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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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10-15-1991

### The UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 19 no. 3

University of Texas at Tyler

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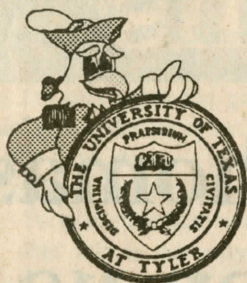
Happy  
Halloween



"Serbians used to live there," he said. "We killed them. If we didn't kill them, they would have killed us."

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# The UT Tyler Patriot

Serving  
UT Tyler for  
19 years!

Vol. 19, No. 3

Student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Tuesday, October 15, 1991



## Dr. Freeman sees Croatian fighting

"How would you like to find out what's really going on in Yugoslavia?"

When asked, Dr. Judy Freeman, UT Tyler associate professor of communication, jumped at the chance.

Little did she know she would soon be driving across the Republic of Croatia with sounds of artillery shells and machine gun fire filling the sky.

It all began several years ago while Freeman, as a member of a Fulbright Grant study group, traveled with Dr. Steve Lefevre and Dr. Davor Jedlicka of UTT to study the modernization of Yugoslavia at the University of Zagreb.

Contacts made during that meeting led to her being invited to speak on intercultural communications and intercultural crisis at the University of Zagreb.

Also invited to speak, Dr. Sherry Ricchardi, associate professor of journalism at the University of Indiana, a friend and colleague of Freeman's asked her to bring her camera and be prepared to find out what was really going on.

Arriving on Saturday, Sept. 28,

group was repeatedly told to head back, but continued to ask how much further they could go, determined to push the limit. After stopping at a military station near Gaj, Freeman and party asked if it was safe to continue to Pacrač. Soldiers pointed them down backroads where they were suddenly intercepted by four car-loads of men and boys just kilometers from of their destination.

Highly suspicious, the so-called Territorial guards demanded to know why they were coming to Pacrač. Eventually the guards's fears eased and the rag-tag group of village defenders allowed Freeman's group to spend the day in the city.

Pacrač, a city of 25,000, lay deserted, save for a handful of the guerrilla fighters, ranging in age from 17 to 38.

That night they retreated to the blacked-out village of Katina, where they were able to find a hotel.

The next morning, Monday, Freeman and Ricchardi visited a group of mothers calling themselves "The Chain of Love" who were sending out a worldwide plea to help stop the war and save the children.



Surrounded by eight members of the Croatian Territorial Guard, Dr. Judy Freeman, associate professor of communication at UT Tyler, traveled to Zagreb, Yugoslavia to give a lecture on intercultural communication and intercultural crisis at the University of Zagreb. (Photo by Dr. Judy Freeman).

# Joint baccalaureate announced

By Cynthia Felcman

Patriot Staff writer

UTT President George F. Hamm and Kilgore College President Bert Woodruff recently announced the Joint Baccalaureate Studies (JBS) program will be initiated at both schools by the fall of 1992.

Combining freshman and sophomore courses from junior colleges, and junior and senior courses from UTT, JBS will offer students an opportunity to develop a fully-integrated bachelor's degree program.

Kilgore College "got on board first," said Martha Wheat, director of admissions and a participant in JBS development.

"Many things will be in place to begin implementation of JBS in the spring of '92, with full implementa-

tion expected by next fall," Wheat said.

Joint advisement from UTT and Kilgore College faculty will be available to students accepted for the program.

Also, both institutions are working to coordinate academic calendars that will enable students to take courses concurrently at both schools.

JBS will greatly simplify admission and registration procedures, making financial aid and scholarship programs available upon admission, Wheat said.

Students will have access to libraries, computers and other support services at both institutions, along with extracurricular activities.

"UTT is here to serve this region and the program will help us do that more efficiently and effectively,"

Wheat said. "The university will be able to recruit high school students with high academic standards, offering them four-year scholarships"

Wheat emphasized the importance of looking "below the surface" of JBS in order to recognize its impact on the state and on the 14-county region UTT primarily serves.

In a recent UTT news release, Hamm said that JBS will not require new construction nor additional faculty, but it will reduce transportation costs for students and optimize use of their time.

Hamm also said the program gives all Texas taxpayers the highest return for their educational investment.

He estimated that students could save more than \$3,000 in living expenses because students in the JBS

program won't have to move.

For every 100 students who remain in the region, Hamm estimated, more than \$4 million stays in East Texas.

All state-supported schools in the East Texas region have been offered the opportunity to share in the program and plans are being finalized at other institutions.

Tyler Junior College, North East Texas Community College, Trinity Valley Community College and Panola Junior College are among the institutions that may participate in JBS.

For more information about the JBS program, call the Kilgore College admissions office at (903) 984-8531 or the UTT admissions office at 1-800-UT Tyler.

# Brzezinski says bye to Marx

More than 700 people attended a lecture by Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, former national security advisor, on Oct. 3 in UT Tyler's University Center.

Brzezinski was the first person scheduled for the Distinguished Lecture Series' tenth anniversary presentation.

Brzezinski opened his lecture with a short quiz for the audience.

He asked, "Who said this? 'A spectre is haunting Europe—the spectre of communism.'"

The answer was Karl Marx, and Brzezinski allowed the audience to pass with a C.

Following his opening, Brzezinski went on to examine the recent coup in the Soviet Union.

"The defeat of communism was not the victory of democracy," he said. "But, it is the beginning of the victory for democracy."

Brzezinski, national security advisor to President Carter and recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, said that the Soviet Union no longer exists as the world once

knew it.

As proof, he cited such things as the suspension of the communists party, the transformation of the KGB into an organization resembling the FBI, the demoralization of the Soviet armed forces and the fragmentation of the old centralized administration.

Another reason why the old Soviet system has been lost was the state of the current Soviet economy.

"There's no such thing as a recovery for the Soviet economy, as we know it," he said.

He predicted gross national product will drop by 20 percent, "comparable to the worst years of the Great Depression." He also predicted that inflation rates within the Soviet Union would reach 250 percent.

"The only way the Soviet Union will recover," Brzezinski said, "is on a non-soviet basis."

On the world stage, Brzezinski addressed other dynamic changes which have or should occur.

He said there was a question developing as to whether the European Economic Community should deepen or widen its base.

"By deepening, I mean to make its political, military and economic structures stronger and more effective," he said. "And by wider, I mean to admit more countries into it."

Later, the Harvard Ph. D. and co-chairman of the Bush National Security Advisory Task Force in the 1988 campaign said that he favored a deeper Europe.

"A deeper Europe can eventually lead to a wider Europe," Brzezinski stated. "But a wider Europe, in my opinion, will not become deeper because it will be too diverse to do so."

Brzezinski, current counselor for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, went on to talk of current and future problems that the U.S. faces in the Middle East and in China.

Then, returning to the Soviets, Brzezinski revealed his ideas on what the future U.S. policy should be.

He stated that the U.S. should abandon its attachment of dealing with President Gorbachev and the centralized Soviet system and instead

attempt to develop relationships with each of the individual republics as they emerge.

"The U.S. should not only face up to the new reality, but we should encourage it," Brzezinski said. "We must learn to work with the individual republics."

By doing so, he said, the U.S. might be able to influence their development "in some small way."

Brzezinski, professor of American foreign policy at Johns Hopkins University, answered questions from the audience following his speech.

In one response he talked of 100,000 Iraqi soldiers dying in the past war, and pondered the validity of that conflict.

Sanctions are still being enforced on Iraq, so the U.S. should have allowed the sanctions time to work, he said.

Other speakers scheduled during the tenth anniversary of the series are Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent for the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, scheduled Nov. 7; and former New York Mayor Ed Koch, to appear Feb. 27, 1992.

On Tuesday, Freeman and Ricchardi went to the Intercontinental Hotel in Zagreb and met with the international press headquartered there. While finding out from them where the current hot spots were, they also located Scottish journalist Paul Harris who offered to take them to the Croatian-held village of Pacra'c.

Intercepted at every turn and asked for passport and purpose, the

Freeman and Ricchardi went to the Intercontinental Hotel in Zagreb and met with the international press headquartered there. While finding out from them where the current hot spots were, they also located Scottish journalist Paul Harris who offered to take them to the Croatian-held village of Pacra'c.

"Things there were much worse than they'd been before," said Freeman. "But the soldiers, who remembered us from before, were much friendlier and took us farther into the city."



Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, former national security advisor addresses a crowd of 700 during the first of three programs scheduled in the tenth anniversary of the Distinguished Lecture Series. (Photo by Carl Millegan).

## Awareness week set

Representatives from area drug and alcohol treatment centers will talk with students and distribute materials on campus, Oct. 15-16 in observance of National Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

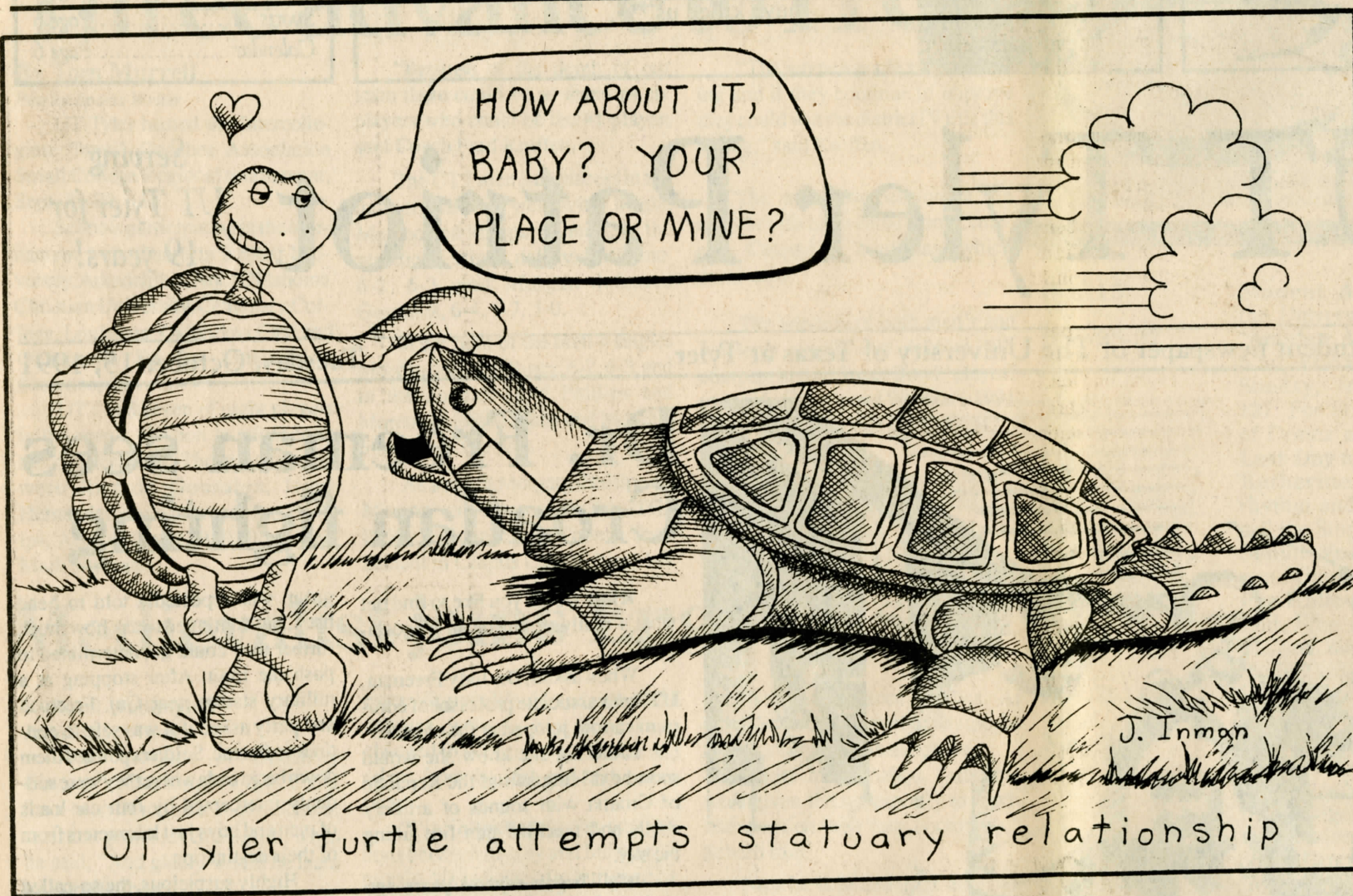
Activities scheduled for Oct 13-19, along with other efforts such as the drug/alcohol information pamphlet distributed to faculty and students by the university, meet federal and state requirements set up in the

Drug Free Schools and Communities Act Amendment of 1989.

As part of the week's activities, the Student Association and the office of counseling and testing are promoting the use of Designated Driver cards. Students are encouraged to obtain these cards, enabling a designated driver to obtain free soft drinks when at participating clubs with a group of friends, and use them. They will be available in UC 111.



# Opinion / Editorial



## Opinions

### Blame for Thomas should fall on us

By John Sergio  
Patriot Staff Writer

A tragedy occurred this week in America.

A federal judge who is a Supreme Court nominee was accused of sexual harassment by a former employee.

This was not the tragedy.

The law professor who accused him is a woman. The majority of the male-dominated Senate does not give her testimony enough credence to reject the nomination because there were no eye-witnesses, as is the case in most female abuse crimes.

This was not the tragedy I speak of either.

The tragedy is that more people can tell you who won the Texas-Oklahoma game, or the Twins-Blue Jays series, than can tell you about the excellent caliber of Anita Hill's supporting witnesses, or of the delusions of grandeur suffered by John Dogget, a witness for Judge Thomas.

The tragedy is that most Americans don't know that Clarence Thomas is a clear danger to our system of checks and balances because he is totally indebted to the Republican far right.

Example: In his very little experience as a judge he made only one controversial decision. He threw out a \$10.4 million damage award against Ralston-Purina, a company owned by the family of Senator John Danforth, Thomas' former employer

cans don't know that the American Bar Association gave Thomas its lowest rating of any nominee to the court in recent memory.

The greater tragedy is most Americans haven't the education or inclination to discover who the Thomas supporters are, and who the players are who make policies affecting their rights and incomes.

These are staunch conservatives of the far, far, right wing, like Senators Hatch of Utah, Simpson of Wyoming and Grassley of Iowa, who are anything but champions of liberal causes helping the poor and minorities.

And why should they? They are white, male, wealthy and they are from states with small black constituencies.

George Bush, at the top of Thomas' list of conservative supporters, has opposed every bit of civil rights legislation for thirty years and will be remembered in history as the veto president.

The greatest tragedy is that, because of public ignorance, nominees like this will continue to be placed on the court, Senators like this will hold office ad infinitum and presidents like this will be elected by a public who will lose liberties and opportunities until, when looking back from the depths of poverty, suppression and national bankruptcy, cry for redress from a wealthy, unsympathetic, unhearing Congress and Supreme

## Policy expert speaks at UT Tyler

By John Sergio  
Patriot Staff Writer

ZZZZZZZZAAPPBigniew!!!  
BrZZZZZAPPeZZZAPPPinski!!!

That's the sound of tremendous, irresistible, electrical power running through a transformer.

That is Zbigniew Brzezinski, a power transformer. When he talks, presidents listen.

He has the ear of the most powerful men in the world, the richest men in the world, men who decide policies affecting the fates of nations.

More importantly, they have his ear. He has the inside information from the 'insidest' of inside circles.

I asked him several questions.

His answers were not just the opinions of a brilliant mind like Jimmy Carter. His answers were not the dogma of a true believer like Ronald Reagan. His answers were not the rhetoric of a man bound by political partisanship like George Bush.

His were the dead-certain, you-can-take-it-to-the-bank types of re-

ing as one who knows the truths and the secrets—the answers to the questions we mere mortals only get to guess at.

He calmly stated that he is outside the spheres of our political parties, even though he has been a guiding influence to both—indicating to me at least, we may elect whomever we wish, but policy will remain in the hands of him and his sponsors.

He said no great famine will occur in the former Soviet states this winter. Of this he was absolutely cer-

## Editorials



## Vote for Proposition 13, support Texas education

The Nov. 5 election will provide voters with a second chance to approve a constitutional amendment of vital interest to Texas college and university students.

Voters turned down a proposition during the Aug. 10, 1991, election that would have authorized the legislature to allow the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue up to \$300 million in general education bonds. The bond proposal, which would have provided educational loans to students, was rejected by 50.4 percent of voters statewide.

Proposition 13 was added to the November ballot because Texas legislators and educators feel that the bond issue was defeated by a lack of information about the student loan program.

"People thought approval of the proposition would mean higher taxes for them," said Curtis Bradshaw, UT Tyler director of student financial aid. Bradshaw said that the loan program was sound and has established a good repayment record.

The loan program offers no risk to taxpayers because the general obligation bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of the state. Bondholders are assured of repayment, with interest, with the first money that comes into the state treasury each fiscal year.

Voters may have confused the state's Hinson-Hazlewood loan programs with the high-default federal student loan program. The Hinson-Hazlewood default rate of 6 percent compares favorably with a 16-percent default rate for federal loans, and the Texas program serves more than 26,000 students a year who might have no other opportunity to attend college.

Dr. Robert Jones, UTT vice president for administration, said that approval of Proposition 13 is crucially important for Texas students. "About 75 percent of all the students who attend UTT need some kind of aid," he said. "It's a very popular, worthwhile program."

The ballot proposal reads: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$300,000,000 to continue existing programs to provide educational loans to students, with repayments of student loans applied toward retirement of the bonds."

sponses, coming from a man who is supremely confident he is giving you the correct answer.

I asked myself how he could be so sure. After all, he made some fairly unorthodox and surprising predictions. He stated some things as facts with an easy assurance that I might otherwise have thought debatable.

Had I fallen for a snow job? Me? The eternal skeptic? No way. I still don't trust guys like him as far as I can throw Rockefeller Center.

Still, I knew he knew. I felt it in my gut.

Nothing was tentative or speculative in his answers. He was speak-

ing. He told me, in no uncertain terms, that the Soviet Union is finished; their army is a disorganized and shoddy rabble; they have hardly a ruble of hard currency left; and it is time to go on to other matters. And he spoke as matter of factly as if he's expected this for years, which he has.

How does he know?

The CIA didn't see the Soviet collapse coming. The White House has not stated that the Russians will not suffer famine this winter, so how does he know?

Because the people who can guarantee these things told him so.

and present political sponsor (Newsweek, Sept. 16, 1991).

The tragedy is that most Ameri-

Court.

But, of course, the public will have deserved it.

Texas, 10. Oklahoma 7.

# Bubbles of nothing in Thomas hearings

By Carl Millegan

Patriot Features Editor

A melodrama of gargantuan proportions plays itself out on the stage of government, and it rivals any plot dreamt of by the Soap Opera genre.

A candidate for our nation's highest court endures 101 days of controversy and questioning. Then, a single day before a Senate vote on whether or not to confirm him, Judge Clarence Thomas is shot with yet another outrageous arrow of misfortune as a former co-worker of eight years hence levies sexual harassment charges against him.

The plot thickens as the Senate Judiciary Committee reconvenes in order to delve into these charges, and the injured party, a prominent professor, explores the deplorable acts of conversational suggestion upon which she bases her accusations.

More bubbles emit from this operatic assault on Judge Thomas' character as the alleged victim submits herself and her accusations to polygraphic examination and passes.

The gauntlet however is yet to be run. And, the whole truth yet to be told.

The Judge vehemently denied, and continues to deny, all charges cast upon him. The foul language, the truly distasteful acts and the cruel verbal assaults for which he is accused, Thomas claims simply did not occur.

Moreover, Thomas, angered by the charges, introduces his own experience with sexual harassment.

In his own defense, Thomas said that, in his experience, cases of sexual harassment almost always uncover a history of such incidents by the perpetrator, not a singular incident resurfacing from years past.

And no definitive testimony to show such a history is, as of yet, in evidence.

I pass no judgement on the validity of Hill's accusations. True or not,

it is their timing which bubbles of a planned political plot to avoid the truth rather than find it.

Therefore, the plot of our current national melodrama once again bogs down in a morass of intentionally complex confusion.

The whole of this staged play foams like high politics playing out with uncertain testimony towards an unclear outcome.

Senate members who held opinions of Thomas, either good or ill, have received only enough information to maintain and strengthen those opinions.

After 108 days of expensive hearings charged to the taxpayer, our elected representatives may truly vote their collective conscience and excuse their votes, either for or against, by citing whatever evidence from the hearings they feel correctly justifies their reasoning.

In the meanwhile, the question of whether or not Thomas is a qualified choice for a justice to the Supreme Court is swamped in sleaze.

Whether or not it is correct for the Senate to deny Thomas its consent based on his conservative views has also successfully sunk into the suds of this soap.

## Corrections

A story entitled "Increased parking aids handicapped students," on page 3 in the Oct. 1 issue, incorrectly stated that the Kurzweil computer was donated, when in fact, it was purchased by the library and UT Tyler.

A cutline for the photograph on page 3 of the same issue named the sculptors pictured as Jerry Dodd and Joe Barrington. The cutline should have read Benson Waller and Joe Barrington.

Any inconvenience caused by the errors is regrettable.

## Art criticism nothing new

By Judy Inman

Patriot Editorial Page Editor

Our campus sculpture exhibit has created a stir of comment, both favorable and unfavorable, but critical controversy is nothing new to art.

Mankind's yearning to express his creativity dates back to the dawn of recorded history. When primitive man chiseled out crude figures of elk and bison by the light of a flickering

torch, he expected appreciation for his efforts.

But the unveiling of the sculptures probably drew derisive catcalls from the band of knuckle-dragging Neanderthals who attended the first art symposium. Reacting with justifiable rage, the artist may have driven his chisel into the sloping forehead of the loudest Neanderthal, bringing about the death of the first art critic.

Art appreciation has rested on shaky ground ever since. The major precept of art appreciation revolves around never expressing a clear opinion, thus revealing yourself to be a tasteless person.

When scrutinizing a certifiable object of art, never say something like, "I really like those three lumps of marble suspended from the chain-saw," because people will immediately realize that you do not appreciate art.

An alternative technique involves squinting alertly and announcing in an authoritative manner, "The artist has used corresponding tensions to create a work of singular contrast in line, shape and texture."

In such situations, facial expression can speak volumes. Merely pacing in a circle while maintaining an expression of intense suffering and muttering unintelligible sounds will substitute nicely for any direct comment.

I want to emphasize that virtually anyone can employ this technique to good advantage. And when considering the extended life span of some art critics in this country, I suspect that many of them have already discovered it.

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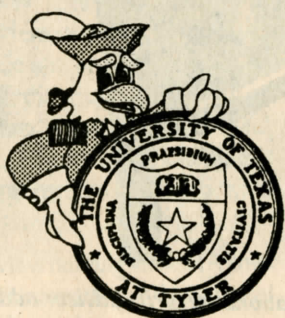
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The opinions, cartoons, and editorials printed in the UT Tyler Patriot are the opinions of the writers only and not necessarily the opinion of the Patriot staff, journalism department or the University of Texas.

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



## The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler



# HIS House helps AIDS victims

By Joanna Tucker

Patriot Copy Editor

Not another House like it exists in Texas.

It is unique.

And, it's just off of Gentry Parkway on a paved-brick street in Tyler.

The House — three stories of peeling tan and terracotta paint, a "For Sale" sign in the front yard and a wreath on the front door — towers majestically above its modest neighbors.

People come here to die.

But this is not why the House exists.

"My goal is to help clients regain a sense of community so that they can die at peace with themselves," Fitchett said.

The HIS acronym not only stands for HIV/AIDS Information/Education Support Services, but also expresses Fitchett's belief that the hospice facility is a Christian concept.

AIDS clients suffer not only from the disease but a devastating loss of community, according to Fitchett.

HIS House attempts to fill both needs.

The idea for HIS House began at the University of Tyler Health Science Center where Fitchett was a chaplain.

Some of Fitchett's friends suggested the idea of a residential facility for AIDS clients and she came up with the name.

Those who come to HIS House are referred by local medical facilities, social workers, doctors, AIDS phone lines, support groups, friends and family.

Two criteria must be met to be eligible to live at HIS House, Fitchett said. A person must be HIV positive and displaced as a result (having lost housing and family support), and he or she must no longer be able function in the community.

Residents of HIS House participate in community activities as well as activities at the facility, Fitchett said.

"The neighbors have been wonderful," she said. "We've established a tradition that when someone dies, we place a wreath on the door. Neighbors come bringing meatloaf and pies."

HIS House receives no federal funds and operates with a small paid staff. The rest are volunteers, both professional and para-professional, Fitchett said.

Fitchett and her staff are able to care for three to six clients depending

on the number of volunteers available and the level of care required by clients.

Some clients are both deaf and blind in the final stages, requiring total care, Fitchett said.

As one enters the house an atmosphere of peace emanates from the tastefully decorated interior.

Neutral shades of tan and beige offset the batten walls and spacious, sun-lit rooms deny that death lurks nearby.

Certified by the Texas Department of Health to counsel pre-test and post-test AIDS clients and teach groups about the virus, Fitchett arms herself with information and statistics.

"Do you know that one out of every five condoms properly applied and properly used, fails," she asks, quoting a statistic provided by the Texas Department of Health.

"There is a veil of secrecy about this disease," Fitchett said. "And until it is removed we aren't going to make any headway."

The Sept. 9 Center for Disease Control report cites 30 cases of full-

blown AIDS in Smith County for August. Of those 30, the CDC estimates 17 will die before the report is circulated.

Statistics on the number of people infected with the virus aren't very reliable, according to Fitchett. "I have a caseload of 40 patients," Fitchett said, "and they are alive."

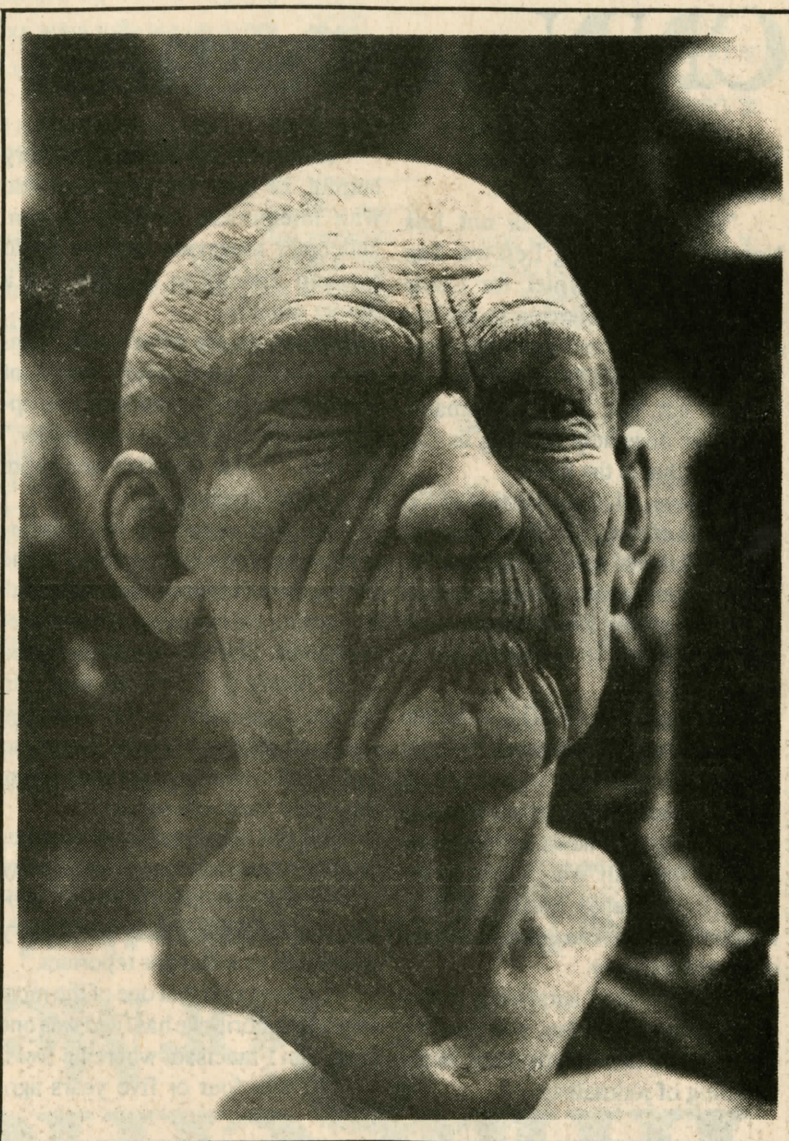
Some people develop AIDS symptoms and don't want to know what the symptoms mean. Others are asymptomatic, meaning they have no symptoms.

Both of these groups are well enough to be out spreading the disease, she said.

The CDC report indicates that there are more than 13,000 full-blown AIDS cases in Texas.

Multiply that 13,000 by 10 to find how many have AIDS symptoms. Multiply the number of people who show symptoms by 10 to estimate the number of asymptomatic people.

Fitchett regularly presents classes about AIDS to the Tyler Independent School District upon request, and she has presented her program to UTT nursing students.



*Sculpture of a weathered woman*

A piece in ceramic by Michael Gray, UT Tyler senior art student. It and several other wood and ceramic works can be seen in the displaycase on the first floor of the Hudnell-Pirtle-Roosth Building. (Photo by Carl Millegan).

## AIDS victim speaks out about her life

By Joanna Tucker

Patriot Staff Writer

"You can't trust a man; they are rats and dogs," she said, with a spark of humor in her dark brown eyes.

The warmth of an October afternoon in Tyler gives no hint that winter is near as Bannie (a nickname) pronounces her judgment on men.

Though made half in jest, Bannie might have a reason not to trust men. She has AIDS.

Bannie says, "I used to feel sorry for myself. I figured I was a disgrace to my family, but when my family supported me, I realized I had something to live for."

said, "Later that night I woke up. I couldn't breathe."

Taken to the emergency room, she was tested for syphilis and herpes and given penicillin.

But it was her brother who told her she had AIDS.

Her pixie face settles into seriousness as she recounts the events leading up to the discovery.

Her brother was visiting the family and he noticed that she was sick.

"He said, 'Bannie, what's the matter.'"

"I said, nothing... I'm dying," she said. "And I'm not on cocaine no more."

she displays while talking about her addiction and how she overcame it.

"It scared me the first time I smoked (cocaine); it made my heart rush," she said.

But she says it's her strong will that enabled her to quit cocaine cold turkey.

"I feel sorry for other people on drugs because not everyone's as strong as I am," she said. When I realized how much money the habit was costing, it was time to quit.

She recalls that although she was hooked on drugs she continued to work and do her job.

Determined to live life as fully

"This is me before I got hooked on drugs," she says shyly — handing over the picture.

It's a picture of a pretty girl with a bright smile, stylishly dressed.

Pointing to the picture, she says that she would like to have it blown up so that she could show young girls who like to "fix their faces" what AIDS and cocaine can do to them.

She would also tell them what addiction and disease do to the mind.

A moment of silence passes.

Looking down at her lap, Bannie says softly, "I don't want to die. I want to live."

"I've got a lot to live for," she

## Reporting income earned from tips required by the IRS

Janice Shaddox

Patriot Staff Writer

UT Tyler students holding jobs that make them tipped employees are required by the Internal Revenue Service to report their income earned from tips.

Income earned from tips is taxable. Tip income must, in some cases, be reported by employees to their

report my tips, that my employer would. Now the process is computerized and it is easier to remember," stated Clark Hopkins, physical therapy major.

Free booklets are available by the IRS that contain forms for listing daily tips. Publication 1244 and Publication 531 that give detailed information about the process are avail-



Bannie pauses to take food from one of the volunteers who helps take care of HIS House residents.

"It's the first thing she's eaten in nine days," says Chris, another volunteer.

Chewing slowly, she nods.

"I've been too sick; it wouldn't stay down," she adds.

She remembers how she first found out she was HIV positive. It was two years ago, she said.

"Some friends had come to my mamma's house to drink beer," she

"Let me see your hands," he said.

"I had all these red spots on my hands, then he looked at my feet. He went outside and came back with a brochure."

"You've got AIDS," he said.

I told him he didn't know what he was saying..., but he did, she said.

Life has been hard for Bannie.

Once a cocaine addict, she is a petite 28-year-old. Her thin frail body contrasts strangely with the vitality

as she is able to for as long as she can, she speaks proudly of having something to live for—the family who has stood by her throughout her struggle.

Proudly, she tells of sending her mother \$150 a month, out of a meager disability check, to help care for her 11-year-old son.

She remembers when money wasn't tight. Then she dressed in \$100 dresses and snakeskin shoes.

Suddenly reaching into her pocket, she pulls out a small picture.

says as she talks about how much her family and son mean to her.

Her mood shifting again, Bannie talks about things she likes to do.

She says, "I like to swim and I like to play pool too. I can do anything I want," she says, "except have sex."

Outside, an autumn breeze—the barest hint of chill in its warmth—tugs gently at lingering green leaves.

employers. In other cases the employer reports a tip income amount to the IRS based on a percentage of how much an employee sells.

"According to the IRS, foodservers are required by law to claim 100 percent of their tips received directly from customers," said Lori Fly, business management senior, on the question of how much of their tip income should employees report. "I feel that claiming a minimum of 8 percent of a foodserver's sales sufficiently covers the amount that a foodserver receives."

Foodservers may be required to present proof of daily tip earnings if they choose to contest an IRS audit. Recently a former UTT student was unable to present this evidence when audited by the IRS.

"I was unaware for the first few months on my job that I was supposed to report my income from tips. Reporting was done manually by the foodserver. I assumed that if I didn't

able at local IRS offices or by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM.

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## UTT equipment stolen CJSA elects officers

**Joanna Tucker**

*Patriot Copy Editor*

Stereo equipment valued at more than \$1,200 was stolen from HPR 262 sometime during the night of Oct. 3 and the morning of Oct. 4, UT Tyler police reported.

A UTT custodian discovered the theft early Oct. 4, said Shirley Bell, secretary for the art and music department.

A wooden cabinet that was locked at the top was pried open from the bottom creating a gap large enough to remove the stereo equipment, said David Beidelman, UTT police chief.

The theft has caused concern in the music department because the stolen equipment was used in classroom instruction, and the department's budget lacks the funds to replace the missing items.

Items taken include a Denon compact disc player, a Kenwood integrated amplifier and a JVC double deck tape recorder, said Dr. Thomas Allen, music department chairman.

Allen, along with other instructors in the music department said, the theft has hurt the department more deeply than a simple monetary loss.

"The equipment was used in at least three classes that I know of," said Janet Wheeler, visiting lecturer in music. "We've had to alter the way in which we teach our classes, and I've had to move to the choir room for some classes."

Allen said that he wanted the crime solved but was more interested in regaining the lost equipment.

"We won't ask any questions," Allen said, "(Whoever took the equipment) can bring it back with sacks over their heads."

Students should be careful of leaving unattended vehicles in isolated areas of campus. Three vehicles in lot #2, near the tennis courts have been damaged between Aug. 23-28: one with a broken window and burglary, the others with scratches and dents.

During the month of September the UTT police reported one act of criminal mischief and one theft of \$300 from a coin-operated machine. The department also issued 281 parking citations.

**By Kristi J. Gorham**

*Patriot News Editor*

The Criminal Justice Student Association recently elected new officers.

Officers are Tasha Emis, re-elected president; Kishla Crouch, vice president; Ellen Thorton, secretary; Brad Sanders, treasurer; and Earnestine Hartsfield, publicity; said Dr. Barbara Hart, advisor and assistant professor of criminal justice.

The CJSA held a membership drive Oct. 9 and 10. Members said the drive was very successful bringing the membership up to 35.

CJSA is a student organization open to students of all majors for a yearly due of \$8, said Hart.

CJSA plans to visit the Federal Bureau of Prisons Institution in Texarkana Oct. 25. The trip is open to all CJSA members and students enrolled in Dr. Hart's corrections class. A sign-up sheet has been posted at Business, Room 232.

CJSA sponsors Criminal Justice Career Day once every 18 months. The career day gives students of all majors, concentrating on criminal justice majors, an opportunity to speak with about 35 agencies, said Hart.

The next Criminal Justice Career Day is slated for November 1992.

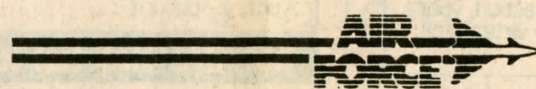
CJSA also adopts a family from PATH as a charity project each year. CJSA gathers "whatever they need" in money and items, Hart said.

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# CNN newsman lectures

By John Sergio  
Patriot Staff Writer

"My role model is not Les Nessman," said Greg Lefevre, San Francisco bureau chief for Cable News Network, referring to the eccentric news anchorman of the popular T.V. show *WKRP in Cincinnati*. Perhaps not, but, in Mr. Nessman's words, he does help to bring us "all the news that is the news."

Lefevre, 44, is the brother of Dr. Stephen Lefevre, UT Tyler Interim Dean of Liberal Arts. He visited Dr. Loftin's community journalism class on Oct. 8, giving a half-hour lecture then responding to questions put to him by the class.

"Our goal (at CNN) is to be the ultimate news disseminator," he said.

Lefevre has been with CNN for over six years and has covered many of the top global news stories, most recently the Gulf War, where he reported from Amman, Jordan; Tel Aviv, Israel; and from Jerusalem in Israeli-occupied territory.

He described surprising differences between Jordan, a monarchy, and Israel, a democratic state, in the handling of journalists.

Jordan's King Hussein was very helpful, he said. We were provided with interpreters, military liaison, helicopter transports and we could transmit directly to the U.S. via a Soviet satellite.

Israel, on the other hand, "censored every word, every frame of video. It was the most restrictive operation I've ever had to work under," he said. "I was appalled and more than a little frightened."

He said obtaining news information from the U.S. military at the Pentagon is "onerous and difficult." Regarding the reporting of war correspondents like the much-maligned Peter Arnett of CNN, he said, "In studies conducted by the Pentagon itself, no soldier has ever died from journalistic reporting, and believe me, they tried hard to find one."

He did admit however that behind-the-lines correspondents may sometimes provide shelter to prospective targets because the military is hesitant to endanger reporters.

Lefevre said that one of the most important stories he has filed was one from San Francisco, where he lives.

"It was four or five years ago,

when the AIDS problem was just coming into national awareness. I was interviewing a group that cares for AIDS victims who are at the stage where they cannot care for themselves.

"There was a man whose job it was to keep track of the people who were being serviced and those who had died and didn't need their services anymore. As I was talking to him, he was taking the patient cards of those who had died from the living box and placing them in the dead box, and he said the dead box wasn't big enough anymore.

"The dead box wasn't big enough anymore...' That's when it hit me that this was going to be a very important story."

"The network has a 'leave now' policy, which means we may get a call at any time to respond to a story anywhere in the world," he said. "I carry an American Express, Visa, Master Card credit cards, and AT&T, Sprint and MCI phone cards. My bags are packed."



# UTT revives forensics club

By Kellie Coomes  
Patriot Staff Writer

The UT Tyler department of drama and communications is looking forward to the possible resurrection of the old Speech and Forensics Club that has been inactive.

The club is being reorganized under the supervision of Roger Conaway, assistant professor of speech communication, and Danny Moss, part-time instructor in speech communication.

Conaway said the reorganization was sparked by new interest in the club by some of his students.

The club's appeal extends beyond students who are just interested in speech communication, Conaway

Moss said these experiences teach students how to be effective advocates for anything they may encounter later in life.

However, Moss said the most important asset of the club is that it teaches poise and self-confidence.

Conaway said that if the club reaches a membership of ten, students will be able to receive academic credit for their participation.

The club would assume the name of the speech activities class that has not been used for a long time, and Danny Moss would teach it, he said.

However, even if the club does not reach the minimum membership to make a class, students can still receive credit by enrolling in an inde-

sociation conference in Atlanta, Georgia this spring.

Students interested in joining the Speech and Forensics Club can contact Roger Conaway or Danny Moss.

The club meets the first Tuesday of every month in the HPR room 253. The time has been tentatively set for 3 p.m.

## Phone-A-Thon to help scholars

The UT Tyler Alumni Association will sponsor a Phone-A-Thon on Oct. 22-24 from 6:30-9:00



Top and bottom: members of the Croatian Militia pose for the camera. The Militia had surrounded several Serbian military bases near the city of Karlova'c. The peace sign and crucifixes (worn by many soldiers) are symbols of the Croatian struggle for freedom. (Photo by Dr. Judy Freeman).



said. Pre-law, business and political science students would also benefit from the organization."

Moss said students who think they lack adequate public speaking skills should not be afraid to join the club.

"What's kind of nice about it is people, whether advanced or beginners, can work at their own pace, and they won't slow each other down," he said.

Conaway and Moss both participated in forensics competitions during college: Conaway at Stephen F. Austin, and Moss at Kilgore College.

pendent project, Conaway said.

Moss said the students will sponsor an intra-university contest to warm everyone up.

Then students will create speaker's quorums for engagements at educational, social and civic organizations in the area.

They will also host debates on campus and assist local high schools by judging forensics tournaments they sponsor.

Conaway said one of the most appealing activities the group will participate in is the trip to the 77th annual Speech Communications As-

p.m. to raise funds for UTT.

The Phon-A-Thon is an effort to raise \$100,000.

The money raised by the Phon-A-Thon will be used to provide scholarships for deserving students.

Participants will be divided into two teams. Winning team members will be awarded various prizes. A meal will be provided to team members.

Anyone interested in contributing money to this effort or in participating in the Phon-A-Thon should contact the Alumni office, ADM 334 at 566-7112.

# Enrollment up for fall

**Kristi J. Gorham**

*Patriot News Editor*

The total enrollment for UT Tyler this semester has increased by 65 students over last fall to make a total of 3,790 students, according to enrollment figures compiled by the registrar's office after the twelfth class day of this semester.

"We seem to be staying at the upper 3,000 level," said Dr. Barry Green, UTT interim registrar. UTT enrollment does not change much from year to year, Green said.

Records show that there is a decrease of 121 students for the

undergraduate level bringing undergrad enrollment this semester to 2,306.

While there is a decrease in the undergraduate classification, there is an increase from last fall of 186 graduate students, bringing the total of graduate students enrolled to 1,484.

According to the report, UTT has 1,502 juniors and 805 seniors this semester. Also, 1,069 students are enrolled in the master's program.

The enrollment this semester shows an increase of 122 part-time

students over last fall making a total of 2,367 part-time students. However, there is a 56 student decrease from last fall for full-time students bringing full-time student enrollment to 1,424.

UTT has 1,309 male students and 2,480 female students enrolled this semester.

"Ratios between male and female appear to be pretty steady," said Green.

The UTT student body this semester consists of 3,364 Caucasians, 263 Blacks, 53 Hispanics, 24 Orientals, 13 American Indian/Alaskan, and 73 others. According to Green the 73 students represented in the others category consists predominantly of foreign students.

The minority population is "growing very slowly," said Green.

Foreign countries represented this semester are Canada, China, England, Guatemala, Honk Kong, India, Iran, Israel, Jordan, Mexico, and Nigeria. China is the most heavily represented of these countries with 26 students.

UTT has 64 students enrolled that are from out of state representing 22 states and Puerto Rico.

## The ImageIndex<sup>®</sup> For Men

### Test Your Potential for Getting Ahead.

The following test is based on the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in business and professional situations. To take the test, simply circle the number opposite the entry that best describes you. Then, total up your score according to the directions below, and gauge your Image Index.

#### SHIRTS

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down oxford, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

#### TIES

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Clip-ons.

#### SUITS

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted, with bold patterns or weave, molded to body.
3. Prefer sports jacket and slacks.

#### SHOES

1. Classic dress shoes that tie, always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

#### SOCKS

1. Mid or over-the-calf, brown, navy or black.
2. Mid or over-the-calf, textured or patterned.
3. Ankle length, dress or casual.

#### FACE

1. Always clean-shaven.
2. Have a well-groomed mustache or beard.
3. Not always clean-shaven.

#### HAIR

1. Regularly cut in a conservative style.
2. Sometimes need a haircut.
3. Always worn in the latest avant-garde style.

#### NAILS

1. Groom at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

#### JEWELRY

1. Classic style watch, leather or metal band.
2. Wear a sporty watch.
3. Don't usually wear a watch.

#### HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with both men and women.
2. Firm with men and limp with women.
3. Squeeze hard to show superiority.

#### EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

#### POSTURE

1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay much attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

**How to Score Your Image Index:** Give yourself 6 points for every #1 answer, 3 points for every #2 answer and 0 points for every #3 answer. If your total score is:

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| <b>54-72</b> | Congratulations, you're on your way.   |
| <b>36-53</b> | You're on the right track, but have some work to do.   |
| <b>18-35</b> | Careful, you may be sabotaging your chances of getting ahead. There's still hope, though.                              |
| <b>0-17</b>  | You've got a real problem. Without immediate action, your chances of making a good first impression are virtually nil. |

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## Press Club picks officers

The Press Club met Oct. 1 to elect officers and set dues.

Elected were Carl Millegan, president; Cheryl Sweet, vice president; and Joanna Tucker secretary-treasurer.

Membership dues are \$5 a se-

mester, and membership is open to all UTT students

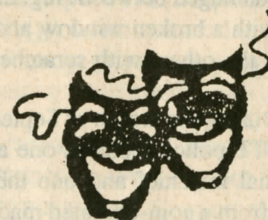
The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 17 at 1:45 p.m. in HPR 261. Those interested in joining, but unable to attend the meeting, should call 566-7255 or come by the Patriot Newsroom during office hours.

ha! HA! Ha! ha! HA! Ha! ha! HA! Ha! ha! HA! Ha!

## SUMMERFIELD'S COMEDY CLUB

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— Continued from page one —

## Freeman in Croatia

One soldier took Freeman to the balcony of his house to give her a better view of the city.

"He pointed to his brother's house next door, then indicating in a sweeping movement of his arm the long row of houses across the street," said Freeman. "Serbians used to live there," he said. "We killed them. If we didn't kill them, they would have killed us."

Freeman said she was shocked by the statement, but afraid to ask for more information.

According to Freeman, the devastation was horrible. The boys that had previously shown bravado and eagerness were exhausted and traumatized.

"Many were worried about a line of tanks that had invaded the town," said Freeman, "but they took us to safety before tackling the tanks with missile launchers."

"The ride back was very scary. The cars were traveling down the backroads at 60-70 miles an hour in a pouring rain while the men were hanging out the window with their guns, alert for Serbian patrols," said Freeman.

On Wednesday, Freeman and Ricchardi drove about two hours outside of Zagreb, near military bases where Croatian Militia had surrounded and cut-off supplies to federal forces.

Near the same village Ricchardi also met some of her cousins (Ricchardi's mother is Croatian).

"Every family we met in that area had good guns in their basements," said Freeman. "I was surprised to find them so well armed."

Thursday found the pair visiting the many refugee camps surrounding Zagreb. Freeman described scenes of sadness and fear.

"There was a great sense of despair in the air," said Freeman. "The camps are full of old men, women and children who cannot fight in the war."

"My greatest sense of responsibility came from seeing the women and children and knowing that I must do everything I could to help them survive through winter by asking my fellow Americans to help with donations of food, money and clothing," said Freeman.

On Friday, the pair arrived at the

university to give the speeches they were asked to come and give.

"But everyone was more interested in what I had learned on my trips around the republic than in anything I had prepared," said Freeman.

After two sessions at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., the day was called short by a massive attack on the city of Zagreb around 3 p.m.

After many long, anxious hours in the bomb shelters, Freeman and Ricchardi finally emerged to the all-clear signal.

"One professor later told me it took him two hours to get home through the rubble and death to his home, a trip that normally took only 20 minutes."

Freeman's plane left at noon the next day.

"I was amazed at the devastation and terror I witnessed," said Freeman. "Civil war is the worst war of all."

Freeman added that the Croats had no communications systems.

"They are totally isolated from the outside world, and know nothing of the Serbians protesting the war in Belgrade (capital of the communist central government), or that many of the refugee camps are filled with both Croats and Serbians."

## Croats seek freedom

By John Sergio

Croatia used to be a little self-governing country on the Adriatic Sea.

It just wants to be one again, says Dr. Olga Supek, anthropology lecturer at UT Tyler and a native of Croatia.

The former Yugoslav state of

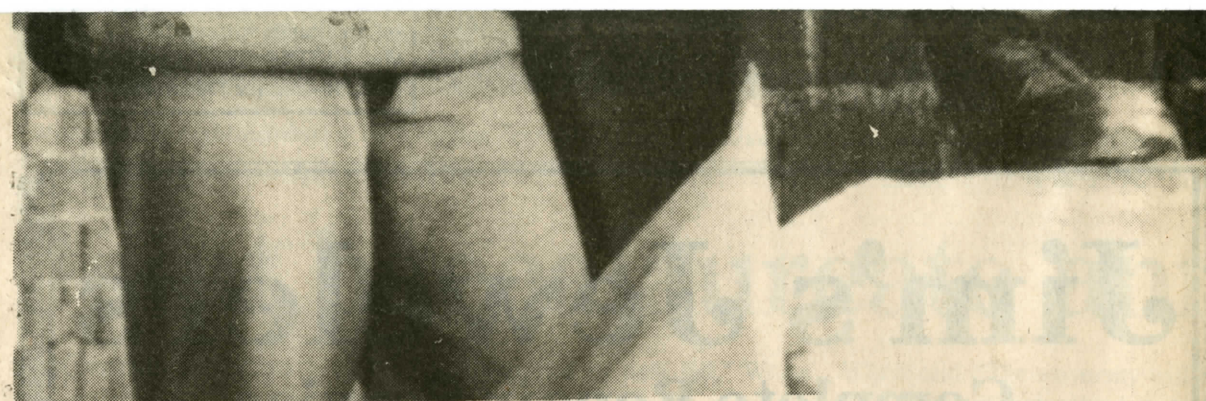
Croats and taken over a thousand lives, Supek says.

Slovenia, Bosnia, and Croatia have recently declared independence, but Croatia is feeling the brunt of the Serbian attacks because the ports which bring oil imports, vital to the Serbian military, and the refineries that handle the crude oil are located

Dr. Supek says Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has threatened to cancel oil shipments and sale of military replacement parts to the Serbs.

"If Gorbachev and Bush made a joint statement, it would make a big difference. It would help the crisis to end," she said.





*A member of the Croatian Territorial Guard in the abandoned city of Pracač, this soldier (known affectionately as Rambo) proudly displays a captured rifle and his girlfriend. The group encountered by Dr. Freeman ranged in age from 17 to 38. (Photo by Dr. Judy Freeman).*

# The Image Index<sup>®</sup> For Women

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### BLOUSES

1. Long-sleeved, silk or cotton, solid or small print, with conservative necklines.
2. Oxford cloth shirts with bows.
3. Lace and ruffles, sheer fabrics or plunging necklines.

### SUITS

1. Classic cut, navy, grey or black, made of quality fabric and well-fitted.
2. Coordinating jacket and skirt in complimentary colors.
3. Never wear suits.

### DRESSES

1. One or two-piece, natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a jacket.
2. Same as above, without a jacket.
3. Ruffled, sheer or mini-dresses.

### SHOES

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

### MAKE-UP

1. Lightly applied to enhance features and coloring.
2. Don't always wear make-up.
3. Applied heavier so that everybody notices it.

### HAIR

1. Classic style, well-groomed, shoulder length or shorter.
2. Generally groomed, no particular style.
3. Wear latest style to stand out.

### NAILS

1. Manicure at least weekly.
2. Occasionally file and groom.
3. Wait until nails are chipped before polishing.

### JEWELRY

1. Regularly wear one or two important pieces.
2. Wear small, barely noticeable jewelry.
3. Wear as much as possible.

### PURSES/BRIEFCASES

1. Carry one well-shined classic leather bag for everything.
2. Carry a well-organized briefcase and a purse.
3. Briefcase and/or purse is always overstuffed.

### HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with men and women.
2. Only shake when a hand is offered.
3. Don't shake hands.

### EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

### POSTURE

1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay attention.
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Croatia declared independence on June 25. Since then, Croatia has been involved in armed conflict with the Yugoslav republic of Serbia, which controls the federal army of Yugoslavia.

Since Serbia controls the federal armed forces, the third largest military force in Europe after NATO and the U.S.S.R., and Croatia is defended by a mixed force of para-military commandos and resistance-type fighters, Croatia has taken a severe pounding which has left many towns ruined, uprooted more than 200,000

in Croatia, Supeck says.

The air attacks that damaged the presidential palace in the Croatian capitol of Zagreb last week were aimed at the Croatian president and prime minister, who are also the current legal president and prime minister of Yugoslavia under the rotating presidential process there.

Croatia is surrounded now by the federal forces. Hunger is widespread and supplies are dwindling.

The European Community is attempting to reach the Croatians with a convoy of humanitarian aid.

## R&B show set Oct. 26

Katherine Davis & Sidney James Wingfield will be on campus Saturday, Oct. 26 in the HPE Gymnasium. The show, a mixture of Chicago Blues, R & B, gospel and jazz, will begin at 7 p.m. and is free to everyone.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Life Committee and the Student Association.

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9 a.m. - 12 noon  
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Tyler  
Van  
Waco  
Whitehouse  
Windham

**Friday, October 25**  
9 a.m. - 12 noon  
UC Open Area

Attire: Dress as if you were going for a job interview. Bring copies of resumés and transcripts.

## Linking Career Objectives to Career Opportunities



# Three advance to ITCA

By Tom Murrell

Patriot Sports Writer

UT Tyler hosted the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Small College Regional tournament, Sept. 27-29.

Schools participating in the tournament were Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Oklahoma Christian University, Centenary College, Louisiana; Oklahoma City; and Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Ok.

UTT had seven of eight players in the men's division to advance to the quarterfinals. Those advancing were Ricardo Gonzalez, Jesus Hernandez, Luis Moreno, Joe Phillips, Atlihan Binoz, Will Green and Mark Morgan.

"Because of the depth of our team there could be as many as six players who could be the #1 player, said Coach Fred Kniffen.

The UTT men had success in the quarterfinals as well with Binoz, Moreno and Morgan winning. In the semifinals Binoz defeated Moreno 6-2, 6-3, and Morgan defeated Gonzalez, 6-4, 5-7, 3-0.

In the final of the men's singles Morgan defeated Binoz, 6-2, 6-3, and in the doubles final Phillips and Moreno defeated Binoz and Morgan 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 to win.

As a result Morgan, Phillips and Moreno will advance to the ITCA Rolex National Small College Tournament in Corpus Christi, Nov. 1-3.

"The women made a fine showing and if they continue to improve they could win the district IV title this spring," said Kniffen.

The main competition in the women's division came from Centenary College in Louisiana, which dominated.

The winners of both men's and women's singles and doubles will compete in the "Super Bowl" playoff to decide Men's and Women's 1991 Rolex Small College Champions.

The champions automatically qualify for the 1992 Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships Feb 6-9 in Minneapolis.

## Medievalist joins English staff

By Tami Wadlington

Patriot Staff Writer

The narrator in Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Knight's Tale" could have been describing Victor Scherb, assistant professor of English, when he said, "And gladly would he learn and gladly teach."

A native of California, Scherb joined the UT Tyler faculty this fall. He is teaching two undergraduate classes, Shakespeare and English Renaissance literature. He is also teaching two graduate courses, Chaucer and Middle English literature and Studies in English Renaissance.

Before coming to UTT, Scherb received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in English from the University of California in Los Angeles. His specialties are late Medieval and early Renaissance English.

Although Scherb was originally interested in the works of E.M. For-

ester, Virginia Woolf, and other 20th century writers, his focus later changed to literature by Chaucer and others from the 15th and 16th centuries.

"I'm interested in the connections between history and literature," he said. He is especially intrigued by the dramatics of theatrical productions of the period, Scherb said.

As a graduate student, Scherb served as a teaching assistant at UCLA. While working on his doctorate, he completed several months of research in England for his dissertation titled, Symbolic Setting and Action in East Anglican Drama. Scherb said that parts of the paper have been published, or are in the process of being published.

Scherb continued his education in English at Arizona State University under a two-year post-doctoral fellowship. There he taught and studied at the Arizona Center for Medi-

eval and Renaissance Studies. At ASU, Scherb said he primarily taught survey courses in Shakespeare.

Under his direction, "students were given the opportunity to teach and work on their own doctorates," Scherb said.

Now he is tenure track at UTT. Scherb said that so far, he has enjoyed working with the faculty and students here. He also likes Tyler's wooded areas, as compared to the California desert. "But I still have a car without any air-conditioner," he said, wiping imaginary sweat from his brow.

An excerpt from Scherb's dissertation can be found in the September 1990 issue of English Language Notes, in the periodical section of the Robert R. Muntz library. The name of the article is "The Parable of the Talents in The Castle of Perseverance."

## Campus alender

Oct. 15

Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Oct. 25-27

"Another Antigone", a play by A.C. Gurney. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, in Administration Building, room 127. For ticket information call the department of Drama and Communication, 566-7253.

Oct. 25

Last Day to drop a class with an automatic "W". Katherine Davis and James Wingfield rhythm and blues duo. Time and location TBA, call the Student Association, 566-7083.

Oct. 26

Senior Vocal Recital by Leslie Crawford, 7:30 p.m., University Center 134.

Oct. 27

Pre-Halloween Dance, 8 p.m. at Tyler's West End. Free admission to UTT and TJC students 21 and over with I.D. and driver's license. Student's dates admitted for \$1.

Oct. 29

Paintings and Photographs by Catherine Tyler and Margaret Hicks-Havins. UC 101.

Nov. 2-15

Distinguished Lecture Series: Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent for the "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour." 8 p.m., University Center Open Area. For ticket information call the Student Services office at 566-7079 or the Development office at 566-7110.

Nov. 7

"Miss Julie", a play by August Strindberg. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday at 2 p.m., in ADM 127.

Nov. 8-10

Pianist David Westfall in recital, 3 p.m. in the University Center. Presented by Friends of the Arts.

Nov. 10

Senior Vocal Recital by Mark Williamson, 7:30 p.m. in UC 134.

Nov. 14

"Another Antigone", a play by A.C. Gurney. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, in ADM 127.

Nov. 15-17

Mixed Media Senior Art Exhibit, UC 101. Senior Vocal Recital by Mike Castleberry, 7:30 p.m., UC 134.

Nov. 18-Dec. 13

"Miss Julie", a play by August Strindberg. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday at 2 p.m., in ADM 127.

Nov. 22-24

Symphonic Band in concert, 7 p.m., University Center.

Nov. 26

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Nov. 27-Dec. 1

"Miss Julie" a play by August Strindberg 7:30

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# TV connects UTT to Longview

Dec. 7

By Cynthia Felcman  
Patriot Staff Writer

New technology is saving students time and money and creating new educational opportunities in East Texas. Interactive television is linking UT Tyler classes and Longview's Maude Cobb Activity Center.

Interactive Television allows students in Longview and surrounding areas to take part in classes originating from UTT.

A panoramic camera at each location, a large television, and sensitive sound transmitted over telephone wire enable students to see and hear their instructor.

Students can ask questions and participate in classroom discussions. Instructors can also see and communicate with students in the Longview classroom.

Students react positively to the new television technology. Kathryn Haggerty, a Marshall nursing student said interactive TV was the deciding factor for her in taking the class.

"It's easier for me to drive 21 miles to Longview than all the way to Tyler," Haggerty said. "I have a son who is handicapped and need to be home with him in the evening."

Haggerty sees little difference between interactive TV and other classes since she can ask questions, see and hear the instructor as well as other students. "Taking classes around an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. work schedule is hard," Haggerty said, "but this class made it possible."

Longview nursing student Alaine Tucker said interactive TV is a "great educational tool."

"It's accessible," Tucker said, "and will encourage older students to continue their pursuits of a higher education."

Other students commented that they feel included in the two-way classrooms and hardly notice the camera. Most said they found it exciting to be "guinea pigs" for the new technology.

However, drawbacks exist with interactive television.

"The idea is to go in and teach like always and we're not there yet," Dr. Mark Kroll, department of management and marketing chairman, said.

Dr. Kroll said he finds difficulty using the blackboard, but he feels these difficulties will be worked out

and the benefit to students is worth the effort.

Dr. Doris Riemen, director of nursing and professor, said she felt a little uncomfortable with the equipment initially.

"I am not good with mechanical things," she said, "but there was someone from Media (services) in class the first week in case of a problem. That was reassuring."

Riemen said the program has "tremendous potential" and hopes to teach a master's level course in the spring.

Some instructors may require students to come to the UTT campus for tests, consultations or library research projects. But any additional

trips will be the student's choice. All student UTT services are available to students enrolled in interactive television courses.

Nine classes in eight academic disciplines are offered this semester including management, educational administration, criminal justice, journalism, political science, nursing, sociology, and technology.

Eight additional courses, taught by UTT faculty, are at Maude Cobb Center and offer East Texas students the opportunity to attend any of 17 courses in Longview classrooms.

For more information call the Office of Admissions, 566-7201, or the Admissions Hotline, 1-800-UTTYLER.

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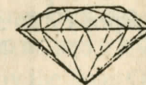
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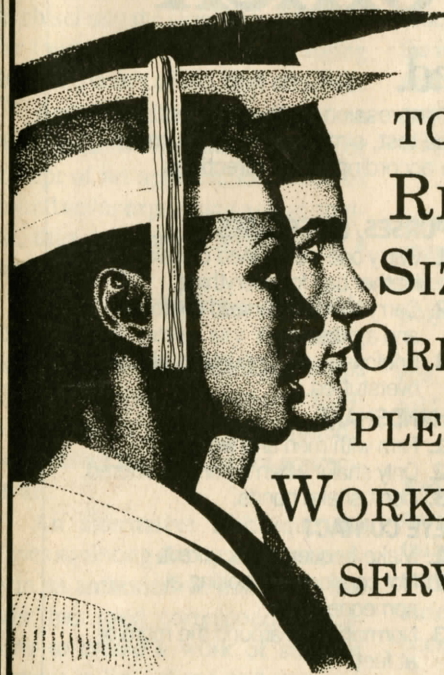
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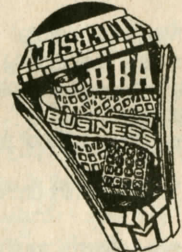


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