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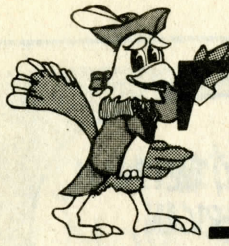
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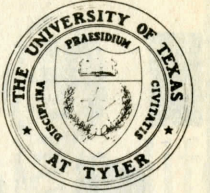
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The UT Tyler Patriot



Vol. 21 No.2

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

October 5, 1989

"We must never stop trying to find peaceful solutions"— Eban

by Clemence Musa
Staff Writer

On Tuesday evening in the University Center, Abba Eban, chairman of foreign affairs and defense minister of Israel's legislature presented Israel's views and feelings at the dawn of its fifth decade.

Eban paints a vivid picture of the trouble Israel is facing at the hand of its neighboring antagonists.

He points to a solution which seems unattainable without the active participation of the U.S. government.

"We just celebrated Israel's 40th anniversary," he says. "This is the anniversary of our independence... the mood was sad, not ecstatic. We felt caught in a poignant gap between the shinning memories of the past and the complexities of the present."

The shining memories he speaks of are those of the founding of the Jewish nation. As the curtain of atrocities lifted off Germany and the genocide was revealed, only the foundation of a Jewish state compensated for the horrors.

Those were great days for the Jewish people. That was private utopia.

"The trouble with utopia is, of course, it does not exist...utopia has no boundaries and neighbors."

The boundaries are the Arabic countries, the trouble is their recent "Intefada" or uprising.

The mood of the 40th anniversary of Israel seems to be one of reminiscence of good days gone by. "We look back at the days we were young, and it was morning, and we were happy to be alive."

Absolute joy is fleeting, and the Israelites know that. We can't live forever on the peak, one must go down to the valley."

The "Intefada" marks the bottom of the Jewish valley. There, the Jews end their reign of sheer autocracy and realize the need for negotiations and compromises, if their ascent out of this valley is possible.

But as scary as it might seem, hitting the bottom can mean the prospect of improvement. "As we approach the 5th decade we awaken to the need to bridge the gap between ourselves and our neighbors," Eban says.



Statesman opens Series.

The focus of Israel as it enters its fifth decade is the negotiations of peace with Arabic nations.

Eban explained the wars that the Jews fought were the price for independence. He boasts of the miracle of Israel, "when does a minority of 600,000 establish independence? it never happened before, will probably never happen again. This was an exceptional moment in the history of the world," he said.

The founding fathers of Israel battled with issues of morality and greed. Do we share, or do we not

share? This land is of two histories, of two people, of two cultures, of two national identities, and therefore this duality must be maintained."

Such peace initiatives are already in the making, "The Mubarak initiative is already under way, and it is a great start.

"Should there be a dialogue? Of course there should. Should Israel accept any delegation they send? of course it should. Should the Arabs be represented by the moderates? no, they should not. They should be represented by the people who have authority to implement what is agreed upon."

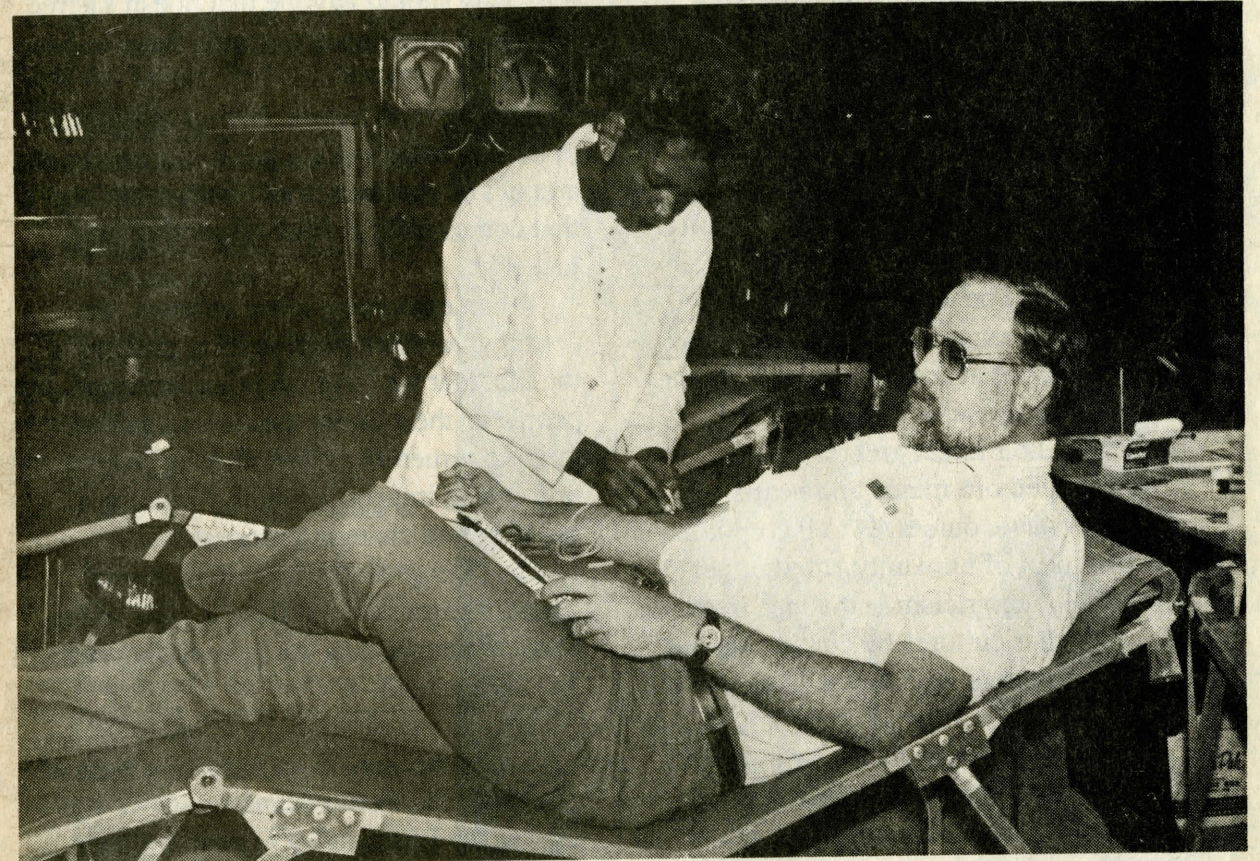
Eban tells of an agreement Israel had with Lebanese president Jimael.

Once back in Lebanon Jimael reneged "Jimael's authority stopped at the front porch of his house," Eban said. These negotiations need a mediator, a superpower. Eban seems to favor the U.S. for the role. "Superpower say let them decide. This implies deadlock, without a third party there is deadlock. The mediator is basically essential, the third party is necessary. If the U.S. says they won't try because they don't want to fail, this is a deadly blow to us."

He says he does not understand why the U.S. is asking for an assurance of 100% success to mediate between Israel and the Arabs. "Life does not offer any such assurances, we must never stop trying to find peaceful solutions, because the alternative is war," said Eban.

"War, he said, can prevent, it cannot create...military power can deter, it can not create new adjustments anywhere in the world."

See Eban, page 3



STUDENT BLOOD DONER— During the recent blood drive held on the UT Tyler campus, Annette Edwards, an employee of Tyler's Stewart Blood Center, takes a donation from Mike Merrell. [Photo by Dwight Hall]

Safe-D promotes safety; auto accidents curbed

"You can learn a lot from a dummy," quips two of America's favorite seat-belt crash stars and Smith County is. Vince and Larry skits are just one of many educational tools being implemented by the Project Safe-D Program here at UT Tyler.

This community task force is addressing the nationwide problem of drunk driving and proper seat belt restraint through public awareness programs. It operates through national funding which is funnelled

through the state highway department and then dispersed through community organizations like the Safe Driving Program.

Their goal is to "reduce injuries and fatalities related to auto accidents," says the director, Lotus Cirillo, "and we think we can do this through educating the public."

Approximately one-third of the DWI cases in Smith County were being lost or dismissed during plea bargains," she said. This was due in part to faulty video equipment and small viewing rooms used to gather

Highest fall enrollment totals 4101 at UT Tyler

In the fall of 1989 enrollment has risen from 3860 to 4101 students, a 6% increase over last year.

The number of non-resident students rose as well. Last year, UT Tyler had 44 out-of-state and 28 foreign students. This year, UTT claims 76 out-of-state and 40 foreign students.

"Thirty-three states from Alabama to California are represented as well as the New England area and all other regions of the U.S.," said Dr. Barry Green, Coordinator of Student Services. "We have representatives from countries as close as Canada and Mexico, and as far away as Africa. Europe.

"Caddy shack" home for graduate student

by Shalon Johnson
Features Editor

Have you seen it? I know you've seen it. You can't hardly miss it. But, just what exactly is it and who does it belong to?

Well it's a 1976 Cadillac Eldorado. It's a 26 foot motorhome. And it's a pickup truck. Confused?

It's license plates call it the KADE-SHK (caddy shack) and it belongs to Tony Tolle of Layton, Utah.

Tolle, 24, is a 1987 graduate of the Naval

Academy in Annapolis, Md., where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in physical science.

He is here at UT Tyler on a program to work for a Master of Science degree with an emphasis in logistics management.

Tolle is here strictly by permission only from Beale Air Force Base in California, where he holds the position of chief of aircraft maintenance in the quality assurance and training division of the Ninth Strategic Reconnaissance Wing.

The program is Air Force sponsored, but is strictly a UTT program through the technology department, where Dr. W. Clayton Allen is acting as sponsor of the program.

Tolle began looking for a Suburban type vehicle just before he found out about the master's degree pro-

gram at UTT. When he came across the "caddy shack," he was skeptical. He wondered if the thing would really run and how well it was put together.

Tolle was curious as to how the "caddy shack" was put together and why. He soon found out that the original owner had purchased the Cadillac and the 26 foot motorhome brand new. Shortly, thereafter, he had a wreck in his Cadillac which totalled the rear end. He decided, rather than having it fixed, he would convert it into a pickup truck. After locating an old bed of a pickup truck, he soldered the two together to create a "caddy truck."

After a short period of time

didn't favor the idea and the local trailer parks didn't have the proper receptacles he needed.

The closest place he could find was out at Lake Tyler's Marina, which meant that he would have to drive 12 miles a day to and from school. "That's not too bad," he said, "it's still more economical than living in an apartment, and it gives me a little privacy too."

Now to tell you a little more about the "caddy shack's" features. It's black and silver and made mostly of plywood and fiberglass. It runs on gas and a battery. It has four doors, one of which is the front door and another that serves as the back door, which incidentally leads out onto a back porch. The other two are just that; doors.

It has two bedrooms. One gives a loft like appearance while the other poses as a dinette during the day, which, by the way, seats four.

It has a kitchen with a two burner gas stove, an oven, a refrigerator with freezer, cabi-

pily above the sink and supper cooking on the stove, it would seem that Tolle has all of the comforts of home in his "caddy shack."

"But," Tolle said, "the only things that prevent my home on wheels from being self contained is the lack of a shower, hot water, a generator and a real toilette. Other than that, it serves it's purpose."

Tolle washes his clothes at a laundromat in Whitehouse and takes his showers at a private bathhouse at the Marina.

He eats lots of canned foods during the week and splurges on the weekends.

But, Tolle said not to feel sorry for him, for he gets lots of offers for homecooked meals. "Some of us, in my class, got together a couple of weeks ago and cooked a big turkey dinner," said Tolle.

He said everyone has been showing him that good old Texas hospitality he has always heard about.

Tolle said he gets a wide range of comments on his "caddy shack." "Most people think it's a limo with a camper attached to the top of it," he said.

Some people laugh when he drives by, Tolle said, while others study it seriously trying to figure out what it is, how it was made and how they could hot their hands on one. Tolle said.

Tolle doesn't live alone in his compact little home. His roommate, Samantha, gives him lots of company and affection. With her long blond hair and big brown eyes, she pretty much gets her way most of the time. Although she is barely 2 feet tall, the cocker spaniel seems to "rule the roost."

Tolle said, "I don't mind, she keeps me company while I'm away from my wife and baby daughter." Tolle's wife, Kelli, and his 10-month-old daughter, Kassie, are staying in Maryland with her parents while he is here working on his master's degree.

"The hardest part of all isn't studying or going to class, it's being away from my family," said Tolle.

With a little over a week to go, Tolle is counting down the days until he can be reunited with his family.

"I just hope I'll be able to get back home with what's left on my MasterCard," Tolle said with a bit of worry in his eyes and a smile on his face.

evidence for DWI cases. She went on to explain that "the tapes didn't show a picture of the room being filmed in was so small that you couldn't even get a clear picture of the offender going through the sobriety tests." Thanks to recommendations by Project Safe-D, Smith County has a new Camcorder, two good-size video rooms and even a large-screen TV so the judge and jury can see the evidence being presented clearly.

Many agencies and organizations are represented through this Task Force, including M.A.D.D., local law enforcement, radio and T.V. stations to name a few.

"We also have some four dozen energetic and enthusiastic nursing students volunteering their time and effort for us," she points out.

Besides the Vince and Larry skits, they have introduced Dusty Dillo to local elementary schools. Dusty is an armadillo who practices proper safety-belt usage. Safe-D has been instrumental in having extra patrols late at night and on weekends and the law enforcement agencies have been cooperative in actively recruiting Spanish speaking officers. Right now they are trying to coordinate a Victim Impact Panel. Cirillo explains, "A term of probation would be for the probationer to listen to an impact statement in court from a victim of a DWI, that is, any-

See Safe-D, page 2

Hong Kong, India, Jordan, Kuwait, the Middle East, Nigeria, Peru, the Republic of China and South America."

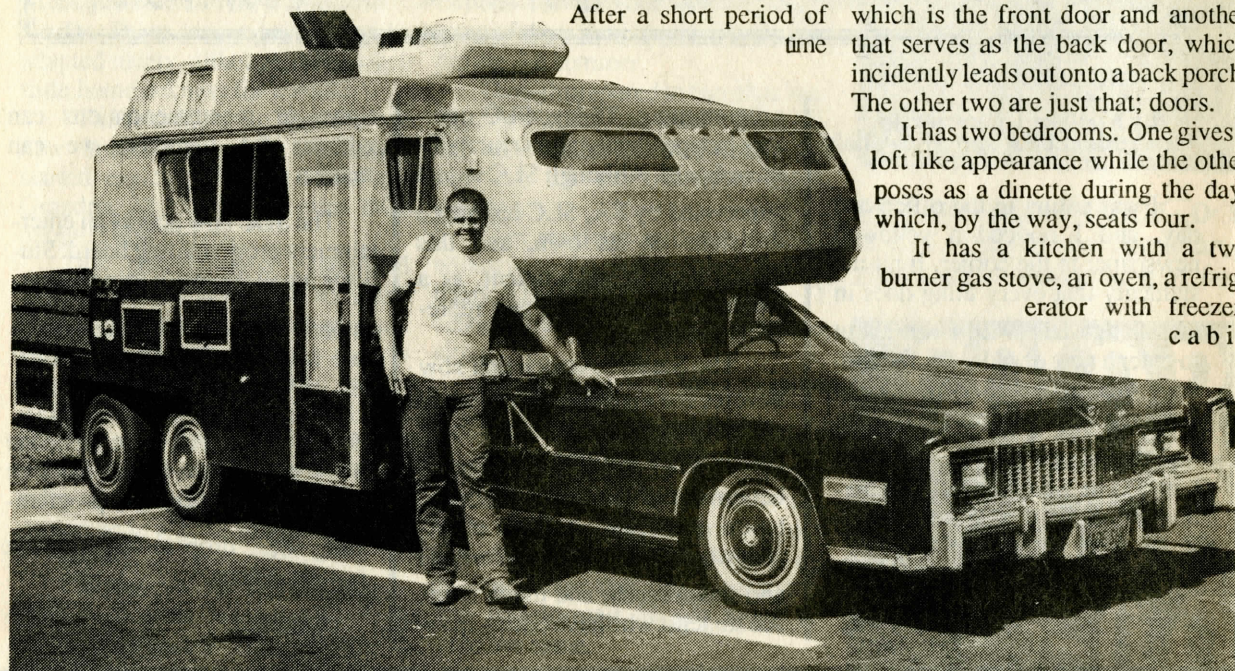
"Stones" tickets still available?

Did you miss out on getting tickets to see the Rolling Stones in concert?

The "Steel Wheels" tour, which will be at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Nov. 10 and 11, has been promoted across the nation as being one of the greatest and probably the last Stones' concert ever. The LA Times said the Stones are, "Dazzling!" In addition to the Stones, the new rock sensation, Living Colour will open the concert.

If you missed getting tickets for the first show, which sold out in a record two and a half hours, you're still not completely out of luck. It may be possible to get a pair of tickets to the Nov. 10 concert for \$2. Sound a little far-fetched? It's not. The Student Life Committee obtained a pair of the tickets and will hold a drawing for them on Monday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. in the UC. Tickets for the drawing can be obtained for a \$2 donation to the Student Life Committee. The

See Stones, page 2



One-of-a-kind motorhome gets student Tony Tolle to school, but not without strange looks.

[Photo by Dwight Hall]

nets and a kitchen sink.

It has a heater and an air conditioner, which only runs when hooked up to a house current receptacle.

It has a water pressure system, but no hot water. It has nine windows. Two of these are power windows and one is a windshield. The others have soft grey terry cloth draperies with the exception of a skylight.

The matching plush grey wall to wall carpeting, which literally covers the walls as well as the floor, gives this cozy little hide-a-way real character.

The "caddy shack" even has stairs. Well, okay so it's just two steps. But, how many steps does it take to make stairs?

It has a small bathroom, which is really a closet with a port-a-potty inside.

With pots and pans hanging hap-

had an accident in his motorhome. This time he decided to mate the motorhome with the "caddy truck" which emerges the infamous "caddy shack."

Tolle is also the owner of a 1966 Cadillac and is known as the "Cadillac man" at the local junk yards where he hunts for various parts for both of his Cadillac vehicles.

As the fourth owner of the "caddy shack," Tolle had a few repairs to make to get it in top condition to make the trip to Tyler.

Once he arrived, his main objective was to find a place to park it. He had hoped he could find a place on campus or at least nearby so he wouldn't have to drive it back and forth everyday, especially since it only gets eight miles to the gallon.

But, no such luck. Campus police

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Campus organizations co-sponsor student/faculty reception Oct. 17

UT Tyler will hold its first Student/Faculty reception on Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the Undergraduate center.

All students, faculty, and administration, both full-time and part-time, are invited to attend the reception free of charge.

Punch, cheese and crackers will be served and students will get to meet faculty and administrators outside of the classroom or office.

The reception is co-sponsored by the Student Life Committee and the Faculty Senate. "The Faculty Senate was very enthusiastic about the reception. We are modeling the reception after wine and cheese receptions at larger universities across the country," said Michele Komorowski, Student Life Committee Chairman.

"We are hoping it will turn into a regular semester event." The recep-

tion was scheduled over a period of time intended to give both "traditional" and "non-traditional" students the chance to attend. "We hope students will attend either before or after their classes. If they can come for just 15 minutes, then that would still help to promote better relations between the faculty and students," said Komorowski.

"There will be both faculty and student hosts and hostesses at the reception and a schedule listing when those people hosting will be printed in the Memogram and posted around campus. The list was not available at press time," said Komorowski. "Any students interested in helping with planning should join the Student Life Committee," she added.

The next Student Life Committee meeting will be Friday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. in UC 221.



VIEWPOINTS

Think Again

by Natalie Robison
Viewpoint Editor

Folks are just folks, or so the saying goes. This proves to be true whether or not our prejudices want to submit this person is as human or legitimate as we consider ourselves to be. Different cultures are usually the point of departure; however, America being the melting-pot of peoples, our "culture" houses bits and pieces of various learned behaviors.

Americans experience opposition to their beliefs, but at the same time have the opportunity to observe others and attempt to understand their intent and reasoning.

As we open our minds and hearts to others we enable ourselves to incorporate another aspect of humanity, another perspective. Egocentrism is the idea in which we judge other cultures by comparing our morals and beliefs with theirs. The extreme result is failure to see validity in any culture or belief system other than your own, and this mentality isolates and breeds hatred.

In our country, the variety of races is an example with which we can all relate.

The black-white "problem" is only a problem because people attempt to define others' value based on their own value system. When you see children playing together, you don't see them avoiding children because of color unless they have seen or heard their parents' prejudices; these values are learned and cultivated.

Religion is another area in which people are prone to make unfair value calls. Mr. So and So can't get through the pearly gates because he is Taoist, Hindu, agnostic, Methodist, etc. How do you know if their way isn't right? Ask yourself what makes you think that you are the only one right.

And why should anyone that doesn't agree with your thinking necessarily have to be wrong?

Having faith in your beliefs is essential to having beliefs at all, but it is amazing the amount of confidence and understanding that comes from at least respecting other ideals.

When examining other cultures, we continue to make judgments regardless of the fact that we have never experienced this people or their life or their customs. One thing to remember when making judgments or forming images is that it should be a growing and changing process.

Dr. George Feifer's presentation of *Vremya* expressed a different view of the Russian people than the mental picture most Americans hold.

They are commonly believed to be robot-like workers in an unfeeling state of existence. Dr. Feifer illuminated our concept of the Russians by explaining their hopes of uniting mankind through Socialism. Similar are our hopes that our notions of freedom, justice, capitalism and democracy have the potential to better man and enrich his life.

Why is it that "our" way must save the world? The superpowers are battling over who is right. Who cares?

"If you don't change your beliefs your life will be like this forever. Is that good news?"

"People would rather be right than happy."

- Dr. Robert Anthony



Poll reflects optimism

An opinion poll was conducted at UT Tyler and those surveyed were asked, "Do you believe that the Russian policy of *Glasnost* is helping to open relations between the U.S. and USSR?"

Eighty-four percent said "Yes" and 14 percent said "No."

Students and faculty were allowed to elaborate on the *Glasnost* and *Perestroika* issue and quite a few students expressed they didn't know or understand.

Student George Blackman said, "Don't trust the Russians on anything."

Student Jill Carpenter said, "I think it has produced only minimal changes in relations between U.S. and USSR the policy, I think, was just a way of trying to make the U.S. 'think' great changes were going on."

Student John Barnes said, "It does and will continue to have a limited but positive effect. While our governments have become a little more chummy, our new and other media seem to still sponsor the Red Scare (especially our idiot movies

Student Billy Myrick said, "Politicians are politicians. I believe theirs as much as I believe ours. If you had cancer you'd pray for a remission...."

Student Bryan Stone said, "I welcome it as a change for the better. The question remains, however, are the changes for real, or public relation ploys?"

Student Tim Jones said, "I believe that *Glasnost* is helping U.S.-USSR relations, but it is helping the relationship with the government of USSR and the people of USSR at a time when the people are demanding some changes."

Student Beth Sorenson said, "It had to occur, but never forget the depth of love for 'Mother Russia' will take precedence over all economic or political systems."

Student Barry Pennington said, "Any progress with American-Soviet relations is welcomed."

Student Jim Amos said, "I see these as being potentially beneficial to the USSR provided the government doesn't foul it up. It may be a big trick. I don't know."

world. *Perestroika*, on the other hand, is a sound theory by Gorbachev, but the Soviets need and want faster economic change in light of a pending Communist depression. Enough of this transition period."

Student John Palmer said, "I think the policy of *Glasnost* is necessary for both sides' political well being; that is, it makes better sense to open communications than to try to out do each other militarily. This combined with the opening of new economic frontiers between ourselves and the Eastern Bloc can help to break the economic stagnation experienced in Eastern Europe and bring about a new spirit of cooperation and healthy competition, not to mention reducing the vast expenditures of both our military-industrial complexes. These monies could be better spent on the human and societal ills common to both our peoples."

Student Connie Moore said, "Russia has realized that they can no longer support their people and have seen that America is always willing to help as long as American



by Stan Gunn
Editor

There's no such thing as a little freedom

...Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold;

Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world...

— from "The Second Coming" by William Butler Yeats

In Prague, Czechoslovakia, over 7000 East Germans swarmed into the West German embassy compound during the months of August and September. They remained there, in makeshift tents and with minimal comforts and facilities, in the hopes that their government would let them leave the country. The government at first refused and railed against the dissidents. Last weekend, however, the East Germans allowed travel visas for those who were in the compound and let them board trains bound for Hungary. From there the expatriates went on to West Germany to start new lives under democratic rule.

East Germany had conceded to their demands as an attempt to rid the country of what they referred to as "traitors", and bid them good riddance, assured that it had purged itself of all such elements.

The next day several hundred more forced their way into the compound and made the same demands.

The latest count places the population inside at 4000, as much as the embassy claims there is room for. East Germany is now faced with a dilemma. It does not want to repeat its earlier actions, but it also does not want the spectacle of several thousand of its citizens trying to leave

when Mikhail Gorbachev visits the country this month.

A profound change is sweeping the planet. Communism in its present form is, if not dying, at least going through a painful upheaval.

Over the summer, America witnessed China in the throes of an enormous struggle for democracy. Thousands of students poured into Tianamin Square in Beijing. With the population of the country behind them, they asked for the government to institute new and sweeping civil liberties. The U.S. rejoiced with its compatriots in the East. It seemed a new day was dawning for democracy in China.

The dream quickly ended. In a sudden and unexpected bloodbath the government massacred several hundred of its own citizens. The number of dead may never be known, but the greatest casualty was the spirit of the people which was squelched quickly and mercilessly. It will be several years before any new moves toward freedom can take place.

The East Germans and Chinese have discovered that to maintain a totalitarian state, the Orwellian boot must stomp unceasingly on the face of the populace. If it pauses for an instant, if it even shows even one measure of mercy, the state is lost.

It is for this reason that the USSR is in turmoil. Gorbachev, through his policies of *Glasnost* and *Perestroika*, has shifted the government's emphasis away from the purely communist and socialist system that it has so long

espoused. The press has found new freedoms and frequently reports on gross negligence and mismanagement in the Soviet system.

The Russian people, who have seen the failure of a system that they have worked for decades to put in place, are confused and upset. The economic system, never strong to begin with, has weakened to the point of ineffectiveness. Russian factories have gone back to a barter system of exchange. They trade their goods for goods from other factories, eliminating the government's input in the system altogether.

The governments of these and other countries have discovered the danger of allowing their populations a little freedom. East Germany thought that by getting rid of a few dissidents it would end dissension. It soon learned its error. Deng Xiopang thought that he could adopt economic reforms for China without his country being infiltrated by other ideas of freedom. He paid for his mistake with the lives of hundreds of his citizens and the disapproval of the rest of the world. Gorbachev believed he could ease his country into a better government, but changing a totalitarian state, even from the inside is never easy.

The battle for freedom is hard fought and hard won. But, like an addiction, once people have tasted it they will crave it more and more. Their struggle will not end until they have won, or bought a measure of it with their lives.

Stones, from page 1

winner does not need to be present to win. Tickets will be available beginning Monday, Oct. 9 in UC 111 from 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday. The last day to obtain tickets for the drawing will be Oct. 27.

All proceeds from the drawing will go to the Student Life Committee and be used for programming on campus.

For more information on the drawing, contact Michele Komorowski in UC 111 or call her at 566-7079.

Safe-D, from page 1

one who has been injured or who has lost someone that way."

Tyler is listening. The city has an above-average safety-belt usage rate of 83%, and fatality/injury rates from DWIs have dropped almost 50%. Anyone interested in volunteering, should contact Cirillo at 566-7320 or stop by room 227 in the Math/Science Building.

The Patriot welcomes letters to the editor. Send to HPR 261.

like "Born American"). America, or at least the majority of the people are still puppets to the media and so they don't see the Russians as people, but as Rushies. If the CIA or KGB gets too worried about their jobs with all this peace breaking out—we could lose a leader and be back to square 1."

Student Trevilyn Johnson said, "I think it's of an appearance than actually changing things at this point— but you have to start somewhere." Student Earl J. Wilkinson said, "Glasnost is a much-needed catching-up for Soviet society in light of the cultural status of the rest of the

thoughts and ways are followed. Students wishing to remain anonymous said:

"This shows a liberation of the standard Communist hardline."

"Any work done to open relations between the U.S. and Russia and save us from nuclear destruction it's worth a try."

THE SA BEAT

News from the Student Association at UT Tyler

by Michele Komorowski
Vice President SA and SLC Chair

I was sitting in the office one day, and I noticed a yellowed newspaper in the corner. It hit me suddenly that every thing does in fact change. It is 1989; we are about to enter a new decade. So, the Student Association (SA) decided it was time for a change at UT Tyler.

This year SA appropriated \$18,000 to be spent on programming, but this year things are different. In the past, the Student Life Committee (SLC) served as an advisory group to SA regarding

programming. Today, SLC operates independently as an entertainment board. Although SLC is still supervised by SA, SLC can make decisions on its own, and this makes student government, as a whole, more efficient and representative for you.

The Student Association now devotes the majority of its time to student issues: the need for more handicapped parking spaces, the betterment of the library, accreditation questions, a book of exchange, student club honorariums and travel funds, and much more. All students who have issues, ques-

tions, or recommendations can address SA—together, we can make a change.

The SLC now acts as an entertainment programming board. Students are welcome to join and participate; each student has an equal vote from the first moment they join. If you want more lectures or

comedians, if you have someone you'd like to see, if you have an original (or unoriginal) programming idea, drop in—together we can get it done.

Changes.

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The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV
Communist Party Head, USSR

Registration deadline nears for Nov. 7 city, state elections

October 6 is the deadline to register, in person, for the November 7 elections that will feature both state and city proposals. Mail-in registration must be postmarked no later than Oct. 10.

The resolution passed by Tyler's city council placed city propositions up for voter review and approval/disapproval at the same time as the state ballot. Anyone wishing to participate in the city or state election, or both, must be registered.

According to Carol Cain of the Smith County voter registration office, registration only requires filling out the postcard-sized request form and mailing it in to your home county's registration office. A postage stamp is not required.

Absentee voting will start Oct. 17 and ballot request forms may also be obtained by calling the county clerks office of the voter's home county.

All precinct polling places are usually listed in the newspaper prior to, and on the day of the election, according to Cain. Persons not voting absentee need only find their precinct number on the registration card once it arrives, then find the polling place that matches that number in the paper.

A short paraphrasing of the propositions on the city wide ballot follows:

Proposition 1: Requests the issuance of \$8,658,000 of general obligation bonds to pay for street and drainage construction. The bonds mature in no more than 40 years and will be funded by Ad Valorem taxes.

Proposition 2: Requests approval of \$3,836,000 in general obligation bonds for extending and improving drainage, gutters and sewer projects, paid for in the same manner as proposition 1.

Proposition 3: Requests \$1.3 million in bonds for public improvement on Tyler's traffic system.

Proposition 4: Asks for \$3,146,000 in bonds for improvement of Pounds Field municipal airport.

Proposition 5: Wants \$1,902,000 in bonds for park improvements on the Rose Garden Center Building.

Proposition 6: Requests approval of \$1,268,000 to acquire land for city parks.

Proposition 7: Asks for \$890,000 of general obligation bonds to buy fire fighting equipment.

Altogether, \$21 million in general obligation bonds financed by Ad Valorem or property taxes are slated for approval on the city-wide ballot Nov. 7.

Information on the state-wide ballot will be in the Oct. 19 Patriot.

Ebari, from page 1

He concluded by saying, "These are our problems. I tried to present them with all objectivity. Henry Kissinger has a definition of my objectivity. He says 'Eban's objectivity is that he believes 100% in all the Jews, and that he believes totally what he says.'"

This great presentation ended with a tender and humble appeal to the people of the United States not to forsake Israel.

He said in summary, "The society that we have fashioned, the state that we have built, the landscapes that we have quickened into life, the freedoms that we have defended, graves that we have dug, tears that we have shed because of them, the passions that have been aroused, these are part of the memories of the past ... As we look to the future do not abandon us, stay with us, steadfast in resolve, until the obstacles are surmounted and the task is done."

Dr. George Feifer

Noted author explains Russian life

by Diane Collum
Staff Writer

"We don't know anything about the Russians. We have the most twisted, incredibly mistaken ideas about what the Russians are like," said Dr. George Feifer, a leading sovietologist.

Dr. Feifer, an author who lived in the Soviet Union for more than thirty years, addressed UT Tyler students on November 28, about life behind the Iron Curtain and the rich diversity of the Russian people.

One common misconception Americans have about the Russians is their lack of humor. Many Americans believe that Russians are afraid to tell jokes about their government. In reality they tell more jokes about themselves than we do. This is because there is a lot more wrong in Russia to joke about.

He pointed out that while Russian people have a sense of humor, their public lives are "awful." The average Russian housewife stands in line three hours a day just to get the essentials like cheese, bologna or toilet paper. There are severe housing shortages. One-third of the houses and many hospitals have no hot water. There are more paved roads in the state of Texas than in all of the Soviet Union. Everything from "pencils to panties" are in short supply.

Dr. Feifer cited Russian winters as the "blow that teaches them what to expect from life." Winter lasts for 7 to 8 months and the sun shines for less than 15 minutes a day. According to Dr. Feifer, "The months of winter are one low, heavy cloud pressing down on you from horizon to horizon, pressing down on you like marshal law. Many Russians go their



LESSONS IN SOVIET LIFE—Dr. George Feifer, above, a well-known Sovietologist, spoke recently to UT Tyler students about life in the Soviet Union. [Photo by Dwight Hall]

whole life without seeing the KBG, but they can't avoid the winter."

Another severe blow to the Russian psyche is the failure of socialism. Glasnost and Perestroika are admission of this failure. To the average Russian, socialism was supposed to take them out of their grimness but it has only led to another dead-end.

Dr. Feifer said that since public life is so dreadful, they retreat into private life. Their bankrupt public life leads to a rich personal life. In private life Russians are noted for their friendship, warmth, tenderness, affection, and hospitality.

Russians tend to be extremely informal in private life. You can stop

Americans, Russians are not a war-like people. They desperately want peace. In World War II, they lost 20 million lives. He said that, "WW II is in the Russians hearts every moment. We haven't the foggiest notion what war means and they have a very good notion."

Dr. Feifer expressed concern over the American attitude toward the Russian people. He noted that "Russians as a people have an immense reservoir of good will toward Americans. Why are we not more friendly toward them? Do we not like them because they have had a harder time than us?"

He noted that while it is natural

UTT Drama Production "Dining Room" opens Oct. 27

The UT Tyler Drama Department will present "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney Jr., Oct. 27-29. The play, which centers around relationships and family matters, is set in the dining room of a house.

Theater instructor Jane McGoff said, "This play touches on all different aspects of middle-class life. It is wonderfully written and is a good experience for the audience."

McGoff went on to say that the three actors and three actresses in this production play 54 different roles. They are: Betty Brinkley, Jere Hunter, Roy Larson, Dee Phillips,

Barbara Robertson, and Cliff Robertson.

Rehearsals have been going on for about three weeks. The play is done as part of the Theater activities class which is offered every semester here.

Curtain times will be 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 27-28 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 29. The play will be in ADM 127.

McGoff said that students are entitled to one free ticket with their I.D. card. Additional tickets will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for senior citizens and children. Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office. Reservations are also available.

Dunn in from France

Professor, son spend year in "Sister City"

by Clemence Musa
Staff Writer

Her laugh crackled with such joy. I had never met her, but found myself enjoying this woman. She is Dr. Eliza-

took adjusting and quick learning. "But the people are so helpful. The myth of the French not being friendly is just that, a myth. I was assisted by my colleagues at the university, invited to dinners by my



beth Dunn, an Irish name she tells me. Dr. Dunn is an assistant professor at UT Tyler has just returned from a year of exchange teaching at Metz, France.

"There is a standing exchange agreement program between UTT and the University of Metz, fostered by the Fulbright commission," she said. "We are very privileged to have such a prestigious program here at UTT. I applied and was accepted."

Dr. Dunn left Tyler at the end of August 1988, accompanied by her son Jonathan, 6. They spent the month of September getting acquainted with their new environment.

Jonathan spent his first grade in Metz, just like a French child.

Dr. Dunn was relieved that he adapted nicely, although there was a little homesickness for a while.

"The first night we spent in our new home," she says, "Jonathan started crying, 'I miss Grand'ma, Grandpa, My friends, I even miss people I don't know.'"

This homesickness evaporated quickly. Jonathan learned to speak French like the natives and adjusted well to his new life-style.

"As for me," she said, "Things were a little more complicated at first. I had taken two courses of French 10 years before. I thought if I could say hello and goodbye, count to 10. I should be in a good shape."

Hardly.

The first time she went to a supermarket she spent three hours spelling words and translating cereal boxes. It

neighbors, escorted to shops, and felt generally accepted by everyone I came in contact with."

Metz, Tyler's sister city, is a manufacturing center about 175 miles northeast of Paris. The city serves as the capital of the department of the Moselle river.

Metz is an intriguing city due to its proximity to Germany, Switzerland and Belgium.

While it is French, it has only been so since the 16th century. The Hunns plundered it in the year 451 A.D. it later became part of the Holy Roman Empire until the French captured it in 1552.

Dr. Dunn did not seem to mind the usually gloomy winters. Metz is famous for its dark skies through most of the winter months, and some during the summer.

Though prepared to face the challenging climate, the Dunns were delighted to realize that they were experiencing an exceptionally mild weather.

"The residents said that this last winter was the mildest they had in many years," she said. "Maybe I carried some of our Texan sunshine along."

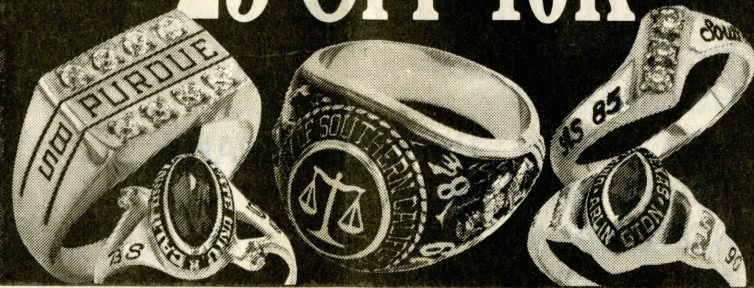
This year spent in Metz meant a great deal to her.

"I felt very enriched by the experience and grateful for the opportunity to teach in another university and learn from students and colleagues alike." Dr. Dunn was so touched by this encounter that she feels somehow transformed. "I will never be quite the same."



RETURN FROM FRANCE— Dr. Elizabeth Dunn, a professor of English at UTT, and her son, Jonathan, recently returned from France where she spent a year working at the University of Metz. [Courtesy photo]

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on the street and talk to them as you can in America. Their parties are also noted for their relaxed, easy atmosphere.

The Russian people have a very strong maternal instinct. Children are highly treasured. Dr. Feifer noted that Russian children grow up with a strong sense of self-worth due to this relaxed, loving upbringing.

Contrary to the belief of many

for any two superpowers to politically differ we must look beyond stereotypes and prejudices and see the Russians as a people not unlike ourselves. Dr. Feifer stated that "It would cost us nothing and mean everything to them" to reach out to the Russians with words of support and encouragement in this uncertain and troubled point in their history.

Bookstore Bulletin Board

Event	Date
1. Josten's Ring Company Rep.	Oct. 18, 19, 20
2.. Remainder Sale	Oct. 9 - 13
3. Attention Faculty: Order Regalia from Willsie Cap and Gown Rep.	Oct. 9, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
4. See new arrivals from Cambridge University Press!	

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Counseling center offers a variety of services

Do you panic during tests? Are you confused about your career choices? Help is available through the Counseling and Testing Office located in University Center, Room 111. All of their services are offered at no charge to currently enrolled UT Tyler students.

According to Dr. Christina Mitchell, Director of Counseling and Testing, "The purpose of a student counseling office is to optimize the education experience of the student while at school and often includes assisting with personal problems." To meet these needs Dr. Mitchell is available

for individual counseling, marriage and family counseling, relaxation training, and alcohol/drug abuse referral. Group counseling and enrichment courses are available as counselor time and student interest dictate.

Computer assistance is available in the form of software that inventories career descriptions, salaries, and availabilities. The Discover computer program helps students evaluate their interests against possible career choices.

The Graduate Record Examinations and Graduate Management Test are administered as part of the coun-

seling office services. The Law School Admissions Test, Foreign Services Test, and other national tests are also given as determined by university need.

The Counseling and Testing Office is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Dr. Mitchell is available for counseling on a half-time schedule. She is also an Associate Professor in the Education and Psy-

chology Department. Therefore, appointments are recommended.

Office hours during the evenings are Monday through Thursday until 6:30 or 7:00 p.m. as need dictates.

SIFE Students meet Saturday

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) will meet Saturday, Oct. 7, at 8 a.m. in UC 111. Planned activities and projects for the fall semester will be discussed at this time.

SITE President Gary Choice said that all students interested are invited to attend. The organization meets every other Saturday and recruits on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Business Building and in the University Center.

For more information, contact Business Administration Instructor Bobby Crone at 566-7360.

Kidd, Fitzgerald win

The new representatives chosen in the Sept. 25 and 26 elections are Kaywin Kidd and Jill Fitzgerald.

Kidd was chosen to assume the Education/Psychology position for representative in the Student Association by garnering 59 votes.

Also beginning her role as representative, Fitzgerald won the Math/Science position with 18 votes.

Kidd is an education major interested in pursuing a career as a

teacher. She is also an active member of the Student Life committee.

Fitzgerald is the secretary elect for the Association for Computer Machines and a computer science major looking forward to a business career involving programing or related to the computer field.

A total of 92 votes were cast in the election and the winning candidates started their tenure Sept. 27

Tennis team wins championship

If it is difficult to see the clock in the University Center, that is because a string of victories brought home the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Men's Tennis championship.

Held last May at the Rockhill Tennis Club in Kansas City, the NAIA championships saw the UT Tyler men's team walk away with the top seed with a team point total of 35. And the men's team brought back not only the top trophy but single and double trophies as well.

Ken Olivier doubled up with Charlie Singer to volley the NIAIA doubles' trophy over to UTT, and it was Olivier again who won the singles' title while Chris Harris was runner-up in single competition.

The NAIA win brought the third-ranked UT team some good press and notoriety; however, it did not guarantee that budgetary problems would be overlooked. The tennis program received a reduced budget for its program.

"We still have scholarship money available," tennis coach Fred Kniffen said. "And we feel as competitive for the national men's title as we ever were."

The scholarship money is designated for the women's team, and

Kniffen said that he still had a position open in the women's squad. He also said that he hoped that he could rebuild that squad.

"We got two men, Ronnie Lemvall and Allen Gonzalez, returning from last year's team," Kniffen explained. "But all of last year's women's team are gone, and we need to rebuild the depth of the team."

Kniffen invited anyone interested in trying out for the women's team to contact him at his office, or call 566-7039.

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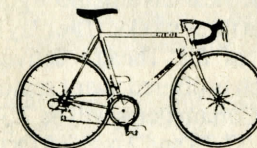
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