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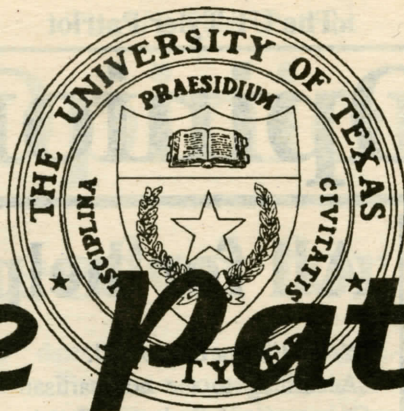
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Football picks begin

How we see 'em

Page 12

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New Tyler dining spots!

What is the scoop ...

See page 10

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The Patriot

Volume XXI, No. 2

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, September 16, 1993

King keeps audience laughing during 'lecture'

By Jeremy Coe

News Editor

When radio and TV talk pundit Larry King opened the UT Tyler Distinguished Lecture Series last Thursday night, he had the capacity Caldwell Auditorium crowd right where he wanted them - in the palm of his hand.

"When you're really good," King said, "you can do anything you want to with the audience."

"When you're able to touch them, you've got them," he said. "I realized that I was able to do it when I was young."

For the next 90 minutes, King impressed the 1,800 people who came to hear the often-controversial broadcaster. His stories ranged from hilarious to poignant.

"You either got it or you don't," King said of his gift. "I don't take the credit for it. I give God the credit."

King was introduced by UTT President George Hamm as "the best in the world at what he does."

Hamm said King, who has never been to college, has "the world as

his campus and experience as his degree."

King, a speaker who never prepares, said he rarely delves into major issues like politics when he speaks. He decided instead to relate past speaking experiences.

He said that broadcasting is very different from speaking.

"Broadcasting is a sterile situation," King said. A relationship develops between the speaker and his audience, King said.

King, who had spoken at the SMU campus the evening before, told of speaking to groups including Rotary clubs, Jewish groups, and even the Mafia.

On Rotarians, he said, "Rotary is 100 guys in brown suits - white socks - and they run around selling insurance to each other," King said.

King said he one time shocked an audience of law enforcement officers and district attorneys by speaking in favor of crime.

King argued that, since the largest tourist cities have the most

See **King** page 7.



Photo by Jay Arrington

The 'King' seen in Tyler

Larry King, host of CNN's "Larry King Live," opened the 1993 Distinguished Lecture Series. King is often known as the "Mohammad Ali" of talk show hosts.



René Hopper, SA Representative

SA discusses U Pines, fees; new executives named

By Jeremy Coe

News Editor

When the UT Tyler Student Association met Sept. 8, school representatives voiced concerns that they said were sweeping the entire campus.

Where are the new student service fees going? Are student fees paying for University Pines? Are there Tyler Junior College students in the on-campus apartment housing?

When the issue of tuition was raised, President Robert Parker, Longview graduate student, assured concerned representatives that the increase was man-

dated by the state legislature.

Liberal Arts Representative Marty Cole, Troup senior, said that he "couldn't count the number of students that had asked [him] about the student service fees."

Though Cole is taking three hours fewer than last semester, he said his fee bill increased substantially.

Parker said that the new student service fees are being used primarily for three purposes: more financial aid under stricter requirements, a budget for the new Student Activities Coordinator, Blair Blackburn, and also funds
See **No** page 6.

Several incidents reported at UTT housing complex

Since University Pines opened its gates as the official on-campus housing of UTT, campus officers have been busier than before the complex opened.

UTT Police Chief David N. Beidelman said that approximately two weeks ago, 10-12 men under the influence of alcohol "crashed" the gates at U Pines by following a resident through the electronically-coded gates. The men, who identified themselves as TJC football players, were confronted by a UTT police officer when they became loud and disturbed residents.

Beidelman said that the players threateningly surrounded the officer, who called in assistance from the Tyler Police Department. The TJC students were given a warning and will be charged with criminal trespassing if they return, Beidelman said.

Last weekend, a UTT student and U Pines resident under the influence of alcohol rummaged through two cars at U Pines, Beidelman said.

U Pines General Manager Kerri Coffman Fujiwara said that the student was removed from U Pines and expelled from UTT after the incident.

"The windows had been left down, and nothing was stolen or
See **Problems** page 5.

Opinion

Editorial

Good move UTT; wise choice

Hats off to the UT Tyler administration for a move that will surely spark changes in the attitudes and activities of all the students on this campus.

The position of coordinator of student activities has been needed on this campus for a long time, and now Blair Blackburn has been hired to fill that position.

Blackburn has come to UTT with a great wealth of experience and a mission of increasing student activity on campus through activity programming and other outlets. The new staff member has many good ideas and thoughts about the needs of the students here. We hope they will be implemented.

With his personal philosophy of "fulfilling the student both socially and academically, he is the right man for the job.

The Patriot welcomes Blackburn back to UTT. (He earned his bachelor's degree from this institution.) We feel he will do a good job, and we back him and his ideas.

Blackburn is, after all, here for the students.

All for helping the working poor

Yeah, I'm for the tax bill.

According to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office in Washington, D.C., the new tax bill will only affect the rich and the

**Marsha
Millikin**

poor. And aside from the few cents added to the gasoline tax, the middle class should not be affected at all.

The Budget Office says that, on average, people making more than \$200,000 a year will see tax increases of 17 percent under the bill. Everyone else will pay higher average levies of less than two percent, except for those making less than \$30,000 annually, and those families will see tax cuts.

Here's how some of the bill's lesser known provisions will affect us. I define us as the traditional UT Tyler student, married, divorced, or single, working outside the home, raising children and about 30-years-old.

The bill provides a major expansion in the earned income tax credit to increase the number of poor working families getting this money from 15 million to 20

million families. About 11 million families already getting the credit should receive increases.

The money is paid by reducing the tax a family owes, or by a government payment to families that earn so little that they owe no taxes. This group is often referred to as the working poor, and some of us at UTT fall into this group.

The size of this credit varies with income and family size. Currently, the maximum available for families with two or more children is \$1,998 a year. Under the new plan, this will rise to \$3,370 when fully phased in by 1996.

For the three million college and graduate students getting education loans, up-front fees will be dropped from a maximum of eight percent to four percent. Interest rates will be capped at 8.25 percent. Rates are currently below that, but the provision will insure the rates stay that way.

Funds were also provided to immunize five million poor children, mainly preschoolers. It is estimated by the State Health Department that 35 percent of preschoolers enter the Texas public school system without immunizations. In

some areas of rural Texas, the estimate is as high as 70 percent.

For the provisions of the bill that caught the most attention, mainly those on Social Security, the new tax bill will not affect those who receive less than \$34,000 annually in income.

The new bill will not create a new class of poverty-stricken senior citizens.

The idea of the economic plan and tax credits is to help those who work but fail to make a decent living.

"We ought to have two principles that operate in this country," said President Clinton while discussing his economic plan before the Congress and Senate voted. "People who can work should work, and if they do work, their families shouldn't be poor."

The Clinton economic plan seems to recognize that poor and middle-income people are struggling, and, read my text, ex-presidents Reagan and Bush just didn't seem to be able to come to grips with that.

Marsha Millikin is the advertising manager for the Patriot. She is a senior from Tyler.

Television entrances watchers; makes them do stupid things

Watching television is like doing nothing at all, only more so.

That's essentially the conclusion Memphis psychologists came to

**Mark
Satterwhite**

after they wired up 31

kids, stuck them in front of a television set, turned on "The Wonder Years" and watched the kids' vital signs plunge.

The metabolic rate during television viewing was even lower than it was during rest, the psychologists reported.

So what else is new? Of course television turns you into a vegetable. That's the purpose of television.

Half an hour in front of the flickering screen will turn you into a zombie and knock 50 points off your IQ.

Many of us feel the need for

escape from time to time. But there's a catch. Television is electronic heroin. Once you start watching, you're hooked for the evening

The next morning's a different story. You find yourself unable to resist the urge to go out and do something really stupid — like paying \$150 for a pair of sneakers that ought to cost \$19.95.

There's nothing new about reports that TV puts people in a trance, although, for understandable reasons, it is not a subject that gets much coverage on the network evening news.

In 1978 a man named Jerry Mander wrote a book called "Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television." He pointed out that the fluorescent flickering of the television screen is known to trigger epileptic fits in some non-epileptics. Television epilepsy, it's

called. It's fairly rare.

Mander said TV also puts us into something very much like a hypnotic state.


A brain wave researcher from MIT told Mander: "To really learn anything, you have to interact with the source of the data. With television you don't really think."

"The horror of television is that the information goes...right into our memory pool and perhaps we react to it later but we don't know what we're reacting to. You do things without knowing why you're doing them or where they came from."

Could it be that television is a massive world-wide conspiracy to turn us all into zombies?

Think about it. But first, turn off the TV.

Mark Satterwhite is a staff photographer for the Patriot. He is a senior from Troup.



The Patriot

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Opinion

Better education needed for success

"There is no limit to what you can do with a high school diploma," Mrs. Upshaw, my ninth-grade English teacher, told our

Marty Cole

class one afternoon. As usual, the class had completed the assigned work and was, as usual, bored to tears.

"It may seem like a lot of hard work now," continued our illustrious instructor, "but in the long run, you'll be glad you stuck it out."

It occurs to me now, in my fifth year of college, that she and the rest of my high school teachers must have been in a trance back then. Because the facts are that the majority of the students that lis-

tened to Mrs. Upshaw's speech on the benefits of a high-school-education are now either under-employed or unemployed.

I went back to my old high school the other day, and I heard the same message being given to this year's crop of ninth-graders. It made me want to scream.

In the face of a dragging economy with staggering unemployment and poverty rates, these students are being given virtually the same education that has proven worthless to thousands of students before them.

When will our country wake up and realize that it is past time to overhaul the entire education system? Students in this country don't need to be taught about nouns and verbs and triangles and famous

dates over and over and over again.

The ones who need that information have usually learned it by the time they reach high school; yet they will spend the next four years being re-taught the same thing.

If we eliminate all of the repetition from the basic education system, then the students who want to go to college can begin working on college level classes in the ninth or tenth grade. The students who have no interest in attending college should be spending their time learning a viable trade. That way when they are dumped into the work force after graduation, they have options besides the military and the plasma center.

Obviously, these kinds of changes can't happen overnight.

The government needs to open its eyes and realize that the secret to having a highly competitive work force is having a properly trained and educated work force.

I'm not saying that all of the problems in our society can be eliminated by changing the education system; but I am saying that the education system is the right place to start.

The future of America is about to finish kindergarten. If we really want to improve that future, we need to ensure that when they reach ninth grade they won't be given a lot of false promises about what they can expect from their education. The time to act is now.

Marty Cole is the Entertainment Editor for the Patriot. He is a senior from Troup.

More Christian rights needed for America

A minister was dragged into the street at night by a crowd of 150. They ground out their cigarette butts in his head, hit him

Jeremy Coe

and left him in the middle of the road without his glasses.

A nearby police officer did nothing to stop the angry mob.

Moscow in 1917? Beijing, 1961? No. Buffalo, New York, in 1990.

The Rev. Paul Schenk, a well-known pro-life activist, was attacked, in the land of the free (if your views are politically correct) and the home of the brave (if you outnumber your opponent 150 to 1).

"Kill the Christians, Kill the Christians!" chanted abortion supporters at the same Buffalo abortion clinic.

Would the police have stood by passively if Christians were beating Madelyn Murray O'Hare, a prominent atheist? Would the liberal media allow Christians to chant, "Kill the atheists!" without decrying the church's intolerance?

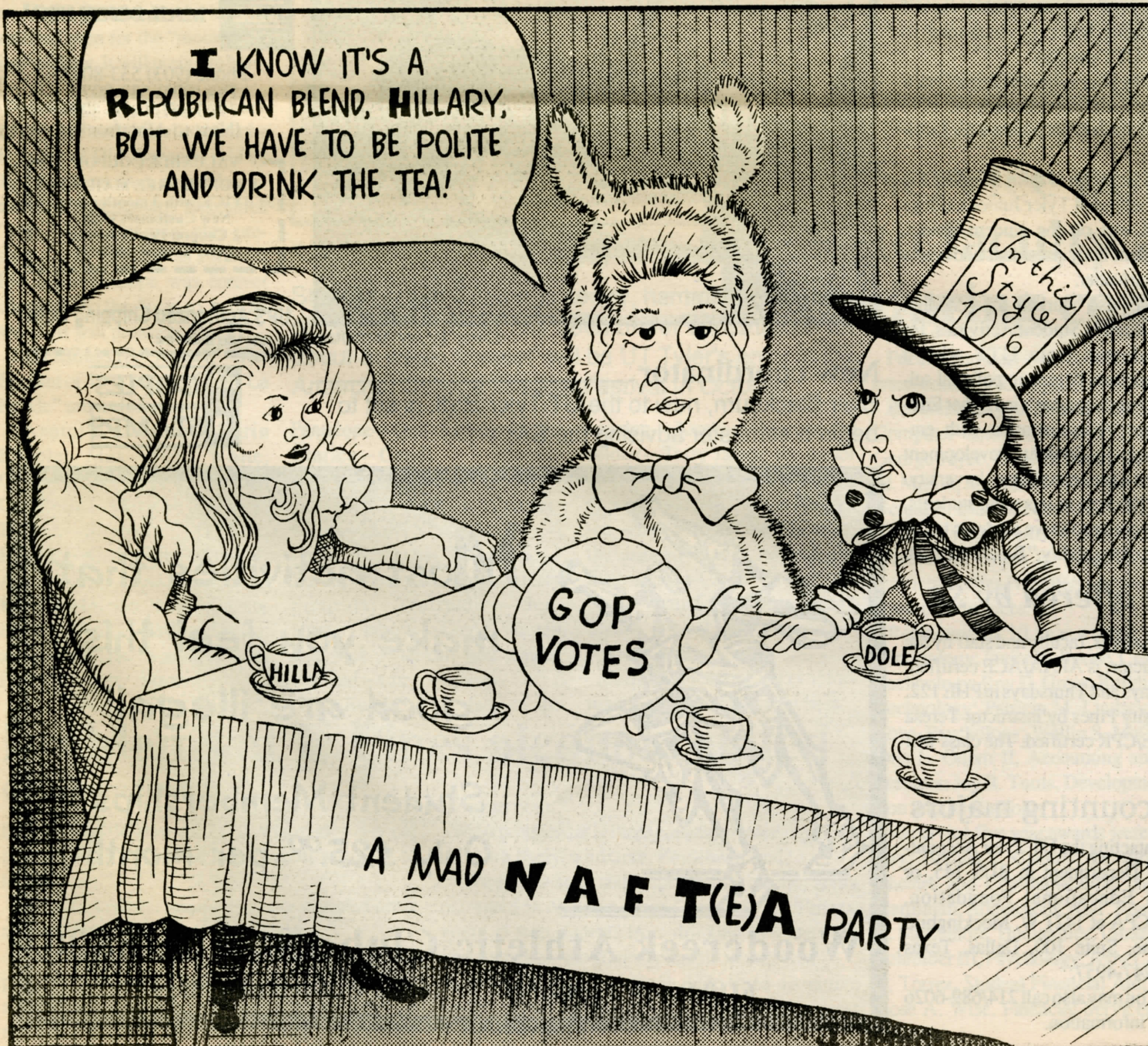
A discriminatory double standard exists in America today.

Imagine if bigoted news people used stereotypes to describe certain organizations. I can read the lines now: "The NAACP is largely poor, illiterate and spineless," or "The National Organization for Women members are ugly lesbians that can't get a job or a husband."

Ted Turner, CNN founder and supposed champion of tolerance, called Christianity a "religion for losers." If he had called Islam a religion for losers, columnists nationwide would have called for an apology by Turner.

Obviously, politically correct tolerance is an umbrella of liberty for all but the conservatively Christian. Your speech is free if it is liberally-endorsed—not the America that our forefathers forged.

Jeremy Coe is a News Editor for the Patriot. He is a junior from Winstboro.



Around Campus

Student activities gains new coordinator

By Sheila McElroy
News Editor

Student services and activities will be revitalized this fall.

Blair Blackburn, a UT Tyler graduate, has been hired to be coordinator of student activities.

"I'm here to provide students with non-curricular learning in order to develop the student into an individual who will be well prepared for society once they leave college," he said.

With the addition of student housing, traditional students will be joining the student body majority of non-traditional students, Blackburn said, and more student activities will be added to accommodate the total student population.

Blackburn will coordinate activity programming and advise the Student Association.

According to Blackburn, Student Activities will provide students with workshops on the topics of leadership, conferences and entertainment. Programs offered to students will include gender issues, race relations, multiculturalism, sex issues, AIDS information and drug and alcohol programs.

"If we can provide one activity that will touch one student, then that will be a well-vested experience," Blackburn said.

Students will soon find a new student activities center in the University Center, Room 111, according to Blackburn. The area is being revamped so students will have access to student activity information. The room will have a relaxed atmosphere with maga-

zines and comfortable seating for students to enjoy.

Blackburn, who is the adviser to the Student Association, is entertaining the idea of replacing the outdated television in the TV Room with a new, large screen model. He and the student representatives are considering purchasing the new TV in a partnership, adding a cable TV connection to the room.

SA may also be setting up concession stands at scheduled UTT tennis games.

Blackburn said SA is here for students, and its members are the voice of students to the administration.

Blackburn said four SA members will be attending the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) in Austin in October. They will be investigating ways of bringing better programming to the UTT campus.

Blackburn will also assist Coach Fred Kniffen in planning the 1993 Fall Sports Fest planned for October.

Blackburn is from Minden, La. He attended Tyler Junior College and was on the student senate, student body president and was a cheerleader.

He also worked as a student assistant in Student Activities. He graduated from UTT with a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in Higher Education Administration with emphasis in Student Development from East Texas State University.

"I'm here to represent students. I'm going to serve students to the best of my ability," Blackburn said.

Free aerobic exercise offered by SA

Aerobics classes are being offered to students, faculty and staff by the Student Association. Leslie Ward, instructor, is AFAA/ACE certified. The classes will be 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in PHE 122.

Water aerobics will be held at University Pines by instructor Teresa Thompson. Thompson is NDEITA/ACE/CPR certified. The class will be held 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Money available to accounting majors

The Educational Foundation of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc. is making financial assistance available to both undergraduate and graduate accounting majors.

Loan conditions and eligibility information can be obtained by

contacting the UT Tyler Accounting Department in BUS 145, or the Educational Foundation, TSCPA at 1421 W. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 100, Dallas, Texas 75247-4957.

You may also call 214/689-6026 for information.

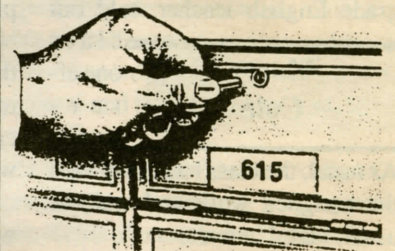


Photo by Jay Arrington

New coordinator

Blair Blackburn, new to the UT Tyler staff, is set to begin a semester advising the SA.

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Around Campus

Theatre season announced

By Wynde Courtney
Patriot Staff

A season of Romantic European theater is scheduled for 1993-94 at UT Tyler.

UTT's Repertory Theatre opens Oct. 1 with "Anatol," a 19th Century Austrian romantic drama by Arthur Schnitzler. A youthful love and romance lead to irony as one man's relationship with each of seven women is chronicled against the backdrop of the Austro-Hungarian Empire prior to the first World War. This play will be entered in district competition Oct. 12 at East Texas State University in Commerce.

Repertory productions also include "The Servant of Two Masters", a comedic farce by Carlo Goldoni. This classic comedy has mistaken romance and arranged marriages in which true love is realized even for the "moonlighting" servant. It will premiere Nov. 4.

"La Ronde" is a romantic comedy by Arthur Schnitzler about the high life of Old Vienna as told by 10 characters in a roundelay of romance and perhaps misguided "love." It is a parallel play presented with "Anatol" as a slice of life before Europe was forever changed by the "war to end all wars." It will premiere Jan. 21.

Cast listings for "Anatol," "The Servant of Two Masters" and "La Ronde" are as follows.

"Anatol": Anatol—Darin Fimple; Max—Sean White; Cora—Beverley Shelton; Gabrielle—Mary Lewis; Bianca—Shellie O'Neal; Emilie—Katherine Arnold; Annie—Beth Erickson; Else—Kimberly Morton; Ilona—Gaynor Edwards; Franz—Andrew Szarka; and waiters Tracy Summers, Tom Fort and Jimmy Barnes.

"The Servant of Two Masters":



Set Construction

Shellie O'Neal, Carthage senior, hammers on the set of "Anatol." The set has been under construction for about a week. "Anatol" will be UT Tyler's entry in the Amercian College Theatre Festival in October.

Pantalone—Don Killingsworth; Clarice—Candi Mades; Smeraldina—Malina Sutton; Lombardi—Andrew Szarka; Silvio—Marty Cole; Beatrice—Diane Wigstone; Florindino—James Johnson; Brighella—Jerry Simpson; Truffaldino—Jere Hunter; porters—David Warren and Rick Peterson; and waiter/barmaid—Lucy Meroney.

"La Ronde": The lady of the

evening—Kimberly Morton; the soldier—Terry James; the parlor maid—Cheneka Bradford; the young gentleman—Darin Fimple; the young wife—Beth Erickson; the husband—James Johnson; the little maid—Candi Mades; the poet—Victor Scherb; the actress—Shellie O'Neal; and the count—Andrew Szarka.

Curtain times and ticket information will be announced later.

Students surveyed on health coverage

By Marty Cole
Entertainment Editor

During the first week of October, UT Tyler students will be asked to participate in an on-campus survey that will allow them to voice their opinions on one of the biggest current subjects of national reform: health care and health insurance coverage.

Dr. Sandra Sayles-Cross, director of nursing, said that the goal of the survey is "to get information about the current health resources and health needs of the students in order to give a report to the administration regarding those issues."

The survey will be distributed to students during classes and collection sites for the completed forms will be available in the lobby of each academic school, the Division of Nursing, the University Center, the Library, and the office of University Pines, she said.

The surveys will need to be returned no later than Oct. 15, so that the data can be collected and analyzed and the results published for the student body as well as the administration.

The survey will ask students for information regarding their current health coverage status, what type of health care facilities they use, what type of health care facilities they would like to see on-campus, and specific questions about their personal health status.

"When you look at college students nationally," Sayles-Cross said, a great many of them do not have health insurance either for acute illness or chronic care."

This is an opportunity for students to have a direct impact on a subject that greatly concerns them. The importance of student participation in this survey cannot be stressed enough, she said.

Service pins awarded to faculty and staff during convocation

Faculty and staff were awarded service certificates and pins during the convocation held Aug. 23 in the Robert R. Muntz library.

Receiving 20 year awards were: Robert H. Cranford, Mathematics and Computer Science; Judy B. Freeman, Drama and Communication; George Joyce, General Business, Management and Marketing; Joanna M. Martin, Special Services; Keith W. McCoy, Health and Kinesiology; Gerald L. Morris, Academic Affairs; F. Lannom Smith, Humanities.

Fifteen year awards went to: Mary J. Blackmon, Computer Services; Winston E. Green Jr., Graphic Services; Peggy E. McGill, Library Services; James H. Sellers, Accounting and Finance; Lessie B. Warren, Custodial Services.

Recipients of 10 year awards were: Joyce E. Ballard, Health and Kinesiology; Janice A. Boone, Custodial Services; G. Sheldon Dunham, Technology; Roy D. Greer, Building Maintenance; James F. Harbaugh, Technology; Patricia M. Lindsey, Library Services; Paula Lundberg-Love, Psychology; Wallin S. McCardell, Theatre and Communication; Oris L. Odom II, Accounting and Finance; Kyle D. Stewart, Media Services; Joy R. Turns, Development Office; Barbara A. Wyatt, Education and Psychology.

Receiving five year awards were: Simon Butler, Receiving and Inventory; Brenda J. Cantley, Development Office; Roger N. Conaway, Theatre and Communication; Susan M. Dildy, Nursing; M. Elaine Hardiman, Admissions; Miu "Reann" H. Kiang, Financial Services; Joy E. McLemore, Humanities; Linda C. Rima, Library Services; Henry L. Schreiber III, Psychology; Jerry L. Tatum, Financial Services; Veronica E. Torrez, Student Financial Aid; Mary L. Welch, Custodial Services; Rose A. Wise, Financial Services; David R. Wright, Accounting and Finance.

Problems at U Pines alcohol related

Cont. from page 1

broken," Beidelman said. "It was partly the car owner's fault, in spite of our frequent warnings to lock all cars."

Fujiwara said that unruly guests or repeated noise are an infraction of the resident lease.

"Lease infractions are written warnings, and depend on the severity," Fujiwara said. "We're starting a program where more than five guests must be registered as a party, and campus police patrol at least

twice an hour."

Most problems at U Pines concern alcohol or guests, or, more likely, a mixture, Beidelman said.

"We follow state and local laws — alcohol is not permitted in common areas," he said. "You're not going to stop students from drinking. It's just very important how the students handle themselves."

Other U Pines incidents include three disruptive students from Jarvis Christian College and a guest urinating in public.

News

No fees to U Pines, officials say

Cont. from page 1

to maintain medical provisions on campus as well as a nurse.

Kerri Coffman Fujiwara, University Pines general manager, said University Pines does not receive any of the student service fees. The company which built the housing, Century Development, pays the university a fee each year on its 40-year land lease.

"The student service fee is a very real concern," Parliamentarian Mark Trease, Norfolk, Va., graduate student, said. "All we can say is, we don't have a budget yet, so we don't know where the money is going."

It seemed as if every problem in the meeting was in some way allegedly connected with U Pines.

"I'm feeling a bit of a chill here for U Pines," Intramural Director and U Pines representative René Hopper said. "It just seems like everything is against (us)."

**"I'm feeling a bit of a chill here for U Pines."
René Hopper,
U Pines Representative**

"We're just trying to move into SA, we're not trying to be a giant," he said.

The housing complex, which is 70 percent full, houses a maximum of 382 students. Fujiwara estimated that only 15 percent of the residents are strictly TJC students.

Fujiwara said that UTT student demand should be high enough next fall that no TJC students will live there. Fujiwara also said that the animosity and suspicion against University Pines was because students felt they were paying for the complex itself.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's ignorance about what campus housing is about," she said. "They

don't realize all the benefits." Blackburn said that he was going to find a resolution to the problems associated with University Pines.

"There's so much misunderstanding about student housing," Blackburn said. "Students are unaware of what the whole purpose is."

"There are more (students) on campus now — 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said. "It provides us the opportunity to develop all students fully, both academically and socially."

In other SA news, Treasurer Jay Arrington, Longview senior, was named Vice-President after the resignation of Andrew Roddy. Roddy did not return to school.

Shannon Andrews, Corsicana senior, was appointed treasurer to fill the spot vacated by Arrington.

SA will meet again at 9 a.m. Friday in UC134.

International Students WELCOME

We would like to get to know you. Monthly Fellowship meetings, sponsored by First Baptist Church of Tyler, provide opportunities to make friends and share your experiences. For more information, call Mary Walker at 566-6609 or E.M. Hay at 595 1021.

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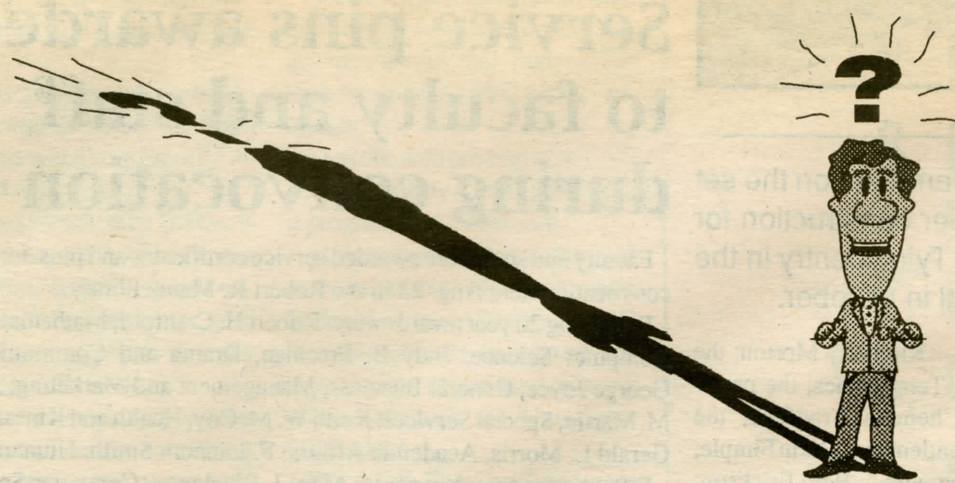
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News

King wows capacity crowd with wit, anecdotes, humor

Cont. from page 1

crime, crime must be a tourist attraction.

"If we wiped out crime," King said, "everyone in that room would have been out of a job."

He more seriously discussed the enormous success of first generation Americans in business, the arts or whatever field they entered. King, whose birth name was Zeiger, was openly proud of his Jewish ethnicity.

He said that during his childhood in Manhattan, he did not know any Protestants.

"All I knew were Italians and Jews," he said.

"And the Italians beat us up all week long because we killed their Lord."

King changed his name when, as a Florida deejay, his station manager told him that the name Zeiger was "too ethnic."

"We had a newspaper open to

an ad for King's Wholesale Liquors," King said. "So he (King's manager) suggested I change my name to Larry King."

"My mother even used to send me Hanukkah cards addressed to Larry King," he said.

Before the speech to the sell out crowd, King gave a small press conference for local media, fielding questions about his success and advice he could pass on to others who would like to follow in his footsteps.

"I like what I do," he said. "I never call it work. I wouldn't trade places with anyone. It (his job in broadcasting) is orgasmic."

King's advice to students seeking a career was simple.

"You have to love what you do," he began.

"If you don't love the field, don't go into it. If I can talk you out of your choice, you are going in the wrong direction."

Tylerites ask King questions during session

Larry King answered questions from the audience last Thursday night at Caldwell Auditorium.

What do you think of the fairness doctrine?

Well, I've always operated by the fairness doctrine. It's stupid for a radio station to have only conservative talk show hosts, and it is stupid to have only liberal hosts. You need balance. The fairness doctrine has never been a law, but it's in the interest of everyone.

You've given a lot of exposure to Ross Perot. Do you really think Ross is good for us right now?

Well, I'm too close to the forest for the trees. There has never been a Ross Perot in American history. I certainly do think he made us focus more on the deficit. He put up his own money, and sure, he

can get on your nerves. But he's special. He's Ross.

I was there once when there was a bomb threat on Ross' life. About 50 police showed up and told him they were escorting him to the airport. "No, you're not," Ross said. "You boys are too young to die. I'm going by myself." Those cops were entranced — they would've marched through a wall for him. He owned them.

Do you think we'll ever reach a point where this country is on workfare instead of welfare?

Well, I've never met anyone who wanted to be on welfare. My father died of a heart attack at age 43. We went out on "relief," but we hated it. We hated the thought of it. There's a funny thing about welfare. When we say it, we think black and poor. There's actually

more white people on welfare than black.

Do you think we will ever develop a policy that limits immigration to those that can contribute to our society?

Not many people would be here if that was the law.

But let's say you're out at the port, and you're going to interview the next person off the boat. And down steps this little, sweet lady named Cuomo from Salerno. So you ask her, "What education do you have?" None. "What skills do you have?" None. "What education does your husband have?" None.

"So what are you going to do for America?"

"I'm gonna have a son that's governor of New York."

SA Club Day set

The Student Association is sponsoring Club Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 in the open area of the UC.

Organizations will be able to provide club information to students and recruit new members.

Deadline to reserve a table is Sept. 20.

More than 50 memos were sent to clubs by the SA inviting them to participate.

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News

New IDs save change, hassle

Beginning this semester, UT Tyler students will be able to use their student identification cards for a variety of services on campus which have previously required multiple types of access cards and a steady supply of pocket change.

According to Dr. Robert Jones, vice-president for Administration, a new computerized access system will eventually allow UT students to set up computerized accounts for everything from tuition and financial aid to the bookstore, snack shop, telephones and even vending machines, using only their student I.D. card.

"This is going to be a tremendously useful program for both the students and the vendors," Dr. Jones said.

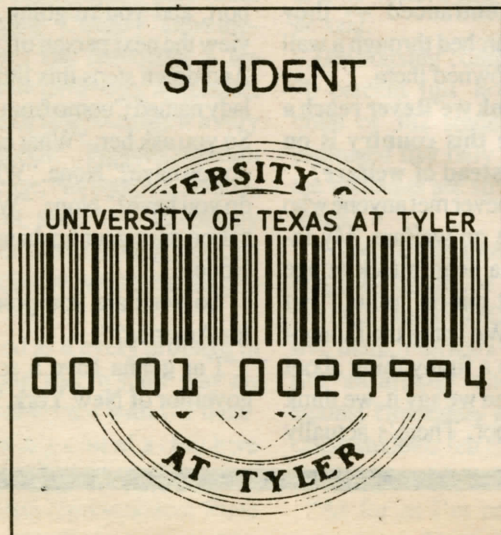
The program not only makes it easier for students to have access to on campus services, it also encourages the students to take greater advantage of the services already available to them.

"How many times have you been on campus and needed something from the bookstore or wanted something from the snack machine but you didn't have any money with you?" Jones asked. "This way you won't need to carry money with you—just use your I.D. card."

Currently, the new I.D. cards can be used in the photo-copy machines located in the library, the first floor of the business build-

ing, the nursing division of the science building, and the University Center. However, the microfiche and microfilm machines still require the VendaCard.

The new programs will take effect as soon as the university completes the necessary computer pro-



gramming and replaces the old machines with new equipment capable of using the I.D. cards.

"I think it would be fair to

say that the program will be fully implemented by next year," Jones said.

Alice Fast, purchaser, also noted that only the I.D. cards issued during on-campus fall registration have the correct UPC code for the system.

"Anyone who pre-registered will need to come by ADM 110 to have it programmed," Fast said.

Also, students can look forward to the installation of an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) in the UC later this semester and take advantage of a new phone service being offered through the University Bookstore.

The "Call For Less" program allows students to pay the flat rate of 40 cents per minute to call anywhere in the U.S., anytime, from any phone. This is especially useful for students who make long-distance calls from campus during the day using pay phones.

The program also offers discount rates on international calls. Details are at the bookstore.

Jewish students excused for upcoming religious days

The American Jewish Congress recently issued a reminder that colleges and universities must allow students who are absent for observance of religious holy days to make up missed work according to state law.

For additional information regarding specific observances and dates, contact Jeanette M. Brownstein at 214/368-2731.

Project Saf-D closes this month

Project Saf-D will be closing its office as of Sept. 30, 1993. The project is a community traffic safety program for Smith and Gregg Counties.

The program is conducted under a contract awarded to the UT Tyler and sponsored by the Texas Department of Transportation through state and federal grants.

"The money has just run out," said Charles Penney, director.

Project Saf-D has found various sponsors for its educational programs.

The Victims' Impact Panel in Gregg County will continue. "We will do whatever is necessary to keep the program alive," said Mark McWilliams, supervisor in Adult Probation. "The program is really self-sufficient. The offenders pay \$5 to attend. It is not a money-maker, the fee covers out-of-pocket expenses for speakers."

Brenda Culpepper, supervisor in misdemeanors, also indicated that Smith County will continue the

Victim's Impact Panel. Mary Thorpe, day reporting supervisor for adult probation, will coordinate the panel. A site for the Victim's Panel in Smith County has not been finalized.

UTT community health nursing students will be continuing the Bucklebear program. The bear puppet attends area schools to teach children about seat belt safety. The program reaches approximately 1,000 students a semester. Danita Frazer, nursing instructor, will coordinate the educational curriculum.

Car seats for infants and small children which are loaned to families who cannot afford to purchase their own will be continued through the efforts of People Attempting To Help (PATH). Project Saf-D currently has 80 car seats on loan.

"Safe Driving," the project's newsletter, contains tips for safe driving, as well as spotlighting volunteers and the effects of driving while intoxicated.

TOP TEN MOST CLUELESS PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

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Arts/Entertainment

Lecture Series continues through both semesters Levine to speak next

Irving R. Levine, NBC News chief economics correspondent, will be the next speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series. He is scheduled to speak Nov. 11. The president of Costa Rica from 1986-90, Oscar Arias, will complete the lecture series Feb. 22.

Levine, an NBC News correspondent for more than 35 years, has reported fast-breaking news and major economic, political and social trends on four continents.

In 1971, Levine became the first network correspondent to cover economics full time. He has reported on recession and recovery, taxation and tariffs, and money and markets, and accompanied Presidents Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush to annual economic meetings throughout the globe.

Levine's awards include an overseas Press Club honor for outstanding radio and TV reporting from abroad, a Headliners Award and an Emmy citation. He was the first recipient of the Martin R. Gainesborough Award for Economic Reporting.

Oscar Arias, president of Costa Rica 1986-90, has constantly worked for peace in the region, and was awarded the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for his continuing efforts to establish a peace treaty with his civil war torn neighbors of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador. Arias developed the "Arias Plans" which call on the five Central American states to work towards democracy, assure freedom of the press and open elections, and pledge to limit the size of armies.

Major accomplishments of Arias' presidency include sustained economic growth, a thriving economy, a higher standard of living, an increase of the gross national product and a low unemployment rate of 5.6 percent, which was the lowest in the hemisphere.

Arias holds Ph.D. and master's degrees from the University of Essex, and has studied at the London School of Economics and Political Science, Colegio Saint Francis and Boston University.

Admission to the lectures is available through general admission tickets or through the patron ticket program. Patron tickets, at \$150 per person, include reserved seating, special pre-lecture receptions with the guest speakers and reserved parking.

For ticket information, call the UT Tyler Development Office at (903)566-7110.

Witching Hour on display in UC studio

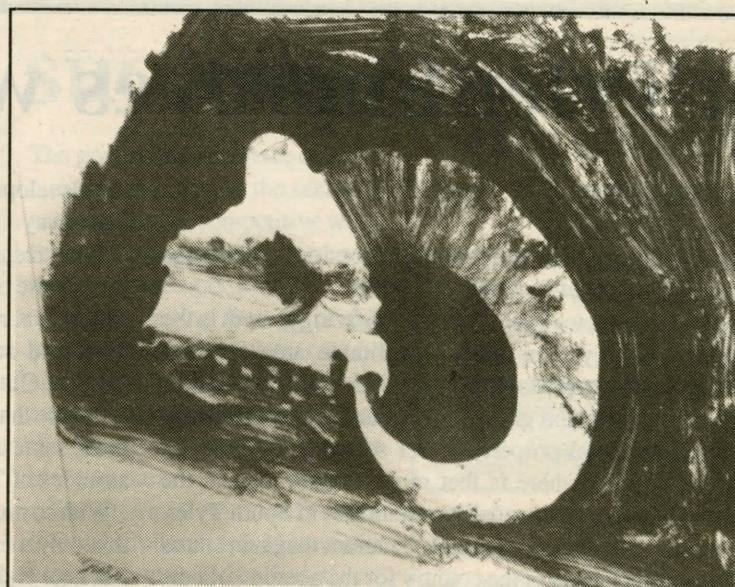
Prints by the artist Richard Martin Ash III are currently on display in the University Gallery, University Center.

The show is titled *The Witching Hour: Prints 1988-1993*.

The prints deal with objects that are part of Ash's studio and inspired his current work.

"This selection is about the time and place I best understand and am most comfortable inhabiting and events that I have witnessed occur within it," Ash wrote in a description of the show.

"The prints involve three types of printmaking," Jim Pace, chairman of the Department of Art, said. "The first group are in relief intaglio which involves laying



Several of Ash's prints are displayed in the UC Gallery

washes on the plate and then rolling over the plate. The second group are lithographs and the third group are silk screens."

Ash's prints will be shown through Sept. 30.

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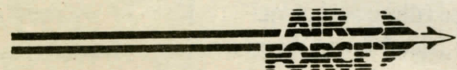
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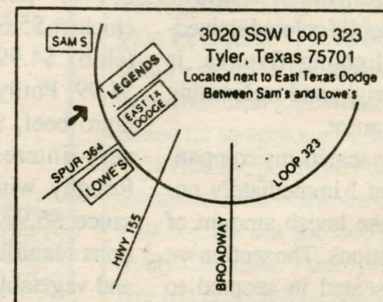
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Arts/Entertainment

S. Tyler improves with additions, more to come

By Marty Cole

Entertainment Editor

Am I dreaming or is the economic recession beginning to show signs of relief for Tyler residents?

In the past year, we have witnessed amazing growth in the popularity of Tyler as both a profitable area for new business and a comfortable place to live. From new restaurants, nightclubs, and grocery stores to an actual shortage of available rental property, Tyler seems to be jumping with activity. Nowhere is that more evident than in the opening of several new quality restaurants in South Tyler.

A recent issue of a commercial restaurant magazine rated Tyler as the #3 place in the country for the opening of new restaurants and clubs. And it would seem as though the food service community has taken the hint, as we witness

the development of a new "restaurant row" on South Broadway.

Tyler residents have already turned out in droves to sample the offerings of Spageddies and Applebee's; both restaurants report great success in their first few months here, and soon we will witness the opening of Olive Garden, Outback Steak House, and Ryan's Steak House.

Couple that with the opening of Food Lion and Best Buy in the same area, and you can see a dramatic change in the attitudes of Tyler consumers.

With so much competition in one area, one might suspect that only a few of the new businesses will prosper. But as Michael Hall, director of operations for Applebee's, told me, that isn't necessarily the case. "Any time you get a situation like a restaurant row everybody benefits," Hall

said. "People will be more likely to come to this area to eat because they have more available choices."

Most residents are probably already familiar with the Olive Garden from trips to Dallas or Longview, and local restaurant owners tell me that we can expect pretty much the same type of atmosphere and food quality that we have come to expect.

Those unfamiliar with Outback Steak House and Ryan's Steak House can expect Outback to have a very upscale atmosphere with excellent cuts of meat and prices to match, while Ryan's will offer a more casual atmosphere with good quality food at a more economical price.

Regardless of which of the restaurants has the most success, the people who will benefit the most from this expanded competition are the Tyler residents.

Applebee's

If you combined the atmospheres of Bennigan's, Chili's and the Black-eyed Pea, threw in some really bright colors and local history and spiced up the menu with unique food, what would you get?

Heartburn? A headache? Some really funky gas? No, you would get the fastest growing casual theme restaurant in the country. A.K.A. Applebee's.

This Applebee's location (at Broadway and Rieck) and the one in Longview are part of a franchise owned by Travis Pierce, who also owns the East Texas locations of Mazzio's and Ken's Pizza.

The similarities between Applebee's and the restaurants previously mentioned are obvious; but I think you'll notice some big differences, too.

The atmosphere, buoyed by large rows of windows and brightly colored stained-glass lighting fixtures, is both bright and welcoming to the guest.

Once seated, my companion and I immediately noticed the lavish amount of decorations. The section we were seated in seemed to reflect a sports and games theme, while other section themes included Coca-Cola signs, children's items, and even Tyler history.

The middle of the restaurant is home to a fairly large horseshoe-style bar, but there exists only a moderate amount of seating in order to discourage what is billed as a "neighborhood grill and bar" from becoming simply a "bar with a kitchen" (a fate that other restaurants have fallen victim to in this area).

After much discussion about the merits of pizza sticks (\$3.49) and Baja potato boats (\$4.99), we decided on a more traditional appetizer of Supreme nachos (\$5.49)—we weren't disappointed. The crisp tortilla chips were covered with mounds of chili, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes with generous portions of guacamole and sour cream on top.

Another tough decision faced us as we pondered the entree choices. The lunch items include a great variety of salads (including fajitas \$5.99, and blackened chicken, \$5.69), sandwiches (club) \$4.99, Bar-B-Que, \$4.99, Philly steak, \$5.29, Gyro beef, \$4.49, and the very interesting Orange Roughy with Kookaburra sauce, \$5.99, and combinations featuring soup, salad, and vegetables.

The restaurant also promotes seasonal menus from which we both selected the light salsa club rolls at \$4.95. The club rolls consisted of

lightly browned tortillas wrapped with ham and a blend of cheeses and then baked. This was served with a large portion of seasoned fries and a side of salsa. The ham and cheese lent excellent flavor, but the tortilla was a little doughy. Despite this, the meal left us both very full and very satisfied.

Depending on the length of your break between classes, Applebee's would make an excellent choice for a fairly quick lunch at a reasonable price (most entrees are between \$4 and \$7).

I would most highly recommend it for dinner, where your menu choices would include traditional favorites like fajitas and sirloins as well as a few Italian and Mexican entrees as well. The dinner prices range from \$6 to \$9 and the portions won't leave you pondering the dent in your wallet when you leave.

Despite the many similarities between it and other local restaurants, Applebee's excels with good service (our server, Karen, was fantastic), and an atmosphere that holds true to what it claims to be: a neighborhood grill and bar.

As for the heartburn, headache, and gas: well, I'm sorry but nachos affect different people in different ways, okay?

SPAGEDDIES

For the last three months, Tyler residents have been unknowingly helping to shape what will probably become the next best thing in contemporary restaurants.

Brinker International, the owners of Chili's, Macaroni Grill, and many other successful restaurants, recently unveiled the third location of its newest project, Spageddies, to a very receptive Tyler public.

"We've been bowled over by the success here in Tyler," Raymond Gibson, General Manager, said. "By the end of next month we'll pass a million dollars in sales."

High sales are only a small part of what Brinker hopes to accomplish with the Tyler location, though.

"This is the first time that we've created a restaurant completely from scratch starting on paper," Gibson said "We're looking to see how people will respond to the new ideas and concepts we've put into Spageddies."

And new ideas certainly do abound at this up tempo Italian spot, beginning with the huge revolving glass entrance door. I think Freud would have had a field day with this thing.

Once inside, diners will immediately encounter the murals of dancing turkeys, ripe vegetables, and other Italian fare which surround

the entire restaurant..

The goal of this nouvelle design, Gibson said, is for "the guests to be surrounded by the environment of the restaurant and not have to worry about what's happening outside."

Not to worry: between the murals, the outdoor patio, replete with bocce ball (similar to shuffleboard) court, the oak wood burning pizza oven and the rows and rows of fresh vegetables on display, the average patron will find more than enough to keep himself entertained while eating.

The kitchen had already served us a complementary vegetable pizza, so, following a tip from a friend, I ordered the beef and cheese ravioli (\$6.95) and my friend chose the spaghetti with vegetables (\$3.95).

We also took advantage of the ridiculously low priced salad (26 cents) and garlic bread (52 cents). The salad is not exactly huge, but hey, what do you want for a quarter...I mean 26 cents.

I've always had a weakness for good ravioli, (I'm probably related to Chef Boy-ar-dee) and I was not disappointed. The shells were tender and the beef and cheese filling succulent.

My friend loved the mix of herbs and spices in his pasta. The vegetables were

a little too soft for his taste, but there was nary a single strand of spaghetti left when he finished.

As a treat, I sampled the house specialty, frozen Bellini. They might as well rename it ambrosia because that's what it is.

I regret to say that my visit left me without enough appetite for dessert, but that's what follow-up reviews are for.

Chances are Spageddies would do very well in Tyler on the strength of the food and atmosphere alone. But according to Gibson, that isn't enough.

"We're creating an entirely new concept," he said, "our absolute policy is to take care of the guest first and make money second."

Having been a waiter myself, I don't mind telling you that I've heard that one before. But after witnessing the service first hand and talking with numerous other diners, I have to say that this time I actually believe it..

Frozen Bellini
White Wine
Rum
Champagne
Peach Schnappes
Peach Nectar
Red Wine
Powdered Sugar
Water

Thursday, January 25, 1990

“Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them.”

Beth Kerby

Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything.”

Amy Hoffman

Polk, NE

What did you do today?

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too.”

Thelma LaStrapp

Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs.”

Ewing Kauffman

Kansas City, MO

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Sports

TENNIS PROFILE

The Norse-man cometh

Editor's note: Six new players join UT Tyler's tennis team for this season. This is the first story in a *UT Tyler Patriot* series profiling team members.

By Marilie Brandstetter
Editorial assistant
and
Donna Barron
Patriot Staff

Aug. 23, the day before UT Tyler registration, marked Gerald Dehn-Jensen's first day in the United States.

"I've always wanted to go to the States," Dehn-Jensen, Denmark junior, said. After friends told him that in "the States" students could play tennis and earn a degree, he faced a decision.

Although he completed a Technology Degree in Industrial Engineering at the Engineering College of Copenhagen, a three-year vocational school, Dehn-Jensen said, "I would like to have another degree...take some courses I could use in connection with my degree

back home."

Speaking of his plans to turn professional after graduation he said, "If I don't try it, I will regret it."

Dehn-Jensen achieved the rank of 11th nationally in the Men's Singles division during his career in Denmark. He competed in eight countries and played for the Copenhagen team when they won the 1991-92 National Indoor Championship.

Dehn-Jensen's entire family plays tennis. His father is a dentist and his mother, from Belgium, coaches tennis in Copenhagen. Dehn-Jensen has two sisters 21 and 14 and he says, "My sister was more talented actually than I am but at age 17 she decided she wouldn't use that much time on tennis...she wasn't as motivated."

Dehn-Jensen, now 23, began playing tennis at the age of six and has been coached professionally from age nine.

Dehn-Jensen contacted many universities in the United States and received eight favorable re-

plies for scholarships. After speaking with UTT tennis coach Fred Kniffen and a friend, Dehn-Jensen knew of UTT's accomplishments on the courts.

"They had good match statistics...and I would receive a full scholarship," Dehn-Jensen said.

"I wouldn't say 'yes' to the first university who gave me a full scholarship either. It should be a university with a certain level tennis-wise and also academic-wise," he said.

Kniffen commented, "I would like to see many students and faculty support the team and get to know the students because we feel we have one of the best teams in the nation."

The team's first major event is at 9 a.m. Sept. 24-25 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' (NAIA) Southwest Regional Rolex Tournament.

"This is possibly the finest team I've had the privilege of coaching throughout my collegiate coaching career," Kniffen said.

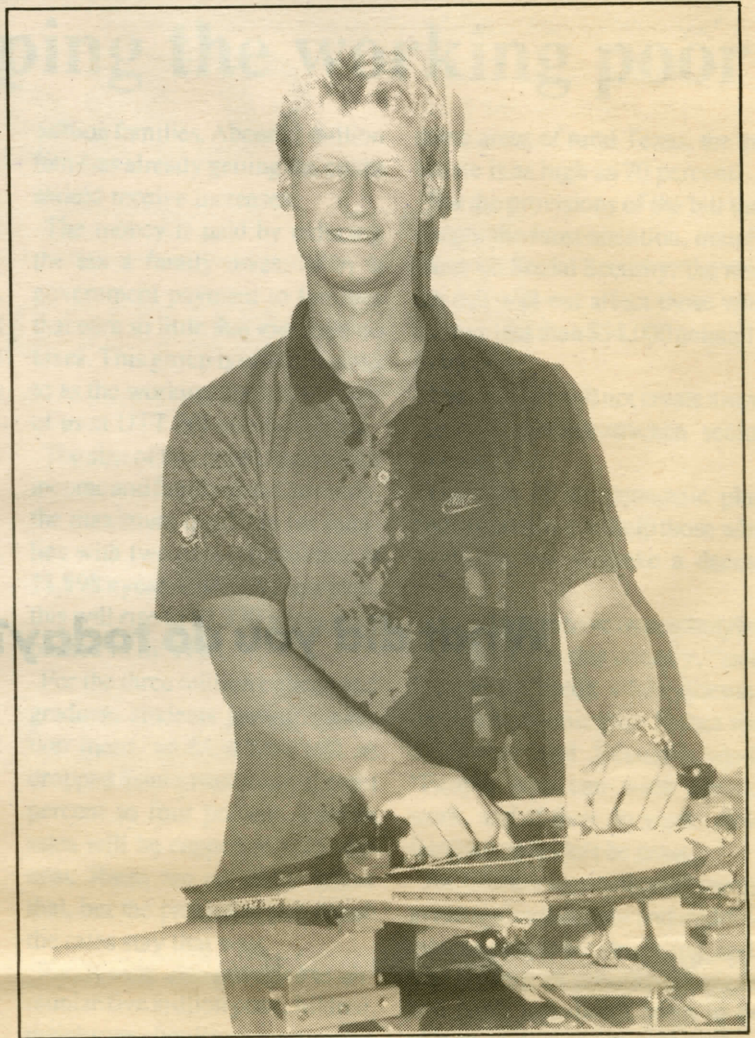


Photo by Sheila McElroy

Dehn-Jensen strings his racquet.

HOW WE SEE 'EM... Week No. 3

	Jay Arrington editor	Ben Champion photo editor	Jeremy Coe news editor	Sheri Brown copy editor	Dr. Mark Lewis guest picker
Atlanta at San Francisco	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	Atl.	S.F.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
Cleveland at L.A. (Raid.)	Cleve.	L.A.	Cleve.	L.A.	Cleve.
Detroit at New Orleans	Det.	N.O.	N.O.	N.O.	N.O.
Houston at San Diego	Hou.	S.D.	S.D.	Hou.	Hou.
L.A. (Rams) at N.Y.G.	N.Y.	L.A.	N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.
Seattle at New England	N.E.	Seat.	N.E.	Seat.	Seat.
Washington at Philly	Wash.	Phil.	Wash.	Wash.	Phil.
Dallas at Phoenix	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.	Dal.
Denver at Kansas City	K.C.	Den.	K.C.	Den.	Den.

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