

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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4-19-1982

### UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 9 no. 10 (11)

University of Texas at Tyler

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# Regents approve UT-Tyler housing study

A feasibility study regarding student housing needs at the University of Texas at Tyler was approved by the U.T. System Board of Regents in a meeting in Houston on April 8.

The board also approved a proposal for a Master of Science degree with a major in clinical exercise therapy.

The authorization for UT Tyler to conduct a feasibility study includes the appointment of Robert

Y Brown Jr Architects Inc. of Tyler as consulting architect and the appropriation of \$20,000 to conduct the study.

UT-Tyler President George F. Hamm, in recommending the study to the system administration and board of regents, said "Housing in Tyler and surrounding areas enjoy a continuing occupancy rate of nearly 100 percent.

The master's degree with a major in clinical exercise therapy will now be submitted to the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities, for approval.

This degree is a joint effort between UT Tyler and the UT-Health Center at Tyler.

"The proposed program is designed to meet the need for exercise therapists in education

health and private institutions, Dr. Keith McCoy, chairman of the UT Tyler Department of Health and Physical Education, said.

Under the proposed program, clinical aspects will be housed in the UT-Health Center at Tyler and will be directed by three full-time

medical directors and a program director who holds a joint appointment at the university and the health center.

In other action relating to UT Tyler the regents approved the amendments to the 1981-1982 operating budget and contracts with the Republic National Bank of Dallas for a data processing service agreement and with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, reducing the contract amount because of the discontinuation of the traffic safety program.

## UT Tyler Patriot

VOL. IX, NO. 10

APRIL 19, 1982

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

## Arts Festival set today

By LAURA HUGHES  
Staff Writer

A noted guest speaker and an art exhibit will highlight the UT Tyler Fine Arts Festival, April 19-23, said Dr. William Stephens, art department chairman.

Junior colleges expected to participate are Angelina, Henderson County, Kilgore, Lon Morris Navarro, Paris and Tyler.

More than 100 students from area junior colleges are expected to attend.

Dr. John McDermott, Texas A&M University philosophy and humanities department chairman, will speak at 10:15 a.m., April 23, in ADM 127 about 'Modern Art As Modern Consciousness. UT Tyler students and faculty are invited, Stephens said.

McDermott is the author of 'The Cultural Experience: Philosophical Essays in the American Grain and numerous papers in scholarly journals. Editor of scholarly editions of the writings of William James, Josiah Royce and John Dewey, he is on the advisory council for 'The Collected Works of William James.'

He has taught at a variety of

American universities and international symposia, and in 1970 was the recipient of the national E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching.

An art exhibit by junior college students will be displayed on the second floor of the HPR Building throughout the festival. McDermott will critique the students' works and speak to UT-Tyler Greek and Roman Art History students about the Greek idea of 'paideia -- educating for the totally integrated cultured person, Stephens said.

Quin Quatrus, the UT Tyler art club, will serve lunch to the visiting junior college students.



DR. JOHN MCDERMOTT

## Science Day slated April 30

By LAURA HUGHES  
Staff Writer

Magic or chemistry -- UT Tyler's 5th Annual Science Day, April 30, will combine both worlds in seminars, demonstrations and a chemical magic show.

Co-sponsored by Tri-Beta and the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, the event gives science students from area high schools the opportunity to learn and be entertained with

demonstrations that illustrate basic chemical principles, said Dr. James Stewart, biology department chairman.

Modelled after television's '60 Minutes', the chemical magic show, '59 Minutes', will feature Dan Rathenot and other fictitious reporters. The show will be complete with 'commercials' and a grand finale entitled 'Dust Explosion.'

UT Tyler Biology student reporters will be Fred Kersh, DeAnn Denson, Shelley Burgess, Karen Anderson, Jana Jordon, Kelly Payne, April Loftin, Ruth

Switzer, and host Charles Dickson.

Demonstrations ranging from plant pigments to blood cell types will be presented by Dickson, Denson and Payne, along with John Lockman, Dianne Duff, Carolyn Schofield and Lloyd Kelley.

Seminars by Jilani Chandry, Carol Cushman, Melissa Embry and Schofield and faculty members Dr. Tom Keagy and Dr. David Riddle will range from extra terrestrial life to forensics.

The chemical magic show will be presented twice to allow students attending demonstrations and seminars to attend.

## Low salary causes teacher shortage

By TERRY SHIRLEY  
Staff Writer

Low salaries for teachers is cited by University of Texas at Tyler and Smith County educators as the number one reason a teacher shortage is imminent in Texas. At the present time, however, few shortages exist in East Texas except in the areas of math, science and industrial arts, according to Dr. Joanna Martin, coordinator of field experiences for the University.

Spokesmen for each school district contacted named potential immediate shortages in science and math, but reported a surplus of elementary teachers all gave low pay as the main reason teachers leave the profession for jobs in other fields.

Dr. Stephen Daniels, chairman, Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said that because East Texas is in a growth area the demand and supply is compatible in

most all teaching fields, and he sees no crisis in the immediate future.

"Enrollment in teacher education classes has been fairly stable for the last four years," Daniels said.

He said that even though UT Tyler does not have a solution for solving all the problems that cause a teacher shortage, the University has a superior teacher education sequential-phase program of four semesters with each phase building on the other.

"We have a quality program with students being in field experiences before going into student teaching and this is a definite advantage for both our students and the schools," Daniels said.

Other education faculty members said that enrollment in education classes seems close to previous years. At first glance, this would seem to imply that talk of a shortage is unnecessary. Although Dr. Martin, said that

she has 80 student teachers in the field as opposed to 57 last semester, only one is in math, one in biology and one in earth-science.

The teacher shortage is very real in industrial education in East Texas, as well as in the entire state.

Dr. Martin said that no industrial art majors have gone through the teaching certification program at UT-Tyler in more than two years.

To help combat the shortage in this field, Dr. Clayton Allen, chairman, Department of Industrial Education, said that greater emphasis is now being placed on the teacher preparation program in Texas.

"I think we will be able to help combat the shortage with our teacher training program," he said.

(continued on page 4)

### Early registration begins

Early registration for Summer Sessions I and II has been set for 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. April 19-20 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 21-22.

Martha Wheat, director of admissions, said returning students who wish to register early should make their schedules with their advisers. New students should begin in the admissions office.

Students on financial aid programs are requested to register early.

Fees must be paid before a student is considered enrolled.

## Patriot adds advertising

The UT Tyler Patriot is getting bigger. Starting with the May 3 issue, the UT Tyler Patriot will take on a new dimension by using advertising for the first time.

Students of the advertising class will gather contracts for these ads from local businesses.

Ads may originate from the place of business or, if the advertiser wishes, students may create the ads with the business's approval of the final draft.

Advertisers purchasing one-half page or larger ads will have pasteups delivered for their approval; advertisers of smaller ads may come to the newsroom in HPR 261 to proof their ads.

Cost of advertising space will

be \$3 per column inch. Classified ads will be 10 cents per word.

Discounts will be given to any advertiser wishing to purchase a double-page spread, full-page or one-half page.

Ads pertaining to liquor, beer, contraceptives, feminine hygiene, lotteries, abortion, roommates of the opposite sex, massage parlors, illegal gambling or illegal games will not be accepted.

The UT Tyler Patriot will have a total circulation of 5,000 copies. Students, faculty and staff members will receive 2,000 copies, area junior colleges will receive 1,000 copies and 2,000 copies will go to Tyler hospitals and to the advertisers.



## Editorials

### Reagan designates Cancer Control Month

President Ronald Reagan has designated April as Cancer Control Month.

This is the time of year when the local units of the American Cancer Society asks for your support for its program of research, education and service to cancer patients.

The American Cancer Society's Annual Crusade is more than a fund raising effort. It is an intensive educational program designed to help people to protect themselves and their families against cancer.

The ultimate of the ACS is to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

The ACS estimates 835,000 people will be diagnosed as having cancer in 1982. Many cancers can be cured if detected and treated promptly.

Progress has been made in the battle against this killer disease.

- 41 percent of those who have cancer are cured. A few years ago only 14 percent were saved.
- Over 3,000,000 Americans are alive today, cured of cancer.
- The uterine cancer death rate has been reduced more than 70 percent.
- Active cancer control programs are being conducted in 50 states. In 1937, only 7 states were involved.
- Fifty useful drugs have been found effective against certain cancers.

This is encouraging progress but much more needs to be done.

- The Cancer death rate is still rising.
- More school children are dying of cancer than any other disease.
- Cancer illness cost 72,000 years of productive labor last year.
- Every 75 seconds an American dies of cancer.
- Of the 420,000 Americans who will die of cancer this year, 134,000 could be saved with earlier diagnosis and treatment.
- Last year, many millions of dollars were lacking to support all promising research projects.
- And if present rates continue, cancer will strike in two of every three American homes.

Know cancers seven warning signals:

1. Change in bowel or bladder habit.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

Cancer drives are being organized throughout the area. Support this worthwhile cause.

## Want a shuttle service?

If you would be interested in a bus shuttle service between Longview and UT-Tyler, clip this form, sign and return to the Patriot office, HPR 261.

## UT Tyler Patriot

The UT 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.....June Carter, Peggy Emery  
News Editor.....Billie Pope  
Feature Editor.....Mary Hunter  
Calendar Editor.....Laura Hughes  
Photographers.....Eddie Lopez, Mick Bandy  
Classified.....Phil Hicks  
Typesetters.....Becky Buford, Georgia DeKoker, Linda Reeves  
Faculty Advisor.....J.R. Parrish

## They don't make things like they used to

By BILLIE POPE  
News Editor

They don't make things the way they used to. When I was growing up, we thought anything store bought was far and away better than homemade.

We tried everything in an effort to get homemade ice cream to be velvety smooth like the bought kind. We had ice cream suppers and the ladies would use ice cream powder that was guaranteed to make the ice cream velvety smooth.

Nowadays, bought ice cream is supposed to taste "natural" and homemade. There is a lot of emphasis on getting back to the basics, and that's good. I guess.

Ice cream parlours are not what they used to be. Neither are corner drug stores. They used to be on corners, and they used to be so cool, shady and inviting. Your eyes had to get used to the dimness when you stepped in out of the bright heat of a summer day.

And they always smelled so good, like ice cream mingled together with all those different flavors that were in the long lines of soda dispensers.

It was an experience to sit on the tall stools at the marble counters and watch those geniuses of the soda fountain build a banana split, ice cream sundae, or a rootbeer float.

When they mixed the thick, rich malts and milk shakes in those tall cans they set the can right down on the counter in front of you. That was because the glass wouldn't hold it all. It was like getting doubles.

Whole lemons and oranges and bananas were always stacked in a bowl on the back counter. The lemons were for freshly made lemonade and the oranges could be squeezed right in front of your eyes if you wanted fresh orange juice. The bananas, of course, were for banana splits.

People would come into the drug store and ask the druggist

what was the best remedy for this or that. Maybe they had a sick horse or their baby had had colic or such.

That way, they didn't have to bother the doctor, who was overworked anyway, seeing as how he was the only doctor for miles around.

Besides, back then, the doctor was a highly respected person, right next to school teachers, and people hated to bother him with common complaints like colic, croup and such. Also, he charged.

Most of the time he never got paid, though I bet our old family doctor would have been hard put to find tax shelters if he could have collected in full, just on delivering babies. He must have delivered thousands. But he never refused to come out, even on Wednesdays.

They don't make doctors the way they used to. And that's all right, I guess. Wouldn't it be frustrating to need one in a hurry and not be able to find one on the 13th green?

## Air fares gain altitude

There has been a steady increase in airline fares over the past 10 years, and this year is no exception. As of April 1, fares for most of the major airlines were raised. Last year there was a 27 percent increase in rates.

Orlando Padron, vice president of Travel Banque International, Tyler, said: "The trend points to higher fares, although the airlines

will stimulate a low market area with promotional fares. On the whole though, fares will be higher."

Most airlines are having trouble financially with their cash flow. Padron said: "If airlines would lower fares across the board, more tickets would be sold year round. This would keep airplanes full and profit constant, not just

seasonal. "As an example, Capital Airlines has the lowest fares to certain cities. Capital has a high passenger load factor, showing that you can make money by reducing airfare. Conversely, Pan American is losing one million dollars a day.

Occasionally, various airline companies offer lower cost tickets to generate air travel. These offers are for a limited time period with considerable conditions. In March, Delta, American and Braniff and a 48-hour two-for-one ticket sale.

People who were fortunate enough to purchase tickets during this time could fly anywhere from Dallas/Ft. Worth airport, if they returned to the same terminal within the month.

Sixty-five to 70 percent of all domestic travel is produced through travel agencies. The 250 travel agencies in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area, as well as the four here in Tyler were swamped with people responding to this limited offer.

Travel Banque International issued 2,000 tickets during the 48 hour period. Although the airlines pay a 15 percent commission to the agencies, Padron said that the two-for-one promotion was not as profitable as it appeared. Overhead was considerable because of the increased work force and overtime needed to handle the record load of paper work involved.

He said airline sales tactics were poor for this type of promotion. No advance notice was given agencies, rules and regulations were too restrictive, offices were not geared with the needed tickets and personnel required to handle this popular sale, and other major accounts were jeopardized because of the backlog.

Padron said that although profits were realized, it hardly justified all the complications and hard work. However, because of this promotion, people were stimulated into questioning air fares and considering air travel.

### CRYPTOQUOTE

Last issue's answer: "Even if you are not Irish, have a happy Saint Patrick's Day. Terry"

Choose a letter to represent each letter and solve the puzzle. Answer next issue.

BO ZCJVM YVE ZCUCDDCY, YXVZ YCFAJ MTEZTDJVM IT?

VFZXCD FGSPCYP

## Fonda, Hepburn capture Oscars

It came as no surprise that Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn who played an elderly couple in the critically acclaimed "On Golden Pond" triumphed as best actor and actress at the 54th annual Academy Awards.

Jane Fonda (a nominee for best supporting actress) did the honor of accepting her 76 year old father's first Oscar, since he was ill and could not attend the ceremony.

"On Golden Pond" proved to be very successful, winning three Oscars. But "Chariots of Fire," a dramatic personal story of England's 1924 Olympic track team, surprisingly won best picture.

Warren Beatty who wrote, starred, produced and directed "Reds" and who was nominated

in four categories, won best director Maureen Stapleton who also starred in the block-buster "Reds," won best supporting actress.

John Gielgud who portrayed the snobby butler in the hit comedy, "Arthur," won best supporting actor.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark," and exciting adventure of old fashioned chivalry, swept its way through four Oscars.

"Chariots of Fire" also captured four Oscars, while "Reds" and "On Golden Pond" took home three each.

Other major winners were Best original screen play, "Chariots of Fire," Collin Welland, Best adapted screen play, "On Golden Pond," Ernest Thompson; Best cinematography, "Reds" and best song, "Arthur's Theme," Christopher Cross.

### THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN

#### ROCK

1. "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts
2. "We Got the Beat," Go-Go's
3. "Chariots of Fire," Vangelis
4. "Freeze-Frame," J. Geils Band
5. "Make A Move on Me," Olivia Newton-John
6. "Don't Talk to Strangers," Rick Springfield
7. "Open Arms," Journey
8. "That Girl," Stevie Wonder
9. "Key Largo," Bertie Higgins
10. "Do You Believe in Love," Huey Lewis & The News

#### COUNTRY

1. "Big City," Merle Haggard
2. "The Clown," Conway Twitty
3. "A Country Boy Can Survive," Hank Williams, Jr.
4. "Another Sleepless Night," Anne Murray
5. "Through the Years," Kenny Rogers
6. "Crying My Heart Out Over You," Ricky Skaggs
7. "Same Ole Me," George Jones
8. "Bobbie Sue," Oak Ridge Boys
9. "Tennessee Rose," Emmylou Harris
10. "Be There For Me Baby," Johnny Lee

### WEDDING VOWS

Wedding vows were exchanged March 12 by Holly Jean Scholles of Flint and Dr. Andrew Stephen Szarka of Bullard in Noonday.

The bride attended the University of Houston and attends UT Tyler.

Szarka is an associate professor of history at UT-Tyler.

The couple resides at Lake Palestine.

## Classified

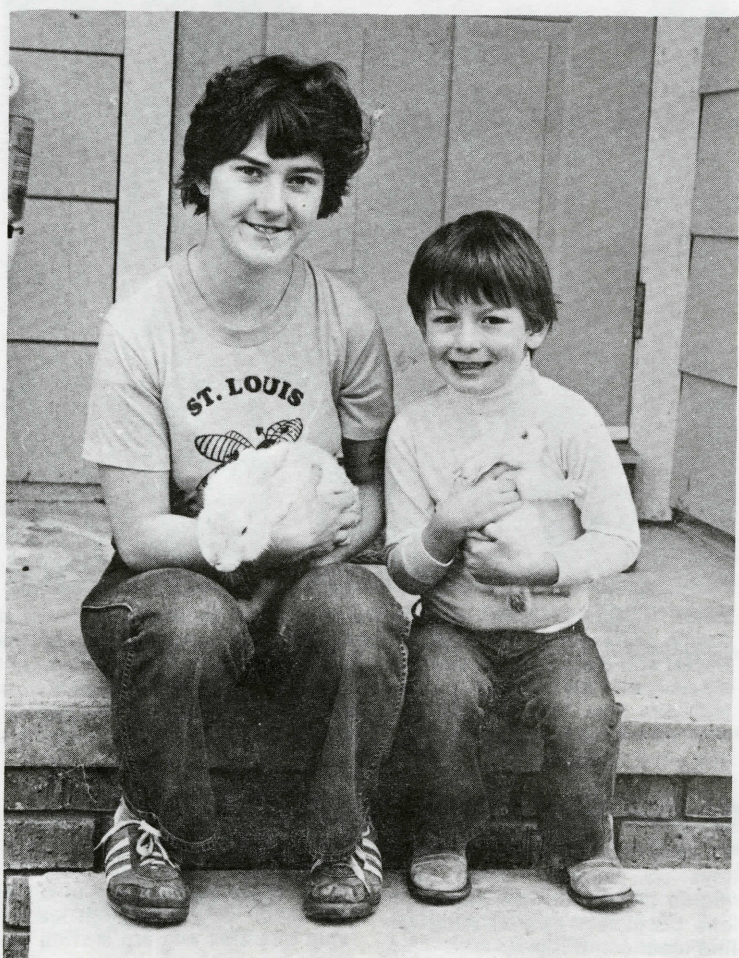
FOR SALE: Sofa bed, regular size, plaid, good condition. \$100. Two Danish modern chairs, black with yellow cushions. \$25 per chair. Yellow swag lamp. \$25. Pair plastic parsons tables, yellow, 2 for \$5. Call 561-4409.

FOR SALE: 1972 VW bug, blue, fair condition. Call Cathy at 566-1471 Ext. 346 after 5 p.m. T,W&Th.

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# Children's Village gives homelike shelter



**LEARNING RESPONSIBILITY**—Linda Goodwin and William Stevens pose with two of their pet rabbits. Raising these bunnies is one of several responsibilities which the children learn at the Village.

By BECKY BUFORD  
Staff Writer

JoAnne is 13. Her mother, who is a very dependent person, recently remarried for the third time. Shortly after JoAnne's new step-father moved in he began to make advances toward her.

Using threats of violence, this new step-father forced her into sexual acts. JoAnne told her mother, but because of her extreme dependence and out of fear of losing her third husband, her mother did nothing. JoAnne is on the verge of suicide. For JoAnne, Children's Village may be the answer.

Children's Village is a voluntary, charitable, non-profit organization. The primary goal is to provide a home for children who cannot live in their own home because of mental or physical abuse, financial difficulties, alcoholism, etc.

Children's Village is a 24-hour, co-educational and residential home, licensed to care for eight children ages 6 through 17. The children live in a cottage, (a duplex donated by a Tyler doctor), supervised by live-in cottage parents, Dan and Sue Stevens.

While living at the Village, all children will attend Tyler schools.

The executive director of Children's Village is Charles Long. He and his wife, Marianne, have worked with neglected, abused, and homeless children in a variety of ways for 10 years.

Charles is a licensed Child Care Administrator. He has been director of administration for the Presbyterian Children's Home and Service Agency in Itasca, Texas.

Marianne is a social worker and was formerly with Children's Medical Center in Dallas where she handled child abuse cases and did family counseling.

Long said, "Children's Village was started with feelings of a need for this type of resource in the East Texas area. He feels childhood is a very special time of growing and developing, that one's childhood environment often shapes how productive and responsible one will be as an adult.

Most children are fortunate to be raised in warm and secure environments where parents provide the love and discipline vital to growth and development. But many grow up as the neglected and abused children of the community. Unless they receive some kind of help guiding them toward maturity their chances of living constructive lives are diminished.

"We provide a loving homelike atmosphere emphasizing responsible behavior, spiritual growth, emotional development, and increased self reliance and understanding," Long said.

Children's Village tries to provide a life as close to home life as possible. The children living at the Village share responsibilities at the cottage. "They help with the meals, clean up afterwards, clean their rooms," Long said. "We have rabbits they take care of and horses to ride and take care of."

Children's Village now consists of a single cottage. During the next 10 years the Village will add, as needed, for additional cottages so that eventually, 50 children can be given care. In addition, plans

call for a swimming pool, a basketball and tennis court, a vocational work shop, and several farm and ranch related buildings.

"Our long term goal is to be that of a ranch style, because of our rural area," Long said. "We want to give them wholesome activities such as raising cattle, a garden, etc., for 4-H projects."

Long believes the Village offers the best of both worlds to the children.

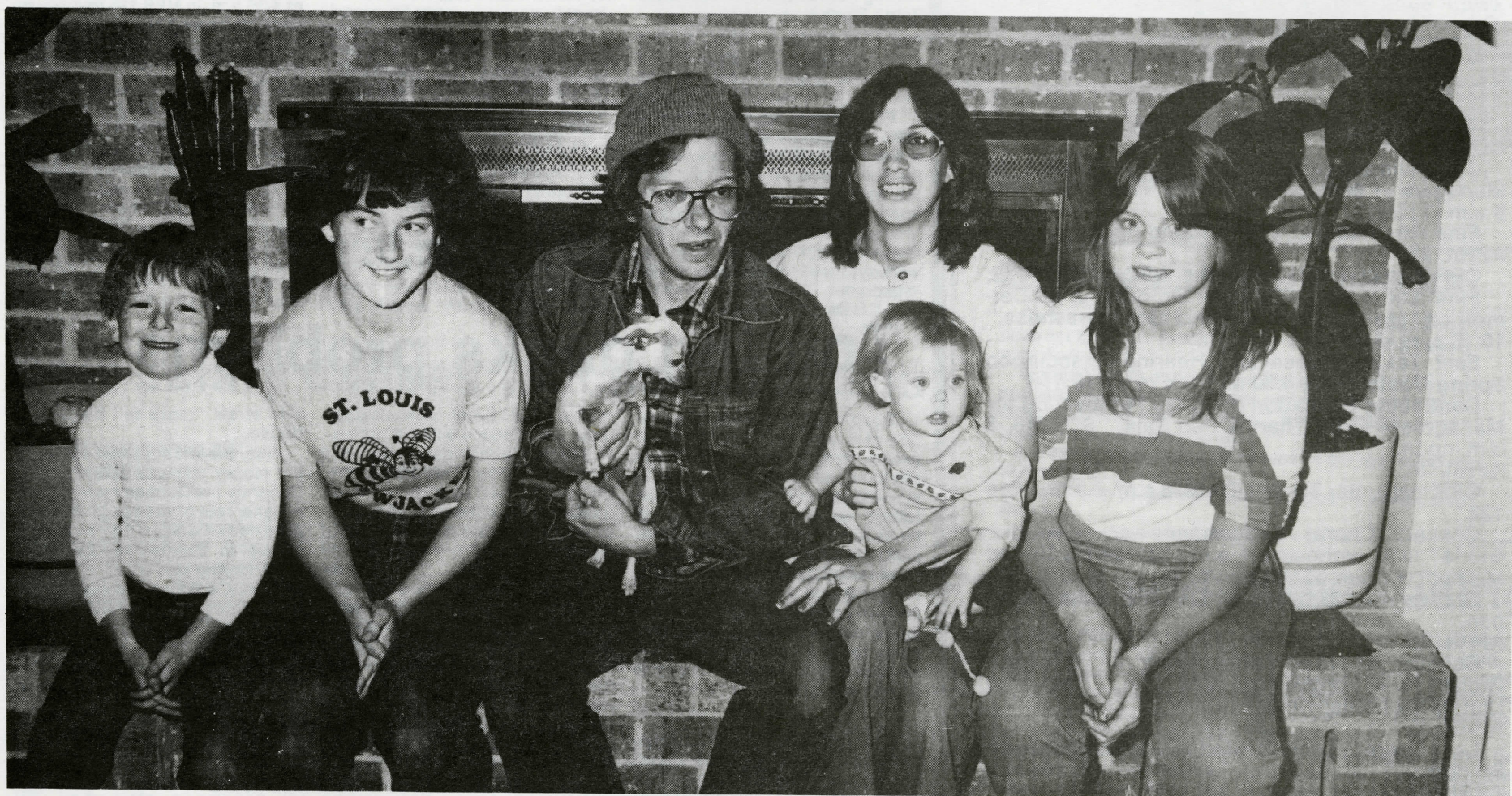
"We are close enough to Tyler for good medical care, quality schools, and shopping, but we still have a rural atmosphere," he said.

Children's Village has a board of trustees with a three year rotating service. Board members are Dr. David Nichols, Tyler dentist; Dara Austin, Tyler housewife; Guy Martin Tyler, owner of East Texas Business Brokers; Dr. Joe Bates, Tyler pediatrician, John Hart, Tyler C.P.A., Trudy Richardson, Tyler, owner of Fireside Book Store; John Payne, Tyler attorney; Fred Nichols, Tyler C.P.A.; Rev. Jim Foster, Tyler minister; Diane DeVasto, Tyler attorney; and Dr. Francisco de Rosas, Tyler pediatrician.

Children's Village invites everyone to become partners in this life-giving program for children whose lives have been shattered by circumstances and events outside their control.

There are several ways to participate. Inquiries may be directed to Charles Long at 122 South College, Suite 216, P.O. Box 6564, Tyler, Texas 75711. The telephone number is 214/592-3421.

Photos by Eddie Lopez



**HAPPY GROUP**—Dan and Sue Stevens, live-in cottage parents, take a leisurely time out from their daily chores to visit with the children. From left are William Stevens, Linda Goodwin, Dan Stevens and his Chihuahua, Ginger, Sue Stevens and her child Christina and Tonya Bickford.



# UT-Tyler, TJC sponsor meet

UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College will co-sponsor the Industrial Arts Student Association Regional Competition from 2-4 p.m., May 1 in Wagstaff Gymnasium on the TJC campus.

More than 300 students from junior and senior high schools in East Texas are expected to compete for ribbons and scholarships, said Dr. W. A. Mayfield, industrial education faculty member.

Fourteen UT Tyler industrial education students will be attending. "Seeing the competitions in progress and how the young people

react allows students to further their educational competence. It provides an education outside the classroom," Mayfield said.

Dr. Clayton Allen, industrial education department chairman, and faculty members Dr. Tommy Gilbreath, Dr. Donald Garrison, and Mayfield will judge written exams and public speaking competitions.

TJC faculty members Monty Newman, Ed Ketchum, Dick Theford, Brian Ralph, and Chuck Sowders will judge projects in seven areas: woodworking, metals, drafting, graphic arts, crafts, power, and energy and plastics.

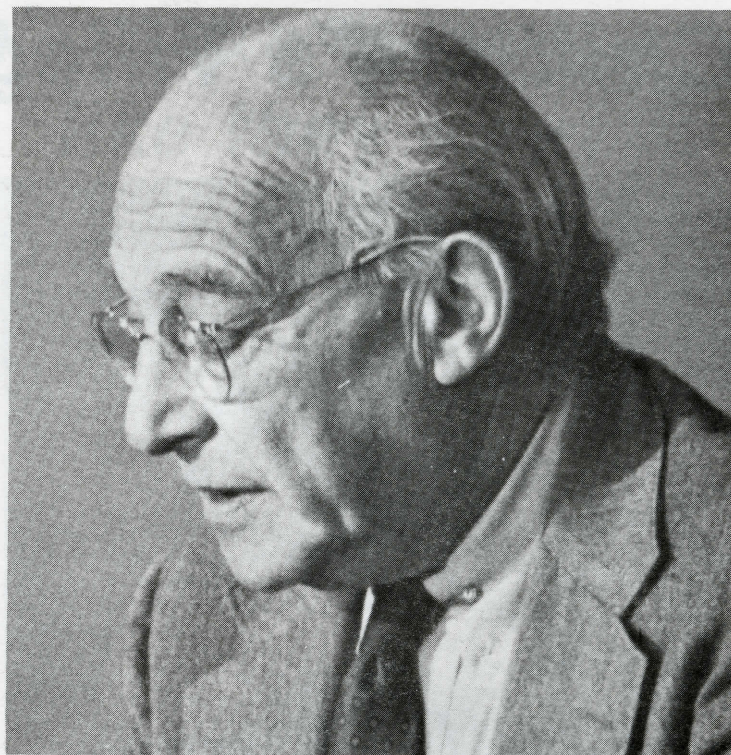
Jack Betts, TJC industrial education department chairman, is coordinator.

Mayfield and Gilbreath will serve as coordinators of the 25th Annual State IASA Competition May 7-8 in Waco.

"This will be the same kind of competitions as the regional, but 18-fold. 1,200-1,500 students, winners from all 18 regions of the state will be participating," Mayfield said.

"These events showcase the outstanding work done by young people," he added.

Prior to 1957 competitions were sponsored by the Ford Foundation -- one of which featured a student design of what became the original 2-seater Thunderbird.



**ECONOMIC HISTORIAN**--Walt Whitman Rostow, University of Texas at Austin professor of economics and history, was guest speaker for the Social and Behavioral Sciences Colloquium recently. Rostow says that his review of 200 years of economic, scientific and technological history tells him that, "We are embarking on a Fourth Industrial Revolution, with special emphasis on genetic engineering, lasers, micro computers and communication."

## News Briefs

### BILLY BOB'S

A chartered bus will go to Billy Bob's Texas in Fort Worth on April 30. The bus is being sponsored by the Student Association.

The bus is scheduled to leave at 3:30 p.m. from the parking lot in front of the University Center.

Cost for the bus trip is \$10 per person. Students may sign up and pay for the trip in UC 111 starting April 19. Faculty and staff may sign up for the trip starting April 26.

The bus has a capacity for 43 passengers, and sign-up will be on a first come, first serve basis.

### PLANT SALE

Beta Beta Beta raised \$780 during its Spring Plant Sale. Dr. James Stewart, biology department chairman, said. The funds are being applied toward a permanent scholarship for biology majors.

Stewart credited Tri Beta students with the success of the sale which netted \$40 more than last year.

"The students had so much enthusiasm right from the start and it continued through 12 months of work, caring for the plants," he said.

They were not the only ones who benefitted. This year's sale included more large plants than in previous years, Stewart noted, giving the buyers more for their money.

### TRI BETA WINS

Two UT Tyler biology department projects were winners at the Beta Beta Beta Southcentral Regional Conference April 4 at Lake Texoma.

Tri-Beta took first place in the scrapbook competition, and Tyler senior biology major Fred Kersh won second place in Division II for his research on "The Variables Affecting Reproductive Efforts in the Zebra Finch."

### PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta national history honorary society will hold its annual banquet and initiation of new members at 7 p.m., April 19, at the Petroleum Club. Dr. Andrew Szarka, faculty adviser, announced.

Randal B. Gilbert, Tyler attorney, will discuss "Living History."

(Continued from Page 1)

"More than 300 labs in the state have no teacher," Allen said. "Some places are not putting in labs because they aren't able to find teachers to hire."

Money is definitely a contributing factor, Allen said.

Dr. Robert Cox, Dean, School of Education and Psychology, said increased salaries of business and industry have made teacher's salaries less desirable.

"Coupled with higher salaries and the increased need nationally for math, science and industrial education areas, the shortage is compounded," Cox said.

He said that people do not teach for money.

"To stay in the teaching profession, a person decides to accept the fact of never having a lot of accumulative wealth," Cox said.

Dr. Keith McCoy, chairman, Department of Health and Physical Education, agrees with

the other educators that to a large degree teachers are leaving the profession for economic reasons.

"A lot of people in the physical education field have high leadership qualities and are leaving the teaching profession to go into other jobs for more money," he said.

"Some people have a passion for teaching, especially for coaching, but the job market is being filled with people of second family jobs who have no passion in their teaching," McCoy added.

At UT Tyler, the educators try to make good teachers, he said.

"There's a lag of about 50 years between what teachers trained here know and what they are allowed to implement once they begin teaching," he said.

"Our people are better prepared for the future than most because their preparation is better," McCoy said.

### ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi will meet on April 21 at 4:30 p.m. in HPR 135 to discuss possible expenditure of Alpha Chi funds. Topics will include donating books to the UT Tyler library.

### Killeen I.S.D.

Spring and summer graduates who wish to interview with Killeen I.S.D. need to schedule an appointment in the Placement Office UC 111 at least a week before April 28. Interviews will be held from 9-4.

### ART TRIP

"Twelve students have signed up for the art history travel/study program to Italy," Don Van Horn, assistant professor of art, said.

Others who are interested have until April 30 to sign up.

This 6-credit-hour graduate-level course will focus on the public art in Rome, Florence and Venice.

The group will leave Dallas-Ft. Worth on June 7 and will return on June 19.

## Calendar

### APRIL 19

Student Association Campaign Day  
Summer School advisement/early registration,  
8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Fine Arts Festival, HPR second floor  
Texas Association of Physical Plant Administrators, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC 134.

### APRIL 20

Student Association Campaign Day  
Summer School advisement/early registration,  
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Fine Arts Festival, HPR second floor.  
Texas Association of Physical Plant Administrators, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC 134.

### APRIL 21

Student Association Elections.  
Summer School advisement/early registration,  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

District 4 Student Council Officers Meeting,  
8 a.m.-1 p.m., UC 134.  
Fine Arts Festival, HPR second floor.

### APRIL 22

Student Association Elections.  
Summer School advisement/early registration,  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

James Bragg Senior Voice Recital, 7:30 p.m., UC 134.

Continuing Education Seminar, "Motivation for Managers -- More Than A Pep Talk," SCI 248, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Fine Arts Festival, HPR second floor.

### APRIL 23

CPR Instructor Trainer Class, 6-9 p.m., PHE 122.  
Fine Arts Festival Speaker Dr. John J. McDermott on "Modern Art As Modern Consciousness," 10:15 a.m., ADM 127.

East Texas Speech and Hearing Association Spring Conference, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., BUS 158.

Continuing Education Seminar, "Motivation for Managers -- More Than A Pep Talk," SCI 248, 8 a.m.-noon.

### APRIL 24

CPR Instructor Trainer Class, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., PHE 122.

Concert Choral Performance of "Vivaldi Gloria" with orchestra, 7 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Mesquite.

Graduate Record Exam ADM 359, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

### APRIL 25

Concert Choral Performance of "Vivaldi Gloria" with orchestra, 4:30 p.m., Glenwood United Methodist Church, Tyler.

### APRIL 26

Last day to submit thesis to Office of Graduate Studies.

### APRIL 27

Phi Delta Kappa Meeting, 7 p.m., UC 134.

### APRIL 30

Science Day  
Concert Choral Spring Program 7 p.m., University Center.

### MAY 1

Regional Industrial Arts Student Competition, 2-4 p.m., TJC campus.

## Touring packs problems

Group touring as a first exploration of Europe is fun, but it is important to know the "little" things the brochure fails to mention. Obvious questions such as transportation, meals, lodging, baggage limits and refunds are answered in promotional literature. However, such things as the backgrounds of the guide and the driver, the proximity of hotels to sites of interest, open days of state museums, local tours of cities, rest stops and money changing are not usually discussed.

Never take for granted that the guide and the driver understand English. They may not understand each other much less Americans. A Czechoslovakian guide who speaks German and vague English challenges the traveler's wit, but the situation becomes impossible when the driver speaks only Italian. This language barrier results in late pick-ups, inability to locate hotels, missed meals, and lost baggage.

Most new travelers do not

realize that hotel accommodations may change without notice. The brochure may describe a luxury hotel on the "Left Bank," but the reality may be a dusty, antiquated attic -- three flights up -- with a view of the "red-light" district.

First-timers have no way of knowing that all public restrooms require coins peculiar to the country. It is less than amusing when 45 people spend their 15 minute rest stop standing in money changing lines. Even worse is searching an entire 30 minute stop for a restroom and learning that all businesses in that city are closed on Mondays.

Not all local tours display their city's best view. It is a real disappointment to drive past the Hague and hear a description of the interior. Certainly no one can enjoy walking through Notre Dame in 10 minutes, hearing only "Keep together" and "This way, people." The famous "Phantom of the Opera" loses its magic when the bus passes quickly down a

side street "close to" the Opera House.

Also, the wise traveler watches the money markets before a trip. Currently the German mark enjoys a higher rate of exchange than the American dollar. Converting money to German marks could mean buying power.

Finally, a traveler should maintain a good sense of humor and remember Murphy's Law -- Anything that can go wrong, will!

These rules will see the inexperienced traveler through many difficult situations. He may arrive late for dinner at an elegant Swiss chalet dressed in clothes that suggest a week's travel and learn that the baggage will be unloaded during dinner.

He can smile when the "proper" British peer at the "amusing Yanks." He can ignore the pinched look on the face of the maitre d' as he seats the entire group behind a huge plant. He can even forgive standing in line 45 minutes for a McDonald's hamburger only to have the door slammed in his face because it is closing time.