

University of Texas at Tyler

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9-30-1993

### The Patriot Vol. 21 no. 3 (1993)

University of Texas at Tyler

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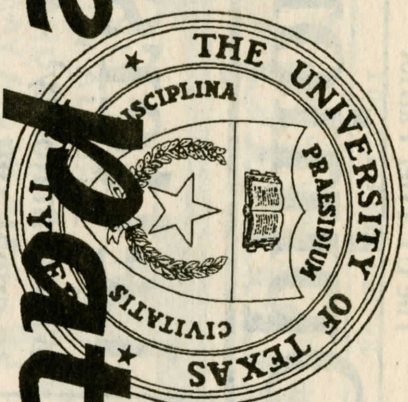
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**Theatre production  
opens soon**  
Page 5

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# The Patriot



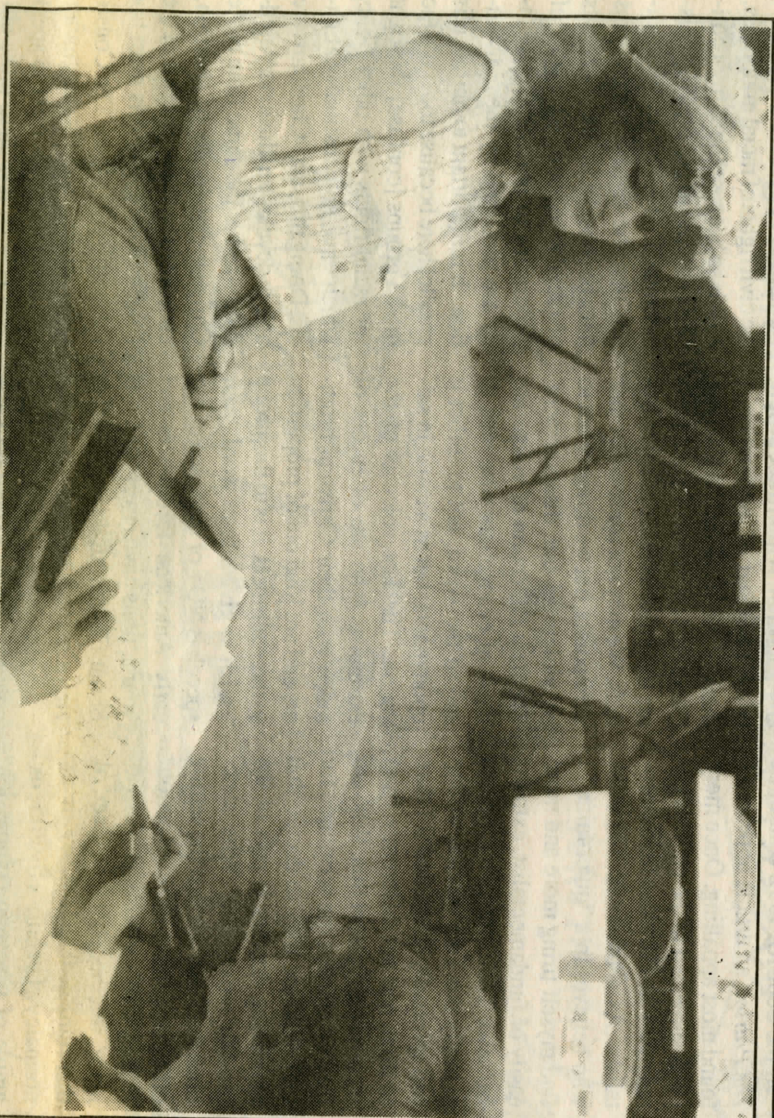
**UTT dominates tourney,  
advances to finals**  
See page 11

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Volume XXI, No. 3

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, September 30, 1993



André Kriel, a caricature artist, draws Sheila Ford, Tyler senior, during Club Day activities. Kriel's services were provided by the Student Association.

Photo by Gaynor Edwards

## SA discusses allotments Friday

By Jeremy Coe  
News Editor

The UT Tyler Student Association, with a new adviser, officers and an organized system, will get down to business when it meets at noon Friday in UC 118.

Vice President of Administration Dr. Robert Jones will present the budget report and SA allocation to the student leaders.

"I am quite confident that the administration will allocate an appropriate amount of funds necessary to meet the needs of students and to maintain the operation of an effective SA," Student Activities Coordinator Blair Blackburn said of the long-awaited budget report.

Blackburn, after a month of revamping student activities, said UTT has been a "learning experience" and the SA is attempting to implement a number of changes.

"I think the SA officers are truly becoming viable student leaders," he said. "I've seen a growth in the

last few weeks in each of them. The growth is in the maturity and responsibility of their office."

The Office of Student Activities (UC 111) is being redecorated to make it more student oriented.

The SA is planning to host the East Texas Student Leadership Conference Dec. 3 in the Muntz Library, Blackburn said.

The conference, which will be attended by approximately 100 area community college student government officers, will include workshops on lobbying, parliamentary procedure and work opportunities for students in government. Vice President Jones will lead a workshop in student involvement in institutional governance.

Blackburn said the purpose of the conference is to promote effective leadership and attract quality community college students to the UTT campus.

"Blair has done a really great job

See *Awareness* page 8.

## Additions to faculty announced

President George Hamm recently introduced 16 new full-time faculty members to UTT.

Dr. William C. Bruce is professor and chair of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. He comes to UTT from the University of South Carolina, where he served as chair of the Division of Early Childhood, elementary and secondary education. Bruce, who holds Ed.D. and M.Ed. degrees from Auburn University, is co-author of four books and author of numerous other publications.

Dr. Ronald S. King is professor and coordinator of computer science. Previously chair of the computer science department at Amar University, King received a Ph.D. in applied statistics and math-

**Partnership agreement  
brings UTT, TJC together**  
By Marsha Mililkin  
Senior Staff Writer

In the last House session, a bill relating to community and junior colleges and upper-level universities entering into partnership agreements was passed by the 73rd legislature.

House Bill 2578, introduced by State Rep. Ted Kamel, R-Tyler, encourages partnerships between public community colleges and upper-level universities located in the same state uniform service region. These regions were created by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in order to improve the continuity, quality and efficiency of educational programs and services.

"The goal of a partnership agreement is to give graduating high school seniors the opportunity to stay in the East Texas area," said Kamel. "These agreements, once in place and operating in East Texas, should go a long way in the short term by effectively allowing students to attend a four-year university. A long-term study should be made to determine whether these partnerships meet the needs of the East Texas region."

Kamel also said that no matter what non-partisan study is done, he believes "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that it will show a need for a four-year university in the area in order to meet the needs of students now and beyond the year 2000.

See *Partnership* page 6.

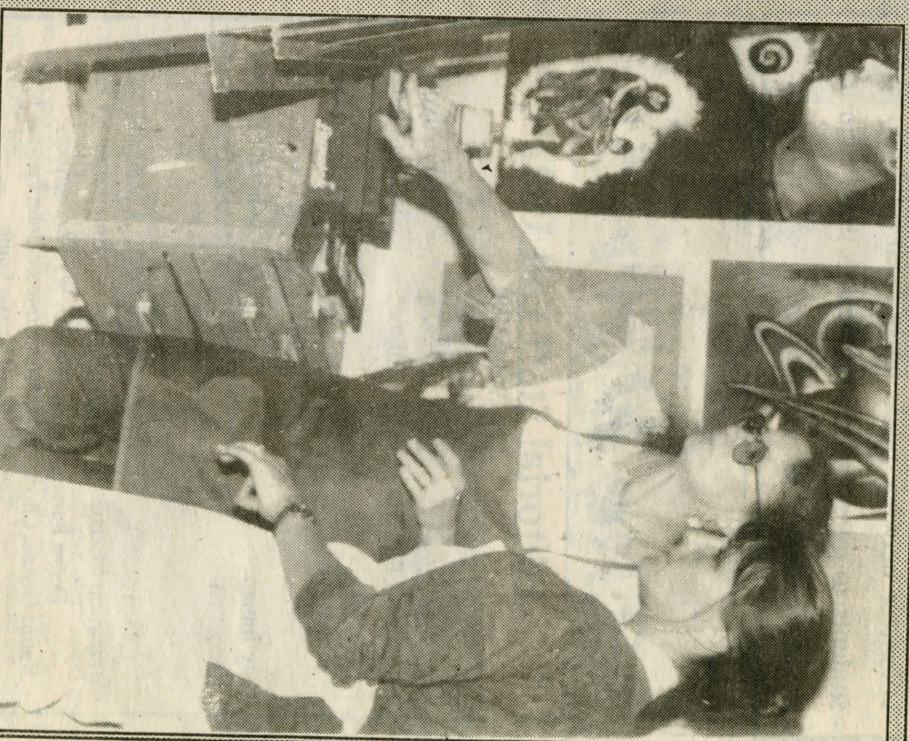


Photo by Gaynor Edwards  
Karin Gilliam(right), a new art instructor, helps student Lisa Stratton with her painting.



# Opinion

## Editorial

### Volunteer

#### Make a difference

We at *The Patriot* would like to commend the efforts of Tyler Junior College and University of Texas at Tyler students alike in joining together to support the development of greater volunteer services to the East Texas community.

It is a testament to the strength of both institutions that students can unite in giving something back to an area that has given such unrelenting support to higher education.

It takes only a quick glance around either campus to see the tremendous donations that have been made. Names like Rogers, Pirtle, Hudnall and so many more are found not only on the buildings but also on numerous scholarships and endowments.

These individuals are members of the community that have helped make possible the education of every student on both campuses.

We encourage and support the establishment of a volunteer network made up of both TJC and UTT students to give something back to those who have given so much to the community.

## The Patriot



### Editorial Staff Fall 1993

Jay Arrington

Editor

News Editors

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Copy Editors

Sheila McElroy

Photo Editor

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&

Jeremy Coe

Marsha Millikin

Sheri Brown

&

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Marilee Brandstetter

Gaynor Edwards  
Asst. Photo Editor

&

Cheril Sweet

Gail McAlister

Marty Cole

Circulation Manager

*Patriot Staff*

Entertainment Editor

Donna Barron, Angela Bearden, Wynne Courtney,  
Katina Givens, Cheryl Hicks, Murray Moore, John Parsons, Mark  
Satterwhite and Kristin Smith

Dr. Joseph Loftin

Adviser

## Letters to the editor

### Wants 'majority' to speak out

Dear Editor:

In the Sept. 16, 1992 edition of *The Patriot*, an article appeared I found most appalling. Once more I was subjected to the endless harangue of the Christian fundamentalists. As a moderate Christian who believes in a "quiet faith," I find myself tiring more and more easily of fundamentalist, extremist views. Their viewpoint appears to imply that I am morally wrong and spiritually demented if I dare to think and act differently from themselves. I resent this. Who are they to interpret the scriptures for me? Who are they to decide that murdering doctors is part of the pro-life movement? Who sanctions them to think that the setting off of bombs is a justified action? Is the use of various styles of violence, whether physical or verbal, that ruins or threatens to ruin the normalcy of people's lives the example of Christian compassion? Up until now I have said little against this madness, but no more. I have decided I cannot keep silent any longer.

In America, silence is agreement. Yet, the polls show that most of us do not agree with the religious extremists. The vast majority of Americans hold moderate views, thus extremism in any form disgusts us. Peaceful protest is one thing, but mob violence is another. Stating political points and positions is an acceptable method of debate; character assassination is not. For the better sake of society, we cannot assume we are above the rule of decency, the spirit of the law, or the code of moral integrity. A splintered society does not serve the cause of justice. We can be sure that when any group thinks it has the right to attack others for their sincere beliefs, various forms of abuse and horror will certainly follow.

Three voices seem to dominate

### Letter policy

The staff of the *UT Tyler Patriot* welcomes letters and feedback from its readers.

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

Letters must be free of libelous mat-

in the Christian world today. The

first I'll point out will be the "silent majority." In this group are the devoted who prefer a strong and quiet faith. Within these people is the heartbeat of moderation. I think it no accident that these Christians (of whom I am a part) are the most tolerant of other beliefs. We may not agree with other viewpoints, but we do agree not to be violent in our disagreement. The next collection of voices are those of evangelism who seek to spread the Word, not to inflict it upon others, but as a cause in salvation. The last voice is of the extremists who are often out of touch with their Christian brothers and are loud out of proportion to their numbers. It is to this group I wish to give a brief word: your speech is NOT of the voice of our early American forefathers and your actions have never been part of our Constitution (as the earlier editorial implied).

To the "silent majority" I encourage you not to hold back any longer in the face of extremism. All our freedoms may depend upon your spoken (or unspoken) voice. What we do or don't do affects everyone around us. Remember, we Christians need to keep alive the voice of moderation within our fellowship.

Jon L. Marshall  
Marshall, graduate student

### Agrees with Coe on rights issue

Dear Editor:

I am a part time student in my first semester at UT Tyler. I am writing a commentary to Jeremy Coe's article "More Christian rights needed for America." I cannot personally substantiate the facts behind this most effective article. However, I have not heard them denied. In fact I have not heard anyone say anything more than that the article ought to have

been more moderate.

I say that it ought not to have been so moderate as it was. It is and has been and it seems it will continue to be necessary to protect the civil rights of racial minorities. This is so because the current policies continue to put them at a disadvantage. It is for the same reason that the rights of Christians must be upheld. Like the civil rights of racial minorities the rights of Americans to practice Christianity are protected by the constitution. It is important to outline this parallel here because too often the media groups [confuse] the fight for racial rights with other fights which have no constitutional basis. Doing this, anti-Christians are able to develop an illusory credibility and at the same time make Christian opponents of abortion, etc., out to be the opponents of the constitution. Christians must not allow this to happen. The Constitution of the United States guarantees its citizens the right to speak their beliefs. It is up to those citizens to speak loudly enough to be heard.

Sincerely,  
Christopher Merritt  
Overton, Junior

### Executive enjoys paper's new look

Dear Editor:

I think your Edition Volume XXI, No. 2 is one of the best ever at UT Tyler. The content, layout, photographs and the quality of reporting are far above previous volumes of *The Patriot*.

Please extend my congratulations to all of the members of the staff for their splendid work. I can tell that we are going to have a great year in student publication.

Sincerely,  
Robert L. Jones  
UTT VP for Administration

The UT Tyler Patriot

c/o the Editor

3900 University Blvd.

Tyler, TX 75799

Phone 566-5565 (editor)

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



# Opinion



## Some debts impossible to repay

It is rare in life when you find someone who loves you — unconditionally.

But she has always been there for me.

**Jay Arrington** She lists -

tens to me both cheer and complain. She is a shoulder to cry on, and someone who absorbs my indignities and understands that it is just the daily stress coming out of me, not any real feelings.

Life for us isn't all peaches and cream, though. We have had our rough spots, but they are all glassed over and forgotten.

We are both in college, and will be graduating soon. She wants to teach music to young children, but I think that I have been her best pupil.

She gave me so much, and what have I given her? Not much in my opinion.

By now, I am sure she is crying, and the newspaper is getting wet. She is very emotional, and I know her well, better than she thinks. Happy birthday Mom! I love you. I hope you have many more.

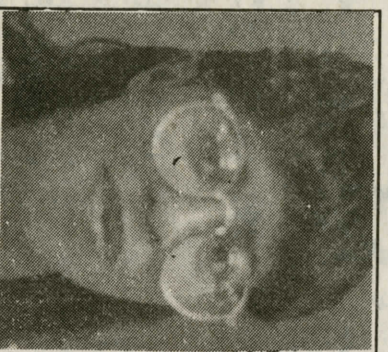
*Jay Arrington is a senior journalism major from Longview. He is the editor of the Patriot*

## Talk on the street

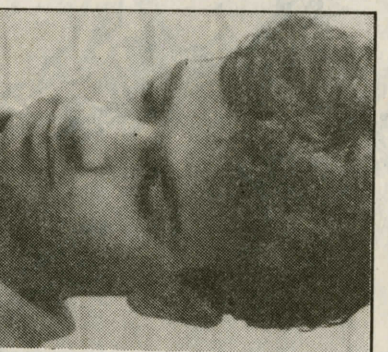
### Should the U.S. pull all troops out of Somalia?



"No. Once we start something like that we need to finish."  
Sandra Beckendorf  
Athens junior



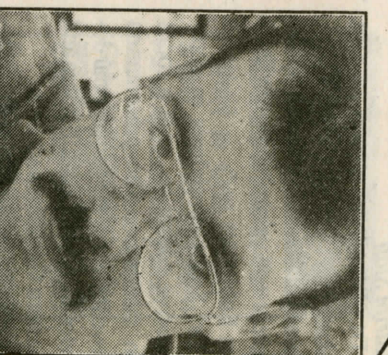
"No. Some troops should stay in Somalia, but the U.S. should remember their original purpose of going there in the first place."  
Lavonne Battles  
Tyler Senior



"No. There is a need for some kind of justice, there should be some time to decide on the issue."  
Dandhar Akula  
Tyler Senior



"No. Not if the people of Somalia still need U.S. troops to help live a safe life."  
Nathan Hurtado  
Tyler junior



"No. I feel as if there is too much chaos involved and the involvement of the U.S. could be the determining factor in preventing a major problem in Somalia."  
Eric Montgomery  
Tyler senior



# Around Campus

## New faculty come to UT Tyler, bring their wide backgrounds

*Continued from page 1.*

ematics from the University of Northern Colorado.

Dr. Timothy Dolan is assistant professor of political science. Dolan previously taught at the University of Hawaii, Hilo, where he earned a Ph.D. in political science.

Dr. James W. Joseph is assistant professor of political science. He received a Ph.D. in political science from the University of California, Riverside, and has been a visiting assistant professor at Lock Haven University, Pennsylvania. Dr. Miguel Ruiz-Aviles is assistant professor of Spanish. Formerly an assistant professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, he holds a Ph.D. in twentieth century peninsular literature from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Gary Clendenen is assistant professor of management and holds a Ph.D. from Louisiana State University, where he served as a research fellow.

Dr. Malinda Murray is assistant professor of nursing. She was previously a faculty member of the University of North Florida and holds a D.S.N. from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Gertrud L. Kraut, assistant professor of mathematics, received a Ph.D. from Southern Methodist University.

Dr. William F. Patton is visiting

assistant professor of psychology. He holds a Ph.D. in psychology from UT Austin.

Lidia P. Sacharny, a visiting assistant professor of art, received an M.F.A. from Michigan State University.

Rebecca Fountain, a lecturer in nursing, is supervisor of nursing at Medical Center Hospital. She has been a part-time faculty member at UTT and is recipient of an M.S.N. in nursing administration from UT Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Carolyn D. Harvey, also a lecturer in nursing, holds an M.S.N. in medical surgical nursing from UT Arlington and has been a part-time community health instructor at UTT.

Barbara Kearney, lecturer in nursing, has taught at UT Austin, where she earned an M.S. in psychiatric/mental health nursing.

Janet Wheeler, lecturer in music, holds an M.A. in music from the State University of New York and has been a part-time faculty member at UTT since 1990.

Gary Hatcher, lecturer in ceramics, is recipient of a B.F.A. from East Texas State University and numerous professional apprenticeships. Hatcher is also the owner of Pine Mills Pottery.

Barbara Bowden, lecturer in field-based teacher education, earned an M.Ed. in reading from UTT.

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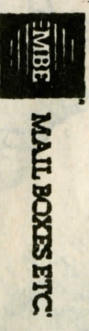


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*Photo by Gaynor Edwards*



### Herr Doktor

Dr. Wendelin Stroka of Germany lectures at UTT recently on the differences between American and Eastern European schools.

## Exchange professor gives lecture

By Kristin Smith

*Patriot Staff*

Dr. Wendelin Stroka of Ost Akademie Lüneburg and the University of Lüneburg recently spoke here on educational change in Eastern Europe.

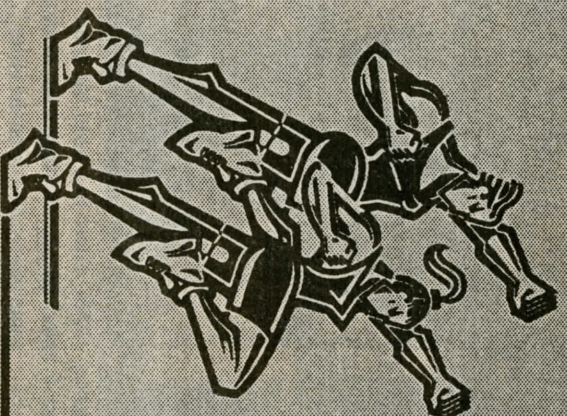
Dr. Stroka specializes in comparative education, with a focus on that region. The presentation gave insight to the educational developments in Russia, Estonia and Eastern Germany.

Dr. Stroka spoke first of the structure of the educational system in Eastern Europe as compared to the United States Educational system. Here, students go to school up to the twelfth grade, and if they so choose, go to college for a minimum of four or five years, depending upon what type of degree

is being sought, he said. In Estonia, students go to school for 11 years, Russians go to school for 10 years and East Germans go to school for 10 years. But in order to go on to higher education or college, an extended education of two years must be passed.

Dr. Stroka's purpose was to give an understanding of the developments in education after the collapse of the communist regimes by going back to the situation of education in the pre-communist and communist eras.

Dr. Stroka is part of the international pre-service teacher exchange program. He is accompanied by a group of students from the University of Lüneburg, Germany while visiting Tyler during September and October.



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# Around Campus

## Library offers variety of services

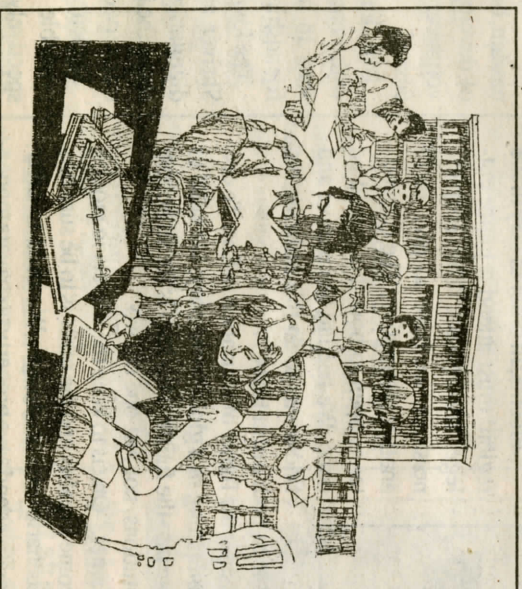
By Marilie Brandstetter

Editorial Assistant

Student Services and the Robert R. Muntz Library continue to offer a wide range of services and aids to UTT students.

Mary Loden, Director of Counseling and Testing, places qualified assistants in appropriate areas of the Learning Assistance Lab to aid students interested in help with math, English, reading or study skills at no additional expense to students.

"We look for graduate students with expertise in their areas and if possible, experience in tutoring," Loden said. "If a student is having difficulty in a particular



area, the lab assistant assesses the problem and makes suggestions on ways of improving in that area."

Assistant Anita Narayana is available during certain hours on the first floor of the library in room 103 for tutoring in calculus, algebra, and geometry. She also

covers math related TAAS, SAT and GRE material.

Students can get information concerning lab hours in the various areas by calling 566-7316. Pamphlets and bookmarks distributed early in the semester listed an

Persons needing additional information or who are interested in the English/grammar position should contact Mary Loden at 566-7079.

Packets to help familiarize students with established library ser-

vices are available from reference librarians. The packet includes: TYLCAT procedures for accessing the On-line Catalog system using an IBM compatible PC with a modem, Interlibrary Loan usage policies, Computerized Reference Service—a database search service, Circulation/Reserve services, On-line Catalog reference guide, a printed guide to the Library of Congress Classification System, a floor plan and guide to operating hours, overdue charges and media hours.

Library tours could not be offered this semester but requests for tours can be made by individual faculty members for their classes.

## Dunn takes position with UT System in humanities center

After completing a two year leave of absence, with plans to return this fall, Dr. Elizabeth Dunn, associate professor of English, decided not to return after all.

Dr. Dunn terminated her employment at the UT Tyler campus after her appointment with the University of Texas System this August. Dunn worked as a special assistant to former UT System Chancellor Hans Mark to learn the operating procedure of the system. This past year, while

on her second year of the two year leave of absence, Dunn was working at the Harry Ransom Center for the Humanities, a humanities research center at the UT Austin campus.

Dunn also taught an English class while in Austin. She is currently organizing grants and development projects for grants. Since Dunn did not be return, Dr. Jacqueline Mundy will replace her as a visiting associate professor of English. Mundy replaced Dunn previously during her leave.

## Two UTT nursing students awarded state scholarships

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board recently awarded Professional Nursing Scholarships to two UTT Tyler Division of Nursing L.V.N.s.

Brenda Seaton, Tyler, was awarded \$3,000 through the Coordinating Board's Scholarship

Program for Minorities in Professional Nursing. Nancy D. Wilcox was awarded \$2,500 through the Scholarship Program for Licensed Vocational Nurses Becoming Registered Nurses.

Both are L.V.N.s pursuing B.S.N. degrees.

## Theatre season kickoff

## Anatol opens season; contest bound

The UT Tyler Drama Department opens its first production of the year, *Anatol*, Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m., and the play will run intermittently throughout the semester.

*Anatol*, a story about an Austrian bachelor, will be UTT Tyler's entry in the American College Theatre Festival theater competition in Commerce.

*Anatol*, by Arthur Schnitzler, is a European play about the life of the young bachelor and his seven lovers.

"On his wedding day, Anatol, a young, socially prominent Viennese philanderer reminisces with his philosophical friend Max about his past love affairs," Sharon Atkinson, White Oak graduate student and stage manager for the production, said.

"As Anatol drifts from one amorous episode to the next, he sentimentally describes his former dalliances as if they were a collection of souvenirs. For him, obsession with external details replaces the human element in each love relationship."

"Initially, Anatol drew invective from conservative critics who labeled the playwright, Arthur Schnitzler a 'decadent' and an 'immoralist.' By daring to expose the hypocrisy of excessive immorality hiding behind the cloak of Victorian moral protocol," she continued. "Schnitzler's controversial play shocked the staid Viennese aristocracy. However, critics failed to recognize the play's psychological and sometimes humorous insights into the universal relevance of male-female relationships."

The UTT production of the play is non-traditional compared with

previous productions of the same play. It contains many dream sequences that were added by Dr. James Hatfield, play director.

"Schnitzler was a contemporary of Sigmund Freud. They wrote to each other about this play," Hatfield said.

"This and the ability of this cast helped us envision the dream sequences. The Anatol we see in the play represents a dying civilization," he said.

Atkinson agrees with the use of Freudian psychology in the production of *Anatol*.

"Schnitzler's important introduction of the psychological play into modern drama frequently finds his name linked to another Viennese contemporary, Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis," she said.

Hatfield attributes his selection of this play to its flexibility and the wealth of actresses.

"We have a number of talented females in the theatre program here," he said. "While this play revolves around the men, each of the seven women has her own showcase."

The run dates for the play include Oct. 7-9, 28-30, Nov. 11 and 17. During the week of Oct. 12-16, the production will be at ACTF.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling 566-7253.

Cast members for the production include Darrin Fimple, Anatol; Sean White, Max; Gaynor Edwards, Ilona; Katherine Arnold, Emilie; Cheneka Bradford, Cora; Beth Erickson, Annie; Kimberly Morton, Elise; Mary Lewis, Gabrielle; Shellee O'Neal, Bianca; Andrew Szarka, Franz; and James Johnson, the waiter.

## UW pledges sought

United Way campaign pledge cards are being distributed to faculty and staff. Employees may pay the full amount of their pledge or be billed by the United Way.

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# Around Campus

## Partnership agreement links area schools together

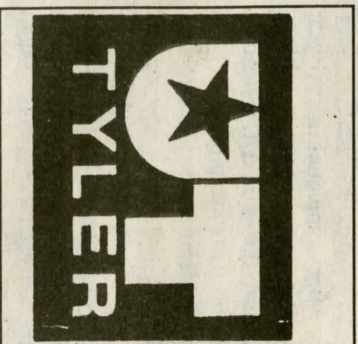
*Continued from page 1.*

According to U.S. Census Bureau data, the East Texas region trails the state in earning potential and, according to Kamel, there is a cause and effect relationship between educational opportunity and earning potential in the region.

"Tyler and Longview have the potential to become a haven for higher education," Kamel said. "After partnerships are implemented, just think of the opportunities for students being able to attend college in their own backyard, not to mention the impact on economic development. Now money being spent outside the region by students leaving the area will stay in the area, providing economic growth."

A four-member committee met for the first time last month to discuss goals and objectives of the partnership. The committee was set up by Senator Bill Ratliff, R-Mt. Pleasant, who was one of the senate sponsors of Kamel's original bill.

Dr. Gerald Morris, vice-president for academic affairs, and Dr. Joe Stafford, executive associate for planning and academic programs for the UT system, are UTT representatives. Dr. Ray Van Cleef and Attorney James Knowles are the Tyler Junior College committee members.



"Sen. Ratliff gave us the charge to set up a partnership between UTT and TJC," said Morris. "We met for the first time Aug. 31 to discuss objectives, but no definite decisions have been made. Another meeting is scheduled for September."

According to Morris, the goals of the partnership are to provide an education for citizens of East Texas that is not currently available.

"Students, in order to stay in the region, must attend a junior college," Morris said. "Through partnerships, we hope to give them another alternative. The committee is open to how this would be done. We need to be creative and find a way to do this utilizing the faculty and facilities available at both institutions."

Kamel said we need to consider the future of education in East Texas. He also said since we are competing in a global economy, we need to be ready to "make a huge leap into the future. This leap is for all people and all post-secondary institutions, not just one or two.

"I have two goals," said Kamel. "One is to keep the wheels in motion for these partnerships to become a reality and the other is to be sure this is the most cost effective scenario we can design. We need to offer people true educational alternatives and save property taxpayers money in the long run."

### UTT, TJC help BBI

Representatives of UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College came together recently to discuss a common goal of volunteerism. The goal of the meeting was to organize ticket sales for the upcoming Best Buddies International fund-raiser to be held Oct. 14 in TJC's Gentry Gymnasium, but the long-range goal of developing a student-based volunteer network was also discussed.

BBI links college students with mentally handicapped persons in an effort to produce friendship.

The founder of BBI, Anthony Shriner, as well as several local dignitaries, will be speaking about the importance of volunteer service to the community.

Student and adult tickets are available for \$5 and \$10 respectively from the UTT Student Association, ARC of Tyler and Rebecca Foster of TJC.

## MEMORANDUM:

TO: All UT-Tyler Students

FROM: University Pines Apartments

DATE: September 30, 1993

RE: Housing Opportunities - Important Notice

  
UNIVERSITY PINES  
APARTMENTS  
*An Exclusive Student Community*  
Tours Daily  
566-3565

ITEM I: University Pines has a limited number of spaces for immediate occupancy. All students welcomed, move in today.

ITEM II: University Pines is currently accepting applications for a very limited number of anticipated openings. Sign up today before they are all sold out.

ITEM III: Ask anyone who lives there or come and see for yourself why it's the only place to be at UT-Tyler.



# Around Campus

## Learn tips to keep kids safe from harm

The abduction and strangulation of 7-year-old Ashley Estell of Plano is a nightmare that parents pray will never happen to them. As you know, this tragic

**David  
Beidelman**

STORY  
took  
place  
in

Plano recently and made headline news.

The Estell family was watching a soccer game with their daughter, Ashley, when she apparently left the area to play in the adjoining playground. Her body was found the next day six miles from the playground area. Even an upscale community such as Plano, Texas, does not provide a shield to these heinous acts of violence.

Nor is a college campus neatly secluded amongst the Pineywoods of East Texas a shelter for young children to play unsupervised.

I've noticed and have been quite concerned about the students and staff here at UT Tyler who attend class or perform their campus job and allow their young children to run and play unsupervised on our campus. Not only is there a danger in allowing your children to play unsupervised, they also search for things to keep them occupied as kids will do. Usually it's trashing one of the rest rooms, or disturbing classes by running up and down the hallways or breaking into a vending machine because they're hungry.

Please control the actions of your children while on campus so their actions do not disrupt the educational process.

Here are some safety tips that parents should learn and practice with their children.

- Release with your children their full names and addresses and phone numbers and how to make an emergency call from a public phone. Explain the 9-1-1 process to them.

- Explain to children the dangers of strangers and the proper conduct of an adult. It should be explained

that they should stay away from strangers who hang around playgrounds, public rest rooms or empty buildings.

- Teach children and explain that they have "private parts" on their bodies...those parts usually covered by a bathing suit and no one else except maybe a doctor can touch them.

- Children should not wear clothes that have their names on them. Children may think that the person who calls their name is a family friend and it's okay to go with them.

- Walk your child through your neighborhood and explain the areas to stay away from, such as an abandoned building or a deserted, lonely and poorly lighted place.

- Parents should never leave their children in cars while they shop, pay a bill, or let them out of their sight. This is against the law in many places.

- Parents need to explain to children that adults are not to take their picture without permission and not accept the usual things such as candy, gifts, etc. from a stranger. Most importantly, do not accept a ride or get into a car with a stranger.

- Parents should make sure that their children play with other kids at a playground and not by themselves, and that all activity, including walking to the playground, includes other children.

- And, parents should instruct their children to seek a police officer, teacher or other designated authority when they get lost or separated from their parents.

Parents can never be too careful when it comes to raising their children.

If there is ever doubt, contact your local police department and they will be able to further explain precautions that you can take to make it safer for your child.

And, do not forget, the same practices must be observed when your children are on campus.

*David Beidelman is the chief of police at UT Tyler. He worked in public relations for the Dallas Police for several years.*



Photo by Gaynor Edwards

### Finishing Touches

Art students Mark Dahlgren and Wendy Mandrell paint portraits of models in the UT Tyler art building. The building is located next to the UT Police Department.

## Murphy discusses art of Tai Chi

By Sheila McElroy  
News Editor

Tai Chi derives its movements from self-defense and is used mostly for its positive effect on health and mind.

"I'm a five-year beginner," Dr. Michael Murphy, associate professor of English, said. "You count your commitment in decades." Murphy is a daily practitioner and a former instructor of Tai Chi.

Tai Chi is practiced to promote a sense of well-being and to obtain physical energy. Tai Chi Chuan is practiced as self-defense. Its philosophy is to teach its practitioners to be yielding, nonresistant and nonviolent.

The art of Tai Chi dates from the fourteenth Century when it was developed by Taoist monks. The story is told that a monk, Chang San Fung, was watching a fight between a bird and a snake. He watched as the bird kept trying to spear the snake with its beak. The snake evaded the strikes by moving in circular motions. After several days of fighting, the snake caught the bird by encircling it in its coiled body. The monk was impressed with the fact that a strong opponent was captured by a less physical defender.

"I was a restless child and couldn't sit still," Murphy said. "I'm too much of a stirrer." He went on to explain that, after searching, he found Tai Chi and decided to give it a try. "Tai Chi is a way to let energy release," Murphy said.

As a beginner, he said, you ignore the body parts. "Tai Chi is in here," he said, pointing to his head. "You form the movements in your head not in your body." His master teacher told him that "the truth is in the form."

"It only makes sense if you do it," Murphy said. "I'm not thinking, that's the point; my center is not in my head but two inches below my waist." Murphy is referring to the Tan Tien or, in Tai Chi, the place where the practitioners energy derives.

Tai Chi is a slow, continuous

and flowing movement performed without exertion. The movements are coordinated with the breath, which should be smooth and regular.

"The art that I practice is never aggressive; it is always receptive," Murphy said. "I'll imprint my master's hand in my mind and then follow that picture. The body follows along."

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# Around Campus

## VP looks back on service

By Joanna Tucker  
Copy Editor

The listener not accustomed to the subtleties of Southern dialect might peg Dr. Robert L. Jones as a gentleman of the Deep South. Gentleman, yes; Deep South, no. Jones, UT Tyler vice president for administration, says his dialect that people confuse for Southern is actually a mountain dialect of the Ozarks where he was born and reared.

Descended from a long line of preachers on his father's side and doctors on his mother's side, he was pulled by his mother's family to become a doctor and his father's family to become a minister.

Explaining why he resisted becoming a doctor or minister, Jones said: "I wanted to be me. I didn't really know what I wanted to be. I just didn't want to be what everybody wanted me to be."

Jones earned a degree in sociology, which he says prepared him for nothing. But the Superintendent of Schools in Mountain Home, Ark., knew Jones and his family. He had taught Jones' mother algebra and later taught Jones. He knew Jones as an active leader in scouting and knew that he filled other leadership roles.

Thus, Jones landed his first job in a school system as principal of an elementary school in Mountain Home. He had 14 teachers and 450 students.

"I took a liking to being principal," he said. "I taught fifth and sixth grade math and science half-a-day. I really liked being that principal."

Called by the military to serve during the Korean Conflict, Jones entered the service as an artillery officer. Advancing through the ranks, he earned an assignment as 7th Division Artillery Operations Officer by the time his two-year tour-of-duty was up.

He attributes a small amount of credit for his rapid advancement to recognition from the commanding general who was from his hometown.

Once out of the service, Jones says he knew he wanted to go back to school and "learn how to be a principal." He returned to school

and earned his master's.

A relationship with the family of a member of the scout troop he led resulted in his first university job as the first director of financial aid for the University of Arkansas, in 1957.

Within a year he became Assistant Dean of Men at U of A "at the ripe old age of 29."

He fondly recalls two students at U of A he considered outstanding in leadership and achievement, Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones of the Dallas Cowboys.

"Both (Johnson and Jones) were student leaders — very fine young men," Jones said. Johnson was active in the Student Religious Council which sponsored Religious Emphasis Week, the biggest event on campus.

And Jerry Jones was narrowly defeated when he ran for president of the student body, Jones said. Johnson, Jones recalls, always wore a suit and tie to committee meetings.

Within seven years after leaving college, Jones had rapidly advanced from elementary school to the university level. At 39, he was named Vice President of Mississippi State University where he remained for more than a decade before coming to UTT. He served at MSU during a turbulent period of history for that state.

Marking his tenth and last year in administration at UTT, Jones says he made the choice to come here because: "The university didn't revolve around football. And students and teaching come first."

"I've always enjoyed the university setting," Jones said. "Dealing with the various and exciting people you meet every day is a unique experience."

Professionalism is highly prized by Jones, who recalls firing a man for conunacious conduct, a cause for dismissal in the U of A contract. "The adverb 'conunely' is defined as rude and insulting," he added.

Although Jones is leaving his administrative job with UTT at the end of this year, he is returning to the classroom to teach and spend time working on a large-scale community project.



Jones

## Awareness week, pamphlets on agenda for Friday meeting

*Continued from page 1.*

of organizing everything," newly appointed SA Treasurer Shannon Andrews said. "He's so student-oriented, and he encourages them to come in and just talk."

"I'm glad the school decided to do something fresh, so we can make it feel like a college [here]," Andrews said.

The SA will discuss changing the school colors, currently orange and white. Students will be polled in the SA Memorandum as to their preferences, and suggestions so far have included the inclusion of hunter green or purple.

Vice-President Jay Arrington will propose programs for Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 18-21. Stated activities are a Monday Night Football party in the UC television room, a game night and a "mocktail" party.

Arrington will also outline a program for producing self-help pamphlets on a variety of subjects, such as coping with stress, date rape, study skills and time management. Arrington said that, if approved, the pamphlets will be distributed free to students in the UC and Business Buildings.

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# News & Reviews

## Stressed students can find *The Warrior's Edge*

By Cheryl Hicks  
Staff Writer

Students wishing to improve their stress management skills while training their minds to operate at peak performance levels could benefit from the mind-training techniques used by the U.S. armed forces.

*The Warrior's Edge* explains these strategies. It was written to offer "front line strategies for victory on the corporate battlefield." But many of these techniques could conceivably be used by students

who find themselves victimized by the stress and strain of school. Colonel John B. Alexander, Major Richard Groller and Janet Morris co-wrote this book. They offer a series of relaxation techniques which could aid students in overcoming the stress induced by test taking, public speaking or academic overload.

These exercises range in complexity from simply closing your eyes and concentrating on the task at hand, to more complicated imaging and visualization techniques. The authors recognize the difficulties of finding a private place in

which to conduct these exercises. They suggest a bathroom stall when you find yourself desperately disturbed. They also add that a quiet, private place is preferable but not necessary.

The book offers "quick calming" techniques for emergency situations. Stressed out people should begin by silently repeating to themselves, "I am calm." This easy concentration technique supposedly helps to divert the mind from the immediate cause of stress in the environment.

If this process of concentration is not enough to relieve stress, the

book also includes more involved techniques. For example, "Spot Meditation" offers instruction on learning to use any handy object as a concentration aid.

To try this technique, the authors suggest that you "pick a spot on the wall that you can see easily. Don't strain by turning your neck or stretching to see the spot. Now focus all your attention on the spot and start noticing [everything] about the spot."

The joint authors conclude that, while meditating on a point you will find solutions to the problem that seemed unresolvable.

## Lawsuit rumors recently quelled by officials

By Jeremy Coe  
News Editor

Rumors of a pending lawsuit against University Pines were shown to be false recently by Century Development officials.

Allegations that a U Pines advertising campaign was illegal began when another apartment complex. A lawyer for a competing complex notified UT Tyler and Century Development, the company that owns U Pines, when the ad ran in the Aug. 24 edition of the *Patriot*.

In the ad, the on-campus housing complex offered to buy leases from other complexes if students signed a lease with U Pines.

Approximately eight to 10 students took advantage of the opportunity, U Pines General Manager Kerri Coffman Fujiwara said of the successful program.

UTT Vice President for Administration Dr. Robert Jones said there was no lawsuit involved and the matter was closed.

Fujiwara said that, because U Pines was offering to buy an entire lease from another complex, U Pines was not breaking the lease or doing anything illegal.

"Though we were given a cease and desist order, the ad campaign had already ended," she said.

The competing apartment management refused to comment.

## Housing complex offers students awareness training

Residence Life and University Pines will sponsor a workshop by Dr. Paula Lundberg-Love titled "Sexuality and Awareness" at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in the University Pines Clubhouse.

Refreshments will be served. For information contact Michelle Railey, at 566-7476.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Live music + atmosphere and location = Rick's

By Marty Cole  
Entertainment Editor

A word to the wise: anyone who judges the quality of a nightclub by the number of flashing lights, scantily-clad bodies and ear-shattering decibels in the sound system will be disappointed by a trip to Rick's.

But if the idea of spending an evening with friends listening to a good band and enjoying a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere sounds good to you, then Rick's is exactly what you're looking for.

Located on the square in downtown Tyler, Rick's boasts an excellent full service bar and kitchen as well as a large, outdoor beer garden where you can listen to a variety of excellent bands while enjoying the night air and gazing at the stars overhead.

Expect to pay the standard four dollar cover at the door; but the similarity between Rick's and many of Tyler's other nightclubs ends there.

Once inside, you and your friends will find plenty of comfortable seating where you can enjoy an excellent meal or simply relax with a beer or cocktail without the pressure of the "meat market" atmosphere often felt at crowded nightclubs.

"My husband and I love this place," Tyler resident

Patricia Jackson told me, "because we can listen to the band and enjoy a few drinks without being bumped into or stepped on by a large crowd."

Other patrons echoed those sentiments and many were quick to praise the owner (Rick Elitfe) for opening what they considered to be exactly the type of place that Tyler needed.

I talked to Rick about the format of the club and he told me that he wasn't really looking to run a typical nightclub when he opened his establishment last September.

"I just wanted to open the type of place that I always enjoyed," Elitfe said. "A friendly neighborhood bar where a good mix (of people) could feel comfortable and have a good time."

Judging by the comments and reactions of the club's patrons that night, I would say that he's succeeded.

As I moved around the club, I talked with several Hide-A-Way-Lake seniors celebrating a victory in a recent golf tournament. Across the room, Rangers' fans watched the game on TV suspended above the bar, local attorneys ignored their wives to argue about a murder case and a plethora of couples and other parties of friends listened to the sound of rock 'n' roll throughout the beer garden.

Rick's features live music every night except Sunday and

Monday. The styles range from light jazz to classic rock 'n' roll with the band usually performing at least two lengthy sets.

I thoroughly enjoyed Lynn Camel & The Dashboard Saints on the night of my visit; but the grapevine tells me that the Vooodudes and Dorsey Summerfield are the bands to look for.

Obviously the music is a big draw for the club; but as previously warned, if you're looking for a loud sound system and a big dance floor with masses of sweaty bodies twisting and gyrating then, steer clear of Rick's.

I also wouldn't recommend it to anyone only looking for a meaningful overnight relationship. The large majority of the crowd were from 27 to 50 and most were either in couples or groups. So, if you're wanting to check out the local pick-up scene, head in another direction.

Rick's also has a private room available for parties. They'll cater just about anything from tuna fish to prime rib, Elitfe said, and the prices won't send you into shock either. On the whole, I would say that the large majority of UTT students would thoroughly enjoy a trip to Rick's.

And hey, if you want to dress scantily and twist and gyrate and make a spectacle of yourself, I'm sure they'll let you. Just make sure you invite me to come with you.

### It's more than a rib joint

## Country Tavern: best ribs in the Lone Star State

By Judy Inman  
Patriot Staff

Little distinguishes the Country Tavern from the clusters of dance halls and liquor stores that line Highway 31. But as we approached the barn-red building with its candy-striped awning and neon sign, billows of hickory-scented smoke wafted over the roof and gave away the secret of the restaurant's fame.

The Country Tavern sells the best barbecued pork ribs in Texas — some ardent devotees call them the best ribs in the world.

About 5 p.m. every evening, the parking lot begins to fill. Farm trucks cozy up to Cadillacs, and their owners wait for tables in a line that winds between the bar and a pool table. On weekends, the line often stretches into the parking lot, but nobody seems to mind the wait.

After all, they've all come for one reason — those tender, crusty, melt-in-your-

mouth ribs.

The Country Tavern (903) 984-9954, 20 miles east of Tyler on the crossroads of Highway 31 and FM 2767, has attracted this loyal following with little more than word-of-mouth advertising. Owner Lois Mason has worked at the restaurant since 1964, but when she bought the business in 1972, she made some changes.

"This used to be more or less a honky-tonk," said Mason. "When I took it over in 1972, we changed it into a restaurant where people could bring their children."

Mason has changed very little else though. The dining room, which seats 160, is still dimly lit by small blue lights attached to the wall. White candles in glass holders cast congenial pools of light on the tables, and a jukebox surrounded by a postage-stamp sized dance floor fills the room with soft country sound.

Our waitress showed us to our table with a howdy-



Photo by Judy Inman  
Lois Mason holds 'the platter' for all to see and smell

glad-to-meet-you country charm. "What will you have, honey?" she asked the group

does serve a beef plate, the specialty of the house out sells it by four to one.

The specialty, called "the platter," (\$9.95) came steaming out of the kitchen in short order. The ribs, glazed with tangy barbecue sauce, were heaped in the center of a white china platter on four slices of white bread — none of that up-town wheat bread, thank you. A mound of potato salad and slices of crisp onion and pickle filled the rest of the platter.

After a moment of hesitation and armed with a good supply of napkins, we were picking those delectable ribs clean and flinging the bones into a basket with the abandon of old hands.

The ribs get their famous down-home flavor from slow cooking over an oak and hickory fire in three deep pits behind the restaurant. Mason estimated that she sells about 2,500 pounds of the Texas delicacy a week. She said that it is not un-

common for her customers to buy as many as 400 rib platters a night.

And her customers often travel long distances. Former State Senator Peyton McKnight is a regular visitor, and movie stars such as Robert Duval, Sandy Duncan and Larry Hagman have found their way to the restaurant tucked away beside an East Texas crossroad.

Mason even catered a small dinner for President Bush when he stayed at a Tyler hotel during a 1988 campaign tour.

"We get people from near and far, and that's helped us," said Mason.

Several regional publications have also lauded the legendary ribs. The Country Tavern has been featured in *Texas Monthly*, *Texas Highways*, *"D" Magazine* and the *Austin American Statesman*.

The Country Tavern is a rare find — a true Texas tradition.



# Sports

## Sport Fest set for UT Tyler

By Marilee Brandstetter

Editorial Assistant

Teams consisting of three males and three females are set to compete this Saturday, Oct. 2 in the 1993 UT Tyler Fall Sport Fest.

Entrants begin registering at 8 a.m. the morning of the event at the University Pines Clubhouse, where servings of fruit, juice and doughnuts will await interested participants.

Following the morning events of flag football and 3-on-3 basketball at the UTT intramural fields and courts, a lunch featuring hot dogs, chips and drinks will be served.

The meals are sponsored by the intramural sports department under the office of Student Activities and Residence Life.

Other sports for the day include volleyball and water volleyball. Community Assistant Sheila Ford, Kilgore senior, entered Sport Fest early.

"I think it's great. It's good to get these things started as we get more

traditional students and good for

University Pines. I'm hoping our residents won't be the only ones involved," Ford said.

UTT tennis coach Fred Kniffen came up with the idea of a single-day tournament for the campus in an "attempt to increase the success of intramurals." Kniffen challenged each UTT tennis team member to be a team captain and recruit students to their team for Sport Fest.

"It's a good way to bring more spirit to the student body and they don't have to be outstanding athletes. Just have fun," Kniffen said.

Coordinator of Student Activities Blair Blackburn agrees.

"The intramural sports program provides structured, competitive and non-competitive sport opportunities for men, women and co-intramural participants (students, faculty and staff)," he said.

"An individual's playing ability is not considered as important as his or her desire to enter into the true spirit of competition and good

sportsmanship," he continued.

For the past four years Cary Gee, Denton senior, has participated in intramural sports and likes how it gets students involved.

"School is not just academic; it's other things also that make the college experience worthwhile and prepare you for balancing your career goals," Gee said.

The team winning first place overall will receive sport bags provided by the office of Student Activities and the UTT Book Store will supply prizes for the team winning second place overall.

Prizes for first place in each event will be furnished by the Alumni Association.

Blackburn threw down the proverbial glove stating, "I strongly encourage and challenge faculty and staff to come out and participate or watch Sport Fest."

Blackburn continued, "It's a unique opportunity for faculty and staff to be involved with students... promoting better relations among them."

## Netters dominate in Rolex tourney

By Marilee Brandstetter

Editorial assistant

and

By John Parsons

Patric: Staff

The UT Tyler tennis team dominated competition in the Southwest Regional Tournament sponsored by the Rolex/Intercollegiate Tennis Championship Association (ITCA) last weekend.

UTT tennis coach Fred Kniffen said the tournament involves competition on an individual basis that at times pits one team member against another. The next stop for advancing players is the National Rolex/ITCA Championship in Oklahoma City, Oct. 29-30.

UTT's advantage in the early rounds was gained off the strong leadership of Marco Sitepu, Indonesian senior, and Gerald Dehn-Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark junior, in the singles division and by the abilities of the doubles team of Jonas Lundblad, a senior from Sweden, and Dehn-Jensen.

In singles play, Sitepu and Dehn-Jensen controlled the courts.

Sitepu, who played with a broken collar bone, showed the skills that earned him the top seed of the tournament as he powered his way past Lawrence Sombito, Oklahoma Baptist University, 7-5, 6-2.

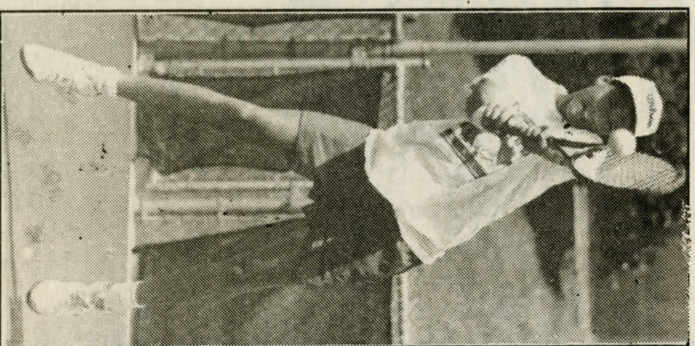
Dehn-Jensen advanced to the semifinals with aggressive play off the net taking out Jeff Parker, of Oklahoma City University, finishing 6-0, 6-1.

Others to advance in singles play were Brian Nouis, New York junior, and Lundblad.

Lundblad's strong defense at the net in his semifinal round moved him into the finals, winning 6-4, 6-2 over top-seeded Sitepu.

Dehn-Jensen worked the lines to his advantage in his semifinal match, earning a spot in the finals, by putting away Patrick Lofuenberg, Ouichita Baptist University-Arkansas, 6-2, 6-0.

Meanwhile, in doubles play, the Eagles set the stage once again as they advanced three teams into



Jonas Lundblad practices on the courts at UTT.

the third round and two teams into the semifinals with both teams qualifying for the finals on Sunday.

The doubles team of Dehn-Jensen and Lundblad maintained their top seed in the tournament, as they worked the courts to their advantage earning a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Marc Helfin and Tim Oortehaus of OBU-Ark.

Similarly, the doubles team of Sitepu and Guillaume Gauthier, Quebec junior, powered its way past the team of Toby Enquist and Patrick Lofuenberg, OBU-Ark, with a combination of forceful serves and backhands finishing 6-2, 6-1.

Sunday morning rains forced officials to postpone tournament play for two and one-half hours before the play was resumed.

In the singles final, Dehn-Jensen, playing very well down the line, came out on top, prevailing over teammate Lundblad 6-4,

6-4, and in the doubles final, it was the combined skills of Dehn-Jensen and Lundblad that gave them the edge in maintaining their top seed in the tournament, knocking off the No. 3 seeded team of Sitepu and Gauthier 6-4, 6-4.

Dehn-Jensen and Lundblad will now advance to the finals.

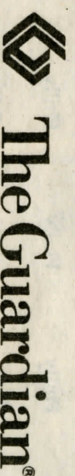
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# Sports

## TENNIS PROFILE South . . . from the Great White North

**Editor's Note:** Six new players join UT Tyler's tennis team this semester. This is the second of a *Patriot* series introducing new members and returning player Macro Sitepu.

### By Marlie Brandstetter

#### Editorial assistant

A recent cool front helped UT Tyler junior Guillaume (geh-ohm) Gauthier feel like he was at home in Quebec City, Canada, as he warmed up for a scrimmage tennis match with Tyler Junior College. Gauthier joins the UTT tennis team on scholarship following his graduation from TJC, which he also attended on scholarship.

And if you read about Gerald Dehn-Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark junior, in the last issue of the *UT Tyler Patriot* you might notice the similarity in what brings Gauthier to UTT.

Gauthier explained, "Back home, it's pretty hard to get a degree and play tennis because when you attend school, you don't play for a school, you play for a club."

"One of my friends (from Canada) played for Coach Peterson

(TJC tennis coach) five years ago...he was playing for the same club as me and told me that if I wanted to have a degree and keep on playing tennis, I've got a good school for you," Gauthier said. Gauthier determined he would play tennis and major in journalism.

"The reason I'm getting a degree is if it (his tennis career) doesn't work out—you never know, you can get injured and after that you can't play tennis, so a degree is like insurance," he said.

Gauthier was ranked first in Quebec and fourth in Canada in the under 18 singles division. In the under 18 doubles category, he ranked fourth in Canada.

During his career at TJC, Gauthier achieved the rank of third in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Gauthier followed his father Nicol's interests, playing both hockey and tennis before deciding which one he wanted to pursue.

"My dad played tennis before he almost played pro for the Montreal

Canadians, a hockey team, but he was pretty good at tennis so he got me into tennis," Gauthier said.

Gauthier spoke with excitement about the new Dallas hockey team, another of his interests, but one with a twist.

"My favorite team is the Quebec Nordics, so I'm going to go for sure when they get to play the Dallas Stars," Gauthier said.

"I was 3 when I started playing hockey, but when I was 10, I wanted to start playing tennis," Gauthier said.

His father and a private coach trained Gauthier until he was 14 when he left to attend a tennis academy.

"We don't have a 12th grade, we have 11 grades back home and I graduated when I was 17," Gauthier said.

Following high school graduation from the tennis academy, he went to TJC. As a 19 year-old junior he says, "It's tough a little because all of the people you frequently meet are older than you, but you get used to it."

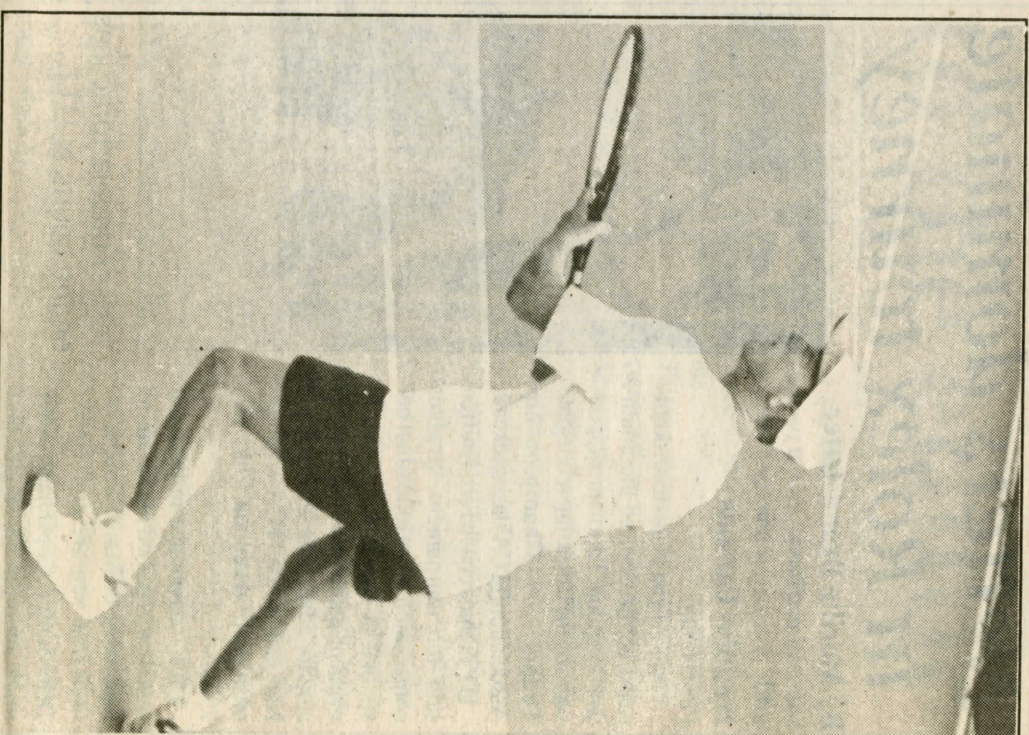


Photo by Ben Champion  
Guillaume Gauthier prepares to receive a shot.

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

	Jay Arrington editor	Ben Champion photo editor	Jeremy Coe news editor	Sheri Brown copy editor	Dr. Tom Allen guest picker
Last Week: 6-4	7-3	8-2	6-4	8-2	
Season %: .600	.700	.800	.600	.800	
Atlanta at Chicago	Chi.	Chi.	Chi.	Chi.	Chi.
Detroit at Tampa Bay	Det.	Det.	Det.	Det.	Det.
Green Bay at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	G.B.
Indianapolis at Denver	Den.	Indy	Den.	Den.	Den.
L.A. (Raiders) at K.C.	K.C.	K.C.	K.C.	K.C.	K.C.
Minnesota at San Fran	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.
N.O. at L.A. (Rams)	Rams	N.O.	N.O.	N.O.	N.O.
Philly at N.Y. Jets	Jets	Philly	Philly	Philly	Jets
San Diego at Seattle	S.D.	S.D.	S.D.	S.D.	S.D.
N.Y. Giants at Buffalo	Buf.	N.Y.	Buf.	N.Y.	N.Y.
Washington at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Wash.

### Pick along with us!

Pick along with the Patriot staff this football season. Simply circle your picks and bring them by HPR 238 with your name and hometown. Winners' names will be printed in the next issue.

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