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3-12-1992

### The UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 9 no. 10

University of Texas at Tyler

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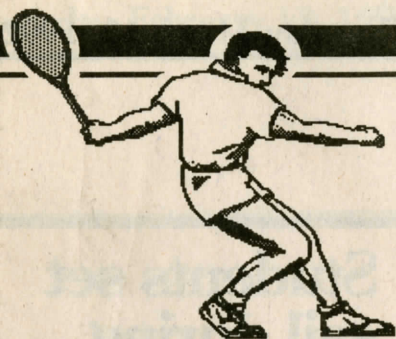
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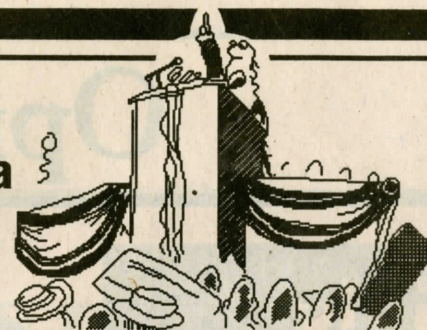


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# The UT Tyler Patriot

Serving  
UT Tyler for  
19 years!

Volume IX, No. 10

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, March 12,, 1992

# Clinton at UTT, sweeps Texas

## Campaigning pays off

By Carl Millegan  
*Patriot Managing Editor*

Two days before his virtual sweep of the Super Tuesday primaries, Arkansas Governor, and Democratic presidential candidate, Bill Clinton visited the UT Tyler campus in a five-stop tour through Texas, Sunday, March 8, making him the only presidential candidate to campaign through Tyler this election year.

Following a two-hour delay, Clinton met with a crowd of about 400 local supporters and voters outside near Harvey Lake to explain what he considers to be the primary issues of the presidential campaign.

"Thank you for waiting for me," Clinton began, greeting the crowd with a hoarse voice. "Please excuse me, I got a croup in New Hampshire that I still got. But I felt so at home when I was driving here."

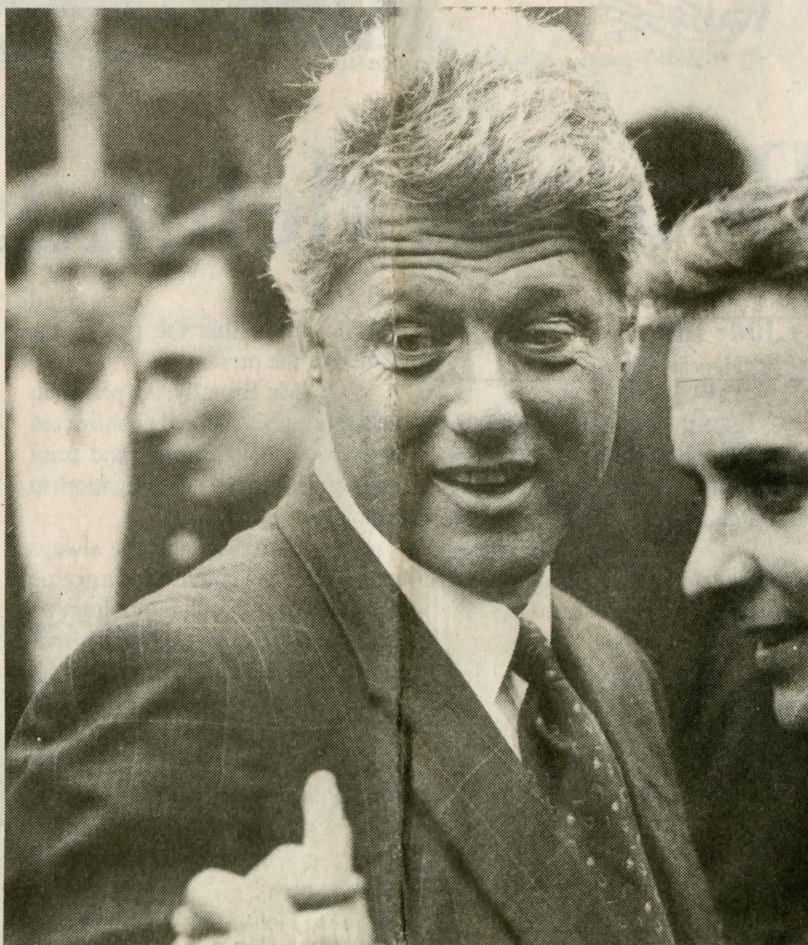
Clinton, who had just come from a win in Wyoming and South

things necessary to bring America back to its former position as world economic leader.

"Since 1980, we've gone from first to tenth in the world in wages, we're working harder for less money, we've lost our economic leadership, and Bush takes what he calls a trade mission to Japan which ends with the Japanese prime minister saying that he feels sympathy for the United States," Clinton said. "I told somebody if I'd been there with Bush, I'd probably have thrown up too."

Clinton, moving from America's current problems, repeated his three-point plan to repair the U.S. economy.

"Number one, we've got to change our economic policy," Clinton said. "You've got to put people first if you're going to succeed in the global economy. You look at the countries that are winning. They educate their people. They keep them healthy. They provide continuing training for a lifetime. What you really need, if you



## Bush, Clinton winners

By Cheril Sweet  
*Patriot News Editor*

President George Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton emerged from Super Tuesday, as they promised: winners.

Bush carried eight states, and now has half of the delegates needed to secure renomination, and at least 65 percent of the GOP vote in each state, except for Rhode Island and Louisiana, where he came close. Overall, Bush won 370 of 409 possible delegates.

Clinton's win gives him a third of the delegates needed for the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's voting, getting a landslide in several southern states.

He won twice as many Super Tuesday delegates as Paul Tsongas and took control over Florida, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Louisiana as well as the Missouri caucuses.

Tyler political science lecturer, by close to a 3 to 1 margin.

Republican State Senate candidate Gene Shull, District 3, claimed a victory over Tyler lawyer Vernon Krueger and Conroe lawyer Tim Sisk. Shull will face incumbent Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center, in the November general election.

U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Texas, took a final but unofficial 60.7 percent of the Democratic vote over challenger Roger Sanders in Smith County.

District wide, Hall's lead averaged 70 percent, according to the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

In the Republican primary, David L. Bridges of Rockwall won over Tim McCord of Plano. He will face Hall this fall in the general election for U.S. Rep. District 4.

Richard Stokley R-Dallas won the right to meet 5th Congressional District of Texas incumbent U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, in November.

The recently approved redistricting



Carolina, said that a recent report from the Congressional Budget Office showed that the United States was in worse economic condition now than twelve years ago following the defeat of Jimmy Carter.

"In these last twelve years a full 60 percent of the growth that we've had as a people went to the [richest] one percent of the American folks," Clinton said. "The bottom 60 percent [of low income Americans] either got nothing or went down hill. The next 20 percent barely hung on."

This, he said, has caused Americans to spend less time with their families because they are spending more time trying to earn a living.

Clinton placed much of the blame for the current U.S. economic condition on the \$3.5 trillion budget deficit, and he blamed that deficit on Republican control of the White House.

"Do you remember when Ronald Reagan was running against Jimmy Carter and he said, in his wonderful actor's voice, 'Jimmy Carter, if you can't balance the budget, move over I can,'" Clinton said. "We had a trillion-dollar deficit then, now it's three and a half times that much."

Stopping short of saying that he would balance the budget, Clinton accused Bush of failing to do the

want real economics, is a real education president."

"I'm the only candidate that's come out with a system to provide life-time training for the working people of this country," Clinton said.

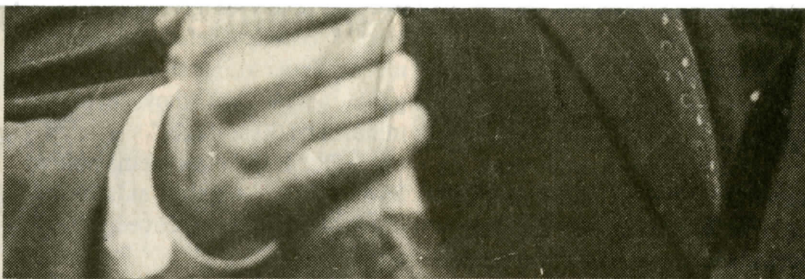
His system, he said, would provide high school graduates not bound for college with at least two years of further training which would prepare them for the work place.

He also mentioned his plan for a national health care policy which has become a main plank of the Democratic platform for each of the candidates.

His third point, however, has perhaps the most impact on UTT. That point concerns higher education.

"I want to scrap the student loan program we've got and replace it with a domestic GI Bill, a domestic service corps which would allow anybody to go to college and pay it [the money borrowed] back in one of two ways," Clinton said. "first, as a small percentage of your earnings, taken out every year at tax time so [no one] can beat the bill, or with two years of service to your country here at home."

People benefitting from his education plan, Clinton said, could come home to be teachers or police



### Presidential Welcome

*Presidential candidate Bill Clinton, Arkansas Gov., shakes hands with supporters during a UT Tyler rally March 8. (Photo by Joe Loftin).*

officers, serving their communities and helping to "rebuild this country from the grass roots up."

"It will be the best money we ever spent," Clinton said.

Also at the Clinton rally were U.S. Rep. Dist. 1 incumbent Jim Chapman, U.S. Rep. Dist. 2 incumbent Charles Wilson, incumbent State Senator Bill Haley of Dist. 3, State Rep. Bob Glaze and other regional Democratic office seekers, all of whom threw their support behind Clinton.

Concluding his speech, Clinton said that the nation currently had no plan to convert from a defense to a domestic economy and promised that he would create such a plan.

"I believe in giving business incentives to invest in our country,"

Clinton said. "The only difference between me and most of my opponents, including President Bush, is that I don't believe in giving anybody something for nothing. We've done that for eleven years and it hasn't worked out very well. So my theory is to give people incentives but only if they'll invest in our jobs, our goods, our services and our future."

Following his speech, Clinton moved through the crowd to his motorcade and on to his other Texas stops before going on to Florida on Monday, March 9, and winning 65 percent of the popular vote in the Super Tuesday primaries March 10.

Clinton's win gives him one third of the delegates needed to win the Democratic nomination for president.

## Supreme Court rules on harassment case

### College Press Service

Colleges and universities may be taking a second look at sexual harassment policies in light of a recent Supreme Court ruling. The Feb. 26 ruling cleared the way for sexually harassed students to sue schools for monetary damages under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a decision hailed as "a stunning victory for women" by the National Women's Law Center.

"With this decision, girls and women finally have a powerful weapon to fight sex discrimination in education," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the law center. "Education institutions will receive the message loud and clear that they have to seriously address the discriminatory policies still too frequently found."

The court ruling likely will force schools to reassess existing policies or write new ones.

"I do think it will cause schools to (review) their policies to make sure they have the procedures that will insure that we can do a thorough investigation when we respond to a complaint," said Paul Pitts, affirmative action director at Louisiana State University.

Many schools have adopted policies that forbid "unwanted and unsolicited sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other deliberate or repeated communication of a sexual nature, whether spoken, written, physical or pictorial."

Although the full implications of the ruling remain unclear, legal experts say the worst thing a university can do is ignore complaints of sexual harassment.

Republican candidate David Duke and Democratic candidate Jerry Brown did not fair well in the elections but picked up a few votes.

In the district 6 state representative election, Republican incumbent Ted Kamel defeated his GOP primary challenger Amy Glenn, a UT

tricting plan stretches the 5th district into sections of northwest Tyler and western Smith County.

Republican voters also approved a non-binding term limit referendum in Tyler and Smith Counties with an unofficial early vote total indicating 85.57 percent approved the referendum and 14.43 oppose it.

## Koch speaks Feb. 27 to packed house

**By Joanna Tucker**

*Patriot Assistant Managing Editor*

Introducing former New York City mayor Ed Koch to a packed house, Thursday night, Feb. 27, Dr. George F. Hamm described Koch as his hero.

"Heroes stand above the crowd. They say unpopular things, but they stand up for what is right," said Hamm.

Koch, the last speaker in this year's Distinguished Lecture Series, lived up to his reputation of saying unpopular things.

He entertained and informed his audience by lambasting weaknesses in both the Republican

and Democratic parties. Koch, the author of five novels (with a sixth underway) and a political columnist for The New York Post, assessed each of the presidential hopefuls in the democratic party on the basis of whether he thought they could win in the New Hampshire primary.

"Nobody is without fault, but they all (democrats now running) have clay feet," said Koch. "The ones out there cannot win. In my judgment they are too flawed."

Koch named Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia as democrats who were better qualified to challenge

Bush.

Koch, damning with faint praise, said that Bush is a nice man and a likeable man, but he comes across as a preppie. Koch also criticized Bush for being an isolationist and for being out-of-touch with what's going on here at home.

On the other hand Koch praised Reagan, saying, "Reagan will be remembered as a great president."

Describing the break-up of the Soviet Union as a time of difficulty for the Russian people, who are trying to cope with hunger and economic problems. Koch said that the United States needs to offer the Russians a plan before a powerful Germany "gobbles them up" economically.

"The Soviet Union has the richest oil reserves in the world," Koch said. "We are not doing enough. We need them as a partner."

But problems at home, such as unemployment, American workers without health insurance, defense spending and money needed for education, need attention too, Koch said.

"God forgive they [should] get sick," Koch said, referring to 35 million people he says are presently without health insurance.

Koch, who lost his fourth term as mayor of New York City to David Dinkins, is presently a partner in a major New York law firm.

Koch added he was thrown out of office, and didn't go voluntarily



**Ed Koch,**  
former mayor of New York



### Winning support

*Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton works the crowd, accompanied by U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, at a March 8 political rally near Harvey Lake on the UTT campus. (Photo by Joe Loftin)*



# Opinion / Editorial

## Editorials

### Feminism dances alone

Somewhere bands were playing. But alone in quiet rooms, many timid daughters of the 1950s waited anxious hours for the phone to ring. Like Rapunzel in her tall tower, these distressed damsels waited for a man to call and invite them to dance.

Surely it would be unseemly, they thought, to appear at a dance alone. Most of these women had accepted the traditional cultural message that they needed a man to give them stature and significance—in effect, to rescue them. They learned to define themselves by their relationships, passively becoming wives and mothers.

But in the larger dance of life, many of these roles proved invalid or illusory. These women were a pivotal generation. They stepped from the rock-solid values of the 1950s into the shifting moral sands of the '60s. These baby boomers brought with them a legacy of dependency that they clutched around them like an antiquated and tattered garment.

After all, as Karen Payne says in her book, "Between Ourselves," "The days are not so comfortably distant when the birth of a daughter was a cause for mourning."

Most of these daughters of the post-war generation did not embrace life. Rather, they waited for life to embrace them, to shape them. The culture clash of the 1960s caught them unprepared, and some drew back, aghast, as throngs of angry women marched, picketed and denounced the traditional stereotyping that forced females to accept lesser roles.

The air grew electric and exhilarating with change, and many women launched a new type of quest. Taking up the banner of the women's movement, they demanded equality, both economically and socially. Most women today would credit the feminist movement with helping them gain access to better jobs and greater educational opportunities.

Yet, if that conclusion is true, why did a February Time/CNN poll reveal that 63 percent of American women do not consider themselves feminists? In a Washington Post commentary, journalist and novelist Sally Quinn says the feminist movement is similar to the Communist Party in the former Soviet Union: in both cases, she says, the ideology has not kept pace with the times.

"The truth is that many women have come to see the feminist movement as anti-male, anti-child, anti-family, anti-feminine, ...often with overtones of lesbianism and man-hating," she said. "And therefore it has nothing to do with us."

Certainly, the feminist movement has produced excesses, as does any force that effects change. Commonweal editor Margaret O'Brien Steinfelds says that she and many other women are excluded from the current women's movement. She deplores "the ideology of victimhood" that pervades most feminist-studies programs on university campuses.

But Pulitzer-prizewinning reporter Susan Faludi says that these attitudes are part of an insidious campaign to discredit the movement. In her book, "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women," Faludi says that during the 1980s, women received negative messages from the Reagan

DID CLINTON  
ACTUALLY BELIEVE  
HE COULD GET  
AWAY WITH A  
SCANDALOUS  
12 YEAR  
AFFAIR??!

Riggs  
THE  
JOURNALIST REVIEW OF THE CHRONICLE



## Brutally defends ethics

By Judy Inman  
Patriot Editorial Page Editor

Since the days of yellow journalism, the press has had a reputation for majoring in sensationalism, violence and death.

During the Iran-Contra scandal, former President Reagan complained that reporters were circling like "sharks... with blood in the water." Reagan also characterized Sam Donaldson as "the Ayatollah of the press corps."

Are any of these charges founded in fact? Public misconceptions about journalistic language could be part of the problem. In spite of outward appearances, phrases such as "covering a beat," "deadline," and

tionable image that the public has formed of the press.

Q: "Mr. Brutally, if a person in the public eye is suddenly confronted by a crowd of television and print reporters, is there an obligation to respond to questioning?"

A: "Certainly not. We always try to be fair and unbiased. If a person chooses to be filmed, mumbling 'no comment' while he shields his face and fights his way into his automobile, he is perfectly within his rights."

Q: "But won't a refusal to cooperate be taken as an admission of guilt? Public figures often hesitate to respond to reporters' questions because they think they will be quoted out of context."

A: "Nonsense. We always fol-

cruise and later read that he is suspected of a money-laundering scheme."

Q: "Are you saying that it would be best for officials not to talk to the press? After all, the media have been accused of swaying election results."

A: "I didn't say that at all. Politicians and the press need each other. It's a marriage of convenience. We both understand the rules going in. It's called the old dodge and shuffle."

Q: "Can you clarify that?"

A: "Certainly. At a press conference, we reporters ask some tough questions and the politician begins bobbing and weaving and groping for answers. Reagan was masterful at the routine. At the end of a session, when we thought we had run up enough

### Students set sail during Spring Break

By Maureen Christopherson  
Patriot Contributing Writer

According to Karol Murad Spence, Travel Consultant with Tyler's Travel Banque, "spring-breakers" have opted for Fun and Sun and Powder in Paradise this year.

To date, more than 100 students have either booked passage aboard Royal Caribbean ships for four-day cruises to the Bahamas or will be heading south of the border to Cancun for sea, sky and sand.

Students preferring moguls rather than sun-swept beaches have chosen Colorado's Crested Butte, Purgatory and Steamboat Springs as the favorite Spring Break getaways for ski enthusiasts.

"Surprisingly, students have been booking trips far in advance for this Spring Break," said Spence.

But last minute planners should not lose heart—accommodations are still available, possibly at a higher price.

The Bahamas four-day package starts at \$650 per person and includes, among various other amenities, meals, accommodations and tours of the islands of Nassau, Freeport and Coco Cay.

Those wishing to scale the Mayan pyramids of Chichen-Itza or simply sunbathe by the Caribbean may purchase a "Delta Dream Vacation" to Cancun for as little as \$400 per person. This package includes round-trip air transportation to Miami with connection service on Mexicana Airlines, hotel accommodations, round-trip airport transfers and all taxes.

Adventure Tours USA, Inc., through Travel Banque, offers three-day ski packages starting at \$400, which include round-trip charters and accommodations. Free lift tickets, lessons and ski rentals



administration, the courts, Hollywood and the mass media.

Faludi cites several examples of popular culture that have raised doubts in women's minds by contrasting the ideal image of a contented housewife and mother with the frenzied life of a career woman. She says that women began to renounce the women's movement because they accepted the media message that their new freedom was making them less marriageable, less feminine.

But the feminist movement is, after all, about change. Women have now perhaps embarked on still another type of quest—an inner discovery that moves to the quiet rhythms of strength. Poet Joy Whitman celebrates that strength in her poem, "Comes the Dawn."

"...so you plant your own garden and nourish your own soul instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers..."

Feminism has moved beyond the hesitant, clinging waltz of the 1950s and the strident music of the '60s and '70s. Isn't that to be expected from women who have finally found the courage to dance alone?

— Judy Inman

# Disposal of home chemicals a problem

By Dr. Neil Ford

Contributing Columnist

Is your house a toxic waste dump?

If you've ever moved into an older house, you probably inherited old paint, solvents, insecticides and other miscellaneous chemicals—maybe even some unlabeled cans. You don't even want to know what's in them. Even if you've lived in your present home for a while you probably have accumulated an assortment of unpleasant and potentially dangerous household products.

Such chemicals create two conflicting problems—the danger of keeping the waste around, particularly if you have small children, and the risk the chemicals pose to the local groundwater if the stuff is put in the local landfill.

In fact, many landfills are re-

fusing to take trash containing some household chemicals.

Household waste products may not generate the publicity that the Exxon Valdez oil spill did, but they are actually a more immediate environmental threat. Ordinary consumer goods produce every type of hazardous waste that industry does, and there's a lot of it. Motor oil, shoe polish, oven cleaner and paints all contain toxic ingredients that can pollute rivers, soil and drinking water.

So what do we do with our household toxic mess?

First, it must be sorted. Typically, sorting household chemicals into categories, such as indoor household products, outdoor and workshop products, automotive and personal care products is the first step. Labels will usually tell whether the product is safe to dispose of in the trash. The

dead story do not reflect a blood-thirsty attitude. Similarly, the newspaper "morgue" is a library and not cold storage for uncooperative sources.

Many commands such as "strike that line" or "kill that story" imply violence, but they are simply journalistic lingo. And if you happen to be on the scene of a news story and hear, "Shoot him at eye level," there is no reason to take cover. The photographers are only planning a camera angle.

In the interest of maintaining the credibility of the press, I recently interviewed Washington correspondent Frank Brutally about the ques-

tion the policy of giving people at least 15 seconds to defend themselves, unless of course, it is an admission of guilt. In that case, they get a full minute and 30 seconds."

Q: "Is the print media able to have a more unbiased attitude because of the in-depth coverage it offers?"

A: "That could be true. Television reporters have only a limited amount of time to pin their interviewees down with tough questions before a station break. Print reporters, on the other hand, have more leisure to gain the confidence of their sources. A public official can be led to confide about his Caribbean

points, we give him a chance for one of his zingers. Once we asked him if he shared any of the blame for the recession, and he answered, 'Yes, because for many years, I was a Democrat.'"

Q: "So you feel that the press and politicians are strange bedfellows in the area of public relations?"

A: "I suppose that's one way of putting it. Gary Hart or Bill Clinton might be able to comment more fully on that question. After all, without reporters as bold and fearless defenders of the public interest, what would this country do for entertainment?"

## Corrections

In a story entitled, "UT Tyler's Glenn challenges Kamel," in the Feb. 27 issue of the UT Tyler Patriot, a quotation stated that Kamel voted for the Robin Hood Plan. Kamel voted against the plan.

As a matter of policy the UT Tyler Patriot will publish corrections of fact that are brought to the editor's attention.

may also be provided. Crested Butte is the hands-down favorite for those interested in being part of the double-black diamond skiing experience, while Purgatory and Steamboat Springs offer abundant after-ski activities in addition to their numerous ski runs available for all levels of skiers.

Spence said that various travel packages vary in price depending upon the hotel of choice, its availability and any specials that may be offered by the various tour groups that are working with the agency when the tour is booked. All prices are based on double occupancy.

In addition to these ports or slopes of call, a number of students have selected the one-price Jack Tar Villages Resort vacations to Montego Bay, Jamaica as their Spring Break destination. The price of JTV's four-night stay in tropical Montego Bay is \$949 and is all-inclusive.

Whatever destinations students have selected for this Spring Break, it is apparent that their previous mass exodus to Fort Lauderdale seems to be a thing of the past.

For further information on these travel packages, contact Karol Spence at 595-5500.

## The UT Tyler Patriot

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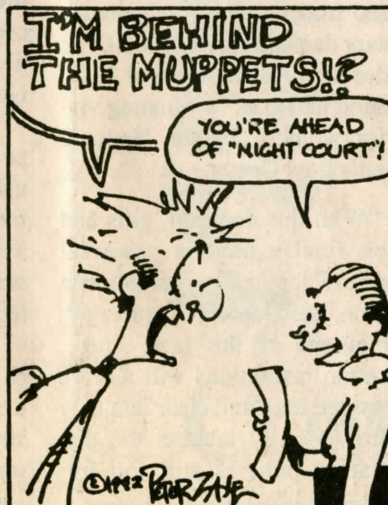
Maureen Christopherson, Neil B. Ford, Rachel Biscomb, Gail Cummins and Barbi Ellis

Advisor ..... Dr. Joseph E. Loftin



The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

## Spencer Green





# Sports

## Patriots place 4th at home

**By Carl Millegan**  
*Patriot Managing Editor*

The UT Tyler Patriot tennis team was shot down to fourth place in the UTT Invitational Tennis Tournament held March 6 and 7.

Oklahoma City University took home the tournament victory by beating out second-placed UT Pan-American, and UT Arlington took third by pushing out UTT.

Patriot doubles play sagged to

0 and 3 in the semi-finals, but singles action was good enough to volley the team into the fourth-place slot.

"They just out-played us," UTT Coach Fred Kniffen said. "I think our players did the best they could."

Even with the low showing, Kniffen said that he had high hopes for the team because of the fact that all his players are now healthy and moving up.

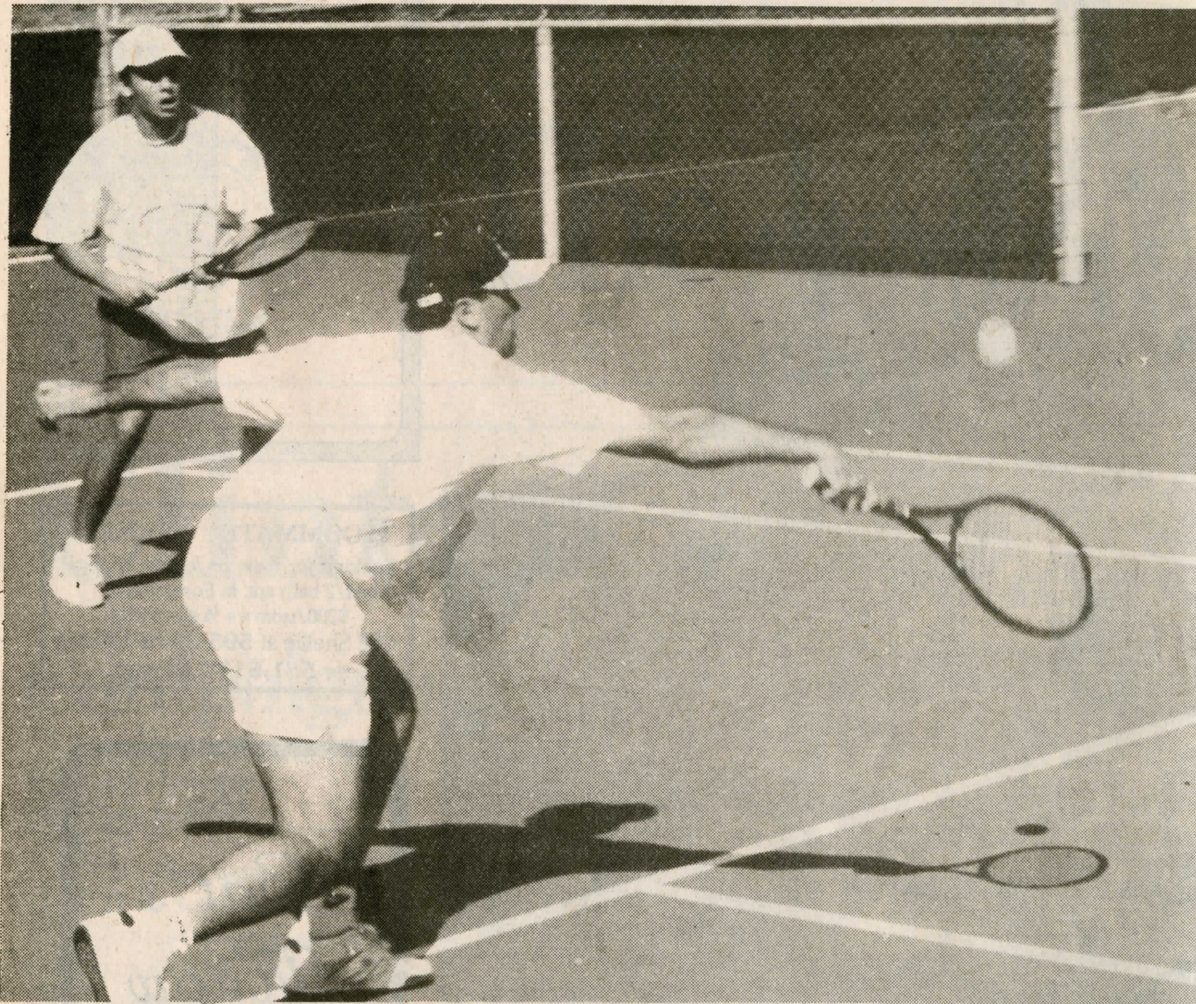
Currently, National Association of Incollegiate Athletics ranks

the Patriot team 6th overall in the nation.

Also, UTT has one singles player and two doubles teams listed in NAIA's top 20 men's rankings.

### UTT Invitational Tennis Results

1. Oklahoma City University
2. UT Pan-American
3. UT Arlington
4. UT Tyler
5. Southwest Texas State
6. Northeast Oklahoma
7. St. Edwards University
8. Ouachita Baptist University



**Above:** Atlihan Binoz slams an overhead return in the UT Tyler Invitational Tennis Tournament.

**Right:** Ricardo Gonzalez (L) and Mark Morgan (R) defend their court in the doubles match of the UT Tyler Invitational Tennis Tournament.



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for an  
unusual  
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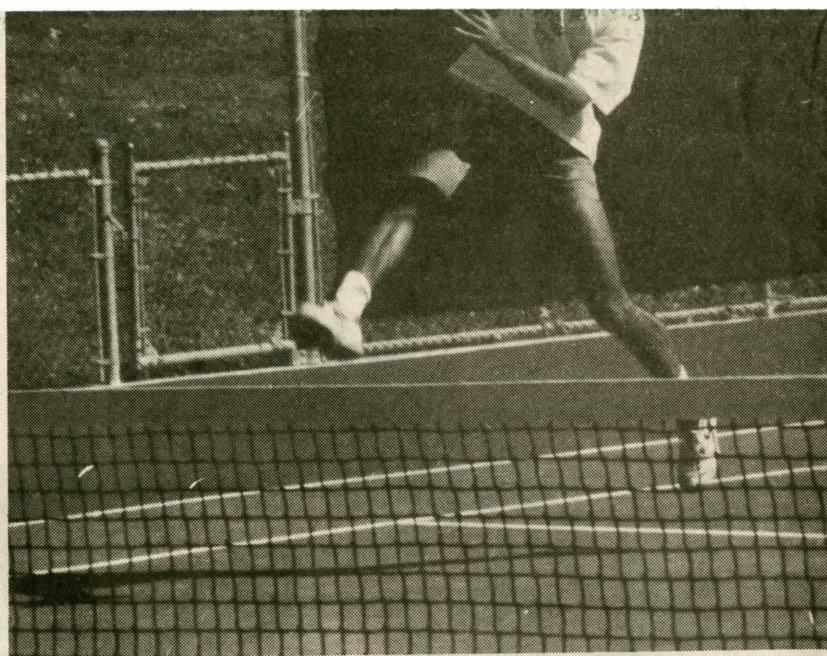


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Above: Coach Fred Kniffen (L) and Marco Sitepu watch from the sidelines during the UT Tyler Invitational Tennis Tournament held last Friday and Saturday.

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19 states have had mid-year budget cuts

## Higher education hurt by cutbacks

By Amy Reynolds  
College Press Service

With fiscal year 1992 half over and with numerous states reporting education budget cuts, colleges and universities are concerned that it is becoming harder to maintain equal access to education for everyone, rich or poor.

In the recently released Report of the States, the 1992 annual budget and fiscal survey of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, AASCU president James Appleberry didn't have much upbeat news.

"Over the past two years we have seen a deteriorating national economy have dramatic implications for the state colleges and universities of this country," Appleberry wrote in his analysis of the report. "If we're not careful, through policy default, the face of public higher education will be altered radically and any of the positive movements toward renewal and reform will be lost."

The report noted the following:

- Nineteen states have reported mid-year budget cuts—4.16 percent on average; five of the 19 anticipate additional cuts.

- Nine of the states that haven't yet suffered cuts expect them before

the end of fiscal year 1992 (June 30).

- The average increase in state student aid funding was 5.4 percent, not enough to cover the average fee and tuition increases of 13.6 percent.

- Eighteen states received tuition increases equal to or above the inflation rate of 3.1 percent.

- Last fiscal year's budget cuts affected tuition and fees for fiscal 1992. The average tuition increase in states not suffering a midyear cut was almost 7 percent, compared to 14.4 percent in states that did suffer a cut.

The report also noted that cuts occurred across the board—36 state systems reported leaving vacant positions unfilled; 21 reported cutting course selections (which impedes a student's ability to graduate on time); 18 cut staff; and 11 cut full-time faculty.

In non-personnel areas, 37 systems report cuts in equipment purchases, while 27 report cuts to library services. In addition, 32 systems have cut travel expenses and 30 systems have cut supply purchases.

Some educational experts have called such cuts "stealth damage" because the actual impact of the cuts will not be readily apparent.

Regionally, the western states fared the best, with Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada and Oregon all reporting

above-average conditions. The exception was California, where cuts have hit education especially hard.

Other areas suffering the most are New England, where every state reported poor conditions, as well as New York and Louisiana.

Across the country, the budget problems can be seen everywhere in the headlines and articles in campus newspapers.

Students at Canisius College in New York expect a \$550 tuition increase, a \$100 increase for housing, an additional \$80 to \$150 for food services and a \$36 increase in student fees.

The California State University system, the country's largest with 370,000 students, now pay 20 percent more in state fees, compared to a 40 percent increase by the University of California system. Both are proposing further increases.

Private schools are feeling the crunch as well.

Stanford University has announced \$43 million in cuts that include eliminating some academic programs, increasing tuition 9.5 percent and reducing faculty and staff through attrition. Dartmouth College has announced a 5.8 percent tuition increase, less than 1991's increase of 6 percent, but an increase nonetheless.

### NAIA-ITCA Men's Singles and Doubles Rankings Spring 1992

Name	Rank
6. UT Tyler .....	149 points

Singles	Rank
Atlihan Binoz .....	16
Mark Morgan .....	30
Hernando Ledezma .....	34

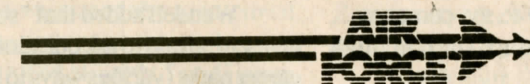
Doubles	Rank
Joe Phillips .....	12
Luis Moreno	
Atlihan Binoz .....	13
Hernando Ledezma	

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## Computer science dept. receives \$64,000 grant

By Nelda Jones

Patriot Copy Editor

Dr. Cathy H. Wu, assistant professor of computer science at UT Tyler and assistant professor of Biomathematics at U T Health Center, and Dr. George Whitson, professor and coordinator of computer science have received two research grants from CRAY Research, Inc. The grants, consisting of a total of \$64,000, will be used in their work with CANS, or CRAY Artificial Neural System.

According to Wu, the grant money will be used for the "support of student research assistantships and writing programs for the CRAY Supercomputer. The programs are designed to solve biological problems related to human genome research."

Wu says the project they are working on deals with the "mapping and sequencing of the human genes—locating where the genes are on the chromosome, and what is their molecular construction."

Wu is the principal investigator on one of the grants and Whitson and Jerry W. McLarty, chairman and professor of Epidemiology/Biomathematics at the UT Health

Center, are the co-investigators. The grant consists of \$10,000 of direct support and \$20,000 computer time.

Whitson is the principal investigator for the second grant and Wu is the co-investigator. This grant consists of \$9,500 in direct support and \$25,000 computer time.

"The program is sponsored by the United States Government with an international initiative. It could be compared to the moon landing—It's a big science project in biology," Wu explains.

She further explained that if the data compiled in the program were printed it would fill one million textbook pages, consisting of four letters—ATGC.

"Our task is how to read those one million pages and decipher the genetic information in a faster way than by using conventional methods," Wu said.

"Using this program reduces the amount of time, both now and in the future, for deciphering the information; now, it's 10 times faster, and in 10 years will be 250 times faster."

Wu says this is the third year these and related projects have been funded by grants from CRAY.

## Intramural deadlines near

By Carl Millegan

Patriot Managing Editor

Students interested in participating in this spring's intramural softball league should stop by the Student Services Office in UC 111 by March 20.

Also, entry blanks are available for an Earth Day volleyball tournament in UC111, and the deadline for sign-up in that tourney is April 4.

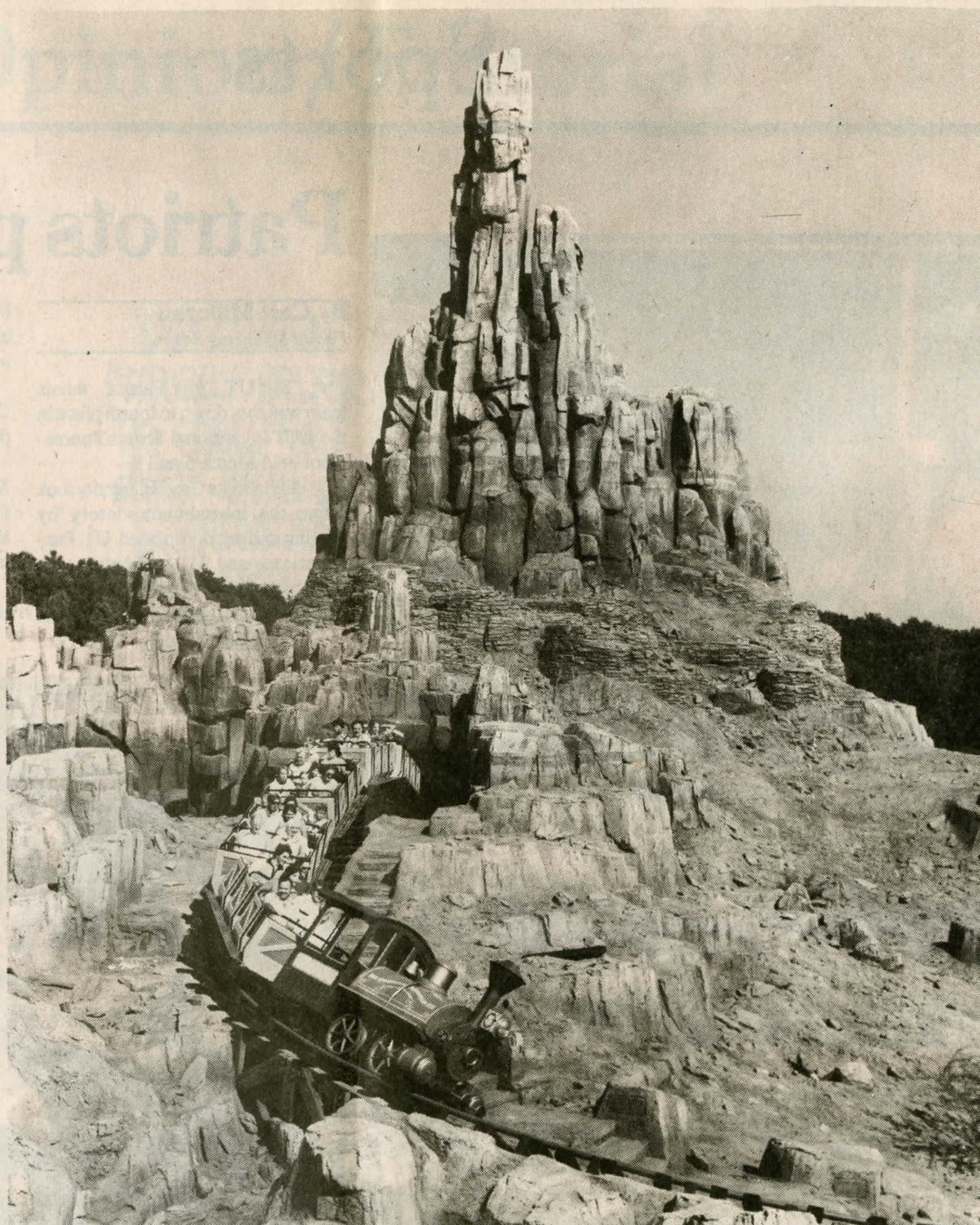
The UTT soft ball tournament will be held from March 30 to April 30 at the UTT softball field near the tennis courts.

namement is scheduled for the Earth day celebration on April 11. That tourney will be held at the UTT sand-lot volleyball court.

Both tournaments are part of the continuing UTT intramural program and should draw several teams for competition.

Students interested in joining either, or both, of the tournaments should fill out and turn in the necessary entry forms before the respective deadlines.

Any questions relating to the tournaments can be directed to Andrew Roddy, UTT intramural direc-



A Ride on Disney's Wild Side—College students can hop a runaway train and encounter a mountain of thrills at Big Thunder Mountain Railroad during Disney Break '92 at the Walt Disney World Resort near Orlando, Fl.

## Walt Disney World offers discounts

By Cheril Sweet

Patriot News Editor

College students interested in visiting Walt Disney World Resort

trip-roaring boat-paraplane-hang glider extravaganza, according to the Walt Disney World Press and Publicity Department.

For more information, write P.O. Box 10,000, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-1000 or call (407) 824-4531.

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