

University of Texas at Tyler

## Scholar Works at UT Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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10-23-1986

### UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 15 no. 4

University of Texas at Tyler

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# The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 15, No. 4

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

October 23, 1986

## Car wreck victim

### Employee needs blood, drive set

Sigma Tau Epsilon, the student organization of the technology department, is sponsoring a blood drive to benefit the victim of a September automobile accident.

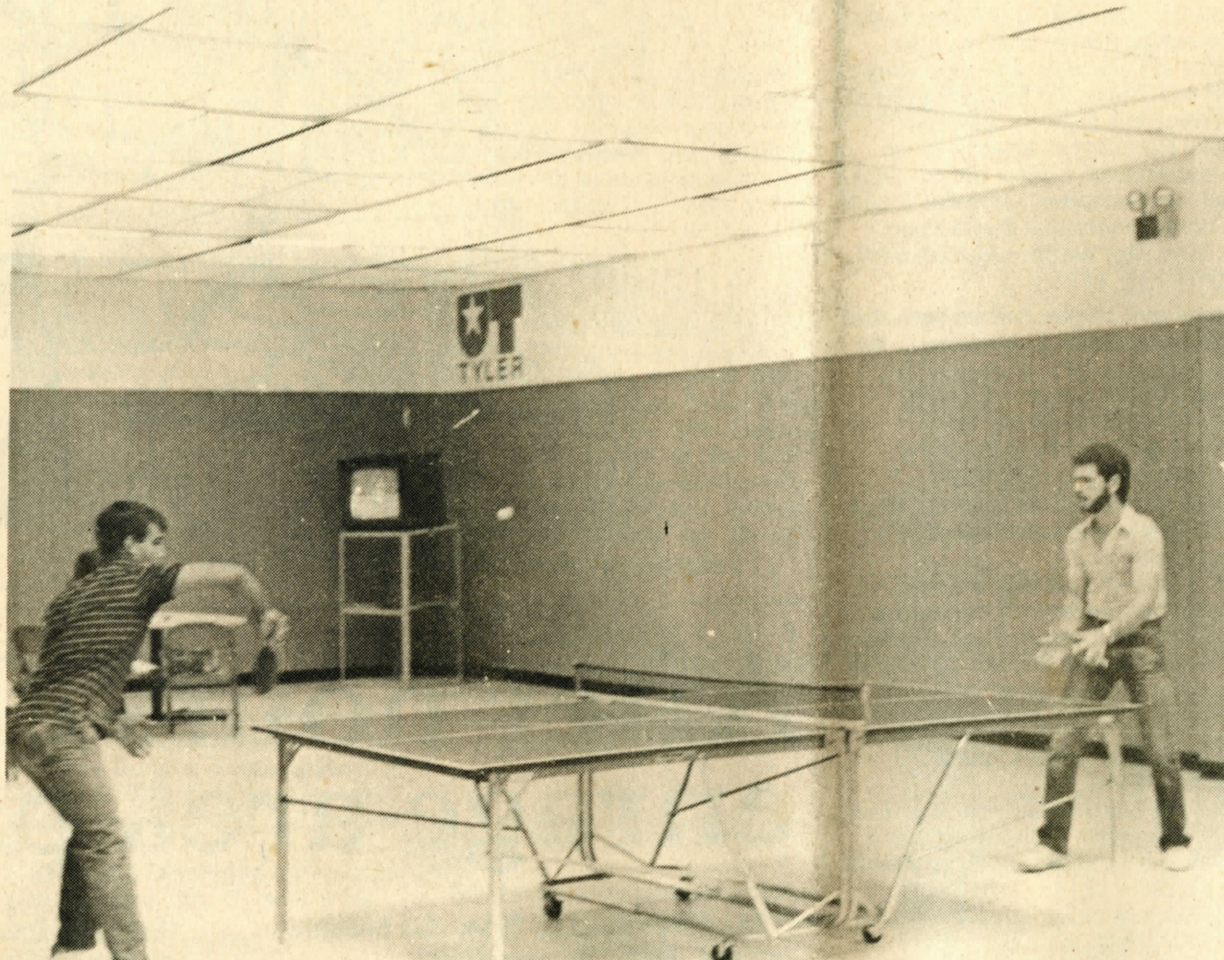
Derle Everett, husband of Children's Place director Mona Everett, is hospitalized in the intensive care unit of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Although Everett has received 51 pints of blood during his five-week stay in the hospital, more blood is still needed.

In an effort to help Everett, students have contacted the Stewart Blood Center.

The center will conduct a blood drive from 12 to 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, in the University Center Room 101.

The members of the technology department and Mona Everett join together in asking for blood donations from students, faculty and staff.



**IN ANOTHER SERIES**—Two computer science majors, Jay Hatton and Jeff Barrett, decide table tennis in the University Center offers more action than the World Series on the television set. (Photo by Danny McCoy)

## Black gold boom relived in play

By Jeanette Kress

Take a piece of history from the East Texas oil days and add gambling, romancing and gun-fighting. Mix well with a musical score and stir in some enthusiasm. Put it all under the spotlights of the Longview Community Theater and you have the recipe for "Boom!"

A musical comedy about the "oil boom," the play is authored by Dr. Lottie Guttry, an English composition instructor at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Two years in the making, "Boom!" is Guttry's first musical. She has written several other plays including a children's production entitled "Enchanted Swan."

Growing up in Kilgore and Longview, Guttry said she "always heard stories about the oil boom." Bringing those stories to life on stage seemed like the natural thing to do.

"'Boom!' concerns the conflicts between the old-timers and the boomers—the newcomers," said Guttry.

While a few fictional characters enjoy the romance of the oil days, others portray actual character

from the historical period.

Characters include Carl Estes, the fiery editor of the Tyler Courier Times; "Lone Wolf" Gonzauillas, a legendary Texas Ranger who wants to rid the town of hijackers and bootleggers; Olga Lapin, a fiesty lady lawyer from Kilgore; "Oil Field" Willie, an oil man; Gen. Jacob Wolters, a member of the Texas National Guard, and Mattie Casleberry, the founder of Mattie's ballroom.

Guttry said the play should appeal to everyone. "It is full of action and romance," she said.

"I can't believe there is really going to be a production of 'Boom!'. It is beyond my wildest dreams," she said.

But along with the excitement of the play comes the increasing tension.

"I am also very nervous. I'm afraid everyone will get on stage and forget their lines," she said with an apprehensive smile.

"Boom!" will be presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 24-25, at the T.G. Field Auditorium in Longview. Tickets are available at local Brookshire grocery stores.

## Rowdy tennis players might go hungry

By Victoria Haper-Poss

Word is out—The University of Texas at Tyler men's and women's tennis teams new "fine system" is now in effect.

Fred Kniffen, coach of the UT Tyler tennis teams, said tennis players are now to be penalized for violation of rules and regulations set for the players.

"Our tennis players are looked upon as representatives of UT Tyler by students, faculty, and administration. They are leaders. Their dress,

Kniffen emphasized the fines are not meant to be punishment, but a means of enforcing the rules.

Several tennis players are not happy with Kniffen's new "fine system." Of those players who would talk all requested anonymity because they were afraid of reprisals.

One player said fines were implemented without warning. While the team had been warned about infractions of the rules, they were never told there was to be a fine.

Other players questioned also felt

amples.

"Snake" LaGrand, basketball coach for The University of Texas at Arlington, would offer "No comment." when questioned as to

whether or not athletes were fined at UTA. The University of Texas at El Paso athletic department yielded no information on their policy. No one was available that could comment.

## Unused greenhouse kills plants, funds

By Lona Kennedy

On the north end of Mike Harvey Lake, between the Science and Business Buildings, stands a \$90,000

Sherrod.

Holly Jones, a biology major, hoped to do experimental research in the greenhouse. She was disappointed

the greenhouse, Sherrod said, "it is a very expensive facility to be virtually unused."

Why are there problems in the

quested that funds be made available to make the greenhouse operable. There just are no funds for it."

For Jones, having a greenhouse

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behavior, and conduct should reflect the highest integrity," said Kniffen.

Examples of such infractions are failure to appear at practice on time or "improper dress" on the court or in the classroom.

Kniffen said fines would be taken from the players' meal tickets.

Kniffen cited a recent team meeting as an example of the problems which have been occurring.

"I had a meeting scheduled for 2:30 p.m., the other day. I had to start over four times as players came in late. It's not fair to the players that arrive at practice on time and have to sit through the same information three more times," Kniffen said.

"Obviously, there are different degrees of violation. The player that gets to practice two minutes late would not be as severely penalized as the player who arrives an hour late."

However, many of the players were dismayed when one of the women players was fined \$25 dollars for pulling her warm-up's pant leg above her calf to tuck a tennis ball in it.

the fines were not fair. "It's a punishment," said one.

Players are also concerned about their scholarships. "If he (Kniffen) can take money from our meal tickets, can he take away our scholarships?" another player asked.

Another point of contention is Kniffen's rule to wear only the specified warm-ups for practice. Several players voiced disdain over this policy. "It's hard to wash clothes every night, and there is just one warm-up to use."

When asked if the scholarship contracts said fines could be implemented, a player replied, "I do not recall seeing anything like that when I signed my contract."

One player said, "He (Kniffen) shouldn't try to make players scared. He should talk to the player on an individual basis and not punish the team."

Other schools now use this same procedure, according to Kniffen, but he would "rather not" give any ex-

Completed in 1979, the structure has not been used effectively due to basic mechanical malfunctions, expensive repairs and lack of funds to bring the facility up to functional specifications.

Dr. Lynn Sherrod, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics at The University of Texas at Tyler, said the greenhouse allows plants to burn up in the summer and sometimes in winter.

According to Sherrod, one serious defect causing this problem is malfunctioning louvers at the top of the greenhouse.

The louvers do not open properly when the interior temperature starts to get too warm, said Sherrod. The gears opening these louvers frequently "hang up," preventing them from opening and letting cooler air come in.

Another mechanical problem is the "cooling pads." Four sets of fans are on either side of the two wings of the greenhouse. On the inside, at the level of the fans, horizontal pads are covered with water.

The idea is for the fans to circulate air over the water bringing down the temperature, said Sherrod.

"In principle, it is good, but it does not actually work in this greenhouse," said Sherrod.

"The fans are not large enough and cannot move the volume of air across the pads and the pads do not have large enough surface areas."

These mechanical problems are keeping the greenhouse empty of both plants and students because it is unusable most of the year.

"We cannot use the facility during the summer. I've measured 130 degree temperatures in the summer where the plants would be growing," Sherrod said.

Some plants can be grown in the greenhouse between mid-to-late October and mid-to-late March, he said.

"Even then," Sherrod said, "temperatures have to be monitored. On a bright, sunny fall or winter day, the temperature can climb above 90 degrees and that is too hot for many plants."

Even though the heaters in the greenhouse work during the winter, Sherrod said the facility has limited use.

"We use it mainly for keeping tropical plants—such as ferns—in the winter," said Sherrod.

Under the current circumstances, neither students, faculty or staff can make effective use of the greenhouse, limiting the research potential of UT Tyler's biology program.

"They can't do it," said Sherrod. "I've seen one graduate student do some 'modified research,' but I've also had a student that wanted to do a study about the medicinal value of plants that could not do it." It would have been rather costly because of the risk the plants would not live, said

her project raising orchids.

Jones said, "I got all excited about the project and using the greenhouse last year, and then I found out that it didn't work."

"You can raise hardy stuff in it," said Jones, "but you cannot raise more sensitive plants. You are really limited in what you can do."

"If you had a research project going on in the greenhouse and it malfunctions just one day, there goes all of your hard work," Jones added.

Sherrod said the mechanical malfunctions were so frequent a decision was made to stop repairing the defective parts.

Emphasizing the expense of frequent repairs, Sherrod said it was hard to keep it repaired "long enough to make it worth it."

"We went on for five or six years trying to make do. It wasn't productive to keep piecing it together with chewing gum and bailing wire," he said.

Commenting on the overall cost of

greenhouse. The problem originated with the architect who designed the greenhouse, said Sherrod. The architect, Preston Geren of Fort Worth, had never designed a greenhouse before.

Campbell Construction Company, the contractor for the building, built the greenhouse when UT Tyler was Texas Eastern University.

## Why are there problems with the greenhouse?

Another urgent question concerns whether or not the greenhouse can be repaired.

Sherrod said, informal estimates being quoted for the repairs are around a minimum of \$50,000.

Obtaining money for repairs is difficult, Sherrod said. "I have re-

that cannot be repaired is "a shame." She said, "Not having a greenhouse that is fully operable prevents botany students from coming here to study."

"Biology does not exclude botany," said Jones, "and we need botany facilities to have a complete program."

Dr. James Stewart, professor of microbiology, said the quality of degrees of biology students who graduate from here is not diminished because of the lack of a greenhouse.

He concurred with Jones, however, when he added "We cannot offer the same quality of biology program as other schools without an operating greenhouse."

A prevailing optimism seems implicit in Sherrod's belief the greenhouse could exist and be functional.

"There are greenhouses all over the world that operate like this one should, so it is a design possibility," Sherrod said.

# Witches wish happy and peaceful samhain

By Danny McCoy

Each year, on All Hallows Eve, attention is turned to a night of trick-or-treat, Halloween parties or mild mischief. However, occultists in Houston, Texas hold Halloween in deep religious significance.

Practitioners of the ancient Wiccan religion, popularly known as witches, refer to Halloween by it's traditional name of Samhain.

One of these witches, Elfen Fire (fictitious name), clarified, "There are many myths surrounding our religion. We do not worship Satan or any demons. There are some occultists who delve into the black arts, but our religion is one of love rather than evil."

The almond-eyed, auburn-haired witch also stated there are numerous sects within the Wiccan belief of magic just as there are different denominations such as Baptists, Methodists or Catholics within the Christian religion. Celtic, Gardenarian, and Saxon are a few of many such sects.

Furthermore, each sect has its own set of "god names" for their two principle deities. The goddess symbolizes summer and the feminine aspects of nature, and the god symbolizes winter and the masculine aspects of nature.

A Saxon witch may call upon the god, Oden, or the goddess, Freya during their magical rites. A Celt may dedicate her ceremonies to Cernunos and Diane.

Regardless of sect, the symbolism of Samhain centers around the goddess ending her reign, and the ascen-

sion of the god, who presides over fall and winter.

The power is shifted back to the goddess during the spring festival, Beltane.

Samhain is one of eight holidays celebrated by witches during the year. Imbolc, Spring, Midsummer, Lughnasadh, Beltane, Autumn and Yule conclude the octet.

Witches gather at festivals call Sabbats. They also meet on nights of a full moon. These meetings are called Esbats.

... witches refer to Halloween by its traditional name of Samhain.

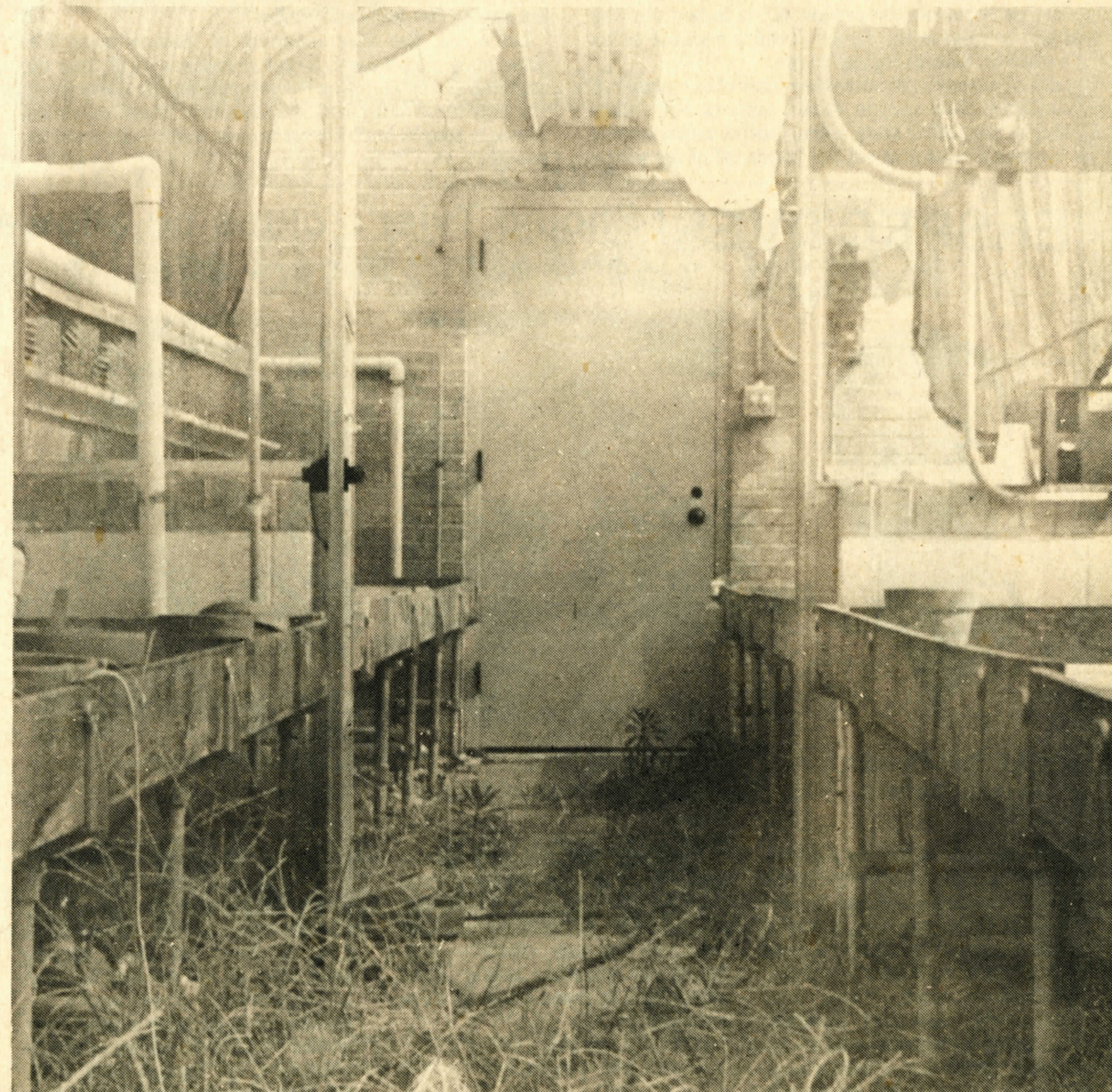
Witches meet in groups of thirteen members called covens. This number may vary in different magical sects.

The coven leaders, elected by the group, are the high priest and high priestess. Their duties include bringing order to the coven, setting the agenda for work within the circle and "casting the circle" or purifying the ritual area.

On midnight of Samhain, the ancient ritual begins by setting up and consecrating the altar where the circle is to be cast. This is usually outdoors regardless of the weather.

The altar is adorned with flowers and placed in the center of a circle which is nine feet across and drawn on the ground. The altar contains a

Please see Halloween, page 6



**WHEN IN DROUGHT**—Bad weather is not the culprit behind the loss of use of the greenhouse. Located next to the Buisness Administration building, the greenhouse has encountered design and maintenance problems since it was built in 1979. (Photo by Danny McCoy)



# Viewpoint

## Rock music gets hard time

By Rich Killmon

Okay Tyler. I'm fed up with listening to everyone talk about the evils of rock-and-roll music. It seems that everyone is on the warpath to eliminate this vile beast that is corrupting the minds of our youth and destroying our society. Give me a break!

Rock music is no more a threat to our society than the R-rated movies that you allow your kids to see. Unfortunately, not everyone sees it that way.

This brand of music has gotten an undeserved bloody nose because of the antics of a few of its' singers. Does this mean everyone who sings rock music is a devil worshiper and a drug addict? Certainly not!

Granted, Ozzy Osbourne is not what you would call a humanitarian, but to hold all rock musicians responsible for his actions is ludicrous. By doing so, you are showing just how narrow minded you are.

One person I speak specifically of is Michael J. Haynes, author of the book *The God of Rock*.

The book is a personal attack on rock music. Haynes feels that all rock music is controlled by the devil. He uses the age-old argument of backward-masking as one point. Most of the supposed backward masking I've heard was just a garble of sounds. I believe in the power of suggestion. If you listen hard enough, you'll believe you hear what you've been told.

He even gives a description of each band and tells what he THINKS they stand for.

Too bad he doesn't back-up what he says with proof. He claims that everything he states is fact. I've read the book and even attended one of his seminars to see for myself. He ruins his credibility by printing his assumptions and not facts.

For example, Haynes claims that the group Boston is satanic. He says the cover on their first album "shows a spaceship destroying the earth." Anyone who

has the album will notice upon looking at it that there is a whole line of spaceships fleeing from the earth, NOT destroying it. The earth is very obviously being destroyed by nuclear war, hence the reason the city of Boston is being preserved in a gigantic spaceship.

Also, anyone reading the inside of Boston's latest album will note the addresses of various environmental organizations such as Greenpeace, Save the Whales and Save the Seals. Boston states that they support these organizations. Now, they hardly seem like devil worshipers to me.

Frankly I am amazed that Haynes has not been sued for slander by one the many bands he lambasts in his book.

Don't get me wrong. I do not support all bands because I do believe some of them go too far. However, I don't believe all rock bands should be criticized simply because they play rock music.

The band U2 is known world-wide for their Christian beliefs and music. Yet they are one of the most popular rock bands of today.

And what about Amy Grant? This lady is a well known Christian singer. But she recently released a single with former Chicago lead singer Peter Cetera. A secular single. How do you explain this Mr. Haynes? I guess Amy just joined the ranks of all us devil-worshipers. Get real!

Haynes recently held another seminar at the Oil Palace to protest the Ozzy concert.

I've got news for all you fundies out there. You may have won the battle, but you didn't win the war. As a result of all the controversy in Tyler, Osbourne's ticket sales skyrocketed in Dallas.

Haynes is worried that rock musicians are influencing our children and brainwashing them.

So what is he doing?

By Art Miracle

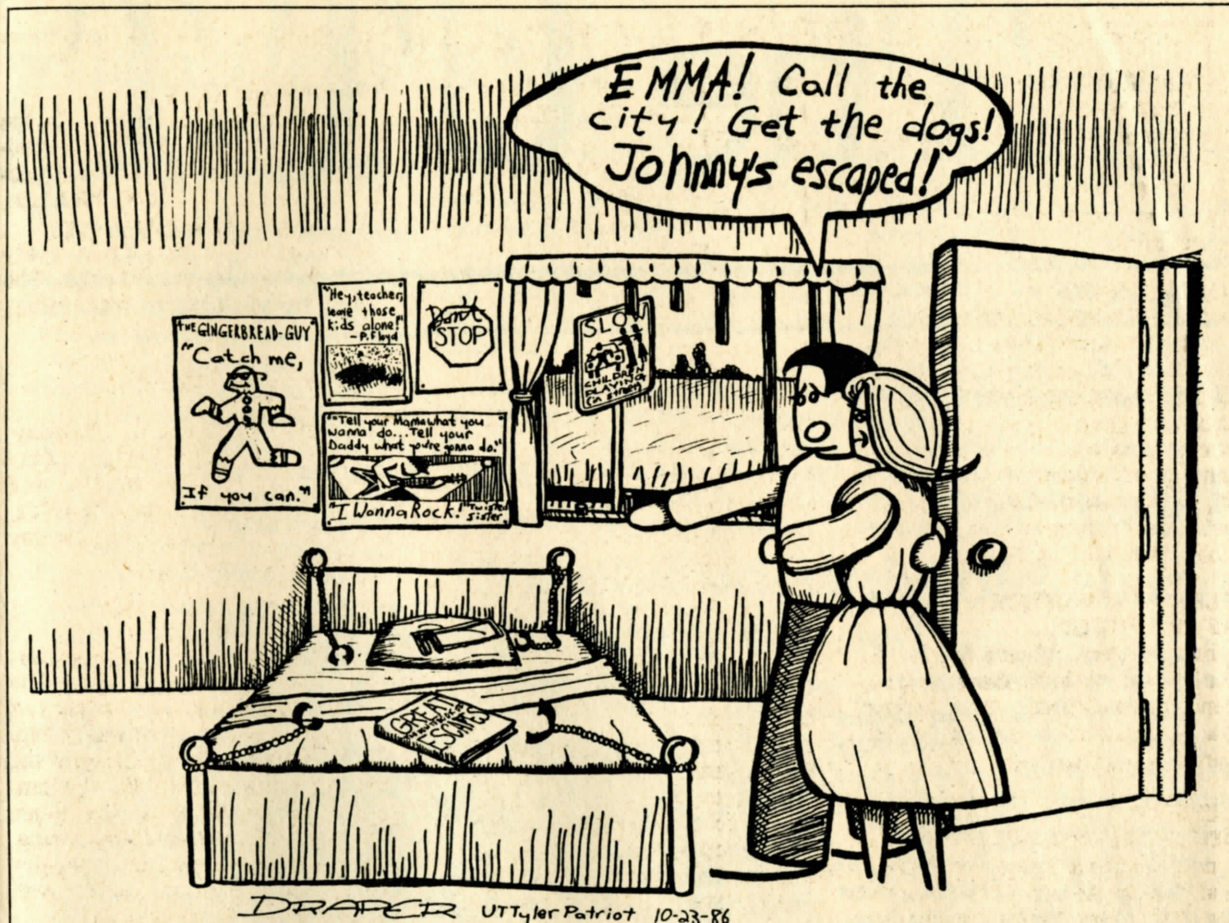
As you may have heard, President Reagan recently held a conference with Soviet leader Mikhael Gorbachev.

You remember, that was what all those annoying interruptions were about during the football and baseball games—a couple of guys trying to plot the future of the world.

Well, to make a long story short, they failed.

However, our illustrious leaders are happy to report that like in Vietnam we "won."

During the conference the President declared "we are closer than



## After hours clubs enrage area parents

In recent months Tyler has become divided over a controversial issue—whether or not local night-clubs should be allowed to remain open after midnight.

Local parents are enraged that Tyler's, a local club, is keeping their doors open after the legal drinking hours, even though they stop serving liquor.

Parents are also upset that Tyler's is allowing kids of any age into their club once they quit serving alcohol. The parents maintain that many kids are drinking in the parking lot before going in to the club.

Besides the drinking, parents also com-

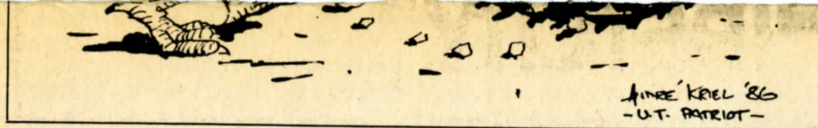
their children are not sneaking out. If they cannot prevent their children from sneaking out, then the problem rests at home—not with Tyler's or any other club.

It is indeed unfortunate that we live in a town so narrow in its thinking. After all, we do live in a free country. No one has the right to decide what is good for us and what is bad.

The rules of this town should not be decided by a group of conservatives whose biggest concern is getting re-elected. The city council is supposed to represent the wishes of all the people, not just the ones who hold prominent positions around town.

## No one has the right to decide what is good for us and what is bad.





ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons."

As they say close counts in  
Please see Summit, page 7

# Justice's scales tip toward criminal

By Jeanette Kress

Lights, camera, action ... act one: family argument breaks out over visitation rights. Son sides with mother. Dad becomes furious, and castrates son with radioactive pellets.

Act two: Dad gets 10-year prison term, but wins appeal. Dad then jumps bail and runs from police. Meanwhile, son lies on operating table as doctors cut out his burns which will not heal.

Act three: Dad serves one-third of his 15-year sentence due to the good-conduct credits he earned in prison. Son rarely sleeps at night remembering his nightmare of a few years ago and fearing a similar recurrence.

An interesting plot, indeed. Unfortunately this play is straight out of real life. The villain is Kerry Andrus Crocker, the victim, his son Kirk Crocker.

Kirk recently petitioned the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to revoke the release of his father. But the board had to release the senior Crocker because of his good behavior. Sounds logical to me.

Bypassing strong critical review, this play conquered the headlines. Now maybe others authors will follow suit. Maybe in another story a drug addict might snort a little too much coke and cut the heads off of his young

niece and nephew. Maybe he will then have sex with their corpses.

Maybe he could even be named Curtis McElyea. Sounds familiar?

However let's give this story a better ending. Let's sentenced this guy with two life prison terms. We don't really believe McElyea will live life twice, we just wanted him to stay in prison a few extra months before he earns his good behavior credits.

I must have misread the program for these two American plays. I once thought the original script, something called the Constitution, had the word "justice" in it. What a mistake! Webster's Dictionary defines justice as "to treat adequately or fairly."

Is good-time credit an adequate treatment for a father who abuses his son to the point of castration? Is a few years in an air-conditioned cell a fair treatment for the murder of two innocent children?

Let's put the true meaning of justice back into America's vocabulary. Treat criminals as if they did something wrong. Make the punishment fit the crime.

If only the villain could feel the terror he put the victim through, maybe such horror scenes would fade from the spotlight.

plain that their children have been sneaking out of the house to go to Tyler's.

The parents complained to local police. They were told that Tyler's was breaking no laws and could not be forced to close at midnight.

So instead the parents decided to go to the Tyler City Council. They are currently attempting to have the city council pass an ordinance that would keep Tyler's from remaining open after the drinking hours.

In the meantime, Tyler police and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officers have been frequenting the club. The officers reportedly shine flashlights in the eyes of kids and generally disrupt the atmosphere.

We think that Tyler's has the right to stay open as late as they want, as long as no laws are broken.

The solution is simple. If parents object to their children going to Tyler's, it is up to them to prevent their children from going. Instead, the parents are trying to fix the blame on someone else.

It is up to the parents to make sure that

Tyler is not a bubble in which we must all be protected from the evils that exist. We must live in the real world.

Too often, new ideas or establishments are viewed as a threat to the way of life in Tyler and are stamped out.

If we intend to grow as a town, we must learn to be more tolerant of the things with which we might not agree.

If parents don't want their children out late, let them take the responsibility of keeping them home instead of placing the responsibility on others. Those who don't agree with clubs staying open and admitting minors just shouldn't patronize the clubs, instead of trying to stop the program and denying others a place to dance after hours.

If no alcohol is being served, minors are better off dancing in a club than out "cruising" or getting into trouble.

Each person has the right to decide whether or not he or she will patronize clubs after hours or allow their children to do so. And they should be allowed to exercise that right.

## PERSPECTIVES/ Should Tyler's clubs be allowed to stay open and admit minors after the bar is closed?



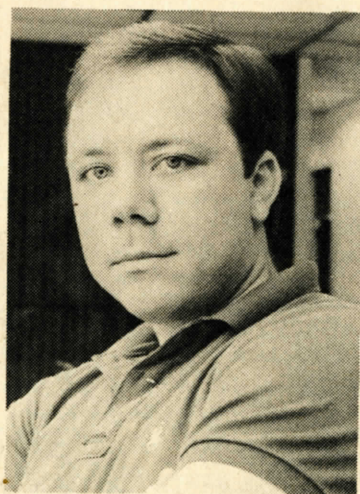
**RONALD BERRY, 26**  
Accounting Student  
Henderson

Certainly not. If we (as a society) allow minors the opportunity to frequent an establishment in the wee hours of the morning, it would provide them an opportunity to add on to already alarming problems with today's youth. Those problems being increased accident rates, more opportunities to be involved in crime and a higher erosion rate in the moral standards parents who care try to instill in them.



**SARAH BAILEY, 23**  
Physical Education Student  
Alba

Yes, the clubs should be able to stay open, but no minors should ever be allowed to go into a bar unless their parents accompany them. By the way, whatever happened to parents telling their youngsters to come home at a decent hour?



**MARK LANIER, 27**  
English Student  
Tyler

Minors need strict supervision. At such a young age, they are subjected to great peer pressure. Unfortunately, while I have no qualms about the clubs staying open, they do not provide the kind of supervision that would be necessary to provide a good, controlled environment for minors. Therefore, the logical thing is for the club to close when last call is announced.



**PATTI LATTIMORE, 22**  
Physical Education/Health  
Student  
Tyler

Yes. I think they should be permitted. It keeps them off the street and it's just like a dance for them as long as no alcohol is served. I think this would cut down on a lot of the mischief kids get into, and also thefts.

## Letters to the editor

The Patriot staff accepts letters from our readers. We encourage you to write and express your opinions about the important issues facing us today.

All letters should be typed or neatly handwritten and must be signed by the writer. It is preferred that you also include a telephone number and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters are subject to editing for space and conformity to Associated Press style. Address letters to The Patriot, The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas, 75701. Letters may also be delivered to the Patriot newsroom, Room 261, HPR Building.

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## Campus Connections

### PRESIDENTS OF

#### STUDENT ORGANIZATION ...

are asked to attend a meeting 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, in UC 134. If unable to personally attend, please send a representative of your organization.

### The CATHOLIC

#### STUDENT ORGANIZATION ...

selected Bill Necessary as president and Cathy Henry as vice president for the current year. CSO will be brown-bagging lunch 11 a.m.-noon every Tuesday in the UC. Scripture studies will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29, at campus minister Marilyn Coler's home. For information, call Ms. Coler at 592-1617 or 595-3824.

### ALPHA XI CHAPTER

#### OF ALPHA CHI ...

has selected officers for the current year: Melinda Beavers, president; Laurie Walter, vice president; Elaine Reichard, secretary and Barbara Wyatt, treasurer.

### BUSINESS

#### STUDENTS ORGANIZATION ...

named Deena Hauser as president and Tammy Adams as secretary for the 1986-87 year. Due to the close proximity in the voting for the remaining offices, a run-off election will be held.

Candidates for vice president are Donald Shamsie and Greg Temple; for treasurer, Rodney Reese and Chris Sharkey.

### DEPARTMENT OF ART ...

is presenting a senior exhibition Sunday, Oct. 26, through Sunday, Nov. 2, in the University Gallery, UC 101. The work of Staci Atwood, Ellen Chandler and Earline Dacus will be featured.

A Closing Reception is scheduled 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, in the gallery. Costumes are welcome. Refreshments will be served. The exhibition and reception are open to the public.

### The STUDENT ASSOCIATION and the UT TYLER CHAPTER OF TACT ...

are sponsoring a candidate forum featuring incumbent state representative David Hudson and challenger Larry Jackson 2 p.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, in BUS 212. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

### UT TYLER CHAPTER OF TACT ...

Texas Association of College Teachers has elected officers for the 1986-87 academic year: Dr. Allen Martin, president; Mrs. Olene Harned, vice president and membership chair; Dr. Paxton Hart, secretary; Dr. Lawton Bennett, treasurer; Dr. Steve Rainwater, program chair; and Dr. Jeannie Stanley, legislative liaison.

### KAPPA XI CHAPTER OF BETA BETA BETA ...

is having their fifth annual camping venture "butt-out" (Baylor and UTT) this weekend, Oct. 24-26, at Davy Crockett National Forest.

The traditional Halloween bonfire will be Thursday, Oct. 30, at Dr. James Stewart's farm. Friends and guests of Tri-Beta members are welcome.

### The AMERICAN

#### CHEMICAL SOCIETY ...

is having a get-acquainted picnic 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, on the UT Tyler campus. A sign-up sheet is located in HPR 145 where more information may be obtained. Everyone is welcome.

The next ACS meeting will be 12:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, in HPR 145.

### SIGMA TAU EPSILON ...

is sponsoring a blood drive for Derle Everett, husband of Mona Everett—director of the Children's Place—from noon-7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27, in UC 101. A trophy will be given to the club with the most donors. Everyone is urged to donate.

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY ...

has announced its officers for the current year are: Lisa Kelso, president; Mike Whitworth, vice president; and Lucy Nichols, librarian. Bill Saban is the faculty adviser.

Meetings will be held 6 p.m. every other Wednesday in BUS 263. The first meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 29.

### INTRAMURAL TENNIS

#### TOURNAMENT ...

is scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, with sign-in at 8:30 a.m. Play categories include men's and women's singles and doubles. Brackets will be assigned on the day of the tournament.

### A FREE CONCERT ...

is scheduled 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, in the UC open area. The featured performers are Regency, a five-man accapella musical group, which won the 1986 Jazz Group of the Year award and the 1985 Contemporary Music Artist of the Year. Regency's unique style blends swing, classic motown, Beatles, country western and current top 40 with original stage choreography.

### The STUDENT

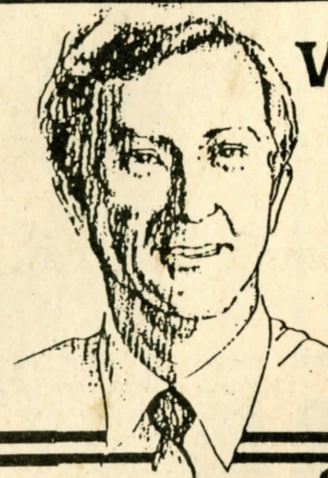
#### LIFE COMMITTEE ...

is preparing for the annual Christmas tree-trimming by coordinating the efforts of several campus organizations.

### ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ...

that have announcements to make in CAMPUS CONNECTIONS need to contact Trish Whitmoyer at Ext. 249 or come by the Patriot Newsroom in HPR 261 at least one week before the publication of the paper it will be expected to be in.

Announcements are subject to editing or space and conformation to Associated Press style.



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# David Hudson

## State Representative

## Leadership in the Community

Richard L. Killmon, Executive Vice President of First City National Bank, is committed to our community. He is the immediate past President of the Tyler Lions Club and is also a member of the Board of Directors and Treasurer of the East Texas Lighthouse for the Blind. Killmon has been with First

City since 1980 and has 32 years of banking experience. Our hat is off to Mr. Killmon and the many other employees at First City who are dedicated to serving our great community. First City National Bank of Tyler. *In the First Place.*

Member F.D.I.C.



Richard L. Killmon

## DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION WEEK

Nov. 10-13 (Mon.-Thurs.)

Beginning 12:15 each day

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### TOPICS INCLUDE

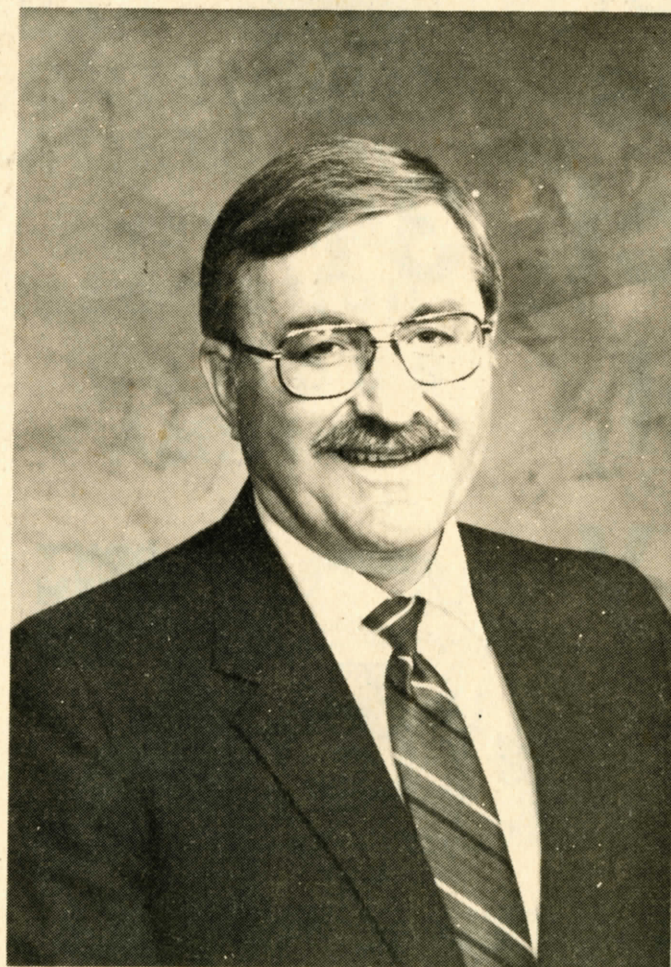
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**B**ODY LANGUAGE



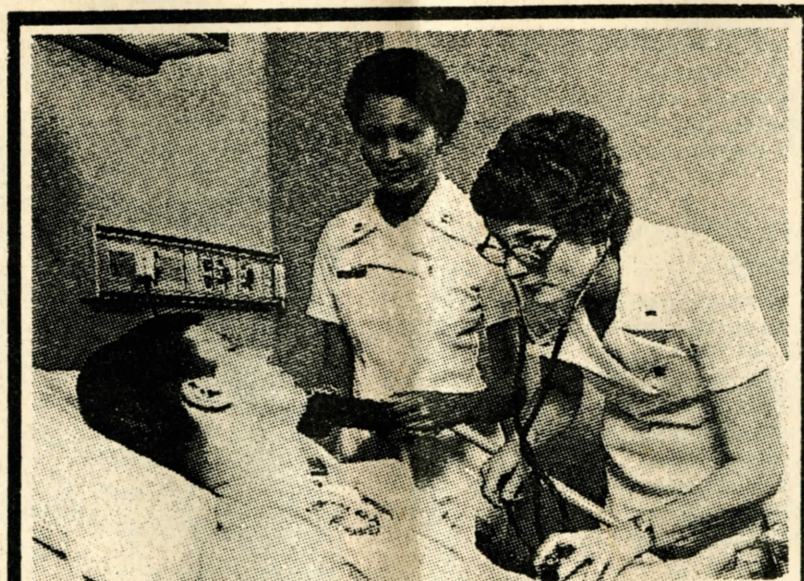
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**DEEP MEDITATION**—David Eisenhower thinks long and hard before answering a question about the actual birthplace of his grandfather, 'Ike'. Much to the dismay of the audience, David dismissed rumors that Eisenhower was actually born in Tyler. (Photo by James Miller)



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## Eisenhower recalls World War II troubles

By Art Miracle

The Distinguished Lecturer Series at the University of Texas at Tyler opened on Oct. 9.

David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Eisenhower and author of the recently published book "Eisenhower at War: 1943-45," regaled the audience with tales of "Ike's" times.

However, somewhat to the despair of the audience, he dispelled the rumor the late president was born in Tyler.

Apparently, "Ike" erroneously listed Tyler as his birthplace at the

This was the question posed by people at the Tehran Conference when trying to determine the name of the supreme allied commander, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

According to David, he found "a war story." Its hero "a man typically American."

David found the man as he remembered him, and much more. He found a man who believed "America is an idea and an ideal."

Eisenhower, David said, was also strongly convinced it was "possible

"  
Americans don't accept limitations."  
"

time of his entrance into the service, leading to the locally cherished conviction Tyler was responsible for a president.

Eisenhower said he experienced "a great reassessment of the American presidency" while researching his grandfather's history.

President Eisenhower came from a very modest background and was the only member of his family who had ever attended college.

David decided to refer to Eisenhower's relative anonymity in naming his first chapter, which is "What is his name?"

for democracy to be an expanding ideal."

David concluded his lecture with one of his grandfather's strongest convictions, one which David believes in adamantly—"Americans don't accept limitations."

The Distinguished Lecturer Series will continue with physicist Edward Teller on Nov. 6.

Teller is senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

He has also served on the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and on the White House Science Council.

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# New professors reminisce about days past



Dr. Arun D. Kulkarni

By Art Miracle

An immediate feeling of the exotic comes to one when speaking to new faculty member Dr. Arun D. Kulkarni.

The dark-complected native of India presents an appearance not common to East Texas and works in fields such as remotely sensed data.

When asked what brought him to The University of Texas at Tyler, he said, "opportunities."

Kulkarni said in India, they are approximately five years behind the United States in his field, computer science.

Their chief obstacle is lack of access to equipment and information.

Things we take for granted, such as personal computers and printers are a rare commodity in India.

Also, what few journals are available there take up to eight months to arrive. In a field such as computer science timeliness is of the essence.

Kulkarni noted publishing is much easier in the United States, and literature is available in abundance.

Kulkarni has had numerous articles published and was the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship for post-doctoral research. He has papers in the works at present.

He sees the UT Tyler computer science program building quickly. Especially with the acquisition of the new Cray supercomputer link with the University of Texas at Austin.

Kulkarni enjoys the affiliation with the UT System, saying the facilities of UT are only a phone call away.

He said he likes the Tyler area and is tired of the bustle and commuting problems of urban areas.

His wife, five-year-old daughter and three-year-old son like it here also—especially his daughter who enjoys the play and recreation associated with education in the United States.

In what little spare time he has, Kulkarni relishes a good game of bridge or chess.

life as she would like to know. Nor does she have all the answers to today's political questions. One thing Amy Glenn, political science instructor at The University of Texas at Tyler, does know is how to lead an interesting life.

Glenn, 33, is a short, athletically slender blond. With a contagious ear-to-ear grin, Glenn began to unravel her story.

Born on Jan. 19, 1953, to Nila and Frank Glenn here in Tyler, Glenn fondly recalls her childhood as being both "fun and interesting."

Her father was also a politically active Republican, and he ran for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in both 1976 and 1978.

Although he lost both times, Glenn had the opportunity to go campaigning with him door to door.

Glenn said, "I grew up in the kind of family that sat around the dinner table and discussed politics. It was great growing up that way."

After attending Anne Arundel Community College in Maryland for a brief time, Glenn returned to Texas and entered Texas A&M University.

Glenn, who had always been a good student, discovered the pressures of new-found college freedom coupled with "being burned out" was a heavy burden.

Her dilemma eventually lead her to make a decision which could be called a family tradition. In 1972, she joined the Marines.

Describing the Marines as a "tough life," Glenn recounted her days in service.

She attended boot camp at Paris Island, N.C. She was later sent to

Please see Glenn, page 8



Amy Glenn

By Lona Kennedy

Looking directly at her listener with lively brown eyes, she says she does not know nearly as much about

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## Flag football fires up!

Intramural flag football has finished its fifth week of competition with two weeks of regular season play left.

PE is leading the league with five wins and no losses. The computer science Renegades are in second place with four wins and one loss.

Baboso and Them are tied for third place with three wins and two losses each. Fourth place belongs to the

Biology team and the Free Agents. Both teams have two wins and three losses. Sigma Tau Epsilon is mired in last place with one win and four losses.

According to Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services, the flag football season has been a big success.

"There has been a lot of interest this year and there has been a big turnout of people at the games," he said.

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# Halloween reeks of tradition

From page 1

dagger, two candles with holders, an incense burner, two earthen bowls containing salt and water and a chalice filled with wine. These articles are blessed by the high priest and priestess prior to the ceremony.

The coven, clad in black hooded robes with white braided cords tied around their abdomens, enter the circle where they are blessed and consecrated by the high priest and priestess.

The two coven leaders then light the altar candles and cast the circle by calling the spirits of the elements

of air, fire, water and earth to guard the circle. Names of these guardians vary according to magical traditions.

Next, the goddess is invoked to receive thanks from the coven for her gifts during the spring and summer months. The god is then summoned and welcomed by his followers with a hearty celebration.

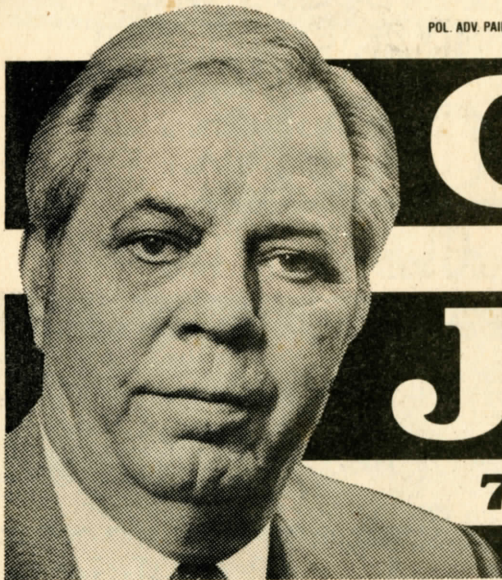
Covered dishes brought by the coven members are eaten and the chalice of wine is passed around the circle.

Merlin (fictitious name), a Wiccan high priest said, "This is the witches new year and it is celebrated as such.

On Samhain, the veil between the spiritual and material worlds is thinner than it is at any other time during the year.

"We do not bring back the dead or attempt seances, but we will welcome any GOOD spirits that wish to share the joys of Samhain with us," he said.

Fire exclaims, "This is the Sabbat that brings our religion all its publicity. On behalf of my fellow coveners, I would like to wish everyone at The University of Texas at Tyler, regardless of religious belief, a peaceful and joyous Samhain."



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Bill Coats  
Candidate for Judge  
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Knowledge, experience and a thorough understanding of courtroom proceedings are the attributes that set Bill Coats apart as more qualified for election as Judge of the 7th District Court.

- 32 years experience in law as defender, prosecutor and judge.
- Practiced law in Smith County since 1954.
- Elected and served as Smith County Criminal District Attorney 1963-67.
- Elected and served as Judge Smith County Court at Law #2 1975-79.
- Elected and served as District Clerk of Sabine County 1947-1951.
- Served as Municipal Court Judge for the City of Tyler. Appointed by City Council in 1968.
- Served in U.S. Air Force in WW II.
- Married to the former Vicki Smith. Father of six and grandfather of six.
- Member of Southside Baptist Church and ordained Deacon.

**Elect Bill Coats Judge 7th District Court.**

# FOR THE

## The University of Texas at Tyler Fall Tennis Schedule 1986

Date	School	Location
10/9-11	ITCA	Abilene
10/16	East Texas State Univ.	Tyler
10/20	Centenary College	Tyler
10/25-26	Rose Festival Tournament	Tyler
10/27	Mary Hardin Baylor	Tyler
10/31	Lufkin Tournament	Lufkin
11/7	Midland College	Tyler
11/8	Midwestern State Univ.	Tyler
11/14-15	Newk Tennis Ranch	New Braunfels
10/8	Northwest La. Univ.	Monroe, La.
10/30-31	ITCA NCAA Div. I	Austin
11/7	Lamar University	Tyler



**THE EYES HAVE IT**—Hans Oberg, number one seed of The University of Texas at Tyler men's tennis team, returns serve in a doubles match during the recent United States

## Players advance

# Tennis team captures win in tourney

By Victoria Haper-Poss

The University of Texas at Tyler Men's Tennis Team competed Oct. 9-11 at Abilene, Texas in the Inter-collegiate Tennis Coaches Association Tournament.

UT Tyler had three players to place in the quarterfinals: Hans Oberg, Alex Kukaras, and Danny Hovey.

Coach Fred Kniffen said UT Tyler competed with approximately 10 other schools in the small college category.

Although it is early in the season, Kniffen feels the men's team has promise. He said Hans Oberg is currently leading the team. Second position is now held by Per-Ola Anderson.

Kniffen said he is also pleased with the improvement Mark Belcher has shown this year.

Rounding out the eight man roster are: Peter Svenson, Alex Kukaras, Danny Hovey, Urban Lundqvist, and Stefan Kreuzer.

UT Tyler defeated East Texas State University Oct. 16, at the Summers Tennis Center winning the match 8-1. Kniffen said, "Our men played good tennis. East Texas had some strong players at the top, but we had the depth to win."

The men's team played Centenary College at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 22 at Tyler. On Oct. 25-26, the UT Tyler men will compete in the Rose Festival Tournament.

Asked if he thought the team would fare well in the Rose Festival Tournament, Kniffen responded, "We better ... we'll do fine."

## RESEARCH PAPERS

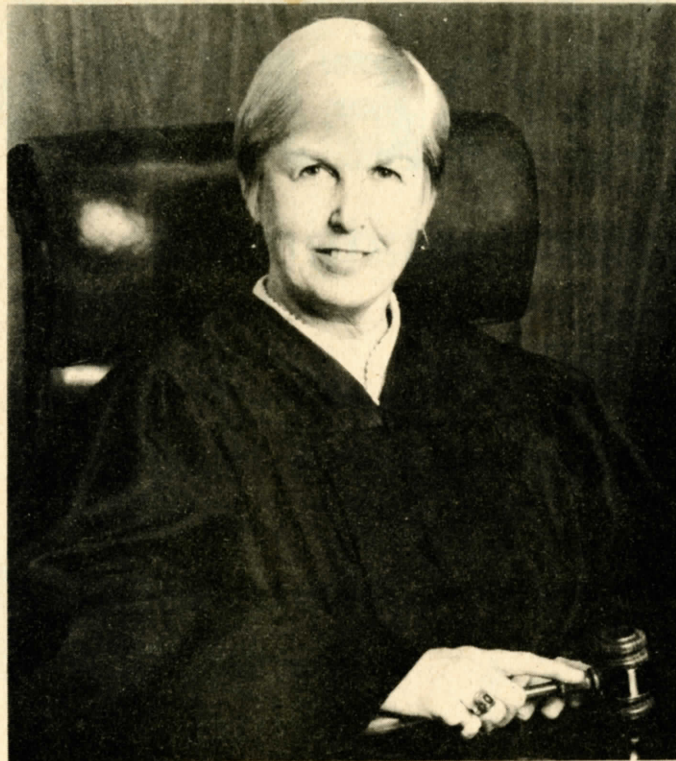
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- Mother of six grown children (two adopted), grandmother of nine.
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- One of three incorporators and member of the Advisory Board of Smith County Youth Alternatives, Inc.
- One of three incorporators and initial Chairman of the Board of Community Child Abuse Network, Inc.
- One of three incorporators and directors of Tyler Teen Court, Inc.
- 20 years experience in Family Law matters.
- Juvenile Judge.
- Family Judge for the 321st Judicial District.

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Tennis Association tournament held at the new Summers Tennis Center, during September. (photo by Danny McCoy)

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# Association schedules dance, debate

By Katja Rydin

The Student Association at the University of Texas at Tyler sponsors two major events during the latter part of October: the Halloween Dance and the Jackson-Hudson debate.

The Halloween Dance will be held from 8 p.m.-midnight, Oct. 31, at the Ramada hotel, 5701 South Broadway, said Lona Kennedy, secretary of SA.

At the dance, a costume contest with a \$100 in cash prizes will be held. A panel jury will decide on who wins first, second and third prize, worth

\$50, \$30 and \$20 respectively.

Kennedy said students above 21 years of age will receive an armband. If anyone without an armband is caught drinking, he or she will be asked to leave.

"The SA will also try to make the students aware of the danger involved in drunk driving. With help from volunteers we hope to be able to see that people get home safely," Kennedy said.

Dave Goldman from Y-99 was voted Tyler's most popular disc jockey in a survey done at UT Tyler

by the Student Life Committee and is signed to be the DJ on the Halloween Dance, Kennedy said. Tickets for the dance can be picked up at UC 111.

One of the SA's goals for the year is to increase the political awareness among UT Tyler students.

Therefore, the SA sponsors a political debate between Republican candidate Larry Jackson and Democratic candidate David Hudson.

The debate will take place between 2 p.m.-3 p.m., Oct. 27, Business Building, Room 212. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided for the

first 50 students, Kennedy said.

"Any student can ask questions during this very informal debate," Kennedy said.

Carla Radcliffe, vice president of the SA, urges students to talk to the SA's officers and representatives if they see anything on campus that needs to be improved.

# Summit leaves both superpowers without arms controversy settled

From page 2

horseshoes and atom bombs. Ronnie ought to take up horseshoes. He could hardly miss further and the risks are considerably less.

Faced with a situation which could have drastically reduced the number of atomic missiles in the world and could have limited underground tests, Reagan held fast to his Strategic Defense Initiative.

He wouldn't give an inch. My understanding of the concept of negotiation was always that, perhaps, it was a give and take sort of thing.

The Soviets didn't ask that SDI be scrapped. They asked that there be limits to it.

Our biggest outrage came during

the meeting when a Soviet adviser broke the code of press silence. He said there was hope for progress. How dare he?!

This is where the real conference started. The propaganda battle that is. We denounced the Russians. They denounced us. Just like old times.

Reagan for some reason still thinks that you should always try to make one dime, when you have a chance to pick up three nickels. You have to be somewhat flexible.

We're talking about the future of the world here.

Afterwards Ronnie announced that "we have it within our grasp to move speedily with the Soviets toward even more breakthroughs." Is that

breakthroughs or breakdowns?

William Buckley refers to this kind of dissatisfaction with failed nuclear negotiations as "peacenikery." What an awful thing to be. Count me in!

Secretary of State George Schultz may have written the epitaph for the world in his assessment of the conference. He said "a tremendous amount of headway was made, but in the end we couldn't make it."

One of these days we've got to make it, with or without Ron Reagan.

I sure don't have the answer, but I wish Reagan would at least discuss the questions more thoroughly with them.

Otherwise I'm afraid we'll be like this summit conference-at a dead end.

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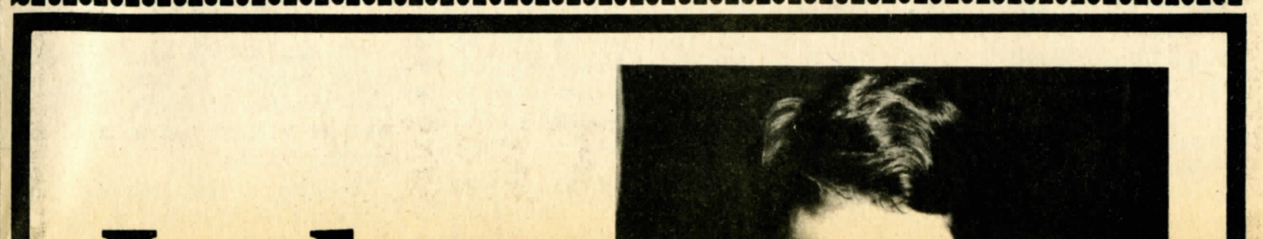
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# Judge Larry Jones



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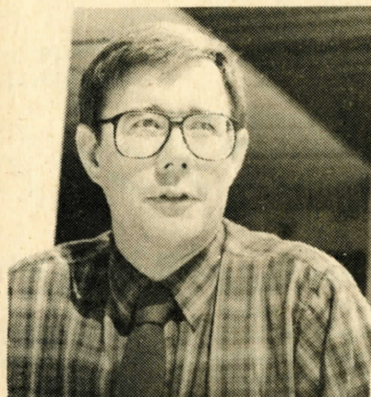
- ★ Current Judge of the 7th District Court.
- ★ Former Chief Counsel to the 12th Court of Appeals in Tyler.
- ★ Former Assistant Smith County Criminal District Attorney.
- ★ Former Municipal Court Judge.
- ★ Former Assistant City Attorney.
- ★ Five years in private practice.

# Judge Larry Jones

Is the clear-cut  
choice in  
the race for

**Judge of the 7th District Court.**





## Patriot Profile James F. Koukl

**OCCUPATION:**  
Associate Professor and Director, Medical Technology Program

**HUSBAND'S OR WIFE'S NAME:** Shari

**NUMBER OF HIS/HER CHILDREN:**  
One, Matthew

**BIRTHDATE AND PLACE:**  
December 12, 1946, Bloomington, Ill.

**HOBBIES:** Running, stamp collecting and fishing

**FAVORITE VACATION SPOT:** Upper Darby, Penn. (Keagy's birthplace)

**FAVORITE COLOR:** Off Brown

**FAVORITE FOOD:** Boiled Chinese meat dumplings

**FAVORITE PET:** Anything that doesn't have teeth

**FAVORITE PERFORMER:** Leon Redbone

**THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW:** The non-Disney classic "Alice's Wonderland"

**THE LAST BOOK I READ:** The Big Book of Trains

**THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME:** Be part of the answer, not part of the problem

**IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE:** Don't perpetuate mediocrity

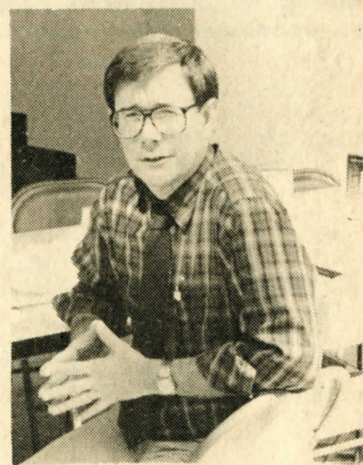
**THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE:** Albert Camus, Soren Kierkegaard, Jean Paul Sartre and I.P. Freely

**IF I HAD TO CHOOSE A NEW PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE:** Jazz musician

**I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON:** Therapeutic massage

**IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE:** Bo Derek's acting coach

**MY LIFE'S MOTTO:** Never invest your money in anything that eats or needs repainting.



## Koukl cheers for baseball, space projects

By Laura Peycke

His walls are filled with memoirs of Apollo projects and certificates proclaiming his faith as a die-hard Cubs fan. But his mind is occupied with thoughts of slides containing melanomas and malaria.

Dr. James Koukl, associate professor and director of the medical technology program at the University of Texas at Tyler, wants to extinguish stereotypical thoughts which often plague the medical profession.

Koukl would like to change the term of medical technology to laboratory medicine or laboratory science. He feels medical technology is too confining when discussing the many facets of the program and pro-

ed lab scientists are put under a lot of pressure to perform in very accurate and timely situations.

Koukl feels laboratory medicine is exciting because there are "so many varied types of fields to go into."

The program at UT Tyler involves a minimum of one year in which the students must complete the approved program. They are then eligible to take the examination required for certification by the Board of Registry of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Koukl claims the lab science program may also be an avenue to "investigate possible careers" and he is

and dime hobby later bloomed into a money-making opportunity.

While he was in the Air Force, his interest in stamps was revitalized when he discovered some stamps he had tucked away in high school were worth \$1,000.

"It was a hobby as well as a possible financial game," he said, "sort of like the stock market."

"It also opened up the study of other people's culture," he said, which satisfies his desire to come into contact with the natives and history of other counties.

Another interest came to him quite naturally when he quit smoking and decided to get into shape. "I started a

## Glenn leaves Marines for politics

From page 5

Quantico, Va., to be trained in computers.

Although she liked computers, Glenn described her "desk job" as sedentary and relatively uneventful.

In 1974, she attended recruiting school in San Diego, Cal., and later returned to Virginia Beach, Va., to complete the rest of her service time.

Glenn earned the distinction of being the first woman to do field recruiting. She earned honors such as the Recruiter of the Month Award for having the highest number of recruits and received several meritorious promotions throughout her career.

However, Glenn was self-effacing when she related why she was so successful as a recruiter. "Part of it was because I was a woman," said Glenn. "People were not used to seeing a woman recruit men."

"I also had the advantage of being newer on the job than most of the other recruiters," she added.

The long hours she kept did not diminish her enthusiasm for the job. She was honorably discharged in 1976.

Glenn ultimately decided to go back to school. Lacking only two courses for an associate of arts degree, she attended Tyler Junior College to earn the degree.

While at TJC, Texas Rep. David Hudson encouraged Glenn to take up political science as her major.

Having been through a vast array of majors including entomology, meteorology, pre-law and astronomy, Glenn welcomed a direction which focused on a subject area she knew well.

In July 1977, while distributing mail, Glenn's jeep was hit from behind and flipped over, leaving her with a broken leg which took nine months to heal.

With characteristic optimism, Glenn said, "I'm glad it happened, in a way. I never appreciated what handicapped people had to go through until I had the accident."

Despite her injuries, Glenn was determined to go back to school and finish her education. In 1978, she enrolled at UT Tyler where she earned her bachelor's degree in political science.

Then she applied to graduate programs around the country, targeting such schools as Harvard, Yale, the University of North Carolina and Ohio State University.

Glenn was accepted at all of these but ultimately chose Ohio State because they offered her the best fellowship.

Glenn's hobbies are also an integral part of her life. She has been a church pianist since her early teens and a competitive swimmer for many years, winning medals in freestyle and breaststroke competitions.

Glenn said she loves teaching, and many of her students find being in her class an enriching experience.

Glenn's casual, comfortable attire belies the facts she is a very organized person. Glenn said, "I've been organized all my life."

In her airy, uncluttered office, one gets the impression she seeks simplicity in things. This is most evident in how she describes her life's purpose.

"I feel that if all that happens when I die is that my students and my son have learned something from me, then I've made a mark," said Glenn.

## Honor students strive for strong school image

The Student Foundation "is a group of honor students. These individuals are recommended by the faculty, a member of the foundation or as recipient of a Presidential Scholarship are automatically a member," said Martha Wheat, director of admissions at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Wheat, the sponsor of the foundation said that the organization came about as a result of trying to get students involved in the process of promoting UT Tyler's image.

Members of the group serve as hosts for guests to UT Tyler throughout the year.

Foundation members travel to area colleges to recruit new students for the university, said Wheat.

"The students showcase our university for us," explained Wheat, "they are out putting our best foot forward."

Wheat described members as a "strong set of ambassadors that students would feel good about being represented by them at any time."

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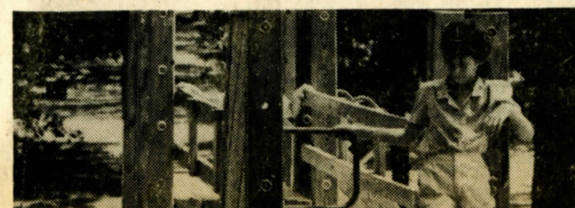
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fession.

"It can be a high-pressured, high-paced job," he said, "because diagnosis, prognosis and treatment of disease is based on lab data." He add-

"always looking for good students." Curiosity in his profession and his life has lead him to different interests. He began stamp collecting as a child and what started as a nickel

serious running regimen," he said confessing old age has caught up with him and he can only go 5 or 6 miles comfortably because his "body can't take anymore."



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University Center Room 134

Oct. 28 -Interviews 8 a.m. Placement Office-

University Ctr. Room 111

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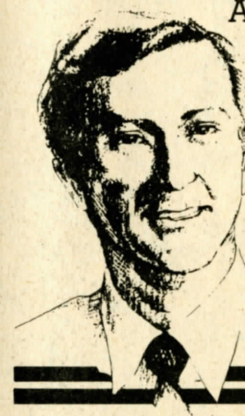
for our children  
and for Texas.



David Hudson knows that a quality education for our children is the foundation for the future of East Texas, and as your State Representative, David Hudson has worked toward providing our children with that kind of educational opportunity.

David Hudson has helped bring to our education system smaller classrooms, a teacher pay raise, and in the last special session he sponsored the bill that improved your school's ability to deal with discipline problems in the classroom. **This bill demonstrates David Hudson's commitment to local control of our schools.**

As both a parent and a former public school teacher, David Hudson knows our schools have a big job to do. And State Representative David Hudson **pledges to work with our local school systems to assure the best education possible for all our children.** Tuesday, Nov. 4th, re-elect David Hudson State Representative.



## David Hudson

### State Representative

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