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NEWSLETTER FOR TSUD FACULTY AND STAFF

Malone Begins New Era

Troy State University Dothan began a new era in its young history as Dr. Michael Malone began his presidency on June 3, 1996. For the past nine months, TSUD has experienced a period of redirection and focus toward a vision of the TSUD of the future. Since September of last year, the university has devised, refined, and initiated a strategic plan that will guide TSUD to the year 1999 and beyond.

Dr. Malone, former associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at Western Carolina University, comes to TSUD with a course of action in place for the next three years. His task is to assert his knowledge and skills and to provide leadership to carry out this plan. The TSUD Strategic Plan "Toward a New Century of Service" is a blueprint for success as TSUD seeks to build an educational structure to meet the needs of the citizens of the greater Wiregrass community.

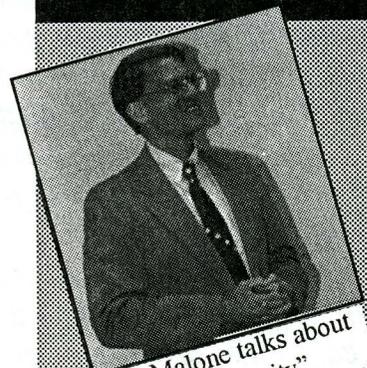
During Dr. Malone's first two weeks in Dothan, he attended three commencement ceremonies within The TSU System. At TSUM and TSUD, he was the commencement speaker. On Thursday, June 6, the Dothan Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a reception for Dr. Malone. An impressive crowd turned out to greet the new president and to hear his remarks regarding his move to Dothan and the importance of interaction and cooperation between TSUD and the Wiregrass area. He has met with Dr. Larry Beaty, president of

Wallace College-Dothan, Jim Reichardt, president of the Dothan Area Chamber of Commerce, Commissioner Robert Crowder of the Houston County Commission, with management officials from Michelin, the Council of University and College Presidents, with Dr. Hank Hector, executive director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE), and has spent several working days on the Troy campus becoming conversant with personnel and procedures on their campus.

The word that Dr. Malone makes evident when he speaks to TSUD personnel and to the public is "community." Time and time again, he uses this word whether it be in community-building, community-builder, or premier community university. In his TSUD commencement address Malone said, "We grow and develop in relation to others around us. But it is we who create the community, yet it is the community that supports us as we in turn assert our individualism. And it is within the community that we are able to pass on to our children the values and acquired knowledge of the community."

We welcome Dr. Malone to TSUD and to the Dothan community, and we wish him well as he leads this university into the year 2000 and beyond. His wife, Janice, and 16-year old daughter, Erin, will join him in Dothan on August 1.

Dothan Welcomes Malone



Dr. Malone talks about "community"

CHAMBER RECEPTION



L-R Mary Clark, Dr. Malone, Keith Granger, and Marian Loftin



Dr. Malone chats with Rep. Steve Clouse and Keith Granger

Message from the President

Let me begin by saying that my first weeks at TSUD have been filled with an abundance of activities and an overwhelming display of warm greetings and welcomes. For this, I am extremely grateful.

In the coming months you will hear us talk about the importance, indeed necessity, of partnerships, cooperation, and collaboration. Better said, we will be about the work of community-building.

As the proud president of your community university, I will devote my energies to advancing TSUD to the position of full partner in the building of our community. And because Dothan and the Wiregrass have a legacy of community building, TSUD's role will be to build on what has already been accomplished.

I am blessed with an outstanding faculty and staff--there is little if anything needing to be fixed in this area. I am fortunate to have been given a blueprint for future direction in the form of TSUD's far-reaching Strategic Plan.

My role is clear. I must fight like the proverbial bulldog for resources long due us from state and external sources. I must provide aggressive leadership in the recruitment and retention of the best mix of faculty, staff, and students we can identify. And, I must do all I can to make the work and academic environment at TSUD a positive, enriching, and, yes, fun environment. Finally, I must be available and visible to my fellow citizens in the Wiregrass community. I cannot ask for community support if I am not in turn actively supporting the greater community.

I have stated on several public occasions "Troy State University Dothan is poised to become a premier community university." The foundation is in place with the people, the curriculum, a beautiful physical plant, the strategic plan, and the support of The Troy State University System. We will build on this foundation as we move to premier status.

Fellow TSUD faculty and staff and community-builders, I ask for your cooperation and support as we take the steps together toward the premier community university this region greatly deserves.

Michael Malone

People in the News



Dr. Barbara Alford participated in TSUD meetings and events, including: Honors Convocation on May 3, Graduate Admissions Ad Hoc Committee meeting on May 15, SGA Induction on May 18, and Datatel; attended Chamber Legislative Affairs Committee meeting on May 6; participated in panel presentation to Chancellor's Fellows on May 8; was guest speaker for the American Business Women's Association annual banquet on May 9; assisted with coordination of Adult Education Conference on campus on May 18; met with Wiregrass United Way officials on May 22; attended first meeting of the search committee for the System RTV Director-Troy on May 29.

Dr. Betty Anderson participated in Honors Convocation and Counseling and Psychology Workday on May 3; attended seminar on Working with Students with Disabilities on May 14.

Ms. Farrow Burks was interviewed by The Dothan Eagle concerning TSUD Certificate in Youth Management program on May 14; attended RSVP Recognition Luncheon on May 15; conducted the Academy for Lifelong Learning meeting on May 16; made presentation to the Mid-Century Club on May 28.

Dr. Robert Burroughs is a faculty co-sponsor of the TSUD Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the international honor society for social sciences.

Dr. Elizabeth Fell served as Chairperson of SACS Review Team - 10 Year ESI-FOSP at Fonvielle Elementary in Mobile, AL, on May 1-3; attended Honors Convocation on May 3; conducted SACS Committee(s) Faculty Workday at Abbeville Elementary and hosted the Encouragers Class in her home on May 10; attended Datatel briefing on May 16; attended World Figure Skating Show with granddaughter, Chelsea, and TSUD group in Tallahassee, FL, on May 17; received acceptance of proposal on May 21 for the 76th Annual National Council for the Social Studies Conference to be held in Washington, DC.

Dr. Jan Gunnels met with adjunct faculty to plan courses for summer quarter and summer spectacular on May 2, 6, and 27; attended Honors Convocation on May 3; attended the World Figure Skating Championship Show in Tallahassee with the Student Support Services Group on May 17; presented "Assessing the Adult Reader-In-Need: Ideas from Reading Recovery" and served on the closing session panel for the conference for tutors of adult non-readers sponsored by the State Department of Education and TSUD on May 18.

Dr. Glenda Gunter attended a Technology Software Stanford 9 Workshop on state-of-the-art Multimedia Courseware for K-12 Education on May 2; worked with Beverly Still at Beverlye Middle School at the Celebration of Shakespeare and Chivalry Festival on May 3; assisted Dothan City Central Office in evaluation of software for Dothan City Schools and visited Cloverdale Elementary School with Stevie Ash on May 14; conducted a workshop session

ESTUARINE EXHIBIT PRESENTED AT TSUD

Mr. Woody Miley, manager of the Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve, visited the TSUD campus recently and shared his estuarine exhibit with students in the School of Education. During his presentation to the TSUD students, Miley talked about the wildlife that thrives in the Reserve and how the upstream use of the Apalachicola River affects the wildlife

downstream. He explained that natural disasters such as periodic floods help maintain the delicate water balance (salt and fresh) of the estuary.

The Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve was established in September 1979 as a cooperative effort among Franklin County, the State of Florida, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The Reserve is administered by the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

The purpose of the Reserve is to support research relating to the Apalachicola River and Bay estuarine system, disseminate research information, educate the public about Estuarine processes, and encourage resource protection.

Shown with Miley are Dr. Anne Lorance, assistant professor of elementary education at TSUD, and TSUD graduate student Debra A. Grimsley.



titled Using Technology to Teach Adults Reading at the Teaching Reading to Adult Non-Readers Conference held at Troy State University Dothan on May 18; attended the installation of new officers for Kappa Delta Pi on May 18 and became co-sponsor of the organization with Dr. Garlikov; worked with numerous TSPAT students and the State Board of Education on funding issues related to allocations of 2.9 million to the TSPAT program for the 1996-1997 school year; met with representatives from Highlands Elementary, Honeysuckle Middle, and Dothan High School to discuss computer and software solutions for each school.

Mr. David Johnson attended TSUD Honors Convocation on May 3; judged Houston County 4-H public speaking contest on May 10; participated in Alliance of Minority Students Fashion Show on May 11; attended Wallace College Honors Day to present scholarships on behalf of TSUD on May 15; attended TSUD SGA Banquet on May 18.

Dr. Robert Jones attended TSUD Honors Convocation on May 3; attended TSUD Association of Counseling and Psychology meeting on May 5; attended Dothan Houston County Substance Abuse Partnership Board meeting on May 6; attended Brown Bag meeting, Working with

Students with Disabilities, on May 14; attended DATATEL briefing on May 16; attended workshop in Tallahassee on Conflict Resolution on May 17.

Dr. Sandra Jones attended Certification Officers and Personnel in Education (C.O.P.E.) meeting at TSUM on April 15; participated in Professional Development Schools Partnership meeting at TSUD on April 23; participated in Beverlye Middle School's annual Shakespeare Day on May 3; attended "Working Together: Faculty and Students with Disabilities" at TSUD on May 14.

Dr. Charlotte Kirkland attended and participated in the Georgia Association of Special Program Personnel; attended Gayfer's Career Council; attended Professional Network Connection; chaperoned Student Support Services trip to Tallahassee to Olympic Skaters' Ice Show; acted as a judge for Auburn Extension Service 4-H Club activities.

Mr. Ed Kirkland made a presentation at a press conference at the beginning of Dothan Small Business Week on May 13; attended business luncheon meeting at TSUPC on May 16; made presentation at meeting of the Wiregrass Purchasing Association on May 21; attended grant and contract writer's recognition luncheon at TSUT on May 24.

Dr. Cynthia Lumpkin attended seminar "Working with Students with Disabilities" on May 14; served on panel at the Adult Literacy Workshop on "Teaching Reading to the Adult Non-reader" on May 18.

Ms. Karen McGahee attended the Honors Convocation and received Outstanding Staff of the Year award on May 3; was elected Vice President of SGA; attended the SGA Banquet at the Wiregrass

Rehabilitation Center on May 18.

Dr. Victoria Morin attended TSUD's Honors Convocation on May 3; presented "Meeting the Needs of Students with Disabilities in Inclusive Settings" at the TSUD Continuing Education Center on May 4; presented "Strategies for Success: The Test-Taking Strategy" on May 18; attended SDE conference on "Strategies for Inclusion" in Montgomery on May 23; completed data collection on

math research study at AMMS in Eufaula City Schools on May 24; recruited with David Johnson at Wallace College on May 30.

Dr. Diane Murphy met with Parent Involvement Joint ALPTA/ALACTE Committee on May 3 and June 3; met with Ozark City Curriculum Committee on May 6; chaired Ozark Council for Excellence on May 9; met with Council on Ministries (Ozark

News from The TSU System

TSU Friend Establishes Memorial Rose Garden



Well-known Florala philanthropist Dr. Seymour Gitenstein has donated a gift to TSU for the construction of a rose garden on the university's campus.

The Anna Green Gitenstein Memorial Rose Garden will be located on University Avenue at the entrance of Smith Hall. Gitenstein is a long-time supporter of TSU, having endowed seven scholarship awards in honor of family members.

For many years, Gitenstein managed a family-owned clothing mill in Florala, the Franklin Ferguson Company, which employed as many as 1,400 workers. He is the founder of the Florala Memorial Hospital and is responsible for the recruitment of its physicians.

Gitenstein is hopeful that his gift will inspire others to establish another community garden on campus.

Many people in the Troy community have an interest in seeing such a garden established at TSU, both for beautification purposes and for personal enjoyment. Smith Hall is a building that is used not only for university functions, but for community events as well. Plans have been made to install arbors, benches, and a fountain within the rose garden. There will be contribution and naming opportunities for the new additions. It will also be possible to have a rose bush installed with a plaque commemorating someone.

To find out how you can be a part of this beautiful project or for further information about the Anna Green Gitenstein Memorial Rose Garden, please contact Paula Ryan, TSU director of development, at 334-670-3317.

TSUM Continues Participation Fund



The TSUM Participation Fund, established in 1991 as a mechanism through which the faculty and staff could help the university help itself, continues to produce positive results. The latest contributions total \$11,434.82, which include monies accrued through a combination of faculty and staff contributions and matching funds from the President. These funds will be used to support several recommendations from fund contributors.

Methodist Church) on May 12; attended TSUD in-service seminar "Working with Students with Disabilities" on May 14; met with Ozark Economic Development Advisory Council on May 16 and June 5; met with Thesis/Field Project Revision Committee on May 21; played with guitar band at the AL/West Florida United Methodist Church Annual Conference at Huntingdon College on May 26; met with representatives of the US AAVNC at Fort Rucker to discuss a partnership activity with graduate students on May 28 and June 5.

Dr. Stephen Nowlin gave presentation "Technology Funding in Education" to the Dothan Chamber of Commerce Education Committee on May 1; met with and instructed TSUD Chess Club members on Thursdays in May at 1:00 p.m.; taught unit on "Free Enterprise System" to honors class in American History at Rehobeth High School for the Chamber of Commerce on May 9; met with Dr. Ruediger and Dr. Sasser to plan training sessions for the Bi-Racial Committee of Dothan; went to World Champion Figure Skating event in Tallahassee on May 17; met with Wiregrass Leadership Education Roundtable Committee and planned conference for June 20; co-authored publication entitled "Education" for Leadership Roundtable Conference, a W.K. Kellogg Foundation project; met with Dave Smyre of Dothan's Bi-Racial Committee; provided consultation on several educational issues to director of area private school.

Dr. Sarah Patrick attended piano recital at TSUD; attended Honors Convocation.

Dr. Kumar Rallapalli attended Honors Convocation on May 3; attended AD EXPO held at the Holiday Inn South on May 23; received acceptance of research

Library News

by Frank Walker, library director

TOP TEN

At a recent Network of Alabama Academic Libraries meeting, Dr. Charles Nash, University of Alabama, addressed the ten public policy issues for higher education in 1996. The issues are those identified by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. The following is a brief synopsis of those issues.

The Library has a copy of the full text of the AGB Public Policy Paper No. 96-1, if you wish to read the comments regarding the issues.

1. Cost containment and productivity. Several congressional committees will hold hearings that will focus public attention on the continued growth of tuition. Several states may place caps on tuition and intensify their examination of faculty workloads and productivity.
2. Affirmative action. Affirmative action will continue to be a major political battleground at the federal and state level. How it is resolved could have a major impact on the hiring, promotion, and admission policies of many colleges and universities.
3. Student financial aid. The debate on student financial aid will focus on whether federal and state aid programs are adequately funded and whether direct loans and income-contingent repayment programs should continue.
4. Governance and privatization. Several states will debate the role of governing boards and systems and whether some public institutions should privatize.
5. Federal tax debate. Adoption of flat-tax and consumption-tax proposals could have profound implications for higher education. The tax exemption for private institutions is still at issue in some cities and states.
6. Economic development. Several states will discuss higher education's role in stimulating economic development. The federal debate over workforce preparation may shift to the states, if block grants for job training take hold.
7. Federal research issues. Congress will debate the level and composition of federal research funding and the reform of indirect-cost recovery.
8. Distance learning and technology. Many states and institutions are intensifying their examination of distance learning as a way to cut costs and improve productivity. The federal telecommunications bill could have important effects on the use of technology on campus.
9. Campus climate. The deterioration in the campus climate in terms of race and gender relations, the incidence of crime, and the growing shrillness of debate could have public-policy implications in the courts and through legislation.
10. Regulation and accountability. Regulatory relief will continue to be prominent as the federal government and the states seek the appropriate balance between accountability and regulatory reform.

paper titled "Culture and Communication: A Model for Improving Sales Training in an Intercultural Context" for presentation at the 1996 Southern Marketing Association Conference to be held in New Orleans in November.

Ms. Julia Smith attended the District II Librarians' meeting in Ozark on May 1; attended the SIRSI International Users Group Conference in Huntsville on May 11 - 14; attended Datatel update on May 16; met with SIRSI Implementation Committee in Troy on May 24; met with librarians from TSUM to discuss technical services workflow procedures; attended networking meeting on the Dothan campus on June 4.

Mr. Tony Whetstone conducted the Houston County Schools Honor Band concert on May 2; attended Dothan City Schools Year-Round Education Committee meeting and was selected as co-chair on May 2; attended TSUD Honors Convocation on May 3; attended Dixie Youth Baseball World Series meeting on May 8; chaired committee meeting on

Year-Round Education at Dothan City Schools on May 14; spoke to honor students at Cottonwood High School Honors Program on May 22; attended Dothan Advertising Federation's Ad Expo on May 23; attended Delta Mu Delta Induction Ceremony on May 24; attended Dixie Youth Baseball World Series meeting on May 29.

Ms. Pamela Williamson co-presented workshop for TSUD faculty on May 14. Topic: Working with Students with Disabilities. Assisted by Barbara Blumberg-Schlueter from the Alabama Department Vocational Rehabilitation; co-presented opening session at Literacy Conference held at TSUD on May 18. Co-presenter was Dr. Laurel Young, Supervisor of Adult Education at WCC. Topic: Portrait of a Non-Reader; spoke to TSUD chapter of International Association of Management Accountants. Topic: The Value of Volunteerism on your Resume.

Mr. Bob Willis attended Wesley Manor's Volunteer Recognition Program on May 21 and was recognized for volunteer service during 1995; attended

Delta Mu Delta Induction Ceremony on May 24; accompanied University of Alabama's College of Engineering staff to meet with Farley Nuclear Plant employees regarding the UA/TSUD engineering program agreement on May 31.

New Student Orientation

New Student Orientation for Fall Quarter 1996 will be held at TSUD on July 30, 1996. Two sessions: 8:00 a.m. - noon and 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.. Contact the Office of Counseling Services for further information. (334) 983-6556, extension 221.

News from . . .

Courtesy Committee

Get well card sent to: Mrs. Nancy Schado, mother of Pat Schado; Ms Elsie Werra, sister of Viola Powell; Ms. Wanda Gregg, adjunct faculty.



Get well card and flowers sent to Sheila Bennett.

Sympathy card sent to: Mrs. Janet McQueen on the death of her grandmother, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry (Pat) Reeves on the death of her brother-in-law.

From the TSUD Family

Dear Courtesy Committee,

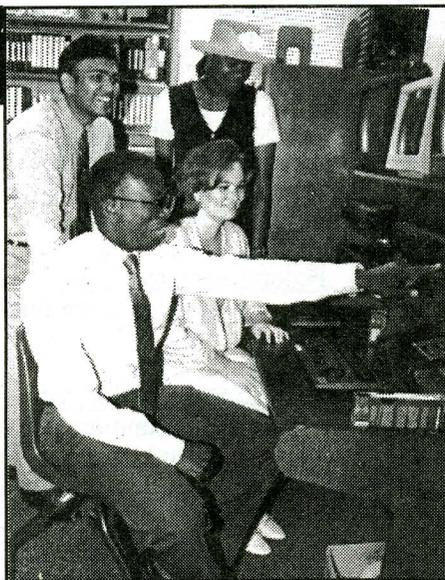
Thank you so much for the beautiful flowers you sent during my recent hospitalization. They arrived early in my stay and cheered me up! Your concern and thoughtfulness meant so much, especially since I was away from home.

Thanks again,
Sheila M. Bennett

TSUD STUDENTS WIN ADVERTISING AWARD

Students from Troy State University Dothan were recently awarded the "Citation of Excellence" at the 7th "Deep South" District STAR (Student Talent Advertising Recognition) conference for their television advertisement created as part of their advertising course requirement taught by assistant professor Dr. Kumar Rallapalli. The advertisement was developed for a fictional product "Alabama Canine College" and was selected from more than 300 entries representing the work of about 150 students from four states involving six universities. Winners in the student group were: Willis Byrd, Daleville; Sandra Cobb, Greenwood, FL; Brooke Faircloth, Newton; David L. Johnson, Headland; and Kristalyn Leonard, Fort Rucker.

Shown (standing L-R) are: Dr. Rallapalli and Sandra Cobb. Seated (L-R) are: Willis Byrd and Brooke Faircloth.



Dear TSUD Faculty and Staff,

Please accept my appreciation for your support and cooperation during my time as Interim President at TSUD. You should be proud of your contributions and accomplishments, and you should know that your future is bright and promising. Dr. Malone brings new energy, imagination, and talent to TSUD and will serve you well in the years ahead. I have enjoyed working with you during the past nine months and look forward to continuing our relationship as we explore new horizons for The TSU System.

Sincerely,
Douglas C. Patterson, Ph.D.
Vice Chancellor

Courtesy Committee,

Thank you very much for the get well card sent to my mother during her recent hospital visit and operation. Your kind words and sincere thoughts really helped her spirits. She is doing extremely well during her recovery.

Pat Schado

Courtesy Committee,

Thank you for the donation made to the American Heart Association in memory of Rick's mother. A special thanks to Student Affairs for the lovely peace lily and their calls, cards, and concern during this most difficult time.

Diana Parker

On behalf of the American Heart Association, Alabama Affiliate, I express our appreciation for your generous donation as a memorial.

Today, there are forty-eight cardiovascular-stroke related medical research projects ongoing within the state of Alabama being funded by the American Heart Association. These projects have a



HONORARY MEMBERS INDUCTED

Two honorary members were inducted into the Delta Mu Delta Honor Society by president Julie Vangroll at Troy State University Dothan.

Honored for their contributions to TSUD and the Dothan business community were Charles Nailen, Jr., owner of BBG Specialty Foods/Taco Bell, and Dr. Doug Patterson, vice chancellor of The TSU System and recent interim president at TSUD.

Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration, was established to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievement by the students in business administration. Delta Mu Delta was founded November 18, 1913, and the first chapter was formally established at New York University in 1914. The Society now has local chapters in many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Shown (L-R) are: Dr. Adair Gilbert, faculty sponsor; Dr. William Borders, faculty sponsor; Dr. Steven Cross, dean of the TSUD School of Business; Mr. Charles Nailen; Dr. Doug Patterson.

total value of \$1.7 million. They are being conducted at the University of Alabama Birmingham (28), University of South Alabama (15), Auburn University (3), University of Alabama (1), and Alabama State University (1).

Your contribution will assist us in sustaining this level of research next year.

Sincerely,
Velvet Kiley
Administrative Assistant

I wish to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and expressions of sympathy at the passing of my grandmother, Iris Carmichael. The donation to the Alzheimer's Association in her memory is greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
Janet McQueen

SGA Hosts Banquet

The Student Government Association recently held an Induction Banquet on May 18 at which time the 1996-97 SGA officers and senators were installed. The 1996-97 SGA officers are:

Melody Turner - President
Karen McGahee - Vice President
Matt Jones - Secretary
Chris Ameter - Treasurer
Jessica Armstrong - Assist. Sec./Treas.

Dr. Doug Patterson delivered a motivating address that described the qualities of a leader. Mr. Charles Nailen, owner of BBG Specialty Foods/Taco Bell, was recognized by the SGA for his outstanding community service. The SGA officers, senators, their families and special guests in attendance thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Be a driving force for Troy State University academic scholarships.

Be a proud supporter of academic excellence at Troy State University! If you are a resident of Alabama and order the TSU car tag, you'll join the ranks of other alumni who show their support of TSU academics.

With each tag sold or renewed, another \$50 goes toward academic scholarships. TSU license tag sales have already generated over \$64,000 in scholarship funds!

Visit your Probate Office today to purchase a tag, or contact the TSU Office of Alumni Affairs at (334) 670-3318, for more information.

TAG ALONG WITH TSU!



Birthdays for July

- 3 Kim McNab
- 6 Parviz Parsa
- 10 Alan Belsches
- 12 Sarah Patrick
- 13 Nancy Miller
- 13 Ruth Oliver
- 17 Greg Ruediger
- 17 Julia Smith
- 18 William Dapper
- 21 Jack Sublette
- 22 Charlotte Kirkland
- 24 William Evans
- 27 Debora Pettway



Looking ahead

- July 11TSUD Community Band
Landmark Park - 7:30 P.M.
- July 12. Thursday classes meet
- July 16 TSUD/United Way Volleyball
- July 18 Continuing Education Advisory Council
8:00 A.M. - Northside Mall
- July 22 Fall Quarter Schedules available



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