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The UT Tyler Patriot

Serving
UT Tyler for
20 years!

Volume XX, No. 4

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, November 5, 1992

Distinguished Lecture Series King to speak Nov. 10

Vanessa Edwards
Patriot staff writer

Coretta Scott King, human rights leader and wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr., will be speaking as part of the UT Tyler Distinguished Lecture Series on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Caldwell Auditorium, 300 S. College.

King is founding president and chief executive officer of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, Ga. The center focuses on the nonviolent campaign for social, political and economic justice throughout the world.

Students who attend the speech will benefit one way or another. "From my generation, being alive in the 60s was very much a part of my political experience," said Stephen Lefevre, dean of liberal arts. "For today's generation, there's a step removed. We are in an era today, where much experience is known through historical reflection."

"Coretta Scott King may be particularly valuable to undergraduates: she is their personal link to the 60s era. Those years may be made tangible for them."



Coretta Scott King

Complimentary tickets, limit two per student, are available in the student services office, University Center, room 111 on a first-come, first-serve basis. Faculty and staff also receive two complimentary tickets. Faculty members can pick up tickets in the appropriate dean's office and staff can get tickets from the public information office. Library staff tickets will be available in the library.

General admission tickets will be available through the UT Tyler bookstore. They will be \$15 each and are limited to available seating. Alumni Association members may buy discount lecture tickets through the Alumni Office, ADM 334.

'Habeas Corpus' wins 7 awards at ACTF

By Cheril Sweet
Patriot Staff Writer

UT Tyler's Theatre True Repertory Production of the British comedy "Habeas Corpus" recently was cited for excellence in acting, costumes and program design at the Northeast Texas State Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival last week.

The production toured to Fort Worth for a performance Thursday, Oct. 29, before hundreds of educators, students and professionals who gathered for the annual festival.

In the KF/ACTF awards program Friday night which concluded the festival, the "Habeas Corpus" production received Certificates of Excellence for highest achievement in theatre arts. Performers Mary Lewis and Julie Marsh received certificates for acting for their parts as Lady Delia Rumpers and the Wicksteed maid, respectively.

Actors James Johnson III, Jere Hunter and Malina Sutton won nomi-

nation for the prestigious Irene Ryan National Acting Scholarship competition for their performances in the production. The UTT production was the only production at the festival to have three actors nominated for the Irene Ryan scholarship from the same production. Nominations at the state festival level qualifies these performers to advance to the regional festival held this year in Lubbock, Texas, where if advanced, the actors would perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in April 1993.

The production was directed and designed by Dr. James A. Hatfield, Director of Theatre and Associate Professor. Hatfield received a Certificate of Excellence for the production's program design. Assistant director and costumer for the production, Mary Ellen Wright, an adjunct faculty member in the production, also received a Certificate of Excellence for the production's costume design.

Performances of the comedy continue as part of the rolling repertory

season. The theatre program's theme for the year is "A very proper British season" and will feature plays by Alan Ayckbourn, Harold Pinter and George Bernard Shaw in addition to the revival of the comedy by Bennett.

The ensemble cast for "Habeas Corpus" is led by Dr. Andrew Szarka, UTT associate professor of history. Other actors include Gaynor Edwards, Debbie Hoover, Jere Hunter, James Johnson, Mary Lewis, Kevin McDonald, Julie Marsh, Michael Prewitt, Linda Sanders, Micah Strickland and Malina Sutton.

"The contemporary media is filled with programs, advertisements, techniques, inventions and surgical practices in the attempt to satisfy the human quest for the perfect body and eternal youth," Hatfield said. "Bennett's play satirizes these trends, and was well received at the state Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival as it has been by the audiences in Tyler. We hope that the remaining performances on the UT

Tyler campus will attract patrons who have yet to experience our productions. In only the second year of our participation in the festival, our production has once again returned with multiple citations of excellence. Of all the theatre venues in which I have directed none is more exciting than student theatre performed in a manner worthy to be called excellent."

Performances for "Habeas Corpus" are at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5, 6, and 7. Then the following weekend, Nov. 13 & 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in the UTT Administration building, room 127.

Single performance tickets cost \$5 general admission, \$4 senior citizens and \$3 students. For reservations, call the UTT Department of Theatre and Communication at 566-7253 or 566-7254.

A preview of "Living Together," part of "The Norman Conquests" trilogy by Alan Ayckbourn, will be presented Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and will play through the weekend, Nov. 20 & 21 at 7:30 p.m.



Coin-operated copiers gone

Card-operated

she is their personal link to the 60s era. Those years may be made tangible for all of us," Lefevre said.

In view of the recent L.A. riots, Lefevre said King will most likely include the subject, perhaps in the reference to how economics are putting a disproportionate impact on African-Americans.

Alumni Association members may buy discount lecture tickets through the Alumni office, ADM 334.

Requests for additional tickets will be placed on waiting lists at the appropriate distribution centers. Should space accommodate, additional tickets may be distributed prior to the lecture.

Clinton sweeps election

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton won the presidency Tuesday by carrying 32 states and winning 43 percent of the popular vote. President George Bush won 18 states, including Texas and Smith County, and 38 percent of the popular vote. Ross Perot received

19 percent of the popular vote.

Voter turnout for the election was estimated to be at an all-time high. Most experts agree that Perot's campaign helped motivate more people to take an interest in the election process.

Hatfield chosen for national ACTF award

By Maureen Christopherson
Patriot Staff Writer

Dr. James A. Hatfield, Director of Theater and an associate professor at UT Tyler, has been chosen to receive the distinguished Kennedy Center National Scholarship.

In attaining this award, Hatfield participated in a national competition sponsored by The Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival which, in celebration of its 25th anniversary, announced a competitive application process for a symposium of theater artists to be held during the national festival in April of 1993.

Artists expected to attend the April symposium include: Actors James Earl Jones, Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Diana Rigg; Directors Peter Brook, Mike Nichols, Peter Hall and Frank Galati; and Playwrights August Wilson, David Mamet and Harold Pinter.

Hatfield's symposium selection and award from the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. was one of only 100 scholarships awarded in the competitive process.

"The awards were divided into the categories of acting, costume design, directing, playwriting and scenic design," Hatfield said. "Assuming a more or less equal division of the 100 Kennedy Center scholarships, my selection in directing is one of only 20 awarded in this discipline to theater

educators nationally."

Aside from the individual honor, Hatfield is pleased that UTT's emerging theater program has been so recognized.

"The repertory season and company at UT Tyler, together with our thematic season of plays represents the theater program's effort to realize UTT President Dr. George Hamm's vision of the university as the cultural center for the East Texas region," Hatfield said.

Prior to his employment with UTT, Hatfield has chaired theater programs and designed or directed more than 150 productions in educational and professional theaters in Michigan, Mississippi, Indiana and Washington, D.C. These include "The Merry Widow", "Sunday in the Park with George", "Candide", "The School for Wives", and "My Sister in this House".

Additionally, Hatfield won the KC/ACTF award last year for set design for his production of "Another Antigone" at UTT. He is presently directing "The Norman Conquests" trilogy and "Habeas Corpus" for UTT's current theater season.

Hatfield is listed in Who's Who in Entertainment and Who's Who in the World. He currently serves as forum representative for the Professional Artists and Management Exchange focus group of The Association for Theater in Higher Education.



Harlan Smith, UTT graduate student, gets a new card to use in the Lanier copiers. The new machines replace the old coin-operated Ricoh copiers previously on campus. (Photo by Ben Champion).

card-operated copiers are in use

By Mark A. Satterwhite
Patriot Staff Writer

UT Tyler has recently installed new card-operated Lanier copiers on campus. These copiers are replacing the older Ricoh coin-operated models in many locations around campus. Four of the new copiers are in the library—two in periodicals and two in circulation; one is in the Business Building lobby, one in the Science Building near nursing on the second floor, and one in the University Center near the TV room.

Cards can be obtained from vending dispensers in the library, business building and the University Center.

For \$1, you can get a card that has 50 cents worth of copies. The other 50 cents offsets the cost of the card which is reusable and can have additional credit of up to \$50 added to it.

The Lanier copiers have additional features that the Ricoh copiers didn't have: duplexing (two-sided copies) and up to 25 copies per minute.

"This (card system) is similar to those used by other universities," said Alice Fast, supervisor of purchasing, who has been with UTT for eight years and has been in purchasing for the past five.

The purchase of the Lanier copiers completes a six-month process devoted to finding the best copiers available.

"We feel it's the best one for the students," Fast said.

Fast tested five different brands for one-week periods before deciding on the Lanier copiers. She said it was the only one that had no paper jams and consistently made good copies.

Rated number one in Buyer's Laboratory Reports, the Lanier copiers are durable, easy to use and should be more convenient.

The addition of the new copiers is a part of the upgrading of all equipment on the UTT campus.

"We will eventually have drink and snack machines on the card system," Fast said.

UT Tyler enrollment up by 52% from 1982

By Dirk E. Domas
Contributing Writer

Total enrollment at the University of Texas at Tyler has increased by 52 percent in the past 10 years, but not all departments have benefited from this increase.

Enrollment has increased 5.25 percent since last Fall.

In the fall of 1992, 3,988 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at UTT. A decade earlier, the enrollment was 2,623 students.

However, registration in some fields has increased while others have decreased.

One of the largest increases is in the field of nursing which is one student short of doubling in size. Enrollment in nursing jumped from 152 students in 1982 to a current enrollment of 303 students.

The increase, said Dr. Janet M. Lakomy, associate professor of nursing, is due to the wider range of programs now offered in the curriculum

and a current nation-wide nursing shortage. She added that an increase in enrollment is expected for the next several years, and as a result the Division of Nursing will increase its faculty.

Enrollment has also increased in the Department of Psychology. Graduate majors went from 39 students in 1982 to the current enrollment of 69 students, while undergraduate enrollment increased from 82 students to 162 students.

Dr. Henry Schreiber, the chairman of psychology, attributed the enrollment increase to the excellent employment prospects for clinical psychologists and to people's general interest in their fellow human beings. Schreiber also said that in the future, "In order to improve our undergraduate program, we need more lab space and equipment to increase student placement into doctoral and M.D. programs."

During the same time period, enrollment in the School of Business undergraduate programs in account-

ing, finance, general business, management, and marketing decreased. However, the graduate major enrollment increased in Business Administration.

Reasons for the declining undergraduate enrollment are twofold, explained Dr. Robert Partain, dean of the School of Business. In 1985, a program was implemented to increase quality and meet the highest accreditation criteria. A result of this program was the suspension or removal of some students from the School of Business. These reductions combined with a nationwide lessening demand for business degrees and created the falling enrollment numbers. But Partain also said that the School of Business will soon be accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, and that this should help enrollment figures in the future.

In a recent comparison of fall semesters for 1991 and 1992, The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board wrote that Texas college

and university enrollments are up by 2.9 percent. The report also indicated that UTT enrollment increased by 5.25 percent during the same time period.

Future increases in UTT's enrollment are anticipated by Dr. George F. Hamm, university president. In a press release Oct. 22, 1992, he said, "Growth at UTT is to be expected. Last year, enrollment in Texas institutions of higher education increased by more than 20,000 students. This year, enrollment grew by an additional 26,000 students. At this rate, in three more years there will be an additional 100,000 college students in Texas. This growth, combined with the fact that such institutions as UT Austin are capping their enrollment, supports the contention that Texas needs to begin expanding its capacity to accommodate those who want to attend a state college or university. With student housing now under construction on our campus, we're confident that enrollment at UTT will continue to grow."

Opinion / Editorial

Editorial

Voters elect for change

Voters went to the polls Tuesday and asked Washington for what all three campaigning politicians have been promising—change. Bill Clinton's decisive electoral vote victory early in the evening indicated that the voting majority is weary of a sour economy, broken pledges and a grid-locked congress.

Clinton, the first baby boomer president, faces tremendous expectations. In Little Rock at 12:23 a.m. ET, Clinton said his victory was "a clarion call for our country to face the challenges of the end of the Cold War and the beginning of the next century."

George Bush, who became the first incumbent president since Herbert Hoover to win less than 40 percent of the popular vote, conceded defeat at 11:15 p.m. ET, after calling Clinton to congratulate him on his victory.

"The people have spoken, and we respect the majesty of the democratic system," said Bush. The president ended his speech, as he has so often, with "God bless the American people."

Ross Perot, who many political analysts believe shifted votes away from Bush, conceded defeat at 10:35 p.m. ET, with a rousing speech to his campaign volunteers;

"It has been an honor to be your grain of sand in this process," said Perot "and we will work together and make pearls as necessary in the future."

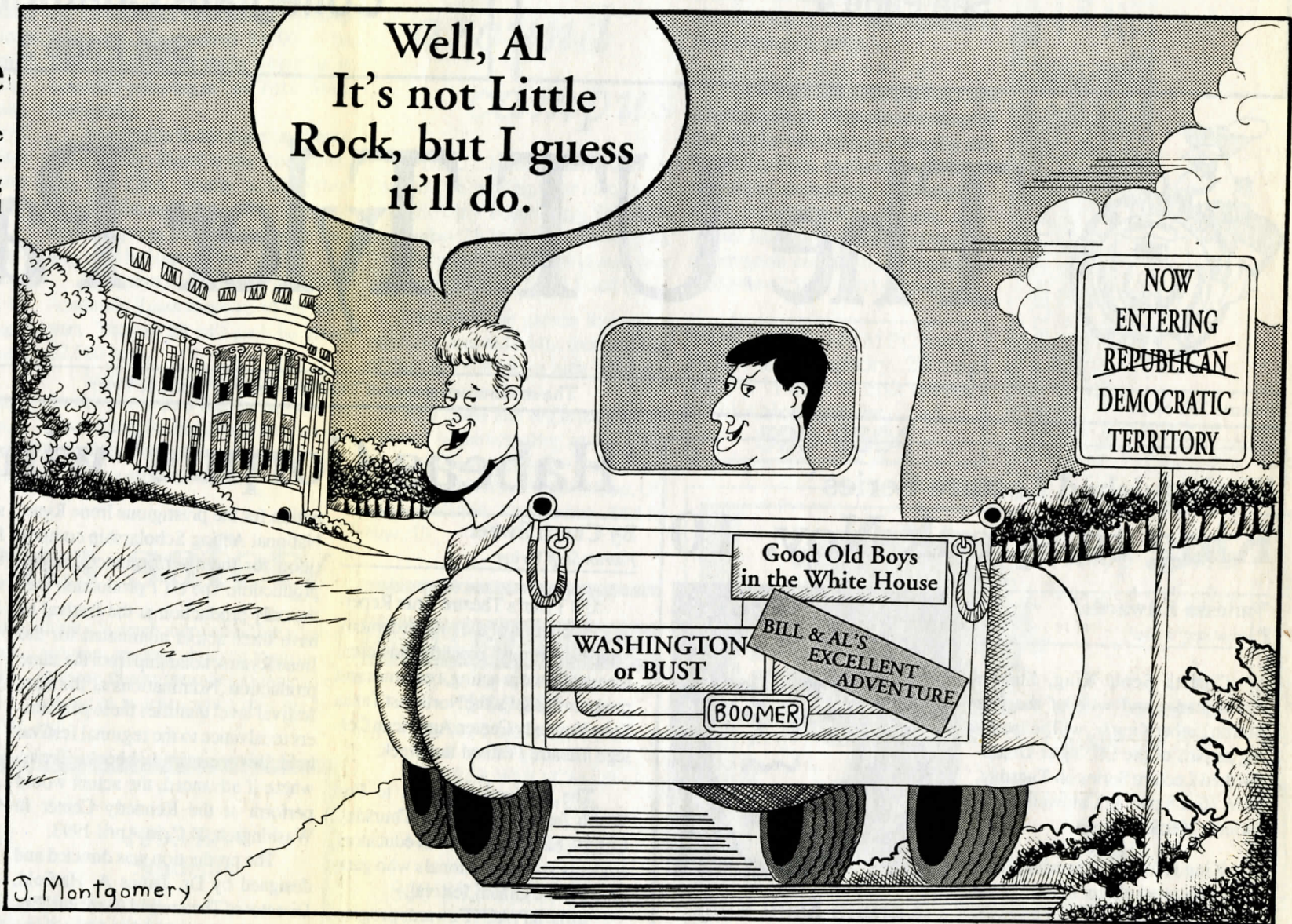
America's stalled post-war economy proved to be a more fearsome opponent for Bush than either Clinton or Perot. Bush, who repeatedly reminded voters that the Cold War ended during his administration, faced a postwar election as a wartime leader.

In fact, history teaches that wartime leaders often face defeat in peacetime elections. Democrat, Woodrow Wilson, received as little credit for victory in World War I as Bush has received for easing tensions after the Cold War. Ironically, in 1919, the Republicans were the party complaining that the president was preoccupied with foreign policy and the League of Nations during a period of postwar economic hardship.

In the sort of peculiar political climate that a wartime election creates, a strong wartime leader faces public disillusionment because the expectations raised by the great endeavor of a war mobilization have not been realized. Voters also feel secure enough during a postwar period to take a chance on electing a president with an unproven foreign policy track record—thus, Bill Clinton.

Clinton has received a clear mandate from the electorate, just as John F. Kennedy did in his generation. Now he will be challenged to bring together the best possible leadership and to unite the warring factions of congress enough to bring about change in the system.

— Judy Montgomery



Drug survey designed to help

By David Beidelman
Contributing Writer

More than 700 students and 275 faculty and staff of UT Tyler have recently been asked to participate in an alcohol and drug survey. As indicated in the survey introduction letter, the university is trying to get an overall picture of drug and alcohol uses and misuses by our faculty and students. By gaining this information,

the survey. While the remarks were both positive and negative, the most interesting conversation has been about the perception of drug and alcohol usage on campus. If perceptions are accurate, this is the only campus or community I know of that is drug free. If that's so, we need to package UTT in an attractive box and market it. A 15-minute spot on "60 Minutes" would create a gigantic market. UTT would never have to fund raise again. It would put the Development Office out of

we've just completed will bring the problems forward so they can be dealt with promptly.

This leads to the theme of this week's column. While we recognize that drug and alcohol abuse is a sickness, it does not alter the fact that possession of narcotics is illegal. Campus policy states that, "in addition to imposition of disciplinary sanctions such as suspension for a period of time or suspensions of rights and privi-

for any person in possession of illegal drugs on campus. However, it does encourage people who have problems to contact the office of Counseling and Testing to gain assistance and referral for persons with problems related to alcohol and drug abuse. Also, brochures about alcohol and drug abuse are available to all persons upon request.

It is the mission of this department to provide a safe environment

Letter to the Editor

Environmental Conflict: Challenges that face us

Welcome to the throw-away or garbage generation; 20 recycling! In Tyler: J&B Recyclers (ronment.) In the mean time—I will stress recycling! In Tyler: J&B Recyclers

W away or garbage generation; 20 years after the great recycling movement we still have not accomplished much. Considering that we recycle only 13 percent of our total municipal solid waste (MSW). Now is the time to realize recycling post-consumer waste may never be a prime mover or force in solving our present problems.

Say what? Recycling post consumer waste is like taking a slice of bread, then trying to remove the flour, salt, yeast, milk, sugar and butter. It just isn't feasible unless you have a pure material like paper, cardboard or aluminum cans.

Hmm, what should be done with our trash (MSW)? Resource Recovery, the process of converting MSW to another use such as energy. Yes, we can change garbage to energy. A Resource Recovery Facility can produce electrical or steam power and reduce 90 percent of all landfill MSW. One major problem, the Governor of Texas has banned any future facilities in Texas—so it goes with politics. (I thought the Democrats were pro envi-

In the mean time—I will stress recycling! In Tyler: J&B Recyclers collect ledger and computer paper; Tyler Iron and Metal Co. and American Independent Recycling collect aluminum cans, car batteries, and other metals; City of Tyler Recycling Center takes all glass, cardboard, and plastics #1 and #2 only. (Remember items must be clean and separated). Vital Earth Resources of Gladewater could take lawn or tree clippings (these waste constitute 40 percent of all MSW) if it was separated from regular trash.

Doing these simple tasks an individual or group could help alter some future production of natural resources. If this is done on a large scale it may actually conserve energy and save our natural resources. Recycling only works if materials are pre-sorted (cleaned and separated), although technological separation is 75-90 percent effective it just isn't cost efficient. Let's unite forces and work together to solve our waste problems—for 20 years we have talked, now is the time for action.

— Ron Knutson,
Tyler

The UT Tyler Patriot

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

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and misuses by our faculty and students. By gaining this information, the university can design programs to meet the special needs of not only students and faculty, but their children and families as well.

It's been interesting the past few days listening to the comments about

America run amok with too many lawyers

By Judy Montgomery

Patriot Editorial Page Editor

America may be falling behind Japan in some areas, such as the ability to produce electronic gadgetry or high school graduates capable of reading traffic symbols without moving their lips, but according to Dan Quayle, we still have one of the world's largest and most powerful industries.

Lawyers.

We can't say we weren't warned. As early as 1513, Vasco de Balboa begged King Ferdinand V to forbid the emigration of lawyers to the New World because "not only are they bad themselves, but they also make and contrive a thousand iniquities."

Since Ferdinand could not pass up what seemed a heaven-sent chance to rid the continent of such a motley crew, he ignored the explorer's eloquent pleas, and lawyers joined the hordes of convicted felons, malcontents and religious fanatics who flooded America's shores. We might even say they brought a ready-made clientele with them.

So, it should come as no surprise that almost three centuries later, St. John Crevecoeur reported that a tribe of lawyers was running rampant, starting a long tradition of parting Americans from huge chunks of their worldly goods.

"What a pity," said Crevecoeur, "that our forefathers, who happily extinguished so many fatal customs and expunged from their new government so many errors and abuses ... did not prevent the introduction of a set of men so dangerous."

And now Vice President Quayle describes the proliferation of this dangerous breed as a hazard only slightly less menacing than nuclear waste or gum disease.

"Does America really need 70 percent of the world's lawyers?" Quayle asked during a speech to the

never have to fund raise again. It would put the Development Office out of business. Dr. George Joyce could rewrite all the marketing text books. I suspect though that there are more tragic incidents or examples of usage than we are aware of. In fact, it may be shocking. Let's hope a survey like

American Bar Association last year.

As you might imagine, this query made Quayle about as popular as a hound in a henhouse. The lawyers promptly circled their wagons and denounced Quayle's speech as a "tirade" in the National Law Journal.

Certainly, no one can deny that frivolous litigation has reached epidemic proportions in this country. In his book, "Lawyers and Other Reptiles," Jess M. Brallier cites the case of an over-zealous lawyer who defended

"Liability: The Legal Revolution and Its Consequences" and "Galileo's Revenge: Junk Science in the Courtroom." His most famous statement, "Lawsuits cost Americans \$80 billion a year," has become the symbol for everything that's wrong with the legal system. Even though Huber, who earned a doctoral degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a law degree at Harvard, is considered a brilliant legal critic, former professors are questioning his casual atti-

"Does America really need 70 percent of the world's lawyers?"

a woman injured by a San Francisco cable car. In a brilliant and slightly skewed defense, he claimed that the accident had turned his client into a nymphomaniac, and the judge awarded her \$50,000.

The same attorney returned to court with another client and sued a health club for \$1 million, accusing them of having faulty equipment. The lawyer claimed that after his client was trapped in a sauna for 90 minutes, she was compelled to pick up 24 men in barrooms. The issue of how this defender of truth and justice collected his fees remains open to speculation.

Without a doubt, this sort of lawsuit abuse turns our courts into circuses of the absurd, but Quayle's claim that America harbors 70 percent of the world's lawyers raises a few questions. In a frenzied attempt to find a viable campaign issue, Quayle seems to have had a little difficulty with his arithmetic. He might consider brushing up on his math skills while he completes his remedial spelling course during the post-election transition period.

Much of Quayle's information comes from Peter Huber, author of

tude toward statistical accuracy.

The \$80 billion dollar figure, described by Huber as the direct cost of civil suits to individuals, businesses and government bodies, came from an opinion journal called *Chief Executive Magazine*. But in a critique in the *Stanford Law Review*, the number was revealed as a rough estimate of insurance costs by a group of executives.

Since the main function of government bodies is addressing huge masses of incomprehensible statistics, rendering them totally indecipherable, the Bush administration has had a field day with Huber's free-wheeling calculations. In addition to Quayle's claims, Chrysler CEO Lee Iacocca said that there are more lawyers just in Washington D.C. than in all of Japan.

"They've got about as many lawyers as we have sumo wrestlers," he said.

Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko pointed out the vice president's error and quoted the findings of two men: Ray August, an associate professor of law at Washington State University, and Toshika Kitawaki, an

ment to provide a safe environment while the educational process evolves. However, it is also the obligation of all students, faculty and staff to report incidents such as drug and alcohol possession on campus and contribute to that effort. Call 566-7302 for police assistance and to report a crime.

associate professor of law at Nihon University in Tokyo.

The error in Quayle's statistics, the two professors agreed, concerns the exact definition of the word, lawyer. In Japan, as in many other countries, only 500 of the approximately 60,000 lawyers who graduate from law school each year receive licenses to set up private practices. The rest of the graduates become corporate lawyers or "law providers." The same distinction is made in England between barristers and solicitors, and Germany and France recognize similar categories of the legal profession.

After considering these several million lawyers that Quayle handily neglected to mention, the professors concluded that America has less than 10 percent of the world's lawyers. This comes as some relief to many Americans who have fretted about an army of lawyers, clad in pin-striped suits and tasseled loafers, taking over the country, as a type of yuppie revolution.

But no matter how you estimate their numbers, lawyers represent an unpleasant fact of life. Unless you choose to retreat from society and live in a tent city or an old refrigerator carton, sooner or later you will require the services of a lawyer. If you are involved in an accident or damage case, the lawyer will probably urge you to exercise your legal rights and sue, pointing out that most juries hand out huge cash awards as if they were complimentary breath mints.

After the case has dragged through the courts for what seems at least a millennium and your lawyer has billed you for every conceivable service, you might remember an old Jewish parable included in Brallier's book:

"Two farmers each claimed to own a certain cow. While one pulled its head and the other pulled on its tail, the cow was milked by a lawyer."

Sitepu takes first at championship

By Ben Champion
Patriot Staff Writer

The pressure was on UT Tyler's Marco Sitepu during the second set of the men's singles final at the Intercollegiate Association's Rolex National Small College Championship in Corpus Christi on Oct. 25.

Sitepu had lost his concentration after the chair umpire had overruled him on a long serve call from his opponent, defending champion Alex Lindholm of Lander University.

Lindholm took the set but Sitepu rallied in the third to capture the match and the championship 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Sitepu will advance to the 1993 Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships scheduled for Feb. 4-7 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"After regaining my composure from the second set loss, I was very aggressive at the net," said Sitepu. "Lindholm took a quick lead in the final set but I attacked his every move,

eventually wearing him down. He is a great player and it could have gone either way."

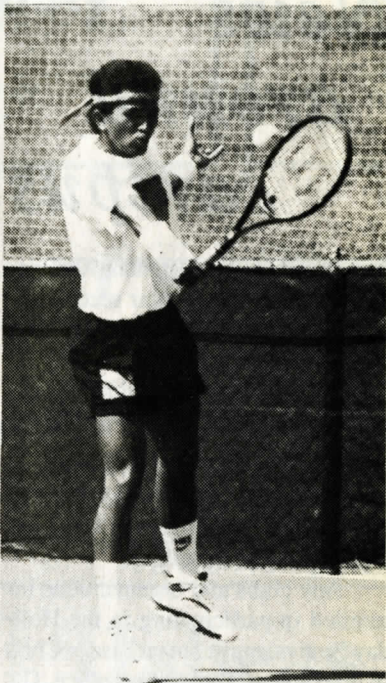
Sitepu didn't stop there, traveling to the University of Arkansas Collegiate Invitational last weekend, defeating Michael Obertop of Southwest Baptist 6-3, 6-0, in the men's singles finals.

"I was a little burned out after the Rolex tournament, which strained my concentration in the first set, but I came on strong in the end to get the win," said Sitepu.

UTT Tennis Coach Fred Kniffen says he's impressed with Sitepu's performance and predicts he'll continue to win.

"I expect Marco to place high on the NAIA national rankings," said Kniffen. "As long as he maintains that winning attitude, he'll do well. The whole team is certainly behind him."

Sitepu will compete in the Bill Day Tennis Tournament in singles and doubles competition, with fellow UTT netter Ricardo Gonzales, this weekend in Tyler.



Marco Sitepu

Weight guidelines change

By Annette Johnson
Patriot Staff Writer

Do you think you're fat?

If so, Patricia Long's article, "The Great Weight Debate," in the February/March issue of Health magazine just might surprise you.

Think about the following men for a moment: George Bush, Mel Gibson and Joe Montana. These men appear to be slim, but they all weigh more than they should according to a table widely used by doctors and dietitians.

The strict weight ranges are based on Metropolitan Life Insurance data issued in 1959 and are for medium-frame adults.

People who seem to be too fat are actually in the healthy range according to the government's new weight guidelines.

Anyone who has a large bone structure or well-developed muscles

weight you should do two things: Know your risk factors and locate your fat.

Knowing your risk factor is finding out whether you have a medical condition, such as high blood pressure, that might be affected by weight loss or gain.

You can locate your fat by measuring around your waist at the navel level and measuring you hips at their widest. Divide the waist measurement

by the hip measurement to find your waist-to-hip ratio.

If you're a man and the ratio is .95 or above, you're overweight. For a woman, you're overweight if the ratio is .80 or above.

If your weight is within the proper range, and you do not have any of the previously mentioned problems, you can finally put your worry of being fat to rest.

Height	OLD SCALE Weight		Height	NEW SCALE Weight	
	Women	Men		Age 19-34	35 & up
5'0"	103-115		5'0"	97-128	108-138
5'1"	106-118	111-122	5'1"	101-132	111-143
5'2"	109-122	114-126	5'2"	104-137	115-148
5'3"	112-126	117-129	5'3"	107-141	119-152
5'4"	116-131	120-132	5'4"	111-146	122-157
5'5"	120-135	123-136	5'5"	114-150	126-162
5'6"	124-139	127-140	5'6"	118-155	130-167
5'7"	128-143	131-145	5'7"	121-160	134-172
5'8"	132-147	135-149	5'8"	125-164	138-178
5'9"	136-151	139-153	5'9"	129-169	142-183

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structure or well-developed muscles will more than likely fall beyond the acceptable ranges. These individuals are being called overweight when actually they are in a healthy state.

Now think of these women for a moment: Barbara Bush, Delta Burke and Oprah Winfrey.

When we look at these three, we do not see model-thin bodies, but their weights fall within the healthy range when measuring by the new scale.

This new scale was published in 1990 as part of the government's "Dietary Guidelines for Americans."

But this guideline does not mean you may pig out. Even when using this scale, a quarter of all Americans are still overweight.

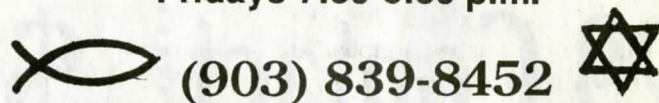
The authors of the table emphasize that before checking the ranges of

5'8"	132-147	135-149	5'8"	125-164	138-178
5'9"	136-151	139-153	5'9"	129-169	142-183
5'10"	140-155	143-158	5'10"	132-174	146-188
5'11"	143-158	147-163	5'11"	136-179	151-194
6'0"	147-162	151-168	6'0"	140-184	155-199
6'1"	152-167	155-173	6'1"	144-189	159-205
6'2"	156-171	160-178	6'2"	148-195	164-210
6'3"	160-176	165-183	6'3"	152-200	168-216

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2. The Software Center has new versions of Lotus 1-2-3, Borland C++, Turbo C++ and Gram•ma•tik available.
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Alpha Chi induction slated

Cheryl Hicks

Patriot Staff Writer

The national college honor society Alpha Chi will be inducting new members at UT Tyler on Nov. 20.

Alpha Chi has been recognizing superior performance in all fields of study since 1992. Members must be in the top ten percent of the student body and have at least a 3.2 grade point average.

Members are eligible to participate in the various activities of the society. They can compete for scholarships and fellowships and they have the opportunity to present scholarly papers at regional and national meetings.

"Alpha Chi is not a service orga-

nization by nature," said Suzanne Pundt, the organization's sponsor. "Our purpose is academic recognition." Each inductee receives a recognition pin and membership certificate.

A group from the UTT chapter of Alpha Chi went to Shreveport last spring and a group will be going to the national convention in Chicago this year.

Pundt said that students who go to the convention present papers on subjects ranging from medicine to poetry. "The diversity of the presentations results in a program that is quite interesting," Pundt added.

Alpha Chi also provides scholarship opportunities for members. Michael P. Gray, a former UTT student and Alpha Chi member, won the

H. Y. Benedict National Fellowship last year. He received \$1500 to be used for graduate study which he is currently pursuing at East Texas State University.

In addition to her duties as Alpha Chi sponsor, Pundt is also coordinating the USA Today Scholarship Search. She said that scholarship and leadership are the key elements that they will be looking for.

The search is for an All USA Academic Team made up of 60 winners. The top 20 will each be given \$2,500 cash.

Students must be recommended for this honor by a faculty member in essay form. Students will then be required to write about their own academic accomplishments.

Buckle bear teaches safety

By Chris Chambless

Patriot Staff Writer

UT Tyler Community Health students are teaching the "bear" essentials of seat-belt safety to preschoolers in Gregg and Smith counties this fall.

According to Charles Penny, director of Project Saf-D, there has been a tremendous response from area day care facilities that student nurses have visited using a lap puppet called Buckle Bear to encourage the children to get into the habit of buckling up.

Last year the nursing students visited over 40 pre-schools teaching some 1,200 children and this year's program plans to surpass those numbers by expanding into other East Texas counties.

"Buckle Bear" is one of the programs that is part of Project Saf-D, a non-profit organization that sponsors community projects to promote highway safety. The students involved receive course credit for their contribution, but all agree that the rewards go far beyond academics.

Although Smith County has an estimated 86 percent seat-belt user rate, Penny feels that programs like Buckle Bear can help increase the overall numbers in years to come. "I

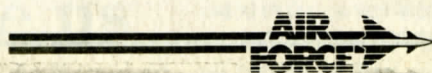
think it's much more effective when a program teaches children to grow up in those things (seat-belts) instead of having to re-learn when they are my age."

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News around campus

• The UT Tyler Student Association will be hosting their second annual Holiday Festival on Saturday, November 21 from 10 a. m - 3 p.m. The Holiday Festival is held each year to benefit the East Texas Food Bank.

There will be games, live entertainment, arts and crafts, food and lots of fun. Also, students may bring garage sale items to sell.

Any clubs and organizations interested in participating in the Holiday Festival may contact Lisa or Chris in the Student Association office, UC 114, or call 566-7083, or 566-7084 by Nov. 13.

• Due to community schedule conflicts the Multicultural Student Leadership Conference, originally scheduled for Nov. 7, has been rescheduled for February 5, 1993.

• A Nature and Environment Club is being formed. Planned activities for the club include hiking, camping and bicycling trips, exploration of environmental technology and applications, and trips to nature parks, sanctuaries, and wilderness areas. For more information contact Jon Marshall at (903)984-5358 or (903) 983-2514.

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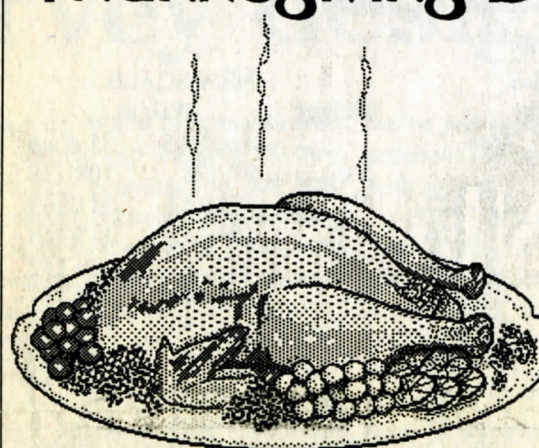
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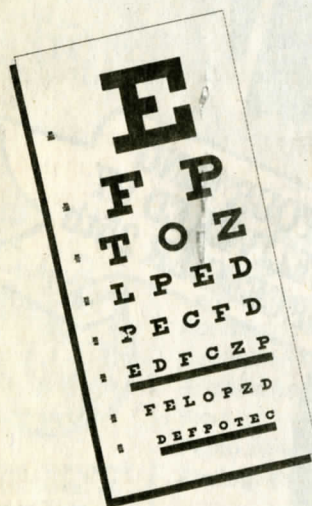
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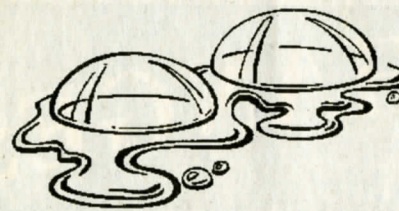
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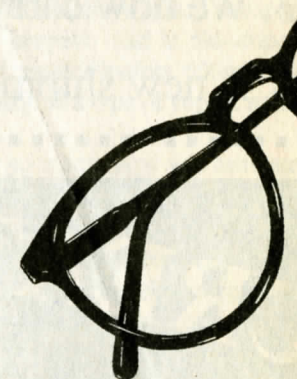
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