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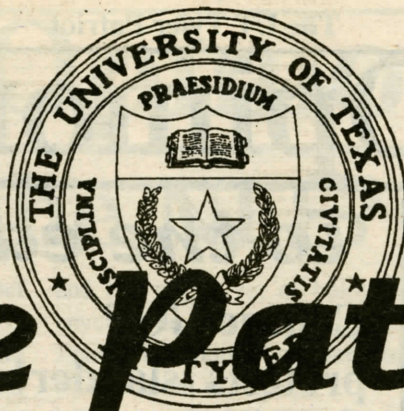
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## UTT tennis dominates Rolex tournament

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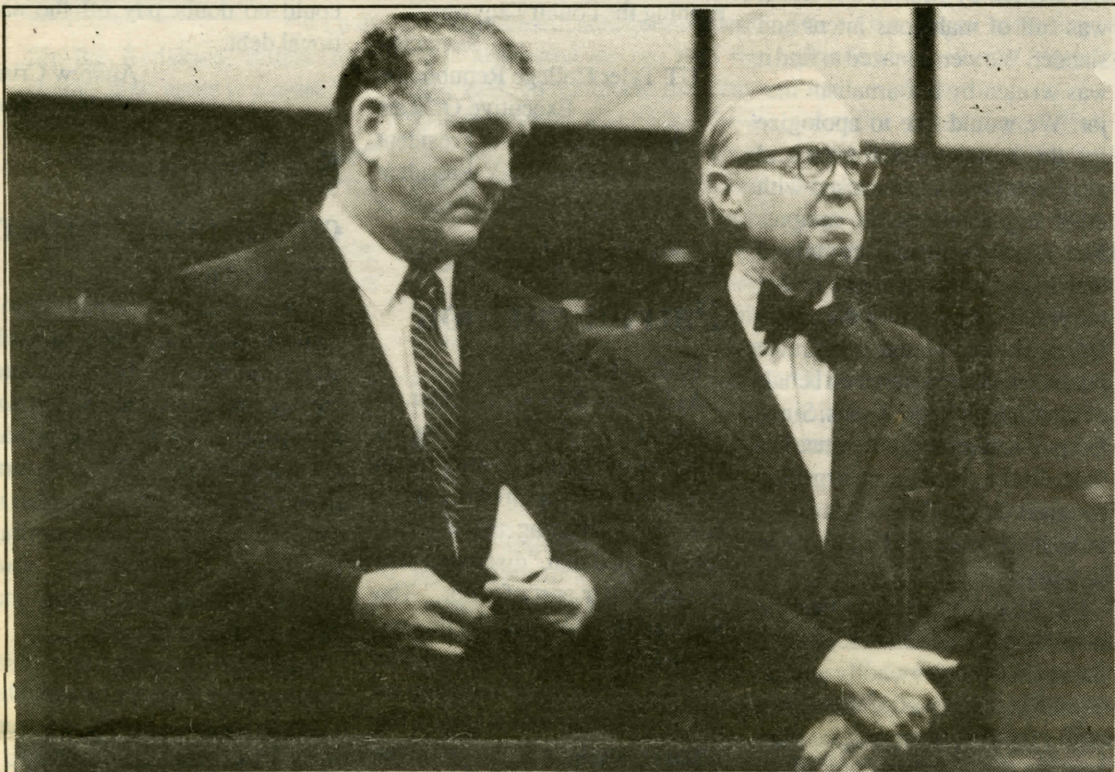
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Thursday, November 11, 1993



Ten years ago yesterday, Arthur Schlesinger (right), historian and special assistant to John F. Kennedy, spoke on the UTT campus about the Kennedy administration. Here he is escorted by UTT president Dr. George Hamm.

## Police show campus incidents up from this time last year

By Jeremy Coe  
News Editor

UT Tyler University Police Department reports indicate a 292 percent increase in campus incidents from October 1992 to October 1993.

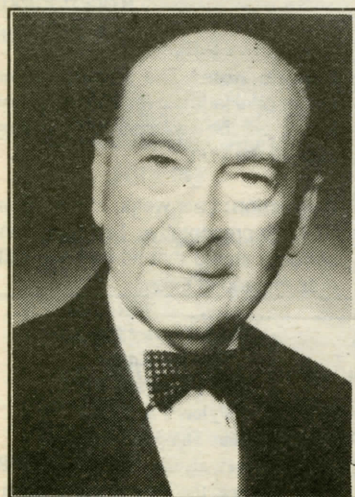
The increase is mainly attributable to the addition of housing.

"Any institution of higher education that has on-campus housing must realize these types of problems will occur," said Blair Blackburn, coordinator of student activities. Of the 35 incidents last month, 68.5 percent occurred at University Pines.

Though at least four reports in-

cluded alcohol (three public intoxications, one minor in possession), 31.4 percent of the reports were less serious early morning complaints of loud noise by sleepy or studious residents.

"I want to remind apartment dwellers and students that we live See *Drug* Page 5.



NBC's Irving R. Levine

### NBC economist to lecture tonight in UC open area

Irving R. Levine, NBC News chief economics correspondent, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Center at the second of 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).

### DMN columnist speaks tomorrow

Dallas Morning News columnist Steve Blow will give the keynote address during a workshop for area journalism students tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in UC 118. Students interested in journalism are invited to attend.

The workshop, which begins at 10 a.m., also includes presentations on public relations and broadcasting.

## UTT, area colleges' enrollment falls

By Gail McAlister  
Editorial Assistant

in fall 1992.

Many of the East Texas area higher education institutions have reported a drop in their fall semester enrollment. U T Tyler enrollment dropped almost 1 percent from 3,979 students last year to 3,945 students this fall.

Director of Admissions Martha Wheat attributed lower UTT enrollment to higher tuition costs.

According to the preliminary figures released by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, the state's public universities reported 407,607 students, a decrease of 3,099 students and down nearly 1 percent from the 410,706 students

"More Texas students begin their college careers at public community colleges because they can live at or near home, and transfer from these two-year institutions to universities is becoming easier," said Kenneth H. Ashworth, commissioner of higher education.

"No single factor led to the overall decrease in enrollments at public universities. Many institutions have adopted enrollment management strategies to maintain quality and some have raised admission standards as a way to improve student retention and graduation rates," he said.

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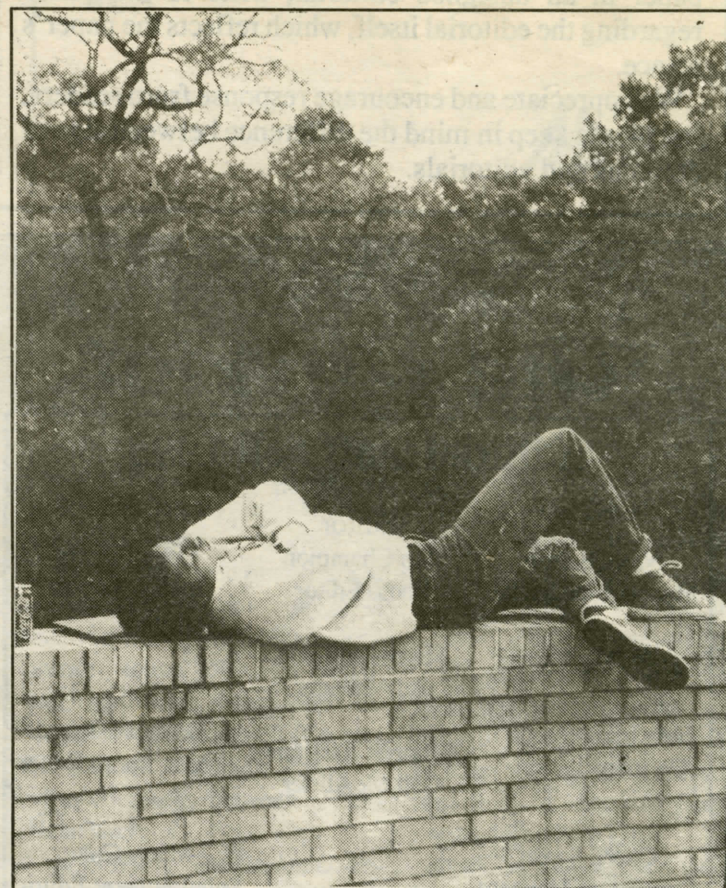


Photo by Marilee Brandstetter

### Taking a break

Kelly Tarkington, Tyler junior, relaxes on the wall of the deck area of the Business building between classes.



# Opinion

## Editorial

JOUR 1101

### Thus beginneth the lesson...

This is not a column, a news story, a feature story, a sports story, a cartoon, a crossword puzzle, a letter to the editor, an advertisement, a hint from Heloise or Goren's Tips on Bridge. This is an unsigned editorial — the opinion of the newspaper.

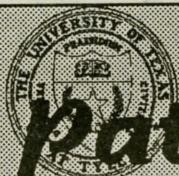
It would be useful for us and our readers to understand the difference between all of the other features in a publication and the editorial.

Many articles (predominantly signed or bylined columns) are mistakenly called "editorials" by individuals at one time or another.

Now, some may wonder what the big deal is. It breaks down to this: When people refer to something as "an editorial," and they are really referring to a column or a story, they falsely label an individual's own opinion as that of the paper itself. This labeling can reflect poorly on the paper and the individual because the reference is in error. Separation of the two parties (newspapers themselves and individual writers) keeps all involved clear about "who" is saying "what." Columns generally are the opinion of one writer, and are published as such, with the author's name.

If you are angered by an individual's remarks in this newspaper, write to the editor discussing the individual's column. If you are angered at a stance taken by the paper in an unsigned editorial, write to the editor regarding the editorial itself, which reflects the paper's stance.

We appreciate and encourage response from readers, but please keep in mind the difference between signed columns and editorials.



## The Patriot

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## To the editor:

### College GOP protests 'slander'

To the editor:

We were appalled by the editorial written by Murray Moore. It was full of malicious intent and slander. We were amazed to find it was written by a journalism major. We would like to apologize for the newsletter's format and any other conflicts it caused with other organizations on campus. Mr. Moore's article contained many falsehoods, and one is that the president publishes the newsletter. The newsletter committee publishes the newsletter on behalf of the College Republicans. Since last publication that committee has been dissolved and the chairperson resigned. College Republicans will publish a newsletter beginning in January.

Mr. Moore's comment that the newsletter offended the faculty and the student body is wholly untrue. We the executive officers and most club members have voiced support for the newsletter and its attempt to create conservative dialogue among the members of the University, and we find it regretful that Mr. Moore did not approach any of the executive officers of College Republicans to get a better perspective on the club's activities. It would have been nice if he could have experienced one of our meetings or activities firsthand instead of basing an opinion on hearsay. Mr. Moore, we strongly urge you to attend our last general meeting of the semester.

College Republicans has a very good working relationship with University Democrats; we know most of their officers and have had numerous conversations with several of them about the editorial. We must honestly say that no members have left College Republicans to join University Democrats due to the newsletter, though we hope that the University Democrats will grow and prosper so that we might have meaningful dia-

logue between the two clubs on campus.

Lastly, and on a lighter note, we could only laugh about Mr. Moore's comment regarding a "husband and wife team." Who's running the country anyway?

Sincerely,

UT Tyler College Republicans  
Executive Officers

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### Reader defends Patriot cartoon

To the editor:

As I scanned through the Oct. 28 issue of *The Patriot*, a lengthy letter to the editor written by an irate professor captured my attention. Upon reading the letter, I, too, decided that "discretion was not the better part of valor." The letter addressed a cartoon that appeared in an earlier issue of *The Patriot*. The cartoon dealt with sin taxes, picturing two men at a bar admiring an attractive woman. One of the men commented that he was glad that government "didn't tax everything," referring to the woman.

The author of the letter was "exceedingly distressed" that the cartoon alluded to sex, and even went so far as to accuse *The Patriot* of viewing sex and women as commodities.

What concerns me is the misinterpretation of such an obviously POLITICAL statement. The "good old boys" weren't adhering to rape myths or promoting disempowerment of women, they were simply thankful that government has not invaded every aspect of our lives.

The author did make a valid point discussing sexual victimization. It is a serious issue that should neither be taken lightly nor made fun of. But when a serious issue, such as sex crime, is related to a completely separate issue, such as taxes, it deprives the serious issue

of some of its emotional effectiveness, lessening its importance in the eyes of many people.

Fortunately, the government has yet to impose a tax on over-sensitivity — a source of revenue that could no doubt pay off the national debt.

Andrew Crim  
Tyler Senior

### SA President commends paper

To the editor:

I would like to personally commend all of you for the hard work and effort that has been put into the new and improved *The Patriot* newspaper. The publication has taken a complete 180 degree turn from years past and I know that it can be credited to the contributions of leadership and commitment by Dr. Loftin and Jay Arrington and staff.

In addition, I would like to also thank writers Jeremy Coe and John Parsons for their excellent coverage of SA events and meetings.

My hope is to get increased involvement from students as well as faculty and only through avenues such as *The Patriot* can this be achieved. I'm sure that this quality recognition will not stop.

In closing, as president of the student body, I feel it is important to recognize on-campus organizations and entities for their contributions to the environment here at UTT. Also, as a former journalism major, I thank *The Patriot* staff for recognizing the importance of "NEWS" (unlike one smaller on-campus publication) and its benefit for the students.

Sincerely,  
Robert Parker  
SA President

**Editor's note:** *The Patriot* will no longer print letters over 250 words. All letters will be reduced to fit if they exceed the limit.

**Correction:** Last week, a feature on State Representative Ted Kamel incorrectly stated that he had two children instead of three.

### 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:

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c/o the Editor  
3900 University Blvd.  
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Phone 566-5565 (editor)

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



# Opinion

## PC belongs in the NFL?

A rumor passed my way the other day, and I hope it is true. The person telling me this tidbit stated that Washington D.C. would not build a new stadium

**Jay Arrington**

for the Redskins, unless they change their name to a more "politically correct" mascot.

I say, why stop with the 'Skins; let's look into every facet of the National Football League.

We will start with the AFC East.

The Buffalo Bills. How can the folks be so insensitive. The Buffalo club is named for an buffalo hunter and killer. He was a showman. And supposedly he was an Indian scout. If this is true, all of the Indian killers, showmen and buffalo hunters of the world should speak out. They are being made fun of!

What about the New York Jets. I know a family that was sitting at home, eating dinner, when a jet fell out of the sky and crushed them during the meatloaf. It was a tragedy. Damn those New Yorkers!

I'll group the Miami Dolphins, Indianapolis Colts, Atlanta Falcons, Los Angeles Rams, Seattle Seahawks, Phoenix Cardinals, Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Bengals, Denver Broncos, Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles all in one category. They are each named after defenseless animals, every

one. It is appalling. Just think about these poor creatures being exploited every Sunday, Monday and some Thursdays during the fall and winter. Millions of dollars exchange hands, and not a dime goes to the ASPCA! And half of the animals are endangered no less. That just burns me up. And the new team on the block: the Charlotte Panthers — who do they think they are taking a team name from another animal near extinction. They should be horse whipped. But then who would whip a horse?

I can't take it anymore when Houston plays. You see, my family lost some money in the oil bust a few years back and emotionally I've never recovered. When I see the boys in blue in the Dome, I shudder from grief.

The L.A. Raiders, the Minnesota Vikings and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are all named for raping and pillaging scoundrels. They sank ships and stole gold. Plus, they carried scurvy and other nasty diseases. What good did a pirate ever do?

Also, the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers strike a chord in my heart. I weep when they play. It was a horrible story. My uncle Rupert once worked in a steel mill. He was injured there when his coffee was jokingly replaced with molten steel. After the mouth burn, he decided to try a job in the meat packing industry. Then one day he slipped on goat entrails

and fell into a vat of bologna, never to be seen or heard from again. It is rumored, however, that he was tasted in Peoria.

Everyone should hate the Saints of New Orleans. Catholics — the NFL is making fun of you. Atheists — the league is forcing religion down your throat. Protestants — it is a plot by the pope.

Anyone taller than 6-feet, 4-inches should protest Giants game; anyone who's family came to the United States after the Revolutionary War should fight to have the New England Patriots' name changed to one more current.

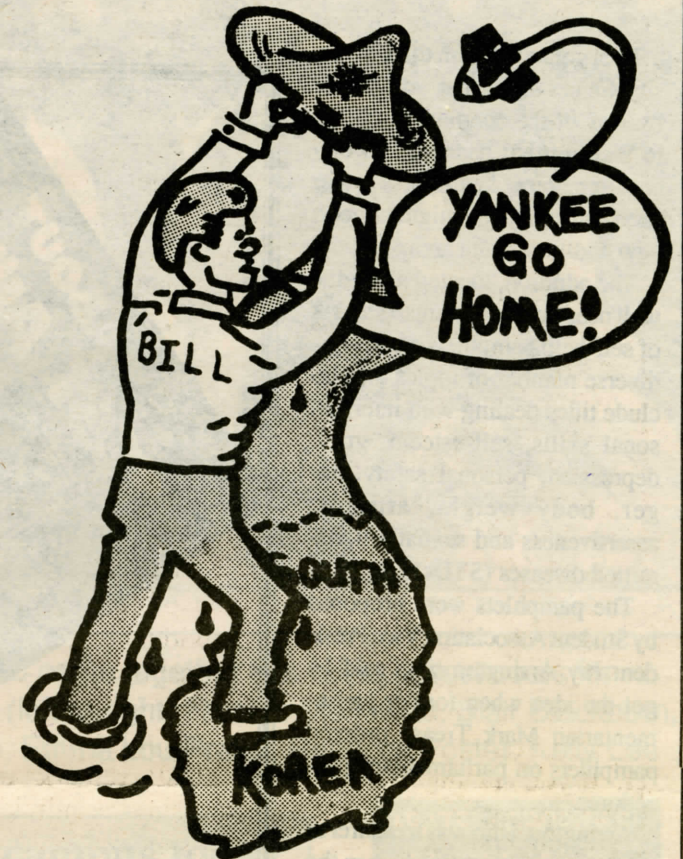
Most Americans never had a chance to make a fortune in the gold rush of 1849, so the middle class should boycott San Francisco.

I am sure I could find something wrong with the Cleveland Browns' name, if I knew what the heck a "Brown" was.

The San Diego Chargers should have all shop-a-holics up in arms, and the Kansas City Chiefs will have to join in the fight with the Redskins.

Oh, I forgot about the Cowboys. But how can you pick apart America's and the world's team? Besides, God really likes the Cowboys. What do you think made Jerry Jones change his mind about re-signing Emmitt Smith?

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



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## Mr. Promiscuous Man: Condoms aren't impervious armor

Hi! I'm Promiscuous Man! And I have sex with a different partner every night: male, female or animal. And best of all, there's no risk. I'll never impregnate a woman. I'll never contract or transfer a puny, weakling, sexually transmitted disease. And do you know why, impressionable little kindergarten boys and girls?

**Jeremy Coe**

Promiscuous Man?"

Because ... I wear CONDOMS!!! The impenetrable latex sexual armor! Infallible! Untearable! Impervious! A weapon that allows me to perpetrate my basest impulses guilt-and-consequence free!

Uh — yeah. Right.

Condoms have a standardized failure rate of 15.7 percent over the course of a year (Elise Jones, *Contraceptive Failure in the United States*). For young, unmarried minority women, the annual failure rate is 36.3 percent; among unmarried Hispanic women it skyrockets to 44.5 percent.

No. Why, Mr. So, at almost 16 percent, your chances of getting pregnant or impregnating your partner in a year are one in six, the same as playing Russian roulette.

Now what kind of idiot would put a gun to their head and spin the chamber?

Is your life worth so little that you're willing to bet you can "beat" that one bullet?

But the only way these figures

are measured is by resulting pregnancies — because of the dormant periods of many viruses, such as HIV, the transmission of a virus cannot be adequately estimated. And unlike pregnancy, you can get a sexually transmitted disease any day of the year (although I hear the HIV virus gets weekends and New Year's Eve off, so you're safe then).

The actual failure rate of condoms is considered by scientists to be much higher in preventing disease.

Consider these facts with me — please — it may save your or a friend's life.

The HIV virus is 450 times smaller than a human sperm (Nancy Dirubba, *American Journal of Nursing*).

The smallest detectable hole in a condom is 1 micron. The HIV virus is one-tenth to one-third the size of that hole. (Clue: just because you can't see a hole doesn't make you impervious like Promiscuous Man.)

Researchers studying surgical gloves made out of latex (the same material in condoms BUT six times thicker) found "channels of five microns that penetrated the entire thickness of the glove" (Centers for Disease Control). The HIV virus measures between .1 and three microns.

In 1989, *The New England Journal of Medicine* reported that, among married couples using condoms where one partner was HIV positive, 10 percent of the healthy partners became infected

within two years.

Magic Johnson, the self-admitted poster child for promiscuity, now concedes that "the safest sex is no sex."

Hey, c'mon. There's no hidden agenda here. I'll never know if you abstain because of this article, so I'm not trying to impose my moral might over you.

I'm just waging war against Promiscuous Man and his campaign of false trust and lies. But he better not ever flex his pseudomuscles at my as-of-yet unconceived little girl!

And I'm a journalist. I would much rather write columns than your obituary.

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



# Around Campus

## Students snatch up free SA self-help booklets

By Joanna Tucker  
Copy Editor

If on your way from the University Center snack bar you detour by way of the condiment section to pick up that packet of sweetener, creamer, ketchup or other taste enhancer, you might notice a new addition to the area.

The addition, located along the wall near the condiments, is a rack of self-help pamphlets covering a diverse number of topics that include titles dealing with interpersonal skills, self-esteem, grief, depression, personal safety, anger, body weight, attitude, assertiveness and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

The pamphlets were proposed by Student Association Vice President Jay Arrington who said he got the idea when former parliamentarian Mark Trease ordered pamphlets on parliamentary procedures.

Arrington, who was treasurer at the time, said he noticed when the bill came for the pamphlets, they were reasonably priced. While looking through the catalog, Arrington said he noticed several topics worth exploring that could apply to UT Tyler students.

Several means of furnishing the pamphlets to students were explored by the SA, including getting them from Mary Loden. But

Loden was not able to furnish enough for the entire campus, Arrington said.

placed them in the UC and first floor of the business building. Money budgeted for the pam-

about half of the pamphlets had been taken with some titles such as "Interpersonal Skills," "About

was gone in four days after being distributed.

Although she didn't thank him personally, Arrington said, one woman thanked the SA for making the pamphlets available.

"That thrilled me to death," Arrington said.

J. Blair Blackburn, coordinator of Student Activities, complimenting the SA, said, "This is one of the greatest services that the SA has provided UTT students — a graphic approach to reaching students effectively, in response to their real-life situations.

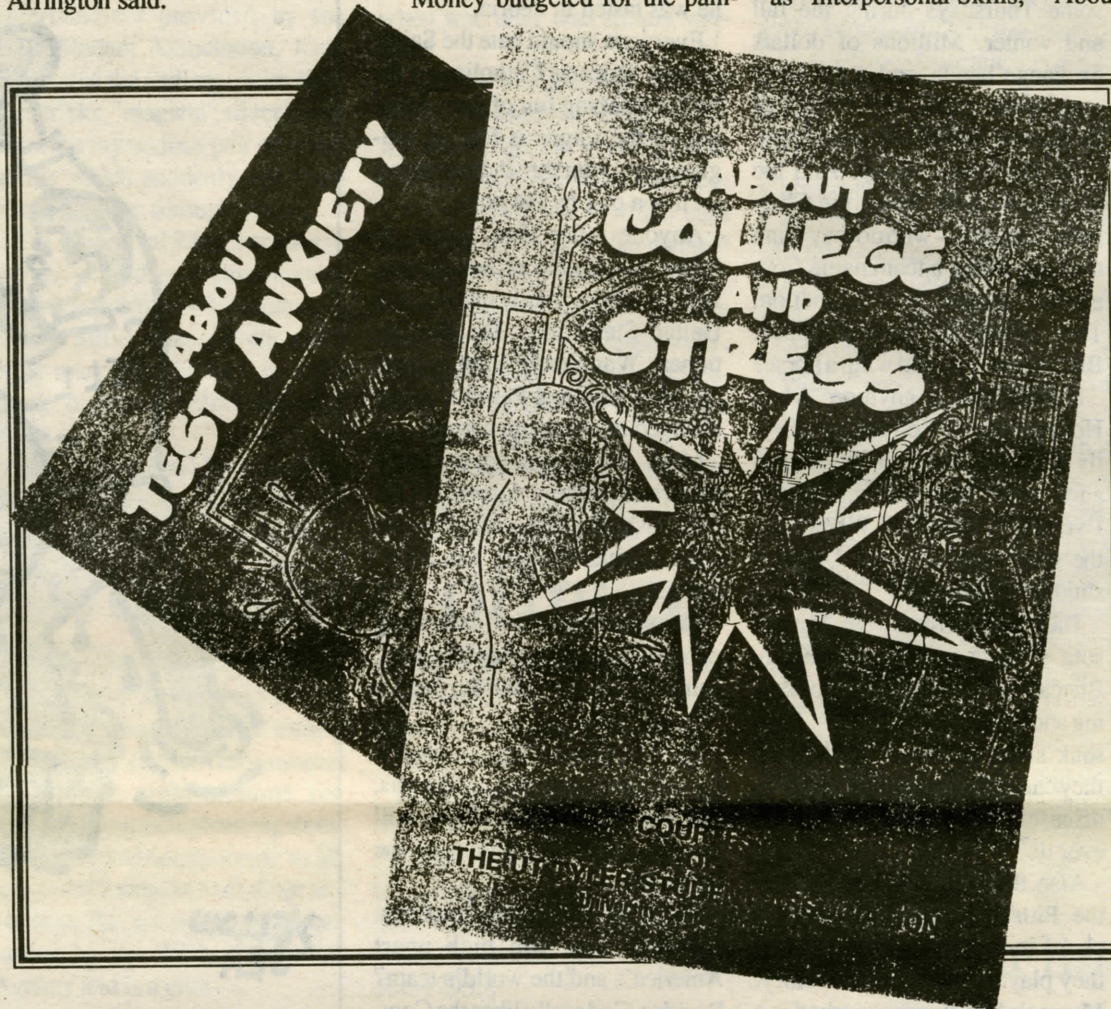
"I am amazed to see the number of students taking advantage of this information," he continued. "I am quite confident that the SA will continue to respond to student needs and interests in this informative manner.

"Jay Arrington made this project happen — I can't thank him enough for bringing this idea to the attention of the Student Association."

Arrington said the SA plans to order more pamphlets covering more topics including academic topics.

New titles ordered may include "How to Balance Work and Family" and "Single Parenting."

Arrington said he thinks the pamphlets serve students who may need information but won't seek counseling.



Making an initial investment of \$1,200 taken from the SA budget which comes from student fees, the SA ordered 2,500 pamphlets on various topics from *Scriptographic Booklets* and

phlets included \$180 for stands, but stands were found on campus which allowed the SA to invest in more pamphlets with the money saved, Arrington said.

Within two-and-one-half weeks

Grief," "You and Your Weight," "Your Attitude and You," and "Assertiveness" depleted.

The most popular pamphlet, Arrington said, appeared to be "You and Your Weight" which

### New music classes offered

Have you ever wanted to play the piano, strum the guitar, or learn how to sing in the right tone and pitch? Now it is possible with the department of music offering new classes for non-majors.

Beginning piano, voice, and guitar lessons are available for the spring semester. Students must furnish their own instrument. For more information check the new spring schedule for dates and times.

### 'No one reason' says official about enrollment drops

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Tyler Junior college also had an enrollment decrease this fall from 8,259 students in 1992 to 7,921 students. Kilgore College experienced a slight enrollment increase of 4,751 students, from 4,540 students last fall. Northeast Texas Community College in Mount Pleasant grew by 3.95 percent this

fall from 2,024 students in 1992 to 2,104 this year. The enrollment of Trinity Valley Community College in Athens grew from 4,269 students in 1992 to 4,396 this fall. Texas College's enrollment decreased from 542 students in 1992 to 456 this fall.

The figures reported to the Coordinating Board were based on 12th-class-day enrollments.

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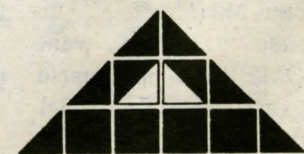
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# Around Campus

## UT Tyler, TJC groups gather 200 plus coats

Courtesy of the TJC News

UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College students collected about 200 "Coats for Kids" last week. This project of People Attempting To Help (PATH) and area dry cleaners helps gather and distribute coats and jackets to needy children.

TJC classes have collected coats for the project for several years, but "this is the first time we've had volunteers networking together," said Rebecca Foster sociological instructor. "We are looking forward to future projects with UT Tyler.

"This is the beginning of many TJC and UTT partnerships," said Blair Blackburn UTT coordinator of student activities. "We're pleased with the acceptance and involvement of UTT and by Rebecca Foster in volunteer opportunities." Blackburn was TJC Student Senate president in 1987-88.

Behavioral science classes at TJC and the UTT Student Association collected not only coats, but stuffed animals to be given out at Christmas.

Both the coats and stuffed animals will be cleaned, repaired and sent to the Good Samaritan Outreach Center.

There they will be distributed every Saturday this month at no cost to parents of needy children, Bill Johnson of Progress Cleaners said.



### Coats for Kids

Students from UT Tyler and TJC came together this fall to collect coats for needy children. Seen here are (left to right) Frankie Muffoletto, Blair Blackburn, Shannon Andrews, Marty Cole, Emma Lou Prater, Rebecca Foster, Kelly Lee and Kristen Hallowell

## Drug reports labeled 'unfounded'

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in a dry county and abide by the laws of the state, and open container laws," UTT Police Chief David N. Beidelman said. "Since they all live in close quarters, they must respect each other's privacy."

Several U Pines calls for UPD help, such as one concerning marijuana usage, were labeled "unfounded" by officer and cadet reports. Two reports chronicled assistance to Tyler police officers at Steeplechase Apartments.

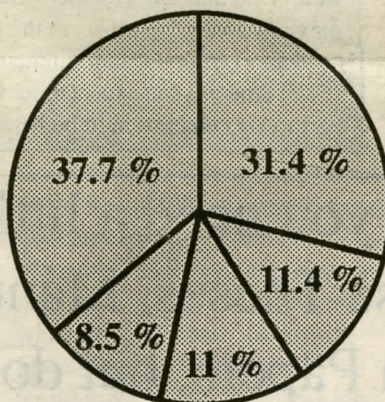
Last October, UPD was not as busy, answering 12 calls the entire month. Twenty-five percent of the calls concerned "suspicious persons" and peaked in their naughtiness with theft (also 25 percent) and a "malicious prank."

Some incidents at U Pines last month involved non-residents or TJC student residents.

On Oct. 26, four males from Sweden, visiting a friend who lives at U Pines, were sitting in the hot tub naked and consuming alcoholic beverages, according to a UPD report. They were threatened by a UPD officer with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and exposing the anus or genitals in a public area.

Eleven percent of the incidents involved fights or suspected assault, and 8.5 percent concerned criminal mischief and vandalism.

A stereo was reported stolen at U Pines and there was one charge of sexual harassment.



### Incident Percentage Breakdown

- 31.4% — noise complaints (loud music, parties)
- 11.4% — alcohol related
- 11.0% — fights or suspected assault
- 8.50% — criminal mischief
- 37.7% — other
  - child's welfare-3
  - assist Tyler PD-2
  - sexual harassment-1

The University Bookstore is now hiring part-time temporary employees to help get the Spring Semester started. If you are interested, please apply in person at the University Bookstore, Room UC 127. You may call 566-7070 for further details. Thanks!

### Senate candidate on campus today

David Cain, candidate for State Senate District 2, is coming to the UT Tyler campus on today.

The State Senate position opened due to redistricting.

Cain's visit to UTT is primarily to get to know the faculty and students. He will also have the opportunity to become more familiar with the institution, and he will be able to speak with administrators.

The University Democrats will sponsor an informal reception at 1:30 p.m. in University Center, Room 118, followed by a tour of the campus and a meeting with President George Hamm.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Magic Kingdom at UT Tyler

By Marty Cole  
Entertainment Editor

Kevin King, a Kool, Kalm, Kollected, Kocky, Konfident Komedian/Magician, had not a clue who he was dealing with when he asked the distinguished looking gentleman in the back of the audience to borrow his sportscoat for an illusion.

Had he known that the gentleman was Dr. Robert Jones, UT Tyler vice president for administration, he might have reconsidered his request, then again maybe not.

King amazed and entertained the audience of about 65 UTT students, faculty and staff during an all too brief performance last

Thursday night in the University Center.

The opening act of a dual bill of entertainment provided by the UTT Student Association, King captivated the audience with slick card tricks, "magical" silver hangers and a mysterious pair of boxer shorts which suddenly appeared about halfway through his act.

The strength of King's act lies in the use of audience participation for his illusions, as UTT student Daryl Butler discovered when King made several wads of toilet tissue disappear before his very eyes.

The illusion literally went over Butler's head as King simply tossed the wads onto the floor out

of Butler's sight. The audience could see the entire illusion and delighted in Butler's befuddlement when wad after wad simply vanished.

UTT SA member Jeff Sorrells thought he had King in a tight spot when the magician's deck of cards fell on the floor during a trick. But King not only knew which card was Sorrells' he had also managed to draw a picture of it on an art pad.

The audience was not the only benefactor of King's visit to UTT. Ironically, King is a former student of UTT Director of Theatre Dr. James Hatfield.

UTT students can look forward to King's possible return next year for another engagement.

## Free music workshop offered

The University of Texas at Tyler's Music Department has announced the date for this year's music workshop. The workshop titled "Developmental Skills: Their Impact On Music Students," will be held Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, at University Center, Room 134. Session 1 will be from 10:00-12:00, and session 2 from 1:00-3:00. Guest clinician will be Jean Foster.

Thirteen developmental (motor) skills will be explored in relation to how a person processes and responds to information. This will be presented in a lecture/participation/discussion format.

Author of the video *I CAN RUN, I CAN READ*, Jean Foster has extensive research in correlating which basic motor, or coordination, skills relate directly to the development of more complex

mental abilities. In addition to the video, Foster has created Developmental Assessment, a testing instrument for developmental skills, and eight albums for strengthening and enhancing those skills. She has taught music in all levels and conducts workshops accredited for six hours of career ladder by the Texas Education Agency and is a clinician/consultant with numerous organizations such as Southern Association for the Education of Young Children, Association of Independent Schools, Headstart Training and many others.

No musical background is necessary for workshop participation.

Anyone interested in the relationship of motor skills to mental developments is encouraged to attend.

There is no cost for the workshop, but registration is required. For more information, or to register, contact the music department, 566-7250 or Vicki Conway, 566-7293.

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## Rayburn strikes chord at UTT

By Marty Cole  
Entertainment Editor

The sleeping ghosts of UT Tyler's calm, serene past were rudely awakened last Thursday by the lyrics of AC/DC, Jimmy Buffett and Garth Brooks during a 2 hour concert by solo guitar artist Mike Rayburn.

The second half of the dual bill of entertainment provided by the UTT student association, Rayburn thrilled the crowd with excellent covers of traditional concert favorites like Buffett, Brooks and Dan Fogelberg as well as a variety of outstanding cuts off his latest CD *Wooden Voices*.

Rayburn, who holds a degree in classical guitar from James Madison University, dazzled his audience with an acoustic guitar version of *The Devil Went Down to Georgia* (normally played on a fiddle) and his own unique arrangement of *Pachelbel's Kannon in D*.

But the highlight of the show came when Rayburn combined contrasting musical styles to create hilarious results. I dare say that no one in the audience was expecting to hear the lyrics to AC/DC's *You Shook Me All Night Long* sung to the tune of Dan Fogelberg's *Leader of the Band* or imitations of Michael Jackson and Prince.

Rayburn, who has been nominated for Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities, concluded his set with a "medley from Hell" of popular songs including *Cheeseburger in Paradise*, *Keep Your Hands to Yourself*, *Hotel California* and *The Thunder Rolls* which reverberated through the plexiglass view windows in the UC and marked what looks like a new era in campus entertainment programming for UTT.

UTT students can expect to see Rayburn again in the spring for the Earth Day celebration to be held on campus.

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# Sports

## UTT netters capture two titles

*Dehn-Jensen, Lundblad win Rolex singles, doubles*

**By Marilie Brandstetter**  
News Editor

Gerald Dehn-Jensen and Jonas Lundblad hit their way to the top of the Rolex/Intercollegiate Tennis Association's National tournament held Oct. 28.

Dehn-Jensen, a junior from Denmark, defeated the No. 1 seed in the singles division final before pairing with Jonas Lundblad, a senior from Sweden, for doubles competition. They ousted the defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics champs in the doubles semifinal round. Lundblad and Dehn-Jensen then knocked out the No. 1 seeded pair in the doubles final to set up a near tournament sweep.

Additionally, Dehn-Jensen won an extra challenge called the superbowl. Top players from four divisions vie for the superbowl title in this single elimination event. This created a three-out-of-four event domination by UT Tyler.

Dehn-Jensen's superbowl win qualifies him for the NCAA National Indoor Championship to be

held Feb. 3-6 in Dallas.

Colleges represented by 170 players from 30 countries gathered in Edmond, Okla., to compete in the four-day tournament.

"We were told that the 'Rolex' is the biggest college tournament in the world," Dehn-Jensen said. They emerged from a nationwide field of 5,000 players competing in regional Rolex/ITA tournaments to advance to the tourney.

Temperatures plunged nearly 40 degrees Thursday, Oct. 28, and winds gusting up to 30 mph pounded the players making every stroke a greater challenge. But the harsh weather could not keep Dehn-Jensen or Lundblad from

their wins.

Throughout the season, team members accumulate points individually.

These points also contribute to the team's overall point standing. Officials calculate the national ranking of individual players and teams based on this method.

Elsewhere on Oct. 28, the balance of the UTT team competed in the Adidas Regional Rolex Qualifying tournament held in Dallas.

Roney Pollard and Marco Sitepu advanced to the quarterfinals of the Adidas.

Pollard lost to Eric Allen of Texas in the quarters and Sitepu fell after a tiebreak fight in the semifinals.

## 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.

### ROLEX/ITA-NAIA MEN'S SINGLES

FIRST ROUND-Gerald Dehn-Jensen, UTT, def. Ritush Venugoble, Graceland College, 6-2, 6-4.

SEMIFINAL-Gerald Dehn-Jensen, UTT, def. Kyrian Nwokedi, Barber-Scotia College, 6-2, 6-3.

FINAL-Gerald Dehn-Jensen, UTT, def. Peter Mortensen (1), Flagler, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

### MEN'S DOUBLES

FIRST ROUND-Lundblad/Dehn-Jensen, UTT, def. Paatzow/Chavey, Belmont College, 6-2, 6-2.

SEMIFINAL-Lundblad/Dehn-Jensen, UTT, def. Theron/Karlsson, Mobile College, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3.

FINAL-Lundblad/Dehn-Jensen,

UTT, def. Novak/Wulfschleger, William Cary College, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

### ADIDAS REGIONAL ROLEX QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT MEN'S SINGLES

FIRST-ROUND-Roney Pollard, UTT, def. Paul Stephens, SMU, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Kevin Epley, SMU, def. Guillaume Gauthier, UTT, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6.

Jamie Turturici, SMU, def. Brian Notis, UTT, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Marco Sitepu, UTT, def. Tal Roma, Texas Tech, 6-1, 6-3.

QUARTERFINAL-Eric Allen, Texas, def. Roney Pollard, UTT, 6-1, 7-6.

Marco Sitepu, UTT, def. Jamie Turturici, SMU, 7-5, 6-4.

SEMIFINAL-Bowen, TCU, def.

Marco Sitepu, UTT, 6-7, tie breaker 7-5, 6-1.

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# Sports

TENNIS PROFILE

Experience has been his teacher...

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

**By Marilie Brandstetter**  
*Editorial Assistant*

Tennis has changed over the years, according to Marco Sitepu, Indonesian senior. And Sitepu, the only returning member of the UT Tyler tennis team, can say such things. He's a survivor with many years experience on courts around the world.

"Used to be that you could play steady base line but now you've got to be real aggressive," Sitepu said.

Skillful and aggressive play are areas Sitepu can handle. Playing the No. 1 position for UTT in 92-93 proved that, but it has not been an easy road for Sitepu.

As a young person in Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia, he played table tennis and ranked in the top 15 in the world. But his entire

family played tennis. For his twelfth birthday they gave him a tennis racket instead of a new table tennis set. "I was pretty upset at the time," Sitepu said.

He recovered from his disappointment and others to come.

"I said, 'I guess I'll try (tennis),' and I did like it so they sent me to Australia right away," he said. During three months of training in Australia, he improved to third place against more experienced players in his division.

Sitepu next survived the challenge of John Newcombe's Tennis Academy in New Braunfels, Texas.

"It's strictly business over there," Sitepu said. Work at Newcombe's, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open (junior division) brought changes in Sitepu's style. He also played a few pro tournaments late in his career at Newcombe's.

His hard work in school and on the court earned him scholarship offers from UCLA and Stanford, to mention a few, but he had re-

turned to Indonesia to decide on a pro career or college.

The delay created a problem, though. "They have a date line for schools and they had their players already," he said.

After returning to the United States for a brief stay, he played at UT El Paso, where he suffered a broken finger that needed surgery. Sitepu then went back home. His interest in tennis declined for a year. Then, he came back to the United States to teach at Newcombe's and play for a private college where UTT tennis coach Fred Kniffen saw him. Sitepu said that Coach Kniffen asked him, "What are you doing over here? You should come play for us." He then turned down an offer from Texas Christian University in order to play for UTT.

Sitepu began this season nursing a broken collar bone but was the singles No. 1 seed in the Rolex/Intercollegiate Tennis Association's regional tournament in October.

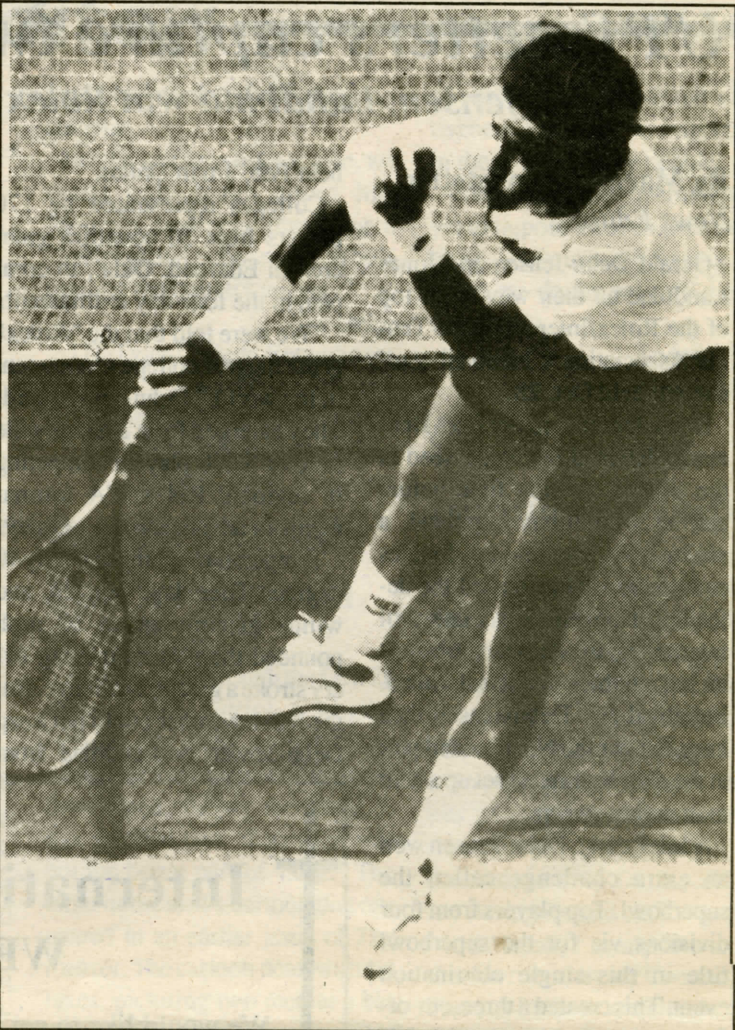


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Sitepu smashes a return during play last year.

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Season %:	.590	.696	.705	.652	.705
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Green Bay at New Orleans	N.O.	N.O.	N.O.	N.O.	N.O.
Houston at Cincinnati	Hou.	Hou.	Hou.	Hou.	Hou.
K.C. at L.A. Raiders	Raid.	K.C.	K.C.	Raid.	K.C.
Miami at Philadelphia	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
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