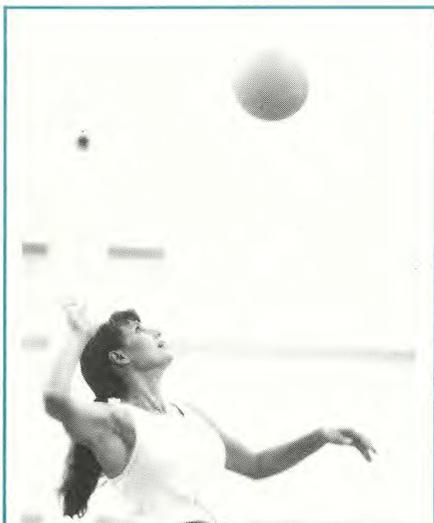


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Fighting for first

Donna Duncan, above, of recreational sports, is one of approximately 100 UTA employees competing this year in the HCA Corporate Challenge.

UTA is fielding teams in bowling, golfing, running, bicycling, swimming, basketball, billiards, darts, horseshoes, racquetball, softball, table tennis, tennis, tug-of-war and volleyball.

Closing ceremonies will be 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Punch Wright Park. Tickets are \$2.50 for the picnic, which includes a catered barbecue meal.

The athletic competition is among employees of companies based in Dallas, Tarrant, Johnson and Collin counties.

Team plaques will be awarded to the top four companies in each division. Individual medals will be given to first, second and third place finishers in each sport. Also, a sportsmanship award will be given in each division.

The games are designed to promote athletic activities and general physical fitness for employees of business organizations, governmental entities and members of professional organizations.

Daycare facility to open in '91

By Sherry Wodraska Neaves

Construction of an on-campus child care center for children of UTA staff, faculty and students is expected to begin in January. The 8,000-square-foot center will be built at the corner of Sixth and Speer streets and is expected to open in the summer of 1991.

The University will lease the property to the Metropolitan Dallas YWCA, which will build and staff the center.

Enrollment will be limited to the children of UTA faculty, staff and students unless their demand falls short of the center's capacity of 186. Present plans call for scheduled child care only and exclude

drop-in care.

Business Affairs Vice President Dudley Wetsel called demand the key to all the child care plans. If the demand for drop-in or other kinds of care is great enough, such additional programs might be established, he said.

President W.H. Nedderman said among the guidelines for the center were that it be economically feasible, be of the highest quality and have academic relevance.

Nedderman said to the best of his knowledge it is the only child care center of its kind in Texas.

Norma Benavides, director of the Child Welfare Service at the Gradu-

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Campaign drive ends October 18

When deciding how much to donate to this year's United Way campaign, co-chair of the drive Jim Quick advises, "consider giving only as much to United Way as you are capable of receiving from the world."

UTA's goal is \$37,500 in contributions and 40 percent participation. Ann Abbe, Quick's co-chair, said donations can be made by cash payments, monthly bank drafts or United Way billing.

The campus campaign began in mid-September and will continue until Oct. 18. The theme is "It Brings Out the Best in All of Us."

The United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County provides funding for 54 non-profit human care agencies and services operating in 318 local sites. The regional campaign goal is \$23,550,000.

More than 90 percent of monies raised goes directly to human care services. The remainder is used for fund raising and administration costs.

Completed forms should be sent to Abbe, Box 19457, or to Quick, Box 19467.

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Athletic club keeps wheelchair program movin'

By Sherry Wodraska Neaves

World-class athletes race around tracks, weave through defenders on basketball courts and serve aces past their tennis opponents. They participate in the Olympic Games. And some of them do it all in wheelchairs.

Jim Hayes, director of handicapped student services, radiates enthusiasm when he talks about the athletes he coaches, encourages and supports.

"One source of pride for the University and our students is the wheelchair athletic program," he said. "Some of the best world-class wheelchair athletes have come to UTA."

The basketball team, which went to the NCAA Final Four last season, has three players from California. "Our reputation is such that coaches call us," Hayes said. "Players want to come here."

But world-class athletes need money for training and transportation, and UTA's wheelchair athletes receive no funding from the athletic department.

Therefore, Hayes must appeal to community sponsors, but sources have diminished in recent years. So, in late summer, Hayes and his staff created the Movin' Mavs Wheelchair Athletic Club.

Hayes calls the club a way to keep contributors informed and to build consistent support.

"With the athletic club we suggest as levels of contribution \$5, \$10 or \$25 per month. Most, we suspect, will do the \$5. We want it to be affordable to everyone. People can stay informed and support the teams."

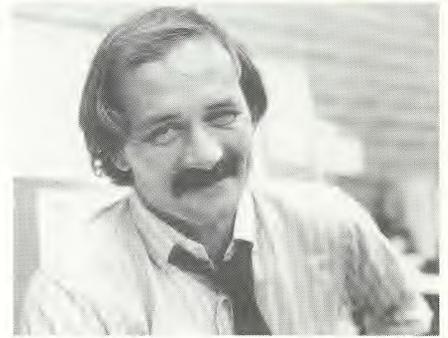
Hayes will work to achieve his short-term goal of 1,000 contributing members by January or February. In April or May, the club will present an awards banquet where members can meet and mingle with the athletes.

His 10-year objective is a \$1 million endowment, with the annual interest permanently supporting the wheelchair athletic program.

Hayes said wheelchair-bound young adults need the athletics program.

"These people are learning how to relive after an accident," he said. "How do you rebuild these lives, these self-esteems? How do you build the functional strength to get in and out of the car, to go shopping or to a party? We're not just talking about school, we're getting back into life. Back into doing everything they did before, just in a different mode of transportation."

The UTA wheelchair athletic program began in 1976 with wheelchair basketball. Athletes who have rolled through the program since then have gone on to semi-professional teams, and several have participated in the Olympics.



Jim Hayes

Randy Snow, a former UTA wheelchair athlete, won an Olympic gold medal and now has an Arlington city street named after him.

Even with such recognition, wheelchair athletics remains in an embryo state, Hayes said. But organizations like the athletic club can change that.

"I can't emphasize this enough," Hayes said. "If the faculty and staff of this University will read what we send them and contribute, they'll be part of an historic event — building this endowment. No other schools have such an endowment."

The wheelchair athletes plan to deliver world-class performances for themselves and their supporters.

"I'll make a prediction," Hayes said. "We'll win the wheelchair basketball national championship this year. And it will be the first UTA national title in any sport."

Hayes believes the wheelchair athletic club will succeed. To test the idea, he contacted 35 potential contributors and received 100 percent positive feedback. The first contribution card came from Pensacola, Fla.

"It was from the parents of one of my former students," Hayes said. "We got their son into sports and back into life. Moms and dads appreciate that."

In addition to the annual awards banquet invitation, members will receive a monthly newsletter listing upcoming events and featuring a student-athlete biography.

Hayes stressed that wheelchair athletics only augments academics. "They will never earn \$1 from wheelchair sports, so we want a 100 percent graduation rate. And in the meantime I want to take them beyond the limitations of their capabilities and open the door to their abilities. The more abilities we have, the less disabilities."★



University President W.H. Nedderman views the contents of the new UTA Atrium Display Cases in the E.H. Hereford University Center. The cases spotlight the personnel and achievements of various campus units.

NEW EMPLOYEES



Roderick Bugg, an exercise, sport and health studies major, talks with Gene Anderson, department chairman, during a reception for new students older than 21.

The following crimes were reported on campus in August.	
Assaults	1
Burglary	6
Thefts	11
Thefts (in an office)	5
Thefts (against state)	0
Auto theft	1
Private Property Stolen	\$12,408
State Property Stolen	\$1,594
Arrests	73

Crime Tip: Generally, discount and special sale prices are legitimate business practices. Before making a discount purchase in an unfamiliar store, compare the specifications and warranty with an identical item in a business you trust to be sure the product is a true value.



Jim Hayes, director of Handicapped Student Services, shows Jack L. Booth, executive director of Spring Creek Rehabilitation Hospital, newspaper articles about the achievements of UTA wheelchair athletes. Booth gave a \$2,000 check on behalf of Spring Creek to Hayes for student scholarships.

Academic Affairs

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Dorlyne Howard

Academic Computing Services

Sheree Devault

Administrative Information Systems

Robby Heffner

Art

Barton Weiss

Automation & Robotics Research Institute

John Mills
Adrien Presley

Bookstore

Billie Barfield
Virginia Koniewicz
Olga Velazquez

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David Smith
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Wanda Weaver
Velma Westmoreland
Carl Young

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Iris Howard
Sandra Janecek
Thomas Leeds
Simon Rosen

Police Department

Rickey Davis
Arlene Fowler
Aaron Hensell
Carmon Mays
Thomas McCarthy

Student Health Service

Marie Bannister

Student Support Services

Willard Satterfield
Julie Williams

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARRIAGE

Mark Cichock, political science, married Tracey Faulkinbury on Sept. 22.

Editor's Note: Announcements is a new INSIDE UTA column that ad-

vises readers of marriages, births and deaths among our University colleagues and their families. Items will be published as space permits and should concern only faculty and staff members and their immediate families. Submissions should be sent to Box 19137.