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UT Tyler Patriot

VOL. 7, NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

FEBRUARY 7, 1980

Final reorganization plans are revealed

BRUCE BEAM

Fall 1980 will mark the alpha of a fiscal year and the omega of a current academic structure for UT-Tyler.

Within the academic structure the number of schools will be reduced from six to four, although no majors will be affected, and the fiscal affairs element will take on a new function.

Donald W. Whisenhunt, vice president for academic affairs, said, "The modification is designed to make this institution more efficient and cost-effective. I reiterate the fact that the same majors that were previously offered shall continue to be available although some will exist in a slightly different capacity."

Under the plan the School of Fine and Performing Arts and School of Applied Studies will merge and will constitute the fourth school, yet to be named.

The School of Science and Mathematics, Business Administration, Education and Psychology and the fourth school will absorb the School of Applied Studies. The graduate coordinators will be annulled and graduate administration will be centralized, Whisenhunt said.

Another planned change in the academic structure included the combining of duties of the academic assistant to the vice president, duties of three coordinators of graduate programs and certain functions of the planning and analysis office. Patricia A. Gajda, currently the academic assistant to the vice president, has been asked to assume the expanded position of associate vice president for graduate studies and curriculum.

The president's staff will also be changed, with the planning and analysis office reduced from one-half time to

one-fourth time and redesignated office of institutional studies and research, and a development office will be added.

Changes planned in two support areas include absorbing the admissions and records functions under the current dean of student life who will continue to administer three areas now under student life—student financial aid, counseling and learning assistance and student activities.

The current student life dean, Tom G. Turns, will administer the combined areas as dean. Robert Marsh, dean of admissions and records, will serve in a new position of registrar. Martha Wheat, admissions counselor, will continue in her present role.

Along with scholastic changes and modifications in fiscal affairs, the position of business manager will be abolished. It will be superseded by the new offices of comptroller of fiscal affairs and the director of purchasing and general services.

John Sawyer, vice president for fiscal affairs said, "The changes in fiscal affairs is intended to improve the fiscal management of the university."

Whisenhunt said, "These are comprehensive changes. They occur every five to seven years in institutional organizations which are in a constant state of improvement."

Suggestions for changing the university structure were made in the institutional self-study completed by university personnel in 1978. At the beginning of the 1979-80 academic year, Whisenhunt and Sawyer invited input from the university faculty and staff concerning the reorganization. The plan was announced by President James H. Stewart Dec. 19, 1979.



FOGGY GREETING — The campus was engulfed by early morning fog for the first class day of spring semester. By mid morning the sun could be seen peeking through trees behind the Physical Education Building.

Return to draft has campus support

President Carter's recent proposal to begin selective service registration seems a prelude to reactivating the draft, and if opinions at UT-Tyler are any indication, then a return to the draft has support on campus and most think women shouldn't be drafted along with men.

Terry L. Busson, acting chairman of the Department of Social Science, said the registration process will be acceptable to the majority of American people.

"I think registration is intended as a signal to the Soviet Union," and they will recognize it as a "drastic threat and not as an idle threat or bluff."

Gene Watson, senior from Tyler, said the draft is necessary considering the present events that are happening overseas today, "If there is a war, we will need a draft to build up the military forces. I also believe women should have to sign up for the draft," but be used for administrative purposes only.

Mary Blackmon, 25-year-old from Tyler, said, "I'm glad President Carter started registration, but I'm not ready for him to start drafting. I'm glad we're starting to prepare for war because it looks like we're going to get into it." She said she is opposed to women fighting.

Stan Copeland, junior from Chandler, said, "I think it is a good decision because right now I don't feel our armed forces are adequate to defend the country."

Kathy Holdway, 26-year-old junior from Tyler, said, "I don't see why they shouldn't draft women if they draft men."

Brad Crawford, junior from Deer Park, said he was in favor of reinstating the draft because the opposing forces need to be aware that we mean what we say. "I feel I could go to war and fight, not hating my enemy but hating what they stand for. I want my children to have the same opportunity to worship God as I do."

Suzie Eiben, 22-year-old junior from Palestine said, "I think the draft is a necessary thing with the way things are going. With the crisis, the United States wouldn't be prepared right now."

"It would be better to fit an alternative to a person's capability. Physically, women aren't built for combat. There's more a woman can do other than fighting. The biggest percentage of women are not physically, emotionally, or mentally able to do it as well as a man could."

Brenda Garcia, 25-year-old from Gladewater, said on drafting women, "Absolutely not. We're not built like men and we haven't gone through life fighting. We couldn't play on the football team and we're not built for fighting. I'd go to Canada."

Mike Pickens, senior from Amarillo, said, "It's a necessary precaution considering the present condition of our armed forces."

Cathy Cockrell, 25-year-old from Tyler said, "I would be afraid, but why should I have an exclusive right not to serve my country when a man does. You can serve in some other capacity."



VIP ON CAMPUS — Thomas H. Law, UT regent from Fort Worth, and President James H. Stewart talk with Dana Gregory and Ann Walker when they toured UT-Tyler during spring registration. Law said the university has natural beauty and the way the campus is laid out makes it "one of the two most attractive in the UT system." Law said he was impressed by the friendliness and good moral of faculty, staff and students.

Comments and Opinions

Selective service is security against USSR aggression

After Vietnam at lot of politicians, wanting to be re-elected, took advantage of the fact the United States was not at war with anyone in the world, latched on to the unpopularity of the selective service system and did away with it.

At or about the same time these politicians began dismantling the CIA. Foreign spying was a "dirty word" especially among the young people. Because most people in the United States were young people, they had great influence on these decisions.

These actions have proved to be short sighted. The invasion of Afghanaistan makes it obvious Russia has not changed her game plan to dominate the world and that de-
tente with them was only momentary.

People in this country are getting nervous because we have not maintained our position in world leadership.

Preparedness is the key word for just plain ole living in the modern world and would be a deterrent to Russia—the only thing they understand.

We support President Carter's decision to reinstate the selective service system.

Because we have a deeper hole to dig out of, the real question is are we going far enough. Wouldn't one year of military training enable us to put together an army almost overnight?

Richard Pipes, one of the country's foremost Soviet experts and Harvard professor, said, "The Russians will not be impressed by mere registration."

By Feb. 9 President Carter will decide if he will include women in his selective service plans. We think he should.

Many jobs in the military can be done by women other than clerical, such as working on missiles and reconnaissance. We stop short of putting them in the front lines because pure, brute strength is important in soldiering and women simply don't have it.

Open birth records is national concern

In 1977 Congress passed Title II of Public Law 95-266, appropriated funds and directed Patricia Harris, secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, to appoint a 17 member panel to draft a Model Adoption Code with the major purpose of facilitating and freeing children for adoption.

Auxiliary groups, comprised of adoptive parents, are springing up across Texas to pose a united front in support of a minority report opposed to some areas of the Model Act.

The minority report, written by Sproesser Wynn, panel member and chairman of the American Bar Association on Adoption, states that some of the proposals are good, but some major issues could be harmful to children, adoptive parents and biological parents.

Open records is one major category considered harmful and recommended for revision by the minority report.

The Model Act proposed opening all birth records, agency records and court records to adult adoptees, with the records having retroactive effect and not limited to any previous law or assurances of confidentiality.

Wynn said the opening of adoptive records to satisfy a small minority of adult adoptees and biological parents, would "greatly damage the institution of infant adoption" as it has developed in the United States and instead, become a "very unsatisfactory kind of foster parenting."

Austin Foster, consulting psychologist for the Edna Gladney Home, an adoption agency in Texas, stated in Public Welfare, 1979, that most adopted children and adults are curious and speculate about their biological parents.

Foster said feelings of rejection, identity problems and a desire to reprimand or reproach the biological mother are other reasons adopted children and adults attempt to find their natural parents, but to pursue the matter could cause emotional damage to themselves, their adoptive and natural parents.

Foster equates giving up a child for adoption to a death in a family -- the "sense of loss extreme."

"I can think of nothing more cruel to the young woman relinquishing a child than to hold out hope that some time in the future she will be able to reunite with her child. To hold out such a hope encourages her to remain fixated on her guilt and confusion over placement and to remain buried in the trama of this event."

The young woman giving up her child must be able to work through the "emotional impact and to be at peace" with herself and know that she has made the right decision for herself and her child, Foster said.

Wynn said opening records will cause confusion and ambiguity in the adopted child and will increase guilt for the natural parents.

Wynn said he was acquainted with one licensed private adoption agency that had placed over 14,000 adoptees and fewer than 1 percent had attempted to locate or identify their natural parents.

"Unfortunately, a very small minority, if noisy enough, can have profound and sometime tragic effects. Hundreds of thousands of biological parents have released their children for adoption based on the fact that their identify would remain confidential. To betray this belief would be tragic."

We agree.

Also, open adoption records would take away, from many unwed young women, an alternative to abortion.

Section 20 of Title II of Public Law 95-266 authorizes the H.E.W. secretary to solicit comments after publication of the Act in the Federal Register.

Hopefully, Secretary Harris will conduct public hearings on the Act in order to get the opinion of the majority rather than rely on a very vocal few.



"Hey Sarge, I need a
larger helmet."

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.

CORRECTION

December 10, 1979

B. Elaine Lansing, Editor
UT Tyler Patriot

Dear Editor:

Many thanks for publishing the new general education requirements in the December 6th issue of the *UT Tyler Patriot*. There is one correction which you may wish to note. The new general education requirements will be effective for any student entering The University of Texas at Tyler beginning with the Fall 1981 semester.

Many thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Marsh, Dean
Admissions and Records

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 B. Elaine Lansing
Photographer Bruce Beam
Faculty Robert Jones

CAMPUS MEDICAL EMERGENCY NUMBER

PHONE 566-1271

or

EXTENSIONS 200 and 210



NEW SECURITY GUARD — Barbie Starnes prepares a warning ticket to put on a truck illegally parked in space set aside for handicapped persons.

University employs first female guard

BILLIE PYE

Her hat is stuffed with paper, the uniform is too big and occasionally she hears negative comments, but Barbie Starnes is enjoying being the first female security guard at UT-Tyler.

Some people "look at me kinda' funny" but so far "only two men have said anything directly negative to me," she said, but "I just ignore them. The majority are nice and accept me."

"I enjoy my work and I have to think positive to get anywhere," she said as she sipped her Dr. Pepper. People are more and more accepting women in this role."

"There is a time and place for women. For example, if a woman taking medication passes out in the restroom, I would be needed."

The Canton native said her job is to patrol halls, secure buildings, help students in trouble, render first aid and write parking tickets.

"My duties are not much different than a campus policeman except I have no authority to arrest and I don't carry a

gun because I am not commissioned."

She said she is considering attending the UT system's 12 week police academy in Austin to get her commission and then return to UT-Tyler.

The petite brunette holds an associate in applied science degree from Tyler Junior College with a major in law enforcement. "After I get familiar with my job, I may take courses here at the university and work toward a degree in criminal justice."

Starnes worked for Smith County Sheriff J. B. Smith for two years as a cadet, a warrant officer and as a secretary. "I did an internship with a juvenile probation officer and also worked for Smith County Constable Edgar Shelton."

She said she heard there was to be an opening on campus for a security guard from UT-Tyler Police Chief Larry Roberts. "I applied, was accepted and started duties in December, '79."

Robert said, "Starnes is doing a very good job and caught on to procedures as fast as the other officers."

"I am doing something different every day. It's exciting," she concluded with a smile.

Professor speaks to talented youth

JOHN TEDFORD

On a recent cold and rainy morning 20 area high school seniors and juniors visited the campus to attend a "Talented Youth Seminar."

Steve McDaniel, professor of marketing, welcomed the students and discussed the benefits of marketing and advertising to business and related areas.

McDaniel's presentation, "Advertising-Its Role in the Business World Today," included viewing several overhead slides on the various fields of business administration. A discussion was then held concerning the pros and cons of advertising.

Some student criticism of ads were that they are exploitative, wasteful, misleading and the people doing the ads don't really use the products.

McDaniel said that ads are like hammers. "Hammers are good when used to build, but are bad when a person hits his hand."

Ads are the same way he told the students. "They can be misused or they can be used positively."

Some positive aspects of ads, made by the students, are that ads make people

aware of products, do the comparing for consumers, provide information and increase competition.

McDaniel stressed that advertising is big business. In 1979 \$40 billion was spent on advertising in the United States, an average of \$100 for each American. An average high school senior has spent 62 weeks of his life watching TV commercials and has been exposed to 1,600 ads a day via radio, TV and the print media.

A film was shown featuring the 1974 Clio Award winners. The Clios are commercials answer to TV's Emmy Awards. The best campaign of '74 featured Tylerite Jim Finlayson as a truck driver who delivers bread and buns to a truck stop cafe and passes the time with Mavis the waitress.

Many Americans and foreign commercials are awarded Clios. Foreign commercials are generally not as lavish or as well produced as their American counterparts. One foreign commercial the students liked was from Australia for "Uncle Sam Deodorant." It had lots of red, white and blue and was made presumably, to salute the American Bicentennial.

Drama department phases out program

B. ELAINE LANSING

The Drama Department phased out abruptly when John Callahan, drama professor, accepted a position to teach at another institution.

This spring semester was to have been the last semester drama courses were offered at UT-Tyler. The phasing out process started in 1977-78.

"During the 1977-78 school year the administration and faculty carefully reviewed the potential of the Department relative to small enrollment and lack of specialized space," Frank H. Smyrl, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences said.

The prospect for future enrollment in the department was based on area junior college enrollment. It was determined "the necessary potential for drama students did exist and enrollment increased that year," Smyrl said.

In the fall of '78 enrollment all but disappeared," Smyrl added.

Although the potential was still there, it was felt the lack of special space caused students to choose another school for their last two years of study.

In the fall of 1978 the decision was made to begin phasing out the program.

Because Callahan is no longer with UT-Tyler, the three or four remaining students who need drama courses to

complete their degrees are having their needs met by faculty in related disciplines," Smyrl said.

While the drama degree program will be removed from the universities inventory as a major and as a teaching specialization "some courses in drama will remain in the curriculum."

"When enrollment is high enough to justify the kind of special facilities required for quality drama, we will seek to reinstate both the degree program and the teaching specialization," Smyrl said. "At this time I can't speculate as to how long that will be."

The few remaining students taking drama courses should complete their requirements during this spring semester. "One or two graduate students may take courses this summer to complete their work," Smyrl said.

DeShun Boyd, graduate student, is enrolled in "Group Interpretation of Literature" in lieu of a drama course. His degree will be Interdisciplinary Studies which includes drama, art and music.

I need six hours of drama to meet graduate requirements," Boyd said.

"Since Judy Freeman's course in group interpretation is dealing with performing...incorporating music with performing...it's like doing a musical," Boyd said. "I feel it will fit in with my course of study very well."

Survey favors student government

ROY LINSON

Over 96 percent of the student body responded to the student survey conducted by the Student Life Advisory Committee during pre, regular and late spring registration.

The survey was conducted in an effort to determine interest in UT-Tyler student government.

Although 79 percent of the 1,674 students polled were in favor of elected student government at UT-Tyler, Amy Glenn, SLAC chairman, voiced this warning, "No matter how impressive the figures look, if we have very little partici-

pation in SLAC then the survey may be totally discounted."

Commenting on the fact that 237 students checked yes to the question "would you run for an elected office", Glenn said, "The students who expressed an interest in student government need to help now in order to bring about a student government."

A total of 1,674 students (96.6 percent of the student population) completed the survey forms. Approximately 4 percent of the population did not.

Altogether 11 persons worked in conducting the survey and contributed 106 man hours to the project, Glenn said.

Results of the survey appear below.

SLAC STUDENT SURVEY RESULTS

	Yes	No	No Opinion
1. Do you think that UT-Tyler should have an elected student government?	1,236 79.0%	67 4.3%	261 16.7%
2. If UT-Tyler had an elected student government, would you vote in campus elections?	1,163 73.9%	239 15.2%	172 10.9%
3. If UT-Tyler had an elected student government, would you volunteer to serve on committees?	503 32.0%	817 51.9%	254 16.1%
4. If UT-Tyler had an elected student government, would you run for an elected office, such as representative from your school, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, etc.?	237 15.0%	1,114 70.8%	223 14.2%
5. Student Activity Period. A student activity period is an hour when no classes are scheduled and allows a common meeting time for campus organizations (perhaps during the noon hour). Would you like to have a student activity period?	786 50.0%	340 20.3%	548 32.7%

CAMPUS CALENDAR

A CAMPUS CALENDAR will be appearing in each issue of the Patriot and all organizations are asked to furnish the paper with future meeting dates. For deadline dates call the newsroom, extension 306. Send information to room 261 HRP.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Feb. 8 - BSU, 1:30, room 134 University Center
18 - BSU, 5:30



BRUCE BEAM

Master of science degree approved

BILLIE PYE

A masters of science degree in industrial education will be offered at UT-Tyler in September, climaxing a two and one-half year effort by university officials.

The new degree program was approved Jan. 25 by the UT system's coordinating board.

President James H. Stewart said, "We are extremely pleased to receive approval of this very important degree program. Certainly there is a documented need for a graduate degree to serve this ever-expanding field and UT-Tyler is pleased to again be in a position to meet this need."

UT-Tyler research shows that in the East Texas area there are 155 vocational teachers, 75 industrial arts teachers, 240 technical vocational teachers and several hundred industrial employees who qualify for graduate work.

W. A. Mayfield, dean of the School of Applied Studies, said the "growth of occupational education is phenomenal in recent years."

Texas economic growth is "rapidly accelerating," Mayfield said. Increasingly, occupational education programs in the

state are becoming more diversified and benefiting more people."

He said about half of the students enrolled in East Texas community and junior colleges are in study programs of technology and occupational education, increasing the need for UT-Tyler to provide support programs in industrial education.

The new degree will also aid administrators of public schools and industries in East Texas in meeting their manpower and professional development needs, Mayfield said.

"In all areas of industrial education in Texas the demand for personnel is greater than the supply. The employment opportunity for graduates with advanced degrees is projected to improve even more for the next five years," Mayfield added.

The 36-hour degree program does not require a thesis or a foreign language. It will include six hours of required professional core courses, 18 hours in an area of concentration and 12 hours supportive courses.

Areas of concentration planned under the degree program are industrial education teacher, industrial education administrator or training director and technical personnel in industry.

Valentine Day was started by prisoner

Obscurity shrouds the origins of St. Valentine's Day, but many believe the story of a love letter from the imprisoned "saint of love" written the night before his execution to be the true legend.

Valentine, a Christian bishop from Terni, a small town north of Rowe, decided to ignore the decree of Roman Emperor Claudius II in 270 A.D. forbidding Romans to marry. Married men made poor soldiers, Claudius believed.

Valentine encouraged young lovers to be secretly wed and he gave them the blessings of the underground Christian

church.

When Claudius heard about these marriages, he had Valentine thrown in prison to await execution.

While in prison, Valentine became friendly with the jailer's blind daughter and miraculously restored her sight. The night before he was beheaded he wrote her a letter and signed it "From your Valentine."

The early Church made Valentine a saint. Roman couples began honoring him on Feb. 14, the day of his death, and called it the "day for all true lovers."

Rags cause fire

Chemically soaked rags left in a trash can by painters was the apparent cause of a fire in room 129 Administration Building Jan. 14.

Donald Blevins, physical plant technical assistant, said the only damage to the room was smoke streaks and burned paper coating of the sheetrock.

Night custodian, Grant Vaughn, said

the smoke alarm sounded at 11:30 p.m. and the Tyler Fire Department responded to the call immediately.

Measures to prevent future fires have been taken by the physical plant and maintenance staff. All trash cans will be completely emptied each night and fire proof containers will be placed at strategic places around campus, Blevins said.

University student enjoys life as a 'week end warrior'

ROY LINSON

The lights are low and the cigarette smoke thick in the Tyler club. The audience applauds as the band "Fool's Gold" begins to play.

One of the players smiles as he watches the booted dancers stomp to the strains of the "kicker" favorite, "Cotten Eyed Joe."

The guitarist, Bruce Beam, a junior from Tyler, is having as much fun as the dancers. He loves guitar picking and music.

Despite this love, Beam has imposed restrictions on his music making. No guitar picking Monday through Friday. "School is No. 1 priority, although music is and always will be important."

This shift in priorities happened back in the fall of 1977 when Beam was forced to examine his values. Up until that time he was like most young men born and raised in Tyler. He graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in 1967 and spent a year in aimless study at Tyler Junior College.

Following a nine-month tour of duty with the 9th Marine Infantry in Viet Nam in 1968, he quickly resumed his civilian routine. "I started picking a little guitar and worked for friends who had a beauty supply shop. I was a peddler."

He also managed to pick up an associates of art degree from TJC ("The only reason they let me out was to get rid of me".) while playing the rhythm and blues music circuit in the Dakotas, Wisconsin, New York, Chicago and Ontario, Canada.

At that time "country music was coming on strong and it caught my ear. I kind of liked the ring of it." Beam switched to picking guitar with such groups as Freddy Fender and Mel Tillis' daughter. He even adopted the traditional western garb even through "I never had a pair of boots before except maybe when I was three. And my mother bronzed those."

Beam continued with what he calls "the single, happy life, picking my guitar," until the fall of 1977 when he "started noticing certain things that aren't supposed to be wrong with your body," happening to him.

Visits to many doctors brought only frustration. "They said I was fine and send me to a psychiatrist. This went on for six months. My health deteriorated. I was hallucinating 80 percent of the time. I had muscle weakness. Couldn't even pick up a pen. I knew I was sick but no one but my folks believed it."

Beam had always been healthy. "I got perfect attendance certificates during high school. My grades were terrible but I was always there."

Finally during one of his frequent trips to the emergency room, he was admitted to the hospital. A Tyler diagnostician was called in and a week of sophisticated tests confirmed his guess. Beam had Cushing's disease or tumorous adrenal glands.

Beam describes the adrenal glands as "the battery acid of the body. They control metabolism and the thinking process. They are connected to the pituitary glands in the brain. Cushing's disease is rare among males. It usually occurs in females during pregnancy."

During a 10-hour exploratory operation to remove the adrenal glands, Beam said he was "closer to death than I ever came in Viet Nam."

After the successful surgery, Beam sat around for six months recovering. It was during this time that "Fool's Gold" approached him about playing with their group. "Hell," Beam told them, "I just got out of surgery, I can't pick my nose much less a guitar."

Nevertheless, he joined the group, often lying down to play his guitar.

Still weak and with little muscle control or coordination Beam had plenty of time to reassess his values. "In the back of my mind was the fact that physically I'm not able to do what I did and I've got to have school to make a living. If I don't have an education, I'll be up a creek."

By summer of '79 he was strong enough to enroll at UT-Tyler for two classes. In the fall he carried a 13-hour load. Now he "thoroughly enjoys school for the first time in my life. If I can get into law school, I'm gonna' go that route. My brother is a personal injury lawyer. I'm gonna make him scoot over and set me up a desk in his building."

This spring semester, Beam is beginning criminal justice classes and continuing with journalism. "If I can't get into law school, I'll pursue journalism. Shoot some pictures. Do some writing."

No matter what career he chooses, Beam is still left with the after affects of his illness. His body is depleted of calcium. He must take cortisone daily since he has no adrenal glands to produce this hormone. Several of his lumbar vertebrae are compressed and he can do little lifting. The semi-annual checkups will continue because of common aftermath of Cushing's Disease is to have the pituitary glands take on different functions and develop tumors.

Beam is watching with interest the work of scientists who are perfecting a mechanical device, similar to a pacemaker, to take over the function of the adrenal glands. As soon as this is ready, Beam says he will have one implanted to "squirt out the cortisone" for his body.

Meanwhile, with his disease under control and his priorities in order, he hits the books Monday through Friday.

But come Friday night, he relaxes, picks up his guitar and joins his fellow musicians to become what he calls a "week end warrior."

Patriot offers free ads for prospective car pools

Recent newspaper headlines such as "Gasoline Prices Reach \$1 a Gallon," and "Gasoline Shortages Predicted" are familiar to all.

For the many UT-Tyler students who commute they are a major concern.

Car pools are one solution to the problem.

As a public service, the UT-Tyler Patriot will run free car pool classified advertisements beginning with the Feb. 20 edition.

To place an ad, simply fill out the printed form below and return it to the Patriot office, room 261 HPR. Ads must be received by 4 p.m. Feb 13 to appear in the Feb. 21 edition. Those turned in after that date will appear in the next edition.

Please print the information so there will be no error in your advertisement.

Name _____

City _____ Phone _____

Class Days and Hours _____

Other Remarks _____