

University of Texas at Tyler

## Scholar Works at UT Tyler

---

The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

---

11-30-1983

### UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 11 no. 7

University of Texas at Tyler

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

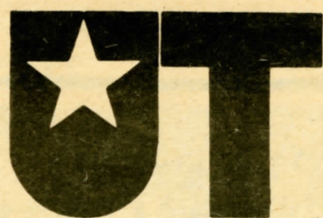
---

#### Recommended Citation

University of Texas at Tyler, "UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 11 no. 7" (1983). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 53.  
<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot/53>

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





## Political analyst will discuss peace in '80s

Dr. John Stoessinger, an internationally recognized political analyst and prize-winning author of ten books on world politics, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the University Center.

A part of the University Forum lectures series, Stoessinger is one of two speakers to be presented in 1983-84. He will open the series with the topic "Can Peace Survive the Eighties?", addressing questions concerning the belief of young people today that they will not live to see the year 2,000. He will examine nuclear deterrence and the alternatives and discuss what individuals can do to make a difference in the survival of peace.

Stoessinger holds a doctorate from Harvard and has taught at Harvard, M.I.T., Columbia and Princeton. From 1967 to 1974 he served as acting director of the political affairs division at the United Nations. For five years he was Chief Book Review Editor of "Foreign Affairs" and is presently Professor Emeritus of Political Science at the City University of New York.

He is the Director of the Advanced Institute for American Leaders, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and lectures extensively. He has addressed audiences in all 50 states and in more than 20 foreign countries during the past year.

His book, "The Midnight of Nations: World Politics in Our Time," was awarded the Bancroft Prize, and has gone through seven editions. His other books include "The Refuge and the World Community," "Nations in Darkness: China, Russia, America," "Why Nations Go to War," "Financing the United Nations" and "Movers of Modern American Foreign Policy."

Stoessinger has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors including honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from the American College in Switzerland and Grinnell College.

Faculty and staff may pick up two complimentary tickets in the Public Information Office and students may receive two free tickets in the Student Activities Office.



**EARLY REGISTRATION BLUES**—Joyce Meier, admissions assistant, (left) helps Charles Hurst, junior marketing major and Ivonda Goss, graduate special education major, with the hectic chore of registering.

## UT Tyler Student Association sets date for campus elections

UT Tyler Student Association will hold a special election Dec. 7-8 to elect student representatives for the four schools.

Two representatives will be elected for the School of Business and one each for the schools of Sciences and Mathematics, Education and Psychology and Liberal Arts according to Student Association parliamentarian Jay Roberts.

Interested students may pick up the necessary forms in UC 111 and plan their prospective campaigns for Dec. 5-6.

To be eligible to hold office students must meet the following requirements: (1) be in good academic standing, not on scholastic probation; and (2) be enrolled in at least nine hours of undergraduate courses or six hours of graduate courses.

Composed of four officers at large and three representatives elected from each school, the Student Association serves as the official voice of UT Tyler's student body, Roberts said.

The Student Association holds general meetings at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Friday of each month to discuss and take action on problems or requests presented by students.

Recent action includes proposal of a sidewalk between Parking Lot 8 and the Business Administration Building, and the recently approved Fall Graduate Recognition Ceremony.

For additional information, see Jerry Alexander in UC 111 or call ext. 355.

## Fall graduates receive degrees on Dec. 16

A convocation for fall graduates will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 16 in the University Center.

Dr. George Hamm, UT Tyler president, will welcome degree candidates and their guests and the UT Tyler Concert Chorale will present special music.

Dr. Tom Keagy, assistant to the president for academic affairs, will recognize the graduates.

Dr. Wendell Hewett, dean, School of Business Administration; Dr. Robert Cox, dean, School of Education and

Psychology; Dr. Lannoin Smith, dean, School of Liberal Arts; and Dr. Lynn Sherrod, dean, School of Sciences and Mathematics will recognize individual graduates from their respective schools.

A special invitation to join the UT Tyler Alumni Association and congratulations will be offered to the graduates by Robert Turner, president of the Alumni Association.

A reception, hosted by the Alumni Association and the Student Association, will be held immediately following the ceremony for graduates and their guests.

## Talented Youth Seminar looks at accounting world

The accounting profession and the personal characteristics of successful accountants was the subject of the UT Tyler Talented Youth Seminar Nov. 22.

The seminar provided a look at the increasing demand for accountants, the type of well

educated young people attracted to the profession and the fact that more than 50 percent of new entrants into the profession are women. Students participated in a question and answer session and received handout material on career opportunities.

## Researcher to speak on shrimpers

Dr. Robert Meril of Texas Southmost College in Brownsville will speak at the second Brown Bag Colloquium, Friday, Dec. 9, at 1 p.m. in UC 101.

The colloquium is sponsored by the Research Committee.

Meril, who is a research collaborator with Dr. Davor Jedlicka, associate professor of sociology of UT Tyler, will speak about his current research and about his recently published book "Texas Shrimpers: Community Capitalism and the Sea," said Dr. James Schwane, associate professor of health and professor of physical education and chairman of the Research Committee.

The colloquium is open to the public and those attending may come and go during the lecture.



**CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS**—The UT Tyler Chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) hosted an informal session with Congressman Ralph Hall Nov. 29 in the University Center, room 134. Hall discussed legislation of concern to higher education and addressed questions on other subjects from the audience. [Photo by Ken Bryson]



# Another case of local meddling

By Bill Fleisher

This holiday season there are a number of court cases across the land involving the separation of church and state. One of these is the case of Pawtucket, R.I., using tax money to set up the Nativity tableau in the town square every Christmas.

The debate over the scene heated up last year when a Boston-based U.S. Court of Appeals banned the Nativity on the grounds it violates the Constitution. The seasonal placement of the city-owned scene depicting the birth of Jesus was initially challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union in 1981. A federal court in Providence upheld the ACLU's position. Officials of the city are placing the scene on private property until the case is decided by the Supreme Court.

This is yet another example of the federal government sticking its nose into state and local matters. Amendment ten of the Constitution states, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or the people." Each individual state was to be a sovereign governing body except in matters between the states where a national government was needed to arbitrate differences.

The city government in the Rhode Island case has set up the nativity scene every Christmas for more than 40 years, apparently with the OK of the taxpayers. Is it fair for the federal government to meddle in local affairs, making law which runs counter to the wishes of the majority of the town's taxpayers.

Isn't the essence of a democratic form of government the fact that elected officials and governing bodies perform their task according to the wishes of the majority of the people.

President Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address expressed his prayer that a government of, by and for the people would not perish from the earth. Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence reasoned that kings and all others in political office hold their power at the consent of the governed and if the government infringes on the people's God-given, inalienable rights it was the moral duty of the people to change or abolish that government.

Today, with the federal bureaucracy and the Supreme Court usurping the sovereignty of states and violating the rights of individuals, government by the people is on its way out.

Sorry, Mr. Lincoln.

## Where will you be 'the day after'?

By John Berry

Where will you be the day after the United States or Russia, or both, press the button to activate their nuclear warheads?

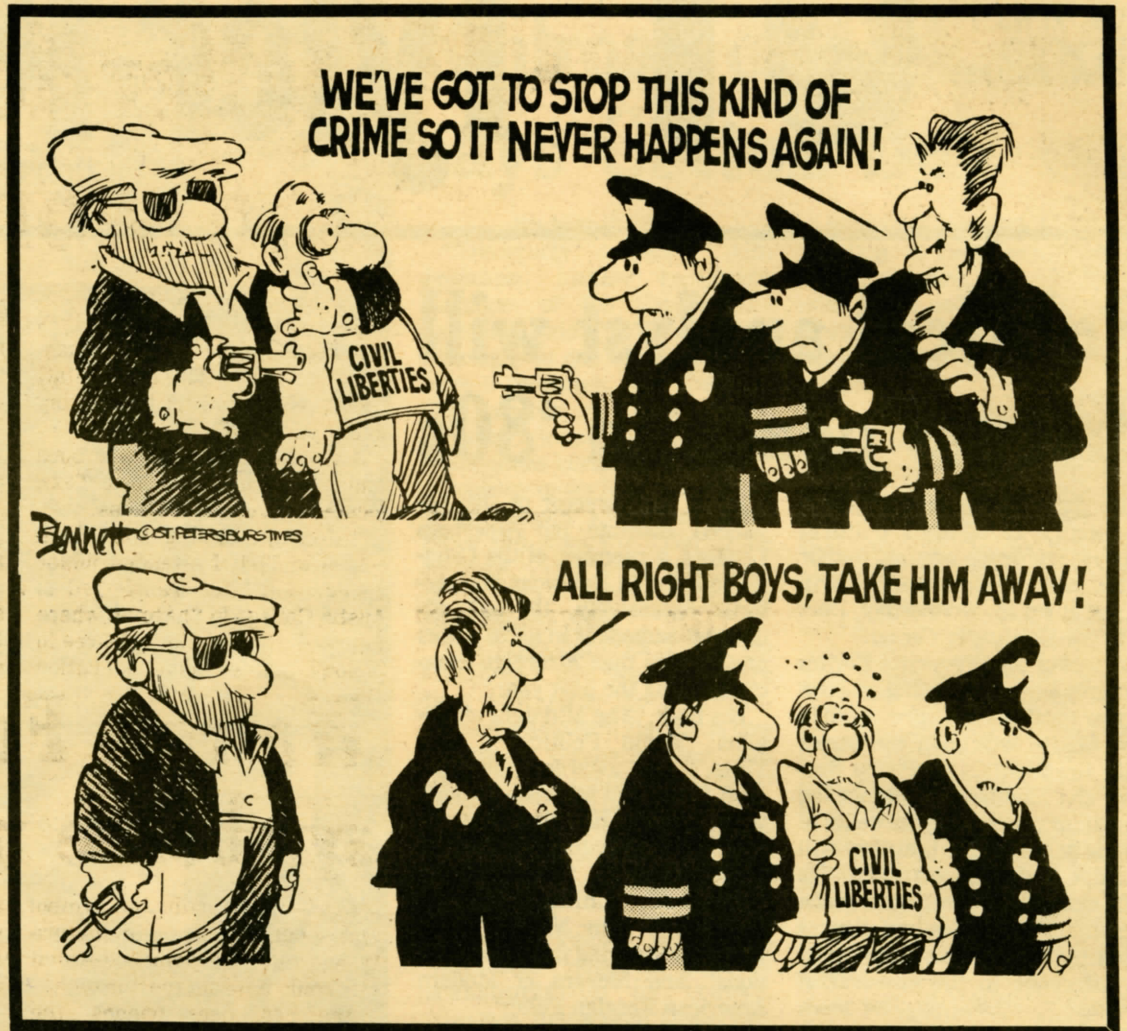
Will you be dead, or only wish you were? If such an event does occur, where will you be?

If the button is pressed, and the silos release their destruction, you might be able to survive the initial hit in your area of the country. If you do, will you be glad? You may wish you died like a million other people. You might be better off to die instantly with the first blast.

When I saw the ABC movie, "The Day After," along with millions of other Americans Nov. 22, one thing that surprised me was the number of people who survived the first hit. It was my thinking that there would be nothing left, much less enough people to fill make-shift hospitals and huge gymnasiums.

But as the movie progressed, and after I discussed it with family and friends, I learned that these survivors had not actually "survived" the blast. They were being eaten alive by the radiation poisoning.

This slow death, as depicted by the movie, caused paling of the skin, huge scars on the arms and legs, and



most obvious of all, the hair falling out. All these symptoms seemed to be more horrible than dying quickly.

The people who died instantly because of the direct hit on Kansas City were more fortunate because they did not have to suffer. Their only suffering was the horror of knowing they would die soon and that they had no way out.

But this is not a movie review and Kansas City and Lawrence are still on the map. The most pertinent facts to be discussed are those that were brought up in the real-life interview following show—a show that ABC strongly encouraged children not to watch.

The movie scared the wits out of some people. Many could not sleep that night. Many stayed up to view the arguments offered by such noted speakers as Henry Kissinger and William F. Buckley Jr., and news personality, Ted Koppel.

Throughout the session, it was suggested that education is the key to avoiding nuclear disaster. If that were the case, then why weren't children allowed to watch.

Who are we to educate if not the children?

If we are to educate them, shouldn't they be allowed to know the circumstances that they may face one day. Will a nuclear blast avoid children? Of course not.

With parental discussion and

explanation, children might also have benefited from seeing what is possible in the future.

Maybe more youngsters would have seen "The Day After," had it not been for scare tactics performed by the all-powerful Master of ABC. The movie, especially the scenes showing the impact of the bomb, were frightening, but couldn't another plan be carried out whereby children could have viewed the program from an objective, educational point of view?

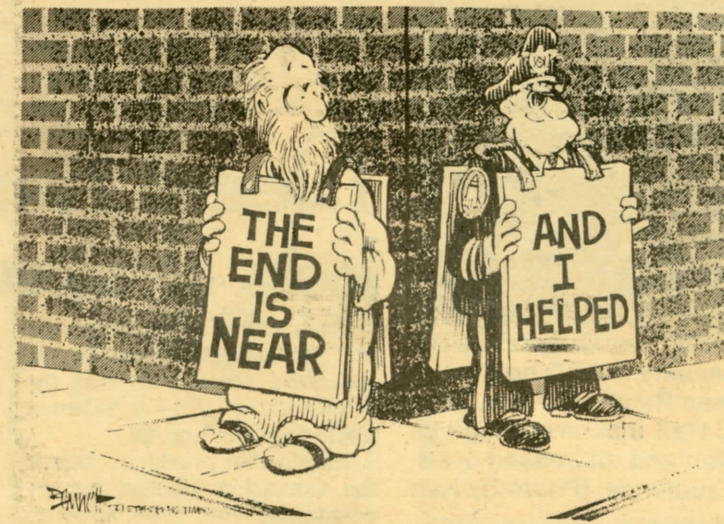
Something else I learned from the movie: in addition to the fact that there will probably be many survivors of a first strike is the idea of Nuclear Winter, or the snow-like radiation fallout.

Though it was not so directly discussed in the motion picture, it was hinted at by the white fallout that continually fell from the skies.

This idea was discussed more in-depth in the interview and it appeared to me to be something out of a sci-fi thriller. All the talk about the temperatures dropping to near freezing and no sun to warm the earth sounded a little wild the first time I heard it.

So, that is what we have to look forward to if someone decides to press the button. Of course, I am not for nuclear war. No one should be, but if it does happen I do know where I want to be—someplace safe!

Where will you be the day after?



## Music majors perform for concert pianist

Dalene Husky and Mark Reeves, UT Tyler music majors and students of Camille Smith, played in a piano master class for concert pianist, Tedd Joselson.

The class was held at East Texas Baptist College in Marshall on Friday, Nov. 11.

Students from ETBC, Kilgore Junior College and Stephen F. Austin State University also participated.

Janine Bergeron, piano student at UT Tyler, attended the class.

## UT Tyler Patriot

The UT Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Wednesdays during the fall and spring semesters, except during examination and vacation periods. Most of the production work is done by journalism students. Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty or administration. The staff welcomes contributions from students, faculty and staff.

EDITOR  
James Bynum

ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Zach Kurpias

PHOTO EDITOR  
Ken Bryson

STAFF: Pam Kirby, Diane Davis, Jannabeth McComb, Nita Shirley, Jackson Yenn-Batah, Angie Patterson, John Berry, Sherry Holmes, Melanie Stracener, Pat Record, Dian Windham and Bill Fleisher, David Bartley.

ADVERTISING STAFF: Maury Hudson, Ida Clemons, Gail Egbert, Deniz Tugwell, Debora Pennington.

FACULTY ADVISER  
John Robinson

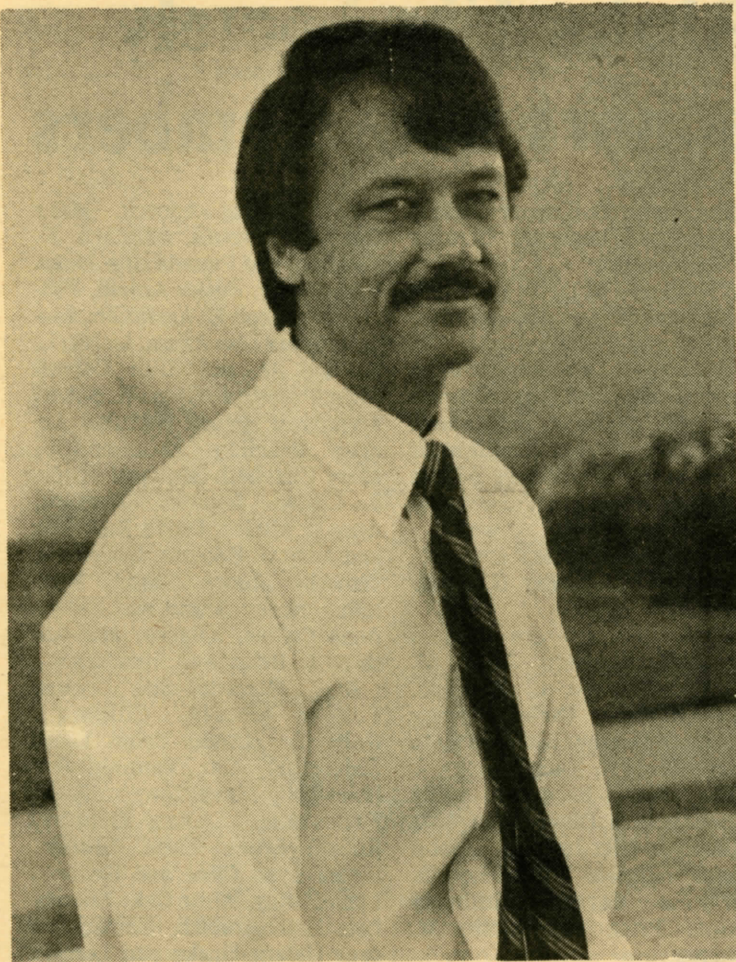
GRADUATE ASSISTANT  
Terry Shirley

The UT Tyler Patriot's offices are located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Classroom Building, Room 261, telephone (214) 566-1471, ext. 249. Send mail to 3900 University Boulevard, Tyler, Texas 75701.

The UT Tyler Patriot subscribes to and reprints materials from the Campus Digest News Service (CDN) and College Press Service (CPS).

U.S. postage paid. Permit No. 963, Tyler, Texas, 75701.





**FOLLOWING THE FAMILY FOOTSTEPS**—UT Tyler's Student Development Specialist Jerry Alexander followed his family's footsteps in the world of education and says he is enjoying every minute of it. [Photo by James Bynum]

## Seminar presents new accounting ideas

By Jackson Yenn-Batah

"When one teaches in a place where there are few collaborators in his field of specialization, it becomes important to attend seminars that help keep one abreast with current developments. Such seminars not only re-assure you that you are not alone in the problems facing you, but also your counter-parts bring out new ideas from their schools to help shape future directions of accounting education."

This opinion was expressed by Dr. James H. Sellers, accounting faculty member in the School of Business Administration at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Returning from the Ninth Annual Seminar on Accounting Education sponsored by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants which ended recently in Dallas, Sellers said the aim of the annual seminar is to generate discussions that will help improve the quality of ac-

counting education in Texas Universities, attract qualified students to the study of accounting and maintain contact between the professional and the academic community.

He expressed satisfaction with the meeting, saying it has reassured him that he is in time with current trends in accounting education.

Sellers, who has attended the annual seminar for the last six years, has also served as a committee member since 1979. He was the Chairman for the Seventh Annual Seminar held in 1981.

This year, he was one of the panelists who discussed the performance of students on the Certified Public Accountants examination.

**Student Assistants:**  
students helping  
students

# Staffer follows footsteps into world of education

By Maury Hudson

Following his family's footsteps into the world of education is what UT Tyler staff member did and he is enjoying every minute of it.

Jerry Alexander, 30, was born and raised in Whitesboro, Tex., located just north of Dallas.

"After graduating from high school in 1971, I attended junior college and later transferred to Austin College in Sherman where I earned my bachelor's degree in biology and physical education

and my master's degree in curriculum and instruction," he said.

Starting off his teaching career, Alexander got a teaching job at Anna High School, located north of Dallas and taught science and physical education.

Not knowing much about the Tyler area or UT Tyler, Alexander said, "I came to Tyler to participate in a summer course sponsored by Texas Power and Light Company. I heard about the position open for a Student

Development Specialist on the UT Tyler campus. I applied for the job and began work August 1982."

Alexander has a wide variety of duties to perform including directing student activities, working with student groups, directing intramural's and job placement.

"The job fits me perfectly because I enjoy working with people and it offers a variety of different challenges. It's not the type job that you just do one thing and get bored with. The University has a population of very nice people," he said, with a friendly smile.

A goal Alexander hopes to fulfill in his job is to increase student involvement in school activities and organizations and to make school activities more attractive to students.

In the near future, he hopes to obtain another degree in psychology.

Planning to stay in the Rose City, Alexander finds the people very nice and feels that Tyler has a lot to offer.

In a newly decorated office in the University Center, Alexander hopes students will feel free to come by and see him for any questions about University activities or job placements.

## Walrus, Fu Manchu symbolize masculinity

CDN—Historically the symbol of wisdom, age, strength, maturity and ultimate manhood—what else could it be but the mustache?

And yes, dear friends, the mustachioed lip has returned to campuses across the country to the dismay and delight of coeds everywhere. But how about the little hairy lip history....

Reports have it that such dignitaries as Adam, Jesus Christ, Socrates, Zeus (Zeus?), William Shakespeare and Pablo Picasso deigned to have their upper lip encrusted with facial hair.

Some say a mustache gives an air of mystery. And it has been written in books on the subject, if you can believe someone would spend time worrying about shaving, that those who go "weird with a beard" also declare their masculinity with this hairy statement.

As in all areas of fashion, there are different styles for different mouths. A style from the 20's, the "Charlie Chapman," features two short smudges spaced in the center below the nose. Then there's the "Clark Gable," a very short, thin straight growth which is easily grown and getting popular with the teens.

Two other styles not commonly found, but which are distinctive mustaches, are the "Walrus" and the "Fu Manchu." The "Walrus" is just what the names implies—big, bushy, untrimmed and smacking of artichoke. The "Fu" is an adaptation of the old oriental

style which grows down to the jawline. You may remember Peter Sellers had one in his last movie.

The 19th Century gave us the handlebar with its long, waxed look and ends that curled up on the face. Early baseball players usually sported one and Rollie Fingers returned it to popularity during the heyday of the Oakland A's.

A quick glance around campus may show that many men are opting for the conservative, cropped look. It's a well-trimmed mustache which covers the entire space above the upper lip. That, and a three-piece navy with white shirt and burgandy tie will get you in to see the chairman of the board any time.

The word around the dorm is many woman prefer men with mustaches. And with the increased number of the furry creatures spotted on the way to class or to the student union, an objective observer would have to believe that if women don't prefer them, at least men think they do.

Some students say the All American, Clean Shaven Look is what women are calling for. One coed was quoted as saying mustaches made her sick, but others were overheard to remark that as long as the thing is well-groomed, it's o.k. by them.

## National Board names lacking education areas

CDN—The National Science Board commission says science and math education is sadly lacking in today's schools. The commission report warns that unless a major effort is undertaken to emphasize math and science programs, the United States will lose its lead in the scientific world.

The National Science Board suggests expenditures totalling \$1.5 billion to retrain teachers and establish model science programs in the first year of its recommended rejuvenation program.



# McFrank

"A Frank We Can All Afford"

Green Acres Shopping Village Tyler

## FREE FABULOUS FOURTH

WITH PURCHASE OF A FABULOUS  
FOURTH AT REGULAR PRICE

(Offer Expires 12/31/83)



**Green Acres Baptist Church**  
"Holding High the Truth of God"

I ♥ THE COLLEGE DEPT.

At Green Acres Baptist Church

You will too...

**Sunday School** ..... 9:45 A.M.  
in Family Life Center Gym

**Sunday Worship** ..... 11:00 A.M.  
in Sanctuary

**Fellowship and Bible Study** ..... 6:30 P.M.  
Wednesday in Game Room (FLC)

1612 Lynn (Next to Green Acres  
Shopping Center on Troup Hwy)





**HUDNALL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS**—The 1983-84 J. S. Hudnall Scholarship recipients are pictured with donor J. S. Hudnall, far left. Recipients are Dr. Frank Smyrl, Hudnall Professorship; Billie Anderson, Cash Cooper, Pam Wallis, Tom Elder, Robin Turner, Kevin Pacetti, Laurie Strickland, Jim Hallford and Dr. Donald Garrison, Hudnall Professorship; [Photo by Ken Bryson]

## Alpha Chi Society honors new members

The Alpha Chi Honor Society has included 71 new members for the fall semester.

Established at UT Tyler in 1976 as a chapter of the national honorary society, Alpha Chi recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all fields of study. Students must have completed at least 30 semester hours at the university with a minimum grade point average of 3.6 on all work.

Dr. David Riddle, associate professor of chemistry, is faculty sponsor.

Tyler members are William Weatherly Bennett, Joyce M. Boulter, Tamara L. Brannon, Beverly Miller Divney, Mary Elizabeth Dorsey, Deborah Ruth Dunn, Kevin S. Early, Peggy S. Emery, Adam Ferguson, Kathy Ledger Harris, Diane Hicks, Lisa I. Jackson, Olin Jackson, Crystal Duane Johnson, Donna Koerth, Betty L. Peveto, Kimberly Dawne Price and Aletha R. Pridgen.

Also, Sherri Duke Priest, Amelia Nell Proctor, Robert Earl Reed Jr., Lynette Moore Sandley, Stephen Lee Satterwhite, Don L. Sebring, Nita M. Shirley, Cindy Thompson, Mary Lou Tyer, Nita Nelson Winter and Sharron Stegall Youngblood.

Other members include:

Patricia King Adcock, Mary Rebecca Carroll, Marilyn E. Fielding, and Pamela Ann Jones, Whitehouse; Susan Arnold, Pittsburg; Joseph E. Austin Jr., Lindale; Anna Lisa Axum, Melvin L. McNeal Sr. and Billie Colwell Pope, Palestine; Glenn R. Baker, Tommy B. Pruett and Jed Andrew Sparling, Jacksonville; Mary Elizabeth Bishop, Patricia J. Clifton, Jennifer Crawford, Amy L. Minter, David Kurt Roy and Judy G. Roberts, Longview; Timothy Shawn Bostic, Montalba; Kathy Brand and Sheree Anne Collins, Kilgore; and Anthony L. Brightwell, Henderson.

Also, Ronatta Sue Brown, Troup; Doris Coleman, Hallsville; David Brian Cook, Ridgecrest, CA; Tammie Sue Dorsey, Overton; Ruth Freestone, LeAnn Gibson, Ronald Bruce Watts, Gilmer; Debra Lynn Cline and Kenneth Lynn Hailey, White Oak; Rhonda Lois Hollingsworth, Ennis; Andrea Dalene Husky and Loretta C. Roberson, Chandler; Denise Rosie Loven, Trinidad; James E. Malone, Mineola; Raschel Brenette Mixon and Margaret Nail Wright, Gladewater; Janice Sue Moore, Frankston; Jeanne Shiveley, Grand Saline; Janet Kay Ward, Canton; and Samuel Forrest Worthen, Big Sandy.



### Randy Phillips Photography

SPECIALIZING IN

**WEDDINGS & SENIOR PORTRAITS**

PROMS SPORTS GROUPS COMMERCIAL

INDOOR & OUTDOOR



by appointment only

## 561-4212

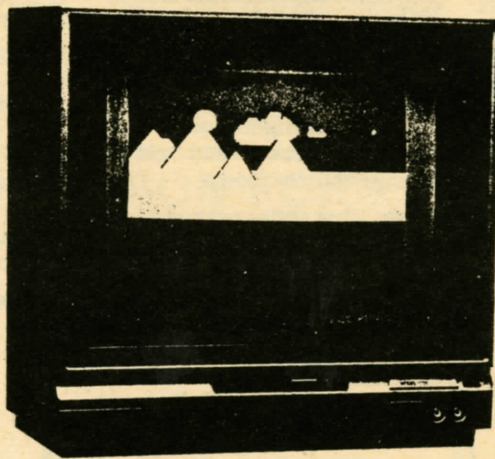
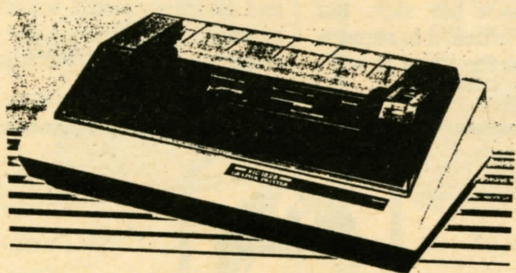
Tyler



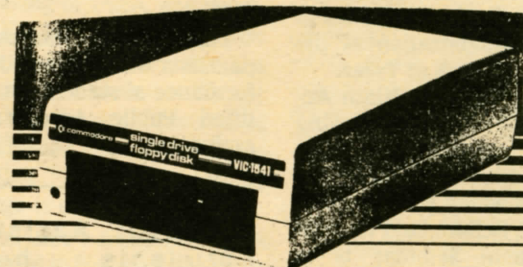

## University Bookstore

# Super Computer Sale

The complete system for today's training  
and tomorrow's living !

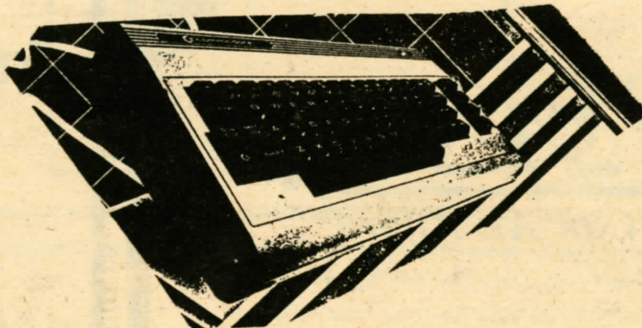


Model #1701



If bought individually  
Commodor components cost:

Color Monitor 1706 .....	\$239.99
Matrix Printer 1525 .....	\$218.99
Disk Drive 1541 .....	\$239.99
Keyboard C64 .....	\$188.99
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$887.96</b>



Only

# \$875.00

All items are  
currently in stock.  
Come early the  
supply is limited.

## UT Tyler Bookstore

## University Center





**DIRECTOR RETIRES**—John Williams, director of Central Stores, takes a break from shuffling through requisition forms. Williams will be retiring on Dec. 31, after 10 years of service at UT Tyler. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

# Central Stores director calls it quits on Dec. 31

By Melanie Stracener

John Williams, director of central stores, has experienced many things in his 68 years of life, and intends to experience much more after his retirement on Dec. 31.

Williams has been at UT Tyler since 1973 and in reflection said, "I've enjoyed my work here. I always tried to put forth my best effort."

Williams first joined the university, as bookstore operator, when it was still known as Tyler State College. The bookstore and central stores were still one operation and when it separated two years later, Williams took his present post.

Williams brought an impressive background with him to UT Tyler. He attended Paul Quinel College in Waco and in 1939 graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology from Tillotson College in Houston.

Following graduation Williams joined the United States Coast Guard and was stationed for three years in the South Pacific. Upon release from the Coast Guard Williams chose to further his education in the field of theology.

He received his bachelors of divinity and his Master's degree in sacred theology from the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga.

After acquiring his degrees, Williams went on to become the dean of the School of Religion at Butler College in Tyler, which is now defunct. In 1962 following his 11-year stay at Butler he was the executive director at the Tyler YMCA branch for six years. Williams then returned to Butler serving as president for three years.

When speaking of his education Williams grins with anticipation of his 50 year high school class reunion which will take place this week.

"I like art in any form," says Williams, and he hopes to spend more time with it upon retirement. He is very interested in polishing rocks and using them in jewelry which he will design. He also hopes to begin dabbling in ceramics. Williams has also found he has a gift for writing poetry. He hopes to use this outlet as a form of expressing his views on life and the idea of mutual love.

Williams is the pastor of Bellwood Baptist Church in Tyler.

"A Deceased Christian's Counsel" was written by Williams when a member of his church died leaving two children behind.

## A DECEASED CHRISTIAN'S COUNSEL

Weep not for me ye mourners today  
As if God hath done me wrong, or  
Dealt treacherously with thee.

Dry up those tears, and let the  
Heart be glad! for God never  
Intended that we be sad:

Sadness, in a time like this,  
Shows distrust in His plan, to  
Bless and never hurt any man.

If there were no death, how dull  
Life would eventually become;  
There would be no escape from this  
World, and the many things that  
Make us mourn, to a Land fairer  
Than day, where Jesus is—our  
Heavenly home.

## The Puzzle Page

### ACROSS

- 1 Sprint
- 5 Vipers
- 9 Mountain sheep
- 12 Region
- 13 Father
- 14 Chicken
- 15 Long (for)
- 17 Motorless vessel
- 19 Checked
- 21 Night birds
- 22 Caprice
- 24 Preposition
- 25 Genus of cattle
- 26 Hurry
- 27 Classify
- 29 Rupees: abbr.
- 31 Urge on
- 32 Hebrew letter
- 33 Parent: colloq.
- 34 Eat
- 35 Compass point
- 36 Tried
- 38 Beverage
- 39 Mournful
- 40 Teutonic deity
- 41 Nuisance
- 42 Unlock
- 44 Public speaker
- 46 Foreboding
- 48 Stage whisper
- 51 Bushy clump
- 52 Choir voice
- 54 Lamb's pen name
- 55 Declare
- 56 Musical instrument
- 57 Depression

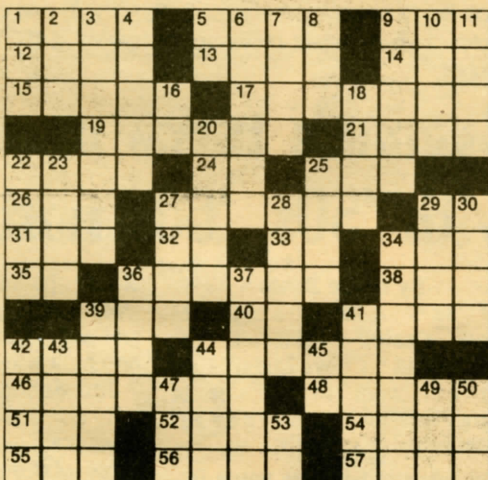
### 1 Period

- 2 Exist
- 3 Scorching
- 4 Seraglio
- 5 Conjunction
- 6 Alluring women
- 7 Goad
- 8 Stitch
- 9 Presentations
- 10 Cure
- 11 Emmets
- 16 Symbol for nickel
- 18 Footwear
- 20 Part of face: pl.
- 22 Singing bird
- 23 Massive
- 25 Wire nail
- 27 Imitated
- 28 Musical drama
- 29 Regrets
- 30 Quarrel

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 34 Unproductive
- 36 Makes into leather
- 37 Cylindrical
- 39 Shabby
- 41 Sat for portrait
- 42 Chooses
- 43 Malay canoe
- 44 Eye
- 45 Symbol for tantalum
- 47 Swiss river
- 49 Noise
- 50 Dine
- 53 Hypothetical force



DOWN

## CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another:

Ex. WOZLKWIKZRK—Shakespeare. In this example, W is used for the two S's, Z for the two A's, etc.

W DS WX-  
HAUAPHAT WX DX-  
NHZWXV HZDH  
ZAEKP SDGA HZA  
FXWOAUPWHN  
MAHHAU.

HBS V. HFUXP

Answer to Nov. 16 cryptoquote:  
"Teaching looks a great deal easier than it is." C. Ray Gullett

## Graduate student presents paper

Lila Gillis Sparkman, a graduate student at UT Tyler, recently presented a paper on Day Care Centers for the Elderly at the annual meeting of the Mid-South Sociological Association in Birmingham, Ala.

Working jointly with Dr. Davor Jedlicka, associate professor of sociology, Sparkman, a sociology major from Winnsboro, hypothesized that for some elderly, day care centers can meet social, psychological, educational and health needs better than nursing homes, independent living or other living arrangements.

With previous knowledge from working as a consultant for nursing homes, Sparkman made evaluations based on the case study of the oldest day care

center for the elderly in the state and from research found in gerontological literature and journalistic accounts.

Finding support for the hypothesis, Sparkman and Jedlicka concluded that social environment in a day care center inspires activity and sociability among people who would otherwise become involuntarily disengaged from their community.

The paper was accepted by the session on Sociology of Helping. Sparkman was a presenter with others from the University of Georgia and St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The UT Tyler Student Association sponsored Sparkman's trip to Birmingham.

**Student Assistants:** students helping students to make the most of their UT Tyler experience.

RECORDS TAPES GUITARS  
OVATION GIBSON MARTIN YAMAHA EPIPHONE  
PANASONIC — PIONEER

# MELODY SHOP

CAR AND HOME STEREO  
AUTO INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

561-6302  
4500 S. BROADWAY TYLER, TEXAS 75703

Seiko watches

**35% OFF**  
with Student ID  
Jim's Jewelers  
Green Acres Shopping Center

CAROLYN'S  
**KUTTERY**

Full Service Salon  
for Men & Women

Loop East  
Shopping Center  
2720 E. Fifth

University Students - 15 Percent Off with this coupon

PHONE (214) 592-6223  
Tuesday thru Saturday





**CONCERT CHORALE**—The Concert Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Chadwick Edwards, associate professor of music, is composed of 17 UT Tyler students. Eight are women; from left to right, Sherry Stockman, Tammy Wood, Dalene Husky, Crystal Haynes, Janine Bergeron, Linda Berry, Kathy Hightower and Julie Reeves. The men are, from left to right, Mark Reeves, Dan Bowlin, John Sparks, Jed Sparling, Eddie Echols, Jim Hallford, Larry Wood, Alan Werner and Steve Satterwhite. [Complimentary photo]

## Associate professor says grades should be deflated

By Melanie Stracener

The year was 1958 and the United States had just launched the first rocket into the unknown world of space. Johnny Carson had just begun his long reign on The Tonight Show and the high school grads of this era had their white-collar lives planned out 20 years in advance. But Dr. Andrew S. Szarka, UT Tyler associate professor of history, was certainly not one of those.

Szarka was hardly traditional. He says he was suspended from high school on "a couple of occasions" and felt he was not ready for college.

Szarka actually was more interested in the U.S. Marine Corps, who had "just landed in Lebanon," than he was interested in academic pursuits.

He joined the Marines in 1958 at age 17, and stayed with them until 1962 as a legal court reporter for General Courts-Martial in Hawaii while it was still a territory. He was also stationed on Okinawa.

After his honorable discharge in 1962, with the lure of big dollars in mind, he decided to become a lawyer.

While an undergraduate at State University of New York at Potsdam, he says he was challenged by "some excellent undergrad teachers who opened my eyes. They were committed to the liberal arts and I fell in love with them, too."

In 1966 Szarka left Potsdam with a Bachelor of Arts in social sciences. Now on the trail of history, he then went on to study modern European and Southeast Asian history at Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio, where he was awarded his Master of Arts in 1962.

Szarka then received his doctorate in early modern European history from Ohio State University in Columbus.

Szarka did some of his doctoral research in Lisbon and Paris in 1970-71 for his dissertation at OSU. Before coming to Tyler Szarka was assistant professor of early modern European history at Baylor University.

Szarka says his family is very proud of his academic accomplishments. His grandparents originally came to the U.S. from Budapest about 1910 to escape the Austro-Hungarian wars.

Szarka's mother was especially proud of her son when he received his degrees and he said "she loves the doctor title."

Szarka's first job was a dishwasher and potato peeler in a restaurant in New York. The chef often took him aside and showed him a little of the culinary arts.

Szarka says he cooks a "a little bit of everything, mostly things I can put into a kettle." He says he also makes a pizza from scratch that contains "a little bit of everybody's recipe."

Szarka lives on Lake Palestine

where he fishes from a rowboat and claims to have pretty good luck. He says when time permitted he fished everyday at the "crack of dawn and I used to schedule my classes around good fishing hours."

The academic field has been very satisfying for Szarka but he wishes there was more interest in the liberal arts program.

Szarka says he feels he has been tagged by students as a "one man crusade against grade inflation." He says grade inflation goes back to the 1960s. The condition of rising grades with no meaning seems to have a special place in Szarka's mind. He feels a student awarded an A should stand "head and shoulders above the rest."

Szarka said, "We need to deflate grades so that a C has a meaning—that this is what the average student does. Few people excell in all fields. I have to struggle, for example, to make a C in mathematics."

The assistant professor is now writing a paper on the impact of Martin Luther's message on the art of the German Renaissance artist Albrecht Durer, a contemporary of Luther. He is also keeping in mind editing, translating from Portuguese and publishing some diplomatic treatises he discovered in the Lisbon archives written about 1700 by an advisor to the King of Portugal. These documents are unknown to other scholars, Szarka said

## Student Foundation names '83-84 members

The University of Texas at Tyler Student Foundation has named 42 students to serve in the organization for the 1983-84 academic year.

Students in the foundation are active in recruiting and student life. As outstanding students who promote the goals of UT Tyler, they assist with alumni, development and special events held on the campus.

Of the 42 students serving on the foundation, 26 are juniors, 14 are seniors and two are graduate students.

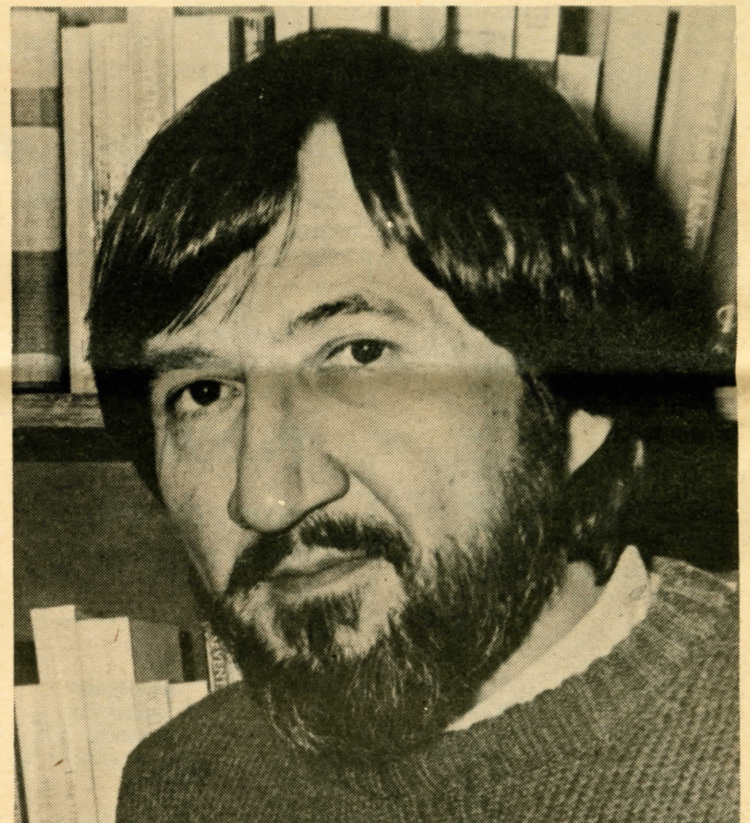
Juniors include Deniz Tugwell, Cash Cooper, Gordon Green, Georgia Cooper and Lisa Hudgens, Tyler; Ken Smith, Maud; Laurie Strickland and Donna Dozier, Winona; Robin Turner, Beckville; Marc Wall, Waco; Pam Wallis, Henderson; Becky Allen, Linden; Debbie Allen, Mesquite; Jose Chaparro, San Antonio; Sylvia Chuc,

Bullard; Tom Elder, Omaha; Kenneth E. Fisher, Marshall; Bobby Fowler, Mexia; Donna Hall, Longview; Emily Skrhak, McGregor; Bonetia Ross, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Kevin Pacetti, Gilmer; and Merry La Grone, Jana Holland, Annette Pullig and Jeffrey K. Scott, Carthage.

The seniors are Terry Brown, Lloyd G. Kelley and Nita Shirley, Tyler; Maury Hudson, Carthage; Dallas Trapp, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; R.B. Watts, Gilmer; Dalene Husky, Lubbock; Ken Bryson, Canton; James Bynum, Overton; Ivy Cook, Palestine; Diane Davis and David Roy, Longview; Jannabeth McComb, Winona, and Donna Parrott, Lindale.

Graduate students include Suzanne Norwood and Terry Shirley, both of Tyler.

Martha Wheat, director of admissions, is the sponsor of the organization.



**HISTORY PROF**—Dr. Andrew Szarka seems to be right at home in his office surrounded by many and varied volumes of European history. Szarka is an assistant professor of history at UT Tyler. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

## Bygone's turns back clock with '50s, '60s nostalgia

By Diane Davis

If you enjoy the days of James Dean, Ozzie & Harriet, the Beatles and "I Love Lucy," then you will want to try one of Longview's newest restaurants—Bygone's.

Bygone's is what its name implies—a restaurant that captures the era of the fifties and sixties.

This two-story, pilot restaurant offers both a luncheon and dinner menu. You can find almost anything to please your palate. Items on the dinner list include such entrees as steaks, seafood and Bygone's house special—the prime rib bar for \$9.95.

On the luncheon bill of fare, a lighter menu is offered. Prices there are very reasonable.

The service is well-organized, which is especially difficult for a new restaurant. Even the people who work there get into the swing

of the golden age. Employees wear anything from bobby socks and saddle shoes to poodle skirts and hula hoops.

Jim Sanders, a waiter, said, "Bygone's is a nostalgia restaurant surrounded by pictures of the past. It is an era worth remembering."

The restaurant is filled with paintings, pictures and posters of the fifties and sixties. Most of the memorabilia was ordered from California. Some of the classic pictures are said to appreciate up to 15 percent a year.

The atmosphere makes the restaurant popular with college students who especially like the "Marilyn Lounge," located upstairs.

Bygone's opened in Longview Nov. 2. It is located on West Loop 281. It is owned and operated by Terry Mastrey, Jay Ianello and Carl Lott.



# Mark's

FORMALS, INC.

Complete Selection  
of Today's Styles by

after  
Six

One Day Service  
on many styles

1325 S. Beckham

K-Mart Plaza

CALL 593-7941



# Processors win title, defeat Golgi Bodies

By John Berry

The Processors won the intramural championship, trophy and all, with their win over the Golgi Bodies Nov. 20.

With the win the computer majors improved on their second place finish of last year and took the first place honors away from Sigma Tau Epsilon. Sigma Tau had won the intramural championship the past two years, going undefeated in both seasons.

The game decided the championship because the Processors won. Had the Golgi Bodies taken the win, or tied, a playoff game would have been scheduled between the Processors and Sigma Tau. But you've heard of 'water under the bridge.'

Bill Bennett, Processors team manager, said of the team's championship, "It was about time someone else took the championship."

"Sigma Tau was starting to be like the Pittsburgh Steelers who used to win the Super Bowl every year," said Wayne Efurd, Processor receiver and defensive back.

In their quest to knock-off the Sigma Tau-ers, the Processors grabbed two straight touchdowns before the Golgies could get on the board. Perhaps the most memorable score was that of Doug Price, Processor safety, returning an interception of Dwight Thomas for a 75-yard touchdown.

The game might have been the deciding match-up for the Processors, but Bennett named two other key games that strongly affected the season.

"Both our games with Sigma Tau were very important," he said. The first time we played them, they won (26-25) with a touchdown in the last three seconds of the game."

The next contest was a blow-out. Weatherwise, it was a washout.

Due to bad weather conditions, many key players failed to show. Taking a 33-0 shut-out, the Processors were pleased. There was some speculation that the weather was the reason for Sigma Tau's scoreless afternoon. And rightly so.

Bill Bennett, and other Processors might challenge this opinion. Bennett said, "They had as many qualified people there as we did."

Whatever the reason for that muddy defeat, Sigma Tau was given its first loss in 21 outings, the Processors gained an important victory and finished the season a half game in front of Sigma Tau.

Other Processors who contributed to the championship season are Ronnie Howell, Kevin Pacetti, Eric Jossierand, Tony Brightwell, Dennis Smith, Tony Wingate, Carlos Sequera, Karl Grismore, Doug Tasson, and Stanley Arnold.

Final standings for all teams are: Processors, 5-1; Sigma Tau, 4-1-1; Golgi Bodies, 1-4-1; and Special Forces, 1-5.

Points scored by and against teams are Processors, 179-98; Sigma Tau, 119-135; Golgi Bodies, 133-158; and Special Forces, 111-144.



**PROCESSORS WIN INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP**—The Processors, the computer major's football team, took the championship trophy away from Sigma Tau with a victory over the Golgi Bodies. Members of the team are: (bottom row) Tony Brightwell, Wayne Efurd, Ronnie Howel, Eric Jossierand and Dennis Smith; (top row) Karl Grismore, Tony Wingate, Bill Bennett and Doug Price. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

## Teacher Education Program provides skills to students

By Ida Clemons

The Teacher Education Program at the University of Texas at Tyler has a goal to provide every student in the program with the skill to take a group of listeners and guide them.

Dr. Joanna Martin, certification officer and coordinator of field experiences, said, "The program has been here since 1973."

"The first student teachers went out in 1974. Now, there have been approximately 1,000 students who have gone through this program," Martin added.

UT Tyler is associated with 20 Independent School Districts who support the program by volunteering their schools for the student teachers. This semester there are students in 19 different districts.

Martin said, "We usually assign students to a school that they want to go to if it is available. The farthest students can go is Corsicana."

This semester 51 students are doing their student teaching. 108 have registered for the spring semester. The course lasts 15 weeks and students receive six hours credit.

At the beginning, the students are introduced to the school and the classroom by a qualified teacher supervisor. The student and teacher supervisor work like a team.

At the end of the 15 weeks the students have a chance to demonstrate what they have learned and take control of the class for two weeks.

Jackie Smith, a fourth-grade teacher at Chapel Hill will graduate in December. "I'm having fun and learning a lot. This is where the training takes place. It's where we get our feet wet and where we learn."

Six students make a class and they are supervised by faculty members. UT Tyler has approximately 35 professors who are faculty supervisors from the four schools on campus. The supervisors encourage the students to call them if they run into problems while doing their student teaching.

All prospective student teachers must purchase a teacher education program booklet titled, "Cooperating for Quality in Education." It will be their textbook throughout the program and explains and clarifies any question a student may have. It contains the Teacher Education Bylaws created by the Northeast Texas Cooperative Teacher Center and the responsibilities of those involved with the student and the program.

There are evaluation and lesson plan forms and an explanation of the four phases or semesters that make up the program. It also includes a description of the undergraduate classes taken prior to the fourth phase or field experience semester, plus criteria used in selecting supervising classroom teachers.

"Students can do their student-teaching in three different levels—elementary, secondary and all level," said Martin.

They can specialize and endorse (licenses that enable student teachers to teach in public

schools in Texas) in any area they choose provided it is offered.

Pat Webbe is a kindergarden student teacher at Henderson. "I teach them just about everything." She will be getting her bachelor's degree in elementary education with a kindergarden endorsement and specialization in reading.

There are 63 colleges in Texas who offer Teacher Education Programs. "Only nine upper level colleges offer such a program," Martin said. "The rest are four-year schools."

The state of Texas sets standards for all schools involved with the program. Every five years a team representing the state evaluates the schools' program and sees that it meets the necessary standards. These standards are described in the bylaws.

Evaluation for the program is done by the faculty supervisors. It is a five-hour session consisting of a conference with the classroom supervisor and watching the student in a classroom situation.



**INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP ACTION**—Karl Grismore, Processors' defender, puts his one-of-a-kind brand of pressure on Golgi Body quarterback Dwight Thomas. The pass from Thomas was completed but the Processors won and earned the championship trophy. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

The  
*Red Barn*  
*Steak House*  
of Tyler



New dance floor  
Pooltable/Video Area

Family dining room  
We take reservations

STILL NOT TOO LATE  
To book your Christmas Party

HWY 69 SOUTH

561-0863



# Keagy busy with various jobs as UT Tyler growth continues

By Patricia Record

Dr. Tom Keagy, assistant to the president for academic affairs and associate professor of mathematics, is busy doing his job and assisting with several others.

Some of the duties that go along with Keagy's job are acting as advisor to the president in academic matters, being responsible for off campus allocation, registration and serving as a member on the Academic Council.

Keagy played an active role in the proposed master's degree program in computer science which is being considered by the UT System Board of Regents Curriculum Committee.

He has been at UT Tyler almost six years and teaches math. He predicts "growth in computer science while mathematics may remain constant serving larger volumes of student groups."

"To function in the current technological world, a person is required to understand the logic

of mathematics and the capacity limitation of a computer," Keagy said.

Keagy feels that the university has a "pioneer spirit."

"That's what makes this university different," he said. He hopes the students feel the same about UT Tyler.

When his busy schedule allows, he enjoys playing tennis, watching the Dallas Cowboys, reading and going to symphonies.

Keagy was born in Upper Darby, Pa. He later moved to Ft. Worth where he met his wife, Kay. She teaches mathematics at Tyler Junior College.

Keagy was previously assistant professor of mathematics at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Keagy received his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from Texas Lutheran College and his master's and doctorate degrees in mathematics from North Texas State University.

He also has memberships with the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America and East Texas Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Keagy has written articles that were published in the Canadian Mathematical Bulletin, Houston Journal of Mathematics and Pacific Journal of Mathematics.



**KEAGY PLAYS ACTIVE ROLE**—Dr. Thomas A. Keagy, assistant to the president for academic affairs, believes that the "pioneer spirit" of UT Tyler is what makes it different. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

## ARBOR PLACE

323 Chimney Rock Rd.

**581-1969**

*Tyler's finest for adult living...*

...Unique and exciting, pleasurable and proud! A perfect balance between social and recreational activities and the quiet, relaxed atmosphere of home.

Monday-Friday  
Saturday-Sunday

8am-5pm  
9am-5pm



# Panaché

*Fine Casuals*

**Ladies and Juniors**

**Tom Thumb-Page  
Shopping Center**  
(on Paluxy side)

1908 E. SE. Loop 323  
592-6630

**Hours: 9:30a.m.-6:00p.m.**



# Student artists express thoughts on stereotypes

By Gail Egbert and  
Debora Pennington

Perhaps the most outstanding creations of the UT Tyler art department are the students themselves. Creativity just seems to shout in one particular class. Composition and Design, with Dr. William Stephens, chairman of the art department as instructor, is a class that is small in number but overloaded with talent.

Stephens seems to eat, sleep and breathe art. Everything he says is like a proverb. He speaks from experience (and hard work) with a velvety, yet authoritative voice. He looks at his students with pride, as if each were his own child. He is the spine of the class—a solid framework of support.

A class member, who deserves to be teacher's pet is the talented, patient and hard-working artist, Jeanine Stephens. Not only does she have to put up with Stephens in class, but she gets to put up with him at home, too.

She sees this as an advantage, because he motivates her to paint, she says.

One's first impression of artist Randy York is that he is a silent genius. York is a tall, soft-spoken, gentle person who studies his idea for hours before he actually begins to paint. But when he does paint, changing his choice of colors with the seasons, the outcome reveals his feelings and his ideas and speaks to the audience with a pleasing tone.

The "cat lady" is an appropriate term to refer to Suzanne Mahfood, a vivacious blonde who paints cat pictures. She looks like a backpacker at times, lugging her art supplies while managing to keep a smile on her face. She will enhance you with the soft fragrance of perfume doused with a dab of brush cleaner.

One young artist in the class paints garbage—literally—along with other class-a designs. Music is definitely the motivation behind Adam Ferguson's creative work. When Ferguson packs up his art supplies for class, there is always a tape player and a few Pink Floyd tapes in with the brushes and paint.

Susan Perry is another talented member of the class. She is a petite, dainty person that tends to stand over her work, perhaps guarding her creation, while she studies it like a cat leaning over a fishbowl, watching every stroke and every move made on the canvas.

The following is an interview recorded with Stephens and several Composition and Design students.

**There is a certain stigma that accompanies artists. They are seen as eccentric people. What do you think about this idea?**

Stephens: Some artists and other people as well try to live a certain lifestyle, but most artists are regular people. Some are extremely intelligent, near genius.

York: I used to have that stigma, that being eccentric was the end result for the artist. But, after working for a professional artist who is well-respected and a

family man, I don't know why people think artists are some sort of aliens.

**Do you believe artists must suffer to be good?**

Perry: Anyone that's successful is someone who works hard. There are a lot of talented people in art who never turn out a nice painting. There are also not-as-talented painters who turn out wonderful work because they work hard. I believe hard work is the only way you can really be good.

York: When people get into college at 18 and the teacher says to express yourself in a painting, your feelings are intent, but with few exceptions your work is more expressive after you have matured or suffered.

Mahfood: No, it is not necessary, but it is newsworthy and that's probably why we hear so much about it. Experience does help communicate and more people will be inclined to feel empathy for your work if they have had a similar experience.

**Do you believe in "artists' block?"**

Mahfood: Sometimes I feel brilliant and some days it is like someone else is doing the work. I try to get inspired and involved, but if I can't I pack it in and do something else.

**Do you believe that art is something that is learned or a gift?**

Stephens: Some classes develop techniques of drawing or sculpting, but I believe that there is natural talent.

Mahfood: I believe it is a gift. It is something that I have always had. It's like I am visited by something outside myself.

**Why did you decide to become an artist?**

York: I was in and out of art as a hobby. When I moved to Nacogdoches I had a chance to work for a professional artist, and actually saw someone making a living at it. I also think of it as contributing to society. It's just like any other profession.

## Herpetological Society meets at UT Tyler

The University of Texas at Tyler hosted the Texas Herpetological Society fall meeting Nov. 5.

The group consists of university professors, graduate students, zoo personnel and informed laypersons interested in studying reptiles and amphibians.

Current research topics in herpetofauna were presented in the morning session by Dr. James Dixon, Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Science, Texas A&M University; Terry Hibbits, biology department, Plano High School; Thomas Vance, biology department, Navarro College; Dr. Lynn Davis, department of cell physiology, University of Texas Health Center at Tyler; Carolyn Schofield, biology department, Robert E. Lee High School; and Dr. Neil Ford, biology department, UT Tyler.

There are successful insurance salesman who work at being successful just as there are artists who work hard to be successful. We work like anyone else.

**There is a saying that tends to insult the artist: 'We don't need artists any more as they are a thing of the past and should be put on the shelf with Shakespeare and Milton because we now have cameras.' What do you think?**

Ferguson: We will always need artists because of the interpretation of an individual and not just something that automatically tells us what is there.

Mahfood: Art is a form of communication. Cameras are mechanical devices. I've seen expressive photos, but they're too cold. Not everyone can be expressive with a camera.

**Where has the realism of the Renaissance gone?**

Mahfood: You have to have realism to communicate. People appreciate and understand realism, but sometimes you have to reach a little further.

Ferguson: Realism is still here but others choose to do something totally emotional or mix emotion with realism.

**Would you like to be famous?**

Perry: Anyone who paints wants to be famous, if they are truthful.

Mahfood: I would love to be famous.

**Do you consider yourself an artist?**

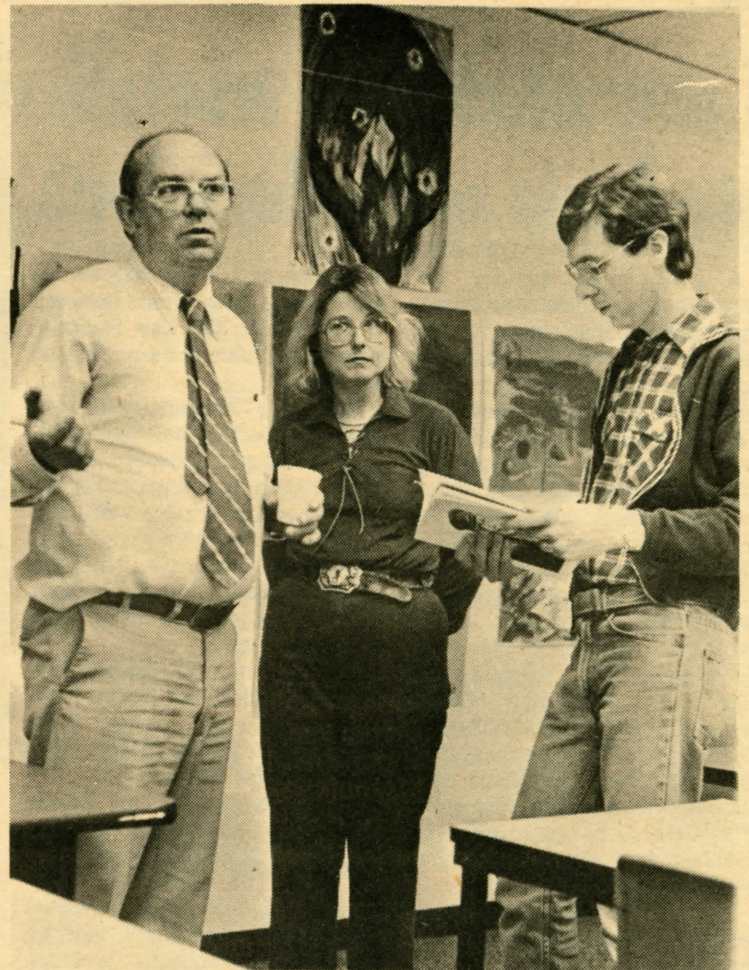
Stephens: I don't go by that term. I consider myself a painter.

Jeanine Stephens: I'm a learner.

**Why did you choose UT Tyler?**

York: It has a great atmosphere for an artist. It is small, but well respected. Dr. Stephens, as well as the other art instructors, has a good reputation. Many of them are in Who's Who in Art along with Norman Rockwell and Hiram Williams.

Mahfood: I was impressed with the art department and I had some friends here. I thought it would be a good school. Besides, I only live two blocks away.



**OF CHAIRMEN, CAT PEOPLE AND GARBAGE**—The people in the art department are perhaps the most interesting creations of the department itself. These interesting personalities include (from left) Dr. William Stephens, chairman of the department; Suzanne Mahfood, known as "cat lady" because she paints cats; and Randy York, painter of garbage. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

## Psychologist discusses Type 'A' behavior pattern

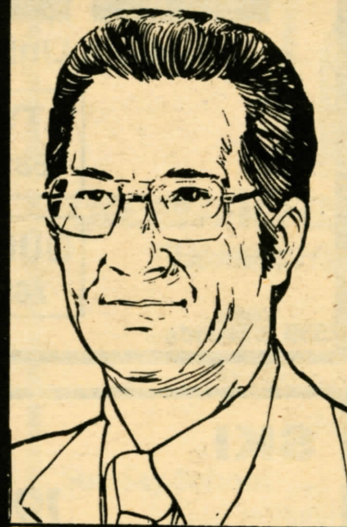
"The Type 'A' Coronary Prone Behavior Pattern" by Dr. Paula Lundberg, assistant professor of psychology at The University of Texas at Tyler, was the second of the university's Talented Youth Seminars Nov. 15 in the University Center.

The Type "A" behavior pattern is a behavioral style that can be observed in any person who is involved in a struggle to achieve more and more in less and less time. The pattern's core elements include a time urgency, competitive striving and extremes of aggressiveness. Ambition, goal directedness and time urgency are qualities that can influence the pattern, which studies suggest is a major independent risk factor for coronary heart disease.

Lundberg discussed the characteristics of the pattern, its relationship to coronary disease and possible means for its behavior modification.

Lundberg received a doctorate in psychology from the University of Cincinnati. She is a member of numerous professional organizations, including Society for Neuroscience, New York Academy of Sciences, American Psychological Association and American Heart Association.

How can I get some information?  
Ask a Student Assistant.  
If they don't know, they'll find out for you.



**STAN SMITH** Agent  
Auto-Life-Health

## STATE FARM INSURANCE

for everyone at  
**UT TYLER**

Renter's Insurance  
Life Insurance  
Auto Insurance  
Hospitalization

3722 S. Park Drive  
Tyler, Texas 75703

Office: 561-3833  
Home: 561-6114



# Law package assists students with decisions

A major new service for students who are thinking ahead to decisions about post-graduate and professional degrees and future degrees has been announced by the Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admission Services. Developed by the organizations that administer the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the new service is called The Law Package.

A four-part program of publications, services and self-evaluation materials, The Law Package will help students explore and evaluate their interest in law school. Students can take a "tryout LSAT" and request that the Law School Admission Services score it for their eyes only. They can use the results to evaluate their strong points and weak points.

The Law Package will also help students explore questions about the admission process and law school, the aims of legal education and the range of careers

available with a law degree. To assist those who decide to apply to law school, The Law Package provides a guide to the admission process.

The Law Package will help students make important decisions about professional training and careers. It is designed to acquaint students with the analytical thinking and problem-solving abilities they will develop in law school, and help them decide whether they really want a career in law.

Freshmen and sophomores who are indecisive about their career paths will benefit from this introduction to legal education and legal careers.

Available from the Law School Admission Services for just \$10, The Law Package includes:

"You, The Law and Law School," a book that describes legal career options and what to expect in law school; key facts about U.S. and Canadian law schools; a bibliography of prelaw readings, preparation materials for the LSAT, including details about the nature of LSAT questions and a sample LSAT with an answer key for self-scoring.

"The Test," a tryout LSAT that students can take and return to LSAC for a confidential analysis of their test results.

Information on five law schools that students designate on The Law Package data form.

"The Admission Process: A Guide," a booklet that describes major factors that law schools consider in reviewing applicants, financial aid information and additional sources of information relative to legal education and the admission process.

Students who desire more information can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing to: Law School Admission Services, Box 500, Newtown, Penn. 18940, or contact Dr. Steven Lefevre, UT Tyler political science faculty and pre-law adviser.



"MY GREAT LOVE IS PEOPLE"—University Librarian Olene Harned says that her interest has always been in literature and that she loves people. She has served as the University Librarian since September 1977. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

## University campus librarian proud of progressiveness, innovations

By Nita Shirley

"My great love is people," says Olene Harned, the University librarian. "I've always been interested in literature."

Naturally, one of her hobbies is reading and the other is sewing. She became interested in Library Science while working on her second degree in English at Oklahoma A&M which is now Oklahoma State University. She had received her first master's degree in home economics education.

Harned has been with UT Tyler since it began as Tyler State College in the Roberts Junior High building in 1973.

Both Harned and her husband, Richard, are originally from Oklahoma. They met while studying for their master's degrees at Oklahoma A&M in 1949. They

were married the next year. During that time, she taught home economics at Oklahoma A&M, Woodward and Maud, Okla. She also took care of their five children, managed the house and took classes in English to continue her education.

Since then, the Harneds have lived in various parts of Oklahoma such as Tulsa, Seminole, Drumright and Woodward. In Texas, they have lived in Odessa, Houston and finally Tyler which has been their longest stay in any one place due to the transfers her husband's job calls for. He is an engineer for Arco Oil & Gas.

While attending Odessa Jr. College, she studied Southwestern Literature where she wrote original prose and poetry. Transferring to Tulsa, she finished her English degree at Tulsa University. It was there that she took auxiliary classes in library science and became fascinated with it. Harned said that it amazed her that "...a whole world of knowledge is opened up to you."

When her husband was transferred to Houston, she worked at Houston Baptist College as an assistant librarian although she had not completed her degree in that field.

A professor she knew at North Texas State University rented his house to her and her children so she could attend Texas Women's University while her husband worked in Houston. She completed her master's degree in library science in 1970 and

returned to Houston to become Head of Circulation at Houston Baptist College.

The last transfer was in 1972 when they moved to Tyler. For a while, Harned worked at the Tyler Public Library. In the spring of 1973 she taught Children's Literature at Tyler State College and in June of that year was hired as Head of Public Service for the college. In September 1977, she became the librarian for UT Tyler.

Harned's children are Richard Jr., 31, a graduate of Houston Baptist College who is president and chief executive officer of Landar corporation in Houston; Dristy, 29, a graduate of Tulsa University and a real estate and investment officer in Tulsa; Kynn, 25, a computer technician in the navy for eight years who is assigned to nuclear submarines in Bremerton, Wash.; Kevin, 23, a senior at UT Tyler majoring in business; and Kelli, 22, a graduate of Texas A&M with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Harned is very proud of the UT Tyler library. "Not only are we great innovators, but we're very progressive with a library this size," she said.

She views herself as being "competitive enough" to continue her education. Going to school she says "...Keeps you thinking and up to date."

And if you ever need to locate a book, more than likely she will be able to find it for you. This lady really knows her books.

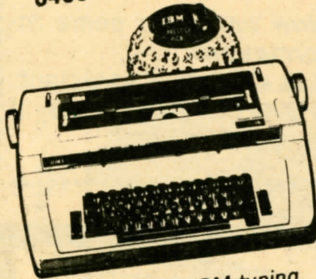
**DRINKING  
DRIVING  
DEATH**

A Combination we  
CAN'T LIVE WITH!

A message from this newspaper  
and the Troopers of the Texas  
Department of Public Safety.

**A BETTER  
BALL GAME**

Announcing the Sierra  
3400 office typewriter.



- Utilizes original IBM typing elements.
- IBM style keyboard with feather touch.
- Fast entry speed—up to 140 wpm.
- Exclusive dual correction.
- Snap in cartridge.
- Extended reliability and reduced service costs.

**Only  
\$495.**

Tyler Typewriter Co.  
309 E. Valentine  
597-1341

**GLEN JOHNSON FORD**



**FORD**

"Drive A Little - Save A Lot"

**TYLER**  
882-6811

**QUITMAN**  
763-2232

539 E. Goode

Quitman, Texas

**SKI**

In January there will be a physical attraction  
between College Students and TAOS

**1984 Collegiate Winter Carnival**

- 5 Full days of skiing
- LUXURY accommodations on the mountain
- Departing and Welcome receptions
- Service Taxes
- On site staff

**ONLY  
\$175**

**SECURE your space now! Call your campus representative at: 592-9831  
or call Scholastic Travel Corp. Collect 214/739-3270**

- Free Shuttle
- Cross country skiing facilities
- Access to Art Galleries and unique gift shops
- Access to sight-seeing of Indian Reservations
- Ski school available
- Hot Tubs at lodging and a whole lot of fun.....

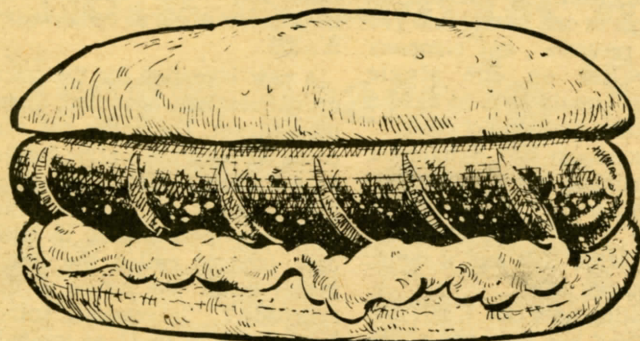
**SKI**





# FREE

## HOT DOG BUFFET



December 6, 1983  
11:30 to 1:00 p.m.  
University Center

Open to Students, Faculty and Staff  
Sponsored by the Student Association

Come have a good meal  
and help plan for the future.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

IF CLASS MEETS AT: DAYS:	EXAMINATION WILL BE:	IF CLASS MEETS AT: DAYS:	EXAMINATION WILL BE:
Monday, Dec. 12, 1983		Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1983	
8:00 MW	8:00-10:00	9:30 MW	8:00-10:00
8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	9:30 MWF	8:00-10:00
11:00 MW	10:30-12:30	12:30 MW	12:30- 2:30
11:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	12:30 MWF	12:30- 2:30
2:00 M	2:00- 4:00	2:00 W	2:00- 4:00
2:00 MW	2:00- 4:00	2:50 W	2:50- 4:50
2:00 MWF	2:00- 4:00	4:15 W	4:00- 5:50
2:50 M	2:50- 4:50	5:40 W	6:00- 7:50
4:15 M	4:00- 5:50	5:40 MW	6:00- 7:50
4:15 MW	4:00- 5:50	6:00 W	6:00- 7:50
5:40 M	6:00- 7:50	7:05 W	8:00- 9:50
6:00 M	6:00- 7:50	8:30 MW	8:00- 9:50
7:05 M	8:00- 9:50		
7:05 MW	8:00- 9:50		
Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1983		Thursday, Dec. 15, 1983	
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	2:00- 4:00
2:50 T	2:50- 4:50	2:50 Th	2:50- 4:50
4:15 T	4:00- 5:50	4:15 Th	4:00- 5:50
4:15 TTh	4:00- 5:50	5:40 Th	6:00- 7:50
5:40 T	6:00- 7:50	6:00 TTh	6:00- 7:50
6:00 T	6:00- 7:50	7:05 Th	8:00- 9:50
7:05 T	8:00- 9:50	8:30 TTh	8:00- 9:50
7:05 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 announced by the faculty.



# CANTON

## RESTAURANT

*Oldest Chinese Restaurant in East Texas*

- \* Banquet Facilities
- \* Canton Hawaiian Club  
(membership available)
- \* American food also served
- \* Live entertainment  
(Friday and Saturday)
- \* Closed Mondays

2010 E. Marshall Avenue Longview, Texas 75601 (214)758-0701





**GOLGI BODIES STICK TOGETHER**—This picture shows the physical exhaustion Golgi Bodies can endure. The Golgi Bodies, the physical education majors' intramural football team, stuck together through an exciting season. Specific Golgi Bodies include Dwight Thomas, Brenda Hendrix, Bobbie Sneed, Sheri Pruitt, Bobby Halbrook, Laura Peycke, Leann Gibson and Kenn Franklin. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

## Cowboys whip Cards, look to Super Bowl

By John Berry

Well, this is how it went: I ate Thanksgiving Turkey with stuffing and the Cowboys ate St. Louis Cardinal with touchdowns.

The 'Pokes, after observing the traditional seven-point deficit, were served a 35-17 win by their guests. Tony Dorsett provided dessert with a 55-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

And so Dallas ups its record to 11-2. So what? That's not the big news anyway. No, you know exactly what I'm talking about. The Washington Redskins beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 28-24.

### Business org. elects officers

Business Students Organization has elected its officers for the fall semester.

Officers of the new organization are: Johnny Brewer, Tyler, president; Donna Parrott, Lindale, vice-president; and Keith Hoffpauir, Tyler, treasurer.

That's the really big news. Now the Cowboys and Indians remain tied with only two losses each. And that means...

That means the race for the NFC East champion is still on and that race will more than likely continue through next week and the week after.

This weekend the Dallas Cowboys will take their chartered flight to Seattle's Kingdome and Atlanta Falcons will wing to the nation's capital to try and wrestle a win from the 'Skins.

And (yawn) both teams will probably come away with 12-2 records. And if such be the case, or cases, the fatal day of Sunday, Dec. 11, will live in infamy.

It will be on that date that the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins will go on the warpath to Texas. There, in a dome that some have said looks upward to heaven, the Cowboys will come to the rescue of nail-chewing fans and worried coaches and will secure a Texas

style arena to finish out the playoffs.

Or not.

Then, after an anti-climatic win in San Francisco, the 'Pokes will eventually play the Redskins in the NFC championship game.

But will they win it, this year? They will if they play it in Dallas. But...

But if the game, perchance to dream, should be played in D.C., (Deadly City), then futures may indeed be changed.

Given that this is the Cowboy's Super Bowl, then it should be clear sailing from here in.

But I could be wrong.

Or not.

An ending note: If Washington wins Dec. 11, where will you be the day after this bomb is dropped in Dallas?

### Common phobias

CDN—Acrophobia: fear of heights

Aquaphobia: fear of water

Aviophobia: fear of flying

Claustrophobia: fear of closed spaces

Mysophobia: fear of dirt and germs

Pyrophobia: fear of fire

Xenophobia: fear of strangers

Zoophobia: fear of animals, especially dogs and cats

Arachibutyrophobia: fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of one's mouth

### Puzzle Answer

D	A	S	H	A	S	P	S	S	H	A
A	R	E	A	S	I	R	E	H	E	N
Y	E	A	R	N	R	O	W	B	O	A
R	E	I	N	E	D	O	W	L	S	
W	H	I	M	O	N	B	O	S		
R	U	N	A	S	S	O	R	T	R	S
E	G	G	P	E	P	A	S	U	P	
N	E	T	E	S	T	E	D	T	E	A
S	A	D	E	R	P	E	S	T		
O	P	E	N	O	R	A	T	O	R	
P	R	E	S	A	G	E	A	S	I	D
T	O	D	A	L	T	O	E	L	I	A
S	A	Y	R	E	E	D	D	E	N	T

## Railroad outlook good says Cotton Belt rep

By Nita Shirley

"Diversify or die," Jim Johnson, public relations manager of the Cotton Belt Railroad, said. "If you put all your eggs in one basket and you have a recession, any company that relies on one single economy...would have to have a tremendous backload of cash."

Johnson spoke Nov. 8 on the UT Tyler campus about the importance and history of Tyler to the railroad. Tyler is the birthplace of the Cotton Belt and a major crew change point.

Operating since Oct. 1, 1877, the Cotton Belt has been one of the few railroads to survive. Although Southern Pacific is now the parent company since 1932, they have maintained their autonomy for 53 years.

The main reason Southern Pacific and the Cotton Belt have survived is the diversification of the company.

Southern Pacific is involved with other industries such as transportation by trucks, pipelines, developing properties, managing agriculture and timber lands. Their communications industry had developed the long-distance telephone company, SPRINT, which was sold last year to GTE.

Johnson also commented on the inflation in railroad companies today. A brand new locomotive costs about one million. A single cross-tie, when Cotton Belt began, cost about 25 cents, today it's \$22.

A new invention for the train companies has been the intermodal train. The entire car can come off the train and be loaded on a flatbed trailer. This saves the expense of loading and unloading merchandise in each car. Johnson called the intermodal train "the future of the railroads." "Intermodal trains have grown as much as one-half of one company's business," added Johnson. He also predicted that one-fourth of Cotton Belt's business will be in intermodals next year.

"Probably the intermodal is going to increase tremendously with increased capital investment and the railroad stocks will become more blue chip. Railroads will be a better investment with better management," Johnson said.

With the outlook of the railroad looking bright, Johnson closed saying, "I'm where I want to be. I wouldn't change places with anybody."

### Reading Assoc. elects officers

The University of Texas at Tyler Council of the International Reading Association elected officers recently.

Officers are: Pamela Jones, president, Whitehouse; Lisa Jackson, president-elect, and Rick Brock, treasurer, both of Tyler; Gwen Skinner, vice president, Longview; Margie Silver-tooth, secretary, New London; Margaret Wright, publicity chairperson, Gladewater; and

Debbie Maddox, hospitality chairperson, Kilgore.

The student organization sponsors guest speakers, outreach projects and an annual summer reading conference involving area reading teachers and students.

Faculty sponsors are Dr. Joanna Martin, Dr. Rita Bryant and Dr. Gary Wright, UT Tyler professors of education.

**NOTICE**  
This is the final issue of the  
**UT Tyler Patriot**  
for this semester.

Publication will resume in January with the start of the spring semester.

7:30a.m. — 7:30p.m. M-Th  
7:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Fridays

University Center

### MESSAGE FROM UT SNACK BAR

**hamburger**  
**TIME**

Buy a hamburger, fries  
and medium size drink  
for only \$2.45

Expires December 16, 1983

UT SNACK BAR

**UT**  
**TYLER**