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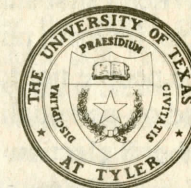
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**FORMER AMBASSADOR SPEAKS**— Jeane Kirkpatrick recently opened the 1988-89 Distinguished Lecture Series before an estimated 1000 persons at UT Tyler's University Center. The

former ambassador was the first of three speakers scheduled for the series, which is sponsored by the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary. [photo by Steve Lamb]

## Former ambassador discusses shifting military, economic power

by Natalie Robison and Margaret Whitehead

"Power is not like a brick, it can't be carried from place to place, because it can't be transferred. The changing balance of world power doesn't depend on area, population, GNP, weapons or strategy; it depends on all of these some of the time and some of these all of the time," Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said during the first speech of the UT Tyler 1988-89 Distinguished Lecture Series.

In a press conference held at Hollytree Country Club prior to the speech, Kirkpatrick touched on current events such as Reagan's decision to pay outstanding dues to the United Nations and the proposed reduction of American naval forces in the Persian Gulf.

Kirkpatrick said Congress, not the administration, reduced 25 percent payment of U.S. dues to the U.N. The U.S. requested budget re-

forms before payment would be made. The nations paying their dues didn't have the larger voice Kirkpatrick said.

Concerning the presence of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, Kirkpatrick admitted to personal doubts about the number of U.S. ships there. "Our presence in the Persian Gulf was useful, but we have made enough contributions. I believe if we had held back, our allies would have helped more," she said.

Kirkpatrick discussed the "Iran-Contra whatever" during the conference and stated our "best friends" the Soviets, Chinese, British and Germans had sold weapons to one side and some sold weapons to both Iran and Iraq. Kirkpatrick didn't think the "Iran-Contra whatever" was important enough to make a major difference in the 1988 presidential election.

Kirkpatrick said the Soviets are power-oriented and understand "strategy from strength". This being

a posture the Republicans proposed and one Reagan has followed throughout his administration. Truman, Kennedy and Johnson followed this posture; but now Democrats have abandoned the "peace through strength" doctrine, originally created by the party, Kirkpatrick said.

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## Salinger speaks Oct. 11—tickets now available

Pierre Salinger, chief foreign correspondent for ABC news since 1983, is scheduled to speak as the second lecturer for the 1988-89 Distinguished Lecture Series on Tuesday Oct. 11, at UT Tyler.

Since joining ABC News in 1977, his international assignments have included an award-winning, exclusive report in 1981 on America's behind-the-scenes effort to free hostages in Iran.

# Violence program awarded \$10,000 grant



The Family Violence Research and Treatment Program at UT Tyler has been awarded a grant of \$10,000 by the Hillcrest Foundation in Dallas.

Purpose of the grant is to fund creation of a computerized data base for sexual abuse research and treatment and to continue the national clearinghouse of information in family violence.

Information obtained by the clearinghouse will be disseminated through "The Family Violence Bulletin", the program's quarterly newsletter that has an international distribution of 3,000 and provides refer-

ence lists and bibliographies to researchers, practitioners, crisis centers, clinics and state and federal agencies.

"The Family Violence Research and Treatment Program at UTT is uniquely suited to carry out this project because it already has successfully completed a similar project in the field of spouse abuse," Dr. Robert Geffner, program director and UTT associate professor of psychology, stated.

"Also, our international mailing list enables us to organize and dis-

seminate the information to those who work in the area of sexual abuse as well as other areas of family violence. This grant will enable us to continue providing services in the area of family violence," Geffner said.

Established in 1984, the Family Violence Research and Treatment Program serves as a clearinghouse of information for persons involved in studying, treating, protecting or dealing with violent or abusive families. Geffner and program director Dr. Paula Lundberg-Love, UTT assistant

professor of psychology, head the program's research and publishing team of 15 persons, many of whom are graduate or undergraduate students.

Other program goals include: conducting major research studies to determine the effectiveness of differ-

ent treatment programs for reducing violence among couples; expanding a previous treatment program for violent couples (a cooperative project with the East Texas Crisis Center); establishing a child abuse prevention program aimed at children in

rural areas; establishing a victim assistance program for all child victims of abuse or other crimes; and investigating the characteristics of adult survivors of incest and evaluating the effectiveness of a combined individual and group treatment approach for helping these victims overcome the trauma.

In addition, program members regularly present research papers to national, regional and state conferences. Approximately 10 manuscripts are being prepared for publication in various professional journals and books this year.

Salinger began his career as a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, and later became an editor with Collier's Magazine.

After serving as Presidential press secretary to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, he was appointed U.S. Senator from California in 1964 to serve out an unexpired term.

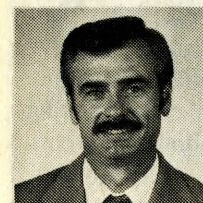
Salinger has held executive positions in the private sector and became president of Fox Overseas Theatres Corporation. He has authored and co-authored several novels, including his latest, "Mortal Games".

Tickets for the Salinger speech will be available at the following UTT locations: students- Student Activities Office; faculty- Deans' offices; staff- Public Information Office and the general public can obtain tickets at the University Bookstore.

## Larry Roberts scholarship established

University President George F. Hamm recently announced the establishment of the Larry Roberts Memorial Scholarship at UT Tyler.

The \$10,000 endowed scholarship was established in the memory of former UTT Police Chief Larry



Roberts who died this past summer.

Roberts served as an officer with the university police since 1974 and was promoted to police chief in 1979. He was a graduate of Tyler's Robert E. Lee High School and the East Texas Police Academy. He received his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from UTT in 1987.

Roberts served on the board of directors of Texas College and University Police Officers Association and the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administration. He was also a member of Texas Police Association and the Texas and Mexico Association of Colleges and Universities Police Departments.

Contributions to the Larry Roberts Memorial Scholarship fund may be sent to the President's Office, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas, 75701.

## Association announces fall activities

The UT Tyler Student Association has announced two contests offers prize money as well as fun for the participants and a campus-wide party designed to create a holiday feeling.

A costume contest will again be a part of this year's Halloween festivities scheduled for Harvey Convention Center on Oct. 28. There will be a \$100 prize for first place, a \$75 prize for second place and a \$25 prize for third place. The contest will be a part of the annual Fright Night activities that are scheduled for 8 p.m.-midnight.

Auditions for a UT Tyler Talent Show are being held now. Applications are available in the Student

Services office, UC 111, and the Student Association office, UC 114.

There will be two categories, "talented" and "un-talented", with prizes awarded for each.

In the talent category there will be \$250 awarded to the first place winner, \$150 to the second place winner, and \$75 to the winner of third place.

The un-talented category (airbands, lip sync, etc.) will also give awards for first, second, and third place. Cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded respectively.

The talent show will be Nov. 18

in the University Center in conjunction with the appearance of Henry Cho, comedy circuit comedian from Tennessee, who will also serve as master of ceremonies.

For information concerning any of these programs, contact the Student Association office at 566-7083 or the Student Services office at 566-7079.

## Student's vacation disrupted by Gilbert

by Suzi Daykin

A pleasant weekend trip to Jamaica for Steven Petty, UT Tyler technology student, was interrupted by an unexpected visit from Hurricane Gilbert.

Scheduled for a Sept. 12 departure from Jamaica, Petty was unable to leave for home until Sept. 15.

"On Saturday evening they started talking about Gilbert. Sunday they started planning evacuation procedures and canceling planes," Petty said.

"Monday evening at about six they evacuated everyone into the main lobby and it was over by 10:30 or 11 p.m. The building was pretty solid, but I was scared of the glass

blowing out of the windows. You could see the glass in the sliding doors bow in. The destruction was greater on the other side of the island. We were in Montego Bay where there was minimal structural damage," Petty said.

"Property damage was not the only outcome of Gilbert. There was no running water after Monday, but the people managed to keep their spirits up.

"We were fortunate that we had food. Island officials cut the electricity off before the storm and issued candles," he said.

Petty's trip was his second out of this country and he says it will be a while before he returns to Jamaica.

## Telephone registration system to begin operation here Nov. 1

Student Telephone Assisted Registration (STAR) will be available to UT Tyler students Nov. 1 for spring semester registration according to Martha Wheat, director of admissions.

After first completing a UTT STAR worksheet students should call 566-7444 and, following the instructions given over the phone, register or make changes in their class schedule. However, the call must be made from a Touch-tone™ phone.

Registration by phone is available to anyone having previously completed a course at UTT and new students accepted for admission. An application for admission must be on file in the Office of Admissions before registering by phone.

Prospective students should call 566-7202 or 1-800-UT TYLER to request an admissions application.

Each student will be billed by mail for tuition and fees. To have financial assistance deducted from a bill, the student must have applied in advance for assistance with the Office of Financial Aid located in

ADM 215.

A STAR Telephone Team, made up of UTT students conducted a test of the system earlier this semester. Their comments were:

Kay Cox - "The Star service is easy. It's a good idea."

Jimmy Cunningham - "Everything worked fine."

Janet Boone - "Easy! Great! I'll participate!"

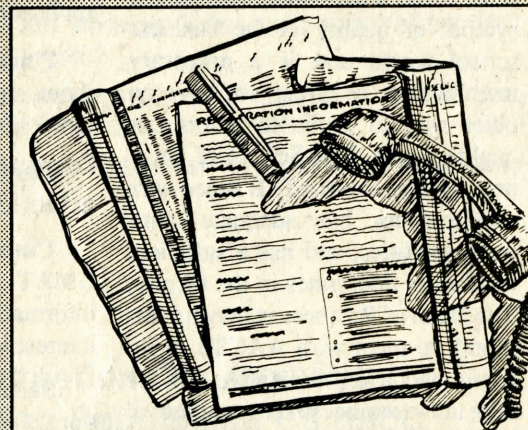
Barry Jackson - "The speaker is very clear and easy to understand and I found the directions very easy to follow. It is better than standing in line, but it tends to spoil the fun of watching everyone else."

Marnie Wood - "It is convenient and an easy process to follow."

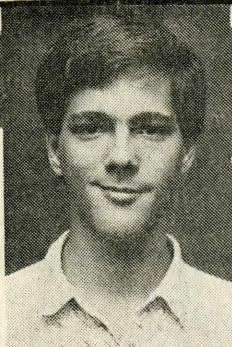
John Graves - "It was great!"

Lydia DeLeon - "This (system) is wonderful!"

To prepare for STAR, October has been named "Academic Advising Month". Any student that has not completed a degree plan, or has questions about their schedule is requested to visit their academic advisor.







## VIEWPOINTS

### Candidates? What candidates?

When I first started writing this article, its main purpose was to convince people not to vote for a candidate based on personality alone in the November 8 election. My inspiration for this was an interview I saw with Neil Postman, a professor of communications at New York University.

Dr. Postman told a story of a visit he had with his father. Postman asked him why he had voted for Ronald Reagan in the last election over Walter Mondale. His father's answer was that Reagan seemed like someone he could invite into his kitchen for a cup of coffee and tell his problems to. Mondale, on the other hand, just wouldn't understand.

The fact that someone would vote for a man just because of a perceived personality the candidate had carefully developed bothered me. But after giving it a lot of thought, I realized no one will vote for George Bush or Michael Dukakis based purely on personality, because they don't have very much.

Not to say they haven't tried. Bush hired Roger Ailes, one of the top media consultants in the country, to coach him through his campaign. Dukakis countered by getting Robert Squier, a man with roughly the same qualifications as Ailes. He also rehired John Sasso, the man who singlehandedly destroyed any chance Joseph Biden would have had in his campaign for president.

Unfortunately so far, Bush's greatest accomplishment seems to be losing some of his bad habits. As for Dukakis, we now see that he can ride in a tank. So what if he looks a little silly?

doubt since they haven't ever told us what they're planning to do.

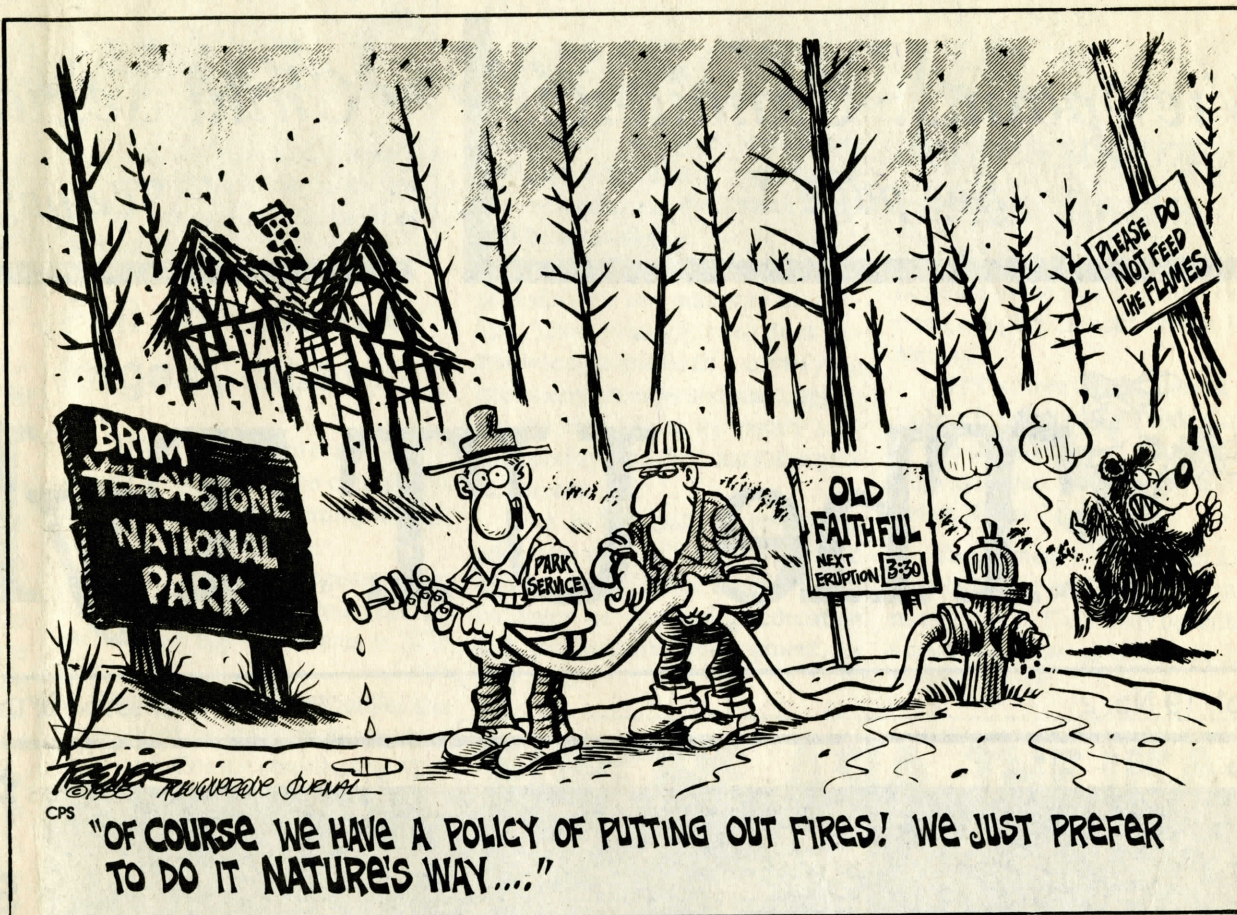
The Star Wars program was supposed to be a hot topic during this campaign. Let's see, Dukakis says it's a fantasy but he'll spend a few billion to study it. If the research does actually pay off, he won't test or deploy it, that would violate the ABM treaty. Bush believes it would work and will also pay for research, but he won't endorse deployment either. These gems of wisdom come from men who vowed to reduce unnecessary government spending.

As Texans, you will all be happy to know that George Bush supports offshore drilling, as long as he's in Texas. He told a group in California that he opposes it.

Dukakis says he is working on a plan to provide every American, employed or not, with health insurance. He says he will do so without even raising taxes. I won't even comment on this one.

What about crime? We've been bombarded recently by a television advertisement that implies Michael Dukakis lets convicted murderers in Massachusetts out to party on weekends and that a few of them don't always make it back. In the ad is a picture of the governor that looks vaguely like the mug shot of a hit man. Dukakis answered with another ad that says crime in his state has dropped 13 percent since he took office. No picture was included.

These aren't the issues the two candidates focus on. No, that's reserved for Bush's cry that Dukakis "isn't



## Photographer misses opportunity

by Sigur Lassiter

Saturday night the phone rang bringing a request that was both flattering and scary.

Anyone who knows me very well, knows I tend to panic easily. The voice on the phone belonged to a friend, Austin Montgomery, a staunch Republican. In the words of my minister, Bill McNatt at First Presbyterian of Athens, Austin is "Mr. Republican."

His request sounded simple. U. S. Senator Phil Gramm would be arriving in Athens at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 18, and Austin asked if I would take pictures for our local newspaper, "The Athens Review".

Sen. Gramm had indicated that he had a very important announcement to make, and from the tone of Austin's voice, I knew it was to be

intimidating, but we are talking ME!

Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. I headed for the airport. Nearing the turnoff, I saw a police car with flashing lights and two cars following behind. Thinking these must be very important people, I fell in behind to be part of the caravan. "What fun!" I thought as we whizzed up the road. When we arrived at the airport, we learned the truth of the situation. The police car was not leading anyone but going to the site of a plane crash. The other two cars behind the police were simply driving to the airport.

Then a horrible thought— had Phil Gramm's plane crashed? But on closer observation I didn't really think he would arrive in a small single-engined plane. Sen. Gramm had not yet arrived.

Going to the hanger where the press conference was to be held, I

The plane finally arrived and Sen. Gramm announced to the audience that Harvey Industries and the 150 surrounding acres had been declared a "Foreign Trade Zone", meaning Harvey Industries can import components without paying any tariff until the completed unit is sold. Other industries had been waiting on this designation before moving to Athens. This action will mean from 800 to 1000 jobs for the Athens area.

During the speech, I followed behind one reporter taking the same pictures he took. He looked confident and I figured I couldn't go wrong.

At the conclusion of the speech, I gave my film to Austin, feeling I had done a good job. Turning, I then saw Dan Dwelle, for the "Athens Review" and I realized my award-winning pictures were destined for no one's eyes. To top it off, I did not even get on the Channel 7 News. It seems



The point is, since neither one is going to win a personality contest we can spend this election examining the issues. Issues? What issues? At this point, neither Bush nor Dukakis has taken a stand on anything they could be pinned down on.

The environment? Both of them say it needs to be cleaned up. What amazing insight. Unfortunately, Bush's track record in the Reagan administration is not encouraging, the Boston Harbor isn't exactly crystal clear either. But we have to give them the benefit of the

American enough", probably because he hasn't said the Pledge of Allegiance as many times as George has. Not to mention the absolute horror that the Democrats have of Dan Quayle being "one heartbeat away from the presidency". Obviously subjects of national importance, not to mention the fact that they keep the candidates from having to address solid issues.

One of the two candidates has to win, we don't have a third choice. But the real loser isn't the man who gets the fewest votes, it's America.

## LETTERS

Open letter to UTT students;

I would like to bring to your attention a problem in our educational process that may affect you and needs correction. The problem is the necessary accreditation for our School of Business. The University of Texas is, of course, accredited through the Southern Accreditation Board, yet that is not enough. Some of our students, upon transferring to other institutions, have found that their credits are not being recognized. What is the answer? Voluntary association with the benchmark accreditation board in the business field.

### High tuitions force educational delays

(CPS)— High tuitions are forcing low-income students to delay going to college, the U.S. Department of Education concluded last week.

In a new installment of an ongoing study called "High School and Beyond," department statisticians -- who have been following 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980 through their educational careers -- found that about 11 percent of the students who eventually went to college simply couldn't afford to start classes immediately after high school.

Most of the students who delayed starting college, moreover, were from low-income families.

In the past, some of our students have tried to enter a graduate program at other universities, both in and out of the state, and have been either refused acceptance or required to duplicate a substantial number of courses. This is not a lack of quality education on the part of UTT, merely a lack of the proper credentials. I'll be the first to agree that UTT is a first-rate institution and the School of Business has been made into one of the best in the state. Yet we are still lacking something...

The AACSB, American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, is the most widely recognized symbol of quality in the business school world and is a necessary membership. In effect, we have no other way to prove to others our quality exists. The School of Business has met the AACSB stated core requirements, has adequate computer facilities, and has a sufficient number of doctorates in the faculty. The Dean of Business is leaving this month to meet with AACSB in St. Louis and a representative will be here in November to secure approval from our university administration. Let's not let our school slip from the academic forefront and make the administration know we support this move. Student support may be the only way to insure this takes place. Please, take a little time and become involved. Thank you for your time and interest.

A concerned student,  
Steven Bates

### Student services extended for evening use

A variety of services are now available to evening students that in the past have only been offered during regular daytime office hours.

This expanded service is available Monday through Thursday, 4:30-7:30 p.m. in UC 111 and a newly opened office in BUS 109.

Services include the areas of:

**Admissions-** catalogs, schedules, information

**Registrar-** order transcripts (enclose \$2), information

**Financial Aid-** information and application packets

**Placement-** initial information about starting a file, CPC annuals, career library

**Student Activities-** information, tickets to current activities

**Counseling/Testing-** GRE and GMAT applications and bulletins, information, DISCOVER (computer interest inventory in UC 111 only)

**Security-** assistance and information

**General Information** concerning rooms, deadlines for drops/adds, filing for graduation, etc.

**Message relay-** If an unusual circumstance prevents one from contacting a faculty or staff member during regular hours a student may use a specially designed form available in these offices for writing a message to that party and placing it in campus mail.

very important. To an experienced

photographer this would not be very

pression I was with the newspaper. somedays you just can't get a break.

### Writing wrongs...

## Oh my aching conscience

by Natalie Robison

One afternoon some 17 years ago, growing bored with the coloring book, I scrawled assorted letters of the alphabet across a freshly painted bedroom wall belonging to my younger sister and me. When confronted by my mother; my answer-Shonna did it. Always knowing what to say, she replied, "Jesus knows the truth."

I don't know what I associated Jesus with then, but momentarily I confessed. My mother still loves reminding me of the crayon escapade and the valuable lesson I learned. Mom still tries teaching us to correct ourselves, "that's how you learn", she says. Remember rewriting spelling words? Funny, it works.

Facing a problem is the least complicated alternative; it's not easy, but sooner or later actions catch up with you. This law of what comes around goes around, reaping what you sow or karma is even older than Mom.

The previous publication contained a survey concerning "The Last Temptation of Christ". A student participant in the survey came to me with feelings of misrepresentation after reading my article. This person believed I misquoted them. I'm sorry. My intention was publishing views about the movie and Christ by asking questions and transferring opinions to the readers. Different perspectives open our minds allowing us the opportunity to grow, that being the purpose of my conducting a survey.

I honestly tried to convey what I believed to be the most important points of the conversations I shared with the students; however, what I believe to be significant may not be to the next guy. I would never intentionally misconstrue an individual's idea; alas, I am human. I screwed up.

If I didn't believe everyone should exercise their freedom of speech, I wouldn't be a journalist. If I didn't believe the students have the right to be heard- I wouldn't conduct surveys. I don't take the risk of jumbling a quote writing strictly my

opinion, but I feel the true nature of journalism isn't being utilized without the involvement of the public.

The media has been called names so long, and I don't want to be called names; I want to be a writer. There's this idealistic part of me wanting to be a good writer. Dr. Casstevens recently tested our history class over the role of the press in the Revolutionary War. Their words united the colonials as they exposed the corruption of the British. I've always hoped I was an optimist; maybe I am- I look at this as being the real press and believe its power should be used to insure freedom. It doesn't always work in a way that pleases everyone- not much actually pleases everyone.

There is a questionnaire in HPR 261 concerning your stands on campaign issues. Please take a few minutes to complete the survey. I believe a written survey will considerably reduce my chances of misquoting anyone else- while allowing my conscience a breather.

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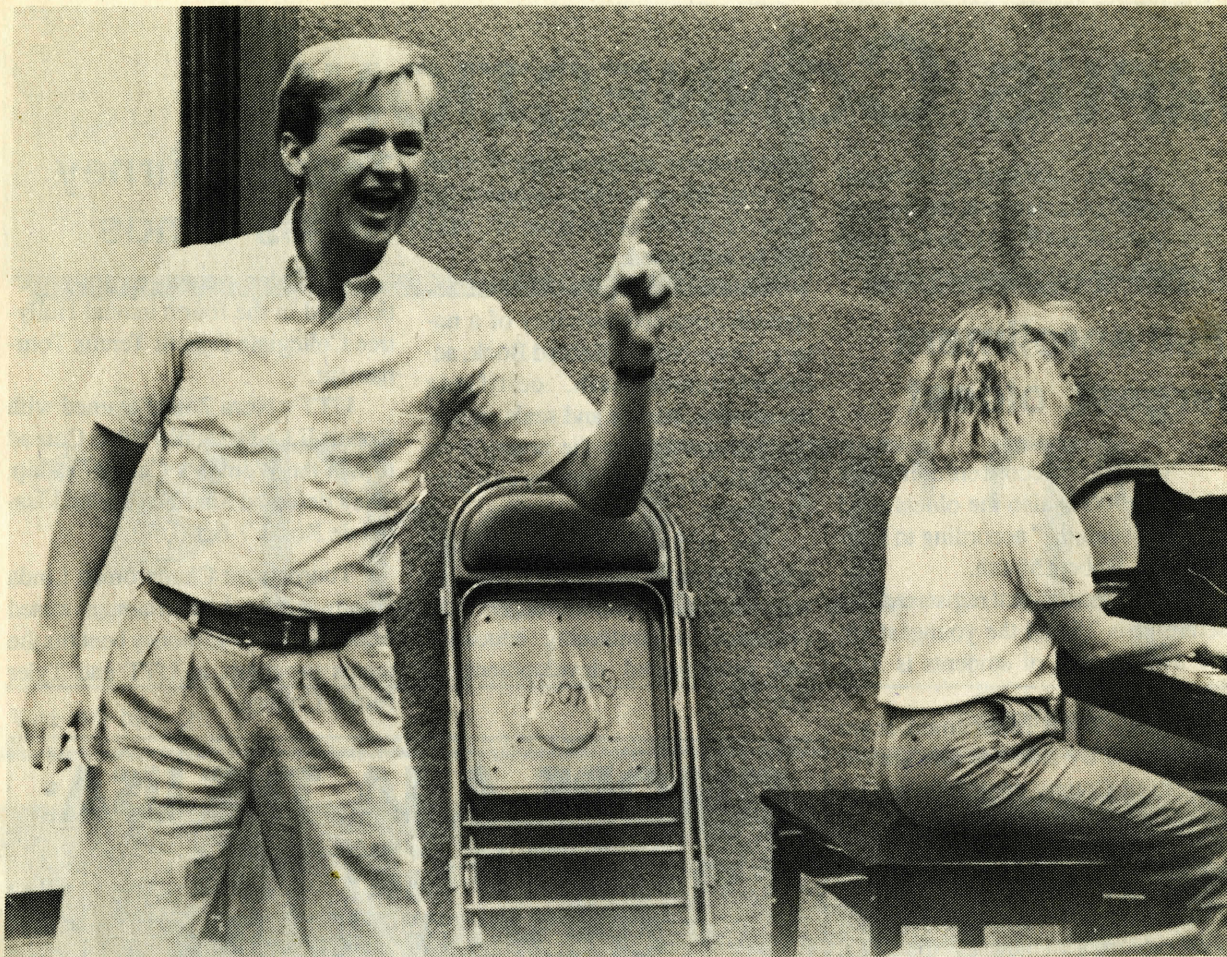
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**MAKING HIS POINT KNOWN**—auditions for roles in "The Apple Tree" were held Sept. 22. Pictured are Jonathon Moon (Adam) and Lesa Gurley (Eve). Not pictured is Floyd Brigdon (Snake). Performances are set for Nov. 11, 12 and 13. [photo by Steve Lamb]

Sponsored by Family Violence Research and Treatment Program

## Conte presents workshop on child sexual abuse

"Update on Child Sexual Abuse: Identification, Treatment and Prevention," a workshop by Dr. Jon Conte, researcher and recipient of major grants in the field of sexual abuse, will be presented Friday, Oct. 7 at UT Tyler.

Scheduled 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in ADM 127, the workshop is sponsored by the Family Violence Research and Treatment Program at UTT, East

Texas Psychological Association (ETPA) and the East Texas Crisis Center.

Goal of the workshop is to provide practitioners with practical knowledge and specific techniques applicable to the identification, treatment and prevention of child sexual abuse, including information necessary to diagnose, assess and treat both victims and offenders. The program is designed for practitioners in psy-

chology, counseling, social services, medicine, pediatrics, gynecology, psychiatry, nursing, teaching, clergy, child care and law enforcement agencies who work with victims and/or offenders of child sexual abuse.

Conte, associate dean for academic affairs of the University of Chicago's School of Social Science Administration, has been involved in research and treatment for sexual victimization of children for 10 years. He has received major grants for his work and has published numerous articles concerning the effects of sexual abuse, prevention programs and intervention techniques. Currently working on validation of sexual abuse allegations, Conte is the

the University of Washington in Seattle and a bachelor's degree in social anthropology from Whittier College in Whittier, Calif. He has received funding from the National Institute of Mental Health, Department of Health and Human Services, and the Department of Health and Human Services to Madison County District Attorney's Office for research dealing with the detection, prevention and intervention of child sexual abuse.

Continuing education credit will be available to physicians, nurses, social workers and professional counselors. Registration, including lunch, is \$60 by Sept. 30 (\$50 to ETPA members), \$30 to students and

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## Kirkpatrick...

"The most important thing a government can do is protect us," she said during the conference.

"There is no way to ensure the future of power; things are always changing and always will. Power is obtained through skill, will, determination, daring, ideas and tactics," Kirkpatrick explained these philosophies utilizing historical human examples such as Lenin and Hitler, in the UC open area.

The world is no longer dominated by two Super Powers but is shifting toward a multi-polar world due to new economic and military strengths. Increased access to advanced weaponry contributes to the growing power of Middle East nations.

"China, not Israel, is greatly responsible for supplying Iran and Saudi Arabia with weapons. China's enhanced role is very important. The proliferation of countries with the capacity to produce and deliver nuclear weapons is the most revolutionary fact of our time. This has rendered us vulnerable; the security of our oceans is now eliminated," Kirkpatrick said.

According to Kirkpatrick, reliance on U.S. financial support has declined. Japan is presently the number one economic power, but the Four-Tigers of Asia (Taiwan, Korea, Singapore and Hong Kong) are new economic competitors with a great deal of power and influence. "The world balance of financial power is dependent upon trade," she said. Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev's new restructuring through openness

*But power comes to those who seek it...*

(glasnost) is shaking the Communist Party. There is no way to know if Gorbachev's changes will be a success or a failure, Kirkpatrick said. One problem facing the Soviet Union is states seeking their own identities. Many Baltic states are remembering their independence of the past. "It is becoming more difficult to hold together the Soviet nation," she said, "there is no longer any authoritative pluralism in Eastern Europe."

Goals have changed for the Soviets. Arms Control is being used to discredit the U.S.; the Soviets are proclaiming arms as "not nice or necessary". One example of the Soviet's affect in the West is the INF Treaty, she said.

"Gorbachev is tough, smart and active all over the global chess board," Kirkpatrick said. "The U.S. is playing Monopoly while the Soviets are playing chess. We can't break them if we continue giving them money to stay in the game," she said.

Freedom gives America the advantage. Its citizens profit from their behavior, "but power comes to those who seek it and know how to keep it. Americans aren't interested in power- they are more interested in goods, distribution and money," she said.

Kirkpatrick said that America has more enemies than we think. She quoted Panama's General Noriega referring to America as the "powerful, wicked, evil monster".

The past century, the most violent century, has consistently remained in a state of flux and during the years to come, we will be forced to adapt to the evolving world. "Understanding changing power will enable us to defend ourselves," Kirkpatrick concluded.

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## Business courses offered by Continuing Education

Entrepreneurship, financial counseling level of their financial planning



selling and money management are the subjects of three non-credit business courses scheduled in October by UT Tyler's Office of Continuing Education and Professional Development.

"So You Want to Start Your Own Business (CE 88-40)," designed for the entrepreneur, offers guidance for persons who are ready to start their own business. Seminar topics include how to get a loan, last minute marketing tips and advice on how to set up a business as an individual proprietorship, partnership or corporation.

Don Young will teach the course 8:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Fee is \$35 and 0.35 continuing education units (CEUs) will be provided.

"Basic Financial Counselor Course (CE 88-75)" is a 10-week course for professionals who give financial information to their customers and who want to upgrade the train-

personnel.

Dr. Don Cutler, certified financial planner, will teach the course 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 4- Dec. 6. Fee is \$95 and 3.0 CEUs will be given.

"Successful Money Management (CE 88-73)," a nationally known program brought to Tyler for the first time, is a three-week course that introduces participants to the concepts and practices of wise money management.

Rob Jones and Terry Moffeit are instructors for the course which meets 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25. Fee, which includes a comprehensive financial planning workbook and a detailed financial worksheet, is \$60 per person or \$85 per couple. 0.6 CEUs will be provided.

To register or obtain more information call John Childs, UTT coordinator of continuing education and professional development, at 566-7363.

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## UTT Students, alumni get evaluation questionnaires

UT Tyler has distributed self study surveys to 1000 randomly selected alumni and 1000 students in 50 randomly selected classes.

The survey is part of an effort to obtain a comprehensive overview of the university's effectiveness prior to its 10 year accreditation review by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Each survey was designed to obtain the specific perspective of its target group. Both surveys include a copy of UTT's institutional purpose statement and ask recipients to assess whether the university is meeting its goals.

assess the Alumni Association's advancement of university interests.

The surveys include space for comments on issues not specifically addressed.

Self Study Director Dr. Vincent Falzone said, "We are asking all students and alumni that receive surveys to give them careful consideration. The self study steering committee feels that the input from the students and alumni is indispensable in an effort to gain a comprehensive view of the university effectiveness."

The Alumni Association recently mailed surveys to its designated members and asks them to return

## P-PST review set

An intensive review course for the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) will be offered by UT Tyler in October.

Scheduled in three Saturday sessions, the course will be held 9:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. Oct. 1, 8 and 15 in BUS 151.

Education students in Phase I who have not yet taken this test will be able to do so Oct. 22.

Designed for students who want to maximize their performance on the PPST, the intensive three-part course focuses on improving the participant's reading skills, verbal and vocabulary skills, and mathematics skills, as well as test-taking skills.

Tuition is \$60. To register or for more information call John Childs, UTT coordinator of continuing education and professional development, 566-7363.

## Accountants to interview here

Jerry Alexander, Student Services coordinator, has announced the Shreveport accounting firm of Marwick and Main's recruitment of accounting majors on Oct. 6. Students graduating in Dec. 1988 and May or Aug. of 1989 will be eligible to interview.

The U.S. member firm, Peat Marwick Main and Company, is the largest of the multi-national accounting firm of Klynveld Peat Marwick Goerdeler (KPMG) founded in 1897. With over 600 offices located in 115 countries KPMG is a source of accounting services in 11 of 14 major industry specializations. These include agribusiness, commercial banking, real estate, high technology insurance, retail and wholesale trade, and savings and loans.

KPMG provides services in income tax planning, tax return preparation, personal financial planning, and audit support. The firm

# CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

If you are interested in interviewing, contact Alexander in the Student Services office, UC111, to set up an appointment.

## Fall enrollment largest, oldest

"UT Tyler's record enrollment of almost 3,900 is also the oldest aged group of students" according to Registrar Dr. Robert Marsh.

The oldest student registered this semester is 75 and the youngest 18; the average age of students is 31.5 years.

Eighty-seven Texas counties are represented by students this semester. Smith County contributing 42.4 percent, and Gregg County with 15 percent comprise the two largest contributing counties.

There are 27 states and 14 foreign countries represented by the UTT student body. There are 44 students from states other than Texas and 34 enrolled from other countries, including 6 from the Peoples Republic of China.

This fall's student census includes: 2,263 juniors; 73 seniors; 1,299 post-baccalaureate students; and 224 students enrolled in master's degree programs.

## Huff to present notary seminar

A seminar on Texas notary law and procedures will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 4 by the UT Tyler Office of Continuing Education and Professional Development.

"Responsibilities and Procedures of the Notary Public," will meet 9 a.m.- noon in UC 134. Charles Huff, Texas Notary Public Association state education director, will be the instructor.

Designed to reduce business liability, the seminar provides notaries and potential notaries a review of the legal status and duties of a notary

sional manner and give notaries more self confidence in their responsibilities as an officer of the State of Texas will be addressed.

Course highlights include: responsibilities and authority of a notary, Texas Notary Record Book, acknowledgment/oath, certifying documents, stamps and seals, applying the new law to the notary's responsibility, and the notary as a public servant.

Fee is \$55 and 0.3 continuing education units will be provided. To register contact John Childs, UTT coordinator of continuing education and professional development, at 566-7363.

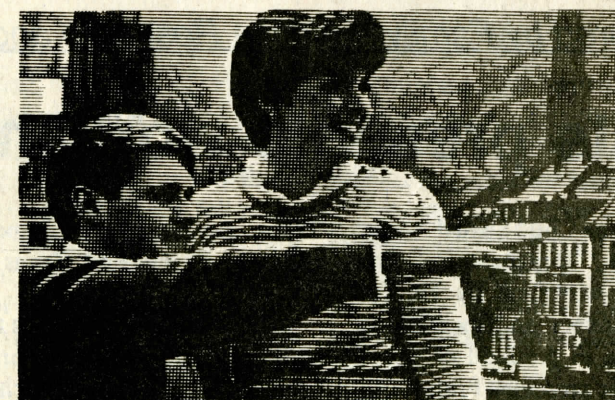
## Tennis tourney raises funds

UT Tyler women recently participated in the fourth annual Hollytree Collegiate Benefit Tennis Tournament.

UTT's Nora Zainal teamed with Robert E. Lee standout Nikki Conrad to win the Women's Championship. They defeated Suzi Daykin and Isabel de Rosas 7-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Tournament Chairwoman Linda Goodwin said the tournament raised nearly \$5000. The money benefits the tennis programs at UTT and Tyler Junior College.

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Both groups are asked questions about UTT's effectiveness as an institution, its educational programs, student development services, physical resources and facilities for fine and performing arts classes and activities. Student surveys contain questions about the adequacy of the library and other instructional support. Alumni have the opportunity to

## Book Fair asks for donations

The Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary is requesting book donations for their annual Book Fair scheduled for Nov. 10-13.

Proceeds from the Fair go to scholarships for students in health care specialties, which includes students from UT Tyler.

Books may be donated by calling 561-1353 or delivered to the Book Fair Building at 4410 D.C. Drive. There is also a book "drop box" located in Medical Center Hospital.

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members and asks they be returned by Sept. 30. Student surveys are currently being distributed to classes and must be returned to those classes by Oct. 7.

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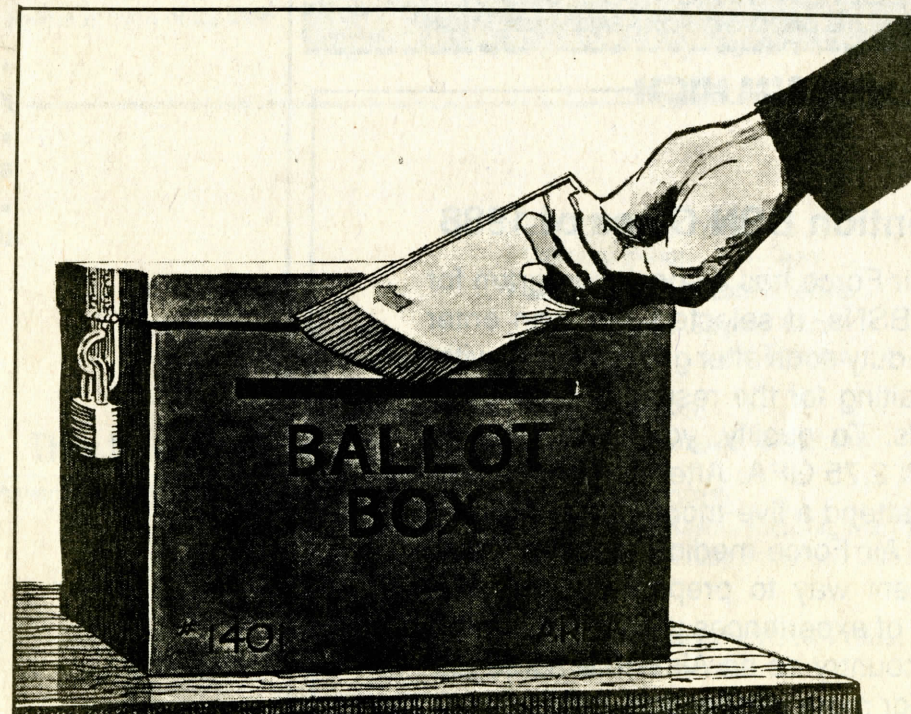
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