

University of Texas at Tyler

Scholar Works at UT Tyler

The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

12-13-1979

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 7 no. 5 (6)

University of Texas at Tyler

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot>

Recommended Citation

University of Texas at Tyler, "UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 7 no. 5 (6)" (1979). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 7.
<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot/7>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Scholar Works at UT Tyler. It has been accepted for inclusion in The UT Tyler Patriot by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at UT Tyler. For more information, please contact tgullings@uttyler.edu.

UT Tyler Patriot

VOL. 7, NO. 5

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

DECEMBER 13, 1979

177 set for graduation in first UT-Tyler class

NINA ROGERS

The 177 students who have applied and paid the graduation fee for December graduation will have the dual honor of being the first UT-Tyler graduating class and the second largest in the university's history.

However, no graduation exercise will be held in January, Robert Marsh, dean of admissions and records, said. "In past years we held a convocation, which was more like an assembly where the graduates were recognized, but we aren't having it this year because of declining interest."

"It is important to note also that this will be the first graduation class since our joining the University of Texas system," Marsh said.

The graduates are not just from this area. Graduates hail from Hong Kong as well as Iran and from other states including Georgia, California and Tennessee among others.

"At this particular time the number which have filed for graduation is the highest ever preceeding last fall's total of 131," Marsh said.

"We normally figure that 10 percent will not graduate of those who file so even with this deducted our total will supercede that of last year."

"A few may have waited to graduate until we went on the university system but not the majority."

The graduation which will be held in May will include those who graduate in January. "In late April the January graduates will receive a letter telling them of the graduation ceremony to be held in May and when and where," Marsh added.

"About the middle of January after grades have been posted we will know who has officially graduated and at this time the university will send a congratulatory letter and an official transcript showing their graduation to each of the January graduates."

A complete list of graduates will be released to the local media around the first of February.

Although we give the graduating students top priority, we will not know whether a student has graduated or not until around the middle of January, he said. Also students will not receive their diploma until the May graduation and their diploma will be mailed to them if they are unable to attend the graduation.

Besides receiving calls concerning these two problems from students, Marsh added that students who are graduating in January should contact the bookstore for their cap and gown if they will be going through the commencement service in May.

For ten years

Southern Association accredits university

ROY LINSON

The University of Texas at Tyler is for the first time a full-fledged member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The reaffirmation of accreditation was made this week at the annual meeting of the association in Atlanta, Ga., Archie Whitfield, director, public information office, said.

"It is a very important thing for a university to be accredited," he said.

Reaffirmation is for a 10-year period.

In the initial accreditation process, UT-Tyler earned correspondent status in December, 1972. Then in July, 1973, candidate status was achieved and five months later the status of candidate for accreditation was conferred. In December, 1974, UT-Tyler was formally approved for membership in the association.

Prior to being accredited by the association, each university must conduct a self-study of its total structure and program at regular intervals.

The UT-Tyler self-study was conducted by 11 committees headed by Frank H. Smyrl, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, who acted as chairman of the Self-Study Steering Committee.

These committees evaluated the university according to standards established by the Southern Association of Colleges

and Schools. Then over a period of 18 months, the committees prepared an in-

depth report for presentation to the association.

President James H. Stewart said, "The faculty and staff were deeply involved in preparing a self-study which will be relevant to the total university programs as we move into the 1980's."

In March of 1979, a visiting committee from the association spent a week on campus preparing their own report based upon their findings and the university self-study. This committee looked at the entire university, Whitfield said. They looked at such things as the library and the physical plant, talked to personnel and instructors and checked records.

The report of the visiting committee, UT-Tyler's response to the report and the self-study report were then reviewed by a Committee on Standards and Reports of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association. The committee then recommended that UT-Tyler's accreditation be reaffirmed.

President Stewart said, "We are delighted with action of the College Delegate Assembly in reaffirming the accreditation of the University of Texas at Tyler. Certainly, this is another significant milestone for UT-Tyler and is a tribute to the dedication of a very capable faculty and staff."

UT-Tyler representatives attending the meeting were President Stewart, Smyrl and Donald W. Whisenhunt, vice president for academic affairs.



WINTER ARRIVING—IF predictions of the 1980 Old Farmer's Almanac are accurate this scene will change from the second week of January until mid-April.

Business professor wins scholarship

C. Murray Wade, associate professor of business administration, was recipient of a scholarship to participate in the Third National Forum on Jobs, Money and People held in early December in Singer Island, Fla. The New Politics of Private Enterprise was the Forum theme.

Wade was one of 40 scholarship recipients from throughout the nation. The selection committee picked scholarship candidates from different regions of the country with a variety of backgrounds and specialty areas.

Scholarship recipients must have demonstrated accomplishment, writing or work in the field of political action, governmental affairs, political science, business, public administration, political economics, public policy, labor relations or urban affairs.

Wade, director of the Free Enterprise Institute at UT-Tyler, joined the faculty in 1978 coming from the University of Mississippi. He also taught at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and Arkansas State University.

Wade holds B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Northeast Louisiana State College and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Mississippi.

The Forum is co-sponsored by Fiscal Policy Council, Inc., a national non-profit economic research and public education foundation with offices in Washington, D.C. and Florida and by the Chair of Pri-



C. MURRAY WADE

vate Enterprise at Georgia State University.

Keynote speaker was William E. Simon, former secretary of the treasury. The program also included House Ways and Means Committee members Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla. and Rep. Richard T. Schulze, R-Pa. Twenty-three speakers and panelists participated in the three-day conference.

All expenses for scholarship recipients were paid by the Fiscal Policy Council, Inc.

Comments and opinions



Service vehicles traffic jam sidewalks

It's interesting to note choice parking on campus is assigned to service vehicles, yet the parking space stands empty while the vehicles traffic jam the sidewalk during coffee break time.

The main campus walk was, of course, reinforced so various maintenance vehicles could use it for necessary work. It is doubtful, however, that most members of the university community envisioned the sidewalk being used as a permanent substitute for the street.

Also, is it really necessary to zip back and forth, building to building, grinding rubber into the concrete? What kind of impression does it make on visitors?

It's been said it cuts down on time spent running back and forth for repairs or renovation jobs—but what did they do before the sidewalks?

The only support for this sort of action comes from those who park their vehicles on the sidewalk.

No one in the university community likes it, so why is it allowed?

Also, if this sort of activity is going to continue, why can't the students and staff have the service vehicle parking spots back? We might as well use the empty spaces for something.

Random thoughts

As far as we can see, joining the UT system has resulted in a change of name and a lot of orange.

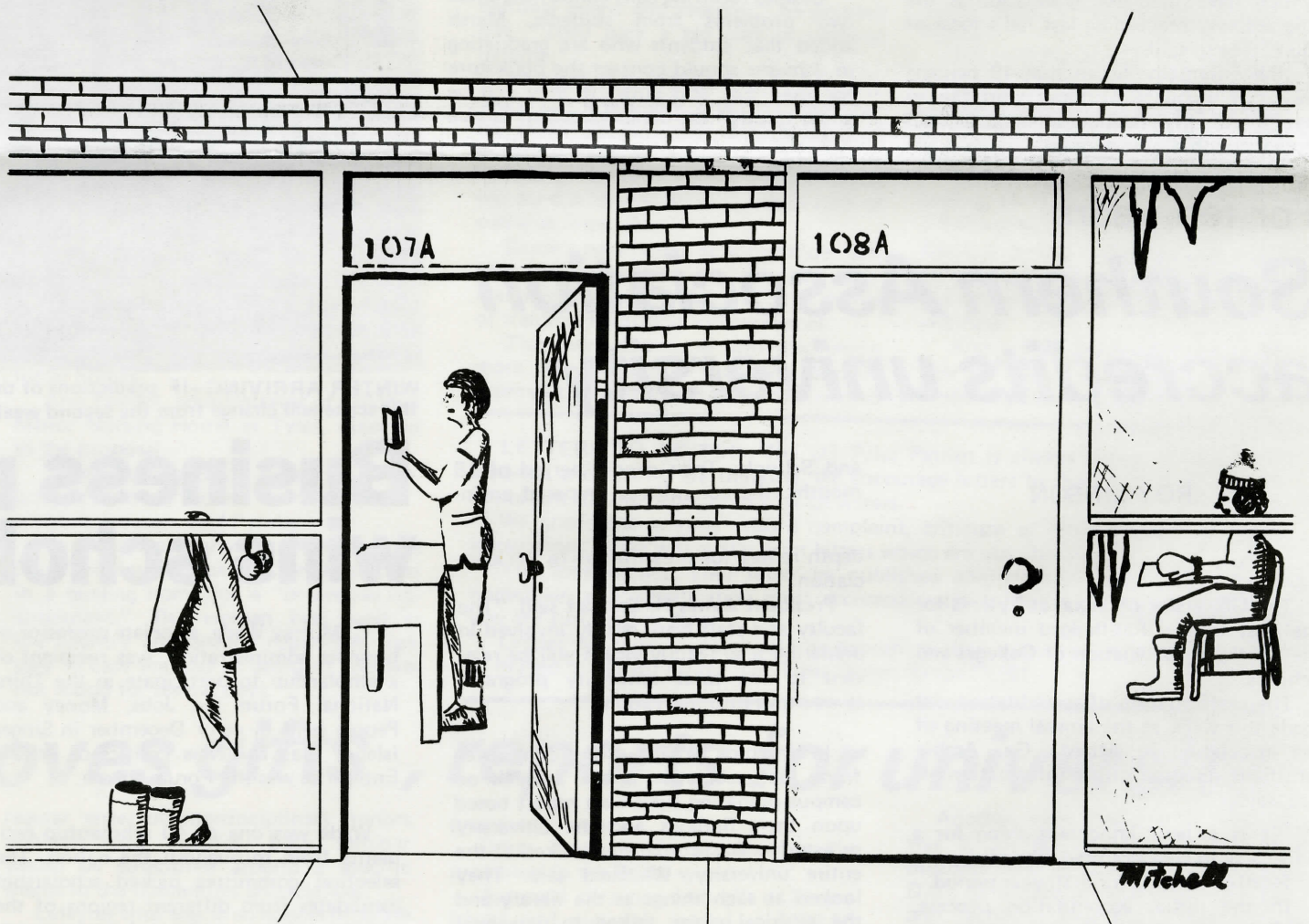
The green dye added to Mike Harvey lake seems to be fading and hopefully by spring we'll again be able to see the fish through clear water.

The newsroom thanks President Stewart for having the dozen or so raised floor electrical outlets removed before someone really got hurt tripping over them.

We are proud of the Student Life Advisory Committee (SLAC) for not rolling over and playing dead because their petition for a name change and formal recognition on campus was turned down. (see related story, page 4).

The editors appreciate younger students calling us by our first names and not saying "ma'am."

We're happy the consensus of the faculty finally seems to be that the newspaper is not an adversary.



Students should aid in deans' selection

The reorganization proposal recently presented to President James H. Stewart recommends abolishing the six schools now in existence and creating four new schools.

If this part of the proposal is accepted, all deans' positions will be open and present deans will have to apply for a new position.

Everything concerning the reorganization at the moment is necessarily iffy, but because this part of the proposal is likely to be accepted, it is not too soon to be thinking about the best procedure for choosing the deans.

One consideration is whether students should have any say in the selection of these positions.

There are pros and cons.

If students are given an opportunity to serve on a screening committee in the selections, will they respond in a mature, responsible way? Will they be able to handle a position of authority, be a team player? If given the chance, will they use the trust in a counter-productive way?

Will students be willing to make the effort, do they really care who the deans are? Will they even show up for the meetings?

These are real and legitimate concerns the administration will face in considering active participation by students on screening committees.

This university needs creative and dynamic people in deans' positions because deans

deal directly with the student's college experience and career plans.

As an upper-division school, UT-Tyler should move away from having to deal with high schoolish mentality. This is a plus for student participation. Most students are here because they seek quality education, else, if they could, they would attend a college that offers more sports, fun and games.

Having students serve on a search committee is not new at this university. English professor J. Paxton Hart said he was a member of the screening committee that had a student representative when the late Donald Anthony was selected Texas Eastern University Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Hart said the student on the committee made a valuable contribution in this selection, and he thinks students should have input, especially in selecting the student life dean.

The president of the faculty senate has gone on record that he hopes there will be student input into the selection of the deans especially the dean of student services.

The use of students in selection of all deans would be a challenge of responsibility. The students could possibly turn away from the responsibilities, but never to get a chance is worse.

There are mature, conscientious informed students on campus capable of representing other students fairly.



Students construct fairytale 'people'

BRUCE BEAM

The second floor of the HPR Building is currently occupied by five life-size fairytale characters.

William Stephens, chairman of the department of art and associate professor of art, said, "We call them cardboard box constructions and they are used for instructional purposes as a craft for elementary teachers."

In addition Stephens said, "The majority of the students in Art 3315 are education majors and their project for this semester is to construct specific characters from Lewis Carroll's 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'."

When the projects are finished they will be sent to St. Louis Special Education School in Tyler where they will receive a face-lift by the children there who will decorate them for Christmas.

The students who created "Alice" were coordinators Candy Russell from Mt. Pleasant, Janice Lenhart from Gladewater; junior Donna Mewbourn from Kilgore; junior Wanda Phillips from Mineola and junior Nancy Weeks from Tyler.

"Mad Hatter" was made by coordinators Suzanne McWilliams, senior from Tyler; Canton junior Ann Stegall; Athens junior Patsy Miller; and Margaret Lyles, junior from Tyler.

The "Frog" was created by coordinators Nancy Tevebaugh, junior from Tyler; Lisa Smith, junior from Gilmer; Jacksonville junior Margaret Holcomb; Tyler junior Katherine Rudd; and Brenda Massey, junior from Tyler.

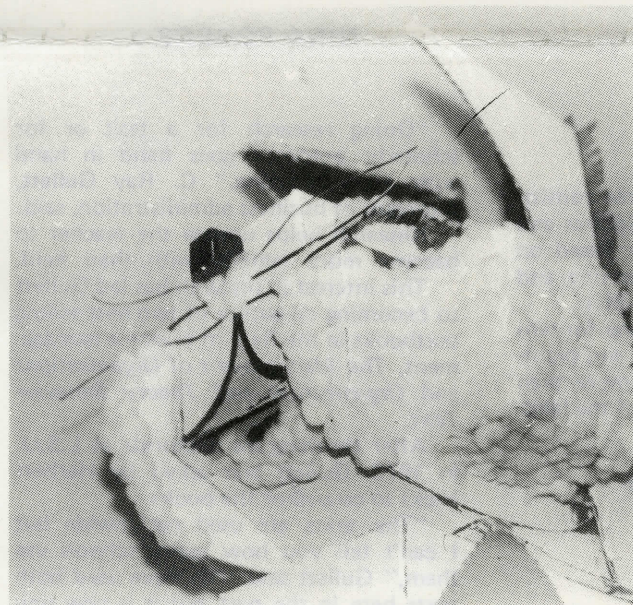
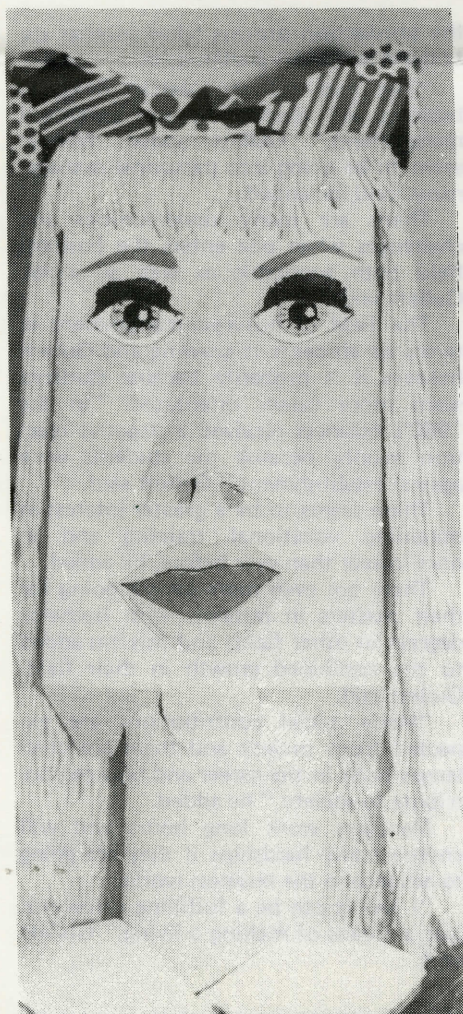
Credit for creating the "Duchess" is given to coordinators Tyler junior Linda Bolton; Gladewater junior Donalyn Audas; Chris Norgard, junior from Oklahoma; Tyler junior Wendy Wakefield and Stephen Pace, junior from Tyler.

The "White Rabbit," who served as a teacher's exemplar, was decorated by School of Fine and Performing Arts secretary Betty Bessonett.

From left clockwise: Danny Presley, senior from Athens with "Frog"; Lisa Smith, junior from Gladewater constructing the "Frog"; Mad Hatter"; "Duchess"; "Alice" and "Rabbit."



in Wonderland



NEWS BRIEFS

Committee names three students

Three graduate student members have been added to the UT-Tyler Who's Who Committee, the first time students have been on the committee.

The students are Gloria King Davis, interdisciplinary studies major from Tyler, Overton biology major Debbie Hogg and Rene Ferrell, music major from Tyler.

Tom Turns, dean of student life, said, "The committee's function is to select receivers for the National Who's Who Organization of Colleges and Universities Award which is quite an honor."

Turns, head of the committee, said that this year's recipients have been deter-

mined but the names cannot be released at this time.

In addition Turns said, "Nomination forms are posted throughout the campus for candidates maintaining an overall minimal 3.0 grade point average. The committee studies the forms and sends sheets to be filled out by the eligible student."

Faculty members on the UT-Tyler committee were Donald Garrison, associate professor of industrial education; David Riddle, associate professor of chemistry, and Murray Wade, associate professor of business administration.

President denies SLAC petition

The Student Life Advisory Committee's (SLAC) request for formal recognition status on campus was denied Nov. 14 by President James H. Stewart.

Request to change SLAC's name to the UT-Tyler Students Association was also denied.

SLAC President Amy Glenn said the President explained that under the UT system the name student association means student government, and SLAC can't call themselves a student government.

"SLAC will be doing a survey of the entire student body to find out if they want a student government," Glenn said and this will be done in conjunction with registration.

Members will man a table next to the cashiers office during early, regular and late registration and hand out survey forms with four yes or no opinion questions, Glenn said.

"The President said if SLAC gets a positive response from the survey we can have a student government."

Staff to receive garden club honor

Two campus men will receive recognition from the Tyler Men's Garden Club in their annual selection of the Best of Tyler Landscaping.

L.J. Grubbs and Roy Moore representing grounds maintenance and John R. Sawyer, vice president for fiscal affairs, will attend the awards dinner December 11 to receive the award for the best landscaped grounds in the Tyler area for 1979, said Charles May, past commit-

tee member of the garden club.

The three-member committee consisting of Herman Reece, Louis Squires and Bob Austin selected UT-Tyler based on the best job, good taste, planning and selection of landscaping, added May.

The awards are given each year for two categories—one for developing and planting under five years and for more than five years in the maintenance of the landscaping, said May.

Student nominated for scholarship

Amy Glenn, senior from Flint, has been chosen as the UT-Tyler nominee for the 1980-81 Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

This fellowship is awarded to traditional liberal art majors and will assist them in their work on a M.A. and Ph.D. degree. Recipients of the award must plan to teach in the liberal arts field.

Glenn, who also serves as SLAC president, was chosen by a nominating committee chaired by Patricia A. Gajda, academic assistant to the vice president and associate professor of history. James

R. Stewart, associate professor of biology and chemistry, and Roger K. Anderson, assistant professor of English, also served on the committee.

Gajda said Glenn was chosen because the committee was "impressed with her academic achievement and her extraordinary service to the university and community. We believe Amy will make a good representative of what the school stands for and will carry on these ideals as a college teacher."

Gajda also said that due to inflation this is the last year the funds of the Danforth Fellowship will be available.

Exams scheduled, registration set

Dec. 17 - 21 Final exams
Dec. 21 Fall semester ends
Jan. 2 Offices reopen
Jan. 16 Faculty returns
Jan. 17 Registration
9 a.m. - 7 p.m., HPR
Jan. 18 Classes begin

Schedule for Late Registration

Jan. 18 - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Jan. 21 - 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Jan. 22 - 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Jan. 23 - 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Jan. 24 - 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS—The UT-Tyler Speech team won two first place trophies at the Midwestern State University "Festival of Lights" Forensics Tournament held Nov. 30 - Dec. 1. Nicki Patterson of Kilgore, Candy Russell and Kathryn Scholottach of Tyler were the three students that entered the tournament, Judy Freeman, director of forensics at UT-Tyler, said. "In all the events the three students entered they were given either excellent or superior ratings by the judges," Freeman said. The two first place trophies were won in prose and in poetry. There were 68 entrants in prose and 57 entrants in poetry. Thirty-five schools were represented at Midwestern, which is located in Wichita Falls, including universities from Oklahoma, Missouri and Arizona as well as Texas. From left, Candy Russell, Kathryn Scholottach and Judy Freeman.

Prof co-authors two best sellers

NINA ROGERS

"Doing research for a text or for scholarly purposes goes hand in hand with good teaching," C. Ray Gullett, professor of business administration, said.

Research helps update the teacher to become more familiar with their field.

This interest in research has led Gullett to becoming co-author of two best selling textbooks in the field of business management, *The Management of Organizations* and *Organization and Theory Behavior Text*.

After finishing his doctorate at L.S.U. in 1970, Gullett was asked by Herbert Hicks to co-author the books.

"The texts are used nationwide but I can't tell you how many schools use them," Gullett said. "We have used both texts here in the past but it is now university policy not to use our own texts," he added.

These two texts were written for either undergraduate or graduate level and have been used for both, Gullett said.

Gullett has also written a fundamentals book for community colleges, *Business Management*, and has contributed to an *Introduction to Business* aiming primarily at the freshman college student level.

"It takes approximately one and one-half to two years to complete a text and

the production process takes another six to eight months," Gullett said.

"The two fastest growing fields in business are accounting and personnel management," Gullett added. Women seem to be going into personnel management field, he added.

There are many opportunities and challenges when one enters the business field both economic as well as social, Gullett said.

The field of business management in terms of students is growing and Gullett believes it is probably because students seem more career orientated. "In the 1960's business received a negative reaction mainly because the students were against establishment," Gullett said.

There seems to be a greater interest in obtaining vocational training and in ones' career than ever before, he added.

There are even more people going for their masters in business with bachelor degrees in other fields and this has added to the combined growth in their field, Gullett said.

"Many social contributions are expected from society and there are challenges both in the career and how to contribute to society," he added.

Managers work long hours and will endure many hardships if they are going to advance in the business world.

"I feel it can be a fulfilling career-not just a means of making a living," Gullett said.

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.

STAFF

Editor Billie Pye
Assistant Editor Roy Linson
Faculty Advisor Robert Jones

Recruiter is 'Jill of all programs'

BILLIE PYE

The office is small. In fact, it's just a cubbyhole partitioned off with two large screen type red panels in the corner of the admissions office. There is no door. It's not a stereotype office, but Martha Wheat is not a stereotype person.

Agreeing to a last minute interview at 4 o'clock on a Friday afternoon, looking as if she had just dressed for a country club luncheon and wearing her ever ready smile, her most dominate feature, provided clues about her personality and abilities as chief recruiter for UT-Tyler.

What is a typical day in the life of a university recruiter?

"My day starts at 6 a.m. and entails preparing breakfast for and getting off to job and school, a husband and three teenagers," Wheat said. "I then do general housekeeping chores and put dinner in the oven, crockpot or freezer."

Her work day begins at 8 a.m. when she arrives at a junior college for a "college day" in a surrounding town. She will speak two times in the morning to groups of 15-20 students who plan to transfer to UT-Tyler.

The presentations last about one-half hour Wheat said. "They have to be short and to the point to give students a chance to verbalize."

Wheat said a question and answer period always follows. Questions often asked concern how many hours will transfer, financial aid, concurrent enrollment, housing, how much will it cost and veteran questions.

Is it hard, is always asked Wheat said, and "I tell the student yes, it's hard, but when you finish, you will be employable."

Do all your people have doctor's degrees? Wheat said this questions is a

favorite of hers because it provides opportunity to tell the group that most do, which means they are taught by the top "cream of the crop" people. "There are no practice teachers at UT-Tyler."

Lunch is usually spent sharing ideas with 30-40 other recruiters on campus the same day. "These people are very professional—all are interested in the individual student. We share a common goal of wanting a student to go where his needs can be met," Wheat said.

After lunch a "rap session" with the junior college counselors is a must Wheat said, and "we go from general to specific things, as catalogues, problems and schedules."

"About 2 p.m. I run over to the area high school to visit the counselors—to see if there is anything I can do for them," Wheat said. "I try to serve as a rescue person so counselors become familiar with our program."

Around 3:30 p.m. Wheat takes a breather and has a cup of coffee before setting up a brousing area for a "high school college night." "I try to put the UT-Tyler display by the junior college area so students and parents can get a visual conception of the whole picture . . . see their package come together."

Wheat said she sometimes goes to junior colleges alone, sets up a display and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. "just talks to students." They are looking for security and want to know what UT-Tyler will do with their courses, she added.

Wheat explained from 6-9 p.m. she gives out catalogues and brochures and fields questions.

During dinner on the run, Wheat catches up with her mail and often writes notes to students she visited during the day that had specific problems.

"Mostly, I participate in silence."

"It's easy for me to know answers because of a notebook, *Undergraduate Program for Junior Colleges*, we prepared for nine different junior colleges. The notebook is a university team effort involving deans, department chairmen and myself," Wheat explained.

Wheat said she often uses a slide presentation that depicts the campus, facilities and pictures several classroom settings, to show the importance of our quality of education. "Not just a pretty campus."

"I am a jill of all programs."

The buzzer sounds on her phone. She picks it up and says, "Hi, special person," a reminder Wheat is also a wife and mother.

After a day of recruiting Wheat is anxious to get home to "find out about my children."

"Instead of talking, I get to listen. There is a lot of listening with a college freshman, a high school senior and a ninth grader."

Wheat said when she gets home at night, she typically reads Mark's English paper for corrections, "prays over Mark's chemistry," and goes over spelling words with Robin.

To fill her spare time, Wheat teaches a Sunday School class for eleventh grade girls, sings in the choir, plays in ladies' handbells and serves on the youth council and evangelism committees at First Baptist Church.

"I have a very understanding husband."

Club plans ski trip

B. ELAINE LANSING

Formalization of the Tyler Ski Club has taken place and plans for a ski trip are completed.

"Twenty-five people are prepared to join," Dan Bibeau, coordinator of recreation, said.

Originally the club was to be just a university function "but because we needed more members we decided to expand our concept to include the Tyler community."

The club wants to get as many TJC students "involved as possible," Bibeau said. "The main idea is to involve campus people."

A ski trip is planned for spring break. "We have a travel agent checking to determine which location will have sufficient snow and adequate lodging," Bibeau said.

The club will probably go to Colorado because the ski areas in that state will still have snow in the spring.

Besides planning and organizing ski trips, the club's purpose is to promote skiing through education, lessons, films and exchange of equipment and information.

Education will include instructions on skiing skills, safety, first aid and rescue.

Also members will have the opportunity to buy, sell or trade equipment, possibly at a club discount rate.

Membership in the club is open to individuals 18 or older. For an individual membership the cost is \$10 a year. A couple may join for \$15 a year—family membership is \$20.

"Although the club was primarily formed for campus people we decided not to apply for student organization status . . . we decided to disassociate the name with the university and make it an off campus function," Bibeau said.

Most members are beginners at skiing. The club provides an opportunity to learn the sport.

"We try to do life time sports but generally it's the younger students who turn out," Bibeau said.

Ages of the club members range from "18 to in the 40's."

Biologists search county for spiders

ROY LINSON

Two men from UT-Tyler plan to travel over 1,100 miles in the course of the next year searching for a tiny spider that walks sideways like a crab and can change colors from red to pink to yellow.

Back in September, senior biology major Stephen Rydzak from Lindale and Don W. Killebrew, assistant professor of biology, began their search for this unusual spider in nine different Smith County location.

Using a sweep net, they first covered the ground areas. Then with a beat net they searched the shrubs and trees. The last and most vigorous collecting they did with their fingers, jars, forceps and an aspirator.

The object of their search, the crab spider, is so named because of its crab-like shape and peculiar habit of walking either sideways or backwards. This non-poisonous spider is small—one centimeter (0.39 inches) and smaller. Their colors vary and they can even change colors.

The reason Killebrew and his assistant are doing this survey is to "get a handle on what spiders are here in Smith County," Killebrew said. Since the crab spider is found on both flowers and crops it might be used as a biological control agent. They plan to make collecting trips in December, March and June.

During their trips, the men capture both insects and spiders in their nets. These are placed in jars of alcohol to preserve them.

After returning to the lab, Rydzak sorts the contents of the jars into two groups—spiders and insects. He then separates the crab spiders from the others. Since these are relatively small, Rydzak relies mainly on their crab-like shape to identify them.

The most difficult part of the job, Rydzak says, is "making sure I'm as accurate as can be when sorting." Since this is such a specialized study, missing two crab spiders out of 25 in a jar could result in a 4 percent error. And since the study involves ecology factors, this could result in a significant error.

After sorting and counting the crab spiders, the next step is to identify the

species. The family of crab spiders is represented by 200 species in North America, with 43 species reported in Texas. Killebrew said that identification of the species is the "slow part of the work" since there is no one source to go to. He must search the literature and then sometimes get in touch with an authority on one particular species. Sometimes these authorities are cooperative and sometimes they aren't, he said.

Rydzak, who also works at the emergency room at Mother Frances Hospital and plans to enter medical school after graduation from UT-Tyler, says he enjoys the collecting trips because of the invaluable experience in research. They also enable him to understand that before the information that appears in his textbooks could be written, some researcher had to go out in the field, collect the specimens and spend many hours doing research.

Much work has been previously done on the crab spider, Rydzak said, but it is dated. In 1940 a study was published of an eight-year study of spiders in over 100 Texas counties. At that time 38 of the 43 families of spiders known to exist in America north of Mexico were found in Texas.

Since many ecological changes have occurred since then, Killebrew believes this study and the paper he will write will provide valuable information as to the number and diversity of the species of crab spiders in Smith County. It also will show the relative abundance of the spiders, their density of population and the seasonal changes that occur. Since the crab spider eats insects, this information and knowing what insects tend to be associated with this spider will be of significance to area farmers.

Killebrew, who has been at UT-Tyler for four years and holds a Ph.D. from Texas A&M University, has made two similar surveys of spiders. One was done in Jefferson County and one of coastal spiders was done in Matagorda County.

Why did he choose to study the crab spider? Simple, he says, "I like them."

BSU seeks gifts

UT-Tyler students will have an opportunity to share with the needy during the upcoming Christmas season.

The Black Student Union has placed boxes in each building for donations of canned food and other non-perishable items.

These items will be turned over to Tyler charitable organizations for distribution.

"The BSU urges students to assist in making this endeavor a success by contributing generously," Michael Dorsey, social committee co-chairman, said.

Final exam schedule

IF CLASS MEETS AT:	DAYS	EXAMINATION WILL BE:	IF CLASS MEETS AT:	DAYS	EXAMINATION WILL BE:
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1979			WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1979		
8:00	MW	8:00-10:00	8:00	W	8:00-10:00
8:00	MWF	8:00-10:00	9:00	W	8:00-10:00
10:00	MW	10:30-12:30	9:00	MW	8:00-10:00
10:30	MW	10:30-12:30	9:00	MWF	8:00-10:00
11:00	MW	10:30-12:30	9:30	MW	8:00-10:00
11:00	MWF	10:30-12:30	10:00	MWF	10:30-12:30
12:00	M	1:00- 3:00	2:00	W	1:00- 3:00
1:00	M	1:00- 3:00	2:00	MW	1:00- 3:00
1:00	MW	1:00- 3:00	2:00	MWF	1:00- 3:00
2:00	M	2:00- 4:00	3:00	W	3:30- 5:30
3:30	MW	3:30- 5:30	3:30	W	3:30- 5:30
4:00	M	4:00- 6:00	4:00	W	4:00- 6:00
4:10	M	4:00- 6:00	4:00	MW	4:00- 6:00
5:30	M	5:30- 7:30	4:10	W	4:00- 6:00
6:00	MWTh	6:05- 8:00	5:30	W	6:05- 8:00
6:55	M	8:05-10:00	5:30	MW	6:05- 8:00
6:55	MW	8:05-10:00	6:00	MWTh	6:05- 8:00
7:00	M	8:05-10:00	6:55	W	8:05-10:00
7:00	MWTh	8:05-10:00	7:00	W	8:05-10:00
			8:20	MW	8:05-10:00
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1979			THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1979		
9:00	T	8:00-10:00	8:00	TTh	8:00-10:00
9:15	TTh	8:00-10:00	9:30	Th	10:30-12:30
9:30	TTh	8:00-10:00	12:30	Th	1:00- 3:00
11:00	TTh	10:30-12:30	1:00	Th	1:00- 3:00
12:00	T	12:00- 2:00	2:00	Th	1:00- 3:00
12:30	T	1:00- 3:00	2:00	TTh	1:00- 3:00
12:30	TTh	1:00- 3:00	3:00	Th	3:30- 5:30
1:00	T	1:00- 3:00	3:30	Th	3:30- 5:30
2:00	T	3:30- 5:30	4:10	Th	4:10- 6:10
3:30	T	3:30- 5:30	4:30	Th	4:30- 6:30
3:30	TTh	3:30- 5:30	4:45	Th	4:45- 6:45
4:00	T	4:00- 6:00	4:50	Th	4:45- 6:45
4:10	T	4:00- 6:00	5:30	Th	6:05- 8:00
4:10	TTh	4:00- 6:00	6:55	Th	8:00-10:00
4:30	T	4:30- 6:30	8:20	TTh	8:05-10:00
5:30	T	5:30- 7:30			
5:30	TTh	6:05- 8:00			
6:55	T	6:55- 8:55			
6:55	TTh	8:05-10:00			
7:00	T	7:00- 9:00			
			FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1979		
			8:30	F	8:00-10:00
			9:10	F	8:00-10:00
			12:00	MWF	10:30-12:30
			1:00	F	1:00- 3:00
			1:00	MWF	1:00- 3:00
			3:00	MWF	3:15- 5:15



GARY D. CLUCK

DHR conducts hearing on elderly

In-home services and group living arrangements were two alternatives to nursing home care for the elderly offered during the Department of Human Resources hearings conducted at UT-Tyler recently.

The 66th Texas Legislature established rules aimed at cutting down the number of patients in nursing homes because of increased living costs.

Nursing home administrators and 50-60 East Texans attended the hearing, one of 15 held across the state, to aid the department in coming up with alternate plans.

An Intermediate Care II Facility (ICF 11) in all nursing homes which utilize the Medicaid and Medicare programs—which means almost all facilities in the state—was repealed. Persons classified ICH II (not critically ill) will no longer be permitted 24-hour nursing home care. An alternate program could be to place such persons in a foster home.

Dr. Emmett Greif, deputy commissioner for DHR medical programs, said, "Many of the residents in Texas nursing homes today could have remained at home if in-home services had been available to them."

Persons that need intense medical care would still receive it in nursing homes, Greif said, but an alternative would be aiding Medicaid eligibles in their own homes.

Another alternative could be "in-home chore services." This would entail having someone come to the elderly person's home and do food preparation, general house keeping chores and shopping.

Elderly persons living together and sharing expenses was another alternative.

Carol Engleman, assistant commissioner for DHR medical programs, said the mandate would become effective Feb. 1, 1980.

Several persons attending the public hearing objected to the proposal.

A social worker at Mother Frances Hospital, Cherie King, said if the state does away with ICH II and family care expanded, it would "still leave a lot that do need 24-hour care" but wouldn't be eligible for nursing home care.

King expressed concern for elderly persons living in rural areas because they often get left out of programs such as foster homes.

Ann Ponder, administrator of Colonial Manor Nursing Home in Tyler, objected to the proposal.

"Nobody comes to a nursing home, just as nobody comes to a hospital," without a reason, said Ponder.

As an example Ponder told about a 92-year-old woman whose family put her in a nursing home for a "protective environment." The woman had lived in the country and needed round-the-clock care in case she had an accident and was not found for several days.

Commander chooses patriotic lifestyle

ROY LINSON

The recent Iranian crisis reawakened many American's patriotic feelings. For UT-Tyler student Gary D. Cluck this reawakening was not necessary. Patriotism has been a way of life for him since his high school days.

An observer glancing at Cluck's erect posture and spit-shined shoes would suspicion that his background is military.

As indeed it is. In March of 1955, while still a high school student in Wewoka, Okla., Cluck joined the Oklahoma National Guard.

In joining he followed in the footsteps of his father, a 36-year full time employee of the Oklahoma National Guard, and his brother, an Oklahoma National Guard member.

Both his father and brother were in Tyler recently to view the ceremonies, when Cluck, a major, assumed command of the third mechanized battalion, 144th Infantry, headquartered in Terrell.

This ceremony marked the high point of Cluck's career in the Texas National Guard which began in 1962 when he moved to Tyler to go to work for General Electric.

Cluck's voice is soft when he says the guard is "a kind of hobby" for him but the expression of his brown eyes is serious as he voices his opinion that the guard does a job that needs to be done.

"Most people are not aware that over 50 percent of our defense is made up of national guard and reserves," he pointed out. "They play a big part in national defense."

He went on to explain that the national guard has a two fold function. They can be called up for state duty in case of disasters such as tornados, civil disturbances or floods. Or they can be called out by the federal government in case of national emergency.

Cluck's new duties as commander will give him overall responsibility for commanding 800 people. He will be in charge of training, recruiting and personnel.

This new command will also mean more time away from home for him. He estimates he will spend an average of two

weekends a month at the armory in Terrell in addition to his 15 days active duty each summer at Ft. Hood in Kileen.

But being away from home is nothing new. He now spends four nights a week at UT-Tyler attending photography and job analysis classes.

When he came to Tyler 18 years ago, Cluck had an associates degree from Oklahoma State University. In the intervening years, he attended some classes at Tyler Junior College. But he never completed work on his bachelor's degree in industrial technology.

One day at his job as manager of personnel practices for General Electric, Cluck learned of UT-Tyler from a graduate he was interviewing for a forman's position.

Cluck checked into the UT-Tyler program. "I was impressed with the school and the faculty," he said. He enrolled and expects to graduate some time next year. He then will work on his master's degree, probably in the same field.

Although school, job and national guard leave little time for hobbies, Cluck has two. He jogs about four miles a day. And his three teen-aged daughters are always ready to serve as models for his photography.

How does his wife, Dalene, feel about all the time he spends away from home in the National Guard?

"Oh, she knows it makes me happy," he says. "The National Guard is part of my life—I've been in all my adult life."

During this 25 years of military life, Cluck has received the Army Commendation Medal, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, the Texas Faithful Medal and the Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal.

His military education consists of the Officer Candidate School and the Infantry Officer Basic and Advance Courses. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff Officer Course.

Despite all his training and his own feeling of "satisfaction in knowing that I belong to an important organization," Cluck does have some problems in finding recruits for the national guard. Perhaps the new outburst of patriotism in America will help.

And he probably will no longer be able to call himself "one of the last breed of patriotic people."

LETTERS TO EDITOR—The UT-Tyler Patriot is always interested in what the students and faculty are thinking. We encourage letters to the editor and believe it is important for the paper to print such letters.

We encourage anyone with a complaint, criticism or differing opinion to let us know about it. We will gladly print letters which are not libelous.

You may request your letter be published anonymously, however, your name, hometown and classification must accompany the letter so the editor can verify if you are a student or faculty.

Letters for publication should be brought to the journalism newsroom, 261 HPR, or mailed to Patriot Editor, UT-Tyler, Tyler, Texas 75701.

Board approves gifts , reports for university

ROY LINSON

Gifts, grants and contracts were the main items presented by UT-Tyler at the UT Board of Regents meeting last week in Austin.

Topping the agenda was approval of a \$5,700 cash gift from Tyler's R. W. Fair Foundation to assist in development of an honors program, Archie Whitfield, director, Public Information Office, said.

Stephen R. Lefevre, associate professor of political science, was named principal director of the project.

Lefevre will use the grant to develop an honors program to be incorporated into the regular university curriculum for the 1980-81 academic year.

Under the honors program full-time undergraduate students of high academic ability will have the opportunity to pursue a broad study of liberal arts in a seminar setting. This would consist of a

regular series of interdisciplinary honors seminars and lectures. Each seminar would be structured around a specific theme in the humanities and sciences.

Lefevre, who was in an honors program as a Loyola University of Los Angeles undergraduate, said, "The curriculum process is well along with plans to present the first seminar in the fall of 1980. Each class will be attractive to students from many disciplines."

At the present time, Lefevre anticipates four honors courses with one being offered each long semester. The courses would be counted as electives toward degree requirements but will not count in a major or minor field.

Lefevre is presently making a study of honors programs at other Texas universities.

President James H. Stewart expressed his appreciation to the R.W. Fair Foundation for their support to the university through this program and said, "This funding will enable UT-Tyler to develop an honors program that will be beneficial to qualified students who will be better prepared to contribute to society because of academic experiences gained from this

proposed program."

Other items on the prepared docket presented to the Board were:

Approval of a non-cash gift of library books and materials valued at \$102.95 from various donors.

Presentation of the small class report for fall semester 1979. "Each institution every semester has to report to its governing board any classes below its minimum enrollment," Whitfield explained.

Two business contracts were ratified and approved. One contract is with the Republic National Bank of Dallas to furnish student loan billing services to the university. The other is with National Revenue Corporation of Columbus, Ohio, to provide collection service for past due and/or defaulted loans to the UT-Tyler National Direct Student Loan Program.

Also approved was a \$33,007 grant from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to hire a public education specialist in the Office of Traffic Safety. This office headed by Dick Jarrell, safety coordinator, carries out public service in the field of traffic safety in a 12-county area.

Another item approved by the board was a \$1,750 grant from the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C., to provide management counseling and technical assistance to small businesses.

"Businesses having problems contact the dean of the School of Business Administration," Whitfield said, and the dean assigns students to help work out programs for these businesses.

Also on the agenda were two budget changes for the 1979-80 operating budget, totaling \$12,240. These involved transfer of funds from the Unappropriated Balances Account to the Longevity Pay Account. This transfer was done under a ruling passed last year by the Texas Legislature calling for a \$4 per month increase for each employee for each year of service in increments of five years. This increase applies to non-teaching personnel only, Whitfield emphasized.

Attending the Board of Regents meeting from UT-Tyler were President James H. Stewart, Jr.; John R. Sawyer, vice president for fiscal affairs; Terry L. Busson, faculty senate president; and Amy Glenn, SLAC president.