pulliam, director of parking services.

Pulliam said, "In order for a vehicle to be towed, the owner must be warned and must be given a chance to move the vehicle. With the sticker on the windshield, parking officials can be sure that the offender receives the first warning.

Since the adhesive ticketing program has begun, only one student has called to complain.

Parking officials started issuing the tickets because visitors and students without reserved decals were taking the few available reserved parking spaces.

The cars were ticketed as a result, but that did not seem to help in the permanent removal of the cars. That is when officials began placing the stickers on the vehicles.

Some students do not believe the adhesive tickets are a good idea.

"I just wish there was another way for officials to warn students," said Brandy Roberts, a Chattanooga junior.

Ebony Parker, a Chattanooga sophomore, agrees.

"I don't think it's fair for them to stick tickets on people's windshield," she said. "What if they had to scrape stickers off



A car ticketed with a sticky ticket remains parked near UTC Place.

Catherine Ragdale



The new sticky tickets adhere to cars in about two hours.

Catherine Ragdale

their cars; it's just not logical."

Despite complaints, students should not expect the adhesive

tickets disappear anytime soon.

"Sticky tickets will continue to be used when needed," said

Pulliam. "The best way to avoid one is to park in an assigned lot."

## Cell phones new frontier

BY ZACHARY KELLER  
iowa state daily

AMES, Iowa — As the realms of Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs), personal computers and cell phones begin to merge, a new field may be opening for virus writers.

Viruses such as Internet worms, Trojan horses and others that have plagued the computer world for several years may be headed into cellular technology, according to an Associated Press story earlier this month.

However, those who use cell phones to check e-mail are only partially at risk, said Steve Russell, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering.

"We get confused about what the role of the phone and the computer is," said Russell. "We start thinking that the phone is surfing the Internet, when in fact it is the computer inside the phone that's surfing the Internet, and the phone is just providing the wireless connection."

Despite the relative safety of the phone's internal system to computer viruses, the computer software within the phone is at risk to virtually all the cyberattacks of surfing from a home computer.

Viruses like "timofonica" have infected computers as well as cell phones in Spain through short messaging services, which

allow cell phones to receive text messages.

With Internet security giants like Symantec already developing software for Palm PDAs, the ever-necessary cell phone may be in need of protection in the near future.

"If you look at the history, virus writers look at the vices that are accepted by a high number of users," said Symantec spokesperson Mike Bradshaw.

"Virus writers tend to create viruses for the masses. We see [cell phones] as the next frontier for virus writers to exploit."

New viruses targeted at cell phones may e-mail the phone's address book to telemarketing firms, crash calendars, contact lists and other files — many pranks already common to computers. However, traditional viruses, as of now, cannot infect cell phones and make calls.

"As soon as you use the phone to access the Internet, then the software that's used in the phone plays the role of the Internet software on your computer, and that's hackable," said Russell.

"It's quite conceivable that they could figure out a way to hack your cell phone and get your personal files, but it couldn't be used to make prank calls to other people or make free calls on someone else's service."

## Cohabitation takes work

■ COUPLES, from pg. 1

"I was afraid our personalities would conflict if we were together all the time," said Quigley.

DeLamater said young couples in particular have difficulty adjusting to the intimacy of cohabitation.

Spink said while she and Stahl plan to marry in the future, she had reservations about living together during college. She said adjusting to cohabitation came in stages.

"At first, you're playing house a little bit," she said. "Then it's like, 'If I see your socks on the floor one more time, I'm going to kill you.' But after a while, you give in a little on both sides."

Stahl agreed the adjustment was difficult at first.

"It took some initial time to get used to it," he said.

Most experts and cohabiters agree that couples should discuss financial and household issues before moving in together. Many warn not to live together if saving money is the motivation.

"It isn't a good idea to cohabitate to save money," said DeLamater. "Finances are one of the most common things people fight about."

Professors also consider it wise for couples to decide how they will divide belongings and expenses if they break up. They must also consider legal

commitments such as leases, experts said.

"You have a financial obligation that goes on for 12 months, whether or not you're still together," said DeLamater.

Couples should also consider parental support in deciding whether to live together, said DeLamater.

Neither Spink's nor Stahl's parents approved of their decision to cohabitate.

"Our parents were against it from the beginning," she said. "His parents still refuse to step foot in our apartment."

While their parents' disapproval has not deterred the couple from living together, it has put a strain on their relationships with their parents.

Numerous studies have shown relationships of cohabiting couples do not last as long as those who do not live together due to conflicts within and outside of the cohabiting relationships.

"One-third of cohabiting arrangements last less than one year," said DeLamater.

However, many experts believe partners in strong and healthy relationships can successfully transition to marriage or have a long-term cohabiting relationship.

"Living together shouldn't be an issue," said Hyde. "It should be an advantage, provided it's a good-quality relationship."

## Spring 2002 SGA Election Results

President: Kino Becton

Vice-President: Tiffany Sanders

Treasurer: Janetta Brewer

District I: Elizabeth Boaz  
Morgan Greer  
Nick Poppe

District II: James Coleman  
Dennika Hanlon

District III: Glenn Jones

District IV: Courtney Gray

District V: Tiffany Campbell

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## Blue Blazes Hiking Trail provides a glimpse of the wilds in the city

BY JORDAN BISCELL  
the echo

The Blue Blazes Hiking Trail on Moccasin Bend begins less than 10 miles from the UTC campus, and it can provide students a great break from school.

"I would really encourage students to take advantage of the trail," said Ron Nelson, director of campus recreation.

Founded in 1991 by the Chattanooga Hiking Club, the Blue Blazes Hiking Trail is the only established hiking trail on Moccasin Bend's 1,000 acres.

This 1.5 mile loop trail showcases some of the land that had been inhabited by Cherokees for thousands of years.

"There's a lot of American Indian history in the trail," said Mary Young, a founding member of the Chattanooga Hiking Club. "If anyone is interested in Cherokee Indians or other Native Americans, it's a great trail to hike."

Along with its history, the trail also provides many scenic



Ron Nelson leads his class along the Blue Blazes trail.

views. The trail leads through thick vegetation, across marshy fields and along the banks of the Tennessee River.

"There are some wonderful

views of Lookout Mountain on the trail," said Young.

Nelson agrees.

"There's a lot to see on the trail," he said. "There's an oak

tree that's probably more than 150 years old just a little way down the trail. There are fresh Muskadines [grapes] in the fall, and the river is right there. It's really nice."

Despite the history and scenery of the Blue Blazes Hiking Trail, it receives few visitors. Young said the Chattanooga Hiking Club has not visited the trail as a group since 1993.

"It's been years since I've hiked the trail," she said. "But I don't remember there being many people on it."

Nelson, who takes his beginning backpacking and hiking class on the trail every year, said, "We don't usually see anyone else on the trail besides us. I think it's really due to a lack of publicity."

But some people seem to like the fact that the trail gets little use.

"I come out here a lot to get away," said Eliot Ritchie, a Suck Creek native. "It's really nice to be able to come to the trail and have the whole place to yourself."



A hiking class finds their way through a Moccasin Bend trail.

## Court rules illegal immigrants not owed lay-off compensation

BY MIRA KATZ  
dc bureau

WASHINGTON — Illegal immigrants do not have a right to compensation when they are illegally terminated from their jobs, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 last week.

In 1998, Samuel Perez assumed another man's identity to get a job at Hoffman Plastic Compound in California.

The company fired Perez and other employees for supporting formation of a union, but the National Labor Relations Board ruled it an illegal termination and awarded back pay to all laid off employees.

Perez was not re-hired or paid compensation for missed time after the company found out he was an illegal alien.

The High Court backed the decision. The question before the High Court was whether an illegal immigrant is unjustly fired from his or her job, is he or she entitled to receive back pay from the NLRB under the National Labor Relations Act.

"In a back-pay hearing on June 14, 1993, we found that Perez was an illegal immigrant," said Hoffman Plastic Compound Inc. attorney Ryan McCortney.

Employment law states if

fired, an individual must seek employment elsewhere in order to win back pay in the future.

"Our position is that [Perez] is not entitled to any back pay because he could not mitigate his damages by seeking employment elsewhere because he was not legally authorized to work in the U.S.," said McCortney.

taken a sentence from the Supreme Court case out of context.

The sentence reads: "In computing back pay, the employees must be deemed 'unavailable' for work (and the accrual of back pay therefore tolled) during any period when they were not lawfully entitled to be present and employed in the United States."

**"Our position is that Perez is not entitled to any back pay because he could not mitigate his damages by seeking employment elsewhere."**

- Ryan McCortney, Hoffman Plastic Compound Inc. attorney

The NLRB agreed Perez should not be re-hired but believes he should receive the back pay from unlawful termination.

Hoffman cited a 1984 Washington, D.C., Court of Appeals opinion in *Supreme-Tan Inc. v. NLRB*, which excluded illegal alien workers from back-pay compensation.

A court of appeals rejected Hoffman's argument last year and confirmed the NLRB's ruling, stating Hoffman had

The court ruled the sentence was irrelevant to Perez's case because it was created to guarantee people who enter the country illegally to find work would not re-enter illegally to attain back pay.

The Supreme Court agreed. The ruling could have implications for future cases.

"The Supreme Court refers to the employment relationship in the Hoffman decision as an illegal one, which may open the door to argue that other forms

of relief or whole claims should be barred in other types of cases involving illegal aliens," said McCortney. "For example, in his questioning of the government's attorney at the oral argument, Justice Antonin Scalia suggested that an illegal alien may not be able to bring a breach of contract claim because the employment relationship is illegal, and courts should not enforce contracts that have an illegal object or purpose."

McCortney said courts must look at whether laws include illegal aliens in their definition of "employees" in order to decide claims of discrimination, harassment or retaliation in the workplace.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote the majority opinion in *Hoffman Plastic Compound Inc. v. NLRB*.

The dissent, written by Justice Stephen Breyer, was joined in by Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg and warned against a lack of restrictions on employers.

## Students feel advisers show lack of interest

■ ADVISE, from pg. 1

needed. Davis said she rarely receives complaints of students who were misadvised by faculty advisers.

Other students complain about the amount of interest an adviser takes in them. And some students believe they should be able to make their own decisions on what classes to take because they are paying for their education.

With online registration, there are many students who are not meeting with advisers and receiving the advisement code to register. There are rules about

how the advisement codes should be handed out, according to Davis. Students should first meet with their advisers to discuss what classes they need and to receive the advisement codes. Davis also said people who have advisement holds, such as developmental courses can't register online.

"Students should be reminded that advisers are here to help and not hinder the students from graduating," said Davis. "If that student and adviser do not click they can ask for someone else — there is a solution to the problem."

## Crew team practices daily

■ ROWING, from pg. 1

using almost all of your body's muscles."

The strength of the UTC rowing team has been displayed at many regattas throughout the Southeast.

"We place high in most regattas because we have great varsity men," said Stevens.

"And we all practice a lot."

Practices are three times a day on the Tennessee River when it's warm and inside MacLellan gym when it's cold.

Rowers must attend one of these practices every day.

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga  
University Theatre Company

Vinegar Tom

by Caryl Churchill  
music by Helen Glavin

April 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8:00 pm  
April 10, 11 at 7:00 pm

Dorothy Hackett Ward Theatre  
UTC Fine Arts Center  
call 755-4269 for reservations



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# THE ECHO OPINIONS



MANDY MORGAN

MANAGING EDITOR

## BARELY MANAGING

### We gotta forge ahead

So, the University Center is closing. For about a year, we'll be eating at the bookstore, buying books where we pay parking tickets, having club meetings were students used to live and going to the computer lab at an old hospital.

It's dizzying.

Nope, it's not fair. Plenty of people are complaining loudly and plainly that it's going to damage our sense of campus "community."

What they're worried about is that we'll be disjointed: it'll be harder to hang out, have meetings, eat together, etc.

There won't be a "one-stop" location where several different important offices and facilities are located. Instead, the offices housed by the UC will be moved into empty areas on campus.

Think SGA in Stadium Hall, Student Development in Pfeiffer Hall.

But we, as a student body, gotta forge ahead.

We've got to remember that it's not the building that gives us a sense of "campus community" but rather, it's the people who live, work and play here.

It's the student body, the administrators, clubs, organizations, friends and professors, not some brick building.

Campus community isn't necessarily about whether we have a building where we can access the computer labs, have meetings and eat.

It's about us, as students, working together for our common interests.

Not having a UC will be a really frustrating challenge, but it's not going to be the end of college life at UTC.

It will mean we have to have maps and orientation for seniors as well as freshman and that we're going to have to grit our teeth and work together to keep

the chaos under control.

One positive perspective that can help us through is that we will all be alumni of UTC some day.

Some might even send their kids here.

By the time we're all gone, the campus will be well on it's way to being beautiful (better than UTK — *ultimate* goal).

I mean, if the master plans are followed as closely as they're designed, UTC will be magnificent — no exaggeration.

The idea behind the master plan is to stretch UTC all the way downtown, to make the whole community a part of the campus.

This will be done by making Engel Stadium into a sports and recreation center and expanding campus over to MLK.

Stadium Hall will be torn down, and Chamberlain Field will become a greenway.

There will be no more ~~qualms about bad parking~~ because we won't even really have parking spaces on campus anymore — we'll get around on foot and by the Mocs Express.

But that's all way down the proverbial road.

Until then, it's going to be construction, construction, construction and hassles. And although we may wish that the closing of the UC could wait a year, we will survive.

This is a small university, and by their third or fourth year here, many students can become acquainted with half the population, especially if they live here.

That sense of community is hard to get anywhere else. And here, we know the professors *want* to teach, because they don't get paid jack.

Honestly, the master plan is probably what UTC needs

to ultimately make us a great school.

Once the new UTC emerges from its cocoon of construction, we might be able to have supreme NCAA champion sports teams, higher paid professors, repaired sidewalks, Ph.D. programs, etc.

Of course, an income tax would help us out, too.

The administration is going to do its best to communicate with us about the location of offices and meetings, and it's not as bad as it may sound. And the construction of the UC isn't the only improvement UTC will see after next year — aren't we astonished by the enormous, complex engineering building?

My personal contribution to persevere through the coming months is to continue to offer the student body a positive outlook.

The *Echo* also has a plan to improve communications of meetings and events on campus.

An administrator mentioned in a recent meeting about organizatins meeting that "classes take precedence over club meetings."

This means that if your organization meets every Tuesday afternoon, you will not be guaranteed the same classroom or space every Tuesday.

Some Tuesdays, you might be in Hunter, others in Grote.

This could get confusing. The *Echo* website has a calander anyone can access. The *Echo* plans to coordinate with university center staff next year to update the calendar at least weekly to ensure that clubs and organizations have a reliable source to check where they should go.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Echo should cover SGA events

Dear Editor,

I know it's the end of the year, and people probably are not interested in adding any extra activities to their busy schedule, but now is the best time for people to become involved in a student organization more than ever. We just finished the Student Government Association elections and we, the student body, should be getting excited about next year.

It is important for every

student to know that they are members of SGA, and they are welcome to come to the meetings that are held every Tuesday at 2:00 in the Raccoon Mountain Room.

I understand that there are a large number of students that aren't aware of SGA's presence on campus.

This could be because they don't want to know or because they don't know how to find out.

One solution to this problem would be for the *Echo* to cover the SGA meetings in every issue.

The *Echo* reaches more people on campus than any other mass medium at UTC. If the *Echo* would dedicate a small section or even a

column to cover bills that were passed in the meetings, it would help the student body become aware of all the things that SGA does.

Some organizations may not know that there is \$200 travel money in the budget for student groups and clubs or that SGA helps fund over half of the programs that come to the university.

Not only does SGA provide financial support, but it provides so many services, and people just don't know.

Please help us get the word out.

Jamia Wiley  
SGA PR Director

### Both opinions of abortion printed in Echo are wrong

Dear Editor,

I am finally getting around to reading the *Echo* and I usually do not respond to things printed. I will have to say that the "misconceptions to abortion" hit a nerve with me.

I first would like to say that I am pro-choice and the mother of two beautiful children.

I have also had an abortion due to a brutal rape I endured at the age of 17. I have to say that

whether or not abortion becomes illegal, it will always happen. I had an aunt back in 1968 who died from an illegal abortion; this means that two lives were lost and five children were left without a mother.

Let me tell you that even if abortion was made illegal, there are still practicing physicians that do perform the abortion procedure here in Chattanooga.

There are still "witch doctors" that put together concoctions that abort the fetus, and there is still RU-486.

You see abortion will always be here, but if it is illegal, it will not be regulated.

The problem with the abortion issue is that no one has the balls to get to the

deeper issue. In the last presidential election, abortion was not on the forefront because politicians know that it could cause them a lot of votes either way. We need to start off by educating our children in schools about abstinence.

We also have to realize that there are going to be children that participate in sexual activity anyway, so birth control should be readily available to them.

We also have to realize that birth control is expensive, and some insurance companies do not cover it, yet most cover Viagra. We also have to consider the conceptions due to rape, incest and babies who die in utero late in a woman's pregnancy.

Should a woman who is six months pregnant with a dead child inside of her live with that until birth?

As a case manager I have seen ten-year-olds that are pregnant.

Should they be made to go through the delivery process?

Though adoption is a great alternative, what about the African-American babies that are put under the listing of special needs children.

There are not that many African-American families that adopt.

There is a scarcity of Caucasian babies available for adoption, so they go to China or Russia instead.

I am not saying that this is bad, but there are a lot of black newborns that waste way in the foster care system. All I am saying is

that this issue is much deeper than what Ms. Moss or Mr. Phipps have written.

Bottom line is that it is a woman's choice, whether she decides for abortion, illegal or not. Furthermore, for Ms. Moss to say that Mr. Phipps has the same opinion that most pro-choicers have is ignorance on her part.

Whether one is pro-life or pro-choice, everyone has different and varying opinions on this subject. Mr. Phipps was also wrong on the relief issue, as a woman who has had an abortion relief is not the word that I would use.

It took a lot of therapy, tears and pain to get over that whole episode in my life.

I knew in my heart that I could not deal with having a rapist's baby inside of me. Maybe if I were a stronger person, I could have dealt with it.

I think about that baby everyday when I look into my children's eyes. I have no regret, but I will never forget that child. To Ms. Moss, I respect your opinion, but realize that every woman is different and every abortion has different sets of circumstances behind it.

Realize that abortion will happen regardless of legality, and I feel it is better for it to be regulated and safe than illegal and unsafe.

Sincerely,

A.C.C., graduate student,  
UTC

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ZACH PATTON

#### NEWS EDITOR

SUSAN HOLTMAN

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CHRISTINE MARTIN

#### ASSISTANT CULTURE EDITOR

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BOB JONES

CHLOE MORRISON

## THE ECHO

615 McCALLIE AVE  
CHATTANOOGA, TN 37403  
www.utcecho.com

#### NEWS DESK

755.4298

#### ADVERTISING

785.2146

#### EMAIL

ECHO@UTC.EDU

#### SPORTS EDITOR

DOUG FRIZZELL

#### ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

JEREMIAH ITULA

#### PHOTO EDITOR

KATIE COX

#### ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

CHRIS YOUNG

#### COPY EDITOR

BRANDON PERCLE

#### ADVERTISING MANAGER

CRYSTAL R. JONES

The Echo is produced by UTC students and is distributed free to the campus community on Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and examination periods. The staff welcomes comments, questions, corrections, letters to the editor or responses to editorials. All letters must bear the writer's name and must be submitted by Monday at 5 p.m. The Echo reserves the right to edit letters for grammatical errors, libelous statements, size restrictions, or to reject the letter altogether. The opinions expressed in the Echo are those of the individual writers and do not reflect the opinions of the personnel at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.





## RANDOM ACTS OF JOURNALISM

SUSAN HOLTMAN

NEWS EDITOR

### Nervous Breakdowns 101

It happened just moments before I sat down to write this column. I had been wondering when it would. I had, in fact, expected it to arrive sooner. I was already experiencing many of the symptoms — I was yelling at people for no reason, and I cried when I saw one of my friends bit the head off of a chocolate Easter bunny. I wasn't sleeping well, and my entire body seemed

knotted-in tension. My head ached, and I couldn't find the energy to haul myself out of bed each afternoon.

So it was really no surprise when I sat down at my computer and, fully armed with information to write about the abortion law changes in Tennessee, I experienced something I knew had been coming — my nervous breakdown.

Waves of sheer panic came over me and I realized that, although I had had the entire semester to get everything done, had known about each and every task that needed to be accomplished by April 22, I had, yet again, procrastinated. Suddenly, every ounce of sense in my head abandoned me, and the responsible, goal-oriented Susan that my friends know and love was replaced by a slightly less-confident version who felt the urge to crawl under her desk and bawl. I settled for sitting in front of my computer and sobbing loudly. My nervous breakdown is the one time each semester when I actually look vulnerable to other people, and they see that I'm not an evil bitch. The

breakdowns always occur within the confines of the *Echo*. (Maybe I should start charging admission because everyone has begun to eagerly place bets on exactly when it will occur each semester.) I can only say that my fellow *Echo* staffers handled this semester's breakdown with great aplomb. In the past, my breakdowns have led numerous others on the staff to suffer their own, somewhat less dramatic versions.

This semester, I was greeted with hugs and helpful suggestions about how to handle my panic. As always, though, there were blank stares, and some staff members seemed extremely discomfited over how to handle things (I always love

the look of horror that comes over Mandy's face when I cry — it almost makes having the breakdown worth it.)

Why do I ramble on about this breakdown, you ask? Because I feel sure that other students are in the same boat right now — weighed down by the panic and stress and deadlines that the last few weeks of class bring. It seems like everyone on campus is tense and tired.

I wish I could make it better for everyone but I can only reassure you that the semester is almost over (which may be the reason you're so stressed), and if you can just struggle for a few more weeks, a whole summer of freedom awaits you, unless you're taking summer classes, then you're

screwed.

*Susan would like to thank Jason for setting off the breakdown by laughing at her moments earlier in a sadistic manner when she was feeling the stress of a deadline for class. She would also like to thank Dr. Sachsman for not failing her and turning a grade for her incomplete in on time, Dr. Joyce Smith for being able to understand the mindless ravings of a psychotic person over the phone, and the nice staff at the East Ridge emergency room who charged her a lot of money for a CAT scan, MR, and made her drink barium after a tractor-trailer forced her into a concrete dividing wall on I-75. Damn trucks.*



## LISTEN UP

CHRISTINE MARTIN

CULTURE EDITOR

### No good advice

Having spent three years working toward my goal to graduate with a B.A. in communication, the sudden plaguing doubt that has crept in is really starting to bother me.

Every day seems like a new obstacle to overcome, and finishing this degree has been so present in my mind for the past three years that I haven't thought about much else.

The thought just recently entered my mind that I may not be able to accomplish everything that will be required of me following graduation.

Finding a job is something I could probably manage, but the stress of the past months has made me realize that it isn't something I want to deal with for the rest of my life. Now, of course I can't live a life of without stress — no one can.

But I would like to be prepared enough when entering the workforce that I could create the least stressful environment possible. What this really boils down to is being prepared.

With advisement coming up for the fall semester, I am

attempting to get a grip on what I need to graduate next spring, and I know my adviser will be very helpful in my final decision. It is nice to know that there is someone there who is worried about my best interest.

What I concerns me are all the other students who don't have that someone. I have heard students often say that they get an advisement code in their e-mail or by phone and register online, only to have to go back later and take a class they missed. I have spoken with numerous students who had to delay graduation by a semester or even two because they needed classes that they didn't have. This is not something that should even be a possibility.

An adviser's job is to provide students with a specific idea of what they need to take in order to graduate on time.

I also feel that advisers should be the main source for answers to students' questions about fields of study and what to do after graduation. If the student should attend graduate school, she needs to know

that. If that sort of continued education isn't going to help her in her job field, someone should tell her not to waste her time and money.

I just don't understand why there would ever be students wondering what their next move should be and feeling like they don't know who to ask.

Advisement should be handled accordingly by the administration. There should be a system set up to make sure that students are advised correctly and the best possible course is set up for them from the time they enroll at UTC.

Another fact that many students aren't aware of is that they don't have to stick with their assigned adviser. If students find a professor with whom they have a better relationship and who is willing to take on the additional advisee, they are free to request a change. This is what I did, and it has worked out well for me.

I just hope that this column lets some professors know that they may not be doing all they can, and that could be damaging a student's ability to succeed fully.

Advisement is an important process and should be taken seriously by both students and faculty. Otherwise, the possibility of not graduating on time is very real and not something that any student wants to go through.

## VOICEBOX

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

What do you think is the worst thing about the closing of the UC next year?

- THE LOSS OF THE BLUE AND GOLD SHOPPE
- THE REDUCTION OF FOOD SERVICES
- THE DECREASE IN CAMPUS MEETING PLACES
- THE LOSS OF A CAMPUS FOCUS

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## CAMPUS COMMENTS

### Do you think date rape drugs are a problem at UTC?



AUGUST JONES  
NASHVILLE SR

"Yes, I would not do them. Just say no."



BRANDALYN PAUL  
MACON SO

"Yes. Mainly because they can't be detected."



AMBER MCCULLEY  
RINGGOLD FR

"They are a problem, but I have never experienced them."



A.T. DONNOR  
ATLANTA SO

"Yes, because it takes advantage of women in the wrong way. Those who use these drugs should be punished."



DUSTIN GREEN  
KNOXVILLE SO

"It's something I have never had to face."



CASSIE CLEMENTS  
CHATTANOOGA FR

"I definitely think that there is a problem, because I know people that have given and people who have received it."

—compiled by Catherine Ragsdale



# THE ECHO CULTURE

## Witches, women and society's scapegoats

Radical playwright Caryl Churchill's *Vinegar Tom* constructs a link from the 17th-century witch trials to the contemporary confusion of feminist thought

BY ZACH PATTON  
editor in chief

The societal roles of women underwent drastic changes in the 20th century, leaving some to think that modern women's positions are less defined than they used to be.

The University Theatre Company, in a new production opening tonight, examines a time when women's roles were much more definite.

*Vinegar Tom*, a 1976 play by British writer Caryl Churchill, is implicitly set against the backdrop of the American witch

trials in the late 17th century.

Although the play does not specifically refer to actual locations or events, it examines the social tensions and stigmas of independent women.

First produced by the feminist "fringe" company Monstrous Regiment, *Vinegar*

*Tom* is too often written off as feminist propaganda, according to Ben Williams, a Culleoka, Tenn., senior and a cast member.

The issues in the play are as applicable today as ever, according to Williams, who plays a character he describes as a "religiously tormented roadside bum."

Part of what allows the play to be taken in multiple contexts are its innovative staging.

The UTC company is staging the production in a full-thrust space — a stage surrounded on three sides by audience members.

Each member of the 15-person cast sits on benches in the audience until he or she enters the play, at which time he or she dons costume pieces in full view of the audience and carries whatever necessary props onto the stage.

For the most part, the projected stage is bare, with minimal props and only the suggestion of scenery.

These techniques, referred to collectively as "non-illusionistic theater," help engage the audience in the issues of the play, according to Williams.

"It frees up the imagination. The less specific, concrete stuff on stage, the more the audience must use its imagination," he said. "It tells the story but challenges the audience — sometimes directly and in their face — to make decisions."

Non-illusionistic theater also places a greater emphasis on the actors. Because they do not appear from backstage in full costume, the actors never "fool" the audience.

"The audience is always aware that we are actors doing a scene," said Williams.

This post-modern convention offers another challenge to the audience: to accept the play as a play. In doing this, the social issues raised in the play walk off stage along with the actors.

The concerns of the play are

### Dates, times and tickets

#### When:

April 5-6, 12-13 — 8 p.m.

April 10-11 — 7 p.m.

#### Where:

Dorothy Hackett Ward Theatre

#### Tickets:

\$9 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens



The women of *Vinegar Tom* show experiences of 17th-century women.

## Prize-winning poet advises potential authors

Pulitzer Prize winner James Tate visits UTC to participate in Meachum Writers' Workshop

BY JONATHAN  
WILSON  
assistant culture editor

On March 21-23, UTC hosted the Meachum Writers' Workshop — a conference in which current UTC students and the general public can attend readings or workshops with accomplished and distinguished writers.

Among these many talented and prolific writers was the Pulitzer Prize-winning author James Tate.

Tate has received many varied awards, from the National Book Award to Guggenheim and NEA Fellowships and the Tanning Prize from the Academy of American Poets.

He is currently a professor at the University of

Massachusetts in Amherst.

The event was Tate's second Meachum attendance. He was also a participant five years ago.

Tate was invited to UTC by Dr. Richard Jackson, UTC professor of English and organizer of the conference.

Tate, along with the other authors and poets at the workshop, offered his poems and voice at the readings and valuable critiques for aspiring writers who submitted personal works for the review of the published authors.

The poet said he enjoyed the conference as much as any attendee.

"[The conference] is full of people who are engaged now to writing," he said. "[It was] a wonderful mix of devoted writers."

The conference consisted of four readings by published authors and two workshops, and attendees ranged from an assortment of UTC students to some admirers who had heard about the event.

Meachum is held once every semester and is facilitated by a number of volunteers, most of which are part of Jackson's English 552, Poetry Workshop.

Jason Camp, a Clarksville, Tenn., freshman, volunteered at the conference and said he enjoyed the experience immensely.

"From a writer's standpoint, [the workshop] introduces student writers to established writers and them to you," he said. "That way you can start forming connections. Also, it helps improve students' writing by providing an opportunity for input from professional writers."

Those student writers may become the next generation of authors and poets.

Tate recalled the moment when, as a teenager, he realized he wanted to be a writer.

"I was 17 years old, and I took a scrap of paper and jotted down a poem," he said. "I remember looking at the word 'mountain,' crossing it out and

writing in its place 'valley.' I sat back and I thought, 'Oh my, what incredible power.' That was the moment I knew I would be a writer. I don't know how I arrived here, but it is a surprise."

Tate obviously followed that dream to success and now inspires students with his writing.

"James Tate's style is out of the ordinary in terms of subject

matter," said Camp. "The images he uses seem random and silly, but he still discusses issues in real and serious terms. His poems are set up more like fables: You learn a moral from something fantastic."

Tate's style has given him the achievement and distinction he deserves.

Tate could not reply when asked if his writing has yielded a favorite poem.

"I try to stay so involved in the work I am presently engaged in that there is no time to change focus," said Tate. "All of them are my favorites."

Tate had some advice to offer aspiring writers.

"Write your heart out and read everything," he said.

Tate's works can be found in most bookstores in and around Chattanooga.



James Tate read his poems aloud to students at the recent Meachum Writers' Workshop



# A presidential history on film

Works of former White House photographer John Rous were recently on exhibit in UTC's Lupton Library

BY NICOLE WILLIAMS  
staff reporter

The work of a former Chattanooga resident who spent three decades capturing life inside and outside the White House was recently on display at Lupton Library.

John Rous was born in 1912 in Meridian, Miss., but the prize-winning photographer grew up in Chattanooga. In 1933, he became a reporter for the *Washington Herald* and later head photographer for the Office of War Information during WWII.

Following the war, Rous worked for the Associated Press as a White House photographer.

Rous began photographing presidential themes in Washington when Franklin D. Roosevelt was in residence at the White House.

Roosevelt was the first of six presidents to be Rous' subjects.

He shot many memorable photographs, including the famous photo of Fala — President Roosevelt's dog — at attention as well as Roosevelt's

speeches from the White House during WWII.

Rous took the last official photo of Roosevelt before the president's death in April of

too good of a collection to keep stored away."

Cox said he hopes those who visited the exhibit walked away with a sense of knowledge about a president they did not get to know.

"[The exhibit contained photos of] Lyndon B. Johnson catching a nap in a meeting, Jackie [Kennedy] after [President Kennedy's] assassination or President Johnson playing with his dogs."

Andrew Lively, a freshman from Japan, said he gained that exact kind of knowledge from the exhibit.

**"It was like looking at a miniature museum. You get a feel about who the president was. A picture of a president captures the attitude of a nation."**

— Andrew Lively, a freshman from Japan

1945. The photo was featured on 300 different magazine covers.

Though Rous did not attend UTC, in 1995 he donated many of the photos on display at the university as part of his will.

Steve Cox, assistant professor of Special Collections, explained the purpose of the exhibit.

"We wanted to show it," said Cox. "We thought it was

"It was like looking at a miniature museum," said Lieli. "You get a feel about who the president was. A picture of a president captures the attitude of a nation."

During the Kennedy presidency, Rous took photos of John F. Kennedy and John Jr. leaving the hospital after Jackie had given birth to their third child, Patrick, who later died.

Rous is also responsible for

the photo of Jacqueline Kennedy and Robert Kennedy holding hands behind Pres. Kennedy's casket after the assassination. This work was recognized by various awards.

In 1943, Rous won an award for his photograph titled "Tragedy at the Morgue."

Also, President Truman awarded Rous with the News Photography Contest award in October of 1945.

In 1966, the World Press awarded him for his photo of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, titled "Hither and Yon."

The exhibit included photographs of world leaders and celebrities such as Fidel Castro, Queen Elizabeth, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Lucille Ball.

Also included in the exhibit were letters from Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson, invitations from Presidents Nixon and Kennedy and pens used by Johnson to sign certain acts into law.

The photos and other documents will remain the property of the university and will be stored in the Special Collections in the Lupton Library.

"It is a body of resources that the donor had wished to share with UTC and the Chattanooga community," said Cox of the continued presence of the exhibit at UTC.



JONATHAN WILSON

ASSISTANT CULTURE EDITOR

## CRITIQUE CORNER

### Yum Yum, Chinese food

First, a word about directions:

Try taking Oak Street to Central Avenue, turning right, and then turning left onto Rossville Boulevard and then left onto 23rd Street. At the end of this street, turn left onto Dodds Avenue and immediately right into the parking lot of Yum Yum Restaurant. And now, on with the review.

Yum Yum is a Chinese restaurant unlike any other. The best way to describe it is an Oriental family-style restaurant. Upon entering the building, both slightly dilapidated and full of character, I was greeted by a delightful Asian man of a short-to-medium stature with a warm, welcoming smile. He kindly seated my group of eight and explained the choices that lay before us.

There are no menus at Yum Yum. Instead, the cook and waiter will ask you which meat you would prefer and in what way you would like it prepared.

Therefore, you could have a sesame chicken, sweet and sour chicken, stir-fry chicken or fried chicken or the respective equivalents for beef or pork.

Each dish comes with an enormously heaping plate of rice and will easily serve three or four people. Now,

in saying that, I am implying that you might not want to visit Yum Yum alone, as they do not have individual portions. This restaurant is definitely a group experience, but well worth the effort of mustering a few cohorts and meandering down that way.

Next, you can select your beverage. I chose the water, which was delicious. Then, you have about a half hour to chat with your fellow restauranters — the wait varying, of course, by amount of dishes ordered — before your Chinese feast is presented to you.

Imagine if you will, two plates: one girthed with a five inch pile of steaming rice, and another with a similar heap of a fried chicken in an amber-hued sweet sauce intermixed with varied vegetables or perhaps a deliciously prepared beef with broccoli.

Each dish I had the privilege to sample was superior to the last. And I can safely say Yum Yum had the best Chinese I have ever had.

My group ordered a dish of each meat. We had three dishes and plenty of leftovers.

We could probably have eaten with just two dishes. But as it was, each of us wound up paying around eight dollars for the meal. Now that price is not bad for

However, since a key police witness had testified earlier that he saw the arsonist "arguing with himself" at the crime scene, McDonald the "lawyer" sought to get his "client" to say the perpetrator could not have been him and must have been someone else: "Mr. McDonald, have you ever talked to yourself?" he asked.

•Charity cow-patty bingo games at state fairs continue. These games such as those in Connellsville, Pa., and Calgary, Alberta, include a field divided into squares, money bet on the squares, and a winner declared by which square receives the first deposit of cow manure. But the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals protested the cow-patty bingo fund-raiser at Florida Southern College. They accused the organizers of physical abuse by feeding the cow laxatives, which the organizers denied. The organizers were also accused of emotional abuse because cow-patty bingo is such a "demeaning" and "silly" game.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

GrumpGuy

GrumpGuy@aol.com

## Atlanta Airport aggravation

Dear Grumpguy

Over spring break, I traveled out of the country and was completely infuriated by the way I was treated at the Atlanta airport. Not only was every square inch of my luggage searched, but I was also patted down in the most inappropriate way. I felt violated and embarrassed. Not only that, it took over two hours to board the plane, and we must have sat on the runway for another 45 minutes. I have never had a problem like this before. I'm sure 9-11 has a lot to do with things like this, but I think they're taking it too far. I do not look like a terrorist, and I don't appreciate being treated like one. And even if I did, that gives no one an excuse to touch me like they did. The whole thing is just ridiculous. America is never going to heal unless things get back to normal.

Signed,  
Air Sick

Dear Air Sick,

I am sorry for your troubles, especially if an airport employee touched you inappropriately. You're right. There is no excuse for that kind of behavior, and it should not be tolerated. I've located a list of telephone numbers in Atlanta you can and should use to report this to the proper authorities: Airport Police, (404) 530-6630; Airport Security, (404) 530-6667; Airport Human Resources, (404) 209-1700. Give them your flight schedule, arrival time, etc., so they can best track down the employee who searched you and your belongings. If you are serious about your complaint, you should make the effort to call. You owe that much to yourself, not to mention the other people that you could help protect by reporting this individual.

As for the rest of your complaint about time delays and luggage checks, that's something we have to get used to now. I know it's a hassle, but it's for our own safety. We are living in a different world and especially a different America, and as much as we try, I don't think things will ever be like they were before 9-11. I know plenty of people who share your frustrations, but I also know in the back of their minds they feel a little safer boarding that plane, knowing everyone was checked. Also, not to go off on a tangent here, but a terrorist does not "look" a certain way. You should not expect to be able to breeze through the airport lines just because you feel you don't fit the profile of a terrorist.

Your barf bag,  
GrumpGuy

## Tasty Tidbits

Place: Yum Yum  
Restaurant

Phone: 622-2636

Rating: 5 (out of 5)

Cost: Moderate  
(\$7.50-\$15.00)

Location: 2114

Dodds Avenue  
(directions in article)



# THE ECHO SPORTS



OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

JEREMIAH ITULA ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

## Let's play ball!

It's time for baseball, so you know what that means. It's time to stop watching SportsCenter for a while. The summer is pretty boring. After the basketball championship is over, there really isn't anything on. I like baseball, but it's better to watch at the ballpark and get the whole baseball experience. I don't really care to watch a whole game on television, but I tend to put it on so I can sleep on the couch. It has the same effect on me that rain does.

I love baseball when it gets to be October because there is more action and the games matter more.

But I, along with millions of others, have found a way to make this baseball summer worth watching.

That's by playing fantasy baseball. I tried playing fantasy basketball first last season, and I liked it. I came in second, but it still made me care about the games my players were in. Then, I won the football tournament but came in second in baseball.

It's a fun thing to do if you have a pretty good understanding of the games and which players are good. It's kind of like coaching, because you have to start the right players against the right match-ups. You have the option of dropping players and picking up free agents as well as making trades with others in your league.

The leagues can be private or public, and you can either have one with all your friends or just pick random strangers to compete against.

I like playing against people I know because it gives us something else to talk about. Also, I'm competitive and I hate losing anything, so it gives me another way to compete against my friends besides Playstation games and the weekly Candyland tournaments in the Echo office.

There are a few different places you can sign up for free fantasy baseball. Yahoo!, Sandbox and The Sporting News are three that I've tried. There are also advanced games at these sites that you have to pay for, as with ESPN's version of the game. The paying games offer prizes to the winner. The free leagues don't have any prizes for winning, but if you are playing against your friends, I'm sure can figure out some way to make it interesting.

You can choose from live drafts, where you can pick your players in a real draft format, or you can just let them randomly give you a team based on the way you'd rank the players.

I know that fantasy baseball has given me a reason to watch SportsCenter now. I actually can't stop flipping past the games to see if any of my players have hit any home runs or if any of my pitchers have struck out a lot of batters.

In fact, it has enhanced my love of all sports, and has given me a chance to check out more teams and learn about other players and teams I may not have watched before starting fantasy baseball. So, if you have access to a computer, like sports and want to have a reason to pay attention to baseball a little more, check out the world of fantasy baseball.

Try all the fantasy games such as baseball, basketball, football, men's and women's NCAA tournament brackets, hockey, and soccer.

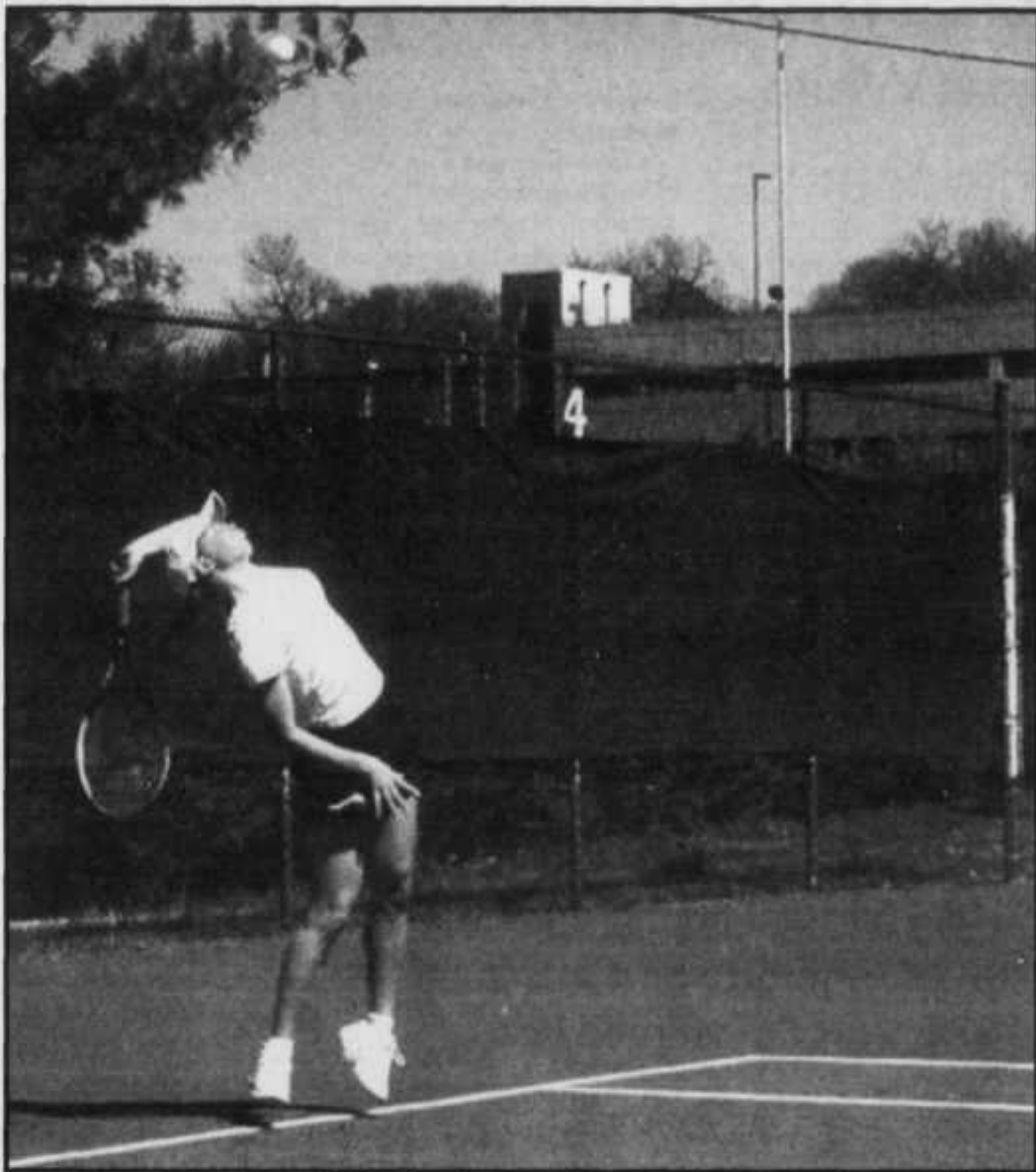
If you do decide to try fantasy baseball, let me save you from making some of the mistakes I have made. First, you want to go for big-name catchers and infielders first because there are not that many out there, but there are plenty outfielders that will put up decent numbers. Try getting Piazza, Pudge, A-Rod, Giambi and Helton for one of your big-name infielders. Also, you want to pick your pitchers near the beginning of the draft. All you really need are two big names in your bullpen and a decent closer and you should do well. Randy Johnson, Schilling, Pedro and Maddux are good picks. If those names are gone, try getting Kerry Wood, Freddie Garcia or Tim Hudson.

When you get to outfielders, you want to choose ones who hit home runs, get lots of RBIs and still keep a batting average near .300. When in doubt, always try to get players that either hit near .300 or have some statistical value,ss such as steals.



Cynthia Outlevay, a UTC sophomore, serves on Tuesday. Chris Young

## UTC tennis women upset



UTC Sophomore Charlotte Goude, from Sweden, serves against Davidson on Tuesday. Chris Young

staff reports

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Davidson's Yasamine Hilu edged Chattanooga's Bethany Everett at No. 5 singles Tuesday to clinch a 5-2 Southern Conference tennis victory for the Wildcats and hand UTC its first SoCon loss of the season.

Hilu took Everett to three sets and outlasted the freshman 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 to snap Everett's five-match winning streak.

It was her first conference loss of the season.

The Wildcats, 12-4, 2-2 in the SoCon, swept the three doubles matches to win the doubles point and claim an early 1-0 lead.

The Wildcats also posted singles victories at No. 1, as Kelly Fillnow defeated Charlotte Goude 6-1, 6-3, No. 4, as Kelley Cantrell defeated Saskia van Velze 7-5, 6-1 and Meghan Fillnow bested Catherine Allen at No. 3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

UTC's Cynthia Oulevay remained undefeated in seven SoCon matches with a 7-6, 6-3 win over Meggie Patterson at No. 2. Freshman Stephanie Miles earned the other point for the Lady Mocs with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Katherine Hatch at No. 6.

UTC evened its record at 9-9 overall and fell to 6-1 in the league.

Both the Lady Mocs and Mocs travel to Cookeville, Tenn., Wednesday to take on the Tennessee Tech men's and women's teams.

STATESBORO, Ga. — The Lady Mocs routed Georgia Southern 6-1 March 30 remaining undefeated at 6-0 in the Southern Conference, while the men improve to 7-1 in the league squeezing past the Eagles 4-3 at the Hanner Tennis Courts in Statesboro.

The Lady Mocs, 9-8 overall, claimed the doubles point winning the No. 2 match. Bethany Everett and Saskia van Velze edged Charlotte Bruneteaux and Brooke McNamee 9-8.

The two schools split the remaining matches with Chattanooga winning at No. 3 and Georgia Southern winning at No. 1.

UTC went on to win five of the singles matches in a decisive victory over the Eagles. Georgia Southern drops to 3-10 on the season and 1-3 against conference opponents. Freshman Everett, 10-4, and sophomore Cynthia Oulevay, 8-7, each recorded victories for Chattanooga and remain undefeated in the conference at 6-0 each. Other Lady Mocs winners were Catherine Allen at No. 3, Saskia van Velze at No. 4, and Stephanie Miles at No. 6. Chattanooga is 6-0 in the SoCon.

The men's team tallied another victory in its quest for a near perfect season.

UTC won a narrow 4-3 victory over the Eagles to improve to 10-8 on the season and 7-1 in the conference.

Georgia Southern won the doubles point with wins at No. 1 and No. 2, but Chattanooga's duo at No. 3, Kyle True and John Hangstefer, defeated Mark Finnegan and Uli Ebensperger 8-5.

The Mocs came on strong when it counted grabbing four of the six singles matches for the win.

Junior Jason Ontog, 14-3, and senior Fabian Bechara, 11-3 continue to roll past conference opponents. Ontog downed Wojciech Nowak 6-4, 6-3, improving his SoCon record to 8-0. Bechara defeated Ebensperger 7-5, 6-2, and is 6-0 in the league. Alex Mabred won his No. 5 match and Tims Kutschera was victorious at No. 6 in UTC's win.

## 2002 Women's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
April 3	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville	2 p.m.
April 7	Furman	Chattanooga	Noon
April 8	Samford	Birmingham, Ala.	2 p.m.
April 13	ETSU	Johnson City	Noon
April 19-21	SoCon Tourament	Charleston, S.C.	TBA
May 10-12	NCAA Regionals	TBA	TBA
May 18-27	NCAA Championships	Palo Alto, Calif.	TBA

## 2002 Men's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
April 3	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville	2:30 p.m.
April 6	Furman	Chattanooga	2 p.m.
April 8	Samford	Birmingham, Ala.	2 p.m.
April 10	Shorfer	Chattanooga	2 p.m.
April 14	ETSU	Johnson City	Noon
April 19-21	SoCon Tournament	Charleston, S.C.	TBA
May 10-12	NCAA Regionals	TBA	TBA
May 18-27	NCAA Championships	College Station, Texas	TBA

\* HOMES MATCHES ARE BOLD

## 2002 UTC Football Schedule

Aug 31.  
at West Virginia  
1 p.m.

Sept. 7  
Alabama St.  
1:30 p.m.

Sept. 14  
at Tenn. Tech  
TBA

Sept. 21  
Gardner-Webb  
7 p.m.

Sept. 28  
Georgia Southern  
7 p.m. \*

Oct. 5  
at Wofford \*  
TBA

Oct. 19  
VMI \*  
7 p.m.

Oct. 26  
at W. Carolina \*  
TBA

Nov. 2  
Appy St. \*  
1:30 p.m.

Nov. 9  
at the Citadel \*  
TBA

Nov. 16  
ETSU \*  
1:30 p.m.

Nov. 23  
at Furman \*  
7 p.m.

Dec. 20  
NCAA  
Championship  
at Chattanooga

\* SoCon Game

HOME GAMES  
IN BOLD



## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Softball tames Tigers in fourth inning

NASHVILLE — The Lady Mocs scored six runs in the fourth inning on two hits, two errors and five walks to go ahead for good against Tennessee State at Tiger Field on April 2. They defeated the Tigers 8-3 in the non-conference game.

The scoring barrage started when the Tiger's shortstop threw the ball over the second baseman's head and into right field, blowing a possible double play. Paige Cochrane, who drew a walk to start the inning, advanced to third on the error and scored when Ashley Herman was tagged out between second and first in a run-down.

Chattanooga then loaded the bases, and Jada Pescatore drew the fourth walk of the inning, sending Grace Pickett across the plate for Chattanooga's go-ahead run. With the bases still loaded, Jill Crawford, 2-4, put the game away for good for the Lady Mocs, knocking in her sixth home run of the season and fifth RBI of the game.

Beth Alexander pitched three innings recording five strikeouts, two walks, four hits and three runs. Awbrey Winckler (8-6) came into the game for Alexander in the bottom of the fourth inning, striking out eight and allowing only two hits for the win.

The second game of the doubleheader was called by Tennessee State after Chattanooga scored three runs in the top of the first inning because of a lighting problem on the field.

Chattanooga improves to 23-10 and will travel to Furman, S.C., to take on the Paladins in a Southern Conference tripleheader. The first two games will be played April 6 and the final game will be played the next day. The Lady Mocs are 6-1 against league opponents.

### Onikeku returns to Lady Mocs volleyball staff

CHATTANOOGA — James Onikeku, who spent five seasons as a Chattanooga assistant volleyball coach and helped the Lady Mocs make three consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament, is back on the UTC staff after a three-year stint as a head coach.

Onikeku returns to his adopted hometown after spending the last three years as head coach at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La.

"This is like home to me," Onikeku said. "Before I moved away, I lived here 13 or 14 years. When this opportunity came, I couldn't resist."

"I'm excited to have J.O. back with the program," said UTC coach Lisa Rhodes. "He was a main contributor to our success in winning conference championships."

Onikeku, a 1990 graduate of Tennessee Temple University, was an assistant coach under Rhodes from 1994 to 1998. In that span, UTC won two Southern Conference regular-season championships (1997-98), three tournament titles (1996-98) and made three NCAA Tournament appearances (1996-98).

Following the 1998 season, Northwestern State hired Onikeku as an assistant coach, but he was quickly elevated to head coach and in 2000 the Demons won 14 games, the most wins in seven seasons. He finished with a three-year record of 31-59. In 1999 and 2000, he had the best two-year win total of any Northwestern State volleyball coach.

"J.O. will bring some fresh ideas, and I feel comfortable with him," said Rhodes. "We work so well together. We know what each other is thinking. His always enthusiastic and happy and always has a smile on his face. That filters down to the players. He has a love for the game."

Onikeku will be the Lady Mocs' primary recruiter, plus he will have practice and on-court responsibilities. "Recruiting is one of my strongest assets," Onikeku said. "My three years as a head coach will be good for the program and I want us to get back to the top of the conference. This is a winning program, and that's what I want to be a part of again."

The son of missionaries Joseph and Grace Onikeku, who moved to America from Nigeria in 1985, Onikeku lettered four seasons in soccer and also played on the men's volleyball club team at Tennessee Temple. In 1989, he took over the assistant coaching responsibilities for TTU's women's volleyball program. While at TTU, his duties included recruiting, scheduling and serving as academic adviser.

### Track teams finish in top 10 at Alabama relays

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The Chattanooga women's track team tied for seventh out of 23 teams while the men claimed the 10th spot in a field of 22 March 22-24 in Tuscaloosa, at the Alabama Relays.

While both teams competed in individual and relay events only the relays were scored for the competition. The women, with a score of 15, tied for seventh with Middle Tennessee and Loyola-Chicago. Pittsburgh placed first with 52 points. The men were 10th with 16 points. For the fourth consecutive year, Alabama won the title with a score of 46, 12 points ahead of second place Mississippi State.

In the closest race of the day, the men placed second in the 4x1500 meter relay with a time of 15:58.84. Coming down to a photo finish, Chattanooga's Ryan Kendall stretched out to the wire but was beat by the anchor from Loyola-Chicago by a thousandth of a second. The Mocs also took second in the Distance Medley Relay behind host Alabama.

In the women's relays, the Lady Mocs took second in the 4x1500m, fifth in the DMR and 12th in the Sprint Medley Relay.

### Koester leads blue to spring football game victory

CHATTANOOGA — Sophomore quarterback Kurtis completed all but one pass attempt Saturday and led Chattanooga's blue team to a 35-24 victory over the gold in UTC's Annual Blue-Gold Spring Football Game.

Koester's first completion for the blue was a 43-yard touchdown toss to running back Jesse Chesterfield. He completed his next six pass attempts before his only miscue of the day and finished with 10-of-11 completions for a game-high 204 yards. He also threw a 17-yard TD to tight end Brian Arnold, which gave the blue a 21-7 lead at 8:22 of the second quarter.

"I thought all three quarterbacks played really well," said UTC head coach Donnie Kirkpatrick. "Kurtis Koester was on fire. The white defense was not as good as the blue, but he really played well. Justin Barnes gave the gold a good jump start, and Ryan McCann did well also."

McCann, a senior transfer from UCLA, was the starter for the Gold offense, which was made up primarily of first-teamers. McCann's four-yard TD strike to receiver Jason Jones tied the score at 21-21 with 12:05 left in the third quarter. He completed 11-of-20 passes for 143 yards.

"We signaled in plays for Ryan, and he wasn't used to that from us," said Kirkpatrick. "That may have been the reason for the slow start. I have really been impressed with what he has picked up. He's caught on very quickly. He made some tough throws. He still needs to get familiar with our system and our players."

The gold took its first and only lead on Andrew Ladebauche's 24-yard field goal at 2:43 of the third period. Running back Michael Dodd scored his second touchdown of the day, a six-yarder with 12:31 left in the game, to give the blue a 28-24 edge. Chesterfield capped the scoring with a 12-yard TD run with 1:14 to play.

Dodd, who gained 34 yards on six carries, gave the blue a 14-0 advantage with his five-yard scoring run at 3:10 of the first quarter. Running back Mario Hain got the gold on the board on a one-yard run two minutes into the second quarter. Koester's TD toss to Arnold pushed the margin to 21-7 with 8:22 left in the first half, and gold quarterback Justin Barnes trimmed the deficit to 21-14 on a four-yard hookup with receiver Cortez Rankin 1:16 before halftime.

Barnes was 9-of-12 passing for 118 yards, while Chuck Spearman, who played for the blue in the second half, connected on 4-of-8 passes for 26 yards.

Sophomore receiver Jeremy Grier of the gold led all pass catchers with seven receptions for 99 yards. Chesterfield caught three balls for 91 yards, and junior Jason Jones had five catches for 76 yards for the gold. Sewanee transfer Ebrahim Tehrani collected five balls for 89 yards for the blue.

Defensively, freshman lineman Renaldo Jackson recorded two sacks for the blue. Credited with one sack each, were Sheldon Green, Josh Cain, Emmanuel DeWalt and Jason Jackson. Blue cornerback Greg Knight broke up three passes.

## Lebo up for grabs

BY DOUG FRIZZELL  
sports editor

The message for current Tennessee Tech coach Jeff Lebo is: Coach, if you're out there, administrators are begging you to make the jump down from Cookeville, to the scenic city of Chattanooga.

According to sources, coach Lebo will decide sometime during the week, with a final decision by April 5<sup>th</sup>, if he will take the coaching position at UTC. However, the word on the street, is that Lebo told his players, that he will remain a Golden Eagle next year.

If this rumor is true, Chancellor Bill Stacy will meet with the athletic committee to decide what to do about the situation.

Stacy still wants to hire an athletic director before anything gets done, and it looks like Steve Sloan, who is the current athletic director for Central Florida, is the number one choice for the job.

Stacy's other two coaching prospects are head coach James Holland of Maryville College,

and Georgia assistant coach Randy Lambert.

All the coaching candidates, including Lebo, are being offered a rough salary of \$150,000 a year, which would include more money to be made in radio and television endorsements.

Lambert and Holland both realize that Lebo is the university's number one candidate, but they feel they would be able to do great job with the program.

As UTC plays the waiting game for its new coach and athletic director, the recruiting process could be hurting the school during the wait.

Several players from the state and out of state said they were going to wait until a coach or athletic director was named. However, the late signing day for high school players begins April 10, which UTC could lose good players, because they sign with other schools due to the confusion at UTC.

Coach Lebo, if your out there, we need you to come bring this school back from the cellar, and back to the tops of the Southern Conference.

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Financial Analyst.  
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## 2002 UTC Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Game Day
April 6	Furman	1 p.m.	Saturday
April 7	Georgia Tech	3 p.m.	Sunday
April 13	College of Charleston	1 p.m.	Friday
April 14	College of Charleston	1 p.m.	Saturday
April 17	Tennessee Tech	6 p.m.	Tuesday
April 20	UNC-Greensboro	1 p.m.	Friday
April 21	UNC-Greensboro	1 p.m.	Saturday
April 25	Middle Tennessee State	5 p.m.	Wednesday
April 27	Georgia Southern	1 p.m.	Friday
April 28	Georgia Southern	1 p.m.	Saturday
May 2-5	SoCon Tournament	TBA	TBA
May 16-19	NCAA Regionals	TBA	TBA



# THE ECHO STUDENT AFFAIRS

## Scrappy's Sports Corner



### Softball

April 6-7

Lady Mocs vs. Furman  
1 p.m.

Greenville, SC



### Men's Tennis

April 6

Mocs vs. Furman

Noon

UTC Tennis Complex

### Women's Tennis

April 7

Lady Mocs vs. Furman

Noon

UTC Tennis Complex

## Blue Ribbon Award

You can show your appreciation by nominating a UTC employee for this monthly award. If you have a nomination, please email Jina-Johnson@utc.edu or send it via campus mail to 3603.

## Raquetball

Rosters due:  
Tuesday, April  
16 @ 3 p.m.

Event: April  
16 @ 6:30 pm

## Unity in the Community

UTC Volunteer Day is April 13.

Put it on your calendars!!

Call 755-4301 for more details.

Want to be an R.A.?

Call Housing at 755-4304



## Lockmillers Luau

Friday, April 5  
from 2-6 p.m.  
Free BBQ, games and  
T-shirt dyeing!

## Senior Gift Project 2002

Buy a brick for \$25 and leave a lasting impression at UTC. Call the Alumni Office at 755-4785 for more information.

## Blast into the Block Party!!

Annual ACE/SGA Spring Event

Wednesday, April 17

11 a.m.-5 p.m.=Laser Tag  
5 p.m.-8 p.m.=Block Party

Open to all UTC students

Advertise your event here and on the webpage. Contact Jim Hicks at 755-4246 or email at jim-hicks@utc.edu

## ARE YOU WHERE YOU WANT TO BE?



Call or come to the UTC Counseling and Career Planning Center in 226 University Center, 755-4438.



## Wrestling Intramurals

### Roster Deadline

Tuesday, March 26 at 3 p.m.

### Event Time

TBA

## Cheerleader

### Tryouts

April 18-22 in Maclellan Gym

Pick up applications in the Student Development office.



# THE ECHO BULLETIN BOARD

## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The Student Government Association (SGA) meets Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in the Raccoon Mountain Room of the University Center. Come get involved with student government!

The Student Social Work Organization is open to students interested in becoming involved in social work. The group meets on the second Monday of every month from 12-1 p.m. in the Metropolitan Building. Please contact Manon Krause at 580-5382 for more information.

## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Modern Psychological Studies (MPS) is an undergraduate research journal produced out of the psychology department in 339 Holt Hall currently seeking submissions. Manuscripts are accepted and reviewed on a rolling basis throughout the year. For more information, e-mail mpsedit@utc.edu or call 785-2238.

The Women's Action Council will meet in the Hiwassee Room of the University Center on Tuesday, April 9. WAC meets every other Tuesday at 3 p.m. WAC's email is wac@utc.edu. Anyone interested in addressing women's issues on campus is invited.

## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The Catholic Student Center invites students to celebrate Mass on Sundays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. Dinner follows Mass on Wednesday and lunch follows Mass on Thursdays. Contact Father Mike or Kelly at 267-3064 for further information.

The Messianic Ministry to Israel, Inc., offers free coffee, free literature and books to students with students with questions about biblical Judaism, Jesus and rabbinic Judaism. Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Doctor's Building, 744 McCallie, Suite 133. Phone 423-267-5844.

## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The Campus Crusade for Christ: The Life. Join us for music, inspirational talks, prayer and fellowship. Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Raccoon Mountain Room.

To enjoy home hospitality with a local Jewish family, contact the Jewish Community Fed. of Greater Chattanooga. For additional information, call Michael Dzik at 493-0270.

The Episcopal University Ministry is at 661 Douglas St., Ste. N2. Call Rev. Matilda Dunn, Univ. Chaplain, at 265-2658 for counseling. Wednesday activities are at 7:30 p.m. Bible study and a meal are one week; then movies, games and fellowship the next. Sunday services are 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel with dinner following.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Hall of Fame room in the Arena. For more information, call Emmanuel Dewalt at 757-8981.

Reformed Univ. Fellowship (Pres. Church in America) has Bible study Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Lookout Mountain Room. Call Jed Johnston at 870-0842 or 874-0189.

The Christian Student Center has dinner and devotion on Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. and devotion at 7:15 p.m. There is a student-led devotional on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Lunch is Mondays at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The Healthy Lifestyles/Jumpstart Mentoring Program is looking for mentors for a local middle school. We need tutors to work with our children at Orchard Knob Middle School and help them with their studies. Contact Kristin McBride at 785-2264.

Junior Achievement of Chattanooga needs volunteers 30-45 minutes per week for five weeks. Call Barbara Alt at 892-4488.

The Chattanooga Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association is implementing a school-based mentoring project at Calvin Donaldson Middle School. Call 698-8016 for more information.

The Mental Health Association is in need of volunteers who are interested in making a difference in someone's life. Call 855-4066.

The First Centenary United Methodist Church, Innercity Ministry is looking for volunteers. If you are interested contact Monique Jackson at 266-3345 or e-mail at monijack@bellsouth.net.

Chattanooga CARES, AIDS Resource Center for the Tennessee Valley, needs more volunteers. For more information, contact Angela Baranske Tuttle, volunteer coordinator at 265-2273 or send an e-mail to angela.tuttle@chattanooga.org.

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The Sexual Assault Resource Center (SARC) of Family and Children's Services seeks volunteers. Training for court advocacy, personal advocacy for sexual assault victims and "hotline" work are offered. All of these volunteer positions offer the chance to provide direct support to sexual assault victims. The Center will offer training sessions the month of October. For information, contact Barb Conforti at 755-2822.

Last year, over 4,000 volunteers donated almost 30,000 hours of service to Family and Children's Services (FCS). Please contact FCS at 755-2825.

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If your organization would like to see its event in Bulletin Board, submit it to the Echo mailbox in the University Center or fax to 755-5357, attn: Mandy Morgan by 5 p.m. Monday. This is a service for non-profit UTC and community organizations to inform students of upcoming events and activities. Placement is subject to the discretion of the Echo staff and items may be edited for length or content.