

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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2-5-1987

### UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 16 no. 1

University of Texas at Tyler

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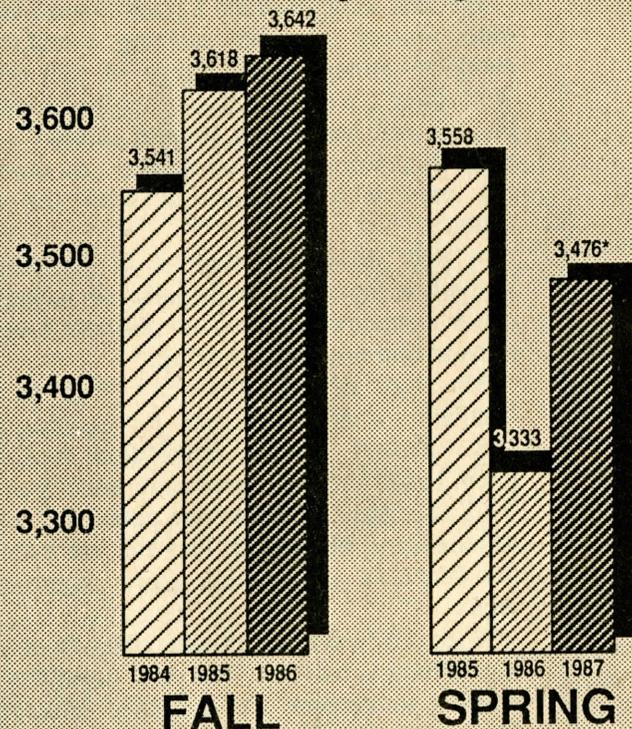
# The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 16, No. 1

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

February 5, 1987

## UT Tyler Enrollment Fall 1984—Spring 1987\*



\* The spring 1987 enrollment is not official; however, it should be accurate within 2 percent, according to the registrar.

## Housing donated for student use

By Serena Crossland

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, in a meeting between the Communities Foundation of Texas, The University of Texas at Tyler Educational Foundation and UT Tyler officials, the Communities Foundation agreed to give the university immediate use of Shiloh Road apartment complex, located at 1717 Shiloh Road in Tyler with an offer for ownership in 1988.

"The agreement states that on Sept. 30, 1988, the Communities Foundation shall offer to give the complex to the UT Tyler Educational Foundation on Dec. 31, 1988.

If the offer is not accepted by the educational foundation, the Communities Foundation shall offer to give the complex to another educational institution, or to a charitable or religious organization in Tyler," said Isadore Roosth, president of the UT Tyler Educational Foundation.

During the two-year period prior to the offer for ownership in 1988, the Communities Foundation has agreed to allow UT Tyler the opportunity to lease apartments to students and others participation in academic projects.

"The Foundation has also offered the university 90 percent of all positive cash flow the apartments earn over a two year period," said Dr. Robert Jones, vice president of administration.

Also during this period the Communities Foundation will manage, operate and assume responsibility for all expenses of the 160-unit complex.

"The Communities Foundation of Texas has as its purpose the allocation of gift monies to educational and other non-profit institutions where a need has been demonstrated. This potential gift affords us an opportunity to initiate or create new programs that will be designed to bring new students and families to the university and to this region. We are grateful to the Communities Foundation for its support of the educational mission of The University of Texas at Tyler," said Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler.

If the university assumes ownership of the apartment complex, "we would like to make it into a university community, complete with seminars

and workshops and in time maybe even a computer lab," said Jones.

One advantage for students of UT Tyler having the apartment complex owned by the university compared to other apartments in Tyler would be that UT Tyler police would patrol the area and provide more security, Jones said.

The Communities Foundation of Texas, based in Dallas, helps create and administer philanthropic funds in cities around the state. Operating for over 30 years, the foundation has channeled many gifts of public-spirited citizens for the betterment of communities.

The foundation now ranks sixth in assets and fifth in annual grants awarded among the nation's more than 250 community foundations.

Currently disbursing over \$16 million a year in grants, the foundation answers appeals for capital drives, research projects, scholarship programs and virtually every other cause in the field of philanthropy.

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## Students named to President's Honor Roll

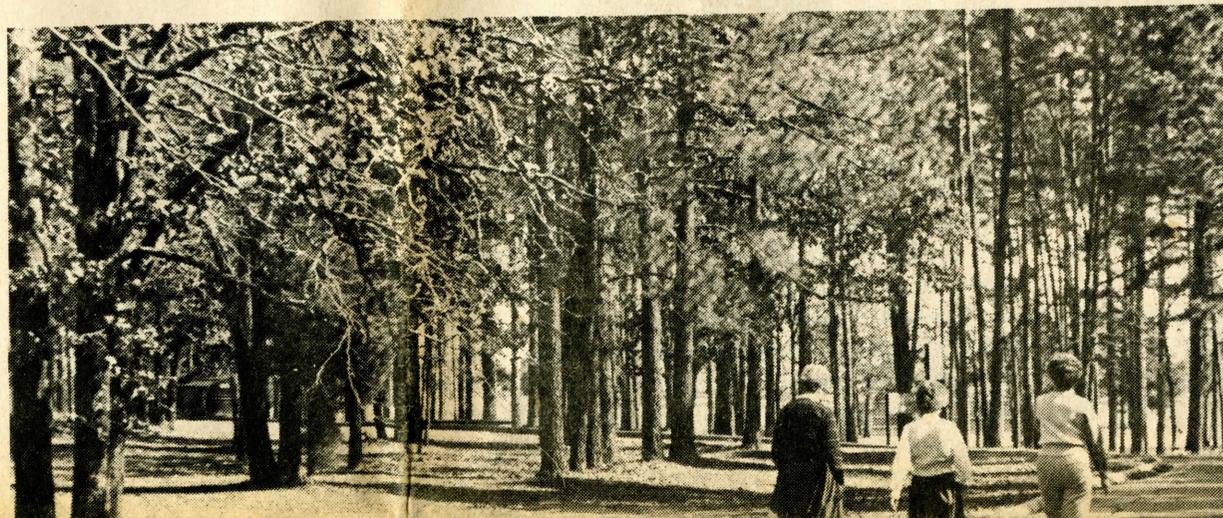
Seventy-six students were named to The University of Texas at Tyler President's Honor Roll for the 1986 fall semester.

To merit acceptance to the President's Honor Roll, a student must have completed, in one semester, 12 or more semester hours of undergraduate credit at UT Tyler with grades of "A" in courses that carry grade points.

Tyler residents and their majors are: Per-Ola Andersson, Cynthia

John Steven Reel, computer science; Monica Colette Taliaferro, history, Arp: Curtis Lynn Wiggins, computer science, Beckville: Cole Wayne Flanagan, biology, Ben Wheeler.

Ruth Hansell, computer science; Leisa Smith Lawhorn, elementary education, Carthage: Karen Joy Beam, music, Chandler: Beverly Yarbrough, nursing, Daingerfield: Mary Muckelroy Wisener, accounting, Fairfield: Janice Rose



## Police report T-tops lifted

By Lori Oliver

Following on the heels of last semester's T-top thefts, another incident was recently reported. The T-tops were stolen sometime between 9:25 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, Jan. 20, from a 1982 Chevrolet camaro in the parking lot near the main entrance, according to The University of Texas at Tyler police.

Larry Roberts, UT Tyler's police chief, said, "The thieves seem to hit the cars close to a main entrance so

Ann Julian, Thomas Paul Markel and Shaundra Denise Rushing, accounting; Michael Philip Barnes, computer science.

Also, James David Berg, Cheryl Gideon Boon, Marisa Jauren Butler, Anne Marie Landsberger and Kevin Elliot Lindamood, elementary education; Jennifer Carol Brazell; Judy Lynn Patterson, early childhood education.

Other Tyler residences include, Mary Ann Caruth, interdisciplinary studies; Deborah Kay Davies, Susan Diane Dickerson, Lona G. Kennedy and James R. Miller, journalism; Terry Kenneth Hawkins and Daniel Henry Hovey, management.

Also, Katherine Joyce Hereford and Christine Lee Phillipbar, nursing; Treva Hooper, criminal justice; Welford Randal Hutton, political science; Mary Wanett Maxwell, psychology; Karan Kay Murphree, secondary education; Judy K. Wilkins, music.

Area residents, their majors and hometowns are:

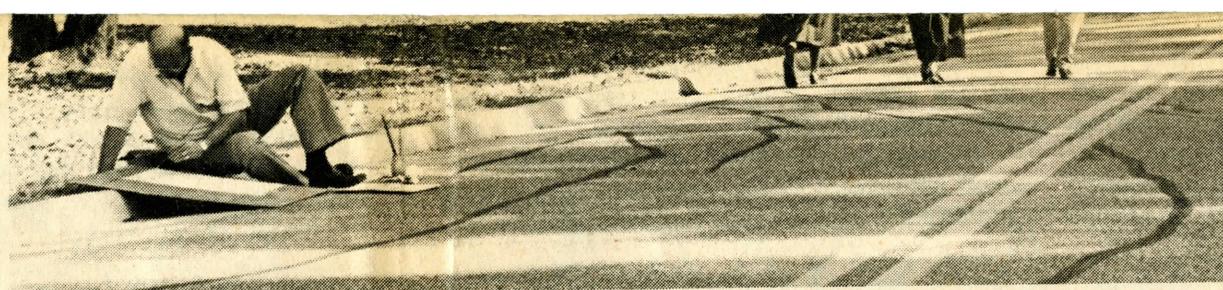
Blakely, accounting; Susan Johnson, elementary education, Flint.

Delna Jean Ivie, computer science, Forney; David Joseph Cook, elementary education, Frankston; Barbara Lee Gorzell, psychology, Gilmer; Kerrie Nelle Riggs, nursing, Gladewater; Cynthia Kay Strickland, general business, Golden.

Debra Lynn Havens, elementary education; Mary Smith, nursing, Hawkins; Melissa Dawn Johnson, psychology; Bettye Lynn Scarbrough, nursing, Henderson; Mary Kathleen Gilchrist, management; Jennifer Gale Fowler, business administration; Deborah A. Morris, elementary education, Kilgore.

Jackie Carol Baney, elementary education; Sherry Kaye Bennet, computer science; Julia Beth Boyd, technology; Shaundra Lynn Bradley, mathematics; Mary Catherine Hall, nursing; Nancy Jean Haupt, management; Andrea Renfrow

See LIST, Page 6



**THOSE GREAT TEXAS WINTERS**—Carl Trimble, senior art student, enjoys the outdoors on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at The University of Texas at Tyler. Trimble worked on a painting as other students enjoyed studying or just visiting. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

## Costa Rica travel planned

By Brenda Brown

"Students will have an opportunity to study firsthand a tropical ecosystem," said Dr. Lynn Sherrod, dean of the School of Mathematics and Science at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Sherrod spoke regarding the

travel-study, sponsored by the biology department, which is planned for spring to tour the Caribbean coast of Costa Rica.

According to Sherrod, students who go will earn credit for the biogeography course taught by Dr. Neil Ford, associate professor of

biology.

Sherrod said, the 13-day trip will include visits to San Jose, national parks and other areas.

Sherrod and Ford will accompany students on the travel-study. Sherrod said that Ford has previously visited Costa Rica.

"We feel it is important for students to take the trip since South America is the only place to view a true tropical environment," Sherrod said.

He said the group will be studying tropical rainforests and savannahs, coastal swamps and active volcanoes. Since the group will tour the coastal land at a time when sea turtles lay their eggs, the students will have a chance to view the event.

Frogs, insects, salamanders, varieties of monkeys, sloths and tapirs are other animals that Sherrod and Ford think the group might see.

"We will take time to study tropical agriculture including banana and sugar plantations, coconuts and coffee."

The group will learn about efforts to preserve tropical vegetation.

According to Sherrod, Costa Rica is a progressive country in terms of laws it has mandated to protect its environment. The country has set aside thousands of acres for preservation of natural resources.

Darryl McDonald, geography instructor added, the biological reserves and national parks are set aside for visitation as well as scientific purposes.

McDonald said, the setup can be compared to the U.S. National Park System in the empty interior.

Both Sherrod and McDonald agree the tropics are important to North America. There stands a chance to learn more about potential food sources.

They also agree that some things that happen in the tropics influence the way North Americans live.

McDonald said, "A better understanding of tropical weather systems will be a benefit in our ability to predict influences of tropical storm

that they can get the T-tops and leave quickly without being noticed.

"T-tops are their main items because they are easy to get. It takes about five to 10 seconds."

The T-tops are not marked so they are unable to be identified, unless the owner engraves an identifying mark such as a name, drivers license or social security number, said Roberts.

Stolen T-Tops are currently selling for between \$400-\$800 a set, Roberts said.

Larry Robinson, chief of Tyler police department, said, some of the T-tops are sold out of town, although there are many places in Tyler that are "fencing" the stolen merchandise.

"They (the thieves) hit all over shopping areas and apartment complexes," Robinson added.

According to Roberts, "four or five" T-top thefts had been reported at UT Tyler last year, most of which occurred during normal class hours.

"If anyone sees anything unusual please call us. We depend on the students and faculty to help us," Roberts said, repeating last semester's request for assistance in stopping these thefts.

## Patriot gets new equipment

This issue of The UT Tyler Patriot marks the first issue in which the body type was set on a laser printer.

In late December the student newspaper received approval to purchase a laser printer and a Macintosh Plus computer. Funding came principally from gifts from T.B. Butler Publishing.

Most of the ads produced during the fall semester were created on a Macintosh and a laser printer in the Public Information office. Ads will continue to be built on the Macintosh; however, the operation will now be handled with the newspaper's new equipment.

Text, which was previously set on phototypesetting equipment in the Public Information Office, will be handled exclusively by the Patriot's laser printer.

"We are pleased to have the new equipment," said Robert Slider, Patriot editor. "Not only will it make our job much easier, it gives us added flexibility and an opportunity to gain experience with some of the new technologies coming on the market."



**CONN VISITS CAMPUS**—David Conn, associate professor of art at Texas Christian University, demonstrates intaglio printmaking techniques Thursday, Jan. 29, for art students at The University of Texas at Tyler. Mary Mitchell, art student at UT Tyler, lends helping hands. Conn lectured Wednesday, Jan. 28, and held a day-long workshop the following day. Conn is head of printmaking at TCU. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

## Conn instructs on printing

David Conn, associate professor of art and head of the printmaking department at Texas Christian University, was the second speaker in the 1986-1987 Visiting Artist Lecture Series presented by The University of Texas at Tyler department of art.

Conn held an on-campus slide-show lecture at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the Business Building, Room 158.

He presented slides correlating his paintings with their sources of inspiration. Some of which included: abandoned foundations, closed-in windows, doorways and kivas—the ruins of ceremonial rooms of the Indians of New Mexico.

"Because a print mirrors the plate from which it comes, the nature of a print is reflection," Conn said. He tries "to capture the spirit of coming and going—of moving between, before and after."

## UT President undergoes arthroscopic operation

By Brenda Brown

Dr. George Hamm, president of The University of Texas at Tyler, underwent knee surgery on Jan. 26 at the UT Health Science Center in Dallas, said Mark Heckmann, director of public information.

Heckmann said, the surgery did not result from a recent injury, but was to correct the result of knee surgery Hamm had 20 years ago. During the recent surgery bone chips were removed by arthroscopy—a procedure involving direct joint visualization by means of an arthro-

scope. Conn was also available for critiques of student work and demonstrated intaglio printing techniques in the UT Tyler printmaking lab on Thursday, Jan. 29. Intaglio printing is a process used for producing a print from an original design which has been etched with nitric acid onto a coated zinc plate, inked and pressed onto paper.

Conn is a recipient of a Visual Artists Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and a Ford Foundation Fellowship. His works have been exhibited in Europe, the Far East and Central and South America. His U.S. exhibits include the Baltimore Museum of Art, Laguna Beach Museum of Art and the Dallas Museum of Art.

The third and final visiting artist will be Edward McCullough, an Illinois sculptor who works with welded *cor-ten* steel. His appearance dates are set for March 3-4.

The arthroscope is an endoscope; a metal, rubber or glass tube for examining cavities through natural openings. It allows for an examination of the interior of a joint such as the knee.

Although surgery was performed on a day-surgery basis, Hamm has been instructed by his surgeon, Dr. James Montgomery, to remain in bed for one week followed by a recuperation period in which crutches will be used for another few weeks.

# Viewpoint

## White House press corps bombs

It seems each major network or news publication has their version of The White House Report. You know what it is, the day's blunders and mishaps according to the White House press corps.

Since mid-November, the White House press corps has had its hands full of news. It took the Iran arms deal scandal and turned it into the story of the decade. It seems as though everyone wants to be the next Woodward and Bernstein.

In an interview on the NBC Today Show, former White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said his main gripe with the press corps is its obsession with the minutia.

It is more concerned with the little insignificant facts than the broad far-reaching implications of such a foreign policy mistake, Speakes said.

In Speakes' remarks, there are lessons to be learned. The White House press corps has lost its way. Anybody in the world who has had access to any type of American news publication knows there were foreign policy mistakes by the White House.

Granted, there were mistakes, but we are tired of the Sam Donaldsons of the world telling us the same things over and over, every night for the past two months.

We are ready for the media to concentrate on a broader scope, in the hopes of resolving the situation for themselves. Both The White House and Congress have delegated investigational duties and resumed their normal squabbling.

Speakes said, on Face The Nation, that everyone at the White House is proceeding with business as usual, except for the press corps.

At some point the President and his staff must continue with the normal business of running a country but not according to the press corps. It wants to know who made Robert McFarlanes hotel reservations in Teheran or who boxed up the weapons for shipment. Were they able to get supersaver air fares? Who knows—who cares.

The White House press corps has a definite responsibility to the country. It informs us about the dealings of the President and his staff. It gives insight and constructive criticism in reference to policy decisions.

However, it has strayed away and turned from being intelligent fact-finding journalists, into a



tions, by The House and Senate Special Committees, The Tower Commission, plus an independent counsel.

It seems now the brunt of the frivolous questions are over until these reports are released. As was the case with the release of the Senate Intelligence Committee Report, headlines read, 'Role of Reagan still unclear' or 'Presidential knowledge still uncertain'.

The preliminary investigation was set up to determine the events and the reasoning behind them and the part the President played in the affair. It was not an indictment of the President as the press corps would have you to believe.

Inadequacies and continued head-hunting by the White House press corps will only lead to

## Stars and Stripes forever!

By Kingsley Smith  
Hooray for Dennis Conner! Hurray for *Stars and Stripes*!

The America's Cup is back home and I feel good. Dennis Conner, the same skipper who was defeated in 1983, avenged the loss in a commanding 4-0 victory over the Australian defender *Kookaburra III*.

What exactly does this victory mean for the United States and the sport of yachting?

For 132 years the United States has been the authority on yacht racing. Consecutive victories tended to lull the country into a false sense of ownership. It took a stunning upset victory by the Australian syndicate to open our eyes.

For four long years the United States has been indoctrinated into the yachting world. Huge sums of money, in the range of \$50 million, were spent not only on design improvements but also on rallying public support around our efforts. Regaining the Cup became an obsession not only with Conner but with the entire country.

A new revitalized interest in yachting has sparked a feeling of patriotism—a feeling that can overshadow much of the political complications we are now experiencing.

The loss of the America's Cup in 1983 resulted in a shot in the arm for yachting in the U.S.. Donald Trump, Manhattan real estate giant, has offered his services to the city of New York to organize a ticker tape parade for our victorious team. New York City did not even give the Giants a parade after their championship victory.

With this new kindred spirit behind our yachting efforts—the U.S. has the capability and funding to become the dominate undefeatable force it was for almost a decade and a half.

So congratulations to Dennis Conner and the crew of the *Stars and Stripes* for a job well done.

## Are American workers back in 1984 a la Orwell?

By Kingsley Smith  
Was George Orwell right in his assessment of the future? Are other people watching us—for our own good?

In certain areas of our society, which are becoming increasingly more apparent, Big Brother is watching over us. He is deciding who should be required to stop smoking.

Up until the past year, the smoking issue was kept quiet and out of the limelight. The public has known for years the consequences of cigarette smoking. So why the new added hype? Don't get me wrong. I am not advocating

been eliminated. Who are these people?  
Smoking in designated areas is an idea that can be tolerated. The rights of all individuals should be observed. I also think it is within reason for an employer to ban smoking from the work place, but having to quit to keep your job is just one step too far.  
In defense of employers, they can hire anyone they see fit and if they only wish to hire non-smokers, then more power to 'em.  
It is when an employer moves into the personal life of an employee that problems occur.

bunch of hecklers and second guessers. The constant badgering of the President with such deep probing questions as, "Why was the Congress not informed of these *secret* meetings?" has left the viewing public at odds with the media.

Granted there are questions to be answered. There are also three separate ongoing investiga-

discontentment by the public to the press in general. The vital role that is played by the press in our society hinges primarily upon their credibility to the public.

We can't help but feel that because of the constant harassment of the President, credibility in the White House press corps has diminished.

## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

January 19th a program celebrating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was presented at the University Center by the Tyler ISD Head Start children. There were 160 children involved, and many parents and others attended.

Unfortunately, it was difficult to hear half of what was said during the presentation. Workmen upstairs made so much noise with hammers and electric saws that it detracted greatly from the program.

I have attended programs held in the University Center before and never heard them interrupted. I wonder what a visiting artist or dignitary

would think if they had to speak over the commotion made by the workmen.

I was personally embarrassed by the noise, and feel strongly that the university personnel in charge of these events should do whatever necessary to provide a good atmosphere for these special occasions. Stopping work (that apparently there is no rush on) or scheduling the event at a different time are two obvious solutions.

Hopefully next year remembering the life of Dr. King will be done in a more "peaceful" atmosphere.

Name withheld upon request

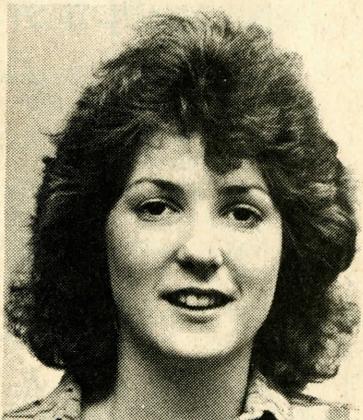
## Letters to Editor

The Patriot staff accepts letters from our readers. We encourage you to express your opinion about the issues facing us today.

All letters should be typed or neatly hand written and must be signed by the writer. Please include phone number and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

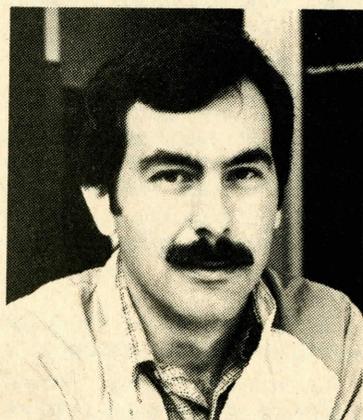
Address letters to *The Patriot*, The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler Texas 75701 or Room 261 HPR Building.

## PERSPECTIVES/ Do you approve of Oral Roberts' latest religious fund-raising activities?



Pamela Hart, 20  
Early Childhood Education  
Lindale

No, I do not feel that it is an appropriate way to raise funds. I feel that he could have raised funds by just simply asking for donations. I don't think he should have used the excuse that God would kill him if he didn't raise the money. It seems to me that he's trying to make money off of God and I don't feel that this is an appropriate attitude.



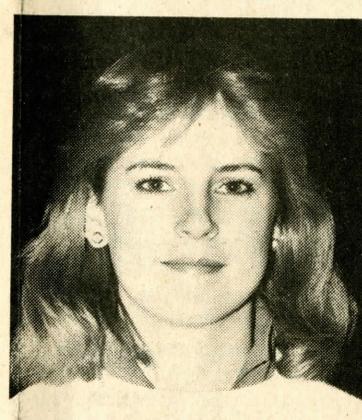
David Cook, 30  
Elementary Education  
Frankston

No, I don't think it is proper. It draws undue criticism to what might otherwise be a sincere need, and hurts the image others who rely on public donations.



Imelda Osemele, 22  
Computer Science  
Tyler

This is an outright lie. There is no verse anywhere in the Bible that God has ever punished any believer for failure to carry out a mission. Rather, the Lord helps people to fulfill any plan that he has ordained for them. If Oral Roberts is desperate for funds, I think he has every right to appeal for help. But to use the name of God in such an ungodly manner is despicable and should not be condoned.



Lesa Gurley, 21  
Music  
Murchinson

No, I feel Oral Roberts is using God as a scapegoat. The sad thing is that people will fall for it and give him money they may not have to give. If God can take a man's life because of a financial obligation, he can just as well provide the funds to meet the obligation. That way no one has to be threatened to give money to God. He loves a cheerful giver.

Don't get me wrong, I am not advocating smoking but if someone wishes to do so, then they should drown from their own doing.

I find it a problem when someone or something starts telling people they have to quit smoking in order to keep their job; then, on top of that, a test to prove that smoking has in fact

To tell an employee that he or she cannot smoke on their personal time just does not seem right.

This is the land of the free and the home of the brave, and if you want to smoke in your own air, go right ahead—just remember Big Brother

is watching you.



## The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

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Kingsley Smith ... VIEWPOINT EDITOR  
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The UT Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Thursdays during the fall and spring semesters, except during examinations and vacation periods. Most of the work is done by journalism students.

Editorials appearing in *The UT Tyler Patriot* are the views of *The UT Tyler Patriot* and do not represent the official policy of The University of Texas at Tyler. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (214) 566-1471, Ext. 249. Send mail to: 3900 University Boulevard, Tyler, Texas 75701.

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# Dean's list reported

One-hundred ten students were named to the fall dean's list at The University of Texas at Tyler.

To make the dean's list, undergraduate students must have earned a grade point average of 3.75 at the end of each fall or spring semester, and they must complete at least nine semester hours for which letter grades are being given.

Tyler honorees and their majors are: Sylvie Bailo, Charles Robert Johnson, Patricia Patrick, Trina Rae Thomas and Roger Wayne Turner, computer science; Kay Suzanne Barron, Colleen Ann Campbell, John Martin Davis and Barry Vance Kitchens, accounting; Sharon Sue Bolton, Benjamin Franklin Fewell, Katherine Sawyer and Annette Greer Scott, secondary education.

Vickie Lynn Donahue, Edith Ann Harris, Sherry Suzanne Ingram, Sarah Olean Miller, Deena R. Morgan and Barbara Schrum, elementary education; Dean Allen Dresser, finance; Elizabeth Ann Hayes, technology; Betty Sue Helt, journalism; Donna Darae Hicks and Christine E. Morawski, nursing; Deborah Lynn Jones, art; Stefan Werner Kreuzer, biology; Judith Irene Miller, music; David Wayne Moore, general business.

Marty Nunn, Rosemary Teague and Laurie Jean Walter, psychology; Deborah Stovall Palmer, early childhood education; Michael Andrew Schoenstein, marketing; Barbara Ann Wyatt, applied arts and sciences; and Clayton Darrell Zinnecker, political science.

Area residents, their majors and hometowns are:

Jodie Ann Babb, Janelle Hobbs Bowland, Lori Marjan Daniel, Deborah Marie Freeman, elementary education; Myron David Morrison, political science; Kelly Doyle Trammell, psychology; and Dianne L. Yancey, political science; Athens.

Jana L. Brewer, math; Ben Wheeler: Vickie Kay Kirkpatrick, elementary education; Brownsboro: Annalisa Fraser Kelso, history, Jacqueline Mercedes McElroy, art, and Angela Jean Tucker, elementary education; Bullard.

Kaylee Godwin, elementary education; Carthage Janet Rose Peyton, nursing; Chandler: Nancy Maria Harvey, psychology; Corsicana.

science, and Angela Beth Triplett, computer science; Flint: Tammy Beard, criminal justice, and Margaret Lynn Carr, elementary education; Frankston.

Joni Elaine Kersey, elementary education; and Lisa Rose Wright, English; Garland.

Lisa Garner Boswell, elementary education; April Kuykendall and Carol Flo McCarter, secondary education; Gilmer: Donna Lee Ashby, elementary education; and Jeanette Marie Kress, journalism; Grand Saline.

Bryan Kelly Lunsford, chemistry; Hallsville: Mark Oliver Scogin, management; Henderson: Glenn B. Thomas, management; and Matthew Vierkant, biology; Jacksonville: Donna Jean Carey, elementary education; Susan Gathman Stroud, accounting; and Edith Ann Vickery, nursing; Kilgore.

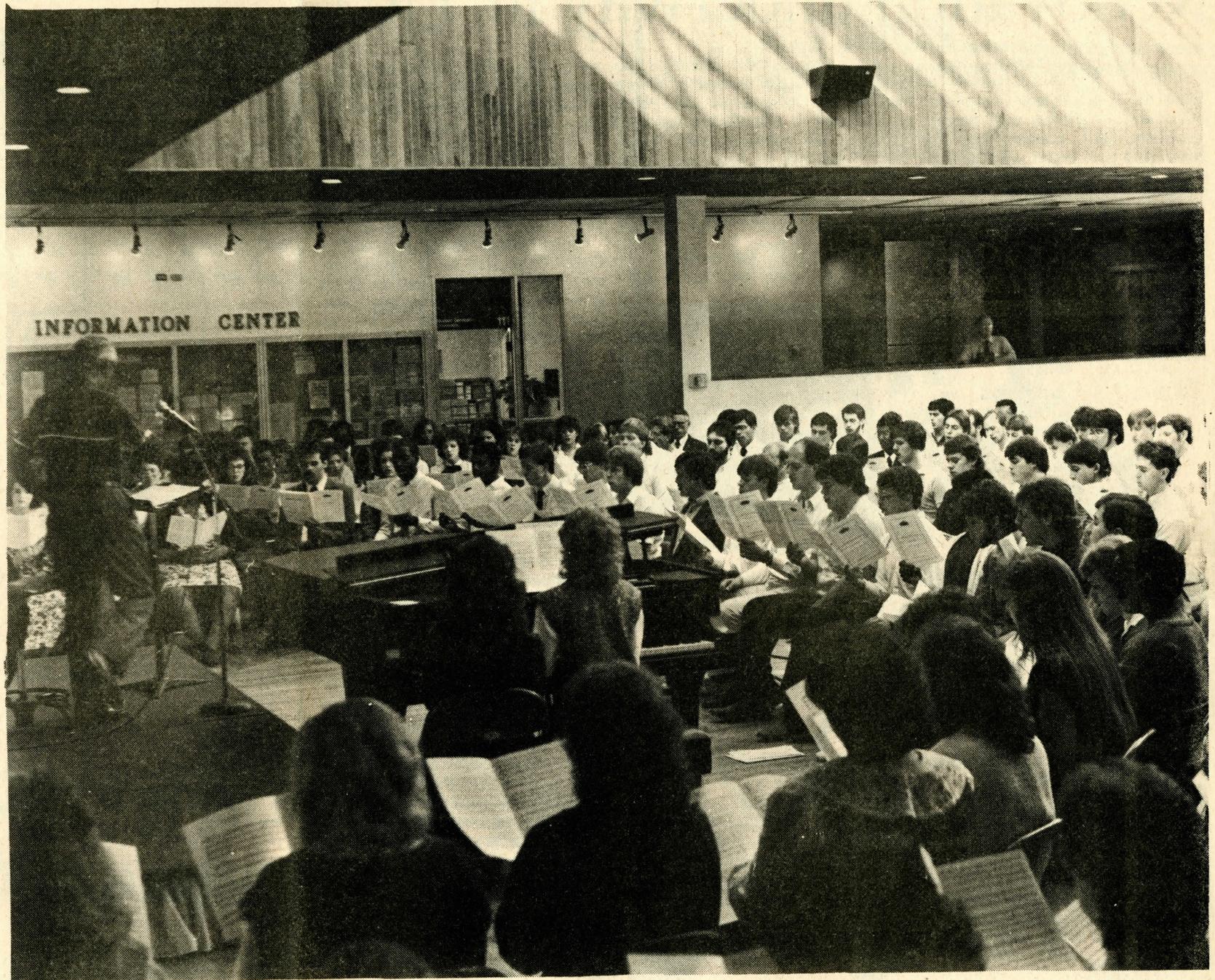
Roni Renee Brown, elementary education; Charlie John Davis, technology; and Diane Kay Pollard, secondary education; Lindale.

Bobbie Joyce Allison and Kerry Marie Watkins, nursing; Mary Edna Alphin, Catherina Danicl, Linda Sue Tillery and Terry Lynn West, accounting; Michael Francis Barry, management; Elizabeth Dawn Bradshaw, Tonya Kaye Dowden and Mary Linda Tarnawa, secondary education; Alexander Fay Fay, Brian Dwight Murray and Linda Dianne Piazza, computer science; Stephen Lance Lamm and Patricia Ann Whitmoyer, journalism; Jeanette Marie Lassen, history; Betty Gail McCain, music; Betty Barker Neyland, elementary education; Laurie Beth Presley, special education; and Stacey Clark Ramsay, math; Longview.

Joyce M. Roth, elementary education; Mabank: Cathleen Diane Henry, kinesiology; Mesquite: Magdalene Deloris Gatewood, elementary education; Montalba: Lesa Lynette Gurley, music; Murcison.

Val Watson Bass, psychology and Joyce Lynn Edens, elementary education; Palestine.

Sherri Lynn Cooper, elementary education; Pamela Lea Dugan and Gary Lynn Priest, math; Billy Scott Garner, computer science; Lola Eileen Garrett, speech; Jacqueline Ann Maxfield, political science; Mary Ellen Wright, English; and



**CHORISTERS JOIN VOICES**—Dr. Cleveland Howard, director of Texas at Tyler. Approximately 200 students attended the workshop, representing seven area schools. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

# UT Tyler hosts 11th Annual Invitational Choir

The University of Texas at Tyler hosted the 11th Annual Invitational Choral Festival on Friday, Jan. 30.

Dr. Chadwick Edwards, UT Tyler associate professor of music had expected "more than 200 students from area junior colleges who attended the festival."

Howard was accompanied by Vicki Conway, music instructor at UT Tyler.

Colleges and directors that attended were: Jacksonville College, Gerald Orr; Kilgore College, Dale Miller; Lon

Howard conducted individual sessions with each choir from 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Howard, who is also the conductor of the UNH concert choir, has conducted All-State choruses, clinics and workshops throughout the United States. He has also toured

A former chairman of the UNH department of music, Howard has also been visiting guest conductor at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Howard served as chairman of

ary education; Deberry: Larry Hawkins, technology; Diana: Sherry Neill Kent, elementary education; Fairfield.

Deboran Heim Zabava, accounting, Whitehouse. Gerald Dee Purifoy, secondary education; and Robert Mitchell Salter, technology; White Oak.

Dr. Cleveland Howard, associate professor of music at The University of New Hampshire, was the guest clinician.

Morris College, Rebecca Keese; Western Europe. Panola Junior College, Larry Brumley; Trinity Valley Community College, Tim Danielson and Tyler Junior College, Cheryl Rogers.

Music in Higher Education for Music Educators National Conference—Eastern Division and state chairman of choirs for the New American Choral Directors Association. Howard serves as president of the New Hampshire chapter of the American Choral Directors Association. York State School Music Association.



# The University of Texas at Tyler

## Valentine Dance

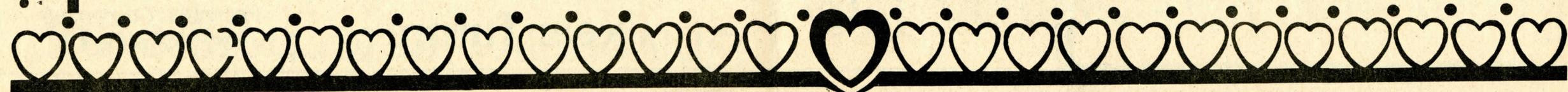
Semi-formal

Saturday, February 14, 1987

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

*Ramada Hotel South Broadway--Tyler*

UT Student Association 



# Renovation underway in UC

By Terry Frazier

Phase I of The University of Texas at Tyler's space completion and renovation project is 99 percent complete, and construction for Phase II is well under way, according to James Rackley, vice president for business administration.

The two-part, \$1.48 million project is being financed with part of a \$3.8 million allocation from the Permanent University Fund.

According to Mike Prestidge, job superintendent for contractor Boone and Boone Construction Co., Phase I consisted of remodeling the third floor of the Administration Building. "We put in new carpet and base, new ceilings and new paint," said Prestidge. "And we built some new walls and removed some old ones."

The wall work was meant to better utilize some previously open

space by making several new classrooms and offices. Space was also added to some existing offices (see floor plan comparison).

"All we're waiting on is delivery of some furniture we have on order," Rackley said. "We have delivery dates from now to Feb. 23."

When asked about progress on Phase II Rackley said, "We've had good luck with construction. Right now we're about 40 percent complete. Deadline is May 15, but we may be finished by April."

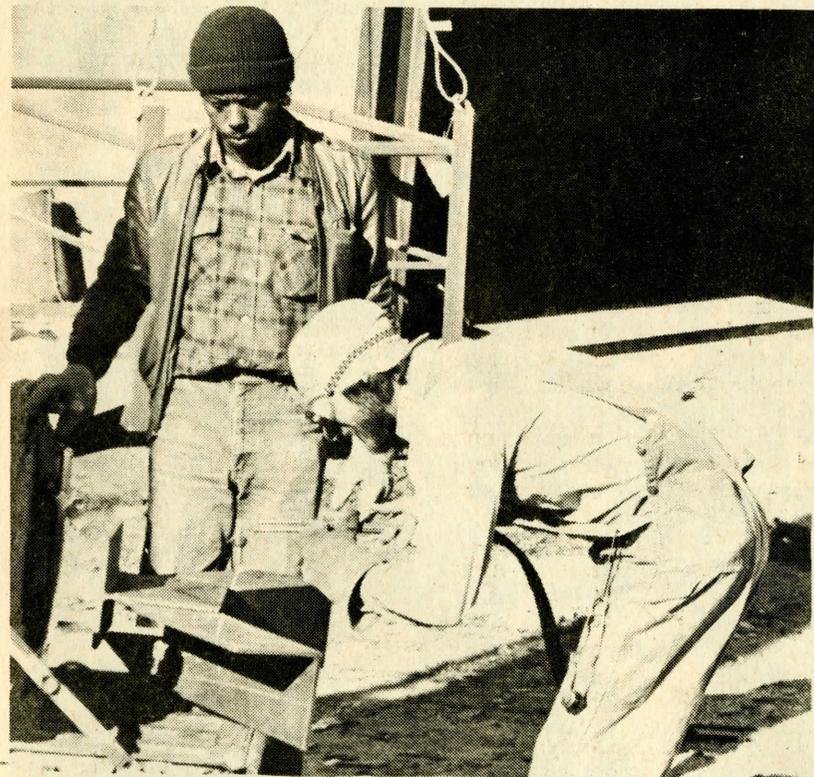
Phase II is the completion of the second floor of the University Center and the enclosing of the upper level walkway between ADM and the UC. The UC will receive new carpet and ceilings in most areas as in Phase I, but new wall construction will be more extensive.

"We're adding about 18 new offices and seven new classrooms," said Prestidge. "There will be some additional computer lab space and more storage area too," he said.

As for completion date, Prestidge reiterated Rackley's comments. "We have until May, but we'll be through before that," he said.

Additional work on campus unrelated to the remodeling project is repair of what Rackley termed "substantial problems" with the roof of the Robert R. Muntz Library. For some time now librarians have been required to keep books covered with plastic to avoid water damage when it rains.

A new roof is being applied and work is about 30 percent complete. "If the weather holds, we'll be through in February," said Rackley.



AND THE WORK GOES ON—Johnny Carpenter, weldor, and Rick Young, helper, work on support brackets for the University Center-Administration Building walkway. Boone and Boone Construction, Inc., of Tyler, is the contractor on the project. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

# Exercise needed for weight control

By Patricia Whitmoyer

Although overnight miracles are not part of their promise, the department of health and physical education at The University of Texas at Tyler is offering a course to help individuals learn long-term weight control.

"The orientation (of the course) is toward changing the total lifestyle

as opposed to short-term weight loss," said Dr. Keith McCoy, chairman of the health and physical education department and course instructor.

Charlie O'Brien, a graduate student in clinical exercise physiology, will assist McCoy in doing fitness assessments, nutritional evaluations and lifestyle-inventory analyses.

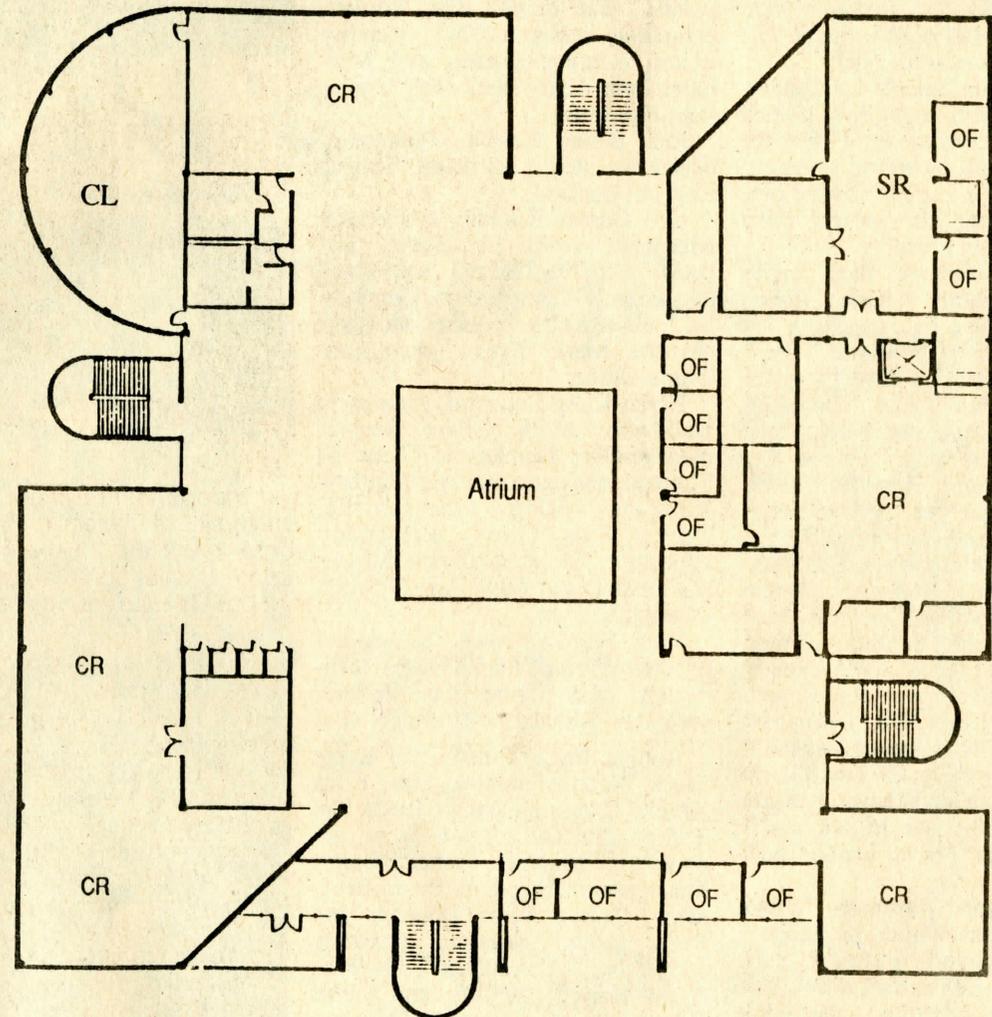
However, McCoy will write the "custom fit" prescription for each participant in the Individual Weight Management Program.

Participants can expect performance testing, which will include measuring the person's exercise capacity. According to O'Brien, one type of testing is to monitor the heart rate and blood pressure while the participant walks on a treadmill, which may be gradually graded.

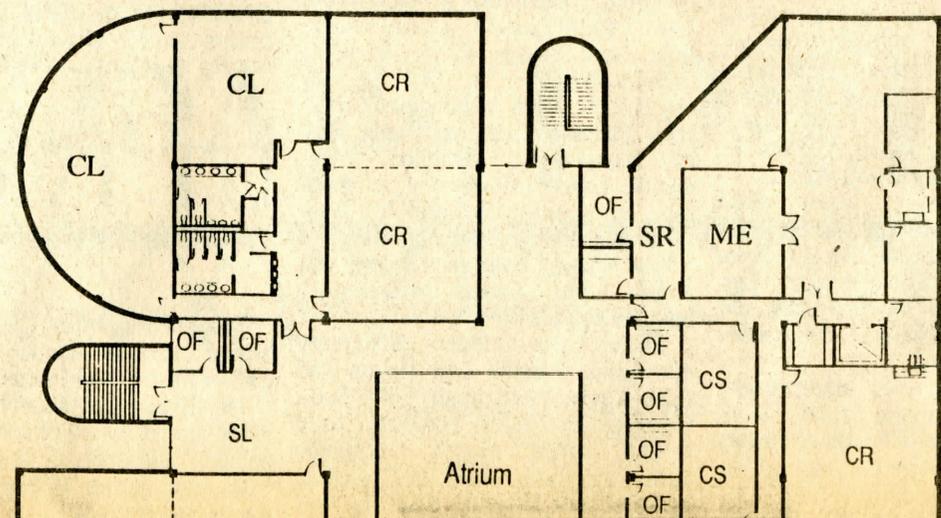
Other physical assessments will include strength testing with the Cybex equipment, bench pressing to measure upper body strength, and various means to test flexibility.

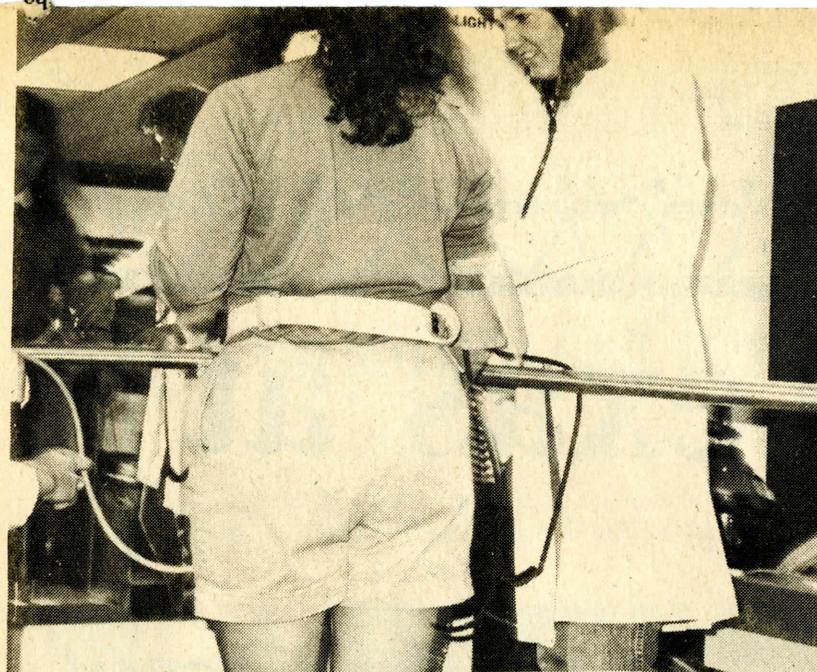
# University Center before and after Phase II construction

## Present



## Near future





**WEIGHT-MANAGEMENT TEAM**—From left, Valencia Rumbelow and Ginger Griffen work on a weight-management assessment in the Health-Physical Education building at The University of Texas at Tyler. Dr. Keith McCoy, chairman of the health and physical education department, is teaching a course on weight management. [Photo courtesy of Health and Physical Education Department]

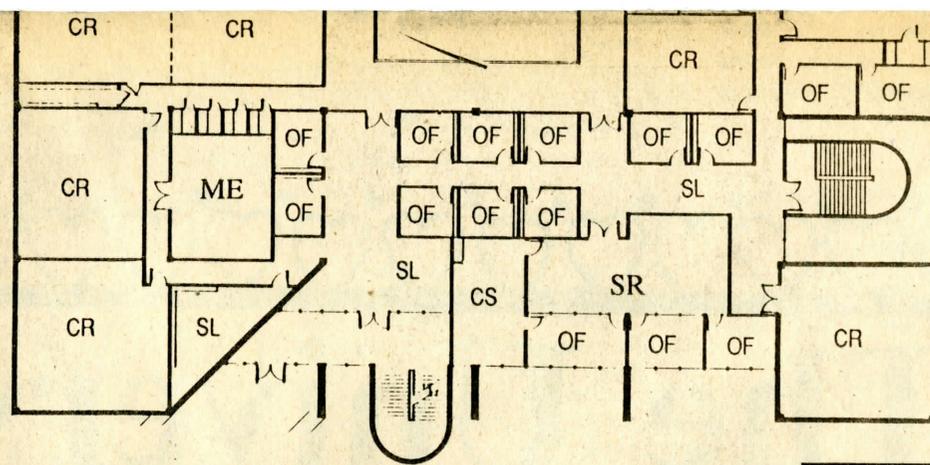
In addition, hydrostatic weighing will be used to determine the lean-to-fat ratio of body composition.

"The lean-to-fat ratio gives a more accurate picture of your health," said McCoy. "For men the accepted norm is 15-17 percent fat and for women it's 17-19 percent. Increasing the lean tissue works toward long-term weight management."

Proper diet and exercise are the keys to getting the lean-to-fat ratio within the norm, according to McCoy. "We want to change the metabolism to work in favor of weight management," he added.

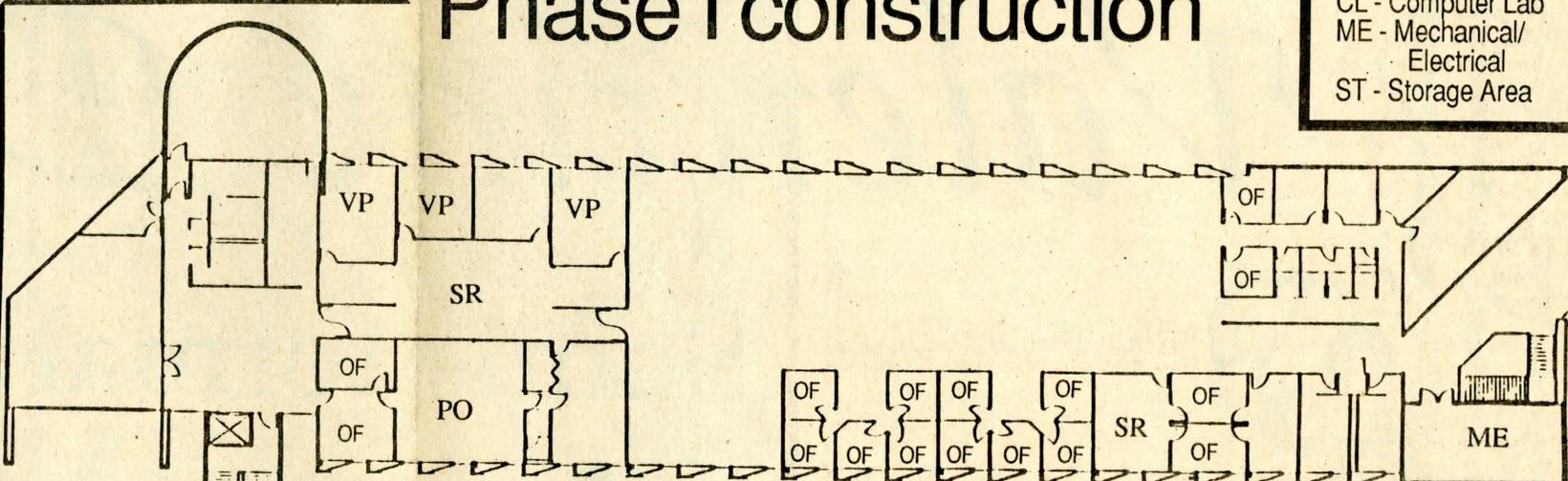
The 16-week non-credit course includes 8 weeks of lecture and exercise classes, followed by an additional 8 weeks of exercise. The exercise facilities will be available Monday-Friday.

The cost of the program is \$140. Interested persons may call 566-1471, Ext. 323 to enroll. After completing the initial course, participants can elect to continue their exercise program at the UT Tyler facilities for \$20 a month.

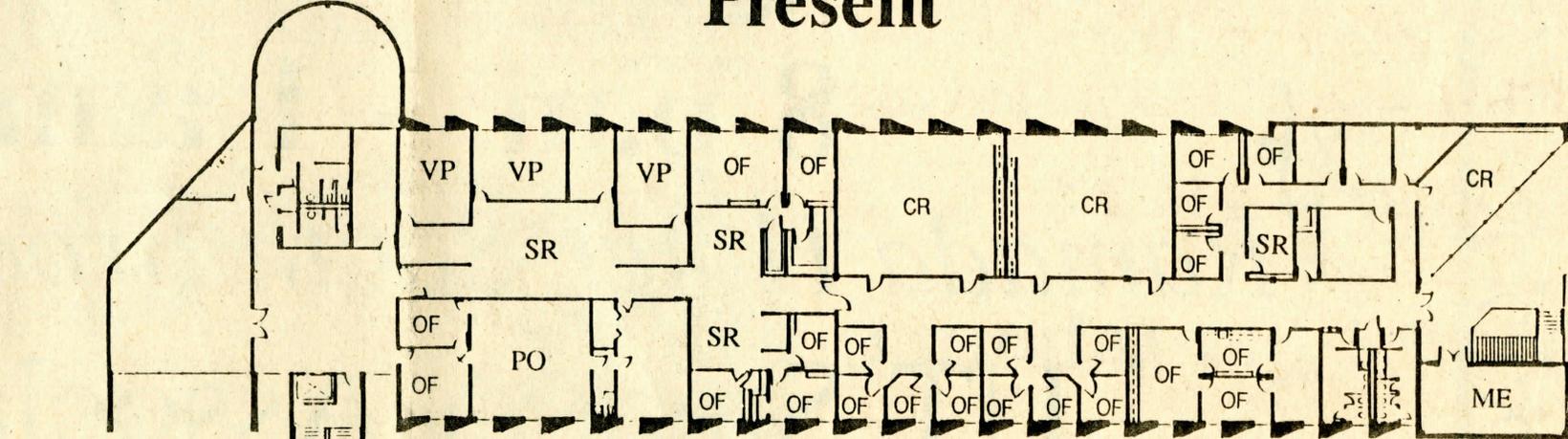


# Administration Building before and after Phase I construction

LEGEND	
PO	- President
VP	- Vice President
CR	- Classroom
OF	- Office
CS	- Conference/ Study
SL	- Study Lounge
SR	- Secretarial/ Reception
CL	- Computer Lab
ME	- Mechanical/ Electrical
ST	- Storage Area



## Present



## Near future

Floorplans: Courtesy UT Tyler Physical Plant



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## Nurse lives dream of helping others

Veronica Larsen

Dr. Julie Johnson joined The University of Texas at Tyler faculty last fall as an associate professor of nursing. "I suppose it was the idealistic idea of helping people," Johnson said. "I've always wanted to be a nurse, but I never thought I'd teach it."

Johnson taught nursing at The University of Wyoming at Laramie for two years. The University of Texas at Austin is her alma mater, and it is there that she earned her nursing degrees.

She has approximately 15-years practical experience working as a nurse that she gained between her degrees.

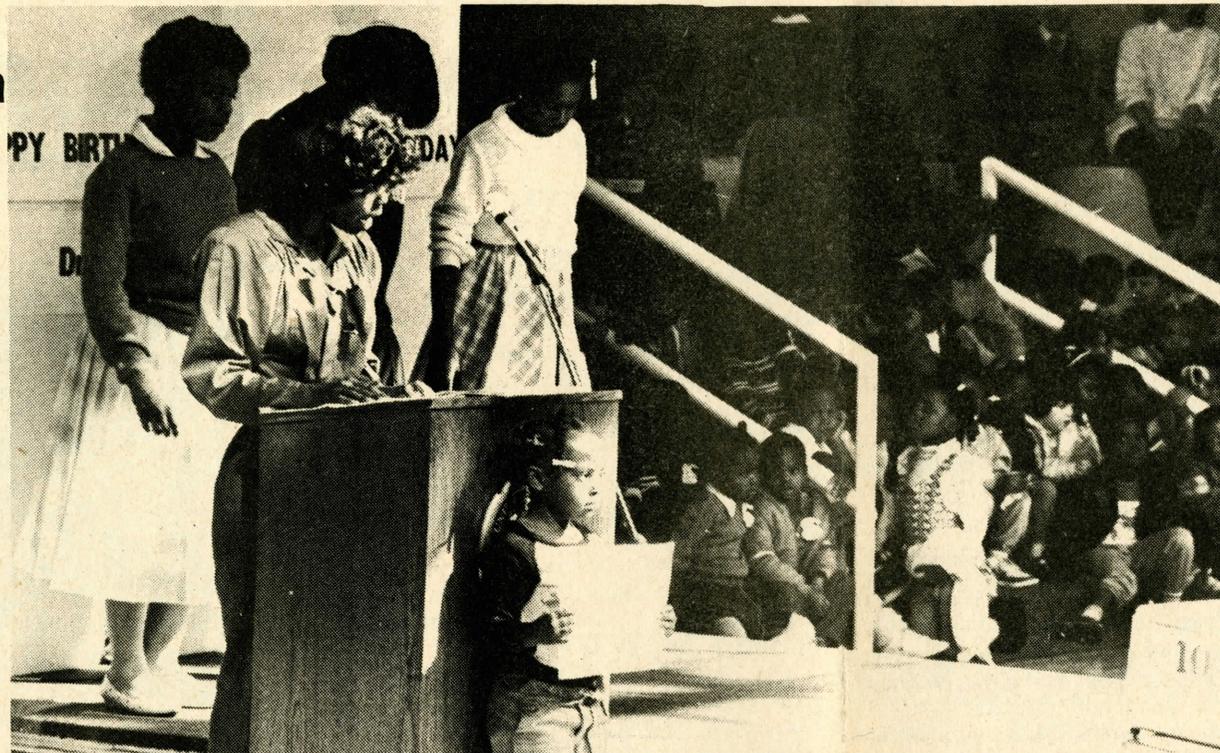
Johnson's family background influenced her career choice. Her father, Ralph Simon, served as a medical research scientist for the Public Health Service.

During her grade-school years, her family resided in Japan on a U.S. Army base, while her father studied the effects of the atomic bomb.

While living in Japan, she managed to learn some Japanese phrases, but has lost them due to lack of use. Johnson remembers the Japanese people as friendly, but feels she would not be interested in living there again.

After living in Japan, her family lived in Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Because her father traveled with his job, she grew up in several states. In her early childhood years,



**CHILDREN REMEMBER KING**—Tyler Independent School District's Head Start children celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day at The University of Texas at Tyler Monday, Jan. 19. Carolyn Davis, chairperson of the Head Start policy council leads the children in songs and reads a historical outline of King's pursuit of his dream for civil rights. One-hundred sixty children representing eight school classes took part. 1987 was the second year of observance for this national holiday. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

she was raised in the small town of Pelham, N.Y. Later, her family moved to Minneapolis, where she experienced her first taste of the big-city lifestyle.

Johnson has two children, David and Karen. Her husband, Russell, is a retired Air Force pilot and now serves as a "house husband."

He takes charge of the children while she works. Johnson feels that the role reversal is healthy because "now he can see what it's like to be responsible for the kids."

Though her husband taught flying lessons she has never been interested in learning how to fly. "I've flown with him ... it's interesting, I enjoyed it, but I don't like small airplanes. Jets are okay. The bigger the plane the better," Johnson said.

As for sports activities, her family enjoys outdoor sports like cross-country skiing, fishing and biking. The family thrived on all three sports while living in Laramie.

Johnson describes herself as interested in people and kind of quiet and

a variety of personal interests as well. She admits that she is a big football fan. Reading is an interest and she enjoys reading a cross-section of everything. Music is also among her personal pleasures. "Music is probably the one art I appreciate the most," she said.

When asked what she would love to do if given unlimited time and money, she said instantly, "I'd retire from nursing, move to the mountains of Wyoming, buy a cabin and write novels."

## Daytime dramas grab interest of UT students

Katja Rydin

Watching soap operas on TV seems to be a hobby several students at The University of Texas at Tyler enjoy.

Every day from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., the back part of the University Center where the TV is situated, is visited by students, most female, who do not want to miss their favorite soaps.

The soaps usually begin with "The Young and the Restless."

Susan Cloud, an education major from Longview, said that she has been watching "The Young and the Restless" for the past 10 years and rarely misses it.

"On Mondays and Wednesdays I'm in class at 11 a.m., but I record it at home and watch later on instead. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, I watch the soap here while eating my lunch."

Cloud said, she is so caught up in the characters' lives that she sometimes gets mad at them and stops watching for a while.

"But, after a week or two I start watching it again. Luckily, it is easy to catch up with what you missed," Cloud said.

Another soap-opera addict is Mary Strange, a general business student from New York, Texas.

"I love soaps," Strange said, "I've watched 'The Young and the Restless,' 'Days of our Lives,' 'Santa Barbara' and 'General Hospital' for nine years now, and I do not plan to stop."

Strange watches the soaps in the UC every day while doing her homework.

"It is the suspense that keeps me watching because I want to guess what the characters will do next, and I also try to solve their problems," Strange said.

Strange added that she "loves the romances" and that she sometimes finds similarities between herself and the characters.

Jane West, an education major from Tyler, has been watching "All My Children" for 13 years.

West said, she feels like the soap characters have become part of her family after all these years of watching.

"I feel like I know the characters inside out and I can't see how I would give up the watching. I want to keep up with them to see how they are doing, kind of like you keep up with you friends and relatives," she said.

West added, the characters "live my fantasies" and "make my life seem less messed up when I see theirs on TV."

Brenda Smith, a mathematics major from Dallas, said, "I'm a 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty' fan."

"These two soaps give me the entertainment I want. They work as a relaxation after a hard week in school and at work."

Smith also watches "All My Children" and "General Hospital" when she has time, but stresses that she is not "hooked on them."



## Placement office assists students in job searching and career hunting

By Laura Peycke

The anxiety of entering into a career begins long before college students conclude their senior year.

The University of Texas at Tyler placement office, located in the University Center, Room 111, may be the answer for those students who have career-oriented questions.

"The UT Tyler placement office

•Career Placement Catalog Annuals: "These manuals are specifically designed to give a good overview to the job search process while providing specific information on selective companies that recruit college graduates nationwide," Alexander said.

•Job-search skills: "Students are provided with information on how



**SOCK-HOPPERS**—University of Texas at Tyler students dance to the music of the Fifties at a sock hop sponsored by the UT Tyler Student Association, Friday, Jan. 30. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

exists to assist students in finding a specific geographical area in order to find out about employers' potentials. They need to research local companies to find out about job qualifications and company needs," he said.

He added that the philosophy of the placement office is to work with students on an individual basis in order to help them develop their job searching skills, such as interview techniques, preparation of supporting documents and learning ways to research companies within their specific career area.

"Students have a choice in career location. The more they know about the opportunity within the area, the better the chance they have of finding a career rather than a job," Alexander said.

The placement office offers some specific services that may be helpful to students. Any one or all of these services may be utilized by those wishing to research jobs. These services include:

to research a specific geographical area in order to find out about employers' potentials. They need to research local companies to find out about job qualifications and company needs," he said.

•On-campus interviews: The placement office coordinates and hosts companies and school districts seeking UT Tyler graduates.

Other methods, such as identifying interests and values, can be an important way of improving skills a student will need to do an effective job search prior to graduation.

Alexander concluded that the key to landing a desired career is preparation and organization.

To discover these interests and values, students can contact the counseling office, also located in UC 111.

•Resume preparation: They offer assistance in critiquing resumes and application letters, along with help on format and style.

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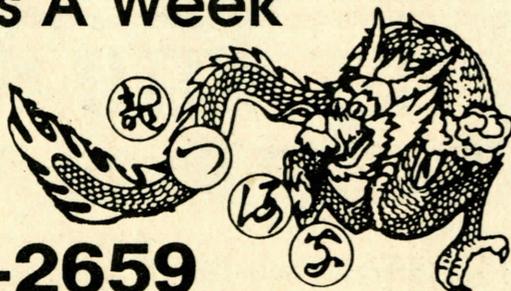
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# Biology students set traps critters on the run

By Veronica Larsen

On Jan. 26-27, a biology course in vertebrate natural history set 80 traps in the grassy areas near the Physical Plant at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Two types of traps are being used to catch mice, shrews and moles. One type is the Sherman trap which resembles a long square box with a door.

Peanut butter and oatmeal bait draw the animal into the trap where it steps on a lever that shuts the door.

The other trap is known as a museum specimen trap, and it resembles a large mousetrap, said Dr. Neil Ford, associate professor of biology and instructor of the class.

According to Ford this type of trap doesn't damage the animal's skull, and the skull is necessary for identification.

The course covers taxonomy, ecology, and physiology. Vertebrates include mammals, birds, reptiles and fish. The class is currently studying mammals.

"It's a fun course," Ford said, explaining students learn to clean the inside of animal skulls. This learning process is "the best part of biology. Students see these are real animals—they have brains—they have a right to live," he added.

Ford said, specimens caught in class are not used solely as a teacher's collection, but also for research. Specimens are put in a small museum on campus so other universities can use them.

Specimens are kept in air-tight light-tight cabinets and insecticide to prevent insects from eating them. The collection includes most species that live in Smith County except for bats.

By the end of the semester, students should know how to prepare museum specimens.

## Men's Tennis Team Schedule Spring 1987

2/6	North Texas State Univ.	Denton	2:00
2/14	Baylor University	Waco	1:00
2/19	Shreiner College	Tyler	1:00
2/24	Centenary College	Shreveport	2:30
3/2	Southwestern University	Waco	2:30
3/6-7	UT Tyler Invitational	Tyler	All day
3/12	Schreiner College	Kerrville	1:00
3/13-14	UT San Antonio Tourm.	San Antonio	All day
3/20-21	Southern Arkansas Univ.	Magnolia, AR	All day
4/6	McLennan Com. Col.	Tyler	2:30
4/7	East Texas State Univ.	Commerce	2:30
4/10	NAIA District Playoff	TBA	TBA
4/18	Lamar University	Tyler	11:00
4/20	The University of Tulsa	Tulsa, OK	1:30
5/18-23	Nationals	Kansas City	TBA

## Tyler Caribbean Travel

From Page 1

upon regions near the Gulf Coast."

In addition to the beautiful environment, "the people are warm and friendly," McDonald said.

Sherrod said Costa Rica is a politically stable country. There is no need to be alarmed about student safety.

## President's list

From Page 1

Jones, secondary education; Lisa Kay King, elementary education; Lawrence Nelson Mower, accounting; Julie Ann Noble, secondary education; Diane Elizabeth Sassaman, Tamela Gayle Shearer, accounting; Evelyn Jane Tenner, history, Longview.

Donna Janine Roberts, nursing, Murchison; Lori Corine Hayes, elementary education; Fay Kathleen Trevino, English; Mary K. Walling,

According to Sherrod, the trip will be limited to 15 persons, and a definite cost has not been set because it will depend upon the number of students taking the trip. Scholarships are available, Sherrod added.

Anyone interested in the travel-study can contact Sherrod at Ext. 217 or in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 127.

psychology, Palestine: Sheryl Ann Baxter, mathematics; Karla Kristine Rozell, elementary education, Pittsburg.

Claire Renee Caskey, sociology, Tennessee Colony; Sherry Lynn Shamburger, accounting, Troup; Melanie Dawn Bain, Wanda Sharee Condry and Terri Ann Jordan, elementary education; Ann Louise Duhon, art, Whitehouse; Sharon Lee Jones, nursing; Brenda Irene Morton, psychology, White Oak.

## Cyclists form club at UT Tyler

By Shellie Kinnett

In an effort to prepare a team for

This conference is made up of university and college teams from

# Tennis

By Mark Belcher

Fred Kniffen, The University of Texas at Tyler tennis coach is predicting "big things" for the UT Tyler men's tennis team as they begin their schedule Friday, Feb. 6, at North Texas State University.

"I think this year will be our year. For most of the team, this is their last semester, and they are determined to do well. If the team stays healthy, I believe we have an excellent chance of taking the national title," Kniffen said.

For five of the seven players on the team, this semester will be the last of four-years tennis eligibility in the United States.

For Danny Hovey, Australia; Urban Lundqvist, Sweden; Mark Belcher, New Zealand; Alex Kukaras, Yugoslavia; and Per-Ola Andersson, Sweden; this May will be their last chance for a national title.

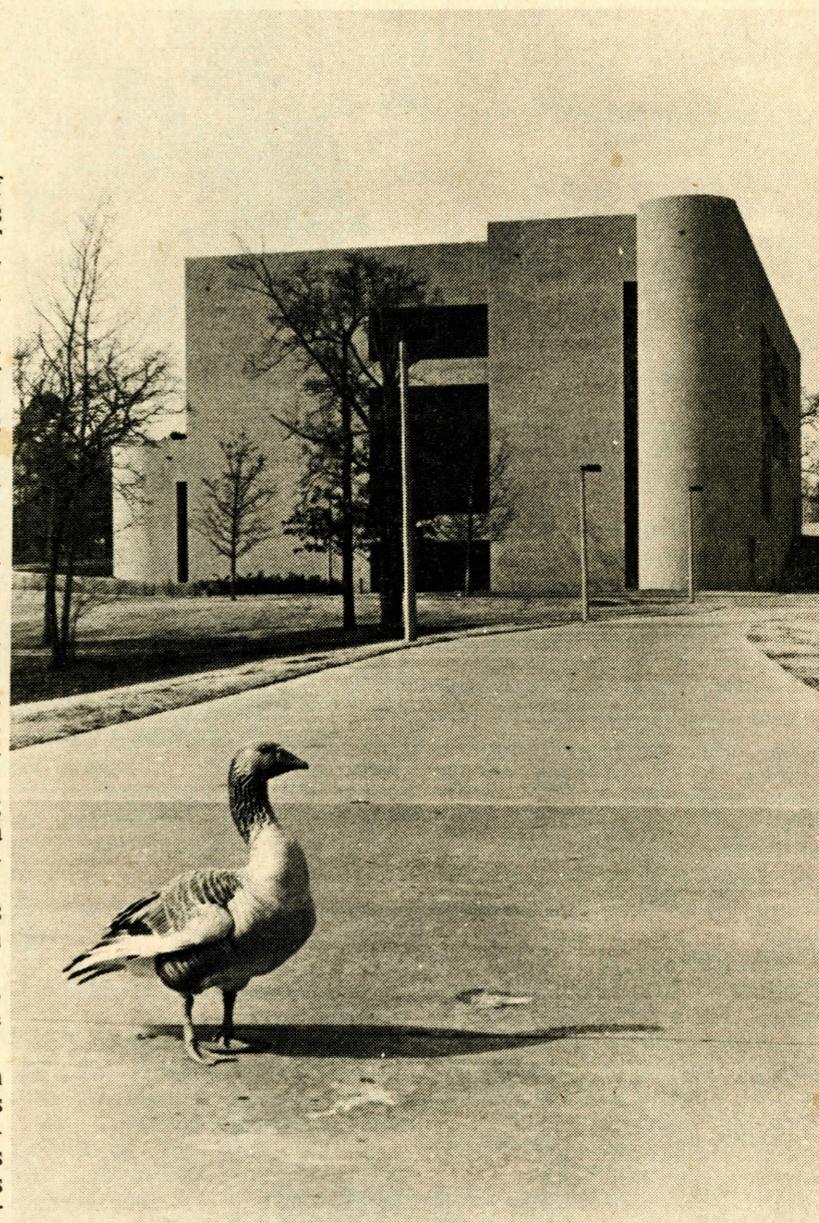
Last fall, Hans Oberg, Sweden; and Gerald Kaiser, South Africa were new additions to the team roster.

Kniffen said, the new acquisitions have added a great deal of strength to the team.

According to players, Kniffen has put more emphasis on fitness as the team prepared for this season.

Team member Hovey leads both the men's and women's teams through an aerobic workout at 4 p.m. each weekday after two hours of on-court practice. As well as aerobics the team does other floor work to increase strength and flexibility.

Summing up the team attitude, Lundqvist said, "Our team has as good of a chance as any to win the national title this year ... it all depends on keeping everyone healthy and having a little luck in the draw when we get to nationals."



NEW GOOSE ON THE LOOSE—The University of Texas at Tyler now has a goose on campus. When asked how he likes his new home, the goose had no comment. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

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During spring break, the class will take a field trip to go bird watching near Galveston, as well as going to area creeks and lakes later in the semester to collect fish.

The class will also hunt snakes, lizards and turtles. Snakes will be marked and released as live specimens rather than kept in the museum.

## Intramural season opens

By Terry Frazier

For most sports fans Sunday, Jan. 25, 1987, was Super Bowl Sunday, a day that belonged to the New York Giants. But for an energetic group of students and faculty from The University of Texas at Tyler it also meant the opening of intramural basketball season.

Ten teams had registered by the close of official sign-up on Jan. 21, according to Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services for UT Tyler. The deadline was extended at least through the first week of play to accommodate latecomers.

"We always have some guys who come up and say, 'I've got a team but I didn't know we had to sign up,'" said Alexander. "A lot of these guys just play for fun and we like to let everybody have a chance," he said.

Games are played on Sunday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Moore Middle School gym in Tyler. Games are played in two 20 minute periods with four players per squad. "The

talent here isn't NBA caliber," said Alexander, "and the four-man team lets us open the game up."

Opening day saw eight teams face off in the first week of "round robin" competition. This is a random matching of teams and will continue for four weeks. All teams will then be divided into two divisions and play will continue on a tournament style schedule matching the first team of each division to the last team of the other in a single elimination format.

"That's the best system I can figure out," said Alexander. "It lets everyone play in the beginning but let's us get down to the best team at the end."

Though NBA talent was absent from the opener, competitive spirit was not. Fast-paced offense, strategy best characterized as "winging it" and friendly rivalry brought out some noteworthy performances.

Week two of the spring intramural basketball season squeaked up and down the Moore Middle School's court, Sunday, Feb. 1, with 10 teams providing an afternoon full of action.

competition. The University of Texas at Tyler's new bicycling club held an organizational meeting on Thursday, January 29.

It will be the first official cycling team at UT Tyler, if approved as a school-funded organization.

If qualifications are met, the team will compete in the South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference.

Game one saw Sigma Tau Epsilon down the Enforcers 48-37 to maintain their perfect record through the first two weeks of the season. Top scorer for Sigma Tau was Travis Williams with 12 points. Top scorer for the Enforcers was Donnie Okry with 23 points, backed by Rich Wiski with 12.

The Jammers came through game two with their second victory of the season as well. Greg Gay scored 24 points to lead the Jammers to a 70-51 win over the Lopers. Top scorer for the Lopers was Doug Moreland with 23 points.

Scott Garner sparked Earthbound to the day's most lopsided victory. Garner's 47 points made him the day's most prolific scorer and lead to a 79-39 win over the hapless Free Agents.

Bart McElroy scored 19 points for the Free Agents, but his efforts proved fruitless as the team suffered its second defeat.

Game four was a closely fought battle between the Gunners and the Wolfpack. Donnie Henderson lead the way to a 68-62 victory with 22 points for the Gunners. The Wolfpack's loss leaves them at 50 percent for the season with a 1-1 record.

Despite the loss, Bobby Halbrook had a good day from the field with a 25 point contribution to the Wolfpack's effort.

The day's final game saw first week losers, the Bucs, redeem themselves with a strong victory over the Biology team in Biology's first outing of the season.

Scoring was evenly divided among the Bucs, with Ray Delk scoring 15, and Glenn Bickerdike and Mike Hammontree both scoring 14 points. Leading scorer for the Biology team was Matthew Vierkant with 12.

At the end of two weeks of play Sigma Tau Epsilon and the Jammers are tied for first place with 2-0 records leaving four teams vying for third with 1-1 records.

Week one's big winner, Not Sure, was awarded a buy in week two.

A complete schedule of the remaining games will be available in the next issue of the Patriot.

Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

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UT Tyler graduate student, Eric Barton, is the president of the club and will be coaching the team.

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