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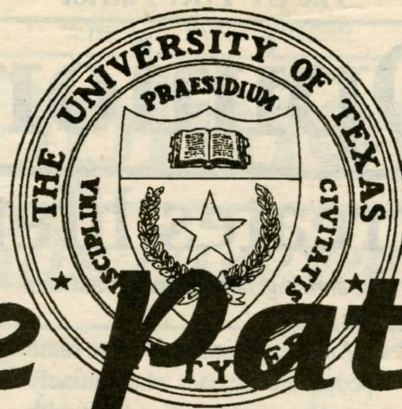
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SA hands out top student awards

See Page 5.

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The Patriot

Serving the students of UT Tyler for 21 years.

Volume XXI, No. 13

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, April 28, 1994



Photo by Becky Nichols

'ARGYLE' LIZARDS -- Bethany Davis plays with a gecko at the Herpetology Society's Earth Day Booth.

Earth Day draws folks to campus

Several thousand people attended Earth Day 1994 activities last Sunday from one to six p.m. on UT Tyler's campus. The mostly sunny day furthered the cheer and good will of Earth Day, letting the public attend various educational activities and exhibits, and listen to live entertainment. UTT and the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund co-sponsored the event.

Most of the exhibits and education booths were set up around UTT's Harvey Lake.

Game wardens and inland fishery representatives assisted children fishing in the lake. Ann Thompson of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said, "We brought 50 rods and reels with earthworms, and at one time people were using all 50 rods."

"We brought touchy, feeling

See 'E Day' Page 6

Students go to polls, elect officers

By Jay Arrington
Editor

The ballots are tallied. The results are in.

On May 1 the newly elected Student Association officers will begin their terms.

Marty Cole, Troup senior, was elected president. Cole overwhelmingly defeated Don Pittman from the school of business, receiving 256 votes to Pittman's 83.

"I am extremely pleased with the results of the election, especially with the near-record voter turn-out," Cole said. "We hope this will mean that more students will become involved with Student Association projects."

Cole follows Robert Parker as SA president. Parker did not seek re-election.

René Hopper will be the S.A.'s

next vice president, having defeated Jeff Sorrells by a vote of 212 to 101. Hopper succeeds the



Marty Cole

1993-94 vice president, replacing Jay Arrington, who also did not seek re-election.

Brenda Taylor was unanimously elected to the post of secretary. Taylor ran unopposed after being appointed to the post in

See 'School' Page 8

Festival brings flavor to UTT

By Marilie Brandstetter
Managing Editor

There was dancing, music, food and fun for all at UT Tyler's International Day festivities recently.

The event was both organized and performed by UTT students.

Highlighting the celebration was pianist Srdjan Filip Calderovic of Croatia.

Calderovic won several awards in piano competitions in the former Yugoslavia and in Italy. He has performed both solo recitals and concerts with chamber orchestras, including the famous "Zagreb Soloists."

Leigh Winskie, Grand Saline junior, heard Calderovic's per-

formance. "Dang, he's good," Winskie said. "He had a lot of musicality."

Students from India served foods from their home land at the international cultures exhibit held in UC 118. Rhoda Dike of Nigeria wore a traditional dress and described artifacts displayed near a bowl of a Nigerian snack food called Chichi.

Taiwan, Mexico and several European countries were also represented. Exhibitors showed characteristic goods to those interested in understanding the significance of the items.

While exhibits continued in room 118, the parade of recitations, musical performances and

travel study journal readings continued. Gary O'Berg taught folk dances from nations like Greece and Hungary and several members of John Tyler High School's International Baccalaureate Program performed the Tango and Mexican Hat Dance.

Speaking of the day's events, UTT president Dr. George Hamm said, "It should be an egalitarian exchange of ideas and an exchange of talents, knowledge, relationships and experiences as well as goods and services."

"We're going to continue to expand international programs like Sister Cities, the Eisenhower Golf Classic and the International Studies Programs," Hamm said.



Photo By Greg Wells

INTERNATIONAL DAY -- Chi-sheng Chang (left) and Huang Sen-Fang (right) sign names in cuneiform for students at the booth on Taiwan.

Opinion

Small town gossip creates lifetime of mountains

Gary, Texas, like many small East Texas towns, is often referred to as a "hole in the road." There

**Sharon
Cockrell**

really isn't much to see—a

convenience store, post office, school and several churches.

The town could just as easily be called a ghost town—not because of the lack of people or activities, although these, too, are few, but because of the ghosts that come back to haunt those who have had any ties with the town.

The ghosts are the skeletons in

the closet that are never allowed to die. They are the skeletons of past generations that this generation must also pay for.

The town is interesting only in that it is full of contradictions—people either love it or hate it. The church is the biggest contradiction of all.

Church is an important part of life here. Baptist churches are everywhere. Like the town, they are small and self-important.

Many of the church members help out in times of crisis—praying for the sick or, if that fails, bringing a covered dish. They will sit with the sick, take fruit baskets

to nursing homes and chauffeur the elderly.

Amazingly, many of these same people are the ones who routinely tear lives and families apart with

And sometimes it seems these people get their exercise jumping to conclusions.

They are the people who mark wedding dates on their calendars and then count the months until the couple's first child is born. They are the people who watch a teenage girl flirt with a boy and say she

one knows the apple doesn't fall far from the tree.

Sadly, this gossip occurs inside church doors—sometime between 9 a.m. and the opening prayer and again before the start of the morning sermon—just in case someone was late and missed something or, more importantly, has something better to tell.

The church is truly the backbone of the town. It is also the epitome of the town—there isn't much to see in Gary, Texas, but there is always plenty to hear.

SharonCockrell is a contributing writer for the Patriot.

...everyone knows
the apple doesn't fall far
from the tree.

idle gossip. They are the people who never forget, even if they don't always remember things exactly the way they occurred.

must be having sex with him because her great-grandmother's first cousin on her mother's side had a child out of wedlock, and every-

Editorial

Though UTT students' vision may be clouded by final exams, the future of student life looks much brighter than it did last year.

After the fog clears away, UTT students should stand back and appreciate what has transpired.

Coordinator of Student Activities Blair Blackburn and his revolutionary Student Association provided vastly improved activities, initiated ambitious service programs and organized one of the best student elections in the history of UTT, and fortunately, the newly initiated SA is composed of veterans.

University Pines, now established and experienced, will be more focused on UTT next year and will provide more activities and community life.

And though the retirement of Vice President for Administration Dr. Robert L. Jones is unfortunate, he made success possible.

Now it is up to students to validate all this work by making use of the new, improved services.

Grandmother's house was best classroom

Most of what has served me well in life, I learned in my grandmother's house. A small white frame, set among East Texas

**Billie
Dukes**

pine s, Granny's house was void of television, a VCR and other technology we take for granted today. The front room, though, where her old mahogany upright piano stood, buzzed with excitement.

My grandmother was a classical pianist, and she taught me to love the beautiful sonatas and concertos of the masters. I would sit patiently beside her and watch, captivated by the way Granny's fingers scaled the ivories, interpreting Mozart, Chopin, Beethoven or Bach.

She also composed music, and I never tired of observing how she placed sharps and flats along five lines, creating magical melodies, previously unknown and unheard.

Granny loved to read, and from the bookcases in her house, I acquainted myself with Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Jane Austen, Steinbeck, Fitzgerald and many others.

One book, *World Enough and Time*, by Robert Penn Warren, was about her ancestors. Years later, I

read it, but could never establish if this was true.

Granny loved to tell stories and history came alive when she described ancient rulers and their kingdoms. She knew all about Napoleon and Henry VIII. As she revealed details of their lives, I knew history was fascinating and wanted to know more.

The things I didn't learn in my Grandmother's house became just as important as what I did learn.

I knew Granny was Catholic—she had a picture of the Pope and President Kennedy on her walls—but she mixed her religion with a spark of irreverence.

She had a cousin, Aileen, a Pentecostal street preacher from New Orleans, who visited occasionally. Always dressed in black, she both fascinated and frightened me when she ranted, "Repent all you sinners, or God will destroy us."

Kneeling on the wooden floor in my grandmother's house, she would raise her hands over her head, and waving her Bible, pray for the redemption of granny's soul. Convinced that a conversion had occurred, Cousin Aileen would kiss us and say goodbye.

Granny would then make herself a whiskey and lemon. While sipping her toddy, she would rub

her black rosary beads, and say to me with a smile, "Sis, do you think I need to call the priest for communion?" Religion was never used to punish or coerce me into any line of thinking.

Granny had a Mexican gardener and a black maid, and I loved it when they brought their children to work with them. Youthful innocence has a way of transcending cultural barriers, and, being raised in the South, I'm thankful I was taught that prejudice based on a person's skin color was unacceptable—character was the important thing.

The lessons of our past have tremendous influence on our future. But I feel we've sacrificed much of our past to reach the future. Thoughtful interaction within families competes with every electronic gadget invented. Will the information super highway really make changes that improve humanity and restore basic decency?

My grandmother's house, part of a simpler time, is gone. Where it once stood, there now stands a college dormitory. But the legacy left me—one of beauty, humor and a desire for knowledge—continues to enrich my life daily.

Billie Dukes is a contributing writer for the Patriot.

The Patriot

Editorial Staff Spring 1994

Marilie Brandstetter
&

Jeremy Coe
Co Editors

Gail McAlister
Advertising Manager

Jay Arrington
Editorial Consultant

Becky Nichols
Photo Editor

Greg Wells
News Editor

Angela Bearden
Circulation Manager

Marty Cole
Entertainment Editor

Patriot Staff

Andrea Armstrong, Stephanie Mauldin, Marsha Millikin,
Murray Moore, John Parsons and Kristin Smith

Dr. Joseph Loftin
Adviser

Letter policy

The staff of the *UT Tyler Patriot* welcomes letters and feedback from its readers.

All letters in good taste will be edited for grammar and spelling errors.

Letters must be free of libelous mate-

rial, personal attacks and obscenity.

Consideration for publication will be based on space, and all letters must be kept to 250 words or less.

All letters should be accompanied by the author's name, address, day phone, academic classification and home town.

Letters should be mailed to:

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c/o the Editor

3900 University Blvd.
Tyler, TX 75799

Phone 565-5565 (editor)

Phone 565-5526 (advertising)

Letters may also be brought by HPR room 261 or to the Theatre and Communication Office (HPR 272).

Opinion

Outgoing editor bids farewell to readers, staff

A year ago, the *Patriot* staff and I set out to make a few changes in our school's paper.

We did — and for the most part, the changes were received well by you, the reader. We made attempts to put "news" in the paper,

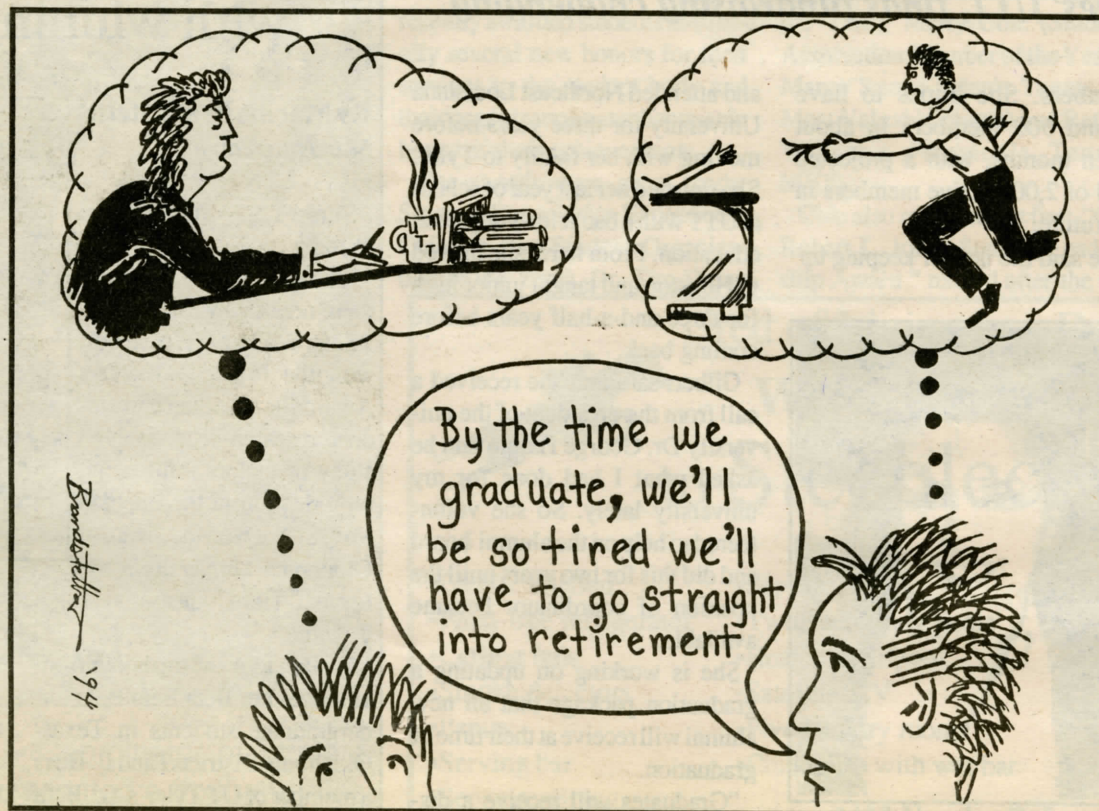
to cut out some of the fluff and to give you more bang for the buck, as a university paper should.

I think we succeeded; if not, we came very close. But there is still a long way to go. The *Patriot* is growing and expanding, along with the needs of the school and the needs of the students. It is this publication's never-ending goal to serve you. True, we made our share of mistakes, and for some reason people remember those more than the positive things the paper did. But no one can say we did not do our best to serve. There were times when we were stretched to our limits, but we always did our best. You must admit, we came a long way, but there are still mountains to climb.

Beginning with this issue, the new editors take control — I'm a

Jay Arrington

to cut out some of the fluff and to



lame duck. I'll be honest, it will be good to let go of the reigns. The new editors will do well; I have seen them work, and I would like to thank Marilie Brandstetter and Jeremy Coe for their dedication this past year. They stuck by me

and kicked me in the pants when I needed it.

There are other people who deserve to be thanked as well, like ad manager Gail McAlister — who spent many a long night up here working when she should have

been studying or sleeping. Thanks also to Dr. Robert Jones, Dr. Stephen Lefevre and Blair Blackburn for their words of encouragement; to all of my staff; to Dr. Loftin for letting me do it my way; to my friends who told me

the paper was great; and to my critics who said the paper lacked substance. (The actual word they used was "sucked," but that might be offensive to some readers.) And a special thanks to all of you who wrote letters to the editor. I am glad to know that someone does actually read this stuff close enough to get miffed or inspired by it.

Overall, it was a successful year here at the *Patriot*, we got a lot done even with hurdles to jump (staff changes, blown deadlines, ice storms, etc.), and if I in particular stepped on anyone's toes — then I did my job. No hard feelings, it just comes with the territory.

So in closing, give support to the new editors. They'll need it. And if you think you are going to miss me, I'll still be around. But I'm looking forward to getting sleep for a change!

Have a great summer and a super 1994-95. Jeremy and Marilie will take care of you!

... ROSEBUD!!!

Jay Arrington, Longview graduate student, is the outgoing editor of the Patriot.

Bergfeld Park won't forget heinous crime City of Tyler chose to ignore

Remember when you were in grade school and the whole class got detention because a couple of loudmouths couldn't sit still and be quiet? How did you feel?

I remember feeling so angry and yet so helpless because the ones

who caused the problem never seemed to care.

It was as if they revelled in the fact that their ignorance and disrespect hurt the rest of us.

The sad part is that no matter how old we get those same ignorant loudmouths keep showing up.

Take for example the ignorant, prejudiced, hate-filled, racist, homophobic (am I being redundant?) hoodlums whose brutal hate crime last year sentenced Tyler to detention forever.

Detention, because we can no longer enjoy the elegant beauty of Bergfeld Park in the evening.

Detention, because the sounds of children on swings have been replaced by the icy echoes of silence and fear.

Detention, because this heinous murder is now forever embedded in the history of Bergfeld and the City of Tyler.

Most of us will eventually try to forget about what happened to Nicholas Ray West; but the park will not.

The trees and the grass will always hold the memory of when a visitor to their serene home was kidnapped, stripped, beaten and murdered.

If the park could talk, what would it tell us?

Would it scream at us for allowing its safe, inviting nature to be stripped and ruined by hatred?

Would it hold us responsible for the loss of its serenity and beauty? It would be right. We have only ourselves to blame for the fate of Bergfeld Park.

Who among us can say that we didn't see it coming?

The rumors of gang violence and illicit sexual behavior at night in Bergfeld had long been an accepted fact of life for most of us.

But we didn't do anything to stop it. Instead, we turned our back, hoped it wasn't true, and a man died because of it.

Well, now we know the truth and the choice is ours to change things.

Perhaps, if we are willing to make the effort to reclaim what we allowed to be taken, the park will open its arms and welcome us back. But we must be willing to fight through our doubts and fears about the past and work together.

So when the next set of loudmouths comes along, we should be handling out the detention slips ourselves.

Marty Cole, Troup senior, is the Entertainment Editor for the Patriot.

Letters

To the editor:

Billie Dukes' article on the importance of education ("No, You Can't Quit," April 14) was right on target. The 16-year-old teenager who dropped out of school to sell spray bottles of cleaning liquid from door to door and who thought he was "gonna be rich and retire soon" is not an isolated case. The main culprits for this alarming trend of neglecting education in pursuit of instant riches are television, movies and sports. We parade instant millionaires across the television screen every week as winners of state-sponsored lottery; we glorify the sport stars earning millions of dollars a year without any education and thorough advertising we glamorize luxury items and money. Education and acquiring knowledge are no longer the No. 1 goals for our youth according to a recent survey, in which 95 percent of those surveyed said their first priority is to be a millionaire.

Is this the way we prepare our children for a highly technological world of the future? Someone should tell these kids that while the goal of making money is not bad, they should also strive for higher goals that are more permanent than the transitory accumulation of material things. Two obvious places to start are our class rooms and homes.

If a high school teacher makes reading and research part of an assignment, he may get reactions like: "I don't feel like it," or "make me," or "I don't care about that; just give me a zero." Well, in that case the teachers should have enough power to discipline that student, or send him to the principal, or inform the parents. It is time that teachers, parents and church leaders take charge in this society and tell our children the truth like it is and, the truth is, we are living on the edge and we may fall any time.

Dr. M.S.T. Namboodiri
Tyler

Around Campus

Gilbert: Looking for a few good alums New Alumni Director 'loves' UTT, finds fundraising challenging

By Michael McDonald
Staff Writer

Since becoming the Coordinator of Alumni Affairs in August, Susan Gilbert has been creatively doing whatever she can to increase students' involvement in UT Tyler after they graduate. There would be benefits for the students and the school, she says.

"All alumni need to get involved in their university one way or another, because as the school improves so does the value of their degree," Gilbert said.

A rummage sale was held on April 16, where the volunteers raised \$2,500 for fall 1994 scholarships, and the alumni awarded 22 scholarships this semester. The organization hopes to award the same number in the fall.

Gilbert is in charge of the alumni board which consists of 14 graduates who volunteer their services to chair different committees, like the 5k run the Alumni Association sponsors.

When Gilbert took over the position there were 135 active alumni

members. She hopes to have around 500 members in about seven months, with a projected goal of 2,000 active members in the future.

She said the task of keeping up



with the UTT alumni is a full-time job, especially when there is between 12-13,000 thousand graduates on file, and they don't keep the same address when they get out.

Gilbert grew up in Minden, La.

and attended Northeast Louisiana University for three years before moving with her family to Tyler. She finished her last year of school at UTT with a bachelor's degree in education. From here, she moved to Houston and taught junior high for three and-a-half years before coming back.

Gilbert said that she received a call from the president of the university Dr. George Hamm and he asked what I had done for my university lately. So she volunteered to help on the alumni board and did this for two years until the position of coordinator became available.

She is working on updating a graduation package that all new alumni will receive at their time of graduation.

"Graduates will receive a discounted rate their first year in the Alumni Association," she said. "Hopefully, this will entice them to begin a habit of lifetime involvement with UT Tyler."

Gilbert plans on doing all she can to get the alumni involved in their school.

Walker slithers through field with winning research

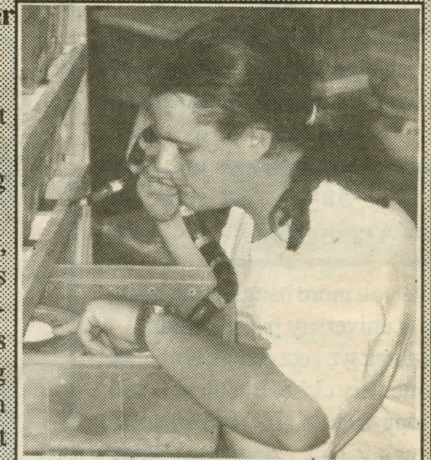
By Marilee Brandstetter
Managing Editor

Snakes — man's best friend?

It might be, if studying them nets an award.

Sean Walker, Tyler senior, won the Frank G. Brooks Award for excellence in student research recently. His study of factors influencing reproduction in the Pueblan Milk Snake won the award at Oklahoma University's biological field station at Lake Texoma.

Walker took the top honor from among other Beta Beta Beta undergraduate students in Texas/Oklahoma Districts I and II. He is a member of UT Tyler's Tri-Beta chapter, the biological society. Tri-Beta Society sponsor Dr.



Sean Walker

Neil Ford said, "Sean is the first student in at least five years to win a first place at the regional awards."

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in chemistry this spring, Walker plans to attend Miami University (Ohio).

Student overcomes blindness to help others

By Janalee Ormiston
Staff Writer

Trisha Owens, a graduate student at UT Tyler, begins her day like anyone else. The only difference is that she is blind.

Her loss of sight was not instantaneous, but gradual over several years. At the time, she had four children and a husband to care for. Stress contributed to her blindness, she said.

But Trisha has the attitude that she's going to "set the world on fire," which is a factor in her success at college. She is currently working on her master's degree in marriage and family counseling and after college, she dreams of opening her own practice for a premarital counseling service. "People's ability to form relationships is very poor," Trisha said. If she could help couples see potential problems or if they are compatible, there might be fewer divorces, she said.

People can get into a relationship easily, Trisha said, but knowing how to keep it going is the difficult part.

Trisha enjoys doing "just about anything but cooking." One of her hobbies is writing short stories and science fiction and

she is working on several books. "I like to put my imagination down on paper," she said.

She uses a computer to write her papers for class, and when she needs to have something read to her, she uses her reader machine. Part of her college books are recorded on tape, while others that her reader machine cannot read are read by a volunteer onto tape.

One thing that Trisha has had to learn is to depend on other people. She is self-motivated and independent and able to do many tasks

alone. But if she wants to go to the store or to class, she depends on her friends.

UTT offers a counseling center for student with disabilities where

Trisha attends group meetings. There she and other disabled

students talk about their problems.

Ida Martinez, a counselor at the university, says that the group meetings are used to "see what their needs are on campus from the students' point of view."

Because the university wishes to maintain the student's privacy, "It is up to the student with the disability to inquire if they need help," Trisha said. The university is "making every effort to provide services that the disabled student needs," Trisha said.

'People's ability to form relationships is very poor'

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Around Campus

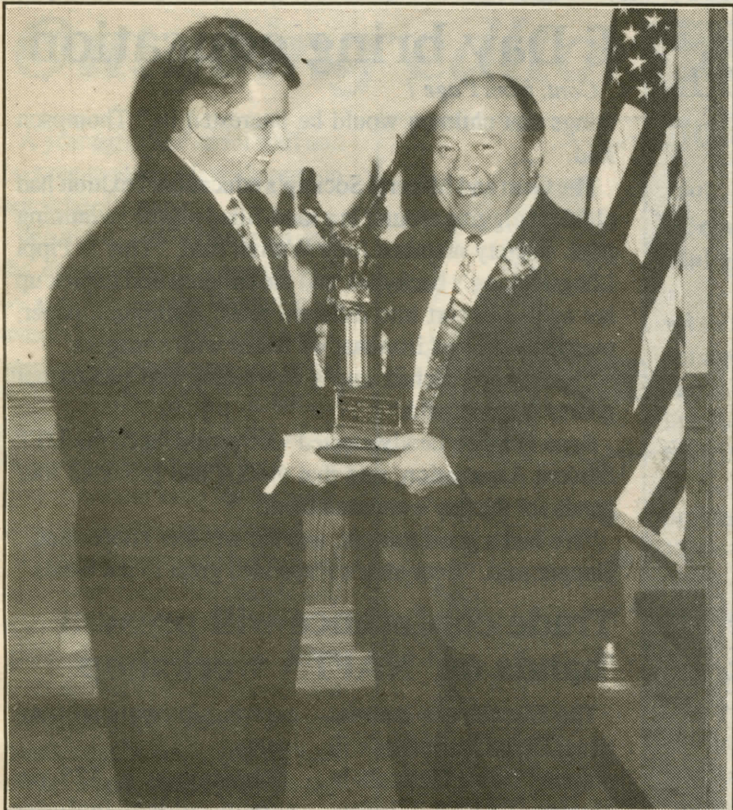


Photo by Kyle Stewart

FLEW LIKE AN EAGLE – Coordinator of Student Activities Blair Blackburn presented a trophy to Vice President for Administration Dr. Robert L. Jones in his name at the recent banquet for student leaders.

SA banquet honors top students

The Office of Student Activities recently awarded students and faculty several new honors for their services to the student body and their organizations at a banquet in honor of their achievements.

The awards were given to the Student Council for Exceptional Children (the Student Organization of the Year), Dr. Tim Dolan

(Student Organization Adviser of the Year), Marty Cole (Student Association Member of the Year), Marco Sitepu (Men's Tennis — Most Valuable Player) and Reneé Williams (Women's Tennis MVP).

Cole also received the first "Dr. Robert L. Jones Student Leadership Award," named after the re-

tiring vice president for administration.

Blair Blackburn presented Jones with a trophy commemorating his service to UT Tyler and the inauguration of his award.

The activities office also presented the 1993-94 SA members with a service award plaque for their year in office.



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Around Campus

Briefs

TAMU provides research services

The University of Texas System Board of Regents announced the approval of a \$125,000 inter-agency cooperation contract between UT Tyler and Texas A&M data processing services.

Under the contract, Texas A&M's Computing and Information Services division will provide services for research to UT Tyler for the years 1993-95.

Schools scout education grads at on-campus job fair tomorrow

A spring Career Job Fair for education majors will be held April 29 at UT Tyler in the U.C. open area from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Career placement officer Ulla Davis said, "Over 40 school districts will be participating - this number exceeds previous participants coming from all over Texas and Oklahoma."

UTAMP offers courses for minorities

UT Tyler will offer undergraduate mathematics and computer science study this summer through the University of Texas System Alliance for Minority Participation (UTAMP) Student Awards Program.

Students will receive a stipend of \$800 in addition to tuition, fees and textbooks for the courses during the first summer term. Application deadline is April 29. For more information or to apply, call the UTT School of Sciences and Mathematics at (903) 566-7400.

Day camp begins for youth during first summer session

The University of Texas at Tyler kicks off the 1994 summer sessions with the Ninth Annual Day Camp for the children of students, faculty and staff starting June 1 and running through Aug. 17.

The Day Camp sponsors and supervises activities for school-aged children who have completed kindergarten through the 5th grade; hours are 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The camp will be staffed by a certified teacher and qualified staff who will direct the children in activities such as arts and crafts, reading and games.

This year's camp will also offer guest speakers to entertain and inform the children in many areas of interest.

The weekly fees for the children of students are \$14 for a half day and \$27.50 for a full day.

The weekly fees for the children of faculty and staff will be \$19 for half day and \$37.50 for a full day.

Drop-ins are welcome at the camp. Student parents pay a fee of \$5 for a half day and \$10 for a full day, and for faculty and staff the fee will be \$7 for a half day and \$14 for a full day.

Students who want more information may contact Mary Loden, director of counseling and career placement, in University Center room 282 or phone (903) 566-7079.

E Day bring education

Cont. from Page 1

things that children would be interested in," Thompson said.

The Gem and Mineral Society's educational exhibit had children digging around in a sand-filled plastic swimming pool. Society member Judy Warren said, "This is Pippi Longstocking's backyard, and the children had to pick up her trash and sort into different piles: aluminum, paper, plastic, cloth, and iron that we tested with a magnet."

"Then they reached into a tree stump and picked out gems," Warren said.

René Hopper, newly elected vice president of the UTT Student Association, said that the SA had provided four bands for the day's entertainment.

"We had a good turnout, and the weather cooperated," Hopper said. "Everyone's responded great to the bands."

Trade conference will present 'hands on' NAFTA workshop

The Eisenhower International Trade Conference will present "Doing Business in Mexico: NAFTA," Friday, May 13, 8 a.m.-3:50 p.m. in UT Tyler's Robert R. Muntz Library, room 401. The conference will feature presentations and workshops by

experts in international commerce.

Registration is \$25 per person which includes lunch. To register, you can call the UT Tyler Office of Continuing Education and Professional Development at (903) 566-7147.

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Around Campus

1994 Spring Semester Final Exam Schedule

| IF CLASS MEETS AT: | DAYS | EXAMINATION WILL BE: | IF CLASS MEETS AT: | DAYS | EXAMINATION WILL BE: |
|-----------------------------|------|----------------------|-------------------------------|------|----------------------|
| Monday, May 2, 1994 | | | Wednesday, May 4, 1994 | | |
| 8:00 | MW | 8:00-10:00 | 9:00 | MW | 8:00-10:00 |
| 8:00 | MWF | 8:00-10:00 | 9:30 | MW | 8:00-10:00 |
| 11:00 | MW | 10:30-12:30 | 9:30 | MWF | 8:00-10:00 |
| 11:00 | MWF | 10:30-12:30 | 12:30 | MW | 12:30-2:30 |
| 2:00 | M | 2:00-4:00 | 12:30 | MWF | 12:30-2:30 |
| 2:00 | MW | 2:00-4:00 | 2:00 | W | 2:45-4:45 |
| 2:00 | MWF | 2:00-4:00 | 2:50 | W | 2:50-4:50 |
| 2:50 | M | 2:50-4:50 | 4:15 | W | 6:00-7:50 |
| 4:15 | MW | 4:00-5:50 | 5:40 | W | 6:00-7:50 |
| 4:15 | MW | 4:00-5:50 | 5:40 | MW | 6:00-7:50 |
| 5:40 | M | 6:00-7:50 | 6:00 | W | 6:00-7:50 |
| 6:00 | M | 6:00-7:50 | 7:05 | W | 8:00-9:50 |
| 7:05 | M | 8:00-9:50 | 8:30 | MW | 8:00-9:50 |
| 7:05 | MW | 8:00-9:50 | | | |
| Tuesday, May 3, 1994 | | | Thursday, May 5, 1994 | | |
| 8:00 | TTh | 8:00-10:00 | 9:30 | TTh | 8:00-10:00 |
| 11:00 | TTh | 10:30-12:30 | 10:00 | MTh | 8:00-10:00 |
| 2:00 | T | 2:00-4:00 | 12:30 | TTh | 12:30-2:30 |
| 2:00 | TTh | 2:00-4:00 | 2:00 | Th | 2:45-4:45 |
| 2:50 | T | 2:50-4:50 | 2:50 | Th | 2:50-4:50 |
| 4:15 | T | 4:00-5:50 | 3:30 | TTh | 2:00-4:00 |
| 4:15 | TTh | 4:00-5:50 | 4:15 | Th | 4:00-5:50 |
| 5:40 | T | 6:00-7:50 | 5:40 | Th | 6:00-7:50 |
| 6:00 | T | 6:00-7:50 | 6:00 | Th | 6:00-7:50 |
| 7:05 | T | 8:00-9:50 | 7:05 | Th | 8:00-9:50 |
| 7:05 | TTh | 8:00-9:50 | 8:30 | TTh | 8:00-9:50 |

Times listed above are for classes scheduled in normal time periods. For classes which have different starting times, exam schedules will be listed by faculty.



Photo by Greg Wells

FOND FAREWELL — Students and faculty honored the retirement of Vice President for Administration Dr. Robert L. Jones at a reception last week hosted by the SA.

UTT students to study medicine

By Andrea Armstrong
Staff Writer

Nine out of 10 UT Tyler medical students who applied have been accepted to medical school.

Most of the 27 applicants have used the University Health Professions Advisory Committee.

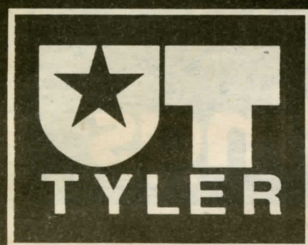
This year three students have been accepted to different medical schools.

The students are Ariana Vierkant (B.S. Biology, '94) at Texas A&M University, College Station; Jeremy Gibson (B.S. Chemistry, '94) at The Medical Branch, Galveston; and Terry Peery (B.S. Chemistry, '93) at Texas Tech Medical School at Lubbock.

Peery, of Tyler, graduated from Bullard High School. He had a grade point average of 3.6 at UTT. After graduating from medical school he plans to work in pediatric oncology (study of cancer in children).

Gibson, a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, also maintained a grade point average of 3.6 at UTT. Gibson said medical school has been a life-long ambition, motivated by an accident that happened to his brother.

Vierkant graduated from Jacksonville High School and has maintained a grade point average of 3.98. She plans to go into general surgery.



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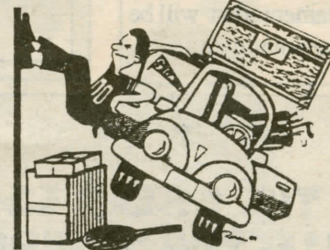
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Sports

Patriots seek NAIA crown; hoping for perfect season

By Curtis Walker

Patriot Staff

There is no better way to end a season than as an undefeated champion. The UT Tyler tennis team will have that opportunity at this year's national tournament. During May 23-28, the top sixteen teams in NAIA tennis will come together in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to battle it out for the championship. The Patriots have spent the entire season ranked No. 1 in the NAIA tennis polls.

"We have been hoping for this all season" says Bronx, N.Y. junior Brian Notis, "We have worked hard, and want to come back with a title."

The team made their intentions known early with a spectacular showing in the UT Tyler Invitational Tennis Tournament. The Patriots knocked off UT Arlington, Oklahoma City University and Schreiner College of Kerryville.

"I'd like to have more days like today" responded coach Fred Kniffen when asked about his team's performance.

Early in March, the team was fortunate enough to take a trip to Pensacola, Florida. There, the Patriots found the time to defeat Belhaven College, Mobile College, University West Florida, and BYU Hawaii. Three of those teams were ranked in the top 10. Since then, the Patriots have scored home victories over North Eastern Oklahoma State and Oklahoma Christian University.

They ended regular season play victorious in the Oklahoma City Tournament on April 16, leaving them plenty of time to prepare for the championship tournament.

"Right now we are working mainly on conditioning," Notis said. "After finals, we will be scrimmaging TJC, and I'm sure coach will work us hard."



Photo by Becky Nichols

WE'RE NO. 1 — The UTT men's tennis team, currently the top-ranked NAIA team in the nation, hopes to defend its ranking at the national tourney. The Patriots are: (Left to right) (front row) Joe Caperton, Roney Pollard, Guillaume Gauthier, Brian Notis, (back row) Jonas Lundblad, Charles Gembes, Marco Sitepu and Gerald Dehn-Jensen.

School elections

Cont. from Page 1

March.

The 1994-95 representative corps includes:

Leigha Abbott, Pam Morrow and Mike Kuhr, School of Education and Psychology; Bradford, Coe and Kelly Anderson, School of Liberal Arts; Amy Gilmore, Don Pittman and Cheryl Flinn, School of Business; Norman Dickey, Joanna Godair and Russell Giles, School of Sciences and Mathematics; and Barbara Moore, University Pines.

The position of parliamentarian will be filled by presidential appointment.

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