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### UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 14 no. 5

University of Texas at Tyler

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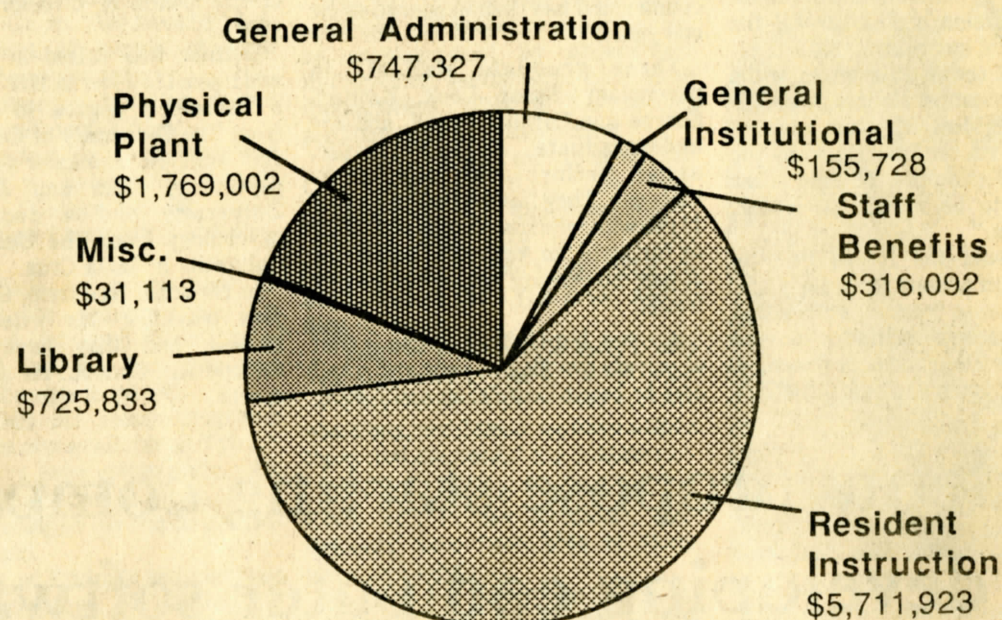
# The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 14, No. 5

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

March 27, 1986

## Major Expense Categories For The University of Texas at Tyler



## Oil economy forces state cuts

By Scotty Arman

Events that took place almost 15 years ago are affecting the budgets of the University of Texas at Tyler and other colleges across the state.

Ask anyone why the colleges in Texas are having financial problems and the first answer you will get is oil prices. But why are the oil prices to blame?

About three-fourths of UT Tyler's revenues come from the state's general revenue appropriations in the 1985-86 budget. This money came, largely, from oil lease payments and taxes on oil.

As the price of oil dropped, so did the revenue for the state. According to Dr. Tim Kane, professor of business administration, the reason the oil prices dropped so dramatically can be explained by looking back to the early 1970s.

In the early 1970s, 13 oil-producing nations formed the Organization of

petroleum states, which was a clue about what was coming," said Kane.

As the world oil prices fell, so did the income of the OPEC nations. In order to raise prices again, the OPEC countries knew they had to cut back on supply.

Since Saudi Arabia was the largest oil producer of OPEC, it decided to cut back on its oil production. Saudi Arabia allowed the other OPEC members to continue production. According to Kane, by late last year Saudi Arabia had stockpiled millions of gallons of oil in cargo ships.

When other OPEC nations started

selling oil at below-market prices, Saudi Arabia decided not to stockpile any longer.

Saudi Arabia offered all its stockpiled oil at spot market, or for immediate delivery. This glut of oil drove the price even lower said Kane.

According to Kane, the OPEC nations are now negotiating in an effort to come to an agreement on prices again.

While the OPEC nations are trying to settle their differences, students at UT Tyler and other colleges are still wondering what is going to happen to their schools' budgets.

## Association plans second Springfest

## Governor White orders cuts tightening UT Tyler's budget

By Robert Slider

In light of Governor Mark White's executive order to reduce spending, The University of Texas System is currently attempting to save \$91 million from their general revenue appropriations in the next two years.

The University of Texas at Tyler's slice of these savings is to be \$370,000 or 2 percent of the estimated \$15.5 million in general revenue appropriations by Sept. 1, 1987, according to Dr. George Hamm, UT Tyler president.

This amount, dictated by the UT System, falls short of the 26 percent cutback that the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board was hoping to achieve.

James Rackley, UT Tyler vice president for business affairs, cited three statements in the governor's executive order as the reason the reductions are only 2 percent.

- There must be no involuntary layoffs or pay decreases for faculty.
- The cuts may not jeopardize the quality of instruction within the state.
- The cuts should try not to reduce academic programs.

Relating this last statement to the UT System, UT Chancellor Hans Mark said, "If we don't increase the budget, we will have to cut some programs."

Standing behind the first two of these statements, Mark said there were no plans to cut faculty salaries at any of the system schools, and that the Board of Regents was actually pushing to increase faculty salaries, despite the proposed cuts.

In fact, a 3 percent raise has already been mandated by the state for administrative and professional positions throughout the UT System. The state, however, will only fund 2 percent of this increase, according to Rackley.

Rackley, whose job involves compiling the UT Tyler budget, said of the spending reductions, "It's going to be a belt-tightening situation and not a catastrophic event. We can deal with

"In fact," Grubbs added, "until somebody tells me what changes are to be made, I'd say it was impossible."

Rackley responded to this statement by pointing out a \$45,000 study had been approved to examine our existing energy management procedures.

He went on to explain, if this study produced a viable plan to meet the university needs, federal funding might be obtained to supplement UT Tyler's conservation efforts.

Rackley said, "These are long term plans though. On the short term we will" start heating and cooling units later in the mornings and shut them down earlier in the evenings.

Answering rumors that the university is going to totally shut down on weekends, Rackley said, "I don't see us doing that at this time."

Maintenance is to be another major portion of the proposed cuts. According to Rackley, "the goal there will

be to catch the remainder" of the reductions, estimated to be approximately \$270,000.

Rackley explained the reductions in maintenance as "just putting it off" until the funds could be appropriated. Two major projects halted by the cut are the re-roofing of the Business and Power Plant buildings.

Continuing Rackley said, "We have had a major problem in the area of maintenance for at least four years." He said whenever there was a problem in budget, maintenance was the hardest hit.

But in this case, the general-use fund, formerly used to purchase new equipment, will be redirected to maintenance because the purchase of equipment will be "severely constricted," according to Rackley.

Rackley said that this fund contained \$428,000. After subtracting \$145,000 to pay the debt service, this move Please See CONTRACT, Page 8

## Students' company could change future

Carla Radcliffe

As budget cuts and dwindling funds plague educational futures, a University of Texas at Tyler student has proposed a money-making plan of comprehensive proportions for this school, with no initial outlay of capital.

Tim O'Dell, computer science and journalism major, has approached UT Tyler president Dr. George Hamm with a plan which could bring in needed monies for curriculum and overall expansion in a time of mandated cutbacks.

The proposal is to start a student company from which both student and university benefit.

O'Dell said Hamm told him he was interested in the project and has asked

marketed nationwide.

Marketing students would be given internships to develop marketing strategies for the project.

Students in art and advertising likewise would develop advertisement campaigns and graphics.

Business students would be the company planners and developers with possibilities in accounting, economic analysis and forecasting, as well as a variety of areas including administration.

Attorneys attending UT Tyler could earn credit and experience working as company counselors.

For the political science major there would be possibilities for political action committees.

Public relations would be handled



Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Kane said.

These countries nationalized their oil holdings in order to sell through a central market. The main purpose of OPEC was to raise the price of oil.

OPEC achieved this goal by forcing the price of oil to go from \$1.50 a barrel when it was formed to over \$50 a barrel by the late 1970s. The price increase was accomplished by limiting production within the OPEC nations, according to Kane.

Kane said this increase in world oil prices brought about several changes. "Countries began investing more money in secondary recovery methods," said Kane.

"Searching out and extracting hard-to-find oil became more important," he continued.

Also, countries became more energy conscious and began finding substitutes for oil. Kane said much research was done on how to do more with less oil. The 1980s began to show the benefits of conservation.

Major oil finds in the North Sea, Mexico and Alaska by non-OPEC nations helped to ease the "oil shortage" created by OPEC.

In 1981, the price index for oil was 800. By 1984, the price index had dropped to 600. (The index is an arbitrary set of figures that is much like the points on the stock exchange.)

"This should have given everyone a

By Betty Helt

Balloons, contests, scavenger hunts and street dancing are just a few of the scheduled events for Springfest '86. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 13, students, faculty and friends are invited to spend an afternoon relaxing and enjoying the carnival atmosphere. The events will be held near the UT Tyler tennis courts.

The Student Association is coordinating the event and encourages all UT Tyler organizations to sign up. "We have over 30 active organizations and most of them are planning to participate in some way," said Beverly Nuckols, vice president of Student Association. It is an excellent opportunity for them to raise funds for their clubs.

Tract the Clown, alias Mark Gish, will be on hand to entertain children and create balloon animals.

The Student Council of Exceptional Children is planning a variety of games for kids including a sack race and dunking for apples.

A softball tournament will also be held. Organizations interested should sign up in University Center Room 111 by April 10, said Jerry Alexander, director of student activities.

"Weather permitting, it will be a great day for a street dance—otherwise it will be a great day for a dance in the UC— but either way, we are going to do some dancing!" said Ricky

Whiteshoes, alias Rich Allen Mauch, D.J. for the day.

There will also be a scavenger hunt see the list printed elsewhere in this issue (Hint: a couple of items will be Sesquicentennial related). First prize will be \$100, second is \$75 and third is \$25.

Free drinks, entertainment and balloons will be furnished. Food will be available at a nominal price.

"We would like to encourage clubs to sign up. It's not too late," said Nuckols. Other events for the day include face painting, a dunking booth (drowning an instructor), a magic show, and a fortune-telling booth.

"We are really looking forward to this year's Springfest. We have a very good Student Association. We've worked very hard and everything is coming together," said Kay Buchanan, Association president.

For further information and registration, contact the Student Services Office, University Center, Room 111.

Rackley went on to identify three major areas where UT Tyler will be attempting to meet the reductions: travel expenses, utilities and maintenance.

Travel limits have been set to stop out-of-state travel paid for by general revenue funds. However, "local funds may be used for out-of-state travel if approved as absolutely essential by the appropriate vice president," Hamm said.

In-state travel is also to be cut by 10 percent for the remainder of this fiscal year, saving some \$15,700. Next year, in-state travel will be reduced 20 percent in an effort to save approximately \$31,000.

Dealing with energy conservation, Rackley has targeted \$50,000 as the minimum to be saved from utility costs during the next year and a half.

L.J. Grubbs, director of the physical plant, felt that \$50,000 in savings for utilities would be "very difficult to do."

ed for meetings between the student and various administrative leaders.

Those meetings were slated to begin March 19. Among others, O'Dell will meet with Hamm for discussion of the proposal.

The company would be student run, using faculty as consultants with administration members in an advisory capacity.

Initially the concept would bring computer science students into an internship where they would develop computer softwares for campus teachers.

While giving students an opportunity to earn credit hours and being a part of a significant research and development team, it would meet teachers' needs.

In meeting the needs of teachers and administration at UT Tyler, a software package that is viable to every academic environment would evolve.

These softwares, having been proven on this campus, could then be

perience in that field.

Broadcast and print media majors would be afforded the opportunity to work with advertisement groups to come up with ads for both mediums using original music produced by music students in that field of study.

More intricate parts of the plan would be executed to obtain graduate credit. This allows the student to pursue a graduate degree with added length of time in which to develop a specific segment or project.

Virtually every area of the university could become involved.

Many departments could offer students opportunities to help develop softwares to aid in research in their field.

The School of Nursing could bring innovative techniques to their profession not only in teaching but in research.

Under the proposed company, UT Please See PROPOSAL, Page 2

## Parking fee proposed to begin in fall of '86

By Robert Slider

Due to pending budget cuts at The University of Texas at Tyler, a parking fee starting next fall seems to be a foregone conclusion.

While UT Tyler has been looking at this situation for some time, the university's cutbacks have accelerated the need, according to James Rackley, vice president for business administration.

Concerning the amount of the proposed fee, Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration, said, "Input has been sought from the Faculty Senate and the Student Association."

According to Jones, the price range being considered is between \$10-\$15 per year. This fee will be paid in the fall and the permit issued will be valid until the next fall.

Those students who start school in the spring or summer semesters will pay "a proportional charge for the balance of the year at the time of enrollment," Jones said.

Kay Buchanan, Student Association president, recommended the \$10-\$15 per year fee to a committee appointed by Dr. George Hamm, UT Tyler president, to study the parking fees.

Buchanan made these recommen-

dations after conducting a thorough survey of parking fees charged by other state universities.

Faculty fees may be the same as the student's but "there has been some discussion that it will be based on salary," said Buchanan.

Rackley said Don Blevins, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, had recommended that the fees be \$33 per year. His recommendation broke the fees down by semester; listing fall \$15, spring \$10, summer I \$5, and summer II \$3.

The monies generated by this fee will be used for maintenance and upkeep of the parking lots on campus. This involves keeping the lots striped and keeping the lot lights working.

It will also be used to repave the parking lots, Jones said, since "all of the parking lots were built at the same time, they will all deteriorate at the same time." In addition, this money may be used to deal with the security problem that comes from the overcrowding in some of the lots, especially at night, according to Buchanan.

While parking fees are an established fact of life for all the other upper-level institutions in Texas, this will be a new experience to UT Tyler students and faculty.

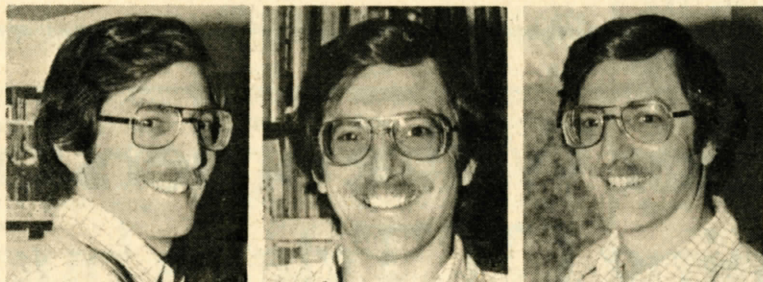


**HOT STUFF**—Doyle Spencer, UT Tyler security guard, demonstrates the proper use of a fire extinguisher as Tim Willingham, Tyler fire inspector and arson investigator, supervises. The UT Tyler Physical Plant staff members were shown the correct way to use a fire extinguisher through hands-on experience.

"We wanted them to be familiar with fire extinguishers. That way, if there is a fire, they won't be afraid to use them," said James Roberts, who works in receiving and helped organize the project. [Photo by Betty Helt].



## Patriot Profile



### Robert Geffner

**OCCUPATION:** Associate Professor of Psychology

**WIFE'S NAME:** Ellen Geffner

**NUMBER OF CHILDREN:** Two

**BIRTHDATE AND PLACE:** January 14, 1946; Phoenix, Arizona

**HOBBIES:** Travel, Sports, Computers

**FAVORITE VACATION SPOT:** Hawaii

**MY LIFE'S MOTTO:** "Some (people) see things the way they are and say why; I dream of things that never were and say why not." Robert Kennedy, 1968.

**FAVORITE PET:** Tiger, my cat

**FAVORITE PERFORMER:** Jack Lemmon

**THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW:** "The Color Purple"

**THE LAST BOOK I READ:** "The 1-Minute Manager"

**THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME:** Where there's a will, there's a way.

**IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE:** Help to make the world a better place and find what fulfills you in the process.

**THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE:** Leonardo Da Vinci, John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., Ghandi

**I'M A SUCKER FOR:** A back rub

**MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION:** Go for it!

**IF I HAD TO CHOOSE ANOTHER PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE:** Professional athlete

**I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON:** A trip

**IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE:** An eagle

## Teaching is only one aspect of psychologist's career goals

By Susan Andrews

Robert Geffner, associate professor of psychology at The University of Texas at Tyler, describes himself by saying, "I have a whole bunch of different hats."

Indeed he does practice many aspects of his career in psychology.

As a UT Tyler professor, Geffner teaches classes including one he said is particularly "current and creates a lot of discussion and interest," the psychology of sex roles.

There are fewer differences in the sexes than most people imagine, Geffner said. "Most of what men or women can do can be learned by the other." For example, he said, "men can learn to be nurturing, loving, good fathers."

Geffner said the forces that influence us are present from early life. Learning comes from a combination of media, parental attitudes in child rearing, education and peer pressure.

"Anytime you try to lock somebody

in a role and not give them a choice, you're doing damage. I think each individual should have the right to choose his role," he said.

Also at UT Tyler, Geffner directs the Family Violence Research Program. The National Clearinghouse on Spouse Abuse is one facet of that program operated from campus. The clearinghouse is the only one in the country and has been in operation for one year.

Three graduate students in psychology—Susan Cook, Kathern Sharne and Carolyn Sowell, and one undergraduate, Anne Persinger, assist Geffner with the clearinghouse. They have a mailing list of 17,000 with information requests from as far away as Australia, Israel and Japan concerning spouse abuse problems.

Another hat Geffner sports is, that of private practice. A year and a half ago, he began Counseling and Testing

Services in Woodgate. The team of psychologists there deals with all types of counseling and testing: individual emotional problems, sexual abuse, child learning disabilities, marriage and family problems and more.

In 1979, Geffner also helped establish The East Texas Crisis Center. He then served as president of the board of directors for two years.

Geffner was raised in California and moved to Tyler in 1978. He earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from The University of California in Los Angeles, a master's degree in psychology from San Jose State University and a doctorate in psychology from The University of California in Santa Cruz.

In his scant free time, Geffner enjoys traveling—his wife is from Hawaii, and they have been to Europe and Canada. He also enjoys sports.

## Students propose starting company for developing computer software

From page 1

Tyler political scientists would develop campaign management computer programs which could be used in the curriculum of that department. In addition to which, experience would be carried into the professional environment after graduation.

At the outset, the benefits garnered by students and school would be a meeting of basic needs for both.

As the plan develops and products are sold, monies earned would be used for equipment and other school enhancements.

Students eventually would begin to earn wages and be able to purchase stock in the company.

Faculty involved in consulting for the group would then be paid for their work as well.

"The possibilities are endless," said O'Dell. "Every department in the school could be a part of the company. Developing computer softwares is just a starting point."

As O'Dell sees it, "This university could offer a unique opportunity to be innovative in applying what is learned in the classroom to an actual work-

tracted by innovatively thinking institutions according to O'Dell.

"This kind of reputation can be acquired by UT Tyler and it won't cost the school anything," said the student.

O'Dell said he understood that the part of student fees now being used for the tennis team was being replaced by private donations.

As these funds are freed, he proposed they be used to fund the student company, if need be.

"The university serves the students and the student fees used for this project would serve the student too," he commented.

O'Dell came up with the idea for the project when he ordered information on certain computer softwares from a company in Canada.

In the return packet of materials he read that the software he was interested in was developed by a university there.

This was the answer to a nagging concern for the president of the Association for Computing Machinery.

He wanted a place for computer science students to work viable in-

and working out degree plans, among others things.

O'Dell said "When you see a problem, try to help solve it. I believe we should help people."

"What better way to help than to start something that helps everybody," he added.

Stressing the fact that concern over money could stifle the proposed company, O'Dell said "Money is like an elixir...it lulls you to sleep. We think we need money to make things happen, but we need ideas and the money will come as a by-product."

Graduating this August is no bar to the enthusiasm of this pioneer. His plan is to do what he can in the remaining time to see the project get off the launching pad.

O'Dell stated that his overall purpose is to promote this school.

"We need to saw off some branches and break out of tradition. Otherwise we will train tomorrow's leaders with yesterday's thinking," O'Dell challenged.

"What better way to celebrate Texas' Sesquicentennial," he questioned, "than for The University of Texas at Tyler to lead into the next

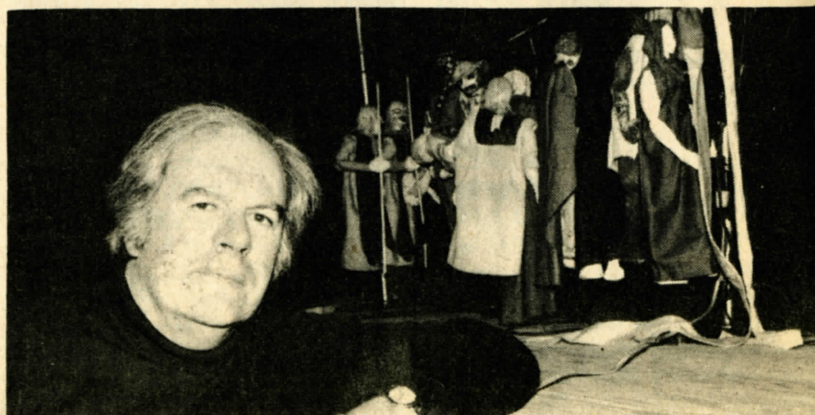
## Puppeteer performs classic Greek play before high school drama students

By Rick Allen Mauch

Very few people have the privilege of being able to say they are the only one of their kind in the world. Dr. Peter Arnott, professional puppeteer, can say this because he is the only person able to re-create classical Greek plays through the magic of marionettes.

Arnott was on campus recently, and gave a rather intriguing performance of the Greek tragedy "Antigone."

His work starts hours before the actual performance; in fact, he is in the theater hours before setting up the





miniature stage required for each performance. In addition, he goes through a couple of hours mental preparation for each show. He does at least one show a week, and very often as many as three. Add to this the time traveling, and spent in hotel rooms, and you can see how dedicated the man must be.

Arnott started his career back in 1948, while still in England. He said his inspiration was to bring the Greek plays to the modern audience without losing the original idea.

"Greek plays don't work well with modern actors and audiences. Auditoriums and stages aren't the same as when the shows were written. By using marionettes, the smallness of the actors is once again brought out to the people viewing. The actors in the original performances were small compared to the huge stages and theaters."

After high school and college at Oxford and Wales, Arnott came to the United States in 1958.

"I wanted to come where I could combine drama and college. This isn't as popular in England as in the States."

Arnott currently serves as the

**ART ON A STRING**—Peter Arnott, chairman of the Department of Drama at Tufts University, was on campus for Classical Day to present his version of the Greek Dramas with marionettes. [Photo by Kyle Stewart]

chairman of the Department of Drama at Tufts University in Boston, and is both an actor and director in professional theater. He just closed a run with Ibsen's "Doll House" in Boston.

Arnott claims audiences in the States are easier to work with than in his native country.

"I believe people in this country are more eager to experiment with theater. In England you have the traditional ideas and the problem of getting them to break tradition."

He still returns home periodically to visit and performs each time he is there.

The general reaction he looks for each time he gives a performance is excitement from the audience.

"The plays were meant to excite the audience. When I see that, I know I have done what I intended to do - what must be done to display the show the way it was meant to be."

He does not use a text to perform

the plays. It is all learned and rehearsed many times just as real actors would.

"It's the only way. I must learn every part. Anybody could read or tape the show. If I don't learn the characters, I am cheating myself and the people who come to see the show."

Arnott said he is looking forward to celebrating his 50-year anniversary of puppeteering in 1988, and he would like to perform all 45 Greek tragedies before his career is over. "I've had great fortune with this business. I can't begin to tell how much I've enjoyed it. The only time it has ever upset me in the least is when someone refers to marionettes as dolls. I've been very lucky."

ing environment."

He pointed out that generated income could be redistributed to buy equipment for departments that would be unable to do so otherwise.

One problem cited by O'Dell is the proclivity to spend years in studies and committees prior to embarking on projects at universities.

"What we need to do is just start this project now in order to have it generating income when funds for UT Tyler have been cut to the point that we no longer have the opportunity to become a nationally and internationally known school," O'Dell urged.

"If we wait," he said "we will lose the chance to put this school on the minds of businesses and students around the world."

O'Dell noted that this kind of developmental thinking is of the kind that brings recruiters to schools.

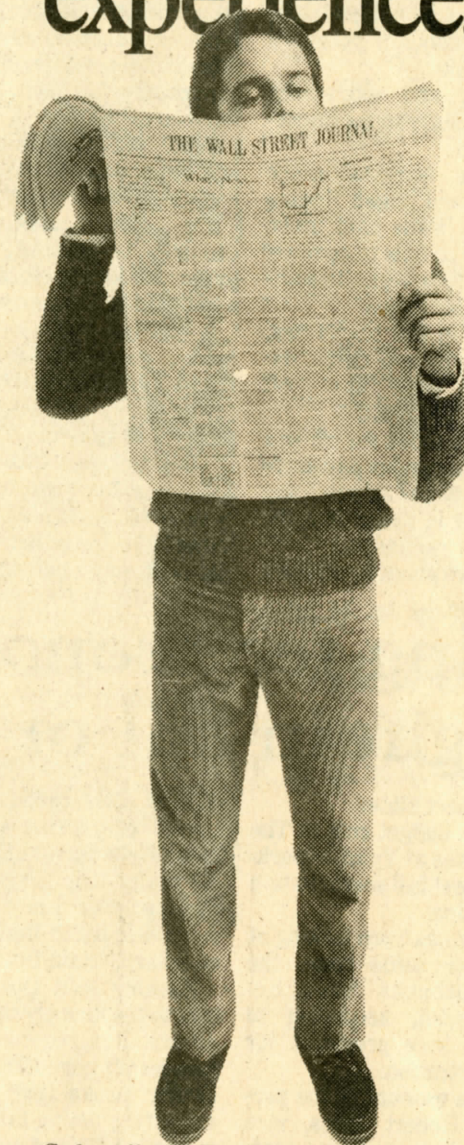
Lucrative grants from governmental and business quarters for research and other projects are at-

ternships in the Tyler area.

Another problem he was aware of was that of teachers needs for computer programs to use for grading

150 years with a revolutionary idea which will set it apart from universities not only in Texas, but around the world?"

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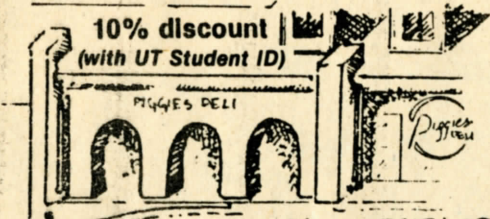
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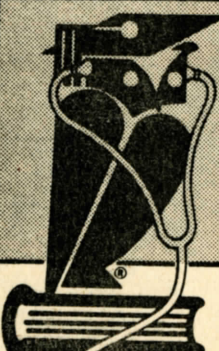


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## Management seminars hailed as big success

By Scotty Arman

The final session of a business management series sponsored by The University Of Tyler's Office of Continuing Education and Small Business Institute was held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 21.

The seminars were a great success, said Pat Gwyn, coordinator of continuing education.

"The response has been tremendous," said Gwyn. "We have had between 25 and 40 people at each session," she continued.

The seminars began Feb. 7 and have continued each Friday.

Topics have included: "Starting and Managing a Successful Small Business," "Computers for Small Business" and "Marketing and Promotion."

Kathy Hale, a participant in several of the seminars and an employee of Universal Time Equipment, said that her company was pleased to be able to attend.

"There are not many programs such as this one available in Tyler," said Hale. "I have gotten quite a bit out of the sessions I attended. I especially enjoyed the one on personnel," she said.

The topic of Friday's seminar was "Customer/Client Relations for Small Business." Dr. Marilyn Young, UT Tyler associate professor of business administration, series coordinator and SBI director, was the presenter for the seminar.

Projecting a positive image and goodwill, developing credibility and effective communication were some of the topics discussed.

Also discussed were learning to listen effectively and handling difficult situations with customers and clients.

Young has given numerous seminars and speeches in such areas as management by objectives, motivation, leadership and time management. This is her second seminar session in this series.

Participants took part in exercises. Case studies and a film, "The Power of Listening," also was presented.

People who took part in the seminars came from many different businesses in the Tyler area, according to Gwyn.

"Many of these people hadn't been in a classroom in years," said Gwyn. "They come in here with specific questions, and I think we have helped them find answers," she continued.

Through sharing sessions during lunch and in the seminars, participants have been able to share ideas and solutions.

The Office of Continuing Education is pleased with the results of this seminar series and is planning to expand the series next year.



**MANAGING RELATIONS**—Dr. Marilyn Young, associate professor of business administration, details the finer points of listening for the participants in the Small Business Seminar on Friday, March 21 in the Business Administration Building. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

## UT Tyler alumni to host pop concert

The University of Texas at Tyler Alumni Association will sponsor a pop concert Friday, April 11, in the University Center. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at about 7:30 p.m.

Performing for the concert will be the UT Tyler Pop Singers and the Robert E. Lee High School Stage Band.

Master of ceremonies is alumni student Steve Satterwhite of Palestine, who earned his bachelor's degree in music from UT Tyler.

The concert will also feature pianist, George Faber. Faber is the band director at Hubbard Junior High and also plays for the local band, Otis and the Metros.

A second guest performer is Crawford Davis of Tyler on the electric bass guitar.

The UT Tyler Pop Singers, directed by Daisy Highfill, instructor of music, are: Eddie Echols, baritone, Tyler; Mark Trammel, baritone,

Tyler; David Marks, tenor, Longview; David English, tenor, Tyler; Shelia Cooper, soprano,

Henderson; Debra Presley, soprano, Tyler; Betty McCain, soprano, Longview; Joan Holbert, alto, Jacksonville; and Pegg Smith, alto, Frankston.

The Robert E. Lee Stage Band, directed by Richard Highfill, includes: saxophonists Ken Killion, Daniel Haile, Kelly Guinn and Stephen Stallcup; trombonists Trae Elmore, Lisa Hall, Philip Berry and

Kelley Slack; trumpeters Sarah Reed, Stephen Boles, Tim Wicks and Kenny McGraw; traps player Blake

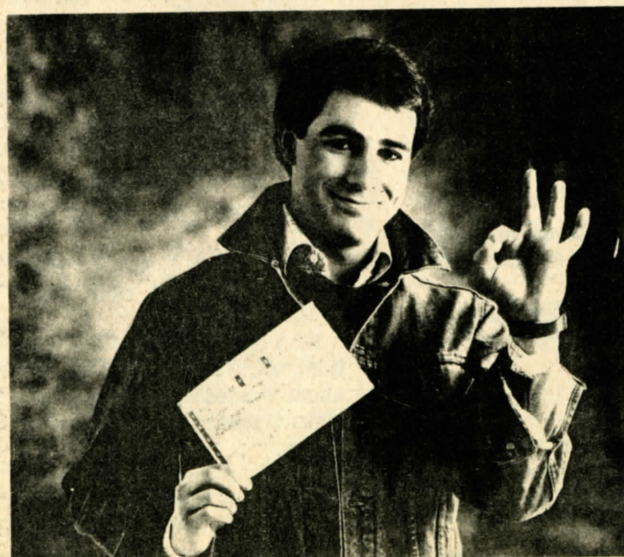
Huggins; electric bass guitarist Brett Huggins; and pianists Kris La Grove and John McMillan.

The groups will perform various pop songs including "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "You're My Inspiration," "I Write the Songs," "Lady in the Black Dress," "Miner's Only" and "One-and-one-half O'clock Jump."

Last spring, the Highfills directed a similar program at UT Tyler and about 200 people attended. "The concert was an exciting experience for all who participated. Many people expressed their appreciation and wanted us to do it again this year. We are really looking forward to another successful performance," she said.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased in the Alumni Office, ADM 221. The \$6.50 price includes the dinner.

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## Social sciences sets luncheon seminar

Faculty and students are invited to attend the Brown Bag Colloquium 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the Business Building Room 257.

Topics of discussion include:  
• "Ethnic Business Patterns in 19th Century Hawaii: A Comparison of Tyler of Business Ownership of Hawaiians, haoles and Chinese," presented by Allen Martin, associate professor of sociology, and Peter Nelligan, assistant professor of criminology.

• "Career Mobility in City Management and Public Service: The Effects of Education and Aspirations," presented by Lawton Bennett, associate professor of political science, and Stephen Lefevre, associate professor of political science.

• "Housing Segregation's Effects of Crime: A New Test," presented by Michael Victor, associate professor of sociology.



# Student Association Elections

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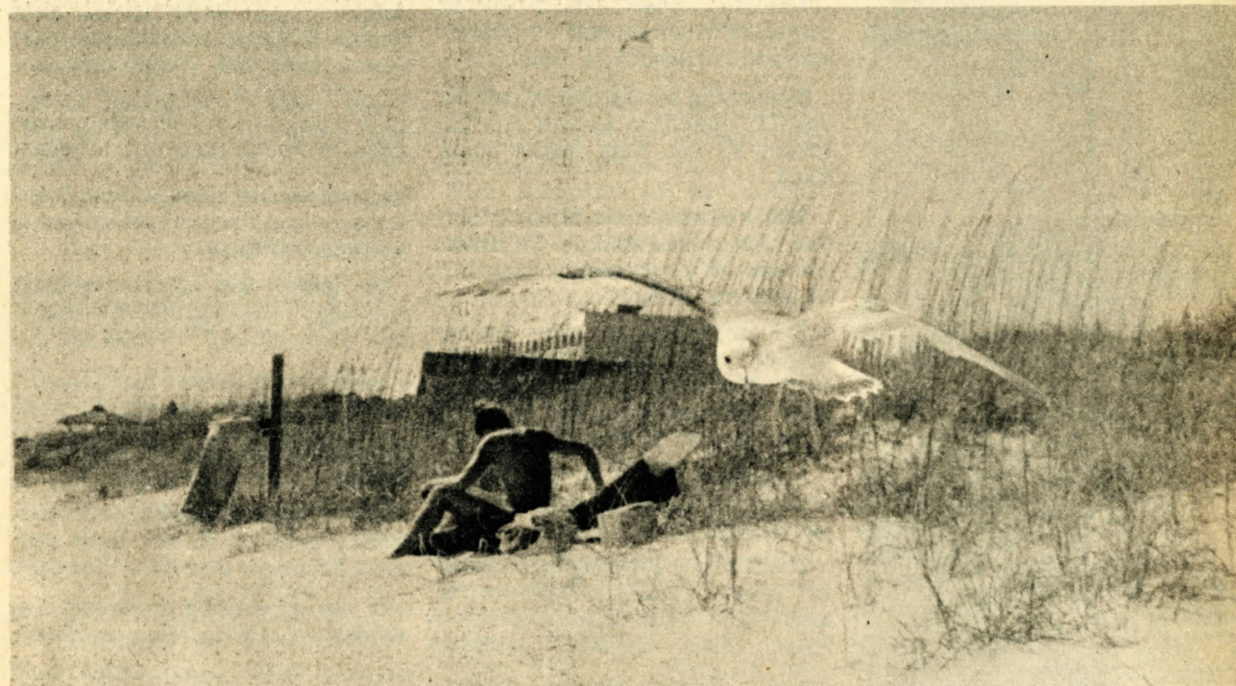
***Register in UC111 before April 10***

*Mandatory Candidates meeting-April 10*

***Campaign Days-April 13-15***



# Campus Connections



**GIVE ME A BREAK**—A student alone on Destin Beach, Fla., enjoys the solitude of the deserted scene. Having a moment alone is rare, as thousands of students flock to popular beaches during their annual week-long respite from studying. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

## Florida officials challenge solutions to spring fever

By D'Lynn Lott

Spring has finally bloomed in East Texas, and along with it spring fever. Students all over the United States are itching to be out for the summer. It is spring break time once again.

Parents are being bombarded with send-money-for-spring-break letters to fulfill the needs of the party goers.

What about you? Are you going to sit by and study all though spring break?

Months ago, places in Florida began preparing for the March and April 1986 party crowds. The major hot spots are Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale. This year, they are trying to change their images, according to the College Press Service.

Organized activities focusing on moderating student drinking are being sponsored. This is the first year the state's new 21-year-old minimum drinking age law is in effect and these spring break spots do not have much

"These kids are going to come down, party and raise hell. At least I hope so," said Tommy Fuquay, manager of a popular Daytona Beach club. "It's the only time of the year we make money."

In the southern part of the state, the message is "Miami Beach wants you." It is a new message from the city that once prided itself on a sedately geriatric lifestyle.

In the past, Miami Beach has turned away student party goers letting the two more famous resorts to the north deal with the hassles of noise, petty crime and congestion, not to mention the business boom, of the spring break rush.

**"A bottle of vodka would not be tolerated."**

As a push for economic renewal

but whether you enforce them or not is another matter," Feldman added. "We've never really had students here, so we'll deal with it when it happens."

"And if you want to get technical, a Styrofoam cup (of beer or wine) never was a closed container. So how can it violate an open-container law?" he said.

Local police will enforce laws against glass or coolers on the beach, so "a bottle of vodka would not be tolerated."

University of Miami students will patrol the beaches during the upcoming spring break, hosting and cleaning up after visitors. Last year, Fort Lauderdale spent \$75,000 to clean up after its student guests.

If you have never been to Florida for spring break, it is worth at least one trip in your lifetime. Be prepared for the crowds, jellyfish and the drinking laws.

## Warning signs signal stress

By D'Lynn Lott

As spring break, final exams and graduation near, students are hurrying about, attempting to study, finishing semester assignments and trying to relax—all at the same time.

When so many pressures are placed on students over such a short span of time, stress takes over and the human body falls prey to the diseases of stress.

According to the Texas Department of Health, stress is defined as a physical, chemical or emotional factor that causes bodily or mental tensions and may be a factor in causing disease.

Stress is often associated with negative factors, yet many positive situations can produce it as well, such as getting married, winning an event or getting a special recognition. Even everyday things like driving in heavy traffic, taking an exam and having a job you do not enjoy can produce annoying frustration and is a kind of "bad" stress (distress).

While our minds can distinguish between "good" and "bad" stress, our bodies can not differentiate. Thus, the body reacts the same way whether the stress be positive or negative.

According to the Texas Department of Health, the body has a three stage reaction to stress.

**Stage 1—ALARM**—The body recognizes the stress and prepares for fight or flight. This is done by a release of hormones from the endocrine glands.

**Stage 2—RESISTANCE**—The body repairs any damage caused from the stress. If, however, the stress does not go away, the body cannot repair the damage and must remain alert.

**Stage 3—EXHAUSTION**—If this state continues long enough, you may develop one of the "diseases" of stress such as migraine headaches, ulcers, or high blood pressure. Other physical ailments in which emotional factors are contributing forces are asthma, low-back pain, respiratory problems, arthritis, colitis, constipation, diarrhea, cold sores, hives and other skin problems, dizziness, sexual impotence, persistent scratching, teeth grinding, hand clenching, and accident proneness.

as is in most other health problems. Here are some suggestions.

1. Talk out your worries with someone you trust and respect, such as a spouse or close friend. Do not keep things bottled up inside you.

2. Work off stress—try to blow off steam physically like in exercise or find a hobby you really enjoy. Even social activity is another possibility.

3. Learn to accept what you cannot change.

4. Get enough sleep and rest—lack of sleep can lessen your ability to deal with stress by making you more irritable.

5. Balance work and recreation.

6. Do something for others. Get outside yourself.

7. Take one thing at a time. Set priorities for your work.

8. Avoid self-medication. Excessive drinking, smoking etc. does not help adjust to stress.

9. Get involved, instead of withdrawing and feeling sorry for yourself.

10. Learn how to relax. Force

yourself to set aside time each day with nothing to get accomplished. Do what is fun for you.

Try to analyze your distress. Listen to your body and keep a record of your symptoms. Know yourself and your limitations. Try to simplify your life. Such things as eating slowly, relaxing for 15 minutes twice a day and listening to soft, pleasant music are also helpful ideas on handling stress.

A simple breathing exercise is another measure that is helpful for many people. Get in a comfortable position in a quiet place. Inhale slowly through your nose to the slow count of 5. Expand the stomach so that you fill your lungs completely. Hold your breath to the count of 5. Exhale through your nose to the count of 5. Repeat this pattern for at least five minutes or more.

Where stress is concerned, realize that everyone has stress periods in their lives. By knowing how to control or reduce stress you can learn to live a healthier and longer life.

## Test your susceptibility to stress

The following questionnaire will help you determine your susceptibility to stress. It was developed by psychologists L.H. Miller and A.D. Smith at the Boston University Medical Center.

Score the items from 1 (almost always) to 5 (never) according to how much of the time each statement applies to you. To get your score, add up the figures and subtract 20. Any number over 30 indicates a vulnerability to stress. You are seriously susceptible if your score is between 50 and 75 and extremely vulnerable if it is over 75.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. I eat at least one hot balanced meal a day.                      | 12. I have a network of friends and acquaintances.   |
| 2. I get seven to eight hours of sleep at least four nights a week. | 13. I have one or more friends to confided in about personal matters.  |
| 3. I give and receive affection regularly.                          | 14. I am in good health (including eyesight, hearing and teeth).   |
| 4. I have at least one relative within 50 miles on whom I can rely. | 15. I am able to speak openly about my feelings when angry or worried.   |
| 5. I exercise to the point of perspiration at least twice a week.   | 16. I have regular conversations with the people I live with about domestic problems like chores, money and daily living issues. |
| 6. I smoke less than half a pack of cigarettes a day.               | 17. I do something for fun at least once a week.   |
| 7. I take fewer than five alcoholic drinks a week.                  | 18. I am able to organize my time effectively.   |
| 8. I am the appropriate weight for my height.                       |  |
| 9. I have an income adequate to meet basic expenses.                |  |



choice but to tone the drinking down. In the past, the wildness has led to serious injuries and even deaths.

To avoid this, Fort Lauderdale is sponsoring an "Olympics" with events such as volleyball, tug-of-war and various trivia and dance contests.

City officials have banned alcohol consumption on the strip along the beach and are discouraging excessive drinking.

Daytona Beach is expecting 20,000 students for its first National Collegiate Sports Festival. Their aim is to draw party goers into about 20 different constructional activities, such as rugby or golf. The festival is scheduled for March 8 through April 6.

Many national corporations and local businesses are supporting the events, like Walt Disney and Playboy.

A Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce representative said, "We hope the level of drinking will be lower than in the past."

A poster and radio campaign aimed at sensible alcohol consumption is also being promoted in Daytona.

this year the city is actively competing for a piece of the action and promising to put a little "vice" to students' stay on its shores.

One striking contrast from its northern competitors is that they are posting refreshment stands along the shoreline stocked with beer, according to CPS.

Les Feldman of Miami Beach's tourism board said he expects "nobody will bother" hotel guests toting drinks from hotel bars to ocean beaches. "Now that 'Miami Vice' is a hot show, portraying a vibrant image, we feel we have a fighting chance to promote our area again," Feldman said.

"Besides," he said, "old people don't necessarily want to look at old people. They enjoy seeing attractive bodies on the beach."

Miami's message to students has seen some controversy.

"The media has interpreted this as we're promoting alcoholism and a disregard for the law. We're not," Feldman said.

Just as other cities have open-container laws, so does Miami Beach.

"Sure, we have laws on the books,

Here in Texas, a popular resort for spring break is South Padre Island. It is perhaps easier on Texas students' pocket books than a trip to Florida. Plus, most students could easily drive down to the coast from any campus in the state.

Still, some can afford to go all out for such exotic destinations as Hawaii or the Bahamas.

If you haven't booked a trip by now, you're too late. The airlines are pretty much booked, according to two local travel agencies. But, whatever you do for spring break, remember it is supposed to be a BREAK.

Today, stress on the job is of national concern. One doesn't have to be chairman of the board to experience pressures on the job. Most everyone has had a boss who was hard to get along with or too much work to do in too little time. Some visible symptoms include: chronic fatigue; increased tension; recurring ailments; frequent arguments with others; reliance on overeating, alcohol or other drugs; insomnia or oversleeping and extramarital affairs for some, or total loss of sexual desires for others.

Prevention is the answer to stress,

10. I get strength from my religious beliefs.  
11. I regularly attend club or social activities.

19. I drink fewer than three cups of coffee (or tea or cola drinks) a day.  
20. I take quiet time for myself during the day.

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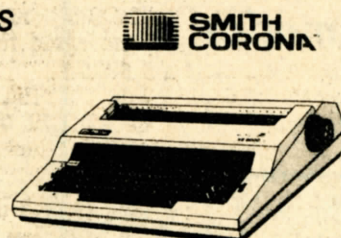
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# Unbeaten Rice falls at hands of UT Tyler women's team

By Katja Rydin

On March 19 The University of Texas at Tyler's women's tennis team defeated Rice University in Houston. Tennis coach Fred Kniffen looks upon this victory as one of the most outstanding in his career.

Kniffen, who has been coaching tennis for the past 15 years, said "Defeating a No.1 division school with Rice's reputation, with the ease that our team did, makes it one of the best wins of any team I ever coached."

"I'm very proud of the girls and the way they dominated the matches. It was a thrill for me to watch the team win," Kniffen said.

Rice's coach, Bob Lanchester, was impressed by UT Tyler. "The team is better than I thought; it consists of tough and steady players throughout its line-up."

The women's tennis team has been busy the last two weeks. Matches and tournaments have been played almost every day, and the team showed its capacity by remaining undefeated.

Kansas State University visited Tyler on March 11. Even though some matches were close, UT Tyler had no problem winning all eight singles and four doubles played in this match.

"Kansas State is a university in the Big-8 conference and well-known for its athletic program," Kniffen said. "Defeating a Big-8 school is always a good win."

On the afternoon of March 12, the team left for Kerrville. On March 13 UT Tyler, for the second time this season, defeated Schreiner College. Again, all nine matches were won by UT Tyler.

"Schreiner College is an NAIA school in our district. That's why we have to play it twice," Kniffen said.

From Kerrville the team went

straight to San Antonio for a two-day tournament hosted by The University of Texas at San Antonio. Other competing schools were Sam Houston State University, Huntsville; Southwest Texas State, San Marcos; Abilene Christian University; Pan American University, Edinburg; and UT San Antonio.

In this tournament, played in individual flights, UT Tyler was superior all the other teams. The results spoke for themselves. UT Tyler won eight out of nine flights; and in the one the team didn't win, the No.3 doubles, it was runner-up.

"I was really pleased with the performance of our players," Kniffen said. "When you win all six singles flights and two out of three doubles, it shows that you have depth in the team."

UT Tyler needs to continue to play their best tennis in order to remain undefeated. "The team can't relax," Kniffen said. "There are still a couple of hard matches left, and we will have to play tough to win them."

The schools Kniffen warns for are:

Lamar University, Northwestern Louisiana and Northeast Louisiana. These universities all want to, and have the talent to, give UT Tyler their first loss.

"After we finished up our season, hopefully undefeated, it's time to get ready for the ultimate goal of the year—nationals," Kniffen said.

Results

UT Tyler-East Texas Baptist College 9-0 UT Tyler-University of Oklahoma 8-1 UT Tyler-Stephen F. Austin 9-0 UT Tyler-Schreiner College 9-0 (home) UT Tyler-East Texas State University 9-0 UT Tyler-Texas Southern University 9-0 UT Tyler-Kansas State University 9-0 UT Tyler-Schreiner College 9-0 (away) UT Tyler-Rice University 6-3  
Season record:9-0

## Aussie ends U.S. adventure, tennis player in job racquet

By Lona Kennedy

The old saying "nothing ever stays the same" certainly applies to our Texas weather; but before long, the University of Texas at Tyler tennis team will get a taste of the old adage. Team member Rod Marti, a journalism major in his senior year at UT Tyler, will soon graduate and leave behind a way of life he has known for the past four years.

Before coming to UT Tyler in January 1985, Marti played tennis for two years at DeKalb Community College, Atlanta, Ga. But Marti, a native Australian, would probably have missed the opportunity to come to the United States to play tennis had it not been for "two friends who suggested that I write a letter and apply," said Marti. "I had heard about it before," he said, "but I never really gave it much thought."

Marti then decided to seize the opportunity to play tennis for two reasons: one was the opportunity to get an education. The other reason, Marti stated, was because "if I didn't do it then, I'd never have done it."

Looking back, he reflects on the move as "the best thing I ever did."

Marti revealed that he, like most Australians, had a narrow but "bad view of Americans before coming to the United States." He now says he was "pleasantly surprised" after meeting a few Americans.

As far as education goes, Marti says his degree will be accepted in Australia, but "I don't know yet exactly what I want to do with it."

Marti would like to be able to obtain a master's degree here but states that not only is cost a factor, but he would also like to spend some time at home. "I've been away for so long," he said.

When he finally does reach Australia, Marti says he will spend time with his family and then "probably go to Brisbane or Sydney (two large cities in Australia) to find work. The town I live in," he lamented, "is 1,000 miles away from a large city."

Whatever situation Marti finds himself in, he looks to the future with optimism. "I'm really excited about graduating," he said. "I'm ready to try something new."

"It allowed me to experience different culture, different attitudes, different views."



## Student falls down stairs

**EDUCATION MAJOR TAKES A FALL**—Mark McDougal, education major from Troup is attended by two paramedics as Chief Larry Roberts looks on. McDougal fell on the stairs in the UC, injuring his arm, on March 24.

## Wolf-Pac beats Moving Violations captures basketball championship

By Rich Killmon

Moving Violations emerged as the regular season champions as the season ended on Sunday, March 16. The Violations claimed the title by posting a 6-1 regular season record. The Wolf-Pac also posted a 6-1 regular season record but lost the regular season title because of an earlier loss to the Violations.

The Violations finished with a win over the Longhorns, 69-54. The high scorer for the Violations was Don Henderson with 25 points. The Longhorns were without their leading scorer David Waits so they relied on Steve Hardy, who led them with 21 points. The Longhorns finished the regular season with a 4-3 record. Both

teams earned play-off berths.

The Free Agents finally got in the win column with a 53-51 win over Sigma Tau Epsilon. Chris McMeans led the Agents with 18 points. Travis Williams led Sigma Tau with 20. Both teams finished at 1-6.

In the next game, play-off-bound Earthbound crushed the Wonder Bunnies 68-36. Steve Wilson chipped in 33 for Earthbound to lead the team. Mike Richey led the Bunnies with 10 points. Earthbound earned a play-off berth by finishing with a 5-2 record. The Bunnies finished at 1-6.

In the final game, the Wolf-Pac claimed the final play-off position by destroying the ATP's, 113-67. Scott Hortsman continued to lead his team

in scoring as he posted 28 points for the day. The ATP's relied on Gerald Tucker, who paced them with 24. The Wolf-Pac ended the season with a 6-1 record. The ATP's finished even with the Longhorns at 4-3, but the play-off berth went to the 'Horns because of an earlier victory over the ATP's.

The high scorer for the week was Steve Wilson of Earthbound, who had 33 points.

The high scorer for the season was Scott Hortsman of the Wolf-Pac with 156 points.

Sunday, March 23, was the day the play-offs settled everything. The Wolf-Pac won the intramural basketball championship and at the same time gained revenge by beating the Moving Violations in the championship game 87-56. The Wolf-Pac gained





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a 34-28 halftime lead, and after that, they never looked back. Scott Hortsman again led the Pac (as he has done all year) with 23 points. Don Henderson had 29 for the Violations.

In the consolation game, Earthbound defeated the Longhorns by a score of 49-39. Jerry Alexander had the hot hand for Earthbound as he scored 14. Steve Hardy again led the 'Horns with 11.

In the first game of the play-offs the Moving Violations squeezed by the Longhorns, 64-61. Don Henderson scored 32 for the Violations and David Waits had 20 for the 'Horns. The win enabled the Violations to advance to the championship game.

In the next game, Earthbound fell to the Wolf-Pac, 58-46. The Wolf-Pac advanced to the championship game behind Scott Hortsman's 17 points. Earthbound was led by Bill Fisk's 19.

The final standings for intramural basketball are:

1. Wolf-Pac, 8-1 2. Moving Violations, 7-2 3. Earthbound, 6-3 4. Longhorns, 4-5 5. ATP's, 4-3 6. Free Agents, 1-6 7. Wonder Bunnies, 1-6 8. Sigma Tau Epsilon, 1-6



WINNING STYLE—The UT Tyler men's tennis team is off to a great start this spring with an 8-1 record. They are, from left, Rod Marti, Mark Belcher, Alex Kukaras, Urban Lundqvist, Per-Ola Andersson, Bryn Hughes and Danny Hovey. Standing far right is their coach, Fred Kniffen. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

## Men's tennis team nets new wins

By Lona Kennedy

The University of Texas at Tyler men's tennis team has been on a winning streak lately and have had magnificent victories in both singles and doubles in tournament and regular match play.

One recent match pitted UT Tyler against Schreiner College at Kerrville on March 13. The team took

Schreiner College 8-1 which put their season record at 8-1.

UT Tyler went on to pick up singles wins and one doubles victory at The University of Texas at San Antonio March 14-15 in a tournament involving a total of eight schools.

The tournament, which consisted of six singles and three doubles flights, allowed UT Tyler to come away with wins in singles flights one and three and in flight three doubles.

Per-Ola Andersson, UT Tyler's flight one player, took revenge for his loss at Kerrville by capturing flight one without losing a set.

Andersson's first match against a Pan American College player produced scores of 7-5, 6-3. Semifinal results against Sam Houston State University were 6-7, 6-4.

In the final, Andersson defeated Abilene Christian College's No. 1 player, 6-4, 6-2.

Andersson and teammate Rod Marti paired up for third flight doubles and defeated Hardin-Simmons University in the first round, 7-6, 6-4. The pair played UT San Antonio in the semifinals in a three-set match, winning 1-6, 6-1, 7-5. The final round saw UT Tyler again emerging the winner with a score of 6-4, 6-3.

Danny Hovey, winner of flight three, stated that he thought he played some of his best tennis during the tournament.

Hovey, who is ranked twelfth nationally, faced Abilene Christian in the first round and won 6-2, 7-5.

The semifinal against Southwestern Texas, stated Hovey, "was a tough match." He walked away with a close victory of 7-5, 7-5. "had to pull out everything I had," said Hovey.

The flight three player met UT San Antonio in the final and won the flight with scores of 6-1, 6-3.

In addition to UT Tyler's wins, two players in the second and fifth flights reached the finals.

Mark Belcher, playing in flight five, reached the finals, but lost to a

Pan American College player in a close 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 match.

Flight two player Alex Kukaras, who also made it to the final round, lost to UT San Antonio 6-1, 6-0.

On March 21, UT Tyler met Southern Arkansas University and walked away with a victory.

The competing teams were assigned points for wins throughout the tournament. UT Tyler had the highest total of all eight schools at 119 1/2.

The flights in the SAU tournament were combined: flights one and two became flight one; three and four became flight two; and five and six became flight three. There were also three doubles flights.

Flight one player Andersson was forced to default in the semifinals due to injury.

Kukaras, also a flight one player in this tournament was halted in the semifinals against an Arkansas Technical University player.

Hovey, UT Tyler's No. 3 player, won his second tournament in a row by capturing flight two of the combined third and fourth flights in a final match against an Oklahoma City University player. Hovey won 6-3, 6-2.

Playing No. 4 in the second flight was Marti, who reached the semifinals and was defeated by OCU, 6-0, 6-1.

Flight three of the SAU tournament saw two of UT Tyler's players opposite ends of the court.

Urban Lundqvist, who had been unable to play due to injuries, played his first match in six weeks at No. 6 against No. 5 player Mark Belcher. The two met in flight three finals, Lundqvist winning 7-6, 2-6, 7-5.

UT Tyler also made significant gains in doubles.

Belcher and Marti won the No. 2 doubles flight. The pair played against Southern Baptist University in the final round scoring 6-2, 6-1.

Lundqvist and Andersson also reached the finals in flight three doubles but were defeated by OCU, 6-2, 6-2.



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# Spring flower festivities abound in area with brightly blooming buds

By Diane Dickerson

Walls of delicate pink, red, white and orange blossoms tower in yards full of the fragrant azaleas, dogwoods and tulips that make spring such a beautiful season in East Texas.

To help celebrate spring, the annual Heritage on Tour will be held. Heritage on Tour is a tour of six historic homes in the city. This year's tour is dedicated to the Texas Sesquicentennial.

UT Tyler drama students will participate in the second year of the Candlelight Tour, which will be held Friday night before the Heritage Tour.

Elizabeth Adame, Elizabeth Ataway, Diana Haptonstall, Karen Phillips, Chris Waldrop and Rusty Gates will be dressed in period clothing along the tour. They will present mime interpretations of western days, the oil rush period and Bonnie and Clyde's era.

Ticket holders are entitled to admission to each of the six houses on the tour, refreshments and a carriage ride.

The Heritage Tour and the Candlelight Tour have become a tradition during the Azalea and Spring Flower Trail. The trail itself has become a tradition in Tyler, drawing thousands of visitors to the Rose City each year, and providing entertainment to native Tylerites and many others.

But Mother Nature is hard to predict at any time—especially spring.

Tyler's festival is set for March 22-30, overlapping UT Tyler's spring break. But as a result of the warm, early spring, many azaleas and

dogwoods are already in bloom, and have been for several weeks. Azalea Trail organizers say there will still be plenty of color for the event, however.

Tyler is not the only East Texas city to sponsor such flower festivals. Called the annual Battle of the Blooms in a recent Dallas Morning News article, spring festivals are beginning all over the area.

Most organizers of the various festivals feel that the blooms will be at their best in the early days of the festivals. Helen Lavell, director of the March 22-April 6 Palestine Dogwood Trail, said of the dogwoods, "I have a feeling they will peak by the first weekend, still be blooming on the second weekend and have just a few left on the third weekend."

"It's going to mess us all up, I'm afraid," said Marie Munn of the Ennis Chamber of Commerce. The 35th Annual Ennis Bluebonnet Trail is scheduled for April 19-20. "But bluebonnets stay pretty for several weeks, so I think they will be fine that weekend," she added.

"Everything is blooming an average of 10 days early. It's just an early, warm spring," said David Northington, executive director of the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin, in the Dallas Morning News.

He said the center receives calls from people all over the nation who are seeking information on the spring wildflowers in Texas. This year he is advising the ones who are planning to come view the flowers to come a little earlier than usual.

"Normally, it's early May. This year, because of the spring being early, I would say that the end of April

will be a really good time," he said.

Many of the festivals include activities other than viewing of flowers to draw people to the cities.

In Tyler, Mother Frances Hospital is sponsoring a 10-K and two-mile Fun Run through the azalea district on March 27.

**Spring Flower Tours in Texas**  
March 22-30: Azalea and Spring Flower Trail, Tyler, (214) 592-1661.

March 22-23, 29-30, April 5-6: Texas Dogwood Trails Festival, Palestine, (214) 729-6066.

April 1-30: Bluebonnet Trails, Brenham, (409) 836-3695.

April 5: Wildflower Seminar and Bluebonnet Trail, Yoakum, (512) 293-5196.

April 5-6: Bluebonnet Festival, Chapel Hill, (409) 838-1577.

April 5-6: 44th Festival of Flowers, Corpus Christi, (512) 991-4373.

April 5-6, Kilgore Azalea and Spring Flower Trail, (214) 984-8671.

April 5-6, 12-13: Highland Lakes Bluebonnet Trail, Buchanan Dam, Burnet, Kingsland, Llano, Marble Falls, (512) 478-0098.

April 5-19: Dogwood Fiesta, Quitman, (214) 763-2264.

April 19: Texas Wildflower Symposium, Snyder, (915) 573-8511, ext. 294.

April 19-20: Wildflower Festival at Greenhills Center, Dallas, (214) 296-1955.

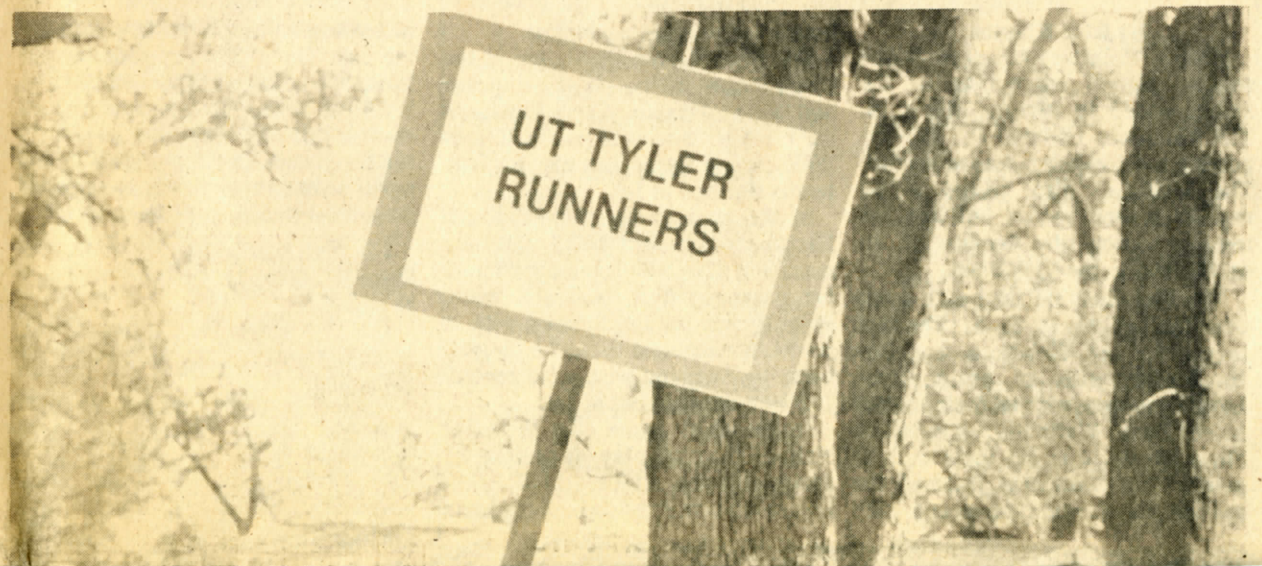
April 19-20: Bluebonnet Trails, Ennis, (214) 875-2625.

April 22-May 25: National Wildflower Research Center tours, Austin, (512) 929-3600.

April 25-27: Wildflower Trails of Texas, Hughes Springs, Avinger, Linden, (214) 639-2351.



**NEW FRAGRANCES ARE IN**—Linda Ploesser, general business student, stops to smell fresh spring flowers at the N.J. Livezy home on Lindsey Lane. The Livezy home was awarded the Chamber of Commerce's President's Award for its azaleas. [Photo by Lori Gravley]







**SMILING FUN RUNNER**—Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services (wearing No. 4512), smiles as he puffs through the Fun Run on March 22. [Photo by Lori Gravley]



**STUDENTS PREPARE FOR RACE**—UT Tyler student Bobby Halbrook rallies other students interested in participating in the Tyler 10K and Fun Run before the race. [Photo by Lori Gravley]



**AND THEY'RE OFF**—Participants cross the starting line as the 10K race begins. Olympic medalist Frank Shorter (wearing No. 1) visited

Tyler to run with the group. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

## Group seeks to aid students in being computer literates

By Lona Kennedy

The need for individuals to be literate in computers is evident these days, and one group on campus, the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), is offering students from any discipline the opportunity to learn computer skills.

Jay Hatton, DPMA vice president, emphasized that that DPMA membership is extended to all fields of study. "We can teach you how to use computers in your field," said Hatton. "We can give anyone hands-on experience."

The organizational goals of DPMA include providing access to computers for anyone as well as giving students the opportunity to attend conferences where they can meet people that may be able to help them get a job.

Stated Hatton, "These meetings will also help you with job-finding skills. You can get information on how to put together resumes and what to say at interviews."

The national DPMA organization

also offers annual scholarships of up to \$500 that students in various local regional DPMA chapters compete for. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, attend school halftime at least, and have at least 30 hours of credit.

Students are also required to submit a statement of intent stating how they would use computers in their field.

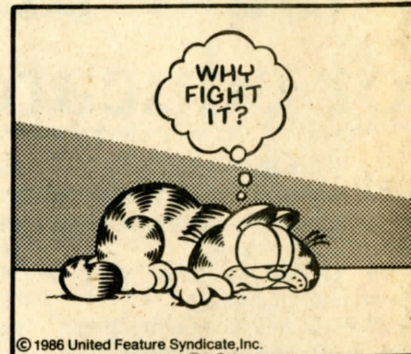
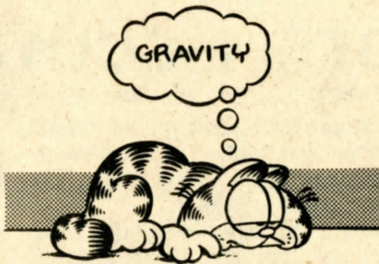
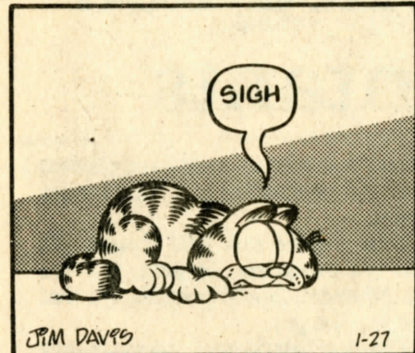
Bruce McCullin, a DPMA member, won a scholarship for next year. He will be meeting with other scholarship recipients in Dallas this month.

McCullin is positive about DPMA's purpose. He stated that "most people are intimidated by computers. We're user-friendly oriented."

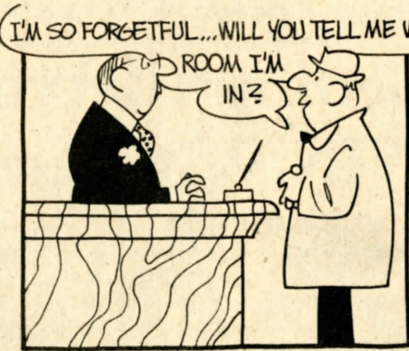
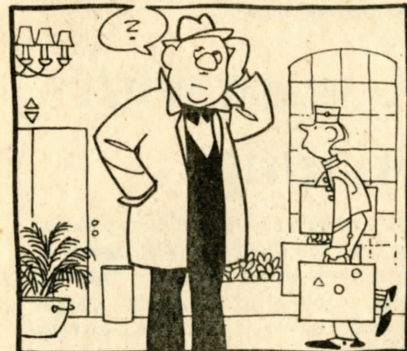
Those interested in joining DPMA to learn computer skills related to their job market should contact James Johnson, DPMA president, at 595-5580. DPMA is meeting again at 3:30 p.m. on March 27 in University Center, Room 134. All students are welcome to attend.



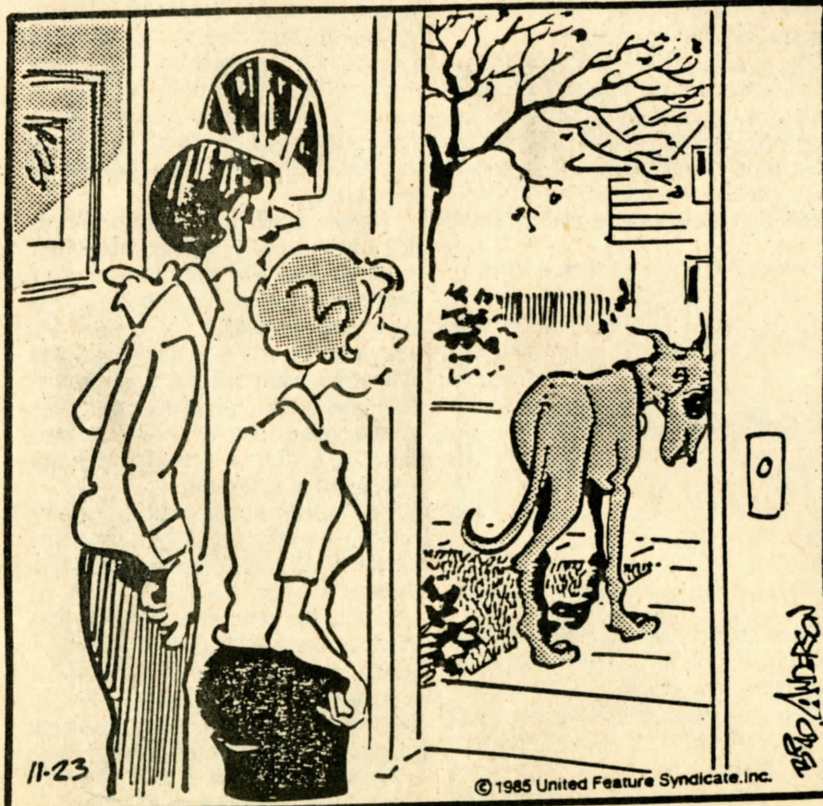
# GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



THE BORN LOSER® by Art Sansom



# MARMADUKE® by Brad Anderson



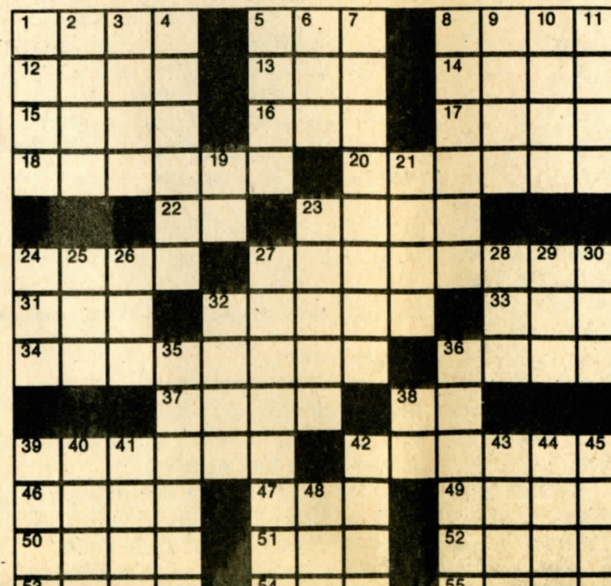
## ACROSS

- 1 Prohibits
- 5 Hit lightly
- 8 High
- 12 Way out
- 13 Transgress
- 14 Name for Athena
- 15 Century plant
- 16 Diocese
- 17 Average
- 18 Hate
- 20 Rely on
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Father
- 24 Edible seeds
- 27 Entered in the books
- 31 Grain
- 32 Effs
- 33 Kind of pension
- 34 Piece of land: pl.
- 36 Moslem prayer leader
- 37 Caustic substance
- 38 Paid notice
- 39 Young girls
- 42 Strikes
- 46 Encourage
- 47 Chinese pagoda
- 49 Kiln
- 50 Apportion
- 51 Antlered animal
- 52 Fork prong
- 53 Winged
- 54 River in Scotland
- 55 Killed

## DOWN

## DOWN

- 1 Trinket
- 2 Bar on which wheels turn
- 3 Disturbance
- 4 Soaks
- 5 Trial
- 6 Exist
- 7 Forecasts
- 8 Deal secretly
- 9 Toward shelter
- 10 Spare
- 11 Alight
- 19 Spanish for "yes"
- 21 God of love
- 23 Stitched
- 24 Parent: colloq.
- 25 Organ of hearing
- 26 Devoured
- 27 Withstood
- 28 Obscure
- 29 Period of time
- 30 Obstruct
- 32 Keen
- 35 Expert
- 36 Imbeciles
- 38 Part of "to be"
- 39 Tibetan priest
- 40 Son of Adam
- 41 Bristle
- 42 Japanese beer
- 43 Shadow: sl.
- 44 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 45 Cook slowly
- 48 Beverage



# The Puzzle

# Movies... What's hot and what's not



Rick Allen Mauch

1986 will probably be remembered as the year of the sequel. There are no less than 24 second time around films to be released this year, from sequels to four Stephen Spielberg smashes to Tony Perkins starring and directing in the third time around for Norman Bates in "Psycho 3."

The interesting thing to look for in a sequel is whether or not it lives up to the credibility of the original, as in "The Godfather, Part 2," the only sequel to ever win an Academy Award for Best Picture, in 1974. The original also won the Oscar in 1972. Most times the sequel falls short of the original, as in "Jewel of the Nile," the sequel to the box office smash

"Romancing the Stone," but on occasion it can be a definite step up from the predecessor ("Star Trek 2").

Here is a list of the sequels to look out for in 1986:

1. "Alan Quatermain and the City of Gold"-I can't believe they filmed a sequel to the disastrous "King Solomon's Mines," but here it is complete with Richard Chamberlain as South Africa's horrible answer to Indiana Jones. How dare they!

2. "Aliens"-I loved the original starring Sigourney Weaver as the heroine in danger in outer space. She repeats her role in this film directed by James Cameron ("The Terminator").

3. "Astronaut's Wives"-Although "The Right Stuff" failed at the box office, I loved it, and so did the motion picture academy (Oscar nomination for Best Picture). However, I am leary of the success of this sequel concerning the wives. That's showbiz.

4. "Back To the Future 2"-You knew there had to be a sequel to this one, with the way the original ended, but I didn't expect it so soon. Same cast, and although it's not official, Spielberg will probably direct again.

5. "Care Bears 2: A New Generation"-I know a lot of you are thinking "not another Care Bears movie," but hey, the first one did real well at the box office. Let the kids have some more fun.

6. "Class Sequel"-The original was interesting, not good, mind you, but interesting. Rob Lowe is signed and Andrew McCarthy is tentative. Let's hope the people who make this acquired some taste since the first time around.

7. "Frankenstein"-More of a remake than a sequel, this time the story is set in the 21st century. Roger Corman, the director, is the same man who made "Nightmare On Elm Street."

8. "Ghoulies 2"-The first one was a bad film, but it got surprisingly good box office results, that's why they're back.

9. "Ghostbusters Sequel"-The cast is not announced yet, but it's a good bet that Bill Murray and friends will reunite to make this one a big success at the box office. Directed by Ivan Reitman, it may have half a chance to be a decent sequel, although it will be tough to match the greatness of the original.

10. "The Gods Must Be Crazy 2"-This follow-up to the most suc-

cessful of African bushman Nix-au.

11. "Gremlins 2"-The cast is not announced, nor are the credits, but you should have known that someone was bound to get the little fuzzballs wet again. No word yet on whether Gizmo will be back, but for box office success, he'd better be.

12. "ET 2"-After all that fuss to get home, he's back. No word yet on the cast or credits. Get in line early for this one, especially if Spielberg directs it.

13. "The Howling 2"-Neither the writer of the original, John Sayles' or director Joe Dante are involved in this British financed sequel, but it does star veteran horror star Christopher Lee.

14. "King Kong Lives!"-How could he? He fell off the World Trade Center, for heaven's sake! Dino De Laurentis did not learn his lesson with the disastrous 1976 remake of the original "King Kong." Fools never learn.

15. "LaCage Aux Folles 3"-Get this! Albin, one of the gay stars in the first two films, inherits a relative's fortune. Only one catch, he must marry and father a child within 18 months. Get real!

16. "Laserblast 2"-Who saw "Laserblast?"

17. "Love At Second Bite: Dracula Comes to Hollywood"- Sequel to the 1979 smash "Love at First Bite," this one also stars George Hamilton.

18. "Police Academy 3: Back In Training"-Although these movies suck pond water, they are phenomenally successful at the box office.

19. "Poltergeist 2: The Other Side."- Remember what Eddie Murphy said about white people and ghosts? He may be right. Yet another remake of a Spielberg movie, the follow-up to the 1982 box office hit should have a shot at decency, with the same cast, even without Spielberg's directing.

20. "Psycho 3"-Give me a break! Anthony Perkins is back as Norman Bates. Not only that, he makes his directorial debut in this film. Is this typecasting, or what?

21. "The Return of Billy Jack"-You knew he couldn't stay gone, with everybody else coming back. Tom Laughlin is back as the short tempered-Indian karate expert, plus he also directs this one. The last time he played this role was in 1974. It will be interesting to see if he does more harm to himself than to others when



# Springfest 1986

April 13, 1986

## Scavenger Hunt List

An old watch battery  
An X-ray  
Baby's bottle  
Homemade pot holder  
An old lightbulb  
Any form of contraceptive  
Card from a florist  
Double A battery  
Black fingernail polish  
A cloth diaper  
Lightswitch plate  
Calender from 1976  
An empty detergent box  
Garter  
Black net hose  
Old membership card to a club  
Old driver's license  
Antler's  
Slip and Slide  
Garden Hose  
A slinky  
A jumprope  
Pair of underroos  
Water wings  
Stuffed Iguana  
Dentures  
TJC parking permit  
A whoopie cushion  
Diaper pin  
Diaper  
Bullfrog  
Copy of Ruth Westhimer's "Good Sex"  
Magnifying Glass  
Milk Case  
Mickey Mouse watch  
1 dozen Tyler roses  
1 empty wine bottle  
Size 32AA bra  
Seashell earring  
Frank Zappa Album  
Beatles "Rarities"  
Sex Pistols album with "God save the Queen"  
"How to Regain Your Virginity" by Marx/Stewart  
Chopsticks- not wooden  
One pair of stockings with garter belt  
One Christmas Tree  
Umbrella, broken  
One pair bell bottom hip huggers  
Faculty name plate  
Easter Basket  
One pregnancy test  
Bird Bath  
Bicycle tire

Buffalo chip  
Red wig  
Red car door  
Green Tie with purple polka dots  
Orange candle  
Matches from Bennigan's  
A muffler  
Wheelchair  
Cast  
Bose 901 speaker  
Clock(Analog)  
Joan Collin's issue of Playboy  
Bikini  
Test Tube Rack  
Horned rim glasses  
Neru Jacket  
Neck brace  
Campus police Hat  
Pair of Fur lined Handcuffs  
Tiger stripped pants  
Menu flier from the Apache theater  
Magazine rack  
Kite  
Brass Collar stays  
Tie tack  
Nun's Habit  
Harp  
Melamine dishes  
Stone's logo  
Smith county sheriff's dept. coveralls worn by  
prisoners  
Nixon/Agnew button  
Peace sign ring  
Nelson Eddy 78 rpm record  
Autographed picture of Johnny Cash  
Empty beer keg  
Inflatable swimming pool  
Burt Reynold's issue of Cosmopolitan  
White go-go boots (lace or button up)  
A Volkswagen that doesn't go into reverse  
Souvenir from UT Tyler Sesquicentennial Ball  
All Six Flags over Texas  
Size 42DD bra  
One 10 pound mounted bass with plaque

Boar's head  
Black lace teddy  
Bullwip  
One jar of oysters  
One foreign sports car  
One bunson burner  
One jar rubber cement  
One tent  
One canoe  
One rat trap  
One ant farm  
Sofa  
Leather motorcycle jacket  
TV  
Wet T-shirt  
White powder  
One straw  
Razor blade  
Mirror  
Bearskin  
Stuffed Duck  
Dirty Movie  
Fly  
Hawaiian Flower shirt, XXL  
Any Administration Stationary  
Dr. Jones  
Dr. Fernandez  
Dr. Hamm  
Poodle Skirt  
Toilet Seat  
Rabbit's Foot  
YoYo  
1967 Penny  
Card with Animal on Back  
Empty miniature drink bottle  
Expired license plate--personalized  
Metro Ticket  
Letter postmarked in 1976  
Bicentennial quarter  
Foreign postage stamp  
Empty beer bottle  
Old shampoo bottle  
Toe Nail clippings  
Lamp shade  
Cancelled Check from 1975  
Spelling book  
Old ticket from Six Flags over Texas  
Hula Hoop  
Penthouse with pictures of Vanessa Williams  
College Yearbook from 1960  
6 cent postage stamp  
Susan B. Anthony Dollar  
Purple Carhood  
Crutches



# Contract freezes may assist budget cutbacks

From page 1  
would leave an extra \$283,000 for maintenance.

Another way to cutback on general revenue appropriations is to enhance local revenue. One of the revenue enhancements that has been proposed is to establish parking fees, according to Rackley.

Hamm, in a March 11 memo to university deans and directors, outlined five more "cost containment procedures [that] are effective immediately."

They include: a freeze on professional and personal-service contracts, deferral of equipment purchases, a "modified" employment freeze and a "modified" promotion and merit-pay freeze for non-faculty.

Hamm went on to ask directors of any "budgetary units which are currently operating at a deficit" to submit a plan to cause the unit to become self-supporting.

Dealing with the first requirement, Hamm said, "No new professional and personal services contracts are to be executed without prior approval of the president."

On the subject of new equipment purchases, Hamm said, "Purchases... which can be deferred until 1988 will not be purchased during the next 18 months. Equipment purchased during this period will require prior approval by the appropriate vice president."

Hamm explained the "modified" employment freeze as receiving "prior approval by the president based upon written justification before they" fill any positions that become vacant.

All professional and administrative employee positions also require prior approval by the executive vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Hamm also said, "Promotions or merit increases are frozen, except where deemed essential for the continuation of institutional programs or where promotions are to fill vacancies deemed essential."

The budgetary units referred to by Hamm include the bookstore and the food service department.

Hamm said in his memo, if the unit could not devise a plan to get back in the black, the subsidy amount and justification for that amount should be forwarded to the appropriate vice president for approval.

Rackley explained, while these are the methods currently being used to meet the proposed cuts, the situation could change at any time due to the economic position of the state.

## SCEC sponsors car wash

The Student Council of Exceptional Children (SCEC) will sponsor a carwash from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 9 in the parking lot near the tennis courts at The University of Texas at Tyler.

A \$2 donation will be accepted per vehicle with proceeds going to benefit the organization's various projects, said Ronnie Wright, spokesman for the group.

## Financial aid deadline set

Financial aid application deadline for the summer semesters is May 15. However, the Financial Aid office advises applications be turned in by April 1 to allow for processing time.

For the Fall semester, the deadline is May 1 and Oct. 1 for the spring semester.

"Students need to come by the office and pick up the financial aid packets," said Curtis Bradshaw, director of financial aid. "The sooner we get the applications, the sooner we can work on any corrections."

Bradshaw noted that processing time usually takes two-to-three months to prepare applications and request funds.

"We're able to help a lot of students," Bradshaw said. He further encouraged anyone with questions about the applications to come by the Financial Aid Office.

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| P | R | E | M | I | S | E | S | I | M | A |
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# Campus interviews scheduled for educators, accountants

By Betty Helt

Jerry Alexander, coordinator of placement services, announced three on-campus interviews:

April 17—Skaggs CPA of Texarkana (accounting)

April 17—Diboll ISD (education)

May 7—Killeen ISD (education)

Students should sign up in the Placement Office, University Center Room 111 at least a week before the interview.

"If you're going to graduate, you need to register," said Alexander. "You can't get started too early. Students graduate on Friday, and Monday it hits them that they need a job."

Alexander would like to encourage all students to come by his office and take advantage of the services they offer. They assist students in making out resumes and letters of applications; teach them how to assess their skills, abilities and interest; and apply them to job interviews.

Even though he considers East Texas to be in an "oil and gas" recession, he is confident that if students will follow a few simple guidelines, they will get a job.

Motivating people is the hardest part, he added. Job hunting is a lot of pain with no gain—there is not an immediate response; but if you hang in there, spend the time—you'll get the reward.

One major trend Alexander sees is more employers contacting his office. As graduates go out into the

workforce, the university's reputation is spreading. Last year six recruiters came on campus. This year it tripled, he said.

"One of the most important things that usually isn't done is self-analysis. Ask yourself, 'What are your strengths, your weaknesses' and then tailor your responses to that employer. Know what you want and

what the company wants and present yourself accordingly," Alexander stated.

Your degree and your grades get you the interview, he said. But it's communication and preparation that get you the job.

The job placement services are available free to all UT Tyler students and alumni.

## Getting what you want with WIN-WIN negotiating

By Rich Allen Mauch

Negotiating is just a matter of trying to get what you want in business or any other facet of life. That's the point made recently in a seminar given on campus by Dr. Ross R. Reck titled "Win-Win Negotiator."

Reck, chairman and co-founder of the Marketing and Management Institute and former Professor of Management at Arizona State University, stressed the importance of both sides winning in the negotiating process during the seminar by outlining a four-part plan called PRAM (plans, relationships, agreements, maintenance).

Plans is the process of coming up with an idea and formulating a way of making it work for all involved. Relationships was the area Reck spent the most time lecturing on. He stressed the importance of having a good relationship with all persons worked with,

and how this should include spending the time to create the relationship.

He went on to point out that the most successful business people could not be successful without a relationship.

"A relationship builds trust. If you want a person to do business with you, you have to trust each other. Much time is wasted negotiating because people don't trust each other," Reck said.

He pointed out the importance of not using "Win-Win" to con someone.

"This is not a con object. It is intended to make both sides happy without feeling they had to give up something." Agreements come from relationships. According to Reck, a person is more likely to come to an agreement quicker with someone they trust, without the hassle of negotiating.

"People start high with the intention of eventually getting what they want. In 'Win-Win' people know what both parties want and nobody is trying to fool anybody."

Maintenance is strictly the process of keeping what deals you made current and working. Reck said that maintenance can be the difference between getting a customer for life and losing him for life.

"If a person wants a situation corrected, the best way to get that person for life is to give them what is necessary to make it work."

He told the story of a lady who was charged by her bank for cashing a check and complained. The bank president gave her money back. The next day she had several relatives opening accounts at the bank.

Reck supported the "Win-Win Negotiator" theory by saying it results in better agreements, is less stressful, takes less time and pro-

# Education prof is vice president state council of English teachers

By Rich Killmon

Dr. Olga Fischer, assistant professor of education was recently elected vice president of the State Organization for English Teachers.

Fischer said this organization provides networks for English teachers to support each other. The organization is composed of a national council which branches into state councils, which in turn branch into local area councils, such as the East Texas Council of English Teachers.

The Texas Joint Council is compos-

ed of English teachers from all over the state.

The council holds one convention each year. Last year's convention was held in Fort Worth.

At the election, Fischer was elected vice president of programs. Dr. Edmond Farrell of the University of Texas at Austin was elected president.

Because Fischer is in charge of programs, she will be responsible for planning next year's convention. She has already begun planning and has

sent a proposal for the convention to the April newsletter.

Her proposal for the theme of next years convention is "From the Practical to the Magical: a Collection of English and the Language Arts."

For the luncheon speaker, Fischer has scheduled Sue Ellen Bridgers from North Carolina, who has won a number of awards.

Before the state convention, though, the East Texas English teachers will meet at the East Texas Council of English Teachers. The



## Please Louise

Please Louise:

I am dating a man who is 10 years my junior. We met recently at a gathering and our relationship started from that meeting.

As far as I know, my new datemate does not know my age. Should I tell him? Does he really need to know?

If the answer is no, what can I do to

The "modern woman" need not tell her age, nor should she feel she has to hide it or lie about it.

If your relationship is a good one, it shouldn't be a factor. If not, you may want to wait a while until it becomes better. The value of companionship does not lie in the age difference, or the lack of such a difference.



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presented this Spring will be Henry Hood, whose theme is "Rhetoric and the Remedial Writer."

Past speakers at the East Texas Council of English Teachers include: UT Tyler's Dr. Elizabeth Dunn, who spoke on "Film as a way of literary criticism;" and Chip Fischer, the newly elected officer's husband.

set rid of these guilty feelings: Please, Louise, I need some words of wisdom.

Don't Want to Lose It

Dear Don't Want To:

I think the answer to your question lies in your own heart and mind, not to mention your relationship.

If you feel your relationship is a strong one, confess your guilty feelings to your new friend and take the chance.

If he is a person after your friendship and companionship, it should make no difference. Either way your guilt will be relieved and the relationship will be, at least, an honest one.

L.

duces better results.

## Films

From Page 7

he makes his moves.

22. "Splash 2"—Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah are back, and John Candy is tentative. Also Ron Howard co-produced it (he directed the original). The first one was a classic.

23. "Star Trek 4"—Non Trekkies are probably asking themselves, "How can they carry on without the Enterprise?" Trekkies are saying, "Great, I couldn't wait!" Of course it's the same cast, with Leonard Nimoy directing it. The last two have been great; expect this one to be along the same pattern.

24. "Superman 4"—Rumor has it Christopher Reeve has tentatively agreed, but no confirmation. As for Margot Kidder, we still don't know if she will be back at all. If this is to be a summer smash, these two are essential. Can you imagine anyone else playing Superman and Lois? Another rumor has it the two may get married in this one, but don't hold me to that one.

I have but one thing to say about all the sequels. Thank goodness there is not a "Rambo 3" or "Rocky 5" forecast. Look out in 1987.

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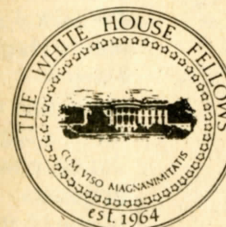
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