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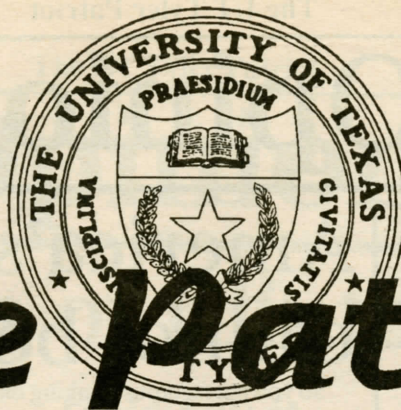
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The pros and cons of
Clinton's budget
Who's right?

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The Patriot

Serving UT Tyler Students
Since
1973

Volume XXI, No. 1

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

Tuesday, August 24, 1993

SA meets, discusses entertainment, funding

By Jeremy Coe
News Editor

The UT Tyler Student Association, which held its first meeting of the fall semester Aug. 13, will battle last year's problem of "too many chiefs and not enough Indians," President Robert Parker, Longview graduate student, said. "There was no clear-cut leader last year," Parker said. "There was not enough power for the executives to make important decisions."

Parker also said he wants the SA to be more visible on campus this year.

The SA will begin its efforts today during registration. Volunteers will distribute fall activity calendars and UT memorabilia, Vice President Andrew Roddy, Tyler graduate student, said.

The College Programming Board will also sponsor "Mysteries on Campus" at 6 p.m. tonight in ADM 127 (Studio Theater).

Roddy said that three actors will enact a murder on campus and students will help solve it. One member of the

**"There was no clear cut leader last year.
There was not enough power for executives to make important decisions"**

Robert Parker, Student Association president

audience will be named "Master Sleuth" and will receive cash prizes.

The trio will perform teasers at 9 a.m. and noon today in the University Center.

Parker was hopeful that the addition of on-campus housing, University Pines Apartments, will increase student involvement. Resident Director Michele Railey, Phoenix, Ariz., graduate student, was present at the meeting and expressed interest in obtaining on-campus status for the resident students.

The executive committee also discussed fall service projects. The SA voted 6-3 to once again offer free aerobics classes to UTT students in cooperation with University

Pines. Water aerobics will be 8-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at University Pines and floor aerobics will be on the UTT campus Tuesday and Thursday Railey said.

However, some new programs were tabled until the SA budget is approved.

Parliamentarian Mark Trease, Norfolk, Va., graduate student, proposed that the SA allocate \$2,500 for an emergency scholarship fund to be distributed on a case-by-case basis for day care aiding students who have young children.

Trease also proposed that \$3,000 be provided to maintain periodicals in the library, mainly medical and psychological journals, which were cut from the library's budget.

"To the commuter student, the library may be the most important thing we have here," he said. "We feel it is an administrative job to maintain the library — not our job — but you have to do what you can do."

It was also proposed that the budget include \$2,105 for campus beautification.

Parker said that these issues will be addressed after the budget is approved.



Photo by Sheila McElroy

They grow up so fast

A group of ducklings born during the intersession paddle around the pond while sporting their new feathers. The seven ducklings and their mother have become social after being hand-fed by passers-by all summer.

'CNN' King to open series

Larry King, host of Larry King Live, will open the 1993-94 Distinguished Lecture Series. His lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at Caldwell Auditorium.

Students, faculty and staff will be given two complimentary tickets per person. Students may pick up their tickets at the Student Services office, faculty may pick up their tickets at the appropriate Dean's office and staff may pick up their tickets in the Public Information Office. Tickets for library staff will be available in the Library.

General admission tickets will be \$15 and limited to available seating. They may be purchased through the UT Tyler Bookstore.

Alumni Association members may buy discount lecture tickets through the Alumni Office, ADM 334, on a first-come/first-serve basis. A limited quantity is available.

Caldwell Auditorium is located at 300 S. College in Tyler. For more information, call the Development Office at 566-7110.

State gives \$21 million to UTT

The University of Texas System Board of Regents has approved a \$21 million budget for UT Tyler's 1993-94 fiscal year.

The largest increase in the UTT budget will be in the Division of Nursing where an increase was mandated by the state to address



King

the growing graduate program and need for nursing faculty.

The Texas Legislature approved \$100,000 for UTT's interactive video instruction and the Joint Baccalaureate Studies Program. It also approved \$50,000 for special scholarships.

Opinion

Editorial

Times — they are a changin'

It is true, you know, times are changing, especially here at UT Tyler. It is registration day for a new semester, and look around, there are many changes already in place.

First, notice *The Patriot*. It has a new format, a new editor and a new staff. It is going to take on a more relaxed feel for the next year, being more feature and student oriented, the way a university newspaper should be. Also, for the first time in the paper's 21-year history, a registration day issue has been put on the stands for everyone's convenience.

Here in the newsroom, we will attempt to report on the things that matter to you — activities, clubs and events, not to mention standard school fuctions as in the past. Remember the *Patriot* is the "Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler." We are here to serve.

But there are other areas of change around the campus. And a major undertaking has been finished just across from the Business Building. Of course, we mean University Pines. The new student housing complex is hoping to have 85 percent occupancy this year. On-campus housing ushers in a new era for our UTT.

Then there is the new fine arts complex in its final stages before ground breaking, along with recent expansions in the theatre and music programs, and new faculty and administrators. The changes do not stop.

Even the Student Association seems to have a new mission, that of service to the student. This idea began in early summer when the body held a retreat for clubs around campus. Also, many plans are on the SA's table that would benefit not just one or two students, but the student body as a whole.

But for change to be successful, groups must work together for a common goal. Look around you; there are new faces everywhere, along with more familiar ones. Here individual students make things happen, but groups of students can change the world; just think back to China a few years ago and see what determination and ideals will do.

It is a new semester; everyone has goals: "I want to make a 4.0"; "I want to graduate"; "I want ..."; But together, we students can do more. Together we can make UT Tyler a better place and make ourselves better people for having studied here.

America's 'civil responsibility' cannot be left out of freedom

So you put rigorous thinking on vacation during summer break — best thing you could do. Chances

**Marilie
Brandstetter**

are you stuck your brain (conveniently accompanied by the rest of your body) in a lake, on skates or atop a bicycle. Maybe you jostled it around a sand volleyball court, propped it in a movie theater or took it traveling (includes bounding after children).

Possibly you blasted your brain at concerts or fretted (not much) about whether to relax on a swim float with refreshment in hand or to engage in vigorous, splashy rough stuff in a pool somewhere.

Okay, some of you took summer courses until you genuinely fried what was left of your brain.

But there is a time for every season and we're going to think a moment now about Freedom and responsibility in this privileged land. If it helps, you could imagine you were thinking about this subject while sprawled out on that swim float.

As individuals and collectively as a nation, we can no longer afford leaving 'civil responsibility' out of Freedom. That's Free(civil responsibility)dom.

Americans aren't taking good care of one another lately. Many, too many, examples of this are easy to identify.

White collar confidence artists and profit-minded corporations feel they have the right monetarily to rip hard-working citizens with a

new scheme a minute, especially if they feel "the suckers" are too "stupid" to know they're getting flimflamed (government does this, too). American industrialist John D. Rockefeller once stated, "I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty."

Well, history holds that Mr. Rockefeller didn't exactly measure up fully to this belief but there is sound principle in there. This is not a call for regulation but for conscience.

All right. Maybe you haven't conned any hard-working citizen with an all too comfortable-profit-margin-protected-at-any-cost sentiment, but you might be tempted at some point should you be in a position requiring you to determine just how much profit is enough.

What we're talking about here is attitudes, how we handle ourselves. And ultimately, what goes around does come back around in general quality of living.

By the way, when was the last time you vied for or got the biggest serving of birthday cake?

Here's a good place for Eric Hoffer's thoughts: "The basic test of freedom is perhaps less in what we are free to do than in what we are free not to do." Hoffer was a mid-20th century American philosophical writer. Say, say, say folks: Freedom is on the rocks and the big waves are coming in.

Some of these reality clips are over simplified and maybe speak-

ing in too broad a sense to suit you personally but the general point is that it's our small, everyday lifestyle choices that build our responses to choices of greater consequence as they meet us.

And what is required as remedy is a mind set, not the implementation of another social program.

(Stretching a bit to work this quote in...deference, please) "Many politicians are in the habit of laying it down as a self-evident proposition that no people ought to be free till they are fit to use their freedom. The maxim is worthy of the fool in the old story who resolved not to go into the water till he had learned to swim," writes Thomas Babington Macaulay, Cambridge scholar, writer and statesman.

Well, neighbors, we've been swimming in the freedom pool a fair amount of time now. And viewed as a nation, we've progressed from dog paddlers to Advanced Survival Swimmers (more accurately the "I'll 'survive' at any cost" mentality).

Whatever happened to the Life-saver prepared to concern himself (at considerable personal risk) with the well-being of another?

Adlai E. Stevenson, even though he lost a presidential race, had not lost his senses when he stated, "We have confused the free with the free and easy."

It begins in first person.

Whoop! (Whoot) There it is.

Marilie Brandstetter is a staff reporter for the Patriot. She is a senior from Hallsville.

The Patriot

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Letters policy

The staff of the *UT Tyler Patriot* welcomes letters and feed-back from its readers.

All letters in good taste will be edited for grammatic and spelling errors.

Consideration for publication will be based on space, and all letters should be kept to under 250 words.

Letters should be mailed to:

The UT Tyler Patriot
c/o the Editor

3900 University Blvd.
Tyler, TX 75799

Letters may also be brought by HPR room 261 or to the Theatre and Communication Office (HPR 272).

Opinion

The pros and cons of Clinton's budget plan

The change that Americans have begged for began two weeks ago with the passage of the Clinton budget, ending the gridlock that Washington has faced the past 12 years. After lies and distortions by the Republicans, the measure passed, clearing the way for Clinton to fulfill his promise of change to the American people.

The Clinton presidency assumed a budget deficit of \$414 billion and a national debt of \$4 trillion created by 12 years of Reagan and Bush.

When Reagan was first elected in 1980 the budget deficit was only \$72 billion and the national debt was only \$908 billion. Clinton was elected to make the changes necessary to turn around the economic policies the Republicans have so strongly clung to.

President Clinton was forced to take bold steps in order to turn the growing deficit and debt around. The new budget is a small but

important step toward the changes that voters expect.

Republican leaders lambasted Clinton before and after the budget passed.

They always scream that the Democrats are going to "tax and spend." But the new tax hike will not surpass the one passed in 1982 when Bob Dole led the Senate. The 1982 tax increase turned out to be the largest tax increase in history.

The argument that a retroactive tax is unfair to taxpayers does not

He's for it

hold water, either. Retroactive tax increases have been legislated at least 26 times this century, passed with both Democratic and Republican support.

Republicans also talked about the unfairness of raising the gasoline tax.

They forget that Ronald Reagan signed a 5-cent gas tax hike into law back in 1983 when a nickel was worth 7.2 cents in current change.

Some of the facts about the new budget are: it puts 80 percent of the higher tax burden on households earning more than \$200,000; and only 4 percent of small businesses earn enough to be affected by the tax increase; corporations that make more than \$10 million will have an increase from 34 to 35 percent; couples making more than \$140,000 will have an increase from 31 to 36 percent; incomes over \$250,000 will have a rate of 39.6 percent; the U.S. Treasury will stretch out payment of the

retroactive taxes over two years with no interest or penalties to ease any cash crunches; and at last the working poor will finally get financial relief under an increase in the Earned Income Credit.

Clinton's intent is not to soak the rich, but to create a fair tax based on shared sacrifice and, at the same time, reduce the deficit.

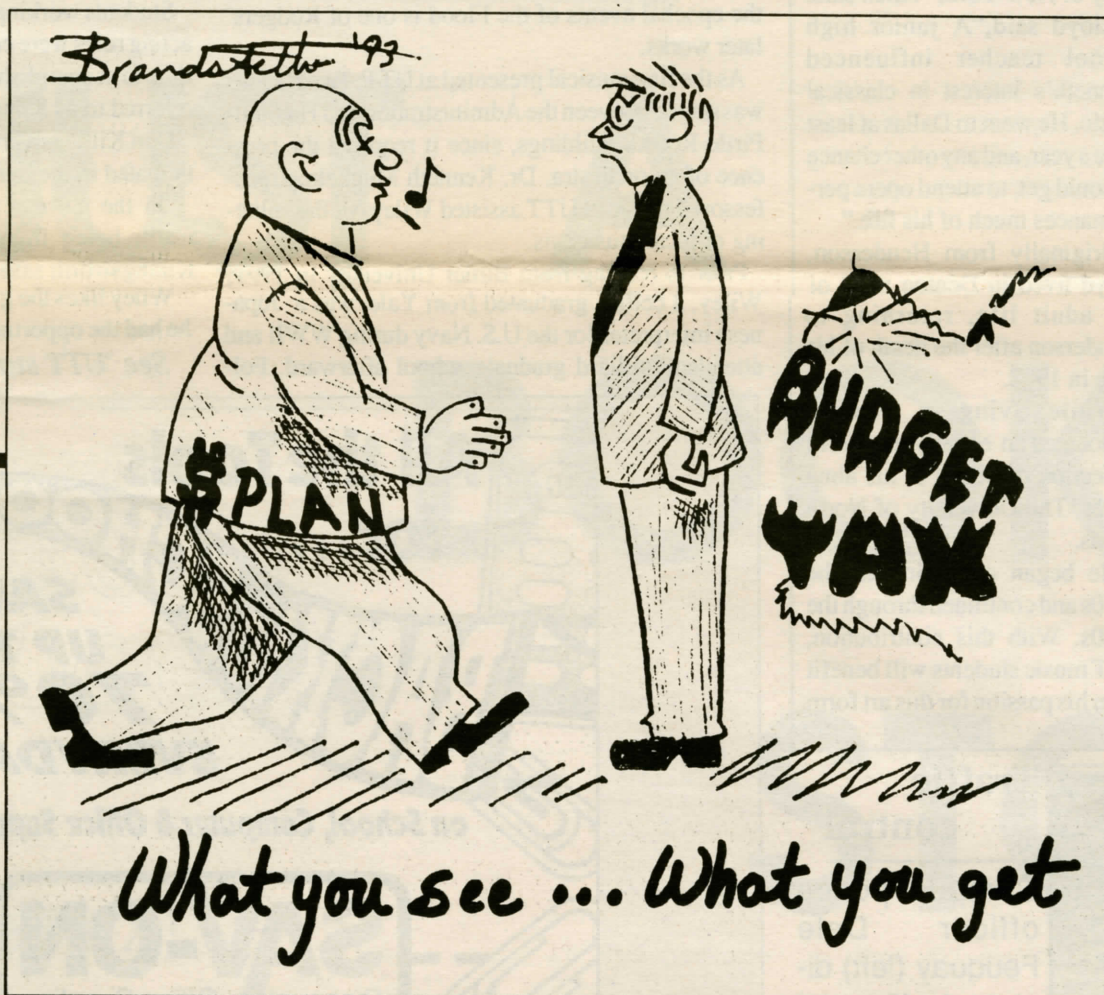
He was well aware that a tax increase and stepping on toes to reduce the deficit would not be popular.

After 12 years of disregard for the needs of the people by Republican presidents, President Clinton has accepted the call to be a leader.

He is the first President in a decade to hear the cries and pains of the American people. People want fairness in taxes and security in employment.

The passage of the budget is only a start to the changes we can expect from a President who is finally in touch with his constituents.

Murray Moore is a staff writer for the Patriot. He is a senior from Longview.



Imagine Bill Clinton and his fellow congressional cronies floating in a life raft, lost at sea, having

Ben Champion

and other nourishing necessities for many days. As the sun beats down harshly upon their brows, these surly fellows' lips cry out for water. They know that ingesting sea water isn't good for their health, but they do so in order to satisfy their short term needs.

The likely result of this action may leave them in a sickened state, while remaining in the same predicament in which they were in before they pursued this foolish action.

Bill Clinton and our Congress have pulled a silly stunt similar to the analogy above.

The debate on the ramifications of this one-year tax plan have been hotly discussed by many, ranging from the Sunday morning policy-wonk talk shows to the "good old boys" at the local barbershop. For myself, I don't wish to bore you with vituperative rhetoric so we'll

get straight to the gravy and analyze what is likely to happen to our economy resulting from this tax-and-spend policy and how it will invariably keep our nation's business engine in neutral.

Two points may be addressed, the first being how this tax plan is going to affect our nation. There are modest increases in "investment revenue" that will be exorcised from all levels of the general populace, unless you're successful, for which you will be penalized greatly. Even if you're dead,

He's not

thanks to the retroactive tax, "bleed the turnip," provision.

Small businesses (which accounted for the creation of more than 20 million new jobs in the 1980s) will see their net earnings shrink, due to sluggish growth and a greater tax burden. Clinton's crafty, political... Oh, I mean economic policy advisers say that small businesses will be given a tax break if they hire more employees. That'll be easy, espe-

cially if your business is barely getting by, and is faced with higher levels of financial liabilities, including a possible federally mandated, comprehensive insurance plan for all employees, including part-timers.

Simply stated, any tax increase dissipates investment and growth. What our majority leaders have done is bite the hand that feeds us.

The next point is what handbook are the democrats using to chart their economic strategy? One main aspect of this tax plan

hinges on the fact that our nation will not experience inflation in the short term. But inflation is the outcome of an increase in the money supply due to huge federal bond auctions mortgaging off our future to pay for entitlements, and a greater increase in "New Deal" government spending. If inflation occurs at a higher than expected rate, this tax plan will unravel like a weak plot in a Sylvester Stallone movie. What we're dealing with is business as usual.

The majority of voters threw out Bush because he was perceived to be the problem. Maybe he was, but what about his other wayward brother, Congress? We're dealing with a bunch of yahoos, especially those house reps that jumped for joy when the original Clinton budget that included the economic poisoning BTU tax screeched though on a close vote. These people are severely out of touch.

How does that song by the Who go, "meet the new boss...same as the old boss." All should take note and vote in 1994.

Ben Champion is the photo editor for the Patriot. He is a senior from Tyler.

School News

Music department receives donation

By Marilie Brandstetter
Staff Writer

Annie Lloyd of Henderson recently donated an extensive collection of classical music to the UT Tyler music department in memory of her son, Kenneth. "He died suddenly and I believe he would have wanted to contribute to a local college," Lloyd said.

Lloyd explained that the collection numbers over several thousand consisting mostly of opera works.

She initially offered the gift to Kilgore College. That school lacked the facilities to handle such a sizable collection and had to decline the offer.

She then contacted Dr. Thomas Allen, chairman of the UTT music department, extending the donation offer. "We were quick to accept," Allen said.

"This is the beginning of the UTT music library for the music department," Allen said. Currently, the Robert R. Muntz Library serves as the primary source of an audio library for the department.

"This has got to be one of the largest opera collections I've seen at any university. It enables

us to have on site listening labs for our students," Allen said.

Allen said a few of the more interesting portions of the collection includes a fairly extensive amount of Russian recordings, a good variety from Europe and several hundred, very old 78s.

"Some of these 78s go back to very early 20th century recordings of live performances from The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York," Allen said.

Lloyd said, "A junior high school teacher influenced Kenneth's interest in classical music. He went to Dallas at least once a year, and any other chance he could get, to attend opera performances much of his life."

Originally from Henderson, Lloyd lived in Denton most of his adult life, returning to Henderson after the death of his wife in 1988.

While living in Denton, he donated an equally extensive collection of books to his alma mater, The University of North Texas.

He began collecting in the 1950s and continued through the 1980s. With this contribution, UTT music students will benefit from his passion for this art form.

Summer theater

Guest directors lead projects; leave impressions behind

By Marilie Brandstetter
Staff Writer

Music and laughter filled the night air and Studio Theatre during UT Tyler's Windsor-Richardson Summer Scholars Program.

Guest theatre directors from the professional and educational fields arrived in June and July to instruct participating students in acting skills, vocal technique and the art of auditioning.

Jackson Wiley, music director for the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre and the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra, directed Richard Rodgers' *Two By Two*. This dramatic comedy about Noah's family during the epochal events of the Flood is one of Rodgers' later works.

As the first musical presented at UTT, *Two By Two* was staged between the Administration and Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth buildings, since it required the presence of an orchestra. Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, professor of music at UTT assisted Wiley for the enlisting of local musicians.

Prior to retiring from Butler University in 1991, Wiley, a cellist, graduated from Yale, was a Japanese interpreter for the U.S. Navy during WWII and attended Juilliard graduate school afterward. Fol-

lowing his marriage, he returned to Juilliard to study orchestral conducting.

During 12 years of conducting in Springfield, Ohio, Wiley directed many musicals and operas.

Students involved in the summer theatre production praised the opportunity.

It was an excellent learning experience to work with a person of professor Wiley's caliber, said Shellie O'Neal, Carthage senior, who played Noah's daughter-in-law, Rachel.

"I especially enjoyed the outdoor element and involvement in set building," continued O'Neal. "It made it like summer stock."

Students working as set builders in addition to their acting roles were constrained by a limited amount of time to accomplish both. This style of double duty is referred to as Summer Stock.

Don Killingsworth, a lawyer from Tyler, also participated in the Summer Scholars program.

"In the musical program, I enjoyed the process itself; being involved on a professional basis," Killingsworth said.

Wiley likes the guest directing experience because he had the opportunity to draw upon his professional

See 'UTT summer stock' p.7

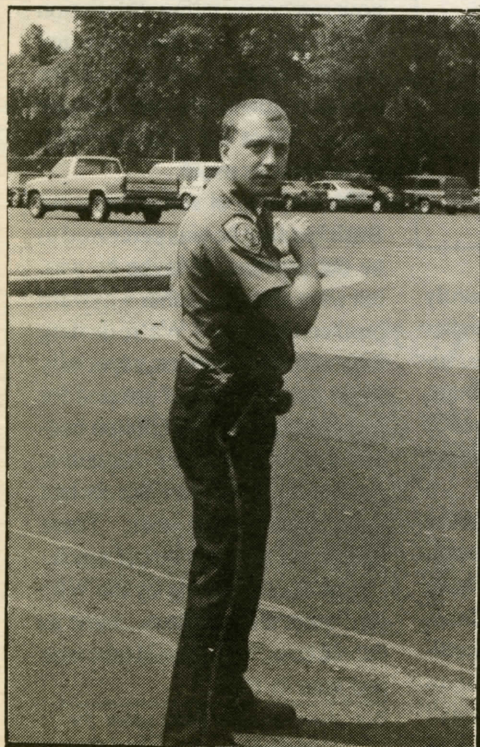


Photo by Sheila McElroy

Traffic control

Campus police officer Dale Feuquay (left) directs traffic and assists motorists during the recent repaving of the front entrance. That area, along with several other stretches of road around the campus have been under construction in preparation for the fall semester.

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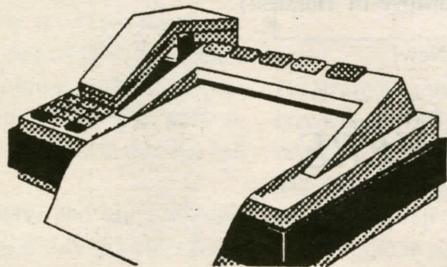
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News

Pro student bill OK'd

A bill aimed at the "professional student" passed the Texas Legislature during the last session.

The law raises tuition fees for certain resident students to non-resident tuition levels if the student has accumulated 158 semester hours.

A bill analysis prepared by the Senate Research Center indicates this measure will not restrict students interested in master's or doctoral degrees.

Likewise, students who have a declared major requiring more than 120 hours would not be affected.

Sponsored by Senator Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, the law mandates "...each resident student not entered in a degree or dual degree program requiring more than 120 hours who has enrolled at a general academic teaching institution for a total of 158 or more semester credit hours of undergraduate instruction shall pay nonresident tuition for those credit hours in excess of 158."

As stated in section 1-b of the bill, students need to notify their adviser if "the degree program sought is a dual degree program or a program requiring more than 120 hours," in which case an additional 38 hours above the number of hours required will be allowed.

The measure directs institutions to notify another institution about the number of hours credited to a student before the date of a student transfer.

U Pines anticipates 85 percent occupancy

By Sheila McElroy
News Editor

University Pines, the first student housing on the UT Tyler campus, opened June 15, two months ahead of schedule, with 75 residents. Management expects occupancy to approach 85 percent as the fall semester begins.

"We anticipate being full by the spring semester," said Kerri Coffman Fujiwara, general manager. "All of the complex's efficiency and one-bedroom units are occupied." The complex contains two-, three- and four-bedroom units for a total resident capacity of 340.

"This is one of the biggest things that has hap-

pened to our campus," said Dr. Robert Jones, vice president of administration. "It will change the everyday experience of the campus by providing a collegiate atmosphere that was absent before."

According to Fujiwara, the complex is dedicated to the housing of UTT students. "There are 25 Tyler Junior College students," Fujiwara said. "We anticipate a waiting list of UTT students next fall (1994) and will probably not house TJC students."

Jones also confirmed that residents should be UTT students, concurrently enrolled at UTT and TJC or be a part of the Joint Baccalaureate Program.

Built with private funds by Century Development of Houston, the apartments are located on 7.71 acres of UTT property and managed by Century Property Management Company.

Century Development has constructed and manages student housing on the campuses of the University of Houston, UT San Antonio, Texas State Technical College in Waco, Texas Southern University, LSU-Shreveport and Oklahoma City University.

According to Fujiwara, management and administration will work with student residents to ensure their success at the university. Seminars on alcohol and drug awareness, rape pre-

vention and other social issues will be implemented. Mentoring and tutoring programs as well as study groups will also be established.

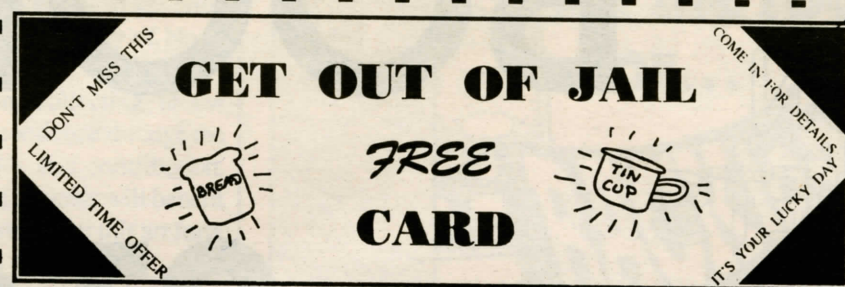
Five student residents have been designated as community advisers and will help fellow residents feel "at home."

Fujiwara explained that the facilities are to be used by residents and their guests exclusively but the club house can be used by any student organization by reservation at no charge.

Jones said activities are being planned for the UTT student body that will use some of the facilities, including a fun fest set for this October.

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Arts/Entertainment

UTT summer stock pleases crowds

Continued from p. 4

background and "make student actors strong and independent...to train them somewhat differently than conventional instruction."

Dr. Jeffrey Koep, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, directed *Private Lives*, an English comedy written by playwright Noël Coward about a formerly married couple who seek new, less combative partners.

Dr. Koep explained, "*Private Lives* is an unusual play for the United States in that it does not have much of what Americans are accustomed to: action. In fact, the play could easily be performed almost entirely sitting down," Koep said.

By double casting the play, a greater number of students received instruction and invaluable experience.

"I learned a lot from Dr. Koep; with his knowledge of the field. He pushed us and gave us feed back," said Todd Kitsmiller, Tyler graduate student.

Kitsmiller, a non-theatre major, explained, "The process was enjoyable though hard. I saw a 100 percent improvement in myself from when he took me on."

Majoring in psychology and working at a shelter for battered women caused Kitsmiller to be interested in the character he played, Elliot. "The character role enticed me because of his volatile and impulsive tendencies."

Dr. James A. Hatfield, assistant professor of theatre and director of theatre at UTT, explained. "In the case of Dr. Koep, he chairs a major theatre program in the country which has three performance spaces, about 200 majors in the program and brings a different training approach to our theatre."

Additionally, Koep has directed in excess of 80 productions and

has appeared in over 50 leading roles at professional stock and university theatres. In 1989 and 1991, he was awarded the John F. Kennedy Center Gold Medallion of Excellence and became one of only nine persons to have been presented this honor twice.

Guest directing allowed Dr. Koep to enjoy pure directing (without the distractions of his campus duties at UNLV) in an educational theatre environment where there are "bigger chances than in commercial theatre and you're not afraid to fail but to learn and adjust."

The summer theatre productions were held as an extension of the

Guest Artist Master Class held in both Summer I and II sessions. Koep and Wiley lectured in credit courses for graduate and undergraduate students taught by Dr. Hatfield.

"One of the things I hoped to do three years ago when I came to this program was to supplement our small core faculty in theatre with outside artists," Dr. Hatfield said.

Citing the Windsor-Richardson Summer Scholars funding, he continued, "I would like to thank the Administration and our school dean for allowing us to use this funding source to bring the two guest artists on campus this summer."



Photo by Gaynor Edwards

Action was continuous on the stage of *Two by Two*, the summer musical.

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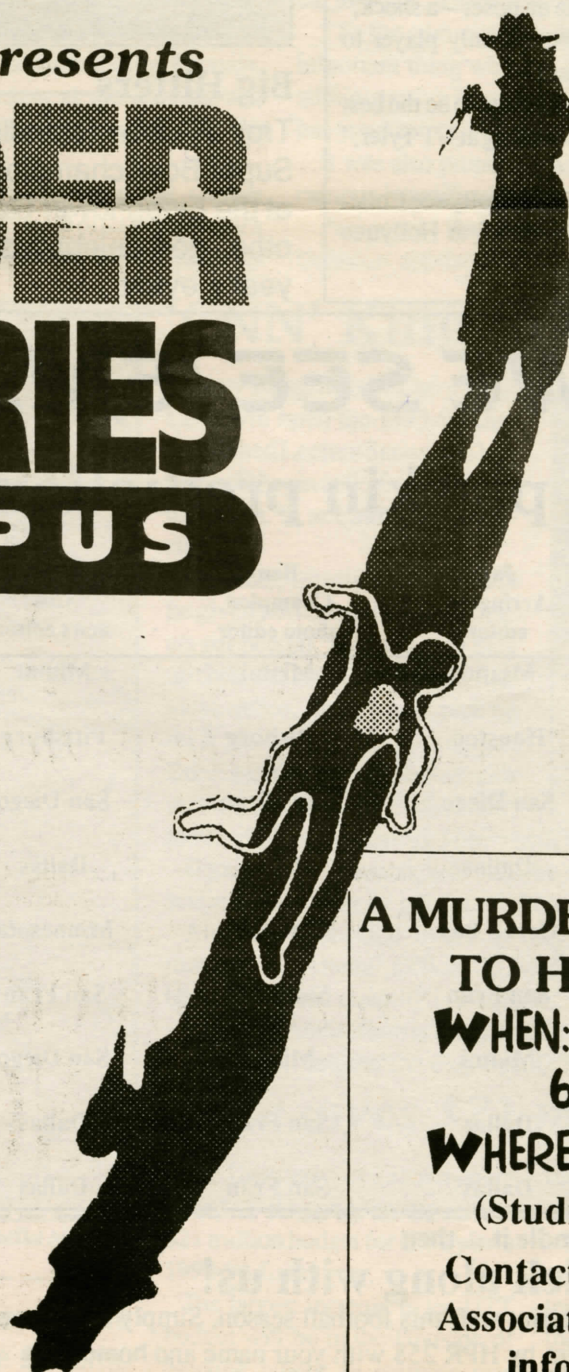
**WHERE: ADM 127
(Studio Theatre)**

Contact the Student
Association for more
information.

Fall Auditions set

Auditions for UT Tyler theatre productions for the upcoming fall semester will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30 and 31 in Room 127 of the Administration Building.

For further information contact Dr. James Hatfield at 566-7353 or 566-7425.



Sports

Netters take 5th in NAIA tourney

By Sheila McElroy
News Editor

The UT Tyler tennis team placed fifth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national finals in Kansas City.

Three players received All-American honors. Ricardo Gonzalez and Luis Moreno reached the quarterfinals in doubles. Hernando Ledezma reached round 16 in singles.

Moreno was named Academic All-American. A player must reach the 16th round in singles, the quarterfinals in doubles and must maintain a GPA of 3.5 or better to be named an Academic All-American.

"Our players were exceptional," Coach Fred Kniffen said. "The tournament was tough and there were at least 10 schools capable of winning."

Tyler's No. 1 seed, Marco Sitepu, was ousted in the third round. "It was quite an upset—a shock," Kniffen said. Sitepu will be the only player to return from the 1992-93 team.

"This year's team has the potential to be the best team that I have coached since being at UT Tyler," Kniffen said.

The team will participate in the Hollytree Collegiate Benefit Tournament Sept. 18 at Hollytree Country Club.



Photo by Jay Arrington

Big Hitters

Troy Aikman (standing) and Bill Bates, both of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, line up a putt at the Eisenhower Golf Classic. The pair were among other golf celebrities who swung into action at this year's event.

Aikman, golfers play for UTT, SC

The pros came to play a serious game of golf, but they wound up just having a good time in front of an estimated 15,000 fans.

The 1993 Eisenhower International Golf Classic, held at Willow Brook Country Club in May, featured many top golfers on the PGA, LPGA and Senior PGA tours, not to mention Troy Aikman and Bill Bates of the Dallas Cowboys. The tourney benefited the university and Sister Cities International.

Russ Cochran finished as tourney champion, with an 8-under 63, four strokes ahead of second place finishers Brian Claar and Scott Dent.

Cochran, a lefty, posted his most successful year in 1991, winning the

Centel Western Open en route to a total earnings of \$684,000, 10th on the money list that year. He had five top 10 finishes in 1992.

Aikman gave up playing after only nine holes, deciding to sign autographs for his fans, even giving away the shirt off of his back, literally.

The 1993 Super Bowl MVP said that he enjoyed the Eisenhower and the City of Tyler and its people, and he hoped he would be able to return to the Willow Brook links again in 1994.

The tournament raised money for the university's international education programs and the Eisenhower International Scholarship Fund of Sister Cities International.

HOW WE SEE 'EM... 1993-94 pigskin predictions

	Jay Arrington editor	Ben Champion photo editor	Jeremy Coe news editor
AFC East Champ	Miami	Miami	Miami
AFC Central Champ	Houston	Pittsburg	Pittsburg
AFC West Champ	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
NFC East Champ	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
NFC Central Champ	Green Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota
NFC West Champ	San Fran	San Fran	San Fran
AFC Champion	Miami	Miami	San Diego
NFC Champion	Dallas	San Fran	Dallas
Super Bowl Champs	Dallas	San Fran	Dallas

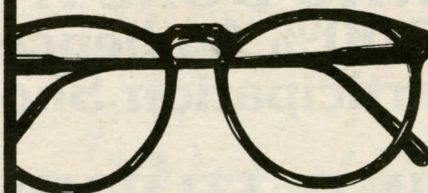
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