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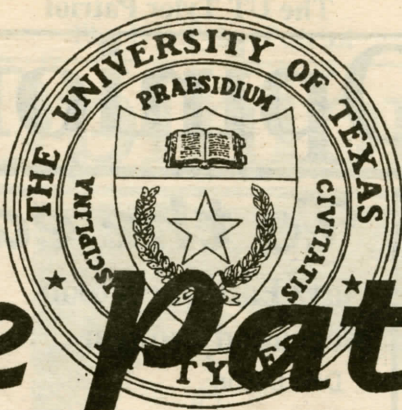
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**State Representative
attends classes**
See page 4.

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The Patriot

Serving the students of UT
Tyler for 21 years.

Volume XXI, No. 5

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, October 28, 1993

Apartment residents shot in drive-by

By Jeremy Coe
News Editor

Two residents of Steeplechase Apartments were wounded in a drive-by shooting at approximately 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night, Tyler Police Dept. Sgt. Tom Giorgio said.

The victims, Brent Taylor and his mother, Emma, were treated at East Texas Medical Center and later released.

An unspecified number of men shot them after an older son, Robert, allegedly shot at an alleged drug dealer earlier.

Robert was arrested by Tyler police Tuesday night.

Giorgio said officers are now attempting to apprehend the gunmen.

"We have several officers that know these vehicles," he said. "They're trying to stop them in order to search for weapons."

Steeplechase is a large complex directly across Varsity Drive from the UT Tyler Business Building and houses many UTT students.

Steeplechase Manager Karen Thompson said that the incident was isolated and there is no need for alarm since the shooting was motivated by revenge.

The family has been given three-days eviction notice, she said.

Tyler Police have recently increased patrols at Steeplechase due to increased disturbances, such as a car chase in the parking lot involving several Tyler police officers, a UTT police report shows.



Photo by Mark Satterwhite

Dr. Thomas Allen, music department chair, directs the UT Tyler Choral and a 10-piece brass ensemble during a concert last week.

AA week deemed success by Student Activities, SA

By John Parsons

Patriot Staff

The UTT Student Activities Office and Student Association sought to inform as they joined more than 3,000 colleges and universities in the 10th anniversary of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week last week.

The two offices sponsored a week of events, with hopes of informing students of the negative affects of alcohol abuse. It's estimated that as many as 80 percent of college students in this country currently define themselves as "drinkers." Most of these are moderate drinkers; however, there is a large number of students who misuse alcohol.

Keeping this in mind, the main goal of the week was to further student awareness of the after effects of alcohol abuse such as the physiological, psychological and general life effects that are the natural consequences of alcohol abuse, said Jay Arrington, SA vice president and event coordinator. "This week was also used to show the students that they can have fun without alcohol and its abuse affects not only the person drinking, but those around them," he said.

Throughout the week students were kept busy with events designed for fun and informity; Arrington estimated that more than 415 students attended the weeks events.

"The week began as students came together to increase their knowledge of alcohol abuse, and celebrate Monday Night Football and again on Tuesday with board games and pizza," he continued.

SA also had special guests who entertained the audiences, one being Willy Welch, a recovering alcoholic, who spoke of his experience with alcohol abuse. Welch entertained the students with a night of songs.

On Thursday, SA closed the week with comic hypnotist Fredrick Winters and a student and faculty ice cream sundae social.

NBC economist to speak Nov. 11

Irving R. Levine, NBC News chief economics correspondent, will speak at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 in the University Center as the second in UT Tyler's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Free tickets are available for students in the Student Activities Office (UC 111), for faculty in Deans' Offices and for staff in the Public Information Office (ADM 221).

President, L.A. dean return from Europe

By Jay Arrington

Editor

New student and faculty exchanges could be set up with Eastern Europe in the near future, due in part to a recent week-long trip to Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania by UT Tyler president Dr. George F. Hamm and Dr. Stephen R. Lefevre, dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

See *Exchanges* page 4.

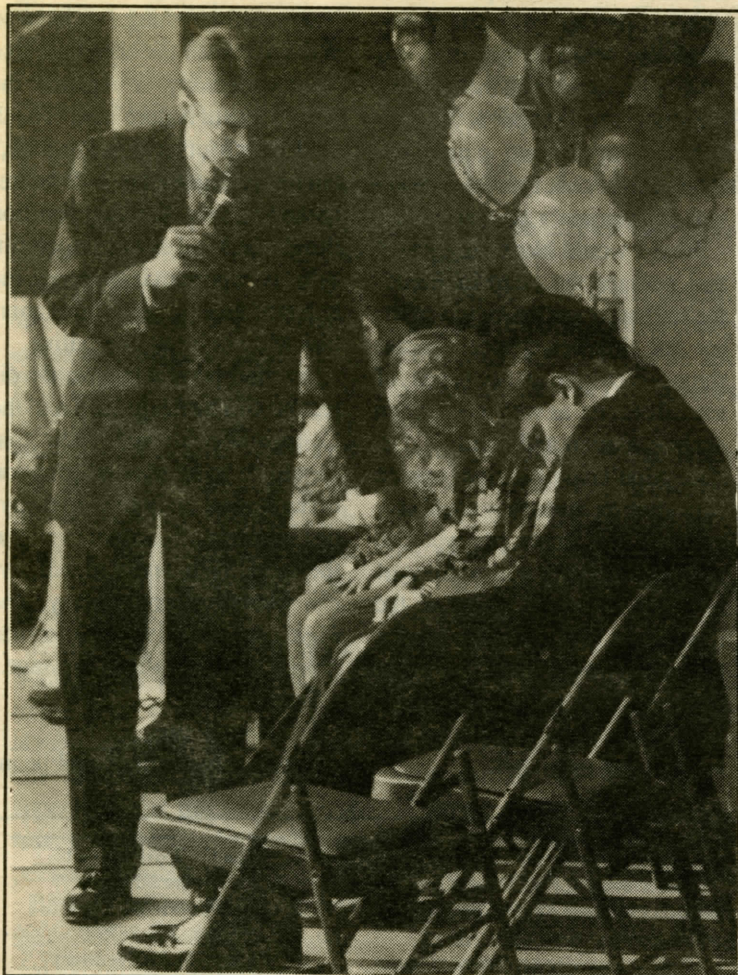


Photo by Mark Satterwhite

Comic hypnotist Fredrick Winters performs at the closing of Alcohol Awareness week

Opinion

Editorial

Politically what?

"Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

Sound familiar? It should. It comes straight out of the law of the land — the U.S. Constitution. Hold it proud in your heart.

But there are some, even here, who might not hold these few words in the regard that we at *The Patriot* do.

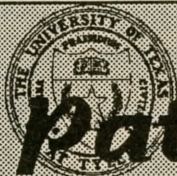
Certain people living a life of "political correctness" feel specific issues should not be discussed or shown. And they will do everything in their power to prevent "politically incorrect" statements from being made. This is hypocritical.

If one really respects the First Amendment, then one cannot be politically correct. The First Amendment embraces politically incorrect thought as a way of life.

PC is a farce anyway. If an opinion does not conform, then it is judged as politically incorrect, and attempts at expression are halted by the ones who, in their own mind, think they are the guardians of what is right, and they wear their opinions like a badge of honor. This is censorship in its most primitive form.

An opinion page in a newspaper is an outlet for just that — opinion. Columns are the sole opinion of the author, cartoons are the ideas of the artist and letters are the opinion of the writer. The only official stance of the newspaper is found here in this space, in the unsigned editorial.

The Patriot welcomes feedback from its readers. But simply remember, the ideas expressed everywhere on these two pages, except this spot, are the views of individuals. Please feel free to write and express your views, too. After all, it would be "politically incorrect" to suppress other views -- or would that be "politically correct?"



The Patriot

Editorial Staff Fall 1993

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Parsons, Mark Satterwhite and Kristin Smith

Dr. Joseph Loftin

Adviser

To the editor:

Says Patriot cartoon degraded women

Dear Editor:

Last week I received a copy of *The Patriot* at my home. At first glance I thought I liked its newest incarnation, so I sat down and began to read it. After encountering the "cartoon" on page 3, I became exceedingly distressed. Indeed, the word "livid" might be a better descriptor. I was confronted with a cartoon reminiscent of Clayton Williams. It pictured two men who were drinking on one side of the bar, and an attractive, voluptuous woman who was smoking on the other side of the bar. The TV news announcer was announcing that "sin" taxes on alcohol and tobacco might aid health care funding. While one of the good old boys discussed his pride in being able to support the government via his drinking behavior, the other good old boy agreed with him, as long as the government didn't tax "everything." The obvious interpretation was that the man had no problem with taxing drinking and smoking as long as no one taxed various types of sexual interaction. Whether this implied taxation was for consensual sex, non-consensual sex and/or prostitution remained unclear.

After verbalizing various epithets, I decided to toss the paper into the trash because I believed it was futile to suggest that the last thing in the world, and especially the University, needed was another media piece that viewed women and sex as commodities. Thus, the paper lay in the trash can for two days whereupon I retrieved it. I decided that discretion was not the better part of valor, and sat down to write this letter. At this point I can imagine that particular individuals may be thinking, "Oh, how ridiculous! Who cares?"

Well, if you are among that group, I would like to suggest that, "I care!" Many eminent sociolo-

gists, psychologists, nurses and physicians have noted that it is precisely this type of media piece that promotes the patriarchal view that women are commodities who can be bought, sold, or treated as objects, particularly as it relates to sexual matters. Additionally, there are many data which suggest that it is these types of attitudes that underlie and promote sexual crimes against women. Moreover, these beliefs tend to fuel the adherence to rape myths by males and promote the disempowerment of women, which in turn, are strong predictors for all types of rape and sexual crimes against women. Furthermore, imagine my horror when I ascertained that a woman had authored this cartoon. Since a significant proportion of my time is devoted to teaching classes about sexual victimization, as a vehicle for preventing such crimes, one can imagine how disconcerting it was to see the school newspaper suggest that all is well with the world as long as the government doesn't tax sexual interaction. Also, since I have researched the effects of sexual abuse on victims, and have worked to empower such victims, perhaps you can understand my sense of hopelessness when I am faced with the fact that the student newspaper at the University where I am employed, thought that this type of cartoon was appropriately humorous.

What I would like to suggest is that perhaps the editorial board, the staff and even the faculty advisor for this newspaper educate themselves about all types of sexual crimes, as well as violence against women and children. Or, if they don't have the time for such education, perhaps they could volunteer a few hours per week to volunteer to work with victims of all types of sexual abuse at the East Texas Crisis Center. Maybe then they would understand that this cartoon is, at best, in exceedingly poor taste, and at worst, dehumanizing to women.

Paula K. Lundberg-Love, Ph.D.
Assoc. Professor of Psychology

P.S. You also erred regarding the date of my talk at the University Pines (pg. 9). It was October 14, 1993, not September 30, 1993.

Editor's note: The Patriot regrets the error. The date was obtained from publicity released by the sponsoring organization.

GOP Campus news-letter must alter style

Dear Editor:

I recently read the initial issue of *The Right Stuff* and I am concerned about three main points. First, the lack of responsible reporting that was demonstrated throughout the publication. For example, the point of "Censorship is alive and well at UTT" may be true, but where is the evidence to back this claim, and to what did it apply. Also, the "University Pines" story and remark about the Financial Aid Office being "understaffed, underfunded, and poorly managed," was in extremely poor taste.

Second, the anger in the newsletter was frightening. I understand and agree with the argument that "Homosexuality is Against the Basic Laws of Nature" and "Thank God Your Mother Was Pro-Life," but these arguments will be rehashed forever. Whether abortion should be legal is not important. What is important is to change the hearts of the individual so that abortion will not be an alternative.

My third point relates to the direction of *The Right Stuff* and the College Republicans. Their goal should be to transfer information to the student body to keep everyone informed on current events at the local, state, and national levels. Instead of controversy, *The Right Stuff* should serve as a tool to deliver the Republican message.

Sincerely,

Tim Capps

Henderson, junior (Republican)

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 mate-

rial, personal attacks and obscenity.

Consideration for publication will be based on space, and all letters must be kept to 250 words or less.

All letters should be accompanied by the author's name, address, day phone, academic classification and home town.

Letters should be mailed to:

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

Communication gap

A recent advertising venture has demonstrated that men and women might have a communication problem. It seems that Bill

Judy Inman

Machmer, a recently-

divorced research technician from Houston, could not locate a likely love interest in that sprawling metropolis. Displaying a flair for entrepreneurial vision, Bill and three other lonely guys opted to rent a billboard advertising their love-lorn state. Their message: "4 Middle Class White Males, 32-34, Seek Wives, Kids OK," attracted responses from 800 women, 21 to 65, in two months.

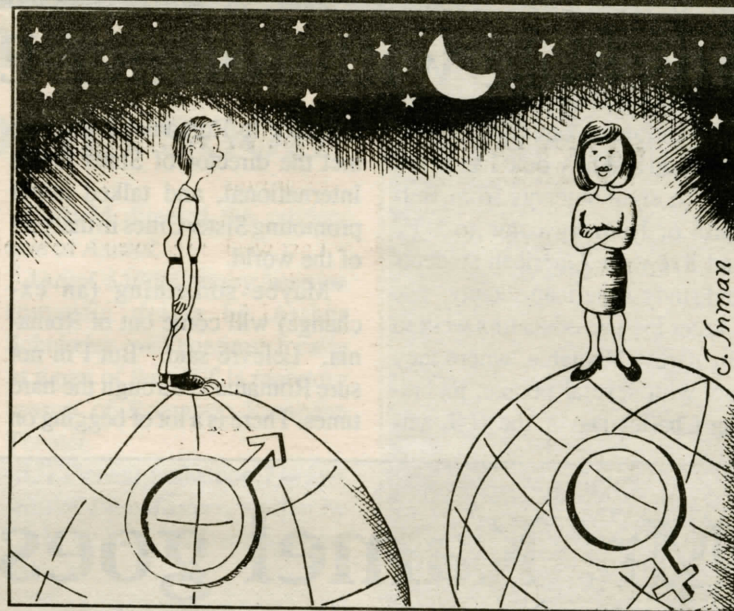
The need for this sort of marketing ploy in our complex information age surely indicates that men and women are still communicating with all the ease and fluency of two totally different species. A popular book by counselor and therapist John Gray goes even further to assert that men and women are from two different planets.

The book, *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*, reveals new strategies for reducing tension in relationships and creating more love by first recognizing in

great detail how men and women are different.

Gray points out that men are more interested in objects and things, while women are more interested in people and feelings. Certainly this will serve as a much-needed commentary for frustrated women who long to probe beneath the macho exterior of men. Should they manage to penetrate these defenses, a disappointed woman might find that her man was fretting about which team will win the series or whether he should buy new bowling shoes this year.

Overcoming these types of communication barriers could provide a challenge for computer technology. Programmers could develop trendy wrist-worn computers with intersexual translation capabilities. Then when a man ends a romantic evening by saying something on the order of, "I had a great time tonight, Hilda. I'll call you next week," his date will not interpret the phrase as any sort of firm commitment. Instead she will flick on her wrist-worn computer translator and correctly read his message as, "Back off, babe. I need my space." With this sort of candor, much of the tension could be removed from communication



between the sexes. In fact, the success of Machmer's billboard enterprise might herald a new marketing trend. After responding to a billboard ad, men and women could enter personal data into interactive computer systems, which would then match them into compatible pairs.

While computer matching does not present a new concept, an added feature of the service would be a negotiated first meeting with lawyers present for both the man and the woman. This arrangement would remove any chance of gender-related misunderstandings. By projecting enough personal data, the couple, aided of course by counsel, could agree to a negoti-

ated relationship, allowing for variables such as irritating personal habits and a low tolerance for annoying in-laws.

This approach could save costly legal hassles and tearful tell-all sessions on day-time talk shows because the ups and downs of the relationship would already be resolved. The resultant harmony would eliminate the type of frustration voiced by Cathy Guisewite's cartoon character, Cathy, when she declares: "Men aren't from a different planet. They're from 980,000,000 individual different planets."

Judy Inman is a senior journalism major from Tatum. She is a member of the Patriot staff.

Can white rioters toss bricks, too?

Editor's Note: Coe's column was written in response to the verdict in the Reginald Denny beating trial.

One of KTTT's reporters is at the riot scene.

"Hey there, white boy! Gimme that! What are you doing with that brick in your hand?"

"Well, officer, disregard the fact that I'm repeatedly bashing this black truck driver in the head

Jeremy Coe

with it and de-

monically dancing around him with malicious, insane joy. I'm outraged. And what's more, in case you didn't notice, we're in the middle of a riot. You can't hold me responsible for my actions."

"Well, son, come to think of it, I don't blame you after the way my fellow black police officers had the nerve to apprehend that poor high white guy that led them on a high-speed auto chase and forcefully resisted those mean cops."

"I'm glad you see things that way, officer. It's nice to know all of you aren't fascist-nazi-racist pigs trying to actually do your jobs!"

"Well, son, I just try to be sensitive. I know how much your people must have hurt to see one of your white brothers beaten. And you know what? That's why I'm not going to arrest you for behaving like a crazed animal and showing all the human love, reasoning, intelligence and compassion of a musk ox. So I'll just ignore the way you've mercilessly beaten this innocent, helpless black truck driver beyond recognition. Cuz if I punished you, Heaven forbid, we might have another riot!"

"Well, it's really been a pleasure talking to you officer, but time is short and my agenda is still packed: there's TVs to steal, people to kill and fires to start!"

"OK, son; well, don't do anything I wouldn't do... Oh, I, uh... I nearly forgot, kid. Here's your brick back! And you... you, uh... you missed a spot!"

Now that's American justice! For KTTT News, I'm appalled.

Jeremy Coe is a junior journalism major from Wainsboro. He is news editor of the Patriot.

Democrat claims *The Right Stuff* has it all wrong

I am not sure if I should even acknowledge the newsletter *The Right Stuff* (the Official Newsletter of the College Republicans of

Murray Moore

UTT), but it is very hard

not to. My first reaction to the newsletter was gratitude. It made me grateful for being a Democrat and it reaffirmed my faith in the Democratic party.

If any Republicans are questioning their party's beliefs because of the newsletter, they are always welcome in the University Democrats. The newsletter appeared to be full of anger and hate, the opposite of what the paper said Republicans believe in.

Basically, the newsletter bashed the college administration, financial aid office, University Pines, gays, pro-choice beliefs, Christians that are not fundamentalist, journalists and anyone else it

could squeeze on their four pieces of paper.

The newsletter urged *positive change*—the most positive change I would ask for is to not be subjected to another one of their newsletters.

After the newsletter was distributed around campus, I asked several students and faculty how they felt about it. Everyone basically had the same reaction; they were all dumfounded. One Professor's response was, "They must be a bunch of !@#%&* Nazis." I just wondered if the newsletter staff had accidentally distributed it at the wrong university.

I have read the newsletter over and over, honestly trying to figure out what message it was trying to get across, and I still don't get it.

The newsletter overall will probably be a positive change for the College Republicans. I know several people that attend their meetings do not in any way support

what the newsletter is all about, and they intend to let their voices be heard at the first opportunity.

The main complaint people had about *The Right Stuff* was that it contradicted itself.

The contradictions began when the writers stated they are seeking positive change this semester and then bashing nearly every entity at UTT. The newsletter even urged readers to prepare for next month's bashing of the Financial Aid Office.

Then they printed that each "person's ability, dignity, freedom & responsibility must be honored and recognized," then they began to bash pro-choice people, gays, victims of AIDS, non-Christians and journalists.

The "For Your Information" tidbit in the newsletter was pathetic. The author heavily insinuated that all people with AIDS are gay. What about Magic Johnson, Arthur Ashe and Ryan White?

The appearance of a husband and wife team publishing the newsletter places a lot of doubt in the area of journalistic credibility. She is the President of the College Republicans, and he is on the newsletter staff and writes all the letters to the editor. I do not see how the College Republicans as a whole are represented. The last page of the newsletter stated that any opinions or letters published are solely the opinions of the author and not necessarily the staff's. What about the staff's letters?

As I stated earlier, any confused Republicans who feel alienated and angry, feel free to join the University Democrats. I promise that you will be accepted and as stated in the College Republican newsletter, "your individual ability, dignity and freedom will be honored and recognized."

Murray Moore is a junior journalism major from Kilgore. He is a staff writer for the Patriot.

Around Campus

Exchanges possible with former Eastern Bloc countries

Continued from Page 1.

Lefevre said the reason for the trip was to expand the internationalization of the UTT student population, faculty and programs.

"It was a productive trip, no question," he said. "We (UTT) have links in Eastern Europe, but we are looking to have connections other than the Sister Cities program."

The first stop for the pair was the city of Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, where Hamm and Lefevre met with the director of the Fulbright program.

The Fulbright program, named after the former Arkansas senator, is a federally sponsored program that directs international exchanges of students (primarily from the graduate level) and faculty.

While in Sofia, Hamm and Lefevre also met with the vice rector of the University of Sofia, a school with about 20,000 students, to discuss exchanges.

"We are going to remain in close contact with the people we met," Lefevre said. "We are trying to work on summer programs for 1994."

Lefevre said that UTT would like to bring in a guest lecturer from either Bulgaria, Hungary or both.

"We would also like to bring some students to Tyler," he continued, "and we would possibly be sending students or faculty there."

After Sofia, Lefevre and Hamm visited Budapest, the capital of Hungary.

"Budapest is a beautiful place," he said. "There we met with a minister in charge of international education. Hungary has a very active program. Here the faculty exchanges will be based on interest areas."

Lefevre said that the schools are interested in American pop culture, and these might be where exchanges are drawn from.

"There are a number of students there (Eastern Europe) whose English proficiency is high," Lefevre said. "There is a high interest in American studies."

Lefevre said the universities in that area of the world are free to the students, if the prospective applicant can pass rigorous and thor-

ough entrance exams.

He said that he would like to see four to eight students from Bulgaria or Hungary come to UTT and live with American students and study American society.

Later the two educators went to Bucharest, Romania, where they met with several people, including Charles Davis, the U.S. am-

bassador to Romania. They also met the director of Sister Cities International, and talked about promoting Sister Cities in that part of the world.

"Maybe something (an exchange) will come out of Romania," Lefevre said. "But I'm not sure Romania is through the hard times. There is a lot of begging on

the street, etc. The level of political instability might make it more difficult."

Lefevre said that while walking down the street he made the mistake of eating a Snickers bar. "A 6- or 7-year old boy started yelling 'Chocolate! Chocolate!' He just wanted food. The infrastructure in Bucharest shows a breakdown

since the revolution in 1989. But we did see business people trying to get things started up."

Lefevre went on to describe UTT's point of view toward foreign study. "The University is committed to an international program," he said, "and it can't be on the side. If we don't do it, we don't serve the students of East Texas."

Mr. Kamel goes to Tyler

By Joanna Tucker
Copy Editor

Representative Ted Kamel can't remember a specific moment in his life when he said to himself, "This is what I want to be."

But "Getting involved" in student government, first in high school and then as editor of his all male dorm's student newspaper, the Moore Hill Meat Wrapper, steered him in the direction of politics.

As editor of the dorm's newspaper, he made the school's administrators aware of school and dorm life and what was needed in those areas. Some issues were as simple as making the administration aware of the need for washers and dryers in the dorms.

Getting the message to the administration about dorm life landed him on the UT housing committee, where he helped with the blueprints. His suggestion that the student cafeteria offer more than traditional cafeteria-style food resulted in a cafeteria that included a deli and offered students a choice of pizza and hamburgers.

Kamel credits dorm life and his experience as Resident Assistant with helping him develop interpersonal skills, a result, he says, of living closely with people from different backgrounds on a day-to-day basis.

Today, Kamel says when business takes him to Austin, he stops by the UT campus to capture a few memories of that time when he was part of Moore Hill Dorm.

"I still maintain friends there."

Kamel married in 1983. In 1984 he put his college career on hold when he left Austin to manage Pelican's Restaurant in Tyler. (He began his restaurant career as a dishwasher and worked his way up to management.) As manager of a restaurant, he was involved with the public and belonged to civic organizations such as the Jaycees, which he says taught him leadership skills.

"Of the social service organizations I was involved in, none did more to train me for public service than the Jaycees." He says the friends he made as a member of the Jaycees remain friends.

To become a state representative, Kamel says he knocked on a lot of doors. To remain a state representative, he continues to knock on a lot of doors and to stay ahead of schedule in campaigning. "No complacency" is the rule he abides by.

Looking back, Kamel says he does not regret what he has done for the past 10 or 12 years, but he now wants to earn his bachelor's degree and then his master's. C. The plus side is the positive influence Kamel says his return to college is having on his two children, who get to watch their daddy do his homework. He says he hopes the experience will encourage them to work toward a college degree.

This semester he registered at UTT for a math course which he switched for political science. As a politician with an inside knowledge of state politics, his impression of the course is that the instructor does a good job applying a centrist view of politics while encouraging class

participation.

But he is not impressed with the textbook, calling it a book that attempts to persuade students to think a particular way rather than for themselves. Also, he criticizes the authors' treatment of issues, such as the text's treatment of Senator Lloyd Bentsen, which was to intimate that he was influenced by lobbyists for big business when he voted against the Clean Air Act.

The text does not examine what is behind that decision, Kamel says. The Clean Air Act threatened thousands of jobs in Bentsen's district, as well as affecting other industries in the state.

Kamel says it disturbs him when some students quote directly from the text, rather than forming an opinion for themselves.

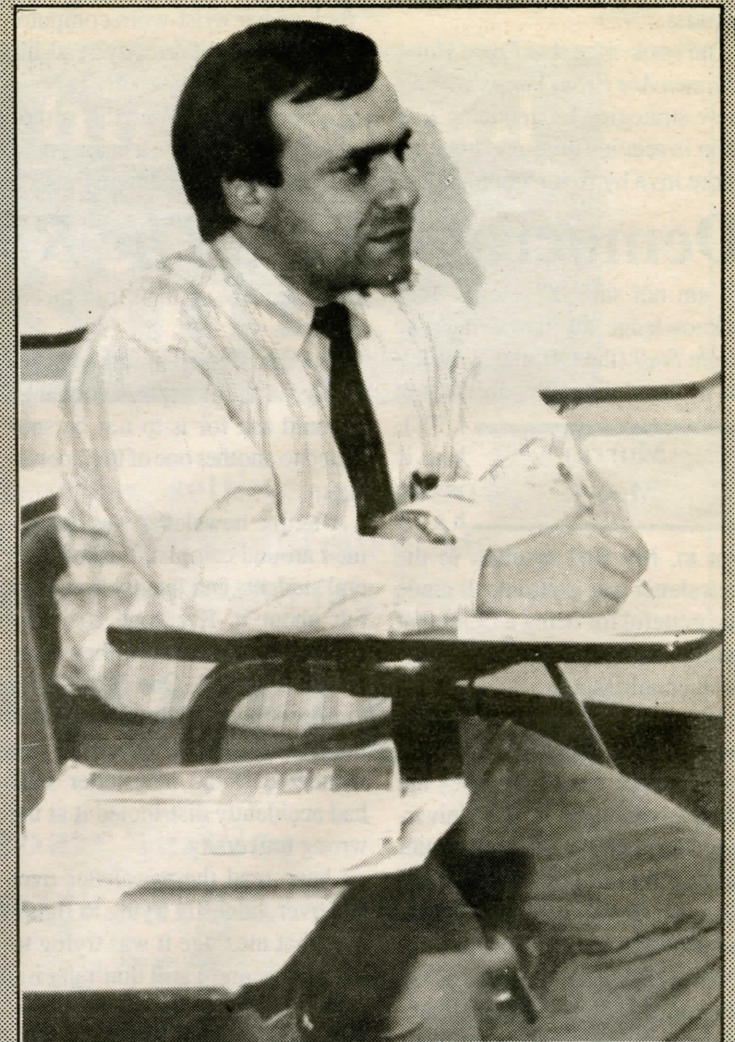


Photo by Joanna Tucker

State Representative Ted Kamel, R-Tyler, attends a class at UT Tyler.

Around Campus

Steve Blow to speak

Dallas Morning News columnist Steve Blow will give the keynote address during an educational workshop for area journalism students at UT Tyler Friday, Nov. 12.

Room 118 of the University Center will serve as the site of the free workshop and lunch, which is sponsored by the UTT journalism program, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

At 10:10, Bill Ferrell of Design Strategy, a Tyler advertising and public relations firm, will discuss "Public relations: What it is and What it Isn't".

At 11:10, Region 56 News anchorwoman and reporter Leslie Roberts will speak about news gathering problems associated with television journalism and how broadcasting differs from print journalism.

Blow's 12:30 presentation will address column writing and related issues.

Each speaker's presentation will be followed by a question and answer session.

Journalism scholarships for students planning on attending UTT will be awarded after Blow's talk.

Liberal Arts Dean Dr. Stephen R. Lefevre suggested the workshop during the Spring of 1993.

Dr. Joseph Loftin, UTT Associate Professor of Journalism, thinks the workshop is a good idea and that students from UTT's 14-county recruitment area can benefit from what he believes will be three excellent presentations by professional communicators.

SA brings more free entertainment

The UT Tyler Student Association will provide an evening of free entertainment beginning at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4 in the University Center.

The performers will be Mike Rayburn, a singer/songwriter, and Kevin King, a comedic magician.

Both performers have played to rave reviews at campuses around the nation. For more information, contact the SA at 566-7083.

The show is open to the public.

Actors win awards; *Servant* opens soon

By Cheril Sweet
Circulation Manager

Anatol, the UT Tyler Theatre Department's entry in the 1993 American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) won a Certificate of excellence for program design for the third consecutive year.

The production toured to East Texas State University in Commerce Oct. 14 to compete against other colleges and universities for the annual festival.

Students Darin Fimple, Pittsburgh senior, and Beth Erickson, Hawkins senior, were nominated for the prestigious Irene Ryan National Acting Scholarship. Nominations from the state level qualifies the students to advance to the regional festival.

Performer Sean White, in his first year with UTT, received an Outstanding Actor Award for his portrayal of Max, *Anatol*'s best friend.

"*Anatol* has been an interesting and quite unusual show for us. We've added a number of inserts and dream sequences, to the production," Dr. James A. Hatfield, director of theatre and associate professor said. "This involved a lot of extra time, staging and rationalizing of what those inserts mean to the cast. By far, it was one of the most elegant and visual productions that we've done during the time I've been here."

Cast members include Fimple, *Anatol*; Dr. Andrew Szarka, Franz; White, Max; Gaynor Edwards, Ilona; Katherin Arnold, Emilie; Cheneka Bradford, Cora; James Johnson III, as the waiter/servant; Erickson, Annie; Kimberly Morton, Else; Mary Lewis, Gabriele; and Shellie O'Neal, Bianca.

Hatfield directed the production of *Anatol*.

Anatol, a 19th Century Austrian romantic drama by Arthur Schnitzler, will continue locally as a part of the UTT's repertory season of Romantic European Theater.

UTT's next production, *The Servant of Two Masters*, written by Carlo Goldini, will premiere on Nov. 5.

"The cast includes a nice blend of undergraduates, graduates and members from the community," Hatfield said.

The play stars Jere Hunter as a servant who serves two masters by "moonlighting" and revolves around how he chooses to deal with it.

Hatfield said the production, considered to be one of the funniest plays written, includes comic confusion and stereotypical characters, but ends happily, with all the right people ending up with the right person.

"The play provides a nice contrast from *Anatol*, which borders on romance on the serious side. 'Servants of Two Masters' pokes fun at traditions and stereotypes," Hatfield said.

The cast for *Servants of Two Masters* includes: Pantalone, Don Killingsworth; Clarice, Candi Mades; Smeraldina, Malina Sutton; Lombardi, Dr. Andrew Szarka; Silvio, Jay Arrington; Beatrice, Diane Wigstone; Florindino, James Johnson III; Brighella, Jerry Simpson; Truffaldino, Hunter; porters, Tom Fort, David Warren and Rick Peterson; and waiter/barmaid, Lucy Meroney.

Performances for *Anatol* will be at 7:30 p.m. in the UTT Administration building, room 127,

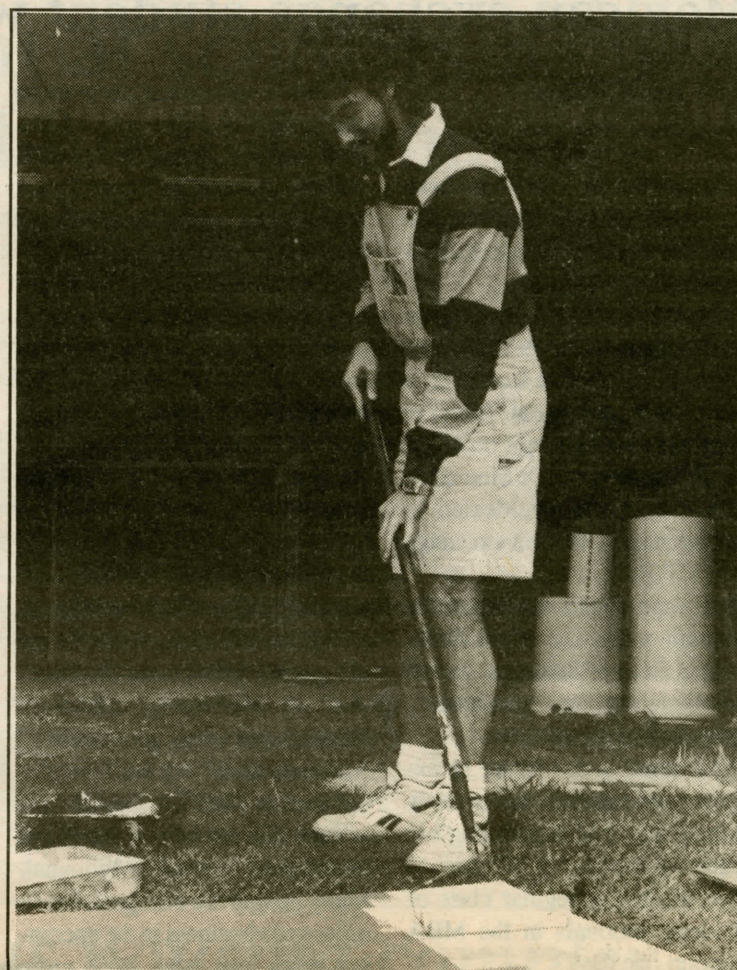


Photo by Gaynor Edwards

Darrin Fimple, an Irene Ryan nominee, paints part of the *Anatol* stage before the play went to contest.

on Oct. 28-30.

During the next three weeks, *Anatol* and *The Servants of Two Masters* will begin a rotating schedule. *Servants of Two Masters* will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in ADM 127 on Nov. 5-6, Nov. 12-13, and Nov. 18. One Sunday performance is scheduled for 3 p.m. in ADM 127 on Nov. 21.

Anatol will continue at 7:30 p.m. in ADM 127 on Nov. 11 and Nov. 19-20.

Reservations can be made by calling the Department of Theatre and Communications at (903) 566-

7253. Tickets are free to UTT students and staff. Tickets cost \$5 for general admission, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

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Pre-Med, Pre-Dental clubs to visit medical school

The Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Club will visit Southwestern Medical School Saturday in Dallas.

The group will leave at 6:30 a.m. and tour the campus until 2 p.m. The trip is free for interested students and includes lunch, club vice

president Ariana Vierkant said.

The group should return to UT Tyler at approximately 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call Adviser Dr. James Stewart or club president Trina Banks.

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Around Campus

Mexican exchange student wants MBA to help future of her country

By Cheril Sweet
Circulation Manager

Besides taking a full class load, graduate student Norma Manzano has even more challenges this semester.

Manzano, who is working on her Master's in Business Administration, is the first student in a new exchange program from the Instituto Tecnológico Y De Estudios Superiores De Monterrey (ITESM), Monterrey, Mexico, to participate in a student exchange with UT Tyler.

Manzano found out about the program when Dr. Mark Kroll, Interim Dean of Business, visited the Monterrey campus in January and talked to her advisor.

"We hope in the future to exchange more students and are now in the process of negotiating exchanging faculty," Kroll said. "I hope to have a regular class of Mexican nationals in the MBA program one day."

"This is an ongoing program so our students can be exposed to a new culture. Even if NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) doesn't pass, Texas and Mexico share a common border. About one-third of the population descends from Mexican culture and major cities border both countries," Kroll said. "If you are going to educate, culturally and intellectually, expose students to different ways of looking at things."

Manzano's reasons for finishing her education at UTT are both personal and professional reasons.

"It has more added value for me if I get my MBA from the States than in Monterrey, although Monterrey is a very good school," Manzano said. "But with the global market, NAFTA, free trade, it is vital that we have a bicultural background instead of bilingual. Many people are bilingual, but in order to do business in the upcoming years, you have to be more

cultural than bilingual to compete."

"Another reason I decided to study here was the challenge; this is a personal reason," Manzano said. "It's enough of a challenge to get my MBA at Monterrey, which is a very good school. Here (UTT) it makes it more difficult. I'm not like everybody else. I would like to be outstanding on the job."

"In Mexico there is a lot of opportunities for people who are educated because nobody knows our market. I mean, they know our market, but it's a new market because we (Mexico) were closed for 75 years during the PRI time, the only party that controlled and dominated our way of living. So now that we answer to the new market, globalization, we are living different changes."

"For instance, right now the people who are not computer-based in education, culture, technology, these things, have had it. They will disappear, the companies as well as the person,"

Manzano said. "Right now Mexico is making huge strides in all these areas. For instance, technology. Many companies are replacing old equipment for new equipment. And customers require more than before."

"Now that we are open to a new market, we are requiring quality and cost ... In order to be competitive, we need executives who can run these companies and who can bring new ideas," Manzano said. "In this completely new country, we need these kinds of people. I'm thinking ahead, and now is the opportunity to get this change to Mexico. I had an opportunity to come here...so if I can learn something here and adjust it to our economy, I would like to go back, of course."

Manzano said that about 15 years ago, most women in Mexico did not work. Now, women have jobs, though not always on the same level of pay as men. She said one of her three sisters, a CPA, makes

more money than her boyfriend. She said that the fact that he accepts this is a symbol of a new generation and ideas.

"This group of people is growing. We are living different things, like the United States in the 1960's. They changed their minds completely to 'I'm free,'" Manzano said. "We (Mexico) are living in this stage right now."

"I see opportunities in Mexico. We are living in a new market, culture, attitude, these things," Manzano said. "It's not just to understand that we are living in a global world, in order to be successful, it's not just to learn the language but the culture. It's not just 'I know English, you know Spanish.' But if you don't understand my culture, how we do things...you can't understand my market."

Manzano wants a career in international business or in some service for her country in relation to other nation.



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Around Campus

UTT taps into market with national society

By Jeremy Coe
News Editor

How does UT Tyler tap into a vast network of junior college honors students?

With a hug!

Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society of junior and community colleges, is known for its unique greeting, a warm "bear" hug, and extensive service projects. And at PTK conventions, where 3,000 students of all ages, states, and Canada, Germany, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands gather, UTT is a popular choice.

PTK Alumni Adviser Martha Wheat, UTT admissions director, said that UTT has the largest alumni chapter in the nation.

This fact is attributable, she said, to the \$1,000 scholarship offered to every junior college in Texas. UTT President George Hamm was recognized at the PTK International Convention in Dallas last April for his efforts in rewarding the honors students.

"When he (Dr. Hamm) came here, he made a conscientious decision to begin this program," Wheat said. "He wanted to attract outstanding students to this campus."

She said UTT also attracts high-caliber students by offering any Texas junior college honor graduate one free summer class following their graduation.

The four hallmarks of PTK are scholarship (a 3.5 GPA is required), leadership, service and fellowship. But the UTT alumni chapter, which was formed in fall 1982, serves a slightly different purpose.

Though the organization is still involved in all aspects of campus life, Wheat said, it is a "continuation of the honor at the junior college. Alumni provide support to new students and help with their orientation to [this] school."

PTK Alumni Coordinator Pam Morrow, a junior who transferred from the Gamma Omicron chapter at Kilgore College, said she was pleased with the attendance at the first PTK meeting this fall. She listed a holiday service project and convention attendance as top priorities this year.

That is, of course, as long as the students have their studying done.

Presidential scholars named; listed for fall semester

UT Tyler named 57 Presidential Scholars for the fall semester.

The scholars are required to maintain high GPAs as well as serve the school as members of the Student Foundation.

Scholars are: Andrea Bell, Tyler; Brianna Bennett, Tyler; Krystal Blundell, Tyler; Pam Bostick, Palestine; Angela Brown, Grand Saline; Laquita Brown, Elkhart; Michelle Campbell, Jacksonville and Charles Cavanaugh, Tyler.

Scholars also include Jeremy Coe, Winnsboro; Rommel Cordova, Tyler; Amy Cox, Tyler; Andrew Crim, Tyler; Angela Dubose, Mabank; Stephen Elmore, Corsicana; Kimberly

Flores, Tyler; Katina Givens, Tyler and Kimberly Griffith, Carthage.

Also, Joanna Godair, Tyler; Suzie Goodchild, Gladewater; Carrie Ann Houser, Whitehouse; Greg Hulsey, Tyler; Patty Isonhood, Gilmer; Grey Jackson, Lindale; John Jalas, Winona; Julieanne Kelly, Ennis and Jennifer Lewis, Bonham.

Other recipients are Amy Love, Athens; Chelsea Mace, Longview; Ruby Martin, Tyler; Steve Martin, Tyler; Johnny Mays, Tyler; Sherry McGee, Palestine; Laurie Minchew, Tyler; Gaylon Moore, Bullard; Pam Morrow, Kilgore; Ines Natera, Tyler; Dianne Oliver, Lindale and Lynn O'Neal, Tyler. Also Shellie O'Neal, Tyler; Amy

Parker, Tyler; Robert Parker, Tyler; Elizabeth Patterson, Avinger; Stephanie Reddic, Overton; Sharla Robinson, Tyler; Jackie Schornick, Gilmer; Gerald Sherbourne, Lindale and Christopher Stephenson, Tyler.

And scholars also include Kristy Swan, Tyler; Kenya Symonette, Tyler; Indus Taylor, Rusk; Ariana Vierkant, Jacksonville; Manassah Willis, Athens; Jennifer Wood, Tyler; and Betty Woodard, Athens.

"It is extremely important to have a scholar's program," Admissions Director Martha Wheat said. "It is vital to attracting that caliber of student to the university."

On-campus housing complex to host campus-wide events

By Kristin Smith
Patriot Staff

Many are unaware of the activities and opportunities University Pines apartments has to offer. For

example, at the beginning of the semester there were activities every day of the week for residents, including a welcome back bash, a volleyball tournament, and an ice cream social.

Back in September a fire safety program was held featuring Fire Marshall Paul White with a seminar on "How to Get Out Alive." There was a sexuality and awareness program held by Dr. Lundberg-Love and even a makeover session with tips from a resident who works in cosmetics.

A great turnout was achieved at the Sport Fest open to all UTT students and faculty at the beginning of October. Various sports were played, including basketball, flag football, and water volleyball.

Study groups on various subjects continue to meet with student volunteers to help tutor.

Present activities going on at University Pines are Monday night football parties around the big screen TV and movie and popcorn nights on some weekends which are announced and open to all residents. There is a special "Movie Fright Night" coming up at 7 p.m. on October 30 and also a Hallow-

een Party, "Halloween Masquerade Escapade," on Halloween night Oct. 31 from 8-12 p.m..

Many activities are to come as well. A self-defense course is in the making and a volunteer program will be set for one day in November to serve a meal to those more unfortunate.

One spectacular event also coming in November is the "Monopoly Mania Tournament" directed by resident Mel Jack. More than 25 games were donated by Parker Brothers for the event, as well as some to be given out as prizes.

Other prizes include bookstore certificates. The official Monopoly rules and regulations will be used. The tournament is to be held on Friday, Nov. 19, and is open to all UTT students.

As far as housing, University Pines currently has some openings and a waiting list is available for others. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity and the special rebate offer available.

For more information on housing or activities, contact Kerri Coffman-Fujiwara, housing director, or Michele Railey, resident director at 566-3565.

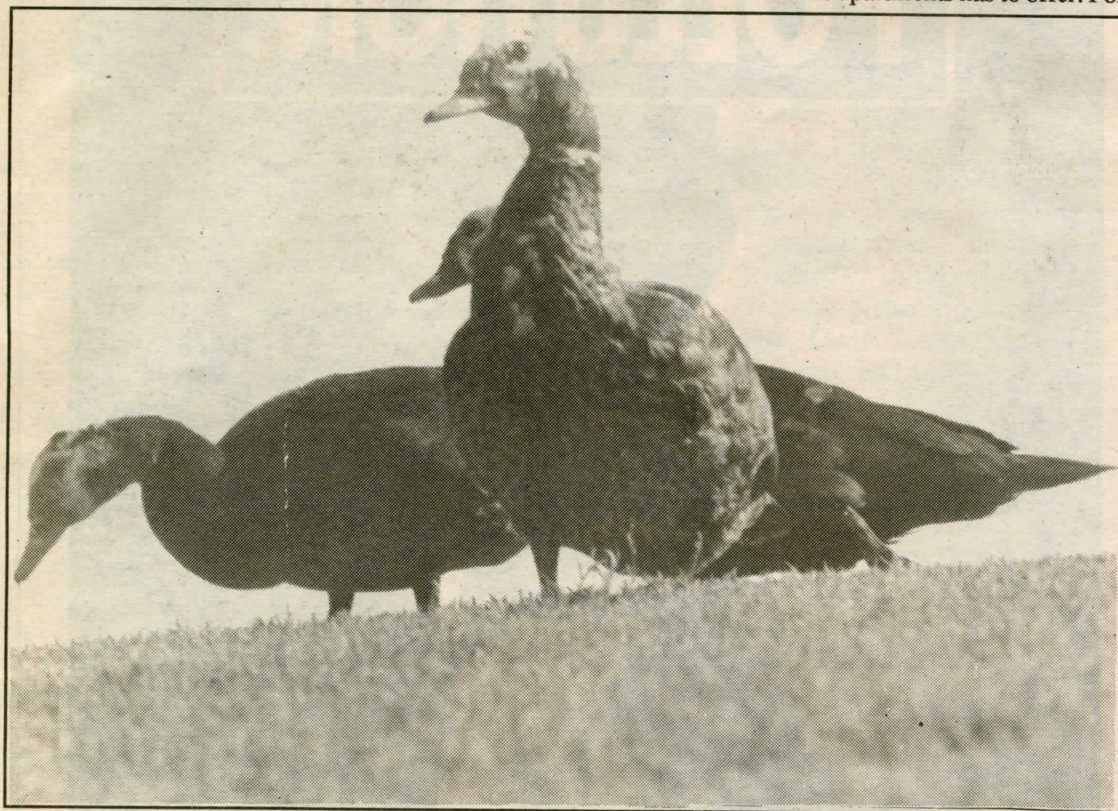


Photo by Gaynor Edwards

Fall fowl enrollment increases on the UT Tyler ponds when ducks fly south for balmy winters.

Around Campus

UT Tyler's travel study program takes students to foreign lands

By Gail McAlister
Editorial Assistant

UT Tyler students, Sharon Atkinson, a Longview graduate student, and Shelly O'Neal, a UTT senior, were two of 15 students who traveled to England with Dr. Jim Hatfield this past May as part of the Travel Studies Program offered to students.

The Travel Studies Program is offered each year at UTT to give students a chance to participate in education outside the classroom.

Atkinson took her first trip in the summer of '91 to Metz, France, after noticing a flyer on a bulletin board. What caught her attention was the announcement that scholarships were available.

Atkinson said staying in Tyler's sister city, Metz, France, at the University of Metz dorm made the cost more reasonable.

Last year when Atkinson went to France, she said she was surprised by the number of students there on work study.

"Since I enjoyed my trip last year so much, I wanted to go again," Atkinson said.

"In my opinion, travel study is as important as going a full semester," Atkinson said. "When you hear about all the things we did, it was well worth it."

This was Shelly O'Neal's first trip with UTT's Travel Study Program, and she beamed as she talked about her experience.

"It wasn't just a theater trip. We saw things that pertain to literature, architecture and history," O'Neal said. "The main thing is that we got so much for our money. They used our money really wisely."

After the first few days in London, they traveled to Stratford Upon Avon to see a performance of *King Lear* at the Royal Shakespeare Theater.

A mix-up by the theater which accidentally sold their tickets forced them to be seated in the third balcony. Although the view wasn't what they expected, the performance by the Royal Shakespeare Company made it all worthwhile.

Compensating the students for the mix-up in their tickets, the theater treated them to the "nic-

est" restaurant in the city and gave them a backstage tour, making up for the inconvenience, O'Neal said.

During the tour, O'Neal and Jeff Hunter had an opportunity to go on stage and say a few lines they knew from *The Importance of Being Ernest*.

"Now I can say that I acted onstage of the Royal Shakespeare Theater," O'Neal said.

Atkinson enjoyed seeing Shakespeare's first folio, and beautiful Medieval manuscripts written by Monks.

Their bus driver suggested they stop by the American Cemetery where Americans who died during World War II were buried. Shelly described what she thought was the most moving experience she had in London.

"When we got off the bus, there was an American flag, and we put our hands over our hearts and sang the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

"A lady from Scotland who heard (us) sing, said she was really touched," O'Neal said. After they got on the bus, their driver informed them that Princess Diana had just driven past them after being at the flea market in Cambridge.

The trip was packed with plays, sight-seeing and a trip to Scarborough to meet with Alan Ayckbourn, "England's version of Neil Simon," O'Neal said.

Ayckbourn doesn't usually grant interviews, but he came out of rehearsal to meet with them because Dr. Hatfield's theater group performed Ayckbourn's *The Norman Conquest Trilogy*.

Gaynor Edwards, graduate student with a Spanish minor, took a trip to Cuernavaca, Mexico, one of the other trips sponsored by the Travel Studies Program.

Edwards' trip involved more formal studies. Even though there were opportunities to do some sight-seeing, students were in the classroom from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, studying Spanish. During the entire four weeks in Mexico, they were not allowed to speak English, not even with their host families.

"Total immersion was the only way to go," Edwards said,

Edwards said her hosts did not

ridicule her as she tried to learn their language.

Edwards recommends the Travel Studies Program "because it really changes your perspective."

She enjoyed having girl-talks with her Mexican Mom.

"It is exciting to say these things in Spanish," she said.

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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Around Campus

Nursing Career Day Monday

Fourteen institutions plan to attend the Career Day/Job Fair for the division of nursing students from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Robert L. Muntz Library on Monday.

"The job fair is a chance for hospitals and future employers of nurses to show student nurses what they can offer. Students can see first hand what kind of opportunities are available after graduation," Belinda Deal, lecturer in nursing, said.

These institutions scheduled include: Nan Travis Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville; Titus

County Memorial Hospital, Mount Pleasant; Mother Frances Hospital, Tyler; University of Texas at Tyler Bookstore; East Texas Medical Center Hospital, Tyler; and University of Texas Health Center, Tyler.

Also planning to attend are: Arlington Memorial Hospital, Arlington; Scott and White Hospital, Waco; University Park Hospital, Tyler; US Navy; US Air Force; Army Nurse Corps; Trinity Valley Hospital, Palestine; and Memorial Hospital, Palestine.

For more information, contact the Division of Nursing office.

Business school gets accreditation with American Assembly of Schools

UT Tyler's School of Business has recently been recommended for accreditation with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

"Only about one in five United States schools of business have this," Dr. Kroll, Interim Dean of the School of Business, said.

"We are working diligently on completing a self-study to achieve final accreditation," Kroll said.

The self-study, the second step in accreditation, is conducted by faculty members on several com-

mittees.

The precandidacy advisor, Luis Ma R. Calingo from California State University in Fresno, California, recommended the UTT School of business.

The AACSB plans to make a decision on the accreditation by 1995.

"Achieving accreditation for the School of Business is part of a larger goal of elevating our stature in the region and in state," Kroll said. "I believe our program is one of the best kept secrets of

business schools. We have a very strong faculty."

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Nursing students to attend Dallas convention

By Cheril M. Sweet
Circulation Manager

The National Student Nurses Association's Mid-Year Convention in Dallas is planned at the Hyatt Regency Center Dallas on Nov. 11-14.

An estimated 40 UT Tyler Nursing Student Association members plan to attend, UTT chapter president Tommy Stevens said.

The keynote speaker, Beverly Malone, dean and professor, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, N.C., will speak on "Cultural Diversity in Nursing" on Thursday, Nov. 11.

"New Directions in Nursing Panel" is the career planning conference's general session on Friday. The panelists will discuss vital issues and future trends such as healthcare reforms and the economic climate's impact on the nursing job market.

There will also be two "Finding Your Niche in Nursing" sessions which includes 13 specialty nursing panels, such as critical care nursing.

Nancy Adams, Chief of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, will be the endnote speaker on Sunday, Nov. 14. She plans to speak on the kinds of leaders and leadership skills nurses will need in the future.

For more information about the conference, contact the Division of Nursing office in SCI 206, or call (903) 566-7320.

F R E E!

Comedy, Magic and Music at the University Center, Thursday, Nov. 4 8 p.m.

UTT Student Association invites all students, faculty, staff and their families to a night of hot entertainment featuring comedian/magician Kevin King and award-winning solo guitar artist Mike Rayburn.

DON'T MISS THE SHOW!

Arts/Entertainment

Dear Pete, Tommy was blinding and a total ball

By Marty Cole
Entertainment Editor

*When children are young,
they love their parents
When they grow older,
they judge their parents
Sometimes, they even for-
give them.*

Dear Mr. Townshend;
I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for the inspiring amount of emotion and truth you put into the lyrics and music of your masterpiece, *Tommy*.

My family and I recently attended the touring company's performance in Dallas. As we watched the story unfold, I experienced a revelation of emotion that will likely impact the rest of my life.

Like Tommy's family, our's has experienced its fair share of abuse (emotional and physical), addiction (alcohol and drugs), and tragedy, a fact that has turned

most of my adult life into a seemingly endless search for the answers that will bring forgiveness.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle I have faced in trying to find these answers has been a lack of understanding of my parents' generation and its struggle for identity.

I've read about the events that helped shape their generation (Vietnam, Kent State, the assassinations of MLK and JFK, race riots, sex, drugs, Woodstock) but I wasn't even born when those things happened. I could only try to imagine

what kinds of forces motivated them.

But watching Tommy allowed me to actually feel what it might have been like.

As Tommy's parents tried

the reality that their own behavior can and often does contribute to these "problems."

The flip-side, though, is that the youth are often too

around our own deep, intellectual interpretations of the show's plot, we realized that each of our generations have looked for escape from tragedy in its own way.

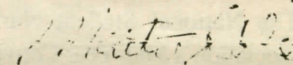
aries and that the importance of your work is only now beginning to be fully appreciated.

I look around at the icons of my generation (Bart Simpson, Michael Jackson, Madonna, Spike Lee, President Clinton) and I wonder what kind of revelations their work will inspire in us.

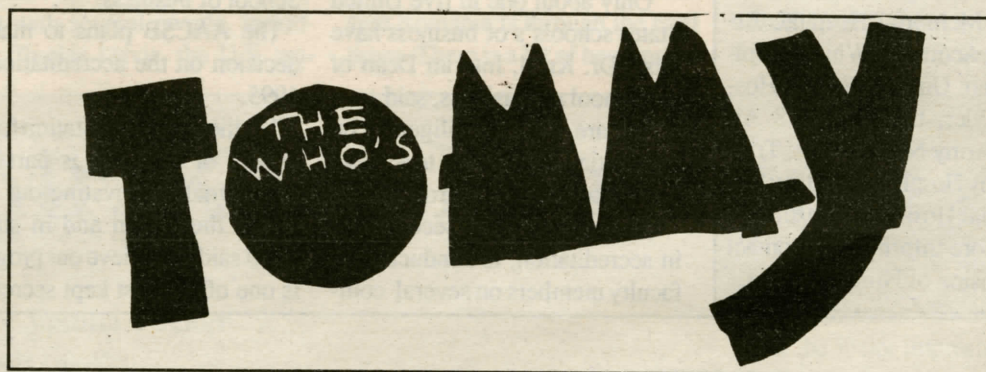
If President Clinton is shot, will it inspire the same type of mourning as Kennedy's assassination, or King's? Will the next generation see an end to racial injustice? Will computerized industrialization ever stop?

I can only hope that the stories and messages that are shaping my world now will stand the test of time as well as Tommy has.

Sincerely,



Marty Cole



He told me about the free love movement and the spiritual journey that his generation's music (including

your own) inspired, and I told him about some of the sexual attitudes my generation has in the face of AIDS and the spiritual journey that our music inspires.

In Tommy, I found what I needed to start the healing process in my own family. I found forgiveness.

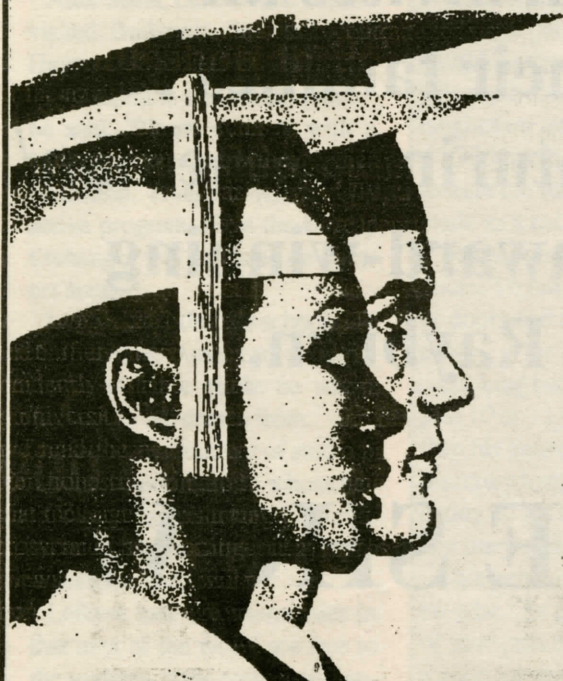
As my father and I tossed

ing your own) inspired, and I told him about some of the sexual attitudes my generation has in the face of AIDS and the spiritual journey that our music inspires.

I believe that you and many other pop cultural icons of your generation were vision-

The place to shop for your high school or college...

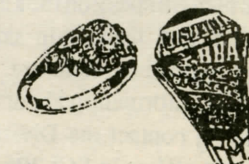
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Sports

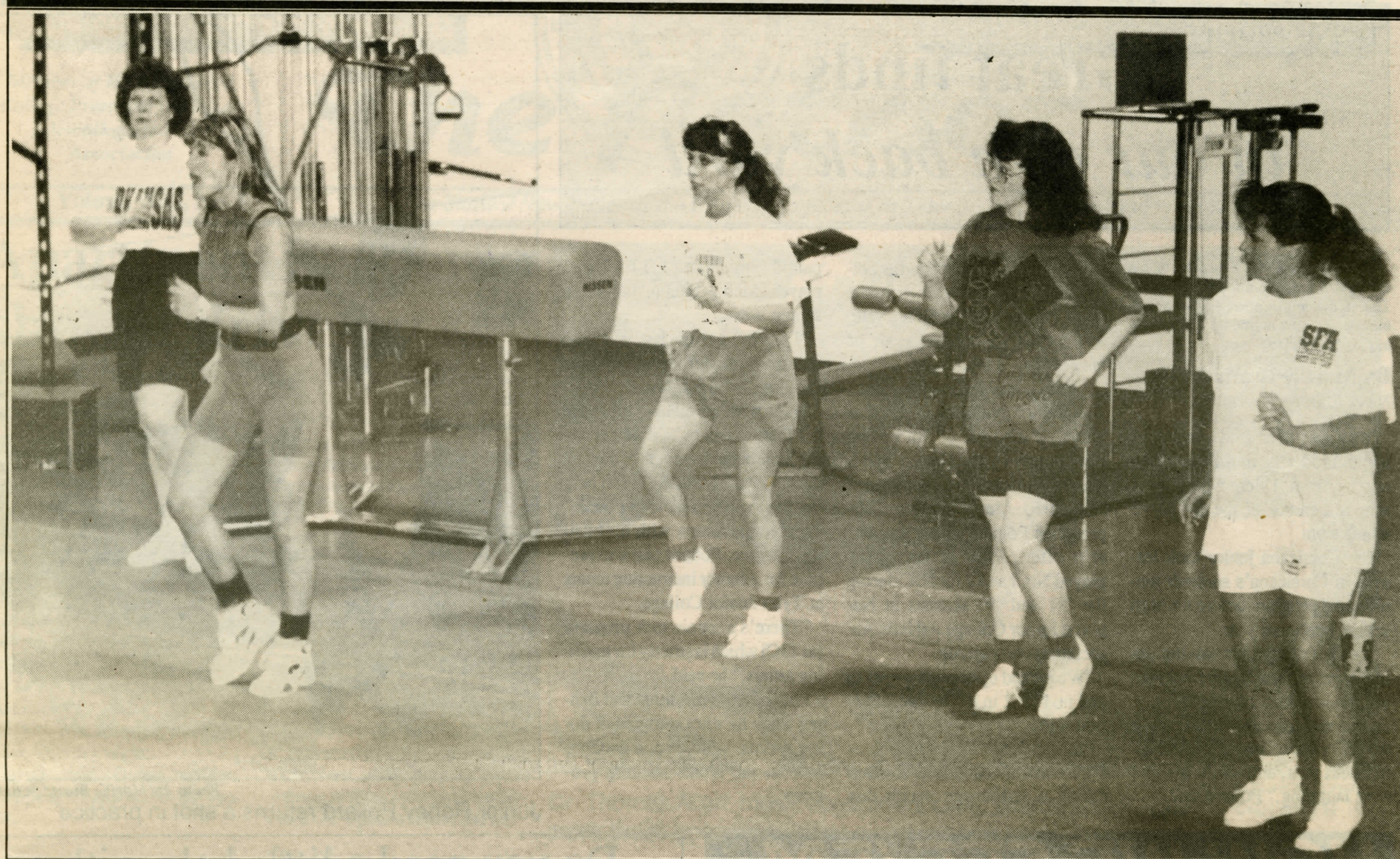


Photo by Marilie Brandstetter

Several students exercise at the free aerobics class offered by the Student Association. The classes meet two days a week at UTT.

Free aerobics offered by Student Association

By Marilie Brandstetter

News Editor

A program sponsored by the Student Association offers free aerobic workouts two evenings a week on the UT Tyler campus. UT Tyler students, faculty, family members of faculty and Alumni Association members are eligible to attend.

Toy McLemore, Tyler junior, likes the fact that the sessions are free.

"I enjoy it because it costs so much to go other places and take aerobics," McLemore said. She began attending the

aerobic workouts at the start of this semester.

Participants gather from 5:30-6:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a mixture of aerobic exercise in a broad range of intensity and muscle toning segments led by Tyler Junior College Kinesiology instructor, Sandra Carmichael.

Humble junior Leila Oshman said that the classes reduce stress after a day at school.

Student Services Director Blair Blackburn said that the aerobics program is one of a number of activities offered "to take up the gap of what a lower division school would offer."

"As we expand this institution we will diversify the recreational opportunities for students," Blackburn said.

Carrie Richards, Center junior, likes the price, convenience and the chance to break up her busy schedule with exercise.

"I work and go to school, so I don't have much time, but I come here whenever I can," she said.

Sessions for fitness walking/body shaping, also offered by the SA, are held Wednesdays at 5:30-6:30 p.m. in front of the University Center.

UTT netters advance to national finals

By John Parsons

Patriot Staff

The UT Tyler tennis team will be back on the courts Oct. 28 -31 as Gerald Dehn-Jensen and Jonis Lundblad advance to the Rolex / Intercollegiate-tennis National final in Oklahoma City.

Dehn-Jensen will take part in both singles and doubles off his strong play in the Rolex / Intercollegiate Tennis Championships

with a victory over teammate Lundblad 6-2,6-0.

In doubles play Dehn-Jensen and Lundblad paired up and again achieved success on the courts as they advanced over teammates Marco Sitepu and Guillaume Gauthier 6-4,6-4.

"This is one of the better teams I have ever had and it makes it enjoyable for the coach to have players that work together as a

unit and work to help each other improve their game," UTT tennis coach Fred Kniffen said.

"I also feel that we are heading in a positive direction as we continue to grow closer as a team and as friends on and off the court," he said.

The team members not going to Oklahoma City will be playing in the ADIDAS Regional Qualifier/Open tennis tournament.

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Sports

TENNIS PROFILE

Great finds in our own back yard

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

By Marilie Brandstetter
News Editor

Roney Pollard's tennis career began modestly in a community not far from Tyler, where he is now a member of the UT Tyler tennis team.

The Corsicana junior took lessons in Corsicana's summer tennis camp program before his high school freshman year.

"I didn't really start playing until 8th grade...and in my freshman year the coach said (to varsity players) me and a couple of other people from Corsicana might be on varsity next year, and all the seniors were laughing," Pollard said.

But the laughter subsided as Pollard advanced to play No. 5 for the team during his freshman year, and by his sophomore year, he held the No. 3 team spot.

"In my junior and senior years, I was No. 1," Pollard said. He also achieved the rank of 5th among competitors in the United States Tennis Association in both years.

Navarro Junior College approached Pollard with a scholarship offer. After accepting, he played No. 1 and 2 for NJC during the '91 and '92 seasons in National Junior College Athletic Association competition.

"We picked up enough points to end up No. 2 in the nation," Pollard said.

Pollard came to the attention of UTT's tennis coach Fred Kniffen during a scrimmage match that

paired him against UTT's No. 1 player, Marco Sitepu, Indonesia senior.

"I played Marco last year and split sets with him—lost 7-5 in the third set," Pollard said.

Pollard brings team spirit to the UTT tennis team. "I'd like to go the national tournament at the end of the year—basically try to help out the team and pick up points."

Upon graduation with his business degree, Pollard plans to prepare for a career instructing tennis at Tyler Junior College.

"There's a tennis tech program (at TJC) which is strictly for teaching tennis," he said.

Pollard enjoys hunting and fishing when he's not studying or doing sprints, agilities and distance runs in the tennis training program.

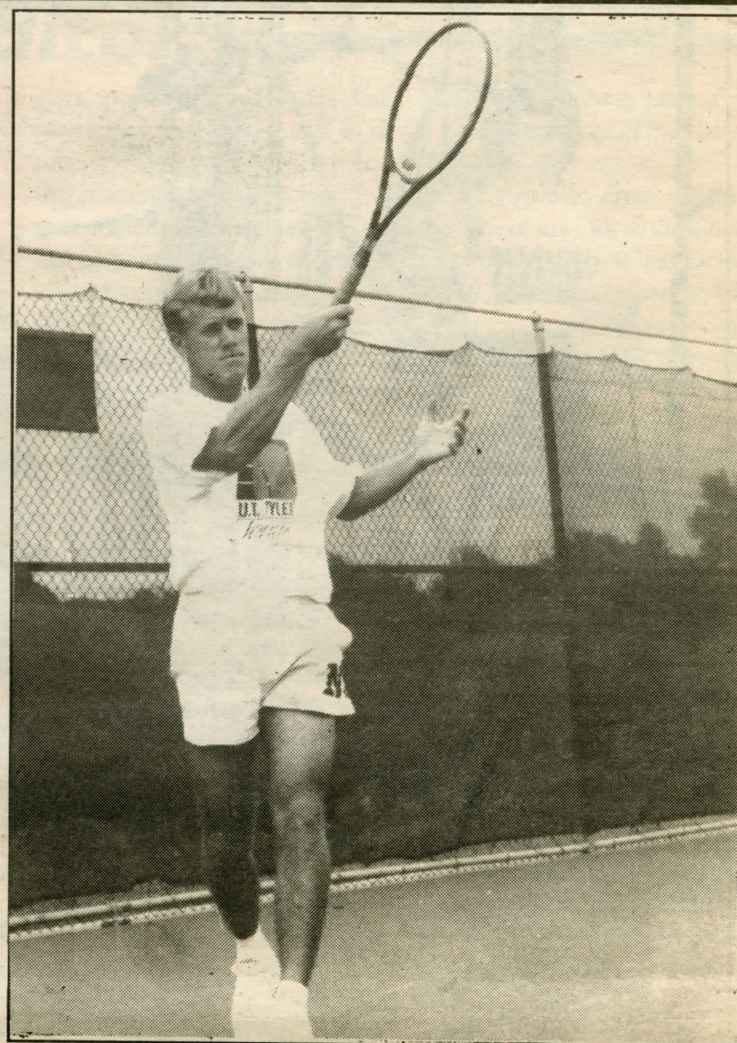


Photo by Marilie Brandstetter

Junior Roney Pollard returns a shot in practice

HOW WE SEE 'EM... Week No. 9

	Jay Arrington editor	Marilie Brandstetter news editor	Jeremy Coe news editor	Marty Cole ent. editor	Blair Blackburn guest picker
Last Week:	7-3	7-3	8-2	8-2	8-2
Season %:	.645	.700	.806	.800	.709
Chicago at Green Bay	G.B.	Chi.	G.B.	G.B.	G.B.
Dallas at Philly	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
K.C. at Miami	K.C.	K.C.	K.C.	K.C.	Miami
L.A. (Rams) at San Fran	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.
Seattle at Denver	Denver	Seattle	Denver	Denver	Denver
N.E. at Indianapolis	Ind.	Ind.	N.E.	Ind.	Ind.
N. O. at Phoenix	Pheonix	N.O.	N.O.	N.O.	N.O.
N.Y. J. at N.Y.G.	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
San Diego at L.A. (Raid)	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	S.D.	L.A.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Detroit at Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota	Detroit
Washington at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Texas Tech at UT Austin	UT	Tech	UT	UT	UT

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