

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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11-24-1980

### UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 8 no. 6

University of Texas at Tyler

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#### Holidays Set

Classes will be dismissed at 10 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 25 for the Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will resume on Dec. 1, leaving only 18 days until the end of the semester.

# UT Tyler Patriot

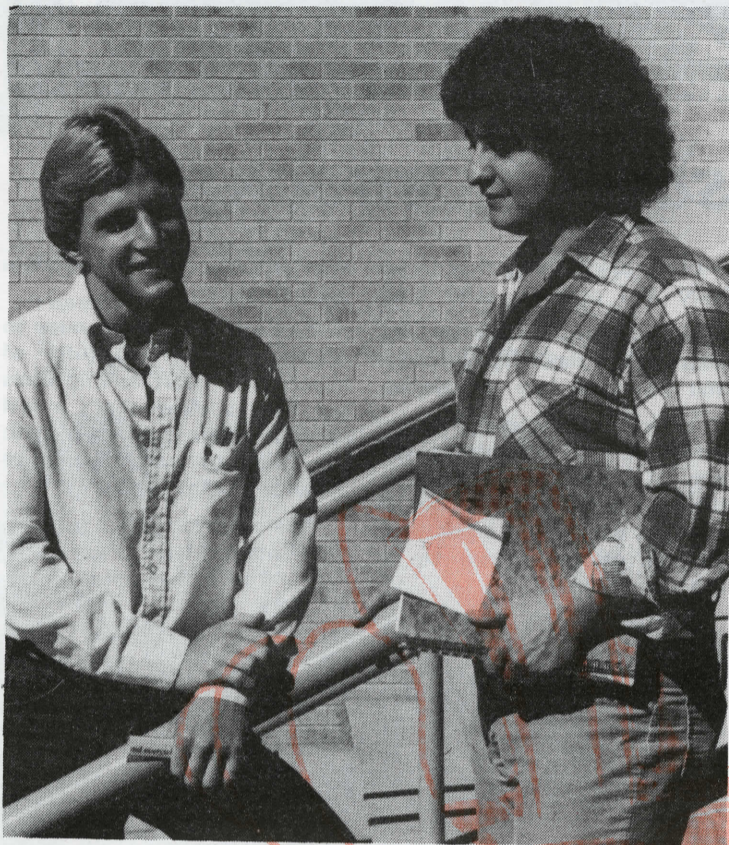
#### Need Work

Students will be needed during the Christmas holidays to help with the move to the new library. Students interested in this employment should call the University personnel office.

VOL. 8, NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

NOVEMBER 24, 1980



**NEW OFFICERS**—Student Association Vice President Steve Czurak, left, and President Kurt Noell discuss the first student government elections held Nov. 11 and 12. (Staff photo)

## Noell wins presidency; Czurak gets second spot

Twenty-seven percent of the student body voted in U.T. Tyler's first student government elections held Nov. 11-12.

Elected president of the Student Association was Kurt Noell, pre-law major from Tyler. Elected vice president was Tyler senior Steve Czurak.

Representatives elected are Tyler seniors John Harvey and Allison Sanders, School of Business Administration;

Tyler senior Allan Warren and Overton junior Patti Capps, School of Education and Psychology.

Tyler junior Dixie Davidson and Big Sandy junior Alan K. Green, Liberal Arts, Lindale senior Steve Rydzak and Jacksonville junior Charles Dickson, School of Science and Mathematics.

Elected graduate represen-

tative is Tyler graduate student Heather Lawson.

"Most university student elections draw a much smaller percentage of students to the polls," Tammy Bice, student development specialist, said.

"Stephen F. Austin University averages 10-15 percent; U.T. Arlington, 10-12 percent; U.T. El Paso, 10 percent; Pan American University, 16-17 percent."

## Early registration set Dec. 1-4

Early registration for the spring semester at the University of Texas at Tyler will be held from Dec. 1-4.

The schedule of classes to be offered in the spring is now available at the Office of Admissions, ADM 202.

Students now attending the

University and new students can pre-register for the spring semester from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2, and from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4.

Students currently enrolled at the University should make an appointment with their faculty adviser before registration. New

students should begin at the admissions office.

Students are required to pay all tuition and fees when registering early. By pre-registering, students avoid the usual crowds at registration time and can sign up early before courses are closed.

## High percentage likes four-day schedule

By TERRY SHIRLEY  
Feature Editor

Chosen at random, 125 people, including faculty, students, and staff, were asked for their opinion about the flex schedule.

Of the number interviewed, 105 preferred the four-day

week, 17 would like to go back to a five-day week, and three were undecided.

Reasons given most often in favor of the four-day week were having Fridays to study or work, and saving gasoline money when commuting.

Jerry Dudley, senior industrial education major from Tyler

said, "I like the four day week because it gives a guy like me who works five or six days a week and goes to school full-time an opportunity to have a day off."

Nina Rogers, humanities and communication department secretary, said, "It's great for students to come only four

days; so why not do the same for employees."

"I like the four-day week because I drive a long way," said Cathy Bullard, elementary education major from Longview. "I substitute (teach) and it gives me more days to work and pay for the gas over here and back."

Dan Heard, senior general studies major from Tyler, said, "I prefer a four-day week because with all the commuters it saves energy and time. It gives more time on weekends to study."

"I hope they don't change

(See High, Page 3)

## Seminar welcomes junior college visitors

About 60 area junior college students are on campus today participating in the U.T. Tyler Journalism and Photography Publications Seminar. Including junior college faculty and U.T. Tyler students and faculty, the number reaches nearly 100.

Junior colleges represented are Henderson County, Kilgore, Lon Morris, Panola and Tyler.

The seminar was designed to serve as a link between the junior colleges and U.T. Tyler. The U. T. Tyler Patriot of the University is hosting the seminar.

Registration for the seminar is from 9-10:15 a.m. in the University Center lounge. Coffee, cakes and doughnuts will be served to the junior college

visitors at the U.T. Tyler Patriot Newsroom in HPR 261. During this time the visitors will meet U.T. Tyler students and faculty.

From 10:20-11:15 a.m. students will attend a session in journalism or photography.

At a 1 p.m. session in ADM 127, Dr. James H. Stewart Jr., U.T. Tyler president, will welcome participants, and Pulitzer Prize winner Joe Murray will speak.

Kurt Noell, president of the U.T. Tyler Student Association, will be master of ceremonies.

Speakers for the Journalism and Photography Publications Seminar today are Pulitzer Prize winner Joe Murray, editor and publisher of The Lufkin News, James T. Holman, executive editor of the Palestine Herald-

Press; and Dr. Kenneth Casstevens, coordinator, U. T. Tyler Media Center.

Murray will address the special session after lunch.

The highlight of Murray's career came in the spring of 1977 when The Lufkin News won the Pulitzer Prize for meritorious service for articles about the recruitment and death of a Lufkin marine, written by Murray and reporter Ken Herman.

Since the Pulitzer announcement, Murray has been selected for Who's Who in America, for the President's Alumni Citation for 1977 at North Texas State, and as one of 12 individuals in the nation to be featured in a series of one-minute TV vi-

gnettes about imaginative Americans.

Holman will speak about Careers in Journalism.

Most of Holman's career has been on smaller dailies. He believes they offer the journalist the combination of insight and variety.

The Palestine Herald-Press won 12 APME contest awards last year under his editorship.

"Have something to show, whether for a college paper, free-lance or raw copy," he said.

Dr. Casstevens will speak about Careers in Photography.

"I think visual communications has a tremendous impact on our society, and it is important to know how to handle this method of communication," he said.

## Snakes reported missing

Five snakes were reported missing Nov. 12 from the animal room in the biology department. "More than likely they were stolen," said Dr. Neil Ford, biology faculty.

None of the snakes are poisonous.

"The only ones that were taken were ones that are good as pets, they won't bite while being handled," Ford said. "Whoever took them knew what they were doing. These were the snakes that I show to kids in the summer. The mean snakes were not touched."

Dr. Ford thinks that the door to the animal room was probably unlocked. Since the snakes' cages are latched but not locked, there was no problem for the thief (or thieves) to get them.

The snakes were all in separate cages, so it is unlikely that they all just happened to get out.

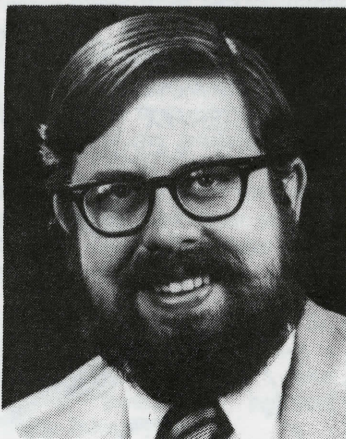
One motive for the theft possibly was money. "Some of those that were stolen are not from around here and can probably be sold for about \$25 to \$30 each."

Another interesting factor was that none of Dr. Ford's research snakes were stolen. "I'm real happy about that," he said.

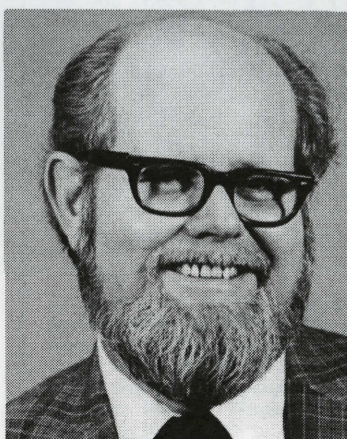
"I'm getting all the locks to the doors changed," said Dr. Ford. "We've never had anything like this happen before. The only snake that ever escaped was a garter snake, and it was recaptured."

The snakes taken were two Fox Snakes, one Prairie King Snake, one Patchnoge Snake, and one Great Plains Rat Snake.

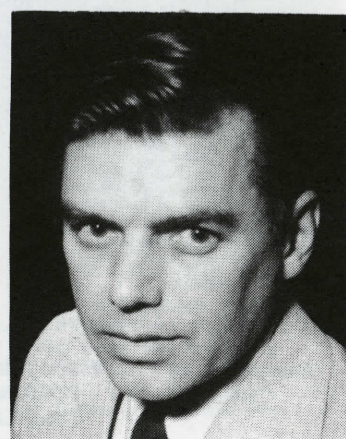
The University Police are investigating the theft.



JOE MURRAY



JAMES T. HOLMAN



KENNETH CASSTEVENS

# Editorials

## Sailing the seas

### ...of academia

Tests, tests, tests. Most of us have been tested right out of our ever-loving minds. Welcome to the big leagues.

It seems as though every instructor is trying to outdo the others. Test over the first five chapters. Test over the first 10 chapters. Shoot, next time the test will be over the entire book.

Three tests like that in one day are just a little bit too much. They never make them cover just one chapter.

There are three rules to remember in the future about tests. First, if you miss a class you can be assured that the lecture will be thoroughly covered. Second, the worse you do the more it counts. Third having a good feeling about a test is

the kiss of death

What is the difference between a test and an exam? Nothing. What is the difference between a test and a final exam? Everything. Almost any instructor will tell you that a good final can more than offset a bad test.

The time to offset those bad tests is three weeks from today. The best advice for finals week is to set priorities. If you want a good grade, then study accordingly.

As you sail on the seas of academia trying to flounder on the shores of graduation, the final is a sort of obstacle. You can either turn over your boat or have clear sailing. It is hoped that everyone has clear sailing.

## Thanksgiving

### ...a tradition

Thanksgiving Day To many it means no work, no school, family get-togethers and food. It is also a day to give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings that we have received during the year.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in Massachusetts in 1621. It had been a bad winter and nearly half the members of the colony had died. But the corn harvest in the late summer was good. It gave the Pilgrims hope.

They celebrated with prayer and feasts. Indians brought wild turkeys and deer meat. The men of the colony brought geese, ducks and fish. The women served the meat and fish with journey cake, corn meal

bread with nuts and succotash.

The date of Thanksgiving has been changed several times. President Lincoln was the first to proclaim the last Thursday in November as "a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

President Roosevelt was the next to change the date. He set Thanksgiving one week earlier to help businesses by lengthening the shopping period before Christmas.

Congress finally ruled that after 1941 the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal federal holiday.

Other countries have similar harvest feasts and festivals.

## A time

### ...for feasting

Thursday, millions of people will be sitting down to the annual Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Thanksgiving is a time for feasting, and remembering the good times, bad times, sad times and glad times.

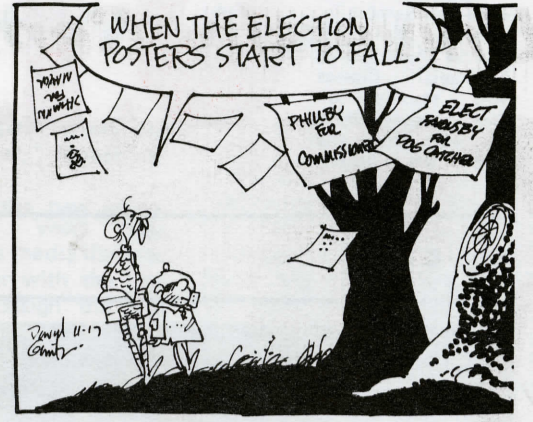
During the Thanksgiving season many Americans are surrounded by friends and family. How many times will we hear "Do you remember when?"

Sharing our lives with friends and family is a blessing many of us have.

When remembering the past, even the bad times and sad times seem to fade, because we lived through them.

The good times help us remember how America has been blessed and how thankful we should be for our blessings.

Thursday, when Americans are saying grace and asking for strength in days to come, maybe we will remember to say thanks for the memories.



# Caution issued to snackers

By ROY LINSON  
Student Writer

It's a fact most people snack.

They snack at parties, at the movies, in front of the television and while studying.

With final exams approaching, many U T Tylerites will perhaps be spending more and more time studying and snacking.

Nutritionists have a few words of caution for snackers. These food experts advise planning diets wisely and choosing snack foods which are wholesome and do not have "empty calories."

And one of the snack foods they recommend is popcorn. Popcorn is one of the few

popular snack foods that tastes good and provides solid food

value, the nutritionists say. It's wholesome, naturally delicious and surprising low in calories.

Unbuttered popcorn has between 25 and 55 calories per cup. If butter or oil is added, the calories go up to 40 or 65 per cup, which is still less than the 100 calories in two chocolate chip cookies.

Besides tasting good, the American Dental Association says popcorn is good for your teeth. The association says chewing popcorn helps teeth and gums because it has a mild cleansing and massaging effect.

Popcorn is listed on the ADA suggested snack list, along

with apples, pears, celery, plain yogurt, nuts and cheese

And of especial interest to students is the low price of popcorn. A quart serving costs less than a dime—that's a real bargain when compared with the price of candy bars, ice cream and other snacks.

Gram for gram, plain popcorn has more protein, phosphorus, iron and fiber than potato chips, ice cream cones, pretzels and saltines according to the United States Department of Agriculture Extension home economists.

So for those all-night study sessions between now and Dec. 19, pop up a large bowl of popcorn and settle in for some heavy studying and healthy snacking.

# General Studies gives flexibility

The General Studies Program is catching the attention of students from various sectors of the University. Although each has his own reasons, students in the program agree about its flexibility.

The program allows a student to concentrate in areas that interest him personally.

This program is different from traditional majors in that the area of concentration consists of 18 semester hours, instead of the usual 30. In addition, nine hours of com-

munications and 12 hours from other disciplines must be selected.

Dr. Michael Victor, sociology faculty, is the General Studies adviser. He feels that it is important to find out if the program will benefit the student, before the decision to enter it is made.

One drawback of this degree is the lack of familiarity with it on the part of the public, according to Victor.

Dan Hurst, senior from Tyler,

is concentrating in business. He also likes the flexibility of the program.

"I can take a variety of courses without being tied down to one area," Hurst said.

He is not concerned about having a non-traditional degree. He feels that he will have no difficulty getting a job.

"I feel that business today looks at you personally, taking into account your motivation and potential and not only the degree," he said.

# Webb society gets graduate students

Members of the University of Texas at Tyler chapter of the Webb Historical Society of Texas recently amended their constitution to allow graduate students, former students and faculty to become members.

"But they cannot vote or hold office," faculty sponsor Frank H. Smyrl said.

Prior to the change in the constitution only undergraduate students were eligible for membership.

"The Webb Historical Society is a statewide organization consisting of a collection of local chapters which meet together twice a year statewide in the fall and in the spring," Dr. Smyrl said.

The U T Tyler chapter tries to generate interest in local history by becoming involved in local history projects, both pre-servational and educational, Dr. Smyrl said.

The society plans an essay contest in the spring and will award prize money.

During the current semester the group has gone on two field trips—to Nacogdoches for the East Texas Historical Association meeting in September and to Jefferson on Nov. 8.

"Hopefully we'll get out around here in the spring sometime and visit some early historical sites in the county," Dr. Smyrl said.

A trip to visit the recently-opened East Texas Oil Field

Museum in Kilgore may be one trip he said.

The society and the honorary history society, Phi Alpha Theta, will jointly host a Christmas party and a spring banquet.

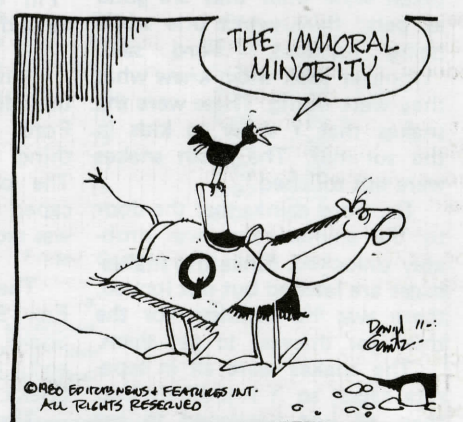
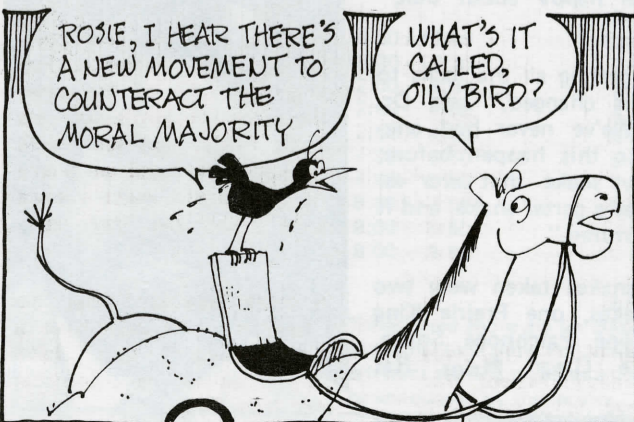
Dues for the society, which meets once a month, are \$2 per year. Dr. Smyrl said those interested in becoming members should contact him.

The society's officers include Frankston junior Sam R. Hicks, president; Gladewater junior Bill Lindley, first vice president; Winona junior Randy Steich, second vice president; and Longview senior Roy Linson, secretary. Tyler junior Ruthann Hudnal is treasurer and Tyler junior Roberta Wallace is historian.

## U.T. Tyler Patriot

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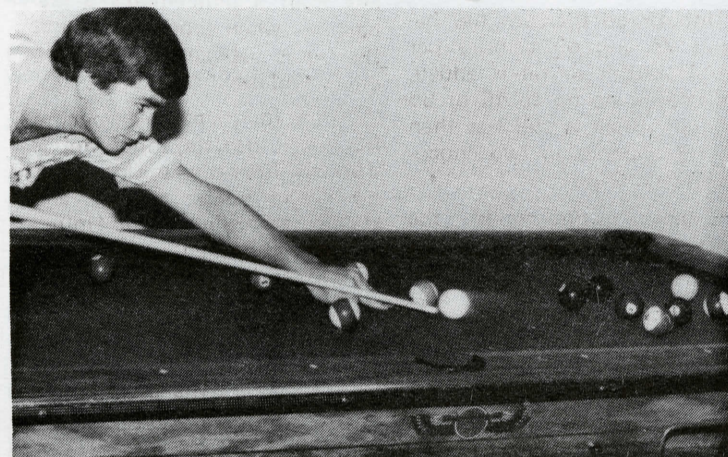


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# University Center offers top student facilities



**FAMILIAR SIGHT**—Eating while studying or visiting at UC is a usual sight as evidenced by Debra Taylor, Elkhart junior, left; Teralyn Gibson, Canton junior; and Lynn Hutchens, Lindale junior (Photo by Billie Pye)



**IT'S THE SHOT THAT COUNTS**—Val Bass, junior from Palestine, tries to sink a 10 ball in the corner pocket. (Photo by Billie Pye)

By DIXIE DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

The University Center houses the Counseling Center and Student Activities offices, a multi-purpose meeting room, a large snack bar, dining facilities, lounge areas, a game room and the University Bookstore.

The Counseling Center aids and assists with a variety of counseling services, self-improvement short courses, all kinds of testing, including educational testing like Graduate Records and graduate admission exams. Dr. Christina Mitchell serves as counselor.

"Students should really take advantage of the counseling and testing services offered here, if they feel they will ever need them, due to the high cost of these services off-campus," Dr. Mitchell said.

The Student Activities office provides part-time job listings, assists in job placements and interviews, advises the Student

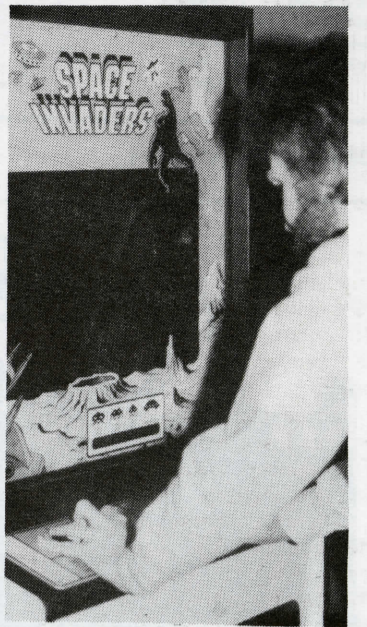
Association, and secures game room equipment. Tammy Bice is specialist for this office in UC 111

"All the services that come from this office are provided by student service fees that students pay in registration. It's a bargain to the students, that they should not ignore," Bice said.

A wide selection of foods and snacks are available from the snack bar. It operates from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday

Display tables can be set up in the carpeted lounge areas where clubs and organizations distribute and promote information and material with arrangements through the Student Activities Office.

The game room contains pool tables and cues, ping pong tables, pin ball machines, a juke box, a television set, tables and chairs.



**DETERMINED**—Mike Clark, Longview junior said he was not going to let "Space Invader" beat him and would play the game all day if necessary. (Photo by Billie Pye)

## News Briefs

### Training Film

An employee training film, "When I Say No, I Feel Guilty," will be shown from 9:30-10 a.m. and 3-3:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in ADM 127

Sally Romano, personnel services, said the film is based on Dr. Manual J. Smith's No. 1 bestselling book on assertive training. It teaches individuals how to cope with problems and

conflicts at work or in life. The film also teaches viewers to deal with criticism and verbal manipulation to better achieve goals.

### Business Students

The Association of Business Students recently heard a series of lectures based on the free enterprise system. The guest speakers lectured about different aspects of the business system.

George Shannon from E.F. Hutton spoke about stocks and bonds. Hugh Kenner, personnel manager from LaGloria Oil and Gas Co., spoke about job opportunities.

Edward (Nojak) Clemente a private gold and silver dealer lectured about precious metals. The final speaker was Sam Dawson from Southside State Bank who spoke about job placement and degrees.

The Association of Business Students plans to begin a new series of lectures in the spring semester

### Alpha Chi Officers

Election of officers for the Texas Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Chi named Sheila Root, Tyler senior, as president.

Other officers are Darlene Johnson, Bullard senior vice-president, and Kathy Murphy, Bullard junior, secretary

Dr. David Riddle, chemistry department, is faculty sponsor.

### Criminal Justice

Area talented youths attended a seminar recently about "Criminal Justice, A.D. 2020" presented by Dr. Vernon E. Rich, criminal justice chairman

The topic concerned the direction criminal justice is headed in the next 40 years.

The area creating the most response from the students was the course that may be followed for policing space travel and space stations.

Also discussed were interaction problems of isolated groups.

# High percentage

from page 1

it back to five days because this way gives a free day for observations in education," said Penny Garrett, junior in elementary education from Tyler

"I like the four-day week, so I can work all day on Friday," said Tony Williams, junior general studies major from Tyler

"I am used to the five-day week, but I like the four-day because it makes me feel like I am getting away with something," Pat Jennings, junior sociology major from Tyler, said.

"I think it's fine. Saves a little money and we get Friday off. I like long weekends," Sam Hicks, senior political science major from Frankston, said.

Jeff Owens, junior history major from Longview said, "I like having Friday off. It gives time to do your homework and saves gas."

Alan K. Green, junior in history from Detroit, Mich., said, "I like the four-day week. It gives more opportunity to study, rest, travel and visit with other students."

"I like the four-day week, because it gives a day off," said Lynn Davis, junior deaf education major from Tyler

"I love the four-day week. It gives me a longer weekend," Mary Stephens, junior accounting major from White Oak, said.

"Everybody loves to be off on Friday," Jane Lane, snack bar staff member, said.

Randy Steich, senior political science major from Winona, said, "The four-day week fits myself better. I do know it makes it

hard for the science people, but in general a four-day week is better."

"For commuters, I think a four-day week is an asset," said Jeanne Lewis, senior general studies major from Palestine.

"Time is important and the scheduling of classes in a four-day week is much more advantageous than in a five-day week," Nina Thorndike, junior art history major from Tyler, said.

Dr. Jerry Landrum, criminal justice faculty, said, "I have a preference for four days for faculty and student benefits. At least in criminal justice, your students are either employed or live in surrounding communities so potentially a four-day week cuts down on having to leave work and drive so many days each week.

"Faculty members are on campus at least five days each week anyway and at best two nights, so there is no real advantage to four versus five-day work week. We have to be here anyway."

The majority who favor a five-day week are in the science department, but others prefer it, too.

"For teaching, sure, who wouldn't like a four-day week, but there are some areas where it is impossible unless you are exceptionally gifted and can do your work fast," said Libby Toleman, sociology faculty. "I think a four-day work week is primarily involving industry."

Harvey Mayfield, junior accounting major from Mineola, said, "I think I would rather have a five-day week so the days wouldn't be so jumbled up with homework."

"I prefer the five-day week. I have no reason except that I like it that way personally,"

Joan Lane, senior political science major from Berryville, said.

"It is hard for us to spread our abs out over just four days in biology so I would prefer five," said Marianne Pierson, senior biology major from Tyler

Stephen Rydzak, senior biology major from Lindale, said "The purpose of the school is not to provide convenience, but rather to provide a higher standard of education. Any time something interferes with this education, then it's wrong and it should be changed

"I feel that my education is being compromised for someone else's convenience. I prefer a five-day school week, if not a six or seven."

Kurt Noell, senior political science major from Dallas, said, "I think I would like to go back to the five because there is not enough reinforcement with as much as four days between some class meetings.

"It seems like there is also too much time between some classes. You have to sit here two or three hours to get the last class in."

Charles Dickson, junior biology major from Jacksonville, said, "We are cramming too many tests into too few days. I had six major exams in five days at the first of the year.

"Most of my professors are here on Friday. So we aren't saving electricity, and we aren't saving gas because most science students come five days anyway."

"I work here on Friday. So I'm here. I don't even have a four-day week," said John Parsons, junior in political science from Tyler.



**ENTERTAINS TODAY**—The U.T. Tyler Jazz Ensemble, shown here in rehearsal, will provide the music for junior college students at the Publications Seminar today. From left are Cindy Cagle, clarinet; Joe Waldrop, flute; Joseph Mehan, guest trombone; Ruth Cook, guitar and coordinator; Clint McLaughlin, trumpet; Marilyn Wright, piano; Jan Clayton, flute and Pat McCuller, bass guitar.

# Media Center to move to new quarters



WITH GUSTO—Texas Opera Theatre Residency Co. performs "Shakespeare Sings" recently at U.T. Tyler. From left are Pianist Michael Pisani; Kathryn Wright, soprano; Lynn Yakes, mezzo soprano; Neil Nease, tenor; and S. Ray Jacobs, baritone bass.

By ROY LINSON  
Student Writer

When the media center staff begins transferring to their new quarters on the first floor of the new library building on Dec. 8, moving crew personnel from the U.T. Tyler physical plant will be loading everything from a 700-pound process camera to a one-ounce battery into their trucks.

While the 600-pound, 4-foot tall camera is not the largest item to be moved to the new building, it is the most delicate according to Media Center Director Kenneth Casstevens. It is so delicate in fact, that a manufacturer's representative will be on hand to supervise the transfer.

The big camera is used, among other things, to reduce and enlarge overhead transparencies, photograph the pages of the U.T. Tyler Patriot and for a "little bit of everything," Casstevens said.

Although the center will be closed during the four-day move, Casstevens said his employees will still be delivering video and audio equipment to the faculty during that time. However, graphic production and the process camera will be shut down. The center will reopen Dec. 15 in its new location.

The new location will be the entire first floor containing 17,000 square feet.

"This will be about three

times as much space as we had in the old center," Casstevens said.

Planning for the new center began several years ago. Casstevens and a media librarian who is no longer with the University helped design the new facility.

"We tried to anticipate the needs of the University for 15 years ahead," Casstevens said.

By looking to the future, Casstevens included several innovations in the new center. There will be a television studio and control room. Faculty members will now be able to produce their own films. A media course in small production communications technology might also be on the schedule in the future.

Other new items in the center will be laboratories for printing and processing color film. Previously the media center could only handle black and white films. The department will also be able to process and mount color slides for the first time.

The present photography darkroom located in HPR 257 will continue to be used by students, he said. The darkrooms and laboratories in the new area are for use by media center personnel only.

The budget allowed \$60,000 new equipment, furniture and fixtures for the new center, he said. Much of that new equipment is sitting in the old media center still in its shipping crates.

While Casstevens did order

some new equipment for the center, he also purchased a great deal of what he calls "old-equipment." This is surplus material bought either from state agencies such as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department or from the Texas Surplus Supply Agency in Fort Worth.

Approximately 25 percent of the equipment in the center will be surplus. Casstevens said he spent \$800 and got approximately \$8,000 worth of equipment.

"This figures to 10 cents on a dollar," he said.

Surplus items purchased by Casstevens include a chemical mixer for use in the darkroom, a laminating machine, a dry mount press for mounting photographs and a Thermofax copying machine.

Hopefully there will be plenty of room for all the new equipment in the new center which has approximately 30 rooms or areas, Casstevens said. Rooms include photography labs, staff offices, faculty and student workrooms, a photography studio, a media library, and a conference room.

A snack bar with vending machines will also be located on the first floor.

This new building is also wired for cable television although it has not yet been installed. Cable service is not now available to U.T. Tyler.

Instead of cable tv, Casstevens would prefer satellite reception. With this reception, the University, with the media center acting as a central reception center for the entire campus, could pick up such programs as news broadcasts in Spanish from Mexico City.

These could be used by the Spanish classes. Or coverage of the U.S. Congress could be beamed into the political science classrooms.

Duties of the media center include furnishing and preparing films, video material and teaching aids for the faculty.

## U.T. Tyler, TJC win in sweepstakes

The U.T. Tyler speech team received 11 superior or excellent awards out of 15 events in a speech festival held recently in San Marcos. The team placed third in the interpretation sweepstakes.

Accompanied by their coach and adviser Dr. Judy Freeman, the five-member team finished behind a 15-member team from Tyler Junior College and a 19-member team from Texas A & I, Speech Club President Kathryn Schlottach said.

Sixteen junior and senior colleges entered the festival. "TJC and U.T. Tyler took more than half of the poetry awards," Schlottach explained "and those sitting around us were saying 'Where in the world is Tyler?' as the winners kept being called."

"Doing well at these festivals is such good publicity. I had six junior college students really interested in our school, but having to say we had no dorms or low-cost housing

available near the campus seemed to hurt our chances of recruitment."

Schlottach received a superior rating in poetry and an excellent rating in open category.

Candy Russell Tyler, vice president of the club, received two superiors in poetry and dramatic interpretation and one excellent in open category.

Mitch Shamburger Winona, received two excellents in open category and dramatic interpretation and one superior in poetry.

Mark Ellis, Tyler, came away with two excellents in informative speaking and open category.

Byars Joseph, Tyler won a superior in poetry.

The group received extra points for its Reader's Theatre presentation.

The speech club has been invited to participate in an oral interpretation festival on Dec. 5 and 6 to be held in Arkansas' Petit Jean State Park

## Grid war set today

An intramural football game between the School of Liberal Arts and School of Business is scheduled for 3 p.m. today on the field by the tennis courts.

Flag football will be played. It will be a co-ed game and students and staff are invited to play. Cheerleaders will be there to add some zest to the

game. Cokes and hotdogs will be available.

Anyone interested in playing in the game can contact Liberal Arts or School of Business representatives or Kurt Noel Student Association president.

The public is invited to attend.

## Alpha Chi Lectures

The Alpha Chi Distinguished Student lecture will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in UC 134.

Two of the recently selected distinguished students in Alpha Chi will participate in the program.

Kathleen Murphy, junior biology major from Bullard, and Charles Walker, graduate psychology major from Tyler, will share in the program. They will speak about topics of general interest from their respective

fields.

Dr. David Riddle chemistry department, is faculty sponsor. He said the lecture is open to the University community.

"We are having the lecture in UC 134 to encourage everyone to come and bring a lunch or buy a lunch in the University Center," Dr. Riddle said.

Each presentation will last about 20 minutes, after which there will be a time for questions.

## Ortiz, Sartain shatter Rose Run records

Runners shattered course records in both the 5,000- and 10,000-meter divisions at the recent seventh annual Rose Run.

Hector Ortiz captured first place in the men's division of the 10,000-meter race with a time of 31 minutes and 24 seconds for a new record.

Martha Sartain also set a new record with a time of 36 minutes and 36 seconds in the female division of the 10,000-meter, according to Barry Green, race coordinator.

At least 300 runners showed up for the race on the U.T. Tyler campus Nov. 8.

## Final Exam Schedule

Saturday December 13, 1980

Saturday classes will meet at regular scheduled times.

IF CLASS MEETS AT	DAYS:	EXAMINATION WILL BE	IF CLASS MEETS AT	DAYS:	EXAMINATION WILL BE
Monday December 15, 1980			Wednesday December 17, 1980		
8:00	MW	8:00 10:00	9:30	MW	8:00 10:00
8:00	MWF	8:00 10:00	9:30	MWF	8:00 10:00
11:00	MW	10:30 12:30	12:30	MW	12:30 2:30
11:00	MWF	10:30 12:30	12:30	MWF	12:30 2:30
2:00	M	2:00 4:00	2:00	W	2:00 4:00
2:00	MW	2:00 4:00	2:50	W	2:50 4:50
2:00	MWF	2:00 4:00	4:15	W	4:00 5:50
2:50	M	2:50 4:50	5:40	W	6:00 7:50
4:15	M	4:00 5:50	5:40	MW	6:00 7:50
4:15	MW	4:00 5:50	7:05	W	8:00 9:50
5:40	M	6:00 7:50	8:30	MW	8:00 9:50
7:05	M	8:00 9:50			
7:05	MW	8:00 9:50			

Tuesday December 16, 1980

8:00	TTh	8:00 10:00
11:00	TTh	10:30 12:30
2:00	T	2:00 4:00
2:00	TTh	2:00 4:00
2:50	T	2:50 4:50
4:15	T	4:00 5:50
4:15	TTh	4:00 5:50
5:40	T	6:00 7:50
7:05	T	8:00 9:50
7:05	TTh	8:00 9:50

Thursday December 18, 1980

9:30	TTh	8:00 10:00
12:30	TTh	12:30 2:30
2:00	Th	2:00 4:00
2:50	Th	2:50 4:50
4:15	Th	4:00 5:50
5:40	Th	6:00 7:50
5:40	TTh	6:00 7:50
7:05	Th	8:00 9:50
8:30	TTh	8:00 9:50

Friday December 19, 1980

2:00	F	2:45 4:45
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Times listed above are for classes scheduled in normal time slots. For classes which have different starting times, exam schedules will be announced by the faculty.