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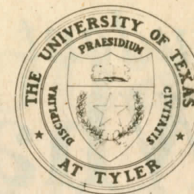
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The UT Tyler Patriot



Volume XXIII, Number 9

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

February 26, 1991

Global issues forum scheduled tonight

By Joanna Tucker
Patriot Writer

"Pacific Asia in the 1990s: Social, Political, and Economic Changes," is the theme of the Global Issues Forum scheduled tonight at 7 p.m. in the Business Administration building, room 158.

Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president of academic affairs and professor of communication, will moderate the forum and make opening remarks.

This is the second year that a global issues forum has been held. The first forum focused on Eastern and Central Europe and played to a filled auditorium of students, faculty and staff.

"I find it remarkable that a university that has been in existence for only 18 years has the number of faculty who are engaged in international activities both as teachers and consultants," Dr. Fernandez said. He added that anyone who professes to be educated should know what is happening in Eastern Asia.

Dr. Davor Jedlicka, professor of sociology, will open the forum

with his topic, "China and Hong Kong in the 1990s: A Challenge for America."

Some of the issues he will address include understanding economic changes in China today, the future for Hong Kong after 1997, new developments for the communist party in China and business and political opportunities for the U.S. in that part of the world.

Jedlicka teaches intercultural relations in the dept. of social sciences at UTT. He received travel grants from the Southern Center for International Studies to attend three annual symposia on "Japan, China and the Newly Industrialized Economies of East Asia." He is a member of the Citizen Ambassador Professional Program to the People's Republic of China and Hong Kong.

"Modernizing Singapore and Malaysia," will be Dr. Stephen R. Lefevre's topic. He will focus on ethnic, cultural and economic differences of the two countries. Singapore's exportation of finished products will be contrasted against the Malaysian agrarian society

Lefevre is a professor of political science in the dept. of social sciences at UTT. As a specialist in federal systems of government around the world he has worked and traveled in Malaysia and directed a Fulbright Group Project in Yugoslavia.

Dr. Judy Freeman, associate professor of speech communication, will speak on, "Expanding American Contacts in Indonesia: A Cultural View," focusing on what Americans need to know about the culture and ethics of the Indonesian people. She cites the need for American managers to know the importance of saving face. Questions like, "Do you understand?" are usually met with a yes response even if they don't understand. They don't want the manager to lose face, she said.

Freeman worked for Atlantic Richfield, an international company, as consultant of cultural adjustment. Her job included helping American employees develop a better understanding of the Indonesian culture. Freeman teaches intercultural communication in the dept. of drama and

communication at UTT. She is a consultant for ARCO International. Freeman has been a participant in Fulbright Group Project travel in Yugoslavia and has consulted in Indonesia.

Dr. Toshiko Jedlicka will discuss, "Understanding Modern Japan." Dr. Jedlicka teaches

Japanese language and culture through the continuing education programs at UTT and Tyler Junior College and also instructs at John Tyler High School. As an expert on Japanese culture, she has been a consultant to The Trane Corporation, Loggins, Kelly Springfield, Tyler Chamber of

Commerce and Stemco in Longview.

"Doing Business in Asia," is the topic Dr. Herb Epstein will address. Epstein is executive-in-residence and senior lecturer on international business in the School of Business Administration at UTT.

See Global, p. 3

'Tribute' to open March 8

"Tribute," by Bernard Slade, is being staged by the UT Tyler theater department. "Tribute" is the story of Scottie Templeton, a man forced to take reality seriously for the first time in his life when he is

he was eight that he believes led to his parent's divorce and subsequent hard-times.

Other characters who influence the turn of events and guide Scottie and Jud to a middle ground are:

Reservations can be made from 9 a.m. -5 p.m. by calling 566-7253 or 566-7254. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for senior citizens.

UTT students are entitled to



confronted with his own death and a reconciliation with his son.

The tribute, from the title, is dedicated to Scottie by all of his friends. The play begins at the theater where the tribute is being held, but gives flashbacks of the past three months that lead up to the present.

After learning of his coming death, Scottie sets out to reconcile the differences between he and his son, Jud. But, Jud's resentment and anger runs deep, leading back to a shocking event he witnessed when

Maggie Stratton, Scottie's ex-wife and Jud's mother; Lou Daniels, Scottie's boss and life-long friend; Sally Haines, a young friend of Scottie's who he sets up with Jud; Dr. Gladys Petrelli, Scottie's doctor and friend (He's her favorite patient); and Hilary, a woman from Scottie's past who flies in to repay his kindness.

The production will open Friday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. The play continues through Sunday, with performances at 7:30 p.m. on March 9 and 2 p.m. on March 10.

one complimentary ticket with a student I.D.

Seating is limited so call early for reservations.

The cast includes James Johnson, theater major, as Scottie; Michael Prewitt, journalism major, as Jud; Gaynor Edwards, English major, as Maggie; Danny Moss, graduate theater major, as Lou; Shelly Wallace, journalism major, as Sally; Lovenia Ford, theater major, as Dr. Pertrelli; and Cassandra Regian, psychology major, as Hilary.

Black history celebrated

By Cynthia Felcman

Patriot Staff

February's Black History Month Celebration means more when the history and reason behind it is understood.

The director of Tyler's Black History activities, Rev. R.L. Atkins, is an expert in these areas.

Black History Month actually began in 1926 as a week's celebration. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard graduate with a Ph.D. in history initiated the recognition of Afro-American contributions to history.

Woodson dedicated his life to the study of black history and organized, "The Association for the Study of Afro-American History."

The month of February was chosen in homage to the birthdays of Fredrick Douglas and Abraham Lincoln.

Until the early '70s the celebration and was called, "Negro History Week." In 1972 this week became a month-long celebration and was renamed, "Black History Month."

Rev. Atkins, also a history major, said, "When I was in college I could read an entire history book without the mention of any accomplishments by black men."

"That is why we celebrate Black History Month. It is important to help our youth understand they have a rich heritage and a race to take pride in and respect," said Rev. Atkins. "The first person to shed their blood for Texas' independence was a black soldier named Samuel McCollough at the Battle of Goliad."

Many inventions — material, as well as luxury — were created by blacks previous to the Emancipation Proclamation of 1865.

"This tells me that the black man was an intelligent human being, even under the conditions of slavery," said Rev. Atkins.

He said concepts for the golf tee, our modern-day shoe, the traffic light, and the ironing board were all visualized by black Americans. These concepts were of course perfected over time, he added.

"The facts are not recorded in the usual classroom textbooks,"

Rev. Atkins said. "But, are written in black history books by black authors."

Rev. Atkins feels that it is imperative to bring accomplishments of black Americans to the forefront of mainstream history.

"We can't wait for society as a whole to enlighten the public about our history," said Rev. Atkins. "Too often blacks are portrayed as dope pushers and prostitutes in the media. Society only recognizes black athletes because of their skill, not their intelligence. We have a proud heritage. One we deserve because we have worked for it. We also have a history of survival. We know how to survive."

The last of Tyler's activities celebrating Black History Month will be Thursday, Feb. 28. It will be a panel discussion entitled, "Mirrors of African-American Life: From Langston Hughes Eyes in 1937 to Our Present Lives," and will be held at 7 p.m. in the Carnegie History Center, Payne Auditorium. Admission is free and all are invited.



Heads Up...

Dr. George F. Hamm, UT Tyler president takes a break from ceremony to play ball. Dr. Hamm and Christie Clark (left), Student Association president, participated in a ground-breaking ceremony for a new sand-lot volleyball court. (Photo by Becky Nichols, Photo Editor).

\$40 theft reported

The Pepsi machine at the Summers Tennis Center building was robbed of approximately \$40 in change.

The theft was reported at noon, Jan. 17 by Allen Bently, a service technician. The Pepsi company notified the route delivery person, Ray Carter, who reported the incident to the Tyler Police Department.

David Beidelman, UT Tyler campus police chief, said that lights have been put on a timer around campus to discourage would-be thieves. Beidelman added that security guards are making more frequent rounds as well.

No suspects have been reported in the case. The culprit apparently cut the coin bag from the lock. The dollar bill container was intact and reportedly contained \$50 in ones.

An unattended child created some mischief with a loaded

crayon. James Anderson, building services supervisor, reported finding crayon marks on the wooden railing near UC 134 on Jan. 22. A UT symbol written in permanent marker was discovered on a chair in the TV room.

An obscene phone call was received at an office in the Math/Science building. No suspects were reported.

Dr. Donald McClaugherty, chemistry professor, reported a stack of books missing from outside his office. It was not known if the books were misplaced or stolen.

A total of 197 tickets were written during the month of January. Of those, 146 were given for failure to display a parking permit.

One collision occurred in January, but participants handled

the situation between themselves. No report was filed and no estimate of damage was given.

Jan. 22 marked the beginning of parking enforcement on campus.

According to Beidelman, this is the first time parking regulations have been consistently enforced in about two years.

Compared to last year, the difference in enforcement is obvious. Only five tickets were given in January 1990 and 53 in February 1990.

Each parking citation costs \$5. Fees are paid in the business office, ADM 120, and are due within ten days.

For more information on parking regulations and appeals of tickets, contact the University Police in the Physical Plant building on the west side of the campus, just off Patriot Avenue, 566-7300.

INSIDE

- **Student Survey** — "What improvements would you like to see at UT Tyler?" — p. 2.
- **Tennis Team Successful** — Fifth in tourney — p. 3.
- **Calendar of Events** — Upcoming Events — p. 4.

*Student Survey***What improvements would you like to see at UT Tyler?**

By Stormi Johnson
Feature Writer

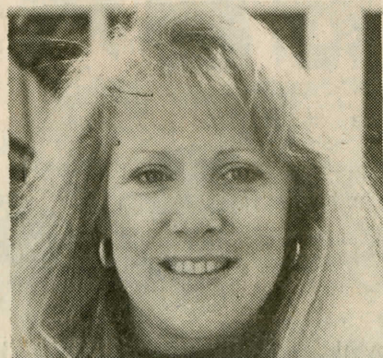


Sonya Woods — journalism major

"The biggest problem I have is too many divisions of departments. There is no check and balance system. I have a hard time getting anything done - answers aren't consistent throughout the entire school."

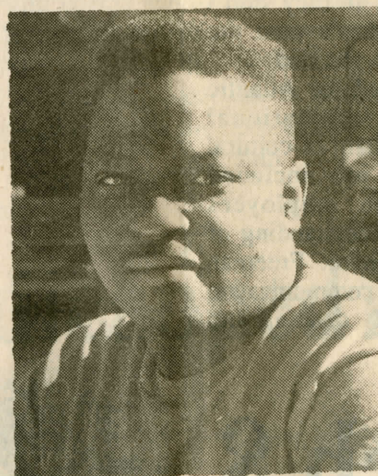
Cathy Newman — interdisciplinary studies major

"I would like to see more copiers on different floors and in different areas. I would also like more times to see teachers and a wider selection at the snack bar."



Todd Kitsmiller — psychology major

"It would be nice if it was a four year college, so there would be younger people here. I wish there were more social activities. I'd like to see an improved physical fitness facility comparable to TJC."



Chris Osaji — physical therapy major

"I would like to see on campus dormitories, a football team and a basketball team."

Letter to the Editor**Don't trust free help**

My mother always told me "nothing is free in life."
Time and time again I find this advice true.

For example, try the university police's free help.

Recently, their free help cost me \$80 in repair expenses.

The problem was that I locked my keys in my car, my fault.

Well, on campus you've a few options. You can 1) call the university police for a free slim jim opening attempt or 2) call a professional locksmith.

As usual, I ignored my mothers advice and went down the free help road.

I'll name the free help representative "deputy dog," a term from years ago, no reflection on the man himself.

Deputy dog met me at my car quickly to render aid and made an attempt to slim jim my locks on the drivers side.

Then the passengers side, then the drivers side again.

Suddenly we heard a "pingggg"!

We looked at each other in a slight shock. I politely said thank-you and went to eat lunch with a friend.

To make a long story short. I called a professional locksmith, paid him \$20 and he slim jimmied my locks in ten seconds flat.

You're thinking, "No problem, \$20 isn't bad."

Wrong. Remember the "pingggg?"

A spring broke inside the door and I couldn't open my car door from the driver's side.

Only so many rainy days could I put up with getting in on the passenger's side and crawling over to the driver's side....especially in a dress!?!

I took it to get fixed, 80 bucks.

So if you lock your keys in your car, remember the other advice your mother gave, "a fool and his money are soon parted."

— Jaime Thomas

Lab research readied

By Stormi Johnson
Feature Writer

Ten years ago little was known about crude degrading microbes.

For many of us, that was just fine. But, for Dr. James R. Stewart, UT Tyler professor of biology and chemistry, it was an area that needed to be researched.

"Not much had been published about it. It was free game to isolate the bacteria," said Stewart.

Stewart was teaching a bacteria physiology class when one of his students became interested in continuing research in the area of crude degrading microbes for her

"Identifying the bacteria was for academic intent only," Stewart said.

Over the years, seven more bacteria have been tested. At the present time four-to-five more are still being tested in the lab.

"We keep looking for bacteria that will degrade crude oil more efficiently," Stewart said.

The project, though begun as an academic pursuit of knowledge, will soon be field-tested on a local contaminated site.

"Applying it to a clean-up situation, and seeing it work, that would be quite a buzz for me," Stewart said.

Currently the research project is in its final lab stages.

Martha Wiggins — computer science major

"I'd like to see closer parking to the computer building and lockers available for students to rent. It would be nice if they would fix the lake that develops in front of the UC when it rains."



master's degree.

Stewart decided to head up the project and with the student's assistance began a research project that has spanned a decade.

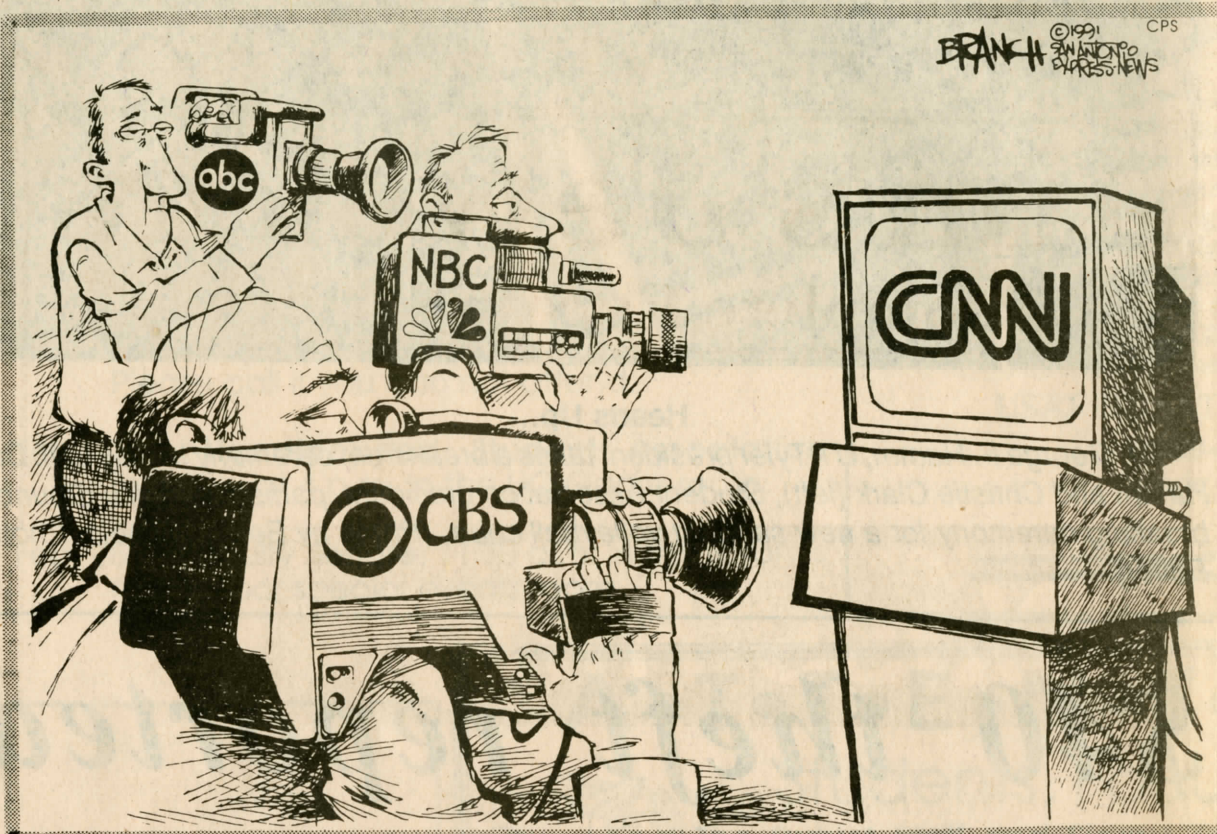
A company in Tyler had been using a bacterial preparation to degrade oil at the time with good results. Stewart was able to get a sample and set about the task of isolating the specific bacteria responsible for the breakdown.

"We are working on developing methods that will give optimum results in the field," Stewart said.

"We've gotten the best results yet," said Stewart on the past two week's research. "Its given us more direction."

Field application can take from just a few months to as long as a year.

After ten long years of laboratory research the project is in step with today.



'Awakenings' scores high on talent

By Maureen Christopherson
Patriot Staff Writer

"Awakenings" celebrates the wonder of life and rages at its ultimate denial.

The film is based on Dr. Oliver Sacks' book which traced his work with L-DOPA, a drug that temporarily brought his catatonic patients back into consciousness.

The driving force behind the film is its two stars Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro who form a novel doctor/patient relationship.

Williams' touching portrayal of Dr. Malcolm Sayers, newly appointed

to a neurology unit and ill-prepared as caretaker of souls frozen in time and space, flawlessly complements DeNiro's dynamic performance as Leonard Lowe, the first L-DOPA recipient.

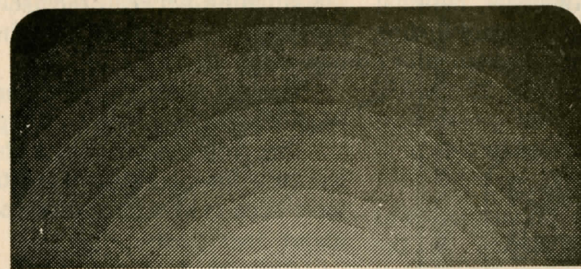
"You didn't wake a thing - you woke a person," Leonard entreats Sayer, in response to not being able to leave the hospital grounds alone. Here, DeNiro powerfully demonstrates the intense frustration felt by this metamorphosis—the bittersweet reality that while mental boundaries had been removed, physical restraints remained.

Julie Kavener as William's nurse provides the quiet strength that gives

the good doctor the impetus to move forward in his insatiable quest to release the human spirit.

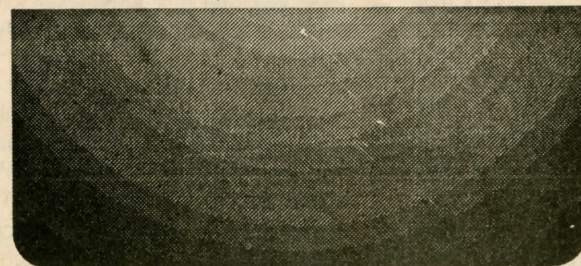
The film falls somewhat short, however, of revealing the true anguish of these transformed shut-ins. A too-good feeling over the unlikely instantaneous restoration of speech and motor skills of those "asleep" for over 30 years is forced into the film, lessening the serious message meant to be imparted.

Despite its minimal shortcomings, "Awakenings" scores high on talent and tenderness and succeeds in illustrating the transitoriness of human existence.



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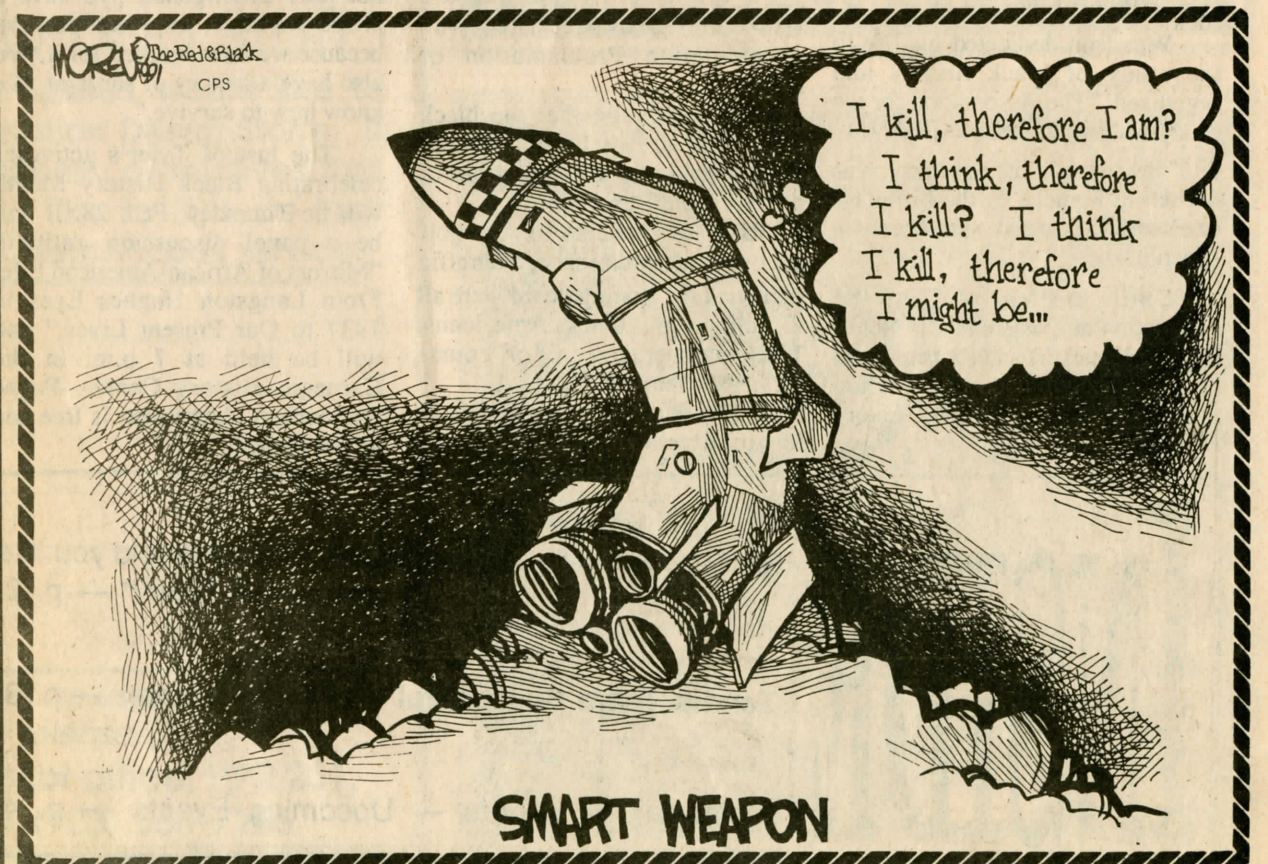
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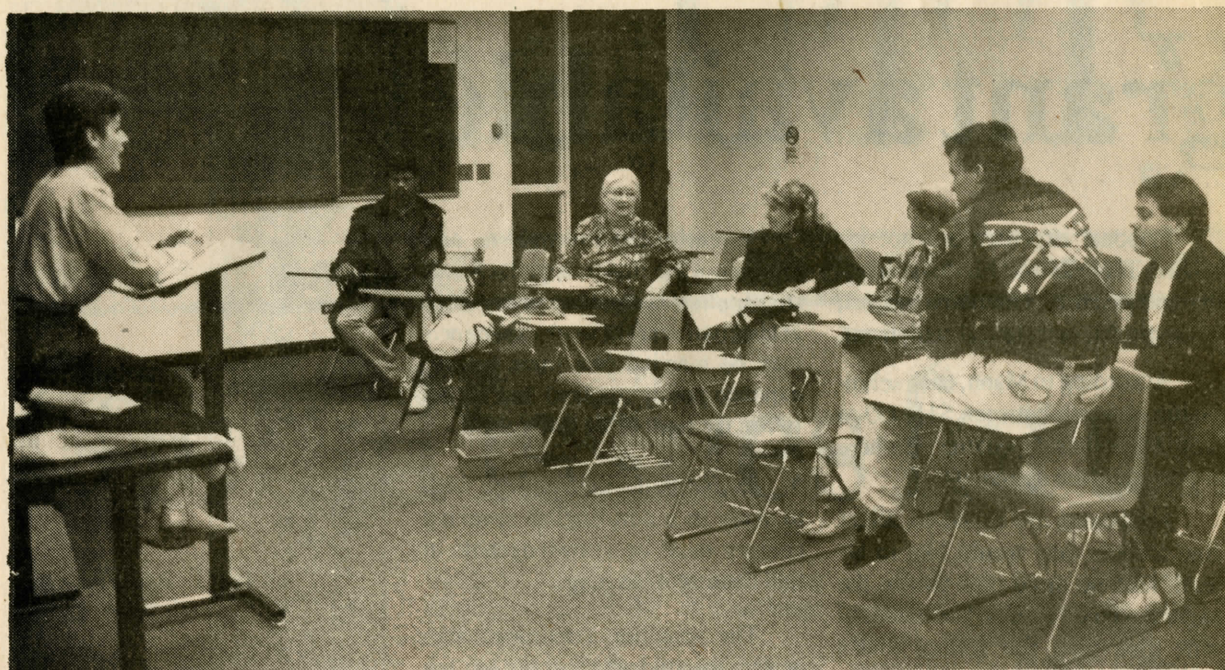
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The opinions stated in The UT Tyler Patriot are those the the writers only and not necessarily the opinion of the Patriot staff, journalism dept., or the University of Texas.

The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (903) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.





Listen Up...

Carol Beck, art club president, speaks to a meeting of her fellow club members. The art club meets every first and third Tuesday of the month at 4:45 p.m. in HPR 274. (Photo by Becky Nichols, Photo Editor).

Explore career opportunities

By Stormi Johnson
Feature Writer

The UT Tyler Job Search '91 is growing.

Several businesses will be on campus to either interview or just speak with students about career opportunities.

Several other school districts have also been added.

Businesses that will be interviewing on campus are NCNB and Oxford Street.

Other businesses that will be on campus to speak with students are: K-Mart, Prudential, Aetna, Brookshires, Marathon Oil, The Guardian, Social Security Adm., City of Tyler, Texas Dept. of Human Services, IRS, Mother Francis Hospital, Stock Alloys, Blockbuster, McDonalds, New York Life, Inroads, FBI, State Auditor's Office and Air Force Allied Health.

School districts that will be

conducting interviews are Port Arthur, Dallas, Kaufman, Pittsburgh, Humble, Carrollton, Waco and Lufkin.

School districts that will be on campus to speak with students are Troup, Terrell, Tyler, Jasper, Pine Tree, Whitehouse, Athens, Hurst-Euless-Bedford, Houston, Irving, Temple, Jacksonville, Sulphur Springs, Alief and Diboll.

The Job search will be March 8. Businesses will set-up in the UC game room from 9:30-noon and 1-5 p.m.

School districts will be on the second floor of the UC from 1-5 p.m.

A job search seminar will be held from 10:30 - noon in UC 134. Topics to be covered are resume writing, interviewing and dressing for success.

All interested students, whether interviewing or not, are asked to come by the Student Services office, UC 111, to sign up by March 6.

• Global •

continued from p. 1

He recently retired as President of Aerospatiale Helicopter Corporation. As an international businessman, Epstein studies and observes the business climate for America in the Pacific Asian countries.

There will be a question and answer period following the lectures, after which the forum will end with closing remarks by Fernandez.

By Johnny Graves
Contributing Writer

The Tyler music department is gearing up for the spring semester. Activities include a combined Spring Concert in April with chorale and chamber orchestra, as well as individual concerts by the band, chorale,

UT hosts invitational tennis tournament

By Joanna Tucker
Patriot Staff

The UT Tyler men's and women's teams will host The UT Tyler Invitational Tennis Tournament on March 1-2.

The tournament will be a team format. Play will consist of six singles and three doubles. Each team will play three matches.

The men's teams will play at UT and Tyler Junior College.

The women's teams will play at Tyler Tennis and Swim Club.

Play begins at 8:30 a.m. each days

Colleges sporting a men's team are: Pan American, Texas Wesleyan, UT Arlington, Oklahoma City, Oral Roberts, Southern Arkansas, North Texas and UTT.

Those with a women's team are: Pan American, Prairie View, Texas Wesleyan, North Texas, Oral Roberts, Sam Houston and UTT.

The UTT men's tennis team ranked fifth for the fall semester in District IV of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Thomas Nilsson leads in the number one slot. Nilsson won the Rolex Regional(southwest), fall of 1990 and was named All-American for '88-'89. Coached by, Fred Kniffen, the Patriots have placed

number one each year in District IV of the NAIA.

Kniffen, who came to UTT in 1985, was honored as Wilson Coach of the Year for NAIA men's tennis in 1988 and Tennis Coach of the Year by Texas Professional Tennis Association in 1985.

Kniffen holds a B.B.A. from Hardin-Simmons University, where he played intercollegiate tennis, and an M.Ed. in health and physical education.

Another team member, Atlihan Binoz, sophomore, ranks 26th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association sponsored by Volvo Tennis.

Members of the men's team, by rank, are: Thomas Nilsson, senior, computer science; Johan Svennson, senior, marketing; Atlihan Binoz, junior, marketing; Daniel Cantu, senior, general business; Jesus Hernandez, junior, general business; Stefan Ronngren, junior, computer science, Alejandro Ramirez, junior, health and kinesiology; Alex Tyra, junior, biology, and Yunus Hakan Binoz, junior, general business.

Women's team members by rank are: Christie Clark, senior, clinical psychology; Kristi Kees, junior, finance, Mitzie Nicholson, senior, Spanish; Nell Karrer, junior, nursing; Lisa Scogin, junior, interdisciplinary studies; and Tressa Eddington, junior, interdisciplinary studies.

Following are the results of matches held, Feb. 11, 12, 14, and 15. Only winning UTT players are listed because of space limitations.

Men's singles - Feb. 11 vs. Flagler
Nilsson, UTT, def. Ron Pugliese, Flagler, 6-4; 7-5.

Svennson, UTT, def. Duffy, Flagler, 6-1; 6-4.
Binoz, UTT, def. Schmidt, Flagler, 6-3; 6-0.

Cantu, UTT, def. Lee Hardman, Flagler, 6-1; 6-7; 6-2.
Hernandez, UTT, def. Brain Calvi, Flagler, 6-3; 7-5.

Men's Doubles
Nilsson & Svennson, def. Pugliese & Duffy, 6-4; 4-6; 6-1.
Binoz & Morgan, def. Schmidt & Wayne Buckhalt, 6-3; 3-6; 6-2.

Men's singles - Feb. 12 vs. UNF
Morgan, UTT, def. Hagan, UNF, 6-4; 7-5.

Men's Doubles
Binoz & Morgan, UTT, def. Drapeau & Witt, UNF, 7-5; 6-1.

Men's Singles - Feb. 14 vs. BYU - Hawaii
Binoz, UTT, def. Zimmermann, BYU, 6-3; 6-2.

Men's Doubles
Cantu & Tyra, UTT, def. Zimmermann & Bhabhalia, 6-0; 6-1.

Men's Singles - Feb. 15 vs. UNF
Nilsson, UTT, def. Art Melendez, UNF, 0-6; 6-4; 6-1.

Binoz, UTT, def. Drapeau, UNF, 6-3; 6-3.
Mark Morgan, UTT, def. Mark Hagan, UNF, 6-1; 5-7; 6-4.

Cantu, UTT, def. Witt, UNF, 6-3; 7-5.
Men's Doubles
Binoz & Morgan, UTT, def. Drapeau & Witt, UNF, 6-3; 6-4.
Cantu & Tyra, UTT, def. Hagan & Govin, UNF, 6-4; 6-1.

Men's Singles - Feb. 15 vs. Flagler
Nilsson, UTT, def. Paul Duffy, Flagler, 6-4; 4-6; 6-1.
Svennson, UTT, def. Ron Pugliese, Flagler, 6-3; 6-1.
Binoz, UTT, def. Eric Alexou, Flagler, 7-6; 6-2.
Mark Morgan, UTT, def. Guy Schmidt, Flagler, 6-2; 7-6.

Music department sets concerts

"We're looking forward to the cooperation with the other groups," Weber said.

The chorale will present the second half of the program with many varied selections by Brahms, Schumann, and other composers.

The chorale is also planning a trip to Austin to help celebrate Tyler

Ruth Morrow, orchestra member and featured viola soloist, will perform selections from von Weber and Michael Haydn, and the orchestra will perform selections from Smetana and Prokofieff.

All concerts by the Chorale.

University hires

new police chief

By Jayme Thomas
Patriot Staff Writer

UT Tyler has a new police chief, David Beidelman.

Beidelman came to the university from Dallas, where he has been serving as Dallas' Public Information Officer for nine years. He has also been the police and fire chief for SMU's University Park for six years.

Beidelman said the UTT job opening appealed to him because he would have the opportunity to further his education while still being involved in law enforcement.

Currently he is enrolled in three UTT graduate courses and has a Police Administration degree from Sam Houston State University.

Now that the first month of spring semester is over, Beidelman says parking is one of his main concerns.

He asks students and faculty members to remember these rules:

- Each student and faculty of UTT must display a parking permit on their vehicle.
- The permits should be displayed and attached to the left side of the rear window of the vehicle. Pick-ups and convertibles may attach the permit to the windshield next to the inspection sticker.
- Permit carriers should park only in designated areas on campus.
- If you purchase another car, it must have a new sticker. Temporary stickers are available, for temporary situations such as driving a borrowed car.
- Parking tickets will be issued for improper parking, improperly displayed stickers and for parking in

restricted and reserved areas. Enforcement of parking regulations began Jan. 22.

Beidelman says these rules are not meant to hassle students and faculty members, but to protect them from unwanted visitors.

If you have any questions regarding rules or regulations, call the University Police at 566-7302.

and orchestra.

The chorale and the chamber orchestra are planning a combined Spring Concert set for April 6 at 8 p.m. in the University Center open area. The combined group will perform the "Mass in B^b Major" by Johann Nepomuk Hummel.

Keith Weber, chorale conductor, will also be the conductor for the combined musical performance. Richard Herr, chamber orchestra conductor, will be the pianist.

Day in Austin. More details about the trip are to be released in the next issue of this paper.

The UT Band has scheduled its Spring Concert for April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the UC open area.

Selections by John Philip Sousa, Percy Grainger, and Leonard Bernstein highlight the list of instrumental music planned by conductor Richard Highfill.

The UT Chamber Orchestra has planned their Spring Concert for Saturday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the open area.

Band, and Chamber Orchestra are free to the public. Cantu, UTT, def. Peter Cousins, Flagler, 6-3; 6-2.

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The UT Tyler Bookstore

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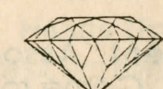
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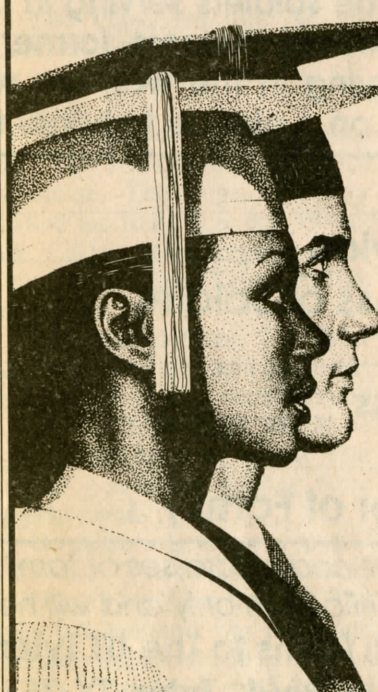
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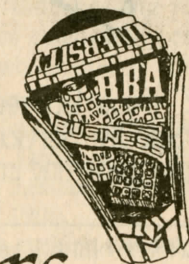
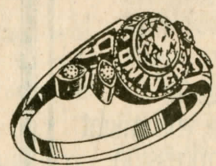


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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Announcements

Auditions — "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," Feb. 26, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Last Day of open auditions.

"Mirrors of African-American Life: From Langston Hughes Eyes in 1937 to Our Present Lives." Carnegie History Center — Payne Auditorium, 7 p.m., Feb. 28. Admission is free.

"Fresh Water," Solo Art Exhibit, March 8-28, UC 101, opening, 7 p.m. Sculptures by P. Finch.

Art Lecture Series. March 7 at 7:30 p.m., Fourth floor of the library. Dr. Mark Rosenthal will speak on "Jasper Johns, the Formation of a Late Style."

Ethics Workshop, one-day workshop for counselors and social workers. March 1, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Seminar Fee is \$49. Call office of continuing education, 566-7362.

Aerobics, 8:30-9:30 p.m. in the Gym, PHE 122. Classes are free for students and faculty and are held every night, Monday thru Thursday.

Issue #4 of the UT Tyler Patriot will be on the stands March 12. Deadline for submissions is Monday, March 4. Call 566-7255 or come by HPR 261. This will be the last issue before spring break. Issue #5 will be on the stands April 9.

Events

Feb. 26 — **Global Issues Forum.** 7-9:20 p.m., Business Administration building, room 158. "Pacific Asia in the 1990s: Social, Political, and Economic Changes."

March 1-2 — **UT Tyler men's and women's tennis teams** will host the UT Tyler Invitational Tournament. The men will play at UTT and Tyler Junior College. The women will play at Tyler Tennis and Swim Club. Play will begin at 8:30 a.m. both days.

March 5 — **UT Tyler men's tennis team** will host Texas

Rotary grant available

By Karen Gibbs

Imagine spending next year studying Renaissance art in Italy, ancient architecture in Greece, agriculture in a developing country or Japanese studies in Tokyo.

Now imagine the study being funded under a full scholarship.

It's not just a dream, such scholarships are available through Rotary International and are awarded annually to students who will benefit from the opportunity and serve as goodwill ambassadors for the United States.

According to Harvey Mann, chairman of Tyler's Rotary Foundation Scholarship committee, at least one recipient will be selected from this area.

Mann said this scholarship is the best of all the scholarships, including the Rhodes.

"Students are given the highest scholarship money there is and when they arrive at their destination they're given an advisor to help them with whatever their needs may be," added Mann.

The scholarship covers transportation, room and board, tuition, fees and educational supplies. In addition, some limited educational travel and contingency expenses are included.

Personal expenses are not included, for example, clothing, laundry and toiletries, entertainment, art, photographic or technical equipment.

According to Mann, each scholarship is worth between \$15,000 to \$25,000 dollars depending on where the scholars are assigned.

Applicants are asked to select five schools they would like to attend, with no more than two in the same country. Rotary International will then pick the school that's available at that time.

Undergraduate and graduate students are invited to make application as well as older non-students who have been working in an occupation and wish to improve their knowledge of a particular field.

There are specific qualifications within each category that must be met before an applicant can be considered.

Undergraduate students must have completed their sophomore year, be between the ages of 18 through 24 and unmarried.

Graduate students must be between the ages of 18 through 30 and can be married, although spousal expenses aren't included in the scholarship.

Vocational, Journalism and Teacher of the Handicapped scholarship applicants must have completed at least two years of work experience, may be married (the same spousal expense policy applies) and be between the ages of 21 through 50.

In addition, students who wish to study in a non-English speaking country must be knowledgeable in that country's language.

The selection committee also prefers the student be in the top ten percent of his or her class and be prepared to show why he or she desires to study abroad.

Recipients are expected to make presentations to Rotary Clubs in their host country as well as presentations upon return to the United States; therefore, the applicant should be articulate, mature and out-going.

The Tyler Rotary Club has awarded at least one scholarship a year since the early 1970s.

The deadline for the 1992-93 school year is Feb. 28, 1991. Interested students can pick up an application and a brochure at UC 111.

For more information, contact Harvey Mann at 592-4698.

Handicapped issues meeting set

By Janice Johnson
Patriot Staff Writer

Handicapped parking and Handicapped Awareness Week will be discussed at the next meeting of the Handicapped Student's Association. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m., in the UC game room.

All students are encouraged to

setting up obstacle courses, running booths, organizing or assisting in any way. Attendance for this meeting will be crucial.

David Beidelman, campus police chief, attended the last meeting and discussed arrangements for more handicapped parking and the possibility of raising fines for parking in handicapped spaces.

difficult barriers easier for the handicapped.

HSA's projects for this semester include making proposals for grants for the Curswell Reader that will aid visually-impaired students, and other needed equipment for the college.

Any students experiencing difficulty on campus are urged to attend the meeting so that HSA can

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Teaching nominations due today

Tomorrow is the last day to submit nominations for the "Chancellor's Council Outstanding Teaching Award."

Students are asked to nominate a teacher whom they feel best demonstrates teaching excellence, dedication, and commitment.

Only UT Tyler faculty with tenure or tenure track are eligible to be nominated.

The award is to recognize excellence in teaching at the undergraduate level.

"Nominations are grass-roots oriented," said John Neal, assistant professor of education. "Any student or organization who wishes to nominate a faculty member may do so."

Students should send a letter

Southern.

March 8-10 — **"Tribute"**, a play by Bernard Slade. Friday and Saturday, March 8-9 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for senior citizens. UT students get one ticket free with their student I.D. Reserve seats early, seating is limited. 566-7253 or 566-7254.

March 9 — **UT Tyler men's and women's tennis teams** will travel to Kerville, TX to play Schreiner College.

March 15-16 — **UT Tyler men's tennis team** travels to Arlington to play in the UT Arlington Invitational Tournament.

Meetings

Feb. 26 — **Patriot Staff meeting.** 12:15 p.m. in HPR 261. Please call if you can not attend.

Feb. 27 — **Handicapped Student Association** meeting at 4 p.m. in the UC Game room.

Feb. 28 — **Faculty Senate**, 11:30 a.m. in the library's fourth floor special events room.

attend. Leah Williams, patient services coordinator at M.D. Anderson Hospital, will attend the next meeting to help organize a Handicapped Awareness Week. HSA will be calling for any able-bodied volunteers that can help with

we are thankful that Chief Beidelman attended the meeting and is trying to improve the parking problems at the campus," said Jim Hansen, president of the HSA. He added that attendance by UTT students and faculty is appreciated and that such goodwill makes

be made aware of the various needs of the student body.

If you are unable to attend the meetings, requests and complaints can be directed to the office of student services.

describing their reasons for the nomination to Dr. John Neal, UT Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., ADM 360, Tyler, TX 75701.

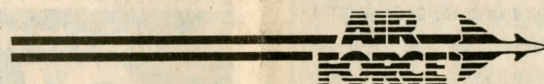
Winners will receive a cash prize.

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Students, Faculty and Staff

The Patriot Staff and Sigma Tau Epsilon would like to honor the soldiers serving in Operation Desert Storm. If you know of students, former-students, or relatives that are serving in the war, we would like to include their names on a plaque to honor their tremendous service.

Full Name _____

Branch of Service _____

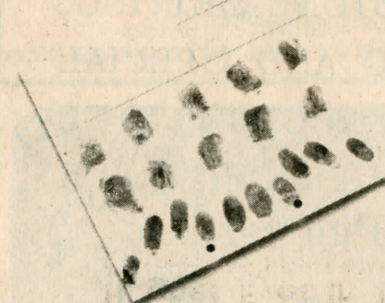
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Family Address _____

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*Names and addresses of families will be used
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3. Next Ring Days: April 15 & 16
4. Book Sale Continues! Great Bargains!!
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