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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 14, No. 2

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Feb. 13, 1986

Russian double agent visits Tyler

By Betty Helt

"You are a Russian. You are sitting on the window sill in the middle of the night. It's midnight, the snow is drizzling, it's sleeting—terrible weather outside—gloomy. Your going to have to get up at 6:00 in the morning and go to the same job. And you know that 10 years from that moment your going to be going to the same job and you know your going to be living in the same apartment...and you know that nothing is going to really happen in your life," said Vladimir Sakharov former KGB-CIA double agent.

"And then you turn on The Voice of

Justice prof to run for position of judge

By Barbara Cope

Dr. Bill Saban, assistant professor of criminal justice at The University of Texas at Tyler, has announced his candidacy for the position of Judge of the 321st District Court on the May Republican primary ballot.

"I have been approached on previous occasions by friends and supporters to run for public office but declined because of my commitment to quality education of our police, probation and juvenile officers and others in criminal justice in East Texas," Saban said.



America and you hear Count Basie play and your hair stands on end." That was just one of the experiences that compelled Sakharov to defect to the United States in 1971.

Sakharov, who spoke recently at both Tyler Junior College and The University of Texas at Tyler said it is that kind of impact that American culture produces. Soviets see Americans two ways. The press depicts them as warmongers and monsters, as a land of crime, drugs and prostitution. Yet they see and hear about the wonderful things the United States produces...and they wonder...it makes them think, said Sakharov.

fact of modern life. When a family breaks up, difficult problems are created," he said.

Saban believes this court must confront these issues and solve them quickly and effectively.

"I have always had a continuing interest in this particular court, because of its case load. Family and family matters, children and people are important to me. Anyone who knows me can affirm my commitment to my family, my wife and three children, and to traditional family values," he emphasized.

During his six years at UT Tyler as a criminal justice instructor, Saban has been active in various university committees, served as coordinator of the criminal justice program and pre-law adviser, and participated in workings of the Faculty Senate. He is presently faculty sponsor of the UT Tyler Young Republicans and Pre-Law Club.

"I have believed that I could contribute more to good criminal justice here in Smith County, first as a prosecutor in the District Attorney's Of-

"They only hear the negative...so many Russians see America the land of 'black magic,' As a land of things that can never be achieved in the Soviet Union—a land of the unattainable. And Soviets always have to be number one."

He explained that Russians are not like Americans, they would never order something out of a catalog—they must touch and feel things. Sakharov believes that the new agreement between Reagan and Andropov for cultural exchanges are

even more important than the arms talks in ensuring peace.

"Russians will always need to touch and feel Americans. The more Americans that we can get into Moscow, the more opportunities for Russians to see that Americans are a little bit better dressed, they have a little bit better sense of humor—they are humans and that will produce an impact—sooner or later," Sakharov said.

Russians are fascinated with Americans. Russians cannot travel, so when they come in contact with an American, it will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. He will probably talk about it the rest of his life—it would be "like an American seeing Jesus Christ—I exaggerate a little bit, but that's the impact it can produce," he stated. Stephen R. Lefevre, professor of political science at UT Tyler, was surprised by the fact that Sakharov considered cultural exchanges more important than arms control. "Sakharov was very interesting. We had about 30 or

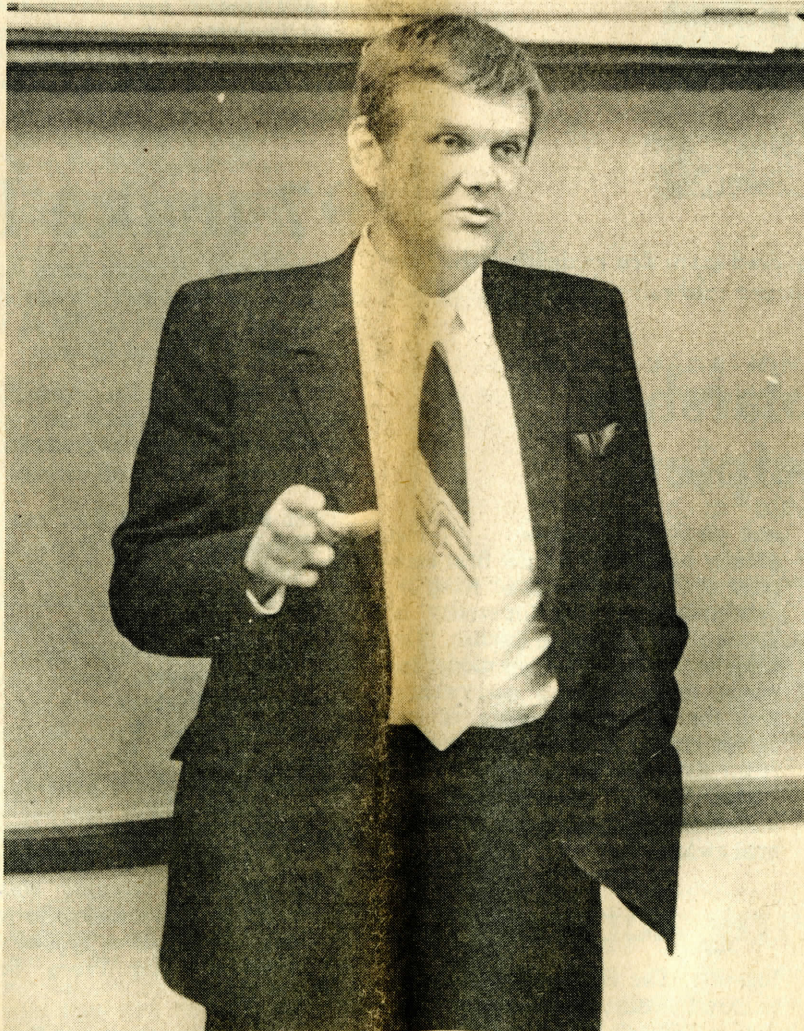
40 people attend the lecture," he stated.

Jeanie Stanley, assistant professor of political science at UT Tyler, found Sakharov's predictions on the Soviet Moslem population interesting. "Russians are becoming a minority and this should affect politics," she said.

While the Soviet Moslem birth rates skyrocket, the Russian population has not even doubled since 1927, but the Soviet Moslems have increased five times and the Turkish 11 times. Sakharov explained that because of the housing shortage, the new generation of married Russians are forced to live with their parents, who are probably still living with their parents—in a one-bedroom apartment. There is very little incentive or opportunity for producing babies.

Because of the rising Moslem population, Sakharov said that the Soviet Union will be dealing with problems in religion, language, politics and economics. Due to the compulsory draft, one-third of the Soviet

Please See DRINKING, Page 5



FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE—Vladimir Sakharov, former KGB-CIA double agent who defected in 1971, spoke in Tyler Tuesday, Feb. 4, before groups at Tyler Junior College and UT Tyler. [Photo by Lona Kennedy]

Seminar examines Abuses of cocaine

By Art Miracle

Dr. Paula Lundberg, University of Texas at Tyler assistant professor of psychology, and George Pate, program director of the University Park Hospital Substance Abuse Unit conducted a seminar on Jan. 30: "Cocaine Abuse: Biological Effects and Approaches to Treatment."

Lundberg spoke of several interesting, and rather alarming, aspects of today's cocaine situation.

South American natives have traditionally chewed coca leaves for their stimulant and appetite suppressant effects. There appears to be no real health hazard from this use. On the other hand, the drug cocaine, first

breathing. At higher dosages coke suppresses respiration, which may lead to heart attack.

Many abusers use sedatives to come down from the effects of the coke. This is especially likely to be lethal, she said.

Another common practice is to mix heroin with the coke and inject it. There are over 200 deaths from this "speedballing" each year, Lundberg said.

Coke abusers in advanced stages of addiction tend to ignore even basic needs, such as eating. Often the addiction also involves alcohol or barbituates.

Addicts are subject to perceptual

BILL SABAN

Unopposed in the Republican primary, Saban seeks the position now held by Judge Ruth Blake, Democrat. Judge Blake was appointed by Governor Mark White to fill the unexpired term of Judge Harold B. Clapp. She has presided over the court since September 1985.

"I do not consider this a race against an incumbent judge," Saban continued. "Smith County has not had the opportunity to choose the person for this job and I feel it is vital that the people be given a choice in the selection of their judiciary."

The 321st District Court deals with family law and juvenile cases and Saban feels he is the best-qualified candidate for this job. "This court affects, directly, more people in Smith County than all of the other courts combined. Whether we like it or not, divorce and family problems are a

...and as an educator. I now realize there is a definite need for my judicial leadership and direct input," Saban said.

Experience gained while serving as assistant district attorney from 1977-80 in Smith County District Attorney's Office has proven invaluable, according to Saban.

"For over 20 years I have been involved in law enforcement, prosecution, and the criminal justice process. As a member of the faculty at UT Tyler, I have continued to stay abreast of current law and procedure and have worked closely with people throughout the justice system in Smith County," he said.

Saban believes his six-year-long study of our nation's courts, while serving as an educator, has revealed a need for a judiciary committed to long-range planning for effective administration of justice.

Saban commented, "If we don't have good, hard-working judges, we face the real risk that we will lose control of the courts to the criminals. This has happened in other states. If our courts don't handle their dockets, law and order suffers."

Enrollment figures drop after record semester

By D'Lynn Bonds

The University of Texas at Tyler, as well as most other schools in the University of Texas System has experienced a decrease in enrollment for spring 1986, according to Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs.

According to figures dated Jan. 30, the total enrollment was 3,332, compared to the fall 1985 registration figures of 3,634, which marked the highest enrollment in the history of UT Tyler. Yet, in comparison to the spring 1985 enrollment figures of 3,558, the drop seems less significant. "Normally all schools drop from fall to spring," said Dr. Robert Marsh, registrar.

Fernandez said, "Enrollment is off all over the state." The principal thing is the increased tuition, he said. It has caused many students to back out.

Fernandez noted also that "we

graduated 254 in December," and that could be a factor in this semester's decreased enrollment.

Marsh said, "Some in the teacher education department thought that the exam in March could be a factor. A lot decided not to attend classes and to study for this test more intensely," he commented.

Another comment from the registrar was the fact that "we lost a lot of part-time people due to the higher tuition." Although the actual head count was down the semester hours were up, according to Martha Wheat, director of admissions, this simply means that, while there are fewer people attending college, they are taking more semester hours or heavier class loads than normal.

Yet, despite the new figures the "prospects are bright for maintaining our enrollment posture," Fernandez said.

...and thought disturbances. Psychological disturbances often resemble manic depression and paranoid schizophrenia. Suicide attempts are common. Lundberg queried, so why would someone take coke? It is a very seductive drug. It gives one a feeling of control and enhanced mental capability. According to Lundberg, our cultural emphasis on speed, aggressiveness and quick gratification may contribute to the problem.

Pate, who works extensively with abusers, said he considers cocaine addiction to be even harder to treat than alcoholism. He points to Post-Addiction Withdrawal Syndrome as being terribly painful for the abuser. Relapses are extremely common in coke addicts and the relapses are "full-blown."

Pate said Narcotics Anonymous works for his people. They find abuse to be a spiritual problem and need a spiritual solution. Family support is very helpful. He urges anyone with a problem to contact him or the Smith County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Physical reactions from cocaine use include irregular heartbeat, nausea, headaches and quick

New tennis facility to be ready by fall

By Katja Rydin

On Aug. 11, The University of Texas at Tyler's tennis team will have three more tennis courts and a new tennis building ready to occupy.

"Not only will the new tennis complex be an attractive addition to our campus," tennis coach Fred Kniffen said, "it will also provide a place for our team to play our matches on campus instead of using private facilities here in Tyler."

Betty Summers is the person who made the construction, starting on March 31, possible.

"UT Tyler contacted me," Summers said. "We met a couple of times and worked out a plan both parts agreed on."

The new tennis center will include locker rooms, offices, meeting rooms and storage places. It will also be for intramural sport activities at UT Tyler.

"I have seen drawings of the complex and I'm very pleased. It suits UT Tyler's needs and fits well into the campus area," Summers said.

Summers is not only a big tennis enthusiast, she is also an excellent player. She started to play tennis about 15 years ago.

"My husband gave me tennis lessons for my birthday," Summers said, "but it took me one year before I went for the first one."

As Summers interest in tennis grew, she started to play tournaments in Texas.

In 1983, Summers, who already had a degree from the UT Austin, enrolled at Tyler Junior College. She also became a member of its tennis team.

"I took computer science, art, music and aerobics classes," Summers said.

In the 1983-84 season, Summers went to the finals as the No. 3 doubles player. And in 1984-85, she reached the semifinals as the No. 6 singles player, after wins over players from Indian River Community and Palm Beach Community colleges in Florida.

"Playing on a team is a totally different element than playing on your own," Summers said. "Your teammates' performances are just as important as your own."

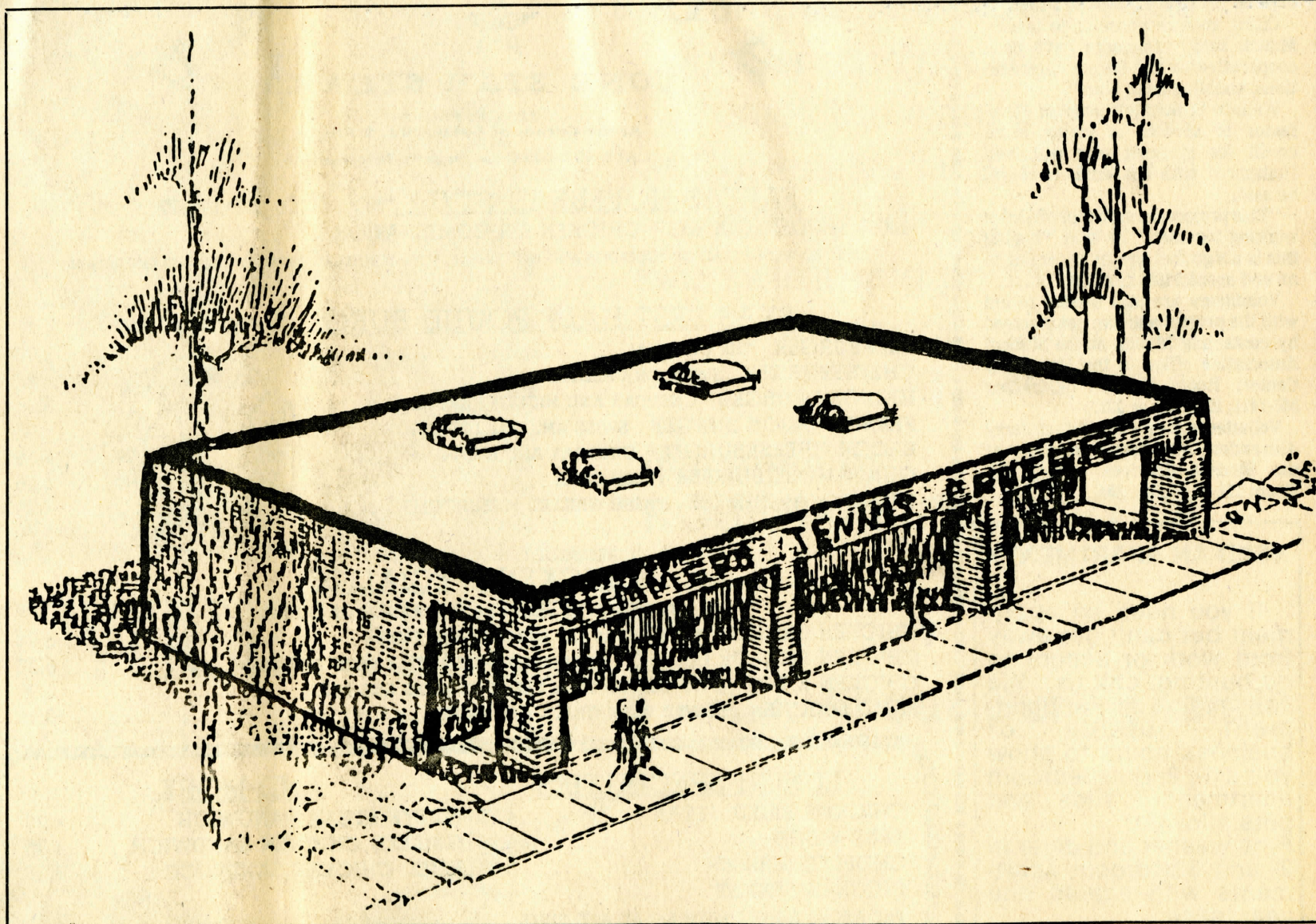
Tennis by far is not Summers' only interest.

"I'm quite busy," Summers said. "I'm on the board of several committees, such as: All Saint's Episcopal School, Edna Gladney Home, Tyler Museum of Art, Hospice Organization, Tyler Garden Club and the Patriots Club at UT Tyler."

"My family also requires a certain amount of my time, so there are not much time left for my hobbies: cooking, reading and swimming," Summers said.

Despite her busy schedule, Summers plans to come and watch UT Tyler's tennis team play this spring.

"I already know some players, and I would like to keep up with their progression."



CAMPUS ADDITION—Preparations are nearing completion for construction of the Summers Tennis Center, due to be in use next fall. The complex will include additional court space and dressing rooms.



'I HAVE A DREAM'—David English, a graduate music student, was honored as the first recipient of the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship last month. The award was given to help celebrate the first national holiday commemorating King's birth. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship to be bestowed upon first recipient

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of The University of Texas at Tyler, has announced the establishment of the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship and has named UT Tyler graduate student David English as the first recipient of the \$1,000 award.

"The University of Texas at Tyler joins with the rest of the nation in recognizing the contributions of this civil rights leader," stated Hamm. We believe awarding this scholarship to students of the talent and potential of David English is an excellent way of helping to achieve the dream of Dr. King through the young people of our nation."

English, 27, is in his second semester at UT Tyler working toward a master's degree in fine arts. A native of Washington, D.C., English is a graduate of Brescia College in Owensboro, Ky., where he was awarded a bachelor's degree in sociology and education with a major

in human services and gerontology. After earning his bachelor's degree in 1980, English served as an educational aid at the Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of American History.

Before coming to UT Tyler, English served as director of performing arts, drama and choir at Morristown College, Tenn. He was also an instructor at the Nannie Helen Burroughs School in Washington, D.C., where he taught fourth grade, performing arts

and physical education. "I feel greatly honored to be the first recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship at The University of Texas at Tyler," stated English. "Dr. King serves a leadership model for young black scholars everywhere, and the accomplishments of his career challenge all of us to work to fulfill his dream for America."

The Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship is scheduled to be an annual award.

CSO plans spring activities

The Catholic Student Organization at The University of Texas at Tyler is making preparations for several activities during the spring semester. CSO campus sponsor Marilyn Coler said the organization will have weekly brown-bag student lunch gatherings in the University Center at 1 p.m. each Tuesday.

Among some of the activities planned

together. The Romeros, a classical guitarist family, are coming to Tyler Junior College's Wise Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. Information about tickets will be available at lunch meetings.

Plans for a March retreat are now being finalized, according to Coler. All students are invited to be a part of that activity.

Faculty increases by three

By Jackie Williams

The University of Texas at Tyler has added three full-time professors and a visiting professor to the faculty this spring.

Dr. Glenda Roberson and Mary Johnson are new assistant professors of education in the department of curriculum and instruction. Fredda Collier Swanson joins the department of management and marketing; and Dr. Annie Cointre is visiting the department of humanities.

Roberson is teaching child development, early childhood education and elementary education.

Roberson transferred from West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga., where she taught early childhood education. She earned a bachelor's degree in home economics from Louisiana Tech University in Lafayette, La., and a master's degree and a doctorate in elementary education and administration and supervision from Texas Woman's University in Denton.

Roberson joined UT Tyler because "I liked what they had to offer, the location was good and I was intrigued by the program."

Roberson's favorite hobbies are traveling around the world and studying the education systems.

Johnson will be conferred a doctorate in May from TWU where she previously was a research associate. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wis., and a master's degree in interdisciplinary studies from Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y.

She is teaching courses in school and society, educational applications of microcomputers and early childhood curriculum.

Swanson earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from UT Tyler and a master's degree in business management from Georgia State University.

She teaches courses in management of organizations and organizational behavior.

Swanson said she likes UT Tyler. "It's a great adventure and a nice experience. Before, I was mostly a housewife and mother...and have been to 10 different universities."

Cointre, visiting professor from France, earned her bachelor's and masters degrees and doctorate from the University of Paris.

Her courses at UT Tyler include Shakespeare, English literature and an independent study in French.

Cointre, from the University of Metz, is an "exchange professor" with Dr. Frank Smyrl, history professor at UT Tyler.

Cointre said, "It's interesting being in America—not as a tourist—but as a part of the life. I see how hard people work; before, I saw them on vacation."

In her spare time, Cointre enjoys yoga, hiking, tennis and taking voice lessons from Daisy Highfill, instructor of music at UT Tyler.

97 make President's honor roll

Ninety-seven students have been named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester of 1985 at The University of Texas at Tyler.

To be named to the President's Honor Roll, a student must have completed in one semester 12 credit hours with grades of "A" in all courses.

Tyler residents and their majors are: Bob Bernell Alcorn Jr. and Jimmy Keith Watterson, technology; Susan Patricia Andrews, journalism; Sylvie P. Bailo, Charles Robert Johnson, Donald Webster Miller Jr., Jerry Wayne Norris, Kasey Champion Rodgers, Barbara Ann Steinart and Shawn David Wood, computer science; Gay Lynn Bishop, general business; James Manly Elanton, Tal O'Brian Glenn, Shelly Ann Malone, Tosha Lynn Oliver, Gayle K. Robinson, Sabrina Ann Warr and Angela Nadine Worgull, accounting; Marisa Lauren Butler, major undetermined; Kimberly Alana Dodson, applied arts and sciences; and Tracy Scott Figueria, history.

Also, Eva Miles Gillis and Edythe Ann McKee, psychology; Katherine Josephine Johnk, English; Karen Smith Kerr, early childhood education; Judith Lynn Kinser, Sandra Michelle Price and Beverly Ann Ray, elementary education; Sudie Elizabeth Lamar and Christine E.

major and hometowns are: Dawn Marie Lang, special education, Staci Leigh Sparks, elementary education, and Kel Doyle Trammell, psychology, Athens; Curtis Lynn Wiggins, computer science, Beckville; Vickie Kay Kirkpatrick, elementary education, Brownsboro; Anita Louise McPherson, elementary education, Bullard; Loretta Ann Carter, elementary education, Susan Cassity Duncan, English, Ruth Hansell, management, Donna Marie Knight, early childhood education, and Faye Gipson O'Neal, history, Carthage; James David Bethke, political science, and Jan Charliece Poss, special education, Flint; Janet Rose Peyton, nursing, Chandler; Delna Jean Ivie, computer science, Forney; Cindy Tomerlin Derryberry, accounting, and Bernice Free Pinson, elementary education, Frankston; and Sherri M. Lloyd, accounting, Gallatin.

Other area residents are: Valerie Mitchell, elementary education, and Kerrie Nelle Riggs, nursing, Gladewater; Barbara Lu Gorzell, psychology, Arthur Lawrence Miracle Jr., major undetermined, Melinda Lois Smith, elementary education, Gilmer; Mary Smith, nursing, Hawkins; Karen Marie Bane, accounting, and Stacey Rodgers Sullivan, English, Henderson; Larry

Rebecca Lynn Reynolds, elementary education, Larue; Ida Ann Davis, accounting, and Martha Sue Looney, elementary education, Lindale; and Lynna Marie Miller, computer science, Linden.

Also, Vanessa Ray Canaday, Roxie Nell Jones and Susan Wine Ramey, elementary education, Ann Carol Furge, Patricia Lou Maxwell, Lawrence Nelson Mower, and Shirley A. Shelton, accounting, Lisa Kay King, major undetermined, Joseph Matthew Mason, psychology, and Bonnie Sue Parker, computer science, Longview; Donna Janine Roberts, nursing, Mineola; Anette Elizabeth Kenney, elementary education, Mount Pleasant; Marolyn Welch, speech, Murchison; Teresa Marchele Herrin, political science, Overton; Sheryl Ann Baxter, mathematics, Pittsburg; Kathleen Dolan, elementary education, Quitman; Robin Renee Stewart, elementary education, Sour Lake; Marianne Smalling, psychology, Trinidad; Judy Marie Durland, accounting, Troup; Lisa Wynette Payne, elementary education, Van; Sandra Denise Cassady Sherri Cooper and Mary Alta Stokes, elementary education, Robert Austin Hudson, accounting, Whitehouse; and Sharon Lee Jones, Nursing, White Oak.

Others are Glenda Head Bucky

Students aid visually impaired

When a plea for help is heard the Student Association is ready to lend a hand.

Vicki Humphrey, a psychology major from Longview, recently sent out just a plea because she is visually impaired.

The Student Association acting upon a request from President Kay Buchanan has formed a committee chaired by Rich Mauch, liberal arts representative.

With assistance from Laurie Walter, secretary, the committee records textbook material onto cassette tapes in an effort to aid Humphrey with course work.

"She needs to be admired, she needs to be commended, because these courses are fairly hard for the average person," Mauch said.

She is keeping up with her studies and we are anxious to see how she does on her first exams, he added.

Citing good response from faculty Mauch said, "Teachers have been cooperative with course preparations, enabling us to plan."

Wallace V. Schmidt, associate professor of speech, is giving extra credit for students who will help Humphrey with her textbook work, he said.

"This project says a lot for students working together," he said, "hoping this is a sign that apathy is coming to an end around this campus."

Volunteers are still needed to aid with the project and can get involved by contacting Mauch at the Student Association office in the University Center, Room 114, or by calling 566-1471, Ext. 235 or 327.

Volunteers may also contact Jerry Alexander, Association sponsor, at the Student Services office, UC, Room 111 or at Ext. 355.

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ed by the organization are group attendance to two upcoming concerts in the Tyler area. Ann Murray is scheduled to appear at the Oil Palace on Saturday, March 1. Coler will purchase tickets for all interested in attending so the group can be seated

that activity as well as all other activities sponsored by the group.

CSO officers are Bill Necessary, president; Cathy Henry, vice-president; and Rick Allen Mauch, secretary. If students have questions, these officers would be glad to help.

Morawski, nursing; Christopher Mark Lanier, major undetermined; Melanie Jean Riggs, sociology; Brenda Gail Ruby, health professions; Mary Beth Sowders, mathematics; and Dana Gay Sudduth, secondary education. Area residents and their

Gene Liles, technology, and Marilyn special education, Burlington, Ks.; Katrina Orr, music, Jacksonville; Lona G. Kennedy, journalism, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Katja Anna Rydin, journalism, Lindome, thieux, mathematics, Kilgore; Sweden.

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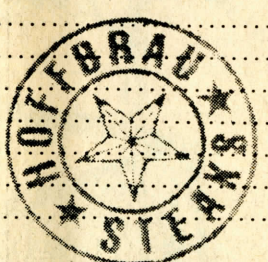
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Marsh serves school 14 years

Dr. O. Robert Marsh, registrar for The University of Texas at Tyler, is also a charter faculty member of the University. A gold certificate on his top office shelf attests to the fact that Marsh helped initiate Tyler State College.

Another certificate traces his history with the school through its Texas Eastern University days. Now Marsh alone owns the distinction of a 14-year career with UT Tyler.

"I've been here longer than anyone else," he said. "The janitor finally retired who beat me out!"

Tyler State College recruited Marsh from Springfield, Ill., where he was the registrar and a charter faculty member for Sangamon State University.

Marsh was also on the Board of Higher Education in Springfield, a "coordinating board which governs all state universities," he said.

"I didn't know anything about Tyler," Marsh said of his feeling when he was invited to Tyler.

"All I remember is we watched the

Cowboys on TV—and the dancing girls—the Apache Belles or Kilgore Rangerettes, or something. And I'd heard of the roses."

As registrar for UT Tyler now, Marsh said, "We're the student bookkeepers for the University. And we're the ones who graduate you."

The office also verifies student status for purposes such as loans and employment.

In addition to filling the role of registrar, Marsh teaches some classes. This fall he taught two classes.

Now he teaches a media class on Thursday nights and is in charge of a group of six student teachers. "I'm the go-between between the University and them out in the field," he said.

Marsh earned his degree, a doctorate in education, from Illinois State University in Normal.

There, he majored in educational administration. He eventually abandoned his original plan to become a social sciences teacher as he

gravitated toward administration, which he said he enjoys.

Marsh enjoys a unique hobby in addition to his work. He collects miniature fire engines—matchbox size. Between 60 and 80 of them line shelves in Marsh's home.

"My doctor told me I needed a hobby," he said.

"I don't know anybody else who collects fire engines. I've got most of them that are on the market," Marsh said.

He also likes to explore America in his 21-foot, self-contained travel trailer. "Mostly we like the East Coast," Marsh said of his travels with wife and trailer. They have been from Boston to Florida.

Marsh even plans to attend an upcoming meeting in Arkansas in his trailer.

Upon retirement, he looks forward to taking further advantage of the chance to camp. "I'll probably get in my trailer and go and see the United States."

Association officers take oaths

By Ted Townsend

Newly elected Student Association officers were inducted at a recent meeting in the University Center of The University of Texas at Tyler.

Officers sworn in by Kay Buchanan, president, were Kay Kendrick as treasurer and nine representatives from various schools throughout the university.

Representatives are Deena Hauser, David Tucker and Amy Hayward, business; Tim O'Dell, math and science; Rick Mauch and Don Hart, Liberal arts; Trent Goodwin, Laura Smiley and Ron Wright, education and psychology.

Jerry Alexander, sponsor, told the new officers to let people in your school know you are their representative.

"To be representatives" is what the Student Association is for, he added.

Under new business the Association passed a request from the athletic department to coordinate finding students to serve as line judges and score keepers for home tennis games.

"Tennis players have been good about supporting our events, we should help support theirs," Debbie Holland, math/science representative, said.

A drive for volunteers from the university's clubs to aid in recording textbooks for visually handicapped students was presented by Rick Mauch, liberal arts representative.

The Association will seek student input for the reading project, Buchanan said.

Volunteers are needed to be members of the Student Life committee, according to Beverly Nuckols, vice president and chairman of the committee.

The committee is a good way to get involved with the Student Association, she said.

Meetings for the committee are Fridays at noon after Association meetings and anyone may join, she added. The next committee meeting will be Friday, Feb. 7, in the UC.

Other business at the meeting was approval of publicity for the Valentine's Dance to be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at Willowbrook Country Club.

Economic consultant to speak

By Robert Slider

A car pool caravan will leave The University of Texas at Tyler's parking lot at 1 a.m. tomorrow, Feb. 14, for the General Motors manufacturing plant in Shreveport, La.

Sheldon Dunham, assistant professor of the technology, has organized a field trip to the GM plant for the students in the production technology class and also 24 other students who are interested in going.

The tour has been arranged for 9 a.m. and has been scheduled to take about two hours to complete.

The tour has been broken down into three parts. First, 15 minutes have been set aside for an introduction. Second, the actual body of the tour has been organized to take approximate-

ly 90 minutes. Third, a 15-minute question and answer period has been planned after the tour has been completed.

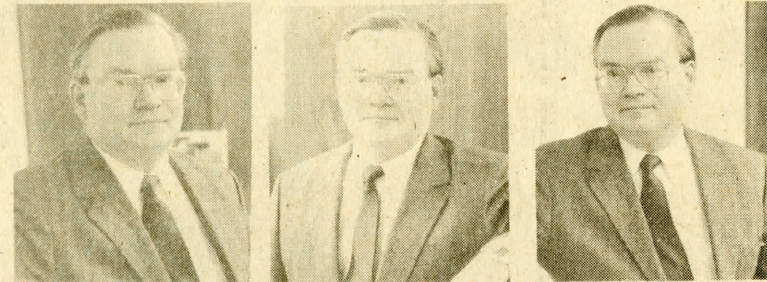
Dunham usually plans several excursions each semester.

Dunham, a believer in the practical use of field trips, said, "It is important to show the students the actual operations of the concepts that are discussed in class."

Referring to students seeing possible work environments, Dunham said, "These trips give the students not only the opportunity to find out what they like but also what they don't like."

Any students who are interested and would like to go on the tour should contact Dunham through the technology department to see if any openings are available.

Patriot Profile



Robert Marsh

OCCUPATION: Registrar and Faculty Member

FAVORITE PET: Dog, Lucy

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: Four Old College Friends

WIFE'S NAME: Evelyn

FAVORITE PERFORMER: Karl Mauldin

I'M A SUCKER FOR: Fire Engines

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: Three: Jeffrey, 25; John, 22; & Tom, 20

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: "Big Red One"

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

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: Oct. 4, 1935, Springfield, Ill.

THE LAST BOOK I READ: "Jefferson, A Revealing Biography"

HOBBIES: Camping, Collecting Matchbox-Size Fire Engines

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: Be Good

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: A Good History Book

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Colonial Williamsburg

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE: File for Graduation on Time

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE: A Cat

MY LIFE'S MOTTO: "KISS"—Keep It Simple, Stupid

FAVORITE COLOR: Blue

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

Committees fight for improvements

Suggestions on how to improve bookstore and snackbar services were topics of discussion at the recent meetings of two newly formed committees: the Bookstore Advisory Committee and the Food Service Advisory Committee.

These committees, headed by Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration of the University of Texas at Tyler, are made up of two faculty members, two staff members and two students and were formed to aid in "providing better service" to faculty, staff and students, said Jones.

During the sessions, committee members submitted ideas on how to better bookstore and snackbar ser-

vices. "We are trying to make our auxiliary services do what they're intended to do," Jones explained.

The Bookstore Committee discussed textbook policies at length, including refunds, reasons for high costs, buy backs and pricing. One development that will improve all of these things is the computerization of bookstore transactions. The bookstore would be able to immediately locate the cheapest source of a given book, which would result in lower costs for students.

Another strategy is to increase the volume of used books, since new books are more expensive. "Ninety-five percent of our books are new,"

said Jones. "Seventy-five percent used, 25 percent new is a better mix."

The Food Service Advisory Committee also produced some viable ideas. A non-smoking section in the eating area of the University Center was requested by several committee members. In addition, a flyer will be distributed which will list everything on the menu, including a possible Friday special for staff and students who are on campus Fridays. Clubs that meet in University Center may also get reduced rates on items, but advanced notice must be given.

As with all improvements, time is a factor, and "things are complicated by the lack of proper facilities," said Jones.

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THAT'S A MOVING VIOLATION—Mike Cooper of the Moving Violations goes up for a big one as Sigma Tau Hooters (L-R) Kirk Oldham and Don Brown close in. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Student Life beats syndrome

By Janet Tatum

Are you one of those students who break the speed limit to get to class on time? Upon arrival of each class we sit for long hours of the day and after they have terminated you rush back to the car as if the building is on fire?

If so, you have a terrible case of PCP SYNDROME (Parking lot-to-Class-to Parking lot). General symptoms include racing around breathlessly from class to class and having no idea of what is going on.

Student Life Association is an off-branch or standing committee of the Student Association. Student Life in-

portunities at hand because we are putting a lot of effort and money into the activities," she said.

Nuckols also said the committee listens to "any criticisms or complaints" about their activities.

Student programs presented include:

- A Valentine's Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Feb. 14 at Willowbrook Country Club located on Highway 64 West inside Loop 323. A cash bar will be available.

- Tom Deluca, master hypnotist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the University Center. Volunteers are needed for the performance.

- "Rashamon," a Japanese film, premieres at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Administration Building, Room 127.

- "Children of Paradise," a French film premieres 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the Administration Building, Room 127.

- "The Seventh Seal," a Swedish film, the last of the series, is slated for 7:30 p.m. April 18 in the Administration Building, Room 127.

Student Life is not only seeking new members but also talented members, especially artists. They also need assistance in decorating for the upcoming dance. The next meeting is noon Feb. 14 in the UC. Meetings are every other Friday at noon.

Two intramural teams undefeated

By Rich Killmon

Intramural basketball has produced some interesting games the past two weeks. Out of eight teams, only two remain undefeated: the Wolf Pack and the Longhorns.

The Wolf Pack, led by Scott Hortsman's 22 points, breezed by Sigma Tau Epsilon 80-28, during the first week of play. The leading scorer for Sigma Tau Epsilon was Don Brown, who accounted for 18 of their points.

The Longhorns showed their power in a 78-26 win over the Liberal Arts Wonder Bunnies. David Waits led the Longhorn scorers with 29 points. The Wonder Bunnies' high scorer for the game was Bill Martin, who had 12 points.

Earthbound, a team composed of professors, showed that they are a team to be reckoned with in their 82-31 win over Moving Violations. Bill Fisk had the hot hand for Earthbound, scoring 29 points. Scoring for Moving Violations was nearly even among all the players with Marc Levesque being the high scorer with seven points.

The only close game of the afternoon saw the ATPs defeat the Free Agents, 58-45. Paul Lowden led the ATPs in scoring with 28 points. The Free Agents' Bo Barrow led his team's scoring with 16 points.

The top shooter overall for the day was a tie between David Waits of the Longhorns and Bill Fisk of Earthbound. The games were a lot closer during the second week. In the first game, Moving Violations improved their record to 1-1 with a 43-36 victory over Sigma Tau Epsilon, who fell to 0-2. The leading scorer for Moving Violations was Don Henderson with 12 points. Sigma Tau Epsilon's Don Brown led his team in scoring for the second week in a row with 14 points.

The second game saw the Liberal Arts Wonder Bunnies take a 36-34 decision in overtime over the Free Agents. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 34. During the three minute overtime, both teams attempted to stall, run the clock down and take the last shot. The Free Agents came up with a steal as the Wonder Bunnies were in a stall offense and drove the length of the floor, only to miss the shot.

Eric Dangerfield of the Wonder Bunnies got the rebound and ran the length of the court for an easy lay-up that provided the winning points for his team.

The Wonder Bunnies were led in scoring by Mike Richey and Brian Walters, who each had 10 points. The Free Agents were once again led by Bo Barrow with 22 points to his credit.

The Wonder Bunnies upped their record to 1-1 while the Free Agents are still looking for a win at 0-2.

The Wolf Pack had no trouble defeating Earthbound, 90-68 in the third game. The Wolf Pack became the first team to post an unblemished record at 2-0. Earthbound was, for the time being, forced to settle for a 1-1 record.

Scott Hortsman was again the lead scorer for the Wolf Pack with 34 of his teams 90 points. Once again Bill Fisk led Earthbound in scoring with 22 points.

The final game of the day saw the Longhorns squeeze by the ATPs, 57-49. The Longhorns again relied on David Waits, who led them with 24 points. The ATPs were paced for the second week in a row by Paul Lowden, who had 17 points for the day. The Longhorns joined the Wolf Pack as the only other unbeaten team, at 2-0. The ATPs slipped to 1-1.

The individual scoring leader for the day was Scott Hortsman of the Wolf Pack with 34 points. Hortsman is also the leading scorer for the season with 56 points after two games.

Next week's games are: Sigma Tau Epsilon vs. the Longhorns, 1 p.m.; Earthbound vs. the Free Agents, 2 p.m.; the Wolf Pack vs. the Liberal Arts Wonder Bunnies, 3 p.m.; and the ATPs vs. Moving Violations, 4 p.m.

Foundation addresses vital issues

Issues vital to University of Texas at Tyler students were discussed at UT Tyler's most recent Student Foundation meeting. After the announcement of the newly elected officers, the members set about addressing problems and offering solutions that could greatly improve various aspects of student life at UT Tyler.

Three newly elected officers took over positions left by students who graduated. Scott Garner replaced Marty Whitson as president; newly elected alumni committee chairman D'Lynn Bonds took over Frosty Reynold's former position; and Sandra Flanagan, successor to Kristy Wisdom, became historian/photographer.

After these announcements, discussion began on several issues. One problem mentioned pointed out overcrowding in classrooms. The situation seemed especially dire in education classrooms where near-to-graduating students find too many other people in their classes. Students requested more sections and times.

Another problem that surfaced was that required core courses were only

Academic advising was approached as well. The concept of a pre-advisement center was mentioned. "The center would make someone available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to help the students," said Wheat. "It would make it easier on the faculty adviser." The paperwork students must have filled out concerning their

credits would be handled by the center.

Some of these ideas, of course, may be a long way from implementation, but student feedback on problems they encounter is a vital step in improvement. Wheat stated, "It is important for students and faculty to work together."



Please Louise

Please Louise,

Today I was late for class. Big deal, you say? Well, it was. It wasn't my fault.

I found myself in the unfortunate position of driving behind one of the

Please Louise,

Being a lover of fellow human beings, I am alarmed at the times I have almost wiped out one or two of them on campus roads.

More times than I like to think

around the campus and lets you know how your money is spent. Beverly Nuckols, vice-president of Student Association, is the chairman of Student Life. Chairman selection is selected by the constitution which states the vice president is automatically selected. The meetings are open to anyone and consist of five students including one graduate. Jerry Alexander is the budget director and adviser for the organization.

"Student Life retrieves about \$16,000 a year to spend on campus activities, office student travel fund for organizations, maintenance and officers' scholarships," Beverly Nuckols explained. "We encourage people to take advantage of the op-

•To celebrate Texas' spectacular birthday party, a Sesquicentennial Ball is designated for 8 p.m. March 8 at Harvey Hall. Dress for the event is black tie optional. There will be an 18-piece band performing along with two Tyler DeeJays, Ricky "Whiteshoes" Mauch and Jackie Williams of KEYP radio station.

•For fun and games join in on the UT Tyler Spring Picnic at 1 p.m. April 13 on the playing fields. All organizations are invited.

"Students need to place their order for Springfest T-shirts, a big scavenger hunt is slated," Nuckols stated. "This year's activities are stressed more on the family and children oriented plans," she informed.

Four members are attending the National Association College Activities (NACA) in Washington, D.C. Feb. 15-21 for a workshop on booking entertainers. In the workshops students learn how to plan community college budgeting and other community activities.

The representatives select entertainers through a booking process in each exhibit hall and hire them to perform at their school for \$1,500 or less. They select four or five acts. The process of the day also includes feedback of other's ideas on university projects.

For more information about the Student Life Committee contact Jerry Alexander in the Student Services Office, UC 111.

being offered once a year and students who could not or did not take the course at the that time found themselves lacking a core course and possibly a diploma. Martha Wheat, director of admissions and Student Foundation sponsor, said, "Students asked that either the courses be offered more often or a substitute be offered as a replacement."

Ways to improve registration were also examined. Students hoped that on-line, or computer, registration will become a reality. This system would eventually allow the student to register by computer for all courses in his or her academic area, eliminating a lot of the hassle and time-consuming processes associated with registration.

campus flat-bed trucks from the library parking lot around to University Center parking lot at 5 mph.

I was steamed. Not only are there no passing stripes on the road but all I could think was that the driver was being paid by the hour. Was this the reason for a turtle's pace?

Often it is a problem getting from one side of the campus to the other between classes and being able to find a parking space within two buildings, but to have to do it at 5 mph, really now!

If there is a legitimate reason for the snail's pace, please inform me. Just sign me,

A Har-ied Student

about I have rounded one of the curves on campus roads and almost hit someone nonchalantly walking or jogging ON THE ROAD—my side of the road. Sometimes I couldn't even move out of the way because of on-coming traffic.

Is there any possibility of jogging trails being placed off the roads? I am very concerned about the safety of these people who are here walking and jogging on our roads and doing it for their health (?).

Concerned and Cautious

Dear C and C,

I agree! It would seem that these people would take a little more care with their activities.

I don't know about jogging lanes, but the roadsides on the campus are level enough to make for good walking surfaces and I would strongly advise these people to try using them instead of the roadways.

These ladies are a fearless lot and take their exercise alongside the vehicles, sometimes taking the whole lane because they walk two-to-four abreast. And as you pointed out, the lanes are marked for no passing.

I fear as you do that someone will be hurt in this arrangement and that their striving for healthy bodies will be for naught.

Meanwhile, please continue to look out of them—and ladies—GET OUT OF THE ROAD BEFORE YOU GET KILLED!

L.

L.



Foreign film series continues

"Rashomon," a Japanese film, will be presented by the Student Life Committee at 7:30 p.m. March 14 in the Administration Building, Room 127. The committee will also present several other activities throughout the semester, including a Valentine's Dance; the performance of Tom DeLuca, a hypnotist; a Sesquicentennial Ball; and the Spring Picnic. Student Life is a standing committee of the Student Association. [Courtesy photo]

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Nationals: 'ultimate objective'

By Lona Kennedy

The men's tennis season at The University of Texas at Tyler is in full swing, and no one knows better than coach Fred Kniffen how the men's line-up should end the season. Kniffen states that reaching nationals is the team's "ultimate objective."

Since the entire United States is divided up into districts and each district is only allowed to present one team at nationals, the road to glory may be a rough one. Kniffen cites Shriner College, Texas Southern and St. Edwards College as UT Tyler's toughest contenders for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) division district title.

Independent schools such as Shriner, Texas Southern and UT Tyler vie for their own title. The winner of the independents must, however, play the winner of the big state conference which hosts institutions like St. Edwards. "St. Edwards usually wins the big state conference," said Kniffen.

Even though nationals do not begin until May, Kniffen states that he has not "overestimated our players."

When asked if he saw any particularly strong areas of ability developing, Kniffen explained that "without having played any matches, it's hard to see any trends." He further stated his confidence in UT Tyler's line-up.

That line-up is similar to last semester's, but challenge matches have resulted in the following order for the first two matches: Urban Lundqvist, Per-Ola Andersson, Alex Kukaras, Stefan Kreuzer, Danny Hovey, Mark Belcher, Rod Marti and Bryn Hughes.

Doubles teams for the first two matches in descending order are Lundqvist-Andersson, Kukaras-Hovey, Kreuzer-Belcher, Marti-Hughes.

Kniffen said he is aware of the work involved in reaching the national level but reports that UT Tyler "should go."

Tyler community faculty/student project seeks patrons not served by health agencies

In January the nursing department at The University of Texas at Tyler began its community-based faculty/student project. The project is called the North Tyler Project (NTP). Its coordinator is Paul Brown, who is also an assistant professor of nursing at UT Tyler.

The idea of NTP originated Spring 1985 when nurse leaders in the Tyler community health agencies were asked to give some idea of patrons who were not served or under-served by existing agencies.

The results were three groups who fit one or both categories.

They are senior citizens, North Tyler area residents and adolescents.

Its goals are to serve those with unique health needs by using UT Tyler nursing faculty and students.

Brown said, "UT Tyler benefits because it provides opportunity for faculty to practice nursing skills as role models for students."

"It enables students to practice nursing skills in a real world environment."

Brown said NTP has been set up to serve those three major populations.

Even before implementing NTP, the nursing faculty and students dedicated their services to senior citizens.

Each week faculty and students do actual screening at the Senior Citizens Building, located at 1915 Garden Valley Road. Citizens' vital signs (blood pressure, pulse and heart rates) are monitored on a regular basis.

Brown emphasized that the department matches the talent within faculty with resident needs.

Hospital and PATH (Persons Attempting To Help). PATH is a social service group in Tyler.

NTP emphasizes personalized treatment, said Brown. Although clients are treated as individuals, special attention is placed on "family-centered care."

Brown said NTP's initial purposes were:

- to provide basic health services including preventive, therapeutic and rehabilitative care for individuals and families in the target groups;

- to provide a setting where faculty and students can practice variety of unlimited skills; and,

- to provide evaluative research to determine the efficiency of NTP's approaches to the needs of these target groups.

Although NTP has already begun to execute its purposes, the nursing department will be conducting an opening ceremony of the new Senior Citizen's Center at 10:30 a.m., March 4 at the center.

Supporters of the UT Tyler nursing division will be recognized.

Caravan goes to Louisiana

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, Dr. Arthur B. Laffer, a member of the Economic Policy Advisory Board to the president of the United States, will speak in The University of Texas at Tyler University Center on an undisclosed topic.

A Distinguished University Professor at Pepperdine University, Laffer has been a consultant to the secretaries of the treasury and defense.

Laffer has received national and international awards including the 1979 Daniel Webster Award of the International Platform Association and the 1983 Adam Smith Award for insights and contributions to the Wealth of Nations. He is also the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award in the National Association of Investments Clubs.

Other awards include the Commerce Associates Dean's Faculty

Associates Award for Teaching Excellence.

Laffer also received two Graham and Dodd Awards from the Financial Analyst Federation for outstanding feature articles published in the Financial Analyst Journal.

On March 10, 1983, Laffer first spoke on the UT Tyler campus as the third speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series presented by UT Tyler in cooperation with the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary.

Laffer, a member of the policy committee and board of directors of the American Council for Capital Formation in Washington, D.C., is founder and chairman of A.B. Laffer Associates, an economic research and financial consulting firm headquartered in Lomita, Calif.

Laffer earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Yale University. His master's degree in business administration and his doctorate of



TO YOUR HEALTH?—By American standards, 50 percent of young Soviet men would be considered alcoholics, according to Vladimir Sakharov, former double agent who is now a U.S. citizen. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Drinking is a Russian tradition

From Page 1
army will be Moslem.

Also, the life expectancy for Russian males has decreased to 62 years. One reason is severe alcoholism. "About 50 percent of Soviet young

sian women in the audience—and I was asking myself, 'How do you sign up to come the the United States?'

"And, I had a dream about America. One day I would walk out of

Sakharov was finally given enough money to earn a master's degree but, they never found him a job. Years later he decided to give up his cover and assume his real identity.

Today at 40, Sakharov is proud of

A focus is being made on adolescents with an emphasis being placed on mothers with high-risk pregnancies and those with limited resources.

A high-risk pregnancy clinic is being operated in conjunction with the local health department and Mother Frances Hospital. The clinic provides services for clients all over the northeast Texas area.

The clinic is centered around and located in the Roberts Care Shelter for juveniles in Tyler.

Physical assessments, health education and counseling are offered to those who participate in the program.

Brown said they offer in-service education on emergency medical technique and accidental overdose.

Brown added there are several agencies cooperating with NTP. They are: Tyler-Smith County Health Department, Public Health Region 7, Tyler Independent School District school nurse office, Mother Frances

Award, the John J. Knezevich Americanism Award and the USC

economics were acquired from Stanford University.

Computer seminars scheduled

The Office of Continuing Education at The University of Texas at Tyler is sponsoring "Computers for Small Business," a business management seminar. The program will be from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in Business Building, Room 104.

Barbara Stone, president of MicroAge Computer Store in Tyler, will present the program. Her topics include planning for a microcomputer; operating systems and software applications; hardware availability; advising businesses on computer problems; choosing computers for individual needs; and the future of the computer industry.

Stone will also be providing hands-on demonstrations of software packages, including word processing, graphics, spreadsheets, data base

management and accounting practices.

Dr. Marilyn Young, UT Tyler professor of management and director of the Small Business Institute, is the coordinator of the business management seminars, which will continue through March.

These include "Financial Management of Small Business," Feb. 21; "Personnel Administration for Small Business," Feb. 28; "Marketing and Promotion," March 7; "Tax Planning for Cash Flow and Equity Growth," March 14; and "Customer/Client Relations for Small Business," March 21.

Each course is \$30, which includes course materials and lunch. For more information call the UT Tyler Office of Continuing Education at (214) 566-1471, Ext. 219.

men would be considered alcoholics in America. Drinking is a Russian tradition but it effects the economy," said Sakharov.

In explaining why he gave up everything, to come to America, he stated, "I was over-exposed to American culture as a child. In the early '50s my father, a Russian diplomat, traveled to the West. He told me marvelous stories about Washington, D.C., and New York...I was also influenced by The Voice of America. I became a Jazz musician. Two of the first American films I saw were 'Some Like It Hot' and 'It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World'... I was fascinated by the West."

In 1968, he was lucky enough to attend the American Industrial Exhibition. He still remembers the automobile exhibit and the fashion shows. "I was fascinated by the American Cadillac with the big fins. And the fashion show—I spent two hours watching the models, comparing them to the poorly-dressed Rus-

the Waldorf Astoria with those two beautiful models under my arms and get into that Cadillac car with shark fins and just ride off into the sunset," he said.

Fifteen years ago Sakharov took the first step toward making that dream come true. He gave up his friends, his position, his wife, his family and, most important, his four-year-old daughter. The dream did not happen over night, at first it seemed more like a nightmare.

"I hate the word, defector. I didn't just want to come to America. To prove myself, I developed a relationship with the CIA," he said. In 1971, Moscow ordered him home, and he asked the United States for asylum. His debriefing lasted a full year. He was wired to lie detectors and interrogated daily. When he was released, the CIA suggested motel management school or, because he spoke a foreign language, perhaps Disneyland.

his life. He has written a book on his experiences, "High Treason." He is part owner of a consulting firm specializing in foreign economics and is an instructor at the University of Arizona. Now an American citizen, he lives in California with his American wife a 9-year-old son, Michael. "Just your regular suburban family...we have soccer twice a week, piano once a week and swimming," he stated.

He also proudly told everyone that in Russia he has a daughter in medical school and she is fine, but there was a sadness in his eyes as he spoke.

In referring to the new leadership in Russia he stated, "Americans always expect a happy ending. We should slow down. We should not expect too much from this relationship. There will be some improvement—gradually, if we are sophisticated enough—and the cultural exchange programs are a good beginning."



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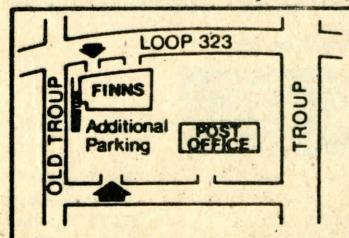
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Finns Cafe



PINING AWAY—Crewmen for the International Paper Company load ensure that the malady didn't spread to other pines on campus. [Photo by trees into their truck behind the Physical Plant Wednesday. The trees, Lori Gravley] which had some form of worms, were cut down to clear out the area and



Campus

Log cabin reminds family of heritage

(Editor's note: In keeping with the Sesquicentennial celebration planned by The University of Texas at Tyler, Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, professor of music, has contributed the following article. It tells of his ties to the East Texas area and about the small cabin that still stands as a memorial to his family's pioneer spirit.)

By Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy

When I came to Tyler in January of 1974 as a professor of music at what was then Tyler State College, I brought with me a love for East Texas that had been part of my family for over 150 years. It is easy for me to trace my history on both sides of my family, but the thoughts shared in this story deal with my maternal lineage going back to David Greer and his wife, Frances. The Greers were my great-great-great-grandparents. They were the first of my family to live in the log cabin in the accompanying photographs.

I do not know for sure when the log cabin was built, but I have been told that it was around 1830, according to Bernard Mask, who lives in Tyler, and whose mother, Mrs. Zelda Mask, still lives on the farm where the cabin is located. One end of the cabin was moved to its present location in 1843; and the other end and the dogtrot, an open hallway dividing the house into two separate sides, were added at that time.

"I know where I came from."

Known as the Brady Cabin, it is of typical log construction and floor plan of many cabins built in Texas during that period. The downstairs consists of two rooms, one on each end, divided by the dogtrot. Each of the two rooms had a fireplace for heat. The chimney of each fireplace ran up the outside wall and the heat from the chimney was used to warm the upstairs area.

This upstairs area was known as the sleeping loft, and is in two parts, one for the girls and one for the boys. Each part was directly over the downstairs room, but for some reason the entrance to the sleeping loft is from the outside and in the back. This

My mother, Mrs. Thelma Muckelroy, who now lives in Tenaha, remembers this cabin from her childhood. At that time, there was a kitchen attached to the back of the house in the area where there is now a back porch. My mother also recalls that there was a deep hole in the ground over which there was a cover. This was used as a type of refrigeration and was called the "cooler."

Ashley Beasley, another Tyler resident, wrote a history of Shelby County in which he states that he taught in the "Brady School" in 1922-23. When I visited with him he told me the location of the school, across the road

from the Brady Cabin. He also told me that he lived in the cabin as a roomer and boarder during the year he taught there. His room was one of the sleeping lofts. Nothing is left of the school except a cover over the well casing.

It is interesting to me that this cabin was actually occupied until about 1946 or 1947. A member of my family lived in this cabin for over 100 years without interruption. This is even more unusual when you consider that the cabin does not have indoor toilet facilities or even indoor water. As late as 1947 the people there

had to use outdoor privies and draw water from a hand-dug well.

The current owner, Mrs. Mask, was born in the Brady Cabin, but she now lives in a modern white frame house about 150 yards east of the cabin. Her husband, the Rev. Ollie Mask, performed the wedding ceremony for my parents in 1929. Mrs. Mask is a cousin of mine, several times removed.

I now have a grandson, Nicholas. If we count back from his generation, we can account for eight generations of my family that descends from the first owners of the Brady Cabin. My great-grandfather and my great-great-grandmother were both born in the house. Later, my great-grandfather Charles A. Brady moved away to Shelbyville, in Shelby County, and established his own homestead where my grandmother was born.

During my parents' generation, America became a more mobile society. Consequently, I seem to have moved around a lot in my lifetime. I find that I experience a strong feeling of "roots," if you will excuse the rather trite and vastly overused term, when I return to the old Brady Cabin.

Visiting the family cemetery about 100 yards away allows me to see the spots where someone from virtually every generation of my family is buried.

This is good for me. I know where I came from; I know when the first Brady came to Texas and married my great-great-grandmother. This is fun for me.

I encourage you to look into your own family history. You might find something you don't want to know, but you might find some things in which you can take a great deal of pride and something which will bring you much pleasure. This Sesquicentennial year might be just the time for you to begin searching your own roots. Give it a try. I know you will be glad you did.



NO TOILET—The 150-year-old Brady Cabin served as home even without toilet facilities or indoor water. [Photo by Mark Muckelroy]



Taking the plunge: check depth first

By Mark Belcher

Ever been engaged but not married? How about married and divorced? In a university setting there are a lot of young men and women at an eligible age for marriage.

After living in Texas for some time now several questions have arisen in my mind about the reasons behind getting engaged and even married.

In many parts of the world getting engaged which is marked by the giving of a ring from a man to a woman is a sure sign that barring some more than unusual turn of events the couple will marry. Here in Texas it seems a startling number of couples become engaged, never to marry.

I wonder how important being engaged really is. I'm sure if I spoke to anyone presently engaged it would be extremely important, so why do so many take the plunge into engagement but not into marriage?

I would like to throw forward a few theories which you are free to throw back if you wish.

When I hear comments made particularly by young women about their friends who are engaged and this means they should be also; this is when I begin to wonder about the motives behind engagement. I realize I'm no more qualified to judge on this topic than anyone else, so I am merely putting forth on paper some of the questions that have come into my mind.

Is it possible that some couples get engaged mainly because their peers are doing so? It is certainly true that people are influenced by their peers. Take drinking and smoking, for example. Many begin these habits because of peer pressure, so why not engagement also?

Engagement is still the first step towards marriage so it may

I think that if there is problem with engagements and marriages failing, and with divorce statistics so high, there obviously are problems in many marriages.

One of the main factors is that people are just feeling too much pressure at too young an age to get married. I believe that it is open to debate whether or not there should be any particular age that someone should begin thinking about getting married.

age a man or woman may not have met the person he or she really wants to spend the rest of his or her life with. For instance, if a young lady has it in her mind that she should be married by the age of 25, when she reaches that age and is seeing someone regularly, and if he fits a list of qualities such as having a secure job, then chances are that if he is nice and he proposes, she will accept. A bit cynical? Maybe, but does it happen?

Let's just suppose for a moment that it does, and regularly. If so, then I strongly believe that many of the people involved are not thinking enough about themselves and what they want out of life as individuals. Instead they are looking at everything as being part of a couple.

If people put their own life as first priority then when they entered an engagement it would be for the right reasons and will have a better chance of success.

There are valid reasons for wanting to settle down, marry and begin a family. Most people want this. What I am suggesting is that material reasons for getting married should be placed into the background.

You may be saying that it is exactly because material considerations are pushed into the background that many marriages fail.

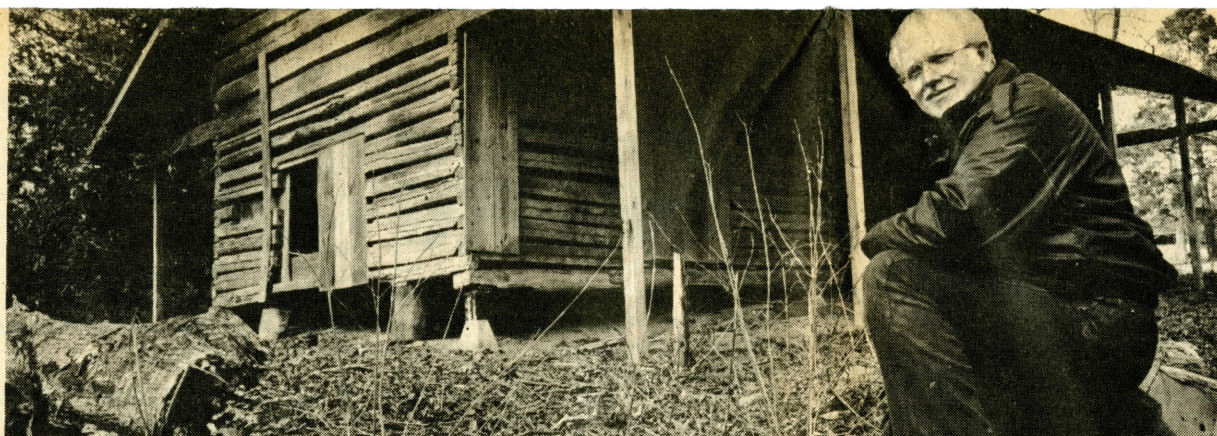
I believe the opposite to be true and that so much value is

is strange to me because other cabins I have seen always seem to have the entrance from one of the inside rooms. This inside stairway was for security reasons.

We should remember that at the time this cabin was built, there was not much civilization in what was then the Republic of Texas. Indians were not bad about raiding and marauding this particular area of East Texas at that time; but they were still something to consider in terms of safety of family, property and particularly livestock.

The cabin is constructed of hand-hewn pine logs. Flooring is of split pine and the roof was of wooden shingles, hand cut from native timber grown on the homeplace. In 1950 or 1951, a tin roof was put on the cabin.

The kitchen was usually an out-building because of the danger of fire and because of the heat from the cooking fires in the summer.



A GREAT OF GREATS—Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy's great-great-great-grandparents were the first to live in this hand-made log cabin which was built around 1830. [Photo by Mark Muckelroy]



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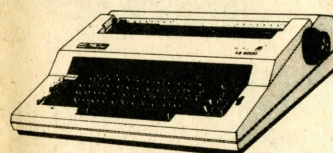


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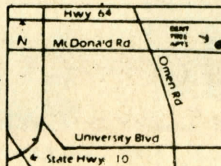


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be that, when young men and women reach a certain age, probably in their early 20s, they begin to feel a certain pressure to think about settling down and having a family.

placed on the material aspects of marriage that it is often too late when a couple finds out that the most important thing, "love," is not there, and maybe never has been.

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Connections

Students see love as no small affair

By Jeanette Kress

When it begins, they call it first love. When it ends, they call it puppy love. During happy times, they call it endless; during sad times they call it crazy. Throughout all times, however, they call those sweaty palms, wrecked nerves and goo-goo eyes, love.

But love must be more than candy hearts and chocolate kisses, even on Valentine's Day. Love captures movies, creates books and immortalizes songs. To have so much clout, it must be something special.

Webster's Dictionary says love is "a passionate affection for one of the opposite sex." Another, "good book" says something else. In Corinthians 1:13, love is something "patient, kind....never boastful... never failing."

Students have their own definitions of love. "Crazy, frustrating, tempermental... that's what love is," said Karen Young, elementary education major. Young admits she hasn't met anyone who has never been in love. Young thinks many people fall into infatuation. Time however will remedy that, she said.

"True love will stay, infatuation will pass like having a crush on someone," Young said.

For art major Kristie Carlson, true love is exactly what she is in.

"I knew I was in love with Frank the first time I met him," she said.

Wedding plans are in the near future for Carlson, and she feels her marriage will be one of "real understanding."

"Love is giving of yourself without expecting something back," Dickerson said.

She does not think many people ever find true love because most people "fake it in order to get other

still am," Dodson said with a smile. "When I met her I knew I wanted to spend the rest of my life with her," Dodson said.

He remembers his first year of marriage was an extension of his honeymoon. After that the "knowing-how-to-give-more" part came in, Dodson said.

His young daughter enriched his marriage, Dodson explains. "Even now, having the kiddo draws us together," Dodson said. "It's something we have in common that no one else has."

On the other hand, 28-year-old Ralph Cruzan seems to have something in common with several other people—a chronic case of falling in love.

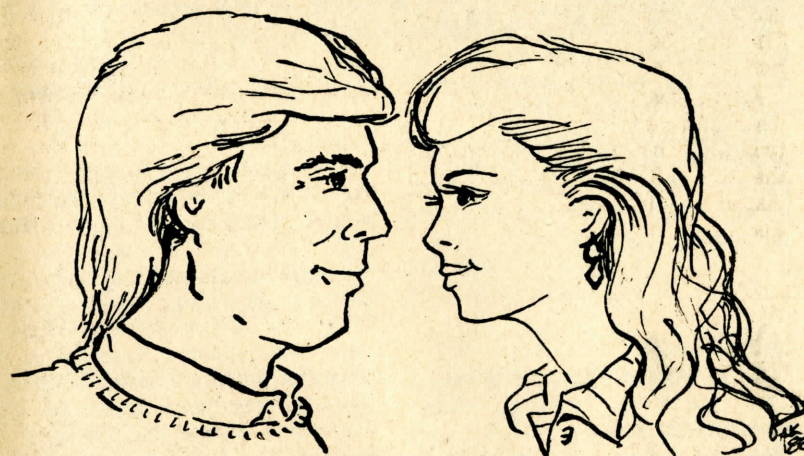
"I've thought I've been in love more than I really have," Cruzan said.

Cruzan said real love means "sharing values, interests, and most of all, honesty."

But he quickly admits being fooled by infatuation and first impressions.

"If she looks interesting or interested I usually notice her," Cruzan said. He added he is often sorry he did.

Whenever or wherever it happens, if you find yourself in the same condition as these students, don't worry; just smile and call it "love."



"I can't wait to live out my life with the one person who truly knows me," she said.

Being married for five months, Staci Dickerson, general studies major, believes love is something you must work at.

things like money or a stable position," she said.

A stable position is what Glen Dodson, education major, is quickly reaching. He will be married six years this Valentine's Day.

"I've only been in love once... and I

Support, dedication ease pressure for pre-meds

By Janet Tatum

Hard work, dedication and support from loved ones: these are the ingredients which prepare two University of Texas at Tyler students, Beverly Nuckols and Michael Ealem, for medical school.

Nuckols is energetic, intelligent and amicable. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall and has brown hair and eyes. She and her husband, Larry, have two children, Summer, 3, and Lee, 8. Her hobbies include extensive reading and taking care of her children.

Ealem is a graduate of T.K. Gorman High School in Tyler and earned an associate's degree in music at TJC. Presently he is a pre-med/chemistry major UT Tyler. Waiting anxiously to hear from UT Southwest Dallas (his preference), he has already been accepted at UT Houston, Texas A&M and Osteopathic School in Fort Worth.

"It was a tough decision for me to chose between SW Dallas and UT

score is 48; anything above 50 is considered as a high score.

• Filling out application forms. This step covers all the courses taken in school and motivations and goals in the field.

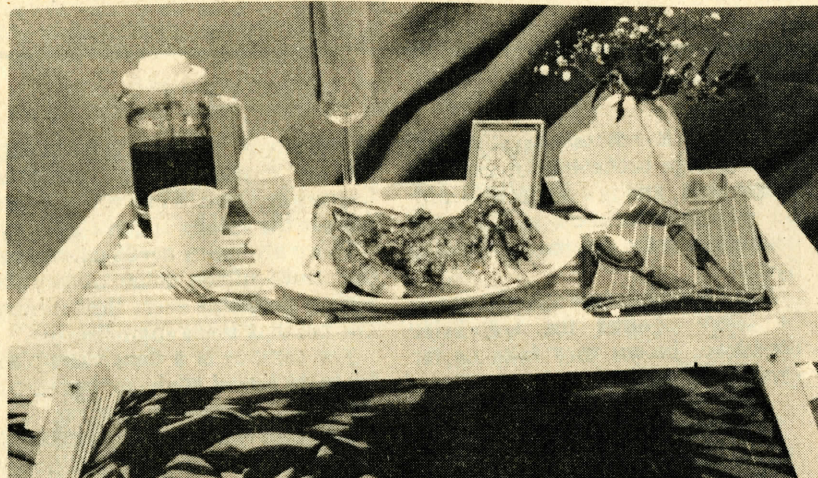
• Mailing off application and resume to UT Distribution Systems. The system distributes copies to major universities such as Texas A&M, Baylor and UT components.

• Wait to receive a letter or letters asking for an interview. After interviews the medical committees of the schools decides upon your acceptance. Nuckols scored a 57 on the MCAT and Ealem's score was a 56.

"MCAT is guaranteed to be the most terrible experience and filling out the applications is like writing a monster resume," Ealem gasped.

major. "I know how hard it is from previous interest," she added. "Beverly can study hard, sew, throw great parties as well as be a well-rounded person compared to me who has to struggle," she exclaimed.

"I am somewhat of a 'closet jock.'"



EAT YOUR HEART OUT—One way to please your Valentine may be breakfast in bed. If this method isn't to your liking, see the suggestions in the story on this page. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Love buys cheap thrills

By Barbara Cope

Inflation is playing havoc with affairs of the heart these days as the cost of love keeps going up.

Tomorrow, Valentine's Day, may find many students caught in a financial crunch as they seek imaginative and special ways to express their feelings for each other. Because it is truly the thought that counts, some viable alternatives have been found for those elegant ideas.

A few phone calls resulted in exciting and unique ideas for making this a special Valentine's Day on a student's budget.

Suppose you would really like to surprise your sweetheart with a three-night, two-day excursion into Mexico for Valentine's. The two of you can fly out of DFW Airport at 9 a.m. on Friday and be on the beaches of Mexico before noon. The price tag would be less than \$700, a real bargain. To struggling students it's probably only a dream, but there is an imaginative alternative. Turn up the apartment thermostat to 85, put on the old swimsuits, spread sand on the living room floor and watch Annette and Frankie in "Beach Blanket Bingo" on the VCR. It's not Mexico, but sounds like fun.

If flying off for the weekend is out of the question and you don't own a VCR, there is always the reliable box of chocolates. Right here in Tyler you can purchase some really good chocolate for only \$18.99 a pound. That makes a five-pound box only

life with chatter starting at \$49. Pets fill a life with love, companionship and...vet bills, special food items, cages and floors that have to be cleaned...scratch, pardon the pun, the pet idea.

Roses, the flowers of love, always please. Nothing could be more romantic than a dozen red long-stemmed ones, right? Just be prepared to shell out between \$29 and \$55 for the beauties.

Students may find the Tyler rose stands more to their pocketbook's liking. Many an ooh, ahh, hug or kiss has been the benefit received from one of the \$1 purchases. Even men like to receive them. No one is immune to their powers.

How about a romantic, candlelight Valentine dinner for two? Top the meal off with champagne and you can be looking at a tab of \$136 at a local elegant restaurant. There are less expensive dinners to be had in Tyler but for the student the Golden Arches may have to suffice. A spaghetti dinner for two, complete with wine, cooked and served with love, can run a close second to any white-collar dinner.

If you are a beautiful person and you know it, you can give the most precious gift of all, a color portrait of yourself. A nice size is 11 x 14 and can be had for only \$200 from a master photographer. After all, you're worth it and if you break up you're sure to get your picture back. A life-size color portrait of yourself should be the



"I would like to be a family medical doctor"

\$94.95. The perfect gift for your "chocoholic" sweetheart? Perhaps as students they would be just as happy with chocolate "I LOVE YOU" letters available for only \$2.19. A real addict will love you for either.

Does your friend live alone? Maybe something warm and cuddly, that doesn't talk back, would be a perfect gift. Animals melt even the coldest heart and are fairly inexpensive to purchase.

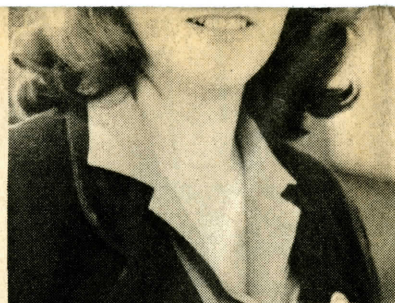
Puppies are more expensive than kittens bringing from \$199-\$389 depending on the breed. Lowly felines go for \$4.88 at local pet stores and you can get a white rat for less than \$4. If the management won't allow cats or dogs, a parrot or cockatiel can fill his

perfect Valentine's gift.

If an 11 x 14 is good, a poster size should be even better. You can have a photo enlarged to poster size for only \$17.95 and there is even more of you to admire. Really financially strapped students can visit the Instamatic booths at several locations and get three photos for \$1.

Deliveries of messages by playgirl bunnies and gigolos are in style today and are always a hit at the office where the receiver works. There is one major problem with this idea. Your sweetheart may decide he or she not only liked the idea but also liked the one who delivered it.

Please See LOVE, Page 10



BEVERLY NUCKOLS

Nuckols is a graduate of Greenville High School in Greenville, Texas. She also graduated from Tyler Junior College where she received associate's degree in biology. Currently she is a pre-med/biology major at UT Tyler and holds the position of vice president of the Student Association.

Nuckols has been accepted at UT Medical School in San Antonio.

"San Antonio is a good neighborhood for my children and my husband is able to find work there," she said proudly.

"I would like to be a family medical doctor, so I can educate my patients on preventive medicine and keep them well," she explained. "I believe I could be a good diagnostician and mix my knowledge of psychology to help my patients," she added with confidence.

so I can educate my patients."

Houston because I like the facilities and staff," Ealem said with a sigh.

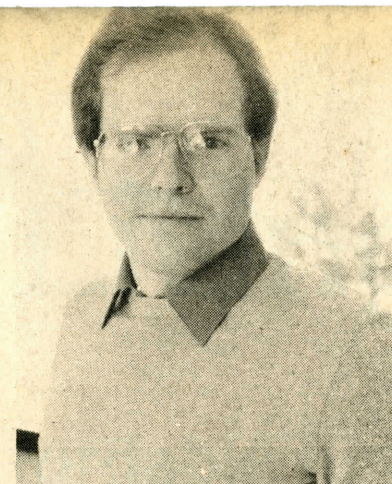
His interest are geared towards orthopedic medicine (sports), exercise physiology and neurology.

Ealem is 5 feet 11 inches tall and has brown hair. His gray eyes are hidden behind his sporty gold-rimmed glasses. He is ambitious, talented and vivacious. His hobbies include: snow skiing, snow racing, music, tennis, running, swimming and reading.

"I am somewhat of a 'closet jock,'" he joked.

There are five steps pre-med students follow which are the basis of acceptance. They are:

• Taking the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT). The fee is \$50. This is a 10-hour exam taken in a day. It includes six sections of multiple choice questions pertaining to chemistry, physics, biology, reading comprehension, science problems and data interpretation. The average



MICHAEL EALEM

"MCAT was not as hard as I expected it to be," Nuckols laughed.

Both agreed the interviews were very successful and enjoyable and served as a test on how a person reacts to stress.

"Dr. Larry Stripling, my biology instructor at TJC, is my inspiration. He encouraged my interest in medicine; and, besides, I've always loved biology," she said. "Only my husband could put up with me and he is very supportive," she explained with a gleaming smile.

"Beverly took her test in September when most people take theirs in the spring. She did super well and received her test results in November of the following year," informed Lesley Hancock, a chemistry

"She is very fortunate and lucky but I know it took more than that. It took hard work and only she can limit herself," stated Rick Allen Mauch, who serves with Nuckols in the Student Association as a liberal arts representative.

"Dr. Gary Mears, head of psychology department of UT Tyler four years ago, taught a neuro-physics course which stimulated my interest in medicine," Ealem remarked. "I have been exposed to several career options, but medicine is a more complete use of my talents because I'm integrating my intellect with my heart," he proclaimed.

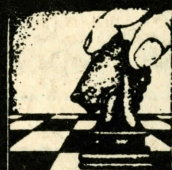
"I would like to help people be the best they can be in health and to live to their potentials with medical information provided to use before they are hurt," he added.

Ealem has sent off an application to Washington, D.C., for military internship in general medicine effective on his completion date of medical school. He advises students who are interested in medicine to apply for the Health Profession Scholarship to help pay for tuition and other expenses.

"Enlisting in the Army as a military intern is a good way to pay the country for our freedom and the privileges they have won for us," he said like a true patriot.

Both students expect to graduate from medical school in 1990.

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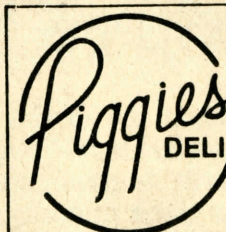
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ACROSS FROM U.T. TYLER

VIEWPOINT

Page 8/The UT Tyler Patriot/Feb. 13, 1986

To the editor:

First off, I admit it—ONE: I am not a sports fan, and TWO: I have friends on the tennis team. They are nice people but I wondered as I paid over \$100 in "fees" this semester if I really wanted to pay for the support and education of a dozen foreign students because they can hit a tennis ball!

How many UT Tyler students have even watched one tennis match? And now I read where the new classrooms may not be approved but construction on the indoor tennis courts has begun.

How many students have been disappointed because a class was full, or not even offered that semester? This semester only one required journalism class was offered. I dropped my speech class because it had over 40 students in it.

This is the age of computers. Where are they? My teachers agree that UT Tyler graduates will have trouble competing with graduates from other universities because of the lack of computers available to our students.

Last fall when I attended Women's Week, Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler wanted to know what we women needed to help us in

our education and careers. It sounded great, but whom do we talk to?

I am proud to be a student at UT Tyler and am certainly impressed with the modern campus. But I am amazed when a class I want to take is offered only at night or next semester—maybe!

It's great that we have an international tennis team—they're a nice addition to our campus, but do I really want to pay for their education?

Get with it UT Tyler. Even my third grader has access to a school computer. We need—computers, classrooms, teachers—not indoor tennis courts!

Betty Helt
Tyler Journalism Major

To the editor:

On the night of Feb. 4, 1986, I was in the library reading some assignments in the periodicals area. However, I was interrupted by the rhythmic drip of rain drops on the pages of the magazines I was reading.

I then proceeded to the third floor to continue my studies, although I found myself in the same position once

again. There was a leak directly over my table.

I really think something needs to be done. The library isn't that old and the roof has countless leaks throughout the building. Surely some funds can be directed toward the repair or total replacement of the library's roof.

Jeff Lewis
Tyler Senior

To the editor:

At the beginning of the semester, I, like every true college student, bought textbooks for my classes. After attending the first day of my philosophy class, and finding out my instructor expected me to do the one thing that every college student fears—write a paper, I realized what action I must take to avert this situation. I promptly went to the Registrar's Office and changed to another class (interviewing, what a switch). Part of this procedure meant I had to part with a couple of my textbooks; what a sacrifice, but someone had to do it. This brings me to the point of my problem.

When I first purchased the books in

question, I payed approximately \$24.50 (give or take a few cents). I made a grave mistake when I wrote my name in the cover, a terrible safety habit my mom taught me at an early age. This little action cost me, plenty. The bookstore offered me \$3.50. That's right, \$3.50!

I never used these books, the only marking in them was on the inside of the cover, and they offer me \$3.50. Of course, I was infuriated, and wasted no time telling that I would use them as decorations for the bottom of my bird cage instead. (I don't own a bird, but for this circumstance, I was willing to buy one.)

I have personally been acquainted with other schools that are far superior to the buy-back system of UT Tyler. The cross-town competition, which will remain nameless, save for the initials (TJC) is an example. I have always received at least one third of what I paid for most books at most places of purchase for college textbooks, and I have attended a junior college and two universities.

In fact, through research, I have discovered that the UT Tyler

bookstore is not comparative with most college bookstores in the East Texas area, and is questionable with the standards of some of the other bookstores in the University of Texas System.

There must be some action that can be taken against the UT Tyler bookstore, before they take us for everything we have.

Rick Allen Mauch
Tyler English/Journalism Major

To the Editor:

The Permanent University Fund is an enigma that is uniquely Texan. It came about many years ago when revenues from some state-owned property were dedicated to the University of Texas.

When oil was discovered on the property, the university became very lucky.

It had more money than it could spend. The University of Texas had a surplus. A few years ago, voters of Texas ratified an amendment that allowed all the universities and colleges in the Texas system to share the funds created by the Permanent University Fund.

According to the amendment, the

University of Texas at Tyler is eligible for a part of the Permanent University Fund. When will our campus see the results of this eligibility?

There are many needs on campus. Our multi-million dollar library has serious problems every time it rains. The building leaks shamelessly.

The campus is a dangerous place for night school students, because of the lack of lighting on campus.

The University is embarrassingly behind in technological equipment, such as computers. The vast majority of machines the University owns are old, outdated models that are not up to current standards.

Classroom and laboratory space is short, according to many instructors. The only athletic program the university sponsors is the tennis program. Where is the gymnasium, the track?

Though some of these needs cannot legally be met through use of the Permanent University Fund, they exist.

When will we at UT Tyler be receiving our share of the funds, and where will we be using it?

I guess we can all wait and see.

Diane Dickerson
Tyler Journalism Major

Letters to the editor

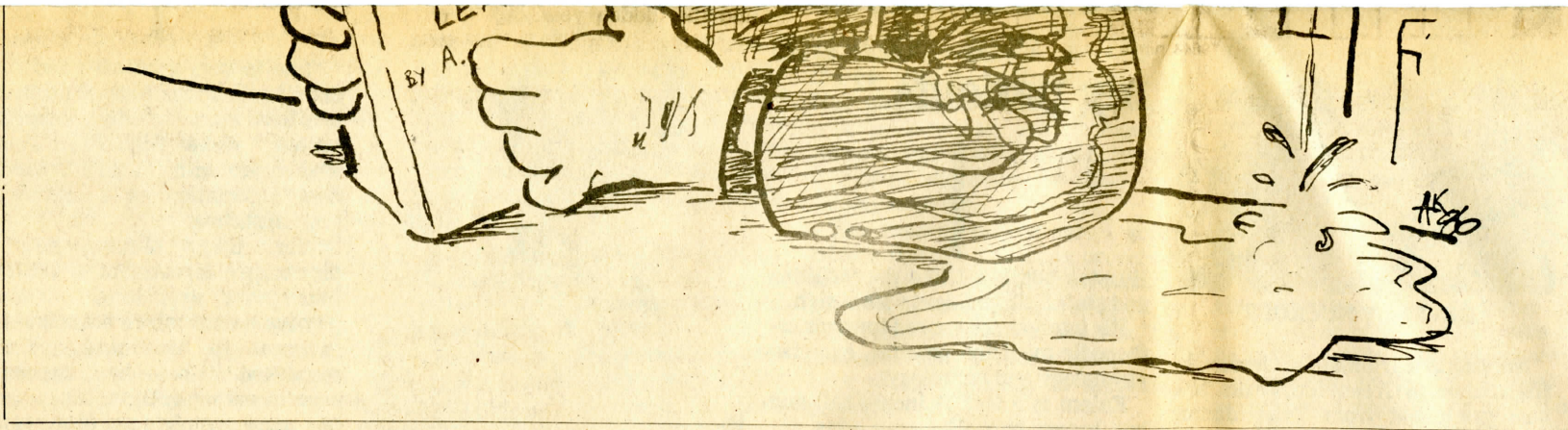
The Patriot staff welcomes letters from its readers. The newspaper would like to serve as a forum for you to share your ideas about items of interest to the student body.

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.





Student analyzes racial crisis

By Rod Marti

Since most reports on South Africa are one-sided or negative, I have decided to give a more objective view of South Africa's problems.

The answer to South Africa's problem is simple, isn't it? The simple solution is equal rights for all inhabitants or, more specifically, one man one vote. If the government of South Africa would make this change, friction and pressure from other nations would disappear.

The media would be forced to search for another scapegoat to fill headlines and news briefs. However, in the case of such an event, the real problems facing South Africa would emerge.

According to Andre Kriel, a South African who is studying fine arts at The University of Texas at Tyler, "Racial inequality is the surface issue in South Africa. The survival of the only capitalist nation on the African continent is where the problem really lies."

Eighty-three percent of the South African populous is black, colored and Asian. Whites make up the remaining 17 percent. Of the blacks, coloreds and Asians, there are 6 million to 7 million Zulus, who are the largest group.

A further 16 million are divided between another eight tribes, plus the coloreds and the Asians. Coloreds are people of white-and-black heritage. Other tribes include Xhosa, Swazi, Ndebele, Venda, Tsonga, Tswana, North Sotho and South Sotho. There are between 4 million and 5 million whites.

Furthermore, blacks from neighboring nations vote with their feet. Conditions are worse in their homelands than in South Africa, so they choose to live in South Africa. This doesn't justify apartheid, but it does shed light on the real issue.

Why then is the South African government the victim of scathing criticism, while we gloss over the atrocities of black dictators. If it is a crime for a white minority to manipulate the black majority, is it not a crime for a black minority to manipulate a black majority?

The attack on the South African government is biased, with racist roots which imply the issue is simply a moral one. The issue is not simply a moral one; it deals with the survival of



ROD MARTI

the country itself.

It is no secret that if the blacks were to obtain power, the Republic of South Africa would no longer exist. South Africa has had the most stable economy of any African nation for many years. Its prosperity is the result of white minority rule and the cheap labor of the black majority.

This system has existed in South Africa for centuries, and while change is in the wings a reversal of power in South Africa would be disastrous. The blacks of South Africa are not ready to have the power that much of the world wishes upon them.

For the most part they are uneducated; but more importantly the black tribes are divided. Recent incidents of blacks killing blacks are not new, but have gone on since the days of tribal warfare.

"Economically South Africa is suffering, but I think they are strong willed enough to survive and I am not talking of the whites, but South Africa itself. I wish that the West could see that they need South Africa just as much as South Africa needs them."

Comparisons between American blacks and South African blacks are a pure fallacy. If you are black in America, you are black; but if you are black in South Africa, you could be Zulu, Xhosa, Swazi and so on. Comparisons between the two societies are illogical. In fact, the societies are so far apart such comparisons detract from the real issue.

Initially, it is easy to be obsessed by the moral issue of racial inequality. Yet, in a more in-depth look, blacks in South Africa and the Republic of South Africa itself stand to gain more under the white rule than under a black administration.

Why is the world so anxious to take control of South Africa's destiny? Kriel said, "There is a world conspiracy against South Africa that is inspired by the Communists. They realize how strategic South Africa's geographical location and natural resources are to the rest of the world." Already several nations in southern Africa are under the communist reign of the Soviet Union and Cuba.

In the United States, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Ed-

Please See AFRICA, Page 9

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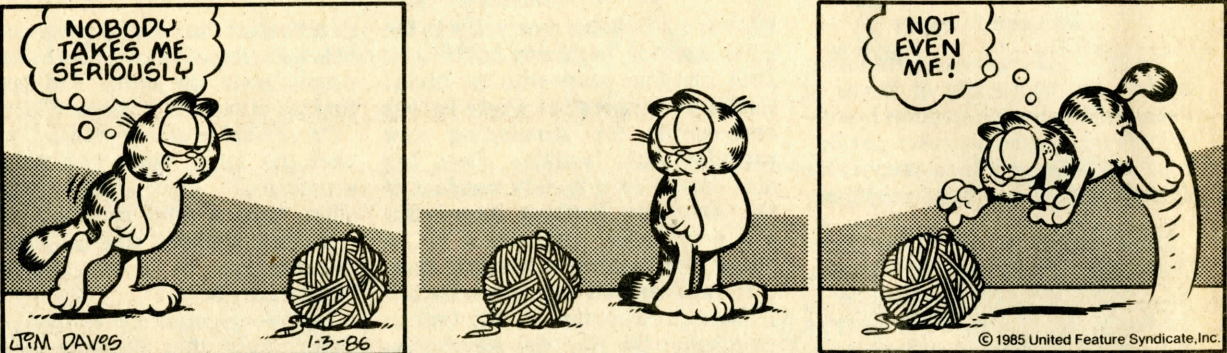
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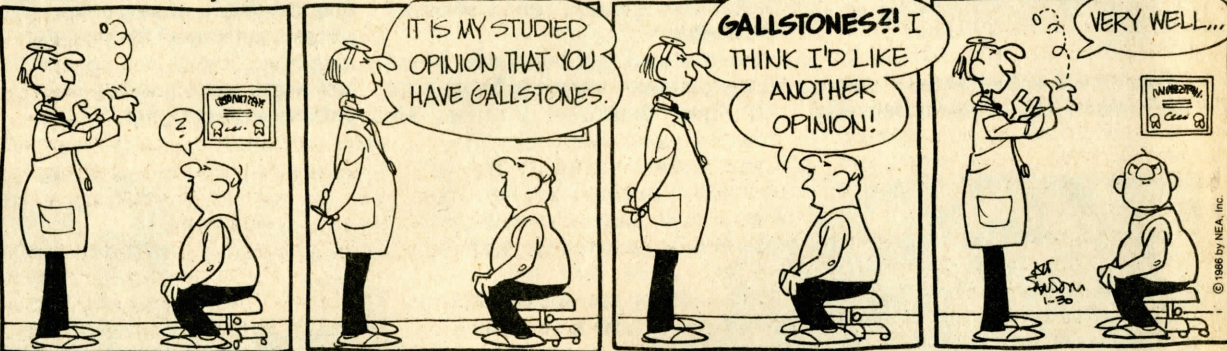
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Movies. . .

What's hot and what's not

By Rick Allen Mauch
Obviously I go to the movies a lot, so you can imagine the difficult time I have each year at this time when I try to figure out the best from the previous year. 1985 did not make my task any easier as there were some mind boggling talents brought forth on the silver screen. One of the biggest money making directors of all time had the season of his career and a young valley girl comedienne played a dramatic role and kept the audience in a trance, while a very talented young actor who's been waiting for his chance to shine, got it. Welcome to the Best of 1985, or "does the name Stephen Spielberg ring a bell?"
Best Original Screenplay: "White Nights." This movie came along at the right time, with all the hoopla surrounding the Geneva Conference. It is the almost-true story of Mikhail Barishnikov (who plays the dancer,

and is the star of the film), with one exception: his worst nightmare is acted out. The defected Soviet dancer is on a plane that is forced to land at a Soviet-commanded Siberian air force base. Here he is a criminal. He is befriended by Gregory Hines, whom we will read more about later in the

Best Actor: Harrison Ford, the hideout detective in "Witness." I knew he could do more than Han Solo in "Star Wars." Since "Bladerunner" I've suspected he had what it takes to win an "Oscar" someday. Look for his name come the Academy's night of nights.

Spielberg's "The Color Purple" is a must if you appreciate truly good filmmaking.

Best Adapted Screenplay: "The Color Purple." This script, taken from a novel by Alice Walker, reaches into a person's heart and keeps it on hold for two-and-a-half hours (actually more, because, believe me, you think about the film a lot after leaving the theater). The film spans 28 years of the life of black woman, Celie (Whoopi Goldberg), and all the trials and tribulations faced by her and the black race in general. A very touching story that brings out every ounce of emotion from even the coldest heart.

Best Director: Stephen Spielberg. Let's be serious now, did you really expect it to be anyone else? The man produced four (count them, four) of the biggest films in 1985 ("Goonies," "Back To The Future," "Young Sherlock Holmes," "The Color Purple") and is definitely in the running for an Academy Award. Even if you didn't see a single film this year, even if you live in the mountains of Tibet and eat polar bear for breakfast, I'm sure you've heard of him.

Best Supporting actress: Anne Bancroft, the Mother Superior in "Agnes of God." Bancroft was put in an unfamiliar situation in this movie, supporting two other actresses (Jane Fonda and Meg Tilley). This is often difficult for an actress that is used to having the leading role. Also, the role was a serious one, for a change. Being the wife of comedian Mel Brooks has not opened the door for a lot of such roles; and upon being cast, Bancroft made the comment that she hoped she could "pull it off." She did, very well.

Best Supporting Actor: Gregory Hines as Raymond in "White Nights." I told you we would read more about him. Barishnikov may have been the star, but it was Hines' brilliant portrayal of an American who has gone to the Soviet Union to dance because he felt he was not being treated fairly in the United States,

Best Actress: Whoopi Goldberg as Celie in "The Color Purple." In her screen debut, Goldberg kept the audience enthralled and fascinated with her talent. You may remember Goldberg as a standup valley-girl comedienne, but trust me, there is another side to her. That side will be the one presented with an Academy Award in a month.

And so, without any further ado, (well, maybe a little ado) let's get on with the top 10 motion pictures of 1985, from the best to the ultra.

No. 10. "Agnes of God." This motion picture is the gripping story of a young nun named Agnes (Meg Tilley) who has a child out of wedlock, then strangles it. The whole ordeal is diagnosed by psychiatrist Jane Fonda, and covered up by Mother Superior Bancroft. Tilley is outstanding as young nun who is in a fantasy world of her own, and has no recollection of even having a child.

No. 9 "Young Sherlock Holmes." One of three entries for Spielberg on the top ten list. This is a very interesting story about how the great legend created by A. Conan Doyle came to be interested in detective work. Very creative, and very enjoyable, with a little more publicity, this could have been in the running for an Oscar or two.

No. 8. "Jagged Edge." This movie kept me on the edge of my seat for the duration. Jeff Bridges could possibly receive a second consecutive best-actor nomination for his role (he received one last year for "Starman").

No. 7. "Beverly Hills Cop." Eddie Murphy does one thing best, make people laugh. Combine that talent with a good up-tempo script, and the fact that Murphy may not win an Academy Award, but he is a good actor, and you've got a movie that is worth the time and trouble to go out to see. A lot of people did, and that was a wise choice.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Simian
4 Spanish for "yes"
6 Degree
11 Goal
13 Angry outburst
15 Conjunction
16 Musical drama
18 Dillseed
19 In favor of
21 Moslem prayer leader
22 Chinese distance measure
23 Rigorous
26 Uncouth person
29 Escape
31 Break suddenly
33 Sun god
34 Babylonian deity
35 Snake
38 Affirmative vote
39 Negative prefix
40 Part of "to be"
41 Form
43 Quarrel
45 Female ruff
47 Tell
50 Symbol for tantalum
52 Fuel
53 Priest's vestment
56 Semi-precious stone
58 Dress protector
60 Chaldean city
61 Iterate
63 Puzzle
65 Plague
66 Note of scale
67 Choose

DOWN

1 Above and touching
2 Young salmon
3 Teutonic deity
4 Cuttlefish
5 Newspaper paragraphs
6 Endurance
7 Roman 101
8 Spoken
9 Sudden fright
10 Dutch town
12 Proceed
14 Latin conjunction
17 Rodents
20 Poem
24 Paper measure
25 Low island
27 Solo
28 Arrow
29 Fright
30 Crippled
32 Nuisance
36 Offspring
37 Appease
42 Let fall
44 Edible seed
46 Public storehouse
48 More unusual
49 By oneself
51 Name for Athena
54 Protuberance
55 Unruly child
56 Conjunction
57 Fondle
59 Symbol for nickel
62 Equally
64 Proceed

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"Call city maintenance...his bone rolled

No. 6. "Prizzi's Honor." This movie raised a question with me: how can Kathleen Turner be so good in this and so bad in "Jewel of the Nile." She and Jack Nicholson are very enjoyable as the pair of killers who don't trust each other as far as I could throw my automobile, yet they are romantically involved. Nicholson should definitely take another nomination in stride.

No. 5. "The Purple Rose of Cairo." I have always been fascinated with the work of Woody Allen, this one is no different. The man is a genius of wit, and so subtle with his humour. Jeff Daniels is a dark horse for best actor, but his performance in this film is certainly worth commending.

No. 4. "Witness." This tale of a detective who knows too much about the corruption on the force is touching, gripping and sentimental, and teaches a lesson about learning to accept the way of life of others. Ford hides out in the Amish community, and must learn to adapt to their ways, while they in turn have the difficult task of accepting him. The cinematography is sensational.

No. 3. "Back To The Future." I really had to look high and low to find something wrong with this picture, and what I finally came up with was this: you don't handle plutonium that way. Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd make this movie superb with their humour. This film is great for young and old, and that is very difficult to find in this day and age. My hat's off to Spielberg and his crew.

No. 2. "White Nights." You've already heard about the plot of this movie earlier, but let me add this: if you've any patriotism in your blood at all, this movie will bring it out and magnify it. It's really tear-jerking to watch someone long for the freedom that we take for granted every day of our lives. For one moment, stop and place yourself in the position of Barishnikov, who was not raised with freedom we possess, and had to leave the homeland and the people he loved to gain that freedom. Makes you think, doesn't it?

No. 1. "The Color Purple." Spielberg's crowning achievement, this movie is a must if you appreciate good, truly good filmmaking. The cinematography is great, the acting is fabulous, and the story keeps the attention long after the final credits. This one has already earned a place in my all time top 10, and is on it's way to becoming a legend.

Well, there we are, the Best of 1985. Of course, there were many, many good films last year. These are just the upper echelon. I would really like to thank the Academy for a fine year of motion pictures to watch and review; and you, the reading public for making my job a worthwhile effort. You certainly deserve an A-plus rating if anyone does. Go out and make it a great 1986!

South Africa's racial unrest a surface issue of reality

From Page 8

ward Kennedy are surely more concerned with gaining valuable political ground than they are with the plight of South Africa's blacks. Clearly, they look no deeper than the surface issue of morality than the consequences of one man one vote.

Despite anti-apartheid feelings in the United States, President Reagan has resisted a congressional push for sanctions against South Africa. The president is adamant on the issue for several reasons.

First of all, South Africa's Cape of Good Hope is a vital global waterway. South Africa also has a wealth of rare minerals used by the U.S. military, or for space instruments and weapons, and it has large deposits of gold, diamonds and uranium. Moreover, while the nation is surrounded by communist countries, it stalwartly remains an ally of the United States.

South Africa has a well organized military service that is mandatory for whites. South African troops have fought guerrillas along the Namibian-Angolan border for years. Both countries lie to the northwest of Africa, and Angola is a communist stronghold with 30,000 Cuban troops.

Zambia and Mozambique are two other countries in southern Africa with strong communist ties. The African National Congress boasts thousands of troops in Zambia, Mozambique and Angola, all equipped and backed by the communists. Reagan's concern is that the United States may lose a valuable ally in an increasingly communist part of Africa.

Winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, makes frequent visits to the United States to participate in religious services and make guest appearances at universities and rallies. Tutu commands a strong following in the United States, a following that rates him more popular here than in his native land. Nevertheless, Tutu's impact on American society has been immense, with American resentment of the South African government escalating.

In addition, media reports haven't painted a good picture of the inequalities that do exist in South Africa. Superficial reports have strengthened resentment toward South Africa's government. Kriel commented, "During the day the press visits black townships searching for poverty and unrest, while at night they stay in five-star hotels and enjoy all the night life that South Africa has to offer."

American society, it seems, has a duty to serve as the conscience of the western world. Whether it be racial

unrest in South Africa or terrorist bombings in Europe, the United States, the responsive society that it is, believes it is its duty to act against these injustices.

Such attitudes invariably lead to international conflict. Too often one nation believes it knows the best path for other nations. The United States, by nature, is sure that the world would be grateful and enlightened by its system of racial equality. How kindly does the United States take to foreign advice on its national policy?

Despite unwanted foreign intervention in South Africa, the United States will become more involved in the affairs of a nation some 10,000 miles away. Slowly but surely, South Africa's economy will degenerate to a level that will be closer to economies of other African nations.

Kriel said, "Economically South Africa is suffering, but I think they are strong willed enough to survive and I am not talking of the whites, but South Africa itself. I wish that the West could see that they need South Africa just as much as South Africa needs them."

Meanwhile, the prospect of a revolution in South Africa is not comforting, since the black majority is so far divided. A revolution is only successful if its driving force comes from the united masses (not from external pressures) within that country.

Yet media reports imply that blacks in South Africa are united and ready to govern. This is far from the truth. Kriel said, "There are many different black tribes and this, of course, causes friction among themselves as many of them are warring tribes and would like complete control." He added, "I don't agree with the fact that blacks can't vote, but this situation is a difficult to resolve. I would hate to be the president of South Africa at the moment."

If the white minority forfeited its power, the result may well be a blood bath—not blacks killing whites, but blacks killing blacks. Black tribes differ by tradition, culture and language, and each tribe will devoutly defend their values and beliefs.

Just how long the Republic of South Africa can withstand these pressures is unknown.

The South African government has made recent changes to better accommodate the black majority. These changes are being implemented slowly and conditions for South Africa's blacks are improving. It's time the western world realized the potential of South Africa's white minority rule and addressed the real issue...the survival of South Africa itself.

VALENTINE'S DAY

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- editor -

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Stider

Jeff Lewis

Raymond Davis

Viewpoint Editor

Love,
Brenda Brown
wishing
Love, Peace & Joy
Garet & Allen

2. Allen
(whiteshoes)

Happy V. Day
Lona Kennedy

Happy V. Day
Tonya Clay

Die
Holt

Anderson
Editor

Claine Richard
Editor

Susan Andrews

Jackie
Williams

Heanette
Hess

Love,
Barb Cope

Rich
Killman

Happy V.D.!
Diane Dickson



HOPPING FOR HOOPS—The Liberal Arts Wonder Bunnies intramural basketball team are, back row (L-R), Bill Martin, Greg Black, Don Hart and Mike Richey. Front row (L-R), Brian Wolters, Tommy Zolman, Rick Mauch and Eric Dangerfield. [Photo by Lori Gravley]



GIVE A HOOT-ER—The Sigma Tau Hooters intramural basketball team are, standing (L-R), Rick Garrison,

Business selects new dean

By Lona Kennedy

The School of Business Administration at The University of Texas at Tyler will be opening its doors to a nationally recognized educator. On July 1 Dr. Gary Dean will assume duties as dean of Business Administration.

Dean comes to UT Tyler from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., where he has been a member of the faculty since 1977. While there he has served in several capacities in the College of Business Administration, including associate dean and chairman of the department of accounting.

Dean holds a doctorate in accounting from the University of Nebraska.

His career includes nine years in the private sector, beginning in 1957 with IBM, and four years with the Inland Container Corporation where he was responsible for developing new manufacturing facilities. Dean has also served as a faculty resident of the American Banking Association and with Arthur Anderson & Co., a major international accounting firm.

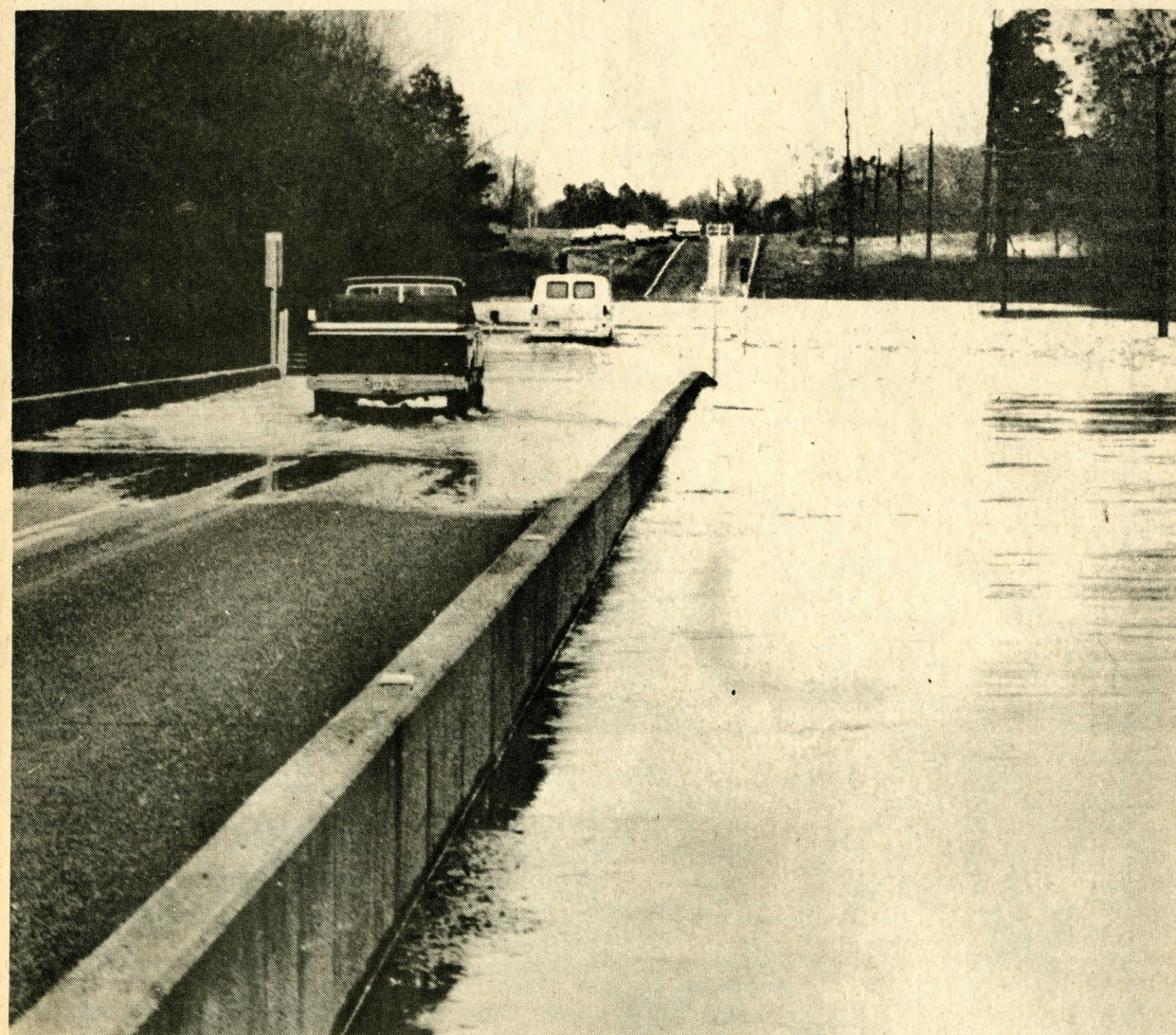
His professional and civic activities include participation in the Omaha Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, the American Accounting Association and the Nebraska Council on Economic Education.

Dean stated that he intends to put his experience to work in helping the UT Tyler School of Business Ad-

ministration "to develop programs to help both present and future business people meet the needs and opportunities of the world marketplace."

"As global events increasingly impact our local, state and national economics," says Dean, "universities have a vital role to play in equipping students and the business community to meet the new challenges ahead."

Dr. George Hamm, president of UT Tyler, feels that Dean is a very qualified individual. He stated "Dr. Gary Dean emerged as the outstanding candidate among nearly 150 applicants because of his creativity, imagination, aspiration to excellence and acute understanding of the competitive world market."



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE—After a dry January, torrential February rains flooded many areas of East Texas. Highway Department officials closed State Highway 14, north of Tyler, on Saturday, Feb. 8, when the water level of the Sabine River rose to eight inches above the highway. The normal average level of the river is 12-14 feet below the road surface. During the afternoon, when the water level was near the 1½-foot mark above the road surface, many motorists persisted in the attempt to cross the river. [Photo by Elaine Reichard]

*Sacrifice yourself
to comedy*

Tom Deluca



**Comedian, Hypnotist
University Center**

February 21, 7:30 p.m.

Group replaces officers

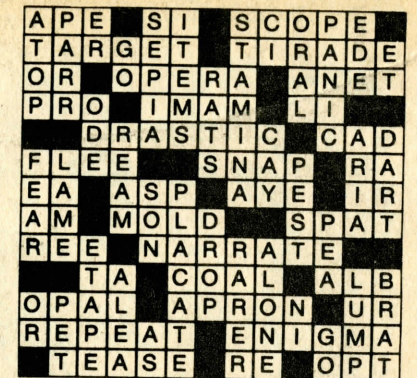
With graduation this past fall taking three of its officers, Sigma Tau Epsilon, The University of Texas at Tyler's professional technology organization, had to appoint replacements last week.

Graduating officers that had to be replaced included Steve Reeves, vice president of the day; Thelma Ledger, alumni secretary; and Alex Capito, parliamentarian.

Using emergency powers granted

by their charter, Sigma Tau's officers appointed Richard A. Smith, vice president of the day; L. Donald Brown, alumni secretary; and Scott E. Wilkison, parliamentarian.

Other officers of Sigma Tau for the 85-86 school year are Barton Arndt, president; Bart Howlett, vice president of the night; Sheri Kolb, secretary; Rick Garrison, treasurer; and Mark Phillips, reporter/historian.



More about thrills of lover's holiday

From Page 7


Forget that method of delivery. Pick up the balloons and deliver them in person; it's safer that way. Sentiment's the same but less risks involved.

If plans for a special day haven't been made by this time, perhaps some of these suggestions will stir imaginations to be creative and original in expressions of caring. It IS the thought that counts. As the song lyrics express it, "take time to smell the roses," and take time to share your love.

It's not the way it's done or how much it costs to do it that is important, just that it gets said, "Happy Valentine's Day, I care about you."

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