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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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University of Texas at Tyler

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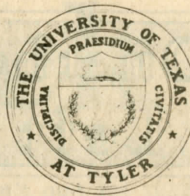
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# The UT Tyler Patriot



Vol. 23, No. 2

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

October 2, 1990

## Student Association elections

### Kristi Gorman named vice president

By Mindy Webb

Student government elections at UT Tyler filled vacancies in the Student Association.

Results from the Sept. 19-20 elections are: Vice President, Kristi Gorman; Education/Psychology representative, Debbie Norman; Math/Science representative, Charles Murray and Liberal Arts representatives, Melissa Hubert and Brian Windom. The election process went smoothly, although voter turnout was down from previous elections.

"Voter turnout is usually lower in the fall semester because students don't know the candidates as well at the beginning of the year," Christi Clark, President of SA said.

The first official meeting with new members is set for Sept. 28 at noon in the UC.

The SA is currently working to establish several new programs within the university.

Plans to introduce a National Association of Intracollegiate Athletics (NAIA) golf team are under way.

"The major hold up in completing the plans is finding a place to play," Clark said, "All the other arrangements to begin a team have been made."

The team would begin competing in the spring semester. Anyone needing tryout information should contact Richard Currie or Christi Clark in the Student Services office, UC 111.

The SA is working with the community to help expand the periodical selection in the library.

The Adopt a Journal program allows people within the community to make a year subscription to a magazine and donate it to the library. Anyone wishing to make a contribution should contact the library reference desk.

Other issues under discussion are the creation of a "dead week" before finals and opening a child-care facility.

"I would like to encourage anyone with a suggestion or complaint to let the SA know about it," Clark said, "all programs we are working on, are

## UT students get crash course in emergency nursing procedures

By Sandra Straight

Early Saturday morning, Sept. 22 at 6:30 a.m., most of Tyler was still sleeping, but UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College nursing students were preparing to participate in a city-wide disaster drill at Pounds Field Municipal Airport.

The simulated disaster, which included a mock tornado warning, a simulated plane crash, a fake chemical spill and 40 mock victims, all to test response effectiveness of Tyler's emergency services, according to Dawn Jenich, Mother Francis Hospital director of community affairs.

It was decided beforehand how

fractures and how many would suffer from hysteria.

Drama students rubbed charcoal on the victims' arms and legs to give the impression that they had been burned. Cow bones were taped to some victims to resemble broken bones. Knox blox was mixed with water and put on the faces of some victims to look like third degree burns.

A Halloween novelty called "Vampire blood" was the final touch for making wounds look real.

Jenich said there were "very few errors," during the drill, including patient care at the hospitals and transport of patients.

Lana Whitfield, a UT Tyler nurs-

made up as if she had nails and scrap metal in both arms.

Lana said the disaster, "seemed very real," as she was being wheeled down the hallway of the hospital in a wheelchair. When she got to the emergency room, the doctor told her how they would have treated her wounds in an actual emergency.

"There were some minor things we need to look at, but there's always areas you can improve on," Jenich said. "This drill really was representative of a true emergency. All the hospitals were there - there the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the police and fire departments, and the civil air patrol. In a true major disaster, these organizations would have to work

today. Without a doubt, it was a great learning experience."

Police Chief Larry Robinson said certain maps will be updated and available in the Emergency Operations Center.

"This time we got to use the hospitals with real patients, instead of just on paper.

"Each time we've added a little bit more, getting closer to the real situation," he added. "It just moves us that much closer to being able to deal efficiently with a disaster of any kind."

Whitfield was glad she volunteered for the disaster drill. She said it gave her an idea of how victims feel. She hopes this will help her in



Exercising his right to vote, Erik DeLatorre, UT Tyler music major, casts his ballot in the Student Association elections. (Photo by Donald Manley, UT Patriot Photo Editor).

## O'Neill supports Bush in Middle East crisis

By Amy Jones

said the federal deficit cannot be cut by simply cutting military and do-



many patients would die at the scene, ing student was taken to Community Hospital for her wounds. She had organizations would have to treat victims when she is a nurse together, and that's the way it was herself.



## Bloody Disaster

**Dr. Marion Rowe (kneeling) talks to UT Tyler nursing students Amy Sielbach (with mock severed leg) and Annette Banks during a September 22 disaster drill at Tyler's Pounds Field Airport. (Photo contributed by Brenda Jordan).**

## UT Concert Chorale kicks off 1990 season with Sept. 27 mini-concert

By Michael Allen

The UT Tyler Concert Chorale kicked off its Fall 1990 season on Monday, Sept. 27, with a mini-concert directed by Keith Weber, UTT chorale director, in the UC.

The chorale, under the new leadership of Weber, performed various selections, including Geographical Fugue by Ernst Toch and the theme to the Broadway hit musical The Music Man by Meredith Willson.

The chorale is planning to participate in a performance of Benjamin Britten's Saint Nicolas, a musical celebrating the life of the saint from whom the name Santa Claus was derived. The concert will be at Christ Episcopal Church on Dec. 6 with two

performances scheduled, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

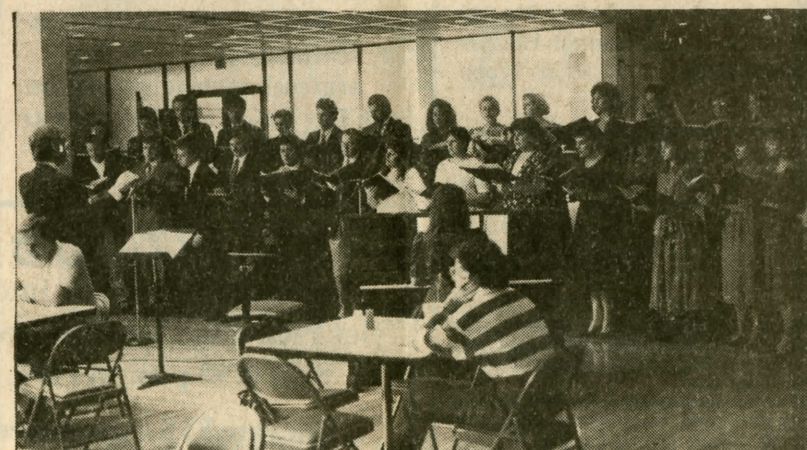
The Chorale will team up with the Adult Choir of Christ Episcopal Church, members of the Women's Chorus of Dallas, and the Dallas Chamber Orchestra.

The UTT Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Highfill, is entering its third season of operation after performing selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's Phantom of the Opera last summer for the Friends of the Arts.

The first band concert will be Nov. 20 in the University Center, and it will feature such selections as George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue,

and Alfred Reed's First Suite. The time for the concert has not been set. Concerts of both the Chorale

and Band are open to any person who would like to attend. Admission is free.



**UT Concert Chorale serenades a lunch crowd during their mini-concert in the University Center.**

47th Speaker of the House, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, opened the 1990-91 Distinguished Lecture Series at UT Tyler. O'Neill spoke on several subjects ranging from the Middle East crisis to the budget deficit and education.

Beginning with the current crisis in the Middle East, O'Neill said he feels President Bush is doing a great job handling it.

"It shows experience counts," O'Neill said. "None has gone to the Whitehouse with the wealth of experience that Bush has."

O'Neill also said Bush's personal contact with other heads of state, especially Mikial Gorbachev, has paid off during the crisis. He said the involvement of the Soviets, as well as their sanctions, have proven helpful.

O'Neill said there is one question remaining about the Middle East.

Will the UN ban together and fight if a war begins, or will they sit back and let the United States fight Iraq alone?

"We can only hope Saddam Hussein will see the error of his ways," said O'Neill.

O'Neill added that he hopes the situation in the Persian Gulf will not come to war.

He commented on Congress being in total agreement about the way the President is handling the Middle East crisis.

"I have not seen anything like this unanimity since World War II," said O'Neill.

He only wishes this unanimity would carry over to aid in efforts for balancing the federal budget. O'Neill

domestic spending.

"We must increase taxes," said O'Neill. "There is no way around it."

Most members of Congress seem to agree on enacting "sin taxes." These include gasoline taxes, taxes on costume jewelry, and a 56 cent tax on a six-pack of beer.

O'Neill said raising taxes would help in educational funding. One of his disappointments now is the education issue and the fact that there is a 26 percent illiteracy rate among the youth of this country.

He said that only half the students who entered high school in 1984 graduated. Half of those who graduated can only read on an eighth-grade level.

"We should take steps to help the young reach their maximum intellect," said O'Neill.

O'Neill then shifted gears and attacked former President Ronald Reagan by listing several facts about his eight years in office.

O'Neill blamed Reagan for the Savings and Loan crisis and said when Reagan left office, the national debt was three times the size it was when he entered the Presidency.

Also during Reagan's administration, O'Neill claimed crime and the number of homeless rose as well. In addition, O'Neill said the Reagan wasted military spending.

While O'Neill attacked and fought with Reagan during Congressional debates, he said that those fights were never allowed to carry over into their personal lives.

"After 6 p.m. we became friends again," said O'Neill. "We played golf together constantly and often swapped jokes."

## Student Life brings touch of magic to UT

On Friday, Oct. 12, the Student Life Committee will kick off the fall semester's entertainment calendar with a little bit of magic.

Kevin Spencer, manager of the Spencer's Magic Tour, will be performing "magic teasers" in the UC lunchroom at noon on Friday. The main performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the UC.

Admission is free, and the general public is invited to attend.

On Nov. 7, Jane Nelson will be visiting the UT Tyler campus as part of the SLC's political events calendar.

Nelson is a member of the Texas Board of Education from District 11, the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Nelson's visit is one of the political awareness events being presented on the UTT campus.

On Nov. 10, the SLC will host "We Can Make You Laugh." For more information about the game show and about signing up to be a contestant, see the display case located next to the Student Association office.

On Dec. 1, Rondell Sheridan will be performing on the fourth floor of the Robert R. Muntz Library. Sheridan is a stand-up comedian.



## On the Left

By Carl Millegan  
Patriot Editor

### Smoke Blindness

"If I could say anything of importance before my death, I'd say this: Please, don't smoke; and if you do smoke, stop."—Yule Brenner, actor, cigarette smoker, cancer patient.

Any habit, whether it be cigarettes, drugs or alcohol, can twist a person's thinking. It can make a person rationalize behavior that would normally disgust them.

A good example of the way an addiction can twist thinking, is the way smokers rationalize their habits.

"It calms my nerves" is one of the frequent excuses used to explain away another puff or the next cigarette.

Yet even the smoker knows that it's the nicotine withdrawal making him nervous to begin with. The next cigarette is simply a way of avoiding the pain that inevitably comes at more and more frequent intervals.

Then there's the "I've tried to quit but can't" crowd. The newer generation of smoker who uses the addiction of smoking as an excuse to continue.

This group will admit that they're addicted to smoking, but they excuse themselves from quitting because they consider themselves too weak to stop. Gee, should everyone stand up and sigh now?

Oh yes. Let's not forget the "It's my life and you stay out of it" gang.

These are the more militant smokers who balk the tariff and restrictions placed on smoking.

Limits on where they can smoke and all too regular tax increases seem to strengthen their resolve to continue smoking.

These are the guys that whine about smoking bans inside government buildings.

Instead of finding ways to quit, some militant smokers will smoke where they please.

Instead of quitting in protest to the higher taxes, this group resorts to "less flavorful" and cheaper generic brand cigarettes. Some may even go so far as to roll their own before submitting.

These groups have let the addiction twist their thinking.

If they allowed their intellect, which they've come to this university to develop, to come through they'd realize that it's the drugs that make them think that way. The drug prevents them from realizing that no rational, intelligent person purposefully seeks to damage their health on a daily basis.

As someone who injected cigarette tar into his lungs for twelve years, I made all the excuses and rationalized in the same manner. At various times, I've belonged to each of the aforementioned groups.

When I was abandoning my cigarette habit, I thought of thousands of reasons why I should have another cigarette.

My throat was sore, maybe a cigarette would make it feel better.

My job is putting too much pressure on me, maybe now wasn't the right time to quit smoking.

My muscles ache, I can't think clearly, I'm not strong enough.

Just one cigarette and I'll quit again.

I promise!

Even now, when I'm absolutely sure that I'll never smoke again, the same irrational rationale comes back to me in my dreams.

It's a classic pattern of addiction evident in almost all chemically dependant people. When it's you though, the pattern isn't apparent until you quit or until the doctor says, "I'm sorry but you have cancer."



## "IN HIS OWN WRITE"

By John Moore

- ☛ What happened to Oprah Winfrey? Someone steal her liquid diet?
- ☛ John's ideal high-cholesterol meal: A Whataburger, Sonic onion rings, Taco Bell's cinnamon crispies and a pint of pralines & cream from Baskin Robbins.
- ☛ Who writes the slogans used on coffee cups? Mine says, "the older I get, the better I used to be."
- ☛ With all the writing utensils on the market my favorite is still the number two pencil.
- ☛ What in the world did people do before styling mousse?
- ☛ Ever get a shirt back from the cleaners with a stain that wasn't there when you brought it in? There's usually a note attached that says, "Sorry, but we couldn't get the stain out."
- ☛ How come we can forgive foreign countries the billions of dollars they owe us but I can't get a student loan?
- ☛ I bought American...then found that my car's engine was made in Japan.
- ☛ Fall's here...feels good.

## "Earth Day" still alive

By Rachel Biscomb

April 22, 1990 was Earth Day.

It was a day for people to recognize the damage being done to our planet. It was a day of motivation and education.

Environmental efforts are continuing throughout the country be-

cause of Earth Day. Individuals and communities are recycling in their homes and on their jobs.

Institutions are recycling and producing environmentally safe products for the public. These products are now available almost everywhere.

Many college campuses around the country contribute to the effort by maintaining the Earth Day enthusi-

By John Beck  
and Tom Fix

## On the Right

### Smoker rebellion in progress

One third of UT Tyler students were instantly turned into second class citizens upon the adoption of the school's new smoking policy.

All at once, smokers were thrown out into the heat of summer when the university outlawed smoking inside school buildings on July 1, and they'll remain out in the rain and cold from now on.

The reason for this is that second-hand smoke might have side effects on the non-smoker.

Well, if that's the case, what about the germs each of us carry and spread everywhere?

Should we ban someone with a cold because of the potentially hazardous germs they carry?

What about all the cars that come on campus?

Shouldn't automobiles be banned from campus because of potentially toxic fumes they foul the air with?

Banning smokers to the outer regions is simply a popular trend, and the school should have thought more thoroughly before acting. The university shouldn't have jumped on the smoking ban bandwagon just because it was a popular thing to do.

Although smoking on campus has moved outside (generally concentrating at building entrances and exits), the move hasn't decreased the number of smokers.

Moving the smokers outside is the administration's way of hiding a problem.

The question of "what should be done to satisfy complaints of non-smokers" has easily been solved but with complete disregard for the rights and wishes of the smoking minority.

While we agree with the non-smoker's right to clean air, UTT is large enough to allow for designated smoking areas out of the way of sensitive lungs. Filter systems are also available to help eliminate any secondary smoke from these areas.

The school didn't have to ban smokers to the great outdoors, only redistrict smoking to easily controlled areas.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since transferring to UT Tyler, it has come to my attention that environmental activities, such as recycling and conservation, aren't practices the students engage in. Perhaps, this is because of we live in such a beautiful area and the thought of pollution seems far removed.

It is not.

Presently the snack bar in the UC, which is leased from the university, is using polystyrene foam (Styrofoam). Styrofoam is a form of plastic chemically synthesized from petroleum, a non-renewable resource.

foam also threatens the environment. Because of its structure, Styrofoam takes up «a lot of» space for its weight. This wastes space in already bulging landfills. Often, some Styrofoam is incinerated making hazardous ash and toxic gasses to pollute the atmosphere. Styrofoam, like all plastic, is completely non-biodegradable.

What can you do?

① Stop using Styrofoam and other non-reusable products (such as paper towels, cigarette lighters, disposable plates and cups, foam egg cartons, etc.). They're garbage. Ask yourself next time you start to throw





**Democratic Gubernatorial nominee Ann Richards, opens her Tyler campaign headquarters with an endorsement from Mississippi Governor Ray Maybus. (Photo by Carl Millegan).**

## Deadline for voter registration is Oct. 7

The deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 6 general election has been set for Oct. 7, according to Mary Morris, Smith County clerk.

"The courthouse will be open for walk-in registration until 6 p.m. on Oct. 8," Morris said, "and mail-in registrations must be postmarked by Oct. 7 to be accepted."

Absentee balloting will begin Oct. 17 and run through Nov. 6 for Smith County.

Other counties may differ.

Students and faculty residing outside Smith County can check with their county clerk's office for balloting information.

Mail-in registration cards are available in the University Bookstore and the Student Services office, UC 111.

Absentee ballots, however, must

be obtained from local county election office.

For Smith county residents, absentee ballots may be requested by writing the Smith County Election Office, 100 N. Broadway, Tyler, Texas 75702.

Further information on the Nov. 6 election can be obtained by calling the Smith County Clerk's office at 214/535-0500.

### The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

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asm and by creating projects that help the environment.

Students in Flagstaff, Arizona, on the Northern Arizona University campus started a campus-wide recycling project. It involves all campus offices, dining halls and dormitories.

In Conway, Arkansas, Hendrix College students have begun a global warming awareness campaign.

Students at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas give "Save the Earth" presentations at public elementary schools.

At the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Students started a "bring you own cup" policy to cut down on the use of polystyrene (Styrofoam) products. Students that bring their own reusable mugs are offered discounts on coffee.

Recycling plans are also being considered for UT Tyler. Details for the project have yet to be released, but two active university groups (the nursing department and Beta Beta Beta) are leading the project.

Marcia Carter, environmental movement organizer at Texas Southern University, says that converting the students' interest in the cause into progress is a "never-ending job".

Keeping enthusiasm and interest up can be difficult with any situation. People tend to lose interest or forget if the don't constantly see or hear something about the issue.

Some ways to keep the enthusiasm up include keeping the problems close and solutions convenient and cost efficient for the people involved.

A survey given by the National Wildlife Federation shows that 70% of the students believed that a political candidate's stand on environmental protection would affect their voting decisions.

Also, 94% of the students are willing to pay more for environmentally safe products.

Acts such as these suggest that Earth Day had an effect on students and the general public, and the enthusiasm is still alive.

The production of Styrofoam involves using chlorofluorocarbons (or CFC's) which give it the "foam" texture.

These CFC's, 90 percent of which are released into the atmosphere during production, eat at the sensitive ozone layer of the atmosphere protecting us from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

Some Styrofoam is made with pentane or butane hydrocarbons which aren't as dangerous as CFC's but do contribute to urban smog.

Aside from problems connected with its production, disposal of Styro-

something away, "Where is away?" There's no such place as "away" - ever. Try using your own containers for drinks, etc.

② Ask local cafes and food service restaurants to switch to paper products; they're the best alternative to styrofoam. Remember, businesses want to know what their patrons desire. Support those who use ecologically sound materials and use your consumer power to pressure those who do not. Boycotts are effective.

Sincerely,  
Michael Duncan.

## Hobby marked by statement

**By Deborah K. Walker**

Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby came under fire after careless statements suggesting the state close the predominantly black Texas Southern University (TSU), according to the College Press Service.

"If you believe in an integrated society, you cannot also be intellectually honest and advocate black universities any more than you can advocate white universities," Hobby reportedly said.

According to a Dallas Times Herald article on Aug. 26 Hobby also stated, "this predominantly black school is unnecessary."

Who's he to decide if TSU is necessary?

Did he bother to ask someone? Maybe it would be a good idea for him to interact with some students at TSU to find out if their needs are being met. There may be a few TSU alumni in state government that he can consult.

"Every two years someone says close down TSU to make a headline," Dr. Naomi Lede, TSU vice president for institutional advancement said in *Jet Magazine*. She also said Hobby may have a racist mentality.

Obviously, Hobby made reference to the financial problems of the institution, but finance and manage-

ment problems can be adjusted with the right people and attitudes.

Even our students could answer a few questions on the subject.

UT Tyler student Patricia Taylor stated, "They need to get equal monies and put someone over them to assure the administration gets the money and fix up the buildings, but not close it, it's a landmark".

"I'm very much against it," UTT student Sigur Lassiter said. "I think every culture has it's own values. When you do that (close a culturally-oriented school), you're committing genocide on the culture."

"I'm a graduate of TSU; it would be a mistake to close it." Mondy Raibon, coordinator of student services said. "TSU serves a need for many people, and alternative steps can be taken instead of closing it. A lot of money has gone into renovating and improving the school. Personnel could be acquired to correct the problems of accounting and management."

Hobby spoke out of turn. It's too late for him to change his statement, but it's not too late for him to realize that all black universities serve needs not always addressed at other colleges.

The historical and cultural contributions of African Americans which black colleges stress, is in itself important.

Also, predominantly black institutions give students positive role models, including U.S. Reps. Micky Leland, Barbra Jordan and Craig Washington.

Black colleges instill in the students that attend them a sense of pride and a renewed spirit that's desperately needed in today's controversial and trying times.

### Press Club

Attention: Anyone interested in joining the UT Tyler Press Club is invited to attend to first meeting on Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in HPR 261.

Dues are \$3 for the semester, and membership is not limited to journalism majors.



# UT employee makes comeback

By Brent Niemeier

To most people he's just another employee on campus. He takes care of shipping and receiving and makes various deliveries. Those who really know him know the twist of fate that brought him to UT Tyler. At the age of 57 he's one of the older students on campus.

His name is Tallie Carl Jones, but insists that his friends call him "T.C."

"T.C. stands for trash can," Jones said. "But I couldn't spell garbage if I had a mouth full of it."

A few years ago, T.C.'s outlook on life may have been different, perhaps bleak.

To most people, what happened to him would be considered devastating.

"Ten years ago if someone would have told me I'd be back in school, I'd have laughed at them," Jones said. "I had reached general manager in less than ten years. I was climbing the ladder to success."

But that ladder crumbled.

He went from \$75,000 a year in income to only \$6,000 the next year. All because of the 1985 oil crunch.

After 32 years of back-breaking work in the oil field, T.C. had reached the pinnacle of success.

He was living in Cushing, Okla. with his wife, Dee, and was the general manager of Nitrogen, Inc., a company with \$5 million in assets and 18 employees. Not only was he the general manager, but T.C. was also part owner of the company.

He was used to \$500 suits and enjoyed what the good life had to offer.

He was right where he wanted to be at the age of 51.

After working so long and hard, he thought he had finally found security.

T.C. was painfully mistaken.

Suffering several major business setbacks, resulting from the drop in the price of oil, his company was

forced to close its doors for good in January 1986.

T.C.'s security had vanished. He tried to find other investors to start the company again, even investing what money he had left, but no one would take a gamble with the oil business the way it was.

He ended up losing everything he had worked to build up.

"I wouldn't declare bankruptcy because I didn't want to cheat anybody," T.C. said.

He managed to scrape together enough money to pay off all his creditors.

Broke and out of work, T.C. and his wife moved to Texas. They moved in with his brother-in-law, near Tyler because they couldn't afford a place of their own.

"I was always doing something around the house, like mowing or building things," he said. "I was determined to pull my weight."

Having only a high school diploma and three years of vocational

training, T.C. found out that finding a full time job to support him and his wife was difficult to come by. He spent the next two years working at whatever part-time job he could get. He did such things as selling used cars and even working for a local newspaper.

"I found that not having a degree, no doors were open to finding a good job," T.C. said.

Living with his brother-in-law became a blessing in disguise to T.C. His brother-in-law obtained his master's degree by working during the day and going to school at night.

This gave T.C. the idea to finish school himself. He planned to get a degree and begin teaching. Now the chance to reach his goal presented itself.

On July 1, 1986, T.C. became a student again. Because of his vocational training he only needed five credit hours of lower-level classes.

He got those at Tyler Junior College. On Sept. 1, 1986, T.C. took the plunge.

He enrolled in the technology department at UTT.

He's a familiar sight around campus now. His salt and pepper hair and recently grown beard make him easy to recognize.

"My wife says I look like one of two movie stars, Kenny Rogers or Lassie," T.C. said.

Almost since the day he came to UTT, things began to look better for T.C.

He found a part-time job in the media department of the UTT library. Then a position in purchasing became available and he was asked to apply. T.C. jumped at the chance.

He got the job and began working full-time on Feb. 1, 1988.

After being on the job five months, T.C. received a promotion and is now supervisor of shipping and receiving.

Although he was working full-time, T.C. didn't quit his studies. School was much too important to him. He shifted his course load to night school.

In May 1989, T.C. walked across the graduation stage with a bachelor's degree in technology in his hand.

T.C. now has his sights set on getting his master's degree so he can teach.

Getting his master's is the most important thing to him now. He feels the more education a person can get, the better off in life they'll be.

"I spend a lot of time talking to young students about staying in school, even getting their master's degree," T.C. said. "I tell them, you don't want what happened to me to happen to you."

T.C. feels like a success again.

He had a second shot and took it.

He went through hell, but despite it all, never gave up.

## Minority education

# UT Tyler offers opportunities

By Deborah Walker

Racial prejudice has become an important issue on many campuses across the United States. Some universities have developed a bad reputation in regard to their treatment of minority students.

Because of this, campuses have launched recruiting campaigns geared at increasing minority enrollment.

"Minority students are interested in education, not what I can do to attract them," Martha Wheat, director of admissions, said in reference to what UT Tyler is doing to gain minority enrollment. "They're interested in career goals, and can we meet their needs."

Wheat went on to say that UTT has used different networks in the community aimed at minority recruit-

ment, including the media, junior college counselors, social and civic organizations and personal recruiting efforts by Wheat and her staff.

"We recruit from Jarvis Christian College, Wiley College and Texas College," Wheat said. "This is what we call graduate recruitment, since these are four year institutions."

UTT has a network with the Tyler Independent School District's Minority Incentive Program, to help students obtain teacher certification.

"We make it affordable by offering scholarships," Wheat said. "There are federal funds available and the university has made a commitment to help."

Dr. George F. Hamm, UTT president, began the Martin Luther King (MLK) Scholars Society to act as role

model and support group for minority students. The idea for this organization came after 20 minority students were honored on King's birthday last year for academic achievement.

A source close to Dr. Hamm said that he's not a newcomer when it comes to minority issues.

Dr. Hamm was vice president of student affairs at Arizona State University before coming to UTT. In 1986, he was awarded the "Man Ahead Of His Time" award for educational opportunity support for minority students by ASU.

Minority enrollment has increased only two percent in the last decade on American campuses, despite efforts to accomplish racial diversity, according to the College Press Service.

According to demographics for the fall '88 semester, provided by the

Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, UTT's total enrollment was 3,850.

Of that number, African Americans comprised 6.9 percent, Hispanics 0.9 percent, Asians 0.4 percent and American Indians 0.5 percent of enrollment figures.

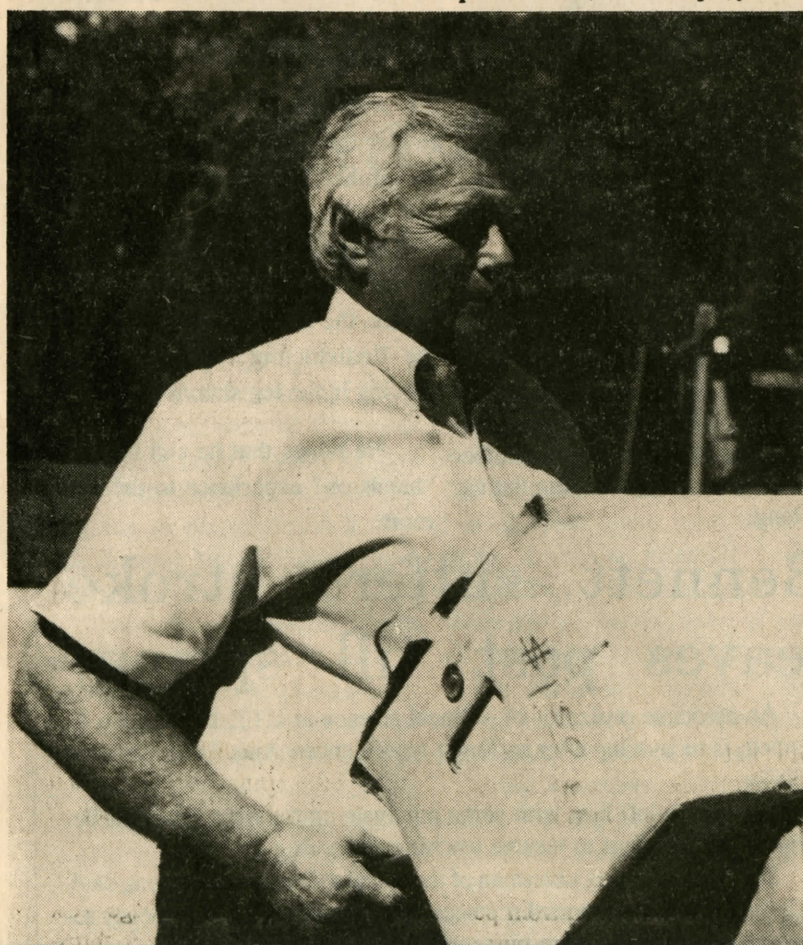
Compared to surveys for fall '89, the percentages changed slightly. Total enrollment was 4,091.

African Americans comprised 7.2 percent of enrollment, Hispanics 1 percent, Asians 0.4 percent and American Indians 0.4 percent.

Wheat said she would like to improve on future enrollment figures.

"I would like to recruit eighth-grade honor students, in order to interest them at an early age," Wheat said. "I'm not recruiting for UTT, I'm recruiting for education."

## New professor for art added to UT faculty





## Council to meet Oct. 10 in UC 134

Officers of the Student Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children held a luncheon for current and prospective members Sept. 12 in UC 134.

Officers for the current school year are Candace Carter, president; Margie Oney, vice president; Beth Costlow, secretary; Tammy Lawson,

treasurer; and Stormi Johnson, membership chairman.

The Chapter was established for individuals interested in the education of exceptional learners.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 10, at 12:15 p.m. in UC 134.

For more information contact the department of Special Services, UC 204, or call 566-7055.

## New program of play therapy helps kids overcome early traumatic experiences

By Brent Neimier

UT Tyler's Family Violence Research and Treatment Program and the East Texas Psychological Association will hold a workshop Thursday, Oct. 4. The workshop is entitled Play Therapy: Concepts and Techniques.

The concept of play therapy is to learn how to interact with children by using toys and drawings. The workshop will also show how to respond to children's emotional needs. Activities will center around practical demonstrations designed to build specific response skills.

"The workshop will be very beneficial to clinicians, practitioners and licensed professional counselors," said Ann Crawford, director of the clearing house for the family violence program. "The people who work with the children on a one-to-one basis will benefit the most."

Speaking at the workshop will be Dr. Gary L. Landreth. Dr. Landreth is

a regents professor in the counselor education department at the University of North Texas. He's also the director of the Center for Play Therapy.

Dr. Landreth has been a teacher and counselor in public schools and has worked extensively with children in therapy situations. He has conducted workshops throughout the United States and China.

According to Dr. Landreth, "Play therapy is a unique approach to assisting children's growth, especially those with emotional difficulties. Children don't have the verbal faculty for describing their problems as adults do. So children play out their problems."

The workshop will be held from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in ADM 127. The cost is \$60 before Oct. 1, \$75 at the door and \$25 for students. Lunch is included in the price. ETPA members and UTT faculty will receive a \$10 discount.

Karen Roberson is one of UT Tyler's newest professors.

An accomplished sculptor, Roberson will be teaching Life Drawing, Sculpture and Studio Problems in Graduate Sculpture.

Students of the art department became acquainted with her when she came to UTT as a visiting artist in August 1989.

Roberson guided sculpture students through a series that were displayed on the grassy knoll on the northeast campus last year. However, because the concrete works could be seen when driving around Circular Drive, they became easy targets for vandals and have since been removed.

Roberson also had an exhibition in the University Center during the

fall of 1989 which was a series of sculptures entitled, "Chrysalises". Other exhibits of her works have included locations, such as Vermont, Italy, North Carolina, Georgia and Washington D.C.

She earned her baccalaureate and master's degree at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. and her master's of fine arts at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Her teaching experience includes Salem College in Winston-Salem; High Point College in High Point, North Carolina and the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

What she likes most about UTT is the students. She mentioned she wasn't surprised about the large number of older students at UTT.



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| 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 |
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| 11-6                      | Electronic Data Systems     | 9-5    | Computer Science, Mathematics and Technology |
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Leftover Fall-term text books will be returned to suppliers in the next 2 to 3 weeks. If you still need Fall text books, see the bookstore now.



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



# UT drama casts season opener



Journalism major Shelly Wallace and political science major Tim Russell auditioning for University Players' showing of *House of Blue Leaves*. (Photo by Donald Manley).

By Fay Richardson  
Staff Writer

Kevin McDonald, a drama major from Troup, won the lead role in the UT Tyler drama department fall production.

Auditions for "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare, a play in two acts, were held Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 7p.m. in Adm 127.

McDonald will play the part of Artie Shaughnessy, a middle-age zoo keeper and dreamer. This funny, sad, and outrageous drama takes place in Artie's living room in Sunnyside, Queens, in 1965.

Artie has to share the stage with a variety of other characters who interact in his life. The two nearest his heart are Bunny, Artie's lover from downstairs, played by Shelly Stevens, drama, and Banana, Artie's crazy (or

maybe not so crazy) wife, played by D. M. Phillips, drama.

Ronnie, Artie's AWOL son is played by Carl Millegan, journalism; Billy, a boyhood friend and movie producer, is played by Jere Hunter, drama; and Corrinna, Billy's deaf girlfriend, is played by Kristi Cox, speech.

And don't forget the three looney nuns played by Merilee Willson, speech; Lovenia Ford, theatre and Shelley Wallace, journalism.

Add to this the guy from the sanitarium (the house of the title) played by Tim Russell, political science and Richard Currie, criminal justice, the M.P. who arrives to pick up an AWOL Ronnie.

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 3, from 9a.m. to 5p.m. The production will open Friday, Oct. 26 and run through Sunday, Oct. 28.

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## Fall plans

# Tri-Beta fishing for members

Beta Beta Beta has scheduled its next meeting for Oct. 8, at 12:30 p.m. in SCI 140.

The meeting is open to everyone.

Requirements for membership are enrollment in at least 12 hours at UT Tyler and maintenance of a B-average. Anyone interested in biology is eligible to be an associate member.

"Beta Beta Beta tries to encourage interest in biology research," Neil Ford, associate professor of biology and Beta Beta Beta sponsor, said.

One of the topics of discussion at the Oct. 8 meeting will be a fishing derby sponsored by tri-Beta.

"The derby is to help us financially and is open to the public," Ford said.

The derby will take place at UTT's Mike Harvey Lake and is scheduled for Oct. 27, from 8 am until 3 pm.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest and smallest fish, and for the most fish caught.

There's a pre-registration fee of \$3 for kids and \$5 for adults. The day of the derby, the fee increases to \$4 for kids and \$6 for adults.

At press time, specific prizes hadn't been decided on, but past prizes

included tackle boxes, lures, free dinners and fishing hats.

Participants should bring their own fishing poles, gear and bait. Refreshments will be available.

Students can also benefit academically through tri-Beta.

"We keep a file of old biology tests, and our members have access to it," Dr. Ford said. "We are an active organization. We do as well percentage wise as any Beta Beta Beta chapter in the country."

Other activities being discussed for the fall semester are a camping trip which will be in conjunction with Baylor University and a Halloween

party.

The clubs initiation luncheon and induction will be in November.

During this luncheon the goals of the club will be expressed, and members will be asked for a commitment to uphold the image of the organization.

Plans for the spring semester aren't complete; however, there are two events in the spring that Beta Beta Beta has been involved with; the Eisenhower Golf Tournament and the national Beta Beta Beta regional meeting at the University of Oklahoma biological station on Lake Texoma.

## UT student wins awards at state fair of Texas

By Jayme Thomas

A UT Tyler student is a winner at the 1990 State Fair of Texas.

Teena Rainwater-Kinabrew, an English major, received two awards in the photography competition.

She captured second place in the

adult division with a portrait.

The skilled division required the entrant to develop and print the photograph themselves, as well as take the shot. The adult division required only that the photograph be taken by

## State Representative back teaching at his alma mater

State Rep. (D) David Hudson, district 6, has returned to the UT Tyler campus as an instructor in the political science department for the fall semester.

Hudson is a graduate of UTT, receiving his master's degree in interdisciplinary studies and has taught here on several occasions.

With the legislature currently out of session, Hudson is taking advantage of the break to enjoy another profession he considers stimulating, teaching.

Although he is actively seeking re-election to the Texas House in November, he feels that his teaching will not be affected.

Hudson has also been a member of the Texas Higher Education Committee, the Judiciary Committee and the Redistricting Committee while serving in the legislature.

He hopes that he can bring his "hands-on" experience to the classroom.

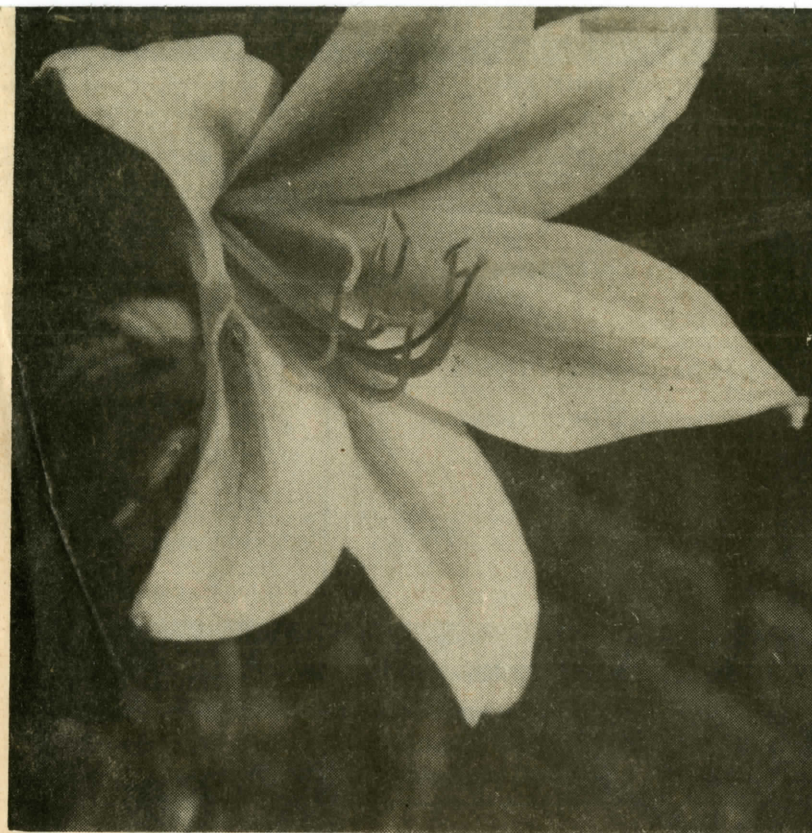
## Bennett suffers stroke leaves post till spring

An associate professor of political science at UTT, Dr. Lawton E. Bennett, is recovering after suffering from a stroke Aug. 18 at his home in Tyler.

The stroke left him with some paralysis on his right side, but Dr. Bennett said he plans to resume teaching this spring.

Dr. Peter Nelligan, chairman of the social sciences department, said, "All the faculty in the social sciences department wish him a speedy recovery and look forward to his return."





**Lilly nabs second place**  
(photo by Teena Rainwater-Kinabrew).

## Tyler museum shows Indian art

Looking for something to brighten your day? Try the Tyler Museum of Art.

Now through Nov. 11, an exciting, colorful exhibit of American Indian art is on display.

While at the museum, don't miss the photographs by Keith Carter. A very moving exhibit, this is a natural, rustic look at East Texas through black and white photography.

The Tyler Museum of Art is located on the east side of Tyler Junior College at 1300 Mahon. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

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skilled division with a picture of a lily and received an honorable mention in

## ACM names president

The Association for Computing Machinery has a new president for the 1990-91 semester.

Scott Conway was chosen to the post during elections on Sept. 11.

Membership fees are \$15-a-year and membership is open to anyone who's interested in computers. Anyone needing information should contact Dr. Kulkarni or one of the new officers, or call 214-566-7402.

## True facts

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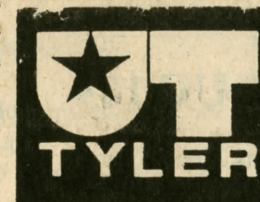
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the entrant. The main criteria for entering was that the photographs had to be taken within the last year and the entrant had to be a Texas resident. Rainwater-Kinabrew is enrolled at both UTT and Trinity Valley Community College.



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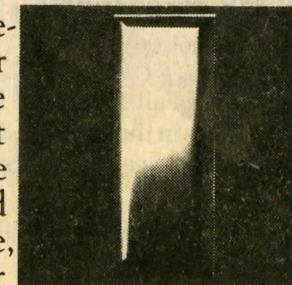
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