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YEARBOOK?

The Student Association and the Press Club wish to know if the Student Body wants a student yearbook published.

Please complete the questionnaire on Page 8.

UT Tyler Patriot

STUDENT DIRECTORIES NOW AVAILABLE

Free student directories are now available at UC111. The Student Association sponsors the directory, which is paid for with part of the student services fee.

VOL. 9, NO. 2

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

OCTOBER 5, 1981

System Board of Regents meets here Oct. 8-9

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Editor

The Board of Regents of The University of Texas System will be on the UT-Tyler campus Oct. 8-9 for the traditional bi-monthly meeting.

The board moves from campus to campus throughout the system, meeting in Austin every other time. This is the first time a meeting has been held here.

Members of the governing board include Janey Briscoe, Dr. Sterling Fly Jr., James L. Powell, Beryl Buckley Milburn, Jane Weinert Blumberg, Howard N. Richards, Tom B. Rhodes, Jess Hay and Jon P. Newton.

James L. Powell of Fort McKavett was elected chairman of the board in January. He was first appointed to the board by Governor Preston Smith in 1971, then reappointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe in 1977. His term expires in January 1985.

Powell, a banker and rancher, also has extensive experience in higher education. He is president of the First National Bank of Mertz and a member of the executive board of the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

His work in range and livestock management has received national attention. He was named "Man of the Year in Agriculture" by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association in July 1978.

He has a BA in economics and finance and has done graduate work in these areas.

Dr. Sterling Fly Jr. was elected vice-chairman of the board by Governor Briscoe in January 1977 to serve until January 1983.

Dr. Fly has been in the private practice of general medicine in Uvalde since 1952. He has served as clinical professor of family practice at U.T. Medical School in San Antonio.

Active in civic organizations, Dr. Fly is affiliated with Rotary Club and the Boy Scouts of

America. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and archeology.

Jane Weinert Blumberg lives in Seguin. She was appointed by Governor Briscoe in January 1977 to serve on the board until January 1983.

Blumberg served on the Seguin Independent School District board from 1957 until 1965. She has been on the Board of Regents of Texas Lutheran College since 1965. She is chairman of the board of Seguin State Bank and Trust Company.

She is the wife of geophysicist Dr. Roland K. Blumberg. Her hobbies include planning of programs and program research for literary clubs, and classical ballet. She has both a BA and an MA in English.

Janey Briscoe of Uvalde was appointed by Governor Bill Clements in 1981. Her term expires in January 1987. She is the wife of former governor Dolph Briscoe.

She has worked closely with Mental Health and Mental Retardation projects for the handicapped and with sheltered workshops providing work for the handicapped.

Briscoe received both BS and MS degrees in education. At present she is a student of sculpture and studies at McNay Art Institute, San Antonio.

She is a founding member of the De Las Encinas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution and frequently gives talks on Texas' first ladies. She is a member of the Uvalde Music Club and the American Association of University Women.

Jess Hay, a Dallas attorney, was appointed by Governor Briscoe in 1977. His term expires in January 1983.

Hay is on the Board of Governors and the Government Relations Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Investments Trusts. He is Chairman and Chief Executive officer of Lomas and Nettleton Mortgage Investors. He is a

(See REGENTS, p. 4)



U.T. SYSTEM GOVERNING BOARD — Members of the Board of Regents for the University of Texas System who will be here this week include: front row, left to right, Janey Briscoe; Dr. Sterling Fly Jr., vice chairman; James L. Powell, chairman; Beryl Buckley Milburn and Jane Weinert Blumberg. Back row: Howard N. Richards, Tom B. Rhodes, Jess Hay and Jon P. Newton.

Election decision delayed

A run-off election for vice president of the Student Association is required because no candidate received 40 percent of the votes. Vicky Stone, senior education major from Gilmer, received 37.9 percent. Write-in candidate June Carter, junior general studies major from Longview, received 28.1 percent.

Tyler senior accounting major, Mike Axelrad got 18.6 percent and Vic Hoepfner, senior

industrial education-technology major from Tyler, got 15.4 percent.

A total of 298 votes, which represent 15 percent of the student population, were cast in the special election for vice president.

The run-off election between Stone and Carter will be held within two weeks. The date of

this election will be set by the

Student Association rules committee.

John Neill, graduate accounting student from Troup, was elected School of Business Administration graduate representative. John Wilson, graduate psychology student from Tyler, was elected School of Education and Psychology graduate representative.

All election results are posted at UC 111.

Three clubs approved

Three new clubs have been approved at UT-Tyler. Journalism, nursing and psychology have organized clubs, Jerry Alexander, director of student activities, announced today.

The purposes of the UT-Tyler Press Club are "To further our interest and understanding in the field of journalism and to promote better communication."

The UT-Tyler Nursing Student Association purposes are "To foster high professional standards, strengthen commitment to the ideas and purposes of the profession, and to foster the development of leadership qualities."

The psychology club states as its purposes "to advance the science of psychology and to

encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of the members in all fields."

United Way under way

United Way volunteers have been challenged to achieve their full potential by reaching the \$762,500 goal set for Tyler.

Three hundred persons were motivated by Murphy Martin of Dallas, former national broadcaster for 30 years and presently an oil and gas executive, at the kickoff luncheon Sept. 23 in Harvey Hall.

Martin encouraged the volunteers to work their cards quickly.

Daniel "Chappie" James, Ross Perot, and Ret. Brig. General Robinson Risner are examples of men who accomplished great things they were told to be impossible, Martin said.

"I hope that you will reach your potential and, if so, it will be in keeping with the stature of the great city of Tyler," he said. "Reach out for the United Way. You will be glad you did."

Board of Regents Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7:

Dinner at the Plaza Club hosted by Dr. and Mrs. George F. Hamm honoring the Board of Regents.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8:

The Board will tour UT Health Center before arriving on the UT-Tyler campus for a tour at 11:30 a.m.

Lunch for the Board, some system administrators and their spouses will be served in UC 134 at 12:30 p.m.

The Board will convene at 1:30 p.m. in UC 211.

Reception and dinner at 7 p.m. at Willowbrook Country Club honoring the Board of

Regents, Chancellor E. D. Walker and the vice chancellors, hosted by the UT-Tyler Development Board and Dr. and Mrs. Hamm.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9:

Board convenes at 9 a.m. in UC 211.

The meeting will be concluded around noon. At the conclusion the Board will go to UC 134 for lunch.

Other participants will have a buffet lunch in the open area of the University Center.

Mrs. Hamm will host a tour and luncheon for the spouses of those attending the meeting on Friday.

Editorials

Welcome, Board of Regents

The UT-Tyler Patriot, the campus newspaper, joins with President George F. Hamm and other administrators, faculty, staff and students in welcoming the Board of Regents and members of The University of Texas System Administration to UT-Tyler.

Members of the governing board will meet here Thursday and Friday for the first time in the history of the University. A busy schedule has been planned for the two days.

UT-Tyler is honored to have such distinguished visitors. Everyone here hopes to assist in making the two days pleasant and enjoyable for each one.

Chamber promotes Tyler

The Tyler Chamber of Commerce has begun a public relations campaign to promote the city to individuals and businesses looking for a good place to call home. The "Why Tyler? We Care" campaign is aimed at making the city more widely known.

UT-Tyler might benefit from a campaign of its own.

One doesn't need to go very far to experience an identity crisis. In Dallas, only 100 miles away, Tyler means the Rose Festival. Austin area residents know UT, of course, but somehow fail to make the Tyler connection.

Academically, UT-Tyler offers students an education equal to or exceeding, any university in this part of the country. Unfortunately, a lack of student housing and team sports has limited the channels through which the University could become better known.

Certainly the University is still young. And with Dr. George F. Hamm as its new president, UT-Tyler may not need a formal PR campaign further to establish itself.

Enthusiasm and optimism are stirring within the University community.

These qualities, combined with the belief in academic excellence which has always been here, could end UT-Tyler's identity crisis.

Judge O'Connor

...on merits

Sandra Day O'Connor became an associate justice of the Supreme Court Sept. 25. In the 191 year history of the court, she is the first woman to bear that title.

Mrs. O'Connor is the 102nd justice and the first appointment to the court by President Reagan.

At 51, this Stanford Law School graduate is the youngest member of the court, which has five justices over 70.

A great deal of attention has been focused on the new justice's position on abortion. This issue is not before the Supreme Court now.

Mrs. O'Connor is qualified. She has proven her ability in her native state, Arizona.

Her status as female should have no bearing on her qualifications. She should be judged on merit, not sex.

Postal Service is knitting?

The U.S. Postal Service is still knitting the country together, but it's not with Post Roads going into little rural communities scattered across a new nation.

This time it's with automation-ZIP plus 4. The current system is not adequate and that's why the change-over.

John Dorman, postmaster at Van Post Office, said "by doing this, we're going over to automated sorting machines called OCRs" (Optical Character Readers).

"They will be for every address in the United States.

"Computers read that little bar code (an inch or two of very short lines) along the bottom edges of envelopes printed by companies. They also have machines capable of reading business reply mail printed and centered, say, an inch up from the bottom of the envelope," he said.

"Time is money," Dorman continued. "In the long run, it'll keep the costs down.

"Let's say the telephone company sends its bills out. If there are 400 pieces of mail for the rural route and it's already in sequence down to the house number, just think of the time it'll save the carrier sorting.

Dorman said the system is to save the American public money. "It isn't to give us more time off. We'll stay on a six-day work week because if you even shut down one day, it's phenomenal." The mail doubles after a holiday and the Post Offices handle 108 billion pieces of mail a year.

"Congress has held up the incentive program we initially asked for. If you ask people to do something, you should be able to pass some savings on to them.

"An example is the presort we have. If you send out a minimum of 500 pieces of first class mail, you can qualify for presort discount, which is three cents off the 18 cent price.

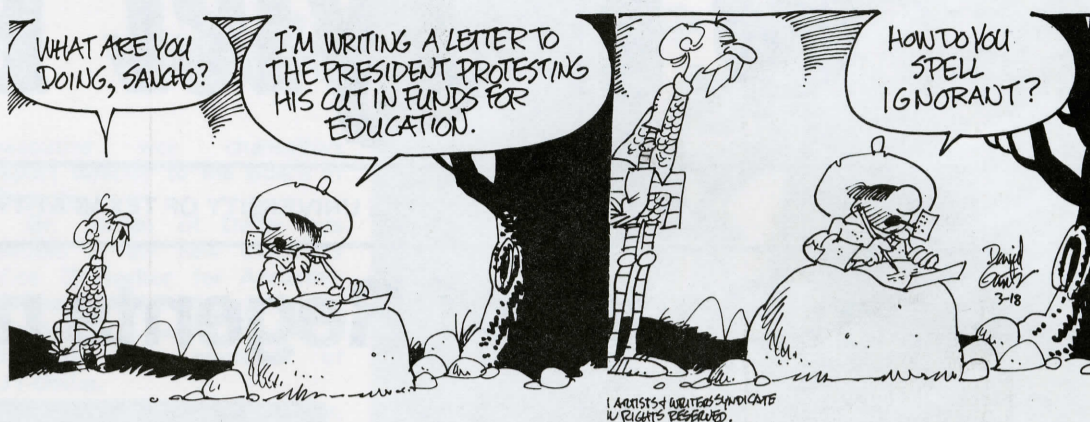
"We're looking towards some time in the next couple of years of passing on the savings for using your add-on ZIP code," which Dorman thinks would be a certain amount less cost for each piece of mail.

He said it will be entirely voluntary to use the nine digits, just like the five digits were when they were introduced in 1963.

But just like anything new, people are going to be afraid of it until they can see what it can do.

Don Q Public

by David Gantz



Students discuss priorities

By MARY LOU TYER
Staff Writer

UT-Tyler appears to be a popular campus with some exceptions. In a recent poll conducted by the Patriot, more than 50 students were asked what could enhance their stay at UT-Tyler.

The need for student activities and housing headed the list. "I have seen many campuses, but never one as peaceful as UT-Tyler," said Kristi Stinson, an education major. "It's almost too peaceful. I couldn't ask for better facilities. However, student activities are very limited."

Another major area of concern involved the Fine Arts Complex.

UT-Tyler might benefit and draw more students to fine arts by broadening their criteria,"

said Amy Motes, speech student at UT-Tyler. "I think we need to include things like full scale drama productions, Readers' Theatre, and a larger variety of Forensic activities.

"The courses that are offered are great, but there just aren't enough outside activities to parallel the course hours spent in class."

Dr. Bill Stephens, art department chairman, said: "The Fine Arts Complex at UT-Tyler is among the highest priorities. With this complex, we can develop fine arts to serve our students and the people of East Texas."

"My view on the school as to its advantages would be that the classes and teachers are good," Marilyn Yarbrough said. "Most of the teachers are very well informed about their sub-

jects. I also like the shorter class week. Things that could be improved would be having classes offered at better times, and more often. Students could even get more involved if we had more clubs, and more outside activities."

"Student housing will make the university grow," said Amy Mackey, early childhood major.

"Housing will bring more students to UT-Tyler," said Jeff Duncan, political science major.

"We need a variety of sports programs," said Dana Vinson, industrial education major.

Deidre Harrison asks, "Do we even have a Student Association?"

There is a need for a type of student housing which will help a lot of students who live out of Tyler," said Paul Evans, master's candidate in sociology.

UT-Tyler history reveals progress; University has unlimited potential

By JUDY ADAMS
Staff Writer

This university has made giant strides since its conception 10 years ago but is now at a threshold. A study of its history reveals progress, but its new leadership will enhance increased development.

When Gov. Preston Smith signed Senate Bill 419 on June 10, 1971, this school was created as Tyler State College.

An upper-division, coeducational institution was needed in this locale to complement and support the area community and junior colleges.

The management and control of the university was vested in a nine member board of regents. Gov. Smith appointed the first nine members on Oct. 17, 1971.

After legislative appropriations, the governing board selected a president, vice president for academic affairs and vice president for fiscal affairs.

Development of this 200-acre permanent campus site was begun in Oct. 1972.

One hundred and seventy-six students were accepted for enrollment in Jan. 1973. Classes were held in leased facilities (Roberts Junior High School) only four months after initial state funding.

In order to clarify the status of the school within the Texas system of higher education and to convey and project the regional nature of the college, the name was changed to Texas Eastern University by the 64th Legislature.

TEU became a component of the University of Texas system on Sept. 1, 1979 as a result of action by the 66th Texas Legislature. Gov. William P. Clements Jr. signed Senate Bill 906 on June 2, 1979. The school became The University of Texas at Tyler.

Construction of five Phase 1 buildings was begun in Sept. 1974 and completed and occupied during the summer of 1976. Classes were conducted for the first time in the new facilities in the fall semester

The Physical and Health Education Building was occupied in the fall of 1977. Outdoor facilities included five lighted tennis courts, two volleyball/basketball courts and an athletic/recreation area.

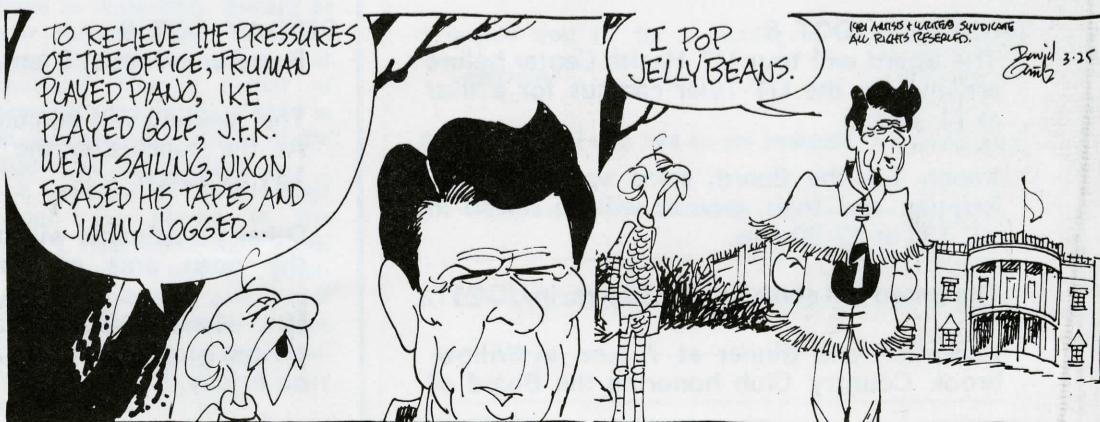
The completion of two classroom buildings in the spring of 1979 almost doubled the classroom space on the campus.

The 65th Legislature provided funding for a Learning Resource Center (library) and construction began in Dec. 1978 with occupancy in Jan. 1981.

This has been a decade of accomplishment. This university has grown from 176 students in 1973 to 1,957 in 1981.

The Board of Regents of the University of Texas System will meet at this university on Thursday and Friday. This is the first time the board has met in Tyler.

Under Dr. George F. Hamm's leadership, UT-Tyler has the potential for unlimited accomplishments. The future of this university looks bright.





HENRY M. BELL JR., standing, president and chairman of the board of the Citizens First National Bank of Tyler, holds the Start-Up brochure to kick off the campaign of the Continuing Education Program.



DICK RAY, seated, vice president of Fair Oil Co. and UT-Tyler President George F. Hamm watch as Development Director Vivian Hicks shows a UT emblem paperweight. The paperweights are given to campus visitors.

Start-Up Campaign

To raise \$200,000 for a program of community service and continuing education to help East Texas' business and industry, a kickoff luncheon was held Sept. 24 at UT-Tyler.

The Start-Up campaign was initiated by the Corporations Committee of the UT-Tyler Development Board.

Corporate representatives rep-

resenting Tyler and the East Texas' area heard presentations by Development Board officers, President George F. Hamm, Development Director Vivian Hicks and the four UT-Tyler academic deans.

The fund would implement the program and provide for its operation for two years.

State appropriations cannot be used to fund continuing education.

When implemented, the program will provide on-campus or on-site training in areas such as technical training, human resource development, finance, energy, communication, and computer programming.

Photos by Mick Bandy



CHARLES L. CHILDERS, standing, chairman, development board, praises Dr. Hamm for "being interested in community involvement."



JACK LATTI, standing, vice president, Howe Baker Engineers Inc. pledges support to the campaign.

PRESIDENT HAMM, Public Information Director Archie Whitfield and Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Whisenhunt discuss the campaign during lunch. Henry M. Bell, seated second from left, sponsored the program.

MARTHA WHEAT, chairman, Committee on Continuing Education, discusses campaign with, left to right, Bob Valliere, manager, Aetna Life & Casualty; Wendell Hewett, dean School of Business Administration, and James O'Conner III, district manager of Exxon.



Alphi Chi names new members

Forty-one UT-Tyler students were initiated into national honorary society Alpha Chi Sept. 30, UC 134.

"Alpha Chi's primary objective is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all fields of study," Dr. David C. Riddle, sponsor and chemistry faculty, said.

Eligibility for membership requires current enrollment and a minimum of 30 semester hours credit at UT-Tyler for which letter grades have been received, and a minimum grade point average of 3.6 on all work completed at the university.

Students initiated were: Clarence Lloyd Anderson Jr., junior finance major from Tyler; Stephen Howe Beck, senior general business major from Tyler; Linda Haywood Bailey, junior elementary education major from Longview; Bill S. Bessonett Jr., senior psychology major from Flint.

Lurlene Judith Bowden, senior art major from Rusk; Nancy Marie Bowen, junior special education major from Longview; Judy Oliveria Brown, junior art major from Athens.

Linda Ballard Bryant, junior secondary education major from Gilmer; Tricia Lynn Burrow, junior early childhood education major from Van.

Carolanne Hope Campbell, senior elementary education major from Flint; Lavetia Cauthen, junior special education major from Jacksonville; Ludie Haney Courtney, junior elementary education major from Longview.

Judy Cook Crawford, senior music major from Longview; Charles Thomas Dickson Jr., senior biology major from Jacksonville.

Elaine Hamon, junior accounting major from Tyler; Lillian Fae Haynes, junior elementary education major from Henderson; Mary Annette Hosea, senior secondary education major from Alba.

Beth Chamberlin Huffman, graduate management major from Tyler; Mary Ann Hunter, senior journalism major from Athens; Nancy Gail Hutcheson, senior accounting major from Longview.

Lisa Kay James, senior elementary education major from Longview; Juanita Jarvis, senior elementary education major from Tyler; Rebecca Lynn Jones, junior elementary major from Whitehouse.

Karen Lee Landrum, senior secondary education major from Tyler; Julie Ann Martin, senior early childhood education major from Jacksonville; Elaine Marie Mushinski, senior elementary education major from Tyler.

Linda Ann Parker, senior psychology major from Tyler; John Mark Parsons, junior political science major from Tyler; Mary Jo Phillips, junior vocational education major from Arp; Angela Marie Ping, senior special education major from Tyler.

Joseph N. Roge Jr., senior computer science major from Tyler; Malcolm Salter, senior industrial education major from Longview; Pamela Megason Scoggins, junior secondary education major from Mineola.

Terry Yvonne Shirley, senior journalism major from Tyler; Paula Renee Starkes, senior elementary education major from LaRue; Vicky Lynn Stone, senior special education major from Tyler.

Boneta Kay Strickland, senior secondary education major from Van; Mary Amelia Stuck, senior nursing major from Tyler.

Charles Todd Tefteller, senior criminal justice major from Gilmer; Karen Elizabeth Vissering, senior health and physical education major from Tyler; Katherine Reeves Wilson, junior early childhood education major from Longview; Benjamin Charles Wilson, senior accounting major from Kilgore.



SIZING UP THE SITUATION — Driver's Education instructor Sherlon Russell measures driver's seat for Laura Hughes, a 3' 8" journalism major from Tyler. Laura completed two weeks of training on a specially equipped van at Gonzales-Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center in Gonzales Sept. 4. Similar equipment will enable her to drive her own car for the first time. (Staff photo by Edie Warren)

Honors students bind papers

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Editor

Two volumes of a collection of student papers written for the Fall 1980 seminar of the Honors Program are being bound and soon will be catalogued and a part of the regular circulation in the U.T. Library.

Dr. Stephen Lefevre, spokesman for the Honors Committee, said, "I sincerely hope that a continuing series of volumes will become a part of the regular curriculum of the program." The papers being bound were prepared for Honors 4300A "Science, Technology, and Social Values."

"The seminar was interdisciplinary in content, and multidisciplinary in the backgrounds of the undergraduates who participated," Lefevre said.

Lefevre wrote the introduction to the volume. Students with papers in the collection include: Roy Linson, Robin Faison, Mary Burton, Jay P. Booth, Catherine Abbott, Nancy Tucker, Adrienne Carter, Holly Scholles, John Parsons, Chris Webber and Terry Shirley.

The Honors Program provides academically talented undergraduates an opportunity to study specific issues and themes in the sciences, arts and humanities.

"We want to work to get more students in the fields of the sciences, fine arts and education more involved," Lefevre said.

The committee, consisting of Lefevre, Dr. Don Killebrew and Dr. Chad Edwards, is in the process of identifying the course and instructors for the Spring.

"This year we are going to emphasize the Honors Program not just as a course, but as an innovated part of our curriculum," Lefevre said.

"We want the Honors Program more involved in U T activities," he said.

"The idea is to have the program sponsor activities that others would attend. Such things as guest lecturers or

activities the Honors students themselves would participate in," he continued.

Honors courses are electives and are not included in major or minor requirements. Admission to the program is gained either through faculty nomination or student application. Each student must be approved by the Honors Committee.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time undergraduate with a 3.2 grade point average. The class is limited to 15 students.

"The Creative Process in the Arts and Sciences" theme for the Spring Seminar.

"Students who are interested or have any suggestions should contact me now," Lefevre said.

Dr. Allen Martin is the principal instructor for the current seminar. His topic is "Challenges to Man's Future—The City."

Self-paced, non-credit courses set

Self-paced, non-credit courses are being offered at no charge to all UT-Tyler students during the semester in which they are currently enrolled.

Students interested in accelerated reading, advanced reading skills, writing workshop or advanced study skills will find the Learning Assistance Lab useful.

Sylvia Ward, coordinator of the LAL, will assist students during their initial visit for needs assessment. After that students

will be able to work independently.

Available handouts include "A 4-Step Study Plan for the Test Wise," "Time Saving Tips for Text Reading," "Hung up on Writing Papers," and "Sometimes It's Hard to Remember."

Ward will be available to help students Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information, call or come by UT-Tyler Library, room 106, or University Center, room 111.

Dental coverage provided

Dental coverage under the UT-Tyler employee insurance plan became effective Sept. 1, Sally Romano, personnel director said.

Dental claim forms and envelopes are available in the personnel office for dental services incurred, beginning Sept. 1.

REGENTS --continued from Page 1

member of both the Dallas and the American Bar Associations.

Hay received a BBA degree from Southern Methodist University and a JD from the SMU School of Law.

Bery Buckley Milburn lives in Austin. She was appointed to the board by Governor Clements in 1981 and will serve until January 1987.

Milburn is a director of the City National Bank of Austin, serving on the Executive Committee. She is a member of the Jr. League of Austin.

In 1974, Milburn was named "One of Five Outstanding Women of Austin." She has a BA degree in Spanish and French and did graduate work in government. She enjoys tennis, hunting, fishing and sailing.

Jon P. Newton, an Austin attorney, is to serve on the board until January 1985 after

having been appointed by Governor Briscoe in 1979. He is a former member of the Texas House of Representatives and a former commissioner of the Texas Railroad Commission. He is considered one of the state's foremost authorities on oil and gas regulatory matters.

He received his BA degree from UT-Austin and the LL.B. from UT-Austin School of Law. In 1980, Newton was selected as a recipient of the Outstanding Young Texas-Ex Award.

Tom B. Rhodes of Dallas was appointed by Governor Clements to serve on the board until January 1987. He is Chairman of the Board of Sedco, Inc., of Dallas.

Rhodes practiced law from 1946-1959. He is vice president of Dallas Lighthouse for the Blind and serves on the Board of Trustees of the Southwest Legal

Foundation, Dallas.

He received his BA degree from Stanford University and his LL.B. from UT-Austin. He enjoys reading, tennis, handball, golf and traveling.

Howard N. Richards, an Austin attorney, was appointed to the board by Governor Briscoe in 1979. His term expires in January 1985.

Richards got both his BBA and LL.B. degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. He recently moved to Austin from Beaumont.

Richards has been active as a member of the Joint Advisory Committee of Governmental Operations, Texas Bar Association, Jefferson County Bar Association, Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, Central City Development Corporation (Beaumont), and UT-Austin Ex-Student's Association.

Calendar

- OCT. 5:**
Intramural Football rules meeting, 12:30 p.m., UC 111.
- OCT. 9:**
Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "WP".
- OCT. 13:**
Beta Beta Beta meeting, 12:30 p.m., SCI 139.
- OCT. 14:**
Student Association meeting, 5:00 p.m., ADM 210.
- OCT. 15:**
Last day to apply for student financial aid for fall semester.
- OCT. 16:**
Last day to file for fall 1981 graduation.

Health program stresses prevention

By DOUG BARR
Staff Writer

"The maintenance of a healthy lifestyle improves the quality of life."

This is the basic belief of Dr. Keith McCoy, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department at UT-Tyler.

According to McCoy, UT-Tyler's health program differs from most university programs in that it deals with preventive care instead of focusing on traumatic problems such as heart attack and stroke.

Courses taught range from exercise physiology, and care and prevention of athletic injuries to prescriptive exercise.

Exercise physiology is the study of man's physiological response to exercise induced stress," said Dr. Rick Carter, physiology instructor. "We concentrate on environmental stress, applied work physiology and

cardio pulmonary rehabilitation."

Other facilities at the UT-Tyler Health Complex are more specialized.

By a process termed "hydrostatic weighing," the number of pounds of "fat weight" a person is carrying can be determined. According to Dr. John Sloan, instructor of Kinesiology at UT-Tyler, "lean weight" can be determined as well as an individual's "ideal weight."

"For nutritional assessments, it is important to know just how much of your weight is actually fat, not just what the scales read," said Sloan.

High speed cinematography is used as an educational and research tool by the department for the analysis of motion.

"Students are taught methods of determining how and why forces in and around the body are generated," said Sloan. "This area of study, biomechanics, has broad applications, not only

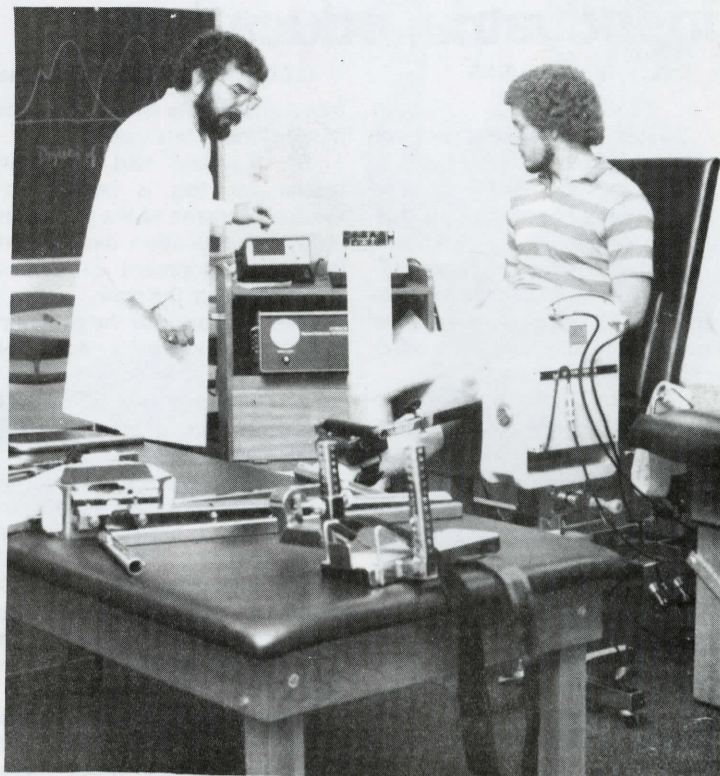
in sports, but industry and medicine as well."

In high speed cinematography, a camera with the ability to take up to 250 pictures a second is used to "stop" rapid motion of an individual for analysis.

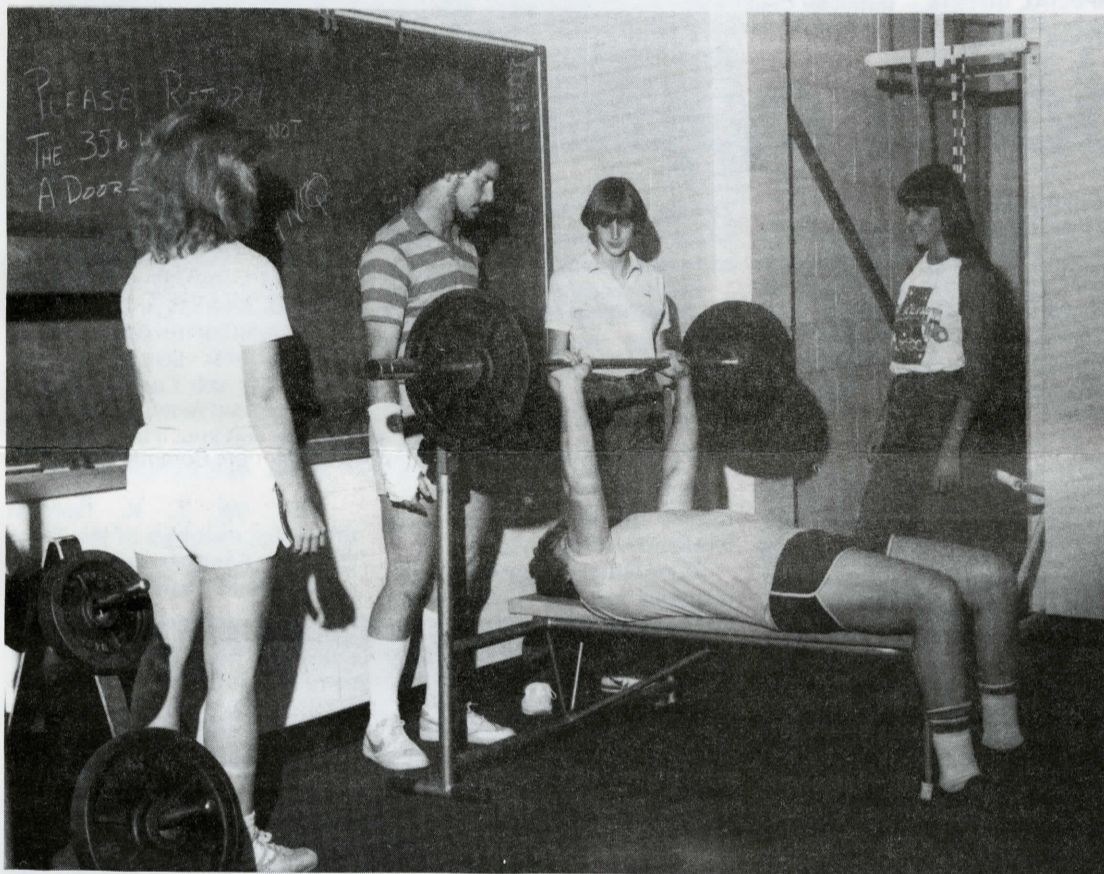
According to Sloan, muscular strength and fatigue can be measured accurately on a device called "Cybex". "The Cybex is important for use in muscle and joint rehabilitation," said Sloan. "It gives instantaneous torque values at any point throughout the range of joint motion."

Students are taught to evaluate strength, power, fatigue, atrophy and a number of other factors in body movement on the Cybex.

The health and physical education department also has facilities and activities for the general student body, such as lighted tennis courts, weight room, showers, saunas, and much more.



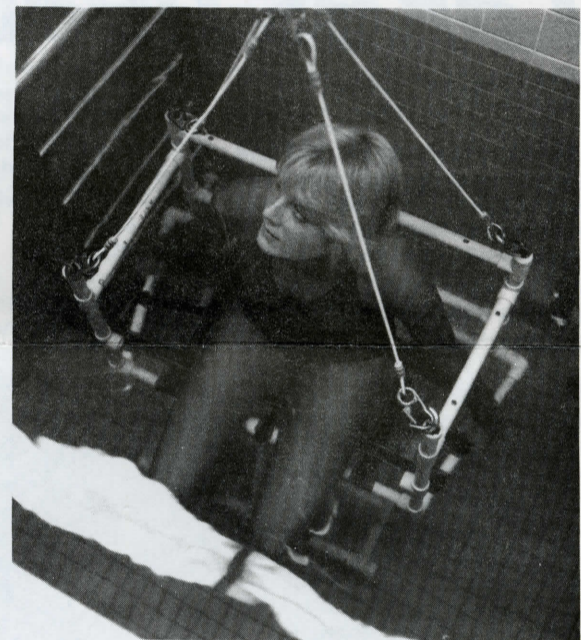
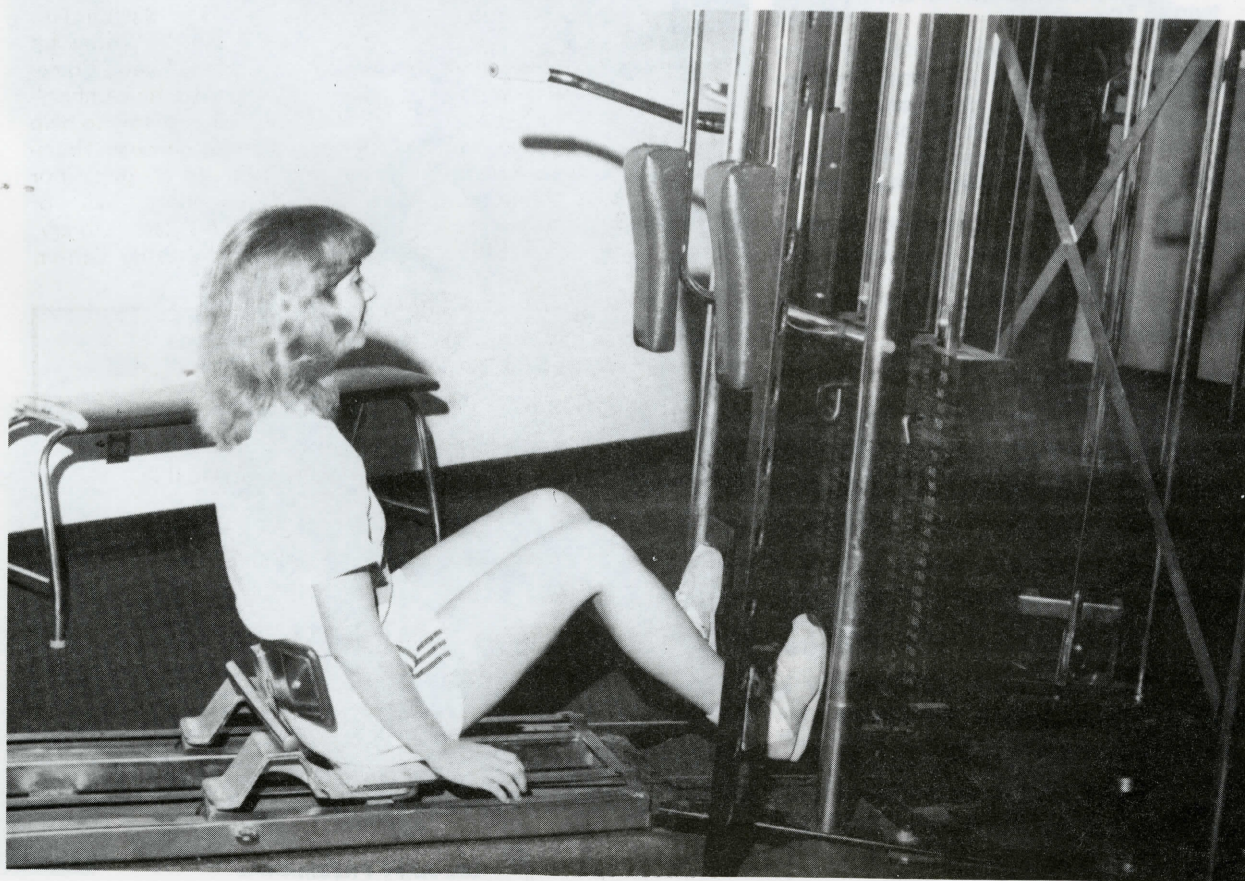
DR. JOHN SLOAN, health and physical education faculty member, left, monitors Mike Milling, Tyler junior, on a cybex in the physiology lab in the PHE building. This machine measures the range of motion and specific angles of body joints, such as the knee as seen above. This information is then used to evaluate the severity of injuries.



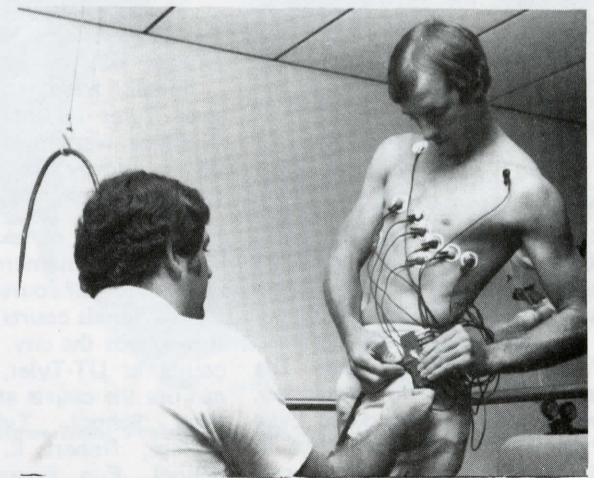
THE WEIGHT ROOM in PHE is available to all UT-Tyler students. Weightlifter Rodney Haight, Longview junior, demonstrates the bench press for fellow students, from left to right, Susan Weems, Tyler senior; Mike Milling, Tyler senior; Janet Berry, Brownsboro senior; and Sarah Tarrant, Tyler junior.

Photos by Mick Bandy

SUSAN WEEMS, Tyler junior, works on the weights.

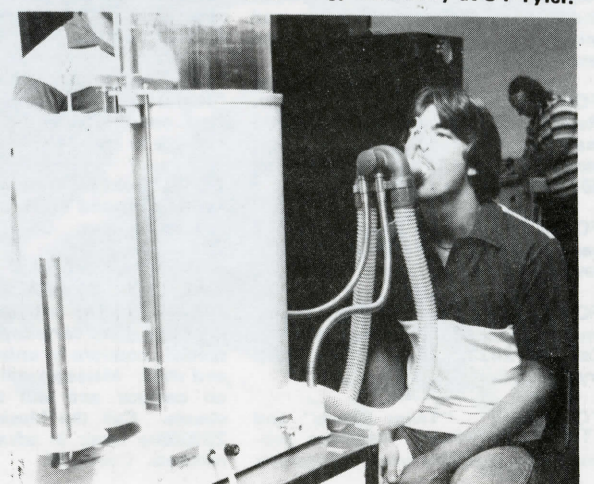


DYANN KEMP, Tyler junior, takes a dip in the underwater weighing vat used to give a better assessment of true body weight. This eight-foot deep tank measures lean body weight (muscle, bone and lean) to fat.



RICKEY HASSELL, Tyler junior, assists Brett Springton, right, Waco junior, as he hooks up the EKG machine. This machine monitors heart beat during exercise on the treadmill.

LUNG CAPACITY and vital capacity of Joe Woodard, Whitehouse junior, is measured on the respirometer in the physiology laboratory at UT-Tyler.



Teacher shortage exists in industrial education

By PHIL HICKS
Staff Writer

Because of a teacher shortage in the industrial arts field, a greater emphasis has been placed on the teacher preparation program in Texas.

To combat the shortage, UT-Tyler has a teacher training program, and it is unique when compared to the 14 other programs in the state.

"The UT-Tyler teacher preparation program for industrial arts is the most up-to-date programs in the state," said Dr. W.A. Mayfield, industrial arts faculty member.

The reason for the shortage, according to Dr. Mayfield, is that many individuals have prepared to be industrial arts teachers, but instead have gone into industry, where salaries are more acceptable.

More than 300 labs in the state have been closed or changed to vocation courses because of the shortage.

UT-Tyler has bucked the trend in the state with an increase in enrollment this year.

Dr. Mayfield said the main reason for this is because of the involvement of the UT-Tyler industrial education department in the development of a new curriculum for the state.

One drawback to the program is that the university does not have labs. The faculty must contract with public schools or junior colleges in the area for use of a lab.

Mayfield said that this causes problems and also creates an attitude that is hard to overcome when recruiting.

The industrial education department operated workshops this summer for teachers to inform them of the curriculum changes.

Despite the concern over salaries by these teachers, the instructors usually make more than the regular classroom teacher.



SPECIAL GUESTS — Instructor Cecilia Evans introduces a group of well-dressed guests (made by her students) to her Methods and Materials in Art for the Secondary Teacher class. (Photo by Patti Capps)

Lakes head sports opportunities

By PHIL HICKS
Staff Writer

Even though fall is here and soon temperatures will be dropping, there is still time to rush to the lake or enjoy an outdoor outing.

The Tyler and East Texas area has many places for recreational activities.

Lake Tyler and Lake Tyler East are two of the best outdoor spots in East Texas. The lakes are calm most of the time and are clean. Thus water skiing is one enjoyment. The lake even has a ski jump for those who are brave enough to try.

Boating, sailing and fishing are more sports at the two lakes. Even if you don't have a boat, you can fish off the bank and enjoy watching the many colorful sails of the sailboats that cover the lake on a beautiful day.

Swimming areas are all around the hugh lakes, and one of the most popular spots is Sandy Beach.

For bird watchers there is Langley Island, near the Tyler Water Pump Station. The island is a bird sanctuary with paths throughout the island for those who want to view the birds and nature up close.

If you are into fishing, Lake Palestine is a wise choice. The lake is a haven for fishermen, but is hazardous for skiers. Lake Palestine can be very rough at times, but the fishing is great

and the scenery is beautiful.

Another lake in the area is at Tyler State Park. The Park is on Farm to Market Road 14 near Sand Flat. Canoes, fishing boats and paddle boats can be rented at the park.

There is also a Wilderness Trail, which has information on the different types of trees, plants and animals native to East Texas. The trail is about a mile long.

The park has camping areas for overnights and cabins to rent. Cabins include electricity and tables. Picnic areas are scattered throughout the park for those just wishing to spend the day.

Dirt bike trails are off the main highway in the park.

Fishing is permitted at the lake, but boats must not have a motor larger than 15 horsepower.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department runs the park and charges \$2 per car to enter.

Finally another lake located near Tyler is Bellwood Lake. The lake, west of town on Hwy. 31, is mostly for fishing, but there are picnic areas.

If you tire of lake activities, Tyler has numerous tennis courts and golf courses.

The tennis courts are located throughout the city. Besides the courts at UT-Tyler, the public can use the courts at John Tyler High School, Tyler Junior College, Robert E. Lee High School, Fun Forest, Bergfeld

and Pollard parks.

Three public golf courses are around the Tyler area. Bellwood Golf Club, on the Chandler Highway, Pleasure Acres Golf Course on West Erwin, and Garden Valley Sports Resort on Interstate 20 West are the three.

If you can gather up enough players, Tyler has several softball and baseball diamonds. Fields are located at Fun Forest and Golden Road parks, Northside Softball Complex and Caldwell Field.

And if you like watching softball or Little League baseball during the summer, you still can catch a little action because the city runs a Fall Softball league and the Little Leaguers have a full schedule.

Of course, if football is your sport, then you are not any different than the thousands of

Texans who turn out every weekend for high school, college and professional games.

Even though the Dallas Cowboys' and Houston Oilers' games are almost sold out for the season, you can still catch great football action from any of the Southwest Conference schools or junior colleges.

Tyler's Rose Stadium is usually the site of a game every weekend during the fall.

Tyler Junior College's Apaches, members of the Texas Junior College Football Conference, play either on Thursday or Saturday night.

While in high school play, the John Tyler Lions, a traditional state football power and producer of several outstanding college and professional athletes, and the Robert E. Lee Red Raiders play on Fridays.

The Lions and the Raiders play in District 14-AAAAA, considered to be one of the toughest districts in the state.

And one game you would not want to miss because of the excitement, spirit and enthusiasm is the rivalry between the Lions and the Raiders. The game will be Nov. 13 at Rose Stadium.

Also the T. K. Gorman Crusaders, members of the Texas Catholic Football League, play at McCallum Stadium in Tyler.

Basketballs will be bouncing soon with the Dallas Mavericks beginning their second season in the National Basketball Association. The Mavs' season begins in late October and in Reunion Arena in downtown Dallas.

Reunion Arena is also the site of several concerts, including the Commodores on October 10.

Dr. Freeman works for Delta Drilling

Dr. Judy Freeman, speech faculty member, has taken a one-year leave of absence to serve as corporate communications consultant for Delta Drilling Company.

As the company's new director of human resources, Freeman will analyze development needs and then design programs to train management and personnel to better meet those needs.

Freeman says one program will formulate a work-plan and review process which will allow corporate managers the ability to coordinate goals of the corporation with those of the employees.

Management will be trained in communication skills and personnel will be educated in the benefits of the programs.

Freeman said the company is looking to the future and would like its employees to realize their individual goals and to develop their full potential.

Particularly, the company is interested in developing the potentials of women who wish to advance in the company, she said. This is an innovative concept since the drilling business has always been a male-dominated field.



DR. JUDY FREEMAN

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Pentax ES camera. Automatic and manual. Metal. With three lenses: 55 mm, 135 mm and micro. \$300. Call 593-2023. If no answer, keep trying.

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Charger. Rebuilt motor, recent tune-up, 400 mag wheels, blue with wide black racing stripes, 4-speed. Call 566-2905 between 3-10 p.m.

FOUND: Ladies watch in UT parking lot on Sept. 22 (8:22 a.m.); gave to Student Services, room 111.

FOR SALE: Series VI filters. Three portra (close-up) and one type A. Call 593-2023. If no answer, keep trying.

FOR SALE: "Texas Sports" and "Texas Sportsman" magazine subscriptions available now. Magazines

cover athletics and outdoor sports about Texans. Lone Star State sport fans will treasure these. Call Phil at ext. 249 or at 593-4330.

FOR SALE: Journalism textbook, "Reporting for the Print Media." New cond. Contact Laura or leave message at ext. 249.

LOST: Gold necklace with miniature key w/diamond on it, about 4 weeks ago on campus. Call Lynne at ext. 281.

THE U.T. TYLER MUSIC STUDENT'S ASSN. will deliver musical messages for birthdays and other special occasions to university faculty and staff. Messages will be presented on campus and will not interrupt classes. Call the Music Dept., ext. 289, one week in advance to make requests. Cost is \$2.

Prof slips 'surly bonds of earth'

By BILLIE POPE
Staff Writer

"Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth, and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings..."

These lines from a poem by John Gillespie Magee, a Canadian pilot, could describe the feelings of Dr. James Sellers, business administration faculty member. Sellers and his partner own and fly an Ultra Light Aircraft. The 155 pound plane, reminiscent of the first Wright Brothers' plane in appearance, wings its way skyward with the help of lightweight gasoline engines.

"The Ultra Lights came out of the hang glider movement," Sellers explained. "I was into flying, but the cost of general flying has become prohibitive; so this is an alternative."

As the late afternoon shadows lengthened, Sellers taxied

his ULA to the end of his "runway," an open green field behind his home, turned and, gathering speed, was soon air-borne.

Then, with a dexterity that made the feat look easy, he brought the craft back to a graceful landing.

It is not quite as easy as that, according to Sellers. "You have to start out slowly," he cautioned, adding that crashes are not unheard of.

"There are five or six Ultra Lights in Tyler, and as far as I know, each of them has been crashed but there have been no injuries to people," he said.

He mentioned that you do not have to be a licensed pilot to fly the ULA. No license of any kind is required.

"At present the FAA does not regulate them in any way," Sellers noted.

The Ultra Light Aircraft is

very sensitive to changes in air currents. The best time to fly one is just after sunup or just before sundown when there is little movement of air.

Sellers' craft is powered by two Chrysler-Westbend two-cycle gasoline engines that develop 18 horsepower.

You can use the engines to reach altitude and then shut them off and glide if you prefer," he said.

Sellers flies from two to five miles distance from takeoff.

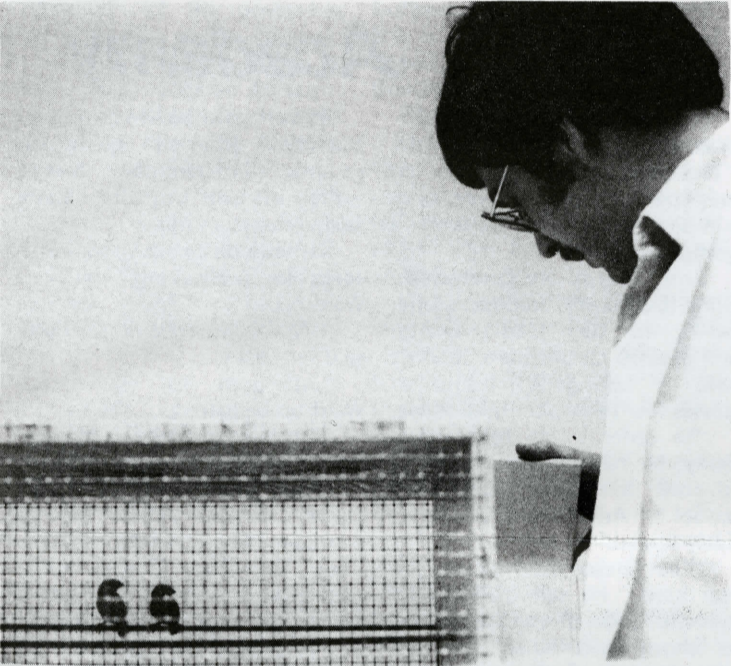
One advantage of owning and operating a ULA is that it is easily transported and stored. The dacron-covered wings and aluminum framework fold into a package 18 inches wide and 18 feet long.

The Ultra Light movement is gaining momentum, and Sellers sees it becoming more and more popular.

So, when you see a UFO in the Tyler skies, look again. It may be a ULA.



SPEEDY SERVICE — Ben Ferrell Jr., media center audio visual technician III, shows off the new Taylor-Dunn enclosed burden carrier. The electrical vehicle, which will carry up to 2,000 pounds and two passengers, is part of the equipment for the new library.



NESTING BEGINS — Fred Kersh, senior biology major, discovers freshly-laid eggs that belong to this pair of Australian Zebra Finches. The birds are part of research Kersh is conducting.

Financial aid available

It's not too late to apply for financial aid, said James Shaw, director of student financial aid.

Students may apply for financial aid for this semester until Oct. 15.

An exception to this date is the March 15, 1982 deadline for the Pell Grant (formerly the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant).

If a student is having financial difficulties, Shaw encourages

him to come to the Student Financial Aid Office, ADM 221, to discuss any aid which may be available to him.

Last school year, 34 percent of the student body at UT-Tyler received financial assistance, averaging \$710 per recipient.

For information about eligibility and types of aid available, students may obtain a financial aid packet at Shaw's office.

Students get Rotary awards

One current student and a graduate of UT-Tyler have been awarded Rotary Foundation International scholarships for 1982-83.

Charles Dickson Jr., a senior biology major from Jacksonville and Vernon Tirey of Tyler, a history major graduate will receive the two scholarships.

Dickson will go to Nueva Leon University in Monterrey, Mexico. The Mexican university has over 90,000 students.

Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelm University in Bonn, West Germany will be the destination of Tirey.

The announcement of the two winners was made by Harvey H. Mann, chairman of the Tyler Rotary Foundation Scholarship Committee.

Rotary Foundation International Scholarships are for students to continue their education at foreign universities for one year.

These grants are awarded to senior undergraduates or graduate students.

Any students wishing to apply for the scholarships for 1983-84 may contact Mann at 592-8226 for information.

Media Center sets hours

On Sept. 1, a new orange and white delivery vehicle was put into operation. This cart will increase the efficiency in the distribution of audio visual equipment on the campus. Previously 72 hours' notice was necessary for delivery, but 24 hours' notice is sufficient for prompt delivery now.

Winston Green, media librarian, has placed a copy of the updated permanent media software catalog in the offices of each dean and department chairman. This new catalog lists more than 7,000 items such as slide-tape and sound filmstrip presentations, audio cassettes, charts, graphs, video tapes, and 16 mm films which are available for faculty, staff and students. The value of these aids is more than \$75,000.

A catalog listing everything in

the media library has been compiled and distributed, a new delivery vehicle for equipment is in use, and new hours for the media center have been established, Dr. Kenneth Casstevens, coordinator of media services, has announced.

Located on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center (the library building) is the Media Center. The function of media service is support service for the classroom, with the faculty and students of primary concern.

The media library is observing new hours — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Students have access to the independent learning center which is equipped for slides, filmstrips, motion pictures, TV, and other video and audio presentations.

News Briefs

MUSIC ASSOCIATION

Officers named for Music Students Association are Dixie Waldrop, president; Judy Crawford, vice president; JoNan Shelton, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Wright, publicity manager; and Jeanie Duncan, reporter.

KAPPA XI OFFICERS

Officers named for Kappa Xi chapter of Tri Beta, biology club are Charles Dickson, president; Fredrick Kersh, secretary-treasurer; and Deann Denson, historian.

SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Sigma Tau Epsilon, the Industrial Education honor society, performed as telephone operators for the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Labor Day.

Those who attended were Greg Haben of Dallas and Jon Curry, Jerry Dudley, Clarence Mannes and Lee Ann Vantnease, all of Tyler.

Dr. Don Garrison of the industrial education faculty is the sponsor.

Beta holds can drive

An aluminum can drive is now under way to aid ecology and to provide funds to finance projects of UT-Tyler's biology society Beta Beta Beta.

"Recycling is an ecologically essential practice," Jacksonville senior and BBB President Charles Dickson Jr. said, and "one that also cuts down on solid waste volume the sanitation department has to deal with and saves a few tax dollars."

Money from the sale of the cans will go to building bird houses for nature preserves located around campus, buying feed for the bird feeders, paying copying fees to compile test files on reserve at the library and to offset travel expenses to the society's annual convention.

Containers for the deposit of empty soft drink cans are located in the University Center and the Science Building.

UT Tyler Patriot

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Doug Barr, Becky Buford, June Carter, Lisa Frizzell, Mary Hunter, Betty Liase, Eddie Lopez, Brett Morman, Billie Pope, Billie Pye, Mary Lou Tyer

System administrators visit UT-Tyler this week



ARTHUR H. DILLY
Executive Secretary
System Board of Regents

Several members of the University of Texas System Administration will be on campus when the Board of Regents meets here Thursday and Friday. They include Chancellor E.D. Walker, Executive Vice Chancellor Dr. Bryce Jordan, Executive Vice Chancellor Dr. Charles B. Mullins, and Executive Secretary to the Board, Arthur H. Dilly. Chancellor Walker is the chief executive and administration officer of the U.T. System. He began his association with the System in 1955 and was named chancellor in 1978. Chancellor Walker coordinates consultation among the officers of the System Administration. The chancellor and the two

executive vice chancellors report directly to the Board of Regents. Dr. Jordan of Dallas was elected as the new Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the August board meeting in Austin. He is presently the president of UT-Dallas. Dr. Mullins, also of Dallas, was chosen as Executive Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs in August. He is chief executive officer of the Dallas County Hospital District. Dilly, who previously served as Executive Director for Development of the U.T. System, has recently been elected as Executive Secretary to the Board.



CHANCELLOR E. D. WALKER

Officers attend UT-Austin Police Academy

By EDIE WARREN
Feature Editor

A new image is shaping up on campus.

The police department is in the path of growth of the University and continued round-the-clock emergency preparedness and protection must remain in line with that growth.

Joe Waldrop and Kevin Early, UT-Tyler security guards, have been chosen by Larry Roberts, chief of the campus police, to attend UT-Austin Police Academy for officer certification. Never before has this university offered this training.

Roberts said: "All component campuses of UT have armed officers, and the number is based on the size of the school. State law governs streets, and our streets are no different from city streets. Time is a big factor in response to emergency situations. This is greatly going to spread the work load for Bobby Chapman and me. We are on duty or on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

He said UT-Austin Police Academy specializes in on-campus life dealings, while East Texas Police Academy stresses on-the-street. Background investigation for candidates is quite lengthy because the department is making a big investment.



CHANGE OF VENUE — Joe Waldrop, left, and Kevin Early have established a first for UT-Tyler. The two were chosen to attend the UT-Austin Police Academy this fall.

"They pay all our expenses," Waldrop, a music major, said. "The chief is going to have our way paid to come home once a month. Originally we weren't going to get that."

Both guards are newlyweds. Dixie (Davidson), Waldrop's wife, works in the Media Center and attends classes here. Early's wife is taking 23 hours of classes at Tyler Junior College.

"In order to go to the academy, we had to sign a contract to stay there two years. The school at Austin is 480 hours," Early added.

"I've heard their exams are real hard," he said. "We'll be into the code of conduct, when to shoot and when not to, seeing a lot of films and different cases, search and seizure, all kinds of sexual harassment, robberies, fingerprinting. We have to be at the football field by 6:30 every morning, then classes are from 8:30 until 4 or 4:30. A lot of studying, a lot of studying."

"Right now we're guards. We want to be officers," he said.

Early said when Texas Eastern University changed to the UT System, they changed regulations and their guards had to go through the academy if they wanted to become officers at any UT Police Department.

They will be real police, but their duty will be in the campus jurisdiction, "unless we're in hot pursuit," Early said without a smile.

We wouldn't chase you across town for jaywalking," quipped Waldrop.

"Maybe for speeding," Early said seriously.

"At least to the loop," Waldrop badgered.

"At least run you off campus!" Early zipped back.

Most students don't understand that our tickets will go through Judge Hicks' office. They think that if they run a stop sign out here, it's just a \$2 ticket and all the school can do is keep their grades from them. But, Early nodded, sometimes that hurts people more than just another traffic ticket.

Early, of Tyler, came to UT-Tyler about a month ago from Kilgore with 240 hours, the requirement when he went through their police school. "I have a basic certificate right now, as far as experience," he explained. He wants to stay in criminal justice.

Waldrop, also of Tyler, wants to be a band director for all school levels.

Both plan to resume their studies when they return next semester.

Student mixes teaching, hospital, studies

By EDIE WARREN

Anita Brister, junior music major from Athens, is the mid-section of a trio — of sisters — and both ends are as ambitious as she is, she said with a twinkle and a giggle. "We get it from Mother. She's always on top of everything."

Brister's signature has been in many places, from medicine to music. The current verse of her work song tells of 26 hours of classes, a little teaching and some hospital work.



Anita Brister

Over the summer, she moved back home to Athens from Nacogdoches to finish her bachelor of music education degree at UT-Tyler. "They're (her parents) very supportive," she said. "They're letting me live at home, and that helps a lot."

She pays her expenses by working three evenings a week and every other weekend at Henderson County Memorial Hospital as a graduate respiratory therapist.

Brister said she always has wanted to be involved in music, but couldn't afford it, so went into respiratory therapy instead.

"Really, I don't have time to do anything else this semester," she said, with a shake of her head.

But, she teaches a guitar class at Henderson County Junior College in Continuing Education one night a week.

"Since second grade I've been playing guitar," she said. "My dad taught me three chords—that's all he knew. He could pick up anything and just play it."

"I took up viola for a year. I drove my three roommates

at SFA crazy having to put up with all my instruments."

Brister plays 12-string guitar, base guitar and is the pianist for her church in Athens.

It was at Stephen F. Austin State University that she went into music as a major. To get herself through school, she worked at Lufkin Memorial Hospital two years.

"I decided music was a very important part and I couldn't leave music out of my life. I spend, I'd say, 90 percent of my time with music," Brister said.

Before moving to Nacogdoches, she earned an associate degree in respiratory therapy at Tyler Junior College. Her most interesting job, she said, was at Schumpert Medical Center at Shreveport, where she worked in the intensive care section of the nursery for the newborn.

A graduate of Athens High School, she played in the school's stage band four years.

"I taught private guitar during sophomore and junior years for \$2.50 an hour. I gave lessons every day after school and four on Saturdays to buy gas and things," she said.

Want a yearbook?

Please fill in this questionnaire and drop in boxes in University Center, HPR, Business and Science Buildings.

1. Do you want a UT-Tyler yearbook in the spring of 1982? _____
2. Would you buy a yearbook for \$5 or under? _____
3. Would you sit for a picture to be included in a yearbook? _____
4. What would you like to see included in a yearbook?

5. Other comments. _____

