

University of Texas at Tyler

Scholar Works at UT Tyler

The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

10-13-1980

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 8 no. 3

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. 8 no. 3" (1980). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 18.
<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot/18>

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. 8 NO. 3

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

OCTOBER 13 1980



SUPER COMMUTER— Mary Jo Newton, senior secondary education major, drives from Dallas to attend classes at U.T. Tyler. The university will allow her to do her student teaching in Dallas this spring, and she won't be required to come back to campus except to file for graduation.

Five-year needs to go to U.T. system this fall

A five-year projection plan for capital improvements and computer needs for U.T. Tyler will be submitted to the U.T. system this fall.

Buildings and major facilities, teaching and research computer needs, teaching and research equipment needs and estimated dollar needs for improving the quality of the library are areas included in the projection, John R. Sawyer, vice president for fiscal affairs, said.

"Priorities have been set under the capital improvement section," Sawyer said.

First priority will be the completion of the fourth floor of the new library to provide additional stack space and reader space for students. Second will be an addition to the new library building.

Third will be the renovation of the library space left vacant in UC. The space will provide meeting rooms for student organizations

which was its original intent.

"Long range projections for capital improvements include addition of a small building to the physical plant compound to be used for storage of vehicles, books, supplies and materials, such as pipe, lumber, paper goods and paint and an enlargement of the University police offices to be used for storage and equipment," Sawyer said.

"Not definite, but we think in this five-year period, a priority will be a Fine and Performing Arts Building to provide specialized facilities we need for the fine arts, particularly art and music, such as art labs and music practice rooms," Sawyer said.

"Possibly in this period we will consider a General Lecture and Assembly Building," he said.

The multipurpose building would be used for academic purposes and would include an auditorium to

provide a large meeting place not now available on campus.

Teaching and research computer needs are being studied by a special committee, and deans are working on projected teaching and research equipment needs.

Any requests for the library will be improving quality because minimum standards have already been met by criteria set by The Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

"Minimum standards mean that a library holds the number of books required per faculty member and per student," he said.

Standards are set by national library associations and are different for each institution. Factors determining minimum standards are the size of a university and the nature of its curriculum.

Perot calls for wiretapping, drug laws; helps dedicate Cultural Arts Center at TJC

By BILLIE PYE
Staff Writer

Texas will become the least likely state in the union for drug pushers to make a profit if Dallas electronics magnate H. Ross Perot has his way.

"Wire tapping is one thing we need. It's the only way to control drug traffic," Perot said.

"The wiretap bill will pass 100 percent in the next legislature because the people want it and they have a way of getting what they want," Perot, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Drugs, said.

Perot told the media about his current project before inaugurating the Fine Arts Festival for the opening of the Watson and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center on the Tyler Junior College campus recently.

"We can get a major drug dealer but we don't get his assets," Perot said.

"He can make \$50 million dealing in drugs and we get him for a few years, but he still has his \$50 million in the bank when he gets out," he said.

"Perot told of one Dallas doctor, now in prison, who wrote 50 prescriptions an hour at \$100

per prescription, worth eight times that amount on the street.

"In the course of eight hours he was making \$40,000 a day \$200,000 a week so it was a good financial transaction for him," Perot said.

Educating parents about the dangers of drug abuse is another area of the Governor's Commission.

"In the last few weeks, we have trained several hundred people who will go out into communities across the state at the grass roots level, to teach parents the medical facts about damage done to children who use drugs," Perot said.

"If a teenager uses drugs on a continual basis, he disrupts the normal growth of cells and there is some very subtle and insidious damage done to the immature system," he said.

Disruption of normal growth in the forward part of the brain can damage a teenager's ability to focus, concentrate, create and conceptualize. That is the part of the brain that can make him a success in the complex world in which we live," Perot said.

Perot, chairman of the board of Electronic Data Systems Corporation is probably best known for the successful rescue last year of

two EDS employees being held hostage in Iran.

"We have a tremendous effort to negotiate for the release of the two hostages," he said. Virtually every person's name who would come to your mind, if you were going to call on people for help and had access to anybody in the government, was asked to help and nothing worked.

"There was no way to get the people out and we pursued the last alternative which was to rescue them by force.

"We had no inside help when we started, we had to generate our help. From the time I called Colonel Simons until the time he came to Dallas, recruited a rescue team made up of EDS employees, trained them, got the necessary weapons...and had everyone in Tehran was 12 days."

Asked about the military's failure in trying to rescue the 52 hostages now being held in Iran, Perot said none of his people had ever made a comment about the problems with that attempt.

"Success has a thousand fathers, and failure is an orphan," Perot said.

"It's hard to be an ally to the

(See PEROT calls, p.3)



DEDICATES CULTURAL ARTS CENTER -- H. Ross Perot answers questions from reporters in a news conference as he helped dedicate the Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center at Tyler Junior College recently. He was supporting a wire-tap bill and strong narcotics legislation to be put before the legislature in the upcoming session.

Reagan: 'A little bit of Texas'

By ANGIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Governor Ronald Reagan received cheers and applause when he requested a promise from Tylerites that "when we get to the White House, we'll get some Tyler roses for the Rose Garden. A little bit of Texas never hurts."

This was part of Reagan's speech that he made to a capacity crowd in Harvey Hall on Sept. 24. Former governor John Connally and Governor Bill Clements were also present to aid in launching the political rally.

Despite the heat, lack of space and having to wait 30 minutes, the crowd gave Reagan a hearty Texas welcome.

At the beginning of his speech, Reagan said "Tyler is the home of Earl Campbell. So I know excellence is a Tyler tradition."

Reagan then recalled his past visits to Tyler. One visit was made in 1976 when he was speaker at a luncheon during Tyler's Rose Festival. Another trip was made in April of this year.

While talking about his first trip here during the Rose Festival Reagan said "All that time Mr. Carter has been spending in the Rose Garden has been useful. He's come up with a new variety of rose. It's called the Carter Inflation Rose. It's all thorns and no flowers."

Reagan then criticized Carter's strategy in dealing with the energy crisis.

Reagan said that Carter switched several times on his pledge to deregulate natural gas, finally consenting to what he called a natural gas decontrol bill. Reagan claimed

Carter's decontrol measure was actually a substantial increase in control.

Reagan said that the energy policy he supports claims that "if we drastically reduce government restrictions on energy discovery and production, we will have more energy and import less oil."

Reagan supports a voluntary military

"We need to see we're asking men and women to defend our country on the salary which makes most eligible for food stamps," he said.

"It's not fair to have a military where half have to moon light. We have to have faith to get the government off the backs of the people and unleash the people to solve the problems."



NO CRITICISM—Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and Gov. Bill Clements applaud Nancy Reagan recently at a rally in Tyler. Mrs. Reagan adds charm to the program which otherwise was somewhat a Jimmy Carter-criticism session.

Editorials

Columbus. . .

by smoke signals

If it were not for Christopher Columbus, this story might have been sent in smoke signals.

In small ill-equipped ships, he sailed the world eight times. Why did he do it?

Maybe it was for gold, because the first thing he looked for in each new land was this precious metal. Columbus was convinced that he was an instrument of Divine Will—he would use the gold to free Jerusalem.

Yet in his view and those of his contemporaries, he died a failure. He was first buried in Valladolid, Spain. Soon, though, he was moved to Seville. Later it seemed appropriate for him to be buried in the New World so he crossed the ocean again to be interred in Santo Domingo.

He remained there until 1795 when Spain was forced to cede the island to France. Again he

was moved, and it is believed he was moved to Havana, Cuba. A coffin later found in Santo Domingo suggested he had not been moved.

In 1898 the coffin was moved back to Seville, Spain.

The birthplace of Columbus is also a mystery. It is accepted that Genoa is the location, but it has been claimed by multitudes of Italian cities and others in Portugal, Greece and even Switzerland.

Today everybody is complaining about inflation. Consider this. It cost \$6,951 to discover America, and Columbus received \$59 in salary for his voyage to America.

Although he is forgotten by many, he is remembered one day a year. It only seems right. After all, very few of us are adept at smoke signals.

Government controls. . .

hurt business

People should reject those false solutions that call for increased governmental spending and interference in an already over-regulated economy. It is no accident that unemployment has reached its highest levels in this decade just as government regulation is also at a record level.

As a distant and bloated bureaucracy attempts to dictate to private enterprise, it disrupts businesses, individual lives and the free market.

The results mean higher unemployment.

An excellent case is the American auto industry, which must bear the weight of government-required devices that claim to make the owner safe. Pollution control systems that ultimately have not reduced pollution and increased taxes on vehicles and their companies.

Government controls make the American auto industry less and less competitive with Japanese and German markets and overseas sales.

The result is that we produce a decreasing share of the automobiles sold and face subsequent increases in unemployment in auto steel and related workers.

Whenever government attempts to become the employer, similarly disastrous results frequently occur. For whenever this happens, government has to increase its tax level on competitive industry or workers and in doing so further reduces the productive sector of the economy.

Each wave of governmental interference weakens the economy and encourages future employment problems.

America needs a new national resolve to promote an economy that remains free and therefore capable of producing meaningful jobs and quality consumer goods.

There should be a moratorium on all government projects. This should be done with similar halts in an increase of individual corporate taxes. Increased tax credits should be extended to those in the private sector that have and will provide jobs.

A strong and free economy dictates allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand to maximize both individual freedom and the number of jobs available to all Americans.

National employment

policy. . . needed

Whenever unemployment is high, it is young people who have the hardest time finding jobs. Young people often are the last hired, are the first to be fired. College-based job-placement offices are full of eager students but void of willing employers. Businesses don't take risks on a potentially qualified person without a work record.

These factors show the difficulties for a group already faced with severe job discrimination. Federal and state governments prohibit a young person from freely negotiating his wages. Unions, often backed by government coercion, narrow job

markets through membership restrictions, initial union dues and morally objectionable policies.

The results are obvious. Workers between the ages of 18 and 25 face the highest rate of unemployment of any single group of adults. Thus, those least capable of supporting themselves, although perhaps the most eager to find employment, are not able to enter the work force.

It is for these reasons that some believe that it is imperative to have national employment policy that will provide meaningful jobs to all willing to work.



Talented Youth Seminars to include 'Bits, biorhythms. . .'

Talented Youth Seminars at U.T. Tyler this year will include "Bits, Bytes and Biorhythms—Computer Style" by Dr. Alton Goddard and "The Spirit Woke Me and Says 'Carve Wood'" by Donald Van Horn.

Fourteen such seminars for talented high school junior and seniors will begin Oct. 21 and run through March 10.

A different U.T. Tyler faculty member will present each seminar on a volunteer basis.

Each session will be in an area of special interest to the representative faculty member.

The seminars are held in conjunction with the Region VII Education Service Center in Kilgore.

All contacts with the area public schools are handled by the Center. The schools determine which students will attend.

Dr. Donald Whisenhunt, vice-president for academic affairs, said the primary purpose of the seminars

is as a public service to the community and schools.

Indirectly the programs also serve as a recruiting device for the University. The students will visit the campus during regular class days.

The sessions will be on Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in UC 134.

Between 350-450 students are expected to attend this year.

Dr. Whisenhunt said, "Last year's seminars were one of the most successful we have done. We presented 17 seminars for 388 students from 13 districts."

He attended a Talented Youth workshop in Austin and feels the U.T. Tyler program is the best.

Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches and U.T. Tyler are the only programs done this way and other universities have indicated an interest in this method.

The programs are designed to provide the students with some vision of what is possible in college

life.

Seminar topics will include "Memorable Pictures—The Rest of the Story" by Dr. Kenneth Casstevens, "Contemporary Art—Escape of Engagement" by Dr. William Stephens, "Criminal Justice A.D. 2020" by Dr. Vernon Rich, and "Using Assertiveness Appropriately" by Dr. Christina Mitchell.

Also, "Committed to What? (Values Clarification and Self)" by Dr. Barbara Wagner, "Who Accountants Are and What They Do" by Dr. James Sellers, "Recycling Technology" by Dr. Tommy Gilbreath and "Mathematical Puzzles and Games" by Dr. Robert Cranford.

Other topics will be "Building Relationships" by Dr. Judy Freeman, "The Scientist in the Crime Lab" by Dr. David Riddle, "Pizzas, Peddlers, and Political Promises: The Many Sources of History" by Dr. Patricia Gajda and "Eucaryotic and Prokaryotic Cells" by Dr. James R. Stewart.

U. T. professors give input to standardized curriculum

Standardized curriculum requirements that help eliminate loss of credits and improve transfer processes should find their way into college catalogs across the state within two years.

The requirements will be the fruits of extensive study done by state-level committees.

U.T. Tyler has two educators who were appointed by the Commissioner of High Education to serve on two of these committees.

Dr. George Joyce, dean of the School of Business, chairs the business committee, whose recommendations are finalized after more than a year of study.

Dr. Judy B. Freeman, communication faculty, is on the speech

committee, currently in the final stages of processing its recommendations.

Recommending a core curriculum of courses to be taken by freshman and sophomore students as they pursue baccalaureate degrees constitutes the major job of each committee.

"For all practical purposes," Dr. Joyce said, "a business major's first 60 hours would be specified."

Dr. Freeman said the speech core would offer far more flexibility. The committees were also asked to work on:

*New guidelines for pass-fail credit transferring and validating by testing.

*Revisions of the Standard Provisions.

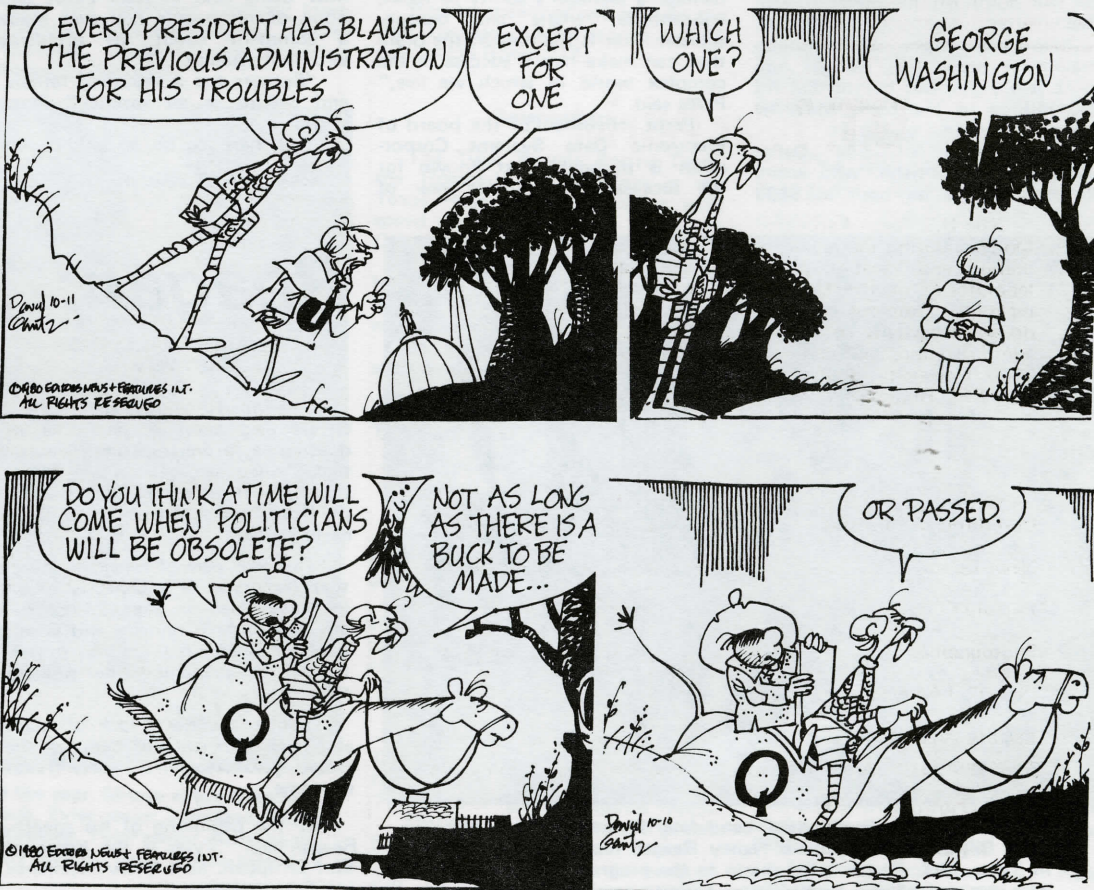
*How to assure compliance of all institutions in implementing revisions.

Each committee reflects the geographic make-up of the state and includes representatives from private schools.

It is planned that committees for all fields of study will have met within two years. Final recommendations go to the State Coordinating Board.

"I am honored to have been selected to participate," Dr. Joyce said, "but, secondly, since we must live with core curriculum, we should have input into what we have to live with."

Dr. Freeman also considered it a special honor to serve on such a "prodigious committee considering such important matters."



Shootouts, college work keep student hopping

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Feature Editor

Attending U.T. Tyler in the day-time and working nights as a Gilmer city policeman is not the easiest life a man can choose, especially on the days following a "shoot-out."

Last week, Carl Bragg, a senior criminal justice major was involved in his fourth shooting incident this year.

"It's unbelievable how your luck will run," he said. "Sometimes you go months or maybe a year with only routine things. Then you have a time that is exciting for several weeks."

Bragg, constable of San Marcos in Hays County from 1976 to 1979 and a Tyler deputy sheriff in 1979 has been on the Gilmer police force for about a year.

"I never dreamed there would be as much boredom as there is to the job of law enforcement. But you are always able to help people in many ways so it is a rewarding job," he said.

As a policeman, he patrols and investigates. He also does odd jobs like unlocking cars with the keys inside, rescuing dogs, and settling family disputes.

Along with routine calls, occasionally a frightening incident occurs. One night a woman called, worried about her elderly mother who did not answer the telephone.

"We couldn't get an answer when we knocked at the house so I crawled through a window," he said. "The little lady we had gone to rescue ended up saving me."

"There was a large dog in the house. He got after me and I jumped up on a cabinet. The dog's barking woke the woman up and she called him off."

Sometimes the danger is more deadly than a dog.

"A man who had gone off his rocker was barricaded in a house and was shooting at everyone driving by," he said. "I was standing next to a rock fence when the guy started shooting in my direction. That fence was over six feet high and I'm only 5'10" but I cleared it in one leap....

because nobody loves me like I love me."

A lot of his time is spent in writing reports of answered calls. They are often boring, but can also have a funny side.

"A woman called saying a rattlesnake was in her bedroom," he said. "It turned out to be a diamond pattern on a bathrobe belt that had fallen on the floor at the edge of the bed."

"She told me she was sorry I had come and there was no snake. I said, 'I'm not.'"

One night Bragg and his partner got a call about a family disturbance. Going into the house, they found everybody drinking and practicing voodoo.

"They were even sticking pins in dolls," he said. "The whole thing. We decided to leave. They were in their own house and it's legal to be drunk at home."

"As we started out, one man grabbed my partner by the arm and wouldn't let go. Finally we got outside and into the patrol car."

"The man ran out into the street by the car saying he wasn't finished talking to us. We arrested him for public intoxication. He should never have gone into the street."

When Bragg wrote the report, the sergeant hardly believed the story and said, "If you want to be a creative journalist, go be a newspaper reporter."



THEY QUALIFY—U.T. Tyler Police Chief Larry Roberts and officer Steve Price examine hits and misses at the firing range. Members of the campus police department are required to qualify every three months with a .38 caliber.

Six projects funded

Six faculty members of U.T. Tyler have received \$11 704 funding of research projects this year.

Dr. Don W. Killebrew, biology faculty, was awarded \$4,747 for his research in "Genetic Variability in Smith County Populations of Malacosma americana Fabricius (Lasiocampidae Lepidoptera)."

Killebrew will be studying the variability in populations of the eastern tent caterpillar. He said that genetic control of pests is a relatively new area of research. Genetic control gives promise for the future as an alternative to insecticide use.

There are two more science research projects.

Dr. James R. Stewart, biology faculty, is studying "Some Nutritional and Biochemical Studies of Green Alga, Characiosiphon rivularis." This project has been funded \$2,000.

Dr. Neil B. Ford, biology faculty, is researching "Snakes as Indicator Species for Toxicity Determinations." The funding for this project is \$2,078.

Dr. Janice D. Glascock, Spanish faculty, received \$1,060 for "Mudejarismo in Mexico," which involves research and photography of representative constructive architectural elements and decorative features in Mexico.

She will then prepare a monograph-length work designed to be used as a teaching unit.

Dr. William B. Stephens, art faculty, was awarded \$954 to develop five large paintings in "Emerging Figures, Series II."

Dr. Evelyn Sowell, education faculty, will be using her grant of \$865 in the spring for "Diagnosing Mathematics Abilities of Elementary School Students."

Faculty member wins art award

Donald Van Horn, art faculty, was the top awards' recipient for the Del Mar College 1980 National Art Competition in Corpus Christi recently.

His entry of bronze relief sculpture, Veal Cut II, was purchased by the college for a permanent collection.

He will present a one man show of 15 to 17 pieces of bronze sculptures and 15 to 20 drawings from Nov. 10-28 at the college.

A Fair Foundation grant from U.T. Tyler was given to Van Horn so he could work on his sculptures.

He does his casting in his studio in Tyler and also maintains a foundry in Odem.

Chemists honored

The U.T. Tyler Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society has been designated as an outstanding chapter for 1979-80 and has received national recognition from the American Chemical Society.

I. Dwaine Eubanks, chairman of the Council Committee on Chemical Education, made this announcement.

"The chapter of U.T. Tyler is among an elite group of outstanding chapters," Eubanks said in a letter written to the University. "Especially noteworthy is that the chapter has been selected as outstanding for the past two years."

This is the third consecutive year the chapter has received a national

ranking. In 1977-78 it received a commendable rating. It got the outstanding rating last year.

Each year the Council Committee on Chemical Education reviews the activities of all chapters and selects for special commendation those that have compiled outstanding records during the past year. Eubanks said.

"Twenty-eight chapters of 743 earned the commendation for excellence this year. U.T. Tyler is among the 28," he said.

This puts the Tyler chapter in the top 4 percent in the nation.

Dr. Donald L. McClagherty, chairman, Department of Chemistry, is faculty sponsor.

Fair bus trip

There will be a U.T. Tyler bus trip to the Texas State Fair in Dallas on Friday Oct. 17.

The group will leave the campus at 8 a.m. and return at 8 p.m.


Deadline to sign up and pay is Thursday. A discount rate is offered to all students and their families and guests. This trip is sponsored by the volunteer student government.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Letters-to-the-editor not exceeding 300 words may be published when appropriate and when space permits, but the staff may edit such letters to conform to the Patriot's journalistic style or to shorten to fit available space. All letters must be in good taste, not libelous or otherwise illegal.

By law the staff is not required to use a letter-to-the-editor and is not required to explain why a rejected letter is not published.

Each letter to be considered for publication must be signed by the person who writes it and must contain the writer's address, student classification or other appropriate title, and telephone number. All letters must be verified by the staff before publication.



The U.T. Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Monday during the regular academic year except during examination and vacation periods, in the journalism classes and laboratories of the Department of Humanities and Communication. Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body faculty or administration. Offices at The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Boulevard, Tyler, Texas 75701 are located in HPR, Room 261 telephone (214) 566-1471 Ext. 306.

Co-Editors of this issue	Calvin Rees & John Tedford
News Editor	Glenda Lee
Feature Editor	Terry Shirley
Photographer	Bruce Beam
Classified Ad Editor	Mary Hunter
Faculty Adviser	J. R. Parrish
Staff Writers	Angie Williams, Dixie Davidson, Billie Pve
Student Writers	Robert Coleman, Kathy Lasater, Andra Latham, Jean Lewis, Roy Linson

Classified Ads

Free to University Community

No commercial ads accepted

WANT TO SHARE A RIDE TO SCHOOL? Check the car-pool board located near UC 111 behind the fireplace.

(3) Help Wanted

Groundworker positions for U.T. Tyler. Previous grounds experience preferred, but not required. Salary \$595 monthly plus, depending on experience. Contact Office of Personnel Services, U.T. Tyler Phone 566-1471 Ext. 281

Placement assistance-statewide allied health personnel. Contact Bill Hart, Project Medhich Rm. 246, Phone 566-9301.

Electrician Wanted for U.T. Tyler Physical Plant. Journeyman's license required. Salary \$1 198 monthly \$14,376 yearly. Contact Office of Personnel Services U.T. Tyler Phone 566-1471 Ext. 281

Plumber wanted for U.T. Tyler Physical Plant. Journeyman's license required. Salary \$1,084 monthly \$13,008 yearly. Contact Office of Personnel Services U.T. Tyler Phone 566-1471 Ext. 281

(5) Property for Sale

Lady's 10 speed motobecane touring bike, \$125 selling price, \$200 value. Contact Rick Axelrad, Tyler 581-3853

For Sale 17 cu. foot refrigerator excellent condition. \$200. Call 593-7582.

AKC Doberman pups, 65 champions in 8 generations, rainbow litter. Only three to be sold in Longview-Tyler area. Free delivery call Robert 758-3479.

1979 Z28, special package, Midnight Blue with silver interior, 21,000 road miles, regular gas, very well kept, can see at school, call Robert 758-3479.

1979 Chev. Luv 4x4 great condition, light blue, one owner 18,000 miles, four wheel drive used only three times, call Robert 758-3479.

Brick House, 3 BR, 2 bath with fireplace, double garage, Longview. Contact Celita Killingsworth, after 6, Longview 663-2414.

Will give a good home to any old hand-carried musical instrument. Does not have to be playable. Just collect them. Joy Kindred 593-3164.

Day bed and custom cover including bolsters. \$100. Contact Wm. Stephens, 597-9762.

10 Speed bike, needs new back tire. \$40 or best offer. Contact H. Michael Clark, Longview 757-0599.

Sanyo Stereo, 4 speaker-Quad unit. Good condition \$175.00. Contact Sharon Lam phone 581-0085 or 593-5406.

Wanted to buy rabbits. Call Angie Williams 581-1079.

Perot calls --continued from p. 1

United States today," Perot said. "No one thinks we have the ability to organize a two-car funeral. We ought to get our act together to gain credibility."

"After World War II we had respect that was almost beyond comprehension, but we've lost a lot of it. We've got to reestablish our credibility as a nation that will make commitments and keep its commitments, follow through, be consistent."

"I could give you a hundred examples of where we get our country's leaders out on a limb on a program we've asked them to go out on a limb for and then we saw it off. That's the way we lose credibility with our allies."

Perot said he was not interested in running for political office.

"I am not qualified by background, experience or temperament," he said. "I'm not the smartest guy in the world and I have always known my weakness. I'm just a business man and a family man."

His strength is in recognizing capable men, and he has attracted his share, he said.

Perot was awarded the United States Department of Defense Medal for Distinguished Public Service for his work with the federal government in a successful effort to change treatment of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

The award is the highest award given a civilian by the Defense Department.

Registration reaches 1,924

A total of 1,924 students enroll this fall. This total includes 1,059 juniors, 274 seniors, 274 post baccalaureates and 317 masters candidates. Females greatly outnumber the males with 1,155 to 769. Dr. Robert O. Marsh, registrar announced.

This total also includes 19 students from 15 foreign countries. Smith County has the most students enrolled with 1,048 students.

Gregg County ranks second with 279, followed by Henderson County with 98, Cherokee County with 80, Anderson with 63, Rusk with 57, Upshur with 49, Van Zandt with 39, Wood with 29, Harrison with 21.

Navarro with 20, Lamar with nine, Panola with eight and Cass with five. Seven counties with three students each are Camp, Kaufman, McLennan, Shelby, Tarrant, Titus and Travis.

Three counties have two students each which attend here. These are Bexar, Morris and Coryell.

Twenty-four counties having one student each are Angelina, Bowie, Brown, Chambers, Cooke, Ellis, Fayette, Fort Bend, Freestone, Kimble, Limestone, Madison, Rains, Red River, Scurry and Taylor.

Besides Texas, there are 19 states that have students attending here. These states are Wisconsin with five, Louisiana with four, Arkansas,

Florida, and Missouri with three.

The states from which there are two students each are Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Ohio. States which have one student each are Alabama, California, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Virginia and the Territory of Guam.

Fifteen countries represented are Iran with four, Hong Kong with two and Brazil, Canada, Republic of China, India, Japan, Kenya, South Korea, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines, Poland, Thailand and Trinidad with one each.

Also, according to registration, the ten most popular majors in the undergraduate level are accounting with 199, elementary education with 164, nursing with 127, industrial education with 84, general business with 74, management with 73, criminal justice with 71, secondary education with 61, computer science with 53 and psychology with 44.

Popular majors on the graduate level are MBA with 71, curriculum and instruction with 61, MA-interdisciplinary studies with 57, psychology with 51, early childhood education with 49, MS-interdisciplinary studies with 45, special education with 39, health and physical education with 29, industrial education with 27 and reading with 24.

Student presents paper about Sis Dickerson

The East Texas Historical Association heard the life story of Texas' first elected female officer who once grabbed singer Ray Charles and pushed him under the bar during a honky tonk fight in Kilgore.

Carol Cox, graduate student from Tyler, presented her paper on Sis Dickerson as part of the "Life in the Oil Fields" program at a recent association meeting at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

As preparation for the paper, Cox conducted personal interviews with the 68-year-old re-

tired Gregg County constable who lives near Liberty City.

During the Gregg County oil boom days, "The rough characters on honky tonk row called her 'Mrs. Sis,' although her real name is Addie Louise," Cox said, and, "She was the law-of-the-land for 34 years."

Cox said she wrote the paper as part of a history course she took last spring. "We were required to research and write an original paper that was publishable."

The U.T. of Austin graduate said she will basically read her paper and will incorporate slides to pictures of Sis such as Life magazine used with a 1945 article.

History is not Cox's only interest. She's busy studying for the Law School Admissions Test she will take in October, a necessary first step to get into law school. She maintains a 4.0 grade point average at U.T. Tyler and works as a volunteer in the re-election headquarters of State Representative Bill Clark. To stay in shape for her busy schedule she jogs approximately two miles every day.

The petite blonde with the huge blue eyes worked as an assistant to the sergeant-at-arms in the House of Representatives while a student in Austin. "I was really a general flunky," she said. She said Clark helped her to get the job and this was the reason she is helping him win his re-election efforts.

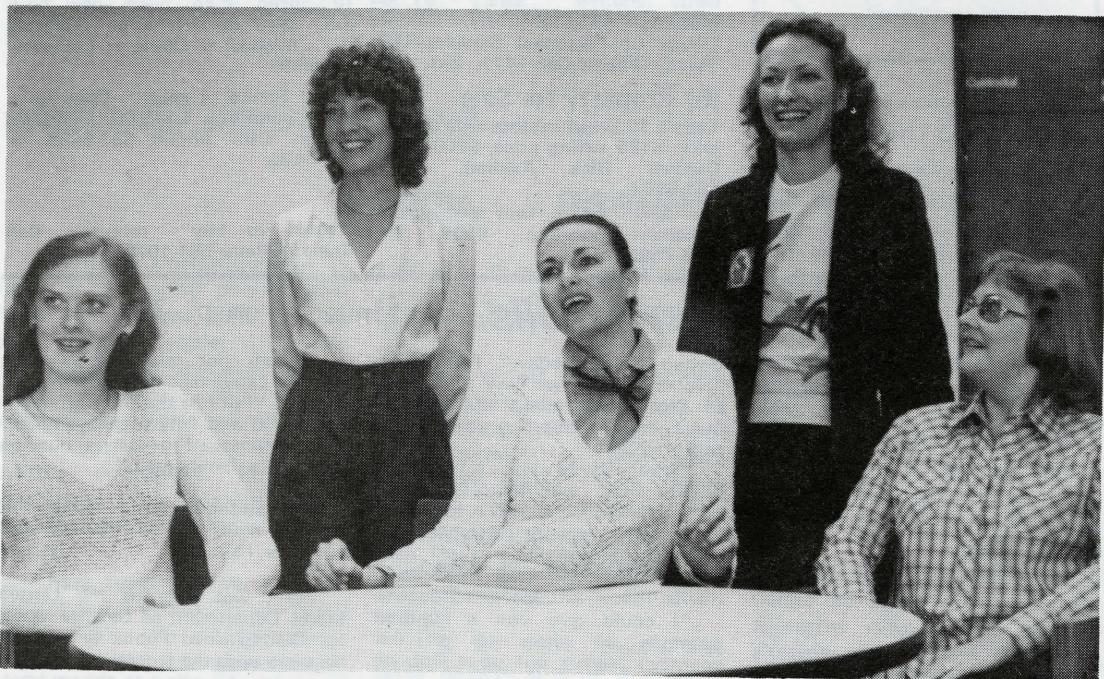
"My dream after I graduate from U.T. Tyler in December is to be accepted at Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C.," she said. "I would also like to be able to work at the Capitol while attending law school."



Carol Cox

Ensemble Rehearsing

The music ensemble is meeting each Monday from 6-8 p.m. in UC 134. The ensemble invites anyone interested in joining to attend. Preparations are being made for a performance later in the semester.



LEADERS—The recently organized U.T. Tyler Speech Club elected officers for the year. Shown above from left, back row are Candy Russell, Tyler senior, vice-president, and Kathryn Schlottach, Tyler senior, president. Front row left to right, are Nina Rogers, Big Sandy senior, secretary-treasurer; Joy Kindred, Tyler senior, social chairperson, and Joan Lane, Berryville senior, public relations. Not shown are Byars Joseph, Tyler junior, historian and sponsor Dr. Judy Freeman, sponsor.



STUDENTS PRODUCE — Emphasis is on landscape and imaginative paintings which experiment in the opaque and transparent techniques of watercolor and acrylics in Aquamedia 4331. Dr. William Stephens, art department chairman, encourages the development of an individual style for each artist through creative thinking.

News Briefs

Ruggles-Gates Fund

The Sam R. Greer and Laura Greer Ruggles-Gates Fund for Excellence in English and Literature was accepted as an endowment for U.T. Tyler.

Income from the gift from Mrs. Laura Ruggles-Gates is to be used to encourage and reward productive scholarship, research and inquiry as well as to provide scholarly opportunity for the advanced study of English and literature.

All campus organizations, please contact the Patriot office, HPR Room 261 or phone 306.

The staff or any journalism student will accept information from each group.

Each organization needs to be placed on a regular beat so it may receive coverage.

Speech Club

Elections of officers of the U.T. Tyler Speech Club named Kathryn Schlottach, Tyler senior, as president. Other officers are Candy Russell, Tyler senior, vice president, Joy Kindred, Tyler senior, social chairperson, Nina Rogers, Big Sandy senior, secretary-treasurer, Byars Joseph, Tyler junior, historian, and Joan Lane, Berryville senior, public relations.

Club sponsor is Dr. Judy Freeman, speech faculty. Plans were made recently by the club to judge a UIL Speech Tournament at Hawkins High School Oct. 11.

Regular meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 3:45 p.m. in US Room 212.

Rosepedelers

The Tyler Bicycle Racing Team, the Rosepedelers, will join in the Texas Rose Festival activities with speed racing and relay races on Oct. 18 and 19.

At 2 p.m. Oct. 18 the group will hold a race on the upper parking lot of the U.T. Tyler campus. This event is open to the public.

At 9 a.m. Oct. 19 they will sponsor a race to Mt. Selman.

This will be followed by a 1:30 p.m. race the same day to Teaselsville.

Stress Management

An organizational meeting was held Oct. 9 for the short course, Stress Management.

Any student interested in attending the five-week course may contact Dr. Christina Mitchell, coordinator of Student Services.

Local Poets Read

A reading at the Tyler Public Library "Support Your Local Poet," will feature Gary Sandford, Tyler senior general studies major. Sandford will present poetry from 5-6 p.m. Oct. 18.

Others scheduled on the program will be Gail Parnell and Charles

Taylor local poets. Each will present his or her own work.

Sandford recently wrote and published a book of all types of poems, "Just Something I Wrote."

The book was done with the encouragement of his father, Jodie Sandford, who is a former president of Mary Allen College in Crockett and now director of the Opportunity Industrial Center and his teacher-mother Stampeline, both of Bullard.

The earliest Sandford can remember writing poetry was when he was about 11-years-old.

Committee Hears Problems

The student problems committee, a part of student government, will have one of its members available to listen to student body problems each Monday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and each Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in UC 111. This committee urges students to voice their suggestions and problems.

Dental Seminar

A seminar for East Texas dentists was held on campus Sept. 20 by Dr. Omer K. Reed, associate professor of Ecological Dentistry at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, NC.

About 100 participants heard Dr. Reed. Those who attended came as far away as Arkansas.

The seminar was the first attempt of the University to handle this type of activity for the professional community. It was sponsored by continuing education.

Committee Appointed

President James H. Stewart has appointed three University members to serve as leaders of the 1980-81 United Way Campaign.

The three people are Archie Whitfield, director of public information; Melva Grissom, secretary of the math and science department; and Dr. Michael I. Victor, sociology faculty.

Tickets Cost Money

"The time is near for warning tickets to turn into costly citations," Chief of Police Larry Roberts said. "Students who have been using faculty parking spaces and reserved area will no longer do so free of charge."

In other words, parking areas which are marked "handicap" are done so for a purpose. Parking areas marked "visitors" are done so for a purpose and believe it or not, the campus police monitors violations of these regulations. The key word is "compliance."

Faculty Senate

The U.T. Tyler Faculty Senate meets at 9 a.m. on the second Friday of each month in ADM 301.

For Pre-Med Students

Senior pre-med students may apply for four-year medical scholarships offered by the U.S. Air Force. The scholarships provide for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus \$485 monthly allowance.

Telephone collect. Capt. Russ Stansell at (817) 461-1946.