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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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9-9-1990

### The UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 23 No. 1

University of Texas at Tyler

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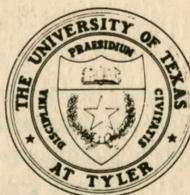
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# The UT Tyler Patriot

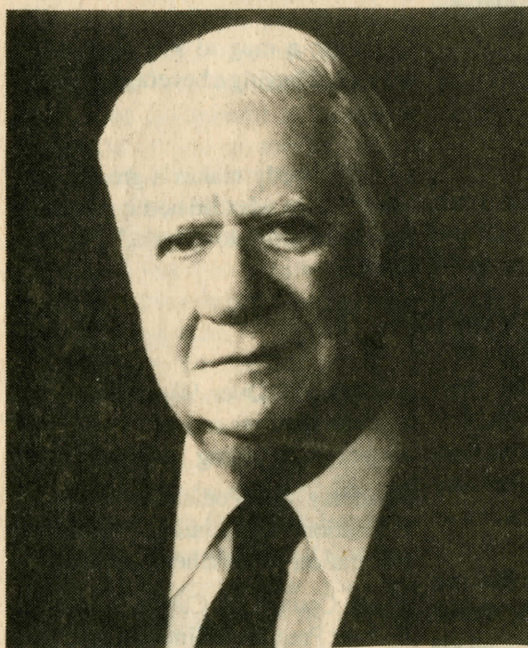


Vol. 23, No. 1

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

September 19, 1990

## Tip O'Neill to lecture at UTT tonight



by Amy Jones

Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., 47th Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, will open the 1990-91 Distinguished Lecture Series tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Center on the UT Tyler campus.

Admission to the lecture is available through general admission tickets or the patron ticket program.

General admission tickets are available for \$15 at the UTT Bookstore and are limited to available seating.

Patron tickets, at \$150 per person, include reserved seating at all lectures in the 1990-91 series, special pre-lecture receptions with the guest speakers and reserved parking.

Students, faculty, and staff may obtain 2 free tickets while they last. Student tickets

may be picked up in the Student Services office, faculty tickets in the appropriate dean's office, and staff tickets in the Public Information office.

O'Neill served in Congress under Eight Presidents: Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter, and Reagan.

O'Neill was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1936 and in 1952 he was elected to the U.S. Congress.

He was elected Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives in 1977 and served until 1986 — the longest continuous term for any Speaker since Congress first met in 1789.

O'Neill's only personal political defeat was during his senior year at Boston College when he ran for a seat on the Cambridge City Council.

During his tenure in the U.S. House of Representatives he served on the Rules Committee which regulates the flow of legislation to the floor of the House.

On the House floor, he voted to approve on omnibus housing redevelopment bill, legislation to expand metropolitan mass transit facilities, the Economic Opportunity Act which funded a variety of anti-poverty programs, and the Civil Rights Acts of 1956, 1957, and 1964.

He also supported gun control legislation, the creation of a Consumer Protection Agency within the federal government, and air and water pollution control bills.

O'Neill adjourned the 99th Congress on Oct. 18, 1986, completing 34 years of U.S. Congressional service. His autobiography, *Man of the House*, was published by Random House in 1987 and is

currently on sale at the UT Bookstore for \$19.95.

O'Neill will speak on topics concerning various subjects both at home and abroad.

The Distinguished Lecture Series continues with personal finance expert and *Newsweek* columnist Jane Bryant Quinn speaking on Nov. 13, and political humorist Mark Russell on April 23.

The UTT Distinguished Lecture Series, presented in association with the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary, was initiated in 1982.

The series has presented such speakers as Henry Kissinger, Tom Wolfe, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Robert Strauss, Edward Teller, Alexander Haig, Eugene McCarthy, William F. Buckley, Beverly Sills and George Will.

### Management series

## Business talk set

By Maureen Christopherson

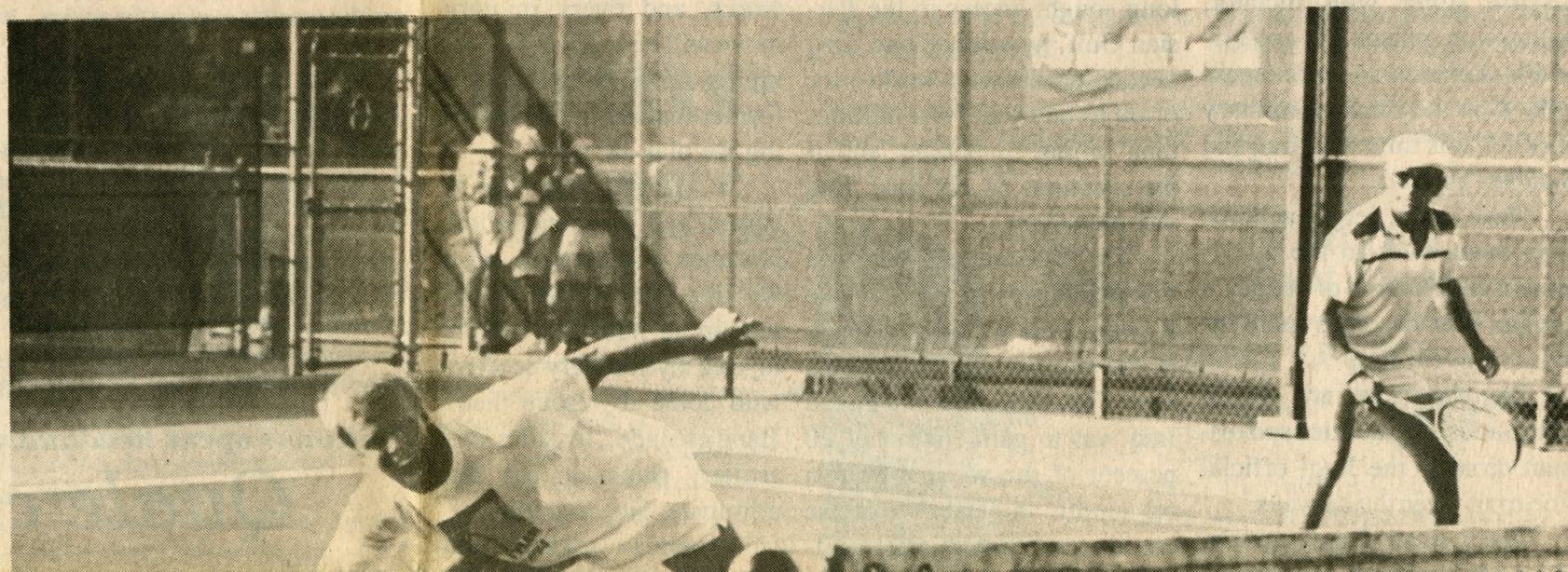
The next scheduled lecture in the Management Speaker Series will be held Thursday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Business Building lecture hall. Dr. James Hennig of J.L. Hennig and Associates, inc. of Dallas will be the featured speaker. The Topic will be "Management Change: Seizing the Opportunity."

The management speaker series is sponsored by UTT as well as receiving support from its corporate

and international business have been featured during the series.

Lecturers for the series, who are contacted a year in advance of their speaking engagements, appear for a nominal fee, thus enabling UT to offer speakers that would otherwise be unavailable to the university.

These lectures are available to the business community as well as the general public. Various Tyler area business are mailed notices of upcoming lectures by UTT staff members





...ing support from its corporate sponsors Kelley-Springfield, Medical Center Hospital, Mother Francis Hospital, Trane and University Park Hospital.

This series began at UTT in 1985 with such speakers as DR. Denis Waitley, Dr. Morris Massey and Dr. Layne Longfellow, a highly-acclaimed motivational speaker in the area of management, along with Dr. Ken Blanchard, the well-known author of the best seller "The One-Minute Manager."

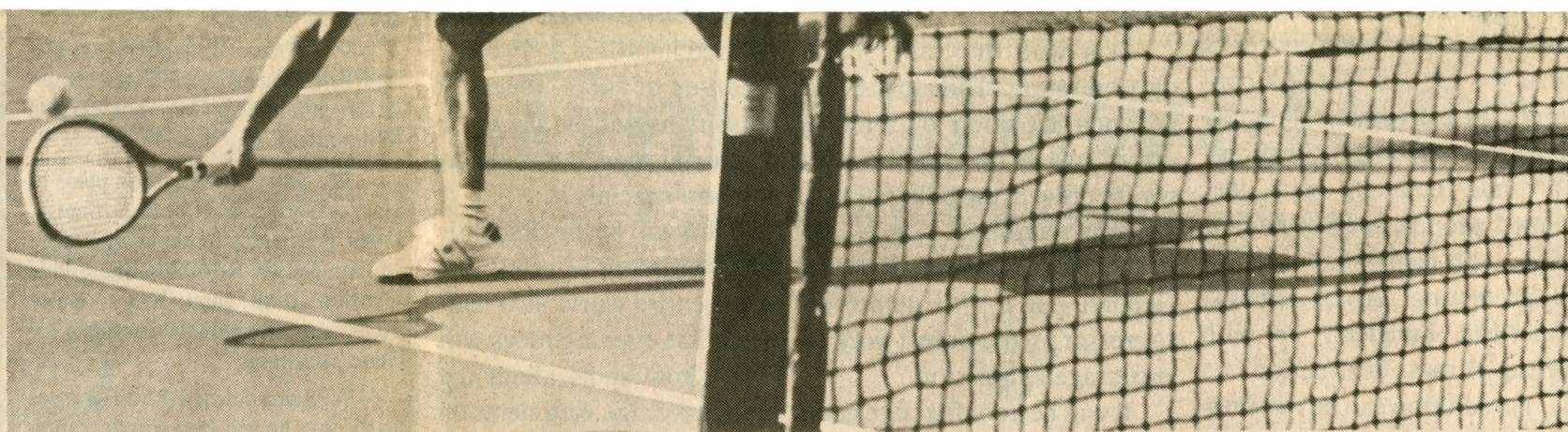
Four seminars are conducted each calendar year covering topics of interest to the Tyler area business community as well as the general public. Topics such as ethics, professional success, management changes, management trends into the 21st century,

involved in the series. Additionally, these lectures are advertised in the Tyler newspaper.

Previous speakers calendar year 1990 were Howard Putnam who spoke on the topic "Ethics in the Workplace" (March 8) and Valerie Sokolosky whose topic was "Corporate Protocol" (June 7).

The last lecture in the 1990 series will be held Nov. 7 in the Business Building lecture hall, room 124, from 9 a.m. to noon. Don C. Reynolds of Twenty-First Century Forecasting will speak on "Management Trends of the 21st Century."

Students wishing to attend these lectures are encouraged to contact John Childs, Coordinator of the Management Speakers Series, at 566-7362 to obtain complimentary tickets.



**Stephan Ronngren, UTT tennis player, lunges for the ball while his partner, Bill Lust, local politician, looks on. The two competed in the Hollytree Collegiate Benefit Tournament, Sept. 15-16, to raise money for the Tyler Junior College and the UTT tennis programs. (Photo By: Donald Manley).**

## SA elections set for 19th, 20th

**By Mindy Webb**

Five vacant positions are now open in the Student Association, UT Tyler's student government.

Anyone interested in running for a position should contact the Student Services office, UC 111, or Christie Clark, SA president, in UC 114. The deadline for filing for the election is today, Sept. 18. Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 19 & 20.

Vacant offices are vice president, one representative each from the

departments of education/psychology and math, and two from liberal arts.

Qualifications for these positions

include a minimum 2.0 grade point average and current enrollment in nine hours of undergraduate work or six hours of graduate work. Candidates must be enrolled in the department from which they seek election.

Students who have currently registered for the office of vice president are Melissa Hubert, general studies; Robert Parker, liberal arts; and

Victor Shaffer, liberal arts.

The candidate for education/psychology representative is Debbie Norman, psychology major.

At press time, the deadline for candidates has been reached but a complete list of candidates was not available.

"I would like to encourage everybody to run. It is a rewarding experience filled with a lot of opportunity and fun," says Clark.

The Student Association is an

active voice of the student body and represents student opinion; it also plans student activities.

The Student Association and Student Life Committee have planned an exciting and busy semester.

Activities scheduled for the months ahead include: The Spencer's Magic Show, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in the UC; the "We can make you laugh" game show, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the UC; and comedian Rhondell Sheridan Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. on the forth floor of the library.

## Candle light vigil

## Sunday Event planned

**By Karen Gibbs  
Staff Writer**

An estimated 2,000 people are expected to attend the World Summit for Children program and Candlelight Vigil, Sunday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Harvey Lake Dam on the UTT campus.

Sponsored by the Nurses Student Association, the event is being held simultaneously with over 2500 worldwide vigils in support of the World Summit for Children conference Sept. 29-30 at the United Nations in New York.

The local event will feature Chaplain Johnny Loller, Tom Lodan and Mary Helen Morris as guest speakers from Medical Center Hospital as well as a musical presentation by children from the Tyler Area Performing Singers. The evening will culminate with a Candlelight Vigil at sunset.

Initially organized by the leaders of Canada, Sweden, Mexico, Mali, Egypt and Pakistan, the Summit has become a global effort to make social, economic and political commitments on behalf of children's health, education and welfare.

It is estimated that 40,000 children die each day of malnutrition and disease. If this trend continues, 100 million children will die this decade.

The World Summit for Children will be the first global Summit of heads of state or government from the

East, West, North and South committed to focusing world attention on the plight of children and the readily-available cost-effective solutions, such as 10-cent packets of salt and sugars to combat malnutrition and dehydration.

Over 78 countries have confirmed participation including U.S. President Bush, according to a spokeswoman at the WSC headquarters in Washington, D.C.

With the United States ranking eighth in poverty among industrialized nations, supporters are urging President Bush to commit to making the U.S. a world leader in children's well-being.

The U.S. faces its own crisis with one in four children living in poverty. An estimated 100,000 children go to sleep homeless and 2.2 to 2.5 million children run away or are thrown out of their homes annually.

In addition, one-half million children drop out of school each year. These are problems the U.S. World Summit for Children Advisory Committee would like to see eradicated by the end of the decade.

There is a greater international struggle to provide nearly 100 million primary-aged children with adequate educational programs.

Reduction of the mortality rate, access to safe drinking water and • See Vigil, p. 2

## Career planning begins again

**By Carl Millegan and Robert Rich**

UT Tyler has revived a service that has been missing for almost a year with the return of Mondy Raibon, Student Services Director, to the UTT staff. The Career Planning and Placement Division of UTT Student Services (placement office) began operations at the beginning of the fall semester.

According to Raibon the mission of the placement office is "to help students develop the skills necessary for changing careers or finding employment at any point in their lives."

To help students accomplish this the placement office offers a variety of assistance. Seminars in areas such as job searching, resume writing and effective interviewing.

The first step in taking advantage of the placement office is to register with Student Services.

"Students don't have to register with me," Raibon said, "but this is a service that the student pays for out of student services fees. Besides, we offer a valuable service here."

Once registered, Raibon said, the office begins building a credentials file. Included in this file are a list of the students past work experiences, letters of references for the student and other pertinent information a prospective employer might wish to see.

"With a file in hand, we can present recruiters with a list of candidates for whatever job they may have available," Raibon said. "And when we receive word of a job opening, we can send out the file right away. Or when companies come on campus, we will have a ready reserve of applicants for them to interview."

One problem Raibon pointed out about the placement program was that

students need to know about the placement office and be willing to attend

the recruitment days.

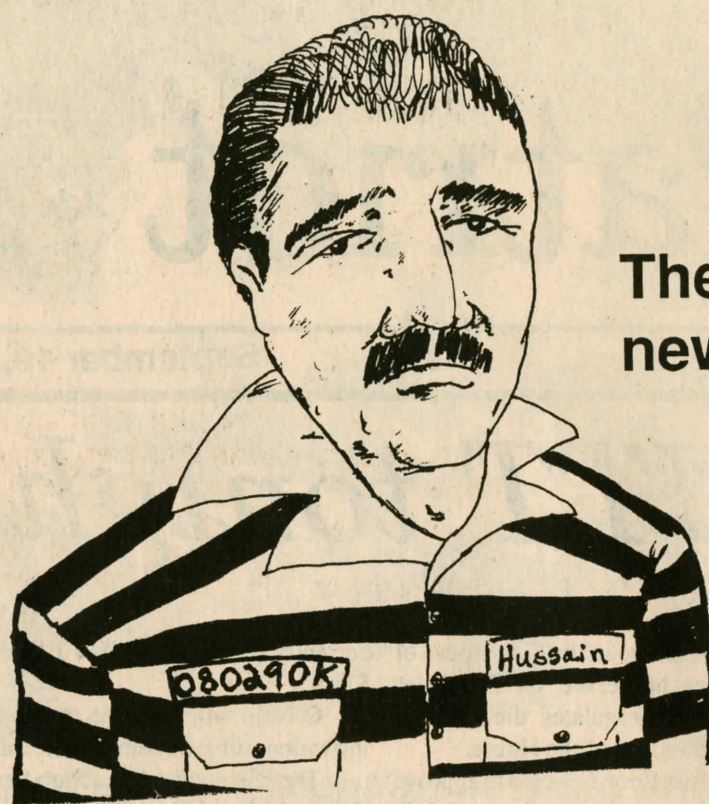
• See Placement, p. 2

### 1990 On-Campus Interviews

Date	Company	Hours	Majors
10-4	Walmart Distribution Center	9-5	Business
10-11	Peat Marwick	9-5	Accounting
10-16	Air Force	9-5	All Majors
10-19	Brookshires	8:30-5	Management
10-24	Beverly Enterprises	9-5	Nursing, Business, Management and Accounting
11-2	Department of Defense	9-5	Accounting
11-6	Electronic Data Systems	9-5	Computer Science, Mathematics and Technology
11-13	Air Force	9-5	All Majors
12-4	Air Force	9-5	All Majors

**Must register with Placement Office prior to interviews**





## The Emperor's new clothes.

Carl Millegan '90

## Editorial

By Carl Millegan  
Patriot Editor

# America's next War: Live and in color

By Carl Millegan  
Patriot Editor

The very word "war" is distasteful to most Americans. It belongs in the dictionary of disgust along with dictator, oppression, poison gas and tyranny. America is once again poised on the brink of military conflict, this time with Iraq and Saddam Hussain.

Once again, people at home glue themselves to the television in anticipation of the day's events. War becomes more inevitable every day.

Regularly, we are drilled with Saddam's subtitled spokesman droning the Iraqi official line to us over the airways.

The United States presses the Iraqi leader on an almost

real reason why the world united against the invasion: money.

Iraq had an estimated \$100 billion debt to the oil-rich emirate, now it has none. Iraq has long sought access to the Persian Gulf, now it has one. Iraq needed a boost in the world price of oil to buy fuel for a million-man military machine; and if the sanctions do not hold, Iraq will have won.

The UN realized early on that if Iraq was allowed to take Kuwait, there would be no teeth in the statutes of international law. The U.S. realized that if Iraq was to gain control of 20 percent of the world's known oil supply, the stability of the world economy would be threat-

ure will this be an easy war. Television will remind us about that fact, daily.

The show will be playing live over CNN and the networks, and every military move will be analyzed on the nightly news, complete with former military men providing the play-by-play.

If Margret Thatcher is correct and we cannot allow hostages to determine what we do, then many of the remaining hostages will be injured by the very soldiers who come to rescue them. Hand grenades, missiles, and artillery shells do not discriminate: they just kill.

American soldiers will

# Recycling plans for UT

By Sandra Strait

Plans are underway for a recycling effort on the UT Tyler campus. The recently formed UTT Recycling Committee, made up of faculty and staff, is working out the details of the program.

Currently, the committee is looking into a cost-effective and easy to maintain agenda. They plan to have designated areas marked soon where the materials will be collected.

Each Texan generates one ton of waste per year, or about 17 million tons, but little is done to handle the accumulation, Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein told a legislative committee studying the state solid waste problem this month.

Paper take up about 35 percent to 40 percent of landfill space in Texas. The UTT Recycling Committee plans to collect computer paper, copy paper, letterhead and envelopes. They have not reached a decision yet about

which other products it would be feasible to collect.

Recycled paper saves our forests. Every second a football-sized area of tropical rain forest is destroyed. They serve an important function in providing habitat, preventing soil erosion and balancing carbon dioxide-oxygen levels.

According to Refuse Industry Productions, Inc., it takes paper 2-4 weeks to degrade, a banana peel 3-5 weeks, a cigarette butt 2-5 years, a rubber sole, 50-80 years and an aluminum can, 200-400 years. However, it takes sunlight, oxygen and rain to

trigger biodegradability. As trash is piled higher and higher, the waste on bottom remains intact to a great extent.

Producing one ton of paper from discarded waste paper uses half the energy, half the water, results in 74

Although the recycling effort is in the early stages, there are many ways to help the waste problem now. Use cloth napkins and towels instead of the paper variety; canvas grocery bags rather than the plastic and paper ones; permanent dishes and silverware instead of plastic, paper and Styrofoam replacements.

Choose products with minimum packing in the grocery store. Packaging makes up one-third of the average household's garbage. Packaging also accounts for approximately 13 percent of the price you pay for food.

Take a mug to school or work instead of buying a beverage in Styrofoam.

"Nobody makes a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could only do a little," Edmond Burke.

## • Vigil, continued from p. 1

sanitary waste conditions and reduction of the malnutrition rate by half will be but some of the issues facing the leaders this month.

Specific objectives set forth by the World Summit for Children.

Candlelight Vigils are to mobilize the world's children and adults so that world leaders will participate fully in reaching these goals. The supporters also promote working for ratifica-

tion and implementation of the Convention of the Rights of the Child to ensure their future health, education and opportunity to live productively in a poverty free environment.

The international World Summit for Children is co-chaired by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada and Pakistan's Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto. UNICEF is serving as the

secretariat. Over 90 organizations and associations are endorsing their support, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, National Education Association, American Federation of Teachers and the National Council of Catholic Women. Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford are honorary co-chairs for the advisory.

## • Placement, continued from p. 1

university's master's of business administration degree program. Raibon taught general business and management courses as well.

After a short leave to study at the University of Houston, Raibon returns to UTT to take over the student services office. He also is the advisor for the Minority Student Union and Students for Free Enterprise.

"We have to cultivate our students to attend these activities," Raibon said. "We have to make them aware of the center and why we are here. That way students will utilize our services, so when companies come we'll have a range of people for them to talk to."

Raibon is not unfamiliar with UTT and its students. He joined the faculty in 1986 as coordinator of the

Raibon holds a MBA from Texas Southern University and continues to work on his doctorate.

The placement office will be conducting a workshop September 19, in UC 134 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on interviewing for a job.

All interested students are requested to sign-up in UC 111.

Williams opens headquarters

# Quale clucks for Clayton



the Iraq leader on an almost hourly basis to withdraw from what the United Nations considers "a naked act of aggression against a sovereign nation."

Iraq counters with disjointed proposals of reconciliation, with vague claims that it is protecting Arabs against American invaders, or with threats of mass destruction.

No solution can be reasonably mediated under the present circumstances.

American ships fire warning shots at and board Iraqi tankers while Iraqi troops storm the homes of foreign ambassadors. Open conflict, however distasteful, cannot be far off.

Iraq simply does not belong in Kuwait. Regardless of whatever faint claims Iraq may have to Kuwaiti territory, the real reason why Iraq invaded is the

War with Iraq may be the only option available to prevent an open violation of international law. It may be the only way to prevent the pillaging of a peaceful nation.

As Representative Richard Gephardt put it, "to ignore an aggressor is the surest way to encourage aggression."

It will be a conflict like none other this century, supported by the UN, the US and the Soviet Union. It will also be the first large-scale military action since World War II that an overwhelming majority believe in the correctness of hostile action.

Like any war, it won't be pretty. The superior technology of the allied force in Saudi Arabia may help speed up a final resolution, but by no meas-

on stretchers or in body bags. Clean-up of areas tainted by poison gas will be the topic of special reports and documentary specials.

This will be the first military conflict to be aired live to the entire world as it happens. The evening news will even show spots about the news coverage. Segments on how the news covers the the fighting and whether or not TV should cover the fighting will grace the timeslots between commercials.

The cost of having a free and open society may soon include having to see the brutal reality of war. Unfortunately, that reality may be the only option available.

Stay tuned.

mc

By Amy Jones

Vice President Dan Quayle visited Tyler recently to endorse Republican candidate for Governor Clayton Williams.

The political rally took place at Harvey Convention Center on Sept. 4. Other politicians in attendance were Mayor Smith Reynolds Jr., Judge Cynthia Kent, and Kay Bailly Hutchison, Republican candidate for State Treasurer.

Williams defined the differences in the way he and Democratic candidate for governor Ann Richards want to lead the state.

"Ann Richards supports a position on state income tax that should make Texans grab and hold onto their wallet," Williams said.

Williams said he would veto a state income tax.

Vice President Quayle touched on other subjects including national politics, education, federal budget deficit, and the current crisis in the Middle East.

Quayle said Williams has the leadership to back up President Bush's goals and principles, especially on the drug issue.

"Clayton Williams has the strength to get drug pushers off the streets and into jails," said Quayle. "There is no doubt in my mind that Clatie Williams will be the next governor of Texas."



Clayton Williams opens his Tyler campaign headquarters, Sept. 28 (Photo by: Carl Millegan)

## The Way I see It

By Michael Prewitt  
Managing Editor

# No longer misty-eyed over smoking

The change is noticeable already. No more clouds of blue-gray smoke lingering in the halls. No more burning, stinging, watery eyes. It's a change for the better.

The University of Texas at Tyler has enacted the final phase of its no-smoking policy. Effective July 1, 1990, smoking is not allowed inside any of the buildings on campus. This includes lobbies, break rooms, the University Center open area and private offices.

Although some were heard to complain last semester, I have yet too hear any gripping this semester.

It's really nice to sit down in the UC open area and enjoy eating my barbecue sandwich and fries without worrying about the smoke from the next table drifting into my face.

Don't get me wrong, I don't want to deny anyone the questionable pleasure of smoking, but I sure don't want their passive smoke entering my lungs.

I don't know how many of you have ever seen pictures of the inside of a smoker's lung, but let me tell those of you who haven't, it is really disgusting. The colors range from a sickly blue-brown to festering yellow. Compared to the light, delicate fresh pink of a healthy lung, it's hard to believe the two were ever the same.

These same carbon and nicotine deposits that give the smoker's lung its appalling color also tend to clog it up in the same way dirt and dust clog up the air filter in your car. Dirt in your air filter prevents your engine from getting enough oxygen to burn the fuel efficiently. It must then burn more fuel to keep the same output.

Your body works similarly. When smoke deposits line your lung, the tiny openings on your air sacs become clogged and damaged and can no longer work efficiently. This explains why smokers tend to huff and puff when running up a flight of stairs.

Previously on campus there were several designated smoking areas. However, these areas were often located in lobbies and break areas that other, non-smokers had to walk through in order to get where they were going. Because these areas were not very numerous, a multitude of smokers congregated in these often small areas and the resulting cloud of lingering death choked the halls.

There were numerous times that I held my breath when walking through the main first-floor lobby of the business building in order to get to my English class.

I for one am thankful for the new policy and I think it has done much to enhance the beauty and charm of this campus.

Some smokers may resent having to smoke outside, but others may just decide to wait until later or quit all together.

To the University of Texas at Tyler, I say thank you for clearing our halls and our lungs.

## The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

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Fall 1990

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Contributions to the UT Patriot will be accepted and printed on a space available basis. All contributions are subject to editing for libel, obscenity, length and grammar. All contributions must include the authors signature, full name and a phone number where they can be reached.

The opinions stated in the UT Patriot are the opinions of the writers only and not necessarily the opinion of the Patriot staff, journalism department or the University of Texas.

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.



## Campus Cops Serve Students

The University's campus police department is more than just your ordinary security force. Ordinary meaning the general patrolling of the campus and things that go along with it.

According to Sue Hunter, UT police department secretary, the department's main function is to serve the students of the university community.

The UTPD is a very real and functional unit equipped with portable radios. They are governed by the UT Austin police system and employ two certified officers and six guards.

There are many services that UTPD provides. For example, the lost and found department is located at their office. If you are ever locked out of your vehicle or even a building by accident, they are there to help. Just call 566-7302, a 24-hour number that's not just an emergency number, but a number where you can get assistance just about any time.

It is also the number to call at night, weekends and holidays. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

When asked about the crime rate on campus, both Hunter and security guard Dale Feuquay agreed that on a scale of 0-100 percent, our crime rate was about 5 percent. They felt this low rate was attributed to the median age of students and the absence of student housing.



Students wait patiently in line for registration at UTT.

## Library gets new director

UT Tyler has acquired a new director for the Robert R. Muntz Library.

Dr. Harrell comes to UTT from UT Arlington where he was associate director of university libraries.

He is president of the Texas Library Association for 1990-91. The

TLA is the largest state library organization in the United States.

Dr. Harrell holds a doctorate in library science from the University of North Texas, a master's degree from Louisiana State University, and a bachelor's degree from UT Arlington.

# A summer going home

By Stormi Johnson

Students at UT Tyler spend summer breaks in numerous ways. Some take summer classes for a few more hours toward their degree. Others go home and spend time with their families. Some work at summer jobs. And one traveled to Honduras to volunteer at an orphanage.

Antonio Fuentes is no stranger to orphanages. Orphaned at age 12, Fuentes lived at an orphanage 35 miles from Mexico City. The orphanage, Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos, trans-

cho Sante Fe is very beautiful."

The ranch is home to 300 boys and girls. Fuentes was in charge of supervising 25 of the smaller children who ranged in age from 6 to 9.

Fuentes's days began early at the orphanage.

"I got the children up at 4:30 a.m. for showers and breakfast. We did our own dishes and then got dressed for school," Fuentes said.

After the kids were in school, Fuentes would go to the special education classroom and work with the

"All the kids at the orphanage have a job assigned to them," he said. "The smaller ones were responsible for the flower garden. We worked one hour each day in the garden"

At night Fuentes talked with the children about their day and helped them work through any problems they were having.

"I was like a big brother to them, even a dad," Fuentes mused. "They called me Uncle Tonio."

Fuentes, an orphan himself, understands the children. He lived at

## UC gallery shows works depicting famous trial

By Becky Nichols  
Staff Writer

Leave your preconceived ideas at the door and come with an open mind when visiting the faculty art exhibit now in progress in UC 101. An assembly of talents and medias, this presentation will be on display through Sept. 21.

"We outrageously applaud one another," declares Dr. William Stephens, Professor of art.

The prominent feature of this exhibit is by James Pace, associate professor of art.

Pace exhibits three acrylic on canvas works out of a series that he has been working on for about nine months, produced under the auspices of a faculty research grant. The works are entitled "Point of no Return," "Comatose in Detox" and "Loyal's Visitation to the Jury."

The subject of Pace's works is the story of the Loyal Garner Jr. trial which was held here in Tyler.

Garner, a Louisiana black man, was killed Christmas day, 1987. A sheriff and two deputies in Hemphill, Texas, where Garner was being held in jail on suspicion of drunk driving, were convicted of the killing.

Pace notes that the penalty received by the sheriff is the same as the penalty prescribed for those who illegally copy video tapes. He also describes the trial as "a persuasive story the typical story of what people

outside of the South think of small town country sheriffs, and I'll be damned if it's not true. It's still happening in 1990, and that's pretty scary."

But the facts in the killing are not what Pace wanted to present in his works.

"... In this series," Pace said, "it is more important to focus on the symbolic qualities of the paintings than the actual facts."

The full series of these paintings will be showing in October and November at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. A second showing in January and February will be held at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

The two mixed medias displays by Pace are in the gallery as well but are out of a different series of drawings and are entitled "Angst" and "Obstacles."

Pace is beginning his sixth year of teaching at UT Tyler. He is UTT's director of exhibitions and his artworks are exhibited on a national and an international basis.

Other faculty displaying works in the UC are: Karen Roberson, Dr. William Stephens, Rosalie Coggin, and Nancy McCain.

Roberson, an art education teacher, has on display some sculptures from a series that she entitles "In Search of the Prophet."

"They're questioning figures and they're straining toward the sky but they're still very much earth-bound," Roberson explains.

Soon he was able to continue his education in the United States with a scholarship from UT-Tyler. He earned his associates degree from Tyler Junior College and enrolled in UT-Tyler in the spring of 1990.

He often thinks about the kids he left behind at the orphanage and someday he hopes to return.

"I want to make a difference in their lives. I want them to know they can accomplish anything in their lives," he said. "I want to be an example to them."

"I'm a nature lover," said Coggin. She also proclaims her love of nature in her watercolors: "On the Half-shell," "Sitting Room," "After the Storm," "Late summer", and "Life Line".

Nancy McCain, ceramics instructor for UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College, displays many ceramic works including "Rings III", a wheelthrown stoneware and foiled glass presentation, "Dragonbox", hand-built Stoneware with raku, and other works.

Dr. Stephens, professor of art, displays a group of watercolors that he completed last summer for this exhibit. Titles include: "Manifestations of a Deity in the East Texas Landscape," "Impressionism in Primary Colors," and "You Break Into Bits".

Stephens also displays three Impressionisms Without Color: "Persimmon Tree," "Manifestations of a Deity in the Morning Sky," and "Billy Graham Chasing the Devil out of the Golf holes of East Texas".

Future art exhibits scheduled for UT Tyler include a competitive student exhibition in October and a senior exhibition for graduating seniors during November and December.

In January and February, UT Tyler will sponsor a national "Works on Paper" show in which works from all over the country will be exhibited. In addition, the art department sometimes has solo artists come in for exhibitions.

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lated to Our Little Brothers and Sisters, has a branch orphanage in Honduras at which Fuentes volunteered this past summer.

The orphanage is in central Honduras on a ranch named Rancho Sante Fe.

"There is a lot of poverty in Honduras," Fuentes said. "But Ran-

older children.

"Special education is my minor here at UT-Tyler. It was good experience to work in the area I'm most interested in," he said.

When school was out Fuentes and the smaller children would eat lunch together and then go to work.

the main orphanage near Mexico City for seven years. He earned a scholarship from the orphanage to attend high school in Prescott, Arizona, for one semester when he was 19 years old.

Afterwards Fuentes earned his GED and returned to the orphanage in Mexico.

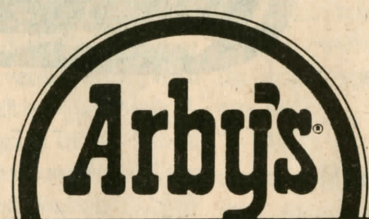
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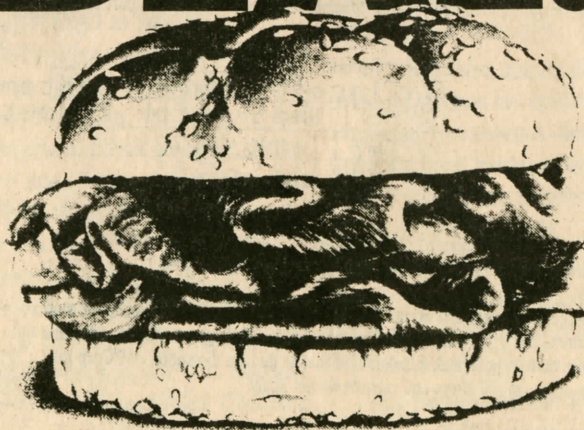
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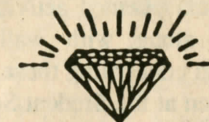


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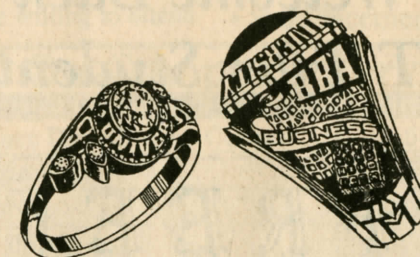


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## Student/Faculty Reception nets big attendance

Becky Sprayberry, education major, and Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs, help themselves to fruit and cheese during the recent Student/Faculty Reception in the UC. More than 250 students and faculty members were on hand to get acquainted. (Photo by: Donald Manley)

## Tours to begin Sept. 24

# Teaching students to use resource materials

By Ken Reynolds

All students are invited to come to the Robert R. Muntz Library Orientation tours the week of Sept. 24.

"We have had excellent feedback from students who have taken part in past tours," said Annie Beatty, Reference Librarian.

The tour will show students how to operate the on-line catalog, which replaces the old card catalog. The tour also explains the layout of the library and highlights the various major reference tools.

The Reference Service area is a high priority area of the university library. "Our staff will help each student make the best use of time, and help the student not waste time," Beatty said.

Students wishing to take advantage of this extra service of the library may sign up at the library's Reference Desk or call 566-7343. The tours of 4 to 5 students per librarian will be at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday with the 4:00 p.m. tour being the final tour on Friday.

The tours last thirty minutes each and can be signed up for anytime prior to the tour a student wishes to attend.

Beatty urges all new or returning students to take advantage of the tours as this will "save them much time in the future."

For more information on the library tours contact the library's Reference Desk at 566-7343.

## "In His Own Write"

By John Moore

Is it me, or are the new computer phone solicitations aggravating? There's just something about getting a message on your answering machine from another machine.

Isn't Ghost one of the best movies you've ever seen in a while...gee, and without all the profanity and blood-'n'-guts of your standard box office offering.

Why did they stop making the '64 Chevy pickup? There wasn't anything wrong with it.

Who's in charge of all the water-sprinklers that run when it's pouring down rain?

I wonder why there haven't been any oil spills since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait? Since gas went up to a buck-forty a gallon, no one has spilled a drop.

Who's idea was it to put inflatable soles on tennis shoes for kids, and why are people actually buying them?

# UTT Tennis team has strong nucleus

Hopes are high for a return trip to Kansas City, Mo., as the defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics men's champions UT Tyler Patriots continue their 1990 title campaign Sept. 28-30 at the ITCA-NAIA Tournament.

The patriot tennis team returns a strong nucleus to build around with seniors Johan Svensson, Thomas Nilsson, and Dan Cantu from the 1989 national champion squad.

UTT tennis coach Fred Kniffen said that they also have good talent entering in juniors Atlihan Binez, Jesus Hernandez, Alejandro Ramirez, and Stefan Ronngren.

"The team hasn't been tested yet, but I feel confident that we'll compete well for the national championship," Kniffen said.

On the other side of the net, while the men look to be solid this fall, the women will use this time for development.

The two-woman team include first-year members Lisa Scoggin and Christi Clark. "Despite their lack of experience, they have been exciting to work with," he said.

Kniffen said that they still lack four players to field a strong team. "With many junior colleges dropping or de-emphasizing their women's programs, it is hard to recruit from so few schools."

The season opened Sept. 15-16 with the Hollytree Collegiate Benefit Tournament. This event is a community affair which helps raise money for both the UTT and Tyler Junior College tennis programs.

## VOTE Sept. 19-20

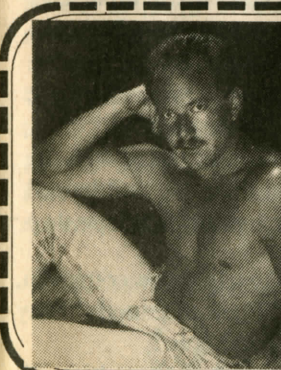
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Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from the mind of John Moore.

- Remember when we were kids...? Our mothers wouldn't let us leave the house with holes in our jeans. Now, moms pay \$50 a pair to buy them that way.
- Doesn't McDonalds have the best fries you've ever eaten?
- What is it that makes me crave icecream at 2 a.m.?
- Here's hoping that the Middle East crisis is soon resolved.



JANUARY	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
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NOVEMBER	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
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# Intramurals Expand

UT Tyler's intramural programs continue this semester with a tennis tournament taking place Sept. 19-20. Times and draw for players will be posted at T.J.C. tennis courts at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The intramural event is being held in cooperation with the T.J.C. intramural program. According to Fred Kniffen, U.T.T. director of intramural activities, this provides several advantages for students.

"In the past, sports such as racquetball and walleyball could not be offered due to lack of facilities," Kniffen said. "However, with T.J.C.'s help, we can now insure a greater variety of events and participation."

The next planned activities are volleyball along with walleyball. Information concerning these events can be given at the Student Services Center (Rm 111).. Deadline for sign-up is Sept. 20.

## Bookstore Bulletin Board

- Bookstore Hours:** Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-6:30 Friday 7:30-5:30
- Leftover** Fall-term text books will be returned to suppliers in the next 4 to 6 weeks. If you still need Fall text books, see the bookstore now.
- Tip** O'Neil's book, *Man of the House* is available in the UT Bookstore for \$19.<sup>95</sup>
- An Art Carved** class ring representative will be on campus October 1 & 2.
- The Deadline** for ordering *Cap & Gowns* is October 31. The cost is \$25 for baccalaureate and \$30 master's degree candidates

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