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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 13, No. 4

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Oct. 24, 1985

Multi-million-dollar complex 'approved in principle'

By Diane Dickerson

A liberal arts complex for the University of Texas at Tyler, which could cost "as much as \$15 million to \$20 million," was approved "in principle" at a recent meeting of the University of Texas System Board of Regents, according to James Rackley, vice president of business affairs. Rackley said the cost depends "on the plan and the size."

Another project also approved "in principle," but funded, was a \$3.8 million classroom renovation project.

The Board also approved the acceptance of a gift which will establish the Summers Tennis Center here. The center will provide three additional courts and a 2,000-square-foot tennis center building.

Rackley said about half the square footage is devoted to public restroom facilities, which will serve those who use the university's sports fields. Construction may begin by the second week of November depending on weather, Rackley said.

The remainder of the center will be for the tennis team, providing storage and a team meeting room. The complex will also provide two stadium

courts for observation during tournaments.

Funds will be requested for the appointment of an architect to begin designing the liberal arts facility early next year.

The facility will include provisions for both the fine and performing arts, said Rackley.

The building is in early planning stages and "is not defined," said Rackley. The next stage is naming an architect and designing plans for the complex.

The new facility should have a theater, a recital hall and an auditorium which will possibly seat 2,500 people, though this is not definite, Rackley said.

Approval by the Board of Regents was in principle only; actual funding will not begin until two years from now, Rackley said.

The third floor of the Administration Building, the second floor of the University Center and the fourth floor of the Robert R. Muntz Library were approved for renovation. These areas will be made into classrooms, Rackley said.

The goal for completion of the

classrooms is next fall, though that is optimistic, Rackley said.

A storage and a shop building for the Physical Plant department were also approved. The new areas will be adjacent to the existing Physical Plant.

These renovations will be funded during the next two years with \$3.8 million that has been set aside for these projects.

These projects represent UT Tyler's allocation of the Permanent University Fund bond proceeds. The campus is able to share in the fund because of the constitutional amendment passed in November 1984.

"The passage of the constitution amendment gave UT Tyler the ability to participate in the PUF. This participation is benefiting the community through the improving of the facilities at UT Tyler," Rackley said.

Dr. George F. Hamm, UT Tyler president, said "This generous contribution will provide UT Tyler with one of the finest tennis facilities in the state and will provide Coach (Fred) Kniffen with a most attractive recruiting tool in keeping with the university's commitment to a first-class academic and activity program."

Administration negotiates contract to buy University Place apartments

By Jeanette Kress

"It's just like a football game, it's never really over until it's really over," said Robert Jones, vice president of administration, of the continuing negotiations with University of Texas at Tyler administration and the owners of University Place Apartments.

After a recent meeting of the University of Texas System Board of Regents, approval was given to buy

apartments, which are adjacent to the campus. Since the board's approval, UT Tyler administrators have been negotiating with the apartment owners, and Jones said negotiations have now reached the "final stages."

"The UT Tyler administration, working through the Educational Foundation with assistance from System legal council, is in the process of developing a proposal to purchase (the apartments) at this very mo-

is convenient, inexpensive and under campus security has also been an influential factor in initiating the proposal.

"Lack of security and assurance that the university had some control of the facility is a concern of many parents and younger students," said Jones. He added offering such an addition to the campus will make "UT more attractive for those who need to be assured of convenient housing."

Jones also mentioned the job oppor-



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS—Kristy Wisdom, a UT Tyler art major, forges her way through the record rains that pounded East Texas Friday night and Saturday morning. The storm poured 9.9 inches of rain on Tyler in 20 hours, edging in on the record rainfall of 10.25 inches in 24 hours. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Tambs launches lectures

Lewis A. Tambs, United States Ambassador to Costa Rica, will be the first speaker in the 1985-86 Distinguished Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the University Center.

Tambs formerly served as ambassador to Colombia and during his two-year term was an integral part of drug-control efforts in Colombia. He was recognized in that nation and the United States for his outstanding work in behalf of drug-law enforcement.

Tambs is a former consultant to the National Security Council at the Please see TAMBS, Page 2

ment," said Jones. He added that he expected the final contact to be finished by the end of the week or the beginning of next week.

"This is the most important thing that will happen to this university this decade," said Jones, "because it will assure us of the opportunity to keep growing and providing services for the student that they desire and need."

While the total cost of the apartment conversion is not yet known, Jones said it is less than \$40 per square foot and would cost "half of what it would cost for the university to build one."

The proposal to add the 484 apartments stems from a 1982 housing survey and "a lot of student feedback," said Jones.

"In October of '82, a housing survey showed us a need that was not being met," said Jones. "This study gave us the feedback we needed."

Daily feedback and the assurance of providing a housing complex that

tunes that would be open to students, varying from clerical and management positions to some maintenance jobs.

"With the university managing the apartments we would have a full time staff there," said Jones. He added the hope of operating athletic programs in the club house.

Looking forward to the housing program, Jerry Alexander, student development specialist, believes the near-campus housing will help students stay involved in college programs.

"I'm excited about the addition," Alexander said. "It will make it easier for students to be involved with programs."

Alexander is also optimistic about an increased enrollment. He said enrollment should increase because "We're offering something else for our students."

"It's a good idea," said Ronna Lovell, nursing major. "It won't affect Please see APARTMENTS, Page 2

Chancellor visits UT Tyler

By Bruce Thompson

Dr. Hans Mark, chancellor of the University of Texas System, visited Tyler Oct. 14 and 15. Mark said that every year he tries to spend a "couple of days" on each UT System campus to visit with administration, faculty, students and press.

He was accompanied by several other officials of the UT System: Dr. James P. Duncan, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. Joseph Stafford, executive director of planning/analysis; Dr. Rodolfo de la Garza, executive assistant to the chancellor; and John W. Boyd, assistant to the chancellor for research projects.

In a press conference held Oct. 14 at the Ramada Hotel, Mark commented on the two teachers for the University of Texas Health-Science Center at Dallas who recently received the 1985

Nobel Prize in medicine for work done toward understanding the chemistry of cholesterol.

"This kind of recognition is, of course, what makes the university great," Mark said, "and I am confident that this will be the first of many."

Mark also mentioned plans to purchase a super computer by the UT System. He said it was for the use of all UT campuses and would be located at the Balcones Research Center, about 10 miles north of Austin.

"We will have tie lines into the machine from the other components," Mark said. "Our first priority will be to do things within the UT System; so in terms of management, it's really the first one (super

computer) to be managed wholly by the university administration."

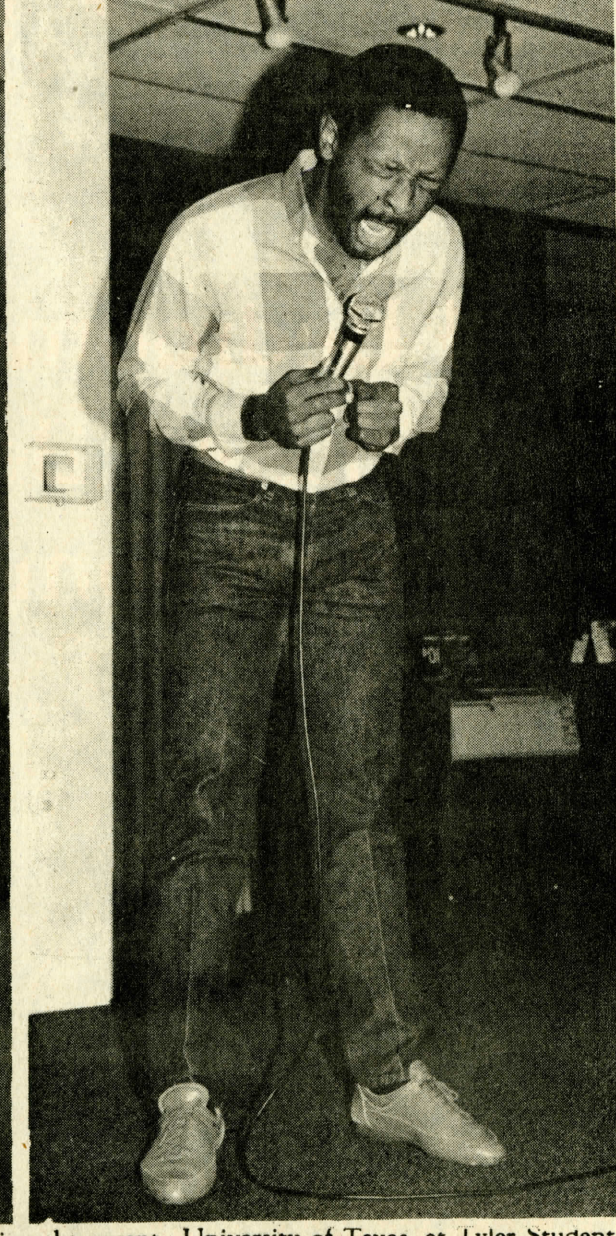
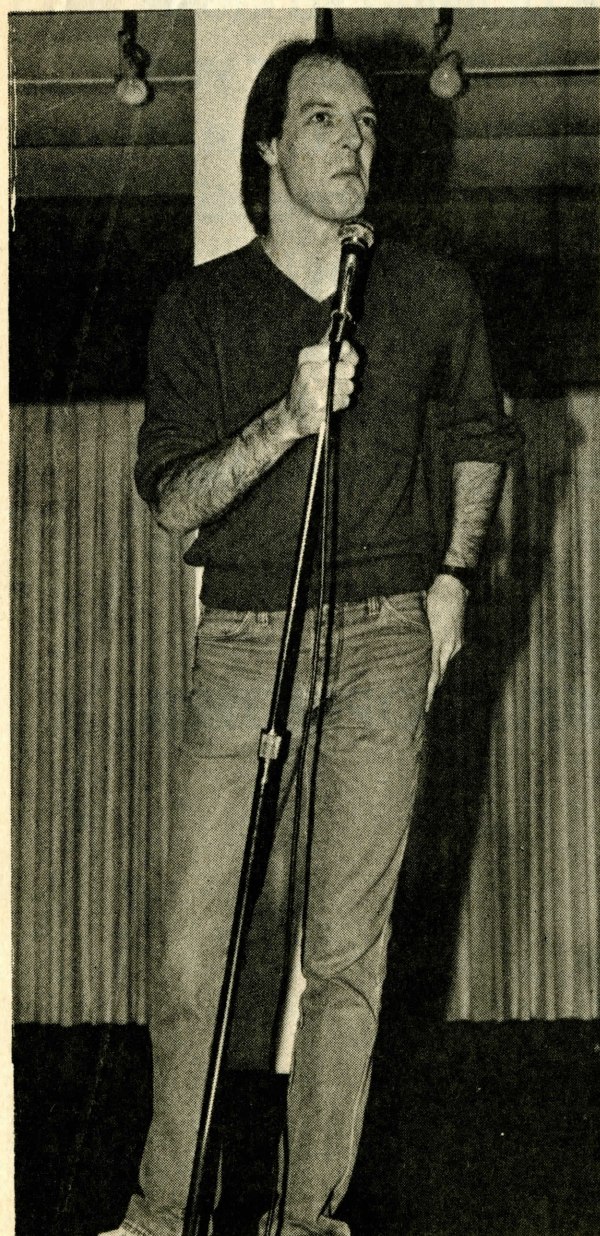
Mark commented that this would help in recruiting faculty and getting the best students possible because this is the kind of equipment that modern research depends on.

Oct. 15 Mark met with groups of professors from each school, who discussed their research projects with him.

Attending from the School of Business were Dr. Wayne Goff, Dr. Wendell Hewett, Dr. George Joyce, Dr. Tim Kane, Dr. Oris Odom III and Dr. Marilyn Young.

The School of Education and Psychology was represented by Dean Robert Cox, Dr. Paula Lundberg, Dr. Joyce Ballard, Dr. James Schwane and Dr. Gary Mears.

Those attending from the School of Please see CHANCELLOR, Page 2



MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO-From left, Tracy Wright, Andy Huggins, Bill Hicks and Rushion McDonald II kept the audience in the aisles during the recent University of Texas at Tyler Student Association's presentation of Comedy Workshop in concert. The next event in the Student Association's All-Star Entertainment is Fright Night from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Oct. 25, at the Sheraton Inn on North Loop 323 and Highway 69. [Photos by Lori Gravley]

Chancellor visits

From Page 1
Liberal Arts were Dean F. Lannom Smith, Dr. Allen Martin, Dr. Davor Jedlicka, Dr. Jeanie Stanley, Dr. Elizabeth Dunn, Dr. Patricia Gajda, Dr. Wally Schmidt and Dr. Steve Lefevre.

The School of Science and Mathematics was represented by



Chancellor Hans Mark

Dean Lynn Sherrod, Dr. Don Killebrew, Dr. Jim Stewart, Dr. David Riddle, Dr. James Koukl, Dr.

Tom Keagy and Dr. Neil Ford.

Each faculty member spent five to 10 minutes outlining his research project, according to F. Lannom Smith Dean of Liberal Arts.

Later in the afternoon Mark gave a briefing to UT Tyler faculty about the select committee for higher education, Smith said.

According to Dr. Robert Cox, dean of education/psychology for UT Tyler, Mark was "exemplifying the importance of this committee," and encouraging us to be aware of the committee's presence.

Mark was born in 1929, in Mannheim, Germany and became a U.S. citizen in 1945, five years after immigration.

His education includes a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of California at Berkeley and a doctorate in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This is Mark's second year to be chancellor of the UT System. He also serves as the Deputy Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration since 1981.

Sigma Tau hosts blood drive

A blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in University Center, Room 101.

The drive is sponsored by Sigma Tau Epsilon for Stewart Blood Center.

Refreshments will be given to donors.

Chorale sets date for fall concert

The University of Texas at Tyler Chorale will hold its first fall concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Wise Auditorium on the Tyler Junior College campus.

The chorale will collaborate with the TJC Choir and the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra under direction

of John Giordano. They will perform a sacred cantata by Henry Purcell titled, "Te Deum Laudamus and Jubilate Deo" (1964).

The performance is sponsored in part by the Cultural Arts Series and cosponsored by UT Tyler and TJC.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.



OFFICIALLY LITERATE—During the first meeting of the newly established English Club, officer were elected. They are, from left, Kelly Hastings, secretary; Liz Estes, newsletter co-editor; Rick Mauch, vice president; Laura Brogdon, president; and Jeanette Kress, newsletter co-editor. Plans were discussed for an English newsletter and a film series for the spring semester.

Instructor elected to state spot

A University of Texas at Tyler professor has been elected vice chair of the Texas State Board of Examiners of Professional Counselors.

Dr. Jeanie R. Stanley, assistant professor of political science, was appointed to the board as a public member by Gov. Mark White in November 1983. She is now serving her second elected term, an unusual distinction for a public member, as it is the professional counselors on the board who are commonly chosen as officers.

The board meets six-to-eight times a year in Austin for the purpose of licensing private counselors, which Stanley says is a protective measure for the general public.

Counselors must have at least a master's degree, pass a test, continue their education and meet other criteria to be licensed. They are con-

tinually subject to investigation by the board, which can revoke their licenses.

As vice chair for the board, Stanley



Dr. Jeanie Stanley

says she is consulted about issues, takes over for the chair when needed and fulfills speaking engagements, in addition to her normal duties as a member of the board. Her term as a public member will last until 1989.

Stanley enjoys her position. She says, "I can speak out on things of interest to consumers...I feel like I'm able to make a contribution."

Stanley has also served on numerous committees for the Texas Democratic Party and as a delegate to state conventions. She was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1984.

A member of the UT Tyler faculty since 1980, Stanley is a member of the UT Tyler Faculty Senate for the 1985-86 academic year and is chair of the University Affairs Committee.

Stanley earned her doctorate from University of Texas at Austin and previously taught at Kilgore College.

Tambs to speak

From Page 1

White House and was director of the Center for Latin American Studies from 1972-75.

He taught at the University of California at Berkeley, Creighton University and Arizona State University. He received his master and doctorate degrees from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Students are entitled to one complimentary ticket, available in the Student Services Office. Additional



Lewis A. Tambs

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 tickets are available from the dean's office in each school.

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

Apartments to be purchased by university

fect me, but if I ever needed a place to live I'd consider it first."

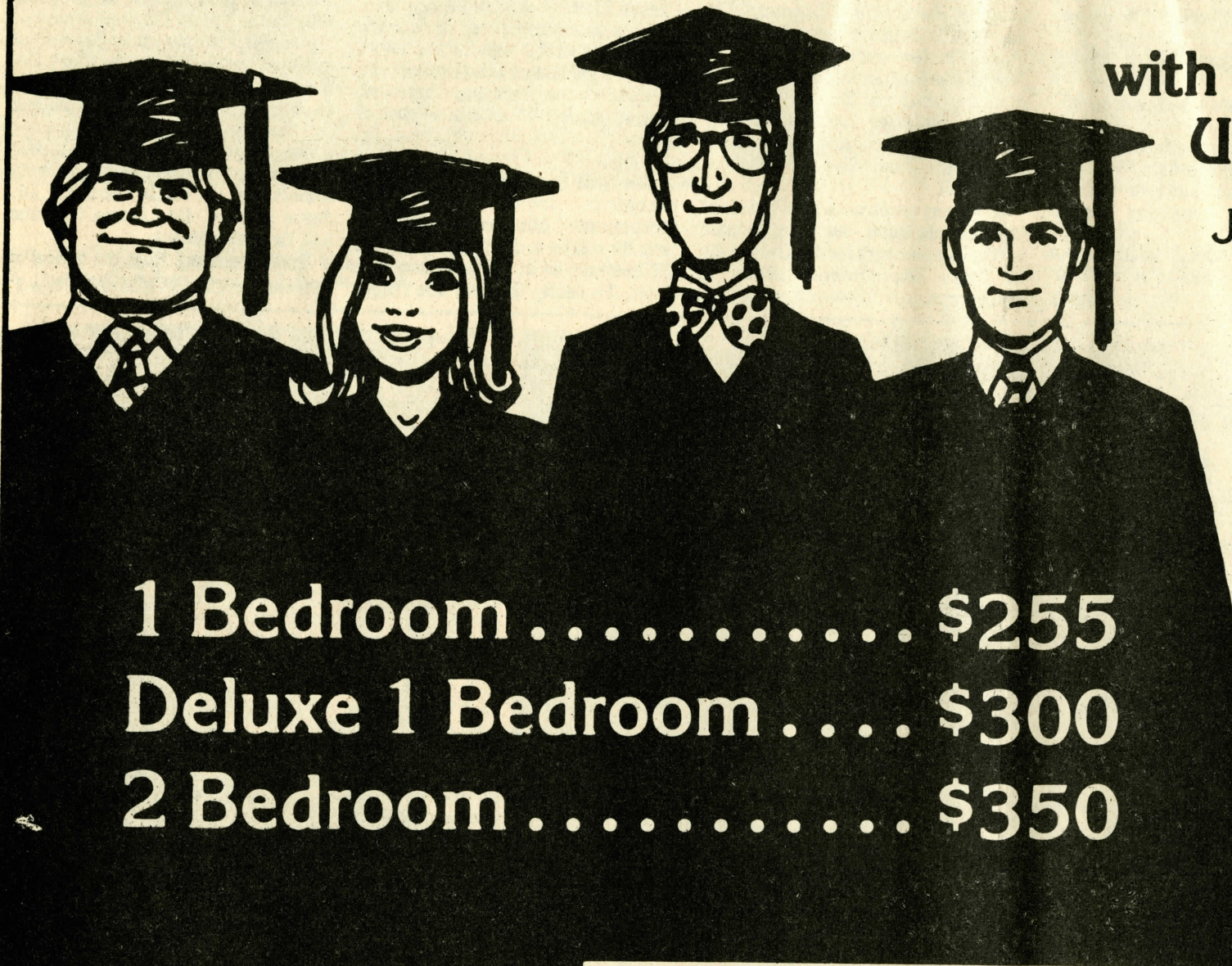
Although actual rental rates have not yet been agreed upon, most feel the rates will be below market level.

"I think lower-cost housing will help, especially because tuition is going up," said Shana Cook, nursing major.

Aside from convenience and cost, some question the quality of the apartment complex.

"If the apartments are quality, it's a good idea," said Scott Garner, computer science major, "but if they're not, I recommend UT build them themselves."

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Rats! A Ph.D. playing with rodents?

By Thomas Petit

Room 224 in the Science and Mathematics Building is a laboratory, but you would never confuse it with, say, Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory. In fact, were it not for a few test tubes scattered about, you might not know you were in a laboratory at all.

The room is smaller than a classroom. Black work tables line

size of a grape, and dropped it into a glass tube.

"This section is the forebrain, technically the telencephalon and diencephalon. To it we add saline solution and chloroform methanol. The amounts we add are based on the weight of the brain."

Milton patiently measured out precise amounts of the two liquids

associate professor of psychology, with her study of the effects of lecithin on brain development in rats.

As Lundberg explained, lecithin is a type of fat—called a phospholipid—which is found in the brain. The brain also contains the highest concentration of cholesterol, another fat, of any organ in the body.

The ratio between the phospholipids and cholesterol seems to be very important, although not much research has been done on it. Lundberg is trying to determine the role that lecithin plays in brain development by studying rats which have received different amounts of it added to their diets.

Lundberg arrived in a whirl. She is short with a round face and a pleasant, full smile. One would sense that, no matter where she might be, she would probably be late for a meeting

some place else. She flew from table to table, opening drawers and pulling out syringes and other equipment.

Sharply dressed in a red jacket over a navy blue dress, with dark hair and eyes to match, she didn't look like the type of person one would find working with rats.

"When I was a child, my mother always complained that I had too many pets and never took care of them. Now she tells me, 'Here you are, with a Ph.D., playing with rats.'"

Having instructed Crawford and Haynes on some of the finer points of the study, Lundberg left as quickly as she entered.

Carrying four test tubes of homogenized liquid, the two students moved to the chemistry lab where a centrifuge awaited. It looked like a top-loading clothes dryer, but with more dials, buttons and gauges. The

dials, buttons and gauges alone seemed to justify the \$6,000 price tag.

Crawford and Haynes were interested in only three dials. They set one to 5,000 revolutions per minute, another to minus 5 degrees and another to 20 minutes.

The tubes were capped and inserted into a wheel in the belly of the machine which also contained, for balance, water-filled test tubes of equal weight placed opposite each of the others. The centrifuge separated the solution into layers according to density. The students, and Lundberg, were interested in the bottom layer.

The machine pulsed and clicked and spun to a stop. The students took out their samples. The solution in each tube had been separated into three layers: a clear, watery liquid at the top; a layer of solid brown matter in the middle; and, at the bottom, a clouded, slightly yellow solution.

"The chloroform pulls out the proteins and fats in the brain, and they've settled to the bottom," Crawford explained. "We take a syringe and extract this bottom layer to study into the spectrum photometer."

The spectrum photometer passed light through the solution and, by measuring the wavelengths of the light which got through, they determined which wavelengths were absorbed. This indicated which substances were present in the solution and in what amount. From this, levels of cholesterol and lecithin were determined.

But the photometer step would not take place for some time. First, some 150 brains need to be weighed, homogenized and separated. It's a time-consuming process, as Haynes could tell you. She spent her summer months raising the rats whose brains are now stored—trisected and labelled—in a biology freezer.

"We gave each one a name and recorded the date of birth, the parents and the sex. It's not easy sexing a young rat. We got more than one wrong."

The time period between conception and birth is 21 days, and a rat 90 days old is ready for breeding. It doesn't take long to get 150 rats, she said.

The animal room houses the rats, as well as other experimental animals. It's a small, cool room with a slightly acrid smell. Small metal cages line shelves of one wall. One or two white rats occupy a few cages. White rats, bred for research, traditionally are used in laboratory ex-

periments. The room was a small, red metal object. Pushing down on the handle brought a sharpened blade down and past a lower blade—a rat-size guillotine.

"That's the hardest part of the study," Haynes said with a touch of remorse in her voice. "You really can get attached to these animals, even if they are only rats."

She said that first the rat is disoriented and she demonstrated how. "You hold it by the tail and spin it around like this," she said, spinning her arm at her side in a wide circle. "They get dizzy and don't know what's happening."

"It's not very pleasant, but it has to be done," Lundberg said. "I really love animals and don't allow my rats to be mistreated or to feel pain. But I have this nightmare where I die and go to heaven and God turns out to be a big rat. He won't let me into heaven because of all the rats I killed."

What's the big fuss over lecithin? As Lundberg explained, lecithin has become a hot item in health food stores recently. People have called it a "fat burner" and "brain food" and recommend large amounts be taken daily.

Lecithin is on the Federal Trade Commission's "generally recognized safe" list, but since they, and not the federal drug agency, regulate food stores, not much research has been done about it.

"I've already found that rats on a 5 percent lecithin diet have trouble delivering litters," Lundberg said. "And they also have a smaller brain until they reach adulthood. This probably indicates that young children should not take increased amounts of lecithin."

Lundberg said she hopes to have the results of her study completed in time for the next annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience in November 1986 at New Orleans. It will take the remainder of the year to finish the measurements before she can start to analyze the data and prepare her conclusions.

Her research suffered a setback when the frozen brains she brought to the University of Texas at Tyler from her former position at Washington University Medical School at St. Louis were accidentally thawed when a freezer in the biology department malfunctioned.

But she is already thinking of her next project. She received the Huddell Grant to study the effects of aerobic exercise on depression. With

"...I have this nightmare where I die and go to heaven and God turns out to be a big rat. He won't let me into heaven because of all the rats I killed."

three of the white walls, and a sink and countertop are at the back wall. There are cupboards above the tables and the sink. A lone piece of machinery sits conspicuously atop one table. On another table sits a small black ice bucket—the kind that might be found at a cocktail party.

Two students were huddled over the test tubes, silently studying a clipboard.

One of the students, Milton, tall and thin with a firm, square jaw, opened the ice bucket and pulled out a small package of aluminum foil, being careful not to touch the dry ice. On the package was written: "Ethel, 61 days, female."

Milton spoke first. "These are the rat brains. We've weighed them in the biology lab where they have a scale that weighs to ten-thousandths of a gram."

The brain had been dissected into three flesh-colored pieces. Milton removed the largest piece, about the

and poured them into the test tube.

The other student, Gayle, was old enough to be Milton's mother. There was a hint of gray in her dark hair, but her eyes and smile were cheerfully young. She seemed sure of herself, completely at ease in a laboratory. She took a test tube and firmly at-

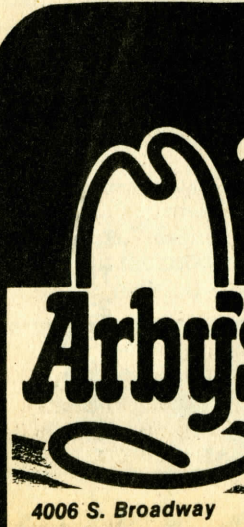
tached it to the gray and silver machine. There was no hesitation in her movements.

"This is the homogenizer. It's really a drill press, but it'll do the trick."

With the test tube attached, the machine was turned on. Within a few seconds, the contents were rapidly shaken into a cloudy liquid the color and consistency of potato soup.

Milton Crawford, a 25-year-old psychology major from Lampasas, and Gayle Haynes, a graduate psychology student from Tyler, are but two of a number of students assisting Dr. Paula Lundberg,

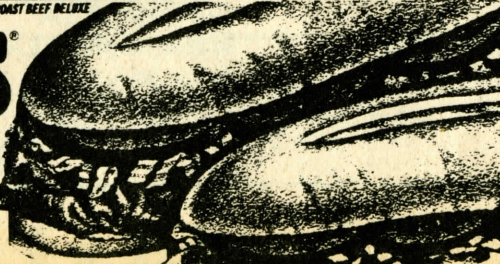




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RATS-Dr. Paula Lundberg uses various types of machines to do extensive research. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

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periments.
Haynes took a large rat from the shelf. "This is George," she said, cradling the animal in her hands, "the father of our stock." George seemed like a content, well-fed fellow, as well he should be, with plenty of food, water and females at his beckoning, and no cats to interrupt his pleasures.

The rats were divided into three groups: a group that received a regular diet of Purina Rat Chow; another that received a diet of 2 percent lecithin-enriched pellets; and a group that received a diet of 5 percent lecithin-enriched pellets. When their brains are examined for size, weight and chemical composition, the three groups can be compared for the influence of lecithin on brain development.

Sitting on a table in the middle of

rats, a treadmill and a few other pieces of equipment, Lundberg hopes to find a link between exercise, neurotransmitters and emotions.

Besides being a full-time faculty member, Lundberg is on the boards of the Smith County American Heart Association and the Smith County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. She also works with Parents Anonymous and the Counseling and Testing Association.

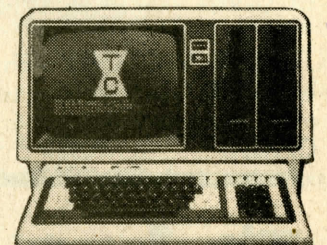
She was recently named to Who's Who in the South and Southwest and Who's Who Among Health Professionals. "I like to get involved and show people that university professors aren't off in an ivory tower."

When she finds time, what does she do for entertainment? "I taught my cat to throw up in the toilet."

Pavlov has nothing on Dr. Paula Lundberg.

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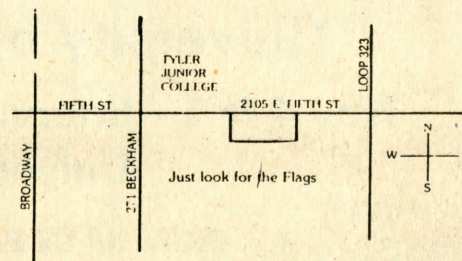


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Early bird gets job

A job description seminar and two coming interview opportunities on campus were announced by Jerry Alexander, director of student activities.

Oct. 28 Brookshire's will describe job opportunities with the company and present a slide show about the trainee program for store managers.

Oct. 30 K-Mart will be on campus to interview for management trainees for the apparel department.

Nov. 4 and 5 Brookshire's will return to conduct interviews for store management trainees.

Students are encouraged to sign up for interviews as early as two weeks before the interview date in University Center, Room 101, and to have resumes ready for presentation at the interview.

Brazilian establishes rackets

Elizabeth Chaves is one of the University of Texas at Tyler's new tennis recruits. Betty to her teammates, Chaves stands 5 feet 9 inches, has brown eyes and a dark olive complexion.

Born in Joao Pessoa, Brazil in 1964, Chaves has been involved in tennis since she was 12. He father owns a printing company and also manages a tennis academy in Joao Pessoa.

Chaves credits her father for getting her started in tennis. She said, "My father told me that I had to go to tennis lessons at first and I didn't really like it. But as my tennis improved, I began to travel to tournaments and started to enjoy the game more."

Brazil is known for its red clay courts and Chaves played all of her junior tennis on these slow courts. By 1982, she had won the open singles division in her home state of Paraiba for five consecutive years.

At this time, Chaves began to make inquiries about playing college tennis in the United States. "It has been my lifetime ambition to play tennis in the United States," she stated. After corresponding with several colleges,

Chaves accepted an offer to play tennis for Cooke County College (C.C.C.) in Gainesville.

Chaves arrived in Gainesville for the fall semester of 1983. Initially, she found the hard courts different to the slow red clay courts of home, but adjust she did. "I like the fast courts (hard courts) because since I have been in America I have grown used to them. I like to hit the ball hard and keep the points short," Chaves added.

In the spring of 1984, she won the No. 6 flight singles and the No. 3 doubles in a multi-college tournament at McClennan Community College in Waco.

By 1985, Chaves began to advance up the playing order and C.C.C. qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association tennis tournament in Ocala, Fla.

Playing at the No. 4 singles position Chaves lost in the semifinals, but was a finalist at the No. 2 doubles position.

Of her two years at C.C.C. Chaves said, "I enjoyed C.C.C. very much and Bob Chaloupecky, our coach, was a big help to me, especially when I

first arrived from Brazil."

During the spring of 1985, at a tournament in Waco, UT Tyler Coach Fred Kniffen asked Chaves to complete her college tennis at UT Tyler.

According to her UT Tyler teammate, Sophie Barlemont, "Betty is very quiet and reserved. On the court she has a nice slice backhand and good anticipation."

A physical education major, Chaves expects to graduate by the end of the 1987 spring semester. When asked about her plans for the future, Chaves laughed and said, "I don't think about the future; I live day by day."

Her hometown, located on the north coast of Brazil, is beautiful, according to Chaves. She said, "I have been fortunate to go home for the last two summers and I miss the sea a lot."

Nevertheless, Chaves enjoys life in the United States, but had to think for a moment when asked how life in Brazil compared to the United States. She said, "Brazilians and Americans are both friendly; however, life in Brazil is more relaxed. And when it comes to the climate I think we have the best. The coldest it gets in winter is 75 degrees Fahrenheit and in summer it gets up to 110 degrees Fahrenheit."

Rain delays tennis for intramural play

The University of Texas at Tyler intramural tennis league met with an unfortunate beginning as the weekend rains canceled the games scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19.

The tennis league has had good response with 16 men and eight women signing up for the intramural teams according to Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services.

"The rain forced rescheduling of the Saturday matches," said Alexander. "The games will have to be played during this week and

we have to work around people's schedules."

Alexander said that the games for Oct. 26 have also been canceled due to the desire of some of the tennis players to participate in the Tyler Rose Festival Tennis Tournament which will be played the weekend of Oct. 26-27.

League play will continue on Saturday, Nov. 2 for the intramural tennis teams with the men playing at 8:30 a.m. and the women's games beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the UT Tyler tennis courts.

Blitz, Free Agents win games

In the fifth week of intramural football the Free Agents won by default over Sigma Tau Epsilon as the Sigma Taus had insufficient players for a team.

In the second game the Blitz took on the Longhorns. The Blitz came out fighting and scored on a safety by Regan Brandon and again on a pass from Dwight Thomas to Ken Hodge. The Longhorns then made points on a 40-yard pass from Brad Jones to Roy Smith. The Longhorns' extra point attempt failed, making the score 8-6 in favor of the Blitz.

With time running out in the second quarter, Marty Whitson of the Longhorns intercepted a pass by Thomas and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The attempt for extra points was unsuccessful and at halftime the Longhorns were leading 12-8.

The Blitz came back to score in the second half on a 20-yard pass from Thomas to Gerald Tucker. The extra point attempt failed and the score was 14-12. The Longhorns scored next on a scramble by quarterback, Brad

Jones, but the extra point attempt failed, making the score 18-14.

The Blitz returned to score on a 20-yard pass from Thomas to Phil Kemp and moved ahead of the Longhorns 20-18.

The Longhorns didn't keep the ball long on their next possession as Dwight Thomas intercepted a pass and took it 30 yards down the field. He threw a lateral pass to Ken Hodge who ran it in the remaining 20 yards for a touchdown. A Thomas pass earned the extra point and made the score 27-18.

The Longhorns were unable to score for the remainder of the game and the final score was 27-18 in favor of the Blitz.

The Longhorns were the winners in the first round of intramural play and

are guaranteed a spot in the playoffs later this season.

Next week's games will match the Blitz against Sigma Tau Epsilon and the Longhorns against the Free Agents. Games begin at 1:30 p.m. on the UT Tyler playing fields.

The current standings in the second round of play are as follows:

Blitz	1-0
Free Agents	1-0
Longhorns	0-1
Sigma Tau Epsilon	0-1

All games played on the UT Tyler playing fields

Oct. 27

Nov. 3

1:30 Blitz vs Sigma Tau

1:30 Blitz vs Free Agents

3:00 Free Agents vs Longhorns

3:00 Longhorns vs Sigma Tau

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

Date	School	Location	Time
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

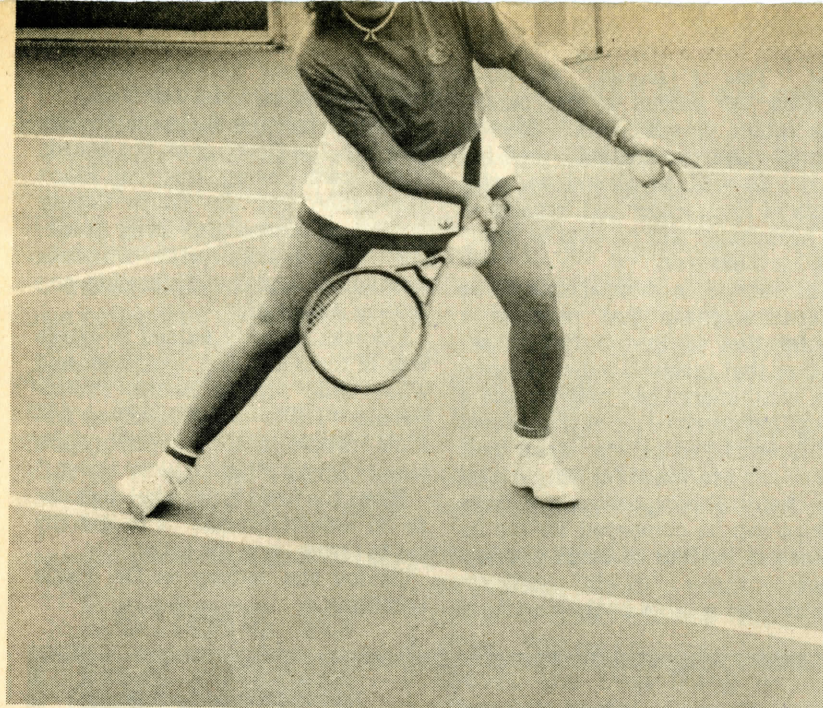
Date	School	Location	Time
Oct 26-27	Tyler Rose Festival	Tyler	TBA
Nov 6	Centenary	Shreveport, LA	2:00
TBA	Northwestern Louisiana	Natchitoches, LA	TBA
TBA	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches	TBA
TBA	Lufkin Tournament	Lufkin	TBA



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COURTING VICTORY—Physical Education major, Betty Chaves, a member of UT Tyler's womens tennis team, prefers the hard courts of the United States to the red clay courts of her native country, Brazil. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

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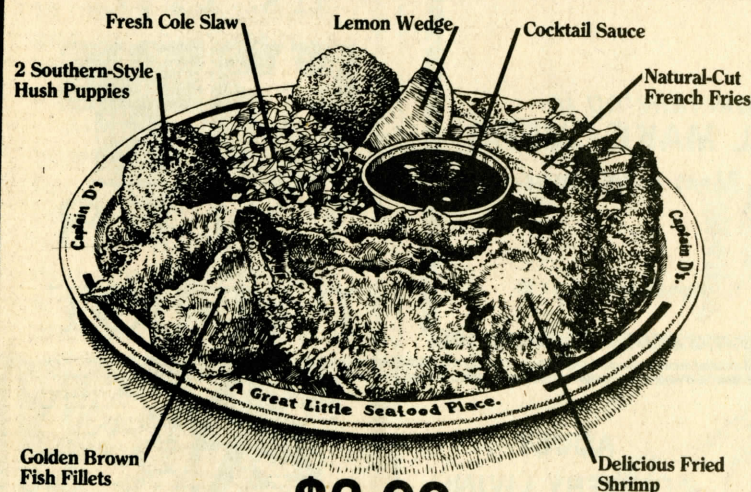
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Texas plans birthday party

The University of Texas at Tyler is planning several activities to celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial, which marks Texas' declaration of independence from Mexico. Most activities will be during the week beginning Sunday, March 2 and ending Saturday, March 8.

The campus has organized a Sesquicentennial Celebration Planning Committee, consisting of members of the faculty.

According to the committee minutes, plans for the week of celebration include a display titled "Archaeology in Texas" to be exhibited in the Robert R. Muntz Library during the month of March. The exhibit is sponsored by the Institute of Texas Cultures.

Plans also include several films featuring Texas, that will be shown on the big screen video recorder in University Center during the Sesquicentennial week.

The Rev. Balthasar Janacek will

present an illustrated program on old Spanish missions at 2 p.m. Monday, March 3.

The committee also plans to host a program by Dr. Archie McDonald, a Texas historian. McDonald will comment on Texas history and songs in his program. This event is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 4.

Sandra Merrifield will present and explain an exhibit titled "Gone with Texas" on Wednesday, March 5.

Instructors show art talent

The art department is presenting the works of their two new instructors, James R. Pace and James Watral, in the University Gallery, University Center, Room 101. The exhibit will run through Nov. 1.

Pace's contributions, "Works on Paper," consist of 19 pieces in charcoal and mixed media. Influenced by early 20th century artists, he delocalizes color and uses form

The Student Association plans a ball for Saturday, March 8.

Several other activities honoring the Sesquicentennial are still in the planning stages.

According to the minutes, Committee Chairman Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president of academic affairs said, "Our calendar is beginning to take shape and it should prove to be an informative and entertaining week."

manipulation.

Watral's 11 sculptures, "Works in Clay," incorporate the use of terra cotta and stoneware. He takes a platter's utilitarian form and turns it into a sculptured object, said Donald L. Van Horn, chairman of the University of Texas at Tyler art department.

A Halloween costume party will be held 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Oct. 31, in the gallery to close the exhibit.

University police exhibit know-how in emergency tornado situations

Twisters in October? The experts indicate that tornadoes are most likely to spawn between April and June. However, given the right weather conditions, they can occur anytime.

Warm Gulf air and cold fronts coming from the north or west often col-

time to acquaint themselves with the maps, showing those areas.

Roberts said, "Our buildings have so much glass that people should quickly move away from windows, especially in the large sitting areas." He suggested that people keep their

Should a tornado be spotted, personnel from the University Police would immediately put into motion a precision plan to move staff, students and faculty within the buildings to a designated safe area.

Patrol cars would take to the inner-campus streets, sounding the high-low siren as an alert to seek cover in protected areas. In addition to those sirens, the city of Tyler's alert siren system, located at Old Omen Road and Patriot Drive, would sound.

Roberts reminded campus people they should not panic if they are caught outside in turbulent weather. They should immediately take shelter in the nearest low, depressed area of land if they feel they cannot reach a building, Roberts said.

"Our buildings have so much glass that people should quickly move away from windows, especially in the large sitting areas."

lide over East Texas making it one of the prime targets in the United States for year-round tornado activity.

With this information at hand, Larry Roberts, university chief of police, said the University Police office is constantly monitoring weather conditions through a mechanical device in their office which is hooked up to the National Weather Bureau.

"Students can rest assured that we are on top of adverse weather conditions 24 hours a day," Roberts said.

In emergency situations, students and campus personnel can find safe areas, designated shelter areas, located at every exit of each building. Roberts encouraged people to take

wits and follow instructions in the event of a weather emergency. Roberts stressed, "Cooperation will facilitate the emergency procedures."

Art Club plans trip

Quin Quatrus, an association of university art students, is planning a trip Friday, Nov. 1, to the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth. The cost is \$10 per person, which includes round-trip transportation by chartered bus.

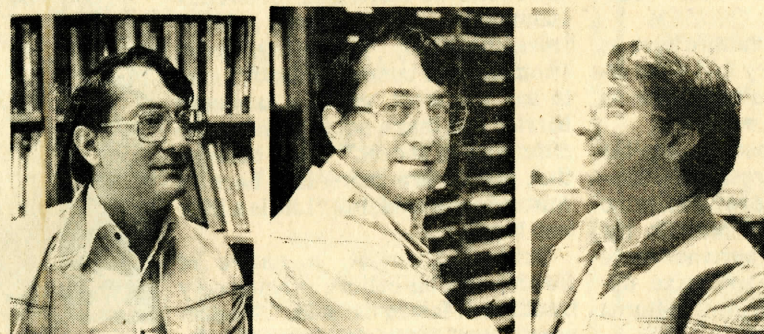
The bus will leave the University of Texas at Tyler parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to go may contact

The Kimbell Museum is close to the Amon Carter Museum, the Fort Worth Art Museum and the Museum of Science and History. The group will be in the museum district for about four hours. Individuals will make their own plans for lunch.

Shirley Bell, secretary for the fine arts department, at 566-1471, Ext. 289. Payment must be received by Wednesday, Oct. 30. Seats are still

Patriot Profile



Davor Jedlicka

OCCUPATION: Associate Professor of Sociology

WIFE'S NAME: Toshiko

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: One—Maya, 10

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: Aug. 3, 1945; Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia

HOBBIES: Photography

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT:

Kahuku, Hawaii

FAVORITE COLOR: Sky Blue

FAVORITE FOOD: Sushi

FAVORITE PET: Thomasina, a Cat

FAVORITE PERFORMER: Bill Cosby

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW:

Mozart

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: Take Care of Yourself.

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE: Be All You Can Be.

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: Sen. William Fulbright, Walter Kronkite, James Michener, Dr. George F. Hamm

I'M A SUCKER FOR: Beef Jerkey

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: Books

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE: Rich

THE OLDEST PIECE OF CLOTHING I OWN IS: A 25-Year-Old Robe

MY LIFE'S MOTTO: In Quest of Selective Excellence

Grad students hope to publish

By Lisa Frizzell

Three former University of Texas at Tyler graduate students and their professor are patiently waiting to hear if their biology research papers will be published in "Archives of Microbiology."

As graduate students, Saeedah Ghassemi, J. Kelly Payne and Randall Dukes decided to do their research under the assistance of Dr. James Stewart, associate professor of biology.

For the past 20 years, Stewart has been involved in researching and publishing papers in two unrelated

bacterium known as acinetobacter. Ghassemi isolated the bacterium and identified the organism. The problem she faced was identifying the organism because this genus of bacteria was not supposed to make

was done by Dukes and it involved electron microscopy. The electron microscope (EM) has the power needed to see sub-cellular components that cannot be seen with a light microscope. The EM lab was initiated by a contribution from Mrs. William Zuckerman in memory of her late husband, a pathologist in Tyler for several years. The lab became operational in the fall of 1980.

"The real holdup in publication was in not having the EM lab in 1977. And without the electron microscope, neither one of the research papers could have been done," said Stewart.





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available on a "first come, first served" basis for UT Tyler faculty, staff and students. Checks should be made payable to Quin Quatrus and given to Bell.

A map of the museum district and a list of restaurants in the area will be provided.

For further information, contact Jane Brown, 566-1471, ext. 289.

lines of research: bacterial physiology and algal physiology. The work on the two recent papers began in 1977 and they were submitted to "Archives of Microbiology" in May of this year.

"We have just recently had enough evidence to submit these papers and we are waiting to hear if they will be accepted or rejected," said Stewart. The first paper involved a crude-oil



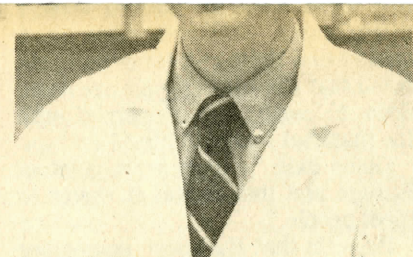
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Dr. James Stewart

the lipid, or fat, that it made.

From this point, Payne and Stewart carried the research further and worked on the lipid. They established that this was an atypical isolate of that genus because it has the lipid and because it has an unusual feature about its DNA (DNA is deoxyribonucleic acid, a basic material in chromosomes of cell nuclei; it contains the genetic code that transmits hereditary traits).

The second research paper was an outgrowth of the first. This research "is outgrowth of the first. This research your right to passage."

Since graduating, Ghassemi, Payne and Dukes have been employed as technicians in research labs.

Stewart is now working on new research papers which deal with a green algal system. He started this research in 1975 and hopes to submit a paper for publication within a year.

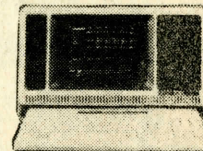
"What some people do not understand is that research not only takes a lot of time and the right facilities, but you can work on a particular problem for years and come to a dead end," said Stewart.

Stewart, a member of the American Society of Microbiology, emphasized that one of the most rewarding things about research is being able to go to national meetings and to meet people who are interested in and are working on the same kinds of things.

"To publish," said Stewart, "is outgrowth of the first. This research your right to passage."



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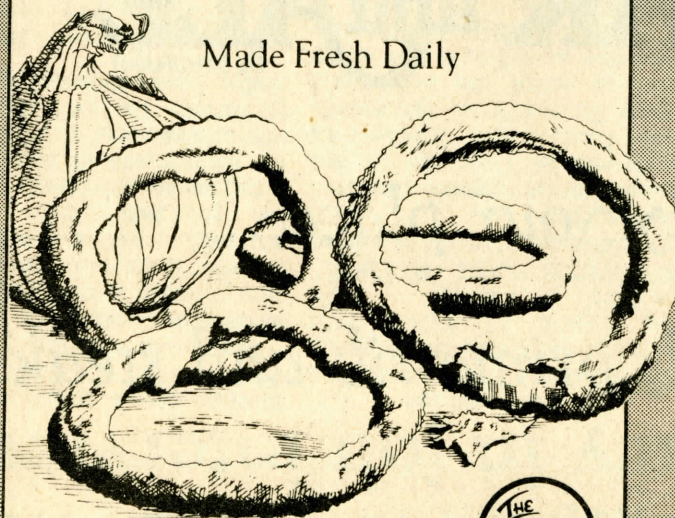
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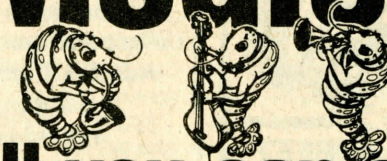
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What is 'culture'?

By Mark Belcher

What is culture? It could be a growth of bacteria. But culture is commonly thought of as the traditions and traits of a particular country.

What impact does a culture have on the people of a country and what effect, if any, can a culture have on other countries of the world?

If a group of people shelter themselves from the rest of civilization, other cultures have little or no effect on their way of life. On the other hand, people become more open-minded if they recognize differences between their own cultures and those of others.

There are many ways a country can express its culture around the world. The summer and winter Olympics bring cultures from every corner of the globe together in one place for athletic competition.

Other sporting events also bring assorted cultures together. Many countries show off their cultures by performing their own unique dances around the world.

Culture can come in the form of traditional music, art, dress or even food preparation. All these aspects aid in enlightening people of the unusual and interesting ways that other people do things.

Three examples of different cultures from varying parts of the world are those of Australia, Sweden and the United States. Each has its own culture. Each can be distinguished from the other. They can be compared or contrasted.

Situated in the South Pacific, Australia started out as a simple penal colony for English and Irish convicts. Just a few men and women began the country with no help from England.

Native Australian Rod Marti said, "This helps give the Australian a pioneering spirit." He added, "Australia has such a compatible climate that much of your time is spent outdoors. There's a lot of participation in sport."

The combination of this pioneering spirit and the outdoor way of life could account for many of Australia's triumphs in world competition.

Comparing the way of life in the United States to Australia's lifestyle, Marti said, "Australian youth become more independent at an early age and family ties are not as close."

He believes that although the love of your family is important, there is not the same degree of reliance on

them that there is in the United States.

There is also the humorous aspect of language differences between the two countries. Marti said "It's really common in Australia to say giddaye (meaning hello). Words like Sheila (women) and bonza (fantastic) can, to say the least, cause a language barrier and that's not to mention the difference in accent." Marti believes that people are more laid back in Australia. He said that "Life is a little less hectic."

Urban Lundqvist, a native of Sweden sees his culture as being very traditional. Lundqvist said, "Swedish people are traditional people who celebrate old things." According to Lundqvist, there are many holidays in Sweden, including a celebration of the lightest day. Valborg Day is a traditional holiday in Sweden also; he said it has been since the days of the Vikings.

On Valborg Day, April 30, each year, there is a celebration of the coming of summer.

"Everyone takes dried leaves and sticks to the mountain to build a huge bonfire," said Lundqvist. "There are fireworks and traditional singing as well." Drinking schnapps and singing old songs are a popular pastime in Sweden, he said. "You can go to night clubs and dance traditional dances in Sweden."

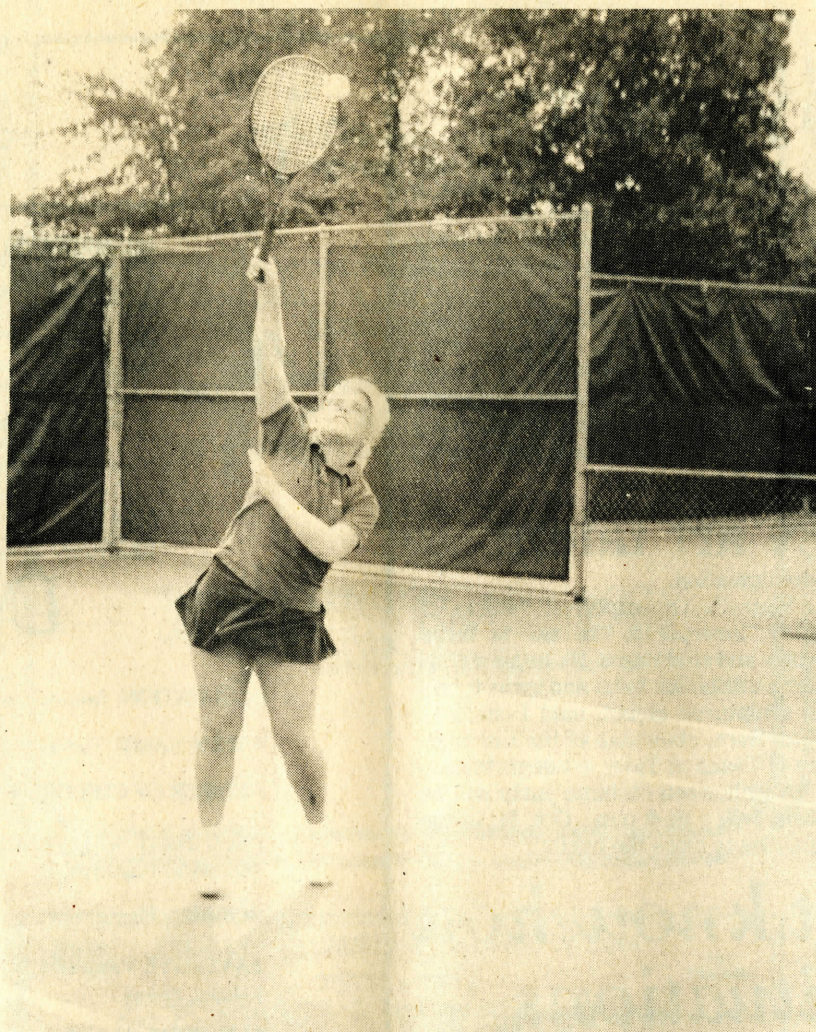
Commenting on some of the differences he has noticed between the United States and Sweden, Lundqvist said, "Girls in Sweden often go out by themselves, but in America it seems like the girls are scared to go out by themselves, or they don't feel comfortable."

"People are more liberal in Sweden," he said. He explained that young people often live together for a long time before becoming engaged and that this is generally accepted by parents.

Sweden's pastimes differ from those of the United States. Ice hockey and soccer are the most popular sports, according to Lundqvist. He mentioned two traditional Swedish games called varpa and bandy. Varpa is a game similar to horseshoes and bandy is similar to ice hockey, but played on a field using different sticks.

Peter Dixon was born in England, but was brought up in Houston. Of Texas culture, Dixon said there is fast-paced life in the cities. Generally, Texas has a lot of space and the people are friendly. He said Texans have a lot of pride in their state and believe that it is not just another state.

Dixon traveled to Europe last summer.



SWEDISH SMASH—Katja Rydin, a journalism major on the women's tennis team, swings high after recovering from a knee injury. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Sweden lends Tyler player of team spirit

By Kim Allen

Goteborg, the second largest city in Sweden, is the home of Katja Rydin, a member of the newly formed University of Texas at Tyler women's tennis team.

Located on the west coast of Sweden, Goteborg has a population of approximately a half million people. Rydin's parents and one sister still live there.

While attending high school Rydin played for sports clubs. "I would represent my club in tournaments," she said "It is unusual to play tennis at a school in Sweden. I came to the U.S. so I could attend school and play tennis."

"I wrote to about 30 different colleges in the U.S. I had a friend that attended Florida Junior College (FJC) in Jacksonville, Fla.," Rydin said "My friend talked to the tennis coach at FJC, and I wrote some letters to the coach. Later, I was offered a

and it takes some getting used to and the quick change of weather is unusual; it takes time to adjust."

Rydin then added, "I received some offers to stay in Jacksonville and Florida, but I wanted to see different parts of the country. When Coach Kniffen offered me a scholarship I came."

Rydin said, "I lived in apartments at Jacksonville and I don't mind living in them here. I get along with my roommates, which is good because my roommates are also teammates."

Rydin said she likes it here, but misses her home. "I usually don't go home during the Christmas break because it is too short of a time to spend a lot of money on a trip back home, so I wait until the summer break before I go back." She plays as much tennis as she can during the summer, but usually tries to work and save her money, she said.

"I was not able to work out very much during early practices with the

Employer perspective key in job interviews

By Susan Andrews

"I would like to hang a banner that says is big, block, bold letters on my wall, 'LOOK AT YOUR JOB SEARCH FROM THE EMPLOYER'S POINT OF VIEW,'" Jerry Alexander, director of student activities, said.

Insights into prospective employee interviewers at Tyler Independent School District and Brookshire's Grocery Co. reinforced Alexander's advice to adopt the employer's perspective, as well as to plan ahead and to take advantage of interview opportunities now.

Bob Barr, assistant superintendent for personnel and student services for TISD, lent his viewpoint as an employer and interviewer.

After studying an interviewee's application and resume, he determines whether the basic credentials are sufficient: intellectual level, past performance and references.

During the interview, Barr tries to "key on humanness." Is this candidate warm and friendly? Will he relate well with his environment: children, co-workers, administration and general public?

He said that there are "often people in the profession who don't care for kids or want to be in the profession. They just need a job."

Barr also looks for job competency—classroom organization skills. He projects the interviewee into the classroom and various other situations to see if he will function well in them.

"What is the interviewee's general basic philosophy regarding management of students—discipline?" Barr asks himself. He tries to sense whether the prospective employee is vivacious and alive enough to maintain a dynamic classroom.

Barr said he never asks specific questions. He tries "to get the interviewee to talk 75 to 80 percent of the time." He is leery, however, of someone who relentlessly dominates the conversation. "Red lights occur" for Barr when someone gives overly short responses or wants to "conduct the interview."

Tim Brookshire is vice president of personnel at Brookshire's, which has more than 4,500 employees. He said he is most keenly aware of appearance, confidence level and honesty in an interview. Of utmost importance are humility and integrity.

Peggy Holloway, executive secretary for Brookshire, helps screen potential employees. Speaking of Brookshire's emphasis on humili-

manage people unless you realize what it's like in the store."

Along with humility, integrity is stressed at Brookshire's. In an interview, honesty is indicated by someone who "looks you in the eye," Holloway said, as well as by someone who has a good past record.

Anyone being seriously considered for employment at Brookshire's is also administered a "Phase II" test for honesty. The test is almost 99 percent accurate, Holloway said.

Examples of the test's 100 questions are: "Have you ever stolen anything?" and "If you found lost money, would you try to find the owner?" Dishonest answers are caught by inconsistencies in answers to other questions on the "Phase II."

Some typical interview questions Brookshire's interviewers ask are: "What do you rate yourself best in?"; "Why are you qualified for the job?"; "What are your weaknesses and how can you improve?"; and "What makes you want to come to Brookshire's?"

Alexander stressed that it is never too early to begin interviewing for jobs. This applies to all University of Texas at Tyler students, he said. Juniors, as well as seniors, benefit from researching companies and interviewing. December graduates should be planning and searching, he advised.

"It's really true that the early bird gets the worm," Alexander said. Positions in the best companies fill first. If students wait until after they graduate to begin the job hunt, they have already passed up the supreme spots in many cases.

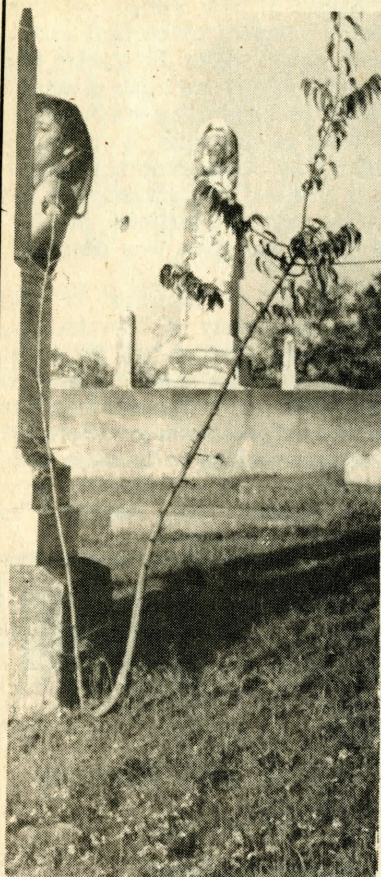
Campus interviews are an advantage in that they offer opportunity and experience. Here, a student has only to sign up for an interview and he is guaranteed it. On his own, he may "send out 200 resumes and get 10 interviews, or none," Alexander said.

Other reasons also support early interviewing. Alexander explained that employees notice the timeline of a potential employee's activity. Unfilled time gaps arouse suspicion, even if it is four or five months right after graduation spent basking in summer sun before hitting the job market.

Time gaps are often interpreted as time in which one could not gain employment. And an employer's perspective can be, "If no one else wanted to hire this person, there may be something wrong, and I'm not willing to take the risk that there isn't."

Barr commented that one mistake

the ghost
in this picture?



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mer on vacation. He noticed several differences between European culture and United States culture. He noted that European people are more down to earth, less concerned with the material things in life.

Dixon said "People walk a lot in Europe and that makes it easier to meet people."

He feels that European people are more open-minded because they have different cultures around them, whereas the United States is cut off from many varied forms of culture.

These cultures are not growth of bacteria, but the growth of nations. Nations evolve in different ways, often according to the influences of their neighboring countries.

Marti, Lindqvist and Dixon agree that if each country will take a closer look at the many and varied cultures of other nations, a better understanding and greater respect for one another is bound to develop.

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scholarship to play tennis."

Rydin was rated No. 3 in singles and No. 2 in doubles during her freshman year at FJC.

"I was ranked No. 3 in singles and doubles during my sophomore year. Only two teams from a state are allowed to attend the national tournament each year."

"We didn't attend, but during my sophomore year, we beat the Palm Beach women's tennis team at state and they did attend the nationals," Rydin said.

"Jacksonville has about the same amount of people as Goteborg," Rydin said "Tyler is much smaller

much during early practices with the team, because of a knee injury. My knee began to swell, but it feels OK since taking medication," Rydin said.

"I feel good about this year's team, it should be very good," she said "We have a good chance to win the nationals or at least be in the top three. We all get along really good as a team and that can make a difference."

Rydin, a journalism major at UT Tyler, added, "My future plans after my two years of eligible college play is to go back to Sweden and to work. Maybe work on my master's degree. I will try and play some tennis tournaments, but nothing serious."

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ty, she said, "An arrogant person we do not tolerate." Brookshire's seeks self-confidence tempered with humility in an employee, she said.

Holloway said employees must not be too proud to work hard and start at the bottom. "All executives who work in this office have at one time worked at store level before coming to executive positions, because you can't

he sees often in filling out resumes and applications is time gaps. Another suspicion of prospective employers is that there is something to hide. "Be honest and straightforward," Barr said.

Knowing that the job search should begin now does not necessarily motivate immediate action when the Please see JOB, Page 7

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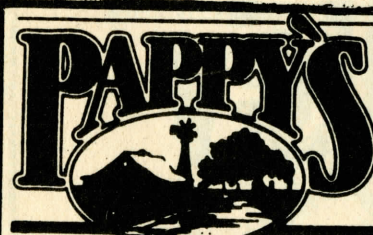
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Yugoslavian Kukaras finds Tyler 'nice place'

Alex Kukaras is yet another foreign member of the University of Texas at Tyler men's tennis team.

He was born in Subotica, Yugoslavia. Subotica has a population of 120,000 and is very near the Hungarian border. Subotica supports two universities and chemicals are the main source of industry. According to Kukaras, the area is flat with many fields of wheat and corn.

His parents both hold responsible positions in the community. His Kukaras is an engineer involved in telecommunications and Mrs. Kukaras is a professor of chemistry at a high school. "I would like to have

under 18. Kukaras also came to the United States to play the world junior championships in 1982.

Kukaras spent one year in the army, which is compulsory in Yugoslavia. Kukaras said, "For me it was a waste of time."

In January of 1984, Kukaras came to South Plains Junior College in West Texas on a tennis scholarship. He had offers from other colleges, but because of a slightly low score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), which tests understanding of the English language, Kukaras could not enter

"We have some excellent players...I think we have a chance of top position."

had a brother or sister," said Kukaras, who is an only child.

The climate in Yugoslavia is warm in the summer and it snows during the winter, said Kukaras. The most popular sports in Yugoslavia are soccer, basketball and table tennis. "Tennis is becoming a big sport," said Kukaras.

Yugoslavia has many traditions including the kolo dance. The kolo dance is performed by men and women in national dress.

The main language in Yugoslavia is Serbo-Croatian.

According to Kukaras, sarma is a common native dish made with ground beef, cabbage and a special sauce.

Yugoslavia has no minimum drinking age. "This is not a big problem though," said Kukaras. Youth in Yugoslavia are able to vote and drive at 18.

Another unconventional point about Yugoslavia is that the regular business working hours are from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kukaras said that after a soccer injury, "My father wanted me to start playing tennis." At 15 he started playing tennis for the national team. At 17 he won the national title for those

these colleges.

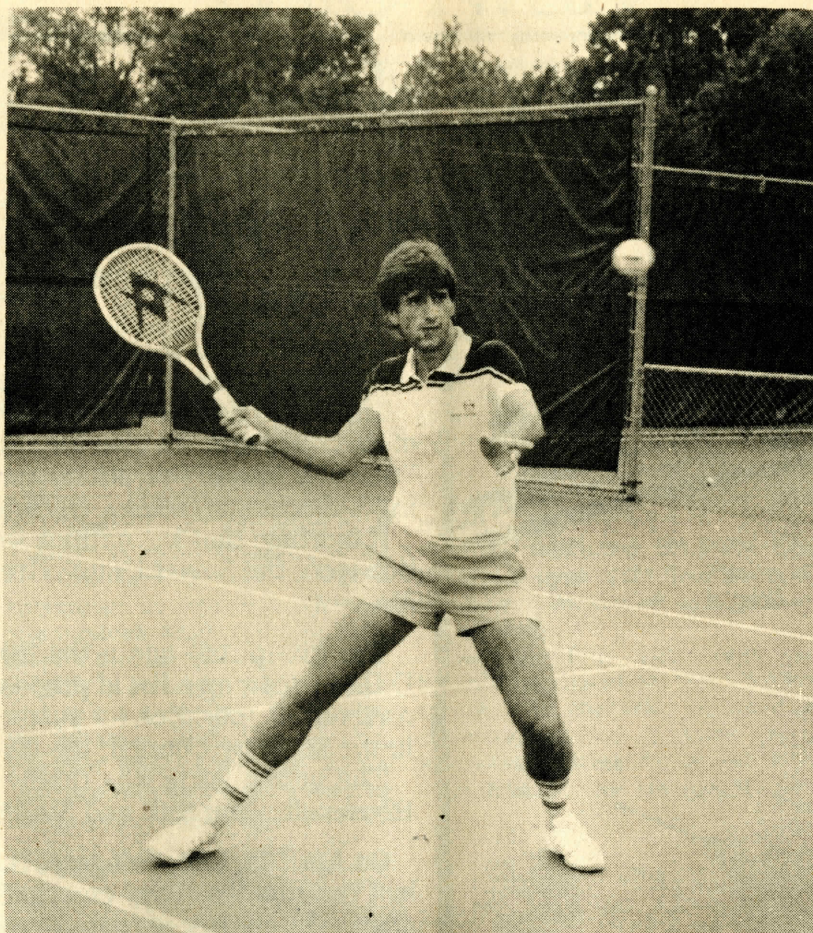
Kukaras spent three semesters at South Plains. "The college was nice, but the surroundings were bad," said Kukaras.

While looking for a school to transfer to, Kukaras heard of UT Tyler. Coach Fred Kniffen called the South Plains coach to offer Kukaras a scholarship. Kukaras decided at the beginning of April to take the scholarship. After spending the summer in Yugoslavia playing tournaments he arrived at UT Tyler for the fall semester.

"It's a nice school and a great place to live," said Kukaras. He also said that he has met a lot of nice people in Tyler. His classes consist predominantly of computer science and math.

Talking about the team, Kukaras said, "We have some excellent players. I don't know the other teams well but I think we have a chance of the top position." He said he likes the team and that he enjoys the personalities of his teammates. Teammate Rod Marti said of Kukaras' tennis game, "Basically Alex has a smooth game with very good touch."

One of the things Kukaras likes to do is relax in the whirlpool bath after practice.



READY, AIM, SWAT—Yugoslavian Alex Kukaras, a member of the UT Tyler men's tennis team finds UT Tyler to be a great place for tennis. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Job search should begin early

From Page 6

question remains to be answered, "How?"

Alexander's office is a good place to start answering that question. He takes a sincere interest in each person's employment endeavors. His warm smile is indicative of a solicitous, helpful nature.

He described the job search as a "research paper due." One must know himself and the company in which he is interested. He should consider individual talents, job interests and enjoyable work settings.

Free copies of the College Placement Annual, available in the placement office, are thorough guides and resources. Volume One provides tips on job hunting in sections like, "How to Find a Customer for your Capabilities," and "Stalking the Elusive Job." It also delves into

topics such as self-analysis, preparing effective resumes, readying for interviews and researching employers.

Volume Two gives information about employers seeking graduates in administration, business and liberal arts.

Volume Three contains information on employers looking for science, engineering and computer science graduates.

Understanding oneself, finding a career direction and knowing which jobs and employers are most appealing aid the job search. These attributes become apparent in a job interview.

Alexander said that the job hunter must be able to list his qualifications frankly. An interview is not the time to be shy about ability. Rather, it is a time to speak up about what one can

do for a company.

In an interview, one must also have a basic understanding of the company. "A lot of people are proud of what they do and want to share it," Alexander said. If the interviewee has no concept of what the company does, the employer perceives indifference to the company, a real detriment to the chances of being hired.

Another negative element of some interviews, according to Barr, is nervousness. "In the nervous state, people tell background which they shouldn't tell and which has no relevance to the interview or the position, such as divorce."

Barr related the following story as an example of nerves: He asked a lady in an interview, "What did you like least about your previous supervisor?"

The woman replied that her last principal had confronted her about

tracted them to this place.

L.

Please Louise,

I haven't been able to find a mail box on campus. Am I looking in the wrong places?

Non-residents cannot mail letters in the one located at University Place Apartments. Is there any facility on campus where students can mail a letter?

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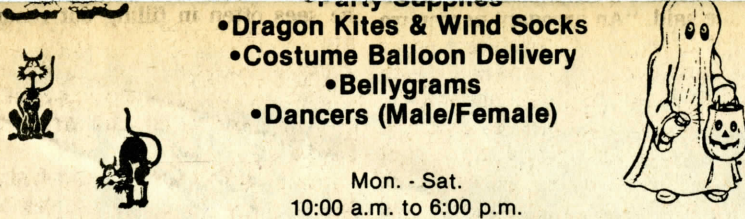
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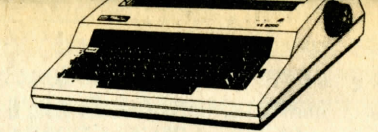
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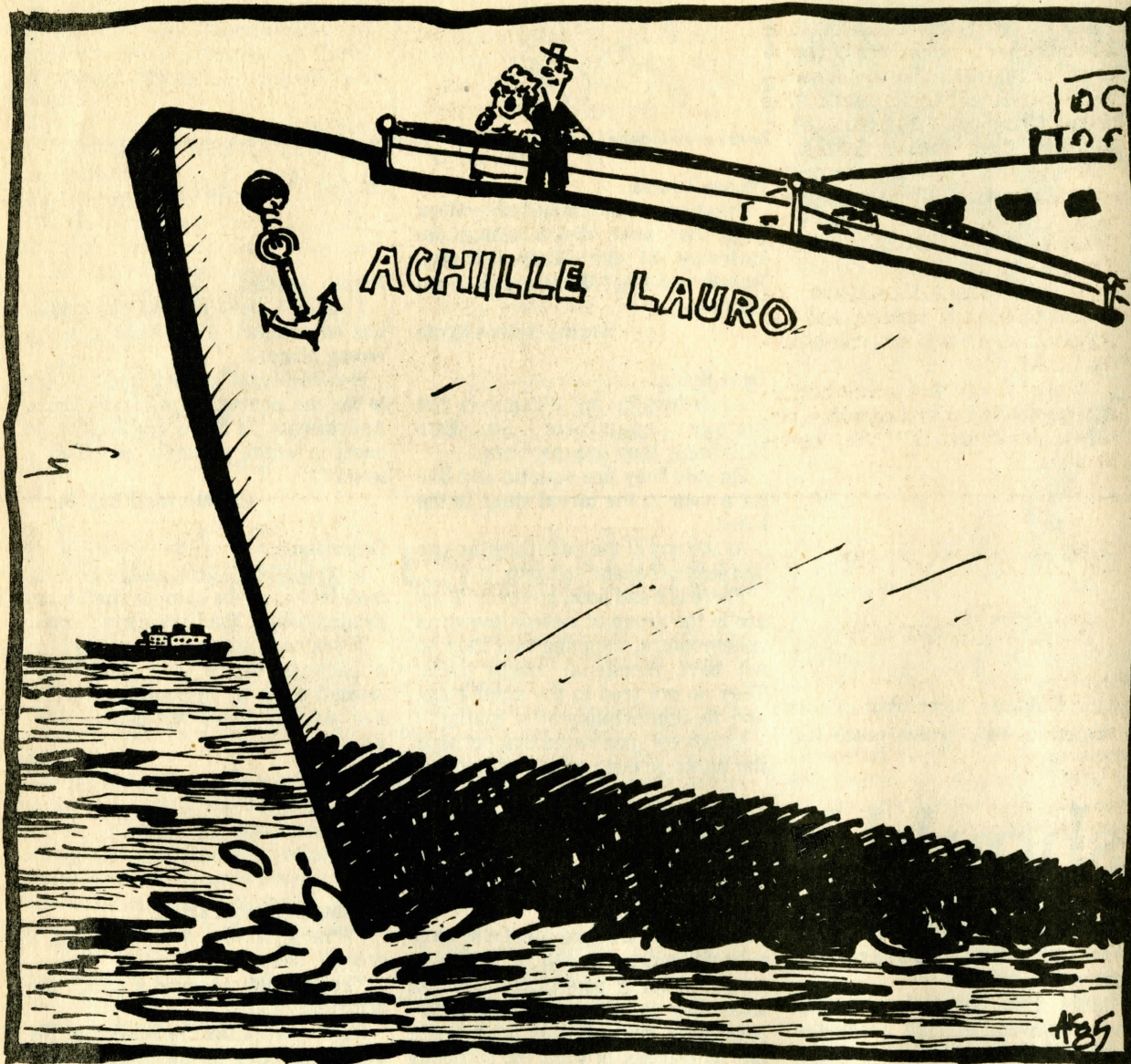
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Isn't it about time?

By Loren Henderson

It's about time!

We finally kicked somebody else's tail for a change, whereas in the past we've had our own tails booted around. All across this great land, people can now stand up proud, salute ol' glory and shout. . . "Yeah, we bad." And just think, it took the cowardly crime of four gunmen cold-bloodedly murdering one American and holding an entire Italian cruise ship hostage for 51 hours before "we" decided. . . enough is enough; we can't stand any more. We are what we are and that's all that we are.

President (my nose is clean) Reagan finally ate his spinach and captured those bad ol' putty tats. After all the confusion

U.N. celebrates 40th

By Elaine Reichard

Thursday, Oct. 24, marks the 40th anniversary of the United Nations.

The international organization of nation-states was begun based upon the sovereign equality of its members. Its charter states that it is to "maintain international peace and security;" "develop friendly relations among nations;" and "achieve international cooperation in solving. . . economic, social, cultural or humanitarian [problems]."

It is ironic that the nations who instituted the first declaration of need for such an organization were the Soviet Union, Great Britain, China and the United States. It was October 1943 in Moscow.

The group met again the the fall of 1944 at the Dumbarton Oaks estate near Washington, D.C., to draw up a list of proposals for a charter that would specify the purposes, structure and methods of operation for such an organization. But they could not agree on a method of voting in the Security Council, the division which was to have the major role in peace and security.

The voting issue was finally resolved in another meeting in February 1945 in Yalta when Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met for the last of their wartime conferences.

On April 25, 1945, delegates from 50 nations met in San Francisco for a conference that was to last two months. They emerged with a charter consisting of 111 articles, based on the original draft. The charter was approved on June 25 and was signed the following day. Oct. 24, 1945, was the date agreed upon as the birth of the world's peacekeeper.

Under the charter, U.N. membership is open to all "peace-loving" states. New members are accepted by a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly on recommendation of the Security Council. By the end of 1981, membership had grown to 157.

Over the past 40 years the charter has been put to the test.

U.N. peacekeeping forces have traveled the world in an attempt to bring peace. From Korea to the Middle East, from the Suez Canal to the Congo and from Cyprus to Southern Rhodesia and South-West Africa (now Zaire), the troops have moved in to prevent bloodshed.

Today, South Africa has been barred from participation in the General Assembly. This move is an attempt by the organization to ostracize the nation in order to bring about desired changes. Such action was recommended by the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid, which coordinates the worldwide efforts against the discriminatory action.

The United Nations operates on contributions from its members. Most members pay less than 1 percent of the \$1.3 billion-plus operating cost. Japan, West Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy and Canada contribute more than 2 percent. The largest contributors are the United States, 25 percent, and the Soviet Union, 11.1 percent.

The United Nations has been involved in the early stages of independence when new nations have needed large-scale economic and social assistance. It has funded a technical assistance program, as well as development programs on regional and national levels, in an effort to improve world economy.

Presently under the leadership of Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations supports numerous agencies which have specialized roles: the United Nations Children's Fund; United Nations Conference on Trade and Development; United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; United Nations Industrial Development Organization; United Nations Institute for Training and Research; and United Nations University, among others.

The United Nations is the largest pro-human rights organization in the world. And although it was the brainchild of four nations that often do not agree today, the former leaders of these nations should be remembered with an admiration for their foresight and ability to institute such an organization.

died, Reagan made profound statements like. . . "We did this all by our little selves," and "You can run but you can't hide." I've got news for the president and I can state it in a way even Ronny can understand. It ain't over 'til it's over.

Capturing the killers who held the Achille Lauro at bay is of course a great triumph for the United States, but let's play the devil's advocate for a moment. After the capture, Arab radicals were already issuing threats to our government. The Palestine Liberation Organization warned that they would take extensive measures against, get this, "our" crimes.

With the midsummer nightmare of TWA Flight 847 in Beirut still fresh on our minds, all we could do was wait for another strike. But now since we won the latest fight against terrorism, it's very important that we don't sit on our laurels. We need to bring the remaining hostages home and hope that William Buckley is still alive. Sure Reagan received a lot of

Letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

praises and also benefits such as putting life into what some called a dead second term of office. But as any good fighter knows, the best thing to do after you throw a punch is to throw another one. Reagan has challenged terrorism by vowing to bring those who threaten the safety of Americans to justice. Let's hope we won't have to experience anymore situations where we have to defend our country's honor. One thing is for certain though, Reagan did a helluva' job this time. I guess what I'm trying to say is:

It's about time.

To The Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article about Pat the Patriot in your Sept. 12 issue.

Pat has long been "a thorn in my side." This "cute" mascot is more applicable to a grammar school or even a kindergarten than to an upper-level university such as the University of Texas at Tyler.

An institution with the faculty, campus and reputation of UT Tyler should be represented by a mascot that is less "cute" and more dignified, or at least more believable.

After attending school for 14 years to reach an upper-level institution like UT Tyler, students should at least have a mascot they can be proud of, one more akin to the longhorn of our big brother in Austin or the mustang at SMU.

It is high time that the students at UT Tyler made their voices heard, and let the Student Association members know that they favor a new, improved version of loveable ol' Pat.

Diane Dickerson
Tyler Junior

(Editor's Note: UT Tyler students have already voted to replace Pat with a more "dignified" mascot. However, the final decision rests in the hands of the Board of Regents.)

To The Editor:

I would like to commend the Patriot staff on the last issue which included great material, especially the article and the editorial about AIDS which were written by Laura Peycke and Loren Henderson respectively.

The article which Peycke wrote had plenty of information that everyone young or old could use. Henderson's editorial also pointed out that we as a society should be more concerned about the disease and its long term effects. The cartoon was also amusing. Keep up the good work!

Rod Marti
Journalism Major

To The Editor:

The lighting for the parking lots here at University of Texas at Tyler is alarming. Female students, like myself, that have evening classes are often afraid to walk out to their cars without a male because of the fear of something happening to them. There are those times when it becomes necessary to use the library and the same problem still prevails. There are not enough lights on the exterior of the campus to help us feel at ease. Since tuition took such a drastic increase this fall, could some of that money possibly go towards more lighting on and around the campus?

Allison R. Fazel
Journalism Major

FIRING LINE



"Tastes just like the stuff I used to drink at fraternity parties."

The UT Tyler Patriot

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Bruce Thompson

ADVERTISING MANAGER

D'Lynn Bonds

PHOTO EDITOR

Lori Gravley

VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Loren Henderson

CIRCULATION

Allison Fazel

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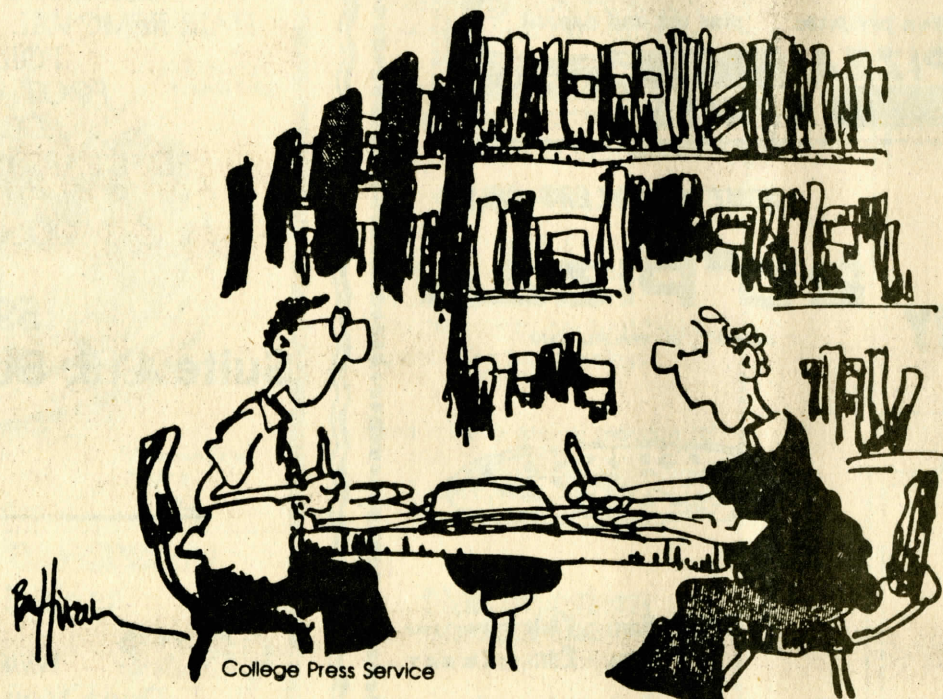
Kay Marsh-Davis

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.

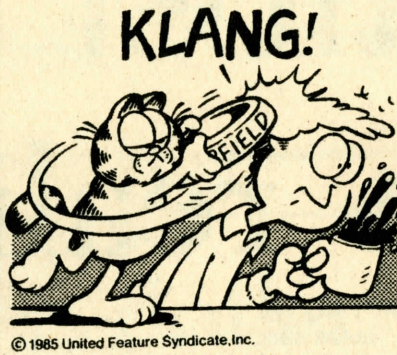
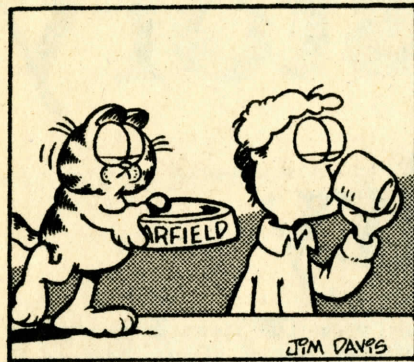
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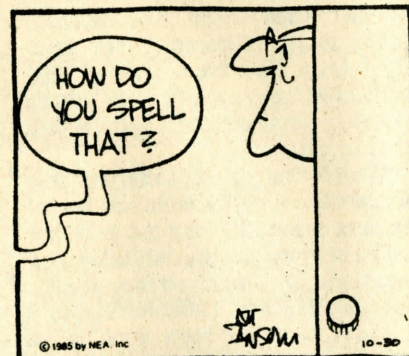
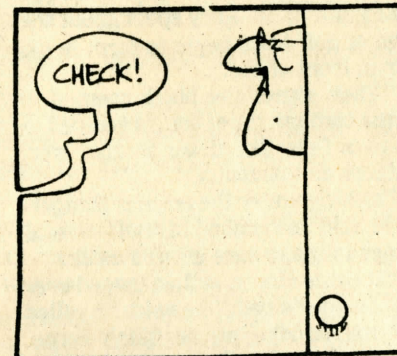
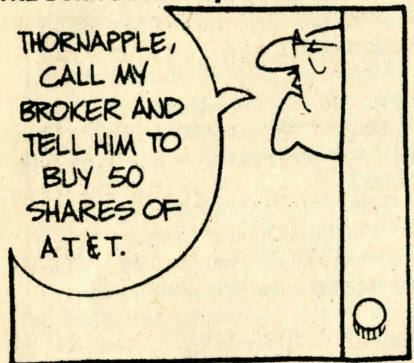


"Oh sure, I just love midterms. In fact, they're my favorite pastime outside of watching soap operas and eating refined sugar."

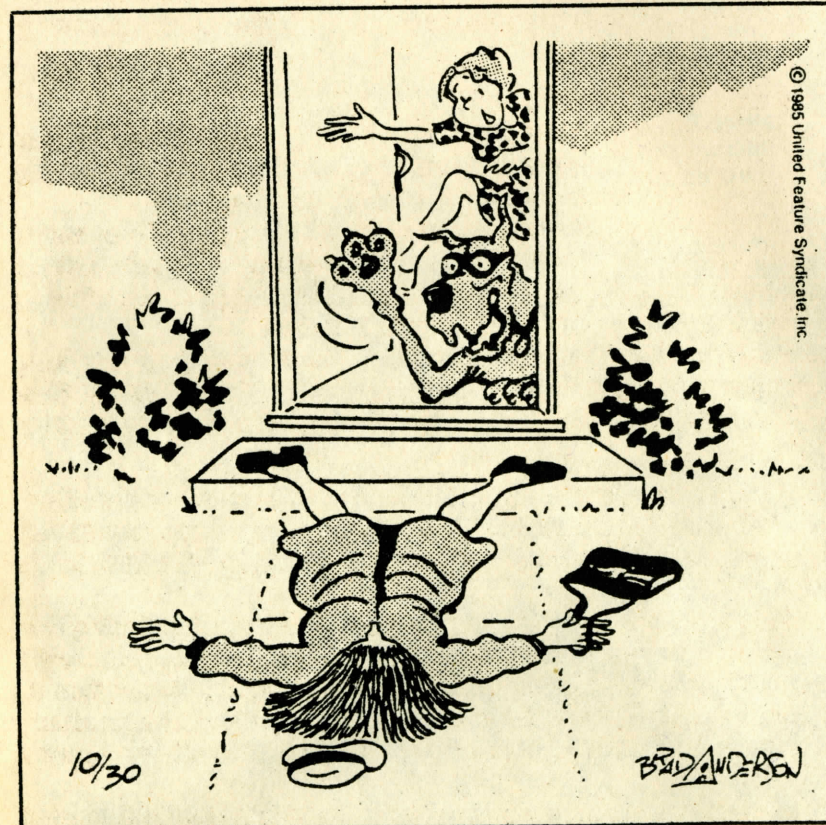
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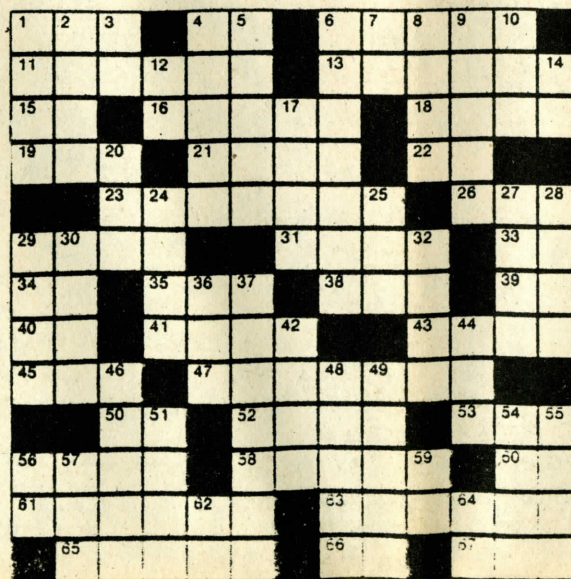
ACROSS

- 1 Simian
- 4 Saint: abbr.
- 6 Analyze, as sentence
- 11 Cylindrical
- 13 Beast
- 15 Symbol for tantalum
- 16 South American mammal
- 18 Peel
- 19 Rubber tree
- 21 Rockfish
- 22 Spanish article
- 23 Is present
- 26 Cover
- 29 Destiny
- 31 Scorch
- 33 Roman 1001
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 River island
- 38 Music: as written
- 39 Forenoon
- 40 Negative prefix
- 41 Walk
- 43 Contest
- 45 Crimson
- 47 Struck

- 50 Spanish article
- 52 Unit of Italian currency
- 53 Click beetle
- 56 Egyptian singing bird
- 58 Muse of poetry
- 60 Concerning
- 61 Earlier
- 63 Center
- 65 Projecting teeth
- 66 Therefore
- 67 Lamprey

DOWN

- 1 Aleutian island
- 2 Toll
- 3 Teutonic deity
- 4 Begin
- 5 Indian tent
- 6 Commemorative marches
- 7 Article
- 8 Mature
- 9 Little
- 10 Organ of hearing
- 12 Latin conjunction
- 14 French article
- 17 Hostelry
- 20 Dine
- 24 Pekoe: pl.
- 25 Posed for portrait
- 27 Mohammedan priest
- 28 Coin
- 29 Beautiful
- 30 Competent
- 32 Rant
- 36 Possessive pronoun
- 37 Bank employees
- 42 Couple
- 44 Sum up
- 46 Skilled person
- 48 English baby carriages
- 49 Courtyard
- 51 River in Siberia
- 54 Heraldic bearing
- 55 Walk unsteadily
- 56 Equally
- 57 Spanish plural article
- 59 Hypothetical force
- 62 For example: abbr.
- 64 Prefix: down



Naster to perform

David Naster, commedian, will be the next entertainer in The University of Texas at Tyler Student Association's "All Star Entertainment." The show will begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in the University Center.

Naster has opened concerts for such performers as Barbara Mandrell, Count Basie, Manhattan Transfer, Helen Reddy and Little River Band.

He has toured throughout the United States and abroad, and has appeared in six arts and movie productions.

"Naster in his first Austin performance won the audience with a virtuoso performance," the Austin Herald.

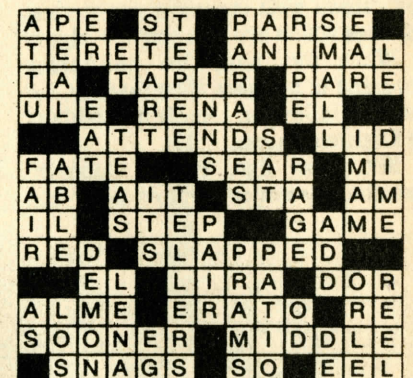


David Naster

CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 10 issue, the pictures of the Blackstone Hotel were shot by Jeff Lewis, not Lewig.

On the viewpoint page of the Oct. 10 issue, in the To The Editor from Sunny Okorie, the second sentence of the second paragraph that read, "Well, the brain behind this thinks this will help avoid sharing the white neighborhood," should have read: "Well, the brain behind this, is in order to avoid sharing white neighborhood" [sic].



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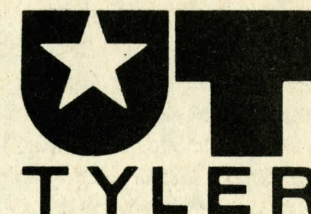
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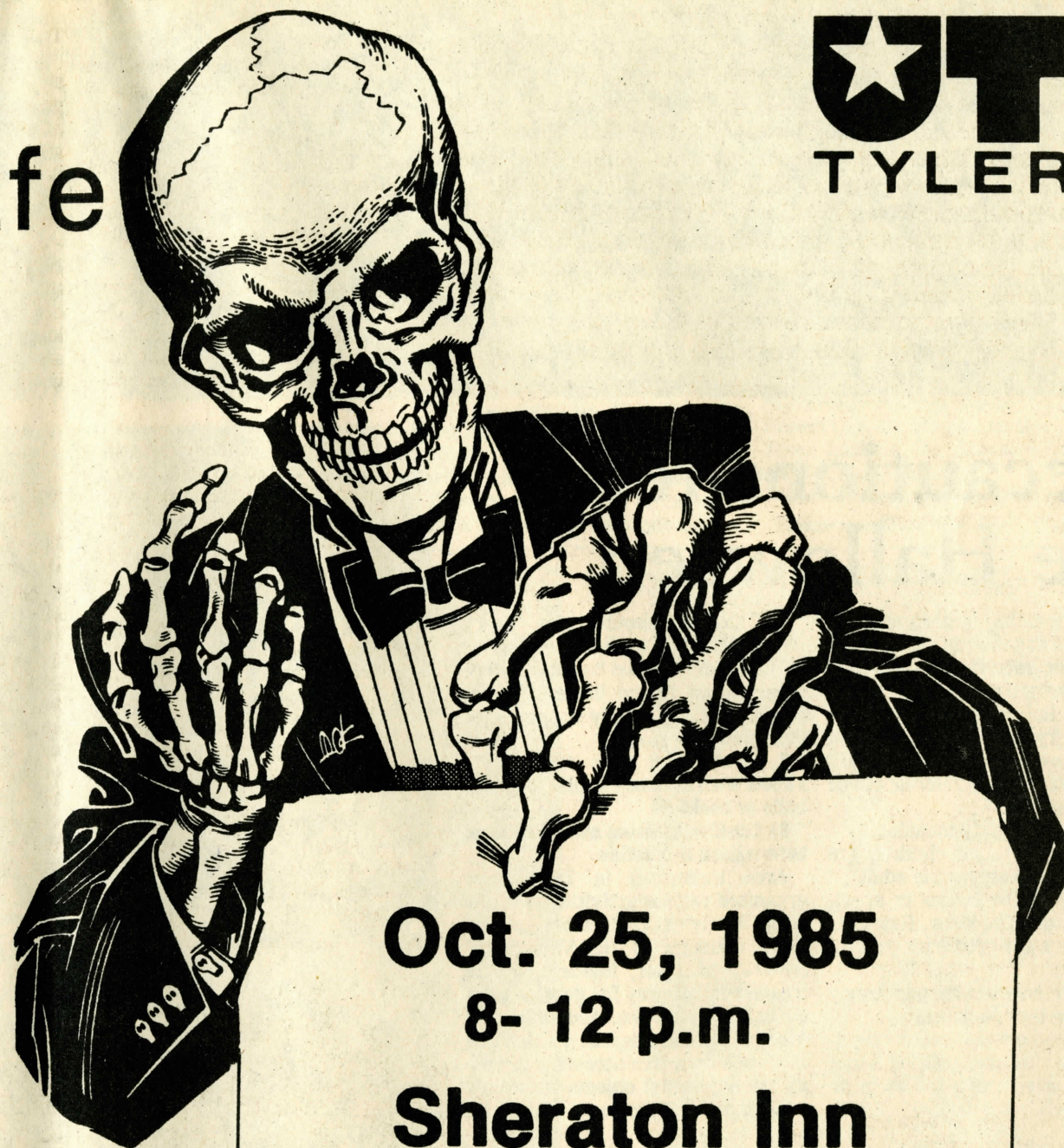
Just when you
thought it was safe
to go dancing . . .



Fright

Night

Returns!



Oct. 25, 1985

8- 12 p.m.

Sheraton Inn

Hwy 69 North

Music by *Streetlife*

● Cash Bar ●

Pick up tickets in UC 111

Mommy, tell me a ghost story

Student adventures turn reality

A chilly October moon nudges sleeping spirits to wake. A dizzy haze excites giggling goblins and wishful witches as they search for hidden tricks and treats. In the distance a lone wolf cries. It's Halloween.

From bobbing for apples at a masquerade party to knocking on neighborhood doors for candy, the holiday is a time for fantasy and make-believe. Paints and plastic color children into fictitious characters and weathered lonely houses capture new attention. Above all, the air overflows with creepy ghost stories. Stories which are just stories—right?

While for many the bewitching evening is no more than fantasy, for some, Halloween recalls moments of a frightened past.

Six years ago, Robert Johnson, psychology major went on a hunting

trip. Johnson saw more than deer.

"It was four in the morning and was sitting in a tree stand," he said. "I had been asleep but woke up when heard a noise. I looked up and saw this thing huddled over. It had a big head and mouth."

Johnson said the wolf-like image stood still for a long time. It then stood on its hind legs and ran off "without making a sound."

"I was frozen still," he said.

He said he searched for an explanation but the creature was too unusual to be a wolf or a man.

To this day, Johnson knows he saw a werewolf on that full-moon morning.

In the hometown of LeeAnn Hughes one ghost story has become a famous, and still unexplainable, tale.

"There was a train derailment and

the brakeman's head was chopped off," she said. "There is a light that goes up and down the track at night."

Since the light can only be seen at certain times and seems to "jump around" when watched, Hughes said. No one has an answer to what the light really is.

"I've never seen it; but my parents have, so I believe it," she said.

Donna Dozier, a general studies major, had an eerie tale of what occurred when she was 5 years old. She said she went with her mother and some other family members to visit a man who lived in an old two-story house.

"It looked like a typical 'haunted house' when we got there," she said. "The yard was overgrown, shutters were broken and falling off and an old well in the yard was crumbling."

Dozier said the man wasn't home so they went for lunch and returned an hour later.

"We were gone no more than an hour and when we got back the place looked totally different," she said. "The lawn had been mowed and manicured, the shutters were just as they were supposed to be and the well was perfect."

"We were never able to explain this because there still was no one home. My aunt called the man the next day and he said maybe the caretaker had been there, (the man had moved out). But even if he had, I still don't believe it could have all been done in an hour."

Having an experience that still frightens him, Eric Dangerfield, sociology major, had a hellish night

two years ago.

"In the middle of the night, I woke from a dead sleep. I was wide awake as though someone poured water on me," he said. "A few feet from my bed I saw small grey spots about the size of golf balls begin to form in the air in front of me."

"Then something black seemed to come through the spots...it seemed to have a face like those satanic worshippers on television."

Ducking under the covers, Dangerfield said he pinched himself several times to make sure he was awake.

"It came closer. It then leaned over my brother's bed," he said. "I yelled for my daddy, but he didn't come. Then I prayed and prayed."

Not mentioning the incident to anyone until eight months later, he finally told his sister about the ex-

perience. This spring in one of his writing classes, Dangerfield even wrote a poem about it:

"Sweat beating my head like a boxer in the 11th round,

Soaking my now tear-stained bedspread,

I chanced to peek from under the covers at this messenger of the dead, And prayed the Lord's prayer that it was not my soul for which he was bound."

The poem closes with:
"Was this thing a ghost?"

If so what wanted he with a miserable creature such as me, To be, for eternity his unwilling host?"

For Dangerfield and many others perhaps Halloween loses its fiction. They have lived their own ghost stories.





Precautions for safe Halloween

Trick or treating is always a fun time for kids and their friends who go door to door receiving sweets and goodies to munch on for days. Police Chief Larry Roberts of the University of Texas at Tyler Police Department suggested several safety tips for UT Tyler students whose children will be trick or treating.

Basic rules of safety include:

- 1) Make sure young children are supervised by a responsible adult.
- 2) Go only to the houses or apartments of people you know. Relatives and neighbors are good trick or treat targets.
- 3) Discard any unwrapped candy or goodies in torn packages.
- 4) Children should wear light-colored clothing or clothing that reflects so drivers can see them on the streets when it's dark.

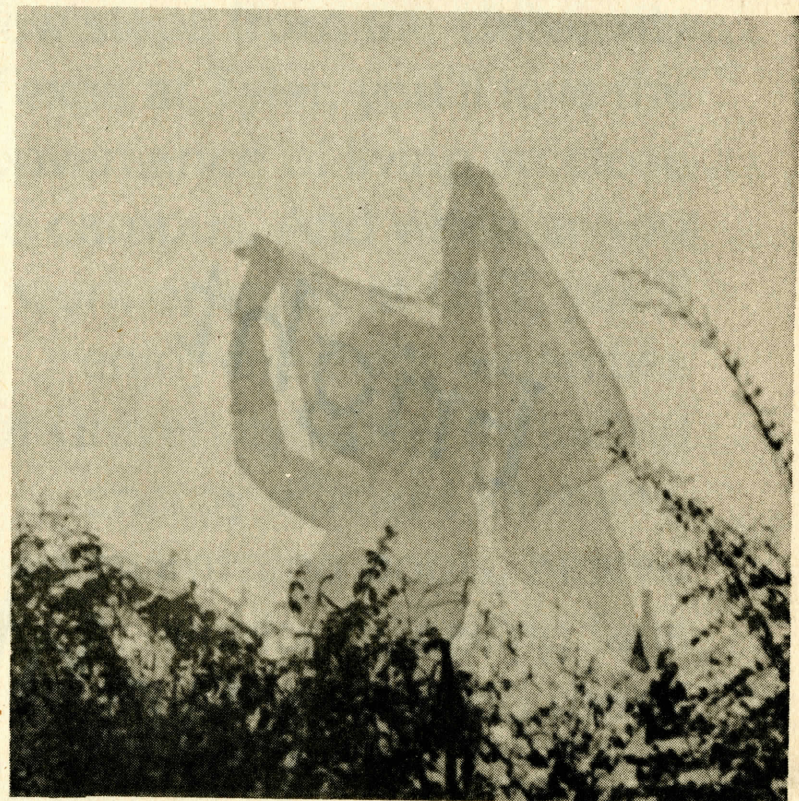
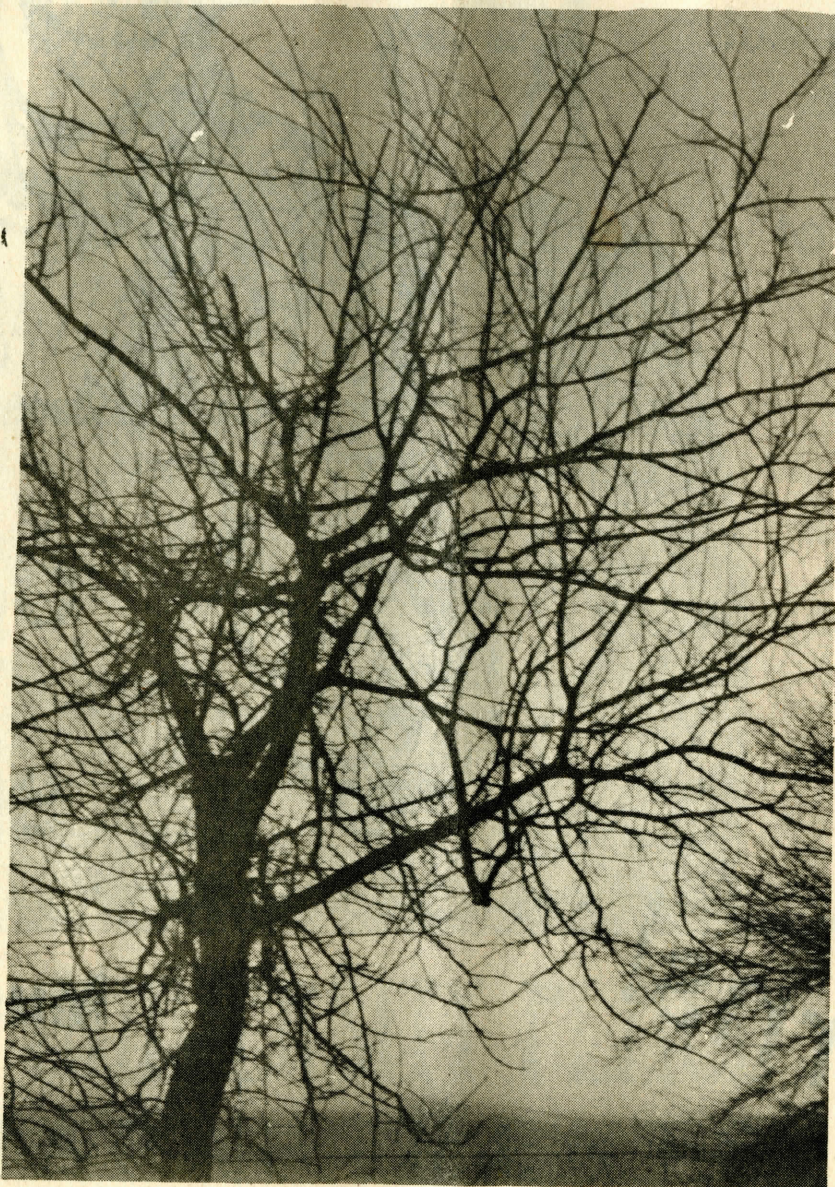
5) Children should also carry flashlights while trick or treating.

6) No candy should be eaten before the children return home. Parents should check the candy wrappers for possible tampering.

7) Beware of any homemade sweets such as candy apples, popcorn balls or cookies.

8) Trick or treating should be done before dark if possible.

Area businesses in Tyler have organized various activities on Halloween for trick or treaters. Ronny Wall, manager of the Vine Street Safeway in Tyler, invited trick or treaters to Safeway for goodies after 5 p.m. on Halloween. According to a Medical Center Hospital publication, there will be a free screening of candy for any metal objects between 7 and 9 p.m. on Halloween.



THE HAUNTING—Forget silly costumes and trick or treats, All Hallow's Eve is no child's play. Ghosts, goblins, witches, werewolves and the like are known to increase their activities on this ghastly day. Whatever you decide to do to celebrate the holiday, stay away from deserted roads and graveyards where unexplained encounters might occur.[Photos by Lori Gravley and Barb Cope]

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