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**Student reveals
rape experiences**

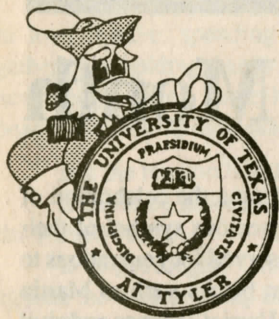
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The UT Tyler Patriot

Serving
UT Tyler for
19 years!

Volume IX, No. 9

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, February 27, 1992



1991-92 Men's Tennis Team

The men's tennis team recently returned from playing a series of games in Jacksonville, Fla. The team will host an invitational tournament March 6-7. The Patriots are now six games into district play. Pictured l. to r. (front row) are Joe Phillips, Will Green, Ricarado Gonzalez, and Luis Velazquel; (back row) Atlihan Binoz, Herndo Ledezma, Luis Moreno, Jesus Herzanderz, and Coach Fred Kniffen. Not Pictured are Mark Morgan and Alex Tyra. (Photo by Curt Armstrong).

\$.5 million gift made for L.A. Complex

By Joanna Tucker
Patriot Assistant Managing Editor

A longtime UT Tyler supporter has helped bring UT Tyler's \$18.2 million liberal and performing arts complex closer to the \$6 million dollars needed to begin construction, when she made a \$500,000 donation.

Once UTT raises \$6 million as its share of the \$18.2 million, The rest

of the money for the project will come from the Permanent University Fund.

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UTT, announced the donation by Jackie Braithwaite during the UT System's board of regents meeting.

"During the course of any capital campaign effort, there's always a single major gift that stimulates others to bring the project to completion," Hamm said. "Mrs. Braithwaite's gift is such a contribu-

tion. We are deeply indebted to her."

Hamm told the Tyler Morning Telegraph that he expects funds for the entire project will be received within the next 30 days.

Mrs. Braithwaite of Tyler, is the widow of Dr. David G. Braithwaite, who died in 1981. He was the chief executive officer of Nalco Chemical Company and worked as a research chemist.

Friday marks beginning of 'true' repertory theatre productions

By Kellie Coomes
Patriot Staff Writer

The UT Tyler drama department will soon be presenting the Greek tragedy "Antigone" in a way Tyler has never seen it before.

The play's director, James Hatfield, says the tragedy will be done in revolving repertory style. The revolving repertory will include three plays, "Antigone," "Aeschylus' Agamemnon," and

plays are chosen. The administration's support lets the program choose plays for educational purposes rather than just those that are deemed popular.

The first two performances of "Antigone" are virtually sold out.

"The tragedy was chosen to give students a chance to see a play they may never have the opportunity to see again," said Hatfield.

Tickets for all three plays can

now be reserved by calling 566-7253. Prices are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students and children. UTT faculty and students can pick up complimentary tickets by calling the reservation number. Tickets may also be obtained at the door, but reservations are strongly recommended, said Hatfield.

See the accompanying table for complete time and date information.

UT Tyler's 1991-92

Regents approve restructuring of bonds

Joanna Tucker
Patriot Assistant Managing Editor

Increases in the differential graduate tuition rates at University of Texas campuses in Austin, El Paso and Arlington were approved during their Feb. 13 meeting.

The meeting was the first on this campus since 1987. The Board alternates among the 15 campuses it serves.

The regents also approved three bond restructuring or refunding items designed to allow the UT System to take advantage of lower interest rates in the market at this time.

Regents took no action regarding the search for a new chancellor to replace Hans Mark who last month announced his resignation, effective Sept 1. Mark, 62, cited a desire to return to teaching as one of the reasons for resigning as chancellor.

Board Chairman Louis Beecherl Jr. said that the board will consult with legal counsel before proceeding with the search.

The board approved reports from standing committees, including

the academic affairs committee which recommended approval of a Ph.D. degree program in architecture and a master of fine arts degree program at UT Austin and a master of science in nursing administration and master of science in nurse practitioner with an option in women's health care at UT El Paso.

On noon Thursday, the board recessed for lunch and an executive session. Beecherl reconvened the meeting in open session at 3:50 p.m.

Members of Black State Employees Association of Texas, Dallas chapter, were present as a reminder to the board that they want an African American to fill the vacant position of president at UT Arlington.

On the issue of whether UTT should become a four-year institution, Beecherl, addressing an audience of more than 500 at a reception in Harvey Convention Center, said, "Whatever you decide is in the best interest of this East Texas area will be the principle this board will support."

During a break between meetings Thursday, Mark said, "Unless the community is 100 percent behind the move to go ahead and make a

four-year school, it won't happen. It's really up to the community to go ahead. We need to get on with it (expansion) and we need to do it," he added.

Board members in attendance included chairman Louis A. Beecherl Jr., Dallas; vice chairmen Mario E. Ramirez, M.D., Roma; and Robert J. Cruikshank, Houston; Sam Barshop, San Antonio; W. A. "Tex" Moncrief Jr., Fort Worth; Bernard Rapoport, Waco; and Ellen C. Temple, Lufkin.

Also attending the meeting were UT System officials including Hans Mark, chancellor, Dr. James P. Duncan, executive vice chancellor for health affairs and presidents of the component institutions of the UT system.

Holmes, Rapoport and Temple are the newest members of the board, appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to terms expiring in 1997. Ramirez, Loeffler and Cruikshank are serving terms which expire in 1995 and Barshop, Beecherl and Moncrief are serving terms which expire in 1993.

The system is comprised of nine academic institutions and six health institutions.

Antigone, Another Antigone, and "night Mother." The plays will perform on alternating weekends. The productions, beginning Feb. 28, continue for seven weekends through April 26.

The first production is actually a revival of last semester's play by A.R. Gurney, "Another Antigone." Its popularity last semester developed several packed houses. "Another Antigone" opens the first weekend and alternates with "Antigone" during weeks 6 and 7.

The second production is Marsha Norman's "night Mother." It opens March 6, under the direction of Janee McGoff and runs for during weeks 2,3, and 5.

One of the most interesting aspects of this play is that it only involves two actors. Lovenia Ford and Beverley Shelton play a mother and suicidal daughter who are battling over their love for each other and the meaning of life.

McGoff says she is very pleased with the way the play is coming together.

"I am not usually this calm at this point," McGoff says. "Both girls are very focused and serious about what they are doing."

"Antigone," opens April 3 (week 4), and is not known for its box office appeal, but Hatfield says the department is fortunate that the box office draw does not dictate what

Revolving Repertory Theater Schedule

Play Title Date	Another Antigone By A.R. Gurney	Antigone By Sophocles	'night Mother By Marsha Norman
Feb. 28	7:30 P.M.		
Feb. 29	7:30 P.M.		
March 1	2 P.M.		
March 6			7:30 P.M.
March 7			7:30 P.M.
March 8			2 P.M.
March 13			7:30 P.M.
March 14			7:30 P.M.
March 15			2 P.M.
April 3		7:30 P.M.	
April 4		7:30 P.M.	
April 5		2 P.M.	
April 10			7:30 P.M.
April 11			7:30 P.M.
April 12			2 P.M.
April 16		7:30 P.M.	
April 17		7:30 P.M.	
April 18	7:30 P.M.		
April 19	2 P.M.		
April 23	7:30 P.M.		
April 24	7:30 P.M.		
April 25		7:30 P.M.	
April 26		2 P.M.	

UT Tyler enrollment slips 100

By Cheril Sweet
Patriot News Editor

Enrollment dropped by nearly 100 students from this time last year with a total number of 3670 students enrolled for the Spring '92 semester, Director of Admissions Martha Wheat said.

Even with the bad economy, Wheat said, "People are coming back for their teaching certifications or for skills for a second job if they cannot find a job in their field and for graduate requirements."

This semester, 2218 undergraduates and 1452 graduates are enrolled. Of the undergraduates, 760 are men and 1458 are women. Of the graduate students, 529 are men and 923 are women.

The largest number of students, 1024, range from the ages 18-24. Eleven students are over the age of 65.

Seventy-seven Texas counties, 24 states and 18 foreign countries are represented by the students.

Over half of the students, 1920, are married, 1745 are unmarried and five students have an unknown marital status.

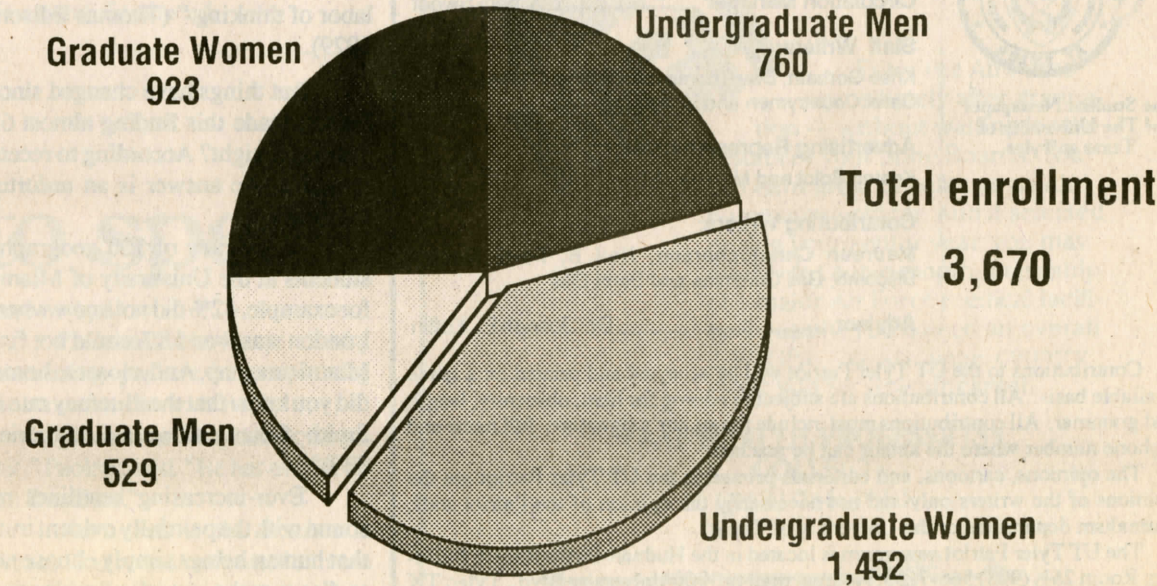
The top five majors for undergraduates by the number of enrolled students include interdisciplinary studies, 314, nursing, 224, accounting, 198, computer science, 172 and psychology, 153, respectively.

The top three majors for graduates by the number of enrolled stu-

dents include business administration, 113, curriculum and instruction, 73 and computer science, 72, respectively.

The departments generating the most semester hours in each school by students include psychology, 3070 hours in the School of Education, computer science, 1935 hours in the School of Science and Mathematics, English, 1831 hours in the School of Liberal Arts and management in the School of Business, 1338 hours, respectively.

UT Tyler Enrollment for Spring '92

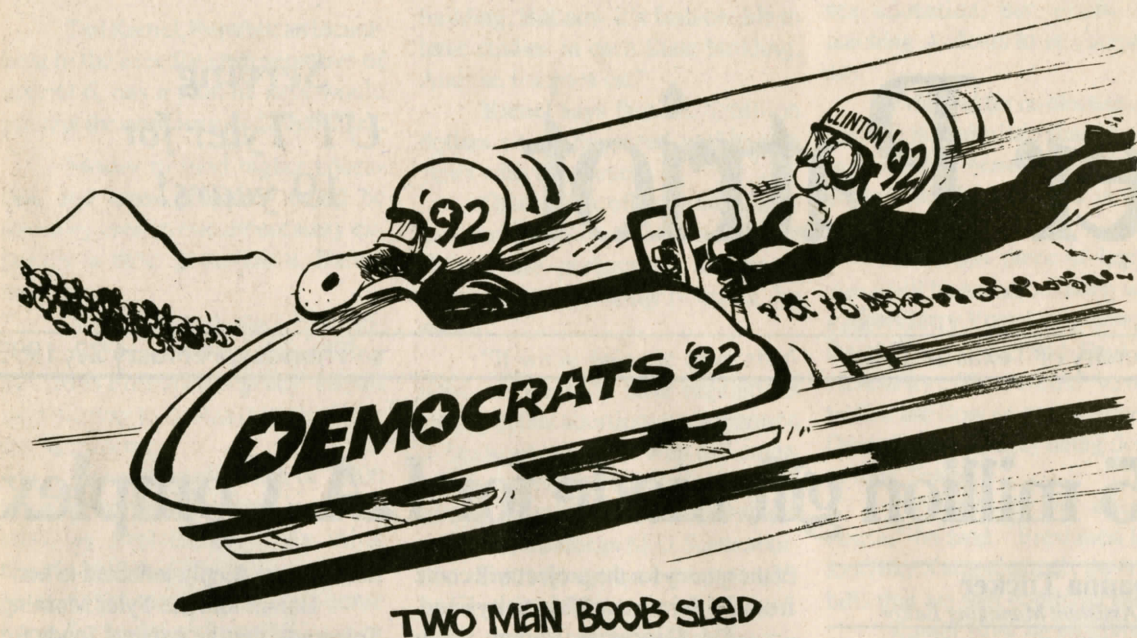


- Undergraduate Men
- Undergraduate Women
- Graduate Men
- Graduate Women

Opinion / Editorial

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TWO MAN BOOB SLED

Environmental Notes

Growing population threatens Earth

By Dr. Neil Ford
Contributing Columnist

The single most serious environmental problem the world faces today is not global warming, pollutants in our oceans or deforestation; it is the growth of the human population.

As of December 1991, the world citizenry, as given by the population newsletter of the National Audubon Society, surpassed 5.4 billion people.

In 1950, the world population was only 2.5 billion. It then doubled in 37 years and will double again to 10 billion in 39 years. That is, with

unless a global stabilization of the population is achieved, conservation measures will only slow world environmental deterioration, not stop the problems.

In developing countries, population growth and environmental degradation aggravate grinding poverty. Growing populations outstrip renewable natural resources such as wood supplies and agricultural land, often leading to the expansion of crop and grazing lands by subsistence farmers through slash and burn agriculture and tropical deforestation.

In many of these poor countries, the majority of the women indicate they would limit their family sizes if they had the means. And, in

U.S. family planning assistance.

In 1986, the United States removed its support from the United Nations Population Fund in response to China's compulsory birth control program.

These policy changes resulted in the withdrawal of U.S. foreign aid from two of the major family planning organizations in developing countries: the International Planned Parenthood Federation and the international activities of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Whatever personal feelings environmentally-concerned people may have about abortion, most believe our world must stabilize its population. Effective, modern contracep-

He was the son of former slaves and one of the first blacks to earn a doctorate from Harvard University. In February 1926, Dr. Carter G. Woodson inaugurated Negro History Week and began a yearlong study of African-American History.

Woodson planned the observance to coincide with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, and Frederick Douglass, a black journalist and statesman. In 1976, the holiday was changed to National Afro-American History Month.

Today, many black Americans feel a growing frustration that the recognition of their culture and heritage is relegated to a yearly observance. Marvin Delaney, professor of African-American history at the University of Texas at Arlington, looks forward to a time when black history will be known simply as history.

"We definitely need to begin to deghettoize Black history Month," he told The Dallas Morning News.

Delaney says that people have lost track of the original meaning of the event, which Woodson began as a continuing study and discussion of African-American history. The educator said he would like to see black achievement woven into the present education curriculum.

He sees a need for books that recognize equally the accomplishments of Thomas Edison and Lewis Howard Latimer, who was also a pioneer in the development of the electric light. He also longs to hear the works of Langston Hughes honored along with other American writers such as Mark Twain.

But many blacks welcome the celebration of Black History Month as a precious symbol of their heritage, which must be preserved for generations to come. Supporters agree that blacks such as Martin Luther King Jr., abolitionist Harriet Tubman and civil rights leader Rosa Parks present positive role models. These heroes of the black community who were willing to sacrifice for their beliefs can be used as examples to promote more black pride than the athletes and entertainers who are the idols of many young black people.

Other black educators welcome Black History Month as an opportunity to emphasize harmony between the races.

"I think we should understand one another as members of the human family," says Inez Jenkins, retired professor of religion and philosophy at Wiley College. "Additionally, we should understand the rich cultural legacy which each race contributes to the human community."

She believes that black history should not be taught from a controversial point of view but as a shared human experience. Jenkins, who is still actively involved with programs at Wiley College, emphasizes education as the key to maintaining the proud heritage of black achievement.

"Today, I tell students to use the '60s as a role model," she says. "I ask, 'Just what will be your commitment to your time and yourself? If there is something that needs transforming in your time, what are you going to do about it?'"

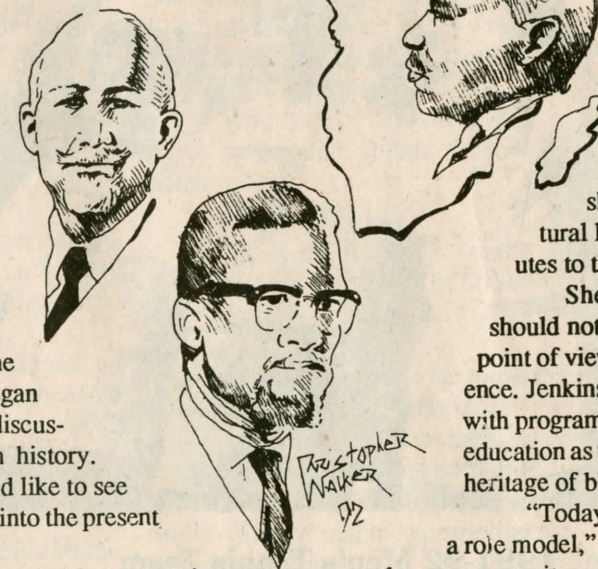
For all races, Black History Month offers an occasion for remembrance of the past and resolution for the future.

—Judy Inman

Editorials

Celebrate Black History Month

BLACK HISTORY MONTH



current birth and death rates. Most biologists consider that a doubling of our current population will create major ecological disasters.

Without question, the environmental problems of the United States and the world are made worse by the consumption patterns of our country. The two million people added each year to the U.S. population will consume as much as the far greater number added each year to Third World countries.

Conservation and improved environmental technology are obviously important goals. However,

countries where contraceptives are available, demands are outrunning supplies.

Unfortunately, in the 1980s, most family planning programs around the world faced serious declines in their finances due mainly to declining support from the United States.

In 1984, at the International Conference on Population held in Mexico City, the United States determined that foreign organizations using any U.S. funds to provide abortion services, including counseling or referral, were ineligible for further

tion for all who want it is therefore critical to the survival of our planet.

Opposition to birth control, especially abortion services, in the United States is vocal, and to counteract that short-sighted view, grassroots support for international family planning as a solution to world-wide environmental problems is needed.

The first foreign aid bill in six years almost passed Congress this year but anti-foreign aid sentiment caused by the recession stopped it. Let your legislator know if you believe the "Mexico City" policy should be overturned.

Recycling nothing new

Nelda Jones

Patriot Copy Editor

We have become a throw-away society, but with the growing landfill problems, global warming and a growing hole in the ozone layer, Americans are finally becoming more ecology conscious.

With this growing awareness of the problems, such words as pollution, conservation, biodegradable and recyclable have become household words.

More importantly, many people are continually looking for new ways of putting these words into action.

We save our aluminum cans to be recycled into more cans. Plastic bottles are recycled into various products, including plastic lumber for building decorative fences, thereby saving more of our trees.

However, when I was growing up on a farm in a family of 12 children, we didn't know much about any of these words, let alone what they meant.

We knew little if anything about the word recycle—but we sure knew how to practice it. That's right. Recycling is not a product of the 1970s and 80s, contrary to what the younger generation may think. We were recycling back in the 1940s and 50s, as were our parents and grandparents before us.

We recycled clothing. Hand-me-downs became second and third generation hand-me-downs. When the hand-me-downs became too tattered to be handed down anymore, they were recycled into patch-work quilts, string quilts and even dishrags. Nothing was thrown away if further use could possibly be found for it.

Even food was recycled. Leftovers were recycled for another meal (and sometimes another and another). When these leftovers were no longer safe for human consumption, they were recycled into cat or dog food, or even hog food, which the hogs recycled into hams, bacon, sausage and pork chops.

Companies which manufacture disposable diapers have recently been

experimenting with ways to produce biodegradable diapers.

Well, when I was growing up, we didn't have such a fancy term as biodegradable for our diapers, but we sure had recyclable diapers. After a 25 or 50 pound bag of flour was emptied, the cloth bag was recycled into a diaper, which was recycled again and again with tubs of hot water, lots of soap and a washboard.

We now save newspapers and other paper goods to be recycled into new products, such as writing paper, envelopes and even toilet tissue. Recently, a network television news program did a series on recycling. At the end of the series, the reporter, after extolling the virtues of recycling, held up a roll of toilet paper and said, "Tonight's script becomes tomorrow's toilet paper."

Well, when I was growing up we didn't even have a television, let alone any television news script to recycle into toilet paper, but we sure did recycle a lot of old newspapers, magazines and Sears and Roebuck catalogs.

Spencer Green



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The UT Tyler Patriot

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Brain expandable

Don't be "Dumppth"—think

By Maureen Christopherson
Contributing Columnist

"There is no expedient to which a person will not go to avoid the real labor of thinking." (Thomas Edison/1929).

But things have changed since Edison made this finding almost 65 years ago, right? According to recent statistics, the answer is, an unfortunate no.

In a survey of 100 geography students at the University of Miami, for example, 42% did not know where London was—and 8% could not find Miami on a map. And, closer to home, did you know that the illiteracy rate in Smith County alone is a staggering 33%?

Ever-increasing headlines resound with the painfully evident truth that human beings simply choose not to discover the virtually limitless capacities of their minds: "National

College Entrance Test Scores Decline to Lowest Level;" "Simple Arithmetic Stumps Texas High School Grads;" "49% of Freshmen Flunk English at Three Canadian Universities."

According to archaeologist Richard Leakey, "The ultimate creative capacity of the brain may be, for all practical purposes, infinite."

And psychologist Patricia Sun contends that humans are capable of developing "talents we haven't got words for."

So, what's the problem?

Steve Allen, composer, comedian, radio and TV host—and the author of 32 books, blames it all on "Dumbth."

Dumbth, according to Allen, is willful ignorance; that is, the refusal to address the flaws in our thinking.

Allen asserts that this affliction is the prime cause of inefficiency of thought in modern life—the reason why the airline sends you to Hawaii

and your luggage to Hackensack.

Dumbth can be defeated, Allen insists, and offers a number of proposals to make the human race smarter.

For starters, Allen urges that we become actively interested in other people and somewhat less interested in ourselves.

"In meeting new and different people, we open each others' minds." By enlarging the sphere of our interests, Allen maintains that more thought processes will naturally take place.

He also encourages us to spend time with people more knowledgeable than ourselves—to enjoy the company of scholars, philosophers, artists and scientists.

"For myself, the society of people more intelligent than myself has always given me a strange sort of comfort—a social ease combined with a heightened sense of discovery, Allen said."

Allen also recommends watching less commercial TV; visiting more museums; taking a speed-reading course; reading the classics; developing the habit of taking notes; depending on your dictionary and making frequent use of maps, to get the cognitive juices flowing.

In addition, Allen advocates familiarizing yourself with the commonly accepted scientific view of the universe.

"Better thinking requires a basic familiarity with the laws that govern the world—the laws of physics. Without this understanding, we are prey to superstition and pseudoscience."

And, above all, Allen extols the virtues of being open-minded and not rushing to judgement. "By opening your mind, you can think your way out of just about anything."

Don't succumb to "Dumbth." A mind really is a terrible thing to waste.



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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.

Mate abuse often predictable

By Joanna Tucker
Patriot Assistant Managing Editor

They behave the way couples in love behave, spending time together and holding hands. Sex has never been better. Love has never been better. It's the ideal honeymoon.

But the tension builds.

It could be the unmade bed or the burned coffee.

It might begin with a shove against the wall or a slap in the face.

Filled with remorse, he says he's sorry and promises he'll never do it again. She wants to believe him and so the honeymoon cycle is repeated.

This is how Robert A. Geffner, professor of psychology at UT Tyler and president and founder of the Family Violence and Sexual Assault Institute in Tyler, describes a relationship that has, over a period of time, escalated into physical violence.

The most common question

people ask is, "Why doesn't she leave?" Geffner said.

Referring to it as the "slot machine approach," in which someone continues to play for nickels. He says the motive to stay in the relationship is the reward (the honeymoon cycle) and the hope that the relationship will change.

Conditioning is another reason. By the time abuse escalates into physical violence, a woman doesn't recognize that leaving is an option, he said. She rationalizes by telling herself, "He didn't mean it," or, "It wasn't that bad." Also, the gradual conditioning of abuse leads to feelings of unworthiness and the woman may feel she deserves to be abused.

Love is also a factor in the decision to stay. "She usually loves him and he loves her," Geffner added.

But before a relationship escalates into physical violence, certain characteristics send up a "red flag" signaling that here is someone who has a strong potential for physical

violence, he said.

The early stage of abuse takes the form of intimidation.

The abuser intimidates his partner through verbal abuse, name-calling and put-downs, Geffner said. The abuser has a desire for power and a need to control.

The abuser controls his partner by isolation from friends and family. He makes all of the decisions, including how much money they will spend and whether his partner works or stays home.

Abusers isolate partners by not allowing them to interact with other people and treating them as property they own, Geffner said.

Abusers do not view partners as equals and may not respect the opposite sex.

Abusers tend to be jealous, sometimes obsessively so. And they tend to be possessive with their partners.

Abusers have a low frustration tolerance. Bad tempered, they fly off

the handle easily. They may not hit anyone but drive their fist through a wall instead, Geffner said.

Or they could destroy property belonging to their partner, he added.

Growing up in an abusive home and excessive use of alcohol and drugs also signal a potential abuser.

"These are red flags. The more that are present, the more likely it is that this person is on the road to becoming an abuser," Geffner said.

"The only person who can change an abusive person is the abuser himself through counseling from a professional therapist trained in this field.

"If you believe you can change this person, then you are setting yourself up for failure," he said.

People who have friends or relatives in abusive relationships can help them by being available to listen, Geffner said. "You can't change the person being abused either, but they still need someone who is a good listener."



Dr. Harper, portrayed by James E. Johnson, confronts the dean of humanities, portrayed by Gaynor Edwards, about an unruly student in one of his classes in this scene from A.R. Gurney's "Another Antigone." Other cast members not shown are Michael Gorham and Kara Wise. Johnson, Edwards and Wise recently returned from Lubbock, where they competed against 120 participants for Irene Ryan auditions during the American College Theater Festival. Irene Ryan played the character, Granny, on the Beverly Hillbillies, and left a scholarship fund for actors. Two participants and their partners advanced from Region VI and will compete against other finalists at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. later this year.

Rape victim shares torment

By Joanna Tucker
Patriot Assistant Managing Editor

Sarah (not her real name) hates horror stories. In her literature class at UT Tyler, she has a hard time reading or writing about horror.

"Why would you have to read or write about it when you have lived it?" she asked her instructor.

Physically abused as a child, Sarah says she was the victim of a father with an out-of-control temper. "I remember a beating by my father that left my back cut into a bloody mass," she said.

Now Sarah has again been victimized. This time she was the victim of rape—twice. And recently she was the victim of an aggravated kidnapping.

"What has happened to me shouldn't happen to anybody else," she said. "I talk about this because I hope it won't happen to anyone else."

The first time she was raped, six years ago in a small town near Tyler, Sarah says she remembers checking her house to make sure all doors and windows were locked before going to bed.

An hour later, while asleep, she was jerked from bed by her hair, dragged to a walk-in-closet, then raped and beaten by two men.

She described the assault as an hour of hell as the two men took turns raping her. At one point, she was forced to perform oral sex.

When he dropped by one morning at 1 to warn her that her daughter might be in danger and to offer his help if she needed it, she followed him outside where he suddenly became violent and tried to murder her.

He got her into his truck and took her down several Tyler streets; she escaped when he stopped in a parking lot near her home.

Once she was out of the truck, she alerted a nearby policeman who later arrested him.

Part of the answer to why Sarah has repeatedly been victimized may be found in recent research conducted by Dr. Paula K. Lundberg-Love, associate director of the Family Violence Research and Treatment Program and associate professor of psychology at UT Tyler, and Dr. Robert A. Geffner, professor of psychology at UTT and president and founder of the Family Violence and Sexual Assault Institute in Tyler—an international institute that serves as a resource center for counselors and therapists.

Citing recent research by Lundberg-Love, as well as research being done nationally, Geffner says that children who are physically or sexually abused over a long period of time tend to have a higher frequency of becoming victims of date rape or stranger rape during adolescence and young adulthood and an increased risk of sexual abuse in marital relationships.

"It is not clear exactly how this occurs," Geffner said. But one suggestion is that the victim's self-esteem and assertiveness is so low, due to conditioning over a long period of time, that she may unintentionally give off

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During the assault, one of the men held a gun on her children, telling her he would kill them if they misbehaved or made a sound.

"They promised not to hurt my 8-year-old daughter if I cooperated," she said. "I prayed, 'Oh God, help me get through it and please protect my children. But if I had to die, I asked God to please let my children go free. He gave me the serenity to stay calm and not cause my children to panic.'"

Afterward, she was forced to parade around naked while the rapists rifled through drawers and papers looking for money. Before leaving, they tied her hands and feet with a night gown, threatening to return and kill her if she moved.

Once she was free, she and the children crawled through the dark house, careful not to make noise as they made their way out to the car.

Minutes later she was telling her story to hospital personnel and law officers. She said the trauma and humiliation of the examination and having to tell her story to strangers was worth it if she could keep this from happening to someone else.

Three years after the first rape, an acquaintance of her children, whom she befriended, raped her.

She described him as a clean-cut, polite young man—he was in his early 20s, she in her 40s—who frequently dropped by her house for a friendly chat and advice and who played video games with her and the children.

During the year that she knew him, he did nothing that alerted her to danger.

Early one morning, about 4:30 a.m., he dropped by her house claiming that he had an emergency and needed her help. Reluctantly, Sarah agreed to help him.

But once the errand was finished, instead of taking her home, he drove to an isolated area.

At knife-point, Sarah was ordered out of the car "He took me to the back of the car and said 'take your clothes off,'" she said. And then she was raped and sodomized.

"I was shaking from the cold and crying," she said. Repeatedly she asked "What have I done to you, why are you doing this?"

"He laughed," she said.

Once again she underwent the humiliation of what she describes as the loss of self-worth and dignity.

But it wasn't over. Recently Sarah was kidnapped and assaulted by an acquaintance of her children who frequently stopped by for conversation and coffee.

During the six months that she knew him, he did nothing that would cause her to fear him.

signals that rapists tune in on. The rapist senses the vulnerability of his intended victim, Geffner added.

Geffner said that rapists often admit when interviewed that they look for someone who they feel can be more easily victimized.

Geffner emphasized that the victim is in no way to blame, and that victims are unaware of the body language that encourages the rapist to victimize them.

"Society often tends to blame the victim, and many victims blame themselves. It is not the victim's fault. This internalization of self-blame and guilt is counter-productive, and the cycle of victimization tends to be repeated, in-

creasing the victim's vulnerability," he said.

And people like Sarah are blameless, Geffner said. But body posture, the way a woman walks, the amount of confidence she exudes, and even the way she holds her head, can send a message to a victimizer, Geffner said. This is behavior that she is unaware of and because she is unaware, she has no control over it.

"It's very important for those who have been physically abused or sexually abused as children and the victims of date or stranger rape to get into counseling to counteract the feelings of helplessness, guilt, self-blame and low self-esteem," he said.

The trauma can be so intense that the only coping mechanism is for the brain to try to block out the pain, both physical and emotional. The psychological term for this kind of coping is Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. "It is very important to encourage all such victims—even if they don't want to—to go into counseling with someone trained in trauma recovery," Geffner said.

Many victims do not receive counseling because they use denial and minimization as coping mechanisms. The victim minimizes the trauma, saying, "Oh, I'm Okay. I can handle it," Geffner said.

But they do need help. "It's imperative—even if they don't think they need help," he added. Although they may not be bothered at the time, delayed aspects of PTSD will come into play at some point." And the victim may still be displaying body language that alerts a rapist, Geffner said.

Although Sarah is not presently in counseling, she has been in counseling.

The second man who raped Sarah has been tried and sentenced to 50 years in prison. He won't be eligible for parole until he has served 28 years. The first two men haven't been caught and the last man, who has been charged with aggravated kidnapping, awaits trial.

"Once they are convicted, you can become a whole person again, and you realize that you can function in life again," Sarah said.

"They promised not to hurt my daughter if I cooperated," she said. "I prayed, 'Oh God, help me get through it and please protect my children.'"

Bruno to speak March 10

Art lecturers scheduled to speak

By Kellie Coomes
Patriot Staff Writer

UT Arlington Professor Vincent Bruno is scheduled to speak on "Mark Rothko and Pompeian Wall Painting" on March 10 sponsored by the UT Tyler Friends of the Arts.

Bruno's lecture will begin at 7:30 pm in room 401 of the Robert R.

Muntz Library and will be the second in a series of art lectures.

Art Chairman Don Paoletta said Bruno is an expert in ancient Greek and Roman art and an excellent speaker.

Bruno's lecture is the second of six to be given this semester.

East Texas State University professor Jerry Dodd will be the next lecturer to visit, sponsored by the

UTT Art Department. He will talk about his artwork that will be on exhibition in the University Gallery March 12, at 11 a.m.

British Ceramicist David Leach will speak April 13 at 5pm. The location for this lecture will be announced at a later date.

Two other speakers will be here this spring. Curator Charles Venable and art expert James Beck will lec-

ture in April.

Paoletta said both men are very interesting speakers, but people may be more familiar with Beck.

"He is a real interesting character," Paoletta said. "He has even been on Donahue."

Admission to the lectures is free to faculty and students. For more information concerning tickets or lecture locations call 566-7110.

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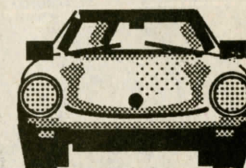
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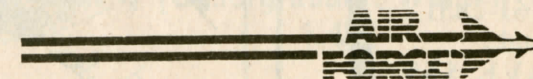


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Kamel attacks waste

By Joanna Tucker
Patriot Assistant Managing Editor

Ted Kamel, Republican incumbent in the race for representative of district 6, has a plan he says would prevent the need for more State taxes.

Money to fund higher education and other programs could be saved by cutting out unnecessary expenses in State government, Kamel said.

According to Kamel, \$38 million could be saved by streamlining the Texas Education Agency. Kamel says the way to do this is to eliminate the bureaucracy.

"Students don't think of 2,000 bureaucrats sitting around in Austin studying evaluations. They think about what's happening on campus," he said. "I want to see money come home for books and teachers.

"Spending increased 23 percent in the last two years. Did higher education get a 23 percent increase?" Kamel asked. "No," he answered. "These dollars could be used to expand programs and to pay faculty."

According to Kamel, another area to streamline is state government.

"Reducing administrative costs in state government by 12.9 percent would save \$56 million," Kamel said. "This could be accomplished by cutting back on travel, dues, consultants, training, furniture, autos, airplanes, subscriptions, and other bureaucratic spending within state government."

Consolidating licensing agencies would save another \$10 million, Kamel said.

Also, further consolidation of print shops and in-house television studios would save even more money, he added.

"Most of these in-house television studios are installed and used to

promote an agency head," Kamel said. "The studio used to be in one specific place, located in the State Capitol building. But now it's fashionable to have studios in each State building. And the list goes on."

Kamel says that \$3.72 billion dollars could be saved within two years with these cuts.

On the issue of abortion, Kamel says that presently no M.D.s in Smith County are performing abortions. They may be making referrals, he added.

"If we're going to have abortions, we ought to have regulations requiring that abortions be performed in facilities equipped with full emergency equipment, such as exists in a trauma center, and with an adequate staff that includes an M.D. Some abortion clinics do not have enough staff and some don't have an M.D."

As for abortions involving minors, Kamel says, "Parents ought to be involved in any kind of medical decision that involves minors and that includes buying cough syrup—That's American by golly."

Kamel says he has never met anyone who is pro-choice who would want to have someone in the situation where she would have to consider an abortion. But the issue of abortion runs deep, and the legislature needs to address the issue, he added.

"We need to take care of Mommy before baby," he said.

According to Kamel, one reason women choose to have an abortion is because the father doesn't want to take responsibility. And it is not fair that she go through the pain and suffering and the guy walks away, he said.

"We need to put in place a program in our schools that teaches values," Kamel said. "When young people become sexually active they

need to be more disciplined, more conscientious and more responsible. This program would not be just about sex education, but would include teaching students to be compassionate."

In his bid for re-election, Kamel says he is optimistic that he will get legislation, benefiting district 6, passed that he authored in his first term.

One such piece of legislation was a bill he authored along with co-authors Jerry Yost, Longview; Eldon Boner, Palestine; and Paul Sadler Henderson; that would have controlled the flow of out-of-state waste (New Jersey sludge) being delivered to East Texas.

"We got the bill out of the house," he said. "Freshmen legislators [like Kamel] usually do not carry bills that are that controversial."

Kamel says he received criticism for the bill he sponsored that would reduce liquor license fees.

On the other hand, a letter from Mother's Against Drunk Driving, dated June 20, 1991, thanked Kamel for his efforts to try and get stronger DWI laws passed.

Visions Kamel says he has for higher education in his district include a pre-paid tuition program.

"I intend to pursue legislation in the next session of the Texas Legislature to guarantee the costs of a child's future college education at a fixed price today," Kamel said.

A similar plan exists in the State of Florida.

Kamel is probably best known for casting the lone vote against, "the now removed, convicted, and won't be coming back," Gibb Lewis.

It was a matter of ethics, he said.

"I don't go to Austin to play 'The Good Ole Boy Games,'" he said.

UT Tyler's Glenn challenges Kamel

By Carol Countryman
Patriot Staff Writer

The race for the District 6 State Representative seat is a little hotter since Amy Glenn, political science lecturer at UT Tyler, began her challenge Republican incumbent Ted Kamel.

"I decided to run for office because East Texas deserves better representation," Glenn said. "My opponent [Kamel] hasn't represented the interests of the people, especially regarding education."

She feels that public education and higher education would be better served with her as the District 6 representative.

As an educator and parent, one of Glenn's prime concerns is to correct the current chaotic condition of the Texas public school system.

"Not only does every child have the right to equal education, but the tax payers have the right to see good results for their money," she said. "My opponent voted in favor of the Robin Hood Plan. It's criminal that our representatives in Austin are enacting legislation they know will not pass the courts."

Glenn feels that the current legislators simply rely on an already overburdened judicial system to do their jobs for them.

Glenn has been endorsed by the Texas State Teachers Association for her proposed education plan which has three dimensions.

The first is consolidation. Glenn's plan will merge tiny school districts with approximately 100 students that enormous overhead and administrative costs.

"These districts would be consolidated with other small districts in

cost-effective school districts," she said. "I do not wish to consolidate schools such as Bullard or Troup, as my opponent has attributed to me."

"The small districts that need to be consolidated are primarily in West and South Texas."

Glenn's plan also includes expediting the collection of back taxes of large absentee land holders.

"There are large land owners who own hundreds of thousands of acres in West Texas and never pay taxes on the land," Glenn said. "We need to vigorously go after these land owners and force them to pay. They are cheating the state government out of billions of dollars."

Finally, Glenn would cut administrative costs at the Texas Education Agency and put a ten percent administrative cap on school districts.

During the campaign, Glenn and Kamel were to face each other in a scheduled League of Women Voter's debate, but Kamel and others have since declined to participate.

"Why doesn't he want to talk issues in a public forum?" Glenn asked.

She feels Kamel's stance against House Speaker Gib Lewis, was "bold."

"But unfortunately he torpedoed his constituents by this move," she said. His vote against the speaker resulted in his appointment to the Liquor Board which doesn't help Smith County much, considering we're a dry county."

"I'm not for abortion," Glenn said. "I simply believe that government does not have the right to interfere in people's private lives. For that reason, I'm pro-choice."

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Potpourri House service receives praise

By Norma Stroup
Patriot Contributing Writer

Would you like to go to lunch with friends and be able to visit and carry on a conversation without having to try to talk above the music. Well, you can do that in Tyler at The Potpourri House.

The food is delicious—at least the items I ate were good—and I tried to eat all I could. The service was just right—prompt and not bothersome. The atmosphere was friendly and re-

laxed. All this—and the noise level was so low it was a pleasure to be there.

This restaurant is at 2301 South Broadway in the Off Broadway Center. You must be looking for it to find it because the dining area is tucked behind a storefront area that appears to be a boutique and gift shop. Never mind. You will be greeted promptly and seated promptly.

In fact, there is a boutique in the front part of the store and some gift items that looked interesting enough to deserve another visit. In the dining

room was a woman modeling some of the wearing apparel for sale here. This was done in a tasteful and unobtrusive manner.

On the first trip, I chose the "house combo" which consisted of a choice of soup or salad and a selection of several sandwiches. The fresh fruit salad was, in fact, fresh and good—mostly honeydew melon. The poppyseed dressing was tasty.

The sandwich I chose was the "house sandwich"—bacon and tomato, a cream cheese spread and avocado on a bun. This was a good and

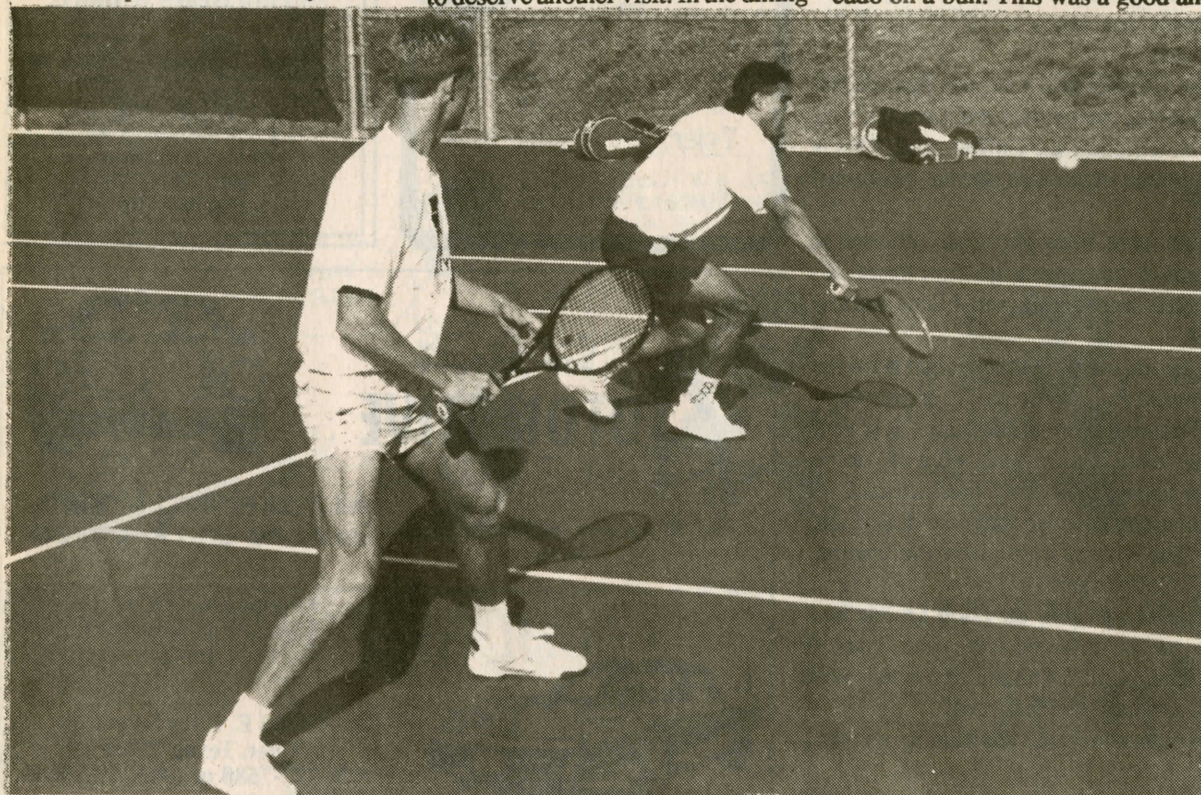
satisfying sandwich. The lunch would have been plenty for a lunch-time appetite.

However, in the interest of a review, I also ordered the fudge-nut pie. This is like a brownie, pie-shaped and with nuts, with ice cream on top. It's delicious enough to make a special trip for.

On another occasion I ordered the grilled chicken sandwich and it was as good as I expected after my earlier visit. There are grilled chicken sandwiches in just about any fast food place in town but they won't compare to this one.

To further my review-research, I ordered the coconut cream cake. I was not disappointed this time either. The prices are moderate. The tablecloths and napkins are real cloth. This place deserves repeat visits.

The Potpourri House is open on Monday through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Thursday through Saturday the hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Thursday night there is a buffet with all you can eat for \$7.95.



UTT tennis team member Luis Moreno attempts to return a volley against TJC during their scrimmage game earlier this month. Teammate Joe Phillips watches the action. The UTT Patriots recently returned from Florida where they played a series of NAIA conference games. On March 6 and 7 UTT will host the UTT Invitational Tournament with teams from UT Pan American, Southwest Texas State University, Northeast Oklahoma University, UT Arlington, Oklahoma City University Saint Edwards University and Ouachita Baptist University. (Photo by Curt Armstrong, Patriot Photo Editor)

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