

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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UT Tyler Patriot

Board approves Student Assn.

Student government for U.T. Tyler was approved by the Board of Regents Friday in Austin.

The proposed constitution of the Student Association was an agenda item that was individually approved by the board.

The primary purpose of the Student Association is to represent the corporate student body and to provide a unified voice in student dealings with outside individuals and agencies.

In an advisory capacity the

Association will operate within the laws of the State of Texas, the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System, and the procedures established by U.T. Tyler

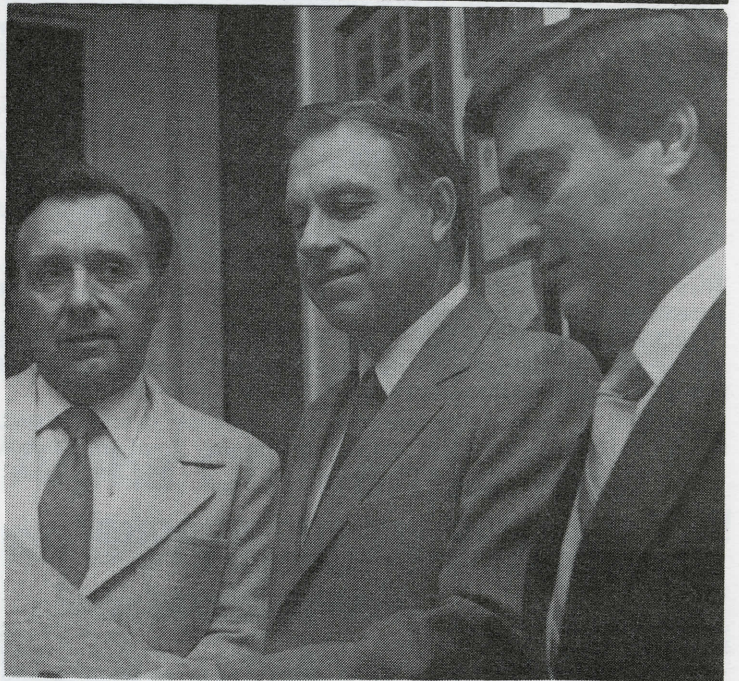
One activity of the Student Association will be to represent the ideals, goals, and programs of interest to the general student body

The Association will serve as a forum for the presentation of student interests and desires, determining which of these represent the opinions

of a majority of the student body. Another activity will be to enhance the intellectual life of the University by providing opportunities for students to expose themselves to the widest possible range of contemporary thought and opinion.

To work with the administration and faculty toward providing adequate student service programs to meet the students' needs will be another activity

The Association will advise the administration of student opinion.



ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNIZED—President James H. Stewart, center, presented Engineering Technologist Certificates recently to H. Don Garrison, industrial faculty, left, and C. Clayton Allen, chairman, Department of Industrial Education.

Students to elect officers

The 1980 fall election of officers for the Student Association will be held Tuesday Nov. 11 and Wed, Nov. 12. Students will vote for president, vice-president, undergraduate and graduate representatives.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates must be currently enrolled in at least six hours on the graduate level or nine hours on the undergraduate level, and have a minimum 2.5 grade point average. Candidates must have completed 12 hours at U.T. Tyler

Undergraduate candidates for representative must be currently enrolled in at least nine hours at

U.T. Tyler and have a 2.0 minimum grade point average.

Candidates for graduate represen-

Filing Deadline
Today is the deadline to file as a candidate in the Student Association officer election. Filing will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in UC 111.

tative must be currently enrolled in at least six semester hours at U.T. Tyler and have a 3.0 minimum grade point average.

New students are eligible to

run for undergraduate representatives and graduate representatives.

A \$2 fee must be paid by all candidates prior to the filing deadline, today

Two undergraduate representatives and one graduate representative will be elected from the School of Business Administration, the School of Education and Psychology, the School of Liberal Arts, and the School of Science and Mathematics.

The president, vice president, and undergraduate representatives will expire with spring semester election. Graduate representatives will serve until fall 1981 elections.

Scholarships awarded to 36

Thirty-six scholarship recipients have been selected for the year at The University of Texas at Tyler. The 36 awards carry a cash value of \$7,509.08 and are made to U.T. Tyler students from 17 East Texas Towns.

Recipients of University administered scholarships are selected by a University Scholarship Committee.

Scholarships, recipients and the value of each scholarship are:
George W. Pirtle Graduate

Scholarship—Charles R. Walker of Tyler \$1,250.

Tyler Roserunners Scholarship—Richard A. Axelrad of Tyler, \$200.

Free Enterprise Scholarship—Margaretta Points of Arp, \$150.

Roddy Scholarship—Kathy Murphy of Bullard, \$400.

Speech Communication Scholarship—Kathryn K. Schlottach of Tyler \$500.

Performing Arts Music Scholarship—\$100 each to Lester S. Axtell

of Tyler Karen Holifield of Jacksonville, Helen Jan Clayton of Wolfe City Ruth M. Cook of Whitehouse, Judy C. Crawford of Longview Jeanie W. Duncan of Tyler, Leslie A. Humphries of Tyler Julie Ann Martin of Jacksonville, Wanda Lee Mosher of Flint, James H. Pearson of Longview Pamela J. Reindollar of Tyler Arnold B. Sherman of Tyler April Kay Snow of Gilmer, Glenda J. Thompson of Tyler (See SCHOLARSHIPS, p. 3)

Faculty get CET certificates

Certified Engineering Technologist Certificates were received recently by Dr. W. Clayton Allen, chairman Department of Industrial Education and Dr. H. Donald Garrison, industrial education faculty

"To qualify for the CET one must meet rigid standards of both educational achievement and demonstrated proficiencies in the industry" Dr. Garrison said.

Awarding of the certificates signifies Dr. Allen and Dr. Garrison met criteria set by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology

"We met the standards by having degrees in engineering technology, five years' demonstrated experience, and recommendations from knowledgeable, registered professional engineers," Dr. Allen said.

The certification program came about because a missing link existed between the design engineer and the

craftsman, Dr. Garrison said. Someone was needed to implement ideas that were on the drawing board.

"As the areas of technology increase in sophistication it is necessary to provide personnel with the abilities to interface craftsmen with the engineers," Dr. Garrison said.

The CET established in 1976, benefits certified technologists and employers hiring them for engineering technology positions.

This career planning tool can assist the employer in selecting talented and better qualified individuals and improves an organization's opportunity to set and achieve more ambitious goals.

"Both Dr. Allen and I are looking forward to working closely with both the engineering society and the technology institute," Dr. Garrison said.

Carter caravan visits Tyler, predicts victory



By RONNIE RAMSEY Student Writer

Realizing that Democratic presidential nominees have not carried Smith County since 1946 or Gregg County since 1936, President Carter's campaign caravan came to Tyler Wednesday and expressed confidence that Carter would win the upcoming debate with Ronald Reagan and the election.

The Carter-Mondale supporters stressed that the polls now show Reagan still leading, Carter gaining, and Anderson losing ground.

The bus-traveling caravan included Luci Johnson Nugent, humorist John Henry Faulk, Assistant Secretary of Education Liz Carpenter Ambassador-at-Large and U.S. Coordinator of Mexican Affairs Bob Krueger, and Congressional leader Sam Hall.

After visiting Tyler, Longview Canton and Mineola, the group met Carter in Texarkana Wednesday afternoon.

The Smith County Courthouse plaza was the scene of the 45-minute rally.

Majority support in Gregg and Smith counties leans heavily in favor of Gov. Ronald Reagan, officials of the Carter-Mondale campaign said. Both counties in the past have favored Republican presidential candidates.



TSTA backs Jimmy Carter

By ROY LINSON Student Writer

The Tyler Texas State Teachers Association supports the precedent-shattering decision of the 126,000-member TSTA to endorse President Carter for re-election.

The TSTA has never endorsed a presidential candidate before, according to Nancy Putman, president of both the Tyler TSTA and District 7 of TSTA.

Under auspices of their political arm, the Texas Educators Political Action Caucus, Mrs. Putman said area teachers have been telephoning voters, making contributions, sending letters and flyers to teachers, and publishing a monthly newsletter

for all Tyler Independent School District employees.

"We are not just presenting the education viewpoint in our literature," she said. "We're covering everything from tax breaks on down."

Mrs. Putman agrees with TSTA State President Dora Scott of Houston that endorsement of Carter would not affect teachers' classroom performance. But outside the classroom, teachers must become politically involved, she said.

Texas teachers and their families will cast approximately 250,000 votes in the upcoming November election, according to Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a Carter campaign co-chairman.

WITH CARAVAN—Liz Carpenter, secretary of education, distributes sawdust before a crowd of listeners at Tyler Democratic Headquarters and says, "This is what is left of the Republican Platform."

Editorials

Mudslinging ends...now vote

The mudslinging, questionable political pools, seemingly endless TV commercial propoganda and other campaign rhetoric wil end in just more than a week.

Tuesday, Nov 4 is Decision Day for the voters.

Candidates for President who wi appear on the Texas ballot are Democrat Jimmy Carter Republican Ronald Reagan Libertarian Ed Clark, Independent John Anderson and unknown Gus Hal There may also be several minor candidates on the bal ot.

Some citizens feel caught in the mddle for the Presidential election They favor no candidate strongly but are frightened of others. They feel that by voting for one candidate they are actually voting against another

It then would follow that a vote for the other candidate is in reality two votes for him. At least these people are voting. By not voting, who can tell what is an act of protest and what is an act of apathy?

To make sure that as many people as possible are e igible to vote an effort has been made to register as many people as poss ble. How many of these will actually vote? Hopefu ly a majority of them

By shifting just a few thousand votes n Ohio and Hawaii Gerald Ford would be up for re-election

A severe case of apathy is affecting a large number of voters. They should remember that there are also state and local races attracting a great deal of interest.

Statewide there are two Texas Rai road Commission positions and several benches on the Texas Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals.

On Nov 4 vote n the elections you feel most strongly about. By not voting you, in effect, are saying that you simply don't care.

Will the spookee and spookor please stand up?

It's spooktime. So here is some spooky news on children and parents in America today

I can give it to you wholesale.

Item 1 The Surrogate Parenting Associates Inc. in Louisv le Ky expects its first finished product this fal Fees range from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Payments to the surrogate mothers? A spokes-man for the company explained payment is based on ask ng the women to "just tell us what they're interested n." This baby-making business signs up women willing to bear children for couples who can't.

Item 2. A woman writes Dear Abby complaining her husband doesn't want her to be a surrogate mother and she is dying to be. Her husband was a widower with six children when she married him they have one child and the woman is 33 but doesn't look it and still has to show her I D when she goes out.

It's 10 o'clock. Do you know where your parents are?

Item 3 A 13-year-old Florida boy is charged with shooting h s 16-year-old brother during an argument and bury ng h m in a vacant lot. The body was found by the father two days after he and his wife returned from a trip

Picking up the pieces

Item 4. A Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization gets itself organized.

Item 5. A foster parent takes in her 14th child

Item 6. A salvation Army unit is busy dressing 40 dozen dol s for Christmas.

May I have the check, please?

Item 7 Raising a child now costs an average middle-income American fam ly \$85,000 up \$21,000 since 1977 The \$85,000 would jump to \$140,000 if ndirect costs were considered.

Item 8. A three-year-old Los Angeles boy has a \$1 mil on hospital bil

Item 9. The U.S. House approved and sent to the president a bill authoriz ng a \$100 mil on program to help school districts meet costs of educating the ch dren of Cuban Haitian and Indoch nese refugees.

"SAT is falling..."

Item 10. The College Board reported high school sen ors scored lower on the SAT again continu ng a skid that began 17 years ago. There you have it. One day's worth

And here's room for a few more tidbits.

Item 11 In early September U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell ruled that Texas schoo districts must admit illegal alien children unless they can prove "that adm tting them wou d severely hamper the profession of education to al ts students." Educating ch ldren in the Texas public school system costs approximately \$2,000 per year per ch ld and the state is expected to reimburse the districts about \$1,000 per year per child

Come to my divorce

Item 12 Dallas offers the atest n divorce A Methodist minister and professor at Perkins School of Theology SMU said he performs church ceremony divorces, where friends and family gather as witnesses to help bless the new freedoms.

Could it be that church ceremonies blessing freedoms derived from abortions are n the offing? Since the ch ld remains forever in the subjunctive pluperfect tense the ceremony could include a quote from John Greenleaf Whittier's "saddest words of tongue or pen" poem

Item 13. Lastly tuck these figures under your cap. Married Americans age 25 to 34 are divorcing at an ncreased rate of 170 percent for women, 230 percent for men Divorce among 35 to 64-year olds ncreased 73.6 percent for women and 91.7 percent for men (Are women marrying older men or what?)

It doesn't hurt to keep informed Or does it?

Happy Halloween



STE Officers Named

Initiation ceremonies for officers of Sigma Tau Epsi on, industrial education organiza-tion, were held Oct. 25.

Installed were President Greg Haben, Dallas jun or Vice Presi-dent Georgeana Ives, Tyler junior Secretary Lisa Patterson, Carthage junior Treasurer David Adams, Athens junior

Also Reporter/historian Sam Huff Mneola jun or, Parlia-mentarian Craig Woods, Hen-derson sen or and Alumn Secretary Mary Jo Phillips, Arp jun or

"Al industrial education students are invited to join" Dr H Donald Garrison STE sponosr said. "Dues are \$4 per semester and \$1.40 for initiation fee"

Calendar

October 29
Student Association meeting at 5:30 p.m. in UC 134.

Campus interview for December accounting graduates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in UC 111

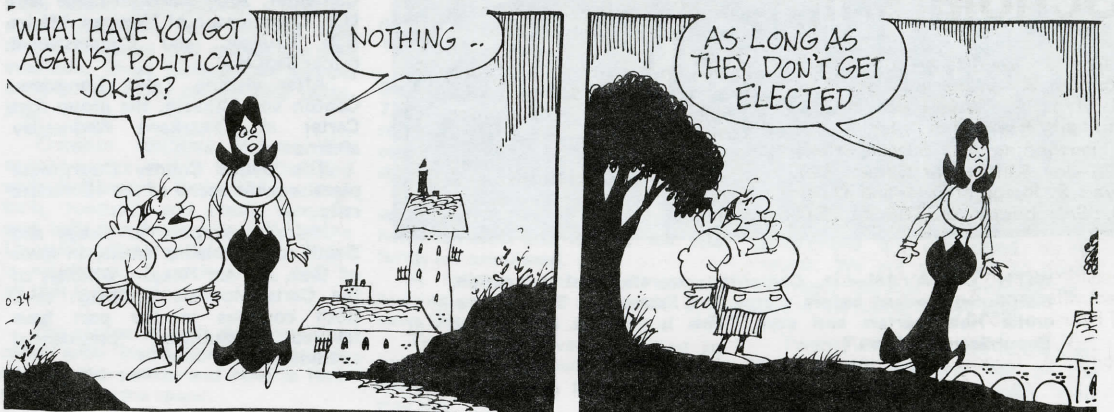
October 30
Fort Worth Police Department will have a recruiting table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in UC 111

November 5
Student Association meeting at 5:30 p.m. n UC 134.

U.T. Tyler Patriot

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Editorial

Watch bad egg...trick or treat

If you have had neither a scary nor a funny th ng happen to you on Hal oween, you are not an exception, but one of the majority

Nancy Tucker junior n nursing from Jacksonville, is typical of students who have had neither a scary nor humorous Halloween experience

"I had a very naive Halloween experience" Tucker said. "I never threw water balloons, never threw eggs, and never wrapped houses."

Only three students told of experiences that happened when they were children and trick-or-treating.

Norma Gulomb junior in nursing from Norwich Connecticut, said, "A little old maid, Mamie Bass, would take the candy bags from the children into her house She would dump out the candy and fi the bags with apples that she had picked from her yard--rotten ones that had fallen off the tree.

"When we gave her the bags, we didn't expect her to empty them We expected her to put stuff in Wel she didn't. She emptied them. "Needless to say, we never went back."

Chris Webber, senior in history from Tyler, sa d, "I got chased by a bull once and dropped my whole bag. It was a big bag, too. I mean those were the days.."

Robin Faison sen or n art from Palestine said, "I was a witch for Halloween when I was six years old. I saw in front of the moon, the witch on her broom go by And I knew it was the real witch."

Trick-or-treating, once the main Halloween activity for most ch ldren n the United States, has become less popular because of the dangers. Family parties and community celebrations have gained popu arity in the last 20 years.

In the 1800s and until the mid-1900s, people expected pranks at Hal oween. Pranks which at one time were harmless are now often malicious and destructive

So if you are one of the majority who has never had an exciting Hal oween just be glad you have had safe ones.

Back up, turn back

By JOHN TEDFORD
Feature Editor

Well Daylight Savings Time has been gone for one entire day, and so far nothing out of the ordinary has happened to me So far that is.

Now those munchies that you used to get in your noon class are waiting to grab you in your 1 o'clock class. Not only that, but now you know why classes starting at 5:45 p.m. are called night classes.

There is something about waking up in broad daylight that makes the body feel good to

get up. In about one month when it's 25 degrees, then see how good the old body feels.

It seems that the whole point of Daylight Savings Time was to let people who work during summer get out after a long day on the job and absorb a few rays. That's great, but now the only thing being absorbed in Montana and Mnesota is frostbite

This is just another case of the government dictating people's lives. If someone from Washing-ton, D.C., said it's m dnight, when it is only noon, probably 75 percent of the population would turn out the lights and go to bed.

Stil for another six months, people have to get used to it. There is something unsettling about seeing a lne of cars in 5 o'clock traffic with their head-lights on. You almost want to pull over and let the funeral pass.

Typical of the way the gov-ernment works is that when sunlight is needed in December and January because it is cold, that's when the sun decides to go down That probably has something to do with overtime

Nevertheless, there are advan-tages to getting off Daylight Savings Time. All those clocks around the house office and school that need to be set now have to be reset.

Those children whose shouts and screams have driven you crazy are now either nside or too cold to make a noise

So if you have not already turned back your clocks, do it now so tonight you can catch up on that hour of sleep you've been missing since Apri

Roserun set November 8

Among the runners at the seventh annual Roserun Nov. 8 at U.T. Tyler will be the 10,000 meter course record holder Hector Ortiz, from Fort Worth.

Ortiz, a world class runner placed 70th in the Olympic Trials Marathon and is current defender of a number of 10,000 meter and marathon races in Texas.

Last year's Roserun attracted 270 entries.

Barry Green, physical education faculty, expects "at least the same number, with a chance for up to 400 this year. I would say at least one-half of the runners come from out of

town—Houston, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Lubbock, Louisiana, Oklahoma and on occasion from farther away."

The Roserun will begin at 10 a.m. on the University campus at 3900 University Blvd. Events include 1500, 5,000 and 10,000 meter races.

Registration will be from 9-9:45 a.m. on race day at the upper parking lot of the University. Fees are \$6 preregistration and \$7.50 on race day.

Age groups include 17 and under 18-25, 26-35, 36-45, 46-55, 56-65 and over for males. Female age groups include 17 and under 18-

29, 29-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Sponsors are The U.T. Tyler Department of Physical Education, Tyler Rose Runners and The Athlete.

One dollar from every registration fee will go toward the Roy Dunckel Memorial Scholarship at the University. This scholarship is in honor of Dunckel, a charter member of the Rose Runners who was killed by a motorist earlier this year while jogging.

Green said the scholarship intended for graduate students in exercise physiology was first awarded to Rick Axelrad of Tyler a runner in this year's 10,000 meter event.

Singles find mates at Samhain

By GLENDA LEE
Editor

Halloween is the one time of year that single persons wondering about their futures and especially who they will marry should forget the computer dating service and throw a party a Celtic Halloween party called "Samhain" (Summer's End).

Every year on Oct. 31 the ancient Celts concentrated not only on spooks, but on learning their fortunes, especially concerning marriage. Nov. 1 was their New Year a perfect time to acquire knowledge of the future.

To give a Samhain Party have on hand some hempseed, apples, three nuts per female, nine grains of oats per male a fireplace, a Colcannon, "bogies, a cabbage patch and some turnips.

As guests arrive start a fire that age-old universal symbol of immortality which wily ole

Prometheus stole from Zeus and gave to mankind and which is sorely needed to ward off the evil spirits known to roam on this particular night.

Someone should begin baking a cake made from flour salt and soot.

Meanwhile blindfold the girls and send them out into the cabbage patch to pick cabbages. An open, green head indicates that its picker will marry a young man. A white, close head tells its picker that she will marry an old man. More importantly however the degree of sweetness of the cabbage indicates the man's disposition.

Put the males out on the patch also sowing hempseed. Everyone must be quiet. As the men sow, mysteriously the seeds begin to whisper the names of the men's future brides.

Bring everyone back inside. If any man is mumbling, "I didn't hear anything," put nine grains of oats in his mouth. He must walk around that way

until he hears a girl's name spoken the girl whose name he hears will be his partner for life.

The girls should name three nuts, one for herself the other two for two males. On being thrown into the fire, the nuts that crack and jump will be unfaithful. If two nuts quietly burn together a wedding is certain. But if? Oh well.

In mixed company, have everyone who is still in doubt swing an unbroken paring from an apple overhead three times and sling it on the floor. The paring will spell out the initial of the future spouse.

If any man is still not getting an answer, he should be blindfolded and dip his fingers in one of three bowls. One bowl will be full of clean water (he gets a "maiden") One will be full of dirty water (he gets a...uh.. "widow") One will be empty (now he knows).

The girls who are still wondering must eat a piece of that sooty cake and wait to dream. The man offering a drink of water in the dream will be the future husband.

Everyone must now gather and gingerly eat a helping of Colcannon, an Irish-type concoction containing a ring (marriage) a doll (children) a thimble (old maid/bachelor) and a con (wealth along with potatoes (obesity) and onions (heartburn).

The evening must end thusly take your "bogies" (hollowed-out turnips with candles inside) and go for a picnic in the cemetery (an especially popular deal in Lithuania, Mexico and France. Leave the leftovers for the dead).

As an alternative you can walk into the nearest McDonald's hold your "bogies" up to your faces and, scowling, chant en masse to the teenager behind the counter, "Du tomacula bubula, condimentum peculiare lactuca, caseus, muriae uniones, in pane sesaminate!"*

*"Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame-seed bun."

Freeman presents

Three major programs were presented by Dr. Judy Freeman, speech faculty, at the annual convention of Texas Teachers of Speech (all levels) at San Antonio Oct. 1-5.

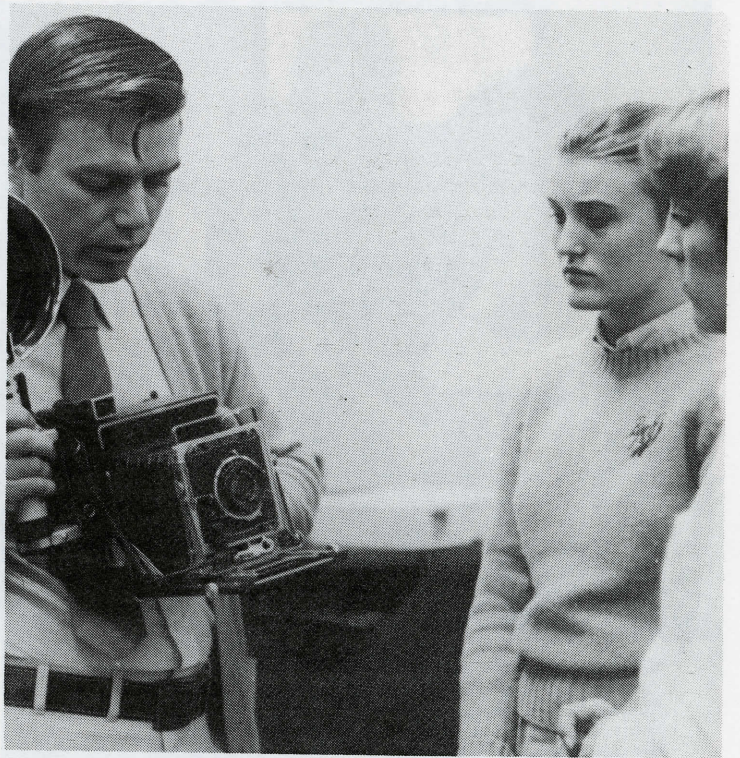
Two of the programs were the presentation of papers, "On Values Clarification" and "Male-Female Non-Verbal Communication of Power."

She was also one of three professors invited to read on the Professor's Reading Hour. This program of sharing literature is a very important part of the convention each year.

Dr. Freeman's reading was a program of Shel Silverstein.

In addition to the programs, she was also chairman of the standing (resolutions) committee and the East Texas District.

As chairman of the latter she held a position on the executive council.



TALENTED YOUTH SEMINAR—Dr. Kenneth Casstevens, media services coordinator shows Hawkins High School seniors Monique Dix, center, and Melissa Minshew right a Graflex Speed-Graphic following the first Talented Youth Seminar this year at U.T. Tyler (Staff photo by Mary Hunter)

Alpha Chi names four as distinguished students

Four students have been selected by the faculty as distinguished students in Alpha Chi, a chapter of the national honorary society. Each of the four schools at U.T. Tyler selects one student for this honor.

The following students have been selected:

Tommy Chambers, junior accounting major from Tyler—The School of Business Administration.

Charles Walker, graduate psychology major from Tyler—The School of Education and Psychology.

Kathryn Schlottach, senior speech major from Tyler—The School of Liberal Arts.

Kathleen Murphy, junior biology major from Bullard—The School of Sciences and Mathematics.

Dr. David Riddle, chemistry department, is the faculty sponsor of the local chapter of Alpha Chi.

The only requirement for receiving this honor is that the student is either an undergraduate or graduate student at U.T. Tyler. Dr. Riddle points out, however, that scholarship and character are foremost ideals in their selection.

After accepting this honor the students are asked to participate in one of two Alpha Chi Distinguished Student lectures, one being presented in the fall and the other one being presented in the spring. More information will be available about these lectures after the presentation dates are chosen.

Student prepares for Roserun

By ROY LINSON
Student Writer

After four tries, a U.T. Tyler graduate student thinks the seventh annual Roserun Nov. 8 is his time to win the 10,000 meter event.

Rick Axelrad, 26-year-old Tyler physical education major, first raced in the Roserun in the 5,000 meter in 1977. This was also his first race.

He read about the competition in the newspaper then "came out and ran and surprised myself." Although he doesn't remember where he placed, it wasn't in the top three.

This year however Axelrad has done lots of speed work and road training for his try at the top spot.

He's been running 85 to 100 miles a week, but will drop down to about 60 miles a week in the time remaining until the race.

Axelrad's second year in the Roserun, 1978, he came in fifth or sixth in the 10,000 meter, he said. Last year he placed fourth in the same race.

World class runner Hector Ortiz will be the man to beat this year Axelrad said, as will Bill Orthwein of Tyler, who placed third last year with a time of 32:50.

Health Center joins University in physical education program

Officials of U.T. Tyler and the U.T. Health Center met on Oct. 14 to discuss plans for a joint physical education program that would utilize the classrooms at both the University and the laboratories at the Health Center.

Plans are for the program to begin in the spring, but the search is still on for an instructor. Dr. Joyce Ballard was to have acted as chairperson but left after the spring 1980 semester. At the time, Dr. Ballard was associate professor of health and physical education.

"We definitely have some people

in mind now and I am sure we will have someone by the time the spring semester rolls around," said Dr. Donald W. Whisenhunt, vice president for academic affairs.

"Instruction time will be equally split between the two facilities, and we feel this will benefit both institutions," Whisenhunt added.

When implemented, this will be the third such joint program between the two U.T. components. Students in the nursing and medical technology schools presently use both facilities with more joint programs possible in the future.

Scholarships

Continued from p. 1

Karen J. Vanderslice of Mineola, Connie S. Wilkerson of Tyler, Marylyn A. Wright of Mabank and Larry E. Wood of Tyler.

Performing Arts Speech Scholarship—Joy Kindred of Gilmer, \$162. Byars F. Joseph of Tyler and Thomas M. Shamburger of Winona, \$100 each.

M. J. Harvey Sr. Memorial Scholarship—Danny A. Atkerson of Beckville and Sheila Louisa Root of Houston, \$500 each.

AAUW Graduate Scholarship—Donna A. Goodwin of Flint, \$250. Tyler Art League Scholarship—

Paula Powell of Tyler and Judy Brown of Athens, \$75 each.

Mental Health Association of Tyler Scholarship—Anita Gathright of Tyler, \$100.

Phil Stacy Jackson History Scholarship—Jim Wansley of Tyler \$197.08.

Dr. James H. Stewart Jr. Scholarship—Chris W. Weber of Lindale, \$500.

H. J. McKenzie (Mr. Mac) Scholarship—Catherine Ann Abbott of Ben Wheeler \$500.

Pilot Club of Tyler Scholarship—Julia Ann Clayton of Tyler \$150.

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.

Property for Sale

Underdash Kraco 8-track car stereo with FM and underdash Craig cassette car stereo. Both in good condition, \$15 each. Call Bryan at 561-1921 or Kathy in Media Center, ext. 331.

For Sale: Kawasaki KE175. Looks new runs great. 3,000 miles. \$500. Call Terry Shirley 566-3742.

Fantasy Poster Art Books. \$3 each. Contact Darla Hallmark in HPR 275.

1951 collector's vintage Deluxe 2-door Chevrolet, inspected, registered, runs but needs body work. For sale. Telephone Parrish at ext. 289 or 290.

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

Wanted

People who need French to graduate please contact Pam Armstrong, 581-0553 after 5 p.m.

Someone to study Spanish with. Contact Truman Fincher in HPR 275.

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.

Want to buy Very nice well-preserved drum set, cheap. Call John at Ext. 306 or 597-6146.

Wanted to buy rabbits. Call Angie Williams 581 1079.



STRUMMIN' ALONG—The sounds from HPR 261 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. strike a nostalgic chord. Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, music department chairman, teaches a class full of students to play basic guitar as they sing ballads that have become classics over the years. (Staff photo by Mary Hunter)

Intercultural communication opens minds, gives insights

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Editor

Two Mormon missionaries, a Jewish Rabbi, and an Indonesian-Chinese woman now living in Longview recently were guests in the Intercultural Communication class taught by Dr. Judy Freeman, speech faculty, and Dr. Stephen Rada, communication faculty.

"We judge other people by the way they speak and dress," Dr. Freeman said. "One of the purposes of Intercultural Communication is to open up our minds, to be aware of differences and to understand."

The first two speakers, Elder Griffith and Elder Wolfe, were missionaries from the Texas Dallas Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, better known as the Mormon Church.

They are known only by their last names with the title "Elder" before. Mormon missionaries are not

allowed to use their first names while serving a mission.

Griffith said that Mormons view themselves as a sub-culture.

"We don't try to be recluses, and we don't try to be anti-social. Basically we tend to stick together," Griffith said. "Basically we vote together. We think alike on things that are not based on theology. Peer pressure is involved to some extent in this."

"Mormons stick together as a block, in not only religion, but politics and other issues. They believe their authority from the 'true church' comes from Joseph Smith's vision."

Joseph Smith considered by Mormons to be a prophet, is said to have been visited by the Father and the Son in a vision in 1820. At this time and in later visions, he was given instructions for establishing the "true church," they believe.

Griffith said, "We accept as scripture both the Bible and the

Book of Mormon as well as The Doctrine of Covenants and The Pearl of Great Price."

Wolfe explained how they fit with the American culture.

"As a minority basically we do very well," he said. "We are active in the community and in schools. Within the U.S. we have the fastest growing church. Fifty percent of our members attend regularly compared with 47 percent of the others."

"I don't see ourselves as clannish at all, but more like the type to set our own pace. In other words, be the drummer and not the person marching behind the drummer."

"We have the lowest rate of death by disease and the lowest rate of illnesses. We have the highest birth rate. We have the highest marriage rate and the lowest divorce rate. The family unit is the basis of all our endeavors."

Mormons use a revelation to Joseph Smith to forbid the use of alcohol, coffee, tobacco, tea and harmful drugs, Griffith said.

The Mormon Church is against the Equal Rights Amendment, but says that its women take a more active roll in the church and are allowed more freedom to make decisions concerning their own lives than in any other religion.

The next guest was Iris Harlow, a Chinese born in Indonesia, but who lived in Singapore until she married and came to Longview Texas, five years ago.

Even though she has been in America and East Texas only five years, she has already learned to use "y'all" with ease.

"I am very Westernized," Mrs. Harlow said. "I was educated in Britain but I am getting used to America and doing pretty good."

She works at Schlitz Brewery in Longview and is the only Oriental there.

"Longview is so small, I can't find everything I want," she said. "But I love it there. People are nice. They always correct me."

She said that English is the main language in Singapore.

"I think we learn more than the Americans," she said. "They don't learn as fast as we do there. We are more advanced."

Mrs. Harlow's Chinese name was Chin Choon Lan. Chin was her surname. Surnames are always first in China. Lan Choon means "Autumn Flower."

"After I became a Christian, when I was about 13 I wanted to change my name," she said. "So I changed it to Iris. I have been in America five years and am almost losing touch with everything I know in Chinese."

Rabbi Eugene Levy of Temple Beth-El in Tyler said anti-Semitism in America today is caused from not having enough knowledge of the Jews and what Judaism is all about.

"Basic anti-Semitism is that Jews are still being blamed for the death of Jesus," Rabbi Levy said. "Jews are blamed for Christ's death which without, there would have been no salvation. There should be no anti-Semitism because of it."

"In the contemporary world there are things going on that 'smack' of anti-Semitism but aren't really anti-Semitic."

Levy said that wherever one is, Satan is out there with the other people.

"Who has the truth?" he asked. "Jews are trying to show that all people have access to their God. We are not constantly going out trying to convert others. We have to teach our own people."

"I don't think there is one particular truth. There are all kinds of truths. Anti-Semitism starts when you say 'We've got the truth.'"

He said that a fundamentalist non-Jew looks for truth, and a fundamentalist Jew looks for understanding.

"If you don't agree with us, at least understand us," Levy said.

Judaism has always emphasized the home as the center of religion. Most holidays are home-centered.

"In the home, the religious celebrations are celebrated to the utmost. We are opposed to mixed marriages because of introducing a split in the home," Levy said.

Twenty students were in the class to hear the speakers tell of the cultural differences between their groups and other Americans.

About enrollment...

Should some colleges close?

Perspective for the '80s

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story on views of higher education enrollments in the 1980s appeared in the Sept. 26 issue of Higher Education and National Affairs:

Enrollment projections for the 1980s have been the topic of a great deal of discussion, particularly on the subject of what the projections mean for the higher education community.

Crossland: Prepare Now To Shut Some Colleges

Projections in the ACE study that college attendance nationally could, through student recruitment, rise instead of decline in the 1980s are overly optimistic in the opinion of Fred Crossland. Indeed, he contends that looking for ways to combat declining enrollment "actually may be counter-productive by shielding administrators from reality and delaying sensible planning."

Crossland holds that starting in 1982 there will be a one to two percent annual decline in enrollment because of a shrinking number of 18-year-olds. By 1995 or 1996, he says, there will be as many as two million fewer college students than the 12 million in 1981.

Crossland pays particular attention to the 13 states in the northeast quadrant of the country from Minnesota to Massachusetts. He predicts that decline in enrollment in this region is likely to be twice the national average. More than half the private four-year colleges and universities and more than 42 percent of all degree-granting institutions in the country are located in these states.

In his analysis, Crossland divides colleges and universities into six categories: public state university systems with a flagship campus and smaller branches, public state colleges and universities, public community colleges, high-prestige private colleges and universities, non-prestigious tuition-dependent private colleges and universities, and very small, highly specialized private institutions, such as seminaries or art schools. He estimates that the greatest decline in enrollments will be at the public state colleges and the non-prestigious, tuition-dependent private colleges and universities.

"The coming demand/supply imbalance will not be resolved by stepped-up marketing to increase student demand, instead we must find sensible and humane ways to decrease institutional supply," he says. "During the coming decade there will be temptation to engage in ever sharper institutional competition for the shrinking student pool. I do not believe that 'Darwinism' is the answer to our problems, it results in the survival of the slickest, not necessarily the fittest. What is needed, in my judgment, is a degree of cooperation—of institutional cooperation—far exceeding anything we have known in recent years. Rather than fight among ourselves, we should forthrightly identify what we can each do best, reduce pointless duplications and redundancies, share resources, and work together."

Opposing points of view are presented by two leading analysts, Fred Crossland, program officer in the Ford Foundation's Education and Research Division, and Carol Frances, chief economist and director of the Division of Policy and Analysis and Research for American Council on Education.

Frances: Keep Colleges Open Even If Enrollments Do Drop

In defending the ACE study, Carol Frances argues that there is an alternative to accepting a decrease in college enrollment as a given. She terms Fred Crossland's approach to the problem "management of decline."

The ACE study identified 12 "different groups and analyzed the added enrollment potential that might result from additional or new services to them," Frances says. Some of these groups are minority youths, adults over 25, foreign students, and graduate students.

Frances cites several examples of the failure of "conventional wisdom" on the subject of enrollment projections to be in tune with reality. "We have been talking about enrollment decline for virtually the entire decade of the 1970s," she says. "Yet over the period, full-time equivalent enrollments increased 25 percent. This is about the same rate as total market activity."

Her main quarrel is with Crossland's conclusion about the fate of some of the institutions who suffer the greatest decline in enrollment. "Suppose total enrollments do decline severely and some institutions lose a large number of students," Frances says. "Does that lead unquestionably to the conclusion that those institutions should be closed? As Fred Crossland argues, institutions are not exempt from the iron laws of supply and demand. But shutting down an institution of higher education based on a straight education decision may be far too narrow a way to make that determination. The impacts of closing an institution may reach far beyond meeting current student demand." She cites institutions' roles as employers and centers of cultural and athletic activities as examples.

"Ten to fifteen years would be a short time, indeed, in the life of a community to sustain the core of an institution, if it would be needed again in the future. The question to be answered by the people in that geographic area may not be whether or not they need a small college, but whether or not they need a small town."

Frances points out that some studies estimate the rate of utilization of physical plant capacity in universities to be between 91 and 94 percent, compared with a use rate of 80 to 85 percent in private industry. By that measure, she says, even if enrollments did drop as much as 15 percent, the capacity utilization in higher education in the 1980s would drop to "rates approximately equivalent to those experienced by industry over much of the last decade."

Physical fitness facilities open to students, faculty

Indoor and outdoor physical fitness facilities are available to all students, staff and faculty members of the University. These are available during campus hours and are free.

The indoor facilities include a weight lifting room, available to both men and women. Dressing rooms complete with lockers, hair dryers, showers and saunas are also available. These facilities are located on the first floor of the HPE building.

Outdoor facilities include five tennis courts and a basketball and volleyball court. Basketballs, volleyballs, footballs and tennis racquets and balls can be obtained from the University Center, Room 111. There is no charge. A student I.D. card is all that is required.

The saunas in each dressing room come with instructions on how to operate the saunas and how to time your trips in the sauna.

"Men seem to use the facilities more than women," said Dr. Tom G. Turns, Dean of Student Services. "Hopefully everyone will take advantage of these facilities."

U.T. in Spotlight

The U.T. Tyler was in the spotlight on KLTU—Channel 7 Oct. 15, 16 and 18.

On Oct. 15, President James H. Stewart Jr. told Dena Marks, Channel 7 education reporter, that one of the reasons enrollment decreased this semester was because the University does not have student housing.

He said that although enrollment was down the number of hours taken has increased and this is the way funds are calculated.

A follow-up story on campus housing was on the 6 and 10 p.m. news Oct. 16.

These stories were followed by two Oct. 18 newscasts on the Rosepedal bicycle races held on campus that day.



STUDENTS ENJOY FAIR—Students, from left, Jody Ray of Tyler, Harvey Mayfield of Mineola, Allison Sanders of Tyler and Joy Kindred of Tyler, get on the bus Oct. 17 to attend the Texas State Fair. The trip was sponsored by the Student Association.