

University of Texas at Tyler

## Scholar Works at UT Tyler

---

The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

---

3-5-1987

### UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 16 no. 3

University of Texas at Tyler

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot>

---

#### Recommended Citation

University of Texas at Tyler, "UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 16 no. 3" (1987). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 107.  
<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/uttylerpatriot/107>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Scholar Works at UT Tyler. It has been accepted for inclusion in The UT Tyler Patriot by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at UT Tyler. For more information, please contact [tgullings@uttyler.edu](mailto:tgullings@uttyler.edu).



## INSIDE

AIDS and condom ads	Page 2
Perspectives: Alcohol on campus?	Page 2
Student Association representatives	Page 4
Tyler Day	Page 5
Travel Studies	Page 6
Sports	Page 7



**TECH SCHOLAR**—Craig Alden, center, was recently awarded the Society of Manufacturing Engineers scholarship for \$350. Dr. Clayton Allen, chairman of the department of technology, left, and Ed Ondrej, chairman of the East Texas Chapter of SME, congratulate Alden on receiving the award. (See related story Page 5) [Courtesy photo]

## changes and corrections

*The UT Tyler Patriot* is changing the first reference for The University of Texas at Tyler to UT Tyler and other references thereafter to UTT. This decision was based on our feeling that these changes reflect common usage of our students and how other UT system schools refer to themselves—UTA (The University of Texas at Arlington), UTEP (The University of Texas at El Paso).

The *Patriot* incorrectly reported on Feb. 19 that Barbara Wyatt, vice president of the Student Association, had already received her bachelor's degree from UTT. Actually, Wyatt is currently an undergraduate majoring in applied arts and sciences.

The *Patriot* inadvertently neglected to list a travel/study to Metz, France in the chart in the Feb. 19 issue.

# The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 16, No. 3

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

March 5, 1987



## National society honors Hamm

By Brenda Brown

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler, has been inducted into the National Society of International Business Fellows.

Fellows membership consists of leaders who come from 10 major regions throughout the United States.

To be considered as members, candidates must apply through each regional area. Only then will they be eligible to participate in the association and gain access to business and professional leaders from other regions in the country.

Each region has a major metropolitan city that acts as the chapter headquarters for that region. The city serves as a regional base to draw leaders from states that serve as feeder states to the regional area. This base is its core.

Hamm's immediate affiliation is with the southwest region with Dallas as its metropolitan core.

Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been recognized by the state of Arizona as the Outstanding Young Man of the Year and by the U.S. Air Force with its highest civilian award.

Arizona State University, where he previously served as vice president for student affairs, honored Hamm with the Centennial Medallion as a "man ahead of his time" for providing equal educational opportunities for minorities.

He serves as chairman of the International Executive Board of Sister Cities, is on the board of trustees of St. Edward's University in Austin and is a member of the Texas Commission of the Atlantic Council.

A prime concern of the NSIBF is that of creating personal and professional reach across industry sectors for each member.

Because of this concern, a genuine attempt is made to ensure that within the association network, there are leaders from all business, government, non-profit and education.

tionally, members have the ability to reach across geographic boundaries as well as industry sectors.

As NSIBF grows across the United States, it expects a larger number of individuals from the manufacturing sector. This is due in part to the fact that the United States is moving to a service- and information-based economy.

Each year a different area of the world is selected and 30 to 35 NSIBF members go on-site to understand and analyze the political, economic and business climate of that region.

The members are also matched with other foreign executives with whom a potential business relationship could evolve. Advanced programs utilized by the association are designed to provide members with business information and contacts that can develop and enhance competitive advantages.

Advanced programs are approximately 10 days in duration and are initially conducted on-site in the United States.





**RAIN FORCES MOVE**—A Division I tennis tournament to have been hosted by UT Tyler at Summers Tennis Center was moved to Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas because of rain Friday, Feb. 27. UTT tennis coach Fred Kniffen checks out the rainy conditions aided by (from left) Heather Hartman, Kim Schmitz and Claralee Arnold of the University of Mississippi tennis team. Brookhaven's 16 covered tennis courts were used for the event which played from 11 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28. [Photo by Paul Buck, courtesy of the Tyler Morning Telegraph]

## Blood drive slated

Sigma Tau Epsilon and the Stewart Blood Center will be holding a blood drive between 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday, March 9 in the University Center, Room 134.

## McCarthy to speak

Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy will discuss "Looking Ahead to Election '88" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, in the UT Tyler University Center.

McCarthy is the fourth and final speaker in this year's Distinguished Lecture Series presented by UTT and sponsored by the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary. General admission tickets are on sale for \$10 each at the UT Tyler Bookstore.

An outspoken leader in national politics, McCarthy represented Minnesota in both houses of Congress and waged two presidential campaigns. He is best known for his opposition to the Vietnam War which led him to challenge Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968.

After 10 years as a member of the House of Representatives, he was first elected to the Senate in 1958 and was re-elected in 1964.

Sigma Tau asks that everyone participate in this drive. "The donation of blood has been low, possibly due to the fear of AIDS," Dr. Donald Garrison, associate professor of technology, said.

"It is important to remember that there has been no reported case of contracting a communicable disease by donating blood," Garrison said.

We usually have 30 to 40 pints of blood donated," Garrison said.

"We are encouraging everyone to participate in this worthwhile endeavor. We would like to have challenges from other organizations."

Garrison said a trophy will be given to the organization which donates the most blood the week following the drive.

Students and faculty can benefit from giving blood due to the development of Stewart Blood Center's Life/Share Plan.

This plan is a predeposit blood donor benefit plan designed to furnish blood to your family and secure a sufficient supply of blood for areas served by the Stewart Blood Center.

This coverage will begin 30 days after the accepted donation and will continue for one year. This waiting period is waived in case of accidents and childbirth.

The Life/Share plan covers the blood-service fee charged by the Stewart Blood Center.

## Graduation requirement changes considered

A proposal to increase UT Tyler's undergraduate general-education requirements from 37 to 50 semester hours is being considered by the faculty senate. The proposal also eliminates several options and narrows course-selection flexibility.

According to Dr. Tom Keagy, UTT faculty senate president, the senate is considering the proposal and has called a forum to discuss the proposed changes at 1 p.m. Friday, March 13, in the Business Building, Room 158. The meeting is open to any "interested party."

The senate expects to make a decision on its recommendation to the UTT administration at the senate's April meeting, according to Keagy.

The proposal centers on changes in the following three areas:

- *The English composition/literature requirement* would be raised from nine to 12 semester hours and the option eliminated of taking only three hours of upper-division advanced composition instead of six hours of freshman grammar and/or composition.
- *The humanities requirement* of six hours (which can currently be selected from at least 19 academic disciplines) would be changed to a nine-hour requirement, to be met by a three-hour class in each of three areas. The areas are fine arts, philosophy and speech.
- *The present math/science requirement* of nine hours would be raised to 17 hours—including a new computer science requirement designed to make students learn to write moderately complex computer

See REQUIREMENTS, Page 8

## '87 Who's Who chosen

Forty-one students at UT Tyler have been selected for inclusion in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students are chosen for their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership ability and potential for continued success.

They are part of an elite group selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Area residents and their majors (grouped by their hometowns) are:

**Arp:** John Stevens Reel, computer science.

**Brownsboro:** Vickie Kay Kirkpatrick, elementary education.

**Bullard:** Annalisa Kelso, history, and Jacqueline McElroy, art.

**Carthage:** Faye Gipson O'Neal, history.

**Diana:** Larry Hawkins, vocational education.

**Flint:** James D. Bethke, political science.

**Gilmer:** Cecilia Dawn Arrington, elementary education; Samantha Lynn Davis, nursing; and Melinda L. Smith, elementary education.

**Hawkins:** Mary Ellen Smith.

**Jacksonville:** Susan Starkey Bolton, accounting.

**Longview:** Sherry Gaye Bennet, computer science; Susan Wilson Ramsey, criminal justice; and Marilyn J. Sexton, nursing.

**Murchison:** Donna Janine Roberts, nursing.

**Palestine:** Marion B. Thornton, elementary education.

**Troup:** Sherry Pool Shamburger, accounting.

**Tyler:** Per-Ola Andersson, accounting; Terri Elaine Burney, Rick Elvis Chaffin and Welford Randall Hutton, political science; Ginger Gail Ballard and Melissa Anyse Dickson, computer science; Susan M. Crenshaw, history; Janice L. Daniel, biology; Susan Diane Dickerson, Betty S. Helt, Lona G. Kennedy and Carla Inez Radcliffe, journalism.

Also, Jay Lee Hatton, mathematics; Edward C. Johnson, industrial education; Michael Craig Lollar and Ronald J. Wright, elementary education; Christopher Sharkey and Michael Kevin Whitworth, finance; Laura C. Smiley, psychology; Jan Elizabeth West, secondary education; and Barbara Anne Wyatt, applied arts and sciences.

**Whitehouse:** Ann Louis Duhon, art; and Billy Scott Garner, computer science.

## T-top thieves break pattern

*Night students beware! first evening theft reported*

By Lori Oliver

UT Tyler Police report the first T-top theft taking place during night classes. The student left the vehicle around 5:45 p.m.

Upon returning to his vehicle around 8:30 p.m. he found that the T-tops had been stolen from his Buick Regal.

"There was no indication of a forced entry," Larry Roberts, UTT police chief said.

Around noon on Monday, March 2, two people reported having their hubcaps stolen.

Four hubcaps were stolen from a Plymouth Reliant in lot six.

During the same day around lunch, three hubcaps were stolen from a Nissan Pulsar in lot nine.

No leads have been reported in any of these thefts. Roberts hopes that someone will come forward with information leading to the capture of these thieves.

## Miller receives scholarship

The Martin Luther King Jr. College in Snyder where she served as vice president of PTK and was awarded to a junior majoring in elementary education.

Sarah Miller, who was given the \$1,000 award, is an active member of the UTT Student Foundation and secretary of the Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Chapter.

She also received an academic scholarship in the fall 1986 semester. Working toward a bachelor of science in education, Miller plans to teach at the elementary school level.

Miller, a resident of Abernathy, is a 1986 graduate of Western Texas

College in Snyder where she served as vice president of PTK and was named to "Who's Who Among Junior College Students."

She has worked for the American Heart Association and the March of Dimes on a volunteer basis.

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler, presented the scholarship to Miller at a recent program at the university commemorating Black History Month.

The scholarship was established in the fall of 1986 in honor of late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.



## Guest editorial

# TV will advertise tampons, laxatives, hemorrhoids, tests for rectal cancer and douches—but not condoms

By Merri Yeager  
UT Tyler history major

The decision of some television stations not to run condom advertisements is inane. For years television viewers have been assaulted in their living rooms, kitchens and bedrooms by ads which have turned stomachs, offended our sensibilities and insulted our intelligence.

While eating our evening meal we've listened to a man sing a song to his favorite laxative. With breakfast we've watched cats and dogs drool over wet horsemeat.

Several times a day we've heard men and women complain about hemorrhoids and wanted to suggest what they should do about them. We've watched Jane Russell explain problems with having large breasts and found it difficult to sympathize.

The station management at some stations, though, decided we would be offended by condoms.

As teen-agers we suffered through brassiere and girdle commercials which invariably aired while we sat watching TV with our dates. We've been well versed in the absorbency of sanitary napkins and tampons through the use of graphic demonstrations.

We've shared the touching moments as mothers and daughters discussed the best douche and watched as women confided in each other their embarrassing vaginal discharges.

We've suffered along with the incontinent women. Heaven forbid, however, that we should view a subject that a man may consider personal.

Body odors have been discussed before us until the temptation to throw our deodorant cans through the television screen almost overwhelmed us.

Somehow we've managed to retain our most recent meal as the snorting, sniffing, sneezing allergy and cold sufferers paraded before us.

There appears to be no limit to the number of ads concerning other body secretions—perspiration, mucus, urine, tears, blood, feces, pus, saliva, menstrual blood, vaginal discharges—but seminal fluid is taboo.

The powers that be apparently deem it acceptable to show how to tell if we're pregnant but not how to prevent pregnancy. They allow ads for rectal cancer detection kits

As teenagers we suffered through brassiere and girdle commercials which invariably aired while we sat watching TV

As described by some analysts, 1987 could become The Year of the Virgin. This would not be the result of a new wave of morality but rather to the relentless threat of AIDS.

While AIDS was once considered confined to the degenerate areas of urbania, the threat is encroaching upon small "hometown" communities, such as Tyler.

"The panic button has been pushed locally" due to recent revelations in the Tyler area concerning AIDS, Mary Lobaugh, spokeswoman for the Tyler Public Health Department, said.

Early figures from 1987 reflect a sharp rise in the number of people coming in for testing in East Texas. Unofficial totals for the past two months show that about 130 tests have been given.

This shows a stark contrast from the 1986 totals when there were only 124 tests given in the entire year.

AIDS is in East Texas and there is no denying it. Those who, in their ignorance, think we live in a "rose-scented wonderland" not exposed to this elusive killer are as much of a hazard as a carrier of the virus.

The figures disclosed by the health department only reflect those tested in this area; not the victims who discovered they had the dreaded killer and returned home to die.

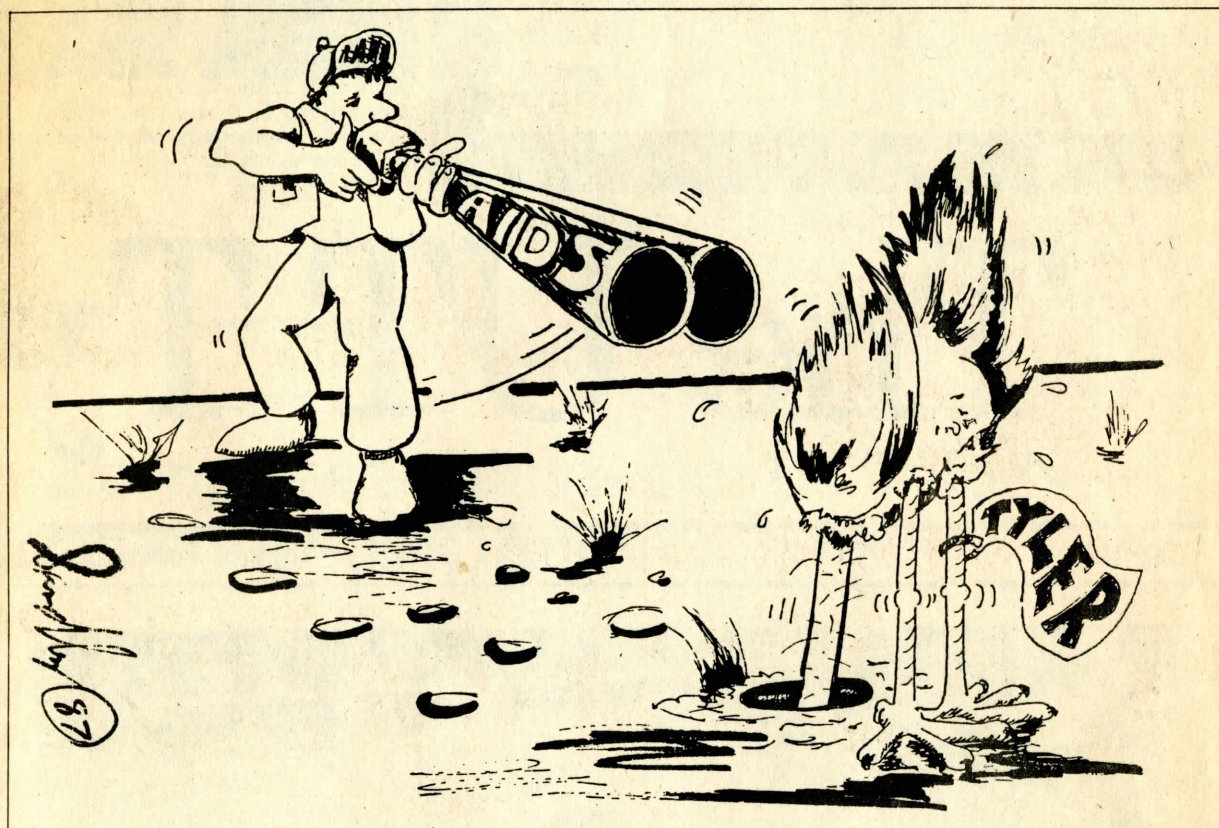
There is no way to get around the facts. Headlines which once read "Undue panic toward AIDS scare" are now describing the disease as an "epidemic."

No longer can community leaders ignore the threat of the AIDS virus. If the projected numbers continue, the disease will directly affect every community.

In the eye of the AIDS virus, all people are created equal.

# Viewpoint

## Can East Texas continue to ignore AIDS?



but through their use this killer might be slowed. Education is the key until a cure is discovered. The public must be made aware of the real threat AIDS possesses.

The advertising of condoms on television and a concerted effort to educate sexually active people will be a step in a positive direction.

One final footnote, the question of whether condoms should

**In the eye of the AIDS virus, all people are created equal. The disease does not recognize racial, social or sexual boundaries, but feeds on the ignorant of all classes.**

be advertised on network television was asked to some UT Tyler students. The response was slow, in fact only one opinion was obtained. This is typical of the attitude taken toward an issue which will ultimately alter our lifestyle.



with our dates. We've been well-versed in the absorbency of sanitary napkins and tampons through the use of graphic demonstrations.

and osteoporosis-preventing calcium but not ads telling how to reduce the risk of contracting AIDS or herpes.

The condom ad ban becomes more interesting when we consider the subject matter of the programs. One of the reasons given for the refusal to air the ads is that condoms are not considered suitable for family viewing.

By that, the decision-makers are telling us that they consider public nudity, illicit sex, murder, vivid and explicit violence, and vandalism suitable viewing for our children.

The decision of the management of these television stations reeks of unreasonableness, insensitivity and a disregard for public safety.

At a time when teen-age pregnancies and venereal diseases are on an alarming rise, condoms should be brought out of the restrooms, off the shelves in the back of stores and taken into the homes via television. It is time to take the mystery out of the things, to let people know they are not only acceptable but necessary.

The frightening fact of AIDS, which is fatal and herpes, which is incurable, should cause the television stations to run condom commercials as public service announcements.

The disease does not recognize racial, social or sexual boundaries, but feeds on the ignorant of all classes.

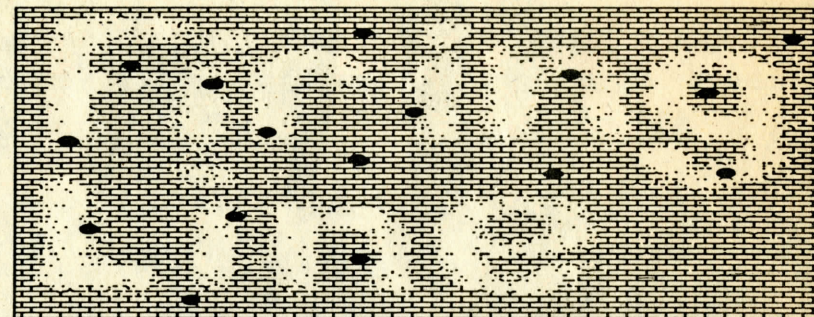
There are no solutions to stopping AIDS but there are measures which can slow the spread. Abstinence is the ultimate solution from a sexual standpoint; however, AIDS is also transmitted through other blood borne contact.

The use of condoms is not a sure-fire method of prevention



"I THINK IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH A NEW POLICY OF OPENNESS..."

Why do we always wait until the tragedy hits home before we do something, when we could have prevented the tragedy by acting earlier?



Dear Editor,

Joy, joy, we now have shower curtains in the ladies locker room. They are cold, nasty, and who is going to clean them when they get scummy.

These heavy-duty shower curtains look like they were purchased from a tent maker and likely cost three times more than inexpensive plastic ones which could be replaced every semester.

The Student Association (who will ultimately pay the bill) passed the purchasing authority to the Physical Plant and is unaware of

what was finally purchased and/or its cost.

Is this responsible spending?

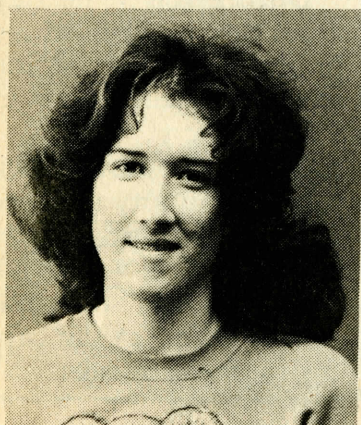
Respectfully,

Marcia Daughtrey

According to the Physical Plant, the new shower curtains had to be specially ordered. The reasoning behind the heavy material is the longevity of their use. The curtains will be cleaned by the janitorial staff. They should be consulted about any problems concerning the cleanliness. In my opinion responsible spending prevailed.

Viewpoint Editor

## PERSPECTIVES/ Should alcoholic beverages be sold on campus? Why or why not?



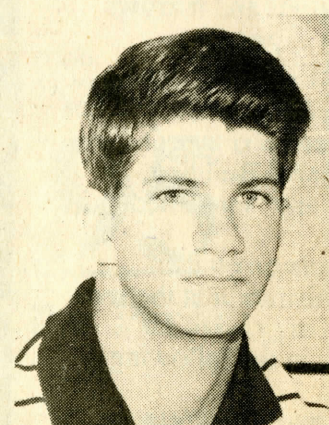
Vickie Donahue, 24  
Elementary education  
Tyler

Maybe, if they had a certain place such as a pub or location where it would be confined and had certain hours people could go there. This place should be limited to UT Tyler students and their guests. An example of this is the Dry Gulch on the UT Arlington campus.



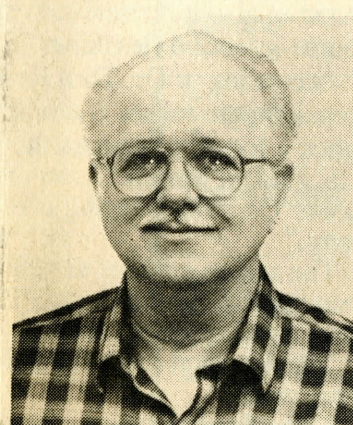
Amy Deaton, 21  
Early childhood education  
Tyler

No, because if someone has had a bad day and alcohol is available they will drink their problems away, which can lead to driving home drunk and possibly having a wreck, which can take their life or somebody else's. Also, there would be a chance of teachers having students coming to class drunk.



Pat Johnson, 22  
Business  
Tyler

No, I do not think school is the place for drinking.



Dr. Ken Muckelroy, 52  
Professor of music  
Tyler

No, there is no reason for it to be here. We are a university and not a social club. There are other places where it is available.

## The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Robert Slider ... EDITOR  
Lori Oliver... MANAGING EDITOR  
Kingsley Smith ... VIEWPOINT EDITOR  
Brenda Price ... COPY EDITOR  
Stephen Lamb ... PHOTO EDITOR  
Pam Burgess ... CIRCULATION MANAGER  
ADVERTISING STAFF:  
Lona Kennedy, manager  
Robby Sandley Edna Staton

STAFF: Mark Belcher, Brenda Brown, Serena Crossland, Terry Frazier, Shellie Kinnett, Veronica Larsen and Patricia Whitmoyer.

PATRIOT ARTISTS  
Andre' Kriel Fern Luker

John Robinson ... ADVISER

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.

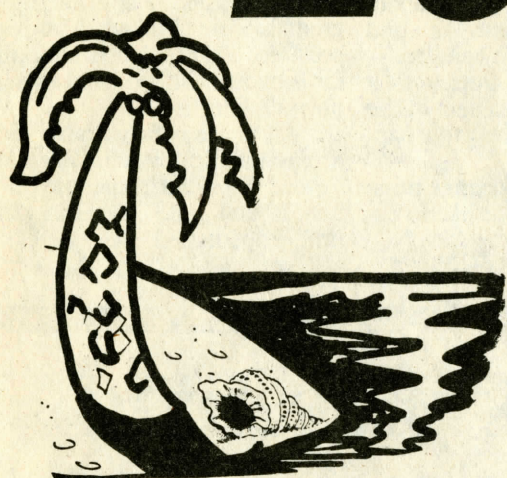
Editorials appearing in The UT Tyler Patriot are the views of The UT Tyler Patriot and do not represent the official policy of The University of Texas at Tyler. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

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.



# *Reach the Beach!*



UT Tyler's Beach  
Party is coming...

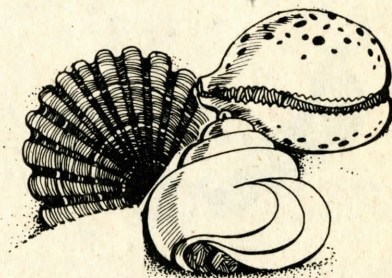
Friday, March 13  
8 p.m.-midnight



# University Center

Jump into the wave of fun  
with:

- Non-stop, rocking DJ  
Harold Reston



- A contest for a cash  
prize for spring vacation

- Record giveaways

sponsored by  
**Student Association**





# New degree offered

By Shellie Kinnett

The Physical Education department at UT Tyler offers a degree in kinesiology—the study of human movement.

Kinesiology is a relatively new field of study according to Kay Thigpen, instructor of biomechanics at UTT.

One of the courses included in this degree plan is Biomechanics of Human Movement, in which body motions are described and explanations given for the movements.

Another course is Motor Control, in which students study how the brain is incorporated in learning motor skills.

Other courses included are Motor Development, which studies the stages of motor skill development from infancy to old age; and Kinesiology, which is the actual study of how bones, joints, muscles and the nervous system work together to create movement.

"There are a lot of jobs available in this field of health, especially since the fitness boom," said Thigpen. She said she feels that the more kinesiologists there are, the better people will be informed of how to safely elevate their fitness levels.

Some career opportunities are in corporate fitness, prescriptive exercise, physical therapy, recreation leadership and training for amateur and professional athletes.

Thigpen has a bachelor's and a master's degree from Texas A&M University, and a second master's degree from the University of Texas at Permian Basin in Odessa.

This is her first semester to teach at UTT. She taught at A&M for 5½ years, one year at the University of Iowa, and 1½ years at UTPB.

While working as an interviewer for a behavioral research institute in Boulder, Colo., she became interested in the field of kinesiology.

"I always thought that I wanted to coach," Thigpen said. She changed her mind when she realized how much misinformation was in the field of physical education.

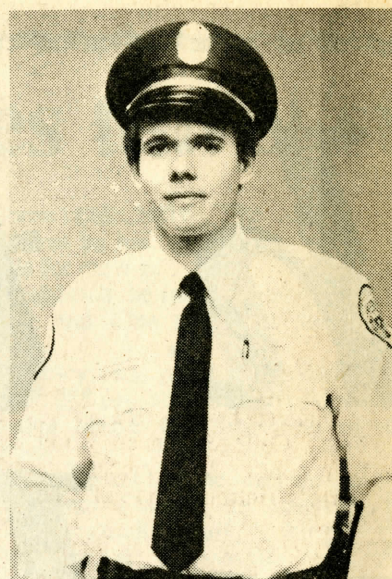
Thigpen is an instructor for Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries, Computer Applications in Health and Physical Education, and Applied Kinesiological.

She is presently researching how stretching before exercise affects the body's power output capabilities. Her theory is that you see a reduc-

She feels that a warm-up—consisting of a light activity such as swimming or jogging—should precede stretching followed by a particular exercise with more stretching as a cool down.

She will use this project as part of a research study needed for her doctorate from A&M.

Thigpen feels that a love of physical activity prompts many people to enter the field of kinesiology. "It's a great joy when you take someone and with one or two skills you can get them to improve so much in an activity," she said. "It's worth all the schooling you had."



ERIC CHRISTOPHERSON

# UTT police send cadet to academy

By Lori Oliver

A UT Tyler police officer is attending the UT System Academy in Austin for a three-month training course that began March 2.

Eric Christopherson, a 28-year-old economics major, is attending the academy to qualify to become a licensed peace officer for the state of Texas.

Christopherson said after graduation from this academy he plans to continue working for the UTT police department; however, he will be qualified to work at other departments as well.

Christopherson, who has lived in Tyler for three years, said UTT gave

him his first exposure to police work. "I really enjoy it. I feel like I'm doing something that needs to be done."

According to UTT Police Chief Larry Roberts, the academy offers a broad spectrum of topics. He said, "They go over the penal code, cover the use of firearms and defense tactics."

"Cadets will also be taught about the difference in campus and civilian life and how it is handled."

Christopherson was chosen as a candidate to go to the academy after being considered with other applicants.

"There is a lot of competition among the cadets. People like to excel," Roberts said.

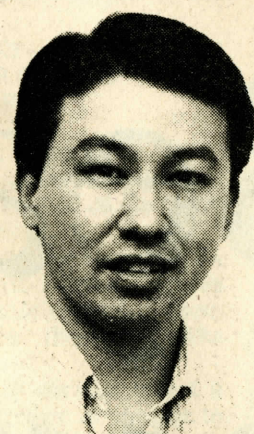
"I look forward to learning. I like the competition," Christopherson said. "It will help me do my job better."

"They are given a physical agility test, drug test and psychological test," Roberts said. Applicants are also given a general knowledge exam.

Roberts said the applicants' backgrounds were checked as far back as possible. This included checking as far back as childhood and required a polygraph test.

"All peace officers have to have a psychological test in the state of Texas. We want somebody who is honest and who you can depend on," Roberts said.

# Student Association representatives presented



Michael Lollar  
education/psych rep

Tyler native Michael Lollar, education and psychology representative, is majoring in elementary education with a specialization in early childhood. He came to UT Tyler following graduation from Tyler Junior College.

Lollar is currently serving or has served as a member of the Young Republicans, UT Tyler Alumni Association, and the Texas Student Education Association.

His community involvement includes being a member of the Smith County Humane Society and the Baptist Men's Association. He also serves on the board of deacons at Park Heights Baptist Church in Tyler.

College honors include being selected to Who's Who Among American College and University Students in the fall of 1986.



Laura Smiley  
education/psych rep

Laura Smiley, education and psychology representative, was born in Corvallis, Ore., but has lived in California and Texas. She graduated in 1984 from Howard Junior College in Big Springs with an associate degree in psychology. She is a psychology major who plans to graduate this year.

While in junior college she was selected as outstanding drama student, was inducted into Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and won first prize in a photography contest.

Activities at UT Tyler include education/psychology representative to the Student Association and membership in Phi Theta Kappa Alumni, the Texas Psychological Association and the Jaycees. She has been selected to Who's Who of College Students.



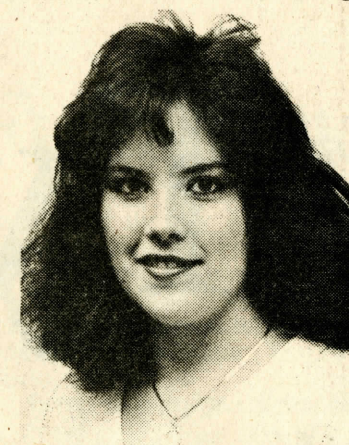
Holly Jones  
education/psych rep

Holly Haning Jones, math and science representative, is a biology major at UT Tyler with plans to attend medical school following graduation in May. Her goal as a physician is to operate a clinic.

Originally from Oklahoma, Jones now resides in Athens with her two children and operates a wholesale antique business. She has operated businesses in Athens since 1976, including antique importing and restaurant businesses.

Her community involvement includes participation in the Athens Little Theatre where she acts, directs and produces.

Jones is a recipient of the Roddy Scholarship and serves as president of Beta Beta Beta.

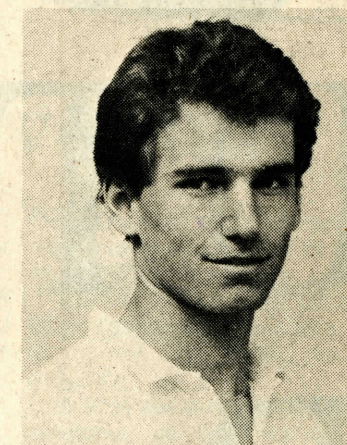


Sheila Cooper  
math/science rep

Sheila Cooper, math and science representative, is a 1986 graduate of UT Tyler with bachelors of science in computer science but is furthering her education to include a masters degree in computer science.

In addition to being a representative and a graduate student, Cooper is also broadening her musical ability. She has been a member for two years in The University Choral and the Chamber Singers.

Cooper also belongs to the Student Foundation where she has served and is continuing to serve as recruiting officer. During her academic career at UT Tyler she has also been an academic scholar for two years and a Phi Theta Kappa Alumni.



Stefan Kreuzer  
math/science rep

Stefan Kreuzer is majoring in biology at UT Tyler with plans to attend medical school. He will graduate in May.

Originally from Switzerland, Kreuzer now call Vancouver, Canada, home. His hobbies include sports, especially tennis, traveling and reading biological books and journals.



# REE'S BOUQUETTE



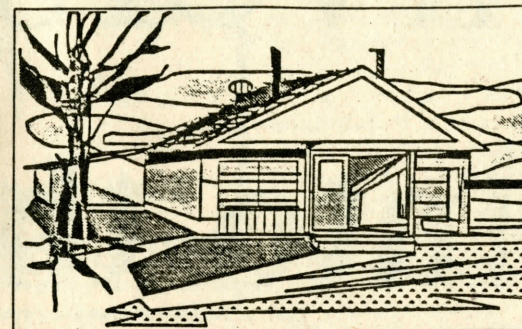
*Featuring:*

**KAREN ALEXANDER  
C.P. SHADES  
ESPIRIT  
SHOES and  
ACCESSORIES**

*We offer a 10% discount  
with your UTT student ID*

4714 S. Broadway  
in the  
Sanger Harris Plaza

(214) 561-5669



## A Trip Home...

### Join us for Lunch!

We serve from 11:30-1:30 Mon.-Fri.

Featuring Old-Fashioned  
Foods and Pastries...

New Menu Daily.....\$4.00  
Fresh Fish on Fri.... \$5.50

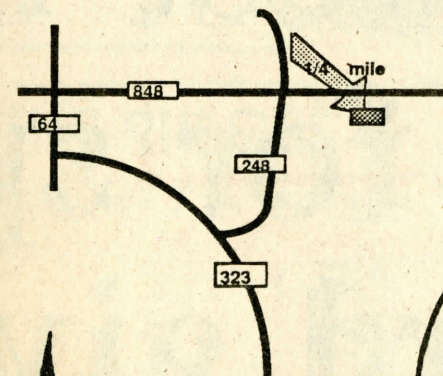
Homemade Dessert and  
Coffee or Tea Included

**Antiques**

**Hand made-  
Crafts**

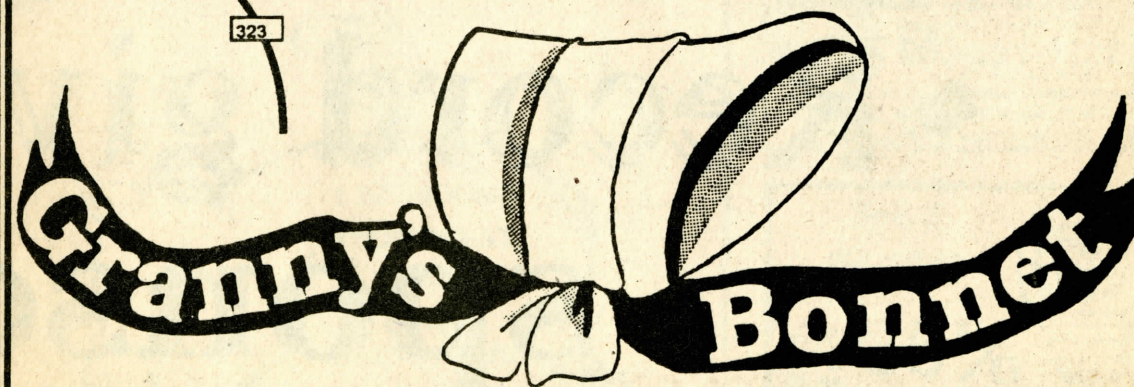
**Quilts**

**Gifts**



Open Mon.-Fri.  
10:00 am-5:00 pm...

Just minutes from UT Tyler!



(214) 566-4656





**BUG DIES IN FIRE**—Fire destroyed the engine and rear end of a Volkswagen about 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at UT Tyler. Verna Nwozor, UTT student, was leaving the campus and about to enter Old Omen Road when the engine of her '72 VW caught fire. Tyler Fire Department's Unit 10 responded to an alarm, and washed away spilled gasoline after the fire had been extinguished. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

## Minority students observe blacks' past and present

By Robert Slider

On Feb. 25, the Minority Student Union's presentation of "Black Awareness: Past and Present" began with a short invocation by Ronald Berry, vice president of the MSU.

Directed by Maurice Harvey, the Texas College Concert Choir sang four songs. Two pieces preceded Berry's introduction of the first speaker.

"I cherish the man for what he has done in my life," Berry said of Dr. A.C. Mitchell Patton, vice president of academic affairs at Texas College.

Patton, the first speaker in the presentation, aimed his speech at developing a "keener insight into black awareness—present and future." He stressed the importance of preparation and commitment.

"Let us not dwell on what has happened. Let us see what can happen," Patton said, urging blacks to re-examine their values and not to take the "path of least resistance."

In closing, Patton challenged the

audience "to be the best person yes and not to take the 'path of least resistance.'"

In closing, Patton challenged the audience "to be the best person you can be."

Barbara Cox, special education major, rendered a solo presentation of "We Shall Overcome" before the second speaker was introduced.

Carolyn Davis, president of the MSU, introduced Clara J. McLaughlin, chairwoman and CEO of the East Texas Television Network whose holdings include station KLMG-TV in Longview.

The list of McLaughlin's numerous achievements was so noteworthy that she received a standing ovation from her introduction alone.

"Have you ever been to jail?" McLaughlin asked before describing the loss of dignity, integrity and identity incurred in a penal institution.

McLaughlin answered her own question, "You have already been to jail." She said blacks were locked

up in misdirected emotions, vices and violence. She cited shootings and killings "over shoes, boogie boxes and silk blouses."

"Our first order of business is to get our heads together," McLaughlin said.

"This country's strength is based upon economic strength, and until we reach a strong economic position, we will remain powerless," she said.

McLaughlin said, "Integration will not liberate you." She voiced her opinion that blacks should strengthen their own economic position by patronizing black-owned businesses.

After acknowledging problems caused by prejudice, McLaughlin said the real enemy is the loss of individualism. She described her solution as a "collective struggle."

"To make progress we must work together as blacks, Texans and Americans," she said. "Eliminate apathy and the word 'can't.' Never give up, never, never ... never!" she urged.

## Student association books fall acts

By Serena Crossland

A group that looks and sounds like the Beatles, a comedian by the name of Pitta and maybe even Dallas Brass will shine in UT Tyler's limelight if Student Association members have their way.

UTT's SA officers and Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services, attended a Nashville, Tenn., convention for the National Association for Campus Activities Feb. 14-19.

At the NACA convention officers, coordinators and student board members receive training on how to plan activities and special events for college campuses.

Barbara Wyatt, vice president of the SA, said, "This trip was a positive experience, very upbeat and motivational. NACA re-enforced what we have been wanting to do and gave us new ideas."

"We were also able to see what other universities are doing and see their problems with providing services for students needs," Wyatt said.

The officers attended educational seminars and viewed performers for

future bookings. Also they gained ideas on what types of services they can do for students.

"With UTT having so many commuters, we have an older range of students," said Wyatt, "and it's harder to know what kinds of services to provide."

On the agenda for October the SA booked a musical group called 1984: The Beatles. The group dresses, sounds and even plays instruments like the Beatles used in 1964.

Lona Kennedy, secretary of the SA, said, "Of all the acts that we saw, 1964: The Beatles were the best, and we want the best for UTT."

Also booked for the fall semester is comedian Mark Pitta who will be on campus sometime in November. "He was a host for one of the showcases, and he was very good," Kennedy said.

Plans are in progress to attract "Dallas Brass" as well.

Wyatt hopes the organization can bring a variety of talent that will appeal to UTT's varied audience and that more students will become involved with campus activities.

In addition, the SA is exploring

the possibility of linking UTT with a college satellite network that airs educational programs from around the world.

Wyatt said she feels that a satellite for the school would benefit all departments because students would be able to view programs that are not available on local cable or television.

## Alden receives Tech scholarship

UT Tyler's department of technology named Craig Alden as the recipient of a scholarship from the East Texas Society of Manufacturing Engineers in February.

Alden, a senior, is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and Tyler Junior College. He presently works as a bartender at Bennigan's restaurant in Tyler.

The scholarship is awarded after an evaluation by the department of technology.

Qualifications include "high academic standing and promise in the field of manufacturing."



## ADVERTISE WITH US



Tap a new market...

Reach out to Tyler and the surrounding communities with an ad uniquely designed to reach our readers.

To place an ad, come by the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth building, room 261, or



# Choir attends Tyler Day in Austin

By Brenda Price

UT Tyler Choir members will perform in Austin during "Tyler Day" celebrations Wednesday, March 11.

Mark Heckman, director of public information at UTT, said the choir will perform up to five selections, either in the capitol rotunda or the Quorum Club. The exact time and place was not available at press time, but information will be available by Friday.

"Tyler Day in Austin is a kind of community-wide lobbying effort," said Jim Hardy, executive vice president of the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce. "Many cities our size or larger go to Austin and put on a big dinner or plan activities to show off their city's assets."

Area businessmen, civic leaders and citizens go to Austin to under-

score Tyler's role in the state, said Heckman. He noted that Dr. George Hamm, president of UTT, would attend the festivities.

The Tyler delegation will visit both the Senate and House in session to present resolutions concerning Tyler.

The day also gives members a chance to visit and present ideas to area legislators Sen. Ted Lyon and state representatives David Hudson and Bill Hollowell.

The Tyler Junior College Apache Belles and Band will begin the day-long activities by performing for Senate members before the session begins.

The entire Senate and approximately 30 key House members will be feted during a lunch at the Quorum Club.

"We'd like to leave a good taste

in the legislators' mouths," Hardy said.

Hardy feels that Tyler Day enhances state support of the city and its state institutions, like UTT, as well as aiding state representatives with their political relationships.

On Tyler Day, the Chamber sends complimentary rose bushes and office rosebud vases to the entire legislature. This year, 500 rose bushes were appropriated to fill a garden space north of the capitol building, Hardy said. A ceremony to dedicate the garden will be held about 10 a.m.

"The whole day is a goodwill gesture," Hardy said. "We hope that Austin will remember Tyler in a good way."

Dr. Chadwick Edwards, choir director, reports that his group will leave the school for Austin at 6 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

## Travel Pro-fessionals

581-8800

"Escorted" Spring Break Tours!

ACAPULCO (4 Nights) \$269 Air • Hotel • 4 nights • transfers  
Mar. 23-27 From Dallas

## 99¢ MOVIES

Except Recent Releases  
Any Day • Free Membership

## VCR RENTALS

One Day with  
2 free movies \$9<sup>95</sup>

Weekend with  
3 Free Movies \$14<sup>95</sup>

One Week with  
5 free movies \$19<sup>95</sup>

Near Tom Thumb In  
South Park Centre  
10-6 M, T, W & S  
10-8 Th, F  
595-6994

**Curtis Mathes**  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

## Seat belt demo slated

A seat belt safety demonstration will be presented 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the UT Tyler University Center.

The demonstration, sponsored by Texas Automobile Dealers Association, Smith County Community Occupant Protection Program and UTT, will include a "convincer," a sled-like device that simulates a head-on collision at five, seven and 10 miles per hour.

"We feel that adults who ride the convincer will be convinced that a safety belt is needed even at 5 mph," said Gene Fondren, TADA

president.

"Although Texas law requires front-seat occupants in cars and pickups to wear safety belts, many people are unaware of the law or do not understand the life-saving aspects of buckling up. We hope that through this demonstration we will reach many of those people in the Tyler area," Fondren added.

The demonstration at UTT is one of more than 100 such demonstrations sponsored statewide by TADA, an organization of nearly 1,500 franchised new car and truck dealers in Texas, since September 1984.

## Small Business Tax Specialists

Today with the new tax laws and with the reporting deadline here, small businesses need tax help. Walzel Tax Service can assist you from the moment you receive your forms, through the April 15th deadline, and will be there if any IRS follow-up is required.

- Experienced tax practitioners
- Free initial consultation
- Personalized service with hours designed to meet your busy schedule
- Referral discounts

Call Today For A Free  
Initial Consultation • 561-6562

**Walzel Tax Service**

2003 Rickety Lane, Suite D • Tyler, TX

## Breakfast Specials

### MENU

#### Monday

2 Biscuits with gravy Ham or Bacon  
Small juice Coffee

#### Tuesday

1 Egg any style Ham or Sausage  
Biscuit Small juice Coffee

#### Wednesday

Short stack (3) waffles 2 Strips bacon  
Small juice Coffee

#### Thursday

Meat and egg sandwich  
Small juice Coffee

#### Friday

1 Egg 2 Biscuits 1 Slice ham  
Small juice Coffee

\$1.50  
PLUS TAX

Served daily from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

UT Tyler

## FOOD SERVICE

CATERING SERVICES AVAILABLE TO ORGANIZATIONS  
OR INDIVIDUALS FOR ANY ON-CAMPUS FUNCTION FROM  
SNACK TRAYS TO FULL SIT-DOWN DINNER FARE

**CONTACT: RANDY HATCH**

566-1471 Ext. 307/308



# London/Norway makes travel/study list

By Brenda Price

The department of special services is offering a two-week travel/study course to London and Norway June 11-27.

Dr. Mac Moseley, chairman for the department of special services, feels that there are many special features that enhance the trip. The tour price—\$1915 for 15 members—includes round-trip air transportation, double-occupancy accommodations, land and sea transportation, a full-day city tour of London and entrance fees to Windsor Castle.

Meals include all breakfasts, two lunches and three dinners.

"The meals in Norway are unbelievable," Moseley said. "It's not unusual to find octopus, squid, salmon and mackerel on the buffet table."

Norwegian breakfasts feature a buffet of several fishes—not the traditional bacon, eggs and toast Americans know so well. Also, Norwegians serve their fish whole, much as Americans serve turkey.

"Norway is unique," Moseley said, "because the people are so friendly, and the country is less crowded than most of those on the continent."

"All you do in some countries is fight the crowds," Moseley said. "Still, touring Norway is catching on. I suspect there will be more traveling in the country this year for a variety of reasons."

This trip will be Moseley's second with basically the same itinerary, although he is a veteran of the travel-study program. "This will be my fifth travel/study with UT Tyler," he said.

The first group he took to London and Norway were so excited about their trip that they urged Moseley to repeat it.

"It's fantastic," Moseley said. "The group I took in 1985 told me I should do this one again."

Moseley says one reason the trip will be special is because all modes of transportation are utilized—rail, bus, boat and plane.

"At one Norwegian town we rented bicycles and had a wonderful time," he said.

Students will leave Dallas-Fort Worth for a non-stop flight to London, where they will spend "five glorious days." A tour director will direct travelers to Windsor Castle which includes St. George's Chapel, the state apartments of the queen, and the changing of the guard.

Other sites to see are the houses of Parliament, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, Picadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's Cathedral, Fleet Street and the Tower of London, home of the Crown Jewels.

"I deliberately arranged for our first weekend to be free to see London," Moseley said.

After leaving London, the group will spend the night on a ferry heading for Bergen, located on the North Sea coast of Norway.

"Bergen has places that are typically Old World Norway, unique and quaint," Moseley said. "Then, there are parts that look like downtown Dallas."

The last group decided to eat a special meal together in Bergen to celebrate Moseley's birthday.

"We went to McDonald's!" he laughed.

Three days will be spent cruising and motorcoaching across the Norwegian countryside. One five-hour cruise from Gudvangen to Laerdal is a must because there are no roads completely linking the two.

Villages included on the Norwegian agenda are Voss, Stalheim, Gudvangen, Laerdal, Borgund, Hemsedal and Hallingdal.

"There will be no language barrier," Moseley said, "because Norwegian students are required to know English as well as Norwegian and Old Nordic."

Another special feature of the trip is Moseley's familiarity with the accommodations.

"I feel there will be fewer surprises since I've stayed at most

of these hotels before," he said, adding that he had requested specific hotels for the trip.

In addition, he feels he knows the people and what to expect during the trip.

Moseley cites pleasant memories of the 1985 trip, like seeing reindeer roaming above the timberline of Norway.

"They're not like the ones we see with Santa Claus," he laughed. "They're actually scruffy looking."

Reindeer is a popular meal. Moseley says reindeer steaks are "very good, like beef."

The trip includes several tours of public schools and private clinics.

"We will see a residential school for the mentally retarded and a pre-school for handicapped children in Norway," Moseley said. London facilities will also be toured by students.

Students will be responsible for their own projects. Moseley is receptive to term papers, slide/tape presentations or curricular materials.

"This class is geared toward the individual needs and backgrounds of my students," he said. Undergraduates and graduates are welcome to sign up.

The group, which is limited to 20 persons, will meet three times before departure and periodically during the travel schedule.

Lectures in London and Oslo by specialists in the education field are another plus, Moseley said.

The March 15 deadline for a \$200 deposit has been extended to April 15. The balance is due May 1, Moseley said.

For more information contact Moseley, LIB 103, or the Office of International Programs, BUS 251.



**M.L. KING SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED**—Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler, presents the university's M.L. King Jr. Scholarship to Sarah Miller, a junior from Abernathy majoring in elementary education. The scholarship provides an award of \$1,000. [Photo by Kyle Stewart]

## Sister Cities offers French adventure

By Veronica Larsen

Students having a desire to spend time in France will have the opportunity to do so in June.

Tyler Sister Cities has announced the itinerary for the fourth annual group travel/study program to Metz, France—Tyler's sister city.

Tyler's sister city program is part of Sister Cities International, begun in 1956 by President Dwight Eisenhower as a people-to-people program to unite Americans and Europeans. It connects 745 cities and 90 million people worldwide. Tyler's Metz affiliation began in 1983.

The trip is scheduled for June 1-24 at a cost of \$1,100. A \$100 deposit is due April 1.

Dot Adkins, assistant to the president at UT Tyler, said, "Travel is a continuation of education. It is a way to broaden your knowledge of people and cultures."

Adkins said this will be her third trip to Metz with the Sister Cities group. Last year the group included an age range of 16 to 65.

The greatest benefit of visiting Metz for students will be to "have

an opportunity to learn the language and to appreciate the people. The area we will go to has been influenced by Germany and France," Adkins said.

**"Travel is a continuation of education ... a way to broaden your knowledge of people and cultures."**

Trip participants are to fly Air France to Paris for three nights and four days at a three-star hotel in the heart of the "City of Lights." The hotel is in walking distance to the Arc of Triumph, the Louvre, Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and the Seine River, as well as the world's largest department stores.

A half-day tour of Paris and two style shows are also included in the trip package.

Adkins said the highlight of the trip will be the time spent in Paris because the hotel is in the heart of the city and the group will be within walking distance to all the city's landmarks.

A free day is scheduled for those who would like to go to Versailles,

just spend the day shopping, take time to visit the many museums or view the artists at Montmartre.

Trip participants will be picked up by bus at their hotel for a drive through northeastern France to Metz.

Group members are to stay at the University of Metz and will be housed in single rooms. Meals will be served in the university cafeteria.

During the three-week stay in Metz, nine side trips are planned including trips to Strasbourg, Reims, Verdun, Nancy and the Maginot Line in France, as well as day trips to Germany, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Belgium. "The sidetrips are really phenomenal," Adkins said.

Another highlight of the trip is a three-day, two-night side trip to

Switzerland by train. The group is to stay in a four-star hotel in Grindelwald and tour Interlaken.

The total side-trip package is \$399. Participants may take any or all of the side trips, priced individually.

Adkins planned the trip with the assistance of Jean-Marie Fey, a French instructor at UTT who is from Metz. Adkins will serve as the tour director; Fey will instruct French during the stay in Metz.

"It's an opportunity of a lifetime. It is an affordable trip. You will have the opportunity to see where history was—surrounded by buildings of centuries past," Adkins said.

Interested persons may call the Sister Cities Office at 581-7247 or the Development Office at UTT, 566-2371.

## Biologists share notes on green lynx spiders

By Veronica Larsen

the uniform field, 142 per acre in the mixed field.

**Student  
1040A & 1040EZ  
Tax Forms Filed  
Only \$10 - \$15**

**Walzel Tax Service**

Call Today For Appointment

**561-6562**



# TOUSLED AND TERRIFIC



THE STYLING SALON

Wednesday Night  
School Days. Students  
night, 4 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.  
Students receive a 20%  
discount.

JCPenney

Beauty Salon Hours—  
Monday thru Saturday,  
9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.  
Sunday, 1 p.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.  
Phone 561-4953

© 1986 J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Sharpen your skills with  
ACADEMIC WORKSHOPS  
at

The  
LEARNING  
LADDER

5:30-6:30/MW-Writing Mechanics  
✓ Improve your writing skills for  
essay questions, themes and re-  
search papers. Begins March 30.

12:30-3:30/S-PPST Preparation  
✓ Preparation for the pre-  
professional skills test Apr. 25-  
May 30.

Also available:  
Individual Instruction  
Tutoring for specific  
subjects  
CALL NOW TO ENROLL

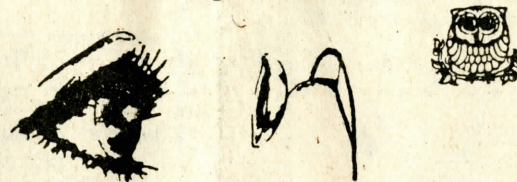
595-4805

417 S. College

Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Contact Lens Specialist, INC.

Free trial fitting with exam



Wide selection of colors and powers in stock

Broadway Square Mall 581-2020

## ROYAL PAGODA RESTAURANT Chinese & Steak House

Open 11 AM-10 PM  
7 Days A Week

Orders to Go  
Private Club

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS  
ACCEPTED

561-2659

2101 E SE Loop 323 (AT TROUP HWY)



A University of Texas at Tyler biology faculty member and one of his students continue research on green lynx spiders which are abundant in East Texas during the fall.

Dr. Don Killebrew, associate professor of biology at UT Tyler, and biology major Stefan Kreuzer started the project last September.

The research, which centers on influences of habitats on green lynx spider offspring number and weight, is expected to take several years.

"Field research is especially time consuming since studying animals in their natural habitat means the observer has to wait on nature's timing," Killebrew said.

Eventually, as sufficient data are collected, the project's findings will be published. The most suitable publication for spider research is "The Journal of Arachnology," according to Killebrew.

Killebrew and Dr. Neil Ford, associate professor of biology, published a paper in 1985 on the reproductive tactics of green lynx spiders.

For the current project, Killebrew said only female spiders are being studied since they can be collected with their offspring. Two types of habitats are being observed—a uniform field and a mixed field—both close to the UT Tyler campus.

About 90 female green lynx spiders per acre were observed in

Small Icebox w/ small  
Freezer Compartment.  
Almost New \$125.00  
561-4354

The uniform field has a low diversity of plant types, while the mixed field has many different plant types.

The uniform field is made up of almost entirely of one species of a "daisy-like" composite plant. In this field, the plants were uniform in height and structure, and 3,500 plants per acre were counted. The mixed field had a variety of plants with 352 plants per acre.

The plant density in the uniform field was greater than in the mixed field, but just the opposite was true regarding the density of the green lynx spiders. The spiders were more abundant in the mixed field than in the uniform field. According to Killebrew, the number of offspring were greater in the mixed field than in the uniform field.

Also discovered by Killebrew and Kreuzer was that the total clutch mass (female spider's eggs) was the same for both fields; however, the female spiders were larger in the mixed field.

The research may be expanded later to answer cause-and-effect questions, Killebrew said.

"Stefan has contributed quite a bit to the project. He helped me collect the spiders, weighed all the females and counted all the eggs," Killebrew said.

Killebrew said one drawback in "getting a closer picture of nature" is the inability to control all the variables. Some things must be done in the lab; however, this project was a field study, Killebrew said.

Killebrew added that "at a smaller university like UT Tyler where teaching is the major faculty responsibility, involving students in research gives them a chance to get excited about their majors."

He added that research projects give students "a sense of how science works."

## RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects  
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD  
Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222  
in Calif. (213) 477-8226  
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance  
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025  
Custom research also available—all levels

Seiko  
Watches



35%  
OFF

With Student ID  
Jim's Jewelers'

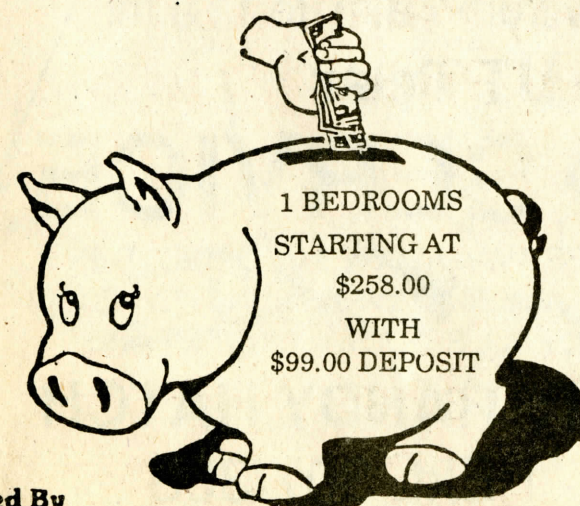
## THE RIDGES STRAWBERRY / RASPBERRY



WE CAN SAVE  
YOU MORE  
THAN JUST PENNIES...



Professionally Managed By  
PACIFICA MANAGEMENT  
SERVICES, INC.

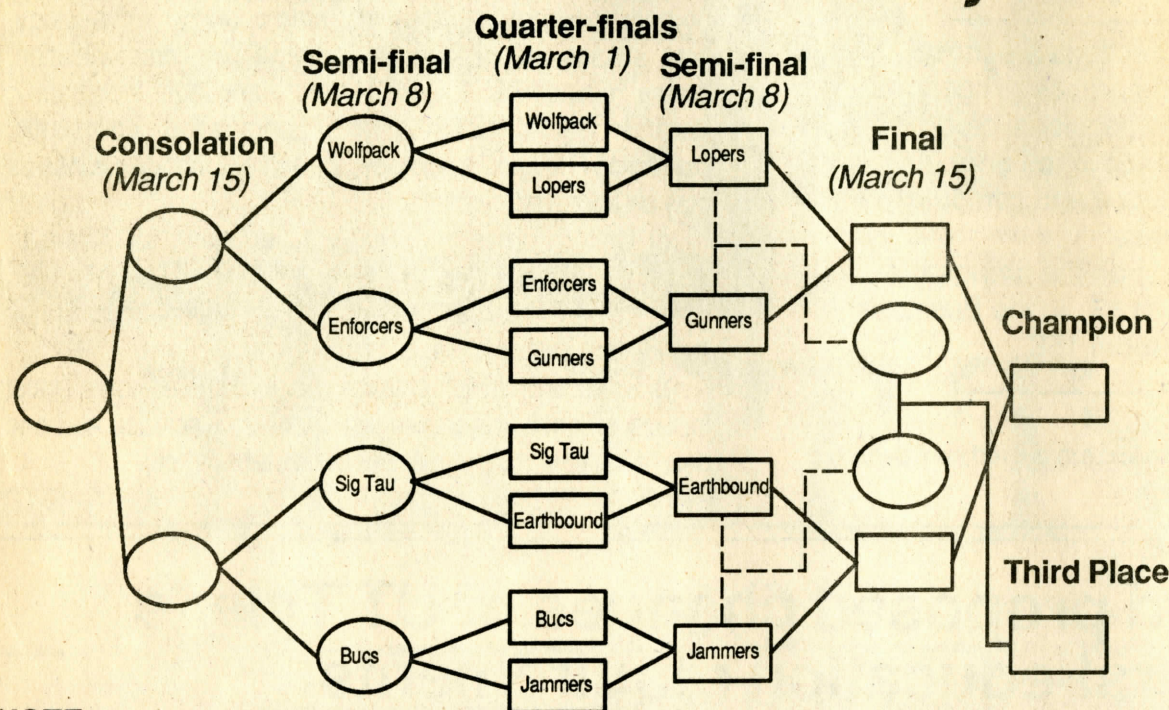


(214) 597-2373



# Upsets characterize intramural basketball playoffs

## Intramural Basketball Playoffs



### NOTE:

The rectangles indicate the progression of winners to the championship game. The ovals indicate the progression of losers through the consolation bracket, with the exception of the two ovals in the finals column, which indicate the semi-final losers who will play for third place.

By Terry Frazier

Intramural basketball closed out round-robin competition Feb. 22 with four division games to determine quarter-final match-ups for the play-off. Week five's top game pitted two undefeated teams in a battle for the Division B lead.

Game one saw Earthbound down the Lopers to maintain third place in the Division B rankings. Scott Garner lead the team with 32 points. Garner's high scoring day made him the top scorer for the five-week intramural season.

Kent Powell led the Lopers with 19 points. The final score was Earthbound 73, Lopers 64.

What was expected to be a closely contested game for the Division B lead between the Gunners and the Jammers never materialized. Down by 15 points at the half, only a series of fouls and penalty shots allowed the previously unbeaten Gunners to close the deficit to five by game's end.

Greg Gay had another outstanding day for the Jammers with a 41-point contribution, making him second among the season's top scorers. The final score was Jammers 69, Gunners 64.

Game three saw the Enforcers

defeat the Bucs to take third place in Division A. Donnie Okry netted 36 points for the Enforcers. Ray Delk rifled an almost equal number for the Bucs, with 34, but his effort was to no avail.

The loss left the Bucs at 1-3 in division play and dropped them to the fourth and final play-off spot. The final score was Enforcers 72, Bucs 63.

A winless Biology team was defeated in game four by the Wolfpack. Almost every player for the Pack scored at least 10 points as they ran up a 56-point lead on the out-matched Biology unit. The final score was Wolfpack 103, Biology 47.

Game five was the second forfeit in a row for the Free Agents as they were unable to gather enough players for their scheduled match against Sigma Tau.

The play-off began March 1 with four quarter-final matches scheduled. Winners from each game will advance to one of two semi-final games to be played March 8, and the semi-final winners will play the intramural championship game March 15.

Losers of each quarter-final game will move into the consolation bracket where semi-final winners will meet March 15 to play for the consolation title.

Game one was a surprising upset as Division A champion Wolfpack

fell to a determined Lopers team. Hot-handed Doug Moreland lead the Lopers with a solid 28-point day. Moreland was assisted by Kent Powell, who added 21 points to the team total.

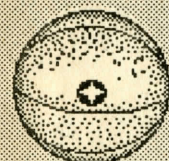
The consolation-bound Pack was lead by Bobby Holbrook with a respectable 18 points for the day. Ahead by six at the half, the Pack lost control of the game in the second period and lost by 10. The final score was Lopers 65, Wolfpack 55.

Game two saw another upset as twice beaten Earthbound triumphed over Division A's No. 2 team Sigma Tau. Earthbound's Scott Garner sank a total of 31 points, including four three-point goals, to spearhead the upset. The final score was Earthbound 62, Sigma Tau 53.

Game four was an easy victory for the Gunners as they predictably outscored the Enforcers, despite a valiant 48-point effort by the Enforcer's Donnie Okry.

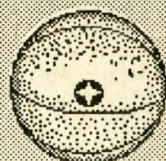
The Gunners lead scorer was Chris McMeens with 32 points, assisted by Stacey Holland with 29. The final score was Gunners 94, Enforcers 62.

The undefeated Jammers held true to form with a 10-point victory over the Bucs in game four. Greg Gay netted 24 points for the Jammers, backed by Rick Krafre with 22. The final score was Jammers 72- Bucs 62.



### DIVISION STANDING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

DIVISION A	Division Standings	Overall Standing
Wolfpack	4-0	4-1
Sigma Tau	3-1	4-1
Enforcers	2-2	2-3
Bucs	1-3	1-4
Biology	0-4	0-4



### DIVISION STANDING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

DIVISION B	Division Standings	Overall Standings
Jammers	4-0	5-0
Gunners	3-1	4-1
Earthbound	2-2	3-2
Lopers	1-3	1-3
Free Agents	0-4	0-5

## Lady netters lose out in rainy-day tourney

By Shellie Kennett

Despite being ranked No. 2 in the nation, the UT Tyler women's tennis team had a tough time at the women's collegiate invitational tournament scheduled to be held at UTT.

Just as the rain continued last weekend, so did the UTT tournament—moving from the rain-drenched courts at the Summers Tennis Center to the indoor courts at Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas.

Sixteen courts at Brookhaven were used in order for all of the players to compete in the tourney

### Flight Three

First round—Lynn Hennessey, Mississippi, bye; Josie Lemire, UTT, def. Susie Campbell, OU, 8-6; Marion Campbell, Rice, def. Alice Lohrer, Notre Dame, 8-1; Rhonda Howett, TCU, bye.

Semifinals—Hennessey def. Lemire, 8-0; Howett def. M. Campbell. Championship—Howett def. Hennessey, 8-2. Third Place—M. Campbell def. Lemire, 8-5.

### Flight Four

OP;OP;OP] First round—Anne Gibbons, OU, bye; Marnie Ochoa, TCU, def. Tammy Schmidt, Notre Dame, 8-3; Allison Culver, Rice, def. Julie Bailey, UTT, 8-6.

## Men's netters build winning record

The UT Tyler men's tennis team began its spring schedule Feb. 7, with a dual match against the

def. Adrian Roji, UTA 6-0, 6-2; Danny Hovey, UTT def. Darren Byrd, UTA 6-0, 6-1; Mark Belcher, Rudd, UTA 7-5, 6-2; Hovey-Andersson, UTT def. McWilliams-Luke, UTA 6-1, 6-2.



# UTT vs. UTA

UTT beat UTA convincingly 9-0, and since then have improved their record to 4-1 with their only loss at the hands of Baylor University

Hans Oberg, UTT def. Martin Obianwu, UTA 7-5, 6-3; Gerald Kaiser, UTT def. Matt Billard, UTA 6-0, 6-4; Urban Lundqvist, UTT

UTT def. Stacy Rudd, UTA 6-0, 6-3; Per-Ola Andersson, UTT def. Gehad Nasser, UTA 6-0, 6-2. **Doubles:** Kaiser-Belcher, UTT def. Bilard-Obianwu, UTA 7-5, 7-6; Oberg-Lundqvist, UTT def. Roji-

# UTT vs. Baylor:

Glenn Dickerson, BU def. Hans Oberg, UTT 6-2, 6-3; Bob Henderson, BU def. Gerald Kaiser, UTT 6-3, 6-4; Urban Lundqvist, UTT def. Reich Chandler, BU 6-1, 6-2; Paul Ezelle, BU def. Mark Belcher, UTT 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Danny Hovey, UTT def. Craig McSmythe, BU 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; Monte Horne, BU def. Alex Kukaras, UTT 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

**Doubles:** Dickerson-Ezelle, BU def. Kaiser-Belcher, UTT 7-5, 7-6; Chandler-Henderson, BU def. Oberg-Lundqvist, 6-4, 6-4; Elliot-Fary, BU def. Hovey-Kreuzer, UTT 7-5, 6-4. BU won 7-2.

# UTT vs. Shreiner College

Hans Oberg, UTT def. Joe Fields, SC 7-5, 6-4; Gerald Kaiser, UTT def. Drew Crocker, SC 6-3, 7-5; Urban Lundqvist, UTT def. Kester Jackson, SC 6-0, 6-1; Danny Hovey, UTT def. Ilkka Vapaavuori, SC 6-0, 6-1; Mark Belcher, UTT def. Mike Miller, SC 6-0, 6-3; Alex Kukaras, UTT def. Madison Powell, SC 6-6, 6-2; Stefan Kreuzer, UTT def. Carl Pendle, SC 6-2, 6-0.

**Doubles:** Hovey-Andersson, UTT def. Feilds-Jackson, SC 6-0, 6-1; Oberg-Lundqvist, UTT def. Crocker-Vapaavuori, SC 6-3, 6-0; Kaiser-Belcher, UTT def. Powell-Pendle, SC 6-2, 6-1. UTT won 9-0.

# UTT vs. Wharton College

Hans Oberg, UTT def. Chris Harris, WC 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Gerald Kaiser, UTT def. Chris Weeks, WC 6-4, 6-1; Danny Hovey, UTT def. Jorge Jugo, WC 6-1, 6-1; Per-Ola Andersson, UTT def. Wade Wheatley, WC 6-0, 6-2; Mark Belcher, UTT def. Robert Pekar, WC 6-0, 6-3; Alex Kukaras, UTT def. Alan Bingham, WC 6-1, 6-1.

**Doubles:** Kaiser-Kreuser, UTT def. Harris-Weeks, WC 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Hovey-Andersson, UTT def. Wheatley-Jugo, WC 6-1, 6-1; Oberg-Kukaras, UTT def. Pekar-Bingham, 6-2, 6-3. UTT won 9-0.

# UTT vs. San Jacinto Community College

Jim Murray, SJCC def. Per-Ola Andersson, UTT 6-0, 6-1; Danny Hovey, UTT def. Andus Dohlstrom, SJCC 6-1, 7-5; Mark Belcher UTT def. Will Rau, SJCC 6-4, 6-1; Gerald Kaiser, UTT def. Tyler Thomas, SJCC 6-0, 6-3; Alex Kukaras, UTT def. Monte Calderson, SJCC 6-3, 6-4; Stefan Kruezer, UTT def. Jason Botlier, SJCC 6-4, 7-5.

**Doubles:** Lundqvist-Belcher, UTT def. Muray-Thomas, SJCC 6-3, 6-4; Andersson-Hovey, UTT def. Calderson-Machert, SJCC 6-1, 6-2; Dohlstrom-Rau, SJCC def. Kreuzer-Kaiser, UTT 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. UTT won 7-2.

The UTT team will be in action again in the Men's Invitational tournament March. 6-7.

which lasted from 11:30 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday.

A format was designed in order for the teams to finish within this time, according to Fred Kniffin, UTT tennis coach.

Teams from Texas Christian University, Rice University, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Mississippi and the University of Notre Dame participated in the all-night Division I tournament.

Kniffin, who was in the same situation in 1984 while teaching at Rosepark Tennis Center in Abilene, said, "It was a new experience for the girls."

"The initial reaction of the players was negative, but once they started playing, they really enjoyed it."

According to Kniffin, the tournament could have been a disaster, but instead it turned out to be one of the most rewarding events in which they could have participated.

Coaches and players from all of the universities were complimentary of the way the situation turned out, Kniffin said.

UTT tennis team hosted a barbecue at 6 p.m. Friday, which was attended by all of the teams except TCU. Entertainment was provided by Hoss Huggins and Sons, a country-western band.

"We look forward to hosting this tournament next year," Kniffin said. Teams who plan to return next year are OU, Rice, TCU and Mississippi.

TCU claimed five titles, Rice won two doubles events, Mississippi won the No. 1 singles flight, and OU claimed one doubles flight. UTT and Notre Dame did not claim any titles.

# Singles Flight One

First round—Rene Simpson, TCU def. Kim Schmitz, Mississippi, 8-1; Sandra McGilvray, OU, def. Michelle Dasso, Notre Dame, 8-6; Jane Young, Mississippi, bye; Emily Cates, Rice, def. Sophie Barlemont, UTT, 8-4.

Semifinals—Simpson def. McGilvray, 8-4; Young def. Cates, 8-3. Championship—Young def. Simpson, 8-5. Third Place—Cates def. McGilvray, 8-6.

# Flight Two

First round—Kris Clevenger, TCU, def. Stephanie Tolstedt, Notre Dame, 8-4; Karen Waterman, OU, def. Laurie Cronk, Rice, 8-2; Teresa Dobson, TCU, def. Clara Arnold, Mississippi, 8-6; Betty Chaves, UTT.

Semifinals—Waterman def. Clevenger; Dobson def. Chaves, 8-7. Championship—Dobson def. Waterman, 8-6. Third Place—Clevenger def. Chaves, 8-1.

def. Sylvie Dano, UTT, Dawn Parkhurst, Mississippi, bye.

Semifinals—Ochoa def. Gibbons, 8-4; Parkhurst def. Culver. Championship—Ochoa def. Parkhurst, 8-5. Third Place—Culver def. Gibbons, 8-5.

# Flight Five

First round—Margaret Van der Velden, TCU, def. Debby Ridgley, OU, 8-4; Heather Hartman, Mississippi, def. Natalie Illig, Notre Dame, 8-7; Bernadette Brennan, OU, def. Maria Vinterstad, UTT, 8-2; Megan Turner, Rice, def. Uhl, Notre Dame.

Semifinals—Van der Velden def. Hartman, 8-2; Tanner def. Brennan, 8-1. Championship—Van der Velden def. Tanner, 8-4. Third place—Hartman def. Brennan, 8-4.

# Flight Six

First round—Pam Ridgley, OU, def. Resa Kelly, Notre Dame, 8-3; Katja Rydin, UTT, def. Diane Athey, OU, 8-6; Malanie Breed, TCU, def. Jackie Ruppert, Mississippi, 8-5; Liz Sulzberger, Rice, def. Julie Sullivan, Notre Dame.

Semifinals—Ridgley def. Rydin, 8-6; Breed def. Sulzberger, 8-2. Championship—Breed def. Ridgley, 8-6. Third Place—Sulzberger def. Rydin, 8-0.

# Doubles Flight One

First round—Cronk-Vodicka, Rice, def. Paris-Ruppert, Mississippi, 8-5; Barlemont-Chaves, UTT, def. Schmidt-Uhl, Notre Dame, 8-1; Gibbons-Campbell, OU, def. Young-Hartman, Mississippi, 8-6; Ochoa-Van der Velden, TCU, 8-6.

Semifinals—Cronk-Vodicka def. Barlemont-Chaves, 8-7; Gibbons-Campbell def. Ochoa-Van der Velden, 8-6. Championship—Cronk-Vodicka def. Gibbons-Campbell. Third Place—Ochoa-Van der Velden def. Barlemont-Chaves, 8-2.

# Flight Two

First round—Simpson-Dobson, TCU, bye; Athey Waterman, OU, def. Tolstedt-Schmidt, Notre Dame; Brennan-McGilvray, OU, def. Bailo-Lemire, UTT, 8-0; Arnold-Parkhurst, Mississippi, def. Cates-Tanner, Rice, 8-6.

Semifinals—Simpson-Dobson def. Athey-Waterman; Brennan-McGilvray def. Arnold-Parkhurst, 8-5. Championship—Brennan-McGilvray def. Simpson-Dobson.

# Flight Three

First round—Howell-Clevenger, TCU, bye; Campbell-Sulzberger, Rice, def. Illig-Kelly, Notre Dame, 8-2; Ridgley-Ridgley, OU, def. Hennessey-Schmitz, Mississippi, 8-6; Rydin-Vinterstad, bye.

Semifinals—Campbell-Sulzberger def. Howell-Clevenger, 8-3; Ridgley-Ridgley, OU, def. Rydin-Vinterstad, 8-3. Championship—Campbell-Sulzberger def. Ridgley-Ridgley.



# Apache

## Insurance Agency

### Service is our only Product...

- All lines of Business and Personal Insurance.
- Professionally Planned and Competitively Priced Insurance Programs...



3613 S. Broadway

# 561-8318



# New requirements being considered

From Page 1

programs.

The largest increase in the number of credit hours in the proposal falls in the area of science and mathematics.

Based on the UTT catalog, the net gain is eight semester hours; however, in reality the increase is only seven semester hours. While the science/mathematics requirement is listed as nine semester hours, the requirement calls for a laboratory science class (four semester hours) in addition to two other three-hour math or science classes.

The proposal would mean students must take, in addition to not

one but two laboratory science classes, two math courses and a computer-programming class.

Under the present requirements a student can choose from either science, mathematics or computer science to fulfill the requirement. This means a student can now complete the university's general education requirements without taking a single math class. Or, if he is more interested in math, he can meet the requirements without taking a computer science class.

The unchanged portion of the proposal deals with history and government requirements, mandated by the Texas Legislature.



**DRESSING TO IMPRESS**—Keith Hilliard, junior marketing student at UT Tyler, models a business suit in the University Center Monday, March 2 to a noontime crowd. UTT Business Students Organization presented the style show, showing types of clothing recommended for wear while job seeking. Deena Hauser, junior marketing student, coordinated the show, and Rachel Florey, senior marketing student and a manager at Dillards, did the commentary.

## UT Tyler's catalog\* description of general education requirements

White highlighted sections are those sections affected by the proposed changes.

The majority of the additional credit hours are proposed in the area of mathematics, science and computer science.

A forum for comments on the proposal is slated for 1 p.m., March 13, in the Business Building, Room 158.

\*The requirements outlined in the text are quoted from page 15 of the UT Tyler 1986-87 catalog.

- (a) English composition: six semester hours of freshman grammar and/or composition; or three hours of upper-division advanced composition.
- (b) Literature: three semester hours (six hours if only three hours of composition is presented).
- (c) Humanities, liberal arts and fine arts: six semester hours selected from at least two disciplines. (Courses may be selected from the following: anthropology, archaeology, area studies, art history, art appreciation, communication, drama, economics, English, foreign language, geography, literature, music history, music appreciation, philosophy, psychology, religion, sociology, speech or other disciplines as may be approved.)
- (d) United States and Texas government: six semester hours.
- (e) United States history: six semester hours (may include three hours of Texas history).
- (f) Science and mathematics: nine semester hours (must include at least one course in a laboratory science and one course in either mathematics or computer science).

## Present and proposed changes of UT Tyler's general-education requirements

<u>PRESENT</u>		<u>PROPOSED</u>	
a. English composition	3 or 6	English composition	6
b. Literature	6 or 3	Literature (3 of which must be in world or European literature)	6
c. Humanities, liberal arts, fine arts (selected from at least 19 disciplines)	6	Fine arts Philosophy Speech (must emphasize oral language proficiency)	3 3 3
d. U.S. and Texas government	6	U.S. and Texas government	6
e. U.S. history	6	U.S. history	6
f. Science and mathematics		Science and mathematics	
Laboratory science	*4	Laboratory science	4
Two classes chosen from math, science or computer science	3 3	Laboratory science Mathematics Mathematics Computer science (must include the ability to write moderately complex programs)	4 3 3 3



Four models were professionals, and others were student and faculty members of the BSO. Clothing selected for the show were outfits considered to be in a student's price range, up to about \$240 for the men's, and \$120 for the women's, according to Hauser.[Photo by Stephen Lamb]

**TOTAL**

**\*37**

**50**

\*The university catalog lists the math/science requirement as nine semester hours; however, the required laboratory science classes are four semester hours, bringing the defacto current math/science requirement to 10 hours.

**THURSDAY  
NIGHT SPECIAL!**  
5 p.m. 'til 11 p.m

**Pizza  
inn**

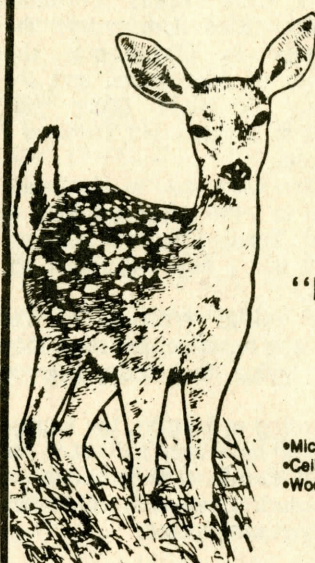
Mini-Pizza  
**99¢**  
Single topping  
Each additional topping  
only 25¢

Salad Bowl  
**99¢**

with purchase of mini pizza  
3 Locations to serve you:  
707 S. Beckham  
597-2037  
2119 ESE Loop 323  
561-1455  
Across from Tom Thumb-Page  
209 WSW Loop 323  
561-6012

Across from the Mall

**Pizza inn.**  
GET INTO PIZZA INN®



1 BEDROOM STARTING AT:

**\$245**

**DEERWOOD**  
APARTMENT HOMES

"If you lived here, you'd Be Home"

ONE MONTH FREE  
Ask About Our  
MOVE-IN SPECIAL!

•Microwave Ovens  
•Ceiling Fans  
•Woodburning Fireplaces

•Swimming Pool/Hot Tub  
•W/D Connections (Fullsize)  
•5 Color Coordinated Interiors

(CONVENIENT TO UT  
& SE CROSSING)

2801 Calloway  
Loop 323 Off Spur 248

Call Now!  
**566-1995**

Office Hours  
M thru F 9-6  
SAT 10-4  
SUN 1-4

**CHOP STICKS**

592-0953

CHINESE FAST FOOD

592-0953

EAT IN, CARRY OUT and DRIVE THRU SERVICE

**\$ 3.95**  
Per Person

All you can eat  
Monday thru Saturday  
**Lunch Buffet**

11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

10% off with UTT I.D.

401 S. BECKHAM • TYLER, TEXAS  
Located at the Corner of Front and Beckham

## INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

TRIP	DEPARTMENT	INSTRUCTOR	LEAVING	RETURNING
Costa Rica	Biology	Ford, Sherrod	June 11	June 23
Scotland/England	English	Dunn	May 17	May 30
Orient	Technology	Dunham	June 8	June 22
England/Norway	Special Services	Mosley	June 10	June 26
Europe	History	Gajda	June 13	June 28
Europe	Curriculum and Instruction	Hubble, Daniels	June 13	July 1
Great Plains	Geography	McDonald	May 14	May 30
South America	Political Science	Glenn	June	June
London	Journalism	McCardell	June 4	June 18
Italy	Art	Brown, Hammett	May 16	May 31
China	Speech and Education	Freeman, Hicks	July 8	July 24

for further information on prices or deposits  
contact the university of texas at tyler  
international programs office, BUS 242  
566-1471, extension 256 or 257

THE UT TYLER PATRIOT  
The University of Texas at Tyler  
3900 University Blvd. ■ Tyler, Texas 75701

NON-PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT NO. 963  
TYLER, TX 75701