

University of Texas at Tyler

Scholar Works at UT Tyler

The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

11-2-1981

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 9 no. 4

University of Texas at Tyler

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot>

Recommended Citation

University of Texas at Tyler, "UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 9 no. 4" (1981). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 29.
<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot/29>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Scholar Works at UT Tyler. It has been accepted for inclusion in The UT Tyler Patriot by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at UT Tyler. For more information, please contact tgullings@uttyler.edu.



Tyler Patriot

Vol. 9, No. 4

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

November 2, 1981



SUCCESSFUL FISHERMAN—Participants of the Tri-Beta fishing tournament proudly display their catch on the banks of lower lake. From left, they are Kelly Dickson, Victor Buendtnar, Greg Applegate, Billy Denson, Arron Kelley, and Mitchell Denson. (Staff Photo by Mick Bandy)

Fishing Rodeo called success

Gregg Applegate took top honors in the Oct. 24 Beta Beta Beta Fishing Derby in the University's lower lake. He caught the most fish in the 18-and-over category and also the most pounds in the overall category.

About 60 contestants dipped their hooks to compete for a wide variety of prizes furnished by Beta Beta Beta and local merchants.

Winners were in three age

groups. In the 10-years and under, Aaron Kelly caught the most and Chris Sparks caught the largest. In the 11-17 group, Kelly Dickson caught the most and Danny Tab snagged the largest. Betty Dickson caught the largest fish in the 18-and-over and also hooked the only tagged fish caught during the tournament.

Prizes included six small tackle boxes, one large tackle box full of equipment, Graphite

worm rod, Daiwa fishing reel, three tickets for Captain D's, 10 bars candy, soft drinks, two tickets to the Cowboy-Dolphin football game, dinner for two at Los Mochis and four dozen fisherman's caps.

Merchants donating the prizes were The Sportster, Tackle Shack, Creme-Lure Inc., Captain D's, Tyler Beverage Company, Coco-Cola Bottling Co., Jacksonville Candy Kitchen and Tyler Candy Company.

All-Steel Band thrills noon audience

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Staff Writer

Playing handmade musical instruments with fervor, the All-Steel Band from Trinidad, West Indies, brought calypso and jazz to the UT-Tyler campus on Oct. 20 at the invitation of the Student Association.

Approximately one-fifth of the student body, as well as several members of the faculty and staff, drifted in and out during the hour and a half concert, according to John Parsons, secretary for the association.

Hugh Borde, spokesman and leader of the band plays all of the instruments that sound like a violin. He explained that most of the instruments that the band uses are made from empty oil drums left in Trinidad after World War II.

Hugh started the group in 1950.

The present group has been together about five years. Of the other eight members in the band, six are Borde's children.

"They all started at about age seven," he said, "and continued during high school and college."

Family members include Emile, Carlton, Clyde, Vernon, Bianca and Charlotte. Tracy Gause, who plays the drum set and sings back-up, and Sid Baylis, who plays percussion drums, are their close friends.

"I hesitate to say all of us are family except two, because we feel that Tracy and Sid are family also," said Emile, who writes the musical arrangements and plays steel drums that represent a viola in an orchestra.

Gause explained how he became a part of the band.

"In high school, one of Hugh's sons, who does not play in the band now, was in the same Spanish class with me," he said.

"They were forming a new band," he continued. "He asked me if I knew how to play drums."

"I said yes, and here I am."

In Montreal, Canada, at Expo 67, Librace saw All-Steel and brought them to the states as a part of his traveling show.

"We toured as an opening act for Librace's show," Hugh said.

They have played in 46 states and have made appearances on television including Johnny Carson, Ed Sullivan, David Frost, Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin shows.

"We have had two command performances with the Queen of England," Hugh said.

"This is not the smallest university crowd we have performed for," Hugh said. "We were pleased with your crowd today."

Bianca, the daughter who sings and sometimes plays the tamborines, has been a part of

her dad's band for five years.

"We have no problems because we are related. It makes it easier on me," she said.

Carlton, the lead tenor, said that the band travels about nine months each year.

"We travel more than we play," Emile said. "We travel more than we are home."

Charlotte, age six, has been

playing calypso since she was two. She was eager to talk about the band.

"I play the cowbell and sing," she said. "Clyde plays base and

Vernon plays harps and second violin."

Emile explained that Charlotte does not travel with them on every tour, but stays home with

their mother who is not a regular part of the band.

"Mother has the serious part — the cash," he said with a grin.

All-Steel has recorded 11 albums.

"One album was nominated for a Grammy Award," Hugh said. "Another will be released in about a month."

SA sets movies, travel regulations

The Student Association approved two major proposals Oct. 21: dispersal of travel money to clubs, classes and individuals and presentation of movies on campus.

The association budget provides \$1,000 for each of the four schools to fund seminars and field trips.

"This is a helping fund to cover travel expenses," explained John Parsons, Student Association secretary. "Money is available for where there is a need and where the funds will be used well."

"Persons or groups using the funds will need to furnish receipts from the expenses so they may be reimbursed," Parsons said. "If money is needed beforehand, we could probably work it out."

Guidelines for funding are:

1. The money may be used by clubs, classes or individual students representing UT-Tyler.

2. A \$250 maximum is allowed per club per year.

3. Clubs are limited to using the funds to once yearly.

4. Money can only be used for specific items (gas, lodging

and meals, with gas given priority).

5. Any group wishing to use the fund must have a recommendation in writing from the dean of its school or adviser.

6. Proposals for use of the fund must come through the group's school representative.

7. Notice must be presented to the Student Association at least one called meeting before the trip is to be made.

8. Three-fourths of the Student Association membership present shall decide on monies allocated.

Movies are being shown in the University Center lobby through a Student Association contract with Video Inc.

"For \$280 we can show any number of movies during a 13-month period," said Parsons. "More than 500 recent releases are available, such as 'Masada,' the current showing.

"Now we need input from the students to get the most out of this. Students need to make known what movies they want to see and at what times."

ART CLUB TRIP

The Art Club has planned a bus trip to the Neiman Marcus Fortnight in Dallas, Nov. 6. The bus, leaving Tyler at 8 a.m. and returning at 7 p.m., will cost \$10 per person and is open to all UT-Tyler students. It will

hold 39 people.

The group also plans to visit the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Students interested in going should contact the art department.



MUSIC ON CAMPUS—Playing handmade instruments, the All-Steel Band from Trinidad brought calypso and jazz to the University Center recently. (Staff Photo by Mick Bandy)

Editorials

UT - Tyler... chemistry lab is safe

Rice University in Houston had an explosion and fire in one of its chemistry laboratory's recently causing damage so heavy that all furniture, lab equipment and supplies will have to be replaced.

Officials of the Houston Fire Department said they had not determined what kinds of chemicals were stored in a refrigerator that apparently exploded while four students were there, but that no one was injured.

One student said she was standing about three feet from the refrigerator when its door blew open and struck a desk between her and the refrigerator and that a fire started immediately. Chemistry Department Chairman Edward S. Lewis said it was the worst fire he had seen in the building in his 33 years at Rice.

At UT-Tyler, incompatible chemicals are stored away from each other and the most explosive types are either not kept in the Science Building or they are used only in very small quantities. Although some chemicals are normal fire hazards associated with organic solvents, they pose no threat in storage.

Potentially explosive chemicals are stored in an explosive-proof refrigerator in which the motor and all electrical parts are isolated from the cold chamber so that no sparks can initiate an explosion. Also the cold environment lessens the possibility of an explosive reaction. However, if something else were to initiate a reaction inside the cold chamber, then the door would blow off, according to chemistry faculty.

Although this university has a situation similar to Rice, the system at UT-Tyler appears to be safer.

Coffee - drinking... not 'injurious to your health'

By MARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

A reprieve for coffee-drinkers recently came from researchers at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Sighs of relief followed a newspaper headline that proclaimed: "Coffee could be a cancer inhibitor."

Those of us who have coffee flowing in our veins welcome this startling news. This breakthrough came after the March announcement by Harvard University that linked cancer to coffee.

A diet rich in coffee beans inhibits the growth of cancer in experimental animals, the Minnesota team reported.

Well, nibbling those beans is somewhat different from sipping the brew. But who cares? Certainly not us coffee-drinkers.

The only thing that matters to us is that now we have some researchers on our side. We have hope.

As the coffee perks and our nostrils awaken, we can relax and enjoy the aroma with no more guilt feelings.

The exciting part of the research is not just the coffee fact, but these scientists are looking into diets as a way to combat cancer. This group previously reported that cabbage and brussel sprouts contain substances that inhibit cancer.

Even if someone does not like these two vegetables, eating them will not be so bad. A bite to develop a taste for them now and then can easily be washed down with coffee.

While green coffee beans seem to work best, roasted coffee beans also work although not so well. Instant coffee and instant decaffeinated had an even smaller effect.

The most active tumor inhibiting chemical in coffee is kahwiol palmitate. Other chemicals seemed to play a role, but are not as effective.

Coffee-drinking will most likely become the "in thing" to do again. Since most coffee-addicts generally have a live-and-let-live attitude, we welcome the strays back to the pot.

Maybe we can have a cabbage, brussel sprouts and coffee party to welcome the new and returning coffee-drinkers.



Book Review

Roosevelt - 'a man deeply divided'

By BILLIE PYE
Staff Writer

ROOSEVELT: THE SOLDIER OF FREEDOM. By James MacGregor Burns. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc. New York. 1970.

James MacGregor Burns writes about Franklin Roosevelt's career from his election in 1940 until his death in 1945. He suggests that as a wartime leader Roosevelt was a man deeply divided, a man who was both a Prince of Faith with lofty ideals of peace and freedom "crusading from a distant vision," and a man who was a Prince of State fighting for his country's interests in a turbulent world.

Burns, in orchestrating this theme, covers a vast range of domestic and foreign issues confronting Roosevelt and allows the reader to become an intimate part of the drama. The reader will travel to Cairo, Casablanca, Teheran and Yalta to watch the interplay between the world's master politicians. He will observe the president in the White House dealing with his staff and hear Secretary of War Henry Stimson grumble in his diary that Roosevelt was a poor administrator in respect to systematic procedure, and wish that the president weren't so lenient with incompetent appointees.

The reader will watch Roosevelt's health decline and be at his bedside when he dies.

Burns' focus is also on Roosevelt as a man indecisive with a strategy of no strategy. In the summer of 1941 Churchill was directing his attention on Germany, Hitler on Russia, and Roosevelt trying to avert a showdown with Japan and at the same time hounding Hitler in the Atlantic.

While he was dealing with the delicate balance of these global problems, he was also trying to cope with problems within Congress, the State Department and the White House.

Burns said Roosevelt dealt with these situations piecemeal, "plucking the day's problems out of the tangle of events, turning it over, seeing its involvement in wider issues but not trying to deal with them as a whole."

Burns is especially good at using anecdotes that show Roosevelt's sense of humor. He tells about a group of ladies who threatened to chain themselves to cherry trees that were to be removed to allow room to build the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. The president suggested if they carried out their threat that the trees be lifted out of the ground with a hoisting device, new holes be dug, and the ladies and trees be put into the new holes in a "strictly humane manner"

This comprehensive study raises many questions. For example, was the Yalta conference a victory for Russia because Roosevelt accepted the fact that he could do nothing more for Poland at that time rather than from illness or betrayal?

Did the attack on Pearl Harbor save the New Deal? Did the Cold War with Russia start because Roosevelt and Churchill repeatedly delayed the Second Front? Burns says yes.

Historians will find the book a structured record of WW II years, although one suspects they will tire of some of the trivia, such as the birthday cake for Roosevelt's dog Fala, and Fala's trip to Hawaii with the president.

Laymen will have some difficulty with the book because Burns so quickly moves forward and backward through events and through years. The author talks in detail about people sitting next to Roosevelt's throne without explaining who they really are or why they are there.

For anyone over 50 years old, the book will be a nostalgic trip down memory land - memories all but forgotten - the war Bond drives, the USO with a band playing "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," the zoot-suiters with their extra long coats and wide lapels, the warmth of Roosevelt's voice during his fireside chats, and remembering family and friends leaving home to fight in a war that most people believed to be right, for all the right reasons.

Counseling Center serves

The UT-Tyler counseling and testing center located in the University Center, Room 111, is available to all students. Dr. Christina Mitchell is the counselor and is a licensed psychologist for the counseling and testing center.

The center is open to students from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Mitchell is available on a half-time schedule.

Services offered by the center include pre-marriage, marriage, individual and family counseling, group guidance, group counseling, and relaxation training. Testing for GRE, GMAT and individual testing is included.

Free short courses are offered by the center on available counselor time and the number of students, at least eight students are required for a course.

The available free short courses include self understanding, techniques for job interviews, skills and attitudes for living alone, effective parenting, stop smoking, assertiveness training, career decision-making, stress management, and improved interpersonal relations. In addition, other courses can be offered to meet student needs and preferences.

Testing is provided as part of the counseling center services: Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), Graduate Management Admission test (GMAT), and individual testing for students who want to identify problem behavior, increase self-awareness, measure interests, ability, preferences, aptitude and personality.

Students interested should check the office for the dates of these tests. Many can be taken home or at any time.

UT Tyler Patriot

The U.T. Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Monday during the regular academic year, except during examination and vacation periods, in the journalism classes and laboratories of the Department of Humanities and Communication. Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty or administration. Offices at The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Boulevard, Tyler, Texas 75701, are located in HPR, Room 261, telephone (214) 566-1471, Ext. 249.

Co-editors of this issue Mick Bandy & June Carter
News Editor Laura Hughes
Feature Editor Terry Shirley
Classified Editor Becky Buford
Calendar Judy Adams
Photographer Eddie Lopez
Faculty Adviser J. R. Parrish

STAFF WRITERS

Lisa Frizzell, Phil Hicks, Mary Hunter, Betty Liase, Eddie Lopez, Brett Morman, Billie Pope, Billie Pye, Calvin Rees, Terry Shirley, Mary Lou Tyer, Edie Warren

Letter-to-the-editor

Tri-Beta rebuffs editors

Dear Patriot Editors:

As President of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, I would like to express my appreciation for your early coverage of our recent Fishing Derby; I would like to register, at the same time, dismay over the omission in the article of a major prize category - Ages 18 and Over (most fish and largest fish).

The omission of this category, coupled with the listing of the two other age groups, strongly suggested the exclusion of the former. Bear in mind that the 18 and over group included faculty, staff, students, and a large part of their families.

Whether the error lies with over-editing or careless editing, I do not know, but certainly the facts could have been a little more professionally presented.

Sincerely,
Charles T. Dickson Jr.
Pres., Beta Beta Beta

Two companies to provide class rings

UT-Tyler students will now have the opportunity to buy class rings from two new companies, and the first one, ArtCarved Class Rings Inc. of Austin, will be in the University Center Nov. 16-18 to show its wares and to take orders.

ArtCarved representatives will be in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Nov. 16-17 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 18.

L. G. Balfour Co. of Dallas is the second new supplier.

Dates when Balfour representatives will be here are pending.

Bookstore Manager Lynn Nix said Star Engraving, the previous vendor, was purchased by another company and that this purchase permitted the Bookstore to provide additional service to students.

"Having two companies instead of one will provide adequate competition and, therefore, will result in minimum pricing and maximum quality for the student," Nix said.

Some ring samples have already been received by the Bookstore and are available for examination.

Depending on the type metal selected, ring prices will vary from \$100 to \$300 for women and \$115 to \$375 for men, Nix said.

At the time class rings are ordered, a \$50 deposit is required and the remaining balance will be due C.O.D. Delivery time is approximately 8-12 weeks.

Students earn credits, salaries in work-study

By LAURA HUGHES

Bill Cabe, Tyler marketing major, is working his way through college without leaving campus.

Through the College Work-Study Program at UT-Tyler, Cabe works 28 hours at the University Bookstore and carries 18 semester hours of courses.

"It's fun because I get to meet everyone," he said.

In the 1980-81 program year, 55 students earned a total of \$63,000 in on-campus jobs, said James Shaw, financial aid director.

Salaries are minimum wage and paid through federal and institutional funds. Besides benefiting students, the program is

important to the University because it fills 55 part-time positions.

A student's financial need, class schedule, health and academic progress are all considered when filling those positions.

Leanne Roberson, management major from Paris, took a clerical job in the School of Business Administration just two weeks ago.

Working for five management and marketing teachers, Roberson said she feels "very lucky to get a job in my field."

Brett Morman, journalism major from Athens, said his duties in the Student Activities Office range from answering the

phone to making posters.

An on-campus job offers two main advantages to working elsewhere, Morman noted. These are flexible hours and less money spent on gasoline.

The popularity of the program may one day create a problem, however, Shaw said.

There may not be enough jobs for everyone.

As cut-backs occur in federal programs, "the emphasis is on moving basic grant students into work-study programs which require fewer federal dollars," Shaw said. "Work-study allows students to give something in return for their education."



PARADE KICKS OFF—The United Way Campaign was kicked off on campus Oct. 26 with a musical parade. Leading the parade which began in the business building and ended in the University Center was University student United Way chairman Alan Green, Ecorse, Mich., junior playing the kazoo on the left. Assisting were Paul Hale, Jacksonville junior, center, playing the trombone, and Dixie Waldrop, Tyler senior on the right, on the clarinet. (Staff photo by Mick Bandy)

Eight scholarship recipients announced at UT - Tyler

Eight scholarship recipients have been announced for the 1981-82 academic year at UT-Tyler. Total value of the eight awards is \$3,550.

Denise R. Studdard of Gilmer is the recipient of the H. J. McKenzie (Mr. Mac) Scholarship. Studdard, a senior majoring in English at UT Tyler, is a graduate of Atchinson, Kansas High School and has attended Kilgore College and LeTourneau College.

Rebecca Lynn Jones of Whitehouse is the recipient of the Dr. James H. Stewart Jr. Scholarship. She is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is a graduate of Spring Hill High School and has attended Kilgore College and The University of Texas at Arlington.

The McKenzie and Stewart scholarships were established in 1975 through a gift to the university by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spence to recognize the first board chairman and first presi-

dent, respectively. Each scholarship award for 1981-82 is for \$700.

Four recipients of the M. J. Harvey Sr. Memorial Scholarship were selected. Receiving \$500 awards were Melva Allison of Chandler, Marsha Leifer of Tyler, Charla Ann Marsh of Jacksonville and Benjamin C. Wilson of Kilgore. Wilson and Marsh are juniors majoring in accounting, Leifer is a senior majoring in accounting and Allison is a senior majoring in management.

The scholarships are endowed through a gift from Tyler Corp. and Tyler Pipe Industries as a memorial to M. J. Harvey Sr., founder of Tyler Pipe.

Recipients of \$75 Tyler Art League Scholarships are Vicky L. McCool of Athens and Terri L. Smith of Longview. Both are juniors majoring in art. The scholarships were established in 1979 by the Tyler Art League to foster a greater interest in the fine arts.

News Briefs

LATE & LOST BOOKS

During an academic session, UT-Tyler library circulating books are checked out with a three-week due date. There is a 10 cents per day late charge.

Reserve books have specified due dates with a 25 cents per day late charge. The charge is greater because these are harder to obtain.

When books are not returned or paid for by the end of the semester, borrowers are placed on academic hold and kept from receiving grades, transcripts and registering. The hold continues until books are returned or paid for along with a \$5 processing fee per book.

The sum of the daily late charge must be paid when returning or paying for reserve books at the end of a semester.

Olene Harned, University librarian, says many books, especially science and humanity books, may average \$60 or more. Many books are not accessible or replaceable.

HANDICAPPED

Paxton Hart, faculty sponsor for the UT-Tyler Handicapped Association, said the association has not been active since 1979.

The three purposes for the association are "to provide closer contact with students at UT-Tyler, to encourage higher education for the handicapped person, and to help meet the needs of the handicapped student."

Membership in the association is open to all interested undergraduate and graduate students and to University faculty and staff.

Students or faculty members interested in the Handicapped Association should contact Dr. Hart, Room 241 in the Business Building, Ext. 272.

SIGMA OFFICERS

Jon Curry, an industrial education junior from Tyler, has been elected president of Sigma Tau Epsilon, a professional organization for industrial education majors.

Other officers elected are Mark Tyler, a junior from Tyler, vice-president (day classes); Jackie Warren, a junior from Greenville, vice-president (night classes); Marsha Smith, a junior from Tyler, treasurer; Lee Ann Vantrease, senior from Tyler, secretary; Ken Redfearn, junior from Tyler, parliamentarian; Danny Carson, a junior from Lindale, historian-recorder; and Cliff Haynes, a Longview junior, alumni secretary.

An initiation meeting was held Oct. 17, at Wyatt's Cafeteria.

Amendments to the bylaws of this chapter were discussed.

Sigma Tau is participating in the intramural flag football program. Another activity, a deep-sea fishing trip off the Texas Gulf coast near Freeport, is in the planning stages. Interested members should contact Mark Tyler.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The student chapter of Texas Council on Exceptional Children recently elected Longview junior Dorothy Tucker, president; Kilgore junior Ann Taylor, vice president; Tyler junior Melissa Dodd, secretary; Bullard junior Shirley McClure, treasurer; Gilmer junior Tommie Meador, fundraising chairman; and Tyler junior Toni Craig, publicity chairman.

SPEAKER

Dr. Stephen Lefevre, political science faculty member, will be guest speaker at the Tyler League of Women Voters

meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at Wyatt's Cafeteria.

His subject will be energy alternatives and conservation.

AUDUBON FILM

Tyler Audubon Society will present "Galapagos," a film on the unique wildlife and wilderness of the Galapagos Islands, at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 in ADM 127.

John Wilson, the film's photographer, will be featured guest speaker, said Dr. James Koukl, medical technology faculty member and board member of the society.

Beta Beta Beta will sponsor a reception afterwards in UC 134.

The Galapagos Islands are located west of Ecuador and cover approximately 23,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean. Wildlife on the islands includes land iguanas, flamingoes and sea lions.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

The Criminal Justice Program is gearing for the spring and summer sessions to put criminal justice majors out in the field to learn from experience.

Majors who participate in this program work a full semester and get nine semester hours.

Part of the duty of these persons is to interview parolees and observe jail operations and patrol. In the juvenile area they observe investigations and court and civil proceedings. This program is individually designed for each student.

One class is conducting a survey of high school drug use, and another is studying hypnosis in investigation and in polygraph tests.

TJC INVITES

Tyler Junior College invites all UT-Tyler students to a "Noon Fiesta" Nov. 18 on the TJC campus.

Chili, chips and soft drinks will be served, and the Apache Band will entertain.

Calendar of Events

November 2:

Press Club meets at 2 p.m. HPR 261.

East Texas Industrial Education Association, 6:30 p.m., UC 134 and ADM 127.

November 4:

Southwest Basketball Officials Association, 6 p.m., ADM 127.

November 6:

8-to-5 Forum, noon, luncheon, UC 134.

November 10:

Beta, Beta, Beta, 12:30 p.m., SCI 139.

November 11:

Southwest Basketball Officials Association, 6 p.m., ADM 127.

Region VII Workshop: Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., ADM 127.

November 12:

Region VII Workshop: Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., ADM 127.

November 16:

Last day to convert "I" grades for spring semester, 1981.

High School Counselors Financial Aid Workshop, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., ADM 127.

November 18:

Southwest Basketball Officials Association, 6 p.m., ADM 127.

November 19:

Senior Recital by Camille H. Smith, 7:30 p.m., UC 134.

Football, ping pong head intramurals

Football has become the newest sport around UT-Tyler.

An intramural flag football league has been formed, with six teams participating, said Jerry Alexander, director of student activities.

Teams competing in the league are the Businessmen, coached by Steve Schofield of Tyler; Sigma Tau Epsilon, coached by Martin Cheney of Lindale; and Business Student's Organization, managed by Debbie Cochran of Tyler.

Other squads in the football league are the Mustangs, coached by Terry Sparkman of Tyler; the Bandits, coached by Mick Bandy of Corpus Christi; and Phun Club, managed by Mike Milling of Tyler.

Each team will play five games, and the champion will be determined by either the win-loss record or by a tournament at the end of the regular season.

"If enough interest is shown, a weekend tournament will be held to determine the champion," said Alexander.

"The main problem with the league is scheduling games," Alexander said. "Managers must

contact each other and set up games around their players' classes."

About 80 people are involved in the games, and Alexander sees this as a good sign for the university.

"Interest has been shown in the league and there have been good turnouts for the games during school hours," Alexander said. "Even faculty members have attended some games."

Alexander also serves as official for the contests.

Other sports planned by Alexander include a ping pong tournament, volleyball league and softball league. A tennis tournament in the spring is also possible if enough interest is shown.

In basketball, Tyler Junior College has invited students at UT-Tyler to participate in their intramural basketball league. All games would be played at TJC, either in Gentry or Wagstaff Gym.

If any students wish to participate in any of these games or have a suggestion for any other sports, contact Alexander in UC 113 or call Ext. 355.

YEARBOOK SURVEY

Few students at UT-Tyler are interested in this institution having a yearbook, according to the response of the questionnaire in the last issue of the U.T. Tyler Patriot.

Only 21 persons completed the questionnaire and turned them in.

Two students voted no, and 19 voted yes.

One student said a yearbook would be too expensive and too

much trouble. Another said students would not have their pictures taken, because most students are commuters and would not take the time to have pictures taken.

Of those wanting a yearbook, 10 wanted pictures of organizations, campus activities, students and faculty members. The other nine simply indicated they wanted a yearbook.



FLAG FOOTBALL—The Sigma Tau Epsilon team won the first game of the flag football season. They are, front row, from left Mark Tyler, John Derrett, Martin Cheney, John Curry, Calvin Rees, and Chris Heath. On the back row, from left, are Dr. Clayton Allen, sponsor; Dr. Donald Garrison, sponsor; Dr. Tommy D. Gilbreath, sponsor; Ken Redfearn; Joe Lively; Dana Vinson; Mike Ragan; and John L. Kinesello. (Staff Photo by Mick Bandy)

'Six minutes...can be all the time'

By LAURA HUGHES
Staff Writer

Six minutes — for a heart attack or choking victim — can be all the time that exists between life and death. Marian Rowe, nursing faculty member, shares her knowledge of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to make those minutes count.

"CPR restores life when the heart has stopped," Rowe said. Action must be taken quickly — brain death occurs within six minutes.

Certified in CPR instructor training, Rowe teaches the artificial breathing and chest com-

pression method on campus four times a year. Forty-two persons took the 12-hour American Heart Association course Oct. 23.

Rowe learned CPR as part of American Red Cross first aid training in nursing school. Now she volunteers her time to the Smith County Chapter Red Cross and Heart Association, as well as organizing and teaching CPR at UT-Tyler.

Rowe knows from experience that CPR saves lives. A neighbor's 3-year-old boy would have drowned if Rowe had not been able to administer CPR as soon as he was pulled from the swimming pool.

Her students know, too. "An industrial safety student used the CPR choking technique on himself on his way home from class," she said. "He was explaining it to his wife and choked on a piece of candy. He knew how to do chest compression on himself and forced the candy out."

Rowe is also concerned with disaster preparedness. The Texas College fire emphasized the need for registered nurses ready to assist in area emergencies, she said.

She will be participating in a disaster training session for RN's Nov. 7 at the Red Cross.

Student leads full, interesting life with DPS

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Staff Writer

An air of suspense and awe surrounds the uniform, badge and gun of a law enforcement officer. Actually, underneath that facade is a living, breathing human being.

"Underneath the uniform there is a father, a husband and a son who gets hungry and tired, who feels joy and pain and who pays taxes just like

everyone else," Dan Thomas, junior criminal justice major from Tyler, said.

Thomas, an eight-year veteran of the Texas Highway Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol Service, is in his second semester at UT-Tyler. He said he is working toward a degree in criminal justice because "police work is rapidly becoming more technical and requiring a more professional officer."

"The old strong arm method of work is fading into the background. The more educated and proficient police officer is emerging," Thomas said.

The DPS does not pay for additional education as some departments do, but educational points are given in promotional competition, he said.

Attending school and working creates many problems because of his schedule. He has to take compensatory time and holiday leaves every two weeks to attend day classes.

"This can create scheduling problems for my supervisor when I am expected to work in conflict with school classes," Thomas said.

"My schedule is two weeks of day shifts and two weeks of night shifts. UT-Tyler does not have a flip-flop schedule which would allow me to attend a day or night class at my option," he added.

Thomas became interested in law enforcement while serving as a security police officer in the U.S. Air Force. After leaving the Air Force, he applied with the TDPS and entered the DPS Academy in Austin in June 1973.

Tyler is his fourth duty station since graduation from the Academy. Each officer works mainly in one county for convenience of filing complaints, but each one has statewide jurisdiction on land, water and in the air.

A patrolman cannot allow his work days to become routine without endangering both the public and his own life.

"There is no routine day. The job is ever changing," Thomas said.

He affirmed that there are duties that seem to be routine.

"Day after day we make speed arrests and contact violators on the highway who violate traffic law. There is danger in the routine-day attitude because no contact with the public is routine," he said.

"The next violator I stop may shoot me; so no violator contact is routine," Thomas added.

Blanket solutions that will protect the officer in any given situation are impossible. However, some precautions can be taken to lessen the danger.

"If I observe a violation, I immediately begin to watch carefully all activities surrounding the offense," Thomas said.

"If the driver leans over in the seat or reaches toward the glove compartment or refuses to stop within a reasonable amount of time, then my internal caution light comes on and I make adjustments in the way I approach that violator," he continued.

The danger of being killed does not stay on his mind at all times.

Thomas said that generally he "gets the shakes" after the hazardous situation is under control.

"If you get down to one thing that unnerves me more than anything else, it is the unknown element," he said. "For example, high speed chases. The fear is not of the chase itself, but of the potential hazards that exist."

"In pursuing someone at 100 plus miles per hour you never

know who is going to pull out in front of you over the next hill, or if that black cow will be standing in the road around the next curve."

Thomas believes that a mistake of some officers is to put on a superman image — the macho cloak of the law.

"I feel that in enforcing the law there must be a degree of human compassion coupled with a firm decisive manner," he said.

"After all, most violators are people like me who have simply made a mistake," he added.

Hoping to avoid giving the impression of being a chauvinist, but from the viewpoint of a married man, Thomas said that women in patrol service pose problems.

"Women in uniform working with male partners cause enormous problems in my opinion," he said. "If you work overtime, your wife wonders where you are, in spite of the trust she might have for you."

He said that the natural instinct for men to feel protective toward women adds to the problem.

"Being watchful and protective toward a female partner would divide my attention in dangerous situations that demand my full attention," he said.

In these times when more and more police are being accused of brutality, Dan Thomas portrays an officer of integrity. A husband, father, student and patrolman, he reflects determination and intelligence combined with compassion.

(But he will give you a ticket if he catches you speeding.)



UNIFORMED STUDENT—Dan Thomas, Texas Highway Patrol officer, combines his profession with his studies as he works on a degree in criminal justice. (Staff Photo by Terry Shirley)