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The Patriot

Vol. XXII, No. 3

Associated College Press / Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

October 20, 1994

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Golfers swing into annual SA golf tournament.

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Martha Rice gives answer: front runner in 1994.

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Ed Wood

Jeff Phillips grinned through the entire show; find out why.

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Library services suffer deep cuts

A tight UT Tyler budget has not derailed the library's Infotrac.

Robert R. Muntz Library Director Dr. Charles Harrell considered dropping the on-line research service due to a \$10,000 cut in the library reference budget. An aggressive cost-cutting process that includes trimming academic journal subscriptions, however, should cover library essentials, Harrell said.

The total cut in the library materials budget cut this year is \$44,408 (\$206,408 in funds last year compared with \$162,000 this year).

"We simply will find other items [than Infotrac] to cut," Harrell said. Some student users are relieved.

"The majority of authors and subjects that I research are not in this library," English major Brenda Taylor, a Los Angeles senior who works at the circulation desk, said. "To prepare appropriately scholarly papers for my profs, I need Infotrac."

"The evening is busy [for library services] because people getting off work come in before their night classes to get some work done," Library Circulation Assistant Kristell Hines, Whitehouse junior, said. "Tyler Junior College students and high school students, who can't check out books, can use Infotrac to get the materials they need."

Dr. Vincent Falzone, vice president of academic affairs, asked deans to "make a good faith effort to find the journals for their department that might be cut," Harrell said. They have not yet completed the process.

Most journals that the library cuts will still be available through on-line services, though at greater cost to students.



Photo by Marilie Brandstetter

Huang Sen-Fang, Taiwan graduate student, finishes his InfoTrac search of periodicals and helps Chris Kinney, Tyler Junior, get set up for her search.



Photo by Marilie Brandstetter

Dr. George F. Hamm, UT Tyler president, leads state officials during a tour of the campus recently. Committee members will report findings concerning the proposed Liberal Arts and Fine and Performing Arts Complex.

Complex one step closer

In the first UT Tyler site visit by the State Coordinating Board's Committee on Campus Planning, officials considered UTT's request for authorization to proceed toward construction of the Liberal Arts and Fine and Performing Arts Complex.

Committee members toured many of UTT's facilities.

UTT President George F. Hamm said, "I was delighted to have the opportunity to show them our campus. Also, some Co-

ordinating Board members were here - they were very helpful in preparing us for the visit."

"We addressed questions they had, but official assessment and decisions are reserved for the board meetings," Hamm said.

The complex and several other UTT matters are on the Oct. 28 agenda, and information concerning the decision on the complex will be available by noon that day.

Use fees increased

By John Parsons

Staff Writer

Fees at UT Tyler were increased this semester, including a special arts and performance center fee to help pay for the Liberal Arts and Fine and Performing Arts Complex.

The Texas Senate approved the increase in SB 1000 in 1989, and final approval was effective in the fall of 1991; however, UTT delayed implementation until the this semester.

Several fees are covered under the bill. The General Use and Student Services fees are used to provide activities and services for students of the university. The International Education fee is required of all students to assist students participating in international exchange programs.

The arts fee is limited to \$20 per student for each regular session or \$10 for a summer term. Special Assistant to the President Dr. Sandra Sayles-Cross said, "Funds acquired through this arts fee are for the purpose of financing, constructing, operating, maintaining and improving an art and performing center."

Semester Alert

See your academic dean to file a degree plan by Oct. 28.

Quiz Show stands apart from year's movies

By Martha Rice

Applause! The show is "Twenty One," the most beloved game show of the dawn of television. The champion is Charles Van Doren, a professor and son of a Nobel Prize winner, who stoops from intellectualism to television to answer difficult questions for fame and money.

The movie is "Quiz Show," a Robert Redford film starring Ralph Fiennes, John Turturro, and Rob Morrow. One of the best movies of this year, it deals with a dishonest system and a man caught by its allure.

The movie is set in the late 1950s. America is uncertain—the Russians have beaten us into space with Sputnik. But television is new and wonderful and audiences are transformed to eager children in its reflections. The faces it brings to every living room every week become friends of the family. Just as they feel that Lucy and Ricky are the wacky neighbors next door, audiences trust the game shows and embrace their champions.

Although his underdog character has won the hearts of viewers, long-time current champion Herbert Stemple is not a pretty face for television. NBC and "Twenty One" sponsor Geritol are tired of Stemple, so "Twenty One" producers replace him with the well-respected and handsome Van Doren.

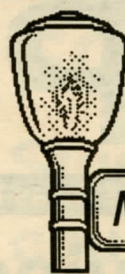
Stemple, promised another chance on

another show, deliberately throws his match with Van Doren by giving the wrong answer to a simple question. The hero is shamefully vanquished. The fans turn against him. Van Doren is given a question for the win that the producers know he can answer.

Van Doren, who has told the producers that he will not cheat, gives in to temptation, answers, and is drawn into the fame and wealth of the quiz show hero. The deceit of "Twenty One" begins anew. The likable and intelligent Van Doren, like "Mack the Knife" of the movie's opening song, has "done something rash." He is a teacher of literature and a scientist, but like his television fans, his is naive.

The dishonesty of "Twenty One" is only disclosed when ex-champion Stemple is forgotten by producers and tries to tell the world about how he received questions and answers before the shows. The investigation that follows (with Morrow doing an excellent "Columbo" impersonation as the investigator) doesn't bring out the deceit of the network, but only serves to damage the credibility of television.

"Quiz Show" proves that the powerful never fall but the faithful, the fans of "Twenty One," suffer in the aftermath of scandal. Audiences discovered that they couldn't trust those friendly faces they let into their homes every week. They couldn't believe in television anymore.



Movie reviews

By Jeff Phillips

Unlawfully bad acting, totally unrealistic special effects and some of the worst plots ever conceived are the best things this movie has to offer. I loved it!

"Ed Wood" is Tim Burton's latest film about the real-life B-film movie director of the same name. Burton's eye for the unusual produced films such as "Batman", "Edward Scissorhands" and his artistic triumph, "The Nightmare Before Christmas".

Again, he features the off-beat as entertainment for the mainstream.

The central character of the film, Wood, is a study in eccentricities. In addition to producing horrible movies, he is a cross-dresser. But, he reminds us that he is "a practicing heterosexual" and "a World War II hero."

This quirky director was known to arrive for filming dressed from head to toe in women's clothing; especially his favorite: angora sweaters!

Johnny Depp is saddled with playing Wood and does so brilliantly. His comic ability is tremendous.

Depp is the perfect teen-idol/sex-symbol and I was concerned that audiences would be alarmed by seeing

Burton's Ed Wood bizarre, fun

him in a dress. On the contrary, the Dallas audience roared every time he twirled across screen in a skirt.

Even more astonishing than Depp in a skirt is the performance of screen veteran Martin Landau in the role of horror-legend Bela Lugosi.

Wood was a close friend of Lugosi's until the memorable Dracula star's demise amid drug problems. Landau makes him into a lovable misfit and might surprise more than a few people with an Oscar nomination.

Kudos but no nominations to Bill Murray and Patricia Arquette for their supporting roles.

Ed Wood reminds me of a time when making movies was magic. It must have been magic because it is a miracle that Wood's films ever got made. He is an underdog who fights to make his dream, however bizarre, come true. That is what makes this film so appealing.

Thank you and congratulations to Tim Burton for remembering that, all too frequently, bad really is good.

Note: Ed Wood is in general release in the Dallas/Fort Worth area; however, as of press time, the movie had not reached the Tyler/Longview market. Call your local theater for details of its expected arrival.

Editorial

The first of five meetings for students' interviews with candidates for vice president of academic affairs attracted about nine students; the second meeting had only one.

Lack of publicity was a major factor in the low turnout.

With only three interviews left it is important that the student body become involved.

"It gives students and candidates a chance to meet each other," Dr. Sandra Sayles-Cross, Special Assistant to the President, said.

"It gives students an opportunity to interview the candidates and to tell their concerns to me."

She said if there are concerns or any input shared with her it will be shared with the committee.

There it is. Another chance for students to make a difference, handed to them on a silver platter.

How critical a part students will play in the decision-making process lies on their shoulders.

Sayles-Cross said she was not disappointed in the first interview, but she would like to encourage more to participate.

"It is the University's perspective that it is important for students to be involved in important decisions," she said.

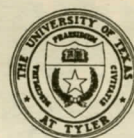
Students should have few gripes down the line when the selected candidate is performing in full swing.

After all, at least in this case, the students have a voice.

The next two interviews will be from noon-1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 17 and 24 in the UC 118. The last two interviews will be from noon-1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 in UC 134.

Notebooks complete with the resumes of the candidates are available in the Student Affairs office for students to review.

Sayles-Cross can be reached for questions, concerns and input at 566-7105.



The Patriot

The University of Texas at Tyler

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'94 Fall Issue Dates

Sep. 22; Oct. 6; Oct. 20;
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Letters Policy

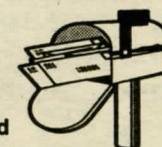
All letters in good taste will be edited for grammar, spelling, length (200 word maximum), libel, profanity, and personal attacks.

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

Letters should be mailed to:

The UT Tyler Patriot
c/o the Editor
3900 University Blvd.
Tyler, TX 75799

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



Alcohol changed life ...

By Sheila McElroy

The room is cool and quiet, decorated with family quilts and heirlooms; it's an oasis from the outside world.

The woman, her limp barely noticeable, moves to the kitchen, pours ice tea, adds a sprig of mint and returns. Tylerite Cindy Grimes and her husband, Mike, were newlyweds filled with dreams. They were happy and believed their marriage would be wonderful and there would be children.

The first child, Michelle, came after the first year of marriage.

"The whole family was so excited because she was the first grandchild on both sides of the family, and the first great-grandchild," Cindy said.

She decided to take Michelle to her ill grandfather. Mike and Cindy's mother accompanied them.

Their 1965 Mustang traveled down Highway 64, a two-lane road 22 years ago, on the return trip to Tyler. As the Mustang approached the intersection of Grennbriar Road, they noticed a car ahead, waiting to turn across their lane.

Then time slowed to a crawl as they watched the car being hit from behind and hurled into their path. Cindy's family braced themselves for the head-on collision.

As the drunk driver and his passenger hid in the woods, Cindy's car burst into flames.

Cindy had braced her legs in anticipation of the impact, and then her legs "crumpled like an accordion," she said. One foot was cut off.

Her mother was thrown from the back seat and landed on top of Cindy. Mike was thrown from the driver's side onto his mother-in-law. Flames started to melt the windshield and the glass oozed down onto Cindy's face. She shielded her face with her right hand but it was burnt along with her head, hand and arm.

"My face was burned and my eyes were burned shut," she said.

By a twist of fate, Cindy's brother, Jim, drove up to the wreck. He pulled Mike out of the burning car, and then his mother. He returned a third time and rescued his sister as the car became completely engulfed in flames.

He didn't have time to get Michelle from the backseat. Cindy said that she never heard the baby cry, and believes that the impact killed her.

"I comfort myself that she wasn't alive when she started burning," Cindy said.

Her mother died in the hospital three days after the wreck.

Cindy's injuries prevented her from attending her mother's funeral and Michelle's.

Mike and Jim were in the hospital close to a month recovering from injuries and burns.

Cindy had third degree burns over 75 percent of her body. Her right foot was severed and there were multiple breaks in her legs.

She was transferred from a hospital

Please see Victim, page 7

Letters

To the Editor:

Ordinarily, opinion in a campus newspaper is nothing for a faculty member to get excited about, even when it is flawed. The problem comes when the columns are so misinformed as to compromise the integrity of the rest of the effort.

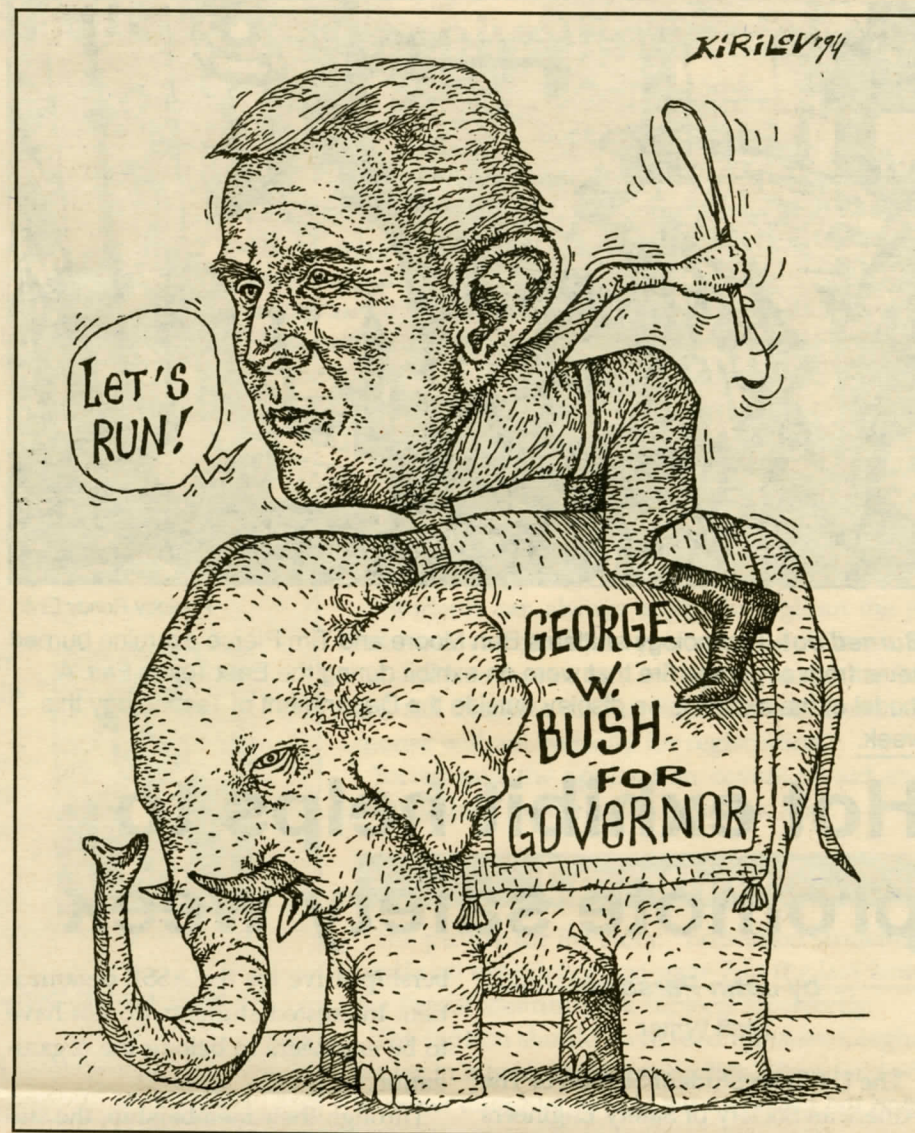
On the issue of feminism, Mr. Coe's presentation tells us far more about him than it does about the topic. By reducing an active, evolving and intellectually powerful philosophical school into a cartoonish caricature, we are merely propagandized.

Examples of submission to power through silence that Dr. Estrich speaks to are so common that there is hardly an intellectual basis for challenge. Consider the common conservative complaint that they are the true voice of the public middle that

has been silenced by a radical/liberal agenda of affirmative action, due process and "tax and spend." According to this constant refrain by Mr. Coe's own ideological brethren, this silence on the part of "true Americans" is the product of fear. For this condition to apply only to conservatives, and not to women is logically inconsistent at best.

Surely the most shocking portion of Mr. Coe's column came at the end where he goes off the deep end and smears an entire group with a rather incoherent set of epithets. Rage against the straw witches he constructed only makes public his propensity to intimidate reasoned exchange on important issues.

Dr. Timothy Dolan
Asst. Professor, Political Science



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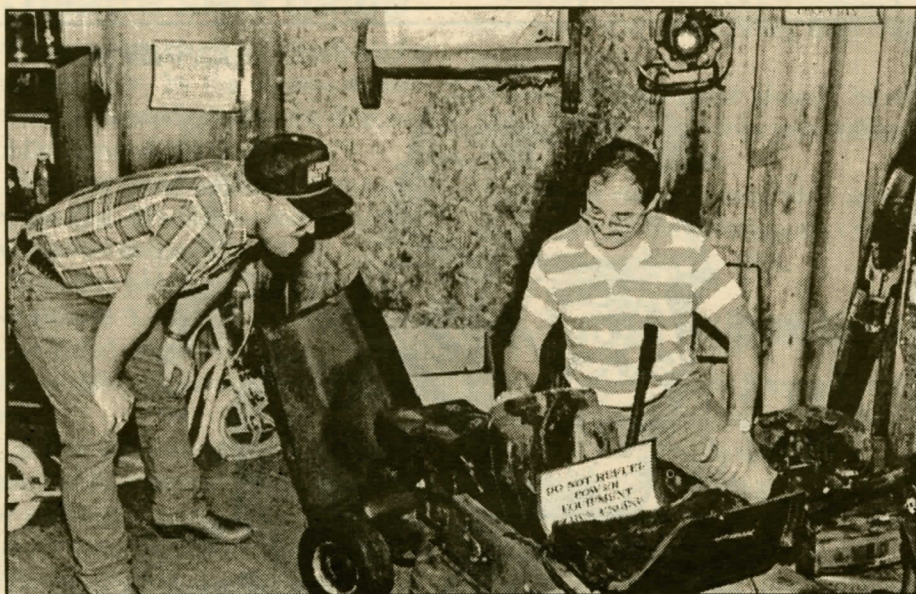
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Photoby Rony Ervin

Burned out- Technology students Ben Moore and Tim Pierce examine burned items from a garage fire that were on exhibit during the East Texas Fair. A model of the exhibit is on display outside the Department of Technology this week.

Hot exhibit helps to promote safety week

by John Parsons

Staff Writer

The UT Tyler Student Section of The American Society of Safety Engineers sponsors Safety Week in conjunction with its semiannual membership drive from Oct. 17-21.

An ASSE evening meeting was held on Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the University Center. The featured speakers were Ron Withers from Texas workers Compensation Insurance and Steve Carden, safety consultant.

UTT Student Section ASSE Adviser Dr. James F. Harbaugh said any non-member students are welcome to attend any activities.

Safety week is designed to create student interest in industrial safety as an occupation and life-long profession.

The week is used to promote a mem-

bership drive for the ASSE organization. Interested students do not have to be engineers to belong the organization.

Through their membership, the students gain the right to vote on issues affecting the student section of the organization and the right to hold office. They also receive a copy of the ASSE Journal of Safety, career guidance, national job contacts, scholarships and leadership training.

A model of a burned garage is displayed outside the Department of Technology office, HPR 226, in conjunction with the Tyler Fire Department to show the many ways a garage fire can start, the various tools and equipment stored that will cause fires if misused or placed too close together.

The display was on exhibit at the East Texas Fair Oct 3-7.

Klotz named Interim nursing director

By Shelli Lott

Contributing Writer

Dr. Linda Klotz, associate professor of nursing at UT Tyler, has been named interim director of the Division of Nursing. She fills the position formerly held by Dr. Sandra Sayles-Cross who was recently appointed Special Assistant to UTT President George F. Hamm.

A native of New Mexico, Klotz came to UTT in 1982, to help write the medical/surgical portion of the BSN curriculum. She was subsequently named undergraduate coordinator, then graduate coordinator for the Nursing Division.

Klotz holds nursing degrees from Texas and Arizona and is a clinical specialist in oncology (cancer care).

She is a state-certified advanced nurse practitioner, serves as a medical/surgical book reviewer for two publishing companies, and is the author of numerous published works.

She is currently working on a research study project funded by the American Cancer Society.

Klotz predicts potential new offerings in the division and plenty of change and activity in coming months.

The division implemented a coordi-

nated MSN/MBA—a degree which at this time is available from only 20-30 other programs in the nation.

Also in the works, with the UT Health Science Center, is the possible development of a collaborative Nurse Practitioner program.

"We are interviewing other schools of Nursing for a third party to complete the partnership," Klotz said.

Klotz said that some strengths of the UTT nursing program included a dynamic, creative faculty and lots of community outreach projects. The curriculum features a unique element which Klotz called "the philosophy of human caring."

"Within this philosophy, faculty and students work together to enhance individual growth and assist each student to reach his or her full potential in both the academic and practice arenas," Klotz said.

"By the time a nursing student has made it this far, he or she is usually very committed, well-organized, and determined to succeed," she said.

Klotz said that while the job market for nurses has flattened out in some major cities, it is not a big problem in East Texas at this point, indicated by the expansion of major East Texas hospitals.

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VPAA candidates interview

By Jaymie Poeschl
News Editor

DR. RICHARD COLE

Dr. Richard Cole, one of five candidates for vice president of academic affairs, wants to be a part of the excitement of a growing university.

Cole brings with him a background in political science and a bachelor's and master's degree from North Texas State University.

He received his doctorate from Purdue University.

Cole said his familiarity with the University of Texas System will benefit UT Tyler. He is currently dean of school of urban and public affairs for UT Arlington.

He has been involved in higher education for over 20 years and a dean for 14 years.

Cole has written nine books and 50 professional journals and publications. He said UTT is on the verge of dramatic change.

"UTT is likely to be one of the most exciting areas of higher education in the next 10 years," Cole said.

DR. ROOSEVELT WRIGHT, JR.

Dr. Roosevelt Wright, Jr., candidate for Vice President of Academic Affairs, is seeking new challenges and skills offered by a growing university to help him attain future goals.

Wright holds a bachelor of science in sociology and social psychology from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and a master's degree in social work.

He has a doctor of philosophy in social welfare with a joint major in organizational theory and behavior and social policy and administration.

Wright was a dean of social work from 1979 until 1992 at UT Arlington. He is currently vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

Wright has written 10 books, 12 contribution chapters to books and published many articles in research and professional journals.

Wright said he would like to be a president at a major university six years from now.

He said he thinks he needs experience at a university the size of UTT.



Photo by Rondy Ervin



Photo by Rondy Ervin

Most students receive financial aid

By Kevin Black
Contributing Writer

Sixty-nine percent of UT Tyler students received some form of financial aid during the 1992-93 academic year, UT Tyler Financial Aid Director Veronica Torrez said.

Students interested in federal loans and grants should pick up a copy of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid in the Financial Aid office. The packet contains information on federal loans and grants as well as a checklist to make applying easier.

Torrez said it takes four weeks to hear from the federal program and then another two weeks for UTT to begin notifying students. She stresses the importance of completing the application early.

"Students can always apply throughout the year, but we have a deadline to have it ready," Torrez said. "If students do not turn in their forms by the financial aid deadline on July 1, then their financial response will not be ready for registration."

Torrez said the application covers all aid except scholarships for the entire academic year.

Correction

The picture for the story, "Education students get hands on experience" on page 7 in the last issue of the Patriot identified the subjects incorrectly.

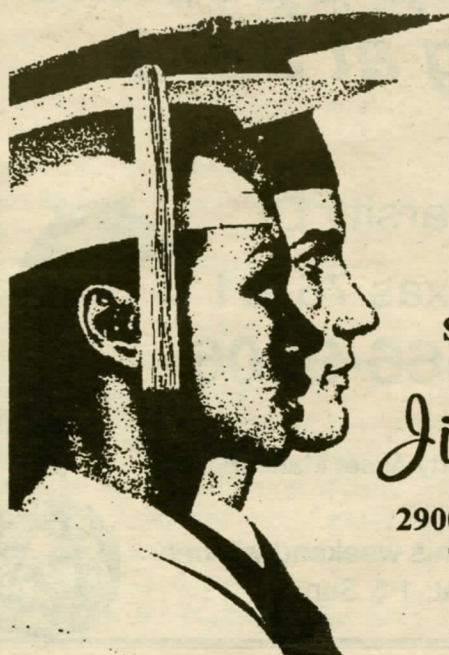
The caption should have read Candace Gleghorn, senior in interdisciplinary studies, plays for a while with her daughter Kristin before taking her home.

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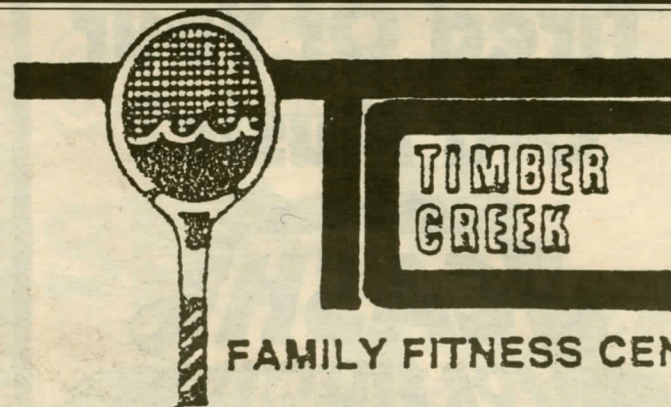
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Theatre sets dates

Three productions are scheduled for performance by the theatre department this semester under the direction of Dr. James A. Hatfield.

The first production, "Dear Liar," opens Oct. 20 with five following performances ending Oct. 29.

The other productions for the semester include "Oleanna" and "You Never Can Tell." Both plays have performance dates in November and December.

Tickets can be reserved in the Department of Theatre and Communications or purchased at the door. Admission for UT Tyler and TJC students and UT Tyler faculty is free. All other students' admission is three dollars. Tickets for adults are five dollars and four for senior citizens.

For more information on dates and tickets call the Department of Theatre and Communication at 566-7253.

TFBPW offers aid

The Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. is offering a scholarship for female foreign students. The deadline for applications is Dec. 15.

The requirements for eligibility are as follows:

- The applicant must be a woman student from a country other than the United States.

- The applicant must already have earned a degree from four year college or university.

Interested students may pick up an application in the Admissions Office (ADM 202) or call 566-7204.

SA turns in petition

The Student Association collected about 250 signatures last month for a petition to the administration.

The resolution expressed students' concern that they be involved in the selection of a new Coordinator of Student Activities after the former coordinator's resignation last month.

Administration officials will choose the new coordinator by a process of interviews open to all students.

Computing Center gets new stock

Last semester the computer lab in Business 101 may have seemed like a flash from the past, but soon after the fall 1994 semester began the computer lab in Business 101 emerged as the new Academic Computing Center.

The computer lab in Business 101 is the only lab open to all students attend-

ing UT Tyler. The lab will serve the needs of people on both platforms, IBM and Apple.

The Information and Technology Committee allocated \$100,000 to the lab from existing funds. The money was used to buy 10 Macintosh Power PC 6100s, with MicroSoft Office, Claris Works and Hyper Card. Included in the purchase were 20 486 IBM compatible computers, with MicroSoft Office, Lotus Suite and Word Perfect 6.0 for Windows.

The Microsoft Office program is interchangeable between the IBM computers and Macintosh computers. When using MicroSoft Office students have the convenience of starting their work on one computer and finishing on another.

The lab also bought one HP Laser Jet and four HP Desk Jet 520 printers.

Center provides help

UT Tyler sponsored activities this week in recognition of National Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

The Student Counseling Center hosted representatives from area alcohol and drug abuse education and treatment facilities Tuesday and Wednesday. Free consultation, literature and refreshments were available.

Dr. Paula Lundberg-Love, associate professor of psychology, presented a date rape seminar Wednesday.

NPS hosts festival

The National Prayer Society will hold its Fall Festival at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the University Center (UC 118).

There will be music, refreshments, student testimonials and a keynote speaker, NPS President Carol Carter said. All students are invited.

The NPS held a tour of Tyler for UTT international students last month.

Educators host fair

The Career Placement Office is sponsoring a Career Fair for Education majors from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 28 in the University Center Open Area.

All UTT alumni and December 1994 graduates are encouraged to attend.

Participating school districts include: Caddo, Carrollton-Farmers Branch, Dallas, DeSoto, Gilmer, Greenville, Humble, Jacksonville, Jasper, Kaufman, Killleen, Marshall, Pine Tree, Port Arthur, Quitman, Temple, Texas City, Trinidad, Tyler, Waco, Whitehouse and Windham.

Interested students may go by the Student Placement and Career Services Office in UC 282 or call 566-7079.

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Sculptor's summer trip fills dream

By Jennifer Wooten

Contributing Writer

Spending a year abroad in the tranquil rural setting of South Wales would be a dream for many. For UT Tyler's Karen Roberson, assistant professor of art, it was reality.

Roberson was on sabbatical for a year at the Berllanderi Sculpture Workshop near Raglan, Wales. Berllanderi is a retreat set up for established, up-and-coming sculptors.

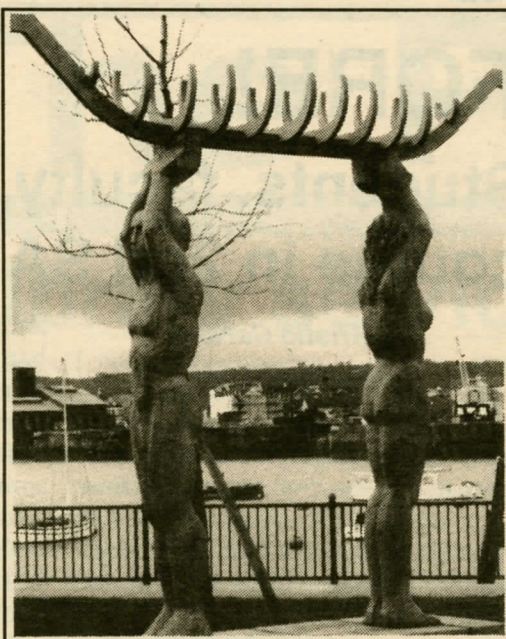
Roberson participated in two shows after spending six-and-a-half months on intense preparation.

The first show was held in March at Cardiff Bay. She was invited to exhibit her latest work, a wooden sculpture of two figures holding a boat.

Roberson said the second show was held in July and both shows were successful.

Roberson feels the amount of exposure she received was one of the greatest attributes of her year abroad.

"It was difficult to carve out a place for yourself in a strange culture and gain acceptance for your art work, but the exposure to a new culture helps you grow so much," Roberson said.



This wooden sculpture represented Roberson's work in a spring show at Cardiff Bay, Wales.

The amount of exposure she received went beyond her shows. Roberson was interviewed about her wooden piece on "The Slate," a BBC art program.

UTT art students will benefit from Roberson's travels as well.

"The valuable contacts I have made and the exposure to new materials has broadened my perspective on sculpting, which will enable me to expose my students to more artists," she said.

Roberson has many memories of her trip, but she said one of the fondest is of the support she received from the administration at UTT.

Victim speaks to offenders

Alcohol, continued from page 3

in Tyler to one in Dallas.

Her eyesight returned three days after the accident, but the burns kept her in severe pain. Casts could not be used on her burnt legs, so her legs were pinned and placed in traction. She remained in traction for six months.

Her foot was reattached, but no feeling ever returned. After being wheelchair-bound for a year and wearing leg braces for another year, she walked despite predictions she would not.

"So many times the drunk driver isn't injured," Cindy said. "And I feel that people think, 'It won't happen to me.'"

She joined the Victims' Panel and repeats her story twice a month to driving-while-intoxicated offenders who attend her lecture as part of their probation. Persons convicted of DWI are ordered by a judge to attend one session. Attendance is supervised by the Gregg or Smith County Probation offices. She also speaks to area high schools.

After three years and two mistrials, the drunk driver who caused Cindy's injuries was convicted of involuntary

manslaughter and sentenced to three years in prison. He served one year.

"I was a victim of my circumstances," Cindy said. "Just because someone is caught drinking and driving, or they cause an accident doesn't mean that

they are a bad person it just means that they made a bad decision."

"I tell them not to let it ruin their lives," she said. "They need to start making good decisions, have a designated driver, stay home to drink or not drink at all."

"I was speaking in Tyler and a man came up to me and shook my hand and said, 'You're one of the few people who has ever told me I wasn't a bad person.' He was probably in his 50s or 60s.

I feel if I reach one person, I'll have prevented someone else from being hurt," Cindy said.

She continues to live in Tyler with Mike and their two children, Mark and Tracy.

"And I feel that people think, 'It won't happen to me.'"

Cindy Grimes

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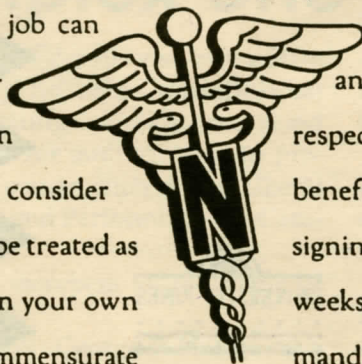
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Photo by Jeremy Coe

ROUGH SHOT — Jimbo Elliot shoots out of the rough on hole number nine of the Second Annual Student Association Golf Tournament. Elliot's team won the tournament with a score 12 under par.

FORE!

Students, faculty, alums take course in 2nd SA tourney

By Kristie Carter

Contributing Writer

Despite high winds and threatening skies, approximately 10 brave teams competed in the 2nd Annual Student Association Golf Tournament Oct. 7 at a Oak Hurst Country Club, Rene Hopper, vice-president of the Student Association, said.

The competition was a four-man scramble. All four players on each team hit the ball, but only the best shot counted. All four players hit their next shot from that spot.

The first place team of Jimbo Whittaker, Merlin House, D. Smith and Brad Crawford shot 12 under par.

"The tournament is an event to bring together not only faculty and students, but also alumni, to have some fun," Hopper said.

Art Department Chairman Jim Pace received a new Taylor Made driver for winning the longest drive competition. Brad Crawford won a Taylor Made putter for the shot closest to the pin,

and Eddie Jenkins won a Titleist golf bag in the grand-prize drawing.

Prizes were donated from area companies and businesses, Hopper said.

Since no player won the hole-in-one competition, the SA donated the \$500 prize to an Alumni Association scholarship fund.

The SA will host the next golf tournament March 31, 1995. The tournament is open to students, alumni, faculty, staff and administration. Anyone interested in competing can contact Hopper in the SA office, UC 111 or call 566-7081.

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