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New Hampshire campaign critiqued

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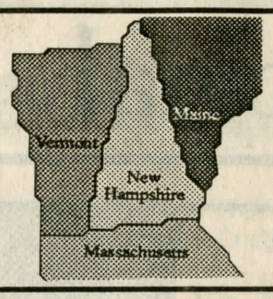

Tennis Team playing series in Jacksonville, Florida

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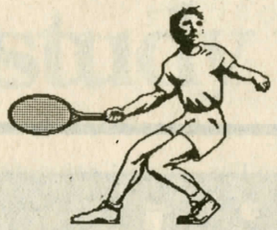

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Serving UT Tyler for 19 years!

Volume IX, No. 8 | The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler | Thursday, February 13, 1992

Regents meet here

By Joanna Tucker
Patriot Assistant Managing Editor

The UT System Board of Regents held its first meeting at UT Tyler since 1987 beginning at 10 a.m. today said President George F. Hamm.

Regents, who are appointed by the Governor, serve a six year term with three appointments made every two years. The exception to the six-year term are appointments made to fill unexpired terms.

This will be the first meeting of the Board since Chancellor Hans Mark submitted his resignation this month, to become effective Sept. 1, 1992, in order to return to teaching.

In a letter addressed to Chairman Louis A. Beecherl Jr., Mark gave two reasons for resigning: First he wrote, "September 1, 1992 will be my eighth anniversary as chancellor. By then I will have served longer than all my predecessors except for Harry Ransom. Eight years is long enough." The second reason he cited for resigning was returning to the classroom to teach aerospace engineering.

"If I am to be of any use at all to the University as a professor of aerospace engineering, I need to take time and learn what I have missed," he wrote.

Other board members are Sam Barshop, San Antonio; W. A. "Tex" Moncrief Jr., Fort Worth; Tom Loeffler, San Antonio; Zan W. Holmes Jr, Dallas; Bernard Rapoport, Waco; and Ellen C. Temple, Lufkin.

Members whose terms expire Feb. 1, 1993, are Barshop, Beecherl and Moncrief. Terms expire Feb. 1, 1995 for Cruikshank, Loeffler and Ramirez and Feb. 1, 1997 for Holmes, Rapoport and Temple.

UTT System officials attending the meeting include the board's Executive Secretary Arthur Dilly; Dr. James P. Duncan, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs; and Dr. Charles Mullins, executive vice chancellor for health affairs.

The Regents arrived in Tyler Wednesday. The Board is expected to consider such items as appointments, funding, construction and gifts. The agenda was not available at press time.

The UT Board of Regents serves 15 campuses in the system, nine academic component institutions and six health component institutions. Board meetings are alternated among UT System academic and health campuses around the state, but many meetings are held at the headquarters in Austin.

Current officers of the Board include Louis A. Beecherl Jr. of San Antonio, chairman; Mario E. Ramirez, M.D. of Roma, vice-chairman; Robert J. Cruikshank, Houston, vice-chairman.

'Barnum' to open

A. Bailey to form The Greatest Show

reviewers as "a dazzling blaze of color

By Martha Doubek
Patriot Staff Writer

"Barnum," the three-time Tony Award-winning Broadway musical based on the life of P.T. Barnum, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 in Caldwell Auditorium.

The performance is sponsored by UT Tyler Friends of the Arts and is produced by Big League Theatricals of New York in association with Pegasus Players of Chicago.

Based on the book by Mark Bramble, "Barnum" traces the career of America's greatest showman from 1835 to the year he joined with James A. Bailey to form The Greatest Show on Earth.

The self-proclaimed prince of "the noble art of humbug," Barnum juggled a life of flamboyant showmanship and illusion-making against the more respectable career of a clockmaker, which his wife preferred.

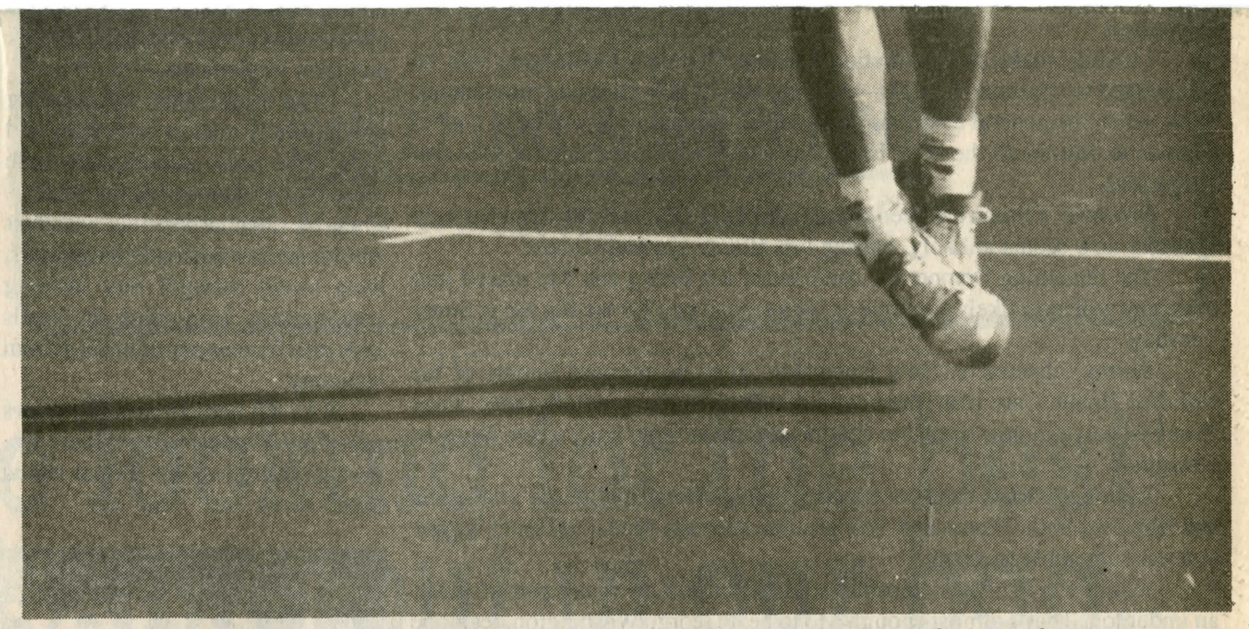
From ballads to marches to ragtime, the musical is filled with ear-catching tunes that propel the story along in exhilarating three-ring circus style.

Noted critic Earl Wilson said "Barnum" was "the greatest family entertainment in the world." The production has been lauded by other music, dance and spectacle" and "a joy from start to finish."

Evelyn Muntz, associate director of development, praised the show as "a musical enjoyed by all ages."

Reservations are $15 per person for gold circle tickets which include reserved free parking; $8 for general admission; $4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the UT Tyler Bookstore, First City Texas Bank of Tyler, the Melody Shop and Trudy's Fireside Books.

For more information call the UTT Office of Development, (903) 566-7110.



UTT tennis player Jesus Hernandez returns a TJC serve. The tennis team is currently competing in a series of matches between NAIA schools in Jacksonville, Fla. The UTT Patriots lost to the BYU of Hawaii 9-0 Tuesday in one of the series of matches. (Photo by Curtis Armstrong)

Koch tickets available

The third and last speaker in the 1991-92 Distinguished Lecture series will be Edward I. Koch, scheduled to speak in UT Tyler's University Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27.

Koch, former mayor of New York City, has been billed as the most charismatic political figure in the United States today.

Faculty, staff and students may each receive two complimentary tickets.

Tickets for faculty members can be picked up in the appropriate Dean's office, while tickets for staff members will be available in the Public Information office. Tickets for Library staff will be available in the Library.

Student tickets will be available in the Student Services office.

A limited number of general admission tickets may be purchased for $15 each in the UTT Bookstore beginning Feb. 10.

Discount lecture tickets are available for Alumni Association members on a first-come, first-serve basis. Quantities are limited.

For further information, call the Development office at (903) 566-7110.

Taking advantage of this past week's warm weather, psychology majors Christa Richbourg, Terry Tatum and Jeff Gary chose to do their studying outside at the University Center. (Photo by Curtis Armstrong)

Students do screening

By Martha Doubek
Patriot Staff Writer

Thirty-seven nursing students from UT Tyler will be involved in assisting the Tyler Independent School District in its annual scoliosis screening of middle school students.

The screening, which began Tuesday, Feb. 11, is part of a State mandated medical prevention program.

Marion Rowe, associate professor of UTT Community Health Nursing, will supervise the students in conducting the screening, in conjunction with Joyce Boulter, head of the Division of Nursing with TISD.

The students will conduct the scoliosis screening test as part of their nursing curriculum and will the first time that UT nursing students have participated.

"This is part of our program outside hospital walls and will give nurses experience in community service," said Rowe.

The "bending test" will be the students' primary tool in the screening and is the prevention program's initial screening for middle-school students. The bending test allows nurses to view shoulders and backs and look for detectable problems. Children identified as having potential problems will be screened again and then, if necessary, be referred to their family physician or a doctor of orthopedics.

According to Rowe one in ten adolescents have some degree of scoliosis, yet only 2 percent need treatment. Severe curves, greater than 40 degrees, occur eight times more frequently in girls than boys.

Unfortunately, 85 percent of all cases of scoliosis have no known cause and are called idiopathic. The condition is usually detected between the ages of 10 and 14, when the growth spurt begins.

When left untreated scoliosis and kyphosis can be a source of significant pain in adult life.

The screening will be held through Feb 13 in all TISD middle schools.

Sweetheart Dance Set

By Nelda Jones
Patriot Copy Editor

The UT Tyler Student Association is sponsoring a sweetheart dance in appreciation of the faculty and staff on Friday, Feb. 14, at the Ramada Inn in Tyler, from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

The first part of the evening will feature Nora McDaniels and her Big Band / Jazz combo, a three-piece ensemble playing big-band style music.

From 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Steve Plunkett, a disc-jockey, will play top-40 music selections from a variety of music styles.

Kristi Cox, SA president, says there will be $2,000 in door prizes given away, and plenty of free finger foods, with a cash bar.

"I expect it (the dance) to be more effective than the Halloween Dance," said Cox, "because more people are aware of it."

The dance is free to UTT students, faculty, and staff as well as their guests. Dress is semi-formal.

The Ramada Inn is located in South Tyler on Broadway behind the Broadway Mall, and will have a special rate of $58 if anyone wishes to spend the night there.

Opinion / Editorial

Editorials

Demos Frostbitten

Snow, in even the most remote areas of New Hampshire, must most surely be melting by now. Not because of the sun's return to New England, but because of the heat being generated by political fires.

Feb. 18 marks what has long been the most important battle in American politics: the New Hampshire primaries. No aspiring presidential candidate since 1952 has won that lofty office without first winning their party's competition in New Hampshire.

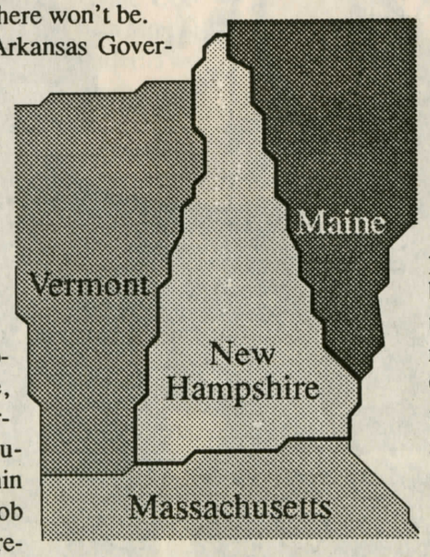
As the first presidential primary, New Hampshire is where candidates receive what George Bush called "The Big Mo." And, while candidates have won their party's presidential nomination without a New Hampshire victory, that state's propensity for picking presidents has so far been 7 and 0.

This year, New Hampshire's Mo-mentum should be just as strong for Bush, mainly because challenger Pat Buchanan is more of a protest vote than an actual candidate. Let's not mention the Klansman.

For the five Democratic candidates, however, New Hampshire's Mo may be essential if the Democrats are to have any chance in earning the presidency this time around. The potential momentum generated from winning in New Hampshire can propel an unlikely unknown into stardom on Super Tuesday—when many states including Texas hold primaries on the same day—March 10.

This Big Mo, if it is large enough, can elect almost anyone. Just ask Jimmy Carter.

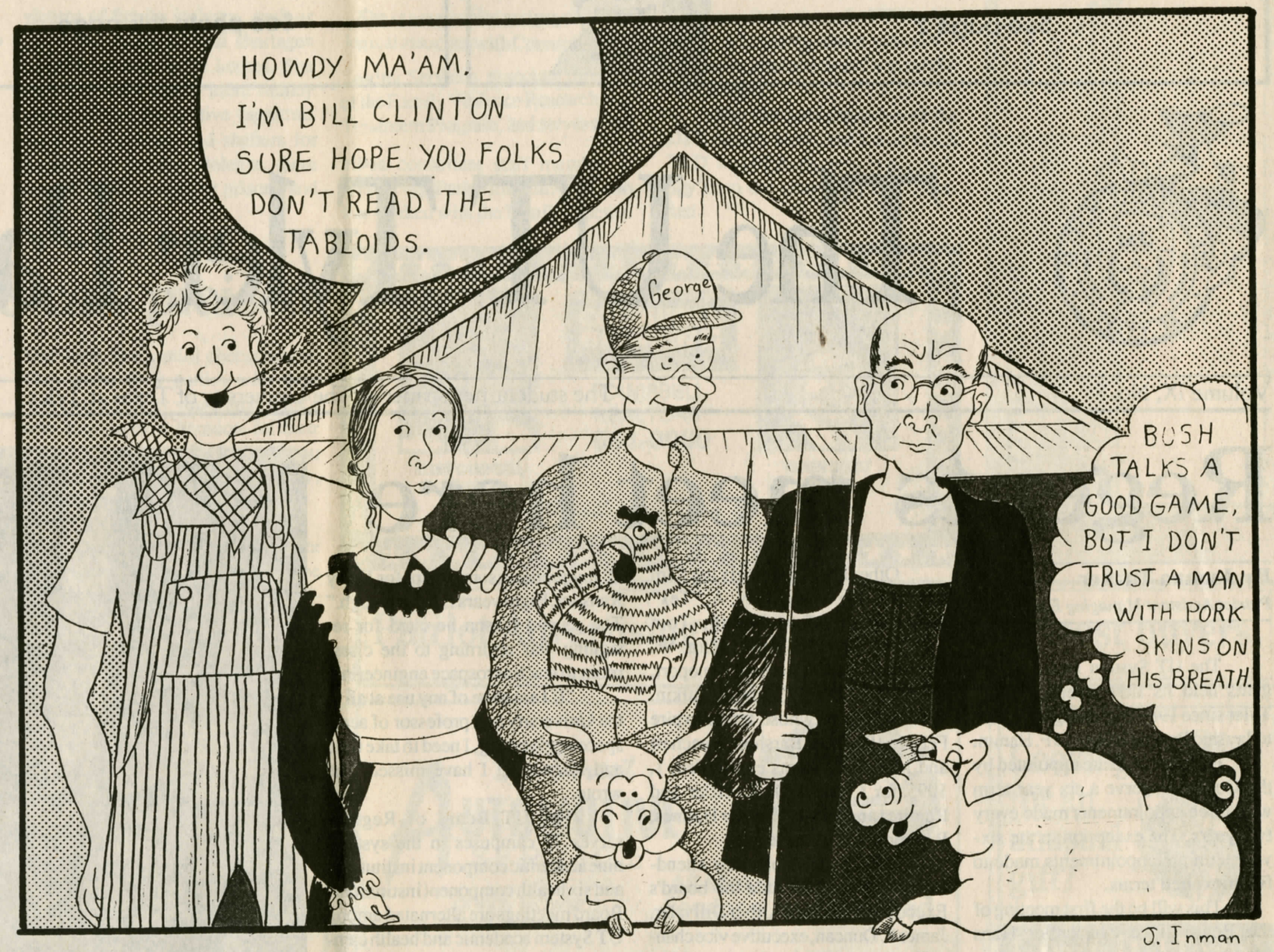
Unfortunately, if you happen to be a Democrat, much of the Mo may be sapped out of the Democratic race if there's not a sure, clear winner in New Hampshire. And there won't be.



Currently, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, once favored to be the Democrats' best bet to beat Bush, has fallen on hard times in the polls due to allegations of extramarital affairs. The worst damage from this has been by radio ads, currently being aired in the state, and by publication of these allegations by *Star*, a nationwide supermarket tabloid.

Since the stories of Clinton's troubles broke, Clinton has dropped into a virtual tie with former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas and within easy reach of Nebraska senator Bob Kerrey.

If Clinton retains his slim lead and the New Hampshire primaries do not end with a clear winner, the Democrats are doomed to be on the bottom on another Republican landslide in



Candidates harass frustrated farmers

By Judy Inman
Patriot Editorial Page Editor

The bleak loneliness of frozen winter presents no problem for New Hampshire residents in a presidential year. In fact, harried farmers can barely hoist a snow shovel without hitting a candidate who is eager to be

In the little town of Chilblain, anxious residents gathered in Lester Finley's General Store for a last-minute strategy session.

Storekeeper Finley tapped on his counter for several minutes before being heard by the farmers and townspeople who were clustering in uneasy groups around the wood stove.

"Okay, neighbors, let's keep

easy for you to say, Grubner," he said. "You've got your piece of the action. All the candidates stand in line at your cafe to be photographed drinking coffee with the mayor."

"Yeah," said Spivey. "All we farmers want is a little more of the recognition you merchants get. If those candidates are going to hoof it all over our farms, we want more than

from the angry farmers.

"Quit your whining and complaining," he said. "You're all being too hard on Grubner. It's no piece of cake getting ready for prime-time coverage. I had Barbara Walters in this store four years ago, and I threw my back out moving soft drink cases so her crew could set up the sound equipment."

November.

I mainly make this prediction because Clinton's challengers will be encouraged to continue the fight—robbing him of delegates and momentum. Then, when the general elections draw nearer, Republicans will be in a good position to destroy all the Mo Clinton has left by recalling Gennifer Flowers' allegations.

However, Clinton has been so damaged by the Flowers incident that even a victory now seems unlikely, barring last minute sympathy votes.

The remaining Democratic candidates, not seeing any Mo placed into one camp, will most likely continue on for a second race for the Big Mo in Super Tuesday.

Kerrey, cheered in New Hampshire after he released details of his National Health Care plan, may even dominate in the southern races, since Tsongas, now running second to Clinton, is sure to seem too Yankee for most Dixiecrats.

Although Kerrey can seize the opportunity offered by Clinton's bad press and leap over both Clinton and Tsongas, the Vietnam Medal of Honer winner is not invulnerable to attack.

A slim win in New Hampshire could position Kerrey as a patriot and as an underdog. That's almost enough Mo to beat George Washington, let alone George Bush.

However, the Big Mo won't insulate Kerrey from the personal media attacks like those burning down Clinton's bridge to the White House. Recently, the *Dallas Morning News* found evidence that a Kerry-owned restaurant violated child-labor laws, and stories of Kerrey's womanizing have been public knowledge for some time.

As for Tsongas—let's just say his flip-flop from backing Dukakis to his current middle-of-the-road no-whereism doesn't look good on his resume.

In short, the Democratic field, regardless who wins in New Hampshire, seems to be a bit frostbit, and there'll be No-Mo fo' none ov 'em.

— CARL MILLEGAN

The UT Tyler Patriot

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The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

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

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.

hitting a candidate who is eager to be photographed with assorted livestock and farm implements.

The candidates, all wearing agriculturally-correct coveralls and caps, have been making state-wide nuisances of themselves for months. These presidential hopefuls, with their entourages and busloads of reporters, have swept through tiny farming communities, impressing the locals with their fervent commitment to farm economy.

As the Feb. 18 primary draws near, New Hampshire voters are preparing themselves for a final media blitz.

"Okay, neighbors, let's keep this short," said Finley. "We all know why we're here, so I say let's tend to important business."

"Right," said a thick-set farmer. "Prime time. If I have to put up with all those reporters rampaging through my feed lot again, I want a spot on '60 Minutes.' "

"If that don't beat all," said Grubner, the owner of the Chilblain Cafe. "Spivey's gone Hollywood on us. The next thing we know, he'll be sneaking up to Concord to have one of them tummy tucks."

A farmer in the rear of the crowd elbowed his way to the front. "It's a 30-second sound bite on the evening news.

"Sure thing," said another farmer. "Why last time that Buchanan was through here, he hollered 'America first' so loud that he durn near stampeded my cows, and the chickens didn't lay for a week."

"And besides that, some of them city boys can be rude," said Spivey. "I asked Clinton if he was interested in animal husbandry, and he told me to mind my own business."

"Now hold on," Finley said, walking out from behind the counter to separate the beleaguered cafe owner

"Sure, everybody has their problems," said Grubner. "As an up-to-date restauranteur, I have just made some necessary improvements to the cafe to prepare for Bush's luncheon with Chilblain's civic leaders."

"What kind of improvements?" said Spivey. "Don't tell me you finally took the Tex Ritter records out of the jukebox."

"No, I installed barf bags under all the booths," said Grubner proudly. "If the Japanese prime minister had thought of that when he invited Bush to dinner, he'd have been way ahead of the game."

Letters to the Editor

Glenn makes good candidate

Dear Editor:

The political primaries will soon be upon us. Primaries are important because the candidates winning their primary then go on to the general election. This election the Democratic Party has no candidate for state representative. The Republican Party is offering two candidates, one of which is the incumbent, Ted Kamel. Therefore, if you wish to have a say in the electing of a state representative, it is vital to vote in the Republican primary.

Often we would like to vote, but we don't believe one vote will make a difference. This is not true, every vote counts. Often we would like to vote, but we don't feel we know the candidates well enough to decide who to vote for. This does not have to be the case during this election.

Running against Kamel is UT faculty member Amy Glenn. Glenn teaches political science and is well-known throughout the campus. If you've had a class or an encounter with her, then you undoubtedly have formed an opinion. The Republican Primary is your opportunity to register your opinion. If you haven't had the chance of meeting Glenn on any level, you can familiarize yourself with this candidate by either approaching her directly or asking around.

This is your opportunity to get to know a candidate on a personal, accessible level that for many may not present itself again. We urge you to utilize this resource. Glenn is a person who grew up here and is concerned with preserving East Texas' heritage as well as helping it to progress.

As a teacher, she is open, encouraging, and firm. The lively discussions her classroom style generates reveal Glenn to be an informed and caring resident of our area. As a working mother, she has proven herself to be a very disciplined individual. A former Marine, Glenn is accustomed to working as part of a unit for a higher purpose. In Austin, she would serve her community and not forsake them. — Natalie Robison & Jacob Whatley

Public demands media sleaze

Dear Editor,

This is in response to your editorial (Jan. 30) on the Gennifer Flowers—Bill Clinton episode. I agree with your assertion that freedom of the press does not mean a license for headline sensationalism. But let us not forget that in an open society the media thrive on sensationalism simply because their customers—us, clamor for it. The free market system based on supply and demand works so well here in this media/public relationship. Public figures aspiring for elected office, especially the highest office in the land, should expect investigative scrutiny by the media and prepare for it. Of course they can escape this scrutiny by avoiding them; but more often, candidates seek out reporters to enhance their image and promote publicity. You can't have it both ways.

The awesome, often misused, power of the media can destroy as well as create images false and real. An obvious solution to this dilemma is not to have any skeletons in our closets, and if we do, not to seek any public office. Sex scandals surrounding public figures have become a profitable field for not only tabloid journalism but for all print and electronic media as well. This sad state of affairs reflects our society's permissive attitude toward sexual behavior, conceding the inevitability of infidelity among our "successful" public figures. If we insist that their sex life is private, what would we tell our children about the dangers of promiscuous life?

— M.S.T. Namboodiri

Fact or Fiction

Successful New Year's Resolutions:

By Maureen Christopherson
Patriot Staff Writer

How's that New Year's resolution coming?

In a haze of champagne bubbles, most of us made fervent commitments to overcome past limitations. A major drawback to this annual exercise in futility is, however, that most resolutions involve don'ts — Don't Eat. Don't Smoke. Don't Procrastinate. We essentially set ourselves up to fail by asking, "What's wrong with me?" instead of, "What can I do better?"

But, according to Dr. Neil Fiore, a Berkeley, California psychologist, there is hope for those who ground their resolutions in reality.

Fiore advises people to begin by writing down goals and then determining what steps to take to accomplish them.

Whether it's changing a bad habit or learning a new skill, Fiore recommends patience.

The basic key to successful resolutions is to understand what stands in the way of accomplishing them.

The predominant reason that the best laid plans go astray is the fear of failure. Fear not. Get real, you say. Well, consider this.

Thomas Edison tried 10,000 times before the light bulb worked. Henry Ford went bankrupt three times before succeeding.

Winners fail all the time. Chance it. And start by "Knowing yourself."

UTT faculty leading summer travel study

By Carol Countryman
Patriot Staff Writer

The UT Tyler International Studies Program has begun planning its 1992 summer travel study.

Five different courses, each worth six semester credit hours, will be offered this summer and can be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

Dr. Joy McLemore, assistant professor of English, will lead English 4668—Literary Settings and Influences: Revolution and Romanticism—taking students to England and France, June 14-30.

Dr. Patricia Gajda, professor of history, will lead a student group through Russia in June conducting History 5668—Field Experience in History: Cradles of Russian Civilization.

Also, Dr. Donald Paoletta, art department chairman, will teach Art 4099 & 5330-Advanced Studies in Art History and Criticism: Development of Greek Art and Architecture—visiting Athens, Delphi, Crete, Delos and Myconos during the mid-May intercession.

Dr. Lynn Sherrod, dean of the school of Science and Mathematics, will lead one of the most exotic trips, venturing to South American jungles with Biology 4661 Field Biology: Travel Study in the Amazon, to do research for eight days in June.

And Dr. Vivian Hicks, professor of education, and Julianne Hubble, senior education lecturer, will conduct a tour through England, Scotland, and Wales in June in Education 5630-Comparative International Early Childhood Education.

For more information regarding costs and itinerary contact the professors leading individual courses. Financial aid and scholarship money is available for these studies.

Phone Scam strikes students

By Cheril M. Sweet
Patriot News Editor

A new twist has been added to crime on the UT Tyler campus that involves a unique telephone scam.

Four international students have been victimized by a person, acting as a MCI official, calling to verify the code number on MCI cards. Then, the person uses the number to make calls around the world.

"Before you give out information, call to see if they have the authorization to get the number from MCI," UTT Police Chief David Beidelman said. "I would also suggest to call the Tyler Police and report the case."

Beidleman also said that one should call MCI and make sure that they note what happened so that the company can watch for such outrageous calls.

"They have precautions built in to prevent this if they see that the same number is being called after the case is reported," Beidleman said. "They can even call to verify if the cardholder made the call."

SA President Cristi Cox tries to interest Lovenia Ford in participating student government durning recent Club Day.

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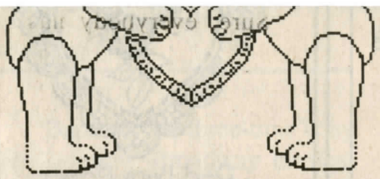

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The University Of Texas At Tyler

Feb. 26 - Informational Meeting
7:00-8:30 P.M.
University Center - Rm. #134

Feb. 27 - Interviews
8:30 A.M. Placement Office
University Center - Rm. #111

Sign Up In The Placement Office

BROOKSHIRE'S

Lundberg-Love selected for Leadership Texas

By Nelda Jones
Patriot Copy Editor

Dr. Paula Lundberg-Love, associate professor of psychology at UT Tyler, has been selected as a participant in Leadership Texas 1992. Out of approximately 98 women chosen for the program she was the only one chosen from the Tyler area. Most were chosen from larger cities such as Dallas and Austin.

Leadership Texas is a program of the Foundation for Women's Resources, a non-profit organization established to provide educational services relating to the advancement of women.

As a member of the Leadership Texas class of 1992, Lundberg-Love will participate in a series of five seminars held during the year in cities across Texas, which will address current issues facing the state.

The first session is entitled "Government: The Role It Plays In Everyday Life." Speakers for the first session include the mayor of Austin, Governor Ann Richards, Barbara Jordan, and Henry Cicneros, the former mayor of San Antonio. A reception will be held for the members at the Governor's Mansion.

The second session, "Education: The Public and Private Outlook," will be held in Dallas in March; the third, entitled "The Border: Two Worlds Along the Rio Grande," will be held in El Paso in May.

The fourth, "Texas: The Arts and Humanities," will be held in Fort Worth in September, with the fifth session, to be held in Houston in December, "Science and Technology: The Future of Texas."

Lundberg-Love is a frequent speaker at national, regional and local meetings, and has been the recipient of several research grants, including funding by the Hogg Foundation for her research on long-term consequences of sexual abuse. She is conducting continuing research and treatment programs concerning adult

about Texas and the issues and problems Texas faces, and wants to "help enhance awareness of issues surrounding women and children in the state of Texas as it pertains to family violence issues."

In her work with sexually abused children Lundberg-Love deals with problems faced by the victims of family violence, such as emotional problems and shortages of shelters and foster homes. She says she feels that if more money was spent on preventive measures such as education and shelters for victims of family violence there would be less need for prisons and prison spending.

She is a counselor and psychological associate with Counseling and Testing Services, associate director of the Family Violence Research and Treatment Program, and serves as an allied consultant staff member at University Park Hospital. She also has worked with the Family Practice Residency Program at the UT Health Center, addressing issues and teaching patient interaction skills to medical residents.

She has been a member of the UTT faculty since 1983, and holds Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in psychology from the University of Cincinnati.

Blue Diamond café praised

By Cheril Sweet
Patriot news editor

If atmosphere is an important ingredient of dining out, the Blue Diamond Cafe will fit just right.

The cafe, owned and run by the husband and wife team of Jerry and Louise Lanier, will make you feel right at home.

If you love the big, juicy burgers like you make at home on the grill, you'll love theirs. They'll make a Big-Mac look like a mini cheeseburger. They make their patties with their own two hands as you watch. That's why they have a notation on their menus, "You know it's fresh, if you watch us cook." If you're real hungry, try their triple meat cheeseburger.

The location, right outside Tyler about four miles down 69 South at the 346 intersection, gives it a small-town appeal. It's like a Mel's Diner of the 90s. The prices are reasonable and you always leave full.

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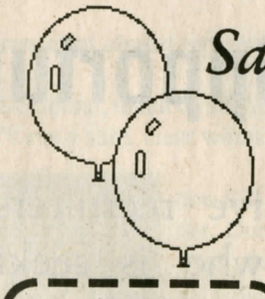
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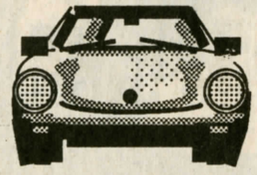

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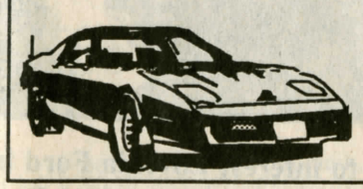

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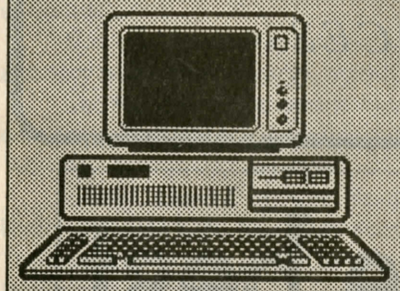

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