

University of Texas at Tyler

Scholar Works at UT Tyler

The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

10-10-1985

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 13 no. 3

University of Texas at Tyler

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

Recommended Citation

University of Texas at Tyler, "UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 13 no. 3" (1985). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 81.
<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot/81>

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

The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 13, No. 3

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Oct. 10, 1985

D's not accepted

By Bruce Thompson

'D's' will not be accepted this semester to fulfill general education requirements, according to Martha Wheat, admissions director for The University of Texas at Tyler.

These general education requirements are listed on page 15 of the 1984-86 UT Tyler catalog.

"Courses used to meet the general education requirements must be 'C' or above, in the fall of 1985," Wheat said, "regardless if they are lower or upper division credit hours."

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler, has approved a recommendation from the Admissions Committee that says starting in the fall of 1987, UT Tyler will not accept transfer grades of less than a 'C' for any work done at the lower level, according to a memo from Dr. Thomas L. Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs.

As a result of the policy change, the

following statement will be included in the next catalog. "Transfer credit lower than 'C' may not be applied toward degree requirements beginning with the fall semester of 1987, except where this policy is already in effect."

The wording of this statement takes note of the fact that some programs currently do not accept transfer credit for courses which the student earned below a 'C.'

The UT Tyler School of Business currently has this policy in effect.

"Only grades which are 'C' or better may be applied toward degree requirements," according to page 52 of the 1984-86 UT Tyler catalog.

This increase in degree requirements is taking place all across Texas, according to Wheat.

"We are not trying to make things more difficult for students," Wheat said. "We just want to prepare them for the continually increasing requirements of the job market."

UT Tyler announces distinguished lecturers

The Distinguished Lecture Series of the University of Texas at Tyler will begin its fourth season this fall and promises to be one of the most interesting thus far, according to John Sawyer, assistant to the president.

The series will begin Oct. 29 with a lecture given by the ambassador to Costa Rica, Dr. Lewis A. Tambs, and will continue on Nov. 26 with columnist George F. Will. Author Carlos Fuentes will conclude the lecture

series on March 27, 1986.

Students are entitled to complimentary tickets, available in the Student Services Office. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$5 each in the University Bookstore. Administrative and classified staff may pick up their complimentary tickets from the Public Information Office.

Faculty complimentary tickets are available from the dean's office in Please See LECTURES, Page 2



SHHHHHH—Most people will tell you that the green chairs upstairs in the Robert L. Muntz Library are the best places for a snooze on campus. Garry Long, Killeen junior industrial education major, demonstrates the art of napping here in those infamous chairs. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

AIDS—ignorance of facts causes undue panic

By Laura Peycke

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, more commonly known as

Robert Norton, Texas Department of Health supervising investigator.

The growing concern is the threat

cases reported. Needle sharing and unsanitary practices in drug users are surfacing as other culprits in the

The other 2 percent has yet to be concretely explained. "We must assume other ways of transmitting

Although a positive test does indicate that the person may be a carrier of the AIDS-related complex, or

sweating, loss of weight and headaches. He said, though the victim may not develop the AIDS

AIDS, has provoked the American public into a full-blown panic. The disease has attracted nation-wide attention and has altered the actions and attitudes of professionals and citizens.

The syndrome, quite simply, is a virus that may attack both the central nervous system and the immunity system of humans when the helper T cells of the immunity system have become infested with the virus. The body is helpless against infection. "Once the immune system is compromised, it is weakened," said

of the epidemic spreading and a fear of the unknown. According to Norton, 98 percent of the victims in the 13,000 cases reported may be placed into one of four categories.

Transmission of the disease by sexual contact has proven to be the most common. "The people involved are mostly homosexual males," Norton said. Approximately 75 percent of those diagnosed as having AIDS are homosexual or bisexual.

Needles have also been recognized as another carrier of the virus. Drug users account for 17 percent of the

AIDS epidemic. Mothers can also pass the disease along to their children. Studies suggest that the virus forms during pregnancy and may account for 1 percent of the total tabulation.

Blood transfusions were detected as a possible carrier in early research, but with detection of this problem, it has been virtually eliminated from the possibilities. "Blood transfusions should be taken out of the picture," Norton said, "because every drop of blood is tested."

So the panic continues. Children are being kept out of schools. The Department of Health has been forced to publish a referral directory listing the physicians, hospitals and agencies that will help the AIDS victim. "No one wants to have a patient that is going to die."

Norton explained that the Department of Health is offering blood tests in an attempt to reduce the risk of spreading the disease. "A positive test does not indicate AIDS," he said.

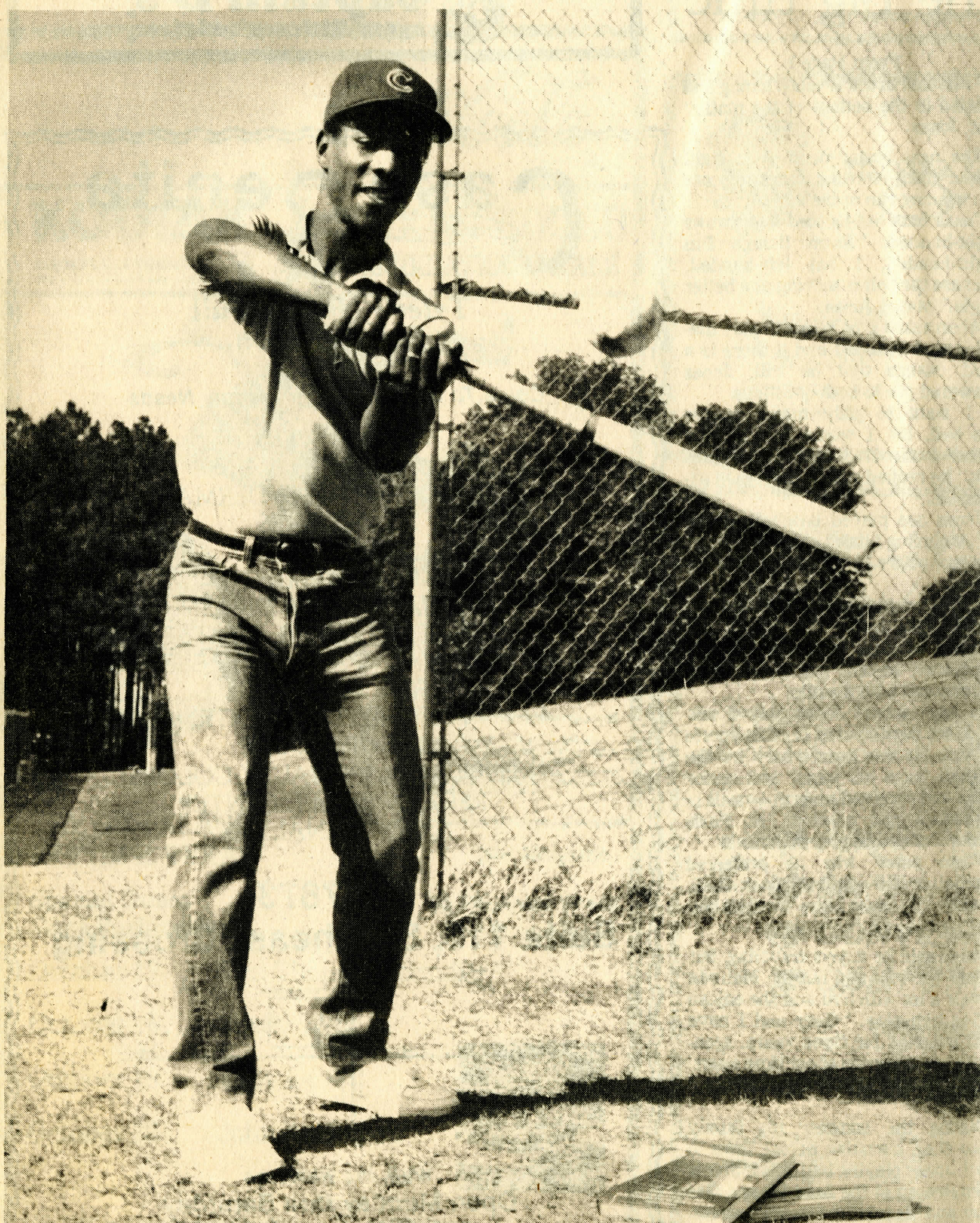
carriers of this relatively dormant disease. This means they have been exposed at one point, but have yet to develop the symptoms and deadly AIDS virus. "Victims have a one-in-10 chance of developing the virus," Norton said, explaining the incubation period required for the virus to surface is about five years.

After a person is detected as having ARC, he must wait to see if he will develop the symptoms. Norton said that symptoms may include swollen glands, a history of weakness, night

could be a carrier of the disease for his entire life.

AIDS and ARC carriers have yet to see a drug to help in their cause. Presently only therapy has been used in treatment of non-experimental victims. Norton explained that the theory behind the development of a cure lies in the discovery of a drug that will stop the rapid replication of the virus for six months.

Experimental drugs have been developed and provide insight to a Please See AIDS, Page 2



COVERING BASES—Gary Jones, a 24-year-old physical education major at UT Tyler, plays minor league baseball with the Chicago Cubs Eastern AA Farm Club. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

UT Tyler, Chicago Cubs—balancing books and bases

By Tonsi Miller

The hopes and dreams of most children are to grow up and be firemen like their fathers or nurses like their mothers. However, in other cases children are gifted with special talents allowing their parents to dream that maybe someday their child will become the president, a famous jazz singer or a professional baseball player.

This dream has become a reality through hard work and dedication for Gary Jones, a physical education major at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Jones, a 24-year-old who has light brown eyes and stands, slightly bowlegged, at 5'8½" now plays professional minor league baseball with the Chicago Cubs Eastern AA Farm Club.

During the summer of 1982 while Jones was attending the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville he was approached by Gary Nickels, a Cubs scout who had been watching Jones play ball for quite sometime.

"The scout asked me if I would be interested in playing professional minor league baseball with the Chicago Cubs. I answered yes," stated Jones. "My speed caught the attention of the pro scouts," he commented.

Jones began his career as a professional minor league player in July 1982, playing second base for the Cubs.

His first year, he played with the Cubs in Sarasota, Fla., from July to September and had a batting average of .349.

"I signed with the Cubs in late July, leaving me only a month and a half to play ball," explained Jones, adding, "The baseball season starts in April and runs through September."

Summer was ending, which meant school had just started, but too late for Jones to enroll at the University of Arkansas.

"I did not go back to school for the fall semester," said Jones. Instead of staying in Arkansas he decided to return home to Henderson. He kept busy by training for the forthcoming season. Jones continued to exercise and work on his batting, running and weight lifting.

The following February 1983, Jones had to pack his bags and leave for spring training in Mesa, Ariz., at Ho Ho Kam Stadium until March.

In April, Jones began his second year playing for the Quad-City Cubs. Quad-City is a suburb of Davenport, Iowa.

While in Iowa he batted a .308 average and receiv-

ed several honors. Jones was chosen for the 1983 Midwest League All-Star Team. He was also named for the 1983-84 All-Star Team.

In addition, Jones led the Midwest League in runs, scored of 105, with an on-base percentage of .467 and base on balls of 126. He also led the Midwest League second basemen in total chances with 645 and assists of 364 and tied for lead in games at second base 130.

Jones was selected to the Topps Association Class A All-Star Team as the best Class A second baseman. In addition, he was chosen to participate in the Arizona Instructional League in 1983 which was held in Mesa.

While in Iowa, Jones was given a nickname by his teammates. "They called me Jonesie by adding an 'ie' to my last name," Jones said.

On April 10, 1984, Jones began his third year with the Cubs playing for the Lodi Crushers in Lodi, Calif. Jones held a batting average of .292 while playing with the Crushers.

Again Jones received several baseball honors while playing in California. At the end of his professional baseball season in Lodi, he led the California League with 111 runs and 138 walks. He was second in on-base percentage at .453 and was again selected as a member of the All-Star Team in 1984.

Before enrolling at The University of Texas at Tyler Jones spent six months in Pittsfield, Mass. There the Cubs played about 140 games, winning 50 percent of them. Jones' batting average in Massachusetts was .260.

The Cubs played in several states while quartered in Massachusetts, including Vermont, New York, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

"Take me out to the ball game" was the well-known tune the people of Pittsfield were singing to begin the baseball season last spring.

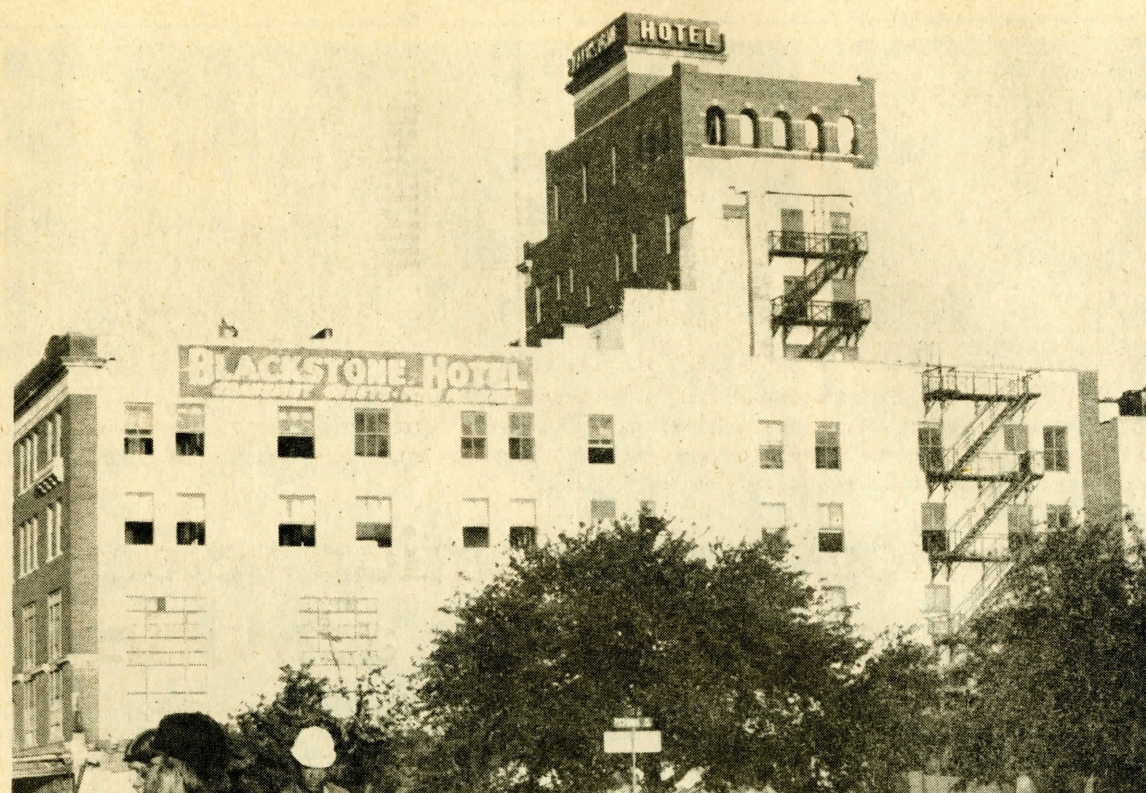
Pittsfield celebrated the opening game for the Cubs with a big parade up North Street. Four thousand Cub fans turned out at Wahconah Park to see the game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wahconah Park was the setting of the first intercollegiate game in 1859. Now, 134 years later, it was the setting of the opening game for the Cubs.

After the first inning the hotdog stand ran out of hotdogs; during the second inning the home team was down 6 to 1. But in the third inning things started to pick up. The Cubs were up 6 to 4 and the hotdog stand went back into operation.

Please See PLAYER, Page 2

The Blackstone Hotel 1921—1985



Aids secrecy hinders worldwide research effort to discover cure

From Page 1

cure, yet the victim must be accepted into the experimental programs instituted by hospitals. The issuing of experimental drugs lies in the hands of the Food and Drug Administration. "The FDA approves certain drugs for research purposes," Norton said. "And gradually these drugs will get into the mainstream."

Some victims have taken their cause to other countries, such as Mexico. Some drugs not available in the United States are available over the counter there. Norton explained that the FDA holds the upper hand on issuing drugs because of the consciousness of experimenting on humans.

Combined efforts to control and wipe out the disease have been world wide. The U.S. government has allocated "somewhere around \$150 million for research," Norton said. Private organizations have also campaigned for funds.

The professional world made their first attempt at combining efforts in April 1985 by holding an AIDS conference in Atlanta. Norton stated that a vaccine for AIDS in two years was promised at the time of the meeting, but the project has proven to be far more difficult than speculated.

Since the mortality rate in AIDS victims is 100 percent, prevention is the only cure to the disease. "AIDS is

quite frightening, because it's something you can't do anything about," Norton said. "The unknown is a lot more scary than the known, even though the results are the same."

The victims do not actually die of the AIDS virus per se. The deterioration of the immunity system renders the body helpless to any foreign substance. Victims may die of pneumonia due to their body's lack of ability to fight the infection. "People die of lingering illnesses," Norton explained.

As more cases surface, confiden-

tiality becomes less of a problem. In the past, homosexuals have kept their disease a secret within very limited circles. This becomes a problem in gathering information for both the professional world and the public. The case of Rock Hudson's AIDS battle opened doors to exposure of the disease.

Norton explained that the secrecy has been accepted in the past, but it must cease in order to combine research in development of a cure. "We really think we've only seen the tip of the iceberg."

Student Association officers set hours

Officers of The University of Texas at Tyler Student Association have announced their office hours.

President Kay Buchanan will be in the office Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m.

Vice President Beverly Nuckols will be available Mondays through Wednesdays and Fridays from 8-9:20 a.m. and Thursdays 1-4 p.m.

Laurie Walter, secretary, will keep office hours from 3-7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Bruce Thompson, treasurer, will be in the office 2-6 p.m. Mondays.

The Student Association office is located in University Center, Room 114. More office hours will be added later, Buchanan said. Representatives of each school will also post office hours.

Lectures set for semesters

From Page 1

each school.

General admission tickets are \$10 each and are available at the University Bookstore.

Patron tickets are also available and offer the ticket holder the opportunity to meet with each speaker at a private reception and have reserved seating and parking at each lecture.

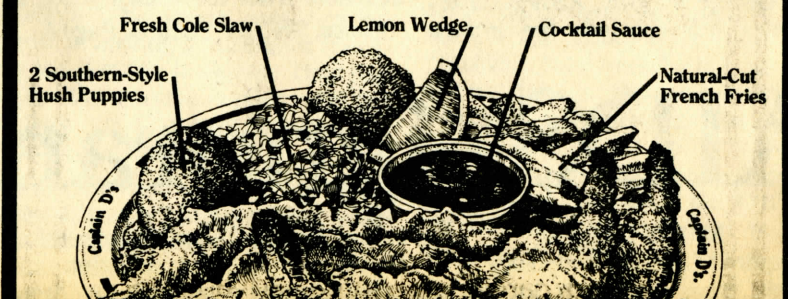
Patron tickets may be purchased for \$150 for the series and may be obtained through the UT Tyler Development Office.

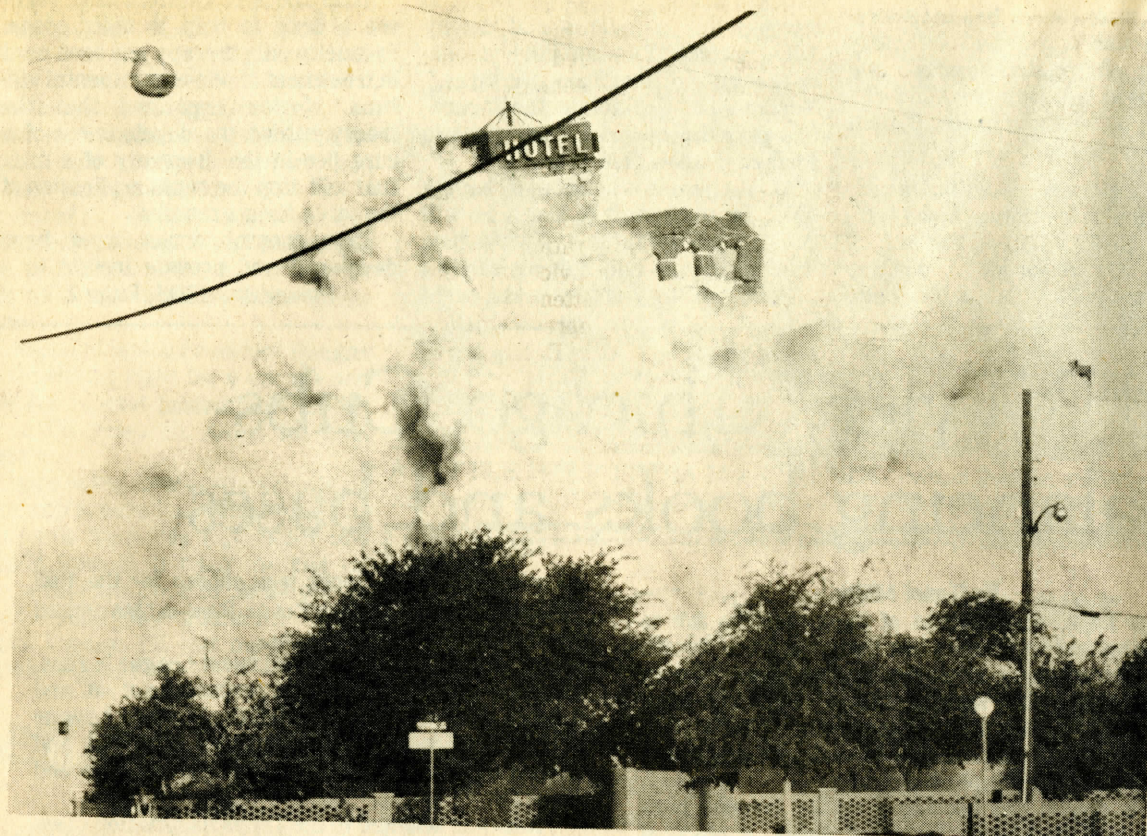
Sawyer said the series began in the 1982-83 academic year and has become an annual event on the UT Tyler campus. It is presented by the university and sponsored by the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary.

It has been the objective and past history of the series to invite speakers with national or international reputa-

Fish & Shrimp Dinner

two of your favorites in one great dinner.





NOTHING LASTS FOR LONG—The Blackstone Hotel, a Tyler resident for 64 years, was destroyed on Sunday, Oct. 6. The hotel, a sentimental landmark for many, had fallen into disrepair and its owners decided that renovation would be too difficult. They resorted to implosion, a technique whereby the supports under the building are dug out and explosives are set. The hotel fell in on itself, instead of outward. [Photo by Jeff Lewig]

tions who represent a wide spectrum of topics thus appealing to both the university community and the Tyler community, according to Sawyer.

Past speakers have included such notable personalities as author/editor/columnist William F. Buckley; noted defense attorney F. Lee Bailey; and two-time Pulitzer Prize recipient Arthur Schlesinger.

Player hits the big time

From Page 1

"I tripled in the seventh inning and singled in the bottom of the ninth," said Jones.

The next batter doubled to right center field, allowing Jones to score the winning run in the 7 to 6 game.

Jones bats left-handed and throws right-handed. "Even though I'm right-handed, I bat left-handed, because the ball is moving at a better angle," stated Jones.

When asked if he wants to play major league baseball and if there is a good chance that he will, Jones answered yes to both questions.

"I want to play major league baseball, but I would like to play before I turn 27. I have three years left," he replied with a concerned expression.

Jones has played baseball all his life, including Little League and Pony League, where he was coached by his father.

"My Dad taught me everything I know," said Jones. "My family and my wife Malinda have been a great inspiration toward my career," he commented with a smile.

In high school Jones played outfield, but participated in other sports as well. He was quarterback for the football team his junior and senior years and received several awards in basketball and baseball. At Paris Junior College he played outfield.

When asked why he preferred baseball over football and basketball, he said, "Because I like baseball better."

Jones said he enjoys traveling, but misses his wife and family. Malinda travels a lot with him and she enjoys seeing him play. "Gary and I have been married for three years, spending a great portion of our time apart. But everything is working smoothly," she said.

During the summer his family spent time traveling across Iowa to catch Jones playing ball. His father is a repairman at the Arco Oil and Gas plant and his mother is a seamstress. Jones' brother, Mitchell, is a senior at Stephen F. Austin State University and his sister, Crystal, plays softball.



Captain D's
a great little seafood place®

Golden Brown Fish Fillets Delicious Fried Shrimp

\$3.99

MONDAY & TUESDAY ALL DAY SPECIAL
One 3-Piece Fish Dinner

Each dinner includes: 2 golden brown fish fillets, natural-cut french fries, fresh cole slaw and 2 hush puppies.

\$2.69

Casa Benita

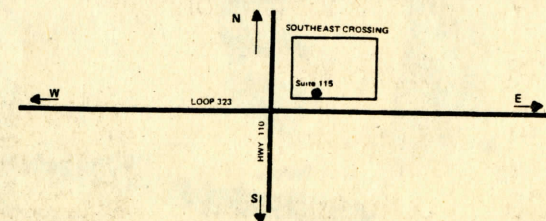
Tyler's Newest Full Service Salon

Come To Us For All Your Beauty Needs

MAKEOVERS
SCULPTURED NAILS
FACIALS (REDKEN DERMA)
MANICURES
PEDICURES
FAMILY HAIR DESIGN
SPECIALTY HAIR DESIGN
SEBASTIAN RETAIL CENTER
HAIR REMOVAL (WAXING OR ELECTOL)
FOIL FROSTING
FOOT REFLEXOLOGY
ACCUPRESSURE
REGULAR & SPECIALTY COLORS
REDKEN RETAIL CENTER
COLOR ANALYSIS

593-7873

Suite 115, Southeast Crossing



Walk ins welcome
Open Monday thru Saturday
8:00 a.m. until ?
Benita Turner, Owner-Operator

Committees coordinate activity

By Leona Sellers

Based upon recommendations of the Faculty Senate and the Academic deans, George F. Hamm, president of The University of Texas at Tyler, has selected the chairpersons and committee members for the various university committees for this academic year.

According to the "Handbook of Operating Procedures," these committees serve a "very important function in the operation and policy development process of the university. Each member of the faculty and staff is subject to appointment to committee assignments as necessary to the effective functioning of the university."

Dr. Clayton Allen, chairman of the

coordinates graduate programs, policies, procedures and special issues is under the direction of Dr. Evelyn Sowell, professor of education.

The Honors Committee, which was formed during the last academic year, is one of those with student members in addition to faculty personnel. According to Dr. Tim Kane, associate professor of business administration and committee chairperson, the committee's responsibility is to oversee the honors program, recruit students and to select the special seminars.

Dr. Joanna Martin, professor of education, will head the Registration Committee. This committee recommends and establishes procedures for registration.

University Admissions Committee. This committee reviews admissions policies and procedures and petitions for special admission.

The University Computer Advisory Committee recommends policies and procedures relating to university computer facilities and equipment and studies computer needs of the university. Dr. Wayne Goff, professor of business administration, is chairperson.

Curriculum proposals are studied and recommendations are made by the University Curriculum Committee, which is chaired by Dr. Vincent Falzone, chairman of the department of social sciences.

Dr. Oris Odom, associate professor of business administration, is the chairperson of the University Scholarship Committee which assists in forming policy relating to student financial aid and also serves as selection committee for university scholarships.

In addition to faculty members, several of the committees have student members. According to Dr. Robert Jones, vice president of administration, students are recommended by the Student Association and the names are turned over to President Hamm for final selection and placement.

"...very important function in the operation and policy development process of the university."

department of technology, has been appointed chairman of the Building and Services Committee which makes recommendations concerning new construction projects and also advises the director of the physical plan regarding accident prevention on campus.

Heading the Commencement Committee is associate professor of technology Dr. Tommy Gilbreath. This committee plans and carries out all commencements of the university.

The Faculty Awards Committee, chaired by Dr. Mac Moseley, professor of education, makes recommendations for the faculty.

Dr. Millie Munoz, assistant professor of nursing, is chairperson of the Faculty Research Committee which studies proposed research programs and allocates funds for the projects. Funds may be used to pay for equipment and supplies, for research assistantships, travel, publication costs and other expenses.

The Graduate Council, which coor-

The Human Subjects Investigation Committee, which is chaired by Dr. John Sloan, associate professor of health and physical education, reviews all research projects involving human subjects that will be carried out at the university.

The Staff Personnel Advisory Committee has as its chairperson Dr. Christina Mitchell, assistant professor of education. The function of this committee is to advise the president through the vice president for business affairs of recommendations for staff personnel policy and administration.

The Teacher Education Advisory Council, headed by Dr. Tom Keagy, associate professor of mathematics, advises the president regarding needs and problems of teacher education programs, provides a channel of communication and reviews and makes recommendations regarding the curriculum.

Dr. Bill Fisk, assistant professor of psychology, is chairman of the

Oil Palace hosts rodeo

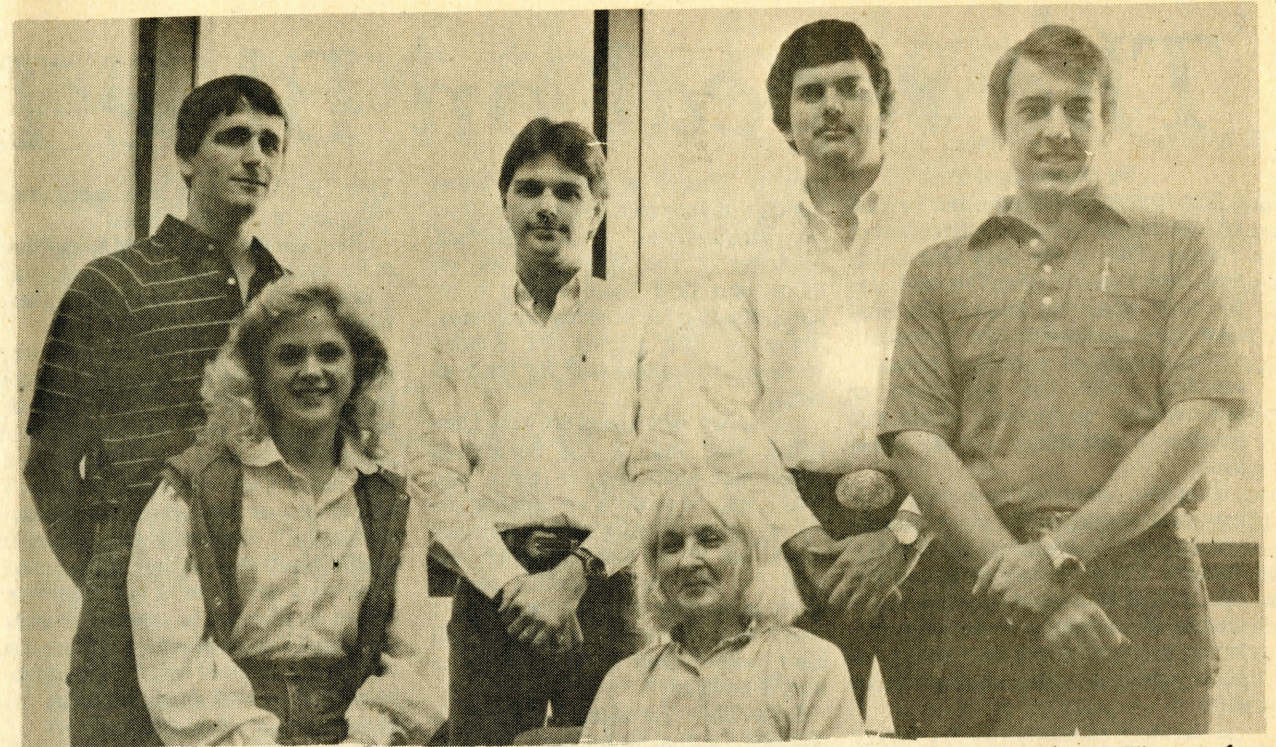
The combination of top rodeo winners, country/western star performers and over \$50,000 in prize money promises four nights of outstanding entertainment when Tyler's Oil Palace presents the Texas Rodeo Association Finals, Oct. 17-20.

Nightly shows will begin at 8 p.m. for the rodeo participation and 10:30 p.m. for the concerts, according to Joel Gardner, spokesman for the Oil Palace. He stated the rodeo finals are sponsored by Kodiak Smokeless Tobacco and will feature Earl Thomas Conley on Thursday, Shelly West on Friday, Kelly Lang on Saturday and John Anderson on Sunday.

"These are rodeo's 15 top money winners who have participated over 200 times and will now compete in the finals in seven divisions: bareback riding, calf roping, team roping, bulldogging, bull riding, saddleback (bronc riding) and barrel racing," Gardner explained.

The top three winners in each of the seven divisions will fly to El Paso for competition in the National Association of Rodeos.

Tickets are \$20 for ringside and \$8 for reserved seats, plus tax, and are



HIGH TECH—The new officers for Sigma Tau Epsilon were installed into office on Thursday, Oct. 3. They are from left: Alex Capeto, parliamentarian; Sheri Kolb, secretary; Rick Garrison, treasurer; Thelma Ledger, Alumni secretary; Barton Arndt, president; Steve Reeves, vice president (days). Bart Howlett, vice president (nights) and Mark Phelps, historian, are not pictured. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Technology organization selects officers and plans fall activities

Sigma Tau Epsilon, the University of Texas at Tyler's technology organization, has elected new officers for Fall 1985.

The officers are: Barton Arndt, president; Steve Reeves, vice president (day); Bart Howlett, vice president (night); Sheri Kolb, secretary; Rick Garrison, treasurer; Mark Phelps, reporter/historian; Alex Capeto, parliamentarian; and Thelma Ledger, alumni secretary.

According to Arndt, the national

organization began its chapter at UT Tyler in 1978 and is now the largest organization on campus. There are presently about 40 members and another 30 are expected to be initiated this fall.

Sigma Tau Epsilon's purpose is to give direction and guidance to students to pursue a career in technology and to become more knowledgeable in the field of technology.

Activities planned for the fall in-

clude intramural football and volleyball, a fish fry and a barbecue, a graduation dinner, a Christmas party, a blood drive, several field trips and guest speakers from various industries. The organization answered the phone for donations during the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Anyone wanting further information about Sigma Tau Epsilon should contact Dr. Don Garrison in the technology department.

Catholic group plans activity

The Catholic Student Organization is a relatively new organization, having been founded in 1984.

Campus minister Marilyn Coler stated that the organization is open to everyone. A student does not have to be Catholic, she said, and if you are of another faith and just need a home, then you are welcome to join them.

The Catholic petition states the purpose of the CSO, "as an extension of the Tyler Catholic community of Immaculate Conception Church, is to provide opportunities for fellowship, continue religious education, deepen spiritual growth and self-awareness."

They also strive "to foster a sense of service to the wider community among those students, staff and/or

The CSO is here for the student when he or she needs something provided from their Christian background, Coler said.

A luncheon will be given at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays in the University Center. A Day of Recollection is planned from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct.

12 in Overton.

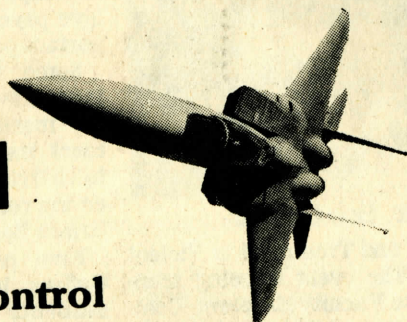
They will also have a "Culture Day" at 2 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Jean Browne Theater on the Tyler Junior College Campus, Necessary said. Many other activities will be coming up. For more information on the CSO and its activities call Marilyn Coler at '92-1617.

Nurses develop logo

The University of Texas at Tyler Nursing Student's Association (NSA) Board of Directors has developed its own school letterhead and logo. The logo utilizes the symbol of Tyler, the rose, said Tamara Wilson, president

Women's University on Sept. 21. Students who attended were: Tamara Wilson, president; Betty Moyer, vice president; Linda Burgess, treasurer; Jeff Deason, recording secretary; Melody Mize, corresponding

AIM HIGH



Take Control

We're looking for people who can take control of the skies as pilots in the U.S. Air Force. It's a challenging and exciting career with great advantages

such as 30 days of vacation with pay each year and complete medical care. Plus, the opportunity to serve your country. Talk to an Air Force recruiter today.

MSGT LEGGETT
(318) 742-5151 (collect)



Available at the... faculty members," who live in the... Catholic tradition of Christianity.

WESTCOTT'S

Tyler's Newest Bookstore
for

"Those authors and titles
that you've been looking for."

BUY SELL TRADE
FREE SEARCH SERVICE

4425 D-C Dr. S.S.W. Loop 323 9-5 Wed. & Thur.
561-4592 Across from Payless Cashways 9-4 Fri. & Sat.

of the association. The UT Tyler NSA has sponsored several events this semester. On Sept. 3 it sponsored an ice cream social in the nursing department. Students were served refreshments and were able to meet students of all levels.

A big brother/big sister program was established. Car-pooling arrangements were also initiated at the party. Dr. Robert Jones, vice president of administration, and Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president of academic affairs, attended.

The NSA was represented at the Council of Schools in Dallas at Texas

visor. The organization is anticipating a visit from Bob Leach, director of the Texas Nursing Students Association, on Oct. 14. Leach will discuss ways the student nurse can help change the nursing image and improve the public image of what today's nurse is capable of doing. Students plan to attend the state convention Feb. 13-16 in San Antonio.

The organization will sponsor a Spina Bifida bowl-a-thon on Oct. 26. Anyone interested in pledging for this cause can contact any of the officers at 566-1471, ext. 283, said Wilson.

Coca-Cola
Trade-mark ®

PRESENTS

KODIAK

SMOKELESS TOBACCO
"The only bear you'll ever pinch."

**TEXAS RODEO
ASSOCIATION FINALS**



OCT. 17-20



AT
THE OIL PALACE
IN TYLER, TEXAS

Special Guest
Stars Performing:

October 17... Earl Thomas Connally

October 18... Shelly West

October 19... Kelly Lang

October 20... John Anderson

\$20 Ringside

\$8 Reserved Seats



"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.



Image Makers 581-1148

Specializing in
TOTAL MAKE-OVERS
For Men & Women

Mon. Special

50% OFF
Shampoo, Cut &
Blow Dry

5201 S. Broadway No. 1710



**TAN
WITHOUT
THE SUN**

♥ **FAST**
♥ **SAFE**
♥ **CONVENIENT**
♥ **COMFORTABLE**

10% Student Discount

TANFASTIC FEE SCHEDULE

SOUTHPARK	\$ 8.50	Single Session	TIMES SQUARE
Shopping Center	\$ 70.00	10 Session Package	Shopping Center
(Tom Thumb)	\$150.00	25 Session Package	5201 S. Broadway
1940 ESE Loop 323	\$250.00	52 Session Package	Suite 2700
Tyler — 592-4577	\$365.00	Golden Tan Club	Tyler — 561-8832



A FUN PLACE
FOR EVERYONE
OF ALL AGES

"Redheads"

Mon. & Fri. Noon to 5 p.m.

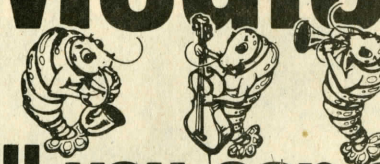
Dollar Days
Tuesday 12-3 p.m.
Thursday 10-2 p.m.

OPEN BOWLING
Days & Weekends

561-2911

2311 E.S.E Loop 323

Shrimp Medley



**All you can eat
Boiled and Fried**

ALL THE TIME

\$7.95

**THIRD
COAST**

RESTAURANT & BAR

AT BULLARD ON THE LOOP/581-1300

The repeal on Blue Laws has local effects

By Donna Dozier

The first day of September heralded significant changes in the lives of Texans. This is the date that many new laws became effective, and also the date when the 24-year-old Blue Law became obsolete. The Texas consumer is now able to buy virtually anything—with the exception of automobiles—on Sunday, which was previously forbidden by the Blue Law.

This has proven to be a very controversial topic, with many people protesting the tradition of Sunday closures for area businesses, while others think it is necessary to accommodate the working woman by providing her with more access to products, and more time with which to shop.

Area store managers do not expect their stores to show an increase in

tant to choose a company whose policies fit your own needs when seeking employment. Rusty Mitchell, manager of The Sportster, told his employees they could expect extra compensation for working on Sunday. Sears is also paying its Sunday workers time-and-a-half for their efforts.

A teacher, who asked not to be identified, said that if the businesses would hire extra people—those who really wanted to work and needed the money—then staying open on Sunday would not be so bad. However, she said, "...it's awful, making people work on Sunday who don't want to! I won't shop in a store where they tell their people they have to work or they'll be fired!"

Remember the signs Brookshire's displayed in their windows? The ones that read: "Closed Sunday so our

Tyler mall, "There are more men shopping with their wives."

One customer was heard to say that men aren't shopping. "They just stand there in the way, while their wives do the shopping."

A Sanger Harris clerk said she was glad for the Sunday shoppers because they were usually nicer to her. She attributes this to the fact that "People seem less hurried on Sunday, and that helps their attitudes if I can't find whatever item they ask for immediately." She said she assumes people think that if they do not find what they are looking for, they can return on Monday to search for what they don't find on Sundays. Before the repeal, she pointed out, "They (shoppers) had to wait from Saturday 'til Monday before they could shop."

Perhaps the inaccessibility of products caused them to be more

men watching football.

Sundays are rolling in the grass with the dog, and going to the lake, and picnics and catnaps. Sundays were for playing tennis and listening to grandparents tell tales of their youth—about those good old "I remember when" days. But not any more.

Sunday has given itself over to regularity; it is now almost like any other day. On Sunday the intersection at Loop 323 and South Broadway is only a few cars shy of the usual number present on any other day. Drive by the mall and look at the parking lot. It's not vacant any more. Try to find a parking space near the entrance at Target.

No, Sundays are just not the same. According to one man who lived through World War II and the Korean Conflict, a part of our lives has been "stripped away." He claims it is the "quality" part that has been taken away because Sundays were the only days left to "celebrate the commonness of life."

"We won't appreciate the simple things some day, because we probably won't even recognize it unless it's packaged, processed and commercialized—which is about all we understand anymore."

Area ministers report that there has been no appreciable change in church attendance, at least none so different that the change could be attributed to people who had to work on Sunday and decided they would skip church in favor of sleeping late. Actually, the repeal of the Blue Law does not appear to be a religious issue at all, which is a fairly reasonable assumption since it has not effected church going.

Bruce Hight noted in the Austin American Statesman that, as Texans, we elected people who went to Austin with the power to change our lives, and on Sept. 1, "their work land[ed] in the lap of every Texan..."

This is the same bunch of people who voted to restrict us in our automobiles with seat belts, while letting us drive to the local mall to shop on Sundays.

When asked their opinions about the effects of the Blue Law repeal University of Texas at Tyler students offered a variety of opinions.

Junior Lee Ann Hughes said she likes the fact that stores are open on Sunday because "If I need to shop, now I know I can."

Junior Jeanette Kress, a journalism major, said, "It takes some of

the 'specialness' out of Sunday. It also takes away from one of the Texas traditions. I feel sorry for people who have to work on Sunday. I have to; but I'm glad the hours (of store openings) are like they are, so it doesn't interfere with church."

Others seem to like the idea of not being deprived of their right to purchase something on Sunday if they want to do so. "I think it's a shame to tell people they can't buy something just because it's Sunday," said Kevin Cox.

Greg Wilbanks nodded in agreement and said he has worked in a store whose policy it has always been to open seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and he's tired of "people whining about the new law."

"What difference does it make? I don't feel sorry for anybody who has to work on Sunday, as long as they're getting paid, then they can't complain," he said.

J.L. Key feels "more tired on Monday" because he has to work on Sunday, and Scott Kelly had to quit

job at a Longview retail store because he does not have time to study like he needed to. "I've got to have some free time to do other stuff. I can't work that many extra hours, like I was expected to do," he said with an angry tone.

Perhaps Tyler senior Elaine Reichard sums up the irony of the situation caused by the Blue Law when she said, "I have always thought it was ridiculous that you could buy a can of vegetables on Sunday, but no can opener to open them!"

The "novelty" of being able to shop on Sunday is well into its fourth week. Thank goodness some people have retained their "true grit" as Texans. These are the people who defy their neighbor's wondering glances at the car that remains in the driveway all afternoon. These people also ignore the stares of passersby when they drag a rocking chair out to the patio and rock in the glow of a simple setting sun.

Sundays are rolling in the grass with the dog, and going to the lake, and picnics and catnaps . . . playing tennis and listening to grandparents tell tales . . .

sales. Instead, as Bill Martin, manager of the local Sears store sees it, "...it won't mean more business. It will serve to raise the expense of operation for retailers."

Bob Randall, manager of J.C. Penney's told a reporter for The Smith County News that he does not expect "...merchants will do any more business than usual over all, but we're here to serve the customer. The customers have spoken and the government is doing what the people wanted."

Indeed, these attitudes appear common when looking at the issue from the retailers' standpoint. However, the consumer is fickle, even at best. It is difficult to predict the long-term effects of the change, but in the short time that it has been possible to shop on Sunday, there have been many complaints coloring the air.

An employee at Broadway Square Mall said, "I have to work on what used to be my day off. It makes me angry. I don't have time for my kids now. It is true that in days past, I could count on at least one day off, even if the store was open six days a week!"

Businesses operate differently, of course, and it seems that it is impor-

employees can enjoy a day of rest?" According to one exasperated employee, "Brookshire's apparently decided we don't need a day of rest any more!"

The Brookshire Grocery Company did choose to break a long-standing tradition of the Sunday closure rule. The directors of the company explained their position in a letter to their employees, which was quoted in The Smith County News as follows: "Sunday is one of the few days in which many families, primarily the working woman, has the chance to shop with her family."

The letter also stated that the repeal of the Blue Law reflected the desires of the majority of the people in the state of Texas and the change way "...simply recognizing [the] need for more shopping days." In addition, it was noted that since 60 percent of women are in the work force, Sunday shopping would be more convenient. However, in most cases, it appears that she is the woman who is most affected; it is she who has to be at work, since over 80 percent of all sales clerks are women.

Does the Sunday shopper differ from the person who has time to shop during the week or on Saturday? According to several employees at the

desirable, and now since they are available, the lure of being unobtainable has disappeared.

"That probably had a lot to do with it," said Roy Durham, manager of a Longview store. "People would take what would ordinarily be their second choice, just because they knew they couldn't buy any choice on Sunday. They just had to 'settle' for what they could get—or wait," he explained.

Most of the people said they do not want to work on Sunday. They do not like the idea of selling on Sunday, but have adapted, after much complaining, to the situation.

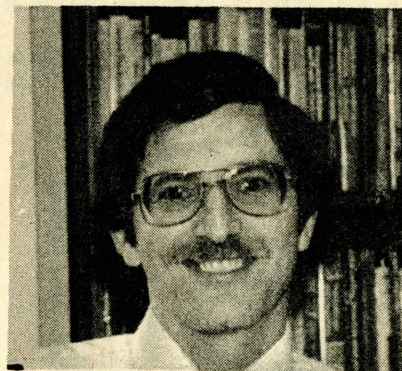
"It's just not right for stores to be open on Sunday," complained a secretary for a Tyler law firm. "It's not right," agreed her husband, an elementary school teacher, "because you're not used to it. Once you get yourself used to the idea, it's going to seem as right as anything else."

Perhaps the greatest effect the Sunday right-to-shop has had is upon the family. Sundays traditionally have been the days people get together with family—to visit and be lazy and leisurely in their activities. Sundays meant big family dinners and sitting on the porch in a creaky rocker. Sundays were for men to watch football, and for women to complain about

Geffner to address first brown bag colloquium

Dr. Bob Geffner, associate professor of psychology at the University of Texas at Tyler, will address the first "Brown Bag Colloquium" from 12:30-1:30 p.m., Oct. 24 in Room 207, University Center, said Dr. Millie Munoz, chairperson of the Faculty Research Committee.

Geffner will emphasize the



Dr. Bob Geffner

"Research and Treatment of Violent Couples." The event is being sponsored by the Faculty Research Committee and the public is invited to attend.

Geffner, director of the Family

Violence Research Program, said that the psychology department has done research on family violence in conjunction with the East Texas Crisis Center.

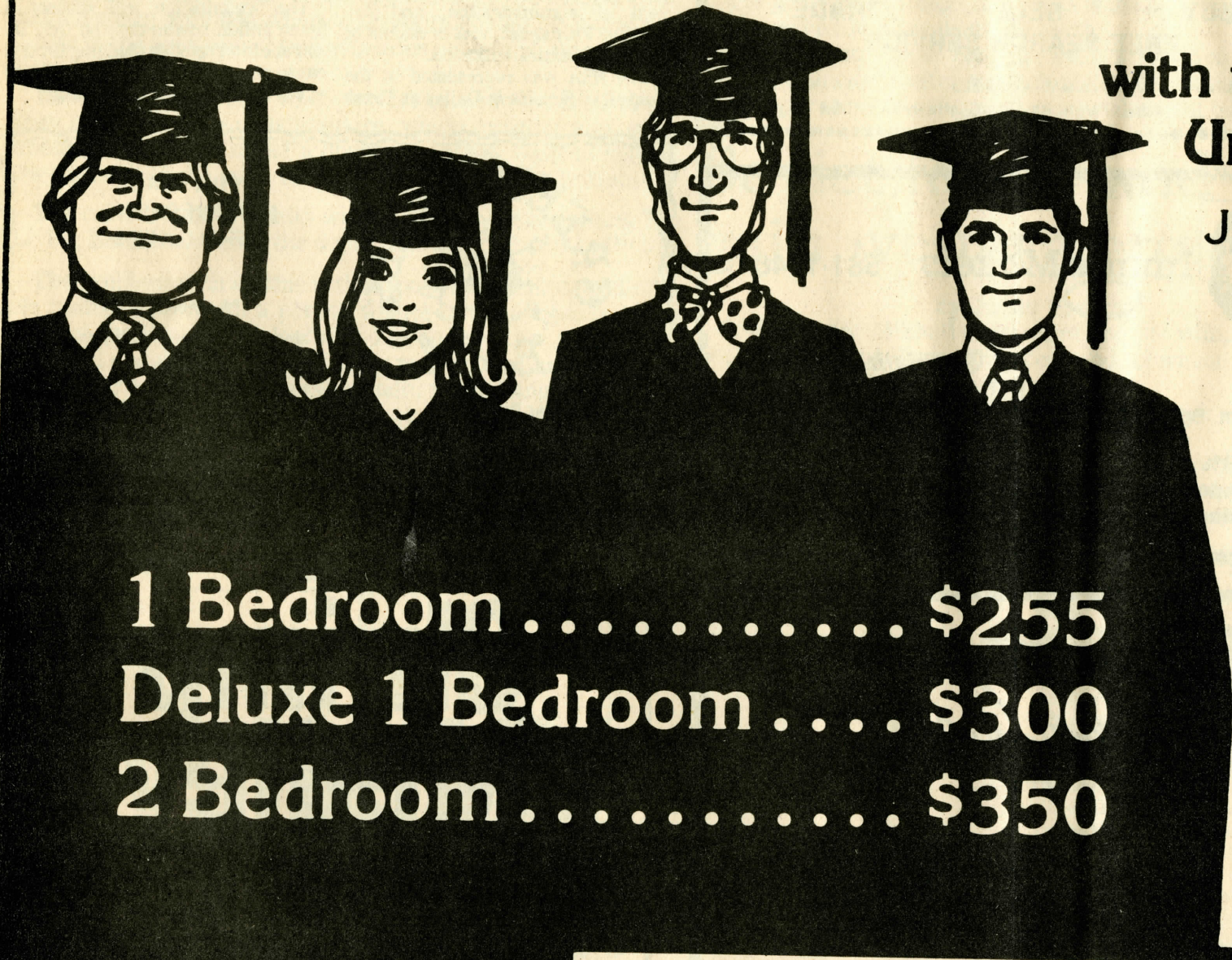
The organizations have observed and noted some psychological characteristics of couples who are violent. They have studied both battered women and abusive men. The case studies were of actual participants at the Crisis Center.

"Our observations were of people who came to the center to learn about treatment of violence in their relationships," Geffner said. Comprehensive psychological testing is an important part of treatment.

Some variables included in the testing were: self-esteem, personality, marital satisfaction, temperament, money and sex, as they relate to marriage. Geffner will elaborate on the results of the tests during the Brown Bag Colloquium.

Five psychology students aided Geffner in his research: graduate students Susan Cook, Kathern Sharne, Carolyn Sowell and Diane Hicks; and undergraduate Ann Persinger.

Raise Your Degree of Living...



1 Bedroom..... \$255
Deluxe 1 Bedroom.... \$300
2 Bedroom..... \$350

**with the affordable luxuries of
University Place Apartments**

Just a few steps from the University of Texas at Tyler, you'll love the convenience of living so close to the campus. And whether you work or study at UTT, you'll enjoy the extra amenities at University Place, including energy efficient kitchens, two swimming pools, heated whirlpool, ceiling fans and more.

**Managed by
ROSEMARK PROPERTIES**

**UNIVERSITY PLACE
APARTMENTS**

3400 Varsity Drive - 566-9506

American problem: 'battle of the bulge'

By Leona Sellers

In magazines, on television, in newspapers, on billboards and possibly even in skywriting, the advertisements appear, attempting to persuade, cajole and convince.

"Stay trim," "Curb your appetite," "Lose weight fast," "Burn away fat," "Be more beautiful," they exhort.

The products the advertisements ballyhoo so enthusiastically are diverse and assorted. Various mechanical exercise gadgets, sauna suits, appetite suppressant capsules, candy wafers, solid and liquid diet supplements, diet ear clips and even a "4,000-year-old secret herb from China" are all touted as miracle solutions for the common affliction, being overweight.

Americans do have a problem. Many of us are too fat. This phenomenon affects all areas of our lives: social, economical and health. Dr. Paula Lundberg, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas at Tyler, who has thoroughly studied the subject, enumerated many of the problems faced by

overweight people.

"One problem of fat people is poor self-esteem, because our society is a thin society. Fat people are excluded from many things, such as dates, and the development of social skills is hindered. Women particularly are victimized. Other people decide that the fat person has no will power."

Lundberg pointed out that a lot of weight gain is due to genetics, but that the major cause is inappropriate eating patterns. "We don't teach children good nutrition habits," she said. "Parents use food as a reward or comforting agent and we learn to comfort ourselves with food. We tend to choose high-fat foods, sweet things, foods with many calories."

Not only does being overweight have a great psychological impact, but it also adversely affects health. "Obesity is related to heart disease, the leading cause of death, and also to diabetes. The National Heart and Lung Association states that if every person watched his fat intake and cut back 10 percent, heart disease would no longer be in the top 10 killers by the year 2000," said Lundberg.

Fighting fat is big business. "Few realize how much obesity costs," said Lundberg. "People spend millions to pay for medical care and medical insurance." Millions more are spent in scientific research and in developing new products and submitting some types to the scrutiny of the Food and Drug Administration. Vast sums are spent marketing and bringing these to the attention of the consumer. Payment for ad space and also for

prescription or over the counter. Many of the prescriptions contain amphetamines, which give a feeling of euphoria so that the person on the diet does not feel as bad, but amphetamines are dangerous. The person runs the risk of addiction, as he may find the effect pleasurable, increase the dosage and become dependent. When he discontinues use of the drug, he becomes depressed. Dependency over a long period may

There is no such thing as a magical fat-burning food or pill.

testimonials of former fatties adds to the cost.

A proliferation of menus featuring combinations of "thin," healthful foods, or new "miracle" diets which are constantly being devised, find their way into various magazines monthly.

Lundberg firmly refutes the value of various appetite-suppressing capsules and diet pills available by

result in psychosis, Lundberg explained.

Over-the-counter aids, such as Dexatrim, contain phenylpropanolamine, which is similar chemically to amphetamines but lacks the euphoric properties. These do inhibit appetite. The problem is that one doesn't lose that much weight and gains it back after discontinuing. It also makes one restless and tense, Lundberg said.

"There is no such thing as a

magical fat-burning food, no drug or pill," Lundberg said. However, she does have an answer for plump people who have tried everything else to no avail. This is her program, Behavior Modification for Weight Control, a six-week course she developed in collaboration with a nutritionist while at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, Mo. At the time, Lundberg was helping men who had had heart attacks lose weight and became interested in weight loss. The program she and her colleague developed combines the principles of nutrition and psychology.

In the six-week sessions, Lundberg teaches participants how to eat. The diet is somewhat similar to that of Weight Watchers and utilizes a system of various foods which should be eaten every day and "exchanges" whereby the person can exchange one food for another of comparable value. The person also learns to cut back on amounts. A vital part of the program is that the person can make choices and decisions rather than rigidly following a diet. "The object is for this type of eating to become a way of

life, Lundberg said, describing her program.

Participants write down everything they eat each day, with the amounts and the exchanges. To reinforce correct eating, Lundberg writes positive comments or praise in the book, or gently 'boos' when the book records a slip. Verbal and social praise are also employed.

Because weighing in front of others is painful for some, Lundberg requires that only a graph of pounds lost be kept. She also guides the participants in problem solving to find what went wrong and why if they depart from their diets. She teaches them ways to combat impulse eating, such as having healthful snacks prepared ahead of time, or refraining from buying fattening food so that it won't be in the refrigerator or on the shelf to tempt when hunger hits.

Along with a change in eating habits, Lundberg also recommends a program of exercise.

"Behavior mod has been shown to be the only method that works. It beats pills, diets and other schemes," Lundberg said firmly.

Patriot Profile



Fred Kniffen

OCCUPATION: Tennis Coach

WIFE'S NAME: Carolyn

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: Four

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: Sept. 7, 1935, Clyde, Texas

HOBBIES: Watching the Dallas Cowboys

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Lakeway World of Tennis

FAVORITE COLOR: Blue

THE LAST BOOK I READ: *When the Going Gets Tough, the Tough Get Going*

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: To get the most out of life, set the following priorities: God—Family—Occupation—Social Life

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE: There is no profit in winning the world, if you lose your soul.

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: Rocky

MY LIFE'S MOTTO: Be The Best You

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: Jesus Christ, Solomon, Moses and Abraham

I'M A SUCKER FOR: A Smile

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: And Then Some

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE ANOTHER PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE: Missionary

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: A Piece of Chocolate Pie

Roommates add new adventures challenges to college lifestyles

By Jeanette Kress

Five minutes through the door, the two separate to different ends of the apartment. Each carries an overstuffed cardboard box, a pair of holey tennis shoes and a dozen of Mom's chocolate chip cookies. One neatly sets the box in the corner, digs for the Pledge and starts dusting. The other throws the box on the bed, sprawls on the floor and starts munching on the cookies. The two aren't newlyweds on the verge of divorce or a new phase of "The Odd Couple." They're just a pair of college roommates on their way to making the four walls "home."

With the increases in college costs, becoming a roommate is an economical alternative. Cutting the electrical bill, splitting the rent and halving the groceries with someone puts Band-Aids on a student's bank account.

"Cutting my bills in half has made it so much easier to afford school," Scott Gergen, criminal justice major, said.

Gergen has lived with roommates for several years, meeting his recent one at work. He said living with a roommate is a lifestyle he can easily adjust to.

"Even though we're not home

ing shopping a lot and going out to eat a lot.

She also finds roommate life offers a 24-hour friendship.

"It's nice to have someone to go do things with and to talk to," she said. "And, of course, someone to share clothes with."

Hughes said her day starts with a five-to-10-minute talk with her roommate every morning.

"We always say good morning and ask what's going on that day," she said. While they tried to get the same

"... this wasn't the kind of pet girls like to see ..."

schedules, Hughes said they both go their separate ways once school starts. But when classes are over, they usually get together to "go shopping," she said.

"We have an open relationship," she added. "If anything bothers us we just talk about it."

Hughes met her roommate by coincidence last year but said from now on she will "always want a roommate."

Besides work and coincidence, roommates seem to be easy to find. Personal ads and bulletin boards are

vice, she said, has been very successful.

"We've already filled one book," Camp said, "and we're working on another one."

Once a roommate is found, sometimes the reality-of-sharing syndrome hits.

Living with a roommate not only means sharing bills and housecleaning, but also sharing TV shows, telephone calls and bathroom time.

Living with three other roommates, Josee Lemire, a women's tennis team

member from Montreal, Canada, found the only problem with roommate life is it bothers her stomach.

"Everybody eats everybody's food," she said laughing. "We borrow and eat everything we see."

Lemire said she enjoys living with roommates because they each become like family to her—a family that often has quarrels, she admits.

"During the first week we were always playing with the air conditioner," she said. "One of my roommates likes it at 68 degrees and I want it at 75."

FAVORITE FOOD: Steak

Can Be

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE: Fred Kniffen

FAVORITE PET: Cat

FAVORITE PERFORMER: Chris Evert Lloyd

THE OLDEST PIECE OF CLOTHING I OWN IS: High School Letter Jacket

much, we each do our part to keep the house clean," Gergen said. "It has taught me a lot about consideration for other people."

Gergen said he's also learned to put the extra money he saves to good use. "We always have a good supply of beer in the Fridge!" he laughed.

The extra money Lee Ann Hughes, journalism major, saves means go-

filled with people searching for a roommate. Some apartments offer roommate-finding services.

"We have a book for people to sign if they need a roommate," Tina Camp, leasing agent of University Place Apartments, said. She explained people put their name and roommate preferences in the book and seem to get quick results. The ser-

Mark Belcher, a journalism major and men's tennis team member, moved in with two Australians and one American. But if Belcher has a problem with roommate life he seems to always find a solution.

"Privacy isn't a problem," he said, "because we don't have any."

He explained the living room has turned into a study hall and there is a waiting list for the bathroom.

Housecleaning is another easily solved problem in Belcher's apartment.

"We don't have a problem with housecleaning. We just don't do it," he said. "We were supposed to vacuum once a week, but so far it hasn't been done."

Another roommate who found cleaning the only obstacle in roommate life is Urban Lundqvist, a kinesiology major.

"When we first moved in, one of us would do the dishes every night before we went to bed," he said, "but we had to change it because it didn't work out."

He didn't offer an alternate solution, but mentioned paper plates.

Ralph Cruzan, an education major, finds living with a roommate economical, interesting and sometimes full of surprises.

"One day my roommate came home with a white rat," he said. "It took me hours to explain this wasn't the kind of pet girls like to see in the living room."

Linda Scogin, another women's tennis team member from Shreveport, La., said living with members of her team is helpful.

"I think we've all become really good friends," she said. "And it helps build our team spirit."

While most roommates agree living together builds strong friendships, some find their living situations don't always work out.

"After living with one of my roommates for two weeks, I found out she was the biggest slob I'd ever seen," an education major who asked to remain anonymous said. "I don't think her mother ever introduced her to a dishwasher or a garbage can."

Yet perhaps the comforts of roommate life lies in the fact of knowing if things don't work out, another roommate is usually near by.

STOP
Deli Groceries
Gulf Gas
UNIVERSITY STOP
[Across from UT Tyler]
4201 University Blvd.
Tyler, Texas 75701
566-8115

ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH TO BECOME A NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE AGENT?

The Northwestern agent is known as a trusted financial advisor. They're trained to thrive on a commission-oriented career. They relish great challenges — and reap equivalent rewards. They boast independence, flexibility and exclusivity — only Northwestern Mutual agents can offer Northwestern's innovative line of financial products.

But our standards are high.

If you're tough enough, give me a call. Because your potential as a Northwestern Mutual Life agent may be limitless.

Send inquiry and/or resume to:
P.O. Box 130009
Tyler, Texas 75713
581-3991

Northwestern Mutual Life
The Quiet Company

A tough act to follow

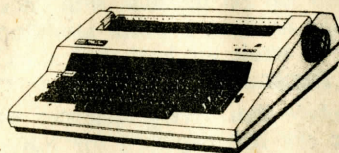
© The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 1985. An equal opportunity employer.

Perfect papers get A's

Be a perfect typist-

Get an SCM XD5000

correcting typewriter



\$299

EAST TEXAS TYPEWRITER

592-1676

210 S. College

Installment terms available

Word processor rental available

BACK to SCHOOL with

PIZZA EXPRESS

FREE DELIVERY

TO
T.J.C.
U.T.T.
R.E. LEE
T.K. GORMAN
AND
S. TYLER

HOME OF TYLER'S ONLY

20" PIZZA

"WHAT A BARGAIN"

OPEN 8am - 1am SUN - THU
8am - 2am FRI & SAT

3400 S. BROADWAY AVE.

581-4982

TAX & DEPOSIT NOT INCLUDED

10" 1 TOPPING
PIZZA &
LITRE OF
COLA **\$5.00**

LUNCH SPECIAL

13" 2 ITEM &
LITRE OF COLA
\$5.55
VOID 5PM

DINNER FOR 4 15" 2 ITEM
2 LITRES
COLA
\$9.99

EXPIRES 10-15-95

1 COUPON PER PIZZA

STEAK and ALE
RESTAURANT

With UT Student ID

15% Off food items
lunch or dinner

Liquor not included on student discount



\$5 LUNCH SPECIAL

11:15-2:00 M-F Lunch Served Daily

CROISSANTS

SOUPS

SANDWICHES

Fri.-Sat. 5-11:30 p.m.

Sun. 11:15 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Mon.-Thur. 5-10:30 p.m.

(Offer expires Dec. 15)

For Reservations Call
593-2655

3300 Troup Hwy.

Chelsea Creek

Efficiency, 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom
Apartments

FEATURING

Washer and Dryer in each unit
24 Hour Maintenance
Planned Activities like Monday
Night Football

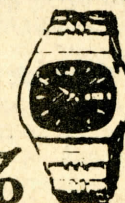
Bring in this ad for Free Rent

"Call 581-1000 today or come by 4920 Thistle"

Seiko
Watches



35% OFF



With Student ID
Jim's Jewelers'

Green Acres Shopping Center

Austrian seeks win

By Mark Belcher

Austrian-born Stefan Kreuzer is another of the foreign contingency playing on this year's University of Texas at Tyler men's tennis team.

Although Kreuzer was born in Austria, he was raised in a small town near Zurich, Switzerland. At the age of 15 Kreuzer moved with his family to Canada. His father is a civil engineer and was transferred to Vancouver, British Columbia. Kreuzer spoke very highly of Vancouver, saying that "Vancouver has many outdoor things to do, like cross-country and downhill skiing, hiking and walking through the beautiful parks."

Kreuzer was recruited to play for South Plains Junior College in Levelland by a Canadian girl, Carlene Morton. Morton played tennis for South Plains and recommended Kreuzer to the coach. This fulfilled a dream he had of playing in the United States.

In his first year at South Plains Kreuzer played the No. 5 and No. 6 singles positions and the No. 3 doubles position. In his second year he improved his positions on the team to the No. 2 and No. 3 in singles and No. 1 in doubles.

The South Plains team came to Tyler to play the UT Tyler team last year. Kreuzer lost a close match to the UT Tyler No. 1 player. That same day Coach Fred Kniffen offered him a scholarship. Since he had heard about the university, Kreuzer was very happy about the offer, he said.

Although their home is still in Van-

cover, Kreuzer's father is working on a large project in Honduras. His mother is a pharmacist and he has a brother, 21, who is studying in Canada.

Only 19, Kreuzer is young to be a university junior. He is a pre-med major and specified Harvard or Stanford as schools where he would like to be accepted after graduating from UT Tyler.

"The people in Texas are very friendly, and you make friends very quickly," Kreuzer said. "The climate is much better for playing tennis in Texas than it is in Canada," he added.

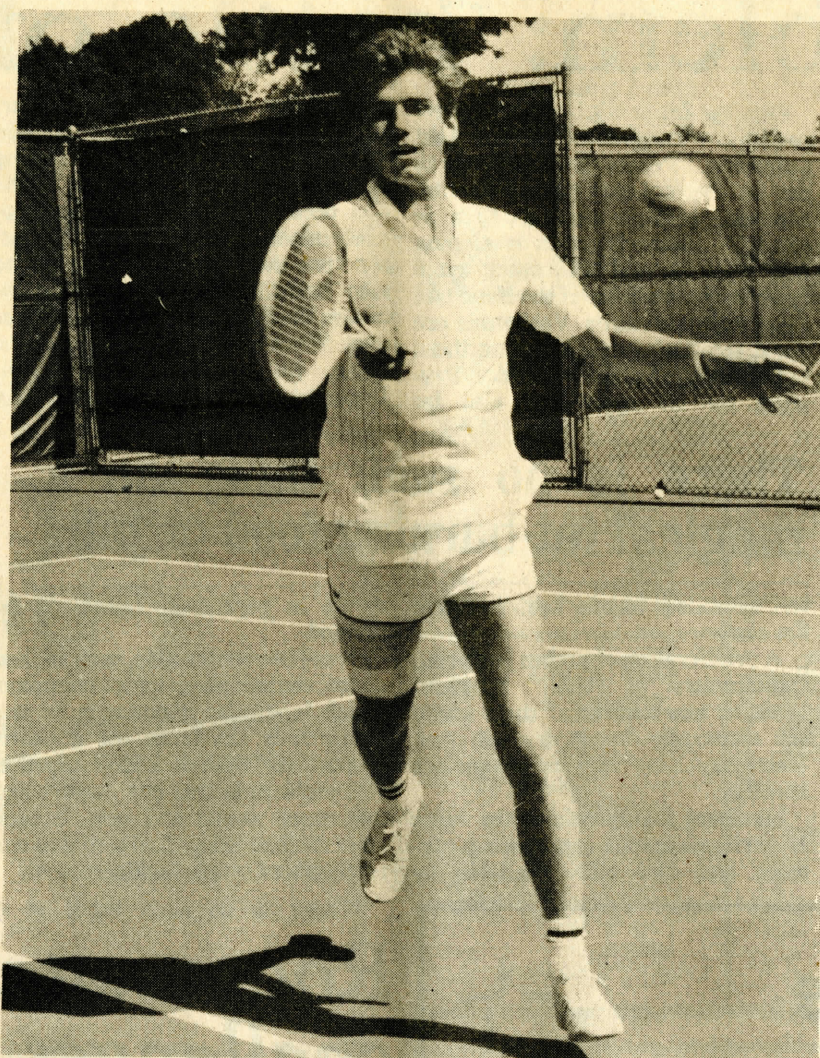
The surroundings at UT Tyler are beautiful, according to Kreuzer. "Especially the lake and the trees," he said.

Kreuzer believes the science department is very good and he likes the instructors. He is also pleased that the administrators of the school are getting to know the team and are very supportive of it.

Speaking in a light-hearted way about the team, Kreuzer said the team consists of "a couple of Borgs from Sweden, a couple of Aussies from Australia, a Kiwi from New Zealand and some other foreigners."

On a more serious note Kreuzer said, "The team can win nationals." He went on to say that expectations for the team are high and competition within the team is tough.

He is enjoying the drills Kniffen has set up for the team and is looking forward to improvement in his game.



WALKIN' ON SUNSHINE—Stefan Kreuzer, a pre-med student from Canada, takes a walk on the airy side as he reaches for a shot. Kreuzer began the semester with a win at the Hollytree Collegiate Tennis Benefit at the end of August. The men's tennis team at UT Tyler will play their next match in Commerce against East Texas State University on Oct. 15. [Photo by Lori Gravelly]

Player enjoys change

Sylvie Bailo, a native of France, is a computer science major at the University of Texas at Tyler this semester. She is also a member of the newly formed women's tennis team.

While attending high school in France she played tennis for a sports club in her area.

"I like the American system; it is good," said Bailo. In France a student can rarely go to school and participate in a sport. School in France is much harder and students spend most of their time studying, she said.

The United States allows a student time to study and to play a sport, she said.

After high school Bailo tried out for and made the Indian River Community College tennis team. Indian River is located north of Miami, Fla., Bailo said.

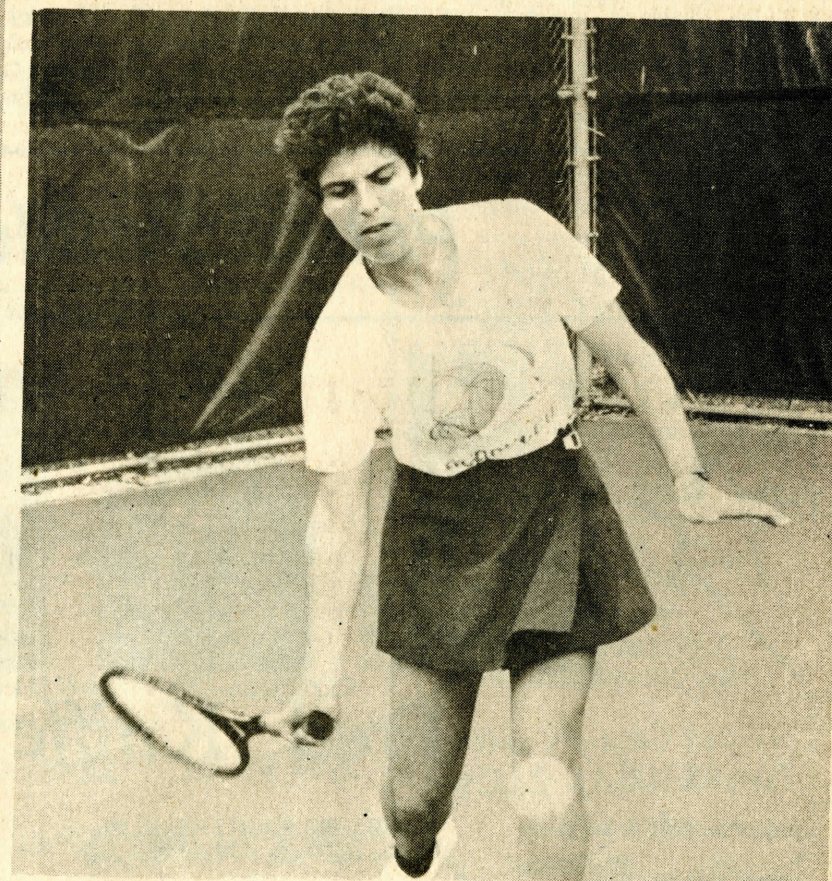
In 1985 she was named to the Na-

tional Junior College Athletic Association All-American tennis team while playing at Indian River.

"I came to UTT because a good scholarship was offered. I knew most of the players that were going to be here, and I knew this was going to be a good team," Bailo said. "I wanted a change of scenery and I wanted to see different parts of the country."

Bailo is looking forward to a good year with a hope of "going to nationals and doing my best this season."

After her two years of eligible college play, Bailo would like to enter the computer science field. "I will continue to play in tournaments, but not on the tournament circuit," she said.



GOTCHA—Sylvie Bailo, ready when the ball lands in her court, loves the chance to play tennis and pursue a degree as well.

Longhorns play intramural game to win first

Intramural flag football play continued Oct. 6, after a one-week interruption due to rain. The first game placed the Blitz against Sigma Tau Epsilon. Sigma Tau Epsilon defeated

the Blitz 14-13. This loss moved the Blitz into fourth place in overall standings.

In the second game, the Longhorns triumphed over the Free Agents 30-8,

placing the Longhorns first in the standings.

The next game will be at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 13, on the UT Tyler playing fields.

The current standings are:

Longhorns 2,0

Free Agents 1,1

Sigma Tau Epsilon 1,1

Blitz 2,0

All games played on the UT Tyler playing fields

Oct. 13

1:30 Longhorns vs Sigma Tau

3:00 Blitz vs Free Agents

Oct. 20

1:30 Free Agents vs Sigma Tau

3:00 Blitz vs Longhorns

Oct. 27

1:30 Blitz vs Sigma Tau

3:00 Free Agents vs Longhorns

Nov. 3

1:30 Blitz vs Free Agents

3:00 Longhorns vs Sigma Tau

The University of Texas at Tyler
Women's Tennis Schedule

Fall 1985

Date

School

Location

Time

French player wants degree, national title

Sophie Barlemont, a three-time National Junior College Athletic Association tournament champion,



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 8	Memphis State University	Shreveport	2:00
TBA	Northwestern Louisiana	TBA	TBA
TBA	Stephen F. Austin	TBA	TBA

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

Date	School	Location	Time
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

and a native of France, is a computer science major at the University of Texas at Tyler where she is also a member of the women's tennis team.

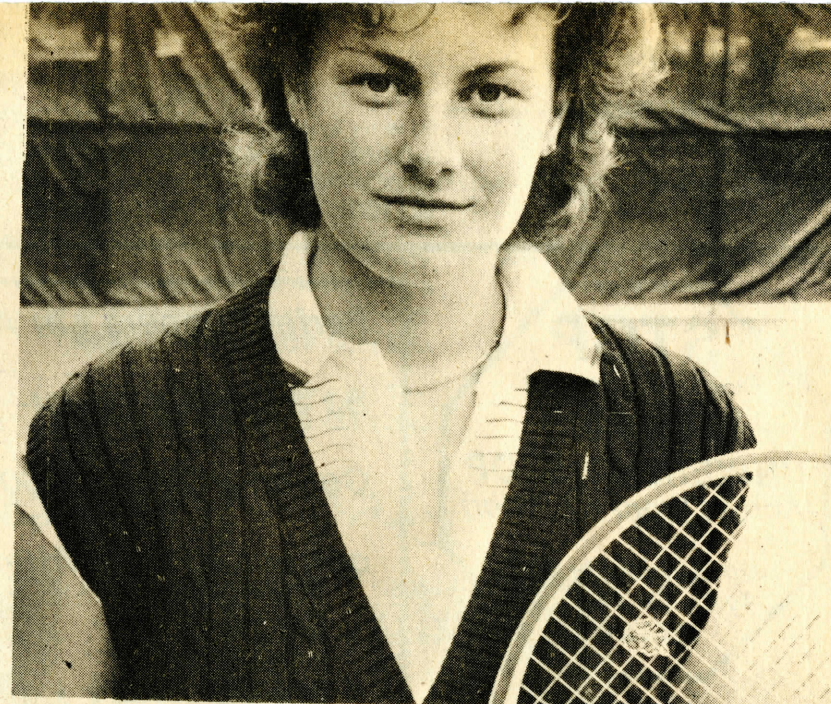
Barlemont played her early years of tennis in sports clubs in Paris, France. "In France schools put an emphasis on study. The only way I could play tennis was to be a member of a club," said Barlemont.

She joined the Tyler Junior College tennis team in the spring of 1984. "I had a good American friend who helped me get in touch with Coach (Fred) Kniffen. I wrote him first; then he wrote me back and so on," said Barlemont.

Before that spring semester was over she had captured the NJCAA singles championship. She and her doubles partner, Linda Scogin, who is also her teammate at UT Tyler, won the doubles championship. In the spring of 1985 Barlemont won the NJCAA singles championship and went as far as the semi-finals in the doubles.

"France is too hard; their concerns are centered on study. The U.S. is festive. There is much to do here. I can attend school and still play tennis," Barlemont said.

"I wish to get my degree here, win the nationals and have a good year," she said.



COURTLY MIEN—Sophie Barlemont looks cool and collected between sets on the tennis court. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

EXUM Art

Gallery & Art Center

**10% Discount
for Students & Faculty**

3707 Troup Hwy.

Gallery - 561-4459
Center - 561-1407

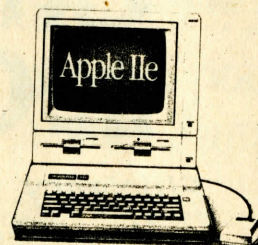
COMPUTER PLACE

of Tyler Smart Tools for Busy People of Longview
1918 E.E. Loop 323 Tyler, TX 75701 214 592-8800
1809 NW Loop 281 Longview, TX 75601 214 297-1611

Sales • Service • Supplies



Authorized Dealer



Macintosh™
Apple® IIe
Apple® IIc

We'd show you which one of our specially - priced Apple systems can best handle your specific tasks.

© 1985 Apple Computer Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratory, Inc. and is being used with its express permission.

**hp HEWLETT
PACKARD**

Thinkjet & Laserjet
printers
Computers • Calculators

Protect your computers from static electricity. Use 3M's First Touch™ keyboard strip.
After all...
Better safe than sorry.

3M

Panasonic

Computers • Printers
Monitors

592-8800

**THE RIGHT
PLACE
AT
THE RIGHT
PRICE**

**SCOTTISH
HIGHLANDS**

Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Starting at \$260
Special Roommate Service
Washer & Dryer Connections in all 2 & 3
Bedroom Plans
Hot Tub & Pool
Fireplaces
On-site professional management,
maintenance and security.

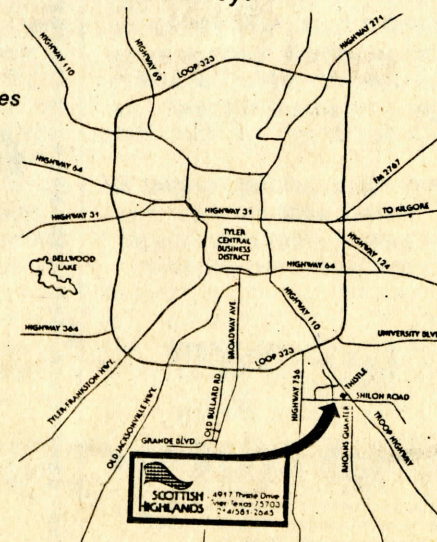
Call Lael Lewis or Carmen Stokes
at 581-2645

Mon. thru Fri. 9-6
Sat. 10-5

4917 Thistle



PARKHAVEN PROPERTIES, INC.



Poppin' Tyler
FOR OVER
4 YEARS

*The Popcorn Shop
and
Balloons By Love*
208 W. 9th



595-2271

ST☆GE DOOR

★ Authorized Capezio® Dealer ★
★ Dance & Recreational Bodywear ★
★ Shoes ★ Accessories ★ Custom Costumes ★

Judy Brooks May 5201 S. Broadway
Owner Time Square Center, Suite 480
(214) 561-3119
Amy May
Mgr./Buyer



Please Louise

Please Louise,
I am a single man, new on campus
and I'm hard up.

Where do you meet single hard-up
women here on campus? Is there a
hard-up singles club?

Hard Up and Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Have you ever considered the fact
that your approach is all wrong?
With that attitude you could scare
off any potential friends of the
female persuasion.

I haven't noticed any of the young
women on this campus that I would
consider hard up.

I suggest you soften your ap-
proach and maybe take out a per-
sonal ad in The UT Tyler Patriot.

L.

Please Louise,

Why are some of the bathrooms
around here always such a mess?

Water runs down the faucet and all

over the cabinet, no matter how
careful you are.

I'm careful to wipe them off, but
the women's restroom in the Univer-
sity Center has mold around the
sinks (two days after I reported it).

Someone needs to: 1) fix the
faucets and 2) give the walls, floors
and sinks a good scrubbing.

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,

Sorry to hear about this. As a
general rule the bathrooms around
campus are immaculate considering
the amount of use they get.

Continue to remind the proper peo-
ple of this. If it becomes necessary,
perhaps you could buy a sample size
of some cleaner and present them
with it. It takes some people longer
to get the hint.

Meanwhile, it isn't far upstairs or
down the hall into the Administra-
tion Building.

L.

By Tonya Clay

He smiled and his blue eyes twinkled as he relived the story of a 6-year-old boy at a summer concert held by the general store in his hometown. The Light Crust Doughboys were the main attraction at the extravaganza, but it was a trumpet player in particular that caught the attention of the young boy. "He was playing the 'Yellow Rose of Texas' and I remember saying to my mom, 'Boy, that's what I want to do when I get big.'"

It wasn't long after that summer concert that Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, chairman of the music department at the University of Texas at Tyler, began his career in music. "A man named Jerry Bryan just came to town one day and organized a band," said Muckelroy. "We paid \$3 per month to play in the band."

Several years after being bitten by the music bug, Muckelroy became a member of the All-State Band and Orchestra at Brazosport High School in Freeport.

After graduation from high school, Muckelroy attended Southwestern University in Georgetown. While attending the university he played with the Austin Symphony Orchestra as

well as various other dance bands in the area. He was also encouraged by one of the instructors on the campus to go to Aspen, Colo., to play in an orchestra. He played in the orchestra three summers. While a senior at Southwestern, Muckelroy taught band and general music in Granger.

Upon graduation from Southwestern, Muckelroy went into the Army. "I got my degree Monday at noon, and I reported for duty at 7 a.m. the next day. I didn't even unpack from college," he said. Muckelroy also said, "One of the best

things that ever happened to me was getting drafted."

After basic training he joined the Soldier's Show Company, which consisted of approximately 250 singers, dancers, musicians and others who provided entertainment for the troops and civilians. Muckelroy played with the 7th Army Symphony Orchestra and the 7th Army Jazz Band, which were branches of the entire company. The groups played in every free country in Europe.

With a devious grin on his face, Muckelroy said that he "turned in his

soldier's uniform for a tuxedo." A sinister, but sincere, giggle left his lips as he talked about traveling from one performance to another and seeing the soldiers training in field as he sat in the air-conditioned bus waiting to play another gig.

When he was discharged from the Army, Muckelroy began teaching in Midland. There he directed the junior high band and the high school jazz band. After one year, he returned to his alma mater in Freeport where he directed the band for seven years.

Muckelroy continued his education at the University of Houston where he received a master's degree in music literature and a doctorate in education in music literature.

While working on his studies at the University of Houston, Muckelroy was director of the marching and stage bands and the coordinator for the music education program at Southwest Texas State University.

In January 1974 Muckelroy came to The University of Texas at Tyler, which was at that time Tyler State University. He laughed as he recalled a T-shirt that depicted the transition of names of the university. "It was a T-shirt that had Tyler State College marked out; then it had Texas Eastern University marked out; then it had a man painting The University of Texas at Tyler with a cloud above his head, depicting his thinking, that said, 'I wonder what they'll call it next year.'" He has been here through all the name changes.

Muckelroy can be found, sometimes, in Room 272 of the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building. He teaches various music lessons which include mostly brass instruments, the clarinet, some woodwinds and the guitar. His favorite instrument? The trumpet, of course.

This past summer he was chosen as a representative to attend "Symposium '85," which was a seminar to discuss the needs of music and its goals for the future. One hundred fifty representatives were chosen; of that 150 only 10 were of college education level.

Muckelroy got married when he got out of the Army and 27 years down the road has three children, two daughters and one son. His son, Mark, is currently attending Christian Broadcasting Network University in Virginia Beach, Va., but had received his bachelor's and master's degrees from UT Tyler before attending CBN. Both daughters are married and have made Muckelroy a grandfather.



FIRST LOVE—Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, chairman of the music department lives his boyhood dream to play the trumpet. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Classes in advanced technology prepare students for job markets

"The Computer Science Program is branching into new areas that provide up-to-date computer training enabling students to get jobs in a wide variety of areas," said Dr. George Whitson, instructor of computer science department at The University of Texas at Tyler.

A computer graphics course was offered for the first time at UT Tyler in Summer Session I. Whitson taught the class and stated that "the response from students was very positive." The course curriculum included the development and design of three-dimensional graphic packages drawn on a computer.

The students developed their own graphic design software for the IBM-PC Computer. According to Whitson, "This is a guaranteed money-making course."

There is a shortage of people in the computer graphics area so the job

market demand is very high, especially in the Dallas area. Locally, Kelly-Springfield and Trane are expanding their computer programs to include the use of graphics.

The computer science department is currently branching out into new and varied areas of computer science. More up-to-date and modern courses are being offered at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. According to Whitson, "the growth of the program is phenomenal and there is no limit to its potential." Some possible future plans of the program under consideration include the addition of new equipment and the expansion into some business applications.

Other relatively new computer courses being offered are Data Base and Artificial Intelligence. All of the new courses show "no enrollment

problems whatsoever," reported Whitson.

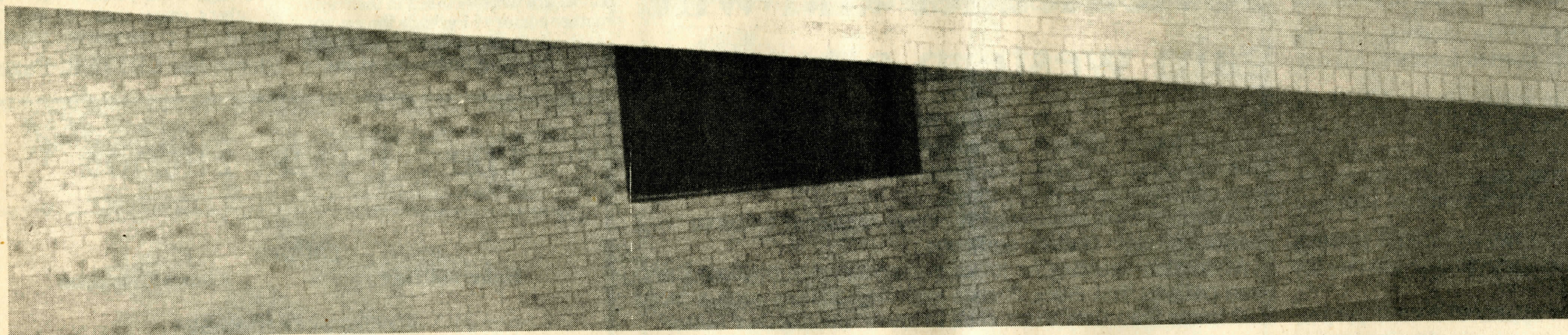
"With the addition of these and other courses, our students should be very employable." These courses will be offered based on the student demand for them.

Another project of the computer science department included updating the computer science journals in the library. Presently 10 journals have been added and more are expected.

According to Whitson, "this addition to the library has already proven to be very beneficial to students at UT Tyler." Whitson praised head librarian, Olene Harned, "for being such a big help in assisting them to make the journal addition successful."

Can you see the tennis ball in this picture?

The University of Texas at Tyler



Don't let your potential customers bounce off the walls. Be Seen! Advertise with *The UT Tyler Patriot*.

AIM HIGH



Officer Training School

OPPORTUNITY CHALLENGE... REWARD

Be an executive with the world's top aerospace team. Your degree can earn you a rewarding career as a pilot, engineer, computer systems or space satellite operations officer. Does 30 days annual vacation, good salary, advancement and the opportunity to lead and manage now, interest you? Applications are being accepted for May graduates. Contact:

SSGT POWELL
(817) 772-3651 (collect)



HOFFBRAU
STEAKS

GREAT STEAKS, NO BULL

Finest Cuts of
Ribeye,
Filet Mignon,
T-Bone
and New York Strip
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

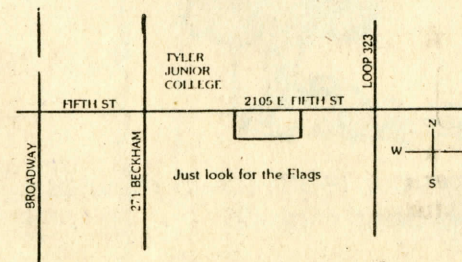
OPEN DAILY 11:00 a.m.
Sat. 12:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday

2105 E. Fifth St.
At the corner of Golden Rd. & 5th St.
CALL 593-8211 for Nightly Information

Serving Ice Cold Drink Specials Daily

Serving Lunch & Dinner 6 Days a
Week

Beer Boiled Shrimp
Fresh Oysters
Burgers
Texas Best Queso



When Muckelroy isn't teaching, he might be found in church or involved in one of his many hobbies.

He is currently the director of music for the First United Methodist Church in Jacksonville, where he has been a member for a month and a half. Prior to his involvement with this church, he was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church in Tyler where he was also director of music.

Muckelroy's hobbies include photography, fishing and cooking. He became interested in photography while he was in the Army. He was stationed in Germany and said that film cost approximately 30 cents and approximately 10 cents would cover film processing.

Muckelroy, the fisherman, finds catching anything that swims and has gills enjoyable. His favorite fishing holes include Lake Tyler East and two ponds, one in Tenneha and one in Palestine. His wife also enjoys fishing, he said. The largest fish that he has caught was 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Muckelroy, the cook, said that his favorite dish to prepare is a casserole and he insisted, with convincing eyes, that he makes a "pretty fantastic pie" and a "pretty snazzy cobbler." He chuckled as he recalled the "worst mess-up" he had ever made.

He told the story of his desire to enter the Black-Eyed Pea Festival which is held annually in Athens. Muckelroy said that he busied himself doing research to find out what had won at the festival in previous year and why the dishes won. He also had a personal acquaintance who was introducing him to the "influential" people in the Athens area.

He said that he decided that the way to win the contest was to invent a "black-eyed pea dessert," so he set out to make a "black-eyed pea custard." His facial expression was serious when he described how perfect the custard would be.

"I boiled and reboiled the peas to get the grainy, dirt taste out of the peas; then I made a 'perfect' custard." Muckelroy said he finished his "creation" and then presented the results to his family.

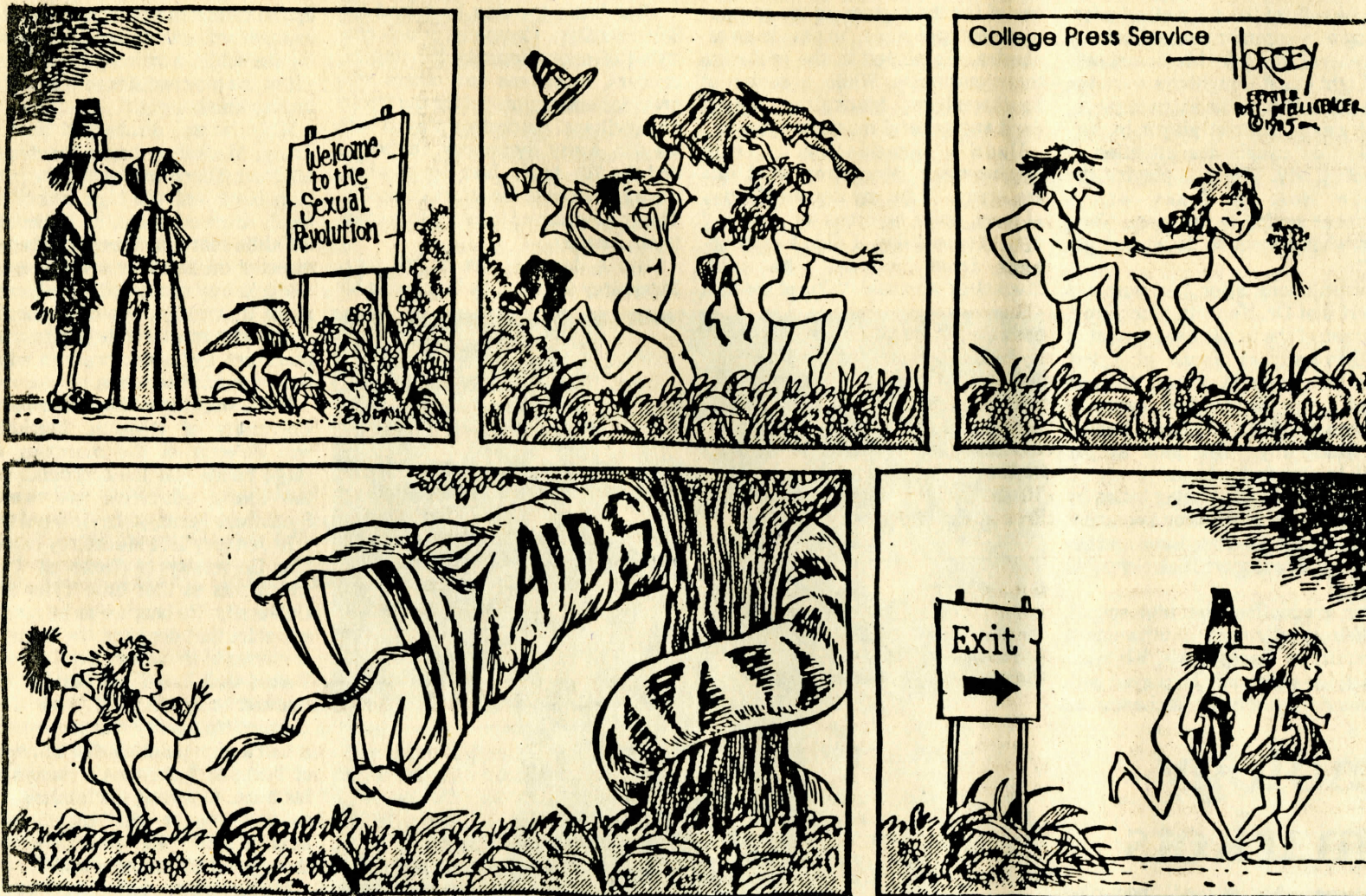
He wrinkled his nose as he described the custard, "It looked good, but it was the most uncouth-tasting concoction I had ever had in my mouth. Boy, I wasted a good pie crust and a good custard."

Needless to say, Muckelroy didn't enter his "Black-Eyed Pea Custard" in the Black-Eyed Pea Festival.

At 50, Muckelroy has evolved from a young boy with dreams into an accomplished musician and instructor. He is always open to new students, with or without music background, and wishes that "music could be a natural experience with people."

VIEWPOINT

Page 8/The UT Tyler Patriot/Oct. 10, 1985



AIDS—misinformation creates public apathy

By Loren Henderson

AIDS! Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

You know I was thinking just the other day about how we have been bombarded with all the information about AIDS. And I also wondered about exactly how much of an effect this crisis has on good ol' East Texas. Why just the other day I heard a typical East Texan joke... "What do you call a concert for AIDS victims? Live AIDS."

OK, so it's a corny joke but it's just an example on how you can become complacent about something as dangerous as AIDS. I mean, before Rock Hudson contracted AIDS did you really pay any attention to it? Herpes is one thing, but AIDS is an entirely different bag of potatoes. It could soon get to a point where a typical healthy, smart and good-looking guy (like me) would have to take a list on a date and begin to drill her on her prior relationships. That's silly when you think about it, but again that's what happens when people are ignorant about a particular subject. Even Please Louise can't help me with this one.

Part of the misinformation about AIDS is due partially to the media. I don't think there has been enough information about AIDS and what precautions people like you and I can do to prevent this outbreak of social injustice. I need to know the truth, not the myths. And I'm not the only one. For example, I heard a girl the other night tell another girl that she refuses to use the bathroom at a local club because she was afraid she would catch "it."

If she had been exposed to the right information, she would have known that toilet seats pose no threat in the transmission of the disease. She needed to know the facts—facts like AIDS is not a disease of gay men only. Anyone is susceptible to it and it can only be transmitted through sexual contact or contact with the blood of an infected person. And no, you can't get it

Please See FACTS, Page 10

Driver's license saves lives

By Elaine Reichard

Have you ever saved a life? Have you ever thought of signing the back of your driver's license and then neglected to do so? Have you ever wondered if your family would be willing to donate some part of your body in the event of your death so that someone else could lead a productive life?

East Texas had such a thought brought to their attention when a Lindale man, 19-year-old Tarro K. Griffin, was killed Sept. 6 in a car accident. His parents donated his heart and kidneys. His heart was flown to Tucson, Ariz., to be implanted in the chest of 25-year-old Michael K. Drummond, the youngest patient to ever receive a Jarvik-7 mechanical heart.

A number of years ago, Texas legislators passed the needed laws to provide a space on the back of Texas drivers' licenses

son has indicated his wish, a Medical Center hospital spokesman said.

Both the large Tyler hospitals have consent forms for families if they want to make donations of a family member's organs at his death. Mother Frances hospital has cards for a person to make a total body donation before his death. Medical Center has consent forms but deals mostly with cornea donations since the East Texas Regional Eye Bank is located in Tyler.

It seems that no legislation will ever be able to keep family members from protesting the donation of their relative's organs at his death. The key seems to be to make up your mind, let your family know of your decision and make sure that they agree not to protest such action if you should die

FIRING LINE

To The Editor:

Apartheid is a policy of racial segregation which is strongly practiced in South Africa. I think now is the material time to bring both blacks and whites together in South Africa without creating further segregation or discrimination.

It was recently aired that the Zulus and some non-Zulus, which embraces about 242,000 blacks, should be imported from their homeland to so call-

is good for the goose is also good for the gander.

Meanwhile, I can not hesitate to comment that the violent demonstrations in South Africa by blacks is not a substantial method of tackling the tremendous problems confronting them; rather, they should appeal to the Organization of African Unity (OAU) coupled with United Nations (UN) to intervene for assistance in solving this catastrophic problem.

so that drivers could make voluntary donations in the event of their deaths.

These donations are made in conjunction with Article 6687-b, a driver's license law that says such a donation is valid as long as the license is valid, said Department of Public Safety Trooper Dan Havens. The license must be current, not cancelled, revoked or suspended.

The donations are also in accordance with Article 4590-2, a civil law, which Havens said basically states that drivers have the right to make organ donations and that the license must have a space provided where a driver may sign his name as a donor in the presence of two witnesses, who must also sign the license.

Havens said that now when drivers come to the DPS office, they must fill out a questionnaire, which includes a question about the desire to make a donation. If they want to donate, they must then fill out a card for The Living Bank in Houston.

The card is sent to Austin with the license renewal and The Living Bank then sends the donor the needed forms to fill out.

The problem with all this is that the system is not infallible. No matter how much a person wishes to donate parts of his body at the time of his death, and no matter how strongly he may feel about doing so, his family may protest and there are no laws or provisions to prevent them from doing so legally.

Our system works so slowly that if a family should protest, by the time the matter makes its way through the courts, the body is buried and nearly forgotten.

The family is notified and asked for approval even if the per-

before them.

Many people look for ways to achieve eternal life these days. Of course, eternal life is not possible in the purest sense of the word; but organ donation is a way of achieving eternal life in the practical sense.

The thought is obnoxious to some, but the one question they might ask themselves is what if it were one of their family who was in need of an organ. What if it were your parent, spouse or sibling? Or what if it were your child?

The gift of life through donations is the only way at this time to preserve life after death on earth.

Each person should consider such a donation carefully. If your decision is to offer this gift of life, do not neglect to take the proper steps to guarantee your wishes will be carried out.

Soviet leader and wife gain western attention

By Judith Boehms

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, have been the toast of Paris. The press and television news media have reported their every move.

She was quoted as saying "We must share our cultures" to a "haute culture" fashion audience.

At another meeting he jovially announced to western European nations that since Russia and they shared such a large land mass then they must seek to know one another better.

One political cartoonist portrayed the Russian leader beating a big drum labeled "The Great Gorbachev Show." Just how much of a show is this new Russian public image blitz? And, what does all this razzle-dazzle mean?

Observing the emergence of recent Soviet leadership transition is both revealing and chilling. For years we have listened to the predictable rhetoric of the old guard of the Kremlin. We recognized their villainous ways with each horrendous act of aggression around the world.

But, now comes a fresh Russian tactic. Here is a seemingly polished man who beckons continental ties and loyalties and seeks reconciliations among old adversaries. He's very western in appearance and adroit in social graces, but I am reminded of a favorite fairytale from Grimm:

"There was once an old sheep who had seven little ones, and was as fond of them as ever a mother was of her children. One day she had to go into the wood to fetch food for them, so she called them all around her.

"Dear Children," she said. "I am going into the wood; and while I am gone, be on your guard against the wolf, for if he were once to get inside, he would eat you up, skin, bones, and all. The wretch often disguises himself, but he may always be known by his hoarse voice and black paws."

Please See LEADER, Page 10

ed "KWAZULA." Well, the brain behind this thinks this will help avoid sharing the white neighborhood. I suppose the government of South Africa should emulate the government of the United States of America by giving blacks "equal rights" with whites as it is permissible in the U.S. 14th Amendment.

Frankly speaking, one wonders and asks.... "What the hell is actually going on in South Africa?" A whole country of black majority—the population of blacks in contrast with that of whites is proportionally 5 to 1, yet blacks are not given equal opportunity—politically, economically, socially and otherwise. Is it not disheartening to learn that most blacks are disfranchised in their own mother country? Perhaps the government of South Africa forgets that there is a saying that states whatever

Sunny Okorie
Criminal Justice Major

To The Editor:

There are many people who have no problem with overweight. These people have another problem. In many parts of our world, people are starving. Through the day they struggle to obtain food, and all too often go to bed hungry to dream of food, a dream which all too often does not come true. Here flabby thighs and rotund midriffs are not the concern. Instead, it is thin arms with bones showing through skin, various illnesses and diseases caused by malnutrition and distended stomachs caused not by too much food, but by too little. Some even die.

Perhaps these people believe that all others share their lot and that hunger is a pervasive situation.

Please See LETTER, Page 10

The UT Tyler Patriot

EDITORS

Elaine Reichard

Bruce Thompson

ADVERTISING MANAGER

D'Lynn Bonds

PHOTO EDITOR

Lori Gravley

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Loren Henderson

CIRCULATION

Allison Fazel

STAFF: Kim Allen, Susan Andrews, Mark Belcher, Judith Boehms, Brenda Brown, Tonya Clay, Barbara Cope, Serena Crossland, Rochelle Doucet, Donna Dozier, Diane Dickerson, Lisa Frizzell, Betty Helt, Lee Ann Hughes, Elizabeth Killingsworth, Jeanette Kress, Rod Marti, Richard Moore, Tonsi Miller, Joni Murphree, Lucy Nichols, Laura Peycke, Linda Sandfer, Leona Sellers, Kim Thompson, Cindy White, Jackie Williams, Jennifer Young

ADVISER

John Robinson

GRADUATE ASSISTANT

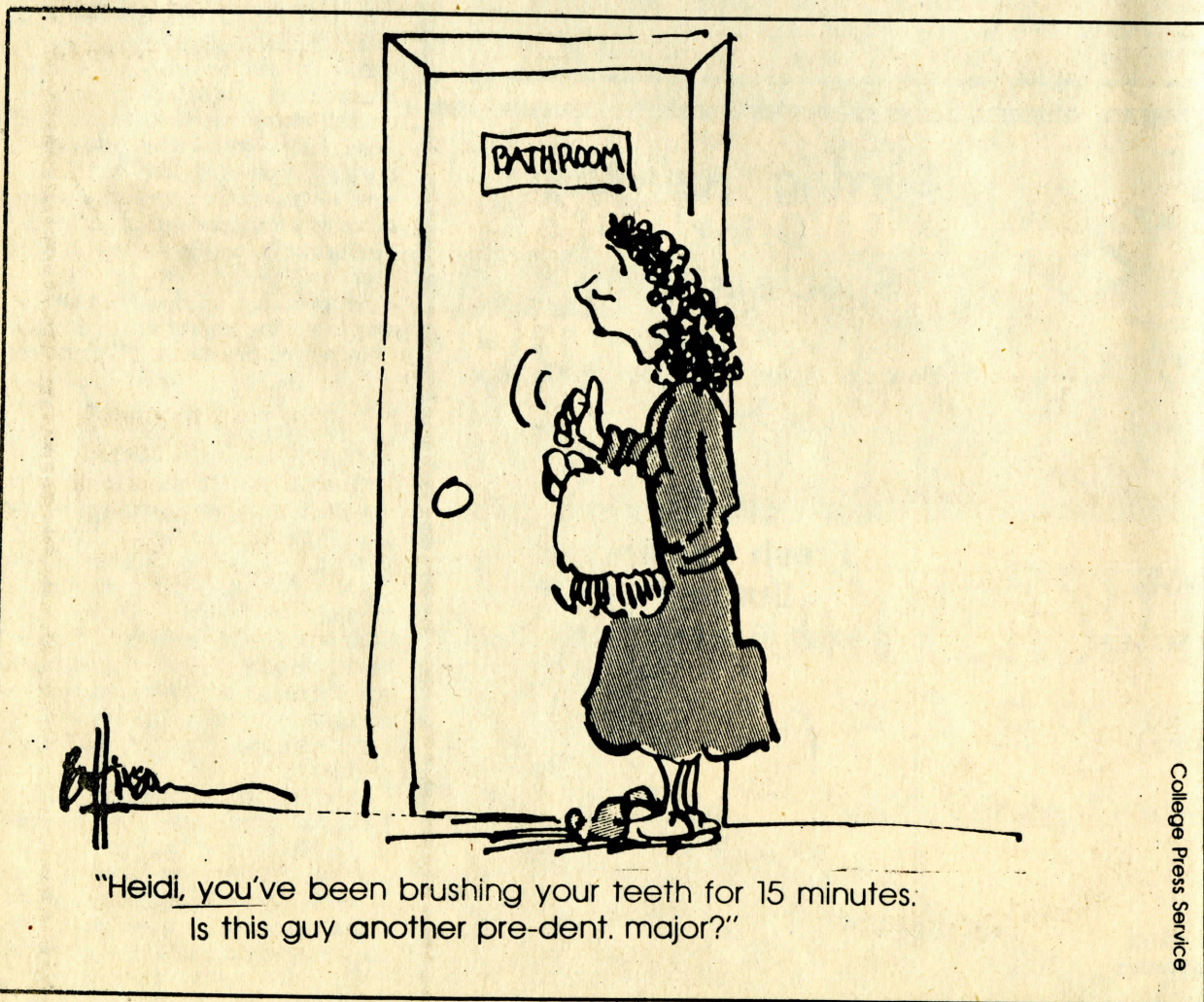
Kay Marsh-Davis

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

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

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

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



College Press Service

in concert



warning: adult humor

UT Tyler University Center

Oct. 11 • 7:30 p.m. • Admission is free

English students

A new club is in the making for anyone with an interest in English.

The club will "foster academic and personal camaraderie," said club sponsor Dr. Elizabeth Dunn, assistant professor of humanities. Producing a monthly newsletter, sponsoring guest speakers and beginning a film series are some of the activities Dunn has planned for the club.



Dr. Elizabeth Dunn

An informal meeting is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at J.W. Finn's on S. Loop 323.

The club will have an open membership with anyone enrolled in English as an "automatic member," Dunn said.

University Gallery, University Center, Room 101.

Pace, originally from Oklahoma, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and his master's degree in fine arts from Arizona State University.

He plans to display 15-20 of his recent contemporary drawings. "My interests lie in early 20th century aesthetics...form manipulation. Picasso was the king. I think that's very prevalent in my work. I also delocalize color...I use it as an expressive tool. All the early 20th century artists influenced me." Pace stated.

Watral, an Ohio native, earned his bachelor's degree from Tulane University in Louisiana. He was head of the ceramics department at East Texas State University for 12 years. "He took the program of ceramics from a basically beginning state to a full-blown mature program. He really is responsible for putting the ceramics program at East Texas State on the map," said Donald L. Van Horn, head of the UT Tyler art department.

Watral plans to exhibit about a dozen of his clay sculptures. "I have been interested in art since I was a child. It's always been there," said Watral.

"I had several powerful teachers that influenced my work. I have studied a variety of places which expos-

hibit," Van Horn said.

A reception is being planned at the close of the exhibit to honor the instructors, Van Horn added.

Businesses schedule interviews

On-campus job interview opportunities have been announced by Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student activities.

On Oct. 30, K-Mart Apparel Corp. will be interviewing to hire for a manager-trainee position.

Brookshire Grocery Co. is scheduled to conduct a seminar about job opportunities with the company the evening of Oct. 28. Brookshire's purpose will be to acquaint students with the company so that interview time will not be taken up with questions about the company.

On Nov. 4 and 5, Brookshire will hold on-campus interviews. They will be looking for store manager trainees.

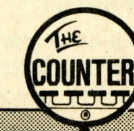
Those interested in signing up for interviews should do so two weeks in advance of the interview dates in University Center, Room 111. Interviewees should prepare a resume to present at the time of the interview, Alexander said.

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

New

Homestyle Onion Rings

Made Fresh Daily



Old-Fashioned Hamburgers & Shakes

3320 S. Broadway
595-4446

2330 E. 5th St.
592-5861

not just another apartment!
we offer...

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Washer/Dryer Connections
Adult & Family Sections
2 Swimming Pools
Individual Patios
\$99 Deposit
7 Month Lease With 1 Month Free

FORESTWOOD

5621 Old Bullard Rd.
(Near Broadway Square Mall)

561-0296

Professionally Managed by
Jacques Miller

Never too old for anything

By Brenda Brown

"All I want to do is teach pre-school-aged children," said Mona Everett, pre-school instructor at The Children's Place, located on The University of Texas at Tyler campus. Everett has been fulfilling her teaching goal for 13 years.

Usually the soft-spoken brunette can be found in the midst of her tiny protegees. Her petiteness contrasts with the vastness of the room occupied by her class.

On any day a visitor might find her attentively listening to the proposals of her 'small' class. Or picking up strayed cots. Or perhaps tying and re-tying shoe laces. All of this is taken in stride.

Everett said that a person must already possess a degree of patience,

reading a book while she was carrying Derle. In the book she came across the name 'Derle.' She thought it was unique. She gave that name to the baby," Everett said smiling. He is a salesman for American Desk Manufacturing Company. They have two daughters, Pam, 27, and Susan, 24.

She scribbled constantly on a pad. She said that she hadn't done any very interesting things. She stopped scribbling and a far-away look overcame those eyes as if she had remembered something. Then she said, very matter-of-fact, that she was a high school cheerleader for four years.

She resumed scribbling.

She sits quite erect, almost statuesque. Yet, there is a softness in her composure. The corners of her eyes are lightly etched with soft

Evenutally she completed her courses at Tyler Junior College. She was 37 by the time she received her bachelor's degree from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. "I'm proof that you're never too old to do anything," she said.

At 43 she received her master's degree from UT Tyler.

Her husband is very supportive, she said. "Derle always urged me to continue my education," she said. The family had to do without some things while she spent most of her time studying. One of those things was home-cooked meals.

To this day none of her family members eat at Dairy Queen. She told about the content of the family's dinners when she started to school full time. "We lived about four blocks from a Dairy Queen restaurant. In the evenings Derle would go there and buy food for us so that I would not have to interrupt my studies," she said.

Everett began her teaching career at Bell Elementary School in Tyler where she was an aide. In 1972 she began teaching pre-school at Peete Elementary School, also in Tyler, where she taught 10 years. In 1982 she began teaching at The Children's Place.

Over the years, she has seen some change in parent attitudes for the concern of their children's education. She said that most parents are very interested in their child's progress.

However, there are those who insist that the teacher should be responsible for teaching the child manners as well as basic skills. Everett mentioned that since the child spends a great deal of his or her time in the learning facilities some interaction skills are naturally acquired.

Everett is very understanding. She said that in most cases both parents are having to work. This situation, due in part to our economy, limits the time that parents have to spend with their child. Cooperation of both teachers and parents is very essential. The Children's Place is set up as a school.



LET'S TALK—Jean Marie Fey teaches conversational French at UT Tyler, as well as German at Robert E. Lee High School. He believes that communication between people is important and loves the contact he has with others while teaching and interpreting. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

"For 16 years I juggled a full-time job, raising children and night school."

which must then be cultivated constantly.

Her desk does not look like one which serves a writing purpose. It gives off a feeling of rush, of constant ideas. Its top is an array of neat clutter: photographs, collected mugs, numerous pencils, novelty trinkets and class projects, all items accentuated with various colors. There is little place or time to sit.

She is from the Central Texas city of Belton, where she graduated from high school in 1953. Immediately after school she married her high school sweetheart, Derle Everett, who had been captain of the football team.

"No! Derle, not Darryl," she said laughing, a glint of mischief in her gray (sometimes green) eyes. Perhaps she remembered how Derle got his name.

"His mother said that she had been Gorbachev: wolf or sheep?"

From Page 8

As the story unfolds the wolf disguises himself as their mother, gains entry into their house and gobbles them all up.

Is not Mr. Gorbachev's clever charade still dedicated to gobbling up countries around the world and riding the globe of democratic freedom?

lines—lines that exist only when the eyes participate in creating genuine smiles.

She abandoned her scribbling again. "I have two granddaughters," she said with all the conviction of a proud grandmother. Her now twinkling eyes appeared to bask in some remembrance of Chelsey, 3, and Haley, 7 months.

Everett said that she and her family lived in West Texas for four years in Big Spring. "I remember that we visited Big Spring before we moved there," she said. She also said that at first she was startled by the emptiness of the vast land in West Texas.

"Is this it?" she asked her husband.

In 1967 the Everetts moved to Tyler. "For 16 years I juggled a full-time job, raising children and night school," she said. In fact, it took about 13 years before she completed one semester of junior college. "I took one night course each semester for 13 years," she said.



Tyler enjoys French culture

By Barbara Cope

Perhaps it was growing up in his family's hotel in Creutzwald, France, with international guests in and out that gave Jean Marie Fey his love of interacting and communicating with people. Fey teaches conversational French at the University of Texas at Tyler.

His sounds like a story-book childhood, growing up in the heart of World War II history in a border town, where children from both countries play together in the streets. Creutzwald is one of many French towns that have been under both German and French influence that has fluctuated through the years. Fey

grew up in a region where German and French were spoken along with

the languages of surrounding countries.

He has a special interest in ethnic groups and is presently teaching German at Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler along with his classes at UT Tyler. He also teaches an off-campus course for UT Tyler in Longview and will teach both semesters.

Although Fey has been to many different states and regions in America, he said, "I love Texas; very definitely, this is my favorite. Everyone is so warm and friendly. They're the nicest I've ever met."

Teaching high school students is a new experience for Fey, but one that he really enjoys. "The younger ones, in German I, are freshmen and are just soaking it up. They have a different approach than the older students. The young ones are not afraid of making a mistake in speaking the German language. They just enjoy the communication. As the students get older they become more reserved generally."

Fey has done extensive technical translations for businesses and would like to have more opportunity to give either written or oral translations for people.

job and taught German and French on all levels for the 1983-84 school year.

Lejosne is also teaching at UT Tyler this semester and worked with Fey as his instructor in Metz. They have also worked together on translations for business firms.

Fey arrived in Tyler Aug. 2 to begin teaching at UT Tyler.

Oct. 25 is an eagerly awaited day for Fey as he will have a special house guest from France arrive at DFW Airport. He is expecting his mother, Justine, for a stay in Texas.

"This will be her first time to board an airplane, but she is excited about coming to Tyler."

Fey's mother was widowed when the children were very young and never remarried. She operated the hotel, which sounds glamorous, but, "It is very hard work for her. We are a close family. My sister recently married and Mother is now alone, so she's coming to visit me."

Fey recently attended a special gathering of veterans of the 90th Army Division that took part in the liberation of France.

"Everyone of them was an open book with stories to tell."

Let us beware of this wolf in sheep's clothing!

Facts or not

From Page 8

from touching doorknobs either.

We need the facts and the facts only. So now you're saying tell me, Loren, what do we do?

First of all, we need to ask for more information from our health agencies and even from our government. We will then no longer be blind to the facts.

I was glad to see President Reagan do something right for a change and give his consent to over \$126 million for AIDS research. Good for you, Ronnie.

I hope in the future, when this is all over and a cure has been found, we can learn from this experience and benefit from it. It's just too bad someone like Rock had to die before we could really pay attention. Meanwhile, I guess I'll just have to stop dating...Naaaaaaa.

Letter

From Page 8

Perhaps some of them know that there are places where people are well fed. And if they know the truth about the tremendous amounts of time, energy and money which Americans spend in the quest to lose unwanted pounds from dining too well and too often, one can well understand why they would shake their heads in incomprehension, scorn the folly of such foolish people or bitterly feel contempt and disgust.

Probably even the poorest, most illiterate of them would easily have the answer to the dilemma of America's overweight. No fad diets, no miracle pill or costly equipment. The answer is unbelievably clear, and extremely simple.

ADVERTISE IN THE PATRIOT

Writers' Block Cured

Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics, to assist your writing efforts and help you beat Writers' Block. For info., call TOLL-FREE 1-800-621-5745. Author's Research, Rm. 600-N, 407 South Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

STUDENT NEEDS RIDE from Hallsville Mondays and Wednesdays. Contact Linda at 668-3607

WILL DO TYPING!

Theses, research papers, etc.
Five minutes from UT Tyler.
Quality work including minor editing

597-0780



A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS—Mona Everett, pre-school instructor at the Children's Place, child care center at UT Tyler, steadies Ashley Coleman on the balance beam on campus. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

**ADULT
COUNTRY LIVING**

RIVER OAKS APARTMENTS

● 220 BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPE UNITS ● EMERGENCY MAINTENANCE
● ON PREMISE SECURITY

● CLUB HOUSE & POOL

561-4807 4400 TROUP HWY

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

AIR FORCE NURSING— AN IMPORTANT STEP TOWARD YOUR PROFESSIONAL FUTURE.

ATTENTION BSN SENIORS: If you have an overall 3.0 GPA, you may qualify for early commissioning as an Air Force nurse. There's no need to wait for your State Board results. There is an application deadline. For details on our special internship program contact:

TSgt Phil Selman
(817) 461-1946 (collect)



"I like to see two people get along and my translation can help that. Teaching or interpreting is direct contact with people. I like being involved in that communication process."

Fey went to the University of Illinois at Champagne in 1980 where he taught French as a teaching assistant and continued his studies while there.

"This was my first contact with America and I loved it," commented Fey.

Fey went back to France but longed for the opportunity to return to the States. Jean Claude Lejosne told him of an opening at Tyler Junior College in 1983 and Fey applied. He got the

stories connected with the stories my mother had told me about the war.

"For example, my grandparents had a restaurant-dance hall and the soldiers would use it as a sleeping hall. Often men would come and say prayers and rosary with the people. Even though they could not speak the language, they prayed together."

Fey believes travel, especially for young people, gives a "frame of reference from which to view life. They see the similarities between people's lives around the world.

"Customs and geography change from country to country, but people are basically the same. It's good to communicate with each other."

**SPECIALIZED
OFFICE
SERVICES**

561-1440

We type papers, reports, theses and resumes
on word processors.

Letter quality print. Minor editing.
8:00 - 5:00 Mon.-Fri.

Celebrate!

Brookside Village
Behind Chili's
534-1377

- Halloween Costume Rentals
- Party Supplies
- Dragon Kites & Wind Socks
- Costume Balloon Delivery
- Bellygrams
- Dancers (Male/Female)

Mon. - Sat.
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

UT Tyler Patriot
The University of Texas at Tyler
3900 University Boulevard
Tyler, Texas 75701

Non-Profit Org.
U. S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 963
Tyler, Tx. 75701