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The UT Tyler Patriot

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University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 13, No.2

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Sept. 26, 1985

UT Tyler only university in system to show increase

By Bruce Thompson

The University of Texas at Tyler is the only university in the University of Texas system with increased enrollment for the fall of 1985, according to Martha Wheat, director of admissions for UT Tyler.

The enrollment of 3,634 is the highest enrollment in the history of the university. The total is up 91 students from the spring of 1984 and up 83 students from the fall of 1985.

UT Tyler's enrollment has increased steadily in recent years. In 1979, the year Texas Eastern University became UT Tyler, enrollment was

1,972.

"It is refreshing to note that enrollment is up particularly because we are the only university in the UT System to record an increase," said Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler. "It speaks well of our public information efforts, our admissions efforts and the willingness of our faculty to take additional workloads."

"UT Tyler is growing despite increased tuition," Wheat said.

Our increased enrollment is counter to the trend of our fellow universities, said Dr. Robert Marsh,

UT Tyler registrar.

A list of universities whose enrollment decreased this fall include Texas A&M, East Texas State University, North Texas State University, Southern Methodist University and The University of Texas at Arlington, Marsh said.

"We're really looking good," Marsh said, "while the others are dropping, we are on the grow."

"I do regret that we had to turn students away from more than 50 classes because they were filled," Hamm said. "And, in some cases, we simply didn't have the faculty."

French interpreter Lejosne brings traces of French ideas to UT Tyler

By Barbara Cope

Standing in line at registration, I caught a glimpse of a familiar face; someone I'd met half-way around the world. I never thought I'd see him here, but here he was.

It was Jean Claude Lejosne and he was sitting behind the registration table for French linguistics. He was counseling students.

I remembered him from our criminal justice travel/study group that traveled to Metz, France, during June 1984. He had accompanied us as interpreter when we toured the prison, police and court systems.

When he's not serving as a sworn interpreter of the court or translating languages of the Common Market countries, he's serving as university professor in Metz for fall 1985, at UT Tyler, where he is teaching full time.

Lejosne is participating in the Sister Cities exchange program between the University of Metz and UT Tyler. Dr. Frank Smyrl, professor of history, is currently in Metz preparing for classes he will teach there in October.

Lejosne is teaching a topics class:

history of the high middle ages, western Europe, modern grammar, bilingual education, and several independent studies in French conversation and composition and German writers.

Part of Lejosne's expertise is in the field of linguistics, defined as having to do with language or the study of languages. Not only has he studied, researched and taught linguistics, but he also is involved in a project for the European Economic Community.

The 12 countries of the Common Market, with nine official languages, are formalizing their languages and developing a system of automatic machine translation of the official languages. Those working on the project are creating a hardware computer system of processing units to translate each language into the other eight languages creating 72 pairs. "This huge task implies not only collecting an enormous bulk of information for data banks and data bases on terminology, as with the European communities in Luxembourg, but also much research on artificial intelligence concepts for the

creation of programs that are free of language specific information," explained Lejosne.

As an interpreter of the court, Lejosne uses his fluency in English to translate for illegal workers from Africa and Asia, Dutch for those accused of drug trafficking with Amsterdam, German and its dialectal forms as used by elderly people in the provinces and Russian with some refugees brought before the judge.

His studies have taken him to several countries and Texas. "I have been surprised at the extension of your country," Lejosne said. "People drive for hours to attend class. This is unheard of in France. Students do not commute."

The mobility of American society has impressed him. "My colleagues are always speaking of going here and going there. They speak of staying here a few years and moving somewhere else. In France, the professors do not change as often," he said.

Because university professors and teachers are civil servants, their Please see LEJOSNE, Page 8



SAY CHEESE—Andy Andrews grimaces on stage during his performance Sept. 13, in the University Center, but he kept the audience laughing. The Student Association will bring more laughs to campus with the adult humor of the Comedy Workshop on Oct. 11. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Police chief supervises campus security team

By Judith Boehms

Securing the 205-acre University of Texas at Tyler campus is an endless undertaking. The campus is patrolled 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Directing the task is University Police Chief Larry Roberts.

His staff is composed of licensed peace officers, civilian officers, clerical workers and dispatchers. Roberts said it is their task to work as a team to secure the campus for students and faculty.

"We are not here to harass the students, but to help them," Roberts said. "We are 99 percent service-oriented in this department. You might say students are our business

and part of that business is helping them with flat tires, locked-up keys and dead batteries."

Roberts said he thinks the high degree of visibility of his officers in their navy and white uniforms and marked security vehicles is a deterrent to law violations on the UT Tyler campus.

"We do not want to ticket students. These tickets are payable to Smith County and can go on their driving records," said Roberts. "One of our big jobs is just to remind students to slow it down."

Roberts said the biggest student violation is running stop signs. He

said often students will lament to officers, "But, I didn't think they were real stop signs."

Roberts, an 11-year veteran at UT Tyler, said he appreciates UT Tyler's students. "We have a mature student body serious about school. You don't see littering, graffiti or general property abuse at the university," he said.

"But," he continued, "if there is anything wrong with the UT Tyler student, it is that they are too trusting. They are very lax in not locking their car doors."

Another problem area, according to Roberts, is the "dawn and dusk"

walker and jogger. Roberts said, "Often they do not run or walk in lighted areas and they do not wear reflective clothing." Roberts encourages women runners to run with a partner and to stick to lighted areas.

How can students assist the security force?

"Report anything suspicious to us," Roberts said. "It is better to check out a false alarm than not."

"For evening students who wish to have an escort to their car they can call our department and we will have someone there."

When asked about the possibility of placing direct telephone facilities to

their office around the UT Tyler campus, Roberts responded, "This would be a tremendous help. Although we are not able to provide this service to students, we do have a new emergency number 24 hours a day. Students can dial 566-1271."

"However, if the call is taken over a walkie-talkie, the officer must state that the call is on an open air wave before he can receive the message. Some people, thinking they have gotten a recorded message are hanging up. They should stay on the line and then state the message," he said.

"If there are medical emergencies that require notification of students in class, we can get them that message."

But, by law, we cannot interrupt classes with casual reminders. However, campus security can locate the person's car through their parking permit number (we have car identification on file) and then we will attach a note to the windshield to make sure the student gets the message." Roberts encourages students to avail themselves of the free parking permit. "UT Tyler is very lucky to have free parking privileges. Many colleges and universities charge for parking."

"Students are our business. We appreciate them and want them to have a good semester. Call us when you need us. We are here to serve."

Student Who's Who Applications needed

By Betty Helt

Each year a select group of students are chosen to receive the prestigious award of becoming members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

"Everyone is eligible to nominate students," said Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services. The following are several criteria on which nomination must be based.

1. Undergraduate students must have completed 18 semester hours at the University of Texas at Tyler and have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on all work completed at UT Tyler.

2. Graduate students must have completed 12 semester hours of graduate work at UT Tyler and have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on all graduate work completed here.

3. Participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities.

4. Community service.

5. Citizenship and service to the university.

6. Potential for future development.

Based on this criteria, the nominated persons will be considered by the Who's Who selection committee which will consist of three students and three faculty members.

Nominations must be submitted by Oct. 8, in the Student Activities Office in the University Center, Room 111.

"Everyone who fits this criteria is encouraged to apply," Alexander said.

After 46 years of serving higher

education. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges exists as one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honor programs in the nation.

Alexander said anyone wanting further information could contact him in the University Center, room 111 or call 566-1471 ext. 355.

Interviews set for fall semester

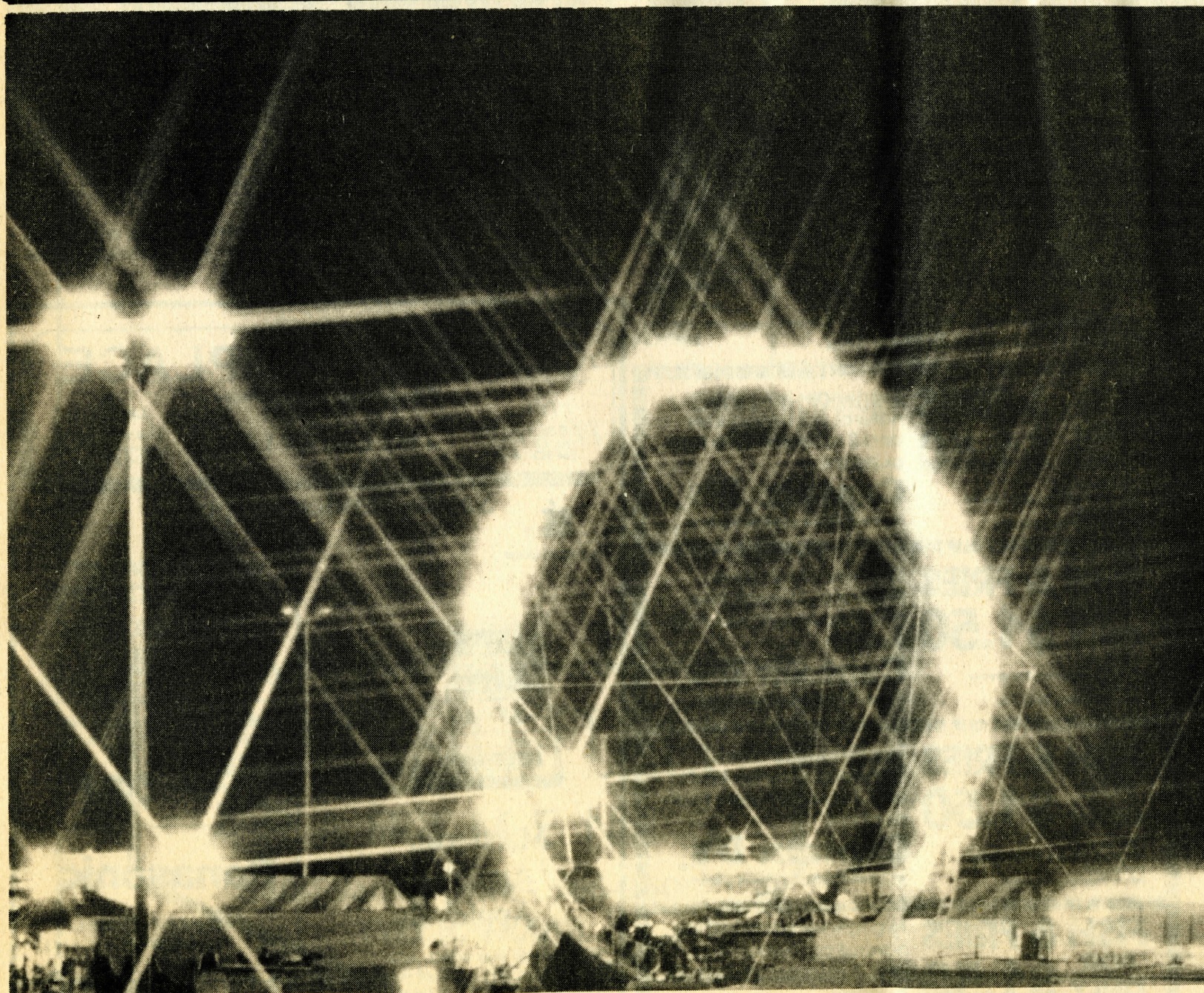
Several opportunities for on-campus job interviews will arise during the first part of October, said Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student activities.

The Texas Department of Corrections will be on campus conducting interviews on Oct. 1. They will be recruiting graduates with degrees in psychology, social work, occupational therapy and speech pathology.

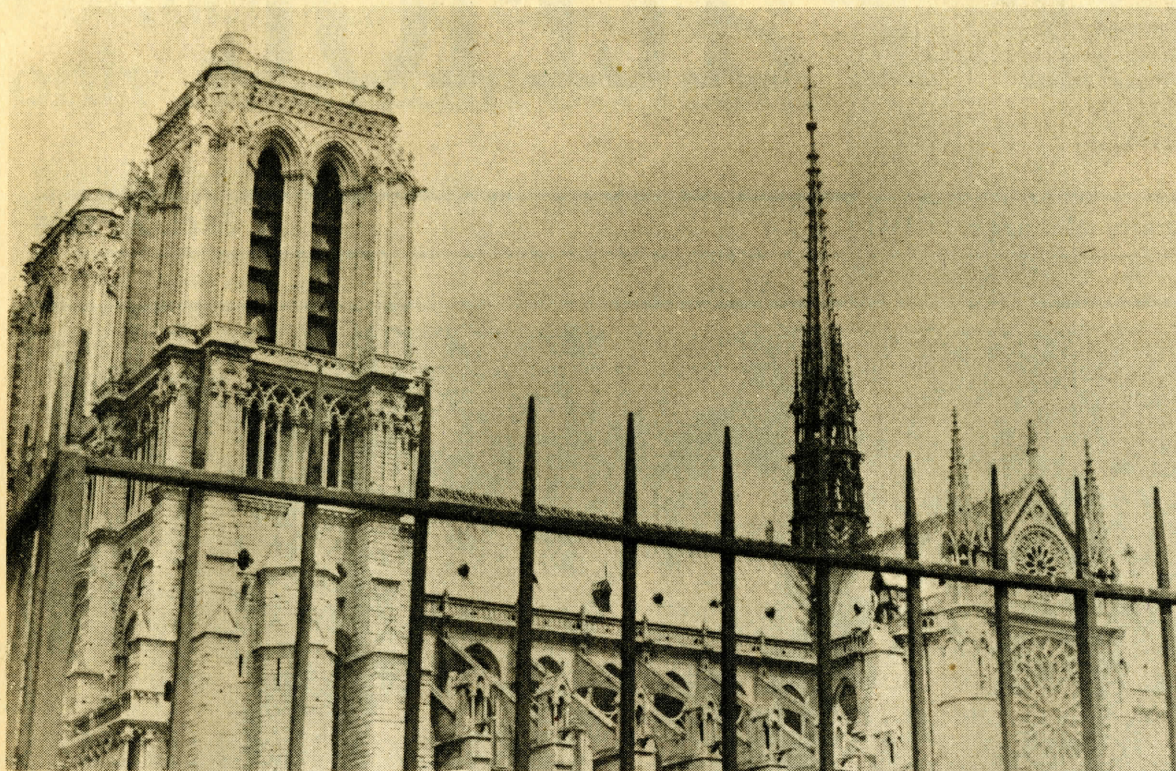
On Oct. 3 members of the State Comptroller's Office will be seeking accounting graduates for auditing positions, said Alexander.

The U.S. Marines will have a table set up from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 9 in University Center, recruiting all majors to be commissioned officers in the Marine Corps, he said.

Tom Cotton of the FBI will conduct a seminar on job opportunities in the FBI and on application procedures for those jobs. It will be held at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in University Center Room 101. Recruitment will be open to all majors, especially those in language, accounting, liberal arts, Please see INTERVIEW, Page 9



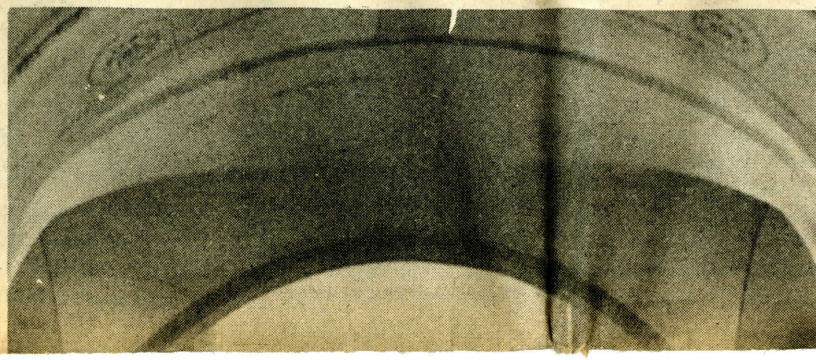
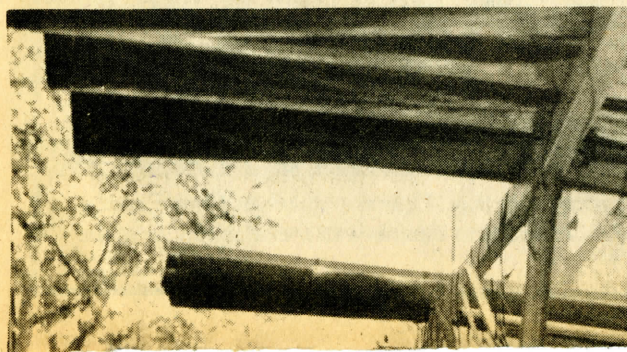
MY LUCKY STAR—The East Texas Fair lights up Tyler skies this week at the East Texas Fairgrounds across from the Rose Garden. The fair runs through Saturday, Sept. 28 and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. [Photo by Lori Gravley]



GOTHIC ROMANCE—Notre Dame is one of the many gothic cathedrals in France. Metz and Paris, like Tyler, seem to have a church on every street corner.



IMITATING ART—Art and Life are intricately intertwined in France with its profusion of famous gardens and museums. Here four frenchmen bowl in the front of the Louvre.



Immersion in culture enlarges understanding

One hundred eight students from the University of Texas at Tyler traveled with university professors to Great Britain, Germany, France, Spain, Mexico and North Africa. UT Tyler has had international programs since 1977, the programs fall under two categories, travel/study courses

and study abroad.

According to Dr. Patricia Gajda, former director of International Programs, who directed the travels this summer, the purpose of the international study is twofold. Learning the history of a certain period is one aspect of the classes that Gajda teaches, but another important aspect of the international study programs is the communication between two peoples and the education that ensues.

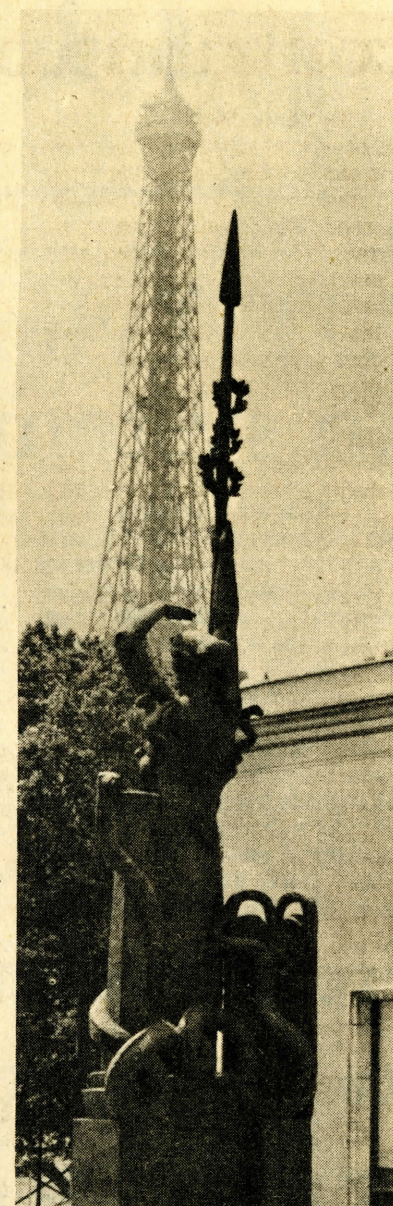
According to Gajda, when you study the history of a country while actually experiencing the culture first hand, "History becomes today, a part of the contemporary world and we become a part of that history."

"Americans don't have a perspective of what is old," Gajda says, "Here, 20 years is old and 100 years is antique, but in Europe you live in a house that's 800 years old or sit in a church that's 1,500 years old. Traveling abroad gives you a better perspective of time."

"My own teaching experience, especially in England and Germany, taught me the value of the learning that goes on outside the class as a partner with the learning that goes on in the classroom," says Gajda.

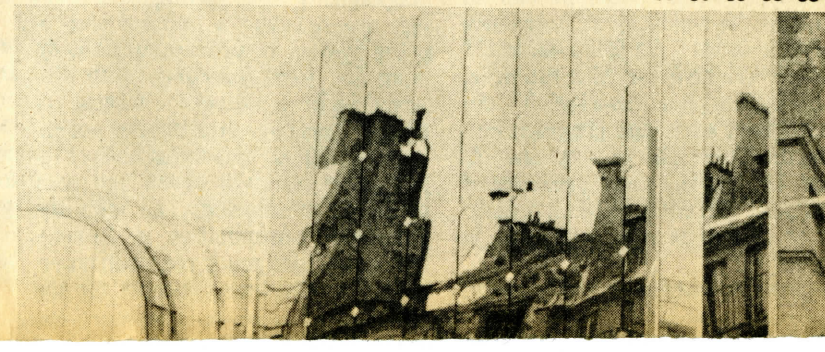
One of the UT Tyler students who participated in the summer's program was English major Lori Gravley, who is also photo editor for the "UT Tyler Patriot." Gravley traveled to Metz and Paris, France, as part of the international study program. Don Hindsley, instructor of business administration, directed the group.

CAN YOU SPARE A DIME—The cathedrals are also a popular place for beggars and street people looking for handouts. Things are not so different in France after all, the beggars look the same and even though the languages are different the meaning of their words is also the same.



LE TOUR EIFFEL—The French resist change and when the Eiffel Tower was built, many Parisians were mortified. Today it stands visible from almost everywhere in the city as a reminder that you are truly in the most romantic of cities, Paris.

Photos by Lori Gravley

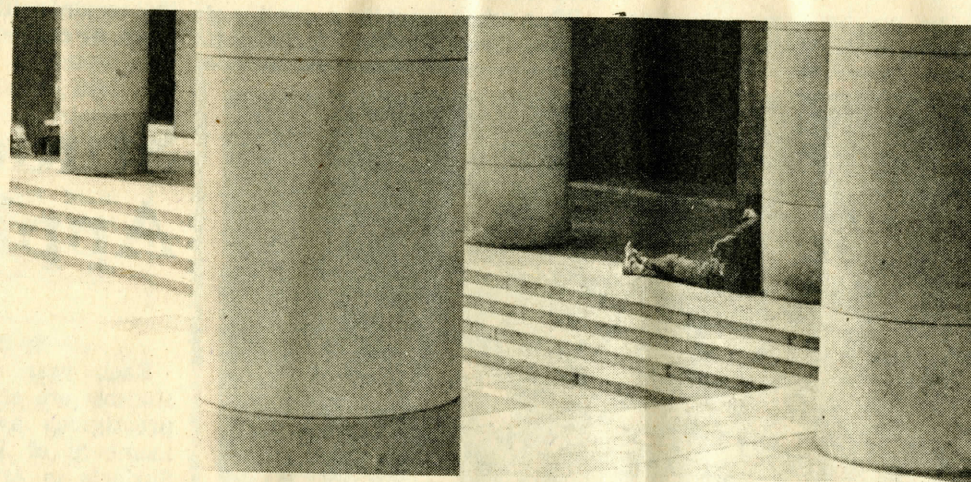




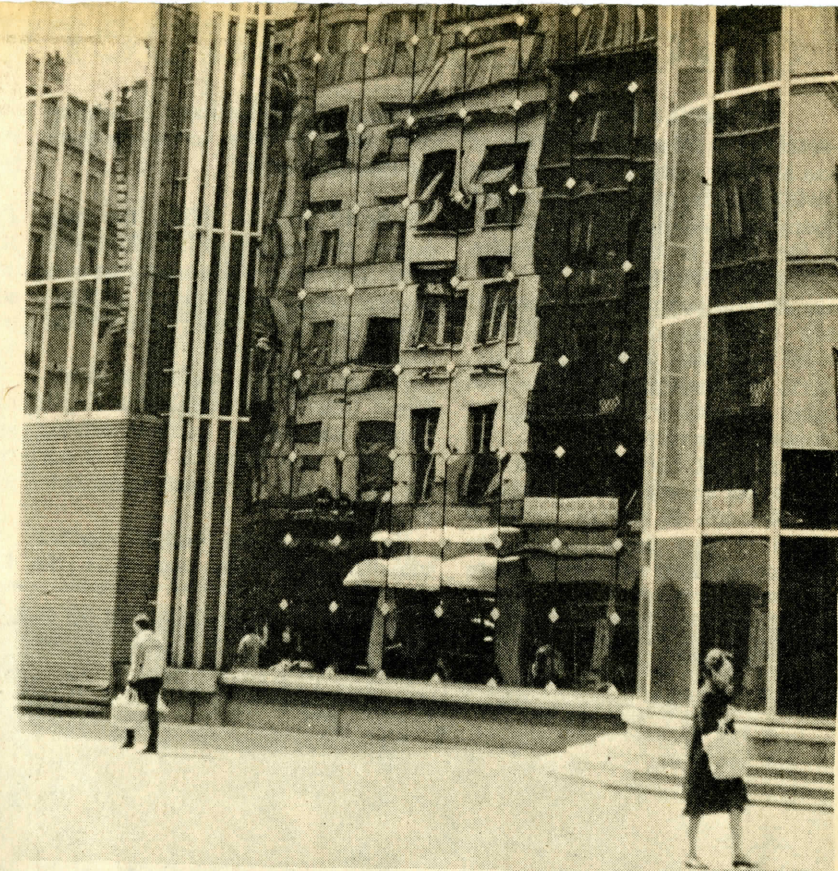
HEART AND FLOWERS—One American with the group said that she would take home two things from France, she said she would be more openly affectionate and would keep fresh flowers in her home. Here a young french woman buys flowers at the Saturday market in Paris.



VICTORY—The statue of "Victory" stands in the Louvre, like the statue France has never gained victory without something also being lost.



CLASSY CLEANING—A manual laborer takes a break from his duties to rest among the neo-classic columns between the Palais de Tokyo and Le Musee d'Art.



REFLECTIONS—The most striking thing about France for me was the juxtaposition of the very old against the very new. This photo taken beside the Market aux Halles reflects that juxtaposition.



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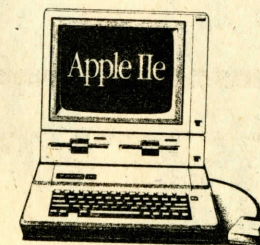
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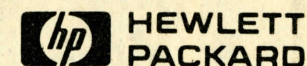
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Increasing video cassette rentals contributed to by UT Tylerites

By Diane Dickerson

The couple sit close together, popcorn in one hand and cold drink in the other, mesmerized by the action on the screen. The drama unfolding on the screen is one of the best they have seen and they are viewing it for less than half of what it would cost to go to the theater. The movie is not being projected onto a huge screen in the front of the theater, but is being fed to the TV screen by a video cassette recorder.

Approximately one-fourth of the households in the United States that have televisions also have VCRs—and the number is growing fast.

To go along with the rising number of VCRs, there are approximately 15,000 exclusive video cassette rental-retail stores in the United States, along with many more stores which rent movies as well as carry groceries, records, drugs or other goods.

Tyler has its share of this market, with about 15 stores that exclusively rent and sell movies, as well as many grocery, electronics and convenience stores that rent movies on the side.

The owner of one of these stores, Richard Perkins, purposefully

located his convenience-rental store close to the University of Texas at Tyler and the University Place Apartments.

"I'd say 90 percent, well maybe not 90 percent, but the greatest part of my business is students," said Perkins, who operates Varsity Food and Video.

Students at UT Tyler differ in their usage of VCRs. Susan Andrews, a graduate student, said her family owns a VCR but rents only one or two movies per month. Andrews added that the family sometimes rents movies rather than going to the theater because "there aren't that many good movies at the theater."

Junior Terry Hawkins said his family rents movies for use on the VCR because of the "cost, and the convenience of watching movies at home."

The VCR has been blamed for declining attendance at movie theaters, which is down by about 25 percent from last summer. Harold Vogel of Merrill Lynch in New York, in a story carried in the Tyler "Courier Times-Telegraph," said he believes the saturation of VCRs in America is reaching the point where it will greatly influence theater attendance.

"The United States was just at the point of reaching the 20 percent saturation rate for VCRs this year, which is the point at which other countries have experienced declines in their box office," Vogel said.

VCRs have also taken the blame for slowing the cable company's business and for causing unrest in actors unions over percentage of sales of the video tapes which is paid to the actors. None of this, however, has lowered consumer willingness to rent movies, even movies that were box-office flops.

A theatrical box-office flop at \$4.50 per ticket is still a flop on video cassette, but the consumer can view the movie for a smaller investment.

Though Varsity Food and Video rents VCRs as well as movies, Perkins says most students do not rent the machines.

"Most students have their own VCRs," Perkins stated.

One thousand movies is considered a "good stock" for a video store, Perkins said. Most stores add new movies each week.

"It (movie cassettes and VCRs) will be around for a while. I heard that there will be 5 million VCRs in homes in the next three years. I really perked up when I heard that," Perkins said with a smile.

According to another local video store owner, Ann Dickerson, time between theater release and the release of movies on tape varies. "Rambo" won't be released until 1986, but "Breakfast Club" is already out," Dickerson said.

A study recently released at the National Cable Television association convention in Las Vegas said that five years ago video rentals totaled only \$200 million. In 1984 video rentals totaled \$1.2 billion.

Perkins, who "doesn't even have a VCR at home," finds that most of his rentals are current comedy, adventure and horror movies.

Dickerson, owner of Noonday Video, agreed that movies rented most often are "new release comedies and horror."

"Star Trek" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" are two of the most popular movies nationwide.

VCRs have created new employment and job openings in the entertainment industry aside from movie rentals. Hollywood studios have new divisions to handle the sales and marketing of the home entertainment video cassettes.



MOVIE MANIA—The popularity of V.C.R.'s and the availability of movies for home-video rental may be the cause of the drop in theatre attendance. [Photo by Lori Gravley, video's courtesy of Varsity Food and Video]

ACS plans explode

The University of Texas at Tyler student affiliate of the American Chemical Society (ACS) elected their 1985-86 officers at the Sept. 17 meeting.

New Officers are: Dale Leschnitzer, president; Karen Clemens, vice president; and Theresa Honeycutt, secretary-treasurer.

Leschnitzer, who was 1984-85 vice president for the chapter, is a native of New York and now resides in Tyler. He is a senior majoring in chemistry with plans to enter graduate school. Leschnitzer says he is very pleased with the Society's turnout and is "looking forward to an active year."

A Corpus Christi native and senior chemistry major, Clemens is a resident of Troup. Her goal as vice president of the Society is to "make the UT Tyler chemistry program known to prospective chemistry students in an effort to promote the growth of the

department."

Honeycutt was re-elected to her position as secretary-treasurer. She is also a senior chemistry major and is considering medical school upon graduation.

ACS is an international group with more than 130,000 members. Don McClauherty, chairman of the chemistry department, is sponsor of the UT Tyler affiliate and is alternate counselor for the East Texas section of ACS.

"The ACS is one of the few scientific professional societies that allows students to affiliate with the society," he said.

The UT Tyler chapter has 15 members who meet the second Tuesday of each month. They are already planning field trips to such places as the Texas Eastman Chemical Company and the Department of Public Safety crime lab. They also will have several guest speakers throughout the year, Leschnitzer said.

Texas drivers offer excuses for repealing seat belt law

On Sept. 1, 1985, a new law went into effect. The law states: "All drivers and front seat passengers are required to use seat belts whenever they ride in safety belt-equipped cars or trucks of three-fourths of a ton capacity and below."

Many citizens of the state of Texas are critical of this new law, and the reasons that they cite for not wearing a seat belt are many. Below are some of these excuses and the reasons why these excuses do not hold up.

"I don't need a safety belt when I'm traveling at low speeds or going on a short trip."

In fact, more than 80 percent of all accidents occur at speeds less than 40 mph. Fatalities involving non-belted occupants of cars have been recorded as low as 12 mph. Three out of four ac-

cidents causing death occur within 25 miles of home.

"If I wear a safety belt, I might be trapped in a burning car."

If you are involved in a crash without your safety belt, you might be stunned or knocked unconscious from striking your head on the car. Your chances then of getting out of a car are far less.

"I might be saved if I'm thrown clear of the car in an accident."

In reality, your chances of being killed are almost 25 times greater if you are thrown from the car.

Safety belts can protect you from the following:

1. Going through the windshield.
2. Being thrown out of the door and hurled through the air.
3. Being crushed by your own car.

Larry Roberts, University of Texas

at Tyler police chief, said, "People need to get in the habit of wearing seat belts." A student shouldn't be surprised if a campus policeman reminds him to fasten his seat belt as he gets in his car. This is one of their methods of supporting the law, Roberts said.

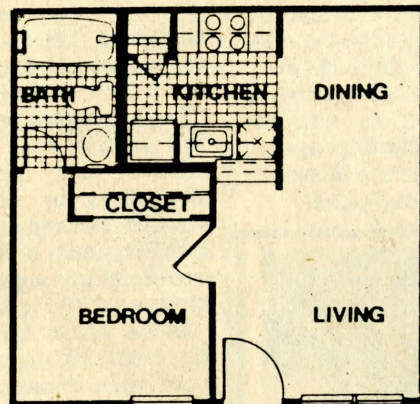
He also said, "People cite the negative aspects of safety belts, but the good they do far outweighs the bad."

"A wreck could happen to anyone, at any time," he said. "I urge everyone to get into the habit of wearing their seat belts."

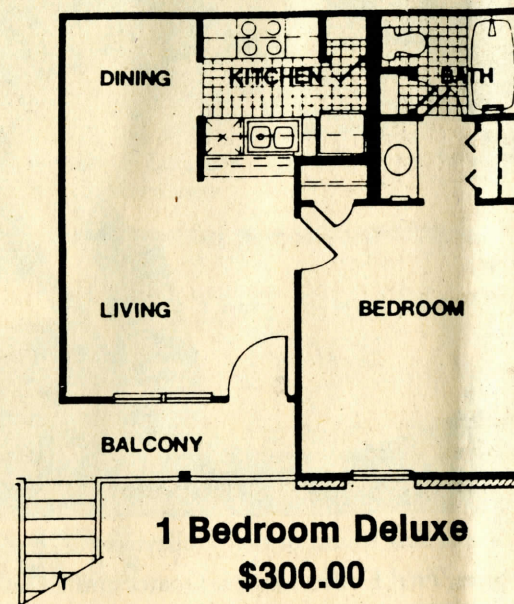
Even though wearing seat belts is a hassle, they are life-saving devices.

Effective Dec. 1, the offense of not wearing a seat belt is punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$50.

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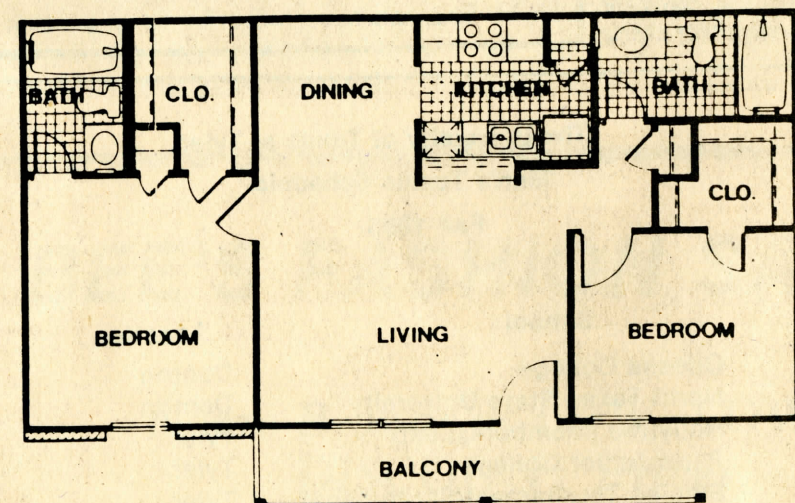


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New Zealand native leaves homeland to play tennis

By Tonsi Miller

"Very patriotic" is how Mark Belcher, member of the University of Texas at Tyler Tennis team, describes the people of his homeland, New Zealand, a country made up of several islands in the South Pacific.

"The people of New Zealand are very sports oriented," said Belcher. "If the New Zealand rugby team game against another country is broadcast on television at 2 a.m., the people of New Zealand will be up watching the game, no matter what time," stated Belcher. "The country is very patriotic."

New Zealand has snow-covered mountains, green plains and forests. The climate is mild, although there is lots of rain.

The south is much cooler because of the mountains, lakes and glaciers. Thirty percent of the population of New Zealand lives in South Island.

"Excellent skiing and other winter sports take place in the South Island," Belcher said with a smile.

North Island holds 70 percent of the population. North Island has rich meadowlands with beautiful green farming land and warm sandy beaches.

Belcher lived in New Plymouth, a middle-sized town of about 50,000 people. New Plymouth is located on the beach front surrounded by mountains overlooking the coast.

"I practically lived on the beach," stated Belcher. "My home was just steps away from the water; it was great."

Mark Belcher, born Aug. 31, 1962, came to the United States in January 1984 to play tennis for McLennan Community College in Waco.

Belcher's plane flight lasted 15 hours before he landed in Los Angeles. His first night in the states was a little scary. "I stayed in my room all night. I was afraid of being mugged," remarked Belcher. "However, I did leave my room once to eat dinner."

After surviving one night in Los Angeles, Belcher caught the morning flight to Dallas. From there he took a commuter plane to Waco.

At McLennan Community College he played several positions; No. 1 to No. 3, a demotion caused by a shoulder injury. Belcher played the No. 3 position at nationals last spring.

When asked how he ranked on the UT Tyler tennis team, he replied, "I won't know until the tennis tournaments begin; then it will depend on my performance."

and rugby shirts to class.

"In the United States the girls really dress up for class, which is fine. We just dress differently," stated Belcher.

"Also, here the girls wear make-up. The girls in New Zealand wear very little make-up," he said.

Belcher went on to say that universities in New Zealand do not offer scholarships to play sports like American universities; however New Zealand universities do award academic scholarships.

Belcher said Americans are friendly people and he has enjoyed his stay here.

Another difference, Belcher noted, between the two countries is the food. New Zealand has only a few fast-food chains, like Pizza Hut and Kentucky Fried Chicken. There are a lot of fish and chips shops there that are privately owned.

"Because the shops are privately owned, the service and food are of better quality," commented Belcher. "In New Zealand we eat a lot of lamb, seafood and beef." However, he does not like the fast food seafood restaurants; he prefers seafood from the coast.

Belcher has high expectations for

this year's tennis team. "I believe we can win nationals this spring. We have some good players," he said.

Belcher is looking forward to the Oct. 5 Timbercreek United States Tennis Association tournament where the UT Tyler tennis team will have an opportunity to qualify and play against professional players.

Belcher said he would like to play professional tennis some day. "I would like to go back home and try out for the New Zealand Davis Cup Team."

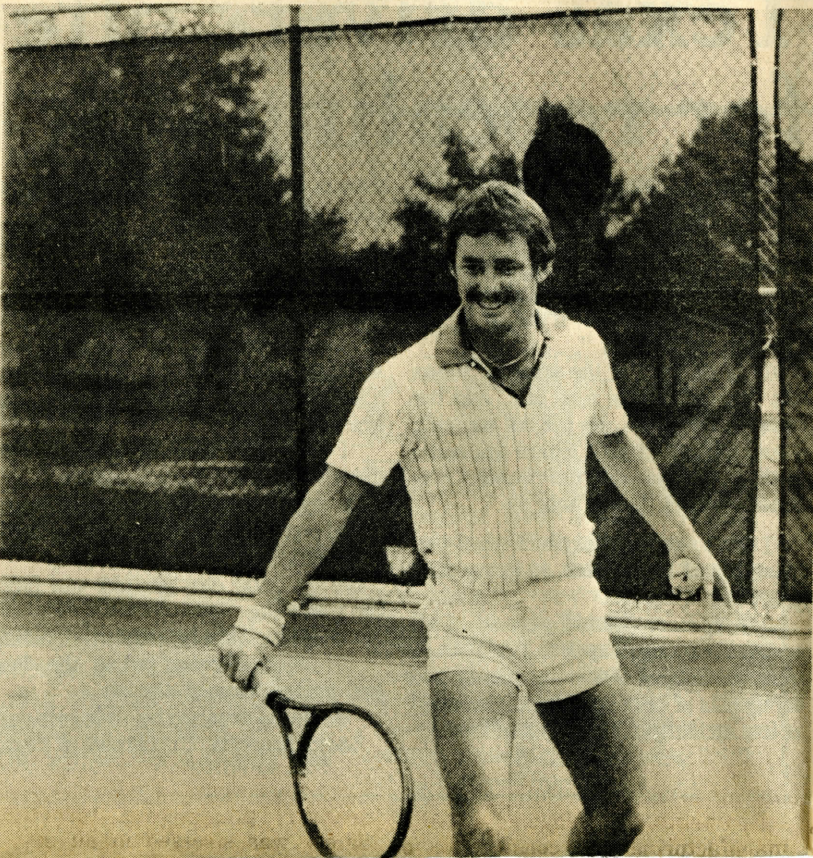
Belcher hasn't been home in a year, but he plans to go after graduation.

"I miss my family. They have really inspired me to play tennis along with the other sports I've participated in," explained Belcher.

Back in New Zealand he left his father, an art teacher, his mother, a recreational coordinator and his 17-year-old sister.

Belcher said he would like to visit home sooner but money is a problem. The New Zealand dollar is worth only 45 cents to the American dollar, he added.

"Since I'm on a tennis scholarship, I'm not allowed to work and earn money, but I'll visit home soon enough," he said.



INTRAMURALS TAKE OFF—Chris McMeens reaches for a pass as his team, the Free Agents gain a victory over the Sigma Tau Epsilon team, 12-0. [Photo by Laura Peyckce]

Athletes kick off fall season

The intramural football teams kicked off the semester with their first games Sunday, Sept. 22 on the University of Texas at Tyler playing fields.

The first game pitted the Free Agents against Sigma Tau Epsilon. The Free Agents scored in the first quarter on a 40-yard pass-run play from quarterback Jay Hatton to Chris McMeens. The attempt for extra points was unsuccessful. The touchdown was set up by an interception of a Sigma Tau Epsilon pass by Jay Hatton.

Neither team was able to score

again as the defenses provided turnovers in the second quarter. Bo Barrow and Mike Hammontree collected second quarter interceptions for the Free Agents. Robert Salter scored for the Free Agents in the third quarter on a 10-yard pass from Jay Hatton. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

The Free Agents scored again in the fourth quarter on a pass from Robert Salter to Jay Hatton, making the final score 20-0 in favor of the Free Agents.

Game two between the Longhorns

and The Blitz began as a defensive struggle as neither side was able to score in the first quarter. An interception by Scott Horstman killed a Blitz drive in the first quarter. The quarter ended with the score 0-0. An interception by Bobby Halbrook ended a Longhorn drive, but the Blitz were unable to move the ball. With the Longhorns back on the offensive, an interception and 30-yard return by Dwight Thomas set up the first score of the game.

With the ball on the midfield line, Dwight Thomas passed 20 yards to Karl Saldana for a first-down-and-goal situation. On the next play, Bobby Halbrook threw a pass that was tipped by the defensive team and caught on the deflection for a touchdown by the Blitz's all around player, Dwight Thomas.

The extra point attempt was unsuccessful, leaving the score at 6-0 in favor of the Blitz. As the half ended, the score remained 6-0. On the opening drive of the second half, Garland Taylor of the Blitz intercepted a Scott Horstman pass and ran 45 yards for a

Team efforts aid funds

By Lucy Nichols

The University of Texas at Tyler's varsity tennis players teamed with some of Tyler's best recreational tennis players to compete in the first Hollytree Collegiate Tennis Benefit Tournament at Tyler's Hollytree Country Club the weekend of Sept. 20. The tournament netted between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in scholarship money for UT Tyler and a similar

members enjoy." She also said that it might help to change the "self-serving image" that so many private clubs have.

The tournament consisted of championship, A,B, and mixed doubles divisions. The men's and women's championship divisions were made up of one invited entrant and a local pro or college tennis team member.

The current standings are:

Belcher did not start to play tennis until his senior year in high school. "I played a lot of other sports before I took an interest in tennis," said Belcher.

During his last year in high school Belcher moved to Australia. In Australia he lived near a tennis club, which sparked his desire to play tennis. Toward the end of the year, while playing tennis at the club, he met coach Charlie Hollis, who had coached Rod Laver, a well-known tennis player.

Soon afterwards Hollis became Belcher's tennis coach.

"I moved back to New Zealand to earn money to pay for my tennis lessons under coach Hollis," commented Belcher. Belcher held several other jobs to pay for his tennis lessons. He worked in bakeries, at scrap cutting (cutting trees) and at general labor.

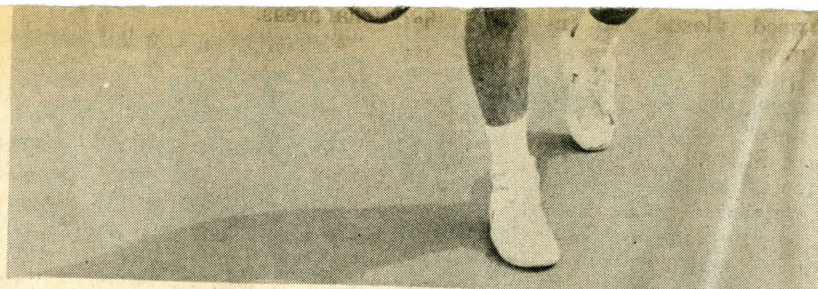
While in New Zealand Belcher received a call from Coach Berryman, of Waco, offering him a tennis scholarship. "I was really shocked to receive such a call," replied Belcher.

This opportunity came to Belcher through the help of a tennis partner from San Diego, who played through the New Zealand Satellite Circuit and also recruited players from other countries to play in the states.

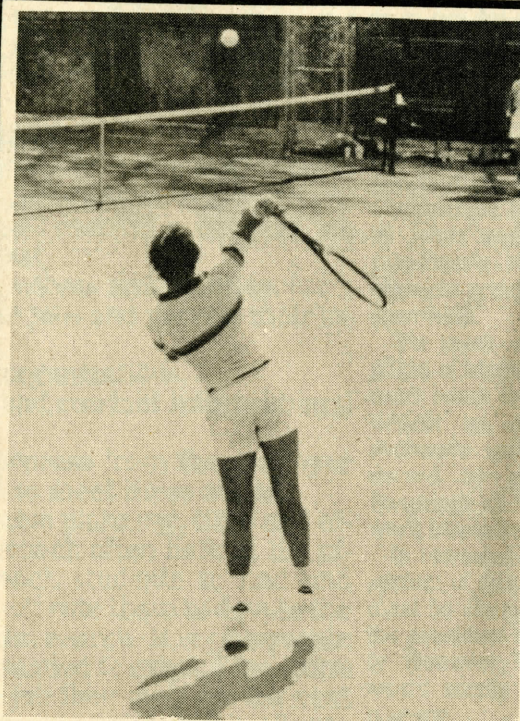
Belcher is a journalism major with a minor in physical education.

When asked if there are any differences between college students in the U.S. and in New Zealand, he replied with a big YES.

According to Belcher, the dress code is a major difference. The students in New Zealand dress for comfort. The girls wear rugby shorts



WHAT A RACKET—Mark Belcher manages a smile and a backhand shot for the camera last week during practice. [Photo by Lori Gravley]



REACHING FOR THE STARS—(Left photo) Mark Belcher serves in the first round of the Holleytree collegiate doubles tournament. (Right photo) Tournament organizers for the tournament were from left Ken Goates, Fred Kniffen, Jacque Goates and Dennis Morgan.

amount for Tyler Junior College.

According to Dennis Morgan, Hollytree's tennis pro, the tournament was the idea of the Women's Tennis Association at Hollytree. "The association wanted to find a way to promote tennis in the Tyler community and felt the most beneficial way would be by supporting the two local college teams," Morgan said.

Jacque Goates, tournament chairman, said the purpose of the tournament was meant to "put something back into a sport that so many of our

draw.

The UT Tyler's varsity tennis team had representatives play in all four teams of the men's and women's finals in the championship division.

Stefan Kreuzer of UT Tyler teamed with Tom Shoonover to defeat UT Tyler's Urban Lundquist 6-3, 6-4 in the men's championship division finals. UT Tyler's Linda Scogin partnered with Nancy Minter to win the women's championship final against UT Tyler's Sophie Barlemont and her partner Jennifer Chase, 7-5, 6-4.

Free Agents 10
Longhorns 10
Blitz 0 1
Sigma Tau 0 1

touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful, making the score 12-0 in favor of the Blitz.

The Longhorns marched down the field on their next possession, with much of their success coming on scrambles by Horstman. The Longhorns scored on a five-yard pass from Horstman to Steve Hardy. The extra point was unsuccessful, leaving the score at 12-6 in favor of the Blitz.

As the fourth quarter began, the Blitz were driving in for an apparent score when Horstman intercepted a Blitz pass at the goal line and returned the ball 20 yards. Again scrambling, Horstman ate up large chunks of yardage when unable to find receivers open.

The Longhorns scored on a 25-yard pass from Horstman to Steve Hardy. The extra point attempt failed making it a tie game. As time was running out, The Blitz faced a fourth- and-ten on the Longhorn's 30-yard line. A fumble killed the drive and with less than a minute left, the Longhorns drove the ball to score on a 10-yard pass from Horstman to Frosty Reynolds.

The extra point attempt was unsuccessful and the game ended with a score of 18-12 in favor of the Longhorns.

Next week's schedule will match the Blitz and Sigma Tau Epsilon in the first game, and the Free Agents will take on the Longhorns in the second game.

The University of Texas at Tyler Men's Tennis Schedule Fall 1985

Date	School	Location	Time
Sept 20-21	Odessa College	Denton	10:00
	North Texas State University	Denton	3:00
Sept 21-22	Hollytree (Member-Guest)	Tyler	TBA
Sept 25	Paris Junior College	Tyler	2:30
Sept 27-28	Singles Tournament(Scrimmage)	Tyler	TBA
Oct 5-6	Timbercreek USTA Tournament	Tyler	TBA
Oct 11-12	Doubles Tournament (Scrimmage)	Tyler	TBA
Oct 15	East Texas State University	Commerce	2:30
Oct 23	Paris Junior College	Tyler	2:30
Oct 26-27	Tyler Rose Festival	Tyler	TBA
Nov 6	Centenary	Shreveport, LA	2:00
TBA	Northwestern Louisiana	Natchitoches, LA	TBA
TBA	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches	TBA
TBA	Lufkin Tournament	Lufkin	TBA

The University of Texas at Tyler Women's Tennis Schedule Fall 1985

Date	School	Location	Time
Sept 20-21	Odessa College	Denton	10:00
	North Texas State University	Denton	3:00
Sept 25	Paris Junior College	Tyler	2:30
Sept 27-28	Singles Tournament (Scrimmage)	Tyler	TBA
Oct 4	University of Oklahoma	Norman, OK	1:00
Oct 9	Centenary	Tyler	2:30
Oct 11-12	Doubles Tournament (Scrimmage)	Tyler	TBA
Oct 15	East Texas State University	Commerce	2:30
Oct 18-20	Northeast Louisiana (Tournament)	Monroe, LA	TBA
Oct 23	Paris Junior College	Tyler	2:30
Oct 26-27	Rose Festival Tournament	Tyler	TBA
Oct 31-Nov 2	ITCA Tournament (2 players)	Austin	TBA
Nov 1	Cooke County College	Tyler	1:00
Nov 3	Memphis State University	Shreveport	2:00
TBA	Northwestern Louisiana	TBA	TBA
TBA	Stephen F. Austin	TBA	TBA

Technology program meets growing needs

By Dian Windham

In a move to respond to growing needs for public school teachers to update their high-tech skills, the University of Texas at Tyler's department of technology has renewed its commitment to provide those skills for teachers from across Texas, according to Dr. Clayton Allen, department chairman.

For example, this past summer 50 teachers from 30 school districts, attended the UT Tyler technology workshop June 3-21.

The three-week course enabled the 32 middle school and 18 high school teachers turned students, to earn nine graduate hours and one step on the education career ladder. (The career ladder consists of four steps. Each step involves an increase in pay. To climb from one step to the next, the teacher is required to take additional graduate courses in the field he teaches. When the teacher reaches the top of the ladder, he is considered a "master" teacher.)

The first two weeks dealt with computer hardware and software and the third week dealt with the essential elements: curriculum and development of computer profiles for their schools.

The workshop, in its fourth year, was built around three areas: visual communications technology, energy technology and production technology.

"The backbone of the program is the technology laboratory systems and the teaching-learning systems," said Dr. W. A. Mayfield, professor of technology. "Our focus is on the latest breakthroughs in the industry. The more motivating an instructional program is in an area, the more senses are involved, the more learning takes place. First a teacher must be informed and well read to know about the systems that make their jobs easier.

"Our program hasn't just happened; we've worked hard. We're proud of our program and we don't take a back seat to anyone.

"Cooperative effort in our area of local schools and Tyler Junior College have made our program possible," said Mayfield.

The instructors for the workshop have taught their specific areas for other universities a number of years as well as in their respective public schools.

"We select teachers we've used before that are the most

areas of expertise included: Larry Stiggins, Lubbock, construction; Gilbert Steelhammer, Austin, manufacturing; Glen Williams, computer graphics; and Margaret Rutherford, Victoria, energy.

When a teacher completed the compressed course, he has instructional material to take to his lab to show students. In all three areas, instructional time on computers was mandatory.

Students enrolled in the workshop paid \$5 per night to stay in Tyler Junior College dorms. Some students, after being in class from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., returned to the dorms to work on computers.

"We felt like it's important for students to get hands-on experience in the instructional areas," said Mayfield.

The theme of the workshop was, "I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I understand."

The 50 teachers put in 64-hour weeks, seeing, hearing and doing. The 32 middle school teachers, meeting in Chapel Hill's vocational building, built miniature cannons, model race cars, rockets, scale and full-size storage buildings, desk lamps and coat hangers. The 18 high school teachers, meeting in the TJC vocational building, built dollies.

The middle school teachers, divid-

ed into smaller groups, rotated from energy, to production, to visual technology. The energy classes, taught by Rutherford, instructed students how to construct working models that generate, control or convert energy. One project was a model race car that was powered by a CO₂ cartridge. The students designed plans and prototypes for the car, as well as, cut and shaped the wood for the project. They also designed computer programs that utilize vocabulary relating to energy with a word search puzzle.

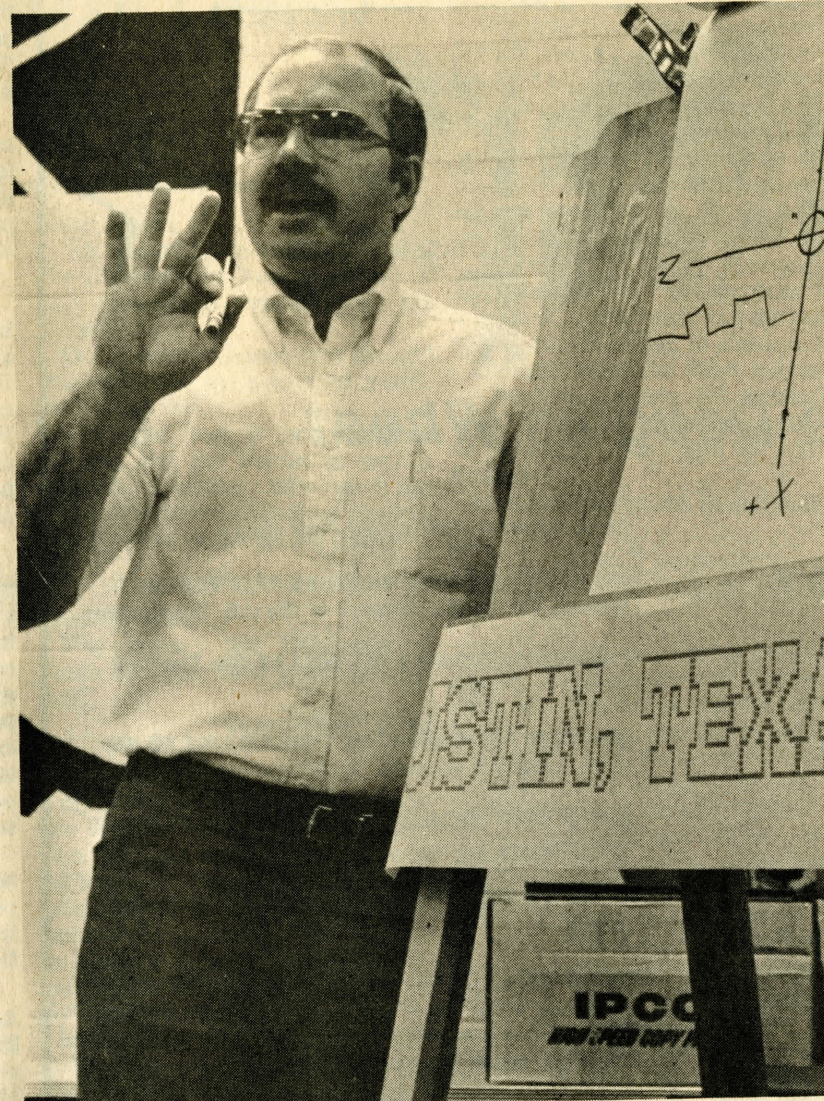
Ernie Behnke teaches seventh and eighth grade woodwork classes at McClean Middle School in Fort Worth. The 31-year veteran explained what the energy classes gave him to take to his students. "The car we built teaches students how to design and sketch and it also gives them some principles of engineering and aerodynamics. And you know, this will be the first time some students will realize that cars have axles," he said.

Theresa Blake, UT Tyler graduate, enrolled in the workshop mainly for new projects for students. "This is my first workshop and I've learned a lot."

Another energy project involved paper, cardboard, a soda straw, cork and plastic bag. The assignment:



LISTEN UP—Louis Cantor, representative for Canterbury Sales Company,



SERIOUSLY NOW—Bob Serrell, representative for Paxton Patterson, demonstrates a numeric control lathe during a workshop held at the Chapel Hill vocational building.

build a rocket. "The rocket enables students to learn about how the elements affect products," said Mayfield.

"We will all ride in some form of rocket in our lifetime," said Behnke. "This teaches students design and aerodynamics and it also gives them a sense of pride. They learn that this is a competitive world and it also lets them use their imagination. Safety rules are involved and the principle of gravity is realized," he continued.

The visual technology, which involves photography, drafting and graphics, was taught by Glen Williams. Students designed a computer program to operate a lathe, and in this case, cut the metal for a miniature cannon.

Production technology consisted of manufacturing and construction of

take back home to show to their students," said Mayfield.

Construction is taught by Larry Stiggins. The material to build a small storage shed was donated by a local lumber company and another company furnished a kit. Each student built a 3/32 inch scale model of the shed and then built the full-size model as a class project.

"Students learn how to evaluate these kinds of items," said Mayfield. "When a teacher works through a problem, he has a better understanding of what is involved and has first-hand knowledge of what he is assigning," continued Mayfield.

The high school teachers, using small engines as media activities, were taught by Dr. James Harbaugh, assistant professor of technology. Safety was stressed in all instruc-

technology with the fundamentals of a two-and four-stroke cycle engine," said Harbaugh. "The students are here because they want to be, and we have worked them to death."

Charles Harper, industrial arts teacher, Palestine, said "The welding project gave me new ideas and presented new equipment to make my job easier.

"Information strengthens me in the field of industrial arts. The more I can learn, the more I can transmit to students. That's why I'm here. I want my students to have the very best of everything. My education is ongoing to ensure that the kids do get the best information available with the latest technology," continued Harper.

Industry provides the workshop with the latest equipment on the market and demonstrates it for the students. Last year, people from as far away as Canada came to show students equipment. Lab-Volt, Paxton Patterson, Brodhead-Garret and Canterbury Sales furnished equipment and instructional materials.

UT Tyler shared information with The Electric Pages. The service caters to personal computer owners who want to stay in touch with others who have the same interests. The Electric Pages offer a customized legislative tracking service for several education-oriented statewide organizations. Founder Flynn Nogueira spoke to students June 13.

Students toured the General Motors Plant in Shreveport, La., June 7. "We go on field trips for two reasons," said Mayfield. "One, we've pushed hard and we need to give students a breather; and the other reason is to reinforce the free enterprise system."

Blake said, "Making the lamp shows students how to set up a company and how to work and pull together to produce a product."

Wendall Lyons, photography teacher at Canyon Lake High School, enrolled in the workshop because he wanted to learn more about computers.

Industry provides the workshop with the latest equipment on the market and demonstrates it for the students. Last year people from as far away as Canada came to show students equipment. Lab-Volt, Paxton Patterson, Brodhead Garret and Canterbury Sales furnished equipment and instructional materials.

UT Tyler shares information with The Electric Pages. The service cater to modem-equipped personal

knowledgeable in the public schools and that are quite involved in the new curriculum," continued Mayfield.

Lloyd Gober of O. Henry Junior High, Austin, teaches seventh and eight grade technology education which includes computer applications. He coordinated the middle school teacher sessions held at Chapel Hill. Other instructors and

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PAY ATTENTION—Herman Newhouse, Longview High School woodwork teacher, participated in the UT Tyler workshop.



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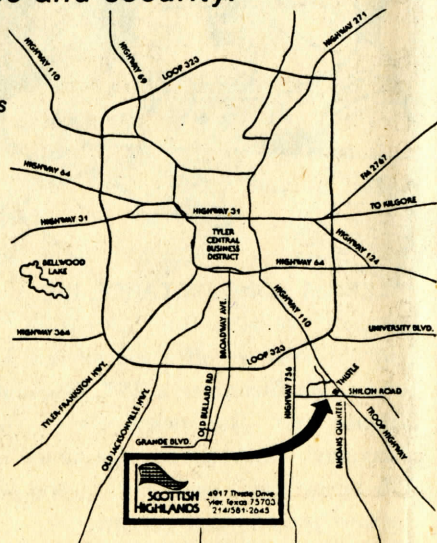
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wood, plastic and metal. In the manufacturing sessions, taught by Gilbert Steelhammer, students designed a desk lamp and mass produced coat hangers.

"Students determine material, cost, packaging, package design and warranty booklet information and then they construct a product," said Steelhammer.

Behnke said, "Producing the lamp teaches students to work together."

"We teach the free-enterprise system, and this program not only gives skills, but project examples to

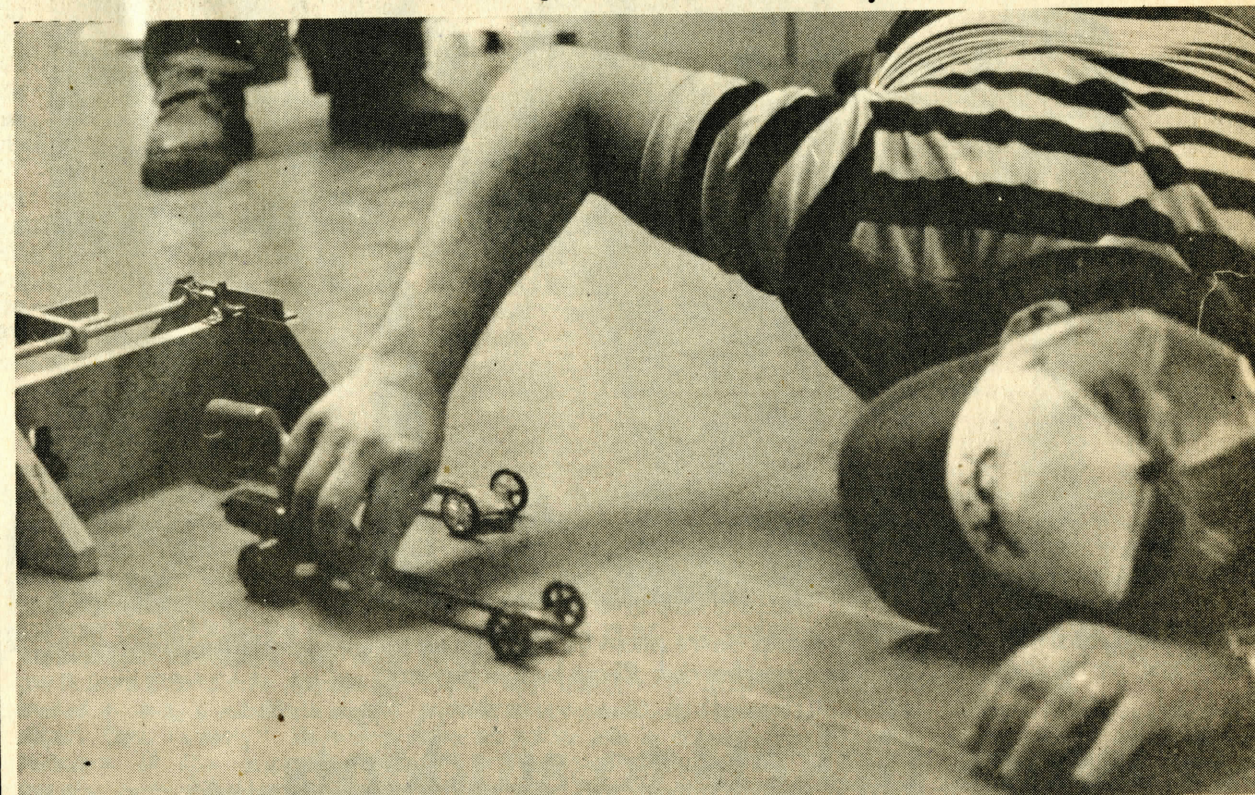
computer owners who want to stay in touch with others who have the same interests. The Electric Pages offer a customized legislative tracking service for several education-oriented statewide organizations. Founder Flynn Nogueira spoke to students June 13.

The activities followed the state curriculum guide. The class was divided into three areas: lab for hands-on experience; demonstrations by suppliers; and field trips, which were to expose students to the latest methods.

"Our first emphasis is the basic welding process, oxyacetylene and gas welding, and arc welding. The second emphasis is on the power

computer owners who want to stay in touch with others who have the same interests. The Electric Pages offer a customized legislative tracking service for several education-oriented statewide organizations. Founder Flynn Nogueira spoke to students June 13.

Students toured the General Motors Plant in Shreveport, La., June 7. "We go on field trips for two reasons," said Mayfield. "One, we've pushed hard and we need to give students a breather, and the other reason is to reinforce the free enterprise system."



VROOM—Technology student lines up his vehicle for a trial run. Students test their cars for speed and design.

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FAVORITE PET: Any "Stuffed Animal"

MY FAVORITE PERFORMER: "The Chipmunks"

THE LAST BOOK I READ: "In Search of Excellence"

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: Remember: You Reap What You Sow

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: Eleanor Roosevelt, Esther (Old Testament), Golda Meir and Michelangelo

I'M A SUCKER FOR: A Half-Price Sale

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE ANOTHER PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE: Budget Director of the U.S. Government

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: The Real Thing . . . A Coke

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE: Once around is enough, I'm not coming back.

THE OLDEST PIECE OF CLOTHING I OWN IS: My old, old majorette shorts.

MY LIFE'S MOTTO: Make something good happen everyday.

KEY ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS: The Lord gave you two ends, one to sit with and one to think with. Your success depends upon which one you use the most: heads you win; tails you lose.

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: How many semester credit hours have you completed?

Faculty Senate provides channel between administration and faculty

The Faculty Senate of the University of Texas at Tyler provides a channel of communication between the administration and faculty of the university, according to Dr. Patricia A. Gajda, professor of history and president of the organization.

She explained that the organization is also a means whereby the faculty can offer advice to the administration or the administration can seek the counsel of the faculty.

business administration.

Membership in the Faculty Senate consists of two senators elected from each of the four schools of the university who serve staggered two-year terms. The first year is served as a junior senator and the second year is served as a senior senator. There are three at-large senators because some issues transcend the interests of a particular school, Gajda said.

The executive committee includes

academic, student or faculty affairs and other areas of importance to the university. These are composed of faculty members who have expressed a special interest in the work of a particular committee.

Meetings are held once a month and there are also called meetings for special concerns, Gajda said.

In the past, issues to which the senate has devoted attention include: student housing; long-range plans for UT Tyler; additional services for

Drill simulates heart attack

By Laura Peycke

The Cardiac Lifeline Program of the health and physical education department at the University of Texas at Tyler staged a mock heart attack on Friday, Sept. 20.

The drill, in conjunction with the cardiac rehabilitation program, attempted to simulate an actual heart attack in order to familiarize campus police, staff and patients with heart attack procedure.

The East Texas Emergency Ambulance Service of Medical Center Hospital in Tyler arrived to assist in 10 minutes and four seconds after campus police called, said Larry Roberts, UT Tyler campus police chief. He feels the procedure is necessary to keep emergency personnel familiar with the campus.

Dr. Joyce Ballard, exercise physiologist and cardiac rehabilitation coordinator, stressed the importance of keeping a direct channel of communication between the campus police and the cardiac rehabilitation program. "We have a police radio in case anything would happen," she said. "We check in on the radio to police during cardiac rehab sessions."

Though the cardiac program has never had an actual heart attack happen during their exercise sessions, the need for prompt medical attention is necessary.

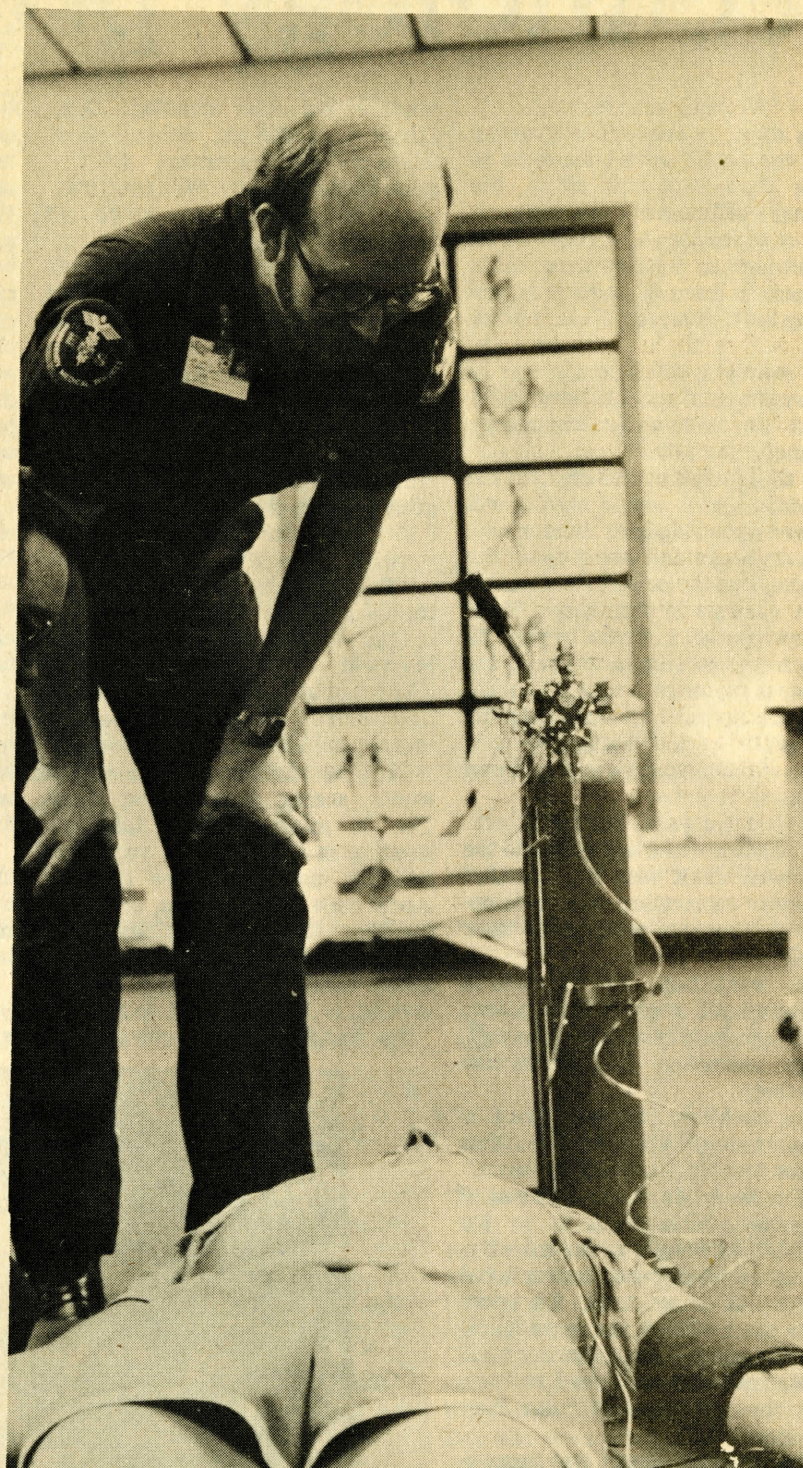
Ballard explained that a certified Advance Cardiac Life Support nurse that may make medical decisions is always present during rehabilitation. This insures that in case of a heart attack, necessary procedures could be performed before emergency medical units arrive. "We could do anything they could do for the first 10 minutes," she said.

According to Ballard, the program is dependent on the campus police. They are the link between the campus and outside assistance. "One reason for the drill is to make everyone aware," she said. "This was one of the best drills."

As for the patients involved, the victim of the drill, Virgil Padgett, expressed his attitude towards the staged event by saying, "I'm glad this one was just for fun."

Field draws more men

An overall increase in nursing



TELL ME WHERE IT HURTS—The East Texas Emergency Medical Services attend to mock heart attack victim, Virgil Padgett. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Casa Genita

Tyler's Newest Full

In addition to Gajda, officers for this year are President-Elect Dr. Tom Keagy, who will serve as vice president for this academic year and Secretary Jon Hayden, instructor of

the three officers and last year's president, Dr. Robert Geffner, associate professor of psychology. There are also standing committees which deal with issues related to

students; the maintenance of high academic standards and programs; and matters relating to employment benefits for members of the faculty, Gajda said.



SENATORIAL SMILES—The UT Tyler Faculty Senate officers for 1985-1986 are from left Jon Hayden, secretary; Dr. Patricia Gajda, president; and Dr. Tom Keagy, president-elect. [Photo by Kyle Stewart]

SA issues tickets to students

The University of Texas at Tyler Student Association announced at their Sept. 20 meeting that free tickets will be issued to UT Tyler students for scheduled events.

"This is to keep charge over who comes and goes at our dances and such," said Kay Buchanan, Association president. "It will also let us know in advance about how many people to expect."

Elections are scheduled for October to fill representative positions open in the School of Business and the School of Education/Psychology. Students interested in running for these positions should contact Jerry Alexander in University Center, Room 111, or call 566-1471, ext. 355.

In a previous meeting the Association announced it will sponsor a sesquicentennial ball in accordance with the university's participation in the statewide celebration.

The Association adopted "Alma Mater" as the school song. The song was written by the late Tom Turns, former dean of student services. It was recorded by country singer Ray

Price and a tape of the song was played at spring graduation, Buchanan said.

The Association purchased six typewriters for use in the Robert R. Muntz Library. They also purchased a Universal Centurian DUR weight machine with 28-150-pound weight capacity for use in the health/physical education department.

Funds were approved for four members to attend a leadership conference at Lamar University in Beaumont Sept. 27-29.

Funds were also approved for six members to attend the National Association of College Activities in Houston Oct. 10-13. Acts which appear on the campus during the year are booked at these conventions, Buchanan said.

The next meeting of the Student Association will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 4 in the University Center.



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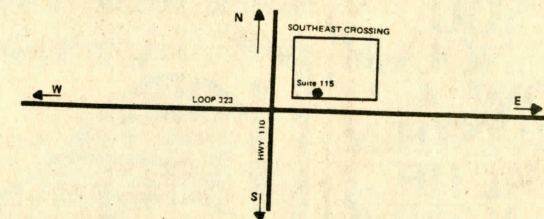
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Cates flexes muscles with goal in mind

By Laura Peycke

Christie Cates doesn't let something like a barbell stand in her way way en route to a dynamic physique.

Body building has become the avid pursuit of the 21-year-old senior at the University of Texas at Tyler. She is not only interested in body building from the fitness and muscle tone point of view, she has been drawn into the realm of competition.

"I competed after working out for six months," she said in regard to her first attempt at competition. That was all that was necessary to get her hooked.

Cates came into body building after teaching aerobic dance and lifting weights "on the side." The next contest that she is preparing for will be in the spring of 1986. As the contest gets closer, she will have to make even more sacrifices in training.

Ordinarily, she follows a training regimen of working out on weights six days a week, with a system of exercising different muscle groups on alternating days. "Six weeks before the contest I will increase the workload to lifting everyday and split my workouts into two sessions a day," Cates said. And if that's not

enough, she will also add more aerobic and alter her diet by reducing the fat and calorie intake.

Since diet is an essential part of displaying muscle definition, Cates concentrates on eating a menu consisting of proteins and carbohydrates with a low fat content. The diet becomes even more limiting as a contest nears. "I have to maintain muscle and lose fat," she said.

But the sport is still new to Cates. In the two and a half years that she has been active in body building, she placed fifth in a difficult contest that is considered to be just one step below the Texas title.

Cates looks forward to the possibility of a successful future in professional body building and also keeps in mind the goal of the prestigious Miss Olympia title.

According to Cates, with the tremendous growth of body building, women have finally found a sport that not only works on physique, but adds to the improvement of the overall individual. It is the fastest growing sport for women, she said. The trend is for women to take it to the limit. They are not too scared of getting too muscular anymore.



Please Louise

Please Louise,

I was on campus during the summer months and was quickly run over by a mob of little kids.

What the heck were they doing on a campus supposedly for adults?

Treadmark Thomas

Dear Tommy,

They were attending a day camp sponsored by the Student Services Office.

The camp is offered each summer for elementary-aged children (grades 1-6) whose parents are enrolled at the university. It was supervised by a certified teacher and was staffed by students majoring in education.

The camp has a schedule of events to keep little hands busy and it is inexpensive to those who need the care for their children.

L.

Please Louise,

I am relatively new on campus and I really enjoy school here. There's only one thing I have to ask you. What is our mascot? Is it a bird? Is it a plane? It's certainly not Superman.

Who thought of this patriotic fellow and why has he stayed past 1976?

Your Fine-Feathered Friend

Dear Friend,

The Patriot is the official mascot of the University of Texas at Tyler. It was adopted to commemorate the bicentennial year.

Our feathered friend was brought into existence by a university-wide election in 1980.

I imagine that it has remained because Pat the Patriot is such a loveable character, although I am told that the current Student Association is trying to change his image.

L.

Please Louise,

Why doesn't the University of Texas at Tyler have a fall graduation?

"Lower-Class" Grad

Dear Grad,

My informant in the Registrar's Office told me that in the past there were graduation exercises for both fall and spring graduates.

Because of the usual unpredictable weather in December, the plan to have a convocation was introduced. Fall graduates could then return to participate in spring ceremonies.

However, the work was not any less on those who plan such affairs, so the new plan is now the old plan and a fall graduation is once again planned for the future.

L.

Intramurals grow

Intramural sports is extending beyond football this year as league play for tennis enthusiasts is offered for the first time. The fall tennis league will consist of men's and women's teams of singles and doubles with the possibility of A and B leagues depending on the number of people who register.

According to Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services for UT Tyler, competition will be round robin and will last six to eight weeks.

Definite schedules have not been set for these games, but Alexander says, "They will probably be played on Saturdays or at night. We will be flexible."

Registration for the tennis league

will be taken in University Center, Room 111. The deadline for registration has been extended to Oct. 2. Awards will be presented to winners in each of the tennis leagues and to the winning teams in flag football. Alexander hopes for good representation for these activities.

"Intramural sports is a good way to meet people with common interests," he said. He also encourages students with other ideas for possible intramural games to contact him. "We want to program according to the students' interests." Any currently enrolled students and faculty members of UT Tyler are urged to join in the fun and excitement of intramural games.

Baptists reorganize

"We want to represent a good image for the university and let people know we want to get together for a common purpose, and that is serving the Lord," said Elizabeth Michels, Baptist Student Union president at the University of Texas at Tyler.

The organization, which was started in 1984, is open to all students. "You do not have to be a Christian and you do not have to know the Lord," said Michels. "And you do not have to be affiliated with the Baptist religion."

The BSU constitution states, "the unions have a purpose because they feel it is a necessary component of Christian student life." It is to provide a Christ-oriented organization with which to minister to the spiritual lives, needs and development of all

students at UT Tyler."

Michels said this semester the BSU will have ongoing activities such as fellowships, luncheons and Bible studies. Hoping to build their image, they will have Bible Study at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and a luncheon at 12:15 on Thursdays. Meeting places will be announced at a later date.

The officers for this semester will be criminal justice major Elizabeth Michels, president; industrial engineer major Philip Price, vice-president; and computer science major Vickie Maybery, secretary.

Robbie Floyd, Tyler Junior College/UT Tyler campus evangelist and coordinator, said he "feels that teamwork is the key to their success and it will be a great place for a non-Christian to find Christ."



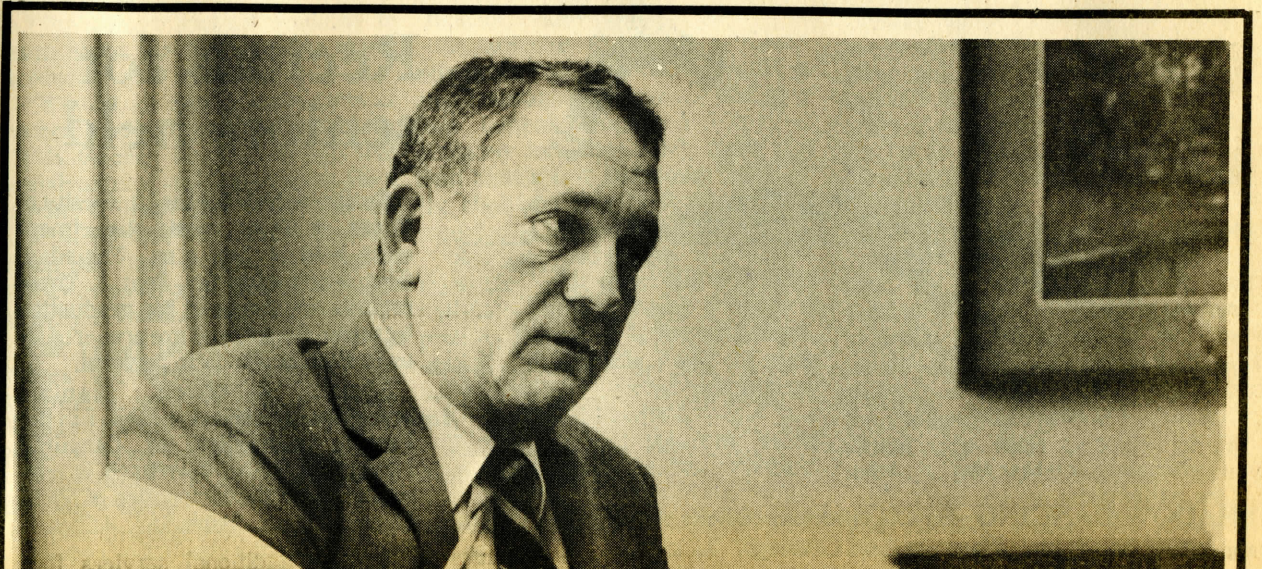
BODY BUILDING FANATIC—Christy Cates builds her physique for competition in the spring of 1986.

Meeting set

A meeting to design travel-study programs for 1986 will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Business Administration Building, Room 216. It is open to all full time faculty members interested in preparing such a course, according to Dr. Wallin McCardell, associate professor of journalism.

Information and guidelines for preparing the proposals may be obtained from deans or from McCardell.

Proposals for travel-study courses contain 17 questions, which must be prepared and submitted to the Office of International Programs and to curriculum committees.



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Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office.

The program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature.

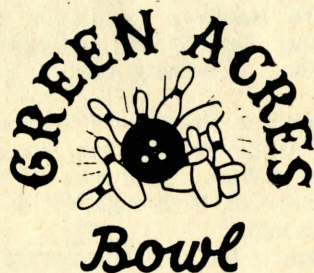
Applicants must be 21 years of age or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of

application.

Individuals who will have received or expected to receive a bachelor's degree by Oct. 1, are not eligible to apply.

The application deadline is Nov. 1. Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar.

This is not a financial aid program and no academic credit should be sought for these projects.



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BACK IN THE SLING OF THINGS—Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler is recovering well from his orthoscopic shoulder surgery. The surgery was performed at the Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital in Columbus, Ga. [Photo by Lori Gravelly]

ACM provides student opportunities

Members of the Association of Computing Machinery discussed the purchase of a computer program, C Compiler, at their Sept. 12 meeting. The software would be available to all computer science students. The purchase is being considered.

Also discussed was the teaching program at Rice Elementary School, which will begin Oct. 14. Computer Science students will teach fourth and fifth graders computer literacy. The course will be for five weeks and will consist of two classes, one on Mondays and Wednesdays, the other on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class time is from 3:30 to 4:30. Anyone interested in being a substitute should contact Don "Frosty" Reynolds, president of the organization, Business Administration Building, Room 101.

"The main goal of ACM is to provide a setting for the development of leadership capabilities, which is an important factor of career development and professional growth," Reynolds said. "It's also to serve as a vehicle with the student's best interest in mind."

Reynolds also said that "students will only get out of ACM what they put into it." The club has the capacity to provide many opportunities, including job and employer information to students. The club also has software available to ACM members that may assist in gaining research information.

The basic objective of ACM is to provide an opportunity for students to play an active role in organizations and professional activities at a modest cost. The activities include periodic meetings discuss business,

to encourage enthusiasm and to learn through the exchange of ideas.

One service provided by the ACM organization is the lecture program. Reynolds invites all interested students to aid in choosing speakers for the lecture program because the ACM club believes that students should have input of the various lecturers.

Reynolds also stated, "that all non-members are invited to attend the ACM meetings." The membership dues are \$5 per semester and the national dues are \$15 per semester. The next meeting of the ACM club will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 in University Center, Room 134.

Other officers include: Doug Mayes, vice-president; Karen DeSplinter, secretary; and James Johnson, treasurer. The club has 40 members.

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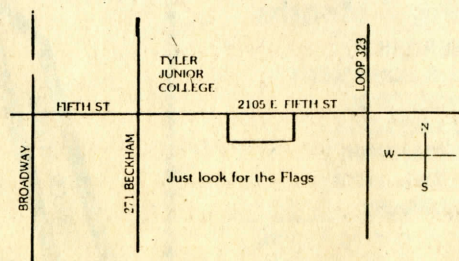
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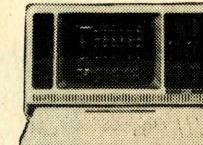


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Class begins

A new class in assertiveness training will begin Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 12:30 p.m. in University Center, Room 240, according to Dr. Christina Mitchell, director of counseling and testing.

The class will meet five times on a weekly basis for an hour or less, she said.

The course, which is offered free, will teach those enrolled how to be more direct in communication and how they can benefit from the training.

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Swedish varsity tennis player says top national ranking possible

By Mark Belcher

Sweden's Per-Ola Andersson is one of this year's new players on the University of Texas at Tyler men's tennis team.

Andersson was born in Kalmar, Sweden, a town similar in size to Tyler. He moved to the United States two years ago, when a friend, playing at Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, recommended Andersson to the FJC tennis coach.

Andersson played two years at FJC. The first year he played the No. 3 singles position on the team, and in his second year he played No. 1.

While at FJC Andersson achieved several new records, notably the

most career wins at FJC and also the most doubles wins. He also made the All-American academic team and left FJC with a grade point average of 3.50.

He also left as a married man. He met his wife, Lona, there. She tutored him in English.

In conversation between the two, she said, "I helped him out a lot." And after some moments of contemplation, Andersson agreed.

Previously participating in soccer and ice hockey, Andersson took up tennis at the age of 12. He played at the Kalmar Tennis Club, but was not coached until he arrived in the United

States at age 20.

Andersson's family still live in Sweden. His father is a junior high school counselor and his mother works for an employment agency. He has two older sisters, 24 and 30.

Sweden has a compulsory military service in which Andersson served 11 months before coming to the United States.

Andersson explained that youth involvement in politics in Sweden is far greater than it is in the United States. He went on to say that social groups are often based on political preferences.

"The climate in Sweden is mild, with a long, cold winter. For two to three weeks a year the sun never sets in Sweden. On the other hand," he added, "it's dark all day for a while."

The tennis team is very friendly, supportive and sticks together, Andersson said. He said he believes the team has a chance of being ranked in the top six nationally in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Speaking of the United States, Andersson said, "I like it here." He also said, "The school system suits me fine."

He also said that since he arrived in Tyler, "The people have been especially helpful."

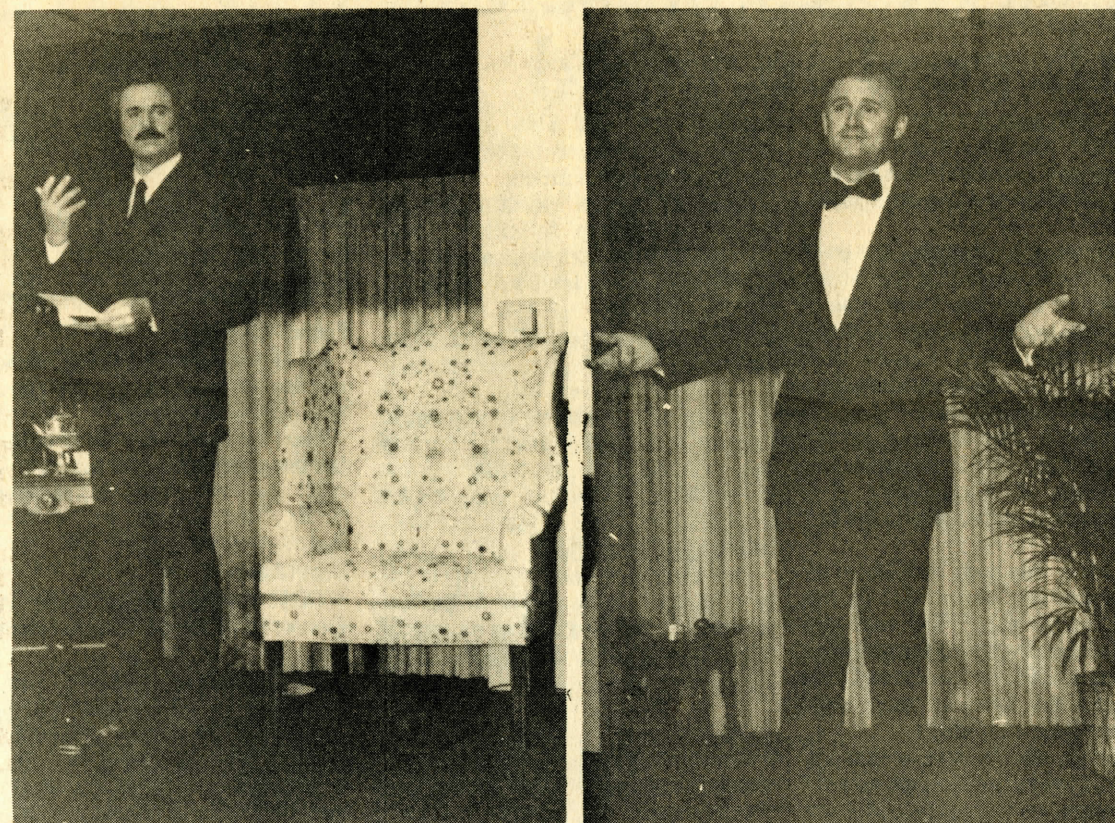
When asked what he most looks forward to in his two years in Tyler, Andersson said with a smile, "Graduation."

After some urging from his wife, Andersson admitted that he really likes American food, and especially at McDonald's.

Recitals for seniors held

Senior recitals for the University of Texas at Tyler music department were held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 5 and Saturday, Sept. 7. These recitals are required for graduation by music majors and are prepared by each student who is to perform.

Elaine Merrbach, pianist, presented her recital on Sept. 5 in the Payne Auditorium of Carnegie Library in Tyler. Merrbach is currently under the instruction of Vicki Conway, piano instructor. Although the recitals are a graduation require-



LETTERS AND NOTES—Joseph Evans performs a dramatization based on the life of Puccini and a selection from Puccini's operatic compositions Sept. 14, in the University Center. The performance was sponsored by the friends of the arts and was held concurrently with the opening of an exhibit of Gary and Daphne Hatcher's clay works in the University Gallery. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

International opera star wins approval for Puccini role

By Betty Helt

A small, dark, Italian man, dressed in a turn-of-the-century suit, limps slowly to the stage with the help of his cane. He begins speaking his native language. Then, in broken English, he apologizes and explains his use of the cane is due to his "love of fast cars." The East Texas audience, of approximately 300, is immediately engrossed in the dramatization.

The event, "An Evening with Puccini," performed by internationally known opera star Joseph Evans, was held in the University Center on Sept. 14. It was the first sponsored program by the newly created Friends of the Arts.

"He was very well received, greatly appreciated by the audience. They gave him a standing ovation. He had great audience appeal," said Evelyn Muntz, coordinator of planned and endowed gifts for the University of

Friends of the Arts, who sponsored the event, was formed in May and has 66 charter members. "The board of directors, Dorothy Bridges, Frances Cowan, Pat Oge and Suzanne Ray, have been working with us since the beginning—contributing their time, suggestions and ideas," said Donald L. Van Horn, chairman of the art department. "We hope it will grow into quite a support machine," he added.

The members' goal is to support the fine and performing arts. Membership is composed of artists, scholars, patrons of the arts and members of the community.

"Our thrust is two fold: first, to support the University in its efforts to bring noted artists to the campus; second, to assist in providing for those special needs which enhance the academic programs in the arts," Van Horn said.

After the performance, the au-

Theatre of Geneva, Switzerland.

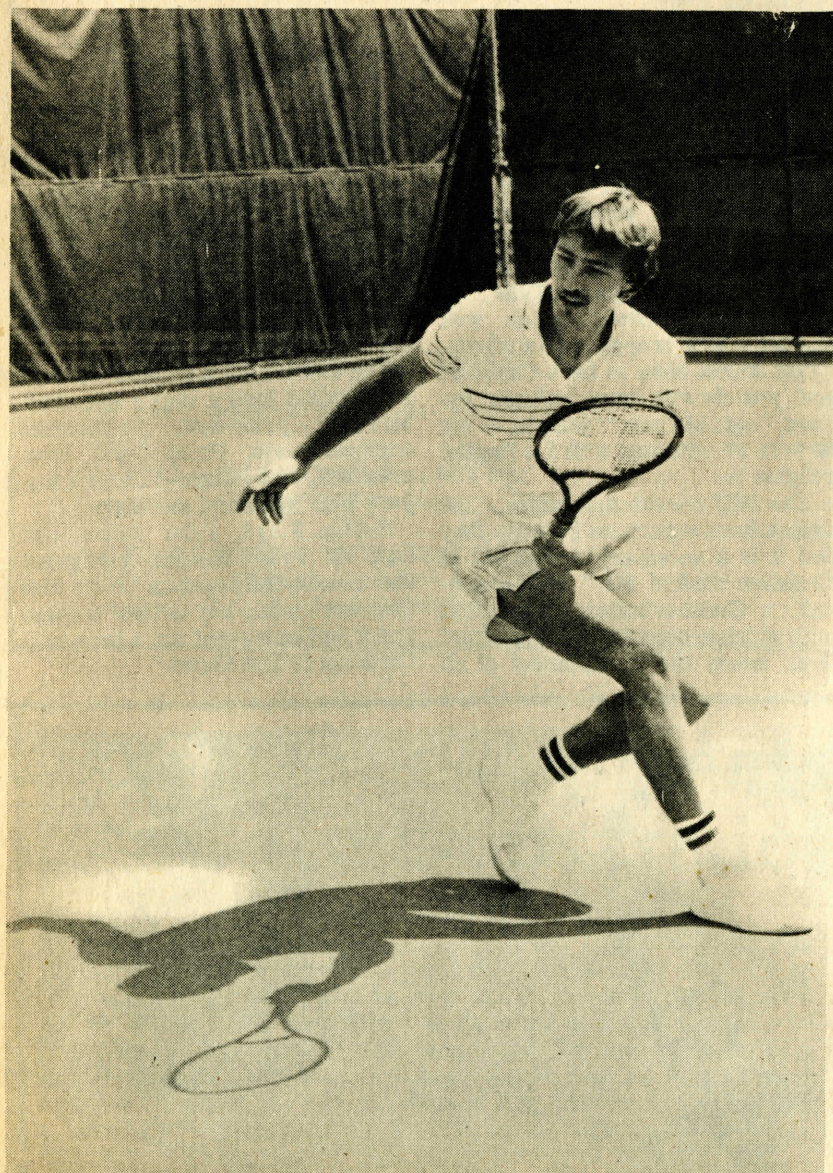
He has performed with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. Evans also guested with the Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Indianapolis symphony orchestras.

Originally from Mississippi, Evans now resides in Austin. The tenor introduced some of his former instructors who were present for his performance.

His plans include: a trip to Switzerland; an appearance on the Public Broadcasting System; and a taping of his performance, "An Evening with Puccini," for television.

Robert Blocker, Evans' accompanist, is currently dean of Baylor University's School of Music. They were neighbors during graduate school and were pleased to be performing together, Evans said.

Puccini's works are still widely discussed, more than 50 years after his death from cancer. Some critics



SHADOW DANCING—Per-Ola Andersson follows through on a shot during pre-season practice. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

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ment, Merbach chose to complete her recital early and continue her studies to meet the other requirements in her field of study.

She performed works from noted artists, including Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Edward MacDowell and performed her recital completely from memory.

Jason Millican, on tuba and Sue Ellen Smith, on trombone, performed their senior recitals Sept. 7 in the University Center of UT Tyler. They were assisted by Bret Conway and Shelby Birdsong, pianists. Millican and Smith were under the instruction of Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, chairman of the music department and professor of music.

Their recitals consisted of music composed by a variety of artists including Handel and Bach.

Interviews set for semester

Continued from page 1
sciences and law-related fields, Alexander said.

Students may sign up for interviews two weeks in advance of an interview date, but at least one week prior to the date, in University Center, Room 111. Interview information is posted on the board outside that office.

For those interested in acquiring or sharpening job interview and application skills, seminars will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 and 2 in University Center, Room 134, Alexander said.

He is transformed into an attractive, healthy fair-complexioned, blond-haired American.

Texas at Tyler.

Muntz, who was instrumental in helping organize Friends of the Arts, emceed the program and participated briefly in the dramatization.

"I'm delighted that we have cultural events such as this on our campus. I feel that it is an enrichment for staff and students. My only regret is that more students did not take advantage of the opportunity. It's for their advantage, too," said Mary Elizabeth Dorsey, secretary to the dean of liberal arts and a graduate student majoring in history.

The first half of the program featured Evans' dramatic portrayal of Giacomo Puccini. Based on factual information, he reminisced about his youth, musical training, and career and love of fast cars, hunting and beautiful women.

At the end of the play, Evans discussed Puccini's life in further detail, while he took his makeup off. He is transformed into an attractive, healthy, fair-complexioned, blond-haired American.

After intermission, Evans returned in a tuxedo and sang selections from Puccini's operas. He concluded his performance with a brief variety of popular Broadway songs.

"It was really exciting—very well done! I'm not an opera-buff. I had a very good time," said graduate student Tom Petit, who taped the performance for the Media Center library.

dience was invited to attend the reception honoring Evans and to view "New Shapes, New Dimension." An exhibition of clay works by Gary and Daphne Hatcher.

"We were lucky. It just worked out that the performance coincided with the exhibit. It gave us an exceptional opportunity to view several different aspects of performing arts that evening," Van Horn said.

The Hatchers have lived in East Texas for the past six years and Gary was a UT Tyler ceramics instructor last year, Van Horn added.

The Hatchers' exhibition runs through Sept. 27 in the University Gallery, University Center, Room 101.

The next exhibition will feature two new art faculty members, Jim Pace and Jim Watral. Their work will be on display Oct. 14 through Nov. 1, Van Horn said.

Tickets for the September event were complimentary. The organization is now in the process of planning their spring program. Friends of the Arts is administered through the Development Office. For further information on tickets and events, call 566-1471, ext. 224.

In 1976, Evans made his New York City debut and has performed more than 28 leading roles for such noted establishments as the New York City Opera, the Opera Company of Boston, the San Diego Opera and the Grande

believe he was the last true "melodist," Evans said.

Puccini was born in Lucca, Italy, in 1858. He studied piano with his uncle, and was later educated at Milan Conservatory under Amilcare Ponchielli and Antonio Bazzini. While a student at Milan, Puccini composed "Capriccio Sinfonico."

The Italian operatic composer became famous for his fluent melodic writing and bold dramatic harmonies. He attained fame with "Tosca" in 1900. And later, wrote such well-known operas as, "Madame Butterfly" and "La Franciulla del West" ("Girl of the Golden West").

"Tosca" is considered his masterpiece by many critics. It is based on a drama by Victorien Sardou. Because of the brilliant music, dramatic action and high-keyed pitch, it is considered an outstanding opera.

"Madame Butterfly," perhaps his best known composition, is based upon a story by the American novelist John Luther Long. The appeal of this beautiful opera is unvarying. The picturesque background of Japanese life, the pathetic story of the little bride in love with the American officer and the lovely harmonies of the score combine to give it unflinching popularity.

During Evans' portrayal of Puccini, he explains that "Girl of the Golden West" was written because of the composer's great admiration for Americans and his desire to capture their spirit.

It is a sentimental grand opera in Italian, based on David Belasco's play of the same name. The tale is about a California mining camp in 1850. The main characters are the heroine, Minnie, the hero, Dick Johnson, and the bad sheriff, Jack Rance. Unlike many operas, this one ends happily.

Puccini died before he could finish his opera "Tirandot," based on an Oriental fantasy, but Franco Alfano completed it for him and it was produced in 1926.

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Requirements ignored IRS to penalize graduates

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In its latest effort to dramatize how tough it's getting, the Education Department said it would sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former students who don't repay their student loans.

The department says defaulters won't get their 1985 or 1986 tax refunds until they repay their loans.

Department officials predict the agreement with the IRS will recoup \$50 million to \$250 million in past due financial repayments for next year.

They hope to corral almost 80 percent on the scofflaws.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including on going media events like impounding defaulters' cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs.

This time, officials add, the recovery money probably won't go directly back into student aid.

In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, according to various estimates.

"This is the largest single effort in terms of money to be returned to the U.S. Treasury," contends Dick Hastings, the department's director of debt collection and management assistance services.

"About 82 percent of the defaulters on our data base get income tax refunds," he claims.

Hastings plans to mail final payment notices to about one million defaulters this month, giving them two months to pay up or lose their 1985 refunds.

State agencies will threaten to withhold 1986 from another million defaulters.

"We've agreed to accept 2.3 million referrals from the Education Department, accounting for \$3.1 billion in debts," affirms IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek.

"We'll take a tape from ED with defaulters' names to match with our tape of people getting refunds," he explains.

During the two-year program, the IRS can withhold defaulters' returns until all loan obligations are paid.

For example, if a defaulter expects a \$500 1985 refund and owes \$1,000, the IRS will withhold refunds for 1985 and 1986.

"We'll send the money wherever the ED wants and send the defaulter a note saying where the money went," Pyrek said.

"It's not only not likely the money

will go back into student aid funding, but it's most definite it will go to the U.S. Treasury," Hastings says. "That, after all, is where most student aid comes from."

To get it back in 1982, federal attorneys in Philadelphia impounded the cars of 17 area defaulters as collateral against their overdue loan payments.

That same year, then-ED Secretary Terrell Bell temporarily withheld student aid funds from 400 schools with default rates over 25 percent.

Last year, Congress authorized ED officials to hire private lawyers to collect past due accounts, and reported defaulters to private credit rating agencies.

"The credit agency program was extremely successful," Hastings said. "It has doubled the amount collected since 1981."

Some states let schools withhold defaulters' college transcripts. A

Kansas bill would have prevented defaulters' children from getting state financial aid.

Despite the high non-payment rate, a spring, 1985 study by the Higher Education Services Corporation suggests most defaulters are unemployed or ignorant of repayment schedules.

Most want to repay the debts but are financially unable, the study says.

"There's a phone number on the top of the final notice," Hastings said. "We can work out arrangements for partial payments if the defaulter can't pay it all at once."

"We're not the easiest guys on the block to get along with," he admits, "but you certainly can work with us."

"We hope that the people who aren't being responsible will realize they've got to repay," said Dallas Martin, executive director of the American Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Students not swayed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Enrollment caps and tougher admissions requirements designed to force more four-year public college students into smaller public colleges seem to be falling short of their goals this fall, some observers say.

Administrators and lawmakers have been trying to convince students to switch from more popular large, four-year campuses to smaller state schools.

In recent years, the popular campuses have had trouble paying for enough facilities and classes for the increasing numbers of students who have enrolled. Smaller four- and two-year campuses, on the other hand, have struggled to enroll enough students to pay for facilities they've already built.

This fall, some states have raised admissions requirements and limited enrollments at the popular schools, figuring shut-out students would enroll at the smaller campuses.

Initially, it hasn't worked out that way.

"The more you put caps and requirements on enrollment, the more anxious students are to go to those institutions," says Bert Ockerman, of the American Association of College

Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO).

"The plans aren't doomed to failure," he adds. "But they're certainly less than successful."

"People still clamor to get into these schools," Ockerman explains. "Students send multiple applications to a number of schools (if they fear they won't be admitted to their first-choice school). The harder you make it for people to get into a school, the more they want in."

But college officials say it's too early to tell if their plans are working.

Kentucky and Colorado officials, whose strict, new enrollment ceilings and admissions requirements just went into effect, say they still don't know if students rejected from the top state universities are opting for smaller, less-noted colleges.

Washington, Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Nebraska and other states plan higher requirements or limits by 1989.

"Probably the only way to know (the effects) for sure is to survey students," says Bernard Bouchard, director of admissions at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

"We would have to ask where they applied, where they were rejected



LEADING THE CREW—The 1985-86 UT Tyler Student Foundation officers are seated from left Marty Whitson, Allison Fazel; standing from left Kay Buchanan, Sheila Cooper, Lynna Miller and Don Reynolds. (Not pictured are Christy Wisdom and Kenneth Fisher.) [Photo by Lori Gravley]

before they came here," he adds.

Western State, with an in-state enrollment of about 2,100 this fall, competes for students with the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, three other four-year colleges in the Consortium of State Colleges and other two- and four-year schools.

"I haven't observed any enrollment increase at all from the cap or new requirements," he claims. "And they won't have much impact until they've been in place a couple of years."

Officials from area community colleges agree. Most had hoped students turned away from Denver's Metropolitan State College and CU's Boulder campus would enroll in two-year schools.

"(Enrollment is) almost identical to last year," says Morrie Albright of nearby Front Range Community College.

But some Kentucky educators claimed the University of Kentucky's raised standards have boosted enrollment at other state schools.

"Part of our 17 percent increase (this fall) is due to neighboring schools changing standards," asserts Maysville Community College Ad- Please see ENROLLMENT, Page 11

Foundation names new fall officers

The University of Texas at Tyler Student Foundation has new officers for the fall of 1985, according to Martha Wheat, director of admissions for UT Tyler and sponsor of the group.

The officers are president, Marty Whitson; secretary, Lynna Miller; historian, Christy Wisdom; recruitment committee chairman, Sheila Cooper; special events chairman, Allison Fazel; development/alumni chairman, Don Reynolds; special projects committee chairman, Kay Buchanan and hospitality committee chairman, Kenneth Fisher.

The first organizational meeting will be held at noon, Sept. 27, at the Tyler Petroleum Club. Officers will be introduced by a slide presentation that will help in explaining what their positions contribute to the group, Wheat said.

Art Exhibit ready to open

"Lone Star Regionalism," an art exhibit organized by the Dallas Museum of Art, will open at the Tyler Museum of Art tomorrow.

The exhibit is planned as a part of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration. Artwork in the exhibit represents the period of Texas painting that followed the Texas Centennial exhibition held in 1936 in Dallas.

The artists are members of a group called "The Dallas Nine," and include Jerry Bywaters, Alexander Hogue, Otis Dozier, Everett Spruce, Charles Bowling, Florence McClung, Octavio Medellin and William Lester.

Along with the paintings, three short films, a book and a cassette depicting regional Texas will be available in the museum.

Several programs will be presented this fall to accompany the exhibit. These programs will explore elements of regional art and experience through music, lectures, films and live performances.

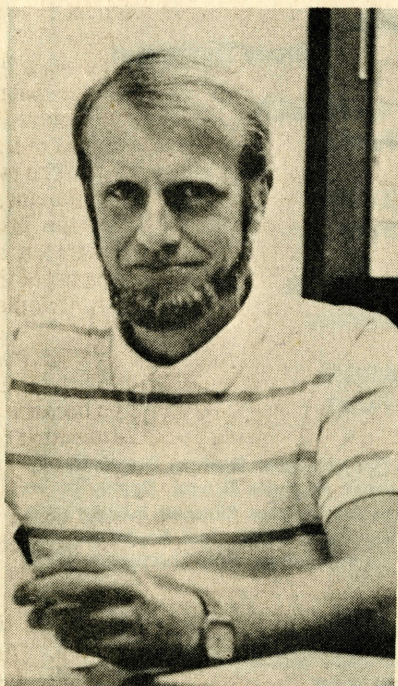
Lejosne lectures

Continued from page 1

salaries are set the same at any university or college, "I know that wherever I go to teach, it will be the same. So, we do not move from university to university as much," Lejosne said.

Lejosne hopes to bring his two oldest children to Tyler during the holidays before school is out so they can attend some classes with American students their ages. His wife, Beatrice and Denis, 10, and Patrick, 9, are making plans to come for the holidays. The two younger children, Sophie, 7, and Marie, 4, will stay in France.

His children are very familiar with life in America as seen on television. "France is drenched with information from the U.S. We know what American domestic life is like," he commented. "My children watch 'Simon and Simon,' 'Magnum,' and 'Dynasty.' If they do not tidy their room, no 'Starsky and Hutch,'" Lejosne said, laughing.



Dr. Jean Claude Lejosne

Lejosne said he believes that people around the world all have basically the same problems, worries and needs. "As you get to know people, you find they have the same worries as you."

"You are so open here. I guess that's what I've noticed most, the socializing, the relaxed way of life here. Everyone has the same problems and worries, but here, you must scratch to find them," he concluded.

Lejosne will be teaching until January when he will return to the University of Metz and his work with the courts and Common Market.

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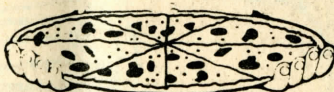
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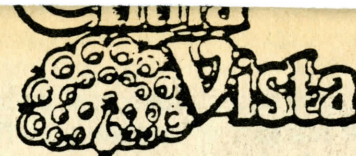
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Ignorance no excuse when cancer is a risk

By Brenda Brown

For years no one had known that my mother had tumors. No one, except her. Now I stood beside her hospital bed. It was hard to imagine the emaciated form was my mother. The cervical cancer had been undetected and untreated for nine years. Her pulse was so faint that I could barely feel it. In desperation I ran to the corridor and called the nurse.

"Please Miss, you've got to do something!" I said desperately. She followed me back into the room and took my mother's pulse. "She's going to be okay," I said, sounding very uncertain.

The nurse said nothing and walked back to the nurses' station. I wanted to follow her, but I couldn't force myself to leave the room. No matter how afraid I felt, I just couldn't lose the last precious minutes with my mother. I was plagued by fear. I went and opened the door slightly. I heard the nurse say, "Doctor, we're losing Mrs. McGee." My heart felt as if something were constricting it.

At that moment I was afraid that in time I might forget anything about the woman I admired so much—my "Mama"

The nurse only confirmed what I knew but refused to face. She returned to the room. I was futilely begging my mother to breath; stopping only to rub her already cold feet. The nurse informed me that the doctor would be there right away. She only intervened when I attempted to administer CPR. "Baby, it's too late," she said with tender compassion. We stood there together looking down at the serene face—the face that contained assurance when I was in doubt.

I knew thoroughly the composition of that face. Yet my eyes focused on each minute feature. At that moment I was afraid that in time I might forget anything about the woman whom I admired so much—my "Mama."

Suddenly the irregular breathing stopped. The nurse felt for a pulse and heartbeat. There were none. My mother had died. The nurse ushered me from the room. I stood in the corridor zombie-like. Someone coughed in another room. I rushed back into the room to see if, just maybe, my mother had coughed. Just another vain attempt.

Looking back, I'm convinced that the nurse must have thought that I was "off my rocker." I was filled with helplessness. But neither cancer patients nor their families need feel helplessness nor hopelessness thanks to research, drugs and treatments that are combating the disease. Undetected and untreated cancer is the killer. Pamphlets are available at most doctor's offices. These booklets list the warning signs of cancer. Some even outline various test pro-



FIRING LINE

To The Editor:

The Republic of South Africa has been in the headlines for the last months. The most southern country on the African continent, South Africa is home to 24 million blacks and five million whites.

The South African government policy of apartheid has been criticized and condemned by much of the western world. Apartheid, an instrument of the white South African government, has kept blacks out of the political arena and, for the most part, segregated society.

Two weeks ago, President Reagan succumbed to a congressional push to enforce economic sanctions on South Africa. While the sanctions are not severe, Congress had hoped for stronger sanctions.

In view of this, let me enlighten you on some of the facts concerning South Africa that you may not be aware of. The South African population does not only consist of blacks and whites.

To the Editor:

I'd like to voice my support for Bruce Thompson's editorial in the Sept. 12 issue. I agree with much of what he says and applaud his courage to say it. With the average at UT Tyler in the late 20s, it's high time that the "Patriot" took on its new, more mature form.

Many of us have been raised with conservative, traditional views, and have conflicting emotions about homosexuality. But, I can see the injustice in any law which attempts to regulate the activities of consenting

adults in private. I also know that the un-Christian attitudes and actions of some people, especially those who present themselves as leaders, can cause a lot of hurt, anger and guilt.

While we work through these dilemmas and moral conflicts, we need facts and support—not unilateral condemnation of people we admit we don't understand. Condemnation does not awake people to an issue, Christian love and concern does.

Beverly Knuckols
UT Tyler, Senior

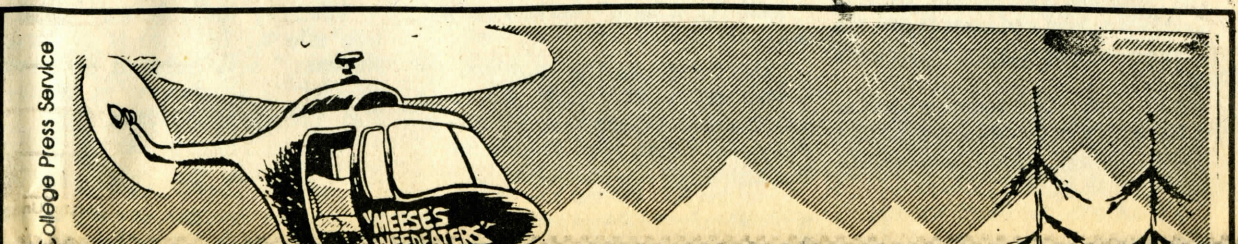
Letters to the Editor

The Patriot staff welcomes letters from its readers. The newspaper would like to serve as a forum for you to share your ideas about items of interest to the student body.

We encourage you to write and express your feelings about the many important issues facing us today. So take this opportunity to mount the soapbox and communicate to others about what interests you.

All letters should be typed and neatly handwritten and must be signed by the writer. It is preferred that you also enclose a telephone number and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters will be subject to editing for space and conformity to Associated Press style. Address them to *The Patriot*, The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas 75701. Or you may bring your letter to the Patriot Newsroom, Room 261, HPR Building.



Research has shown that cervical cancer is most prevalent in women who are sexually active or who have children. Pap smears should be done annually to detect abnormal cells. It is surprising that there is a vast number of women who fit into either category who have never had a pap smear.

Just as "ignorance of the law is no excuse" so is ignorance of cancer facts. Don't let procrastination rob you of someone you love. Spread the word!

Career planning tops list in job marketing

By Jerry Alexander

The Career Planning and Placement Office is dedicated to assisting students in their search for suitable employment. Students will find the job they want, even in a difficult job market, if they will follow this format:

1. Assess their interests, skills, values and abilities.
2. Research careers and specific jobs and narrow their interest to two or three types of jobs.
3. Research work settings and organizations.
4. Network, meet with people, and conduct informational interviews.
5. Understand the job-hunting process from the employer point of view and gear their search to meet these needs.

This endeavor demands considerable planning, time and effort. Students who learn of this approach often balk at the effort required. It is one thing to teach students to find and choose a job; it is quite another to motivate them to devote the time and effort to conduct a successful search. It is reasonable to assume that a student can be persuaded to expend the same amount of time or less to obtain the job they want for the next two or three years—a job that will consume 6,000 working hours

Please see CAREER, Page 11

Asians, mainly of Indian origin, and coloreds are the largest racial groups under Zulus and whites. Still there are the Xhosa, North Sotho, South Sotho, Tswana and several other groups.

The black majority is divided by the many different tribal groups. Whites are divided politically as well as ethnically. Recent violence against Indians and among black factions shows that opposition is not only directed towards whites.

Furthermore, blacks from other African countries continue to trek into South Africa because conditions are much worse in their homelands. I believe this fact to be a statement in itself. No other African country has a large black middle class where the real incomes of blacks have risen substantially in the last 25 years.

Apartheid has been in effect some 40 years and suddenly we see the president's resilience as the only obstacle preventing the overthrow of apartheid.

We seem anxious to rescue the plight of black South Africans, yet we can't seem to solve our own budget deficit on American shores. If economic sanctions were fully endorsed by the U.S. government, thousands of blacks would be out of work immediately.

In retrospect, I do not condone the system of apartheid and agree that it must be changed; nor am I a fan of the president or the Republican Party. However, full economic isolation would surely mean the death of a country.

Please see LETTER, Page 12



"NEVER COULD FIGGER OUR FARM POLICY, BUBBA—YOU GROW SOMETHIN' THAT DON'T NEED PRICE SUPPORTS. THEY WANNA THROW YOU IN JAIL...."

Dear Editors,

I'd like to point out a problem to you, hoping that you'll know who to contact to correct it.

Last Saturday a man in a wheelchair was trying to get to the soccer fields to watch his son play. There is no wheelchair ramp there, so he had to find someone to lift him up the curb.

This means that there is no access to the tennis or basketball courts either.

This is a sorry situation for a relatively new school to find itself in!

Carol Cushman

Graduate Student, Biology Dept.

The UT Tyler Patriot

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Bruce Thompson

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D'Lynn Bonds

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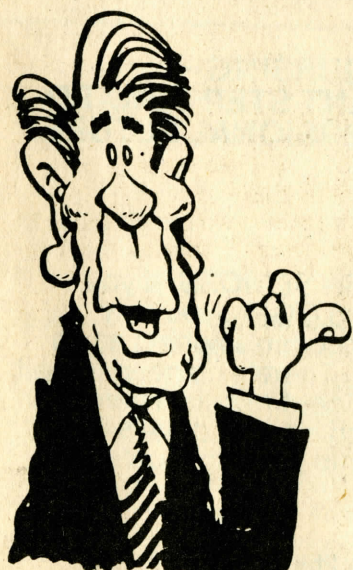
Kay Marsh-Davis

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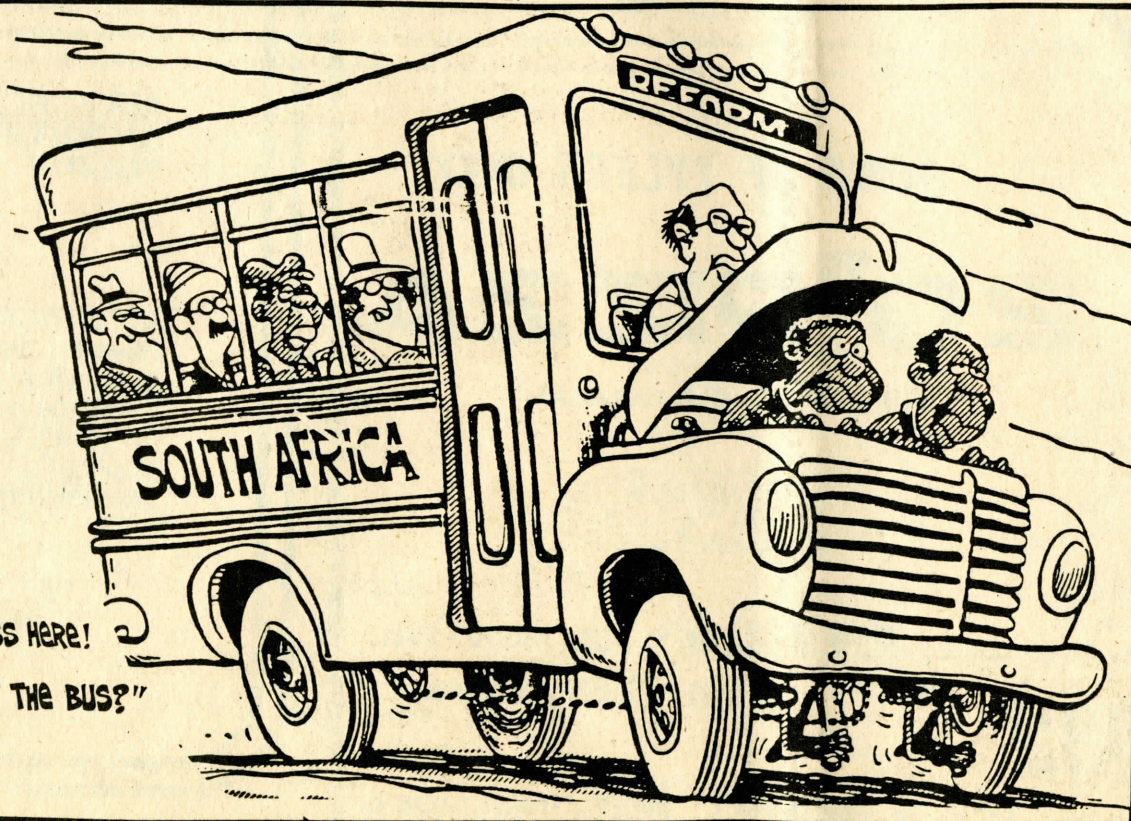
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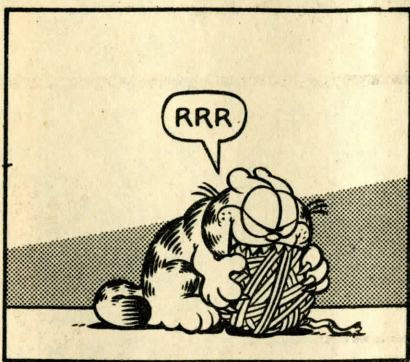
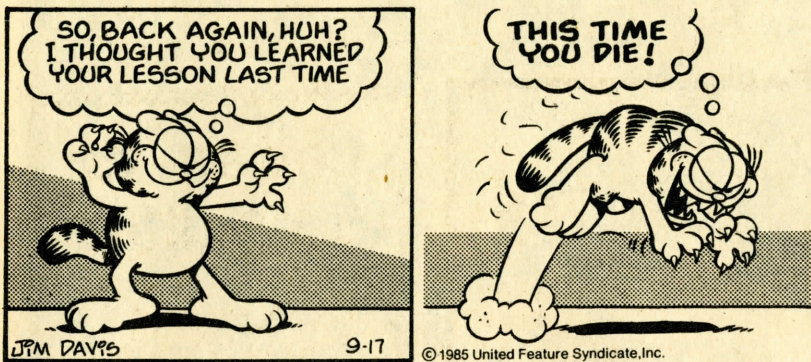


"HEY, LISTEN. THEY'RE MAKING REAL PROGRESS HERE!

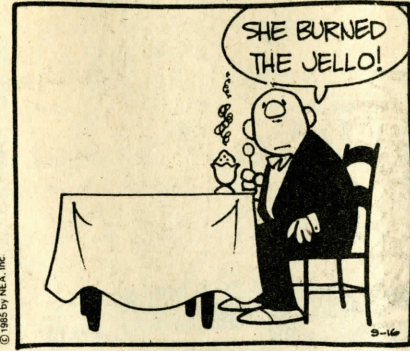
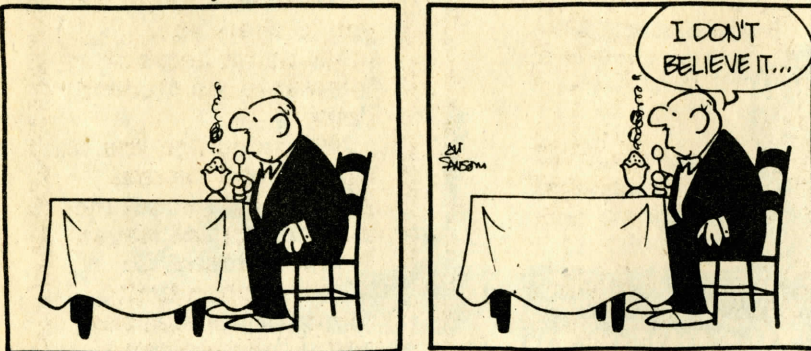
DO YOU SEE ANY BLACKS AT THE BACK OF THE BUS?"



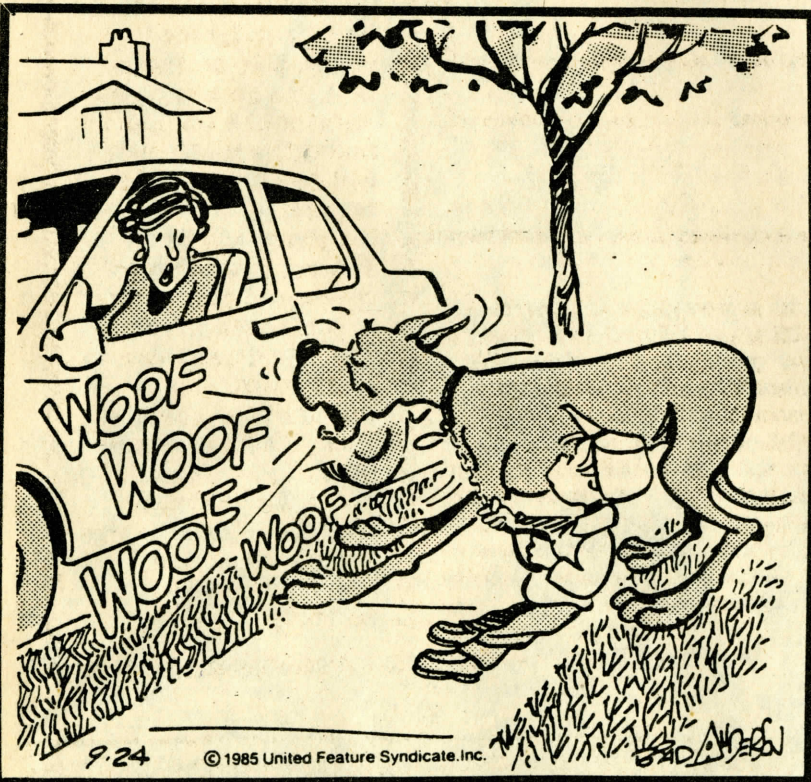
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"Don't scare the car. Every time I turn on the ignition, the car voice stutters!"

Career goals planned

Continued from page 10
and provide an income of \$50,000 or more.

It is expected that students will have difficulty in assessing their interests, skills, values, and abilities. Assessment aids are available to assist them. Introductory career materials are available as an introduction to in-depth career review literature. Assistance in building networks and meeting individuals is provided, including: names and addresses, contact persons, alumni contacts, annual reports, and organizational information. Assistance is provided in the preparation of supporting documents: resume, letter of application, letters of recommendation and a credentials file. Along with these individual activities, the Career Planning and Placement Office coordinates the development of an on-campus recruiting program.

Please feel free to visit our office and learn about the services we provide.

(Jerry Alexander is Coordinator Of Student Services)

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

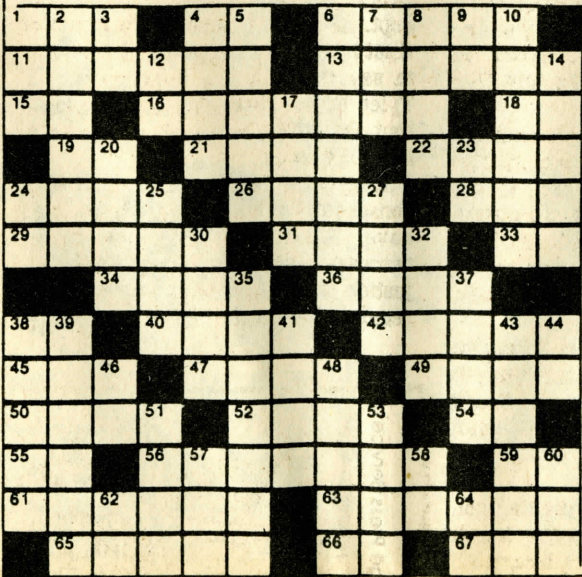
ACROSS

- 1 Newt
- 4 Greek letter
- 6 Talk idly
- 11 Dried grape
- 13 Sovereigns
- 15 Latin conjunction
- 16 Wealthy
- 18 Three-toed sloth
- 19 Third person
- 21 God of love
- 22 Kiln
- 24 Withered
- 26 Prepare for print
- 28 Insect
- 29 Angry
- 31 Kind of cheese
- 33 Rupees: abbr.
- 34 Offspring: pl.
- 36 Goddess of discord
- 38 Paid notice
- 40 Insect eggs

- 42 Barter
- 45 Edge
- 47 Twofold
- 49 Smooth
- 50 Badger
- 52 Spanish for "three"
- 54 Teutonic deity
- 55 Hypothetical force
- 56 Train of attendants
- 59 Supposing that
- 61 Renounce
- 63 Mislead
- 65 Engine
- 66 Steamship: abbr.
- 67 Enclosures

DOWN

- 1 Before
- 2 Parent
- 3 Agave plant
- 4 Metal tube
- 5 Habituate
- 6 Hold chair of authority
- 7 Hurry
- 8 Choir voice
- 9 Symbol for tellurium
- 10 Rubber on pencil
- 12 Therefore
- 14 Locations
- 17 Mine vein
- 20 Periods of time
- 23 Hebrew month
- 24 Spanish for "yes"
- 25 Short jacket
- 27 Fruit cake
- 30 Wife of Geraint
- 32 Mud
- 35 Speech impediment
- 37 Rescue
- 38 Lattice-work trellis
- 39 Crown
- 41 Hindu garment
- 43 Mock
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Roman 1001
- 48 Grants use of
- 51 Allowance for waste
- 53 Petitions
- 57 The self
- 58 Spanish article
- 60 Marsh
- 62 Japanese drama
- 64 Above



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PLAYING PRANX—The Back to School Dance, slated for Friday, Sept. 28, will spotlight a local rock group, Pranx. The members are, from left, Stacy Shoe, Robert Campbell, Paul Holub, James Cotten and Rick Leffler. [Courtesy photo]

University enrollment expected to drop

Continued from page 8
missions Director John Meyers.

"But it's a combination of several factors," he cautions. "Increased standards at other schools; our tuition rate is considerably less than surrounding schools, and we have many non-traditional students here." "With conditions in education the

way they are, if the cap is maintained, weaker students need to go to community colleges or smaller schools," he adds.

Meyers agrees large universities are more attractive to many students. Their parents, moreover, "don't like to be told their kid is not as

smart as they think he is." But the state "just can't run marginal students straight through high school into four-year schools."

Yet small schools can't wait for bigger college's "turnaways," Western States Bouchard argues.

"We want to increase the numbers of students through retention," he explains. "Our main marketing tool is quality education through caring faculty and support services."

"I think students come to Western because they want to," Bouchard adds. "We recruit some, but our big thrust is keeping those students we have."

"Artificial things like caps and standards don't influence people," AACRAO's Ockerman agrees. "People don't like being forced into a second choice. Colleges are going to have to rethink things."

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Former state champ only American on team

Even though the first women's tennis team of the University of Texas at Tyler is composed of young women from many different backgrounds, Coach Fred Kniffen said that they get along exceptionally well. Each one has a great team spirit and they all pull for the other members, he said.

Kniffen's group is talented both on the courts and in the classroom as the overall team grade point average is 3.3, he said.

One of the experienced members of this fledgling program is Linda Scogin, a senior elementary education major from Timpson.

Scogin attended Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, La., during her freshman year. There she won the state tennis championship.

During the rest of her high school years she attended school in Florida, where she was named Florida High School Player of the Year; however, her junior and senior years were spent playing on the United States Tennis Association tournament circuit for amateurs, she

said.

As a college freshman, Scogin was an Aggie. She played for the Texas A&M tennis team where she was ranked fourth in singles and third in doubles.

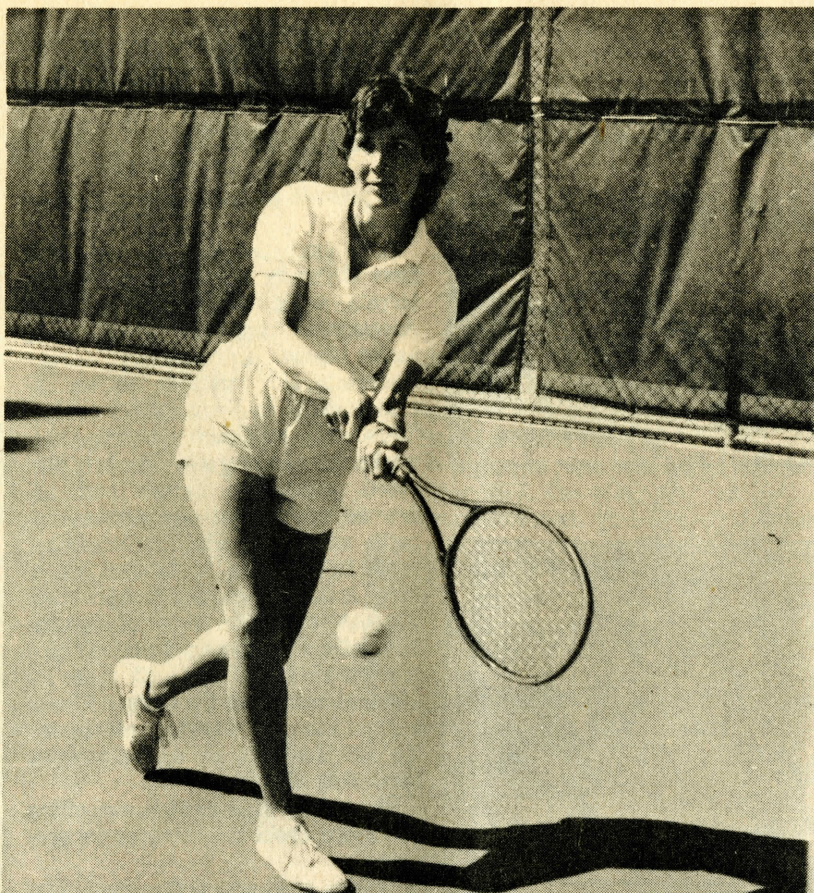
Her sophomore year was one of her strongest, she said, as she and her doubles partner, Sohpie Barlemont, won the National Junior College Athletic Association tennis tournament for Tyler Junior College under Kniffen.

Scogin and Barlemont are again team members under Kniffen at UT Tyler.

The fall of 1984 brought Scogin a No. 1 ranking on the tennis team at Georgia Tech University.

The spring of 1985 brought her to UT Tyler where she continued to work out with the men's tennis team since at that time no women's team existed.

Since this is Scogin's last year of eligibility in college rankings, she said she is looking forward to a successful year for herself and her teammates.



CONCENTRATED EFFORT—Linda Scogin, member of the UT Tyler women's tennis team, prepares for a winning season. [Photo by Lori Gravley]



HEAVEN CAN'T WAIT—The newly elected Baptist Student Union officers for 1985-86 are from left Philip Pierce, vice president and Elizabeth Michels, president. Not pictured is Vickie Maybery, secretary. [Photo by Lori Gravley]



PATRIOT SPIRIT—Students and faculty from UT Tyler are shown at the East Texas Fair to give Tyler-area residents a look at university life. Shown manning the booth on Sept. 24 are (from left) Beverly Nuckols, Frank Ortega and Dr. James Harbaugh. [Photo by Lori Gravley]



MIRROR, MIRROR—Kara Dameron rides the carousel at the East Texas Fair Tuesday evening, Sept. 24. Four-year-old Kara attends play school at UT Tyler. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Math workshop set

The University of Texas at Tyler is hosting the East Texas Council of Teachers of Mathematics fall conference Oct. 5, in the UT Tyler University Center.

The ETCTM is an affiliate group of the National Council of Teachers of Math.

A number of workshops have been planned throughout the fall according to Steve Rainwater, president of the ETCTM. He added the workshops would have guest speakers and several activities to assist math educators of all levels.

Some of these activities will involve computers and will include warm-up

activities for math classes he said.

I am very enthusiastic about the conference, he said, "I am looking forward to a large group of mathematical educators for informative sessions, exhibits and conversation."

Phi Theta Kappa plans meeting

Phi Theta Kappa will hold an organizational meeting at noon Oct. 11 in University Center, Room 101.

Those who plan to attend should bring a sack lunch, said Martha Wheat, admissions director and sponsor of the group.

Tammy Knapp, past state president of Phi Theta Kappa will attend the meeting.

For further information, call 566-2514.

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Letters to the editor

Continued from page 10

I believe it is the right of every citizen to take a stand on any community or world issue, but for a country's government to attempt to dictate the path of another can only lead to disaster.

At the present time, South African

economy is in a diabolical situation and they know that their apartheid system must be changed.

Let us not flex our muscles when we know that we do not take kindly to a foreign government directing our own affairs—however unjust they may be.

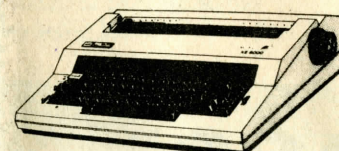
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