

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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University of Texas at Tyler

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Student Association resolution recommendation for the consumption of alcohol at selected Student Association events on campus

WHEREAS, under the laws of the State of Texas, the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas system, and the procedures established by the University of Texas at Tyler, authority is conferred upon the Student Association of The University of Texas at Tyler to act on behalf and in the best interest of the general Student Body.

WHEREAS, in spite of the dedication and best efforts of The Student Association of The University of Texas at Tyler, we find that attendance at dances held in the University Center is not sufficient.

WHEREAS, attendance and participation at Student Association sponsored dances held at off-campus locations was substantially increased by at least tenfold.

WHEREAS, the cost of holding Student Association sponsored dances at off-campus locations approximates \$1200.00 per event. The cost of holding Student Association sponsored dances at the University Center approximates \$350.00 per event.

WHEREAS, the Student Association firmly believes that the major contributing factor

to the difference in attendance and participation was alcoholic beverages. On off-campus events, alcohol is available; at events held in the University Center, alcohol is not available.

WHEREAS, universities throughout The University of Texas System are presently permitted to have alcohol at selected school functions.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the University of Texas at Tyler Student Association, does hereby recommend that alcohol be permitted at selected Student Association sponsored events, and,

FUTHERMORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the undersigned find and determine that the lack of said alcohol consumption on campus is the singular most important and detrimental issue affecting the attendance at selected Student Association sponsored events. Motion being properly made and seconded, this RESOLUTION was adopted by unanimous vote on Friday, April 10, 1987, at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Rick Chaffin, president SA

The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 16, No. 6

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

March 5, 1987

Golfers to benefit scholarship *At Eisenhower International Golf Classic*

By Brenda Price

Thanks largely to the efforts of UT Tyler President Dr. George Hamm, professional and amateur golfers will converge upon a Tyler country club next month to benefit a Sister Cities International (SCI) college scholarship program in the first annual Eisenhower International Golf Classic.

Hamm, who is chairman of the International Executive Board of Sister Cities International, serves as head of the National Executive Committee of the Eisenhower International Golf Classic.

Named in honor of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the tournament will benefit a new scholarship program for college students around the world in keeping with the ideal of global understanding promoted by SCI.

Started 30 years ago by President Eisenhower, SCI is composed of more than 750 American cities and their 1,100 "sister cities" throughout the world. Directed by a volunteer board of city officials and citizen leaders from throughout the United States, SCI is a tax-exempt, non-profit association with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Tyler's sister city is Metz, France.

"This, the first Eisenhower International Golf Classic, is designed to become an annual event and we are pleased to have it played in the city of Tyler, which exemplifies the sis-

lytree Country Club, set amid century-old trees in scenic East Texas. The par 72 course has developed a reputation for challenging professional and amateur golfers alike, Mark Heckmann, UTT director of public information, said.

Thirty-six stars from the PGA Tour and PGA Senior Tour will be paired with 144 amateur partners from around the world, he said.

The tournament has already gained commitments from several well-known golf champions including the leading money winner on the regular tour, Greg Norman; the leading money winner on the senior tour, Bruce Crampton; and the rookie of the year, Brian Claar.

Other stars committed to play in the Classic include Tom Weiskopf, past British Open Champion and winner of 15 PGA events; Miller Barber, winner of 30 tournaments on the PGA regular and senior tours; George Burns III, winner of this year's Shearson Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open and three PGA events in his career; and Tyler's own Andy Dillard.

Scott Simpson, recent champion of the 1987 Great Greensboro Open, has also agreed to play in the Eisenhower Classic.

Other PGA players scheduled are Brad Faxon, Keith Fergus, Ed Fiori, Buddy Gardner, Ernie Gonzales, Bill Kratzert, Blaine McCallister, Larry Rinker, Clarence Rose, Gene Sauers, Jeff Sluman, Brett Unner and Denis



STUDENTS VOTE ON OFFICERS, REPRESENTATIVES AND ALCOHOL—From left, Rick Chaffin, Student Association president, and Ramona Froeschl, both of Tyler, cast their ballots as Greg Tempel, student association representative, tends the ballot box. In addition to representation, the ballot includes a referendum on whether students favor the "serving of alcoholic beverages at selected Student Association sponsored events", according to Chaffin. Voting began Wednesday, April 15, and continues

ter city spirit in its relationship with Metz, France," said Richard Minkler of Wichita, Kansas, vice president of SCI.

"The new scholarship program will launch an important effort to further international understanding by helping us reach college students of the world in the critical formative years of their lives," Minkler said.

David Eisenhower, grandson of the late president, feels his famous grandfather would have approved of the tournament.

"Two vivid memories I shall always cherish of my grandfather, President Dwight Eisenhower, are his dedication to world peace and his love of the game of golf. That's why I'm so excited about a new event that combines these seemingly divergent interests," he said.

Eisenhower will be playing in the tournament as an amateur entrant.

"We're committed to furthering the efforts of the private sector, through Sister Cities International, in making international relations a higher priority on the agenda of world educational institutions," Hamm said.

"We believe that people meeting face to face in classrooms around the world will help build a long-term future for global understanding," he said.

The 18-hole pro-am will be played May 11 at Hol-



Watson.

Professional golfer David Graham, winner of the 1979 PGA championship and the 1981 U.S. Open, is serving as tournament co-chairman and will also play in the Classic.

"It's really a spectacular gesture on their part," Heckmann said. "Since it's not a pro event, like the Masters, cash prizes are not involved. Winners will be awarded trophies."

Beginning May 3, the contest enables a person for \$1 per shot to compete in preliminary rounds each day, leading ultimately to a \$1 million prize.

Only each daily winner will advance to the contest play-off on May 10 when seven finalists will compete for the money.

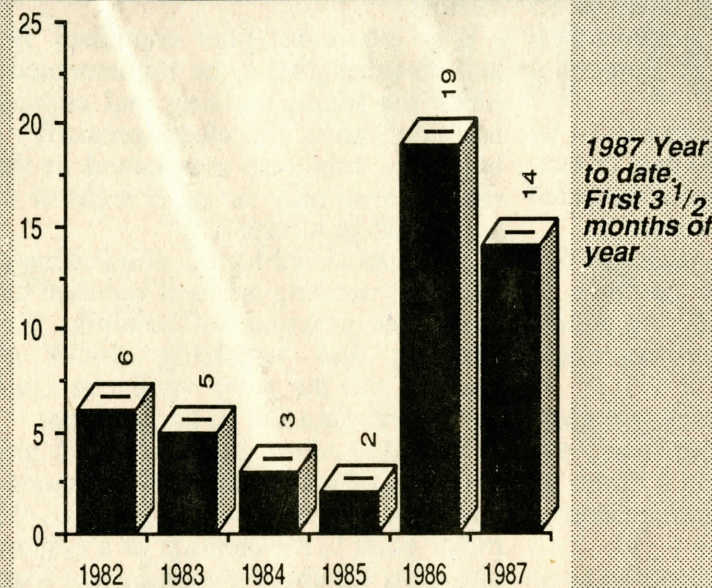
The hole is being constructed on East SE Loop 323 across from Bealls in the Tom Thumb Page Shopping Center, Heckmann said.

"We want as many people as we can get to come out and try for \$1 million," Heckmann said.

Golf balls and clubs will be provided.

Advance sales of grounds tickets for the tournament are underway with a pre-tournament price of \$5 each. For ticket information, call the Sister Cities office in Tyler at 581-7247 or contact Hollytree Country Club, Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce or Bealls Department Store.

Reported thefts of items from vehicles on the UT Tyler campus from 1982 to present*



* Statistics provided by UTT Police Department

Sculpture class exhibits works of art

By Robby Sandley

UT Tyler students and faculty will have a unique opportunity to explore the world of sculpture when the Department of Fine Arts presents a showing of the works of students enrolled in Donald Van Horn's sculpture class.

The works will be displayed on the grounds surrounding the business building and the library Tuesday, April 28.

Students were assigned locations on campus and given the option of designing a work specifically for that space or designing a work that would stand on its own merit. Works will range from realistic representations to non-objective abstract studies.

For further information on the exhibit contact Van Horn in the fine arts department. His office is in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 264, and his telephone number is 566-1471, Ext. 289.

Bookstore owner realizes dream

By Terry Frazier

For Sharon Mowery, frustration over inadequate UT Tyler textbook supplies led to a personal commitment to solve the problem on her own. On April 20, that commitment will culminate with the grand opening of Arthur's University Text, 3410 Varsity Dr., across the street from the UTT Business Building.

"All the students seem excited about it," Mowery said. "The only negative comments have been from those who will graduate in May. They want to know why I waited until now."

As a political science major at UTT, Mowery had the opportunity to informally canvass students about feelings on an alternative to the university-run book store. She found that many had experienced frustrations similar to her own.

With the help of husband Arthur, Mowery began researching the logistics of running a book store and trying to determine if the idea could be profitable.

"I put him (Arthur) in the library for about six hours and called the utility companies to get some idea of operating costs. We checked on rent and we knew this location was good," she said.

The research revealed a good

potential for success and convinced Mowery of the venture's viability.

"I tend to jump in with both feet," Mowery said, "but Arthur likes to have all the facts. You have to put a little fire under him sometimes."

Mowery's support for the idea was vital because the book store is a family operation. Two of their four children will work in the store part time after the opening. The

Mowerys developed their family-oriented business methods during 12 years as co-owners of a Troup nursing home.

To succeed as a textbook store, the Mowerys must have access to the order records of university professors and teachers. Their only initial source for that information is the university book store.

"We've had good cooperation with the book store," Mowery said.



NEW BOOKSTORE OPENS—Sharon Mowery, co-owner of Arthur's University Text, invites students to visit the new bookstore at 3410 Varsity Drive, across from UT Tyler. The store opens for business Monday, April 20. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

"I want to cooperate with them. We're going to have to put up with each other a long time and I want to stay on good terms."

After some initial disagreement with the administration over the cost of book order copies, relations with the school have been smooth. Stephnie Landon, administrative clerk for the UTT book store, has been a significant help to the Mowerys in obtaining the necessary order information.

"Stephnie's been very cooperative," Mowery said. "Our only problem was right at first, and that was with an administrator."

When questioned about the new competitor, Landon admitted she would probably lose some sales, but said the existence of a second book store would make her job easier.

"When you're the only one, it's real hard to please everybody," Landon said. "Now we'll be able to please some of the students and they will be able to please some of them."

According to Mowery, the most difficult aspect of organizing the new business was securing capital. Mowery feels that without the backing of the Henderson State Bank,

the book store would still be just an idea.

"That's what took the longest," Mowery said. "We looked good on paper, but without any cash flow we just couldn't go. If it wasn't for the confidence the Henderson bank showed in us we wouldn't have started."

The Mowerys plan to operate a service-oriented store and maintain a cordial atmosphere. There will be tables and chairs at the front of the store, as well as a chess board and a coffee pot.

"I don't want people to feel like they have to buy a book to come in here," she said. "They can come in to browse or just relax. We'll be glad to make special orders and we're open to suggestions."

"I want the store to be friendly. I just feel any business works better that way."

Harlan Smith, a UTT political science major along with Mowery and the store's "resident retail expert," agreed with Mowery and stressed the importance of putting the customer first.

"There is just no need (to be rude)," Smith said. "I've worked at every book store in town and I know you can have a service-oriented store."

Rep promotes student seat on UT system Regents Board

By Robert Slider

Rep. Bob Richardson introduced a bill in the Texas House which would establish a student position on The University of Texas system Board of Regents.

Richardson said House Bill 504 would require that the governor appoint a student from "a University of Texas system general academic teaching institution" to serve as a voting member of the Board of Regents.

He added that the representative would be chosen from a panel of nominees—each of which would be chosen from a UT system institution by its student government or a campus-wide election.

UTT fails to capitalize on opportunities

By Kingsley Smith

One of the main assets of the city of Tyler is its beauty. Set in the rolling hills of the Piney Woods of East Texas, Tyler is a good-looking city. The Chamber of Commerce—along with some private companies and organizations—have used this asset to bring much-needed dollars into the city.

During the two weeks of the Azalea Trail a large influx of outsiders—about 60,000—graced the Tyler area and left behind millions of dollars for local merchants to count all the way to the bank.

The Azalea Run, held the first weekend of the trail, assembled around 2,000 runners, spectators and sponsors.

The Beauty and the Beast Bicycle Tour attracted an estimated 2,600 riders into the Tyler area. That figure doesn't count race officials, watchers and sponsors. According to one source, the closest hotel accommodations were in Terrell—60 miles to the west.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said they were going to order an additional 10,000 brochures next year for the Azalea Trail. According to the chamber, there was only half of one box remaining for the final Sunday of the trail.

The point behind these facts is that in no way, shape or form did The University of Texas at Tyler attempt to take advantage of these people in order to draw attention to the campus.

The university effectively ignored 60,000—many of whom would have loved to see the beauty and splendor of this campus.

Are we embarrassed of our campus? I

would hope not. The UTT campus, as it is now, is one of the most beautiful in the state. However, the campus lives in obscurity, simply unnoticed by the surrounding community and therefore unappreciated.

This situation begs the question: why didn't the university do something to capitalize on all the visitors to our region? Actually, we did do *something*—our admission staff placed key chains with UT Tyler emblems in the packets given to bicycle tour entrants. These reached maybe 2,500 people. But how about the remaining

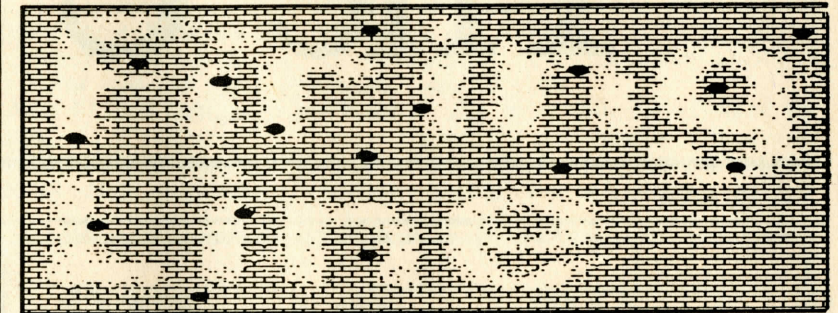
57,500 who toured throughout the city?

It is support from the surrounding community and visitors to the community that can make the difference. Key chains are nice and might even last a while. But actually seeing the campus and taking photographs give a more enduring vision of our institution.

The Diet Coke scholarship run being held on campus seems to be a start. The run, which has been changed from a 10k to a 5k, will bring attention to the campus.

However, I venture to say that most of the runners will be from the Tyler area. In the past the event has seen as many as 400 runners; however, that total dropped last year to only 230.

I feel the university should make a more concentrated effort to utilize its resources and draw people to the campus. This is a highly regarded school that has a tremendous potential. In order to propel UTT into the elite group of high-class universities, opportunities such as the Azalea Trail should not be overlooked.



Dear Editor,

When in the course of human events ... it sometimes becomes necessary to disagree with a fellow journalist. I refer to your PTL editorial in the April 2 issue of the *Patriot*.

The editorial indicates that these religious organizations should be held accountable for their income and expenditures and that they are out of line in using the power of the media to deliver their message. As journalists who hold the First Amendment in high esteem we must also realize that freedom of religion is a cornerstone of our constitution.

The power that you would create to regulate these organizations could also be used to regulate your church and other religious groups which you might consider more legitimate.

I might point out to you that so far, no evidence has surfaced to indicate that a gun was held to the head of any of the uncounted thousands who have contributed to the television evangelists. The fact that Oral Roberts raised \$8 million testifies to that. Each individual gives of his own free will to religious organizations in this country.

As for the misuse of media power to deliver their message, I refer you to the prime time news magazine shows, (you know the media guys), who run sensational stories to get a special message across. You might recall that one network anchor admitted in court a few years ago that a taped interview had been "edited" in order to "prove" the guilt of the person interviewed. An "out-of-hand" evangelist is no more dangerous than that. If the media didn't make such a ridiculous story so sensational, there would be no need for editorials such as yours.

In closing, as you did, I would like to quote from scripture. "He that is without sin among you, let him cast first a stone..."

John 8:7b KJV
James R. Miller
Tyler

Viewpoint

Landscape plan needs action

ar•bo•re•tum, (n.), a place where many kinds of shrubs and trees are grown for study or display.

Four years ago Dr. Lynn Sherrod, dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics, submitted a plan to UT Tyler president Dr. George Hamm for transforming the UTT campus into a native plant arboretum.

it seems only reasonable to assume that any plan which could generate substantial community interest, save the university money and make the campus a unique focal point for visitors would receive strong support.

Sherrod's plan would necessitate a change in philosophy and direction from UTT's current grounds maintenance plan. Parks and

such a campus is sure to become a haven for Tyler's many fitness-minded adults. A side benefit would be to get all our current joggers off the campus roads before one of them gets run over.

Examples of native trees and plants along the trails would be labeled, providing educational as well as physical benefits. The public

In his plan, Sherrod noted strong local support, the possibility of financial savings for the university, and a strong link with other native plant movements at that time.

Although the administration seemed receptive, there has been no apparent action taken on the measure. With the 1987 Azalea and Spring Flower Trail generating close to \$5 million for the Tyler economy, perhaps now is a good time to reevaluate the potential benefits of Sherrod's plan.

Make no mistake, the UTT campus in its current state is a beautiful one. It has, in fact, been referred to as one of the most beautiful campuses in the state, if not the country.

The lush, green lawns, the majestic oak trees and the on-campus lakes combine to form a visually pleasing and relaxing atmosphere. But is it really something people will go out of their way to see?

Probably not. Many of the areas parks and golf courses easily rival the campus, and some out-shine it. People without a direct interest in the university have little reason to want to see the school.

If this administration's true aim is to be an active and beneficial part of the community,

place, but what we have here is a real chance to cross the barriers of social, economic and intellectual bias and make this campus into something every member of our community can take an interest in, as well as an additional drawing card for the city's scenery oriented visitors.

The arboretum plan contained 14 points and was designed to be implemented around plans for future building and expansion. In addition, areas in close proximity to the buildings would be maintained in their current state, so only the outer areas of the campus would be affected.

The plan called for the elimination of close mowing, weeding and leaf removal except in immediate proximity of buildings. Extensive watering and fertilizing would also be stopped and the areas would be returned to the natural state and be perpetuated.

This step alone could save the university hundreds of man-hours and thousands of dollars over the next several years. A second major point is the creation of a system of nature trails suitable for walking and jogging.

With no similar trail system in the city,

would be encouraged to visit the campus and a booklet describing the trails would be provided.

This would give area elementary and middle school classes a perfect opportunity to frequent the campus for nature trips, giving young students a positive, productive association with the university.

A third major point is the gradual replacement of all non-native landscape plants with native species. Most of the trees on campus are in the last stages of life and current planting is non-existent.

If the present landscape philosophy is continued, most of our trees will be gone in 20 years. An arboretum would allow for the natural replacement of trees and plentiful growth of native wildflowers.

We feel this plan offers a unique opportunity for UTT to enhance its community image and deserves support from the student body. If you agree, send a letter to Dr. Hamm and tell him. This administration is usually receptive to student opinion, and a personal note certainly will not hurt.

If you disagree send a letter to us. We would like to know what you think.

Dear Editor,
Like many, I like to watch the news on television and read about it in the paper. It's good to know when a record breaking cold front is heading your way. Lately, however, I find myself wishing I hadn't heard the news.

On Monday (March 30), thanks to CNN, I learned about a particular art auction where a Van Gogh sold for almost \$40 million. What makes this significant, aside from the fact that most people wouldn't have paid 50 cents for it, is that the said painting just became the most expensive work of art ever sold. I guess I learned the hard way the meaning of the word *priceless*.

Also, on the same segment, I learned about a little old lady in Newark, New Jersey, who is being smashed by city hall. The lady has worked tirelessly at building an ark (as in Noah's Ark) but real estate developers have pressured officials into destroying it. The ark is scheduled for demolition in two weeks—barring any floods.

Despite my curious nature, I'm growing attracted to the Orwellian concept of "blissful ignorance." Considering my stance on abortion, I don't want to learn that cosmetics are sometimes made out of fetal matter. I don't want to know about the 48 percent of Americans who distrust their president. AIDS, communist Japanese semi-conductors, the national deficit and the result of living a fiber free life are beginning to scare the hell out of me.

Would someone please hand me the comics section and the valium! Oh no, not Doonesbury!!!

John F. Keeling
Tyler

PERSPECTIVES/ Should speech be protected even when it hurts?



Jeanette Lassen, 34
History
Longview

Yes, speech should be protected even when it hurts. One of the basic freedoms is the freedom of speech. With the wide variety of people almost any statement would be offensive to someone but unless it is a danger to our national security, we must guarantee this freedom.



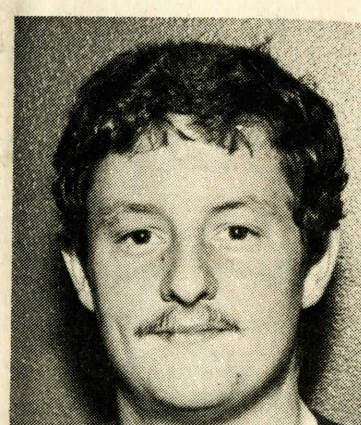
Evelyn Tenner, 32
History
Longview

Yes, even a slight encroachment of the right of free speech could lead to further restrictions in the future.



Rhea Lene Nations, 34
Education
Van

This is a question with a twist. I feel there are times when truth has to be told. Especially in child abuse cases, etc. I was involved once and almost got sued for telling what I was told to be factual.



Robby Sandley, 21
Art
Tyler

Yes, freedom of speech is essential. To deny someone the right to speak their peace is to open the door to bias.

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

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Suggestions welcomed

Bike team makes conference

By Shellie Kinnett

The UT Tyler bicycle team was accepted as a member of the South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference (SCCCC) this semester.

"This semester we're mainly trying to interest students in joining the team," John Bongiovanni, coach for the team, said.

"They're making a lot of progress," Bongiovanni said.

Team members are Eric Barton, Tommy McAllister, Mike Ouren, Andy Fay and Sondra Nichols.

"This is the first racing season for all of the team members," Bongiovanni said.

"It's a get-acquainted season for them, but their performance will be more important this fall," Bongiovanni said.

On March 22 the team competed in a criterion race at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.

Barton, president of the team, said that the race consisted of 20 laps around a 1.2-mile course.

"We competed against teams from Rice, UT Austin, Texas A&M, Louisiana State and Louisiana Tech," Barton said.

"Most of the members on the other teams in this race have been racing for a long time, whereas our team members have never raced before," Barton said.

All of the UTT team members placed in the top 20 positions of the race, Bongiovanni said.

The main types of bicycle competition are the criterion, time trial and road race, Bongiovanni said.

The criterion is a short course, usually under one mile, in which numerous laps are ridden, Bongiovanni said.

In a time trial, each person races for his own best time.

A road race is either a long course in which only one lap is required, or it may be a course of 10 to 15 miles in which three laps are completed, Bongiovanni said.

"The average racing speed is about 24 miles per hour," Bongiovanni said.

The team practices each week for all types of races with a practice time trial of 3.7 miles every other week, Bongiovanni said.

Tommy McAllister, vice president of the group, presented a fund request April 9 to the UTT Student Association for lodging and gas expenses incurred when traveling to races and for racing jerseys.

"The Student Association has approved funding for our team jerseys and for gas expenses for the rest of this semester," McAllister said.

"The jerseys will be used by future team members also," McAllister said.

If the team is approved as a club it will be funded by UTT in the fall, Barton said.

"New Student Association officers will be elected this week and we will present another fund request to them," McAllister said.

"Our main difficulty right now is the cost of traveling to the races," Barton said.

For information on joining the bike team, call 581-6312.



CHANDLER WELCOMES UT TYLER CHOIR—Directed by Dr. Chad Edwards, the UT Tyler Choir performed in Chandler at the United Methodist Church Tuesday, April 7. The audience of about 100 persons included members of the congregation and members of the American Association of Retired Persons. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

Coach recruiting new lady netters

By Shellie Kinnett

Fred Kniffen, UT Tyler women's tennis team coach, is presently recruiting new players for the fall semester.

"None of the girls playing at this time on the team will be returning to play," he said.

"Two of the girls on the team will graduate in May, one will finish this summer and two will be back in the fall to finish, but will not be on the team," Kniffen said.

Sandra Sigulinski, who was injured during the Christmas holidays, has not been competing this semester, Kniffen said.

"Sandra was the No. 1 player on our team at the time of her accident, and is just beginning to compete again," Kniffen said.

"At one time we had 11 players on the team, but this semester we have had only six," Kniffen said.

"We've just been able to hold our own, which is important under these conditions," Kniffen said.

Kniffen said the UTT's women's team was ranked second in the nation, but this semester is ranked No. 4.

"We have two more matches before the national tournament," Kniffen said.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tennis tournament will be held in Overland Park, Kan., May 18-22.

"Universities from all over the United States will compete in the NAIA finals," Kniffen said.

Kniffen believes that his team has had a good season, despite the minor injuries that have plagued his netters.

Springfest sponsors announce race winners

By Serena Crossland

The UT Tyler Alumni Association and the UTT Student Association hosted the 5K Run/Walk and the third annual Springfest.

The run was sponsored by the UTT Alumni and was co-sponsored by Diet Coke. The Tyler Rose Runners helped to set up the course for the run.

The entry fee for participants in the run/walk go to support scholarship awards for UTT. One-hundred sixty people entered the race.

The overall winner in the men's race was Dave Barney, a former all-American from Scottsdale, Ariz. with a time of 14.51.18. The overall winner in the women's race was Debbie Peebles from Mincola with a time of 19.30.00.

This was the first year that the fun run was combined with the Springfest activities of the SA.

At Springfest, several campus organizations and community groups set up booths for prizes and fun.

This year the Imaginary Band furnished live music during the afternoon and Tract the Clown provided entertainment for the children and adults alike.

Other special attractions included the Flight for Life Helicopter from Mother Francis Hospital. A dunking booth was operated by the Business Students Organization.

The Student Nursing Association along with the American Heart Association operated a booth to check blood pressure. The Art Student League sponsored a chalk art contest. Also a Peddler's Pizza eating contest was held and the Art club won.



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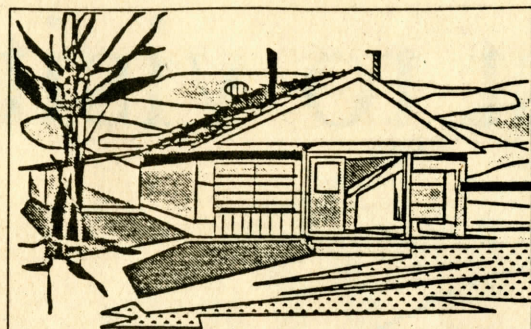
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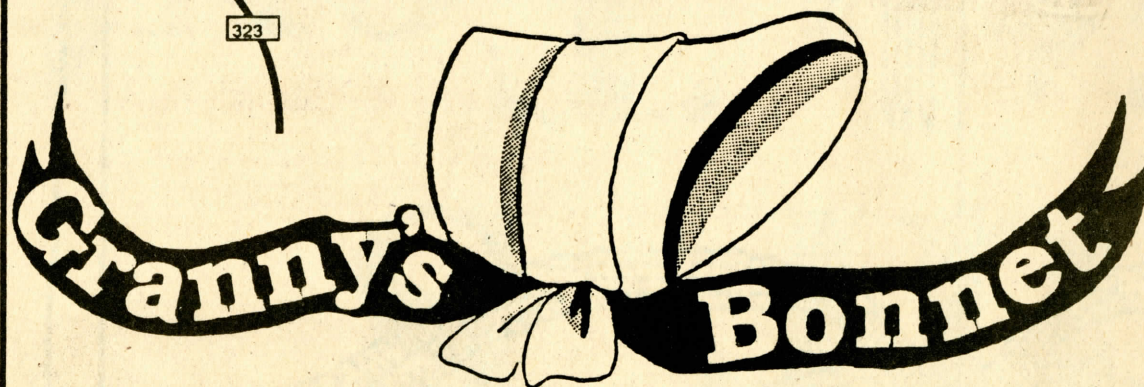
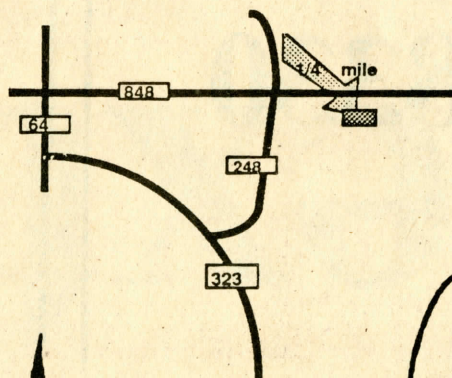
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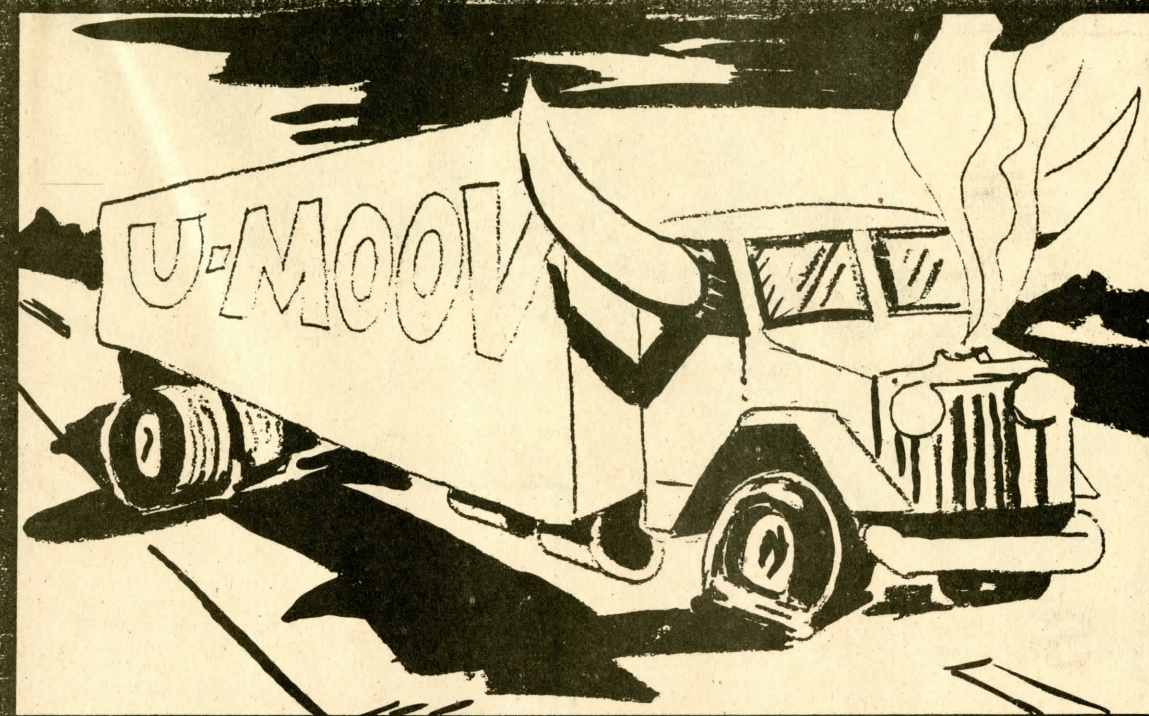
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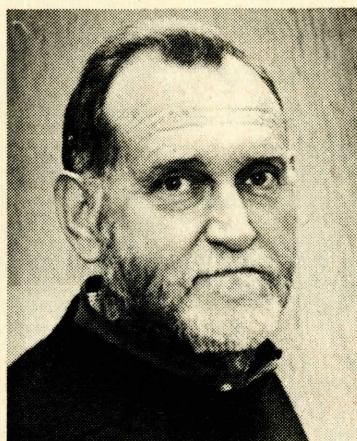
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Patriot Profile James Wilkins

Occupation: freelance advertising artist, part-time instructor

Number of Children: four

Birthdate and Place: March 20, 1931, Sabine, Texas

Hobbies: local history, art

Favorite Vacation Spot: Ghost Ranch, N.M.

Favorite Color: red

Favorite Food: seafood

Favorite Pet: two cats

Favorite Performer: Johnathan Winters

Last Good Movie: Hannah and Her Sisters

Last Book I Read: Blue Highways

If I had one piece of advice for graduating seniors, it would be: No advice is the best advice.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Georgia O'Keefe, Thomas Hardy, Jesus and Ghandi.

I'm a sucker for: grits

My Favorite Cliche' or Expression: Grody!

If I had to choose a new profession it would be: archaeology.

I would spend my last dollar on: used books.

If I were reincarnated, I would like to be: a cat.



For artist James Wilkins

Advertising spells excitement

By Robby Sandley

A most remarkable thing is happening in the Fine Arts Department: students are falling in love. Not with a person, or a food or even a dog named Spuds. They are falling for a class.

The class is James Wilkins' advertising art.

Advertising art is designed to introduce students to the craft and personalities of the advertising industry and is offered through the art department.

No art background is required to enroll for the class.

The class is used by business majors as an introduction to a vital tool in today's business climate. Art majors find the course a helpful study in a possible career field.

"Everyone is creative and my goal is to bring out that creativity."

The course offers an overview of the various media available to the advertising professional such as television, radio, print and billboards.

Guest speakers include successful professionals in the advertising industry such as Jim Finlayson, owner of Finlayson Advertising and best known as the 1970s television commercial character C.W. McCall.

Wilkins brings a rich background

in the advertising field to the course. His educational background consists of a bachelor's degree in art and master's degree in education from Stephen F. Austin State University.

He taught art at the high school level for four years before deciding to join the advertising art staff at

Finn Advertising Agency in Tyler. Wilkins has worked in the advertising field for more than 25 years and is currently a successful freelance artist.

"Advertising is exciting," says Wilkins. "Everyone is creative and my goal is to bring out that creativity."

Wilkins feels that he knows the value of others' work and believes that if he can just get people to think more and be more stimulated he can help them find a niche in life.

Wilkins is a part-time instructor at UT Tyler and says that he would probably not consider teaching full time.

Professor elected director of state music association for three-year term

The Texas Association of Music Schools elected Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, professor of music at UT Tyler, as a director of the association during their 48th annual convention in Dallas.

As director, Muckelroy will represent Texas colleges and universities who are members of the association—a statewide organization of schools and departments of music in institutions of higher education.

According to Muckelroy, the association's two other directors represent junior colleges and private colleges and universities.

While Muckelroy had been active in the association since 1974—holding such positions as chairman of the Commission on Ethics and chairman of the Commission on

Academic Standards and Activities—this was the first time he had been elected to the three-year term as director.

Muckelroy earned his bachelor's degree in music education from Southwestern University, Georgetown. He earned both his master's degree in music literature and his doctorate in music education from the University of Houston.

After teaching nine years in the Texas public school system, Muckelroy joined the faculty of Tyler State College—now UTT—in 1974 as chairman of the music department.

He continued to serve in that capacity until 1986 when he left his administrative position to return to full-time teaching.

Med schools accept four

By Veronica Larsen

The thrill of victory means a sigh of relief to four UT Tyler biology majors who were accepted into professional schools.

Cole Flanagan, Holly Jones and Matthew Vierkant were accepted into medical schools. Cindy Denny was accepted into veterinary school.

Denny, the last of the four to receive her acceptance, commented that the longer wait gave her "mailbox phobia."

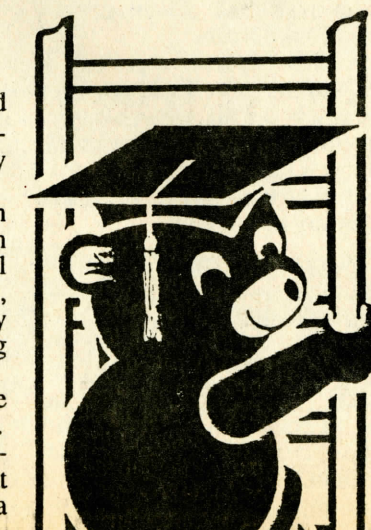
Denny added that she was extra nervous because she applied only to Texas A&M. When she finally

degree in forestry, fishery and wildlife from the University of Missouri and has been a UTT biology student for two years.

Holly Jones, student association representative for science and math and president of Tri-Beta (a national biological student honor society), has been juggling her many academic responsibilities with being a mother of two daughters.

Jones said she took a long time deciding what she wanted to pursue.

"As a female, I feel it's very important to achieve and be all that you can be. I couldn't use being a mother as an excuse," Jones said.



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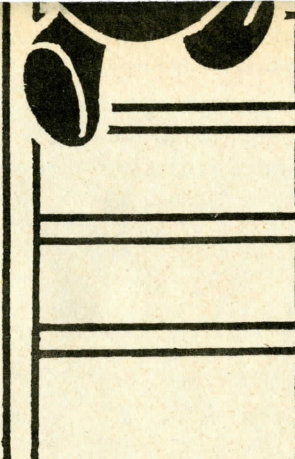
received her acceptance she said she was elated, relieved and excited. Denny already has a bachelor's

Jones added that UTT "is an excellent school, the science department in particular." During her medical school interviews, she talked to students from Stanford and, rather than being intimidated by them, realized that she was on the same level academically.

According to Dr. James Stewart, professor of biology and chemistry and chairman of the biology department, "Our record is unblemished."

Stewart said that every UTT student who has applied to medical school has been accepted.

"They've done well here. We hope they continue," he said.



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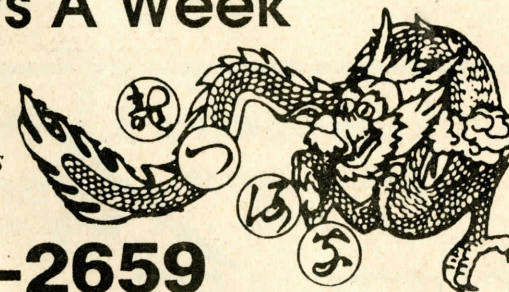
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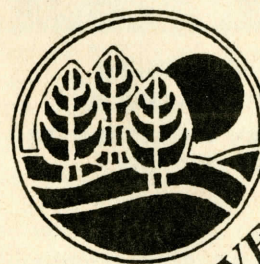
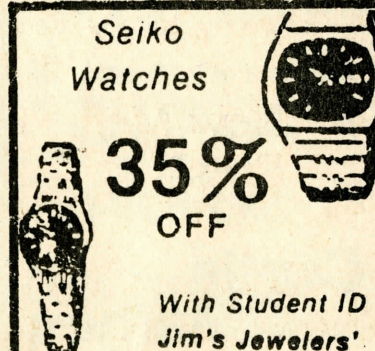
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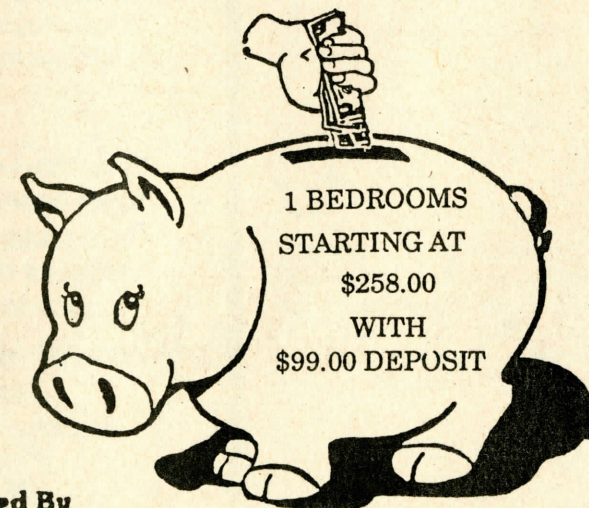
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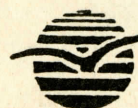


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Traveling student group gains cultural experience



UP WITH PEOPLE COMES TO TYLER—Members of the audience join the cast of Up With People on stage along with an authentic Japanese lion during a medley of songs and dances from around the world featured in Up With People's all new show "Beat of the Future". The international group of young persons will perform at Tyler Junior College April 16-19. [courtesy photo]

Accidents keep campus cops busy in April

By Lori Oliver

UT Tyler police responded to two car accidents and a public intoxication during the first week of April.

UTT police assisted the Tyler Police Department with a one-car accident 11 p.m. Friday, April 3. The accident occurred at 3400 Varsity Drive.

A red 1981 Mazda RX7, driven by a UTT female student, "struck a tree on the (UTT) campus which was about 10 feet from the curb," Larry Roberts, UTT police chief, said.

According to Roberts, the accident was caused by failure to control speed.

At 3:30 p.m. the following day, UTT police assisted the Tyler Police Department who were called in for a possible public intoxication.

According to Roberts, "A male

police report.

UTT police were called to 3600 Lake Dr. 4:50 a.m. April 6 where an Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by a 20-year-old male had driven over a curb and blown a tire.

The TJC student reported to police that he was looking for a friend when he hit wet pavement causing him to lose control of his car, Roberts said.

A wrecker was called and towed the car away at 6 a.m.

Prosecution progress report

Cases are pending for the two arrested for the theft of a UTT police lightbar and speaker set.

"The cases are pending on the two men," said Gary Hartline, assistant district attorney of Smith County, "That's about all I can say at this time."

Police Reminder:

season Larry Roberts, UT Tyler police chief would like everyone to become familiar with the safe areas on campus in case of adverse weather conditions.

A map is in each building showing the location of each safe area. These "safe areas" are posted by the exits. It is important to get away from glass and flying debris.

If adverse weather conditions become apparent, UTT police will drive police vehicles around inner campus with lights and sirens activated.

"We will never test the sirens during class hours. If you hear the sirens it is real," Roberts said.

Students attending UTT's next semester should have their identification cards revalidated. Students presenting their receipt for payment of classes can have their cards up-

By Serena Crossland

An international cast of 100 singing and dancing students will perform as Up With People, to be presented by Tyler Junior College April 16-19.

Up With People was incorporated in 1968 as an independent, non-profit, educational organization that selects students from all over the world to fill its cast.

The organization was founded by J. Blanton Belk in the 1960s to provide students with a positive channel for the idealism and energy he saw in student movements around the world.

"Our aim then, as now, was to help young people gain a new understanding of the world and begin to discover their own potential," Belk said.

Up With People formed in 1968 with only 100 students touring eight countries. Today, Up With People has visited more than 3,000 cities in 48 countries, presenting 9,200 two-hour shows and giving 32,000 informal performances to an estimated 33 million people.

More than 10,000 young men and women from 56 countries have spent a year with the organization, which has provided them with experiences and friendships from around the world.

Andrea Pobst from Michigan, Alexander Speengracht from the Netherlands and Yumiko Namari from Japan are members of the cast in Up With People. They traveled to Tyler in advance of the group to find host families for the 100 cast members.

Members of the cast take turns traveling ahead of the group to find families who will house the students during their stay in the area.

"One of the best things about Up With People are the host families," Pobst said. "We stay with 100 different families during our year and

they are always wonderful people."

Host families are an important part of the group's ability to travel. Families provide lodging and some meals and an important opportunity for the students to participate in and

"Our aim was to help young people gain a new understanding of the world..."

learn about lifestyles and cultural diversity of the world.

Pobst said the group still needs about 67 host families in the Tyler area.

Students will need housing April 16-19, while they present "Beat of

the Future" at TJC's Wise Auditorium.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 581-3222. Advance tickets are \$5 for children, senior citizens and students and \$7 for adults. They will be \$1 more at the door.

Interviews will be held Thursday, April 16, at TJC's Potter Hall from 1-4 p.m. for students ages 18-25 who might be interested in traveling for a year with Up With People.

The aim of Up With People is to encourage understanding among people of all nations through an international educational program involving young men and women from many countries who travel for a year and learn from the people and places they visit while staging a musical show.

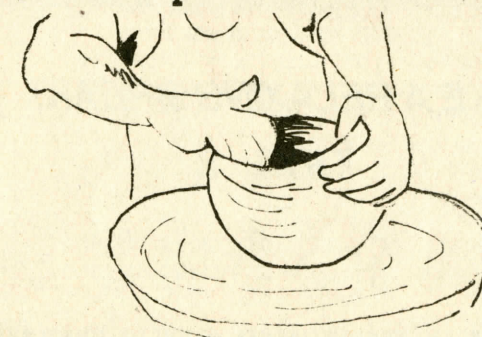
For more information about the interview day, hosting a student or tickets, call 581-3222 and ask for Andres, Alex or Yumiko.

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jogger reported to UT police that he had seen a person lying in the woods." He said the jogger did not know if the man was ill or intoxicated.

Tyler police responded within five minutes and later called for an ambulance, Roberts said.

A 62-year old male was lying approximately 100 feet into the woods, according to a City of Tyler

Due to the approaching tornado dated, Roberts said.

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