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2-19-1987

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 16 no. 2

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University of Texas at Tyler, "UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 16 no. 2" (1987). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 108.
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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 16, No. 2

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

February 19, 1987

Thefts still plague UT Tyler; T-tops, radar detectors taken

By Lori Oliver

Thefts have continued to plague The University of Texas at Tyler campus according to UT Tyler Police Chief Larry Roberts.

On Feb. 11, a radar detector was stolen from a maroon Oldsmobile Delta near the business building.

On Feb. 12, the thefts continued when another radar detector was stolen from a brown Ford Bronco.

On the same day, another incident was reported when someone broke the T-tops on a red Nissan hatchback in parking lot eight near the business building.

The owner of the Nissan left the vehicle around 9:30 a.m. Later the broken T-top was found and was reported to UT Tyler police at 10:40 a.m.

"It appears they just hit the T-tops, broke them and left," Roberts said.

This was the second time an alarm has gone off on a car in the parking lot and no one has reported hearing or seeing anything, according to Roberts.

"It seems that someone would have seen someone doing this," Roberts said.

On Friday, Feb. 13, it was

noticed by police while patrolling the parking lot that the T-tops had been stolen from a black Camaro. The student left the car around 9:15 and UT Tyler police noticed the window had been knocked out at about 10:15 a.m.

Previously this Camaro was sitting next to another Camaro that the T-tops were stolen from, but was left untouched until now, Roberts said.

He feels that most of the problems have occurred near the business building and the main entrance because "they can get out of here quick. If they go down around the tennis courts they could get blocked in."

The radar detector and T-tops are big items for thieves. Roberts said, "I suggest they put it (radar detector) underneath the seat or someplace where it is not visible. Leaving it visible is inviting theft."

"This could be the same person or different people. There is no way of knowing. They are going to keep doing this and they're going to get caught."

"If anybody notices anything get a license plate number and give us a call. You can't be too carefull," Roberts said.

Women host tennis tourney

Women's tennis teams from as far away as Columbus, Ohio, are scheduled to compete in The University of Texas at Tyler women's tennis tournament, to be held in late February.

The two-day tournament, the first women's tournament hosted by UT

lahoma, University of Mississippi, University of Notre Dame and Ohio State University.

Visiting team members will be lodged in private homes and local hotels. Members of the Patriot's Club, a support group at UT Tyler, have volunteered to underwrite the

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Student Association cites bookstore's problems

Problems with the University Bookstore centering on high prices and lack of books for certain classes were the main points presented in a report prepared by the Student Association and submitted to Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration and the administrator responsible for the bookstore.

The report, prepared by Student Association members Deena Hauser, parliamentarian and business representative, and Brenda Scruggs, liberal arts representative, listed six points. Five of the points dealt with prices and the sixth with books not arriving in time for the beginning of classes for the spring semester.

The bookstore received criticism during the fall semester for the same types of problems. When problems resurfaced at the start of the spring semester, Student Association president Rick Chaffin requested Hauser and Scruggs to interview students and faculty members to assess the scope of the problem.

Their report in its entirety follows:

1. A set of pamphlets in book form for a class taught by Dr. Muckleroy [professor of music] sells for \$10 off campus. The bookstore sells them for about \$50.

for \$8.25.

2. A workbook for modern grammar [class] was sold for \$13.50 without the person knowing it was used. New workbooks sell for \$17.95. The used workbook with someone else's work in it is no good.

3. After three weeks a textbook for a finance class came in. The price for a new text is \$34.95. Used

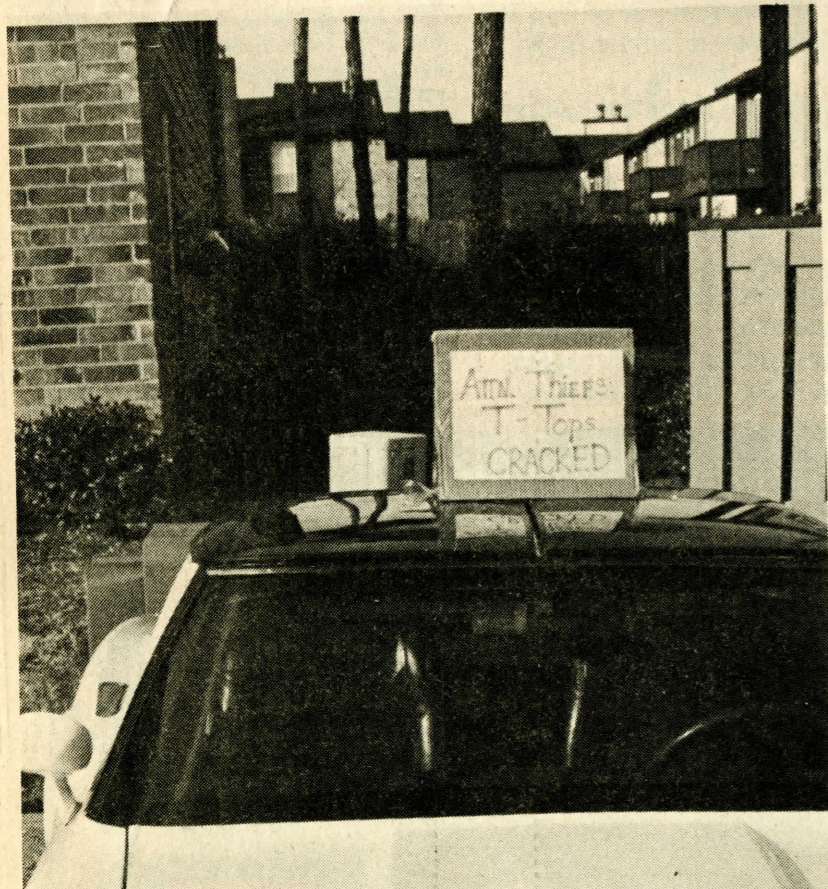
The refund for a marketing book was \$5. The same book was sold used for \$28.

books are being sold at three prices: \$24.50, \$27.45 and \$29.95.

4. The refund given for a marketing book was \$5. The same marketing book was sold, used, for \$28.

5. A set of pamphlets in book form for a class taught by Dr. Muckleroy [professor of music] sells for \$10 off campus. The bookstore sells them for about \$50.

6. There are numerous cases



T-TOPS COME AND GO—Tyler resident puts sign on top of Corvette advising potential thieves that his car's T-tops are broken. At The University of Texas at Tyler several sets of T-tops have been stolen in recent weeks, as well as two radar detectors. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

Tech ventures for study in Far East

The University of Texas at Tyler department of technology is offering a taste of the Orient during a two-week travel/study to Japan, Taiwan and Korea.

Students will leave Dallas-Fort Worth June 8 and return June 22, said Sheldon Dunham, assistant professor of technology.

Cities on the tour include Tokyo, Osaka, Seoul and Taipei.

The cost of the Orient trip, \$1,925, includes airfare, double-occupancy accommodations, land transportation and sightseeing tours.

Four six-hour technology classes are being offered, said Dunham. Topics in Technical Programs for graduates include "Automated Manufacturing," and "Factory Automation Philosophy." Topics in industrial studies for undergraduates are "Automated Manufacturing" and "Factory Automation Philosophy."

"The face of the workplace is changing," Dunham said. "Our job is to keep abreast of changes that affect our students in relation to the workplace."

Eastern influence, especially that of Japan, has been responsible for many advances in the recent past, said Dunham.

The courses will examine various Eastern manufacturing philosophies and hardware components incorporated in automated manufacturing.

On-site tours will focus on the use of computer-integrated manufacturing hardware in areas such as robotics, computer-aided design/computer-aided drafting, materials handling, quality control and management information systems.

These tours will also afford a first-hand look at the application of management philosophies.

Factory tours will center on electronic, automated and steel industries.

"Students will meet people in and out of the factories," Dunham said. Sightseeing tours have been arranged for each area visited. Dunham feels meeting the people will allow for a better understanding of the cultural influences in Eastern manufacturing.

See FAR EAST, Page 5

Tyler, will begin Feb. 27.

According to UT Tyler tennis coach Fred Kniffen, teams from the following schools are slated to participate: Texas Christian University, Rice University, University of Ok-

lahoma State University, and Baylor University. Kniffen said he was excited about the tournament and is hoping for a big spectator turnout.

"It should be a real fine tournament," Kniffen said.

low:

1. MLA Handbooks are being sold at two different prices: in the history section they sell for \$10.25, but in the English section they sell

where textbooks are not in or supplies ran out before all students had the book. In a political science course, Western Political Thought, part of the class is without books.

Travel/Studies Available at The University of Texas at Tyler



TRIP	DEPARTMENT	INSTRUCTOR	LEAVING	RETURNING	MAJOR POINTS OF INTEREST	PRICE	DEPOSIT, DATE
Costa Rica	Biology	Ford, Sherrod	June 11	June 23	San Jose, Limon, Monteverde Cloud Forest	\$1,329 @ 15 people	\$200 Soon
Scotland/England	English	Dunn	May 17	May 30	Stratford-upon-Avon, London, Bath, Edinburgh	About \$1,600	Unknown
Orient	Technology	Dunham	June 8	June 22	Tokyo, Taipei, Osaka, Seoul	\$1,925 @ 15 people	\$375, May 1
England/Norway	Special Services	Mosley	June 10	June 26	London, Oslo, Bergen	\$1915 @ 15 people	\$200, March 15
Europe	History	Gajda	June 13	June 28	Krakow, Prague, Vienna, Warsaw, Budapest, Berlin	\$1599 @ 15 people	\$150, April 1
Europe	Curriculum and Instruction	Hubble, Daniels	June 13	July 1	Vienna, Budapest, Lucerne	\$1789 @ 15 people	\$200, March 15
Great Plains	Geography	McDonald	May 14	May 30	Texas, S.D., Colo., Neb., Kan., Wyo., Okla.	About \$650	\$150 April 1
South America	Political Science	Glenn	June	June	Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina	Unknown	Unknown
London	Journalism	McCardell	June 4	June 18	London	\$1099 @ 10 people	\$50 March 30
Italy	Art	Brown, Hammett	May 16	May 31	Rome, Venice, Florence	\$1925 @ 15 people	\$200, Feb. 27
China	Speech and Education	Freeman, Hicks	July 8	July 24	Shanghai, Xian, Beijing, Hong Kong	\$2590 @ 20 people	\$250, May 1

European empires topic for travel/study

By Brenda Price

University of Texas at Tyler students will not only have a chance to spend two weeks this summer in central and eastern Europe, but earn six hours academic credit in the process.

If you enroll in Topics in History: Empires of Central and Eastern Europe you will visit cities and towns in Austria, Hungary, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland June 13-28. Major cities on the tour include Frankfurt, Berlin, Warsaw, Krakow, Budapest, Vienna and Prague.

Instructor for the trip is Dr. Patricia A. Gajda, professor of history, who has taught and traveled extensively in Europe.

"This course is for anybody interested in liberal arts, not just history majors," Gajda said. Students need-

ing a liberal arts elective are encouraged to apply. Gajda added that spouses are welcome to accompany their mates on a non-credit basis.

"I began the groundwork for this class immediately following last summer's trip to the Soviet Union," Gajda said. "After most of the students went home, I stayed in Vienna to work some more."

With several European group trips behind her, Gajda bubbles with enthusiasm and information about this summer's trip.

Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia are new to the UT Tyler travel agenda, although Gajda has personally traveled to each one.

Even with three Communist countries on the agenda, Dr. Wallin C. McCardell, director of international programs, feels there is no need to worry about personal safety

while traveling within Europe.

"Students will probably feel safer in the Communist countries than anywhere else," McCardell said.

Gajda said the travel/study course will examine "the history of imperial and royal domains in central and eastern Europe, the German Empire, the Austro-Hungarian Empire and the Kingdom of Poland."

The cost of the trip, \$1599 with a minimum of 15 students, includes round-trip air fare from Dallas-Fort Worth, first-class bus travel and sleeping accommodations, inside tour admission charges, tips, local taxes and a travel bag and portfolio of travel documents. Meals include 14 continental breakfasts, 12 three-course dinners and one special lunch as guests at a Hungarian horse farm.

"We'll be served Hungarian

goulash," Gajda said. "Goulash is a mixture of meat, potatoes, spices and Gypsy music," she laughed.

Students may return to the States as a group or stay on and vacation in Western Europe. Energetic scholars will be back home in time to register for the second summer semester at UT Tyler.

The price does not include regular tuition and fees payable to the university.

Registration for graduates and undergraduates will be held at a special registration in April.

Financial aid is available for qualified students at the office of financial aid, Administration Building, Room 110.

A completed application form, \$150 downpayment and a copy of

See BERLIN, Page 6

Great Plains adventure on agenda

By Brenda Brown

A trip to the Great Plains is "a marvelous chance to put adventure into a learning experience," said Darrel McDonald, geography instructor at The University of Texas at Tyler, "plus the added fact that it allows the opportunity to learn about a portion of our diverse country."

The mid-May travel-study to the Great Plains is limited to 12 students, McDonald said.

The tour will begin in the Texas Panhandle and extend to Colorado Springs, Colo., where the group will visit the U.S. Air Force Academy to talk to experts about the physical geography of the Rocky Mountain region.

After leaving the academy, the group will drive to eastern Wyoming to explore Devils Tower. The next stop will be the Black Hills of South Dakota where the group will spend four days. There the group will spend time hiking, visiting historic sites and spelunking (exploring caves).

"Some of the activity will be moderately strenuous," McDonald said.

McDonald said the group will camp as well stay in hotel and motels along the way.

"It's going to be fun, educational and of interest to people who want to learn about modern and traditional cultural groups of the Great Plains and to those interested in outdoor education."

Students will visit the Sioux people on Pineridge Reservation. They will also study Plains Indian material culture in Nebraska.

Ben Fewell, journalism major, said he thinks the trip will be magnificent because "it is a chance to observe cultures that belonged to this country" before colonial civilization intervened.

"It is an opportunity to see a part of the country's history and culture that few people have been exposed to," he said.

The group will return to Tyler on May 30.

Registration date is April 1, and the approximate fee is \$650. There is no prerequisite necessary for those interested in going.

Viewpoint

Naturalist defends plantscapes

Editor's note: Darrel McDonald is an instructor of geography at The University of Texas at Tyler.

By Darrel McDonald

My attention was recently drawn to two isolated but related acts of civil disobedience concerning plants. One was staged in New York, while the other occurred in East Texas.

Specifically, a homeowner in New York was legally chastised for not conforming his "weedy" yard to neighborhood standards. In the mixed forest near Huntsville, Texas, environmental activists were chaining themselves to hardwood trees destined to be bulldozed to make room for the planting of more economically productive single-species-pine stands.

Geographically, these incidents were isolated but the point being made by the demonstrators was a common theme: Why destroy the diversity of native plant communities for the benefit of a few?

Some would say the homeowner was just being lazy. His defense was based on the fact that he preferred native wild flowers and grasses in his yard, rather than introduced-suburban grasses (who pays the water bills?).

Prior to settlement of the area, flowering grassy openings offered a colorful contrast to eastern forest.

In the case of the East Texas standoff, the activists said only limited areas of native hardwoods are left in a location where majestic hardwoods and needleleaf trees stood earlier. Foresters behind the plan stressed the economic potential to be gained from cultivation of a commercially valuable species. Does our environment always have to have an economic value?

To many, these incidents may have seemed trivial or idle confrontations; however, I feel the underlying biological implications of intentional plant conformity and monocultural landscape production need deeper public consideration.

Throughout time, plants have been important environmental companions to humans. Particularly since the Agricultural Revolution this bond has strengthened to a level of constant and necessary companionship. Human manipulation and selection of native plants has culminated in only a handful of economically useful domesticated plants out of a potential pool of hundreds of thousands of species in the environment.

The kinship between humans and their "own" plants has become vital to the existence of both parties, leaving other plants relegated to the status of weeds (the undesirables in nature). Domesticated food plants fail without human care by defini-

tion; human beings fail without food by nutritional laws.

In the quest to maintain high yields from desired plants, weedy competing species have been viciously eradicated from fields through laborious hand weeding in poor societies or by new expensive, often toxic, chemicals in monied societies.

Recent advances in plant genetics during the last 20 years have intensified the hybridization and alteration of planted landscapes. Since the advent of the Green Revolution in the 1960s (probably the most organized aggressive campaign of plant breeding in the history of mankind) monocultural plantscapes have been greatly expanded worldwide.

Now, human plant manipulations include, not only food plants—the focus of the Green Revolution, but also horticultural, forest and other economically useful species. The breeding programs increase the yield, rate of growth or size of fruit and flower. Specialized breeds are being selected for specialized care to survive in the landscape.

Bioengineering is altering genetic structure to produce mutant plants that can survive in non-native settings, only if highly subsidized by advanced technologies; i.e. irrigation, chemical inputs and massive landscape alteration. All of these programs ultimately reduce the native diversity on the land.

Herein lies the biological crisis shadowing the illusion of wonderful technological cultivated plantscape conformity. Monocultural landscapes are more vulnerable to widespread devastation if a blight gains entry into the dominant plant community.

Social reliance on extensive single species stands would result in severe economic hardships if the system "goes down," and we must keep in mind this does happen even with our best technology. Now what does this have to do with the plant non-conformists described above?

In my view, they are supporting an important biological issue. Plant diversity on the land is a long-term social and economical, as well as aesthetic, asset to us rather than a liability.

Variety is the spice of life. No, really, it is the essence of life. Short term perspectives of maximum production from a few species may result in calamities that technology may not have time to avert.

So, a few weeds on the block may be unsightly to some but seen as a genetic reservoir to others. Multi-species in forest stands may not be the most valuable to some, but at least they represent a persistent natural forest community.

At the very least these protestors through their civil disobedience will encourage individual reflection upon the social value and consequence of extensive plant conformity and monoculture on the landscape.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

To the individual expressing concern over the excessive noise created by the construction workers during the Jan. 19 program in recognition of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s national holiday, I would like to say thank you. Thank you for having such a level of concern that generates a public statement on your part.

Realizing there may have been others in attendance on that special day with similar concerns, I saw a need for the clarification of a few items.

First of all, an alternative location was provided by The University of Texas at Tyler administration in which to have the program. For the Head Start children to participate in the program, numerous approvals from the Tyler Independent School District had to be obtained.

Inasmuch as this was a spur of the moment idea, it was an unbudgeted item for the Head Start directors. Thus transportation costs and routes had to be worked out. After solving these time-consuming problems, very little time remained for the promotion of the program.

Hence, a justified concern was, what if we have 160 4-year-olds here ready and anxious to perform and no one shows to see their performance.

In an attempt to reduce the chances of this occurring, a decision was made to forego the secluded classroom provided as an alternative and take our chances with the University Center.

At the UC, the children would at least be assured of having the lunch-hour crowd in attendance. This decision was made in hopes of the construction workers being on their lunch break as well.

Unfortunately, our hopes were not realized.

In commemorating a national holiday as significant as that of King's, I am in total agreement with you, nothing but the best will suffice.

Carolyn Davis
Minority Student Union

Black history month renews civil consciousness

Editors note: Carolyn Davis is president of the Minority Student Union at The University of Texas at Tyler.

By Carolyn Davis

With the month of February being designated as black history month, questions tend to surface regarding the current state of black Americans.

there are some that don't quite believe this optimistic viewpoint, the polls are an ever present added support.

In comparing the A&M survey with the 1968 poll, it was found that overall a higher degree of tolerance exists among Anglos and Hispanics for their fellow black Americans. It was concluded that the social distance once quite prevalent has

respondents are saying appears to contradict somewhat with what is occurring in the real world.

Once again I make reference to the young white Harvard law student who, after a few short hours of being disguised as a black, immediately discovered, yes, it is the 80s but racism is still prevalent in our society.

quite representative of any other state in the union.

This reality was brought home to us in the recently aired movie based on factual information surrounding the Lenell Geter case. A black engineer was wrongfully convicted and given a life sentence by an all-white jury, the events of which took place in a small town in close

Have blacks advanced since the civil rights movement of the 1960s? If so how far?

A recent survey conducted by Texas A&M University made an attempt to address some of these questions. A telephone poll was taken of 708 Anglos and 256 Hispanics in Texas in which such questions were asked: how do you feel about having a black as a next door neighbor, as the teacher or classmate of your child or as your boss or co-worker?

Other questions were extended in regards to interracial marriages and blacks attending social gatherings in the homes of these groups. Upon completion of this poll, it was compared with a very similar one conducted by Belden & Associates of Dallas in 1968.

Now before I reveal the findings of these polls, let me repeat a statement made in a recent popular movie by a young white law student posing as a black in an effort to obtain a scholarship offered to minorities only.

In response to the concern expressed by a fellow law student he replied, "Ha, this is the 80s, the age of the Cosby show!"

What the law student is implying is being black nowadays is a piece of cake. Racism no longer abounds as before. People are much more enlightened in this day and age. Just in case

been significantly reduced.

For example, in 1968 only 43 percent of Anglos and Hispanics in Texas felt blacks would make desirable neighbors. Today that number has almost doubled to 80 percent. In 1968, 63 percent of the Anglos and Hispanics welcomed black teachers for their children and 69 percent as classmates. This percentage is reported to have also increased today, reflecting 84 and 81 percent respectively.

The sharpest increases of tolerance for blacks are purported to have occurred in the homes of those polled; about 77 percent of these Texans are willing to receive blacks at social gatherings in their homes. This percentage is up from the 36 percent of 1968. The highest acceptance of blacks came on the job as co-workers. In fact, 82 percent said they would be willing to have a black as a boss.

The lowest acceptance level came in the area of interracial marriages. A mere 41 percent in the recent Texas poll could come to grips with this marital arrangement. A comparison of this percentage could not be made with the 1968 poll because this question was not extended to those respondents.

While I will be among the first to agree that these figures are quite encouraging, what the

We, as a society, are not home-free yet. Admittedly, it may not occur as blatantly as portrayed in the movie. These days we prefer to refer to it as institutionalized racism rather than individualized. Yet, the toll that it takes on its victims has the same adverse effect.

Now for those who might make a comment to the effect that it's only a movie (and would be justified in doing so), let's take a glance at this real world.

In the Howard Beach area of New York, a recent racially motivated act of violence resulted in the death of an individual while attempting to escape.

A little closer to home, in Forsythe County, Georgia, blacks have been forced by the actions of the people of that county to relive the civil rights marches of the 60s as thousands from neighboring Atlanta and other areas gathered to protest the refusal of this all-white county to desegregate. Inasmuch as these incidents are indeed occurrences of other states, the question might easily arise as to what does this have to do with the positive results regarding racial attitudes of polls taken in Texas?

There are those of us who would like to believe Texas is a one-of-a kind state, and in many ways it is. Nonetheless, in many ways it is

proximity to Tyler.

While this was primarily a reminder to us of the flaws of our judicial system, it was also a reminder that we, as Texans, are not totally immune to the adversities that can occur when negative racial attitudes prevail.

Unfortunately, however, it is not necessary to travel outside our own city of Tyler to find racially-motivated concerns. Though these concerns on the surface appear to be of a more subdued nature than others mentioned, they are ever present and penetrating our daily lives.

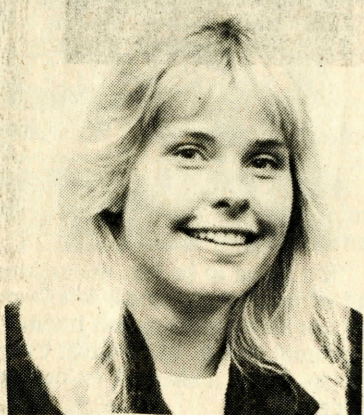
One such case is the present controversy surrounding the alleged difference in the quality of education of our two high schools, one predominantly black, the other predominantly white.

There are those in public school administration who shield themselves behind such terms as de facto segregation, saying the problems stem from the ever developing segregated housing pattern in the city, thus relieving them of all educational liabilities.

This same reasoning is given by the school administrators for their inability to alleviate those adverse situations in which several black children in Tyler find themselves. These situa-

See BLACK HISTORY, Page 6

PERSPECTIVES/ Should all U.T. Tyler buildings be declared smoke-free zones? Why or why not?



Katja Rydin, 24
Journalism
Tyler
non-smoker

It would be nice to have all the buildings smoke-free zones but I doubt it will ever happen. I think it is necessary to divide the cafeteria into a non-smoking part and a smoking part. I hate to eat when people around me are smoking. Several times I've changed tables to get away from the smoke. Dividing the UC will end the problem.



Carol Hafner, 29
Secretary student services
Tyler
non-smoker

Yes, smoking is irritating to my eyes and lungs. I don't even like to walk through it. Also, smoking was a contributing factor to my father's death. Maybe this would be an incentive for someone to quit.



Shirley Bell
Secretary art and drama
Tyler
non-smoker

I really have a hard time answering this. I smoked for years and thoroughly enjoyed it. I gave them up to better my health, but the smell of cigarette smoke is not offensive to me. I think I dislike the idea of one person who doesn't like cigarettes saying to someone who does that he can't have the same rights as others.



Carl Trimble, 47
Art
Tyler
non-smoker

Yes, I resent being forced to smoke someone else's cigarettes by proxy or having my clothing absorb the odors. Based on the overwhelming evidence of the health risks involved in smoking, I simply do not want to have to participate in that stupidity.

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

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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.

The UT Tyler Patriot subscribes to and reprints materials from the College Press Service (CPS). U.S. postage paid. Permit No. 963, Tyler, Texas 75701.

The
Minority Student Union
and
The Student Association
present

**Black Awareness:
Past and Present**

in observance of

Black History Month

First Speaker

Dr. A.C. Patton
vice president of
academic affairs at
Texas College

Introduction to be followed by
The Texas College Choir
Maurice Harvey, director

Dr. A.C. Mitchell Patton

Clara McLaughlin

concluding with an oral presentation from
The Minority Student Union

Reception to follow

Second Speaker

Clara McLaughlin
chairwoman and CEO of
the East Texas Television
Network

Texas College Choir

8 p.m. Feb. 25 University Center

For more information contact:

Carolyn Davis, president MSU at 561-7675

Ron Berry, vice president MSU at (214) 657-3040

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE			
Spring 1987			
2/19	Schreiner College	Tyler	1:00
2/20	Northwestern State University	Tyler	1:00
2/27	UT Tyler Collegiate Invitational	Tyler	All Day
3/2	Southwestern University	Waco	2:30
3/6-7	UT Tyler Invitational Tournament	Tyler	All Day
3/10	The University of Tulsa	Tulsa, Okla.	2:30
3/12	Schreiner College	Kerrville	1:00
3/13-14	UT San Antonio Tournament	San Antonio	All Day
4/7	East Texas State University	Commerce	2:30
4/10	NAIA District Playoff	TBA	TBA
4/13	Tulane	New Orleans	TBA
4/30	Centenary College	Shreveport, La.	2:00
5/18-23	Nationals	Kansas City, Kan.	

Intramural favorites emerge in week four

Editor's note: The team listed as "Not Sure" last issue is now named "Gunners." The divisional tournament was erroneously reported as single elimination. It is double elimination format.

By Terry Frazier
The oddsmaker's job got a little easier Feb. 15, as The University of Texas at Tyler intramural basketball league slapped the boards for the fourth week. Definite favorites emerged as several teams remained undefeated. Likewise, the cellar began to take shape as two teams remained winless.

Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services at UT Tyler, released a finalized schedule of games as well as a division listing of teams (see accompanying graphics). "The division records are what is important. That's how we set the schedule for our tournament," Alexander said.

"The division records are what is important. That's how we set the

Game five was the day's high scoring contest as the Jammers drummed the Bucs 71-39. Greg Gay had an outstanding day for the Jammers with 32 points, including five three-point goals.

Week four, on Feb. 15, saw the first default of the season as the Free Agents could not muster enough team members to play the Jammers.

The loss leaves the Free Agents 0-4 in division play and mathematically eliminates them from play-off contention.

Game one saw the undefeated Gunners take a five-point victory from the Lopers despite a 29-point effort from the Lopers' Doug Moreland. Donnie Henderson led the winning effort with 24 and Stacy Holland added 23 for the Gunners. Final score was 67-62.

Game two was a "walk-away" for the Wolfpack as they defeated the Bucs 83-62. Top scorer for the Pack was Brenda Smith with 20, backed by Bobby Halbrook with 19. Lead scorer for the Bucs was Ray Delk with 25, including three three-pointers.

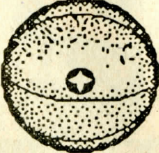
Sigma Tau redeemed themselves for the previous week's loss by squeaking out a narrow win over the

two three-pointers, for the victorious Earthbound team. Garner was also six-for-six from the foul line. Garner's output spearheaded a 30-point rout of the Enforcers. The final score was 79-49.

With one week to go, the eight

play-off teams are set, only their order is yet to be fixed. With two of the three undefeated teams set to play each other in their final division contest this week, the play-off is beginning to shape-up as a well matched, exciting tournament.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE			
FEB. 22			
1:00 game	Earthbound	vs	Lopers
2:00 game	Jammers	vs	Gunners
3:00 game	Enforcers	vs	Bucs
4:00 game	Wolfpack	vs	Biology
5:00 game	Sigma Tau	vs	Free Agents

DIVISION STANDING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL		
	Division Standing	Overall Standing
DIVISION A		
Gunners	3-0	4-0

Women's coach optimistic
Kniffen has great expectations for netters

By Shellie Kinnett
Fred Kniffen, The University of Texas at Tyler tennis coach, is optimistic about the women's tennis team this semester. He is confident that the team will meet or exceed their expectations for the semester. "They're ready to play. They've worked hard and are enthusiastic," Kniffen said. The team practices from 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m. every week-day with an aerobic workout afterward.

"They're ready to play. They've worked hard and are enthusiastic."

The women's team is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, according to the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association.

Their first match was 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, against Centenary College of Shreveport. The match was held at UT Tyler.

Of the seven girls on the team, six will be playing this semester. Sandra Sigulinski, former No. 1 team player, was injured during the Christmas holidays when she was

hit by a car while bicycling. She may be returning to play in the fall, but her status is unclear.

Team players, ranked from first to sixth, are Sophie Barlemont, Betty Chaves, Josie LeMire, Sylvie Bailo, Maria Vinterstad and Katja Rydin. Of these six, none will be returning in the fall since all are seniors.

Mentor seeks players

By Mark Belcher
University of Texas at Tyler tennis coach Fred Kniffen faces a difficult challenge this semester. He's losing most of his current players.

Thirteen of the 16 players currently on the tennis roster at UT Tyler will be completing their eligibility this spring. (Injured Sandra Sigulinski could possibly return for another year). The challenge for Kniffen is how to replace these players for the 1987-88 season.

In order for students to qualify for a tennis scholarship at UT Tyler they must first complete 54 hours of lower division credit.

This limits Kniffen to recruiting from the junior college level, which puts him at a disadvantage compared to four-year colleges and junior colleges who can recruit directly out of high school or internationally.

With this in mind Kniffen set off Jan. 24 on a week-long recruiting trip. His first stop was in Birmingham, Ala., where he scouted players at a doubles tournament at Jefferson State College.

Kniffen spoke to three men at Jefferson State and signed two to begin playing in the fall 1987. Kniffen explained that he is looking for players who are good students as well as good athletes. The two new players signed have grade-point averages of 3.6 and 3.7 respectively.

Kniffen then traveled to Florida, meeting men and women players in Jacksonville, Lakewood, Miami and Fort Pearce.

Kniffen will later travel to Midland, Odessa and South Plains to speak to more students.

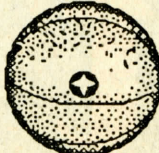
Kniffen said that before leaving on recruiting trips he first contacts coaches at schools he plans to visit. He said his 10 years experience coaching at the junior college level has allowed him to develop a good rapport with many of the coaches.

He said he calls the coaches and makes a list of all the available players he feels would be good for the program at UT Tyler. Kniffen will also write a letter to each of the prospective players to see if they are interested in playing at UT Tyler and where possible he will arrange to make a personal visit to see the student.

Recruiting is not over yet for Kniffen. With two positions still vacant on the men's team and six on the women's, he is currently trying to recruit a girl from Palm Beach Junior College, who he thinks would be a No. 1 player.

He explained that this type of player is a rare commodity at the junior college level.

"There are few days that go by where I am not on the phone to a coach or doing something in regard to recruiting," Kniffen said.

DIVISION STANDING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL		
	Division Standing	Overall Standing
DIVISION B		
Wolfpack	3-0	4-0

schedule for our tournament."

According to Alexander some teams missed the first week of play making the overall records uneven, but each team plays the same number of intra-division games. The division standings at the end of the "round-robin" portion of the schedule are used to determine the beginning match-ups for tournament play.

To recap the last two weeks of play: Week three saw some fast action with some outstanding individual efforts. In game one, undefeated Wolfpack handed Sigma Tau Epsilon their first defeat of the year.

Trailing by nine at the half, Sigma Tau was unable to overcome the deficit and lost 58-49. Jim Borgeson rifled 24 points for Wolfpack and J.B. Holtz added 17 to the winning effort.

Game two saw the day's second highest scorer, Doug Moreland, tally 28 points to lead the Lopers to a 68-43 victory over the winless Free Agents.

Game three saw the Enforcers pick up their first win of the season over an out-matched Biology team. Final score was 55-38. Donnie Okry led the 55-point winning effort with 22 points.

Game four was the day's closest as the Gunners overcame a three-point half-time deficit to win by two. Donnie Henderson topped the scoring list for the Gunners with 26 and Stacy Holland was good for 18, including two three-point goals.

Scott Garner and Steve Wilson lead Earthbound with 19 and 15, respectively. Final score was 53-51.

Biology team in game three. David Massad was the top scorer for the contest with 18 points, but he played for the wrong team and lost anyway. The loss eliminates Biology from play-off contention. The final score was 45-41.

The final game of week four featured the day's Most Valuable Player as Scott Garner scored a phenomenal 44 points, including

Jammers	3-0	4-0
Earthbound	1-2	2-2
Lopers	1-2	1-2
Free Agents	0-4	0-4

Sigma Tau	3-1	3-1
Bucs	1-2	1-3
Enforcers	1-2	1-3
Biology	0-3	0-3

UT Tyler plans financial-aid seminar

A financial aid awareness seminar will be sponsored by The University of Texas at Tyler at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Business Building, Room 158.

"Students who need information on the types of financial aid available, or who wish to apply for financial assistance for the 1987-88 academic year, are encouraged to attend," said Curtis Bradshaw, director of financial aid at UT Tyler.

"We will answer questions, provide applications and take a thorough look at the financial need analysis application required of all students who seek financial assistance," he said.

The seminar is open to anyone interested in financial assistance, from junior college to graduate-level students, Bradshaw emphasized. Information is available to UT Tyler junior, senior and graduate students, as well as freshmen and sophomore students from area junior colleges who may need to transfer financial aid to the upper-level institution.

"We urge students seeking financial assistance to apply early. It takes time to process applications and some programs have only a cer-

tain amount of funds—the earlier a student applies the more likely he or she will receive assistance," he added.

Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators has designated the week of Feb. 16-22 as Financial Aid Awareness Week.

TASFAA is sponsoring a statewide hotline 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 21-22. The toll-free number is (800) 253-8989.

For more information on financial assistance available at UT Tyler call the Office of Financial Aid, (214) 566-1471, Ext. 335.

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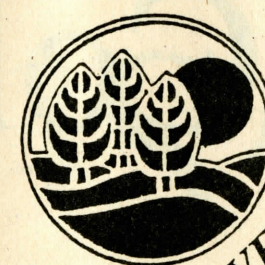
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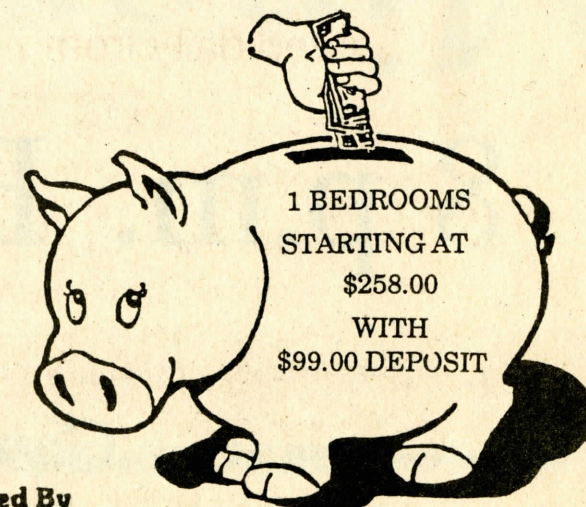


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University Park develops Youth Health Program

By Patricia Whitmoyer

Last year University Park Hospital representatives decided to develop a health and physical education program for adolescent patients. So, they called Dr. Keith McCoy, chairman of the health and physical education department at The University of Texas at Tyler, for assistance in developing the curriculum.

The program developed incorporates "body skills" that can lead to higher self-esteem, better health, less stress and longer life, according to McCoy.

"One intervention that works for kids is to give them the body skills to feel good about themselves," said McCoy.

The hospital, a private, non-profit psychiatric and substance abuse

reatment facility for adults and adolescents, employs a full-time teacher to help patients keep up with school studies while hospitalized, according to Margaret Grauer, director of community relations. However, she explained, a health and physical education program that would meet state requirements for school credit was needed to complete the curriculum.

The proximity of the hospital to the UT Tyler campus allowed McCoy to design a program which would be mutually advantageous.

A graduate student in health and physical education could gain field experience while implementing a program beneficial to the hospital, according to both McCoy and Grauer.

The adolescent health and physical education program was established six months ago. Bob Frigo, an occupational therapist, wants the program continued beyond the pilot-year study which ends in August.

Most psychiatric hospitals do address physical fitness by providing regular exercise programs but not at the level we are able to provide, Frigo said. "This program is more in-depth—it's a state-of-the-art program."

Frigo said what sets the University Park Hospital program apart is its extensive baseline assessment given to each patient in UT Tyler's health and physical education department.

This assessment provides the basis for individualizing the exercise

prescription, which is implemented on hospital grounds. Prior to discharge, patients are post-tested, giving the patient and the staff evidence of progress.

Charlie O'Brien, the graduate assistant who is implementing the program, said each assessment is done in the UT Tyler physical education facility. Testing takes an hour to complete and includes muscle strength and flexibility testing, skill-related fitness testing, cardiovascular endurance and body composition measurements.

Such a detailed workup would not be possible with a large group, O'Brien said. Working with a small number of patients (between seven and 12) also allows for personal at-

tention.

"I like to individualize each patient's program on a level system so we both can see progress," O'Brien said.

The hospital regards physical activity as an important element in treating psychiatric and substance abuse disorders, according to Frigo.

"We take a holistic view of well-being and consider physical activity very important to mental well-being and physical well-being. They are tied together," said Frigo.

Dennis Phillips, a counselor who works with adolescents at the hospital, explained that youths with "life-adjustment" problems often have a poor body image. Since they don't feel good about themselves, seeing

improvement that's measurable is beneficial.

"It's hard to see progress day to day from the emotional standpoint, so it's good to be able to do it from a physical standpoint. It helps build a positive self-concept," Phillips said.

In addition, Phillips and Frigo agreed that physical exercise is a constructive way to express feelings, especially anger, rather than developing destructive patterns such as substance abuse or poor relationships.

Learning positive health habits is also part of the health education program. The patients have textbooks and O'Brien requires them to learn "fitness language." Grades are issued for patients who will be applying for school credits.

Tech offers travel/study in Far East

No meals are included except those served during travel time.

"An English-speaking guide will be provided for us from the time we get there until the time we leave," Dunham said.

Financial aid is available for qualified students at the office of financial aid, Administration, Room 110.

Major sightseeing points include the Palace and the Diet, the parliament of Japan in Tokyo; Seoul's Kyongbokkung Palace, the Capitol Building, the famous Secret Gardens and the ancient gates which surround the city; and a tour of Taipei's Portuguese influence among others, according to a news release from tour coordinators at Travel Diplomat of Kalamazoo, Mich.

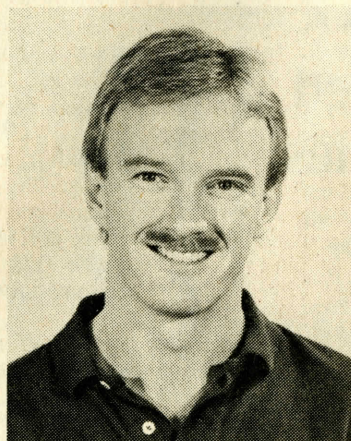
Enrollment deadline is April 1, at which time a special registration will be held. A \$375 deposit is due that day. The remainder is due May 1, Dunham said.

"Students who plan to enroll need to apply immediately for their passports," he said.

Course requirements include two books for selected readings, keeping a daily log of the trip and a paper presentation on the last class day back home.

"We'll meet three times prior to

Student Association officers presented



Rick Chaffin
president

In September 1985, Rick Chaffin, president of the Student Association, transferred to The University of Texas at Tyler and received a transfer student scholarship.

At UT Tyler he joined the Young Republicans and the Student Foundation. He became a member of the President's Honor Society and Alpha Chi, a scholastic honor society.

In April 1985, Chaffin was elected as the UT Tyler SA president.

Chaffin is interning with the city manager's office of Jacksonville.



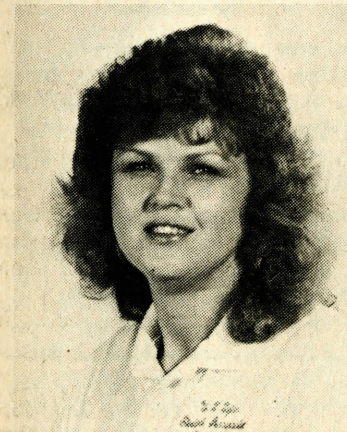
Barbara Wyatt
vice president

Born and raised in Tyler, Barbara Wyatt, vice president of the Student Association, is not only a student at The University of Texas at Tyler but is also a member of the staff.

As secretary of the technology department her daily duties assure that she will be on campus at almost any time.

Wyatt is a graduate of UT Tyler after earning her bachelor's degree in applied arts and sciences.

She is currently pursuing graduate work on a master's degree in interdisciplinary



Betty Helt
treasurer

At 6-foot-2, Betty Helt, treasurer of the Student Association, is "highly visible" around campus.

Immigrating to Tyler from Oklahoma, Helt entered Tyler Junior College where she graduated in 1985.

Helt, a journalism major, has graced both the president's and dean's lists since entering The University of Texas at Tyler.

During her stint with The UT Tyler Patriot Helt served as both staff writer and circulation manager. She also was treasurer of the UT Tyler Press Club.



Lona Kennedy
secretary

Raised in Jacksonville, Fla., Lona Kennedy, secretary of the Student Association, came to The University of Texas at Tyler with her husband, Per-Ola Andersson, when he was recruited to play tennis for UT Tyler.

While attending Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, Kennedy met her Swedish husband while she was an English tutor.

Every semester that she has attended UT Tyler, she has been a President's Scholar.

A member of Alpha Chi, a



Deena Hauser
parliamentarian

Born at Tinker Field Air Force Base, Deena Hauser, parliamentarian for the Student Association, experienced a variety of academic environments as a child.

Traveling across the United States, Canada and Mexico she attended 13 schools before entering seventh grade.

She cited her most embarrassing moment when working as an accounting assistant for Haliburton Oil International.

A young Nigerian chief offered to buy her from her accountant for \$20,000. Apparently, he

departure and once when we return," Dunham said.

Dunham said he has had several commitments so far, and enrollment is limited to 30 persons.

He plans to graduate in August studies. 1987.

scholastic honor society, she is also the advertising manager of The UT Tyler Patriot.

wanted to add her to his collection of wives.

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Wellness Center project expands

By Brenda Brown

In January 1986, The University of Texas at Tyler nursing department began the North Tyler Project, a community-based faculty/student project. Since then the project has grown and expanded, according to Paul Brown, coordinator of the project and assistant professor of nursing at UT Tyler.

The project name has also changed to cover the expansion. It now operates under the title, Wellness Center Project.

Brown said the basic goals of the project were to provide opportunity for faculty to practice nursing skills and to simultaneously serve patrons who were not being served or who were under-served by existing health agencies.

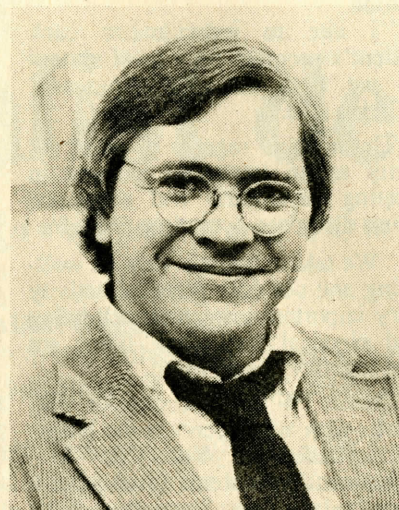
Three groups were found who fit one or both categories including

"I am confident that we have enhanced the quality of life for the target population within this year," Brown said.

senior citizens, adolescents and North Tyler area residents.

However, even before implementing the project, the nursing faculty and students offered their services to senior citizens. Each week faculty and students do actual screening in which blood pressure, pulse and heart rates are monitored on a regular basis.

Last spring, a focus was made on adolescents with an emphasis being placed on mothers with high-risk



PAUL BROWN

pregnancies and those with limited incomes.

A high-risk pregnancy clinic (Maternal Health Service) has been operating in conjunction with the local health department and Mother Frances Hospital. The clinic provides services for clients through the Forest Hills Neighborhood Center.

The clinic handles pregnancies that are 32 weeks and beyond in which no prior prenatal care has been sought. It services about 12 pregnancies per month.

Brown said the mothers' ages range from 14-25 including a "lot of adolescents." The clinic is headed by nurse Linda Southerland, UT Tyler nursing instructor.

There is also an Adolescent Care Shelter, headed by Sarah Hardaway, nursing instructor at UT Tyler. It is a residential facility for neglected and abused adolescents.

Physical exams for new clients and a health education program are services rendered by the shelter. The shelter is located at the Roberts Care Shelter for juveniles.

Brown is pleased with the progress made by the nursing faculty and students. "In all of our clinics in the past year, we've had just under 6,000 documented client contacts," he said.

"I am confident that we have enhanced the quality of life for the target population within this year," Brown said.

He added that there has been a decrease in infant mortality (high-risk pregnancy mothers) and disability due to chronic illness (among older citizens) and that all services are being expanded.

The program operates under the guidelines of the Advisory Committee. All nursing faculty serve on the committee. Brown said this is unusual because the concept of nursing faculty practice is newly established. The UT Tyler nursing department has been the initiator.

The committee is studying the possibility of opening three more clinics in which faculty and students will provide services for two additional maternal health clinics and one indigent care clinic.

Brown said that the project has benefited from additional support from state and local agencies including PATH (People Attempting To Help), Visiting Nurses of East Texas and the Department of Human Services. This community support and demonstrated need for the services provided have aided in the continuation of the project.

History class to visit Berlin

From Page 1

the passport which carries the student's identification must be sent to the Office of International Programs by April 1. Applications are being taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Six Friday night classes will be held prior to the trip, said Gajda. Lectures include discussions of a handbook especially written for the course by Gajda and other historical readings, some architecture and site theory, and a special discussion on

Rothenburg also features the Museum of Criminal Justice, a collection of medieval torture techniques and devices. One torture that sticks out in Gajda's mind is the "shame flute."

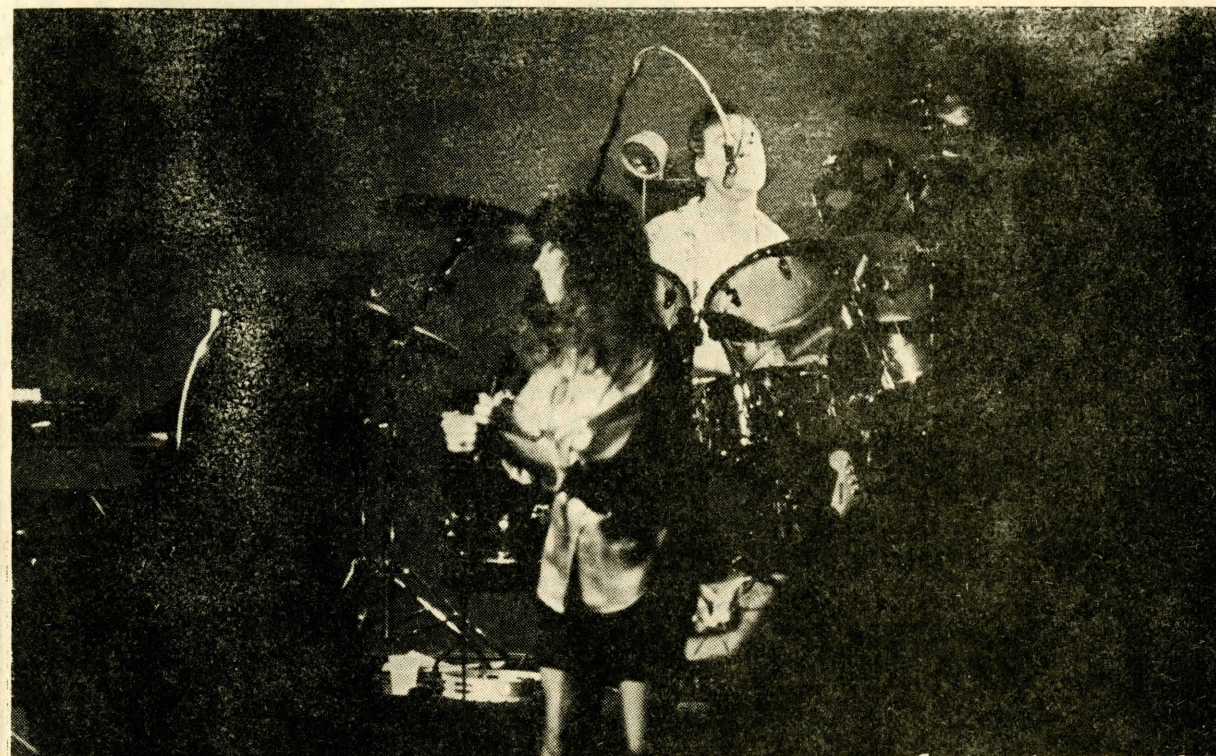
"It's an iron mask designed for medieval flute players who played badly," she laughed. "It's serious, but you can't help but giggle at some of their tortures."

Gajda feels a special kinship with Poland because all four of her grandparents emigrated to the

because of the Solidarity movement. Gajda said she is looking forward to visiting the country again to see how the people have reacted to the end of martial rule.

Krakow, in Southern Poland, was spared from World War II bombing, and is one of the most beautiful in all Europe, Gajda said.

"A visit to the Wawel Royal Castle and its royal tombs is like visiting Westminster," she said. Polish kings are buried here because Krakow is the ancient capital of Poland.



VALENTINE'S DANCE—Approximately 300 students from The University of Texas at Tyler attended a Valentine's Day dance Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Ramada Hotel in Tyler. The UT Tyler Student Association sponsored the event. The "Network" band provided the music for the event. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

Distinguished Lecture Series to continue

By Art Miracle

Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy will appear as the featured speaker in the concluding presentation of the 1986-87 Distinguished Lecturer Series on the evening of March 5.

McCarthy will speak at the University Center open area. He is the only speaker to appear this spring, as the other speakers were presented last fall.

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

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

He ran for the presidency again in 1976 as an independent candidate. He is also the author of 16 books on various topics, from politics to poetry.

The speakers last fall were author David Eisenhower, atomic physicist Edward Teller and opera director Beverly Sills. All of the fall lec-

Black history month heightens awareness

tions are comparable to those experienced by a black child in school 20 years ago, utilizing the freedom of choice mechanism of integration.

Then, as now, blacks who attended predominantly white schools often found themselves socially alienated by their white classmates. This created an atmosphere less than conducive to what is needed for children to reach their highest learning potential.

So what does it all mean? Does it mean that the respondents of the Texas pollsters deliberately lied? I think not.

Yet, very seldom, if ever, do we encounter individuals desiring to be labeled racists with the negative connotations such a label carries. Most of us like to believe that we are indeed above this supposedly outdated mode of thinking.

Does it mean that there is no cause for optimism in regard to improved racial relations in our country over the past 20 years? I think there is.

As we evidence the civil rights march in Forsythe County, culminating with blacks worshipping with whites in an all-white church located in

how to get the most from a museum exhibit.

Students will be required to write several papers and site evaluations as well as complete a research project.

"Some students like to take their time, so they take an I (incomplete) grade, giving them up to a year to finish their work," Gajda said.

Among the attractions to be seen is Berlin's Checkpoint Charlie. Students who want to cross over into East Berlin may do so for a minimal charge, Gajda said.

Gajda noted that the graffiti found on the western side of the Berlin Wall is as interesting as the wall itself. Political, philosophical, poignant and obscene writings from all over the world are a study in man's reflection of his world.

Gajda believes the stay in Berlin will be especially relevant during 1987 because the city is celebrating its 750th birthday.

Another highlight of the trip, according to Gajda, is a visit to the "charming" medieval town of Rothenburg on the Tauber.

"It's considered to be the jewel of

the the Romantic Road in Germany," Gajda said.

United States from there.

She noted the changes that came over the Polish people before and after martial law was inflicted on them

For more information about the trip contact the office of international programs, Ext. 256, or Gajda, Ext. 272.

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turers spoke to a packed house, which has pointed to the continued success of the program and the quality of speakers which this series presents.

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

Two complimentary tickets are available to students, faculty and staff members through student services, located at UC 111.

Additional tickets are available at a nominal cost through the UT Tyler Office of Development. For additional information contact them at 566-2371.

the same county, and Geter's white co-workers assisting the defense in proving his innocence, we see there is cause for optimism.

Though undoubtedly strides have been achieved in these past 20 years, I also believe there is need for heightened awareness on the part of our society. In the words of former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, who recently spoke at Tyler Junior College, it is not yet time to "roll over and play dead."

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University Center Room 134

Feb. 27 - Interviews 8 a.m. Placement Office
University Center Room 111
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