

University of Texas at Tyler

Scholar Works at UT Tyler

The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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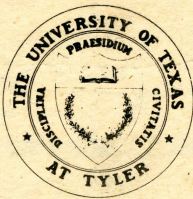
University of Texas at Tyler

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Hamm gathers faculty, staff to discuss proposed budget cuts

By Bruce Thompson

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of The University of Texas at Tyler, held a faculty-staff conference Jan. 17 to discuss the possible impact on the university of proposed state budget cuts.

Hamm commented on the proposed 26 percent cut of all state universities, saying that this figure could translate to about a 15 percent cut for UT Tyler.

"UT Tyler... has been treated much better than everybody else," Hamm said, "because we've grown more than anybody else..."

Hamm predicted a tuition increase in Texas, explaining that Texas ranks 50th in America in tuition. "The point is that simply raising tuition is not going to solve the financial problems in this state," Hamm said, "but... I'd be very surprised if we don't see tuition increases."

However, Hamm added that if tuition doubles, UT Tyler's scholarship program is effective-

ly cut in half.

A reason for the budget cut meeting was to urge all faculty, staff and students to submit budget cutting ideas.

Hamm offered a round-trip airline ticket to UT Tyler's sister

university in Metz, France, or the equivalent cash amount of a ticket, to the faculty member, staff person or student who submitted "the best cost-saving recommendation." The second

(Continued on page 4)

Cuts questioned

By Melanie Stracener

San Antonio columnist Doug Harlan says the state "cannot afford the 39 publicly supported universities" in the state. In an editorial published in the Jan. 12 issue of the Dallas Morning News Harlan cites the University of Texas at Tyler as one of the state's schools that is not "economically and educationally" justified.

Texas allocates \$5 billion for all of its college and university funding, according to the most recent Coordinating Board report,

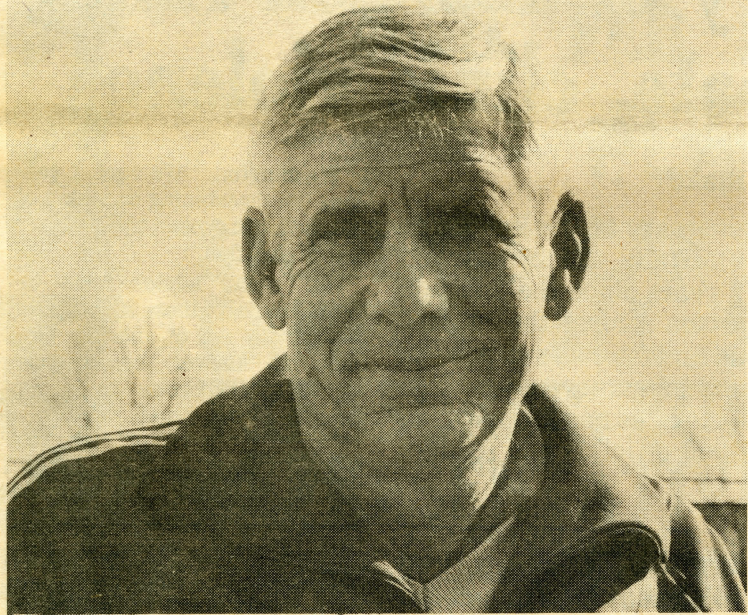
published by the Texas state legislature. Of this sum, \$2.1 billion is allocated to the University of Texas system. UT Tyler receives \$8 million from this fund.

Schools like UT Tyler, according to Harlan, are no longer necessary because students "are very mobile" and have the means to travel to other universities in the area. Other schools listed in the article were: East Texas State University at Texarkana, Lamar University at Orange, Lamar University at Port Arthur, Pan American University at Brownsville, the Uvalde Center of the Texas State University System, the University of Houston at Victoria, Laredo State University and the University of

(Continued on page 4)



EXPLAINING BUDGET CUTS—UT Tyler President George F. Hamm informs faculty and staff of university budget cuts and possible tuition increases. Hamm asked faculty, staff and students for cost-cutting suggestions. [Photo by Ida Clemons]



FRED KNIFFEN

Winning coach joins staff

By Rod Marti

Fred Kniffen, University of Texas at Tyler tennis coach, was in the fifth grade when he ordered his first tennis racket from Sears and Roebuck. What his future held for him, he could not have imagined.

Since that day in grade school, Kniffen has not ventured from a tennis environment.

Kniffen's competitive nature developed as he progressed through the junior ranks. During the years preceding 1950, Kniffen won several high school, college, and open tennis tournaments. He received a tennis scholarship to Hardin-Simmons University and in his senior year was the Border Conference Doubles Champion.

In 1960, Kniffen began a five year coaching appointment at Cooper High School in Abilene. Kniffen left Cooper High School in 1965 and for eight years was the tennis director at the Rose Park Tennis Center in Abilene.

Tyler residents, however, best

remember Kniffen for his achievements at Tyler Junior College. In just 11 years at TJC, Kniffen's teams have won four junior college championships. Two of these titles were won in 1984 by both men and women.

Coaching both tennis teams at TJC meant many hours on the court, countless days and nights of match scheduling, and long road trips to tournament venues. While such a schedule would be enough for many, this was not the case with Kniffen. Kniffen, along with his brother, Novice, has conducted summer tennis schools at both Abilene Christian University and TJC. This year a three-week week school will be conducted at Abilene Christian University.

Tennis workouts for all students under Kniffen's instruction are beneficial to strokes and fitness. During the first week of classes at UT Tyler, Kniffen began working with team members. On the first day, the

(Continued on page 4)

Placement Office offers remedy to seniors hit by 'graduaphobia'

By Lori Gravley

Many students are "graduaphobic," that is plagued with the intense fear of graduating. Many people have warned us that life does not imitate college. And the prospect of years without summer vacation and spring breaks can be terrifying for many people who have spent the last four years of their lives pent up in the soothing ivory towers of academia. But those first fears can be overcome

with the excitement of a first, or new job, and the resulting promise of independence.

So where do you get this magical cure for graduaphobia? The Placement Office at The University of Texas at Tyler, Room 111 in the University Center, might be able to help you find the cure. Although they can't promise that it will come as easily as a rabbit does out of a hat.

Jerry Alexander, director of placement, says that the first

step is to decide what type of job will best suit your goals, abilities and interests. Dr. Christina Mitchell, director of counseling and testing, might be able to help you with this tedious task. There are three interest aptitude tests designed to match your personality and abilities with suitable employment fields.

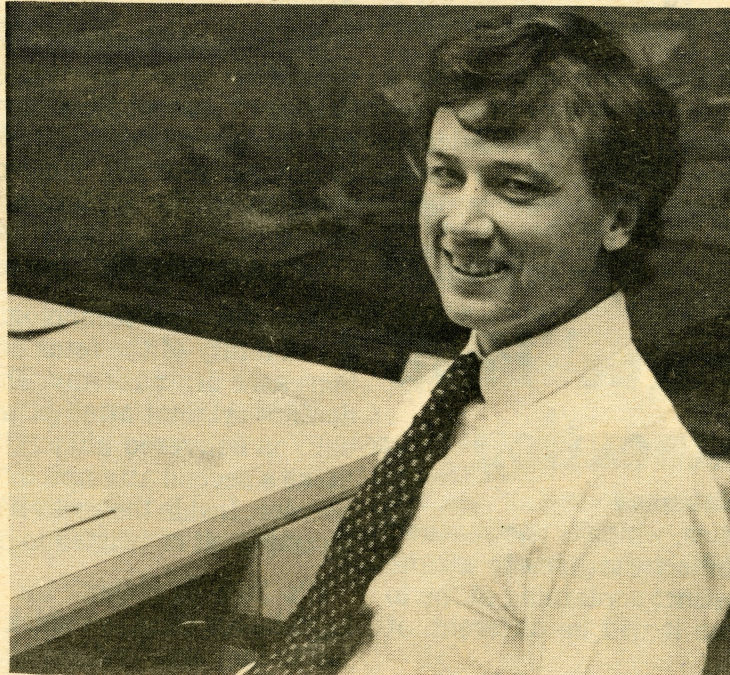
If you already have a specific career in mind, the first step is to contact the placement office and begin setting up a credentials file. Students should begin working on the credentials file in September of the year that they expect to graduate. But, it is never too early or too late to start.

According to Alexander, many students begin their files early in order to get a letter of reference on file from an instructor they had early in their junior year. Likewise, if you failed to set up a credentials file while still attending the university, you are allowed to register with the placement office at any time.

The basis of the credentials file is a resume. The placement office assists students in preparing their resumes. But, they like to allow creative input from the student so that each resume reflects the student's own style. Also contained within the file are letters of reference from teachers and employers.

Alexander states that the benefits of setting the file up early

(Continued on page 4)



WANTS TO HELP—Jerry Alexander, director of placement, makes himself available to students who need help setting up their credentials file. [Photo by Jeff Lewis]

Editorial

Defeat of gay-rights law step back for humankind

By Lori Gravley

The KKK, Houston city councilman John Goodner, fundamental religious groups and the Houston Chamber of Commerce were the strange and frightening bedfellows whose anti-gay propaganda brought about the demise of Houston's gay-rights job protection ordinance.

The defeat of the ordinance was strange in that the issue the majority of the voters cast their ballots against and the issue at stake were two very different issues.

A massive anti-homosexual campaign was wrought by the opponents of the ordinance. One gay activist said, "It was as if the public was voting on our lifestyle, AIDS, gay pride parades, boys in dresses and child molesters, rather than the real issue."

The issue of the ordinance was not, as the opponents seem to have convinced the voters, the morality of the homosexual lifestyle. The issue was job discrimination.

Houston's vote against the referendum was a vote for discrimination. It was frightening, in that it made those who have had to fight against discrimination realize how tenuous the right to equality of opportunity is in a nation whose powerful are often plagued with intolerance, prejudice and fear.

What was really at stake in the Houston vote was not the rights of gays, but human rights.

The defeat of the ordinance was a small step for prejudice and a giant step back for human kind. But the supporters of human rights have suffered many such set backs and once again, we shall overcome, regain footing and renew hope and respect for humanity.

San Antonio writer calls for shutdown

By Melanie Stracener

Close UT Tyler? It seems to be a ridiculous, almost laughable, thought to the approximately 3,600 students enrolled here.

The reality is that the idea of closing state-supported schools because of the budget shortfall is one being talked of by many who are involved in whittling the state budget.

Gov. Mark White has recently been encouraging teachers to go back to college and further their education. In the same breath White is calling for a large cut in funding for higher education while some in his administration seem to be toying with the idea of closing some Texas colleges.

UT Tyler's share of the funds is \$8 million and the budget shortfall is more than \$1 billion. This means that 162 universities like UT Tyler will have to be closed to meet the deficit.

Not only is this illogical, but it seems to have no basis for any serious consideration.

San Antonio-based columnist, Doug Harlan, said in an editorial, appearing in the Jan. 12 issue of the Dallas Morning News, that UT Tyler could not be "economically or educationally" justified.

Justification must be in the eye of the beholder. UT

(Continued on page 4)

'Enlightened rogue' lauds liberal arts education

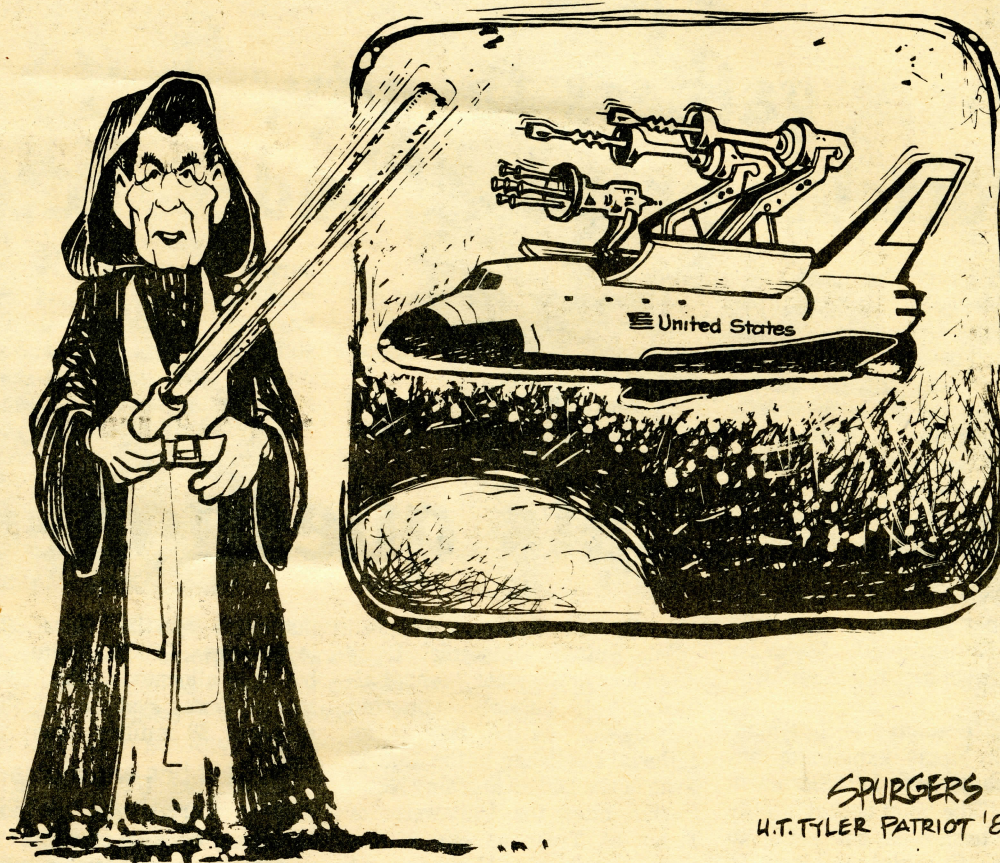
By Charlie Roberson

It generally happens at parties, which is one reason I won't go to very many, that someone is going to ask me what I do. In spite of every instinct screaming at me to lie, I tell myself that this time it will be different...it seldom is.

When I tell them that I'm a student, they'll ask me what I'm studying. It is like a recurring nightmare; I say, "Oh, the humanities." They say, "What is that ex-

(Continued on page 4)

OBI-RON KENOBI...



Anniversary of abortion ruling sparks debate, clinic violence

By John Blake

This past week was the anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court case of Roe vs. Wade which legalized abortion on demand. In the 12 years since the decision was handed down there has arisen a furor that is rending the soul of the nation. This turmoil has surfaced in an ugly way during the past year as numerous abortion clinics have been bombed. The violence has increased in spite of the efforts of government officials and leaders on both sides of the issue.

This eruption of violence is in part due to the nature of Roe vs. Wade, which in the spirit of the infamous Dred Scott case, decided to play God and say that an unborn baby was not a "person." Any time there is a wholesale devaluation of human life such as this there is the possibility that crazies or emotionally overwrought individuals will use wrong-headed methods to remedy the wrong.

These mad-bombers, though totally wrong in their acts of terrorism, have been gripped by the raw truth that there is something more in the mother's womb than just an expendable hunk of tissue. This is quite obvious to anyone who has viewed a sonogram picture of an abortion by the suction method and can testify to the fact that the tiny baby literally explodes into pieces after futilely fighting the attempts to snuff out its life.

With the great technological advances of recent years the viability of the fetus outside the mother's body has increased dramatically. This has created a dilemma for doctors original attempt to kill the fetus fails, and the baby is delivered alive. If the doctor then proceeds to make a second attempt, as many have, the courts call it murder. Inside the mom it's okay—outside it isn't. An interesting bit of twisted logic to say the least.

It's time to rethink the reasoning of Roe vs. Wade. Legislators must not shirk their responsibilities by failing to face this critical issue. As technology leaps forward and the horrors of the abortion chamber become evident, I fear others, unadvisably so, will resort to the wrong means to reach their desired goals. As President Reagan recently said to pro-life groups demonstrating

in Washington, "We cannot condone the threatening or taking of human life to protest the taking of life by abortion."

This sound advice must be heeded by all of those who oppose the heinous act of abortion. We must not answer the violence within the abortion mills by violence in the streets.

UT Tyler Patriot

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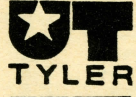
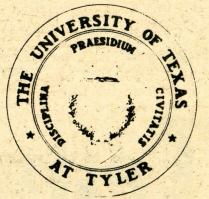
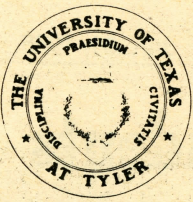
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1 IN LIBERAL ARTS 2 IN MATH-SCI.

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WED., FEB. 13 AND THURS., FEB. 14

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TREASURER, BUT THEY CAN ONLY VOTE FOR
REPRESENTATIVES FROM THEIR SCHOOL.**

*****UPCOMING EVENTS*****

FEBRUARY

- 1—James Hersch in concert—UC
- 1—Student Association meetin—UC 101
- 4—On-campus interview-Houston ISD—UC 111
- 7—Student Association election candidates meeting—UC 111
- 9—Kier in Concert—UC
- 12—Lifestyle Lecture Series-Dr. Michael McGill—Adm. 127
- 13—On-Campus Interview-State Comptroller's Office—UC 111
- 13 & 14—Student Assoc. Elections—TBA
- 15—Valentine's Dance—TBA
- 19—Cultural Arts Series-La Traviata—TBA
- 20—On Campus Interview-Austin ISD—UC 111
- 21—On Campus Interview- Waco ISD—UC 111
- 21—University Forum Series-Dr. John—UC

MARCH

- 1—Pops Concert—UC 111
- 1—Student Association Meeting—UC 101
- 5—Tim Cavanaugh Comedy Routing—UC
- 6—On Campus Interview LaMarque ISD—UC 111
- 7—University Forum Series-Admiral James Stockdale—UC
- 8—Last day to file for Spring graduation
- 15—Classes dismissed for spring vacation

MARCH CONTINUED

- 15—Meeting of Student Association—UC 101
- 18-22—Spring Break
- 26—Dave Wopat in Concert—TBA
- 29—University of St. Louis singers—UC

APRIL

- 1—Edward Jackman in concert—UC
- 1-2—On-Campus Interview Electronic Data
Systems of Dallas—UC 111
- 5—Holiday, all offices closed
- 9—John Ferentino comedy routine—UC
- 12—Student Assoc. meeting—UC
- 14—All-School Picnic—TBA
- 25—Lifestyle Lecture Series-Roger Horchow—Bus. 150
- 26—Student Assoc. meeting—UC 101
- 29—Last day to drop a course

MAY

- 1—Student Association—UC 101
- 6-10—Final Exams
- 9—On Campus Interview-Barbers Hill ISD—UC 111
- 10—Commencement—TBA
- 11—UT Tvler Alumni Fun Run—TBA



Tennis

(Continued from page 1)

team went through a variety of drills that lasted three hours. Drills consisted of hitting a variety of strokes that kept team members running continually. Due to rain on the next day, the team went through a light weight-training drill and finished with a stretching exercise.

The University of Texas at Tyler has been very fortunate to acquire the services of Fred Kniffen. Kniffen has a successful tennis record, and clearly he has every intention of maintaining his winning way.

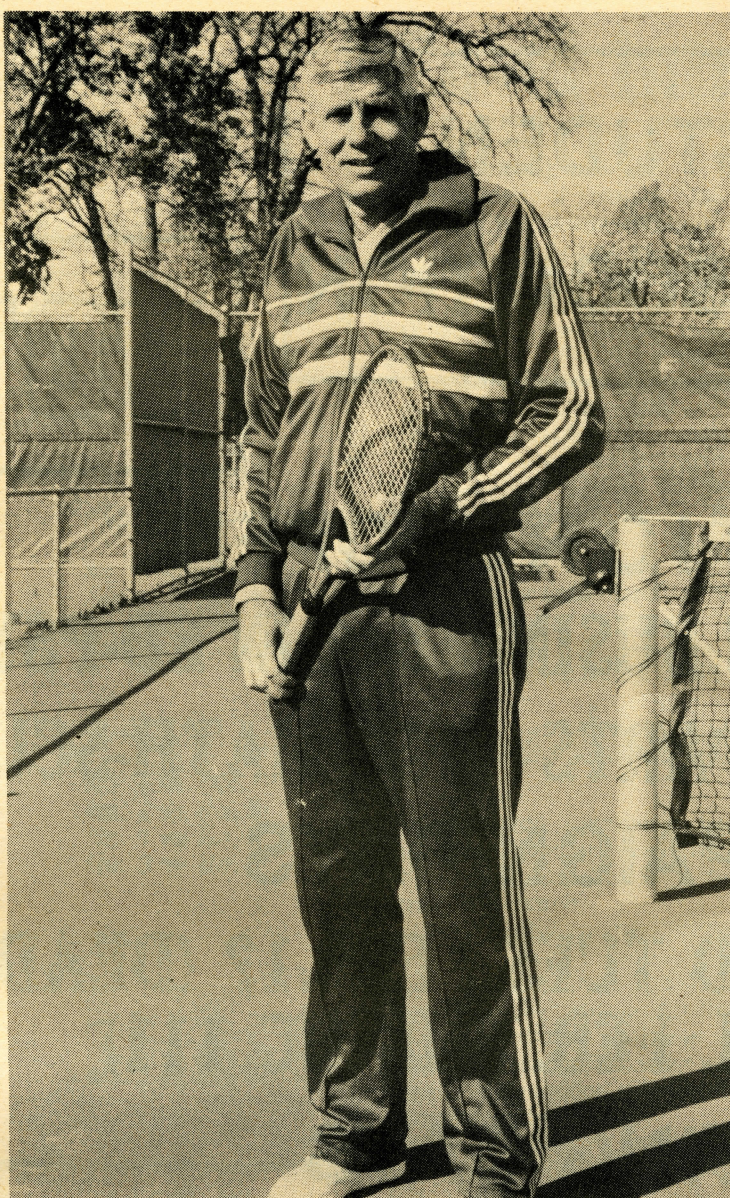
Budget slashings wreckless

(Continued from page 2)

Tyler seems to serve the community very well—both educationally and economically. This branch of the UT system is growing unlike any other.

Although budget cuts seem unavoidable, suggestions of closure are unwarranted and wreckless at this stage.

Maybe Mr. Harlan would like to help the Reagan administration with their budget. Shut down a White House here, a Supreme Court there and soon the nation would be back on its feet.



THE WINNING STROKE—Fred Kniffen, UT Tyler's new tennis coach, who is no stranger to the game, hopes to continue with the success of the team's past accomplishments. [Photo by Ida Clemons]

One-time ditch digger studies liberal arts education

(Continued from page 2)

actly?" I say, "You know, art literature, history, philosophy, political science and like that." They look puzzled and say, "Well, are you going to teach?" And on

Budget cuts

(Continued from page 1)

place winner will receive a \$300 gift certificate to the University Bookstore and the third place winner will receive a \$100 bill, according to Hamm.

"All entries must be received by Feb. 14," said John Sawyer, assistant to the president, "all students are urged to participate and entries will be postmarked. Therefore, if there are any repetitions, the awards will go to the entry with the earliest postmark."

All proposals should be submitted to Sawyer's office in Administration 313.

The guidelines are simple, "I would encourage each of you not to hone in on numbers or on specific programs," Hamm said, "we intend to stay away from retrenchments in terms of faculty, and in terms of academic programs."

"Currently the state legislature funds around 66 percent [2/3rds] of our budget," Hamm said. He predicted that in five years it will be 55 percent. Outside funding, such as these budget cut ideas must be considered, he said.

"During the month of December, our Development Office generated, from outside private giving, \$280,000," Hamm added, "you may be assured that we will have a successful year with respect to outside giving."

"There is nothing healthier than a growing institution," Hamm concluded.

receiving a negative reply they look even more puzzled and say, "Well, it sounds very interesting, but what are you going to do with it?"

I guess it is a fair question, what am I going to do with a bachelor of general studies?

I suppose accounting majors don't have this problem, or nursing students, or even education majors who can at least give an answer. I never can really, because the concept of an education for its own sake seems contrary to folks raised in this goal-oriented society of ours.

In defense of my approach, let me tell you a little story. Once upon a time [23 years ago] I brought home my first bad report card. My father took it more calmly than I had anticipated. He told me to look out the window and tell him what I saw. What I saw was some men digging a ditch for a new housing development. "That," said my father, "is what you will do with the rest of your life if you don't get a good education."

A decade and a half later, I was working on a construction project

in north Texas, standing in a muddy ditch, in the rain, trying to lay a pipeline that kept floating up no matter how we tied it to the rebar. Tired, wet and bitter as we were, I began to laugh, for it occurred to me [as it does to all sons at some time or another] that the old man had been right again. Of course, I was making \$350 a week for four days work, but there I was in a ditch sure enough.

Later in the evening, dry and with a hot meal in my belly and a cool drink in my hand, I had time to consider the situation. I wasn't really a ditch digger, though my work sometimes required me to dig ditches, but I wasn't exactly challenging the old gray matter either. Oh, I was better educated than most of my fellow workers, but I knew I had stopped too soon.

It seemed to me that I might well spend the rest of my life working with my hands, which is in no way an unworthy occupation, but where was it written that I couldn't be an enlightened ditch digger?

Alexander helps students with resumes, interviews

(Continued from page 1)

First, as you begin to search for a job, you may hear of an opening that requires an immediate response. Your resume and references will be within easy reach to send out quickly, and perhaps give you an edge on the job opportunity.

Secondly, graduating students traditionally have more time at the beginning of the semester. As the semester draws to a close, the student is deluged with tests, papers, and worries about the graduation ceremony.

The third benefit to preparing the credentials file early is that most companies do their hiring before the summer. If you wait until summer to begin actively searching for a job you may find the most desirable positions filled.

The fourth and final reason is linked to another service of the Placement Office, on-campus interviews. The interviews begin early in the semester (see related article on page 11) and a resume should be submitted at the interview, according to Alexander. If you begin working on your resume early you will be able to avoid the rush of having to pull together a sloppy resume for the interview.

Even if the company you are interested in does not come to the campus for recruitment, Alexander says that contacts with many other companies are main-

tained through regional recruiters. He stresses that students should send resumes to any companies they are interested in.

Interviews are an important part of the job search. Once you have spotted a company whose location and opportunities suit you, either through your own research or through the aid of the Placement Office, then you get to put to use some of those hard-earned college skills.

The Placement Office at UT Tyler is there to help graduates find a job. But, according to Alexander, the key to job search is selling yourself and your abilities to a company. Alexander says "that you must identify the person who has the power to hire you and show him how your skills can help the company with their problems."

Alexander further notes that as college draws to a close, the student needs to focus on the outside world and on a specific career, then expand the things they learned in college to fit into that career.

After all, college is supposed to prepare you for life, isn't it?

Harlan calls for closings


(Continued from page 1)

Texas of the Permian Basin.

All of the schools listed have had an increase in enrollment within the past semester, with UT Permian Basin and Laredo State University reporting record registration figures for the spring semester (exact figures for many schools were unavailable as registration was still continuing).

In order for the phasing out of universities to meet the budget shortfall, 162 schools like UT Tyler would have to be closed. Harlan, when contacted by telephone after his column appeared, maintained that if a referendum were proposed a "great bulk of the taxpayers would support a closure of a number of the institutions."

University of Texas Chancellor, Hans Mark, will represent the entire UT system when the budget is brought before the legislature, according to Dr. Robert Jones.



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School of Liberal Arts names two new chairmen

By Debora Pennington

Two new department chairmen have been appointed in the School of Liberal Arts, announced Dr. F. Lannon Smith, dean of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Wallin McCardell, associate professor of journalism, has been named chairman of the newly formed Department of Drama and Communication. Also, Dr. Stephen R. LeFevre, associate professor of political science, has been named chairman of the Department of Social Studies.

McCardell joined the UT Tyler faculty in 1983. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Central Washington State University, a Master of Arts degree from Brigham Young University and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, and Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists.

A member of the UT Tyler faculty since 1975, LeFevre received the UT Tyler Hudnall Professorship in American Affairs in 1983. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Loyola Marymount University, a Master of Arts degree and a Ph.D. from California State University.

He holds membership with the Northeast Texas Solar Energy Association, American Political

Science Association, Southwest Political Science Association, and the Southwest Association of Pre-Law Advisers.

Six area choirs meet for festival

By Leona Sellers

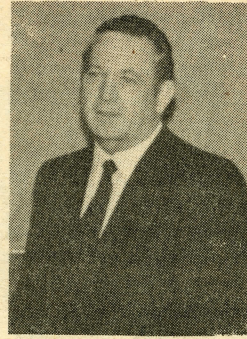
Choirs from six area junior colleges met Friday for the Junior College Choral Festival at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Approximately 175 students from Tyler Junior College, Lon Morris College, Kilgore College, Panola Junior College, Henderson County Junior College and Jacksonville College participated in the workshop, according to Dr. Mark Mecham, director of choral music at UT Tyler.

Dr. Charles Smith, director of choral activities at Michigan State University in East Lansing, was the clinician for the festival. He worked with individual choirs during the morning session, then directed the combined choirs in study in the afternoon. The event was open to the public.

Other events scheduled by the music department for the spring semester are a joint concert of the UT Chamber Choir and the Robert E. Lee High School Jazz Ensemble, the Spring Concert, and a concert by the University of Missouri-St. Louis Singers.

PATRIOT PROFILE



George F. Hamm

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: June 26, 1931—Rapid City, South Dakota

OCCUPATION: President, The University of Texas at Tyler

THE LAST BOOK I READ COMPLETELY WAS: *Iacocca* by Lee Iacocca

ENTREE FOR MY LAST MEAL: Red Snapper

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: Thomas Jefferson, John Kennedy, William Buckley and Bob Hope.

MY HERO IS: Aleksandr Isaevich Sol Zhenitsyn

MY FAVORITE SPORT IS: Snow Skiing

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I'D BE: George F. Hamm, trying life the same way again.

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: "We've achieved our goal!"

MY FAVORITE MOVIE: "Patton"

MY FAVORITE VACATION SPOT IS: Kauai, Hawaii

MY HOBBIES INCLUDE: Reading, snow skiing and golf

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE ANOTHER PROFESSION, I'D BE A: Professional golfer

MY ULTIMATE GOAL IN LIFE: To enjoy it to the fullest



UT Tyler Patriot

The University of Texas at Tyler

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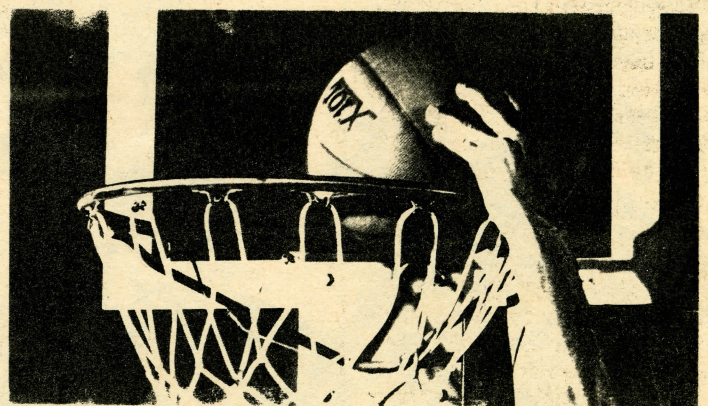
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A tough act to follow

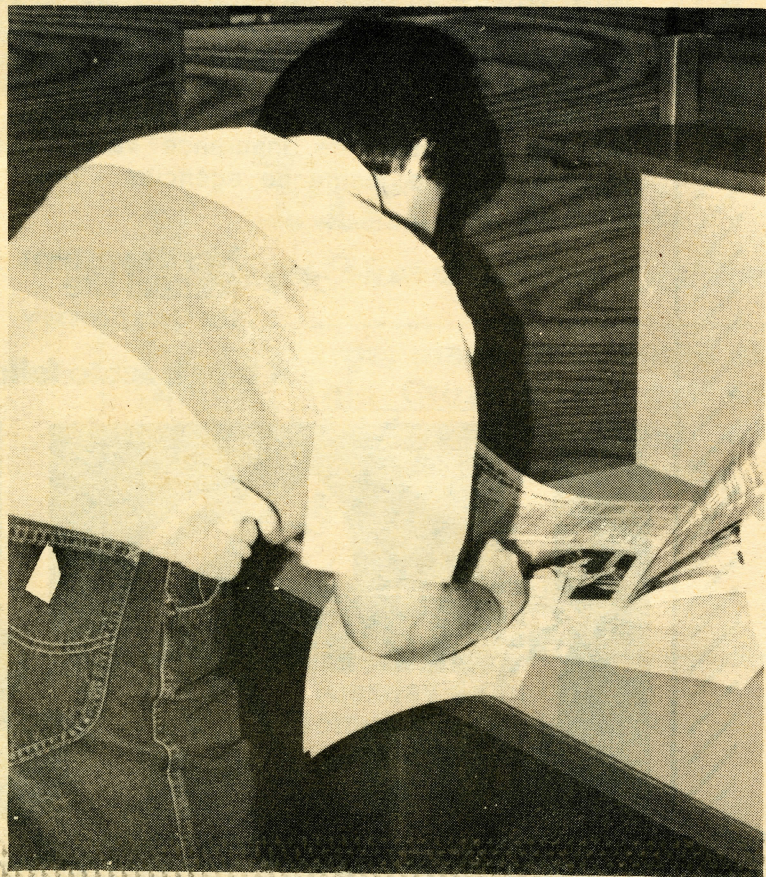
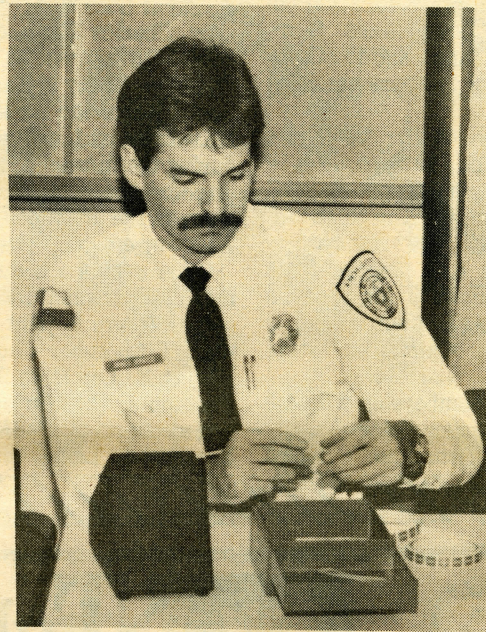


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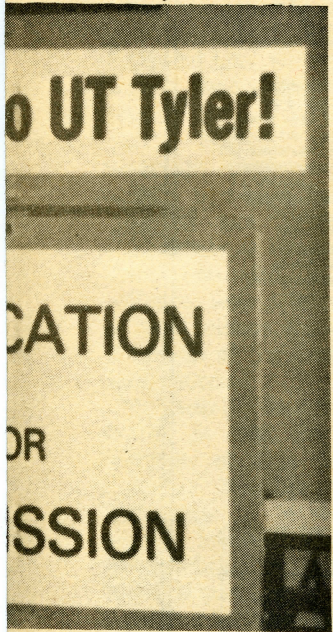
UT Tyler students swarm ca



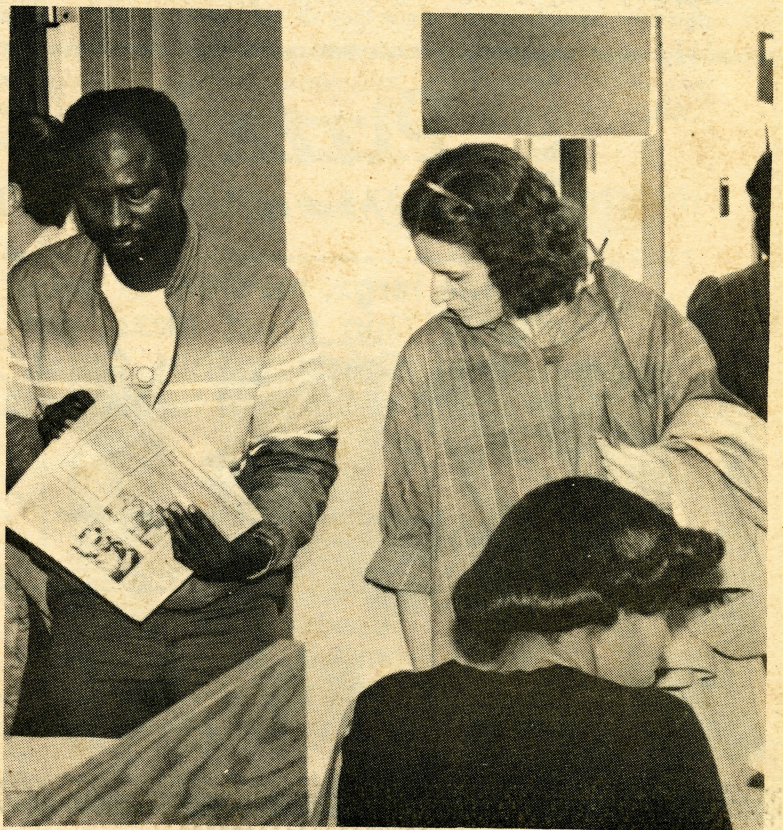
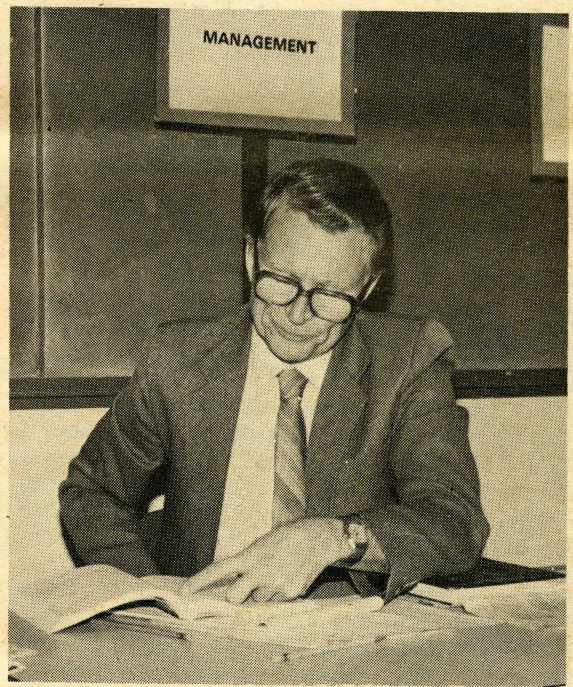
Students swarmed the UT Tyler campus Jan. 15 for registration. They filled out forms, supplying the necessary information, conferring with advisers and selecting courses. Although the final figures are not yet complete, the project enrollment figures are more than 3,500 students, said Martha Wheat, director of admissions. This represents just less than a 9 percent increase over the enrollment figures for the 1984 Spring Semester.



Campus for mass registration



Photos by
Ida Clemons
and
Bruce Thompson



Drinking age legislation causes controversy over responsibility

By Greg Black

Over the past several years, the minimum drinking age has become a very serious issue of our society. The U.S. government and several lobby organizations have been addressing this problem, hoping to decrease the number of drinking-related fatalities on our highways by increasing the nationwide drinking age to 21.

One successful means the government has used is to introduce a bill to Congress requesting that all federal funds for highways be cut if the states don't raise their drinking age to 21. On June 27, the Senate overwhelmingly approved the legislation that would cut federal funds to states that didn't raise their drinking age to 21. It also stated that it would enact mandatory penalties for drunk driving.

The House of Representatives also approved a bill to cut federal funds for highways to states that continued to legalize drinking for people under 21. President Reagan endorsed the bill.

"I think all states should raise the drinking age because federal funding for state highways will be cut by the Reagan administration to states that do not have their legal drinking age set at 21," Ginny Cayard, a journalism major at the University of Texas at Tyler said.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers is one of the strongest lobby groups in favor of raising the drinking age. Marinell Timmons, founder and state director of MADD, said that it is up to each individual state to raise the drinking age to 21. "I think Texas will raise the drinking age to 21 with little problem," Timmons said. "I think it will be passed, it just makes sense, and it will save lives."

Timmons said that in a recent medical test it was proven that younger adults don't metabolize alcohol as well as older adults. "To raise the drinking age to 21 is for health reasons as well as the traffic safety aspect of it," Timmons said. "Older adults can handle alcohol better than younger adults because their bodies are more mature."

The younger adults of our society nationwide have been in

favor of this new legislation according to a recent poll taken this past fall on university campuses nationwide. Tony Bell, a business major at UT Tyler, said, "I'm in favor of raising the drinking age to 21, it's about time."

Amy Long, a student at UT Tyler, said, "I'm really in favor of raising the drinking age because so many young people get into trouble with it." Christy Kieta, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, said, "It's about time something was done about this problem."

According to the poll, the students who oppose the new bill opposed it because they felt they were responsible enough as mature adults, and that they should be able to drink.

Lori Gravley, an English major at UT Tyler, said, "I think if you can be drafted, you should be able to buy a beer."

Darwin Goble, a senior at Robert E. Lee High School said, "If we can vote and even be married at the age of 18, we should also be able to drink if we want to make that decision as well."

One question that arose in the poll was, "What if you've already been drinking legally, and you're not 21?"

As of today, no legislation has addressed this matter, and it will probably be upon each individual state to make a decision, Timmons said. Peter Dixon, a business major at UT Tyler, said, "I think people should be able to drink still, since they have been drinking," Gravley said. "There should be a three-year gap from when the law should take place."

Several local Tyler area merchants have been in favor of the new bill. Scott Lemonds, a manager at Bennigan's Tavern, said, "I'd like to see it." Lemonds said that Bennigan's has always had an alcohol awareness program. Antonio Johnson, a manager at Chili's Bar and Grill, said, "I'm in favor of the new legislation, the young adults of our society shouldn't be drinking, they will just get into too much trouble." A manager of a Coffee City liquor store said that he felt that the minimum drinking age was not the issue. He said, "I think they should impose stricter

and even mandatory penalties upon those who drive drunk. They're the ones who are doing the killing on our highways." He did say that he was in favor of raising the minimum drinking age to 21.

"Hopefully every state will pass a law minimizing their drinking age law to 21, just for the welfare of those people's lives that will be saved," Timmons said.

CSO, BSU set meetings

The two religious organizations of the University of Texas at Tyler are the Baptist Student Union and the Catholic Student Union. Both are beginning their second semester at UT Tyler.

The CSO is sponsored by the Tyler Catholic community through Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Director of Campus Ministry is Marilyn Coler. President of the UT Tyler chapter is Mike Ealem.

CSO meetings are to be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, Room 261 in the University Center, said Coler. Students of all religious faiths are welcome.

BSU President John Berry stated their meetings will be held every Tuesday from 1-2 p.m., Room 240, University Center.

"We are planning a luncheon open to all students and also hope to schedule speakers throughout the semester," said Berry.

For more information about the BSU, contact John Berry or Bob Mayfield, BSU director, at 592-0382.

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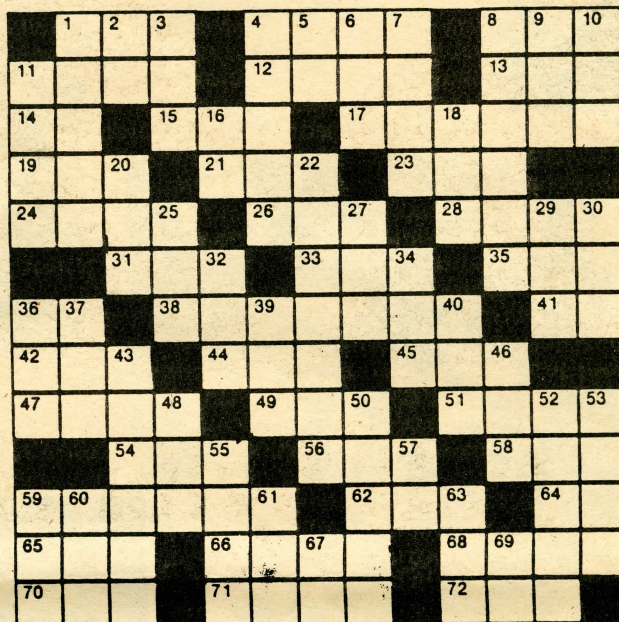
- 1 Secret agent
- 4 Be defeated
- 8 Lad
- 11 Portico
- 12 Sole
- 13 Veneration
- 14 Babylonian deity
- 15 Small rug
- 17 Longs for
- 19 Priest's vestment
- 21 Silent
- 23 Yellow ochre
- 24 Actual
- 26 Proverb
- 28 Repair
- 31 Chinese pagoda
- 33 Stitch
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 Proceed
- 38 Serving dish
- 41 Again: prefix
- 42 Poem

DOWN

- 44 Stalemate
- 45 Obstruct
- 47 Hebrew month
- 49 Attempt
- 51 Partner
- 54 Algonquian Indian
- 56 Perch
- 58 Still
- 59 Climbing palm
- 62 Lamprey
- 64 Japanese drama
- 65 Exist
- 66 Toll
- 68 Black
- 70 Armed conflict
- 71 Dispatch
- 72 Sticky liquid
- 1 Vapid
- 2 River in Italy
- 3 Sweet potato
- 4 Tree of forgetfulness

- 5 In contact with
- 6 Crafty
- 7 Organs of sight
- 8 Cereal grass
- 9 Possess
- 10 Affirmative
- 11 Scorch
- 16 Forenoon
- 18 Direct at target
- 20 Baseball club
- 22 Experts
- 25 Once around track
- 27 Moist
- 29 Direction: abbr.
- 30 Owing
- 32 In music, high
- 34 Marry
- 36 Tibetan gazelle
- 37 Unusual
- 39 River island
- 40 Male sheep
- 43 Christian festival
- 46 Springtime

- 48 Rodent
- 50 Give up
- 52 Choir voice
- 53 Short jacket
- 55 Headgear: pl.
- 57 Symbol for tellurium
- 59 Uncooked
- 60 Macaw
- 61 Born
- 63 Permit
- 67 Article
- 69 Symbol for barium



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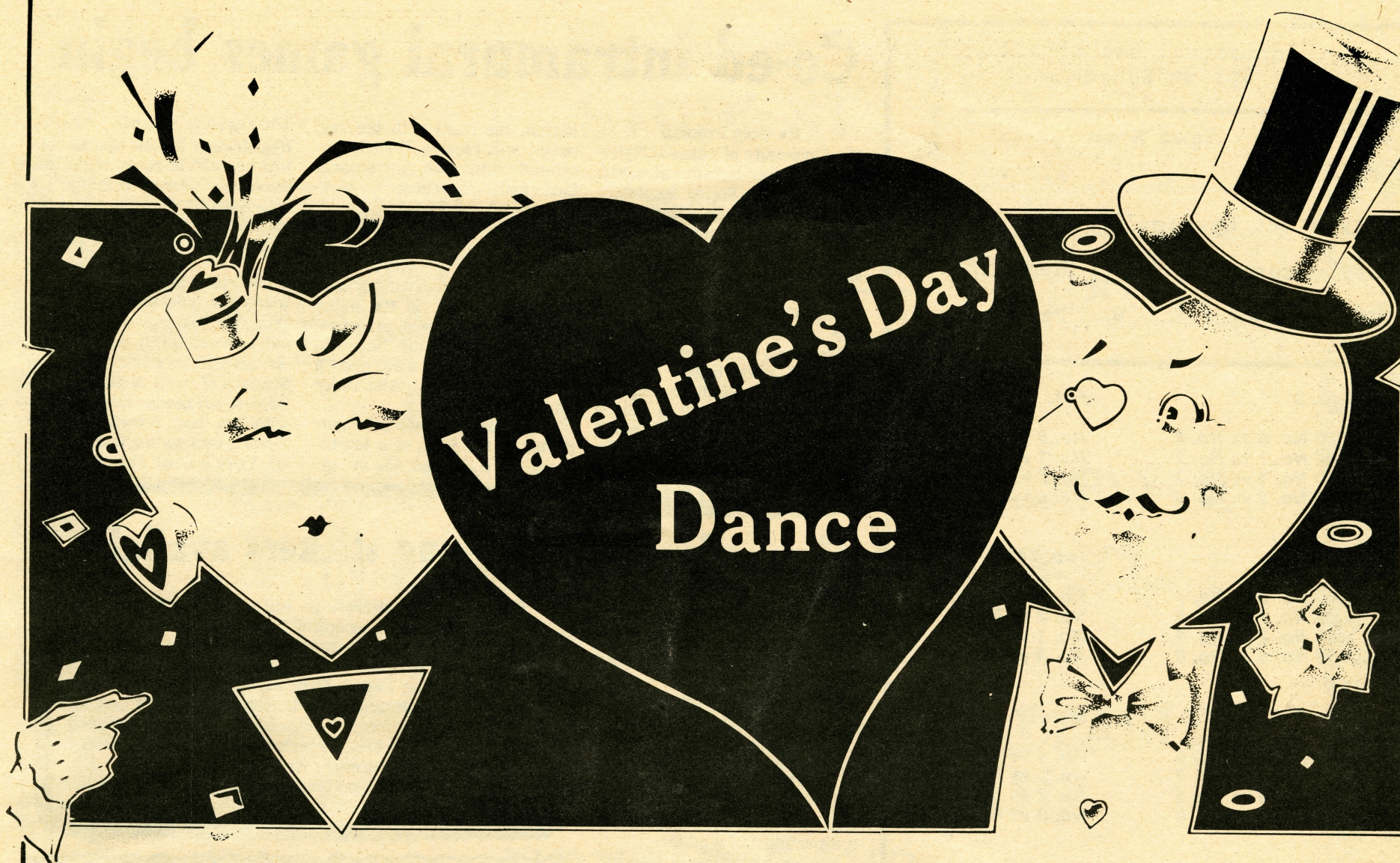
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Intramural Basketball Spring Schedule

Team Name	
1. Gators	5. ATP's
2. Sigma Tau Epsilon	6. Scho Pro
3. Graduates	7. Hemophiliacs
4. Earthbound	8. Processors

Feb. 3

1:00 No. 6 vs No. 8
2:00 No. 5 vs No. 7
3:00 No. 1 vs No. 3
4:00 No. 2 vs No. 4

Feb. 10

No. 6 vs No. 7
No. 1 vs No. 4
No. 2 vs No. 3
No. 5 vs No. 8

Feb. 17

1:00 No. 3 vs No. 7
2:00 No. 1 vs No. 5
3:00 No. 2 vs No. 6
4:00 No. 4 vs No. 8

Feb. 24

No. 4 vs No. 7
No. 2 vs No. 5
No. 1 vs No. 6
No. 3 vs No. 8

Mar. 3

1:00 No. 3 vs No. 6
2:00 No. 1 vs No. 7
3:00 No. 4 vs No. 5
4:00 No. 2 vs No. 8

Mar. 10

No. 4 vs No. 6
No. 2 vs No. 7
No. 1 vs No. 8
No. 3 vs No. 5

Basketball competition opens intramural season

Sunday, Jan. 27 marked the beginning of the Spring semester's intramural basketball season. Games will be played at Moore Middle School, from 1-5 p.m. every Sunday through March 3.

The Gators, led by Gerald Tucker, scoring 28 points, and Galloway Calhoun adding 27 points, defeated Sigma Tau Epsilon 79 to 63 in the first game. Sigma Tau Epsilon's scoring was led by Anthony Shankle with 20 points, and Alan Craig racked up 15.

In the second game, Earthbound outplayed the Graduates, 55 to 48. Leading scorer for Earthbound, with 22 points was Bill Fisk, followed by Jerry Alexander, who scored 16 points. J.B. Holtz took it to the hoop nine times to give the Graduates 18 points, and Phillip Kemp earned 11 points.

Scho Pro stole a close victory from the ATP's, with a score of 60 to 58. Scho Pro received 31 of it's points from Scott Hortsman, and William Dickenson contributed 5

baskets. Top scorers for the ATP's were Dwight Thomas with 21 points, and Bobby Halbrook with 16.

In the fourth game, the Processors triumphed over the Hemophiliacs with a score of 50 to 38. The victorious Processors were led by Steve Matheys, earning 19 points, and Johnny Everett with 15 points. Scoring for the Hemophiliacs was led by Steve Hardy, with 8 baskets, and Russel Marshal gave his team 3 baskets.

By Greg Lulkoski

The University of Texas at Tyler is offering four intramural sports throughout the Spring semester, according to Jerry Alexander, director of student activities. The intramural sports are open to all students, both men and women, Alexander said, and will provide opportunities for fun and exercise, as well as stiff competition.

Four man teams were organized, and play began for intramural basketball on Jan. 27. Games are scheduled at Moore Middle School, from 1-5 p.m., every Sunday until March 3. "In

Association plans dance

The Student Association has announced three activities to be presented during the first two weeks of February.

The first activity, scheduled for Feb. 1, is James Hersch in concert. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center of the University of Texas at Tyler. Hersch's performance will consist of his singing with the accompaniment of a guitar.

Another performer the Student Association will present is Kier. Kier's one man concert will be at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 9, in the University Center. Keir's performance will include music, comedy and vocal characterizations of famous artists such as Billy Joel and Bob Dylan.

A Valentine's Dance, sponsored by the Student Association, will be held on Feb. 15. The dance will be located at the Ramada Inn, on South Broadway, in Tyler from 7:30 until 11 p.m.

Semi-formal attire is required for the dance [coat and tie for men and dresses for ladies]. The music will be presented by a disc jockey.

Free tickets will be available up to the day of the dance in UC 111. Everyone attending the dance will be required to have a ticket for admittance.

March, the team with the best record will receive T-shirts imprinted with 1985 Intramural Basketball Champions," Alexander said.

Registration for intramural table tennis will be held Feb. 4-8 in the University Center, room 111. The competition will begin on Monday, Feb. 11, in the game room of the University Center. The person with the best win record will be awarded a "champ" T-shirt, Alexander said.

Intramural tennis will be conducted in the form of a tournament April 12 and 13, on the

University tennis courts. Registration for the tournament will be held in room 111 of the University Center from April 1 until April 10. Alexander said the champion of the tournament will be presented with a T-shirt.

Softball will be the final intramural sport offered this semester. The registration period will be from April 1 until April 10. Games will be scheduled on the Sundays of April 20 and 28 from 2-5 p.m. Alexander said the team with the best record will win T-shirts designating them as 1985 UT Tyler softball champions.

Parking stickers available

Campus parking stickers are still available at the University of Texas at Tyler, according to Larry Roberts, university police chief. There is no charge for the stickers.

The UT Tyler police department will be issuing parking tickets beginning Feb. 5. Cars without parking stickers or ones which are illegally parked; such as in visitor's parking, in service parking or in handicapped parking will be ticketed.

Parking stickers may be picked up at the police department, located at the west entrance.

The university lost and found is also located at the police department.

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Aerobics seminar stresses prevention

By Lori Gravley

Dr. Kenneth Cooper is billed as "the man who started America exercising." According to Pat Gwyn of the office of continuing education at The University of Texas at Tyler, his "evangelical" way of presenting his research and ideas for healthy living moved the audience to action.

More than 300 people attended the day-long seminar given on Jan. 19 in the University Center by Cooper and his wife, Millie. The theme for the seminar was, "Aerobics, The Science of Preventive Medicine."

Among the topics discussed were, "The Relationship Between Exercise and Disease Prevention," "The Boom in Preventive Medicine," and the rallying cry of Dr. Cooper, "Can You Afford Not to Exercise?"

Gwyn said that the seminar was presented on a fairly technical level and that most of the attendants were doctors, health club professionals, nurses, teachers and aerobic dance instructors. The audience was varied in both age and sex and the Coopers commented on what

a varied and responsive audience attended.

Gwyn added that Cooper "is principally and primarily a scientist, a research doctor, he doesn't just get up and lecture, lecture, lecture." His presentation consisted of slides showing the buildup of plaque in the arteries and he discussed exercise and nutrition factors that could prevent the onset of heart disease.

He stressed the detrimental affects of smoking and also gave some statistics on the affects of "side-stream smoking," or inhaling the smoke from other people's cigarettes.

Cooper also pointed out the high content of artery damaging plaque in the normal American diet, especially in the forms of red meat and dairy products.

The seminar closed with a motivational film presented by Millie Cooper, who follows her husband's guidelines for aerobic health, though she admitted she exercised more for her waistline than for her arteries.

The seminar was scheduled to end at 4 p.m., but Cooper entertained questions until 5:30 p.m., said Gwyn.



GUEST OF HONOR—Oil philanthropist J.S. Hudnall (right) was guest of honor at the recent meeting of the Energy, Technology and Society seminar. He is accompanied by Dr. Davor Jedlicka, associate professor of sociology, who was named Hudnall Professor of 1985. The series is designed to address local, state and national issues regarding energy, its technology and its role in society. The meetings will be held on Thursday nights and will focus on new developments and the role of competition and free enterprise on a local and global level. A reception followed the meeting.

Pre-professional skills test preparation planned

The office of continuing education at The University of Texas at Tyler is sponsoring a workshop designed to assist students and teachers in preparing for the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST). These tests must be passed before admission into the junior level Teacher Education Program. Each area—mathematics, reading, comprehension and essay writing—will be carefully explained and analyzed. Students will be given a number of short-form tests comparable to the PPST, giving them practice in actual testing conditions.

The workshop consists of 18 hours of instruction to be provided in three consecutive Saturdays, starting Feb. 9, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., with a one-hour lunch period. Students may wish to enroll for the morning session (math) only, or the afternoon sessions (reading and writing). The workshop will be held in Room 134, University Center Building on the UT Tyler campus. The fee for the entire workshop is \$115. The fee for either morning or afternoon session is \$70.

The PPST will be given at UT Tyler on March 2. The deadline to register for these tests is Feb. 2. Applications to register for the tests may be picked up at the education/psychology department in the Administration Building, Room 352.

Math, reading and writing specialists will provide the Pre-Professional Skills Test preparation. Each has extensive experience in preparing college students for basic skills tests.

To register for the PPST workshop, mail a \$50 deposit, along with name, address and phone number to the Office of Continuing Education, University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas 75701. The balance of the registration fee will be collected between 8:30 and 9 a.m., Feb. 9. Checks should be made payable to UT Tyler Continuing Education.

By Judith Boehms
The University of Texas at Tyler chapter of the Webb Historical Society met at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 23, in Business 210. UT Tyler chapter President, Mike Pittmon, Longview senior, outlined the spring agenda.

Among the items scheduled during the Spring Semester is the combination annual meeting with the Texas Historical Association. This meeting will convene in Fort Worth on March 1 and 2.

Following the Jan. 23 meeting, members of the society drove to the Missouri Pacific Railroad Depot in Longview to explore Engine No. 84444, the last steam engine built for the Union Pacific Railroad in 1944.

The engine, pulling an entourage of vintage cars, was enroute from the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans to Lincoln, Neb. where it makes its permanent base.

In its heyday, No. 84444 puffed across the heartland of America pulling such nostalgic names as the "Overland Limited," the "Los Angeles Limited," and the "Pacific Limited." Longview was one of the three stops for No. 84444 on this journey.

The Webb Historical Society, named in memory of Prescott Webb, renowned Texas historian, is a network of local chapters

throughout Texas college and university systems. These societies work under the auspices of the Texas Historical Society. The purpose of the Webb Society is to promote, stimulate and enlist involvement in Texas history on a college level, said Pittmon.

The 1984-85 officers are President, Mike Pittmon, technology; vice-president, Phyllis Weiss, computer science; secretary/treasurer, Tina Bagley, history; and historian, Judy Boehms, sociology. The faculty adviser is Dr. Frank Smyrl, professor of history.

Webb Historical Society visits vintage steam engine and cars

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