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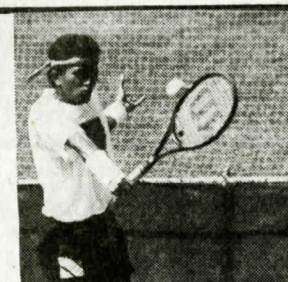
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UT System Chancellor, Dr. William Cunningham speaks at the ground breaking ceremony for the student housing project. Project completion for the 160-unit complex is expected in August 1993.

Sitepu wins singles, advances to National Small College Finals, See story Page 4.



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The UT Tyler Patriot

**Serving
UT Tyler for
20 years!**

Volume XX, No. 2

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, October 8, 1992

'Table Manners' preview opens tonight

By Joanna Tucker
Patriot Managing Editor

Tonight marks the preview performance of "Table Manners," UT Tyler's first play of the 1992-93 season.

"Table Manners" is the first of a contemporary trilogy of plays by Alan Ayckbourn called "The Norman Conquests."

The theater's production of the trilogy will mark the Texas premiere of *The Norman Conquests*. The theater season's theme for the year is "A very proper British season" and will feature plays by Ayckbourn, Harold Pinter, and Bernard Shaw in addition to the revival of the recent comedy by Alan Bennett.

In addition to its on-campus performances, Bennett's "Habeas Corpus" will be performed as part of the American College Theatre Festival in Fort Worth during the last week of October.

The four plays are all contemporary British comedies, fitting into "a very proper British season."

"The Norman Conquests" revolves around events taking place during one weekend at a British country house and gives Ayckbourn's view of modern marriage. The trilogy is

the theme of "A very proper British season," which began during the summer with "Habeas Corpus," a bawdy, witty parody written by Alan Bennett.

"A trilogy of parallel British plays, the repertory season and a new acting ensemble company represent the theater program's effort to realize UTT's President George Hamm's vision of the University as the emerging cultural center of the East Texas region," said Hatfield.

"Long lost lovers, sex-starved spinsters, mistaken identity ... all over the place, bad jokes sneaking in between the good and the very good." are the ingredients in "Habeas Corpus" as described by noted critic Walter Kerr of *The New York Times*.

Andrew Szarka, associate professor of History, made his acting debut this summer in the role of Arthur Wicksteed, who at 53 feels that life is passing him by, and his attitudes fire the madcap events that take place in "Habeas Corpus." Szarka will continue in the role of Wicksteed in the fall production.

Other returning actors from the summer production of "Habeas Corpus" include Gaynor Edwards, Muriel Wicksteed, Arthur's wife; Michael Prewitt, Dennis Wicksteed, Arthur and Muriel's only son; James Johnson as Sir Roger Bower, president of the

area prior to the fall semester.

Janell Farley serves as stage manager and Mary Ellen Wright is Assistant Director for the production, directed by Hatfield.

"Last year we inaugurated the concept of parallel plays that treat similar themes or concepts across theatrical periods and often written by different playwrights," said Hatfield.

This year's production of "The Norman Conquests" is a variation on that theme, and although written by only one author, three plays are in the series.

Two actors are making their debut at UTT. Darin Glenn Fimple joins the university repertory ensemble

in the role of Norman, (the cause of most problems). A native of Great Britain, Felicity M. Ennis, portrays the role of Sarah, wife of Reg.

James Johnson plays Reg; Gaynor Edwards, Ruth. (sister to Reg and Annie and wife of Norman); Julie Marsh, Annie; Jere Hunter, Tom, (Annie's almost fiance). Debbie Hoover and Michael Prewitt are understudies to the cast.

Hatfield will direct the trilogy of plays, assisted by Mary Ellen Wright, assistant director; Michael Prewitt, technical director and Janell Farley, stage manager.

"A very proper British season" will carry over into spring with productions that include Harold Pinter's

"Old Times," George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" and the return of "The Norman Conquests."

"We encourage the community to experience the enthusiasm generated by student actors undertaking the performance of challenging and thought-provoking plays," said Hatfield.

Single performance tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$3 for non-UTT students. Season tickets for the six productions are available at a discount through Oct. 31 and include the revival production at no charge. General admission season tickets are \$25, senior citizens \$20 and non-UTT students \$15.

Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Saturday matinees are at 2 p.m. when scheduled. There are no longer scheduled performances on Sunday.

Performances are held in the Studio Theatre ADM room 127, located on the lower level of the Administration building, facing the lake. The doors to the theatre open for the audience one-half hour prior to curtain time.

Seats for all performances are reserved. For ticket reservations or information call the UTT Department of Theatre and Communication at 566-7253 or 566-7254, during the hours of 1-5 p.m. Tickets are also available at the door as space allows.



try house and gives Ayckbourn's view of modern marriage. The trilogy is comprised of "Table Manners," "Living Together" and "Round and Round the Garden."

"Table Manners" opens the season tonight with a preview performance and continues with regular performances Oct. 9-10. A preview of "Living Together" is scheduled Nov. 12 with regular performances Nov. 13-14. "Round and Round the Garden" previews Nov. 19 and completes the trilogy for the fall semester Nov. 20-21.

"Habeas Corpus," first performed at UTT during the summer, will preview Oct. 15 with additional performances Oct. 16-17. Oct. 22-24 and Nov. 5-7.

Dr. James A. Hatfield, UTT director of theater, said he chose British plays for the fall season to continue

Prewitt, Dennis Wicksteed, Arthur and Muriel's only son; James Johnson as Sir Percy Rounder, president of the British Medical Society; Mary Lewis, Lady Delia Rumpers; Debbie Hoover, Felicity Rumpers; Kevin McDonald, Canon Throbbing; Micah Strickland, Mr. Purdue; and Julie Marsh, as the Maid.

Linda Sanders, who portrayed Mrs. Swabb, the housekeeper, during the summer production will switch roles and play the part of Constance Wicksteed, sister of Arthur. Jere Hunter, who was understudy during the summer, will take over the role of Mr. Shanks. Malina Sutton, new to the ensemble, will take over the role of Mrs. Swabb. The roles of Constance and Mr. Shanks were played by Kara Ranier and Michael Gorham respectively in the summer production. Ranier and Gorham moved out of the



A Civilized Meal

Sarah, Tom, Norman, Reg (pouring), Annie, and Ruth are the crazed but hilarious family from Alan Ayckbourn's trilogy, "The Norman Conquests." The first play, "Table Manners," previews tonight at 7:30 p.m. and stars Felicity M. Ennis, Jere Hunter, Darin Glenn Fimple, James Johnson, Julie Marsh and Gaynor Edwards. (Photo by Ben Champion).

Rooney draws large audience

By Chris Chambless
Patriot Staff Writer

With trademark cynical humor and a "tell it like it is" style, Andy Rooney delivered a subtle but serious message to a near-capacity crowd of 1,700 at Caldwell Auditorium in downtown Tyler last Thursday night.

"Our ability to sell it has surpassed our ability to produce it," said Rooney. "America is like a restaurant with a lot of great waiters and no one in the kitchen to cook. The service is great but the food is terrible."

Rooney spoke for about an hour on subjects ranging from politicians, to the advantages and disadvantages of being well-known, to America's declining presence in the field of technology. However, he never veered from his pointed message that Americans have lost sight of what is important, and that our priorities are in reverse order.

"I think there are too many creative people using their talents to sell rather than to create," Rooney said. "It has gotten to the point where the ingredients in a product cost less than the package they're put in."

Rooney went on to say that many



Dr. George F. Hamm, UT Tyler president, with Andy Rooney

corporations in the United States allow a larger budget for advertising than they do for manufacturing. "Corporate America went wrong," he said, "when they changed the name of the sales department to marketing."

Urging colleges and universities to direct students toward careers in engineering, science and technology, Rooney said, "We need doctors more than some health programs. We need more astronauts not more NASA public relations personnel. We need more mechanics not more car salesmen."

Rooney pointed out that America was the only place where you can buy a car on Saturday but cannot get one fixed on Saturday.

"Kids always ask me for career advice," he said. "I tell them, 'for God's sake go out and make something first, then go make money.'"

Rooney, whose mood became serious near the end of his address, added, "I think that the survival of our

culture depends on the advancement of our technology. Science can survive without culture but I am convinced that culture cannot survive without science."

During the first few minutes of his speech, Rooney made small talk, saying he was rather shocked to hear he had been moved to a larger room because of the demand for tickets.

"All I could think of was if I got that fantastic of a reception, there must be damn little to do," said Rooney.

Rooney responded to several questions from the audience before leaving the podium, finishing with some lingering words of advice from a man who, in his 70 years, says he has seen America set the world's standard for excellence only to sell itself short.

"Society at its best is a bootstrap business. We have no one to uphold our standards but ourselves, and we are obliged to lift ourselves up by our bootstraps."

M.S. in math approved by Coordinating Board

A new graduate degree program, the master of science in mathematics, was authorized earlier this year by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, following approval by the UT System Board of Regents.

"This approval recognizes the thorough study our faculty has conducted through our strategic planning which identifies those programs most needed in our region," said UT Presi-

dent George F. Hamm.

The M.S. in mathematics is a thesis-optional program with a minimum of 36 semester credit hours of graduate credit, with a minimum of 24 credit hours in math.

The program is designed to provide a graduate level education for students who intend to teach at various levels; professionals and teachers who desire to continue their formal

education in mathematics; students who will seek or continue employment within the industrial sector; and students who intend to continue their education beyond the master's level.

A proposed master's degree in biology at UTT has also been approved by the UT System Board of Regents and is being submitted to the Coordinating Board for approval.

CJSA Career Day offers job opportunities

By Charles Frazier Wilson
Patriot Staff Writer

At least 29 employers will be seeking job applicants from all disciplines at the Criminal Justice Student Association Career Day, Oct. 13, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the University Center.

These employers will be seeking applicants from every field of endeavor at UT Tyler, said Dr. Barbara Hart, associate professor of criminal justice. Anybody with a broad background is actively being sought because of the broad and complex nature of law enforcement, said Hart.

These employers will be seeking accountants, psychologists, sociologists, teachers, health care specialists, computer science graduates, journalists, and others, Hart said.

The best example of the diversity

of specialties needed in jobs is in the department of corrections, she said. Employers need everybody from industrial engineers to librarians.

Federal corrections institutions are experiencing great growth at this time, and all agencies are actively seeking minority and bilingual applicants, Hart said.

Brad Sanders, president of the Criminal Justice Students Association, said some employers were filling vacancies at this time. The city of Longview and Anderson county probate departments are seeking graduates who want to stay in the East Texas area.

The Internal Revenue Service, Department Of Transportation, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Health and Human Services, and the Inspector

General's office are among those who will be at UT Tyler for the first time, and they will be seeking civil as well as criminal investigators, said Sanders.

Hart said that because of the economic crunch, students should start networking months ahead of graduation for these positions.

Sanders said that a six-to-nine-month lag between submitting the application and the actual hiring exists in most of the agencies attending Career Day. Students should therefore visit these employers and find out exactly what they are looking for to fill their various positions.

Employers have been impressed with UT Tyler programs and have stepped up their interest in our graduates, said Sanders.

Hart said invitations are being sent to all area colleges.

Opinion / Editorial

Opinion Columbus— no hero now?

By Judy Montgomery
Patriot Editorial Page Editor

The Columbus legend has become so entrenched in American mythology that virtually any stationary object runs the risk of being labeled Columbus or Columbian. Even though the mariner's current image could benefit from the services of a good public relations firm, he was revered by earlier Americans.

With an amazing exercise of selective vision, Americans such as Boston Puritan Samuel Sewall and President Benjamin Harrison clasped the seafarer to their bosoms, ignored his European ethnic origins and proclaimed him a newly-minted American hero.

In the late 17th century, Sewall suggested that America should have been named for Columbus, "the magnanimous heroe ... who was manifestly appointed by God to be the Finder out of these lands." The fact that his suggestion was not acted upon should be a relief to viewers of televised sports. Enduring various strangled renditions of the national anthem poses enough stress. If Francis Scott Key had been pressed to find a rhyme for Columбина, the results could have been even worse.

By the late 19th century, the Columbus frenzy had reached its zenith. In a year-long celebration, replete with brass bands, parades and picnics on the square, Americans hailed the man who braved uncharted seas to encounter a new continent.

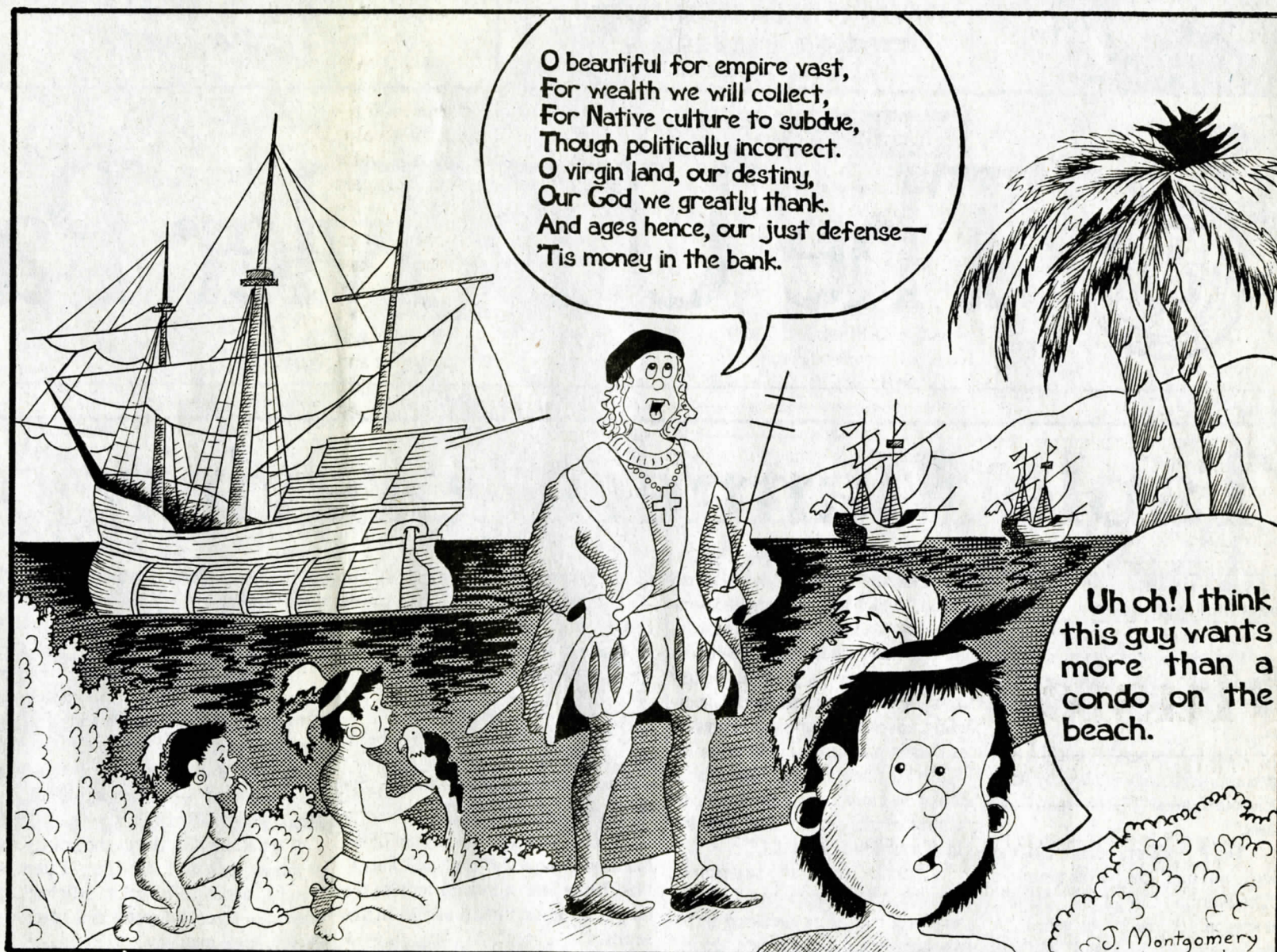
Celebrating a hunger for empire, Americans viewed Columbus's achievement through a convenient time warp that shed a rosy glow on a national policy of Manifest Destiny. During the 1892 quadricentennial, President Harrison praised Columbus as "the pioneer of progress and enlightenment."

But in the intervening century, Columbus has toppled from his lofty pedestal. "A funny thing happened on the way to the quincennial observation of America's 'discovery,' writes journalist Gary Wills in the New York Review of Books. "Columbus got mugged. This time the Indians were waiting for him."

The prevailing mood of the country has become so threatening that if Columbus were to drop anchor in the Bahamas today, he would probably be lashed to his own mizzenmast for all eternity while a salesman earnestly explained the advantages of time-sharing vacation property—a humanist version of hell. In fact, the mere mention of the word "discovery" provokes frayed tempers and angry snarls.

The leader of the 1492 expedition has landed in the midst of a latter-day culture war.

The National Council of Churches says the "discovery" was "an invasion and colonization with legalized occupation." And according to the Texas Humanities Resource Center Newsletter, a more significant event took place in 1493 when the explorer made a return voyage with an entourage of 1,500 Spaniards on 17 ships. With their cargo of sugar cane, clergy and assorted cultural biases, the Spaniards carried a secret weapon almost as incidental



Wives aren't the real candidates

By Jay Arrington
Patriot Staff Writer

The general election is around the corner and it's time to decide. Are you going to vote the "Grandma/Olive Oil" ticket, or are you going to pull the "Liberal/Censor lever?"

No, I'm not arguing if you believe around-good person. The Republican ballot reads like an old ledger from Braniff—two liabilities, one asset and one bag of peanuts that no one cares about one way or another.

Running scared, the elephants must lash out. "Jim, our attacks on Bill and Al don't seem to be working. Read my line, go after Hillen while I

Which makes one wonder what her daughter has to say about such accusations.

By using such mud-slinging techniques, the Republicans could be shooting themselves in the foot by alienating working women in the process.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding. She is the number one suspect in her husband's possible murder. Now that is love.

Betty Ford. Pills did not ease the pain of a hangover.

Four-out-of-five first or second ladies surveyed say "It's the GOP for

Spaniards on 17 ships. With their cargo of sugar cane, clergy and assorted cultural biases, the Spaniards carried a secret weapon almost as incidental baggage.

The weapon—a virulent collection of diseases, to which Europeans had built up an immunity, decimated the Native population almost from the first contact.

A leaflet from Berkeley, Calif., also charges Columbus with “grand theft; genocide; racism; initiating the destruction of culture; rape; torture and maiming of indigenous people.” What—no cannibalism?

These charges stem from Columbus’ cavalier attitude regarding the people and the culture that he found when he arrived in the Bahamas. With all the subtlety of Hurricane Andrew, Columbus writes in his journal that the people “ought to be good servants and of good skill, for I see that they repeat very quickly whatever was said to them.”

Thus began a long tradition of good will and compromise between the conquerors and the conquered. Repeated compromises marked the history of race relations until the ancestors of those Native people perceived the wisdom of huddling on South Dakota reservations and selling blankets to tourists.

In answer to stern quincennial indictments, other historians argue that the culture clash was inevitable. After all, other European explorers were bound to blunder into something as large as the North American continent sooner or later.

And what about the true character of Christopher Columbus? As a myth, he is glorified. As a man, he is vilified. Does the truth lie somewhere in between? The Columbus myth serves today as a convenient pawn of political correctness.

Unfortunately, the record of human civilization is written with the blood of conquered people. The great pre-Columbian Native empires were based on subjugation. This presents a commentary on the essential ruthlessness of all humans, rather than an indictment of any particular culture.

ive On ticket, or are you going to pull the “Liberal/Censor lever?”

No, I’m not crazy; if you believe certain people, this is the ballot you will choose from.

It seems these days that the last sacred cow in political ethics has been slaughtered and turned into minute steak. A new trend is here and possibly here to stay, a trend brought on primarily by the Republican Party—“Candidate’s Wife Bashing.”

The conservative party has become so desperate for polling points that they must now indulge in the defamation of Hillary Clinton. And the scary thing is, it’s working.

If you analyze the Republican ticket, it is full of liabilities. Number one, there is George Bush himself, i.e. Iran Contra, a great war victory that proved nothing and second in the polls. Then, Dane Quaylee. Enough said with ore without Murphye Browne. Next, Marilyn Quayle—no information available. She has been peddling her book.

Finally, there is Barbara Bush. Nothing bad can be said about Barbara Bush. She is motherly, intelligent, straightforward and an all-

Bill and Al don’t seem to be working. Read my lips, go after Hillary while I go after some bass in Kennebunkport, I hear they’re spawning.”

But for argument’s sake, let’s take a look at Hillary’s credentials, and I must say, they are very impressive.

- She was a member of the first wave of women to hit law school in the 1960s.

- She graduated first in her law class at Yale; Bill graduated third behind her.

- She is a major partner in a large law firm.

- She is listed as one of the top 100 lawyers in the country.

- *Time* magazine says Hillary personifies many of the advances made by today’s cutting-edge women.

The Republicans are trying to portray her as a radical feminist because she is different. So what if she prefers the boardroom to the kitchen. They even dug up some old articles that she wrote about children’s rights. Rich Bond, chairman of the Republican National Committee said that she was a lawsuit-mongering feminist who likened marriage to slavery and encouraged children to sue their parents.

alienating working women in the process.

Ex-Democratic candidate Jerry Brown even got a shot in on her, saying that her law firm got distinct advantages from her being married to the governor.

“Well, I guess I could have just stayed at home, baked cookies and given teas,” she said. “The work that I have done as a professional, a public advocate, has been aimed ... to assure that woman can make the choices ... whether it’s a full-time career, full-time motherhood or some combination.”

Tag Jerry, you’re not it anymore. It is easy to see that Hillary fits the ’90s woman mold.

But is it time for a “flake” like that to occupy the bedroom at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue?

Ask Nancy Reagan. After she dials 1-900-PSYCHIC, maybe she will be able to answer.

Jackie Kennedy. If accusations are true, she turned her back on countless extramarital affairs that her husband was having.

Talk to Marilyn about her book, *Embrace the Serpent*. The title reeks of family values, doesn’t it Dan.

Four-out-of-five first or second ladies surveyed say “It’s the GOP for me!”

In a poll done by CNN and *Time* magazine, about 14 percent of those responding said that they may not vote for Bill Clinton because of his wife. There is only one word used to describe that kind of decision making—unintelligent.

When you vote in November, you are voting for the candidate, not his spouse. I am old enough to remember five first ladies and not once, that I know of, did any of them negotiate a treaty, get hostages released, open new political or economic doors, appoint a government official or sign a bill into law.

In the next few weeks, you will have to make an important decision, one that concerns the next four years of our destiny. It doesn’t matter if you vote for Clinton, Bush or the other guy (if he is still running at the time of publication); vote for the candidate, not the spouse. Does it really matter who’s wife makes better peanut butter cookies? No, it matters who will keep the peace.

The UT Tyler Patriot

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Perot ends suspense — for now

Nelda Jones

Patriot Copy Editor

The suspense is finally over. Or is it? Well, at least the non-candidate has at last become an official candidate. Ross Perot has re-entered the presidential race. (Well, actually, he’s only just now entered as an official candidate.)

By announcing his candidacy, Perot has once again set the political world all agog with debates and questions as to what his campaign plans are and just what he hopes to accomplish by his seemingly hopeless bid for the presidency.

But Perot is still not giving away his game plan. “It will be unconventional,” he told Barbara Walters Friday on “20/20”, adding that no coach would tell his opponent what his strategy would be.

When Walters asked him how many states he hoped to carry, he

responded, “We’re aiming at 50.” When she apologized for her unsuccessful attempt to hide a laugh, Perot told her to go ahead and laugh. He said that he would be laughing too, if their roles were reversed.

So, why run, if there is not much chance of his winning? And why did he drop out of the race in July when the polls were looking good, then jump back in now, when the percentages have plunged drastically, showing him to be trailing behind Bush and Clinton? These are only a few of the questions now being asked by voters, political analysts and the news media.

Many believe he dropped out in July because of his fear of what the unrelenting media might uncover about him. Some believe he dropped out because he was afraid he had no chance of winning. Yet he maintained all along that he did not want to run unless the other candidates failed to address the issues. Could there be a

third possibility no one has considered?

Walters also reminded Perot that his chances were slim to none of winning. Most—if not all) of us—would certainly agree with that statement. Yet the world watched throughout the spring and summer, as an army of volunteers (whether paid or unpaid) made his “slim-to-none” chances of being put on the ballot in 50 states become a reality. Many of these states added him to their ballots after he dropped out.

All along, he has been an apparently reluctant candidate. Has this just been part of his strategy, or did he really not want to run? Could he have hoped to draw attention from the other two candidates and attract enough votes to defeat one of them. He might have panicked when he began to draw votes from both sides, narrowing the gap between them instead of widening it? Was he afraid he might draw

too many votes for himself and wind up with a job he did not really want, and could not handle?

Just suppose those “slim to none” chances of winning by some remote possibility should become a reality, just as his chances of getting on the ballot have been realized. What if the reluctant candidate actually did become a reluctant president? Could he handle the job? Or would his administration be constantly fraught with indecisiveness and inconsistencies, just as his campaign has been? Would he continue to let people down who were counting on him as he did when he dropped out of the race in July?

One thing is certain. Whether or not Perot would make a good president, he is a tough businessman, and whatever his game-plan or strategy may be, we can rest assured that he has one, and that, as he said, it will definitely be unconventional, coming from this unconventional man.

Program helps community

By Gail McAlister

Patriot Staff Writer

The nursing department at UT Tyler has a Community Health Program where first-year students learn by working with agencies that are involved with various areas of community health.

Danita Frazer, nursing instructor, says that many students come into nursing without knowing everything nursing entails. With this required lab during their first semester, they see more than the hospital environment.

Some of the agencies the students work with are Meals On Wheels, Senior Citizen Center, UT Health Center, Tyler Health Department, Red Cross, and the Tyler Independent School District.

The Texas Department of Health has certified the students for vision and hearing screening which will qualify them for five years. The students were required to train for one day, half on vision and half on hear-

ing, and were required to pass a test for each area before becoming certified. The credentials are not only beneficial to the students, but upon graduation, the rural communities they return to will benefit because of a shortage of people qualified to do the screening.

The nurses will accompany Meals On Wheels to help assess patient needs in addition to taking blood pressure, and do pulse and respiration checks. Meals On Wheels is currently serving over 400 senior citizens in Smith County alone and is required by law to reassess the patients every six months.

Last year at the Senior Citizens Center on Garden Valley Road, the students gave over 3,000 flu shots. This year, they will be there again on Oct. 20; the center will be open to the public Oct. 21 and 22. It is for people 60 and over. A \$5 donation is requested. Frazer said, "Flu is hard on a healthy person, but it can be dangerous for anyone over 60, especially if they have any chronic conditions."

A program for children called Project Saf-D uses a puppet called Buckle Bear that comes with his own seat belt. A 30-minute presentation is made to at least 45 different agencies or classes of young children each semester. The puppet attracts and holds the attention of the children while they are taught the importance of wearing a seat belt.

Frazer says that when nurses go into the field, they are often unaware that increasing numbers of people live in poverty. So the students will have the opportunity to go out with environmentalists to study sanitation and the effects it has on public health. They will also be going on restaurant inspections.

The Visiting Nursing Association will be taking the nurses into the field to teach how nursing care is provided in the home setting.

"Nurses play a big behind-the-scene role in many organizations now," said Frazer.

Music goes modular

By Maureen Christopherson

Patriot Staff Writer

Room 275 in the HPR Building has taken on a new look.

Gone are the printmaking and painting paraphernalia.

And in their place, mauve and gray hi-tech sound-proof modular structures have suddenly appeared.

The Music Department finally has a place to call its own.

"Necessity" is the reason for the renovation, said Thomas Allen, chairman of music.

Allen said that until UTT's music facilities were expanded, there were virtually no practice areas for students. Thirty-four music majors presently attend the university. The remodeling includes three new office-teaching studio suites and seven practice rooms, where students can now schedule time to "toot their own horn"

or whatever their instrument of choice may be.

The suites have been assigned to Vicki Conway, UTT piano instructor, for private piano lessons and Robin Fincher, voice instructor, for private voice lessons, with the third suite being utilized for any type of private instrument or voice lessons.

"The rooms are sound proof from one room to the next—you hear nothing coming from the adjacent room," Allen said.

This renovation was paid by the Permanent University Fund (PUF), an endowment which allows for the construction and renovation of university facilities at no cost to taxpayers.

Later, the Music Department will use facilities in the Performing Arts Complex, which is still awaiting funding. However, the PUF funding for the temporary facilities will not be

wasted.

"The present sound-proof modules will be dismantled and moved to the new Performing Arts Building," Allen said.

Now with a place to practice, students in the department have a full agenda scheduled for future performances.

"We're planning an opera workshop, with costumes, lights and props and will be staging opera scenes for the general public," Allen said. Additionally a full production is scheduled for fall '93 and a musical in the spring of '94.

Student and faculty recitals, a junior college choir festival and a keyboard festival will be offered, as well.

The Art Department, previously housed in room 275 of the HPR Building, has been moved to the new Art Complex near the west entrance to the University.

Hamm recovers

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler, is back on campus participating in limited activities, said Mark Heckman, director of public information.

Hamm underwent double-bypass surgery in August, which was necessitated when his doctor detected a blockage during Hamm's annual physical examination.

Hamm is recuperating nicely, Heckman said.

Braithwaite named Patriot of the Year

Mrs. David (Jacqueline) Braithwaite has been selected as UT Tyler's Patriot of the Year for her continuing support of the academic and cultural life of the university, highlighted by her \$500,000 contribution toward construction of the Fine and Performing Arts Center. The award is given annually to an individual or individuals who have demonstrated significant support of the university.

PTK leadership

The Texas State Leadership Conference of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), national junior college honor society, took place on the UT Tyler campus October 1-3. Over 300 honor students attended workshops in leadership skills featured at the conference and a special lecture Friday by Robert Krueger of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Two UTT instructors, Dr. Patricia Gajda, professor of history and Dr. Roger Conaway, assistant professor of speech communications also spoke during the conference.

The conference was hosted by

UTT's Xi Chapter of the PTK Alumni Association. Xi is America's largest alumni chapter of PTK, with ninety-three members representing 11 junior and community colleges.

Hart recognized

Dr. Barbara Hart, assistant professor of criminal justice, received the annual UT Tyler Chancellor's Council Outstanding Teaching Award for excellence in teaching. A member of the American Society of Criminology and the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, Dr. Hart has taught graduate and undergraduate courses at UTT since 1987 and serves as advisor to the UTT Criminal Justice Students Association and Alpha Phi Sigma national criminal justice honor society.

Gifts help university

Gifts totaling \$800,000 have been donated to UTT this year for its new Fine and Performing Arts Center. The gifts provide the \$18 million project a major boost toward completion of funding. Donations include a \$50,000 pledge from NationsBank, \$250,000 from Houston Endowment, Inc., and \$500,000 from Tylerite Mrs. Jackie Braithwaite.

Sayles-Cross director

Dr. Sandra Sayles-Cross, assistant dean at St. Xavier University School of Nursing in Chicago, began serving as director of nursing at UT Tyler this fall upon the retirement of former nursing director, Dr. Doris Riemen.

Help found in library

Located in room 303 of the library, the Learning Assistance Lab is available free of charge to any UTT student desiring personal tutoring in math, writing, and reading. The lab also offers test-taking and study skills as well as TASP, GRE, LSAT and GMAT test preparation. Drop by the lab or call 566-7350 for further information.

Basketball starts

Students interested in signing up for 3-on-3 basketball may do so starting Oct. 19-30, said Robert Parker, SA parliamentarian.

Parker said he needs assistants to referee and keep score. Sign-up forms are available in the student services office.

For more information, contact Parker at 566-8411 or 566-7083.



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Morris named academic V-P

Morris named academic V-P

By Nelda Jones
Patriot Copy Editor

Dr. Gerald Morris was recently named permanent Vice President for Academic Affairs, after serving as interim vice president for about a year.

As Vice President for Academic Affairs, Morris serves as head of Admissions and Records, the library and all four academic schools at UT Tyler. They are the schools of business administration, education and psychology, liberal arts, and sciences and mathematics.

Morris said one of his priorities is "to make sure we're providing quality academic programs for our students, and we're trying to do the best we can in terms of cost efficiency pertaining to that. Also, we need to take the time to develop new programs as the needs change, or as we recognize new needs for the region."

One of the things his office is currently involved in is the four-year issue.

"We need to make some plans to be able to respond, if the legislature determines that we should be a comprehensive state university. It's up to the legislature to make that decision, but we need to be able to respond to their decision."

Another priority is the area of health care education, said Morris. He plans to work closely with the University of Texas Health Center in providing educational opportunities in the health care field. One program already planned in this field is a master's program in biology, which should be approved in October. Also under discussion is a health care administration program which would be made available through the School of Business, said Morris.

Morris' office is also working closely with area community colleges to make sure there is a smooth transition for students who transfer from community colleges to UTT. One vehicle for this, said Morris, is the Joint Baccalaureate Studies Program which will allow students early in their college career to see the whole four years ahead of them, rather than two. "We've always cooperated with them (community colleges), but this will allow for fuller integration of the curriculums," he said.

"We're working diligently as an institution to obtain regional and local support for our fine arts center," Morris said, pointing out that it is an \$18 million project, and that the UT system has contributed \$12 million through the permanent university fund, and UTT is in the process of obtaining \$6 million from private gifts and do-

nations, \$4.5 million of which has already been raised. "A big donation, or several smaller donations could put us over the top. When we get this close, it could happen any time, even tomorrow," he added.

Morris, a professor of math, has served as chairman of the UT Tyler math department and as director of Institutional Planning and Analysis. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University, his master's degree in mathematics from UT Austin and his doctorate in mathematics from Texas Tech University. He taught at UT Austin, Texas Tech and UT Arlington before joining the UTT staff in 1973. He also served as president of the faculty senate in 1987-88, and in 1983-84 he received the A.M.O.C.O. award for outstanding teachers (now the Chancellors Award).

Morris said he enjoys playing golf and racquetball, and enjoys traveling. Morris and his wife, Eleanor, have two children, a son who is a student at Texas A&M, and a daughter, 16, who attends John Tyler High School.

Student seeks volunteers

By Luci Barrett
Patriot Staff Writer

Graduate student Jeanie Spencer, who is working on her master's degree, is looking for volunteers to participate in her thesis project.

Under the direction of Dr. James Schwane, chairman of the graduate program in health and kinesiology, Spencer is researching the connection between exercise and release of the

enzyme creatine kinase.

According to Spencer, when a muscle lengthens against tension a micro-injury affecting five percent of the muscle fibers occurs. This muscle damage leads to the release of creatine kinase.

Spencer says three-tenths of one percent of military recruits are hospitalized due to pain caused by the release of this enzyme. Another three-tenths of one percent suffer kidney disfunction.

Spencer is looking for men and women age 18-40 to walk downhill and backwards on a treadmill for one hour at a slow pace. Subjects will experience some soreness in their leg muscles and must be willing to give blood and urine samples. She prefers people who do not exercise on a regular basis. Subject will be paid \$40.

Anyone interested in volunteering for Spencer's research can contact her in the Health and Kinesiology department at 566-7031.

UT Bookstore Bulletin Board

1. Art Carved Ring Salesman will be on campus Nov. 9, 10, & 11.
2. The Software Center has new versions of Lotus 1-2-3, Borland C++, Turbo C++ and Gram•ma•tik available.
3. The deadline for purchasing Cap 'N' Gowns for December graduation is Friday, Oct. 16.
4. Nursing Students: The deadline to order your nursing pin for December graduation is Friday, Oct. 16. See the Bookstore for more details.

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Sitepu advances to finals

By Ben Champion
Patriot Staff Writer

After a loss in the first round of Sunday's singles finals of the Rolex Regional Tennis Championships, the heat was on UT Tyler netter Marco Sitepu.

A chance for a trip to the National Small College Finals, in Corpus Christi, seemed to be slipping through his fingers.

But Sitepu, the number one seed for the tournament, rallied to soundly defeat Oklahoma City University's Fadel Berthe 2-6, 6-0, 6-2 at the UTT courts last Sunday.

In the doubles final, OCU's Berthe and Brock Connolly posted a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win over UTT's pair, Joe Phillips and Luis Moreno.

The singles and doubles winners will advance to Corpus Christi Oct. 22-24.

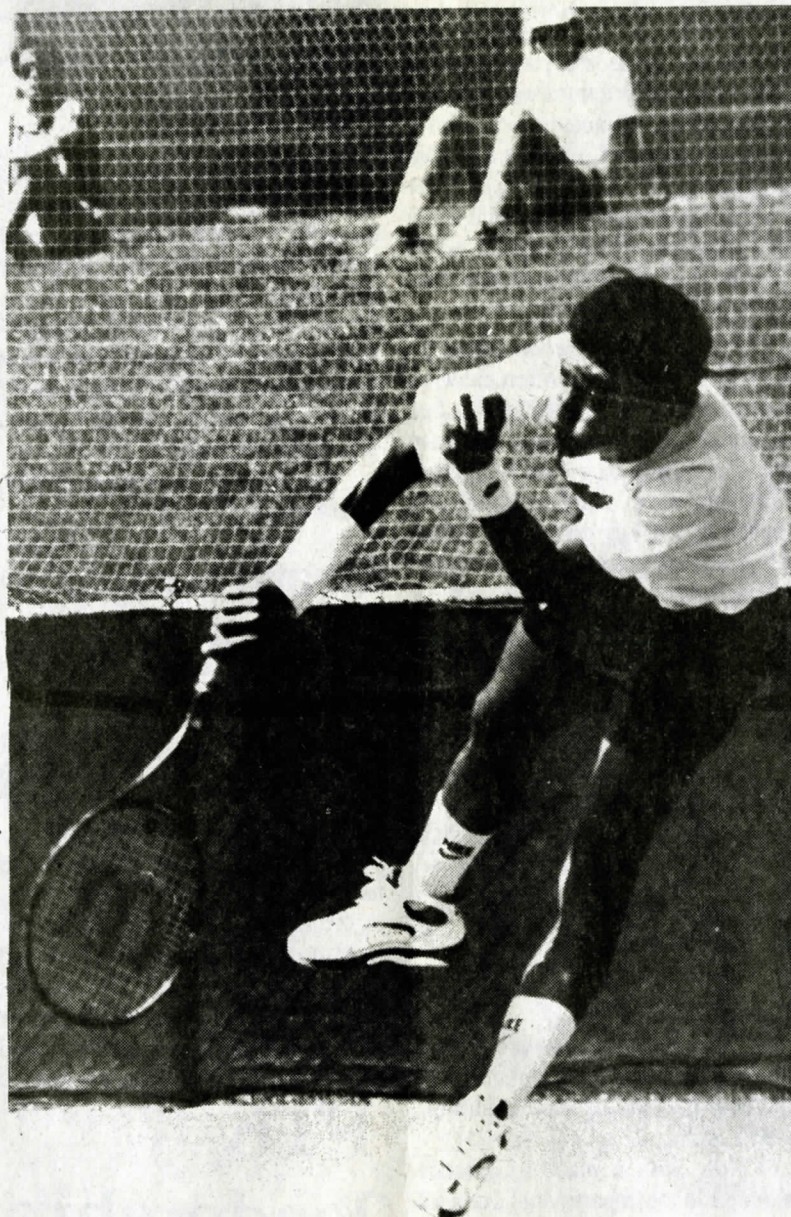
At the onset, the Patriots ruled the courts, advancing five players to the singles quarterfinals round.

"I was very pleased with our teams performance," said UTT coach Fred Kniffen. "We certainly weren't lacking in depth. We've put a lot of effort into our teams performance and if we keep that winning attitude, we have a chance of winning the singles championship".

Kniffen expects that Sitepu will rate high on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics rankings.

"Marco has shown that he can perform well under pressure. When you win in a close match, it really is a confidence booster."

In the doubles final, Kniffen said that the Patriot pair ran into stiff competition. "We had a few opportunities but were unable to capitalize on them," Kniffen said. "The OCU doubles pair were the best I'd seen."



Bouncing Back!

UTT's Marco Sitepu comes from behind to defeat OSU in the Rolex Regional Tennis Championship finals (Photo by Ben Champion).

uses the large muscles of the body and can be sustained for 30 to 40 minutes." He also writes that for some people aerobic conditioning can even improve their mood.

To avoid injuries and drop-outs, Eddington allows her followers to choose from a variety of low- to high-impact steps. Low-impact exercise allows you to keep one foot on the floor at all times, thus cushioning the

body. Eddington teaches students how to adapt the jumps, skips, hops and jogging of high-impact movements to reduce stress on the lower body. For those interested in exercising more vigorously, the floor in the UTT gym is padded to aid them in this pursuit.

To join Eddington and her fellow aerobicizers just go to the gym, sign a consent form and get ready to get in shape.

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Aerobic exercise could be for you

By Cheryl Hicks
Patriot Staff Writer

Whether you are interested in reducing body fat or stress levels, aerobics could be for you.

For your convenience and health, UT Tyler offers free aerobics classes on Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 in the gym.

Tressa Eddington, a UTT student majoring in Interdisciplinary Studies, leads the classes.

"I've always been interested in working out and staying in shape," said Eddington. She became interested in aerobic training during high school when she was a twirler and drill team member. "But you don't have to be a former drill team member," said Eddington, to execute the simple steps that she demonstrates.

The class begins with a gradual

warmup to top 40 tunes. But after five to ten minutes, Michael Bolton gives way to M.C. Hammer as heart rates pump closer to the target rate. After about 35 minutes of aerobic exercise, Eddington leads her group into a cool-down routine.

She said that her students come to class for a variety of reasons.

"Many of them want to lose weight or get in better shape. One girl told me that she just gets so stressed out; she loves coming to aerobics and working out that stress," said Eddington.

According to Bill Dobbins, a writer for Muscle and Fitness magazine, "Aerobic exercise can provide possible answers to some of the difficult issues of the day—weight control, stress, inactivity and the need to sharpen and tone the body." He recommends, "any kind of activity that

UT Tyler Crime Statistics

PART I OFFENSES

1991

SEPTEMBER 1992

YEAR TO DATE

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104 W. Erwin.

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UT Tyler Crime Statistics

PART I OFFENSES	1991	SEPTEMBER 1992	YEAR TO DATE
Murder	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0
Robbery	1 (Cleared, 2Arrests)	0	1 (Cleared 1 Arrest)
Aggravated Assault	0	0	1 (Exceptionally cleared)
Burglary	0	1	3 (Exceptionally cleared)
Arson	0	0	0
Theft:			
Motor Vehicle	0	0	0
Theft Over \$750	1 (Cleared)	0	2
PART II OFFENSES			
Theft:			
Value \$200-\$750	3	0	11
Value under \$200	14 (2 - Cleared)	0	2
Liquor Law Violation	0	0	0
Drug Abuse Violations	0	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	1	1 (Cleared 1 Arrest)
Criminal Mischief	9	0	0
Additional Offenses	3	0	4

ITV class connects

By Annette Rhodes Johnson
Patriot Staff Writer

Interactive Television, a live, two-way communication system between UTT, Kilgore College and the Maude Cobb Activity Center in Longview offers students a way to save time and money by allowing them to attend classes at sites nearest their home or work.

Interactive Television consists of a panoramic camera at each location and a large television plus sensitive sound that enables students to see and hear the instructor at UTT and participate in class discussions. At the same time, the instructor is able to communicate with students in the off-campus sites. UT Tyler is offering 15 courses this fall through Interactive Television.

"Approximately the same number of classes will be offered in the spring," said Dr. Gerald Morris, UTT vice president for academic affairs, "but we have tentative plans to add two sites—Athens and Carthage."

Morris added that multi-point reception will be new this spring semester. Instead of the class being linked to just one remote site, the class can be linked to all available remote sites.

Some trips to the UTT campus may be required during the semester for testing or meeting with the instructor.

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Food Service Committee Needs Members

Food service director Frank Pollock announced this week that applications are now being accepted for membership on the 1992-93 Food Service Committee.

This is an important committee comprised of students who represent a cross-section of the student body. Unlike many committees, this is a very active committee that makes valuable contributions to your food service.

If you would like to be a member of this committee, and have the time to spend promoting food service excellence, please contact:

Frank Pollock, Food Service Director,
University Center, (903) 566-7074.

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