

University of Texas at Tyler

Scholar Works at UT Tyler

The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

11-10-1988

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 19 no. 4 (5)

University of Texas at Tyler

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot>

Recommended Citation

University of Texas at Tyler, "UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 19 no. 4 (5)" (1988). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 117.
<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot/117>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Scholar Works at UT Tyler. It has been accepted for inclusion in The UT Tyler Patriot by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at UT Tyler. For more information, please contact tgullings@uttyler.edu.

Schreiber studies rats

See page 2

Computer virus

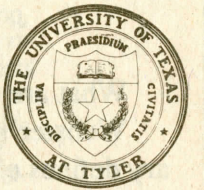
See page 3

Carribean cruise raffle

See page 4

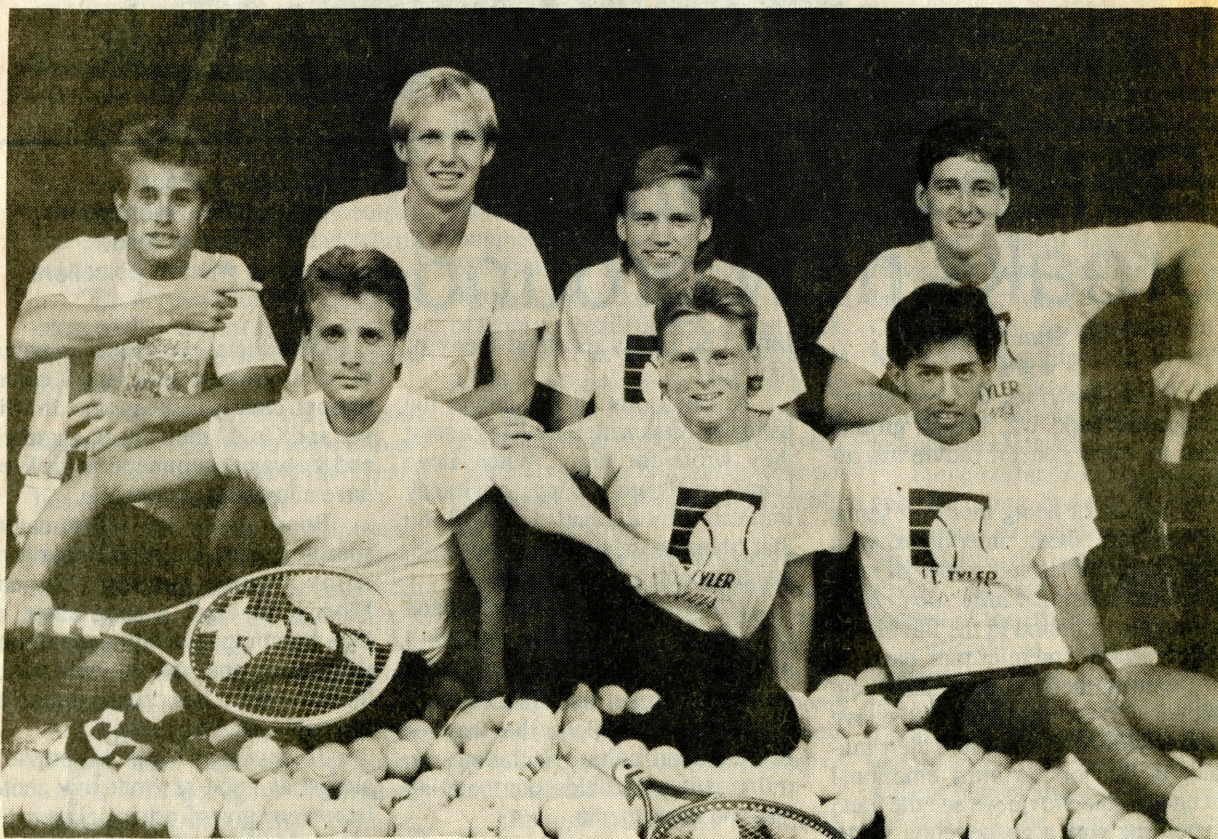


The UT Tyler Patriot



Vol. 19 No. 4 November 10, 1988

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler



UT TYLER MEN IN FINE FORM— The Patriot's men's team for 1988-89 is comprised of (back) Ronnie Lemvall, Charlie Singer, Eric Addington, David Head, (front) Jorge Jugo, Chris Harris, and

Alan Gonzalez. Trophies earned by past Patriot teams are currently on display in the University Center. [Photo by Susan Guidry]

Biology plaque dedicated; honors students, professor

Last month a plaque located in campus, will induct 14 new members

The 'Apple Tree' opens Nov. 11; Musical begins 'Players' schedule

"The Apple Tree," a three-act musical, will open the first complete year of performances sched-

UTT men's tennis team named 'number one' in NAIA rankings

by Suzi Daykin

The UT Tyler men's tennis team has been ranked number one out of several hundred schools in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

UTT standout Charlie Singer said: "It's nice to be ranked number one because it gives you something to brag about and to be proud of. It's a good feeling to know that the ranking committee believes we are one of the top teams in the nation. It gives us a feeling of being respected."

"Since it's fall the ranking could act as a disadvantage. But as long as everyone works hard and realizes we have not yet reached our goal to win the national championships I don't think the ranking will hinder us. At this stage last year I think we had a deeper team but as the year goes on we could improve and be better than last year's team."

Three of the players have been ranked in the top fifty in singles in the

nation: Singer, ninth; Harris, fifteenth and Gonzalez, thirty-first.

"It shows a lot of respect for the program when other coaches vote us as the number one team. It gives play-

ers a confidence boost when others feel that they're the best team. I feel like we're a contender for the number one spot. We're not as strong at this time as we were last year but we have the possibility of getting one more player next semester, and if we get him—we'll be an outstanding team,"

Coach Kniffen said.

Kniffen has recruited two women players and says they will make the womens' team "a contender for one of the top teams in the nation."

Bettie-Mari Roux of Cape Town, South Africa will play one of the top spots. She was ranked fifth in South Africa as a junior.

Also recruited was Alexandra Kau of Montreal, Canada. Kniffen believes the new women players will give the team more depth.



the UT Tyler biology department was dedicated in honor of the late Dr. W. Carl Roddy.

The plaque contains the names of seventeen recipients of the Carl Roddy Scholarship established in 1975 by Roddy's father, T. C. Roddy, Jr. of Rusk.

The Roddy Scholarship is awarded annually to students in undergraduate biology to stimulate study and encourage investigation in life sciences. Of the seventeen past recipients, five are practicing doctors, four are in medical school and the five 1988-89 recipients are interested in either pre-med or teaching biology.

Roddy, the campus' first biology instructor, died in May 1977. Beta Beta Beta, a biological honor society that Roddy helped bring to the UTT

next month into the Kappa Xi chapter.

Dr. James R. Stewart, chairman of the UTT biology department and professor of biology and chemistry, said of Roddy, "He was an extremely personal man—very happy, outgoing and popular with his students".

Food drive underway; PATH, UTT offer help

The UT Tyler Student Foundation and PATH (People Attempting to Help) are sponsoring a canned food drive to help those in need during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Students and faculty are asked to bring non-perishable food items and drop them in boxes located in the University Center, Business Building lobby and the HPR building.

uled by the University Players at Athens, Texas.

Performances are 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11-12, and 2 p.m., Nov. 13 and will be presented in ADM 127.

The first act of "The Apple Tree" is based on Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve". Frank R. Stockton's "The Lady and the Tiger" is the second act. Act three constitutes Jules Feiffer's version of "Passionella".

The play features music and lyrics by Harnick and Bock, the team responsible for the timeless "Fiddler on the Roof".

Harnick and Bock have assembled three one-act plays unified by a common theme of the continued, complex communion of man and woman.



Athens, Texas.

In a starring role as "Adam", "Sanjar", and "Flip Charming" is Jonathon Moon, a student from Kansas City, Missouri.

The other cast as "Snake", "Balladeer", and "Narrator" is Floyd Brigdon. Members of the chorus are Betty Brinkley, Samantha Copas, Kevin Coughlin, Lisa Henry, Jon Kimlicko, Elizabeth Michels, Danny Moss, Cassie Spraggins and Shelly Stevens. Pianist

will be John Williams.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Ticket reservations can be made by calling the Drama and Communication box office at (214) 566-7254.



MUSICAL OPENS— "The Apple Tree," a three-act musical opens Friday as the first performance of the year by the University Players. Here, Jonathon Moon portrays "Adam" and Lesa Gurley is "Eve" in the first act titled "The Diary of Adam and Eve". Tickets for the play are \$3 adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children and senior citizens. They can be obtained in HRP 272 or by calling 566-7254.

Art exhibition featuring works by three seniors

UT Tyler's graduating seniors in art have work on display in HPR on the second floor near the Art Department.

Kitty de Pamphilis said that up until 1981 her creative talents had been with needle and yarn plus painting fences, walls and woodwork.

"Art history opened up new avenues of the world as I studied art through the ages of time. Art class work opened my eyes to shapes and colors never before seen so that my surroundings became vivid and fascinating," de Pamphilis said.

Katherine Merriman began her university studies at Texas Tech and is finishing her program at UTT before going on to teacher certification.

"At this time in my life, my art is in the stage of discovery... discovering what I think about, what I feel and wish to express to others. I hope to become skillful in expressing these experiences, but I will never quit making discoveries for myself," Merriman said.

Robert Howerton attended Anderson County Community College in Palestine before coming to UTT to study art.

"For me, art is not only working with the traditional media, but with anything the eyes, hands and heart can use to create. As for subject matter, my work has a mixture of social commentary and dark humor," Howerton said.

Fifteenth Roserun set Saturday on campus

The Fifteenth Annual Roserun begins at 8:00 a.m. Saturday on the UT Tyler campus. The race offers a variety of distances to suit all levels of runners and \$400 in total cash awards.

A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the male and female with the lowest combined times for each distance, \$50 to the Master's (40+) combined male and female winners and \$25 to the male and female winners of the 5 and 10 kilometer races.

The course winds through and around the UTT campus for a combined distance of 10.3 miles. Individual distances are 1 mile and 5 and 10 kilometers.

Registration on race day at UTT is \$10. For more information call Roger Peirce on 592-3888.



ONE-MAN SHOW SET FOR UNIVERSITY CENTER— "Mark Twain Revisited," a one-man show by Parker Drew spotlighting the wit and wisdom of America's greatest humorist, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the UT Tyler University Center. Sponsored by the UTT Friends of the Arts, Drew's performance as a 70-year old Twain

(Samuel Clemens) provides an evening of entertainment that is part script and part improvisation. Admission will be \$1 for UTT students and faculty. General admission is \$3. Tickets are available at the UTT Bookstore, Trudy's Fireside books, The Melody Shop and the First National Bank. (Courtesy photo)



VIEWPOINTS

In defense of the ACLU

What are civil liberties?

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines civil liberties as "freedom from arbitrary government interference...especially as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights."

By this definition, what is the job of the American Civil Liberties Union? Jerry Falwell says it is to oppose Christian views and values. He called them the Anti-Christian Liberties Union. George Bush turned them into a campaign issue and said they were "outside the mainstream of traditional American values."

It is true that the ACLU doesn't represent most Americans in the cases they defend. Most Americans are not directly threatened by infringements to their civil rights. The ACLU only represents those who are threatened. Those who, usually because of their unpopularity, are discriminated against.

When a group of neo-Nazis wanted to stage a march in Skokie, Illinois the city council refused to grant them a permit. The ACLU came to their defense. Even many loyal members of the group protested this, but the organization stood firm. They believed that if one group could be restricted from marching, anyone with unpopular views could.

When mandatory prayer in schools became an issue, the ACLU fought to

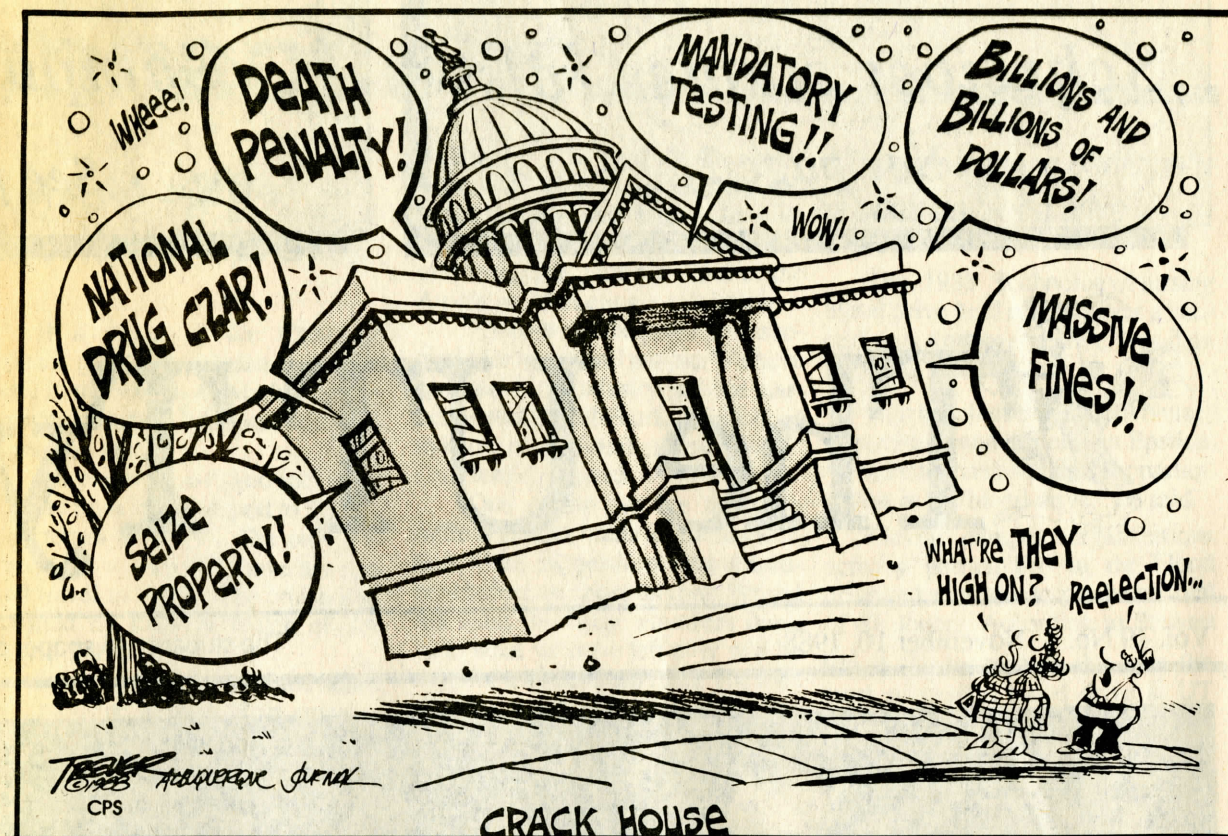
abolish it. By supporting any religious ritual in a state institution, the government was supporting the establishment of a religion, and denying the rights of those with other beliefs. For the same reason they battled laws that would have required that the Christian version of Creation be taught alongside evolution.

Those on the far right who believe that the ACLU is politically motivated and that it only supports liberal causes should keep in mind two recent cases.

In Atlanta, at the protests to close abortion clinics, an ACLU representative has always been present to make sure that the protesters rights are not violated, and to provide legal assistance if they are.

Papers have been filed in defense of Oliver North by the ACLU. The courts are trying to use evidence that he gave in Congressional hearings against him. He was supposed to be protected from this use in the Constitution.

The point is that the ACLU does protect those whose views are not popular. If we allowed their rights to be violated just because we do not agree with them, it would erode the rights of everyone. Once a precedent has been set, it is very hard to erase. The ACLU does its best to protect the civil liberties of those we may not agree with to preserve those liberties for all of us.



Rattle and Hum breaks new ground

by Stan Gunn

★★★

Rattle and Hum, the new movie about the band U2, breaks ground that no other concert movie has attempted.

Instead of being merely a series of concert shots, interviews with adoring groupies and scenes of rampant hedonism, *Rattle and Hum* chronicles a period in the life of one of the world's premier rock bands.

One of the strongest underlying themes of the movie is U2's love affair with Americans and their music. In one of the most emotional scenes in the movie we see the band recording with a gospel choir in the heart of Harlem, the New Voices of Freedom. Bono, the lead singer, starts out slowly and somewhat embarrassed on "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For", but as soon as the choir joins in the nervousness falls away and the lyrics soar.

From Harlem we travel to Sun City Recording Studios in Memphis. The band records five songs in the same studio where Elvis Presley and

Jerry Lee Lewis recorded many of their hits.

At one point in the movie the band performs with B.B. King a song they wrote for him, "When Love Came to Town". King, obviously impressed by the ballad, tells Bono that "those are heavy lyrics for someone as young as you to write."

While it is obvious that the band is fascinated by America, they don't allow it to stand in the way of some criticism. "Bullet the Blue Sky" addresses many problems that they see in American culture including our militaristic tendencies, our materialism and mass media.

On a more personal side, we see the four members of the group tour Graceland. Larry Mullen Jr., the drummer for the group, comments that he wished he hadn't seen Presley's grave because he wanted to keep the singer alive in his mind.

Throughout the movie the band remains slightly camera shy and uncomfortable doing interviews. More than anything else, we see them not as pop stars, but as ordinary men.

Ratings: ★ Poor
★★ Average
★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

U2's social conscience is arguably their greatest asset, and it comes through clearly in the movie. In "Silver and Gold" they attack apartheid and the way governments in the West have allowed it to continue.

Bono gives an inflammatory speech against the Irish Republican Army before singing "Sunday Bloody Sunday", a song about an IRA bombing. According to rumor, the passion and strength with which he delivered it has caused him to be put on the IRA's "hit list".

If you are a U2 fan this movie is almost as good as front row center tickets and gives fresh insight into the men behind the music. If you are not a fan, *Rattle and Hum* may be the best way to become one.

Cheers!

(CPS)— Students at University of Pennsylvania football games have won the right to throw toast, but not bagels, from the stands.

Security officials infuriated some Penn fans by confiscating toast

Schreiber investigates maternal behavior, stress, responses to drugs blues, soul and 60s

by Suzi Daykin

Dr. Henry Schreiber, chairman of the UT Tyler Department of Psychology, gave the first presentation in the "Last Lecture Series" presented by Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology.

Schreiber, a University of Houston graduate, talked about a research program he once took part in concerning maternal behavior and an early weaning period.

He says that it is not the speaker that is important in the last lecture series but that "students have a chance to hear the non-factual views of faculty." However, Schreiber says that his lecture was taught about a factual thing and presented his opinion.

Schreiber said: "What I talked about was my research. There's something revealing in joint faculty-student participation in scholarly activities are intended to contribute to the existing body of knowledge is what I value most. This was implicit in what I talked about because I had researched the topic together with students.

"Maternal behavior is a phenomenon that defines our biological identity in a large measure it identifies the fact that our species engages in parenting behavior."

Mary and Henry Harlow were the intellectual predecessors of Schreiber's work. They worked with infant monkeys experimenting with maternal deprivation. Schreiber says that it is always important to try to place one's work in context with the work of others. He says that it is clear that Harlow's manipulations can produce changes in behaviour. One of the monkeys was isolated at birth resulting in self-injury.

Schreiber and his team did the same type of experiments with rats. In his first experiment a rat was injected with haloperidol, brand name Haldol, a drug used in the treatment of schizophrenia. The absence of movement (akinesia), the side effect Haldol produces in humans was measured.

Schreiber said the injected rat was a good animal model of the human condition because humans share with the rat and other mammals the same neuroanatomy and neurochemistry underlying the akinesia.

"We found manipulations that influence the mother rats' offsprings susceptibility to movement related side effects such as akinesia following haloperidol injections in adulthood. This was the main point that the results showed," Schreiber said.

He carried out a series of studies and said if something exists you should be able to demonstrate it repeatedly and in psychology people fail to replicate results which is extremely important.

The basic findings were repeated in several different types of experiments, posing the questions slightly differently each time. Schreiber varied the drugs and their regimentation, as well as the species and the kinds of housing.

In the second experiment



Dr. Henry Schreiber

Schreiber wanted to investigate manipulations of maternal behavior and early stress on adult responses to drugs.

"A rat is a very excellent mother, in fact, a newborn rat is quite helpless at birth and is very dependant on it's mother. A baby rat cannot, by itself, maintain it's own body temperature," Schreiber said.

White baby rats were separated from their mother for three minutes each day for the first ten days after birth. This caused a loss of body temperature and produced mild hypothermic stress. Schreiber said that

a mild stressor influences the rat's response to stressors throughout it's lifetime and that a rat stressed in this way is more resistant, even to tumors.

Popular knowledge is that early stress disadvantages the adult organism, evidence shows the opposite. It proves that mild stress inoculates the adult organism against stress. This idea is associated with Seymure Levine, Stanford University and Victor Denenbourg, University of Connecticut.

"What's important is the chance to do research with the guidance of a faculty member. This was an important event in my life because I discovered something that I much enjoyed. Once you get involved in a topic or profession each experiment generates new questions and for you exciting questions. So, if you let yourself, you get pulled deeper and deeper into a problem," he said.

Schreiber said: "A total of 20 to 30 students, over a five year period made important intellectual contributions. They not only helped to run the studies but they helped to design them. That represents a lot of work by a lot of people.

"One of the things that being asked to do a last lecture does is to make you a little more humble. When you realize that, even working as hard as you can, your contribution or maybe anyone's individual contribution to science is not all that great in what needs to be known."

He concluded by saying that students are not limited to being recipients of instruction, they can be active contributors to the body of knowledge of psychology.

Rudy Buckman, UTT instructor of psychology, will be the next speaker in the "Last Lecture Series." The lecture will be held at 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 in ADM 127.

by Natalie Robison

★★★1/2

Music is a medium that expresses itself differently than any other. Poetry coupled with instrumental art, opinions are stated by the musicians concerning love, government, God—and anything and everything else.

Modern bands seem to utilize technology to create a unique sound. However, U2's latest album *Rattle and Hum* exhibits traditional music with simpler rhythms influenced by blues, soul and gospel heritage.

U2's blues and soulful sound are a refreshing break from screaming electric guitars and synthesizers. Their message of love and equality instead of sex and careless lifestyles proves sincerity concerning humanity and the future.

Dublin's U2 has been called the most charismatic band on the live rock 'n' roll circuit and the band of the eighties—their charisma shines through all that they do, be it an Amnesty International benefit, a tour documentary or an album.

On this album U2 was accompanied by Bob Dylan, B.B. King and a gospel choir (The New Voice of Freedom).

Rattle and Hum also contains remakes of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter" and Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." Jimi Hendrix's version of the "Star Spangled Banner" played at Woodstock precedes "Bullet the Blue Sky" and "Freedom For My People" by Sterling Magee and

Adam Gussow is prior to "Silver and Gold," wherein Bono condemns South African apartheid.

"Love Rescue Me" was written and performed in cooperation with Dylan who also plays organ on "Hawkmoon 269." "When Love Comes to Town" was written by Bono especially for B.B. King and recorded at Sun Studio in Memphis. The New Voices of Freedom choir accompanied the band on stage in New York for an almost gospel rendition of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" from the Joshua Tree.

"God Part II" was written as a continuation of Lennon's "God" and dedicated to him. The song contained lyrics referring to Albert Goldman's unflattering biography of Lennon, titled "The Lives of John Lennon."

"Pride (In the Name of Love)" was written in tribute to Rev. Martin Luther King, during this live version Bono urges the crowd to sing in remembrance of the late reverend. U2's guitarist Edge wrote and performed the vocals for "Van Dieman's Land" honoring an Irish nationalist poet who was exiled to Australia. Nothing pretentious about these lads.

Noble role models aren't plentiful in a rock 'n' roll world of Bon Jovi and groups like Poison but there are a good few—thank God. If heavy metal music pleases you, that's wonderful and a personal choice, but for those of us in love with blues, soul, gospel and the 60s there's a satisfying alternative, *Rattle and Hum*.

from them at the Sept. 24 game at Franklin Field against Bucknell University. Penn students have been throwing toast from their seats onto the field when Penn's band gets to a certain point of the song "Drink A Highball."

The toast throwing began at a 1984 game, when the students decided to respond literally to a line in the song worded, "So here's a toast to dear old Penn," explained Steve Hurlbut, Penn's sports information director.

"Like fans at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the students decided to throw a piece of toast instead of raising their hands as if they held a glass," Hurlbut said.

After security officers took toast from some fans, students began writing protest letters, circulating a petition and even threatening to pelt Penn President Sheldon Hackney with toast at future games.

In response William Epstein, Hackney's assistant, finally announced in late October there had been a "communications failure. We have no intent to try to stop the toast tradition. We intended to stop people from bringing frozen bagels."

Bagels, he said, are heavier and could hurt people.

Hurlbut agreed, but added the ban should extend beyond bagels to large packages or bread.

"We don't want anyone getting whacked with a whole loaf," he said.

Epstein said Penn would let security officers at the games confiscate large and/or frozen bread products "at their own discretion" if they thought they might pose a safety hazard.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Editorial Editor. . Stan Gunn

Copy Editor. . Natalie Robison

Photo Editor. . Stephen Lamb

Feature Editor. . Sigur Lassiter

Circulation Manager..Andrea Goates

ADVERTISING:

Manager. . Margaret Whitehead

STAFF WRITERS:

Dwight Hall, Meri-Margaret Johnson, Trudy Schreiber, Suzi Daykin

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: Terry Frazier

ADVISOR: Winston Green

Editorials appearing in the UT Tyler Patriot are the views of the UT Tyler Patriot and do not represent the official policy of the The University of Texas at Tyler. Signed columns are the personal views of the authors.

The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (214) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

Other Campus Connections

Computer virus strikes

(CPS)—Some good student detective work found and eliminated some potentially lethal computer "viruses" at two campuses last week.

At Baylor University, an unnamed student reported finding the "Scores" virus — which, like most such programs, reproduces itself until it wrecks data and operating systems — in three campus computer systems.

At the University of Colorado, student Greg Youngs found that about 85 campus Macintosh computers were infected with another type of virus, and then eliminated the virus before telling CU's Computing and Network Services office about it, the Campus Press reported.

The CU virus was unusual if only because most such destructive programs are for IBM and IBM-compatible computers, John Norstad, Northwestern University professor, said.

"There have been 40 viruses discovered this year in the IBM community, and only three in the Apple community," he added.

The Scores virus at Baylor also has infected computers at the universities of Michigan, Florida and Texas this term, Norstad said.

Scores got to Baylor, it turns out, when Baylor student Ahmad Jilani got a computer disk in the mail from his brother, who attends Cornell University. Neither Jilani nor his brother knew the disk was infected, Jilani says.

Baylor officials and CU's Youngs used new virus detection programs to debug the computers. Many of the debugging programs, Norstad said, "are only three or four months old."

Housing shortage easing

(CPS)—The on-campus housing shortage that plagued students at scores of campuses earlier in the fall seems to be easing, housing officials report.

While at some campuses students have learned they'll stay in "temporary" quarters at nearby ho-

in Virginia, for instance, said last week they had found on-campus rooms for almost all the students who wanted them.

"We moved people into permanent spaces once the no-shows, the greek pledges and others (who didn't need their room assignments) were identified," said Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life at North Carolina State University.

"It's been a slow process," Bonner admitted, that, in fact, is not yet over for the 50 NC State men still in hotels, the 215 in triple rooms and the 30 women in triple rooms.

But that's better than the start of the semester when a surprise increase in demand for dorm rooms by returning upperclassmen left Bonner with 176 men in hotel rooms, 297 triple rooms for men and 202 triple rooms for women.

The University of North Dakota, faced with more applicants for on-campus housing than ever before, had 350 students in local motels. Terry Webb, UND's dorm director, said 35 of them were still there as of last week.

"They can move to on-campus housing as on-campus students move out, which we're encouraging them to do in the spring semester," Webb said. "Students like to hold on to their on-campus room while they shop for off-campus housing."

Students in temporary quarters at Clarion University of Pennsylvania also will get preferential treatment in choosing a regular room this spring.

Some 120 Clarion students began the semester in converted study rooms and lounges, but the number is now down to 80, said Lou Ann Steiner of the Residence Life office.

Although Clarion's freshman class was its biggest ever, the real factor in creating the housing shortage was that the school did not renew its lease on a building that had provided 540 living spaces, Steiner explained.

Some of Clarion's makeshift housing "will remain temporary, some will become permanent," said Steiner.

But if Clarion is adjusting, UND is looking for ways to change its system. The difficulty, says Terry Webb, is that "the demographics say the student population should drop. We don't

Newspapers censored

(CPS)—In what may be an outbreak of partisan Election Day feelings or just a building of frustration toward college papers, angry students at the University of South Dakota, Georgia State University and California State University at Long Beach have threatened to censor their campus papers in recent weeks.

The student government at Cal State-Long Beach, in fact, has shut down the Union, an irreverent "alternative" student paper, for violating campus prohibitions of "lewd, indecent or obscene behavior."

"To just cut off what you find offensive is not fair, and I think it violates some rights," complained Ethel Powers, Union associate editor.

"By closing the Union down, they can silence an opposing voice," Editor Gary Stark added.

There has been a series of campus newspaper censorship episodes since last January, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier that high school officials can regulate the content of student newspapers if those papers are run as journalism class labs.

Some colleges were quick to invoke the ruling. In April, for example, Cal State-Los Angeles officials fired Joan Zyda, the student newspaper advisor, because they didn't like the content of the paper.

Officials at Pima Community College in Arizona, Chapman College in California, San Jacinto College in Texas, and Western Kentucky University also tried to censor or halt student papers and cultural events in the wake of the court's decision in recent months.

In the past, other students — not administrators — more frequently tried to censor or halt student papers. "Most problems," Tom Rolnicki, University of Minnesota journalism professor and Associated Collegiate Press official, said, "involve student governments and money."

In 1987, for instance, the St. John's University student government refused to fund the campus paper, the Torch, because the paper's finances were mismanaged. Torch

At Cal State-Long Beach, Union staffers say student politicians, who hauled away the paper's computer equipment and cut funding, also are retaliating.

"We can't publish without the equipment," said Stark. "They don't want the paper to publish." The student government, he said, is getting even for the irreverent Union's criticism of student government leaders.

"We won't parrot what the Senate wants to hear," Powers said.

At issue is the Union's Sept. 26 issue, which contained a satirical supplement called the "Sexually Frustrated Male Issue" containing a photograph of three semi-nude men and several erotic illustrations.

AIM HIGH

ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1989.

The Air Force has a special program for 1989 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall 2.75 GPA. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, call

CAPT TURNER
817-640-6469 COLLECT

AIR FORCE

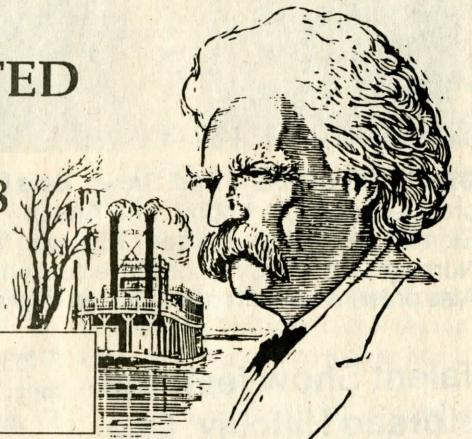
MARK TWAIN REVISITED WITH PARKER DREW TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1988

8 p.m. • University Center

\$1 UT Tyler Students/Faculty • \$3 General Public

Sponsored by the UT Tyler
Friends of the Arts

Tickets available at: UT Tyler Bookstore • First City National Bank • Trudy's Fireside Books • Melody Shop



THE Children's Place

The University of Texas at Tyler

On Campus Children's Program for Students, Alumni, Faculty and Staff.

Open to community as space is available.

Educational Child Care

Under the direction of the Education Department

3-6 year olds - Pre School - Kindergarten

7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Program Options

Full Day

Half Day

Full Week

Partial Week

Individualized

Hands on

Experience

Interest Centers

For further information call: 566-7041



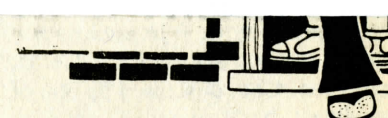
tels or in study lounges through the end of this term, dorm officials at the universities of Miami and Washington and at George Mason University

know if this will be long term or not. NC State's Bonner plans to be "more cautious in the number of offers (of on-campus housing) next year."

starters, however, said the action was retaliation for their endorsement of a rival slate of candidates in a previous election.



Located in the PHE Building • Room 114



To the students of UT Tyler:

Our apologies.

Touch tone telephone registration is intended to be a convenience. We have provided this convenience for students at UT San Antonio, TWU, Colorado State University, the University of California- San Diego, the University of Toronto and many others.

As humans can do, we as suppliers of your telephone registration system made an error that resulted in your telephone registration system being unavailable for the first day of registration. We are very sorry and apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused any of you.

This error has been corrected and we hope that you will now be able to appreciate the convenience of telephone registration.

Thank you.

VCT Corporation

We are interested in your comments.

Write: VCT Corp.
3790 Data Drive
Norcross, Georgia 30092

HOLIDAY Special!

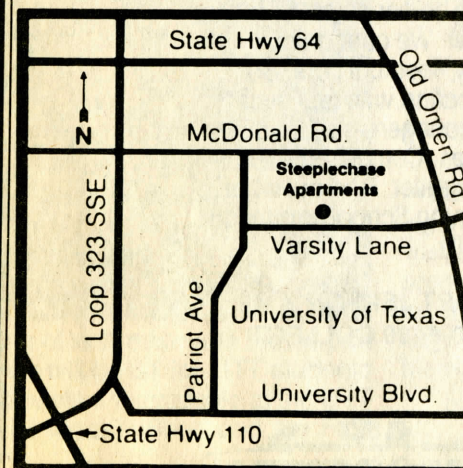
**Two-bedroom apartment
for under \$305⁰⁰/month**

*1 & 2 bedroom apartments available
Across from UT Tyler*

- Electric Kitchen
- Frost-free refrigerator
- Ceiling fans
- Patio/balcony
- Smoke detectors
- Pantry
- Serving bar



- Two swimming pools
- Heated whirlpool
- Free cable TV service
- Two laundry rooms
- Clubhouse with wet bar
- Separate dining



**Steeplechase
APARTMENTS**
3400 Varsity • Tyler

Leasing Office 566-9506

Campus Connections



BBB WINS DRIVE— April Brown, Beta Beta Beta president accepts trophy from Anthony Stewart, Sigma Tau Epsilon president. BBB won the recent Nursing/Technology Blood Drive held on campus. Also present were (from left) Karen Blevins, Presi-

dent of the UT Tyler Student Nurses Association; Paul Brown, UTTSNA advisor; Dr. Neil Ford, BBB sponsor; and Dr. Don Garrison, Sigma Tau advisor. [Photo by Steve Lamb]

Talent Show features 'Korean Hillbilly' Cho

Henry Cho, nick-named the "Korean Hillbilly," will emcee a University-wide talent show Friday, Nov. 18 from 7-9 p.m. in the UC open area.

Students' acts will include singing, dancing, comedy and lip sync.

Students in the performing arts category will be Edie Jones, soloist; David Wheeler, guitarist; Hoby Isham and Patti Baxter, duet; Donna Barron, soloist; Randy Rocha and Lisa Gurley, duet; Angela Smith, soloist; Larry Williams, dancer; Cassie Spraggins, dancer.

Students' in the comedy/variety/novelty category Melanie Henske and Johnathon Moon, musical comedy; Raymond Cook, comedian; Brain Tamplen, Stu Highlander and Jim Cunningham, lip sync; Fred

3,753 miles. With an average of 20 mpg, it takes 187 gallons of fuel for 57 students to come to class.

There were nine Democrats, 25 Republicans and 23 independents. Religious association of students were 44 Protestants, six Catholics, four "others" and one "no preference."

The grade point average of the two classes was 3.48 and 3.49. Incomes ranged from \$25,800 to \$50,000 per year. Most students polled were taking an average of 14 semester hours.

Career workshop to help job choice, re-direction

Dr. Chrisina Mitchell, Director of Counseling and Testing, UT Tyler will instruct a workshop designed for individuals who are facing either a first time career choice or a career re-direction. A standardized test of personality type will be administered,

Psychology students to meet to discuss Christmas plans

The Association of Psychology Students will meet at 3:45 p.m. in ADM 337 on Nov. 15. The club will discuss Christmas activities and business matters.

Counseling available from area agencies

Alcohol and drug abuse counseling is available at a number of areas in and around Tyler. The following services and numbers provide assistance for those with a substance abuse problem.

Community Hospital
(Chemical Dependency programs)
566-3381
Mental Health/Mental Retardation
597-1351
Smith County Council on

AMA to raffle Caribbean Cruise

If a cruise to the Caribbean sounds good to you, plan to participate in the American Marketing Association raffle. The grand prize is a three day cruise.

All expenses are paid including air fare from D/FW airport to Florida and return to D/FW. The only expense the winner will have are tips and travel to D/FW. The cruise was donated by Rhonda Welch of All World Travel.

Second prize will be three hours of limousine service. This prize is being donated by Larry Vaughn of Tyler Limousine Service.

Third prize will be a remote control telephone and answering machine donated by Radio Shack.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 7 for a \$2 donation. They can be obtained from any member of the Marketing Association or by contacting Neil Langford at 561-7638.

All winners will be selected Dec. 10 and the association will notify them.

The association is also holding a membership drive in the Business

Building. "The goals of this new association is to bridge the gap between school and work-- to give people an idea of what to expect," said Langford, vice president of the American Marketing Association.

"Contrary to the name, the association is open to all people. We have speakers from industry, service marketing and the Job Bank. People need to know how to market themselves," Langford continued.

"One reason we are having a raffle is to raise funds for the association. Many suggestions were considered before we chose this one. We did not want to charge members dues. Also what we have left over will be used for a scholarship fund. The idea of using marketing skills rather than internal methods to raise funds seems to fit with the purpose of this association," Langford concluded.

'Fright Night' contest winner takes prize two consecutive years

UT Tyler computer science major, Susan Guidry won the \$100 cash prize at the UTT Student Association "Fright Night" Halloween dance by dressing up as a telephone.

Guidry won last year's contest when she and her boyfriend dressed up as a tennis racket and tennis ball.

11 Organizations participate in campus blood drive

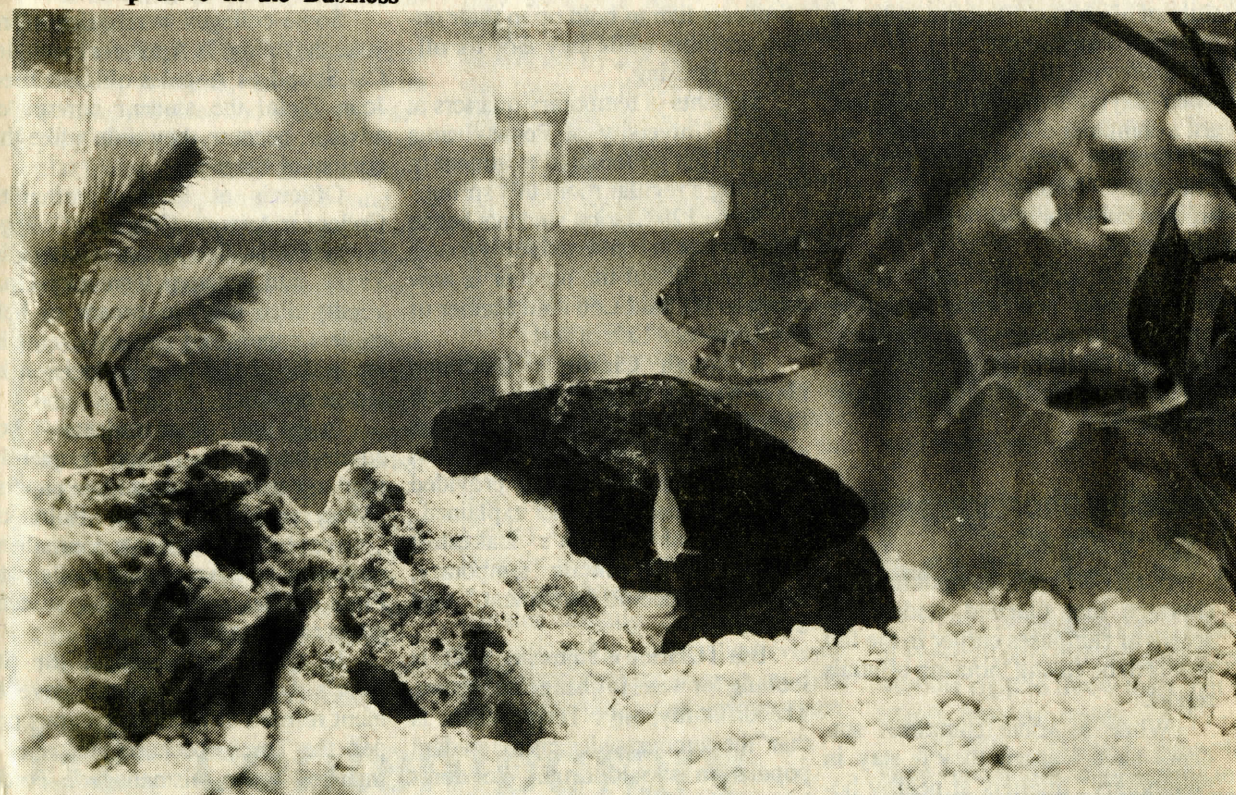
The 1988 Technology/Nursing blood drive held recently was a success says Anthony Stewart, President of Sigma Tau Epsilon.

"On behalf of the Student Nurses Association and Sigma Tau Epsilon, we want to thank students for participating in the blood drive," he said.

Eleven campus organizations actively participated in the blood drive and were able to produce a total of 67 donors. According to Stewart Blood Center records this was the most successful blood drive at UT Tyler since 1983 when 74 people donated.

Taking first place was Beta Beta Beta with 15 donors; the Student Nurses Association and Sigma Tau Epsilon had 11; Criminal Justice Student Association had 10; Psi Chi

had seven; Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association, University Players and Webb Historical Society had three; Texas Student Education Association had two; Accounting Club and the Business Students Organization had one.



Jacobsen, lip sync; Adrian Goss and others, comedy spoof; Lupe Cerda, comedian. Cho, described as one of the finest performers in stand-up comedy, has been touring the university circuit for two years and will perform at 50 colleges this fall.

Cho attended the University of Knoxville before deciding he wanted to be a comedian. In his act he talks with a strong Tennessee accent about family life, stereotypes, college days and dating.

Judges for the talent show will be Judy Jordan (KLTV), Paul Kyser (Y99), Randy Ricci (KROZ), John Moore and Ginger Bryant (KNUE). Admission is free.

Survey uncovers facts about UT Tyler students

The elementary education classes of Dr. Stephen Daniels recently polled his classes concerning certain aspects of student life at UT Tyler. According to Daniels, "This was done to teach students how to conduct a simple survey. Percentages are something they will have to deal with in their teaching careers."

The students surveyed ranged in age from 20-55, with the average age being 31.96. Fifty were married, six single and one divorced. Forty of the 57 questioned listed their native state as being Texas.

The commuting distance to UTT ranged from 3-160 miles, the average distance being 65.84. The total commuting distance for both classes is

scored and interpreted for each participant.

In addition, a standardized interest inventory will be given which will assist in determining occupations that provide you with a high level of job satisfaction.

The workshop will be held Dec. 1 and 8, 6-9 p.m. and the fee will be \$60. It will be held in UC 134.

The class will be limited to 30 people. Contact the Office of Continuing Education to enroll. The number to call is 566-7363.

Rotarian speaks here today

A Tyler Rotary Club representative will be in UC 134 at 2 p.m. on Nov. 11. Information will be given on the Rotary organization, its function and its scholarship program. Students interested in applying for the scholarship should attend the meeting.

Alcohol and Drug Abuse 597-0115

Tyler Drug Abuse Programs 561-7055

University Park Hospital 566-8666

In UC 111 a complete list of meeting times and places for Alcoholics Anonymous is available.

Only
One more issue
of
The Patriot
left this semester!

Advertise
for the holidays
now!

The Gold Carriage

106 Troup Hwy

"Just off South Broadway"

10% off everything with coupon

excluding sales merchandise

CONSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED DAILY.

Featuring New and Gently Worn Designer and Brand Name Clothing

Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

593-2013

AIM HIGH

PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK.

Air Force Officer Training School is an excellent start to a challenging career as an Air Force Officer. We offer great starting pay, medical care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year and management opportunities. Contact an Air Force recruiter. Find out what Officer Training School can mean for you. Call

CAPT JEPSON
817-640-6469 COLLECT



LOOK AT THE LIL' FISHES— A new aquarium was installed at the Dr. Walter Carl Roddy labora-

tory in SCI 128 last week. The aquarium can be seen from outside as well as from within the lab.



HENRY CHO, the "Korean Hillbilly", one of the finest performers in stand up comedy, will emcee a University-wide. . .

Talent Show

Friday, November 18, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CENTER

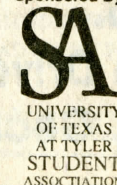
Performing Arts

- ★ Music / Instrumental
- ★ Vocal
- ★ Drama
- ★ Dance

Novelty / Variety

- ★ Comedy
- ★ Lip Sync
- ★ Air Band
- ★ and much more!

Sponsored By:



NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 963
TYLER, TX 75701

THE UT TYLER PATRIOT
The University of Texas at Tyler
3900 University Blvd. ■ Tyler, Texas 75701