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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 14, No. 7

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

April 24, 1986



PUT ON A HAPPY FACE—Cassie Lugge, UT Tyler art major, paints designs on the face of one of the many children who attended Springfest '86 Sunday, April 13. Other activities included a dunking booth, scavenger hunt, softball games, used book sale, Tract the Clown

and his balloon animals, a caricature artist, disc jockey, food and free drinks and balloons. For related story, see page 8. [Photo by Barbara Wyatt]

Officers selected in student elections

By Rich Killmon

After weeks of campaigning, the student elections took place on April 16-17. After the votes were counted, the following results were revealed:

Rick Chaffin was elected president. Chaffin defeated Rick Mauch by a vote of 290-220. Chaffin is a political science major from Bristol, Va.

Carla Radcliffe defeated Bill

The representatives of the School of Education and Psychology are: Sarah Bailey, 90 votes; Michael Lollar, 109 votes; Laura Smiley, 84 votes. Chris Skrabanek was defeated, receiving 45 votes.

Only two candidates ran for representatives of the School of Science and Mathematics, even though three positions were

Three candidates ran for representatives of the School of Liberal Arts. Cassie Lugge received 75 votes,

Elaine Reichard received 79 votes and Brenda Scruggs received 88 votes.

New honors seminar offered in fall

A new honors seminar will be offered for the fall semester.

Dr. C. Ray Gullett, professor of business administration, was

executive, a personnel director, a labor union leader and a chief executive of a large business.

The course contains the

Spring enrollment drop not seen as significant

By Rod Marti

Enrollment at The University of Texas at Tyler this semester is 3,317—down 241 from spring enrollment, 1985. This is the first time in the history of the school that enrollment decreased from one spring to the next. What implications will this have on UT Tyler?

Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration, said while enrollment was down he did not envision any problems for UT Tyler. He said, "UT Tyler was the only school in The University of Texas System to have an increased enrollment in the fall, so it was not surprising that enrollment fell this semester."

Jones added that the ten-fold increase of non-resident tuition had noticeably decreased enrollment. This impact was felt more at large universities. He said that Texas A&M and Texas Southern have both lost some 3,000 non-resident students.

According to the dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Dr. F. Lannom Smith, the decrease in enrollment is nothing to worry about. Smith said, "The head count is not as important as the semester credit hours. The state bases its funding on the number of semester credit hours rather than enrollment."

Semester credit hours for the spring of 1985 were 27,962 as compared to 26,923 for this semester. This is a 4 percent decrease in semester credit hours compared to a 7 percent decrease in enrollment.

Smith added, "I think we will regain the enrollment that we lost. We are large enough to adjust to any minor decrease in enrollment." He noted that no significant drops had been recorded in the School of Liberal Arts.

Dr. L. Lynn Sherrod, the dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, said that it may represent a saturation or leveling off for programs offered at UT Tyler. New programs and courses haven't been as plentiful this semester as they have in the past. Sherrod said, "There is a direct relationship between the courses offered and enroll-

ment. Teachers has affected the entire campus. Many teachers who would normally be enrolled in classes this semester elected to concentrate on TECAT.

However, Cox said, "one semester is not a big enough data base to make any predictions for future enrollment. Several years must be strung together before conclusions can be drawn."

Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs and the acting dean of the School of Business Administration, said that the increase in tuition had contributed significantly to the decreased enrollment.

He said, "It has discouraged students who were not degree candidates and especially non-resident students." Nevertheless, he noted that for the school to grow it must expand its course offerings.

Fernandez said that the School of Business Administration has several faculty positions available. He said, "I am positive that we will have two more instructors by the fall semester. We need one other instructor, but this position may take time to fill." Once it is filled the new faculty members will be able to increase offerings in business by as many as 12 courses.

According to Admissions Director Martha Wheat, legislation has made the largest impact on enrollment. Wheat said that apart from increasing tuition, legislation had closed loopholes that allowed non-Texans to pay in-state tuition.

Students who were from out of state, but were married to Texans could pay in-state tuition. Also, if non-Texans joined the State Guard, they could qualify for in-state tuition. Furthermore, the only scholarships that qualify for in-state are academic scholarships.

New legislation means that students in these categories must pay out-of-state tuition. For an undergraduate taking 12 hours the in-state tuition would be \$306, while out-of-state tuition for the same 12 hours is \$1,602.

Christiana Osnagwu of Nigeria

Necessary, 295 to 197 for the vice presidency. Radcliffe is a journalism major from Tyler.

The position of secretary went to Lona Kennedy as she defeated Floyd Brigdon, 385 to 148. Kennedy is a journalism major from Jacksonville, Fla.

Betty Helt won the treasurer position. She was uncontested and received 484 votes. Helt is a journalism major from Tyler.

A referendum was also presented to the students that would allow for an activity period during the noon hour. No classes would be held at this time. This passed by a narrow margin of 219-187.

available. Sheila Cooper received 39 votes while Holly Jones received 35. However, a third representative was elected as a write-in candidate. Stefan Kreuzer was nominated by 5 voters and won the third position.

The School of Business also had only two candidates run for its three positions, but also elected a third on a write-in ballot. Deena Hauser received 81 votes; Sandra Paine received 14 votes; and Ida Davis received 21 votes as the write in candidate.

Sandra Paine was discovered to be ineligible for candidacy and cannot hold the position. A new election is being held Thursday, April 24, to elect another representative.

enthusiastic about Business Society and Social Justice; the new course he will teach this fall.

Gullett said that business has a marked influence on society and has increasing responsibility. As the power of the institution grows so does its responsibility, explained Gullett.

Gullett said that the course would appeal to all business majors and would be especially useful to secondary education majors who go on to teach.

Gullett said speakers for the class include a marketing ex-

following subject matter:

- Explore the dimensions of social responsibility of businesses today.
- History and evolution of business.
- New demands on business change.
- Corporate power.
- Major social issues, such as pollution, consumer movement, business minorities.
- Business in government and public affairs.
- Business and employers, expectations.
- Synthesize all of these.

ment." Jones said that enrollment was directly proportionate to the number of courses offered. A percentage increase in course offerings resulted in a similar percentage increase in enrollment. The number of course offerings is limited by the availability of faculty.

Jones said that the two parameters for acquiring faculty were their availability and the university's budget. Budget funds come from the legislature and are appropriated by the Board of Regents.

Robert L. Cox, the dean of the School of Education and Psychology, said that the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and

graduated with a bachelor's degree in nursing from UT Tyler in 1984. As a nursing student, she had qualified for a reduced tuition category. Osuagwu said that she was fortunate to graduate when she did because she knew she wouldn't have been able to afford the out-of-state tuition.

She said, "Several of my friends have left UT Tyler because legislation meant they would have to pay out-of-state tuition."

Dr. Robert Marsh, the registrar, said that there had been a shortage of nurses some years back and nursing tuition was reduced. Residents and non-residents alike qualified for the reduced tuition.

Graduation brings former NASA astronaut

Spring graduation for The University of Texas at Tyler will be at 7:30 p.m., May 9 at Harvey Hall.

Guest speaker for the commencement ceremony is former U.S. Senator Harrison Schmitt.

Schmitt served as an astronaut as part of the Apollo 17 mission for NASA.

For honor graduates and their families, a reception is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. that day in University Center..

Schmitt is America's most recent moon-walking astronaut, spending an unprecedented three days in 1972 as the only scientist to go to the moon. He is a leading expert in the history of terrestrial planets.

He was elected to the Senate from his home state of New Mexico in 1976 and served until 1983.

Schmitt is currently a consultant in the fields of technology, space biomedicine, geology and public policy.

He was educated as a geologist and scientist at California Institute of Technology and was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Oslo, Norway in 1957-58.

He worked as an exploration geologist for the mining industry and the U.S. Geological Survey before joining the space program.

Prof seeks research that's a hare better

By Elaine Reichard

Things are hopping in the biology department—in more ways than one!

Research conducted by Dr. James F. Koukl, associate professor of biology and director of medical technology, may provide significant information concerning the "maternal/fetal relationship."

Koukl's current research utilizes New Zealand White rabbits. Cells from a male's spleen and testes are extracted. An injection is then prepared for the female, Koukl said.

The intent, he said, is to produce an antibody against "maleness." Antibodies produced in this way would correspond to commercial antibodies used for vaccinations in the way that they are produced.

The body of a female who has developed the antibodies, when bred, will recognize cells of a male embryo as foreign matter and her body will either absorb or destroy the cells of the potential male offspring, Koukl said, explaining his theory.

Blood is drawn from the female rabbit prior to breeding to determine if she has produced the antibodies necessary for the experiment to be carried out.

"Theoretically, all offspring should be female," he said.

This is the second time Koukl has carried out his experiment, but explained that the first results were not conclusive. In the first test, 100 percent of the offspring were female, but the experiment was repeated with only one rabbit, he said; and therefore, it cannot be viewed as proof.

The first rabbits were housed in an uncontrolled environment, he said, stating that they were kept on a farm. He also pointed out that the first rabbits were mixed breeds and the results would not necessarily apply to the current use of pure-bred rabbits in a controlled environment.

Subsequent breeding of one of the first rabbits produced a second "half

litter," Koukl said, a litter of only four or five, but all were female. The third litter was a normal 50-50 split of males and females.

"The antibodies existed for two breedings," he concluded, with some reservations.

Koukl is now awaiting the maturing of his newly born and about-to-be-born rabbits to tally the results under controlled conditions.

The first litter was born April 13. Other litters were born April 17, 21 and 23. A total of six litters are planned for this phase of the project, all to be born by the end of April.

The litters produced by the New Zealand Whites are of normal size, he said, indicating that the first female produced 10 offspring. When the young rabbits are three to four weeks old, their sex can be determined to see if the theory is still valid.

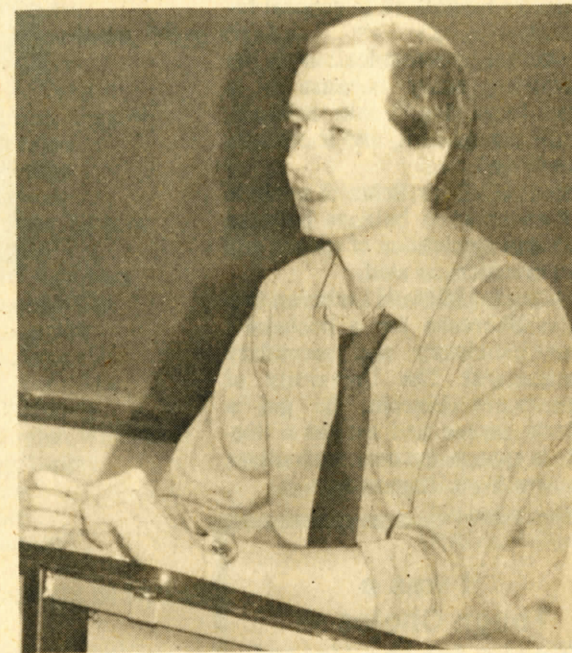
Another set of females is being readied for breeding for a second trial of Koukl's theory.

The results of the experiments may possibly have widespread ramifications in several fields, Koukl said, adding that this would be only after a great number of questions are answered concerning the events that take place during such a test.

Koukl explained that applications of the results could have a bearing on zoo animals and agricultural animals, just for a start. The potential for producing only female offspring could increase breeding stock for the propagation of endangered and rare species of animals. It would also make it possible for cattle breeders, for example, to produce more females from certain cows for use in increasing herd size.

Many questions surround the experiments, Koukl explained.

Koukl feels that a protein is involved, but does not, at this point, know what that protein is. Other questions of biochemistry are involved, he said. Please See RESEARCH, Page 7



JOURNALISM WORKSHOP—More than 60 junior college students attended the third annual Spring Journalism Workshop, sponsored by the university's journalism program and held on campus April 18. Those attending heard from (beginning top left and continuing clockwise) KLTW newswoman Judy Jordan, KTYL News Director Bill Davis, UT Tyler Public Information Director Mark Heckman, and Melanie Stracener, a recent UT Tyler journalism graduate who is marketing director for a chain of Austin-based jewelry stores. [Photos by Elaine Reichard]

Patriot Profile



Wallace V. Schmidt

OCCUPATION: Associate Professor of Speech Communication

WIFE'S NAME: Susan R. Schmidt

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: One: Matthew W. Schmidt, 10

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: July 31, 1946; Aberdeen, South Dakota

HOBBIES: Golf, fishing, Black Powder shooting

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: A good book, a painting, but here in East Texas most has been spent on getting Bermuda grass to grow.

FAVORITE FOOD: Steak and lobster and chili

FAVORITE PET: Molly, Golden retriever

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: "Out of Africa"

THE LAST BOOK I READ: Edward Koch's "Mayor"

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE: Be active and involved and have no regrets.

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Yellowstone National Park

FAVORITE PERFORMER: The Oak Ridge Boys and Kenny Rogers

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

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: I should say Aristotle, Socrates, Cicero, Burke, but I really like Willie and Waylon and the boys.

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: Do your best.

I'M A SUCKER FOR: A sad story

FAVORITE COLOR: Blue

MY LIFE'S MOTTO: May your horse never stumble, your spurs never rust. May your guts never grumble, and your cinch never bust!

May your boots never pinch, your crops never fail, While you eat lots of beans and stay out of jail.

Speech prof's career is way of life

By Susan Andrews

Dr. Wallace Schmidt, associate professor of speech at The University of Texas at Tyler, enjoys a multifaceted career in communications, a lifelong interest for him.

Through it, he discovered another of his lifelong interests when he participated in intercollegiate debate. "That's how I met my wife. We debated against each other, and I won," he said.

Although Schmidt enjoys his field, apparent misconceptions about it bother him. He said that people feel they had better watch what they say when they are around him, a SPEECH TEACHER!

Prior to his career at UT Tyler, Schmidt taught at Texas Tech for three years.

He remembers his first visit to our campus in 1983 as a "surprise."

It was a Friday afternoon. "I was impressed with the school, but I asked, 'Where are the students?' I was just curious as to whether there really were any students," he said.

But he said he likes the policy of not having Friday classes. It allows him time for conferences and for research, on which he does spend a lot of his time.

Schmidt has written one book, "Public Form," which he said he thinks has now become a rare book.

Schmidt likes to involve students in the research process.

Thus, a great deal of his research is intended to benefit the classroom experience. His numerous other fields of research include: office design and how it affects communication; stress and burnout in communication; and understandability of jury instructions in the courtroom.

Schmidt also involves his pipes in his research. "It works out good as a kind of research—pipe research," he said as he leaned back in his chair to demonstrate.

First you get in a comfortable chair, he explained. Think about your

Orchestra, choirs to perform concert season finale

By Jackie Williams

The East Texas Symphony Orchestra will join together with The University of Texas at Tyler Chorale, the Tyler Junior College Concert Choir and the Jarvis Christian College Choir for an evening of Russian music. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3, in Caldwell Auditorium.

Robert Carter Austin, of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra, will be conducting the concert of over 100 voices.

The performance will include three different pieces: the "Overture to Tzar's Bride" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Polovetzian Dances and Chorus" by Borodin and "Symphony Number Four" by Tchaikovsky.

"Overture to Tzar's Bride" is an opera about Ivan the Terrible and his finding of a bride while traveling across Russia. This piece was very popular in Russia in the late 1800's.

"Polovetzian Dance and Chorus" comes from an opera about Prince Igor in Russia, who was taken prisoner by the Polovetzians, a group of barbarians from Eastern Asia. The leader of this group, Kahn Komtchak, likes the prince and prepares an evening of entertainment for him while in prison. This piece also brought the song "Stranger in Paradise" that was popular in the 1940s.

The third piece, "Symphony Number Four," is Tchaikovsky's interpretation of meeting destiny or fate. "It is a very vibrant, brassy, rhythmic motif and includes Pizzicato strings, where the strings on the instruments are plucked with the fingers, instead of using the bow," said Susan Thomas, general manager of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra.

The performers from UT Tyler include: Dawn Arrington, Gilmer; Karen Beam, Chandler; Joan Halbert, Jacksonville; Betty McCain, Longview; Elaine Merrbach, Tyler; Katrina Orr, Jacksonville; Dedra Presley, Tyler; and David English, Tyler.

Also, David Mards, Longview; Mark Trammel, Tyler; Barry Chambers, Tyler; Sheila Cooper, Henderson; Iva Dyer, Tyler; Lynna Miller, Tyler; Holly Pritchett, Tyler; Peggy Smith, Frankston; Loren Blackburn, Lindale; Charles Case, Tyler; James Cox, Tyler; Edward Echols, Tyler; Kenneth Fisher, Marshall; Roderick Harden, Chandler; and Dane Pugh, Tyler.

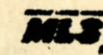
This concert is the last of the symphony's season and "is the first time these choirs have performed with us. We are expecting approximately 1,000 people to attend," said Thomas.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 and \$10 for adults and \$6 for students. They can be purchased at the door or at the symphony's office located in the Woman's Building, 911 S. Broadway, or by calling 592-1427.

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here.

He said speech is now much broader than just public speaking and dramatic reading. Today we study "communication behavior. How do people react to communication? What effect does it have on people?" he said.

Take, for example, the things people say nonverbally when they tell a lie. With women it is more difficult to tell. But with a man... "He'll look around and up and down; then he'll tell you the lie and look at you; then smile as if to say, 'Do you believe me?'" Schmidt explained.

Another example of nonverbal communication occurs in the courtroom. When a jury sees a witness run his hand over his mouth as he testifies, Schmidt said, it is usually perceived as a gesture to conceal information.

Nonverbal communication is an "interesting study because it is always happening," said Schmidt. "We all engage in it, and it changes all the time."

Here at UT Tyler, Schmidt works to maintain an even balance between theory and application of speech and communication, he said.

He attended Midland Lutheran College in Nebraska for a bachelor's degree in history and secondary education. At The University of Nebraska at Lincoln, he got a master's degree and earned a doctorate in speech and communications from New York University.

It was a
Tough Choice —
Thanks for the Votes!

Betty J. Helt

Thank you

for your help
and support
in the
Student
Association
election.

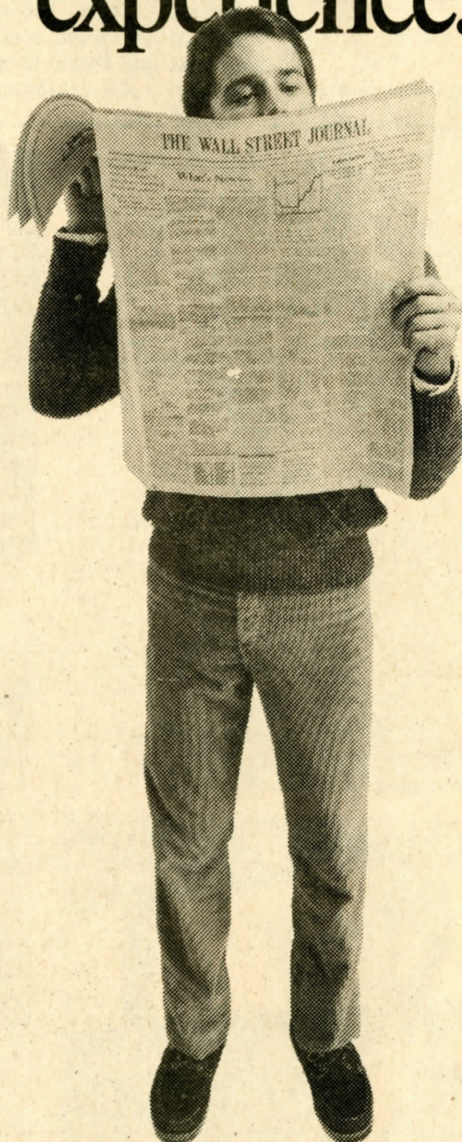
Carla Radcliffe

Incoming Vice President

He is also working on two others: "Organizational Communication: Principles and Practices" for Random House; and an interpersonal text dealing with social relationships.

research area. Cross your feet; put your pipe in your mouth; puff as you think; light, and puff a little more. "When you're all done, you write it up."

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1986 Spring Graduates

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

MASTER OF ARTS

Alice V. Allen, Atlanta	English/Drama/Journalism
Kathleen Anne Bass, Arlington	Art/Music/Journalism
Edward Honette Echols, Cleveland, Tenn.	Music/Mathematics/Computer Science
Ronnie G. Landers, Paris	Journalism/Psychology/Speech

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Margaret Melinda Hicks, Winona	Criminal Justice/Journalism/Sociology
Mary Evelyn Guthrie, Troup	Criminal Justice/Journalism/Sociology
Morgana Raye Summers, Chandler	Sociology/Psychology/Political Science
Nancy L. M. Ulrich, Tyler	Psychology/Biology/History

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

William Paul Cabe, Tyler
James N. Dudley, Edmond, Okla.
Raymond Leon Foster, Tyler
Angela A. Gonzalez, Makati, Philippines
Donald H. Hindsley Jr., Tyler
Alitha Elena Léon Jenkins, Portland, Ore.
David Owen Kindred, Carol Stream, Ill.
Brian Eugene Maas, Kentwood, Mich.
James C. Miller, Tyler
Jacqueline Lou Power, Tyler

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

MASTER OF ARTS

William Stacey Rudd, Tyler Health & Physical Education

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Marygwen Suella Arnold, Tyler	Reading
Odessa Joyce Barnes, Longview	Reading
Dorothy Aliene Bouchum, Longview	Early Childhood Education
Judy Lovick Buckstaff, Longview	Special Education
Linda Jan Burkhardt, Mount Pleasant	Curriculum & Instruction
Stanley Max Carter, Granby, Mo.	Educational Administration
Barbara Wood Chaffin, Springdale, Ark.	Early Childhood Education
James Larry Davis, Palestine	Health & Physical Education
Alice Blanton Frick, Longview	Early Childhood Education
Jerry Ray Geddie, Seymour, Tenn.	Health & Physical Education
Tonya Craig Halbrooks, Tyler	Special Education
Ino Walker Hall, Mabank	Curriculum & Instruction
Lori Jo Morris Harris, Carthage	Early Childhood Education
Jana Lynn Hedrick, Kilgore	Curriculum & Instruction
Michele Melina LaBasi, Whitehouse	Curriculum & Instruction
Debra Holland Lacy, Conway, Ark.	Curriculum & Instruction
Ann Liles, Tyler	Reading
Sonia Gutierrez Lumley, Del Rio	Special Education
Vicki Smith Newton, Mineola	Early Childhood Education
Sherry L. Nolen, Palestine	Early Childhood Education
Melinda Haws O'Quinn, Tyler	Special Education
Mary Francis Haws Plemmons, Victoria	Educational Administration
Jennifer Sue Roberts, Springfield, Ill.	Health & Physical Education
Paul Louis Rothwell, Whitehouse	Health & Physical Education
Janet LaKeya Jones Seastrunk, Tyler	Curriculum & Instruction
Janet LaKeya Jones Seastrunk, Melokoff	Curriculum & Instruction

Dixie Elizabeth Knight, Palestine
Kelly A. Knoff, Jacksonville
Charles Champlin Lee, Houston
Elizabeth Catherine Lewis, Madison, Wis.
Sherrie Murray Lloyd, Gallatin
Virginia M. Luscomb, Longview
Henry Cornelius McCune, Jacksonville
Virginia Kay Morris, Tyler
Tosha Lynn Oliver, Van
Adrian Conley Owen, Brownsboro
Cynthia Ann Pennington, Canton
Lea Anne Perryman, Henderson
Jean M. Potter, Atlantic, Iowa
Jeanne Gayle Powe, Overton
Ronald W. Rogers, Kilgore
Patience Ann Smith, Kilgore
Lsha Smith Stanley, Kilgore
Jana Laura Stout, Tyler
Ramona A. Thomas, Longview
Cathy J. Townsend, Longview
Charles Nelson Trimble III, Jacksonville
John Thomas Turman, Tyler
Joy Hope Baker Watson, Tyler
Terry Lea Whitt, Tyler
Thomas N. Williams, Brownsboro

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

BACHELOR OF ARTS

David Daniel Deel Jr., Tyler
Harry Trent Goodwin, Ben Wheeler
Joseph Matthew Mason, Longview
Willa Eugenia Mortenson, Tyler
Laura Anne Perry, Fort. Worth
James Russell Sanders, Atlanta
Howard Earle Thedford, Bullard
Tenna Lorene Underhill, Athens
Cozette Morrow White, Mineola
Jennifer Lane Wilson, Quitman

BACHELOR OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

Brent Lee Crozier, Tyler
Kimberly Alana Dobson, Tyler
Kellie Kay Hamlin, Tyler
Duane Ervin Knight Jr., Tyler
Sheryl Anne Kolb, Tyler

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Guy Houston Alley Jr., Miami, Fla.
Barton Lee Arndt, Henderson
Tamara Leigh Brannon, Tyler
Ernest Gordon Broome, Tyler
Lana Lyn Crist, Athens
Rodney Paul Curtis, Jasper
Richard Dale Garrison, College Station
David Ray Hopkins, Longview
Robert Alan Hudgens, Longview
Henry Clayton Koon III, Hallsville
Garry Wayne Long, Killeen
David Martin O'Steen, Arlington
Mark Talmadge Phelps, Tyler
Mohammad R. Raissi, Abadan, Iran
Robert Floyd Searcy, Houston
Roy Elston Smith, Garrison

Management Alice Louise Campbell, Tyler
 Management Lori A. Gravley, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
 General Business Carri Camille Watkins Hardy, Tyler
 General Business Stephen Russell Hidalgo, Tyler
 Accounting Kathryn J. Johnk, Tyler
 Management Brenda Parham Kellam, Van
 Management Suzanne Brown Mahfood, Tyler
 General Business Michele Moore, Middletown, N.Y.
 Accounting Teresa Edwards Sealy, Tyler
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 Elaine Merrbach, Tyler

BACHELOR OF GENERAL STUDIES
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 Kevin Blane Fullen, Henderson
 Randall Elwin Petty, Lindale

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
 Susan Patricia Andrews, Tyler

Psychology	Deborah Gae Courson, Lindale
Psychology	James Randolph Cox, Houston
Psychology	Thomas C. Deal, Saginaw, Mich.
Psychology	Jonathan Wayne Ennis, Tyler
Psychology	Allison R. Fazel, Tyler
Psychology	Janet Humphrey Gustanson, Athens
Psychology	Teresa M. Herrin, Overton
Psychology	Michael Gene Hernby, Lake Jackson
Psychology	Marie Page Huse, Tyler
Psychology	Roy Futrell Jones, Gilmer

Technology Leona Pickett Sellers, Athens
Technology Donna Kay Beck Talley, Tyler
Technology Bruce Edward Thompson, Naples
Technology Michael Lynn Ware, Tyler
Technology Marolyn Welch, Murchison

Health Professions Technology	BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Technology	Leah Earline Haskins Arms, Longview
Technology	Lisa Caron Wright Babb, Kilgore
Technology	R. Don Barr, Tyler
Technology	Susan Ann Bell, Palestine
Technology	Nancy Ann Blount, Alba
Technology	Alton Thomas Byrd Jr., Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Technology	Merrill Oran Cantrell, Tyler

Art
English
History
Art
English
Drama
Art
English
English
Sociology

Art
Music

Journalism
Criminal Justice
Journalism
Sociology
Speech
Criminal Justice
History
Political Science
Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice
Journalism
History
Political Science
Speech
Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice
History
Journalism
Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice
History
Journalism
Sociology
Journalism
Sociology
Journalism
Sociology
Journalism
Criminal Justice
Speech

SCHOOL OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Leah Earline Haskins Arms, Longview
Lisa Caron Wright Babb, Kilgore
R. Don Barr, Tyler
Susan Ann Bell, Palestine
Nancy Ann Blount, Alba
Alton Thomas Byrd Jr., Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Merrill Oran Cantrell, Tyler

Mathematics
Computer Science
Computer Science
Computer Science
Chemistry
Computer Science
Computer Science

[illegible]

VIEWPOINT

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Job hunt requires strategy and effort

By Jerry Alexander

At the end of the school year, a typical question asked is "How do I find the job that is right for me?" The answer to this question depends on the amount of time and effort the person is willing to expend. Research indicates that students will find the job they want, even in a difficult job market, if they follow a systematic format during their search for a career.



JERRY ALEXANDER

The following steps indicate a suggested approach for students to pursue a desired career:

1. Assess their interests, skills, values and abilities.
2. Research careers and specific jobs and narrow their interest to one, two or three types of jobs.
3. Research work settings and organizations.
4. Network, meet people and conduct informational interviews.

5. Understand the job-hunting process from the employer's point of view and organize their searches to meet these needs.

This endeavor demands considerable planning, time and effort. It is reasonable to assume that a student can be persuaded to expend the amount of time to obtain a job when one considers the reward he receives from a job that consumes 6,000 working hours and provides an income of \$50,000 or more over the next two or three years.

How can the Placement Office assist the student during his search? Assistance is provided through introductory career materials such as The College Placement Annual or The Job Search Handbook for Educators.

It is expected that students will have difficulty in assessing their interests, skills, values and abilities. Therefore, assessment aids are available in several formats through the Counseling and Testing Office.

Assistance is provided in developing a specific job search plan and in preparing appropriate supporting documents, including resume, letter of application, letters of recommendation and the credentials file.

Interested students should register with the Placement Office before they graduate. The Placement Office makes available to registered students all information concerning vacancies received from employers.

You can't forget!

FIRING LINE

To the editor:

Is there a reasonable explanation for the fact that no Phase II or III classes were offered on Monday and Wednesday for education students?

Students who drive from a distance desperately need help so that they will not have to drive to Tyler every day. Gas prices are cheaper now, but who knows for how long?

The scheduling at UT Tyler is one of the worst problems with the school.

Barbara Fisher
Grand Saline Senior

To the editor:

It's about time.

Moammar Khadafy has been in

power in Libya since 1969. He started out slowly, but has been gaining momentum and nerve each year.

His acts of terrorism, which seem to be directed against the United States, have grown bolder and more terrible, especially recently. The straw that broke the camel's back appears to be the bombing of the La Belle nightclub, in which a U.S. serviceman was killed.

So it was about time that the United States made some kind of effort to stop the senseless murder and destruction that Khadafy endorsed and led.

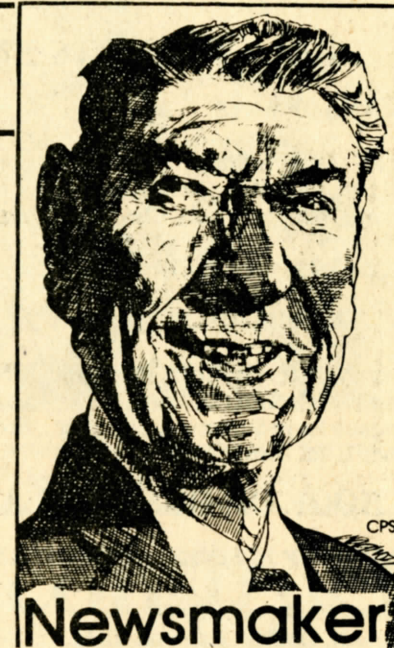
America finally spoke in a language that Khadafy and his ter-

rorist forces can understand. The violence that he has been dishing out for the past decade or so is finally being repaid.

Violence is bad, whether it is retaliatory or not. But we had ignored Khadafy, as some European countries suggested, for 16 years. He didn't go away. And a man who is capable of cold-blooded murder again and again does not listen to reason.

America gave Khadafy and his forces a taste of their own medicine.

Diane Dickerson
Tyler Junior



IRS brings on complete chaos

By Scotty Arman

April 15 has come and gone. With it has gone the reminder of the most feared acronym in the English language—IRS.

Why is it these three letters can strike terror into the hearts of normally calm and intelligent human beings?

The Internal Revenue Service conjures up images of George Orwell's society at its worst. Big Brother, or the IRS, always watches everything you do.

The IRS seems to tax everything you do or have. The IRS is the epitome of bureaucracy.

Another reason for this fear is the general distrust of government as a whole. While most Americans probably would not want to change the form of government under which we live, there is still a feeling that we are often over-regulated. Government does not seem to be on the side of the average working person — especially where taxes are concerned.

There is also an overall misunderstanding of our tax system. Form 1040, form 1040A, a form for business expenses, a form for miscellaneous income, schedules A,B,C,D and tax tables are just a few of the myriad of forms a taxpayer must



SCOTTY ARMAN

be able to cope with in order to do his own taxes.

How about Form 4562 Depreciation and Amortization? (If you know what amortization even means, you can go to the head of the vocabulary class.)

Tax laws change yearly, making it even harder to keep up with current laws, regulation and deductions.

Sound bad? There is something even worse. The letter that begins "Dear Taxpayer, This letter is to inform you that your income taxes for the previous year have been selected for auditing."

Want to elicit immediate sympathy from your friends? Just tell them you are going to be audited by the IRS. Not only will you get an almost universal response of empathy, you will probably find that many of them have been through the same ordeal.

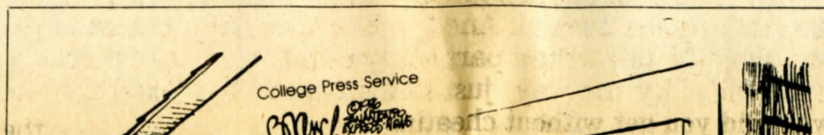
The IRS audits approximately 10 percent of all tax returns each year. These returns are chosen for a variety of reasons. Some of the reasons include questionable deductions. non-

Please See IRS, Page 8

Start NOW!

By Carla Radcliffe

Now is the time for The University of Texas at Tyler to open its ears to all suggestions and ideas for the economic enhancement of the



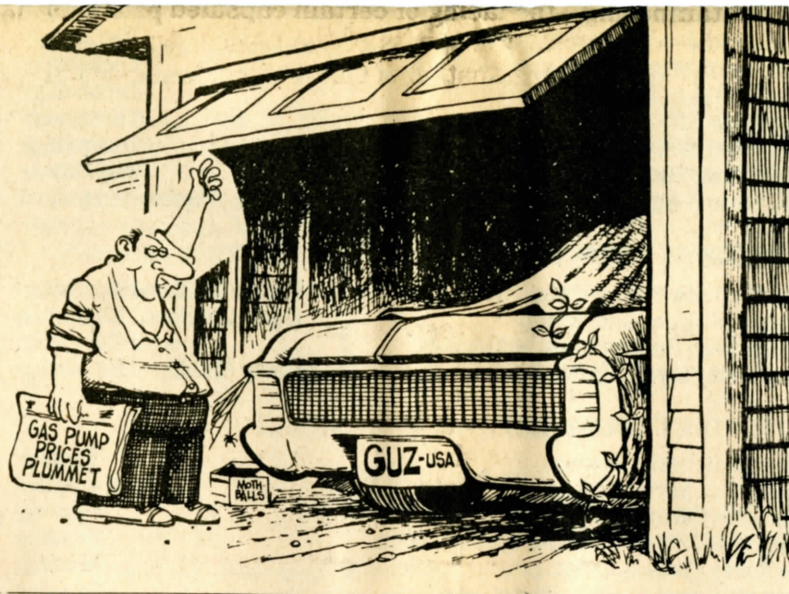
By Art Miracle

I've had to make a very slight change in my morning routine. Now it's get up, look out of the window to see if the world as we know it is still there; if so, have coffee. Used to be a time you could count on it being there. Not any longer.

The current world situation is, at the least, undesirable; at the most, terrifying. It seems that as we move towards the age of the global village more problems arise. Perhaps familiarity does breed contempt.

We seem to lack adequate channels of communication. As author Carlos Fuentes said in his lecture, violence seems to be the passport to universality in the world today. Violence is a poor excuse for an international language.

I'm told and read that many young people today don't even really know what Vietnam was. Though I was too young to go, I remember the brothers of friends of mine coming home missing legs, or in boxes. That kind of thing you shouldn't forget—even if you could.



Cops leave you in the dark

By D'Lynn Lott

Have you ever wondered what you would do if attacked or harrassed on the campus of UT Tyler? Would our friendly police staff "be there" in time of need?

Most of us would say, "yes" they would be there ready, willing and able to help us out. I have always thought of our university police as a good and dedicated group of individuals. I've never heard any complaints.

Being an editor of this paper, I find myself staying late hours on campus. I've never been one to be afraid of the dark, especially in a beautiful town such as Tyler.

About one month ago, I was leaving campus and walking toward my car, and I heard someone running up behind me. As I turned to see who it was, they came up past me and ran on ahead. To my relief, it was a friend of mine, and I inquired as to her running. She told me she had heard of someone that lived over in an apartment complex on Troup highway that had raped a couple of people; therefore, she has made it a practice to run to her car at night.

Later, she told me more hearsay that this man would be seen with a shirt on and no pants and that he would try to attack his victims between their cars and their apartment doors.

Here in Tyler I never thought about rapists. Yet, in fact, they are probably around.

"Here in Tyler, I never thought about rapists. Yet, in fact, they are probably around."

Since then, I've been more careful about leaving alone after dark, and I think more about my safety. So, I usually try to walk out with one or more friends.

Three weeks ago after one of my night classes, a stranger came into the classroom while two other ladies and I were still working. I didn't know the guy and neither did anyone else in the room. He asked me several personal questions. I ignored the guy and he finally left. I was really upset by the incident and before leaving the building, called the police. I asked for



D'LYNN LOTT

someone to assist me to my car, and told the lady the exact room I was in and the building. After holding on the line for a moment, I was told he was on his way.

I waited a while and then slowly continued outside. I saw someone standing by my car, so I went back inside and waited about eight minutes for my teacher or someone to walk out with me.

Where were the police when I needed them? Even later when I did leave the building, the police were nowhere in sight!

"But I do feel that if it HAD been an emergency, the response time on foot would be too slow."

I wonder what would have happened if it had really been an emergency, as in an attack, etc. Perhaps they didn't think it urgent enough, but how would they know for sure unless they respond?

I did make it home safely, but I later contacted Chief Roberts as to why there was no response. Roberts confirmed the fact that my call was logged. He explained that the guard was near the greenhouse when I called and heading in my direction.

I was looking for someone in a car driving to the front of the building, not someone on foot. Why didn't they tell me he was walking or even where to look for him?

Roberts did stress the fact that escorting students are of top priority with his staff, and he apologized, explaining that the officer and I apparently crossed paths.

However, I did tell the dispatcher exactly what room I was in and where I was expecting to meet the officer. Perhaps it could be chalked up to being in the wrong place at the wrong time. But I do feel that if it HAD been an emergency, the response time on foot would be too slow.

In the future, I suggest that the university police get the facts straight as to where to meet, the approximate time length until arrival and the mode of transportation used by the officer en route. Perhaps, if there is better communication, incidents of this nature would never occur.

school.

It has been suggested by a student that our school start a company in order to bring in needed budget dollars and to gain places in the job market for UT Tyler graduates.

There are likely many such ideas and suggestions among the administration, faculty and student body.

Why not take this cue to institute a board composed of students, faculty and administration to hear on-going recommendations for school enhancement programs?

There is no good reason UT Tyler can't be a school which is of high profile among universities.

Since we have already seen one good idea come from the student body this semester, why not continue in this vein while the ball is rolling?

If we have an established group or process channel through which school enhancement ideas could travel, those with ideas would be encouraged to draw up proposals to be formally presented.

Please See IDEAS, Page 8

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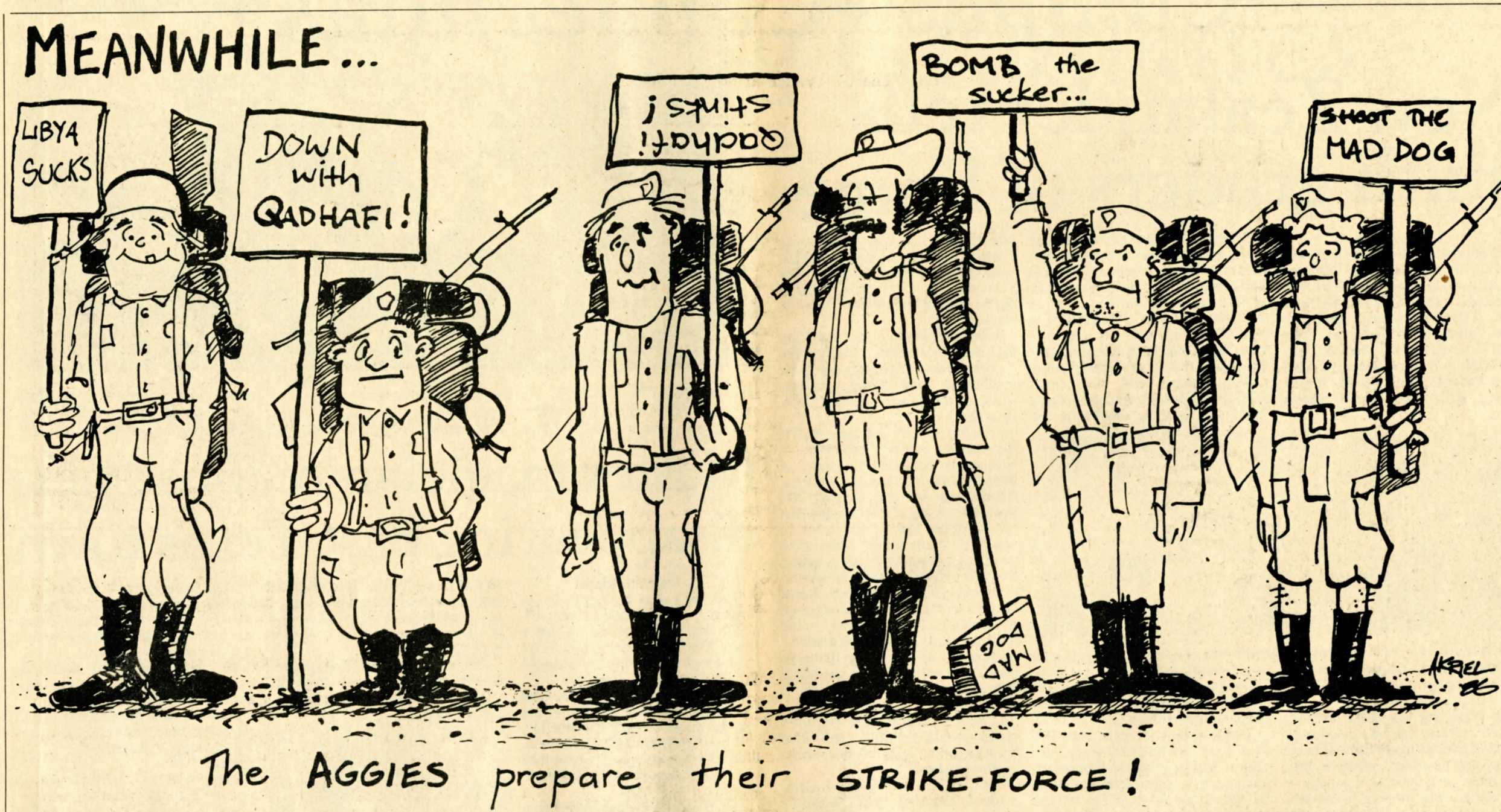
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CARLA RADCLIFFE



Editor's legacy reflects memories and hope

By Elaine Reichard

The world of journalists has had a hey-day during the past year—even during this semester. And the journalism students who write for The Patriot are no exception.

Besides the usual run-of-the-mill straight-news stories, such as new courses, funding, enrollment figures and graduation numbers, we, The Patriot staffers, have kept up with the not-so-limited stories that have fallen on the ears and eyes of the university community as a whole. We have also received letters that made us aware that others are paying attention.

As a quick review, let's, for a minute, remember the space



ELAINE REICHARD

in Space program. And Dr. Frank Smyrl, who is currently an exchange professor in Metz, France, made the deadline for the Sesquicentennial edition of The Patriot with a story of his ties, and those of others, to Texas. Thanks Dr. Smyrl, wherever you are.

Of course, the highlight of the semester had to be the Sesquicentennial Ball. Pictures in The Patriot showed what a good time everyone was having that night. Jitterbug, anyone!

Halley's Comet made it around the sun for its trip back into space just in time for one last glimpse as an added highlight to the Texas Sesquicentennial. And I, editor that I am, couldn't resist telling the tale of how part of my family came to Texas on river rafts. By the way, just how many of the Tex Quiz answers did you get without cheating?

tops from a Corvette and hubcaps. Police Chief Larry Roberts warned students to lock their cars.

Award-winning Mexican author Carlos Fuentes visited the campus as the last of the Distinguished Lecturers of the season. Fuentes gave his audience insight into what he believes culture is all about.

Future teachers prepared for the EXCET tests just as Viewpoint Editor Loren Henderson gave his usual—or, rather, unusual—feelings on the subject. The same is true of Rick Mauch, who felt that the mayhem at a concert at the Oil Palace was uncalled for.

One writer to the paper expressed another case of "Bookstore Sting." Still another expressed exasperation at the "miscommunication" when trying to reach someone by

shuttle disaster in late January. It followed a nation-wide celebration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Editorials on these two events accompanied two letters. One condemned proposed legislation that would discriminate against AIDS victims, if passed. The second revealed the dilemma of some students who found themselves ready to graduate, but not able to take courses to complete their degrees because they were not offered.

The second issue of the semester presented an analysis of the South African situation by Rod Marti, who had done a considerable amount of research into the situation.

Just above that editorial were letters complaining about the lack of facilities for some classes in respect to the fact that new tennis facilities are in the making, the leaky library roof, the buy-back practices of the bookstore and, finally, more about the lack of facilities that the writer felt should be furnished by the monies from the Permanent University Fund.

We were visited by a Russian professor who is a former double agent. And Dr. Bill Saban announced his candidacy for Judge of the 321st District Court. At the same time, we were flooded by an unusually heavy rainfall.

Dr. W.A. Mayfield, adjunct professor of technology, received another in his recent long list of awards. Keep it up, prof; it speaks well for our university. So, too, do the 97 inducted into Alpha Chi.

Mixed breed pit bulls attacked a small boy near Longview. The dogs received a good deal of bad press following the attack, but reporter Rich Killmon made some good points in their favor.

The celebration of Black History Month caused another reporter, Brenda Brown, to ask, "Is it necessary?"

Letters to the editor reflected, as it seems to be every semester, a desire for the university to expand classes for the teaching of broadcast journalism and the installation of an FM radio station.

Another letter was an open thank-you to a campus police officer, Doyle Spencer, who rescued a damsel in distress. It can't be said enough to all our fine officers. Hats off to you, guys!

And the debate about the tennis facilities continued.

The campus was visited by one of the finalists of the Teacher

Product tampering—the lacing of certain capsules with cyanide—dampened the spirits of the nation, as did the sudden, unexplained assassination of Olaf Palme, the Swedish prime minister.

Letters defended facilities that are available to students on campus and the education one mother feels her child is getting through her, and consequently his, exposure to members of the tennis team, all but one of whom come from various countries over the world.

Another objected to the "pro-apartheid stance" taken by the paper. Obviously he failed to read the small print: "Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty or administration."

Translated, that means any opinion expressed is that of the person writing it and no one else has to agree to it. That's the fantastic thing about this country. No one else has to agree with anything you say, but you still have the right to say it.

"We don't ask you to agree with everything you read in our paper. We do ask that you give it the consideration it deserves. . ."

On the lighter side, one letter expressed the elation felt by many of us when the announcement of the "Disney Sunday Movie" came over the airways. Also, the members of the UT Tyler choir voiced their desire that Dr. Mark Mecham be made a permanent member of the staff.

Plans for a student-run company were announced. The company would provide much-needed experience for various fields, institute a means for allowing students to serve an internship and, through the activities of the company, provide a marketable product.

Budget cuts created the need for some changes in university policies—most notably the proposal of a parking fee to begin in the fall of 1986.

The semester was not a good one for one education major. Mark McDougal, who took the stairs in University Center the hard way—falling.

Campus police had their troubles hunting stolen items—T-

leaving a message with another. A final one expressed a need for a fountain—"or something"—to make our campus like others. (Frankly, I kind of like being different.) The writer had one thing right—we do have a beautiful campus.

And let's not forget dear old Louise. (Did I say "old"?) She's worked hard this semester, scratching her head at a few of the questions that have been posed to her. Not batting a thousand, you say? Well, nobody's perfect, but she tries. After all, who really has the answer about how to prevent a determined teenager from having sex? Or, heaven forbid, what if the guy, 10 years younger than his ladyfriend, just happens to turn out to be a jerk and says age DOES make a big difference to him? We love you anyway, Louise!

It has been an interesting semester, topped off just recently by Springfest and by the election of officers and representatives for the Student Association for the fall.

And, since I am about to graduate and relinquish my leadership to some other unsuspecting soul, this may be the last opportunity to express my thoughts to our readers.

It is my sincere hope that everyone, at some time during the past two semesters that I have been editor, has found something in The Patriot that has been of use to him, has been informative or has been entertaining. If each reader has found at least one thing, then our sacrifices of school work, long hours, foregone meals and absenteeism from family and friends has been worth it.

We don't ask you to agree with everything you read in our pages. We do ask that you give it the consideration it deserves—the same consideration we gave it before deciding to print it.

I think I speak for all the dyed-in-the-wool journalists when I say it is the right that we have to say, and print, what IS, what WAS, what WILL BE and what CAN BE that we hold in highest esteem. It is doing it with accuracy and truth that we strive most for.

And if we sound a little like we use the First Amendment rights a bit too much, just remember that those rights are what we rely on to keep our readers properly informed.

Good luck to all. Time to take a couple of aspirins and have a tall, cold one—or two!!

The America's Cup: lost forever?

By Mark Belcher

Interest is gaining over 1987's challenge for the America's Cup. The average Texan may not know much about the workings of the America's Cup challenge. I don't know much either, but I know enough to know that, by 1987, a boat will be ready to go to Perth, Australia, to try and take the cup away from the Aussie's.

Where will that boat be from? I hope you're not assuming it will be from the United States. In recent weeks, I have seen numerous television reports on the American entrance and their preparation for the challenge. A lot of time is being spent debating which of several American boats is likely to go to be the challenger. Remember that, after the American boats have raced off amongst themselves, they must then go up against the best from such countries as England, Canada, Scotland, Italy, New Zealand and others.

The English, with their stiff upper lip and pride in their



MARK BELCHER

country, should have a strong entry. They will be determined at least to get their crew looking a little more tanned than the average Englishman.

The Canadians have a lot of experience in sailing and will be tough contenders. They have probably been sneaking across the border to get inside information on the American boats to help their cause.

The Scottish are not all Highlanders and should have a good ocean-going vessel to enter.

The Italians are expected to be another strong contender. They will be striving at least to look good while competing.

But, my pick to become challenger for the cup? New Zealand—the only country to be racing with a wooden boat. Barring anyone sawing a hole in the hull of the New Zealand entry, they should go on and be the challenger.

Okay, so I'm from New Zealand. But you can't seriously believe that all that money being poured into the American boats, the latest technology and improvements are really go-

ing to be able to beat the wooden wonder from New Zealand.

Admittedly, the extra time and money being invested should give the American boats an edge over the others. Don't count out any of the countries entered, though, because as in many sports, the final result may depend on such things as determination, experience, know-how and condition—not the price of the equipment.

Let's assume for a moment that someone does saw a hole in the hull of the New Zealand entry and the American boat becomes the challenger for the America's Cup.

The next question is can the challenger take the cup back from the Aussie's? Can the cup be brought back from Australia as easily as it was retained here for so many years?

The new keel revolutionized by the Australians in 1983 and the fact that the cup will be raced for in Australian waters will mean that the America's Cup will never be a certainty again.

Campus Connections

New Zealander tells sixth graders of home

By Betty Helt

"I enjoyed talking to the kids and having the opportunity to tell them about the greatest country—New Zealand!" smiled Mark Belcher, New Zealand native and member of The University of Texas at Tyler men's tennis team. Belcher was referring to his recent visit to Hubbard Junior High in Tyler and Robert Long's sixth grade social studies class.

Belcher also brought some New Zealand currency to show the students: a 2 cent piece, a 20 cent piece and a 50 cent piece. He explained that the rate of exchange is about half and that is one of the reasons he hasn't been home in two years. "I miss my family, friends, sports and the beach...but not necessarily in that order," Belcher said. "I'm really looking forward to graduating, flying home and spending some time cat-

hour flight to Los Angeles and I was so afraid of being mugged, I spent the entire night in my hotel room. The next morning, I caught a flight to Dallas and a commuter flight to Waco."

It was McLennan Community College that first offered Belcher the chance to come to America—a tennis scholarship. New Zealand universities do not offer sports scholarships, he said.

After his speech, Belcher asked if the students had any questions. "I was really surprised by some of them," he said. "Do you have Polo, Guess Jeans and Air Jordans? 'Do you get movies...like 'Friday the 13th'?' 'What kind of TV shows do you get?'" These are examples of the questions the students asked during the remainder of their class period.

"I really enjoyed his speech. It was very interesting and I learned a lot more about New Zealand," said Kristin Helt, Hubbard sixth grader.

"It made me want to go there—at least for a visit," added classmate Tiffany Rowe. "I sure hope I get to some day."

"I was so disappointed he didn't speak to my class!" said Kim Spratlan, who has a different social studies teacher.

Long and his students sent Belcher a special thank you card, signed by the entire class...one student even wrote "Air Jordans" under his name. "I was really touched by the card, it was very thoughtful," said Belcher.

Next year Belcher will be heading home with a degree, his tennis racket and some nice memories of Texas.



STORYTIME—Mark Belcher, Journalism major, informs sixth graders at Hubbard Middle School about life in New Zealand. Belcher was part of the class's study of foreign countries. [Photo by Betty Helt]

In comparing New Zealand schools with American schools, Belcher explained that his longest school break came in December, which is their summer, and they have a total of three terms instead of two semesters. Another interesting difference is the fact that shorts were part of the required uniform at Belcher's high school. "Living near the water, the climate is warmer, but there were some days when you wished you were wearing long pants," he said.

ching up with old friends."

Another difference is the food. "We have very few fast food places and chains. We are surrounded by water, so we eat a lot of fish. Kids here go out for hamburgers—we go out for fish 'n' chips. I think we do have Kentucky Fried Chicken, but as far as I know we don't have any McDonald's yet!" Belcher said.

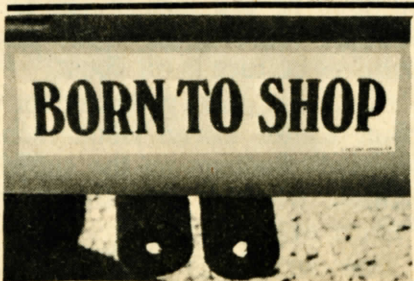
Belcher also passed around several pictures of New Zealand and pointed to its location on the map. "It was a 15

Stickers bump thoughts on others

By Judith Boehms

Pardon me, but your bumper sticker is showing! Just how revealing is your bumper sticker? What does your car's posterior say about you? Is it making a statement, selling a cause, provoking an idea? Does it make people think? Or, is it a whimsical way to amuse tailgaters, car-poolers or bored drivers?

Can bumper messages help bring about change? You bet your sweet life they can. Look at the Southland



Bumper stickers reveal drivers' personalities.

[Photo by James Johnson]

faith with "God said it. I believe it. So

Reflecting the western flavor of



HEEZA QUACK—Bill Gibbs, alias Dr. Heeza Quack, expounds on the wonders of the products in his traveling medicine show. Gibbs is the owner and builder of Old Magnolia, the newly built likeness of an extinct East Texas town by the same name. Old Magnolia is open to the public on weekends. [Photo by Elaine Reichard]

Master magician reconstructs disappearing East Texas town

By Elaine Reichard

With the end of the semester approaching, many students are contemplating a trip to escape for a while. They are seeking a place to sooth away the worries and tensions of a long, tough semester.

While some may plan a week-long trip to the beach to escape, others may have a job to begin immediately, and, therefore, are looking for some short trip to some place where they can enjoy themselves for a day before joining the work force.

For those who want to take such a trip, but cannot decide on where to go, take a step back into time—to a place that is as much like a turn-of-the-century East Texas town as any place could be.

The place is Old Magnolia, a reborn town on a site just about two miles from the original town site.

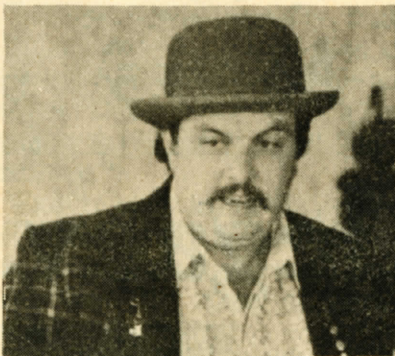
Located on U.S. Highway 79 South, Old Magnolia is on the southern outskirts of Tucker, a small town southwest of Palestine.

Currently consisting of 18 buildings, the virgining town is built completely of the lumber from old warehouses which have been torn down and moved to the site for construction of the businesses there.

Old Magnolia is the brainchild of Bill Gibbs, a master magician with 23 years experience from Palestine. When not traveling the state with his magic show, Gibbs is a builder—or

ed that he would open it to the public when enough buildings were built. It was a solution to a dilemma, he said. It solved the problem of what to do with his collection.

He commented, "Most people who collect things just set them up. 'They're not doing anything with them,'" he said.



**CARD SHARK
EUGENE WILKES**

[Photo by Elaine Reichard]

Gibbs said that he likes people and likes to see them get pleasure. He said he likes watching the people view the displays he has made and seeing them enjoy what they are seeing.

Most buildings are open so that tourists can examine articles on display. Only a few of the buildings are locked, but large windows afford a good view of items inside.

Entering the gate, the visitor can stop into the Texas Cafe for some refreshment or a bite to eat.

Next stop is on the corner at the gift shop. Featured items are of the country craft type and appropriate for the setting.

Just beside the corner gift shop, is another shop, as yet unfinished.

Across the street stands the shell of a building that will soon become an ice cream parlor.

On the corner by the unfinished shop is the sheriff's office, complete with two authentic jail cells taken from an old jail building.

Just down the street and across are the feed store and barber shop. It sits beside Bratton's drug store, one of the open shops where the visitor can view items both within reach and those inside display cases. Stacks of notion boxes sit on a shelf behind the counter. A mannequin dressed in an antique dress lends to the authenticity.

Please See MAGNOLIA, Page 7

Perfect papers get A's

SMITH CORONA

three pornographic publications from its shelves. After they were picketed by citizens concerned about decency, Southland monitored Congressional hearings in Washington, D.C., regarding child molestations being linked to pornographic reading material. So now when you see a bumper sticker telling you "Don't thank heaven for 7-11—pass on by," you will know that sticker helped to bring about public awareness.

One family has been jotting down bumper sticker slogans for six months, staying on bumpers from Shreveport to Orlando, from Little Rock to Nashville and points beyond. They found the American spirit of individualism to be free and loose on the highways and byways of America.

Here in East Texas the fundamental, authoritative community spirit is reflected in religious-oriented stickers. One person summed up his

that settles it. Some have asked, "Your Life a Message or a Mess," while others have suggested that we "begin our day with good nutrition—read the Bible." Erma Bombeck has laughingly said that joggers lying in the ditch after being run off the side of the roadway often report the culprit responsible for their misery bears a bumper sticker that says, "Honk if you love Jesus." Who knows?

Another thing we have noticed about East Texans is that they "love" so many things. They tell us they love their cats, their grocery store, their horses, their dogs and their hobbies. It is not unusual to see multiple stickers plastered on bumpers. Alongside "I love my cat" will be a companion sticker stating the breed. You ask, "Who cares?" Well, they do.

Texas, there are stickers that pay tribute to national treasures. So we feel duty bound to take off our hats

when we come across a sticker that patriotically requests "God Bless John Wayne."

With the population surge in Texas and the problems brought about by Please See STICKERS, Page 8

was. He has nearly given up to work on his new project. "I just build a church or something now and then," he said.

Gibbs said he has been collecting antiques for years and began building the town about six years ago to house the items he collected.

"I started building it for myself," he said, but added that he then decid-

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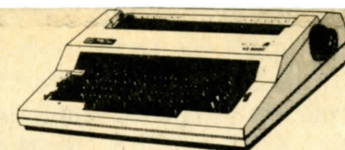
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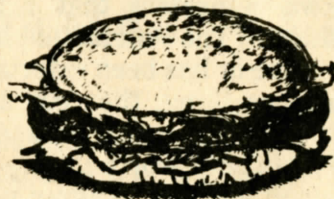


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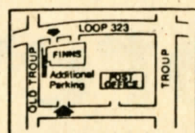
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UT BOOKSTORE

Extinct town reborn in Old Magnolia

From Page 6

Beside the drug store is the target range where a sharpshooter performs for the crowd. The sharpshooter is none other than Tom Sharp, a member of a U.S. national four-man championship team. Sharp holds records with the National Rifle Association (NRA) and the Police Marksman Association (PMA).

Just across the street, visit the office of Dr. Phil McCavity, the town dentist, complete with chair and all the instruments.

And, don't act as if you don't feel well, because next door to the dentist's office is the doctor's office. It has a surgical table, instruments and a huge desk that supports a 1918 journal.

Just around the corner from the doctor's office is the livery stable.

By this time the visitor may be wondering if there is any life in the town. It's about time for the shoot-out on Main Street. The sheriff and his frightened deputy (Eugene Wilkes who has another part in the scheme of things) confront the two bad guys—Gibbs and Sharp. Unfortunately,

ly for Sharp's record, he ends up laid out on the ground—falling on a white sheet spread out behind him in due time by two small boys.

All the action may make the visitor thirsty, so it's time for a visit to the Red Garter Saloon. Here, take advantage of the pool table and reminisce as you view the Coke machine that sports a five-cent price.

Time to belly-up to the bar (authentic, too) for a cup of lemonade as Wilkes (from the shoot-out), who is also a magician/ card shark and escape artist, puts on a card trick show for those present.

After the show, stroll across the street to the hotel where the antique beds are made with equally antique coverings.

And, of course, no town would be complete without its own version of Boot Hill. It's just beside the hotel.

The blacksmith shop is across and down the street from the hotel. It is complete with anvil, forge and tools.

Just a few steps away is the General Store. Items on display here

are too numerous to mention, but one of the most unusual is an old recorder, the type which has the funnel-like device for speaking into. A female mannequin stands behind the counter to serve several mannequin children who seem eager make a purchase.

A small petting zoo, soon to be increased in the number of occupants, sits just in front of the General Store, along side the blacksmith shop.

Beside the General Store stands the wagon of a charlatan—the "medicine man show" or "snake oil peddler." Dr. Heeza Quack proceeds to the stage to perform some slight of hand as he attempts to convince his audience that they cannot continue without his magnificent products.

At the end of his spiel, Dr. Heeza Quack takes off his top hat, crushes it into something resembling a Frisbee, and says, "Thank you for being here at Old Magnolia today. I'm Bill Gibbs. I built this town."

Gibbs' collection includes old farm machinery, buggies and a horse-drawn pumper for fire fighting. Noticeable around the premises are outdated fire extinguishers, standing as silent sentries hoping never to be called into duty.

Gibbs said, that after learning what he was doing, many people have given him more items for Old Magnolia, but that now he has become more selective since his collection is about the proper size for the displays at this time.

Old Magnolia will continue to grow, according to Gibbs. "It's a family affair," he said, indicating that many of

his family have helped him with the construction. Some have come from as far as South Texas.

In all a total of 12 buildings are on the drawing boards, he said, and the backs of many of the present buildings house the lumber to start their construction.

Gibbs and his family have built themselves an apartment over the drugstore in Old Magnolia. He said they stay there much of the time rather than drive back and forth.

Gibbs said he also has a dream he hopes to make come true. Running across the back of the property on which Old Magnolia sits is a stream. The stream connects with the Trinity River.

If current plans are completed, and the Trinity River is widened, he said he would like to dredge the stream and make it into a large waterway. The next step—his dream—is to build a riverboat that it could navigate the river and carry visitors on a trip down the Trinity.

The drive takes about an hour from Tyler through the green East Texas countryside. For those not familiar with the East Texas area, from Tyler, take Highway 155 south to Palestine.

In Palestine, turn right on U.S. Highway 79. Continue on until you pass through Tucker. Old Magnolia is on the right just on the outskirts.

Oh, yes. Admission. It's cheaper than going to the movies—\$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. And, besides, the people are really nice there—just like good plain folks.



Please Louise

Dear Readers:

Well, here we are near the end of another semester, all crossing our fingers that our classes with the good grades will support themselves as we give a little extra shot of studying to those that are slightly anemic.

Many of you will be returning next semester to carry on with your educations. To you falls the duty to carry on in the tradition of our fine university, and I know you can do the job well. The students, faculty and staff at UT Tyler are not only just among the finest anywhere, they ARE the finest!

Others of you will be graduating and going off to begin what you have planned for four years (or maybe more, in some cases). Remember, the roads to happiness and success usually have a few potholes. It will be your duty to either dodge them safely or ride through the rough times until the going gets smoother.

To both groups I wish only the best that can be yours.

Much talk has volleyed about this semester about new fees, curtailing certain classes or amounts of classes, the cutting back of certain services or uses of utilities and the shutting down of summer school all together.

Well, friends, if you will allow a

slightly older, more experienced person answer to some of the apprehensions I have heard expressed recently—even though this time I wasn't asked—I have no doubt that UT Tyler will survive long after all of us are old and gray and too senile to remember what our alma mater was.

This university was the dream of many people in this area who recognized the need for such an institution and made the dream come true.

Hardly a day goes by that this university isn't in the news making some positive contribution to the community. With a track record like we have, how could anyone ever think that we are on the brink of disaster? No way!

So, if you are one of the ones that I have overheard panicking that you may not be able to attend summer school in 1987, so what? If it takes you a little longer to get your degree, remember the old cliches: Anything worth doing is worth doing well, and haste makes waste. Better to get it done slowly than not to get it done at all.

If you see me around, give me a wave so that I know you saw my column. See you at graduation.

L.

Research hopping along in the biology department

From Page 1

and need to be answered.

He explained that all cells have protein, but he will have to determine what goes on as the embryo is formed. Cells that become the embryo are implanted in the uterine tissue, but exactly what happens when the female's body rejects these cells, or aborts, is not completely clear.

All embryonic cells are foreign to the mother's body, but, of course, all are not rejected. Koukl said the reasons why some cells have such a "cloaking device" is under scrutiny. He said that the protection from rejection these cells have may be like that of a tumor, another foreign

substance that the body does not reject.

The fetus is surrounded by the amnion sac, but research needs to determine what's in it.

The antibodies produced by the female need to be examined, he said, to see exactly what they are.

Another question is "Will it exist forever?" or will the effect of the antibodies diminish after a while. Also, he said, it needs to be determined if the process can be used on other animals.

Further experiments may determine if only fresh cells can be used for the injection or if they can be frozen.

Another question to be resolved is whether or not breed is important. The answer to this question may be

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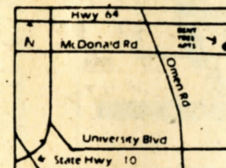
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partially resolved when the results of his current work are collected.

"It's just the beginning," he said.

He collaborates with Dr. Edward Fugger, an adjunct professor at UT Tyler and a reproductive physiologist.

Bunnies for sale!

Dr. James F. Koukl, associate professor of biology, has announced that he will have approximately 60 young rabbits for sale near the end of May.

These small New Zealand White rabbits, the breed with pink eyes, are the offspring of the rabbits he uses in his experiments.

If the theory Koukl is attempting to prove is valid, all the offspring will be females.

Cost for the rabbits is \$1 each. The money collected will be used for food and bedding materials for the older rabbits used in the experiment.

For more information, contact Koukl at 566-1471, ext. 206, or in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 105.



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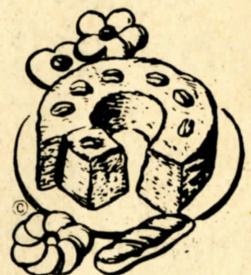


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Judging will be done by DAVID WADE, gourmet cook.

Judging begins at 4:00 p.m., all entries to qualify must be received by 3:45 p.m., in gym Tickets go on sale for food sampling at 3:30 p.m. Tasting will start after judging and auction of first place dishes.

Tickets will be sold at the door to non-contestants for a taste sampling of all dishes. Fee is \$3 per plate.

All entries must be brought in on plastic or disposable paper containers. **FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 597-5966.**

Women's tennis team undefeated; qualifies for national tournament

By Katja Rydin

The University of Texas at Tyler women's tennis team is undefeated at the end of their season and has qualified for the national tournament.

In the last match, the play-off against The University of Mary Hardin Baylor for the national tournament, UT Tyler showed their strength by winning all six singles matches. Since the matches were won by UT Tyler, the doubles didn't need to be played.

"UMHB's top three players were surprisingly good and these matches could have gone either way," tennis coach Fred Kniffen said. "We were fortunate to beat them."

Two days before the play-off, UT Tyler had their toughest match for the season against Northwestern Louisiana.

For the first time the score was 3-3 after the six singles matches were played. When asked if he was nervous before the three doubles, Kniffen

said, "I had confidence in our doubles team and I knew we could win at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles. Our chance to win at No. 1 decreased when Sandra Sigulinski, who was injured, chose not to play."

Kniffen was right, UT Tyler won the No. 2 and the No. 3 doubles which made the final match score 5-4 to UT Tyler.

"Northwestern Louisiana, whose season record is 12-2, has more depth than any other team we played," Kniffen said. "This was a very good win for us."

The latest NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) ranking has UT Tyler at No. 3 in the nation. That is one notch up since the last ranking.

"Our ranking shows that the people who do the ranking has recognized that we have a good team," Kniffen said.

With only one match against Centenary left to play, the team now practices for the nationals held in Kansas City May 19-23.

"I look forward to nationals," Kniffen said. "Knowing that we have a chance to win it makes it even more exiting."

"So far I'm proud of the girls' attitudes and of the work they put in to make the team undefeated," Kniffen said. "The university can be proud of them."

Results

UT Tyler-Northwestern Louisiana, 5-4

UT Tyler-University of Mary Hardin Baylor, 6-0

Season record, 15-0

Springfest community hit

What went snap, crackle, pop and splash? Springfest '86!

Sunday afternoon, April 13, The University of Texas at Tyler's students were snapping their fingers to the beat of the music at the street dance; listening to the crackle of the bat as it hit its mark at the softball tournament; the pop of balloons when Tract the Clown blew too hard; and the splash of the dunking booth as volunteers, like instructor Don Hindsley and student Rick Mauch, hit the cold water.

The focus this year was a family affair. "It came off exactly as planned. The picnic was a success and it was all a lot of fun," said Jerry Alexander, director of student activities.

Approximately 500 people attended this year's event. "We gave away a lot of Cokes," said Ronnie Wright, Student Association representative who helped give out drinks and balloons.

Winners in the scavenger hunt were: first place, the Press Club; second place, Association of Computer Machinery; and third place, Cassie Lugge, an individual entrant.

Winners in the softball tournament were: first place, the physical education team; second place, the Wild Bunch; and third place, Sigma Tau Epsilon.

Stickers announce driver philosophies

From Page 6

this, out-of-staters are greeted with a double-whammy message that says "Welcome to Texas—Now Go Home." Matching these stickers are "Native Texan." The spirit of Texans is alive and well.

An afternoon outing may prove to be swamped with social statements. "It's OK to Tell—Report Child Abuse." From the back of a police car motorists are told to "Buckle Up for Your Life." Another citizen asks others to consider the alternative of gun control with "Outlaw Guns and the Only Guns Will Be In the Hands of Outlaws." The longest message seen recently said, "Boredom can Kill. Support your School's Gifted and Talented Program."

Automobiles defy you to take issue with tough talk that says "Go Ahead

and Hit Me—I Need the Money." Then there was the gigantic Band-Aid sticker plopped over a dented fender screaming "Ouch." Motorists should consider themselves forewarned when they are told, "If You Don't Like the Way I Drive, Stay Off the Sidewalk."

Fellow drivers make declarations about the phases and stages in their life cycle. "Ask Me About My Grandchild." "I Brake for Garage Sales." "My Money and My Daughter Go to SFA." "I'm a Bear's Pa." "I love vacations, Fridays and weekends."

Retired persons in pursuit of leisure activities in their motor homes remind others that they are "spending their children's inheritance." People in the marketplace greet us with "Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, Off to Work, We Owe."

Ideas start with you

From Page 4

Each year a group of students graduate without having been involved in any way with the inner workings of the school.

In a two year commuter university like UT Tyler, this can easily happen.

However, if we are ever to grow in stature, reputation-wise, some steps must be taken to avoid this "slide-through" syndrome.

If, when prospective and new students read the catalog, there is a documented invitation to become a part of program development while studying here, immediate interest could be generated.

Each newly entering group of students could find a place for themselves within the framework of UT Tyler.

It seems a disservice to everyone to have students so divorced from the school that most of them frequently know nothing of events as common as the Springfest.

Yes, I know things like these are inherent to commuter schools, but does that mean it MUST be that way?

I contend not. Let's start getting everyone involved and garner the profits of a broader economic base and the most desirable school name recognition.

How about it? Can we quickly bring together a committee to listen to ideas to bring about these ends?

Or must UT Tyler ever remain just another two-year commuter university wasting away in the Piney Woods of East Texas?

IRS audit creates panic, but tax payer finds caring agent

From Page 4

reported income and large variances in amounts refunded or paid yearly.

With today's technology, and the use of computers to aid in audits, these discrepancies are much easier for the IRS to spot.

This year my husband and I were among the unlucky 10 percent. We

received the dreaded letter informing us that we were to be audited.

Was it as bad as we thought it would be?

Well, the letter was intimidating, as was the phone call to set up the appointment. The waiting room reminded me of a giant dentist's office where everyone was afraid they would be the next one called.

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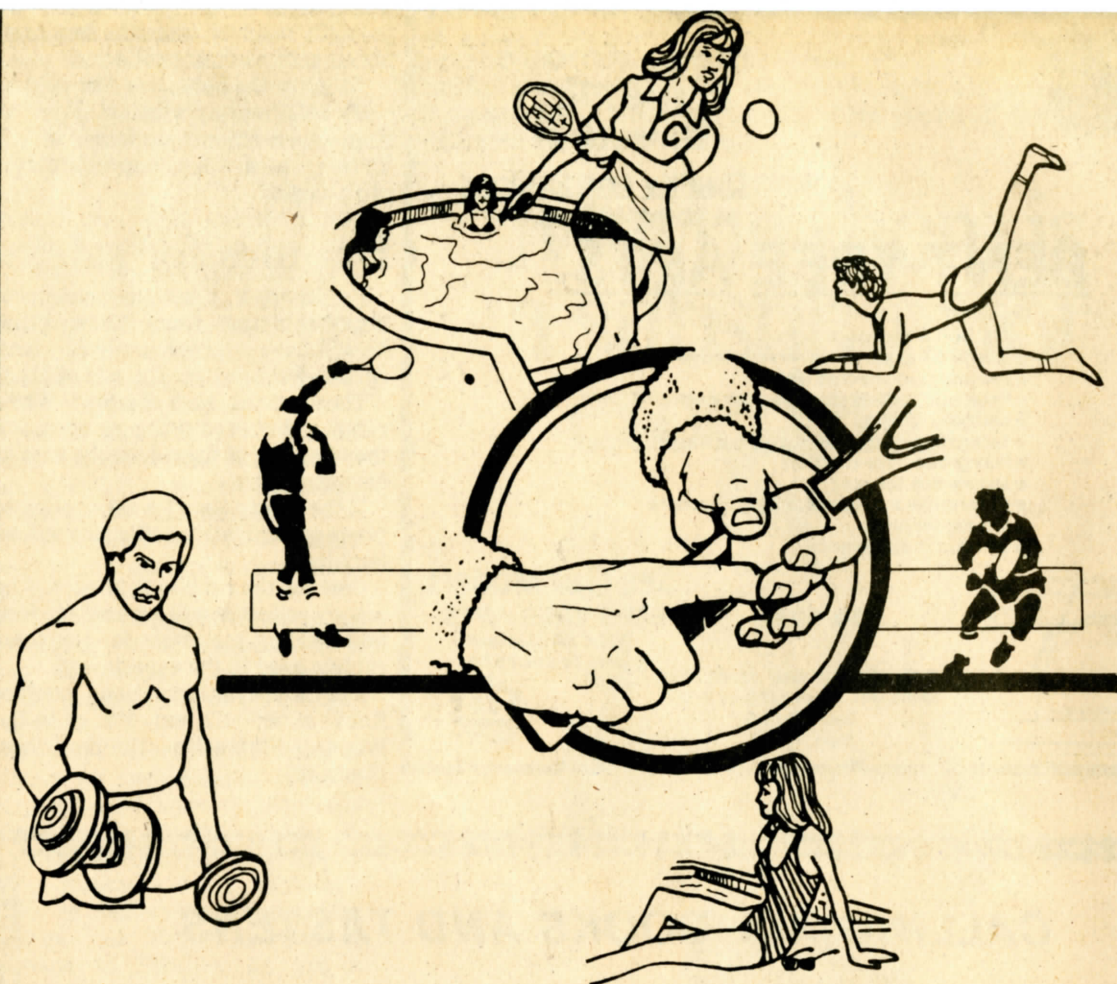
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the sterile cubicle where the audit was to take place we expected to be greeted by a stern, unbending, government autocrat.

Instead, much to our surprise and relief, we found that the IRS is a government agency, but it is run by humans, not computers. We encountered a caring professional who was eager to help us. We discovered, on a small scale, that the IRS will listen to the average working person.

The three letters—IRS—may still strike fear into the hearts of many Americans, but for one day we discovered humanity inside the machinery.

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