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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 15, No. 2

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

September 25, 1986

Lecture series to open Oct. 9

Eisenhower author to speak

By Art Miracle

The 1986-87 Distinguished Lecture Series at The University of Texas at Tyler begins Oct. 9 with author David Eisenhower, followed by physicist Edward Teller on Nov. 6, opera director Beverly Sills on Dec. 2 and former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy on March 5, 1987.

Eisenhower is the author of the recently published "Eisenhower at War: 1943-45." This book relates his grandfather's pivotal role in World War II.

Eisenhower, who is also the son-in-law of former President Richard M. Nixon, has for the last three years been a lecturer in political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

Teller is best known for his work in developing nuclear explosives and for his advocacy of a strong defense system for America.

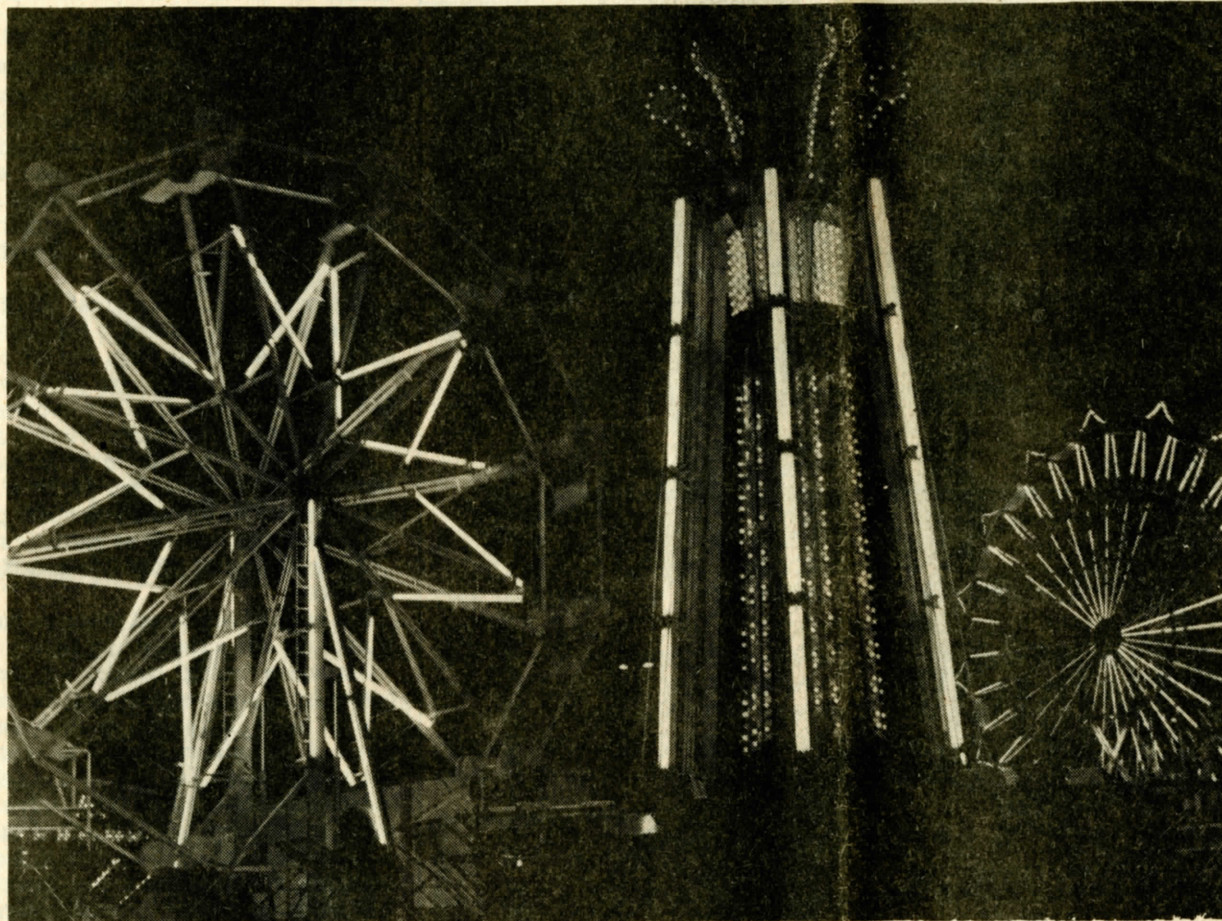
Currently, Teller is senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. He also holds the title, professor of physics, even though retired from the University of California.

Educated in Germany, Teller emigrated to the United States with the rise of the Nazis, becoming a U.S. citizen in 1941.

Teller has served on the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and on the White House Science Council.

He is also the author of more than 10 books on energy related subjects.

Sills, often called "America's most beloved Diva," has attracted acclaim as a speaker with the story of her rise to the top of operatic singing and her present position as general director of the New York City Opera.



FAIR WHEELS INTO TOWN—The East Texas Fair rolled onto the fair grounds Sept. 22 and will last until Sept. 27. The University of Texas at Tyler is working a booth in the Agriculture Building. Various students, faculty and staff have volunteered to work on the booth. [Photo By Barbara Wyatt]

'Women making a difference'

Women talk up their rights

By Fern Luker

"Women Making a Difference" was a conference celebrating Texas Woman's Week held Sept. 20 at The University of Texas at Tyler.

A group of 57 women varying in ages and backgrounds gathered for the welcome at a general assembly, given by Carol Lott, chairwoman of the Tyler Commission for Women and the Women's Division of the United

"Early on, for survival, we were physically frailer than men, so women had to be able to have more empathy and understand people better. Women need to be in a position to ask the right questions," She said.

"Questions are powerful when asked at the right time." Lott added.

She said only one percent of the corporate funding in this country goes to women.

Statistics, gathered by the DWF, found women and children comprise 80.02 percent of the total poor in 1984. Ninety percent of one parent families are headed by women and over 30 percent of these live in poverty.

After divorce a woman's standard of living drops by an average of 73 percent while the ex-husband increases by 42 percent.

The report also shows by the time

University budget still on the table

By Robert Silder

In a time of tight belts and empty coffers, The University of Texas at Tyler has received the UT System Board of Regent's approval for the largest budget increase among all of the UT components for the 1986-87 academic year.

The 5.2 percent increase was approved this past June; however, it will stand only if the Legislature does not enact a cut from the system's expected appropriations, according to James Rackley, vice president for business affairs.

If it stands, this increase would be applied to the educational and general operating budget with the School of Education and Psychology having first claim to the increase, Rackley said.

The Regents also approved a 3 percent cost-of-living increase in UT System salaries. The Legislature has since passed legislation that reduced these raised salaries by 3 percent.

Rackley said he had not seen the law but believed it to be stated in such a way that if the Legislature does not come up with the appropriations by Sept. 30, the law will be nullified.

The bill proposed by the Legislature concerning education is calling for a 6 percent cut.

If a cut is made in the state's educational appropriations, the Legislature would either cut the UT System as a whole or they could specify reductions for each institution, according to Rackley.

Rackley said, "It would be to UT Tyler's benefit for the cuts to made to the UT System because then the Regents would have a greater flexibility" in determining each component's cut.

In the interim, the spending reductions implemented last spring would still be in effect because the situation could still change at any time, Rackley said.

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Who's Who slots open for students

She made her first national tour at the age of 16, launching a singing career that took her to virtually every major stage in the U.S. and Europe with starring roles in over 100 operas.

Author of the best-selling autobiography "Bubbles," she has also appeared in numerous television specials, has served as a commentator with the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts and hosted her own weekly television program.

McCarthy represented Minnesota in both houses of Congress before launching his first presidential campaign in 1968.

McCarthy retired from the Senate in 1970 and pursued a career in teaching, lecturing and writing.

He ran for the presidency again in 1976 as an independent candidate. He is the author of 16 books on subjects ranging from politics to poetry.

The Distinguished Lecture Series is sponsored by the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary.

All lectures begin at 8 p.m. Ticket information is available from the UT Tyler Office of Development at 566-2371.

USTA will play at UT Tyler

By Vickie Poss

The United States Tennis Association began the fourth segment of their 1986 tour on Sept. 15.

Play in the \$10,000 Coca-Cola Pro Tennis Classic began at the University of South West Louis Lafayette, La.

Following the Lafayette segment-opener, the tour moved to Waco on Sept. 22, playing at the Sul Ross Tennis Center.

The University of Texas at Tyler will host the third week of the tour beginning Sept. 29. Fred Kniffen, coach of the UT Tyler tennis team, is the tournament director.

Patriots club comes through to help students, community

By Sandra Reilly

Plans for the semester's activities are under way for the Patriot Club.

"The Patriots are a support group of the university. It consists of thirty outstanding young people as well as business men and women in the community," said Joy Turns, director of development at UT Tyler.

The Patriots' main goal is to promote the academic, cultural and activity programs of UT Tyler. The organization is also involved in promoting scholarships.

The Patriot Club is making plans for a \$2,500 scholarship to be presented to an outstanding junior college student in Texas.

Way.

Lott brought to the group's attention two proclamations signed by Gov. Mark White and Tyler Mayor Robert Montgomery in recognition of Texas Women's Week.

David Moore, chairman of the 1986 United Way Campaign also gave a presentation.

"I was a little concerned at the beginning of the year that the economy would make our fund raising more difficult. But that was not the case at all. We have more volunteers and people that are serious about this campaign than ever before," Moore said.

Another key speaker was Becky Skyes, a founding member and chairwoman for the Dallas Women's Foundation. She describes herself as a "volunteer activist" who has participated in numerous community service organization such as the Junior League of Dallas, Oak Lawn Forum and Goals for Dallas.

Her message confirmed that women can make a difference in the community.

Less than 25 percent of the trustees on the boards that award these funds are women. Needless to say men are not as concerned with teenage pregnancy and other women's issues as women would be, Lott said.

Last year the Dallas Women's Foundation was formed by a group of persons concerned with the changing roll of women in our society.

The foundation elected a board of directors which cut across age, race, political and ethnic interests to serve a common cause.

The two pronged purpose of the organization was to educate women about their money, personal and philanthropic; and raise money to make grants available to women.

By Danny McCoy

A new addition to the faculty of The University of Texas at Tyler is Dr. Robert Partain, a professor of business administration.

Partain, who comes to UT Tyler from a teaching position at the University of Richmond (Edgar Allen Poe's alma mater), is teaching three different courses relating to business administration this semester.

"I had received numerous offers for positions at other institutions," said Partain. "I liked what I saw at UT Tyler as far as the potential contributions I hope to make."

Partain, 62, was born in Leonard, Texas. He received his master's degree in marketing and finance from North Texas State University in 1950.

He later earned his doctorate in finance from the University of Texas at Austin in 1968.

Prior to teaching at UT Tyler, Partain gained extensive experience in his 37 years as an educator.

He has taught courses in business administration and finance at Texas A&I University, at the University of Richmond (Virginia), UT Austin and at the University of Virginia.

In addition to his experience as a teacher, Partain worked as a technician for statistical and computer applications in production control for the Celanese Corporation of America.

Reflections of Partain's expertise in business administration and finance can be found in his writings. Partain, along with E.W. Walker, co-authored the book, "Problems in Financial Management."

Women earn less than 65 cents for every dollar a man earns. Women workers with four or five years of college education have an average income slightly above that of a man who has had one to three years of high school.

Violence and child abuse also enter into the picture. A direct correlation between the economy and battered women exists as well.

"We are going to do it. If people understand your need they will help. We need to touch everyone ... all the seats of power in the community. We must never declare victory ... there is always more to do," said Skyes.

By Veronica Larsen

Nominations are being accepted by student services for Who's Who on our campus. All students are encouraged to nominate other students or themselves for this award, according to Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services.

"We'd love to have as many people as possible," said Alexander. "We think people are able to identify Who's Who candidates."

Nominations should be based on the following criteria:

- Undergraduate students must have completed 18 semester hours at the University of Texas at Tyler and have a minimum GPA of 3.0 on all work completed at UT Tyler.

- Graduate students must have completed 12 semester hours of graduate work at UT Tyler and have a minimum GPA of 3.5 on graduate work completed at UT Tyler.

- Participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities

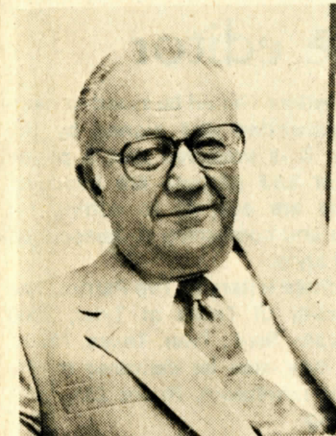
- Community Service.

- Citizenship and service to the university.

- Potential for future development.

All nominations must be submitted by Oct. 8. Forms are available at the Student Activities Office in the University Center and the Who's Who poster locations around campus.

New business faculty added



Dr. Robert Partain

tion and finance can be found in his writings. Partain, along with E.W. Walker, co-authored the book, "Problems in Financial Management."

He has also written and sold 40 articles which appeared in trade journals and other publications across the United States.

In eight different court cases, Partain's authority on evaluation of closely held corporations was recognized by the presiding judges.

Another honor bestowed upon the new UT Tyler business professor was serving as a member of the United States Congressional Advisory Board.

"Serving on the Board was a great experience for me," said Partain. "I was invited by New York Rep. Jack Kemp and New York Sen. Jake Garn to take the coveted position."

Partain has received
Please see Partain page 5



Dolly Smith

By Fern Luker

When you step into Dolly Smith's office, you are greeted by the aroma of freshly brewed coffee and a warm, bright atmosphere.

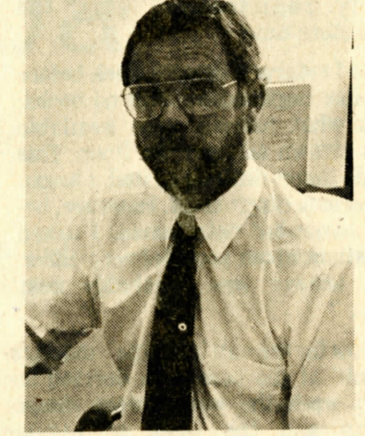
She describes herself as a "born-again Texan" due to the fact that she was born in Tyler but moved to eastern Kansas where she spent her childhood.

Smith returned to Tyler, resumed her Texan citizenship and reclaimed her Texas heritage in 1975.

In 1976 she enrolled in Tyler Junior College where she received an associate's degree in English and history.

Between 1979 and 1986 she attended The University of Texas at Tyler where she received her bachelor's and master's of art degree in English.

In 1984 Smith's name appeared in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and she also received
Please see Smith page 5



Dr. Richard Murphy

By Sherre Holmes

The University of Texas at Tyler has several new faculty members this year, one of them being Dr. Richard Michael Murphy, assistant professor of English and general business.

Dr. Murphy, who is a Tyler native, is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. He left Tyler in 1959 and describes himself as an "angry young man at that time."

Murphy attributes that anger to how those close to him, relatives and friends, helped create a misconception in his mind of the prejudices that existed in the local society.

Through his travels however, Murphy came to realize that some form of prejudice exists in all societies, be it racial or otherwise.

Known in the English department as R. Michael Murphy and as Richard M. Murphy in the business department, this
Please see Murphy page 5

Viewpoint

Terrorism fiasco should be stopped

Terrorism is a problem that America ignored for too long. By the time this country finally took action by bombing Libya, Moammar Quadhafy's mecca of terrorism, it was too late to save the many innocents who died at the hands of terrorists.

The bombs that fell on Libya slowed Quadhafy's reign of terror, but terrorist incidents seem to be picking up again.

One of the most recent events took place when a group of angry terrorists hijacked a 747 in Pakistan.

While millions of Americans sat comfortably at home watching news flashes about the hijacking, hundreds of innocent people sat terrified, terrorized, being held against their will in a grounded, crewless airplane. Many of these people were Americans.

It is hard to picture, and harder still if a person tries to put themselves into the scene.

But it is a scene that is occurring frequently—far too frequently—in one form or another all over the world.

It isn't necessarily an airplane hijacking. It could be a bomb suddenly exploding, ripping through an airport in

While terrorism is a nightmare, it is not just a bad dream that will pass with the night

Rome, or detonating in a Paris cafe. Or a fiery car directed right through an embassy; the suicidal driver dying for a cause he may not even know or understand.

Terrorism, much of it targeted against Americans, is plaguing people all over the world.

The unprovoked attacks against innocent people who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time affect the lives of almost every American in one way or another.



afraid that their accent or the prosperity evident in their dress and manner will make them a terrorist's next target.

For example, a honeymoon couple, married here in Tyler, chose Germany for their destination. They found the once-friendly country to be hostile to Americans, some establishments even refusing to serve them.

Quadhafy is the man most often blamed for terrorist acts, but it seems there are so many of them that one man couldn't possibly be behind them all.

Every time the news comes on, reports of some new atrocity come over the air, into our peaceful, safe living rooms.

How do we stop this rampant terrorism? Is meeting violence with violence the answer? It seemed to be earlier this year. Our bombing of Libya has quelled Quadhafy's flood of terrorism, at least for awhile.

Maybe our country will find a better, more permanent solution soon, before more innocent lives are lost.

Is ignoring the problem going to make it go away? We think not. While terrorism is a nightmare, it is not just a bad dream

True patriotism is more than cheering

By James R. Miller

Have you heard of the "new patriotism?" Maybe you've heard President Reagan mention it at a news conference or in some speech.

Here at The University of Texas at Tyler we are called "Patriots." We have Patriot Drive and even this publication is called "The Patriot." I hope we all have the same ideal in mind when we use the term.

The president has used the phrase several times in the last couple of years in connection with the Olympic Games, our national unity against terrorism and the like. I wonder, though, if we couldn't do with just a bit more of the "old patriotism."

Of course, we all got a great charge out of it when we saw little Mary Lou Retton giving 110 percent at the games, gaining national attention among the waving American flags and the playing of our national anthem.

We all felt the lump in our throat when we learned that American pilots had dropped bombs on Libya and when American naval vessels engaged and sank Libyan gun boats, Victory at last!

As we prepare to vote, to do our patriotic duty this fall, we have the warm feeling of "doing our part." We reason to ourselves how honorable and patriotic we are and how many people there are out there who won't vote; who aren't nearly so patriotic as we.

Was cheering for Mary Lou patriotic? Maybe, but really more like rah rah team.

The lump in our throat when we bombed Quadhafy was really military frustration and a resounding victory made it easy to swallow.

Our warm feeling? Nothing but plain and simple arrogance, the kind that comes from prosperity without the capacity to recognize or treasure it.

What then? Don't patriots cheer for American athletes? Aren't patriots proud of the military when it becomes necessary? Shouldn't patriots vote?

All these things can be a part of patriotism, but they certainly are not a means to it. Patriotism is not arrogance. It is not emotion. It is a frame of mind; a reference to honor and virtue. It comes from the heart.

Patriotism, the United States in fact, was bought and paid for with blood: not taxes, not donations to the Olympic committee, not even with votes.

Since the American Revolution, brave men have fought and died, or worse, so that I can use this space to tell you how much I appreciate them, or that I don't if that were the case.

Patriotism is honor, virtue and statesmanship. It is the life blood of our country and nothing less.

It is the soldier who threw his body on a live grenade to save the lives of his brothers in arms. It is the law officer who puts his life on the line every day so you can be free to chew him out when he stops you and writes a ticket in the middle of rush hour.

Patriotism is the flyers and seamen who stood ready and answered the call to duty when terrorism threatened our security; the person who enlisted in 1968 to protect his friends' right to demonstrate; the fireman on duty.

Here in Texas we have even greater cause to celebrate patriotism. The names Goliad, San Jacinto, and the Alamo still burn in the heart of every Texan along with the names of those heroes who lived, fought, and died for our benefit. These were men and women who stood ready to trade life for freedom and freedom for independence.

We all love Mary Lou. We're all happy our country struck a blow against terrorism, and we all need to exercise our right to vote, but let's not forget that virtue got us here, not flag waving and emotion.

So as we embark on a new school year, let us be proud to stand under the name "patriot." Be proud to stand at the ball game with your hand over your heart, gaze at our flag and recall what it stands for. Remember those that went before.

We can be the generation that learns from history. We can be the generation to teach virtue to the next. We can keep our nation free but please, let's be careful how we go about it.

Firing Line

Bookstore

Dear Editor:

We all know universities are to have a wide range of course studies, explore many different disciplines, have interesting professors and have resource material available through bookstores and libraries.

The University of Texas at Tyler offers most of the above. However, no institution is stronger than the weakest link in its chain, and in this case it is clearly the campus bookstore.

First, I should say, I am a tolerant individual. I came over during early registration and wasn't able to find needed books. I realized it was only early registration, give the bookstore time.

So I returned again a week before regular registration. Still no books, plus what material was available was strewn all over the floor. This made things difficult to find. I began to become disgruntled. However, being somewhat determined, I asked questions about book delivery dates. The answer was "probably next week."

Now for the catch 22. The "management" of the bookstore decided the next week—the week before classes begin and the week of regular

registration—was the ideal time for inventory.

At this point I could no longer contain my irritation. It was simply beyond my capability to understand this management decision. The week of regular registration? The week before classes?

Come on. I could not take it any longer and I stood at the top of the stairs at the second level in the bookstore, ranting and raving in a loud voice about a university bookstore with a high school mentality.

Some of the lack of material is understandable. Orders become back orders. Classes are larger than predicted. However, some problems seem hard to explain.

I am signed up for 19 hours. Surely one book should be available. Why was there such disorder a week before classes and why does the bookstore close at a period which seems a natural time for students to purchase books—when they register?

The bookstore is crucial to the integrity and effectiveness of a university. It should be more than a shop to buy pens and trinkets.

Branches of an institution should represent the organization and project its image.

Classes have now started for over a week and only now does the bookstore seem collected. In all

fairness, perhaps there are some reasons, but no one could give me any.

Anyway, today is a red letter day, or perhaps I should say a "read" letter day, because after a week of classes in progress, and five trips to the college bookstore, I was finally able to get a text book.

Like I stated, with 19 hours, my odds should have been pretty good for text material.

Either I have bad luck or the UT Tyler bookstore is lacking.

I choose to assume the latter, but for now no trip to Las Vegas is planned just in case.

Name withheld upon request

Letters to the editor

All letters should be typed or neatly handwritten and signed by the writer. It is preferred that a phone number and address are included. Letters are subject to editing for space and conformity to Associated Press style.

Address letters to The Patriot, The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas, 75701. They may also be delivered to the Patriot newsroom, Room 261, HPR Building.

Nuclear energy radiates dissent

By Katja Rydin

In March of 1980, Sweden had an election concerning the future of nuclear power. The result showed the majority of Swedes were against building more nuclear reactors. They also wanted to start reducing the use of nuclear power to a point where they would not need it at all in 2005.

At the end of April, this year, what the experts had said "couldn't happen" took place in Chernobyl, Soviet Union. Radioactive material was released from a nuclear power plant and by mid-July 26 people had been killed and an unknown number injured.

The winds brought the radioactive material over the northern and eastern parts of Europe including my home country, Sweden.

The accident caused a lot of insecurity and uneasiness among those Swedes who wanted to know what went on and what consequences it would have on the country.

How much radiation can the human body tolerate? Should the people protect themselves in any way? The questions were many and the media raised and dealt with new issues almost every day.

The Swedes wanted quick answers and experts were working hard to provide them.

It rained over the middle of Sweden when the radioactive material blew by. As a result, high doses of cesium were found in cattle and wild animals in the area.

The government prohibited farmers from taking



their cattle to butchers, and urged them to keep cattle inside and away from radioactive grass. Slaughter had to wait until the fall. Meat that was about to be sold went through strict controls.

It took two months before tests finally showed that cows, sheep and horses could eat grass again with no danger.

Another issue widely discussed was whether farmers in the most exposed areas should wear special protective clothes when working with radioactive grass.

Some institutions recommended it while others found it unnecessary. But they agreed that farmers should wear clothes that cover their bodies.

Please see Sweden Page 6

PERSPECTIVES/ What should the United States do about the threat of terrorism?



JAMES PACE, 28
Assistant Professor of Art
Tyler

United States intelligence agencies should penetrate the terrorist organizations and head off these attacks before they happen.



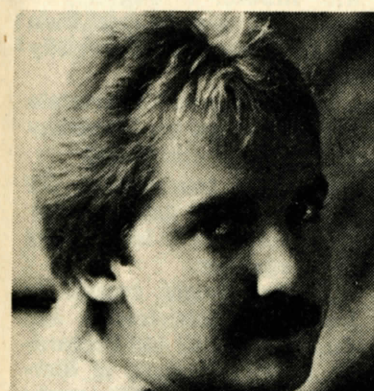
GRACE ONY, 26
Medical Technology Student
Nigeria

I think that the United States should try to compromise with other countries on certain policies. If the United States needs to use force against force, they should do it.



DARLENE DONAHUE, 27
Custodian
Tyler

Just let it die and take it one day at a time.



BRUCE GLAZE, 22
Computer Science Student
Longview

If the safety of the public is threatened by unwarranted attacks by terrorist organizations, we should use force to deter any future attacks. Nations should band together to reinforce each other's policies against terrorist attacks.

UT Tyler Patriot

EDITOR ... Robert Slider
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PATRIOT ARTIST ... Darryl Draper

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Association plans year

By Katja Rydin

The student government at The University of Texas at Tyler, embodied by the Student Association, held their second meeting of the semester Sept. 19 in the University Center.

According to Rick Chaffin, new president of the SA, its members "serve as a forum for the presentation of students interest and represent the opinions of the majority of students."

The main purpose of the meeting was to establish the SA's major goals for the year.

The representation of the student body and relating its major problems to the administration were considered to be most important.

Second, the SA strives to provide quality programs for UT Tyler students.

Improvement of our standard of campus life was mentioned as the third goal. This includes getting sufficient outdoor lighting, placing 10 newly purchased benches in convenient areas around the campus and making

sure the new change machine for the business building will be in place sometime the next week.

An increase of political awareness at UT Tyler was set as the fourth goal, and as its fifth goal the SA decided to expend its community involvement through service projects.

Next on the agenda was an issue how to get the students informed about the activities on campus. The best ways to reach the students were said to be through ads in the school paper and by putting out posters and table tents.

The SA also approved a proposal to send five members to a regional National Association for College Activities conference in Dallas Oct. 2-5. Here, the UT Tyler representatives would be able to see, choose and book entertainers for the spring semester.

New for this semester is the MEMO-GRAM, a weekly newsletter provided by the SA. It will be all around campus every Monday so the students can read about campus and school related activities.



THE LEADERS OF THE PACK—The new officers of The University of Texas at Tyler Student Association are seated from left Betty Helt, treasurer and Carla Radcliffe, vice president. The officers standing from left are Lona Kennedy, secretary and Rick Chaffin, president. The Student Association is the student government of UT Tyler. These officers were elected by the student body last semester. [Courtesy Photo]

Organizations seek members

By Patricia Whitmoyer

One social and/or academic aspect many students, faculty and staff overlook is the student organization.

Twenty-seven societies, clubs and associations are currently listed with the Student Activities Office, although not all the organizations have active memberships, according to Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services.

Membership in UT Tyler's organizations is open to all students, staff and faculty. However, some

groups have membership requirements and their induction is by invitation only.

Each organization functions through a constitution and is subject to university regulations.

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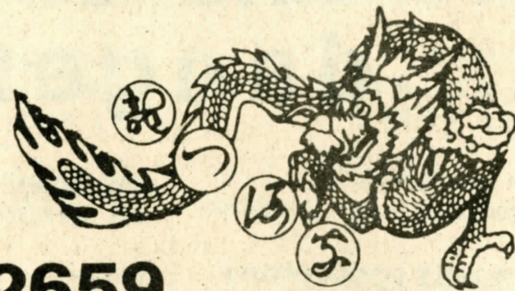
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UT Tyler police chief says, 'no two days ever the same'

By Jeanette Kress

Twelve years ago a young police graduate faced his first culprit at the old Tyler State College building. On the four-to-midnight shift, he was ambushed by merciless winds which shattered windows, blasted doors and initiated him into the police world.

Soon he traded his security guard's badge for a patrolman's hat. Then he became a sergeant, a captain and, finally, seven years ago, Larry Roberts became the chief of police at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Born and raised in Tyler, Roberts graduated from Robert E. Lee High School, attended Tyler Junior College and continued through UT Tyler. He graduated from the police academy at East Texas State University.

For Roberts, the climb to the top was well worth the effort. "I love my job and everyone out here is a high-caliber person," he said.

Although Roberts also worked as a shore patrolman overseas, he prefers the university atmosphere where "you can have law enforcement without fights."

"I feel like I'm part of it [UT Tyler]. I know what it started out as and it is nothing compared to what it was," he said, "and it is just going to get better."

Being police chief is a full-time job in which "no two days are ever the same."

Roberts starts his day with an 8 a.m. overview of the police log. He then usually calls a meeting with his officers to discuss the days events.

Whenever an activity is held on campus, Roberts likes to have as many patrol men at the scene as possible in case of a personal emergency.

The hardest part of Roberts' job is the decision-making. "You have to know who is right and who is wrong in any conflict, and you have to know all the facts," he said.

"You also have to have an open mind," Roberts said, "and you have to be flexible. Anyone who is stiff will break."

While the campus is usually quiet, Roberts said his office is generally buzzing with security calls. The two most frequent calls are for stalled cars and locked-in keys.

"We like to help the students out as much as possible," Roberts said. "We can usually get the cars open and save the student the price of a locksmith."

Aside from his full-time police work, Roberts also has a 24-hour job

at home with his wife (who works in the UT Tyler personnel office) and three children.

With three teenagers, Roberts said his homelife is often divided into shifts and everyone has a schedule to follow. Even bathroom hours are a serious consideration with a family that is on the go, Roberts added.

"We also have the game of chauffeuring," he said, "with majorettes, band and church."

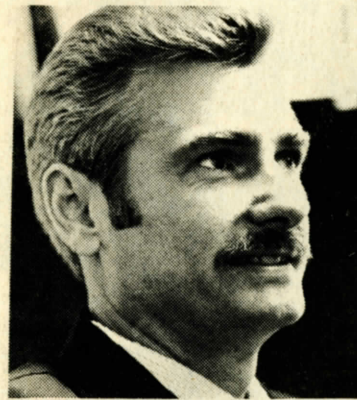
Whenever Roberts is not playing chauffeur, he may look like he is playing "Rambo." Dressed in camouflage and hanging a bow or rifle over his shoulder, he enjoys his favorite hobby, hunting.

"I try to go hunting every year," Roberts said. "Once one hunting season ends, I start planning for the next."

Roberts especially enjoys bowhunting because it "takes skill, not luck." One of his fondest hunting experiences is when he killed his first deer with a bow in 1974. He keeps part of that memory as a prize trophy.

"I still have the horns," Roberts proudly added.

Roberts is quick to add that another prize possession in his life is being a police chief. "I hope I am here until I retire."



Patriot Profile Larry Lee Roberts

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: Top Gun

THE LAST BOOK I READ: In Love and War

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: Remember there are two sides to every story

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE: You will get out of life what you put into it

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie, Sam Houston and Santa Anna

I'M A SUCKER FOR: Horror movies

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: Get Real

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE A NEW PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE: A game warden

OCCUPATION: Chief of Police

NUMBER OF HIS/HER CHILDREN: Three

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: Sept. 13, 1948, Tyler, Texas

HOBBIES: Hunting, trapping and fishing

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Fort Walton, Fl.

FAVORITE COLOR: Blue

FAVORITE FOOD: Catfish

FAVORITE PET: Hildegard, my dachshund

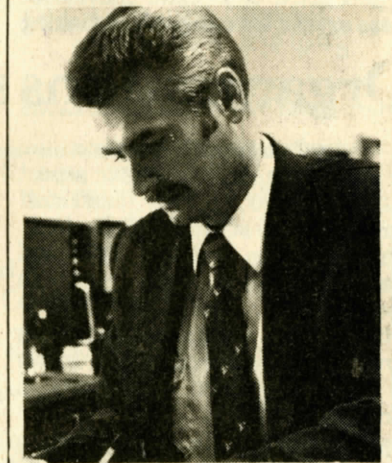
FAVORITE PERFORMER: Jack Nicholson

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: Hunting supplies

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE: An Indian

THE OLDEST PIECE OF CLOTHING I OWN IS: My Navy uniform

MY LIFE'S MOTTO: Life is short, so live each day like its your last



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Puzzle Answer

See Puzzle page 6

R	O	A	D	P	A	I	L	F	A	D
A	N	T	I	I	S	L	E	I	R	E
H	E	A	R	S	E	K	A	E	E	L
		E	C	C	E	P	A	S	S	E
T	E	A	C	H	E	R	S	D	T	
I	R	A	T	E	R	I	M	A	L	T
N	I	S	M	E	A	R	E	D	O	E
S	A	L	E	A	T	T	E	R	S	E
		E	A	R	U	T	H	L	E	S
C	R	A	T	E	M	O	O	T		
H	E	R	L	E	A	D	O	R	E	S
I	N	N	A	R	I	D	I	O	W	A
P	A	S	N	E	S	S	D	E	E	D



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Partain enjoys chess game

From Page 1
 numerous awards over the years for his academic contributions.

Among his awards is being listed in "Who's Who in American Men of Science" and being awarded the Distinguished Educator Award by the American Academy of Higher Education.

In addition to his educational background, Partain played football at NTSU.

"I was an excellent quarterback in high school," Partain explained, "but when I entered college, the coach at NTSU played me as a pulling guard on the offensive line."

"It did, however, pay for my education," he added with a twinkle in his eye.

Partain also served in the military during World War II. He commanded a U.S. Navy reserve unit as well as serving as an aviator. He presently holds a valid commercial pilot's license.

"Flying has always been one of my hobbies. I was a flight instructor for the Navy and I taught flying in the private sector before I earned my master's degree," said Partain.

The distinguished educator has also been an Explorer adviser and a chairman of Leadership Training for officers in the Boy Scouts of America.

When he is not involved with school, Partain enjoys hunting and fishing. "I also like a good game of chess," Partain said.

Smith enjoys sewing clothes

From Page 1
 the "Ruggles-Gates Award for Excellence in English and Literature."

In 1983 she began her master's program and went to work as a graduate assistant and specialized in writing in the learning assistance lab

The time spent paid off with interest because she was offered a permanent job later.

Following graduation in August of 1986, she became an instructor in the School of Business Administration where she teaches communication techniques.

Additionally she continues to work in the lab where she helps students prepare for the Pre-Professional Skills Test, helps with essay questions, reports and shows them how to organize and utilize information more effectively.

She highly recommends the "free service to all the students enrolled" and she urges that they seek help at the first sign of trouble.

Smith said "the learning lab is an informally structured environment where a student can utilize resource material in order to improve skills in reading, writing, grammar, studying and test taking. The lab offers specialized teaching materials and equipment to aid you."

Smith is also married to Tommy Wroten, who is a superintendent for Don Hill Construction Company.

They are both active members of the first Presbyterian Church, where until recently they were sponsors for the Middle School Fellowship.

When asked about hobbies, Smith

smiled and said that the only one that she has is sewing.

She said she makes almost everything that she wears and that she also makes clothes for her husband.

"I'm just too practical to spend money on ready-made clothes when I can make them for less and finish them as I prefer."

She also added that she did like to refinish old furniture for her home.

She described her political perspective as "middle-of-the-road to liberal" and with a twinkle in her eye added "a child of the '60s ... just a little lower profile now."



Cuddly companions

MAJORING IN MORRIS—Three kittens were found outside the Student Services office looking for either a home or classes in cat acting. They received neither as their mother caught them and quickly brought them home.

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 [Across from IIT Tyler]

Murphy returns to teaching

From Page 1
 45-year-old earned his bachelor's degree and his doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin.

In 1963 he taught at public schools in Saudi Arabia, then for about the next five years was a teaching assistant at UT Austin.

From 1970-76 Murphy was a professor of English at the American University of Beirut. The years after that were spent at UT Austin, Sana' University in Yemen and Boise State University.

Asked why he came back to East Texas and UT Tyler, Murphy replied he has family here and this is where it all started. He felt that East Texas

has changed for the better.

Murphy, who is of average height, is physically fit and looks younger than his stated years. His closely cropped light brown hair and beard are tinged with gray, hiding a face that becomes quite animated when talking.

He has penetrating eyes that stare at one through wire-framed glasses. In conversation, Murphy is both humorous and direct, constantly "talking" with his hands.

The father of two daughters who live in Malaysia, Stella and Eva, Murphy feels that he has accomplished most of his goals.

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<p>Kids Cut Special \$5.95 <small>Regular Value \$7.00</small></p> <p>AGE 11 & UNDER OFFER EXPIRES 6/30/86 Fantastic Sam's, 1234 Maple Street, Anytown</p>	<p>Men's Night Special Men's Style Cut \$6.95 <small>Regular \$12.00</small></p> <p>Tuesday Only, 5-9 pm</p>

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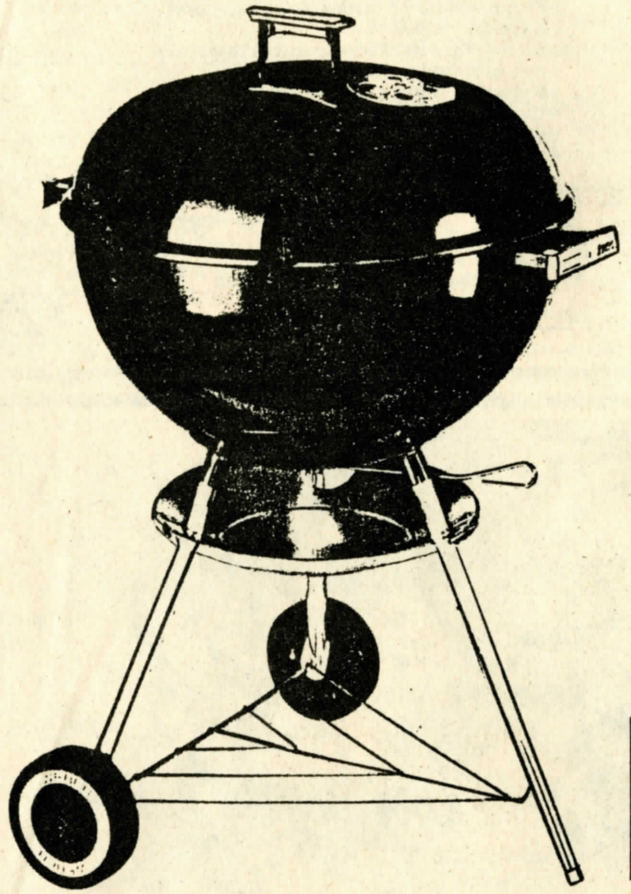
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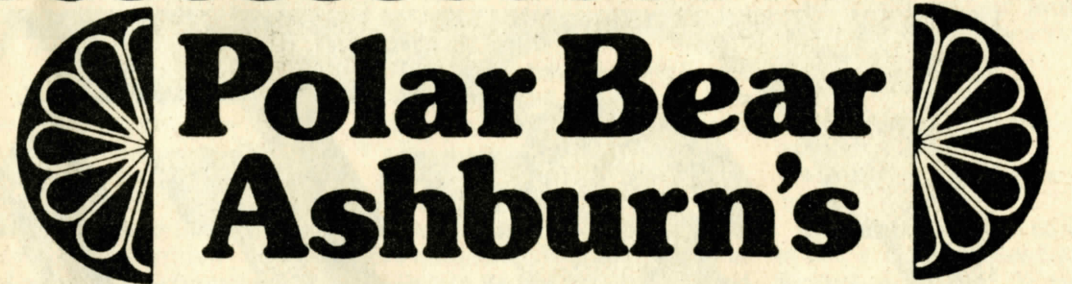
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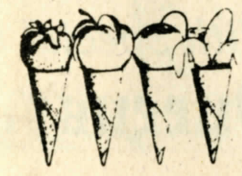
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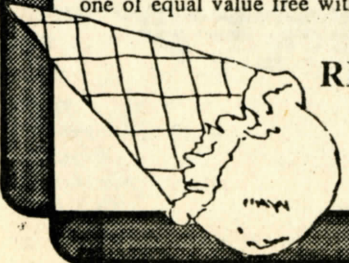
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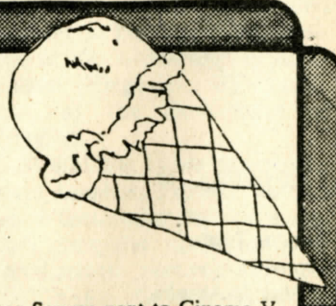
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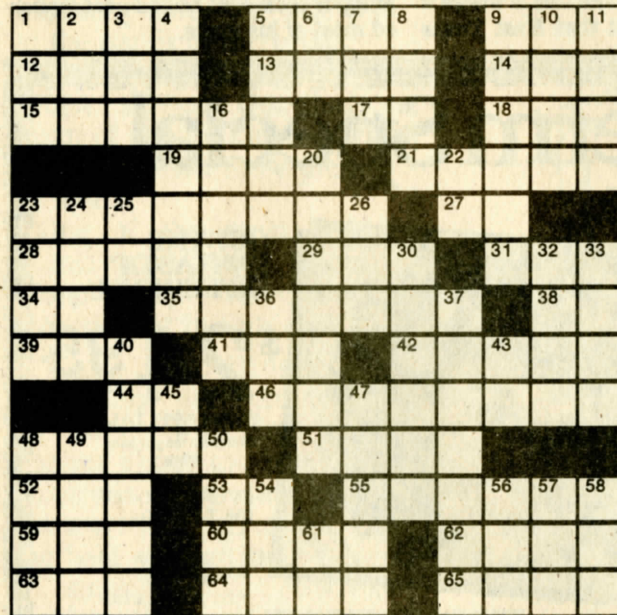
The Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Highway
 - 5 Bucket
 - 9 Novelty
 - 12 One opposed
 - 13 Small island
 - 14 Anger
 - 15 Funeral car
 - 17 The soul
 - 18 Moray
 - 19 — homo
 - 21 Out of date
 - 23 Instructors
 - 27 Marching cadence: abbr.
 - 28 Angry
 - 29 Edge
 - 31 In music, high
 - 34 Symbol for nickel
 - 35 Besmirched
 - 38 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
 - 39 Sodium chloride
 - 41 Dine
 - 42 Brief
 - 44 Babylonian deity
 - 46 Cruel
 - 48 Box
 - 51 Debatable
 - 52 That woman
 - 53 French article
 - 55 Worships
 - 59 Hostelry
 - 60 Dry
 - 62 A state
 - 63 Dance step
 - 64 Promontory
 - 65 Act

- DOWN**
- 1 Cheer
 - 2 Individual
 - 3 Indonesian
 - 4 Leads
 - 5 Fragment
 - 6 For instance
 - 7 Kind
 - 8 Jump
 - 9 Religious festival
 - 10 War god
 - 11 Erase: printing
 - 16 Plot
 - 20 Printer's error
 - 22 Paid notice
 - 23 Containers
 - 24 Silkworm
 - 25 Cooled lava
 - 26 Title of respect
 - 30 Manner
 - 32 Defeat
 - 33 Golf mounds
 - 36 Organ of hearing
 - 37 Triangular
 - 40 Becomes aware
 - 43 Concerning
 - 45 Near
 - 47 Frogs
 - 48 Chisel
 - 49 Rockfish
 - 50 Verve
 - 54 Before
 - 56 Fish eggs
 - 57 Female sheep
 - 58 Mournful
 - 61 Land mass: abbr.

COLLEGE PRESS SE VICE



Answer Page 4

Campus Connections

SIGMA TAU EPSILON ...
has announced their new officers for the 1986-87 academic year. They are Richard Smith, president; Don Brown, vice president (day); Rick Long II, vice president (night); Connie Vandergriff, secretary; Pete Nance, treasurer; Jerry Baxter, reporter/historian; Craig Tyler, parliamentarian and Barbara Wyatt, alumni secretary.

K-MART APPAREL CO. ...
will be interviewing business and liberal arts students, who have graduated or will graduate in December, for positions as Store Manager Trainee. Interested students should contact the Placement Office.

The ACCOUNTING SOCIETY ...
has scheduled a panel discussion 1:45 p.m., Sept. 29 in Business Administration 131. The CPA exam will be the topic of a panel discussion by former students. Dues are \$7.50 per year. Officers for the current year are Suzanne Bolton, president; Sherry Shamburger, vice president; Diane Brown, secretary; Angie Loving, treasurer. Janice Whalen is the faculty advisor.

The PRESS CLUB ...
invites all journalism majors or majors within discipline of com-

munication to go on our New York field trip Nov. 12-16. Ten seats are available. For more information contact Janet Cirillo-Beckley. All journalism majors are invited to join the Press Club. There are still offices that need to be filled. Dues for the year will be \$10.

QUIN QUATRUS ...
is planning to leave Sept. 26 on a field trip to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Dallas Museum of Natural History and Science (exhibit of Chinese culture) and the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth.

Quin Quatrus is open to anyone interested in art. Faculty sponsors are Don Van Horn and Jim Pace.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE ...
will hold a luncheon meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center. All students are invited to attend.

EPSILON DELTA PI ...
is an honor society for those who major or minor in computer science or data processing. The deadline for fall 1986 membership is Oct. 3.

See Gloria Brown, Sherry Bennett or a computer science professor for information and application forms.

The PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH CLUB ...
is reactivating their organization after eight years of inactive status. Interested persons can contact Kris Skrabanek at home, 566-1471, or faculty sponsor, Dr. Bobbie Sears at Ext. 322.

Members will be electing officers and selecting an appropriate club name during the first meeting, which is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Sept. 29, in the Physical Education Building, 124.

A TECHNOLOGY SEMINAR ...
discussing the use of Computer Aided Design and Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAD/COM), will be conducted Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Contact Sheldon Dunham in the technology department for further information.

The ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY ...
held their first meeting yesterday at 3:30 p.m. ACM's officers for this year are Jeff Barret, president; Scott Garner, vice president; Jay Juarez, treasurer and Melissa Dickinson, secretary.

PHI THETA KAPPA ...
is holding their convention today thru Sept. 27 in UC 101, UC 134, UC open area and ADM 127. It begins at 8 a.m.

UT TYLER WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION ...

gave the new park benches on campus as a Texas Sesquicentennial gift to UT Tyler.

Their officers for the new academic year include: Donna Fernandez, president; Wanda Joyce, vice president; Marilyn Harbaugh, secretary and Elenor Morris, treasurer.

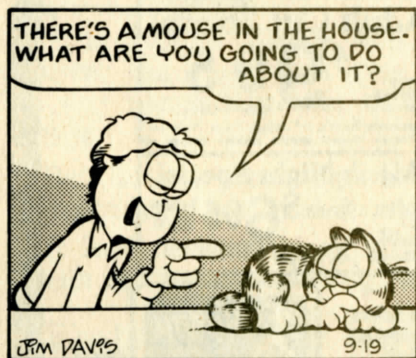
ALPHA XI CHAPTER OF ALPHA CHI ...

has sent out their fall letters of invitation for new members. To qualify a student must have completed 24 semester hours on the UT Tyler campus and be ranked in the upper 10 percent of their respective schools.

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ...

that have announcements to make in CAMPUS CONNECTIONS need to contact Trish Whitmoyer at Ext. 249 or come by the Patriot Newsroom in HPR 261 at least one week before the publication of the paper it will be expected to appear in.

Announcements are subject to editing for space and conformation to Associated Press style.



THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom



Nuclear energy debates mushrooming

From Page 2
Swedes also worried about mushrooms and berries in the forests. Was it hazardous to pick and eat mushrooms, longonberries, blackberries and cloudbberries? Tests showed that one should avoid berries picked in northern Sweden, but they were fine everywhere else.

Northern Sweden faced another serious problem: the reindeer. Cesium doses as high as 794 becquerel had been found in some of them, and the highest tolerated dose is around 300 becquerel.

This year the reindeer will become food for mink farms.

The annual elk and deer hunt which usually takes place in October might be delayed or maybe canceled this year due to the high cesium doses found in the animals. But hunters hope that the cesium doses will drop

to acceptable levels by the fall. Not only did Sweden suffer from radiation brought over the country from the east, but it also suffered from rumors coming from the west. First of all, there were no dead children lying in the streets, or people fearing for their lives like Americans seemed to believe.

I don't know what happened to the American press, but it sure made Americans believe that a trip to Sweden was a gamble with their lives. As a result, 75 percent of Americans canceled their hotel reservations in Sweden.

Exhibitions and conferences held in Sweden suffered because American companies refused to let their employees travel there.

Around 30 American soccer teams, who were entered to play Gothia Cup, a worldwide soccer tournament for

youths held in Gothenburg every year, stayed home.

I even read about an American who thought his son's life was in so much danger in Sweden that he kidnaped him from his Swedish ex-wife.

Reading and hearing about the nuclear disaster every day this summer made me wonder if this was what the future would look like.

Six years ago in Sweden I voted for nuclear energy. I figured the country was trapped. It didn't matter if Sweden closed down its nuclear plants when it was surrounded by countries that used nuclear energy anyway.

Just look at what happened in April. The Soviet Union's carelessness resulted in serious damage to half of Europe.

Today, I still believe that if a change shall be made, it will have to be worldwide, or no one will be safe.

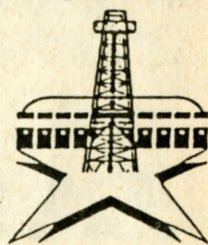
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or call The Oil Palace at 566-2122 for charge by phone.



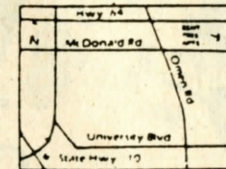
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