

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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## HUD turns down UT-T application

BY ROY LINSON

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Oct. 22 denied UT-T's application for funds for college housing for 111 single students.

Elroy W. Flieller, director of the housing division of HUD in Dallas, in a letter to UT-T President James H. Stewart said the request "did not receive a high enough ranking based on the nationwide selection."

Nationwide, UT-T ranked 41 out of 160 applicants for colleges with less than 5,000 enrollment, Clark Tedmon, multifamily housing representative of the Dallas office of HUD, told the *Patriot*. Under the general ranking system, UT-T's factor number was 405.2. The lowest factor number receiving funds nationwide was 865. "You would have had to have a factor number above 865.9 to be in the running," Tedmon said.

The federal government allocated \$95 million for this student housing program across the country for the fiscal year 1979. As you can imagine, Stewart said the competition for this funding was fierce.

Stewart called the denial "disappointing" and said alternatives were being considered but declined to list specific alternatives.

Landrum Hickman, director of facilities of the division of campus planning, Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, listed two alternatives to government funding of student housing. The most common practice in the state is to sell revenue bonds or building use fee bonds to the public to finance the housing.

He said the second and easiest way is to look to private industry for funds. An investor would buy a lot close to the

campus, build a private apartment house and if the demand is there, fill it up.

A third and marginal alternative, Hickman said, is "an idea that has been tossed about for several years," but to his knowledge has never been used.

The university could give a ground lease, that is let some private investor build the building. Either the school or the investor could then run the building on contract. At the end of the contract period the building would revert to the college.

The Coordinating Board is not involved with either private or federal funding. They become involved only if the university is building its own building.

Representatives from the Dallas office of HUD came to the UT-T campus in late September for an on-site evaluation. At that time chances for the application being approved looked good, Stewart said.

Applications may be made each year for funding of student housing, however, Stewart said he is "really not very optimistic, quite frankly, because of the current economic situation."

Stewart stressed the fact that student housing was a complicated problem and there was "no magic solution to the problem."

Stewart said he is "frustrated and surprised" housing has not sprung up around campus.

He said within the past year a private developer was ready to break ground in a nearby off-campus site for 150 apartment units in the first phase of building. Plans included a variety of units, and the master plan called for at least 600 units. But plans were dropped because of an 11 percent interest rate for loans. Now, Stewart said interest is 15 percent.

## Campus nursing program broadened

BY B. ELAINE LANSING

By approving the broadening of the nursing program at UT-T, the UT Board of Regents at their recent meeting gave the university authority to admit pre-nursing students into the basic nursing program. Under the current B.S.N. program only registered nurses could enroll.

The proposal will now go to the Coordinating Board of Texas College and University System for their necessary approval before the expansion of the nursing degree can be implemented.

Marion Rowe, assistant professor, Department of Nursing and Health Professions, said, "The first two years would consist of general education which could be taken at any junior college or at UT-T. Next, the student would be admitted to the nursing program."

"After graduation the student would sit for a licensure exam administered by the Texas State Board of Nurse Examiners," Rowe said.

After passing the exam the student would be a registered nurse and have a B.S. degree.

This means a student wouldn't have to be an R.N. before entering the baccalaureate program and the total hours involved in getting a degree would be shortened.

The chances of a nurse finding a position in the Tyler area are excellent, Rowe said.

"Region 7 Health Service Area's projected 1980 population, in these 22 counties, will increase 102,555. Estimated fall figures indicate there will be 400 vacant nursing positions in the Tyler area," Rowe continued.

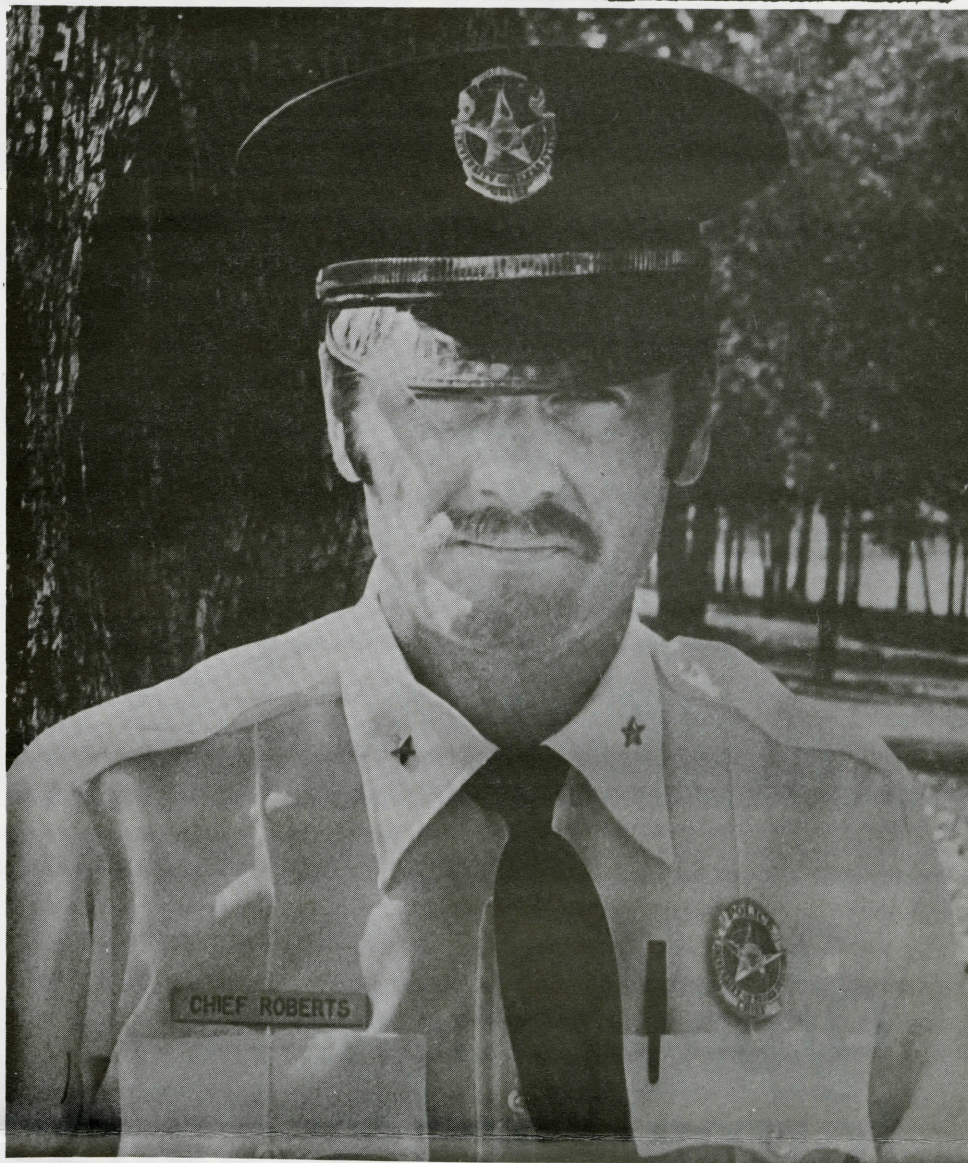
Tyler is a logical site for the nursing program.

"The nearest location to Tyler of such a program is the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Shreveport, Waco and Houston," Rowe said.

## Annual Roserun scheduled

Four to five hundred persons are expected to participate in the 6th Annual Roserun sponsored by the UT-T Department of Physical Education, The Athlete-Broadway Mall and Tyler Rose-Runners on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m.

Persons may pre-register Nov. 8 through Nov. 9 by contacting Green in Room 218 PHE. Registration Nov. 10 will be at 9 a.m. Pre-registration fees are \$1.50 for ages under 12 and \$4 for ages 12 and above. Race day fees are \$2 and \$5.



**LAW AND ORDER**—Campus Police Chief, Larry Roberts, keeps a close eye on activities on recent SLAC games day. Roberts' serious expression can be attributed to the fact he's getting hungry.

## Police chief lists medical crisis steps

BY BILLIE PYE

Knowing how to handle medical emergencies on campus is vital, UT-T Police Chief Larry Roberts, said last week.

Addressing a called meeting of the UT-T Handicapped Association, the chief outlined emergency procedures for all persons on campus.

1. Phone university police emergency number, 566-1271 or extensions 200 and 210.

2. Advise dispatcher the nature of the emergency.

3. Give exact location — building, floor, room number or parking lot number.

A dispatcher is on duty daily from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. to receive calls and send help to the emergency site, Roberts said.

"Do not call an ambulance. We will determine if the person needs to go to a hospital. If we call an ambulance and later determine hospitalization is not necessary, there is no charge," Roberts said. "If anyone else calls and hospitalization isn't required, the person will have to pay."

The first questions the dispatcher will ask is if the person is conscious or breathing, Roberts said.

Often people reporting an emergency will tell the dispatcher the person in distress is having a heart attack. "Don't assume this," Roberts said, "because it could be anything from a seizure to a cardiac arrest to a heart attack."

"A cardiac arrest is a real emergency. A heart attack is not quite the emergency."

The dispatcher will automatically call the Nursing Department to send a nurse to the scene, Roberts said.

**Editor's Note: According to the Nursing Department, they are contacted by campus police but are under no official obligation to assist in a medical emergency.**

The police chief stressed the importance of giving the dispatcher the exact location.

"If you don't know the parking lot number, tell the dispatcher what building the lot is in front of."

Roberts urged all persons with specific medical problems, especially handicapped persons, to provide his office with medical background information, as to the nature of the problem, medication being taken, any known allergies to medicine, address and whom to notify in an emergency.

"All information will be kept in the strictest confidence," Roberts said.

The chief said all campus police were trained in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), and suggested anyone interested in CPR training should contact the Physical Education Department. "If enough people are interested, the course can be offered."

## Jazz concert set

The North Texas State Lab Band will present a jazz concert Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

The concert is free and open to the general public. The band performed on campus last year to a crowd of over 500.



# Comments and Opinions



## Students needed for recruitment

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their university and help recruit new students—it will certainly be to their advantage.

Larger enrollment at UT-T will mean more classes will be offered with better scheduling, fear of a department or program being abolished will be eliminated and more degree plans offered. These are a few of the advantages.

All administration and faculty involve themselves at least once a year in developing relationships between this university and other campuses in the surrounding geographic areas.

The basic official recruitment effort comes through admissions officer Martha Wheat, and from Sept. 25 to Oct. 30 Wheat visited 27 junior colleges and high schools in an effort to sell the university to prospective students.

The administration cannot reach enrollment goals alone. The best salesmen are the students because they have credibility, especially with younger students. A young person will believe another young person because they do not represent an authority figure to them.

One way students can help is for the different campus clubs or societies to get together in a joint effort. Invite junior college students to visit the campus, give them a tour, tell about advantages of a small university that is part of one of the great educational systems of the world, and professors with impressive credentials.

Encouraging civic groups to have one meeting on campus is another way students can help. The groups can become ambassadors for the university.

Student involvement is necessary. We need to act in our own best interests.

In the spirit of challenge, "Have you said something nice about your school today?"

## Organizations seek formal recognition

Two student organizations, The UT-T Students Association (UT-TSA), formerly Student Life Advisory Council (SLAC), and The Black Student Union (BSU) have filed petitions with the Student Life Office for formal recognition on campus.

The purpose of UT-TSA is to promote general welfare of students at UT-T by planning and presenting programs which are conducive to academic and social success and beneficial to the administration, faculty and students. The organization will assist in solving student problems, serve as a common link between the students and administration, and will also be involved in coordinating programs with other organizations which will have a positive impact at UT-T.

The BSU purpose is to promote and enhance ethnic awareness, cultural appreciation and social cooperation among the various national and international ethnic and cultural groups represented at UT-T and the community at large.

Although each organization has some specific, different purposes, they share a main objective of wanting to help make UT-T a bigger and better school.

Formal recognition can have a positive, far reaching effect on the university, especially in the area of recruitment.

UT-TSA has a sub-committee for recruiting and will try to contact similar organizations on other campuses for the purpose of selling UT-T and BSU serves as an informal student recruitment arm.

The Southern Association Regional Accrediting Body has gone on record stating a university needs a student government.

Their priorities are clear. We endorse their effort and recommend the Faculty Senate and President not put the petitions on their desks to gather dust.

## Letters to the editor

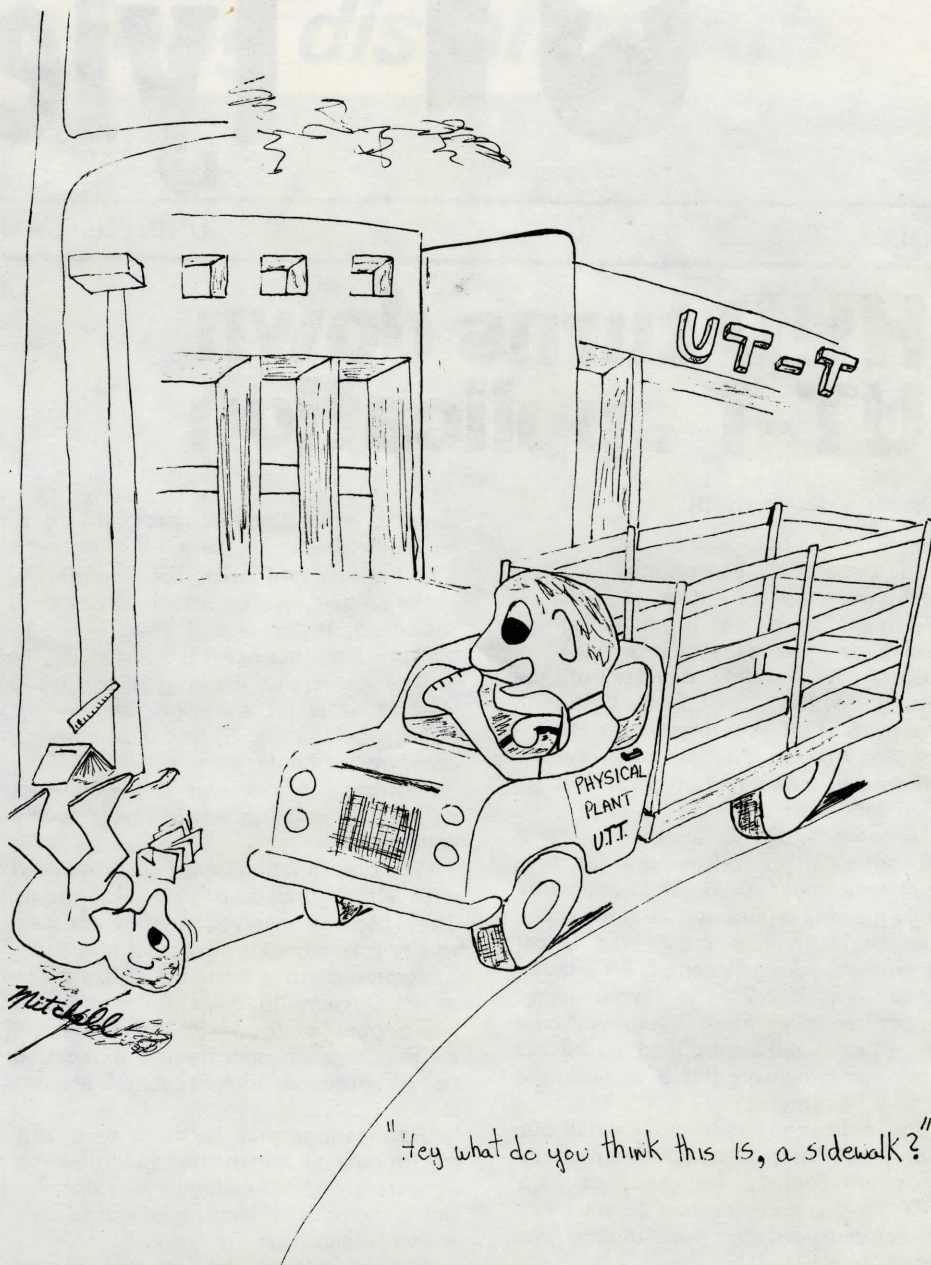
The UT-T Patriot welcomes letters from students and college employees. Readers may bring or send their letters to the Patriot office, room 261 HPR. All letters must be signed, giving classification and hometown. Letters will be published at the editor's discretion.

## UT Tyler Patriot

The UT-Tyler Patriot is published every two weeks during the regular academic year. It is published by UT-Tyler with student funds, but the opinions expressed are those of the student editors and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration.

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## Campus News

### Evening physical fitness course offered

Work days are longer than normal for students enrolled in the night "Physical Fitness" course at UT-T.

Night courses provide opportunity for students, who work during the day, to go to school. This is one of many night courses offered at UT-T.

The course is divided evenly between eight male and eight female students and is designed to provide instruction in physical activity alternatives.

Joyce Ballard, associate professor of health and physical education, provides physical prescription exercises for students individually.

A physical fitness evaluation is made

on each student entering the course and an electrocardiogram is done on older students to provide proper instructions.

The course has been offered for three years at UT-T and marks the fourth semester for Don Zeiger, instructor.

"Students enroll in this course for two basic reasons," Zeiger said. "Since it is a three-hour course many students take it for credit, others, for improving physical fitness."

Some UT-T faculty and staff are taking the course with the students.

The night course meets at 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the PHE Building.

### Speech scholarship established at UT-T

To develop an active speech program under the Department of Communications, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Long of Kilgore have established the Dr. Judy B. Freeman Scholarship.

The annual \$500 scholarship was presented this year to Tyler Junior College graduate Katherine K. Schlottach.

Schlottach, a speech and English major, is a former recipient of the Dr. Jean Speller Browne Award given at TJC for excellence in speech and dramatic communications. She also participated in national speech competition while at TJC.

Recipients of the Freeman Scholarship must have a 3.0 grade point average and be working on a B.S. or B.A. in speech. The student must be nominated by Freeman and then approved by the University Scholarship Committee.

"Katherine has already more than fulfilled my expectations of one who is concerned with the program in the speech department," said Freeman. "She has set a high standard for future recipients."

Schlottach will be attending speech contests representing UT-T at Louisiana State University Oct. 28-29 and at Midwestern State University Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

### UT-T agenda items passed by Regents

Three recommendations affecting UT-T were approved at the University of Texas Board of Regents meeting in Dallas recently.

A B.S. degree in nursing was approved, that will be in addition to the upper division education currently authorized at UT-T.

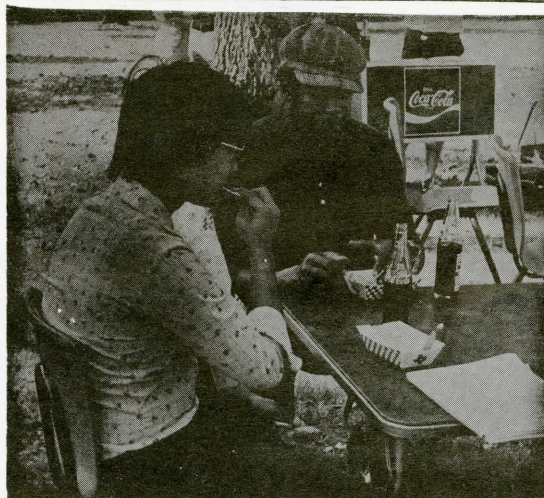
The academic calendar, previously ap-

proved by the TEU Board of Regents, was ratified.

Also approved was the UT Tyler Educational Foundation, Inc. as an external foundation.

Representing UT-T at the meeting were President James H. Stewart, John R. Sawyer, vice president for fiscal affairs and Dena Freeman, student.





## SLAC games day

The "Afternoon Delight" hosted by the Student Life Advisory Committee October 18 brought out the university community for an afternoon of games, food, drink, and general good times. Most of the strenuous activity was confined to dominoes and croquet, heavy eating, and general bull sessions.

From left, clockwise: John H. Williams, staff member; Danny Ho, junior from Hong Kong and Lacharles Lawrence, staff member; Donna Jones, senior from Overton and Alice Smith, senior from Athens; Wesley Moore, Peyton Jones, Brownie Freeman and Paul Larson, staff members; Patrick Paro, senior from Tyler and Joy Willadsen, senior from Iowa; Chuck Angelico, graduate student from Bullard, Clay Lockett, senior from Palestine, Joan Tobis, senior from Lindale and Joe Mason, senior from Laneville; Susan Rogers, senior from Tyler, R.C. Rife, junior from Lindale, James Day, senior from Tyler and Belinda Nolan, junior from Tyler.





# Cindy Cockroft plans long distance run

BY ROY LINSON

Cindy Cockroft runs 80 miles a week, the distance from Tyler to Lufkin.

The UT-T senior education physiology major began running one-half mile a day two years ago to lose weight.

Now twenty pounds lighter, Cindy runs not only because her husband Jock says "running keeps her body in shape—I like that" but for other reasons.

"So many women would like to run," Cindy says in her soft voice, "but can't for various reasons." So the petite brunette, her curls bouncing, runs to shatter the myth that women can't run long distances.

To prove this a long distance run from her home in Longview to San Antonio is high on Cindy's priority list. She and another woman plan to make the trip in eight days taking a camper along to sleep in at night. Cindy hopes she might even get credit for the run as a research project.

Another hope is competing in the Boston Marathon. Although she has qualified for the past two years, Cindy says, "This year since I'm not running collegiate, I'm going to try and go to Boston in April."

Cindy is not running collegiate because UT-T has no track program other than intramurals.

She did run collegiate last year while a student at Texas Woman's University in Denton and still runs as a member of the TWU Track Club.

She had planned to return to TWU this year to finish her studies.

Cindy left Longview at 7 a.m. the day before Labor Day bound for Denton.

At 1 p.m. she called her salesman husband at his office at Darr Equipment in Longview.

She had not registered, she told him.

At 7:30 that night Cindy called back, in tears. She did not want to register. She wanted to come home. She was not prepared to be so far away from her husband of five years.

"I can go to that school in Tyler," she sobbed over the phone.

"OK," Jock eagerly agreed. "Come on home in the morning."

But Cindy couldn't wait until morning to get back to Jock. She started back for Longview that night.

In the meantime, Jock called Tyler and to his surprise someone in the library answered the phone. Jock had the information about Cindy's major ready for her when she arrived home after midnight.

The next morning Cindy enrolled at UT-T.

Being a student at UT-T is not easy for Cindy. Although she is dedicated, "Training is hard for me," she says, "because I'm not with the team. Having to work by myself is difficult."

But because she is so pleased with TWU Track and Field Coach Bert Lyle, an Olympic committee member and coach at last summer's Pan American World Cup games, Cindy prefers to continue running for the TWU Track Club rather than joining one here.

So apart from her team members and coach, Cindy follows the program Lyle has outlined for her.

Her 5 foot 3 inch, 110 pound body is so well-conditioned from year-round training, that she is hardly perspiring after her 45-minute morning workout in the UT-T weight room. She does light repeats for strength and endurance. The morning session ends with a five-six mile run.

Classes are finished by early afternoon and she goes home and runs again. Sometimes before a major race, Cindy will gradually work up to 100 miles a week.

Although running burns up about 100 calories a mile, Cindy still pays careful attention to both her weight and her diet. She does not eat as much red meat as Coach Lyle would like, but does eat other protein foods such as cheese, fish, eggs and poultry.

Two items in her diet Cindy makes herself. She bakes bread—her favorites are whole wheat and pumpkin—and makes her own granola—a mixture of rolled oats, raisins, nuts, peanut butter, vanilla extract and honey which she bakes for four hours.

As a diet supplement, Cindy takes three vitamins a day—C, B and a multiple type.

She also takes phosphate, similar to a salt tablet, to help with frequent leg cramps.

The leg cramps are her only re-occurring problem from running. In the past she had some trouble with an Achilles tendon, but a trip to a podiatrist and special arch supports took care of that.

"Wearing proper shoes has kept me from having problems," she says. She keeps these \$50 shoes in good repair by sending them to a special shop in Boston for resoling.

Not all of Cindy's time is consumed by training, diets and shoes.

Every 10 days she gets a day off under Coach Lyle's training program.

She spends this spare time playing golf with her husband, who she met on a blind date while she was a senior in high school. Both Cindy and Jock are originally from the San Antonio area.

Cindy attended San Antonio Junior College. While Jock was a student at A&M, Cindy worked to help support them. She also found time to attend A&M and in fact did her first running as a member of their track team in 1977.

Now Jock is an ardent supporter of Cindy and her running. He is not a runner and admits he does not "understand exactly what it is that drives her to run" but he does accompany her to many of her races.

He was with her the weekend of Oct. 6 when she participated in the Leggs Run sponsored by the YWCA in Dallas. She came in seventh out of 800 women in the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) run.

Cindy will be in Dallas again on Dec. 1 for the White Rock Marathon. "I love marathons," she says. "This one will be 26 miles with perhaps 5,000 entrants."

Another important race will be the Tyler Roserun at UT-T on Nov. 10. Cindy won first place last year in the 10,000 meter run as a TWU student. At the present time she is not certain in which event her coach will enter her.

In January Cindy will be in Houston for the Women's AAU National Marathon.

In the meantime, she has taken a part-time job with Longview's Racket and Jog Club.

She will be organizing fitness programs for women—jogging, competitive running, walking, aerobic dance and exercise.

Cindy would like to go into this type of work, perhaps opening her own fitness center in the Longview area when she finishes school.

After graduation from UT-T at the end of summer 1980, she plans to enter a masters program in cardiac rehabilitation at the Tyler UT Medical School.

Busy as she is, Cindy will continue running because she enjoys the natural high she experiences.

"At times it's like you're in a completely different world. All your cares are left behind."



UP AND AWAY—Cindy works out on stationary equipment to develop abdominal muscles.

## Ceremony planned for two new labs

BY BRUCE BEAM

A Recognition Ceremony for the Dr. Walter Carl Roddy and the Dr. William Zuckerman laboratories will be held November 11 from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in the new Science Building.

An open house is scheduled for 2-4 p.m. and the new Science and Business Buildings and the greenhouse, at the north end of Mike Harvey Lake, will be open.

Refreshments will be served by the University of Texas-Tyler Women's Forum, a nonacademic female organization, chairman of the open house committee Gerald Morris said.

Faculty members and students will act as host-guides.

Dr. Roddy was the first biologist, in 1973, to join the Texas Eastern University faculty and was the founding sponsor of the TEU chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the National Biological Society.

He worked as a university representative with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to stock Mike Harvey Lake and to develop it as a teaching laboratory.

Roddy was shot and killed by a former student in the HPR Building on May 12, 1977.

"Many of Roddy's ideas incorporated in the design of the Phase Two science

facilities will continue to serve as a memorial to him, UT-T information director Archie Whitfield said, "and it is fitting that the zoology laboratory (room 128) be designed the Walter Carl Roddy Zoology Laboratory."

Dr. Zuckerman, the son of a Rumanian shoemaker, moved to the United States at the age of six. He worked during the day after completing the seventh grade for five cents an hour. He attended night school and often studied by candlelight because of lack of electricity.

Zuckerman earned his Doctor of Medicine degree and later treated many important individuals during both world wars.

After World War II, he served as Chief of Medical Facilities during much of the U.S.'s space program's early days under Werner Von Braun and on on-site development of the lunar vehicle.

After his retirement from the Army in 1952, he joined the staff at the East Texas Chest Hospital, now the University of Texas Health Center at Owentown. He retired from there in 1963 at the age 70.

Zuckerman's wife donated \$25,000 to UT-T toward the purchase of an electron microscope and it was recommended by UT-T President James Stewart that the laboratory (room 109) be named after Zuckerman.

## SLAC changes name

The Student Life Advisory Committee (SLAC) voted Oct. 10 to change their name to the UT-T Student Association.

"We chose this name because it denotes all students are welcome to join and

this name puts no limit on the purpose of the group. It may evolve into a student government organization or stay in its advisory status," Patrick Paro, spokesman for SLAC, said.

## Stephens, Van Horn exhibit work

Painting and sculpture by the faculty of the Department of Art, UT-T, are on exhibit in the lobby of Heritage National Bank through Nov. 22.

William B. Stephens, department chairman, is showing 36 paintings, Donald Van Horn, assistant professor, eight pieces of sculpture and Ancel E. Nunn, guest instructor, 11 paintings.