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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 16, No. 3

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

March 19, 1987

Student gives tip

Campus police arrest hubcap theft suspects

By Robert Slider

UT Tyler police arrested two men for the theft of a set of hubcaps.

Larry Roberts, chief of the UTT police, said the arrests were the result of an observant student.

The men were stopped because the student had given UTT police the license plate number after observing suspicious actions by the men on Monday, March 9.

Roberts stopped the men at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 11, in Lot 6—the parking lot near the main entrance.

The men accompanied officer Jimmy Dunklin to the university police department. At the department the suspects were separated and questioned, Roberts said.

After confronting one of the men with the witness' statement, he bolted away from Dunklin and officer Bobby Chapman and ran out of the building, according to Roberts.

The man ran for 200-300 yards

before Dunklin caught him. Dunklin received minor cuts and abrasions during the chase.

Both suspects were charged with theft. The one that attempted to escape was also charged with resisting arrest. The suspects were then booked into Smith County Jail, Roberts said.

According to Roberts, the hubcaps were valued at \$162, which caused the theft of the hubcaps to be a Class B misdemeanor.

A Class B misdemeanor is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and/or confinement in jail for a term not to exceed 180 days.

Resisting arrest is a Class A misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$2,000 and/or confinement in jail not to exceed one year.

According to Roberts, neither of the men were UTT students. Roberts declined to release the names of the two men arrested and the student witness.



BLUEBIRD PROJECT INITIATED AT UT TYLER—Five Bluebird nesting boxes were presented to UT Tyler on Feb. 20 for a research project to be carried out on the UTT campus. The project is intended to increase bluebird population and to monitor their reproductive success. The boxes were built and donated by Harry Keuger of Ore

City, a National Bluebird Society member. Displaying one of the boxes are, from left, Keuger, Dr Robert Jones, vice president for administration, and Dr. Neil Ford, associate professor of biology. [Photo by Kyle Stewart]

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Faculty morale low due to revenue shortage

By Patricia Whitmoyer

Morale among faculty at UT Tyler is low and it's common knowledge that some are looking for work outside the state.

Why?

"More people are looking for out-of-state positions, but whether they will act on it, I can't say," said Dr. Lawton E. Bennett, associate professor of political science. "But I know morale is very bad every place."

Public Institutions Salary/Compensation Rankings By State, 1985-87

1. California \$42,084

Hamm discusses need for Art Center; praises accomplishment of UT Tyler

By Brenda Brown

In 1985 Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler, announced that a feasibility study on building an art center was being conducted. Hamm also said that upon completion of the study, he would approach the UT Board of Regents to request permission to undertake a capital campaign to supplement Permanent University Fund money.

A Center of the Arts was presented to the UT Board of Regents and "approved in principle" allowing UTT to proceed with preliminary planning. A model of the center is completed.

"It is much needed. We have no facilities to provide for group gatherings or performing arts," Hamm said.

While the Board of Regents will be asked to provide approximately \$12 million, an additional sum of about \$2 million may have to come from outside sources.

Other renovations have and are taking place on campus. Modification of the third floor of the Ad-

ministration Building is now complete. The once vast area has been converted into classrooms and offices.

Renovation of the second floor of the University Center is nearing completion, and renovation of the fourth floor of the library continues to be a priority for Hamm.

Although changes are occurring constantly at UTT, Hamm's motto for the university has not.

Hamm said he is still not concerned with "UT Tyler being the biggest—just the best."

"We are narrowing our focus toward a program of selective excellence."

Hamm said that UTT has its mission—to identify with the 10 best universities that have comparable missions.

"We should aspire to get the equivalent amount of resources in order to walk with that class (of universities)."

"Once we walk with that class we should aspire to be the best of the top 10. The people of East Texas should expect this of us and we

should aspire to this."

Many steps have been taken in this climb. The "scope and role" of the university has been broadened by adding a master's degree program to the School of Liberal Arts.

Although several master's programs have been added, history and English are the most notable. Hamm said he is proud of all the added master's degree programs.

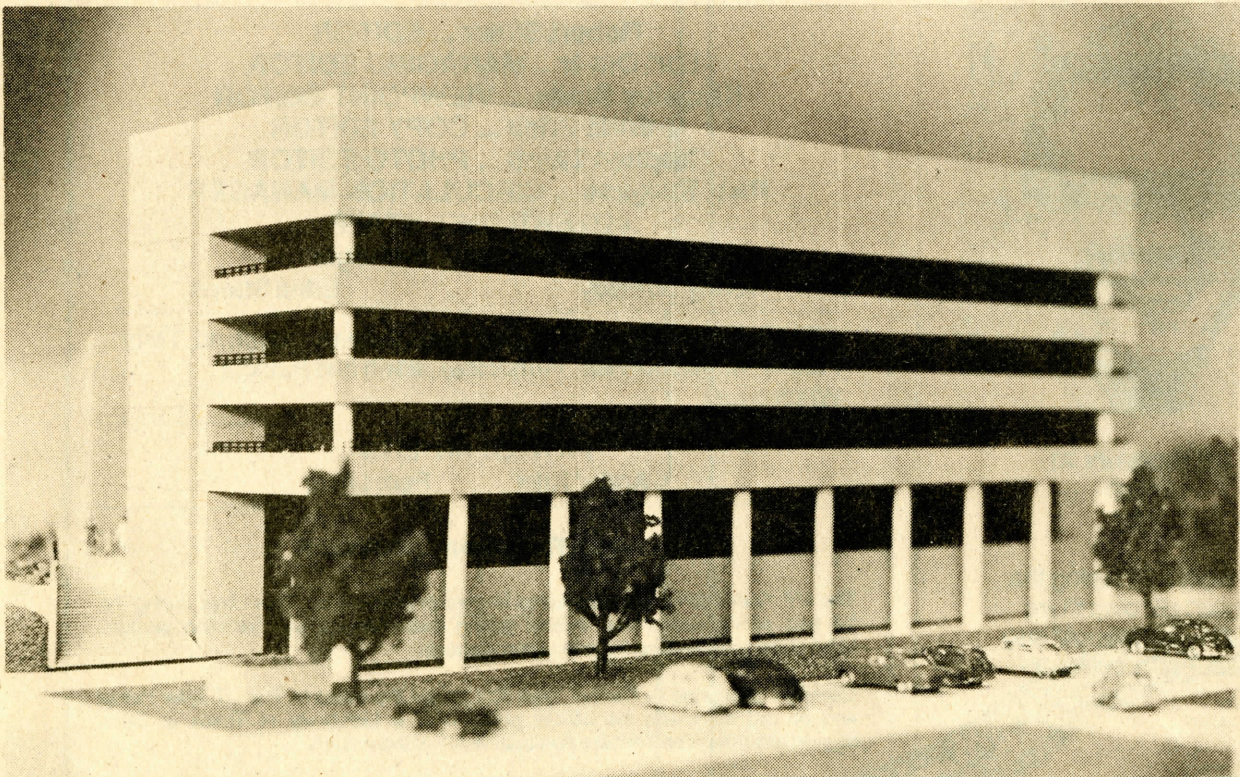
He still hopes to develop cooperative doctoral programs with other institutions who currently have these degrees in place. UTT has no doctoral programs.

Hamm said five years ago he stated that "UT Tyler is about 50 times better than people think it is." He is pleased that today not only do faculty and students believe so, but so do others in the community.

"We have people for the most part with terminal degrees teaching our students; and they take a personal interest in students."

Enrollment has steadily increased

See HAMM, Page 5



CENTER OF THE ARTS PROPOSED—Feasibility of a new Center of the Arts building for UT Tyler is being considered by the UT Board of Regents. Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UTT, requested the study in 1985, and the project has been approved for preliminary planning. The proposed site is on Campus Drive between lot numbers six and eight. The model of the proposed center is displayed in Administration Building conference room. The proposed center is one of many projects in the expansion and modernization of UTT.

problem the rest of Texas has—a revenue shortfall.

Texas Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth estimated Texas faculty would earn 8.4 percent below the national average in 1986-87.

However, compared to states with populations similar to Texas (the 10 most populous), the pay was predicted to be about 14.4 percent less.

Dr. Jeanie R. Stanley, associate professor of political science at UTT, noted that the latest bulletin from the Texas Association of College Teachers shows UTT's average faculty salary to be the "lowest in the UT system."

"Before we went into the UT system there wasn't so much emphasis put on research and publication," she said. "Now we have a lot of stresses—publication and still a high teaching load—and our salaries are not competitive."

The February issue of TACT lists the Coordinating Board's table of budgeted salaries paid in 35 Texas institutions of higher education. Included are the highest, lowest and average salaries for the first four faculty ranks (full, associate, assistant professors and instructors).

The overall "average" faculty salary (first four ranks) for all Texas public higher institutions is \$33,815 for 1986-87. However, this includes all institutions and all ranks, which means the highly paid are included with the lowest paid people.

The "average" for UTT's first four ranks is \$30,787—lower than the statewide average but above the lowest average of \$26,802 for Sul Ross University-Uvalde. If one looks at only the first three ranks, UTT's average is \$32,138.

"The problem with overall statistics is the hard fact that the state appropriates more money to schools with a science or engineering orientation," Rackley, vice president for business affairs, said.

UTT's orientation is predominantly education/psychology and liberal arts, fields which are paid less, so comparing UTT to UT Dallas does not give one an accurate picture, according to Rackley.

In addition, he said that the state appropriates more funding depending on student classification. For example, institutions attracting graduate students and doctoral candidates get higher funding.

However, Rackley doesn't argue
See SALARIES, Page 4

corrections

The *Patriot* incorrectly named Student Association member Holly Jones as an ed/psych rep in the March 5 issue. Jones is a math/science representative.

2. Massachusetts	38,877
3. New Jersey	37,654
4. New York	35,569
5. Ohio	36,247
6. Michigan	35,250
7. Florida	34,523
8. Pennsylvania	33,344
9. North Carolina	34,032
10. Illinois	33,994
11. Texas	33,049

* Information provided by the Texas Association of College Teachers.

First UT faculty chosen to chair health association

By Veronica Larsen

Dr. Donald McClaugherty, chairman of the chemistry department and associate professor of chemistry at UT Tyler, received the honor of being the first faculty member from a UT system component to serve as chairman of the Texas Association of Advisors for the Health Professions.

McClaugherty was presented a plaque for outstanding contributions during the annual TAAHP meeting banquet held Feb. 27 at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

"It's a recognition that they approved my work for the year," McClaugherty said.

The TAAHP is a non-profit educational and scientific association serving the following purposes:

- promote excellence and quality in undergraduate education for all of the health professions;
- encourage and provide a medium for communications cooperation among health professions advisers in Texas;
- facilitate communications between advisers and health professional school administrators;

McClaugherty said the TAAHP's basic purpose is "to better the process of getting qualified students into allied health schools."

"I care for this association. We're all trying to help each other," McClaugherty said, "as long as we're getting in the best possible

students in health profession schools."

- encourage greater understanding and cooperation between professional schools and the undergraduate colleges;

- encourage and improve communication between undergraduate advisors and the general public for a better awareness of the needs of the health professions;

- and enhance undergraduate advising skills for the health professions to better serve the citizens of Texas.

The TAAHP meets annually at various health professional schools in Texas. According to McClaugherty, the chairman's responsibilities include overseeing the annual meeting, administrative affairs and answering to the executive committee.

The chairman must present a list of the year's objectives for the executive committee's approval. McClaugherty's goals for the 1986-87 year included developing a TAAHP logo, new adviser's hotline and completing a health careers handbook for pre-professional students.

The handbook was written by members of the TAAHP who are health profession advisers and professional school representatives from various Texas universities.

According to McClaugherty, TAAHP is the only state association that has put together a health career pre-professional student handbook on a national basis.



Student involvement could thwart many crimes on campus

By Robert Slider

The bad news is two sets of hubcaps were stolen on Monday, March 9. The good news is that two men were arrested on Wednesday, March 11, by UT Tyler police for one of the thefts.

While this good-news/bad-news routine may continue, it at least reflects the fact that the police are doing something positive about the rash of thefts that are plaguing UTT.

And even though I must praise the heightened efforts of the UTT police, the true hero of the day was a student. She apparently noticed the men kneeling near the wheels of a nearby auto, and called the UTT police with the license number of their car.

Although her name is being withheld by UTT Police Chief Larry Roberts, her contribution to the arrests should be commended.

The good news is UTT police *probably* prevented the theft of a set of T-tops on Thursday, March 12. The bad news is the persons involved could not be arrested because they did not commit a crime.

Stephen Lamb, photo editor for the *Patriot*, called police about a car "cruising" the parking lot by the Business Building. While police were responding to Lamb's call, another student called about the suspicious actions of the same auto.

Roberts found the auto in the faculty parking lot in front of the Administration Building. One of the men was out of the vehicle and standing next to a car with T-tops.

What is the point I'm trying to make?

That even Roberts knows that he needs the cooperation of students, staff and faculty to stop these thefts. Roberts said if someone would just call when they see something suspicious, we would have a good chance of catching the thieves.

"Even if it turns out to be nothing, I would rather they call," Roberts said.

The good news is that there is something that can be done about the problem. The bad news is it is going to take a little effort from all of us.

Viewpoint

New image needed for higher ed

Higher education in Texas has an image problem and we need to start taking it seriously. Our image conveys that our priorities are out of order—that they appear shallow.

People are gossiping about "sugar daddies" on university boards who entice talented athletes with money and cars. Our present governor was one of those benefactors.

Is building a superstar team the prime function of a university? Will the lesson be lost that the perverse use of wealth and power doesn't improve your standing when the final score is totaled?

The point of education is to advance learning and thinking.

A natural outgrowth of that is technological development. But acquiring knowledge that will benefit mankind should be the principal priority for research and development. Attracting high-tech industries will come as a side effect.

So will the economic benefit. Like those who vainly strive to find happiness, are we striving to find economic growth but being blind as to how it comes about?

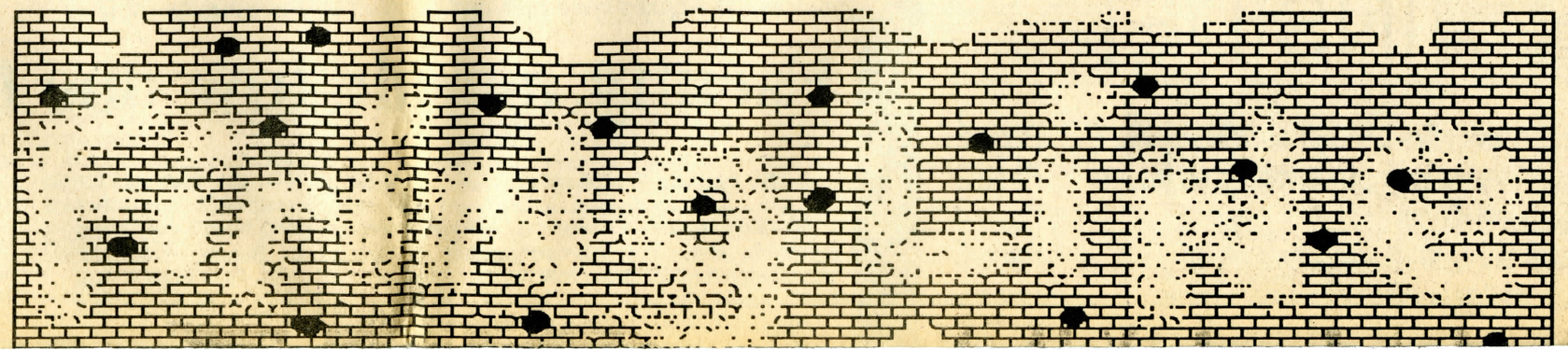
So what about the future of Texas' higher education? How will it serve to assist in diversifying the state's

higher paying positions in either private business or out-of-state academic institutions.

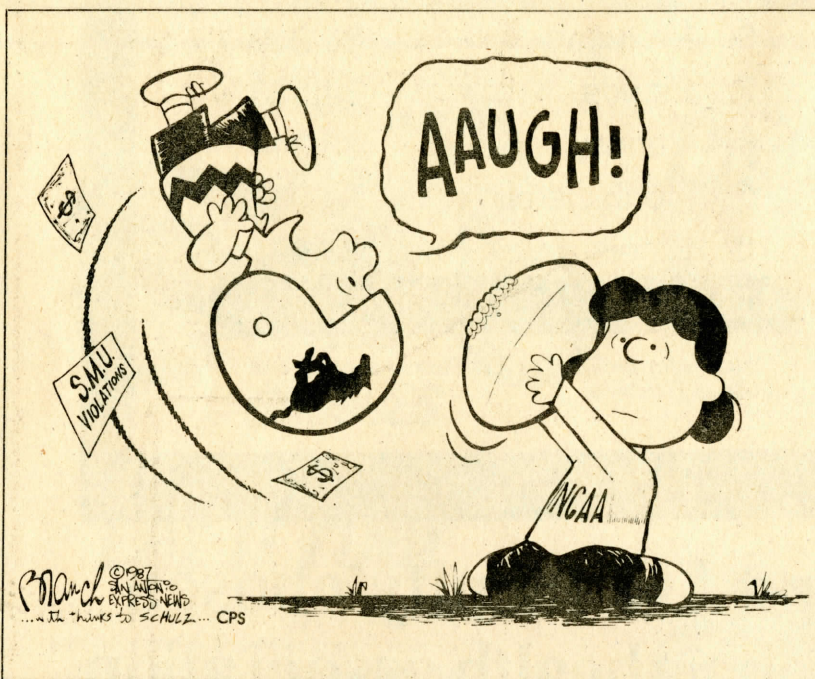
Continually nibbling away at the educational budget because it's an easy target sends negative messages to potential industries.

In contrast to budget cuts for higher education, the model emerging across the country for economic recovery is to increase financial support of higher learning.

If Texas wants to stop the jokes about its colleges and universities, the trends toward "Porsche-gate" scandals, vanishing faculty and whittled budgets must be reversed.



economy when talented faculty are either thinking of leaving or won't even consider coming to Texas because salaries are a joke. A poll by the Council for University Presidents and Chancellors among 27 Texas public higher institutions revealed that at least 388 faculty members have resigned in the past 16 months, with 235 taking



Alcohol

To the Editor

In a recent article you asked, "Should alcoholic beverages be sold on campus?" You got three "No's" and a "maybe."

When I suggested the survey you were aware of the fact that I was exploring the possibilities of beer being served at on-campus student dances. What a waste of space your survey was!

As Student Association treasurer, I attended a national conference last month in which universities from all over the nation were represented. I was very surprised to learn that other universities in the UT System were allowed alcohol at some of their on-campus functions.

Our budget is being tightened and renting places for our dances so we can serve alcohol puts a big dent in it.

Last weekend we had a beach party dance on campus. The decorations were super, the DJ was great, the food was wonderful and the first prize was \$150 to spend on spring break. Approximately 60 people attended.

When we have a dance where alcohol can be purchased, attendance is always in the hundreds—but it costs us close to a \$1,000 to rent a place off campus.

Not everyone drinks, but when we have to rent a place for our dances it costs everyone. The average age of our students is 32-plus, and it is ridiculous to expect people of that age to attend a dance where only Coke is served.

It doesn't take a survey to know that students don't want the snack bar to start serving a happy hour but if attendance is any indication of preference, we need liquor at the few on-campus dances sponsored by the SA.

Betty Helt
Tyler senior

Dear Editor,

I just read Betty Helt's letter to the editor (being the *Patriot* photo editor has some advantages) addressing the question "should alcoholic beverages be sold on campus."

Helt says the survey was a waste of space. Possibly it was, but one

needs to ask one's self two questions:

1) Was the question really part of a survey, or was it simply a printing of some students' opinions on a particular question?

2) Was the intent of the question to get answers to a different question, a specific question which Helt wanted answered?

Helt attended a national conference and was surprised to find that some UT system schools serve alcoholic beverages at school functions.

I didn't go to the conference, but I certainly am not surprised to find that out. The same schools which have this policy also are located in counties that are not dry, I should imagine.

Perhaps a more effective way to attain Helt's goal of getting liquor on campus for SA-sponsored dances would be to do something really outrageous, for example, calling other UT System schools and investigating procedures in acquiring this privilege and determining if there are any associated problems.

Another likely avenue for Helt to explore would be (since she is a

member of the SA) having the SA conduct a survey of students, or getting a petition signed in favor of her proposal and presenting it to the UTT administration.

Stephen L. Lamb
Longview senior

One-store town

Dear Editor,

The other night I had a strange dream. It all started on a foggy night. I was walking along a highway when I saw a store.

Being a little thirsty I walked in, picked out a soft drink, popped the top, took a drink and walked up the counter to pay for it. I threw a dollar on the counter and the clerk started laughing hysterically.

He said I was \$10 short. I said I wouldn't pay. He said, "It's used, give me the 10 bucks, pal." I paid him with hesitation and disbelief then walked out.

Back out on the street again, I started on my way when I encountered an elderly gentleman. He

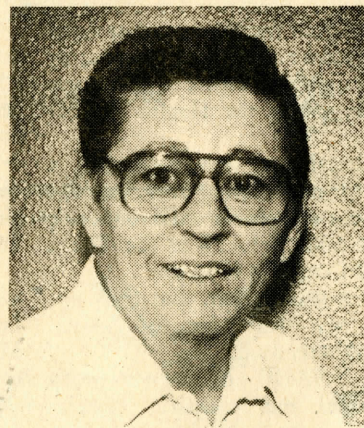
See NIGHTMARE, Page 6

PERSPECTIVES/ Are the library hours adequate for your needs?



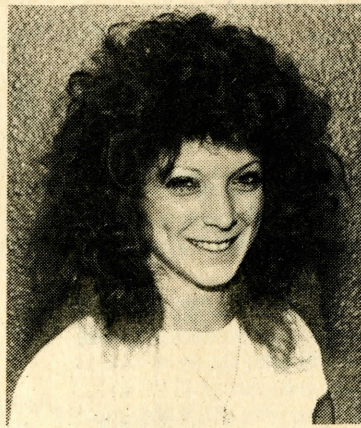
Cynthia DeLeon, 21
Criminal Justice
Tyler

No! I wish the library would stay open later. I am always in a rush when I study in the library. It's the best calm place left to study. The hours need to be changed to fit not only my schedule but other students' as well. It needs to be open longer.



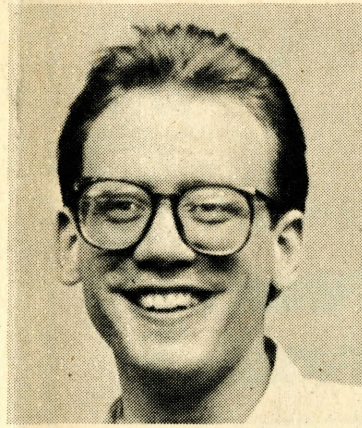
Tommy Goode, 50
History
Tyler

For me the hours are fine, but I can understand why some people might find them unsatisfactory. The student who has to work and go to school is at a disadvantage because of the limited hours the library is open on the weekend. I would personally like to see more up-to-date journals pertaining to the courses one is required to take.



Patti Hamberlin, 22
Elementary education
Gilmer

I don't really know the library hours, but any time I've needed to check out a book, it's been open. I don't spend a lot of time in the library studying because there doesn't seem to be a convenient smoking area for me. It's easier to check out the books I need and go home to a comfortable place and do my studying there.



Bill Necessary, 23
English
Tyler

Since I work a lot during the week I can't get over there much, so I wish it would stay open past 7 p.m. on week-ends.

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

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

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

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

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

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Gunners shoot down their competition in finals

By Terry Frazier

Intramural basketball action concluded Sunday, March 15. Despite some surprising upsets during semi-final action March 8, all the final contests were resolved with the statistical favorites claiming victory.

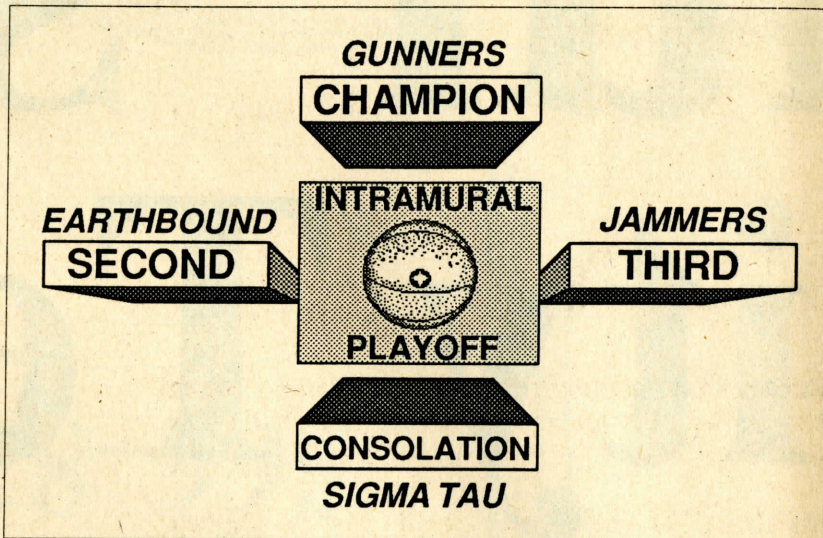
Semi-final action started March 8, with the Lopers facing the heavily favored Gunners to fight for a spot in the final. Being out-manned under the post, the Lopers resorted to an offensive strategy that had them within two points of the Gunners at the half.

The Lopers lost their momentum and the Gunners increased their lead in the second half and held a five-point-margin at the final buzzer.

Doug Moreland was the game's top scorer, with 36 points for the Lopers. Donnie Henderson lead the triumphant Gunners with 26, and Mike Hoffman added 24. The final score was Gunners 76, Lopers 71.

Game two was a stunning upset as the undefeated Jammers fell to an opportunistic Earthbound team. With the Jammer's leading scorer, Greg Gay, playing with a broken nose sustained in a basketball tournament the previous day, the Jammers built a 17-point halftime lead.

Early in the second half the Jammers stretched the lead to 20 but quickly began to fade as fatigue set in. Earthbound's "Great Scott" Garner, the top scorer for the intramural series, immediately took



advantage and began what would be a phenomenal come-back for Earthbound.

Netting 30 points in just the second half, with a 44-point total, Garner lead his team to an eight-point victory and a shot at the intramural championship. The final score was Earthbound 70, Jammers 62.

The consolation semi-finals consisted of only one game as the Enforcers won by default over the Wolfpack, who were unable to gather enough players for the game.

The game that did take place was a low-scoring battle between Sigma Tau and the Bucs. The Bucs were eliminated from play as Sigma Tau

defeated them by three. The final score was Sigma Tau 41, Bucs 38.

Finals action started March 15 with the consolation game, as Sigma Tau soundly defeated the Enforcers.

Donnie Okry was top scorer with 23 for the Enforcers, but his effort was not enough to keep Sigma Tau out of the winners column.

Travis Williams and Don Brown each contributed 20 points to Sigma Tau's winning effort. The final score was Sigma Tau 68, Bucs 35.

Game two saw a disappointed Lopers team concede third place before the opening buzzer when their two top scorers failed to show and they were unable to gather enough eligible players to face the Jammers.

According to team spokesman Lee Loper, one of the team's top

players, Kent Powell, was unable to attend the game and the team's top scorer, Doug Moreland, just failed to show.

"When Doug found out Kent wouldn't be here, he just said he didn't want to play," Loper said.

The absence was indeed unfortunate, as the Lopers found a substitute, though ineligible, player and salvaged their pride by defeating the Jammers with a two-point goal at the final buzzer. The Jammers retain third place as the loss was not officially recognized.

The championship final was expected to be a hard battle for underdog Earthbound against a bigger, stronger Gunners team.

Played out before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the intramural season, the championship saw the Gunners utilize their size and strength to effectively shut-out Earthbound's offense and take a buzzer-to-buzzer victory.

Donnie Henderson lead the winning effort with 24 points and Stacy Holland added 22. Chris McMeens was the only other Gunner to break double digits with a 20-point day.

Defying the physical advantage of the Gunners, Earthbound's Scott Garner turned in his typical acrobatic performance and scored as many points as the rest of his team combined. Garner's 34 point total, added to his already outstanding scoring performance through the season, assured him of the intramural scoring lead. The final score was Gunners 83, Earthbound 68.



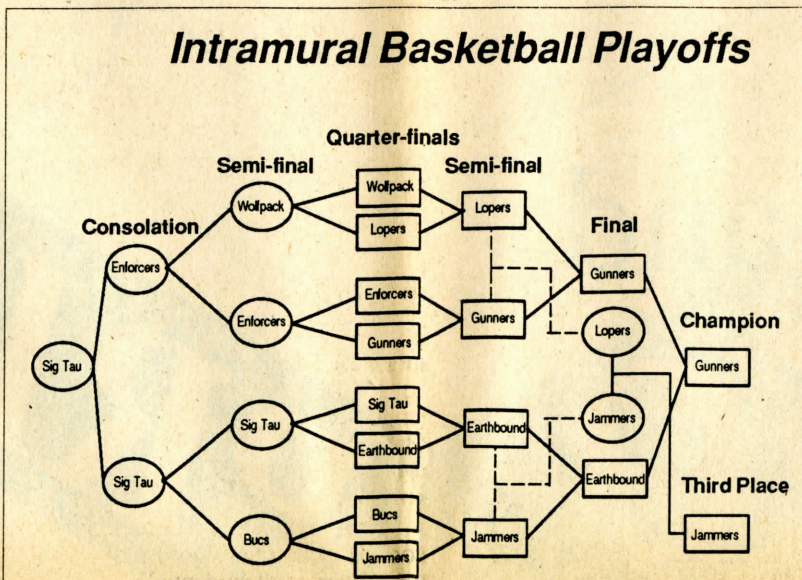
PLAYOFFS LEAVE SOLE SURVIVOR—From left, David Cobb of the Lopers attempts to block a shot by Grant Moreland of the Jammers as UT Tyler intramural basketball action winds down. The Lopers beat the Jammers in an official game 70-70. The game

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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 played for third place.

...was unofficial as the Lopers had to use a non-student player. In the championship game, the Gunners outscored Earthbound 83-68. Final day of play in the series was Sunday, March 15.

Low salaries hurt faculty morale

From Page 1
that faculty salaries are low. "I think faculty salaries are abominable—they should go up," he said. "In our environment, our product is education and the people who produce it are our faculty; they are our highest priority."

The difference in tuition fees between this biennium (1986-87) and the 1984-85 biennium helped cushion the legislative budget cuts in higher education, said Rackley, because fees were then applied to faculty salaries—about \$1 million at UTT.

At the same time, operating expenditures have been reduced, he said. For example, campus security was cut \$10,000 and a student parking fee was instituted to help cover costs of maintenance and repairs.

However, each time "another bite out of higher education" occurs, the

rest of the country perceives a poor future for Texas' higher education and that affects potential faculty recruitment, according to Rackley.

"I know of faculty who have not come to Texas because of the nationwide publicity we are getting. Talented faculty will tend to go where they perceive support," he said.

What will happen here, on the UTT campus, as a result of faculty discontent?

"In reality? They will move on unless the Legislature can address the problem and offer a solution," Rackley said. "People need to see a clear trend for higher education and then they'll decide."

"Many feel an obligation to their families to look around to see what's available," Bennett agreed. "Basically, I think faculty likes it here and by and large would prefer

to remain. Some are waiting to see what the Legislature will do."

On March 9 the House Higher Education Committee adopted a budget plan which would bring the state's expenditures for public colleges, universities and medical schools back to 1985 levels with 2.5 percent added for inflation.

"We're sending a strong statement to the Appropriations Committee and to the House as a whole that we want to make higher education our state's number one priority," said State Rep. David Hudson, D-Tyler.

Stanley believes the majority of the Legislature is aware of the importance of higher education to the Texas economy.

"If you cut back in the quality of higher education, you are going to lessen the likelihood of getting over this economic problem," Stanley said.

"And I think that's the general sentiment of the Legislature. I'm not so sure in the case of the governor. I think Clements would cut it (higher education)," Stanley said.



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Spring break library hours

UT Tyler's library hours during spring break are:

8 a.m.—8 p.m.
March 23—March 26

8 a.m.—5 p.m.
March 27

Small group turnout for beach party

By Serena Crossland

The Student Association hosted a beach party for students and staff of UT Tyler Friday, March 13. Door prizes were given away during the evening which included a \$150 cash prize for spring vacation.

Tammi Moore won the \$150 that could go for a trip to the beach over spring vacation. Other prizes given away during the evening were record albums, sunglasses and beach towels.

Various door prize winners were Lisa Wolfe, Floyd Brigdon, Cassie Luge, LaRue Luge and Donny Welborn.

Also during the dancing a contest was held for Mr. and Ms. Lifeguard. Tracy Spencer received the honor of being named Ms. Lifeguard and Alex Kukaras was named Mr. Lifeguard.

Harold Reston was the DJ for the dance and displayed a light show. Also a free buffet dinner was provided.

Turnout for the dance was low—about 60 people.

Workshop teaches how to communicate needs to leaders, lawmakers

In February, Dr. Lawton E. Bennett, associate professor of political science at UT Tyler, attended a workshop sponsored by the Texas Association of College Teachers.

According to Bennett, participants were taught how to make contacts with members of the Legislature in order to express their concerns about higher education in Texas.

The fact that we are on this campus puts us in a position of being interested in higher education whether we are students, teachers, administrators or staff.

Therefore, perhaps you would like to use some of TACT's suggestions to contact your legislators and let them know how you feel about budgetary concerns for higher education.

- Get to know your legislators personally, if possible. Face to face contact is best. This may be done by attending fundraisers, meetings or social events where legislators are present.

- Be bold enough to introduce yourself and express your needs and concerns. You want to be more than a handshake in a crowd.

- Use the telephone to contact legislators, either in their home offices or capitol office, and express your concerns, opinions and ideas.

- After you have made personal contact in person or by phone, follow up with a thank-you note and enclose a fact sheet outlining your position.

- When writing a letter to a legislator, address it properly. Use this format:

Representative _____
House of Representatives
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, TX 78767

Senator _____
P.O. Box 12068
Austin, TX 78711

- Be sure to include your name and address on the letter because envelopes get thrown away.

- Be concise—one page is plenty. Include the name of the legislation you are writing about, and include the bill number, if possible.

- Use your own words. Your effectiveness as an individual is worth far more than stereotyped messages.

- Personalize the effect of the legislation if possible, telling how it will affect you, your profession or community.

- Be timely. Write when the issue is current, not after key vote has been taken.

- Be polite and reasonable when requesting to know your legislators position on legislation.

- Thank your representative when he/she votes in support of your position.

NOTE: Material taken from The TACT Bulletin, Vol. XXXIX, No. 1, February, 1987, pp. 3 and 9.



Patriot Profile Jean-Marie Fey

Favorite food: fruit and fancy cuisine

Favorite pet: dog—Sam

The last good movie I saw: The Mission

The best advice my mother gave me: work and be honest

If I had one piece of advice for graduating seniors: Be prepared to meet the cold world.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Kathleen Sullivan, Ronald Reagan and two others

I'm a sucker for: fast cars

My favorite cliché or expression: big deal!

Occupation: instructor of humanities—French and German

Number of children: unknown

Birthdate: Nov. 27, 1956

Hobbies: traveling, electronics, computers and working on automobiles

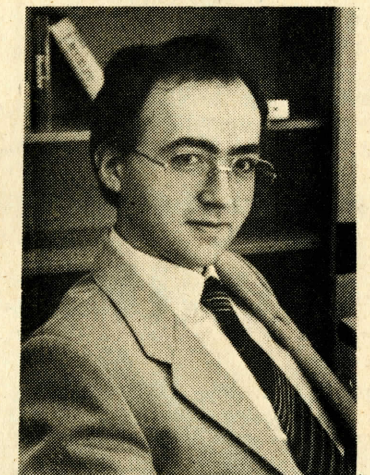
Favorite vacation spot: any sunny country—the French Riviera, California or Monaco

Favorite color: blue

If I had to choose another profession, it would be: a jet pilot or a race-car driver

I would spend my last dollar on: any of my hobbies—cars, traveling or computers

My life's motto: Go and get it.



Journalists to study British press

By Brenda Price

Similarities and differences between British and American journalism will be stressed in a journalism travel/study planned June 4-18.

Dr. Wallin McCardell, chairman

of drama and communication and associate professor of journalism at UT Tyler, feels that England, with London at its heart, has influenced American journalism like no other country.

Plans are to visit a wide range of British press institutions including the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Independent Broadcasting Corporation, London tabloids and quality newspapers.

"London is the center of British journalism," McCardell said.

Cost of the trip, \$1,099, includes roundtrip airfare, a 13-night stay in the Plaza Hotel, daily continental breakfasts, service charges and taxes.

Within the city, McCardell plans to see many cultural places such as The National Gallery, Tate Gallery

don several times, feels there will be plenty of time for the student to explore the city.

"There are some really good plays going on that I hope we can go see," he said.

"I also hope we will visit some of the pubs. There is lots of history inside many of them," he said.

McCardell plans to meet three to five times in April to prepare his fellow travelers for the trip.

"I want to set the background before we get there," McCardell said. "We will look at the history, major papers and mass media of England."

McCardell will require a paper which is geared toward the individual's interest and a journal of the student's experiences. No textbook is required.

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Hamm discusses goals

From Page 1

since Hamm became UTT's president. He attributes this increase to several things, but "mostly to faculty members and students."

"Scholarships not only attract good students, but good students attract other good students."

many of the goals set out for UTT he admits that it is less of a challenge than a few years ago. He adds, however, that there is ample "space for innovation, creativity and involvement."

"Scholarships not only attract good students, but good students attract other good students."

TOUSLED AND TERRIFIC



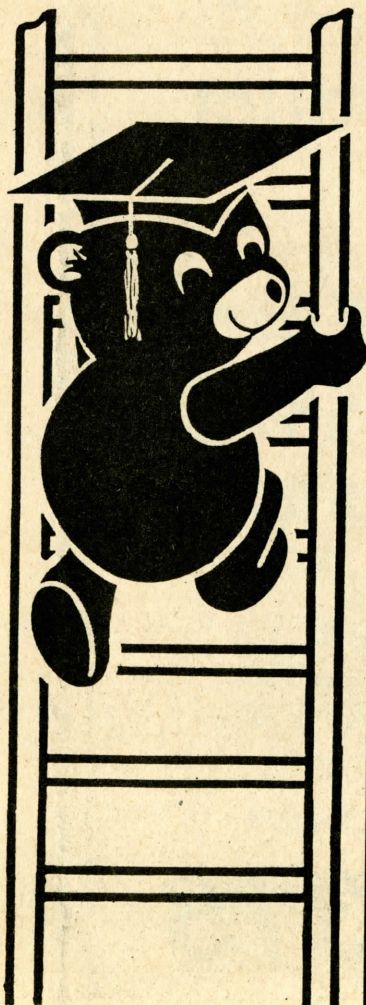
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He added that a student is three times more likely to enroll in the university he visits. When the student gets acquainted with a faculty member, Hamm said he is five times more likely to enroll at the particular university.

Since Hamm has 'accomplished

Hamm reiterated that while promotion of UTT's image has boosted enrollment, students and faculty members are the best recruiters.

"They have obviously done a great job," Hamm said.

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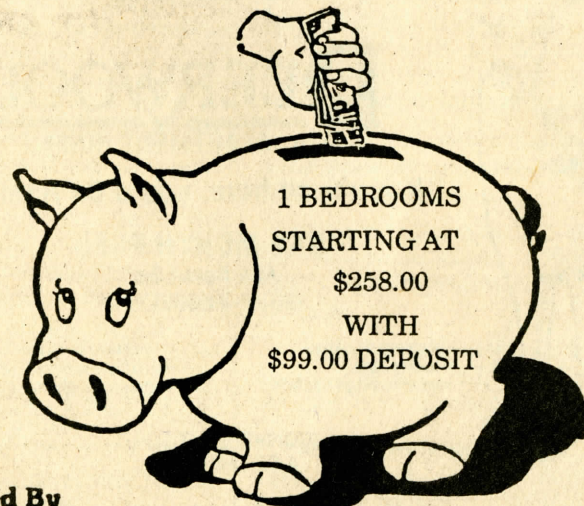


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Victoria and Albert Museum, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, the Imperial Collection, London Bridge, Big Ben, Trafalgar Square, Fleet Street and others.

McCardell, who has been to Lon-

A \$50 deposit is due by March 31, and the balance is due April 22.

For more information contact McCardell at the Office of International Programs, Ext. 256.

Tyler high school students study Roman lifestyles

By Edna Staton

A day-long special activity for Tyler high school Latin was held at UT Tyler March 10.

The annual event, called Classical Day, drew students from Robert E. Lee, John Tyler and T.K. Gorman high schools. One hundred thirty-nine students from grades nine to 12 attended.

The featured speaker was Dr. Gwyn Morgan, professor of classics and history at UT Austin. Morgan's lecture, titled "Roman Life and Laughter," included a slide presentation.

Morgan, who spoke at Classical Day two years ago, was well received, said Sam Marshall, instructor of Latin at T.K. Gorman.

"He (Morgan) enjoys the articulate and descriptive language as well

as the histrionics of ancient Roman life in that period," Marshall said.

In addition to Morgan's presentation, the students were treated to a lunch and a film, titled "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Latin students from T.K. Gorman performed a medieval play in the Latin language for the group.

This year's Classical Day, sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts' humanities department, is the fifth such activity--all of which have been held on the UTT campus.

Melissa Masat, a student from T.K. Gorman, said she "loved performing for the group. Other schools need to perform next year. Every year our school has done something," she said.

Michelle Hall, also from T.K. Gorman, said she enjoyed the interaction with other Latin students.

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Musicians want series

By Edna Staton

The UT Tyler music department hopes to work up to a year-round performing artist series, similar to the Visiting Artist and Lecture Series currently sponsored by the art department, Donald Van Horn, acting chairman of the music department, said.

According to Van Horn "there are a lot of talented people around who deserve attention, and the university is a good vehicle to support them."

On select Thursdays throughout the semester, the music department features students in recital.

Upcoming recitals will be at 3:15, April 2 and April 23, in the Business Building, Room 158. Anyone is welcome to attend, Van Horn said.



WORK EARNS SCHOLARSHIP—From left, James D. Work, senior industrial technology education student at UT Tyler, is presented a \$1,000 scholarship by Dr. James F. Harbaugh, assistant professor of technology. The UTT Department of Technology selects the scholarship winner in conjunction with the Watson Brick and Fireplace Co., the scholarship sponsor. The scholarship covers one year and is awarded a full time technology student. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

Noted director to lead Chamber Players

By Edna Staton

UT Tyler Friends of the Arts will present the premiere performance of the UTT Chamber Players under the direction of George Del Gobbo, associate director of the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra.

The 16-piece string ensemble with harpsichord will feature baroque musical selections of Bach, Vivaldi, Corelli and Handel. The performance will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 22, in the University Center. A reception is scheduled to follow the concert.

The Chamber Players are Carolyn Hammett, Betty Fairhurst, Varina Johnson, Marge Manning, Melissa Campbell, David Alonzo, Betty Raisig, Beverly Harrison, Amy Alonzo, Alex Blair and Laura Pease, all of whom are enrolled at UTT.

Del Gobbo is associate conductor of the Ft. Worth Symphony Orchestra, the Fort Worth Chamber

Orchestra, the Fort Worth Ballet and the Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth.

Tickets and membership informa-

tion are available from the UTT Office of Development, 566-2371. Proceeds will fund a scholarship for fine art students.

Student's nightmare ends at UTT

From Page 2

handed me a signed blank check and told me to fill in any amount I wanted.

I checked my pockets but to my dismay found no pen. The gentleman laughed and said, "The offer will be withdrawn in five minutes."

What was I to do? There was only one store open in this town.

Yes, folks, I had to return to the dreaded store. I ran in, grabbed the first pen I saw and walked up to the clerk to pay. He began laughing again.

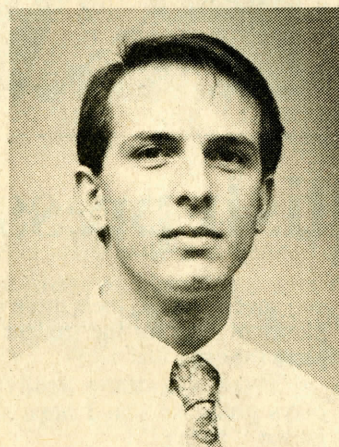
I panicked when I saw the price—not 79 cents as expected, but \$25 for a used pen. Being the only store in town, I had no choice and paid. I dashed outside, and—to my disgust—the man was gone.

Having no place to go and no more money, I pondered the situation. Where was I? What kind of place is this? I was stuck in a one-store town. I panicked.

No freedom of choice, no selection. Then I realized where I was. Yes, folks, I had entered the University Bookstore zone. Ah, Ahh.

Penny Lowrey
Flint senior

Student Association representatives presented

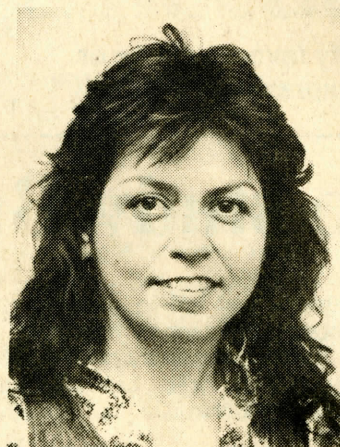


Kelly Trammell
ed/psych rep

Kelly Trammell, education and psychology representative, is a senior majoring in psychology at UT Tyler.

Trammell graduated valedictorian from Cayuga high school in 1983. He has attended the University of Texas at Austin and Trinity Valley Community College.

Also Trammell has received awards from various colleges such as the president's honor roll, the dean's list, Mental Health Scholar-

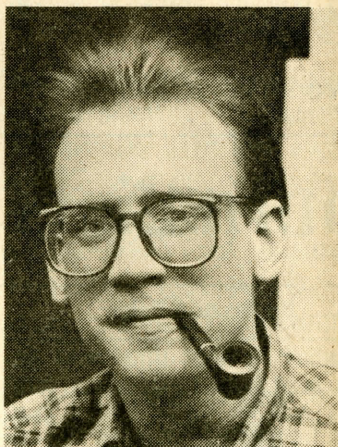


Cassie Lugge
liberal arts rep

Cassie Lugge, liberal arts representative, is a senior at UT Tyler and is working on her bachelor's degree and teacher certification in fine arts.

Lugge graduated from Chapel Hill high school in 1970 and has attended Tyler Junior College, Stephen F. Austin University and the University of Texas at Austin.

Born in Artesia, N.M., Lugge has also lived many places in Texas. She moved back to Tyler two years ago. Lugge also has two daughters.



Bill Necessary
liberal arts rep

Bill Necessary, liberal arts representative, is co-founder and president of the Catholic Students Organization.

Born in Jacksonville Fla., Necessary moved to Texas in 1967. He graduated from T.K. Gorman high school in 1982 and Tyler Junior College in 1984.

Aside from school, Necessary is active in the Muscular Dystrophy Association where he serves as vice president of the East Texas MDA

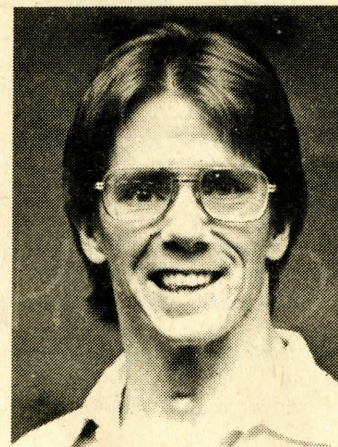


Brenda Scruggs
liberal arts rep

Brenda Scruggs, liberal arts representative, is a history major with a minor in English. She also serves as vice president of the English club.

Scruggs grew up in East Texas and graduated from Chapel Hill high school with honors. At Tyler Junior College she was a member of the Apache Belles and was the outstanding Sophomore Belle.

Also Scruggs was a member of Sigma Delta Mu, a national Spanish honor society for junior colleges.



Gregory Temple
business rep

Gregory Temple, business representative, is majoring in business management at UT Tyler. He graduated from Tyler Junior College with an associate degree in business administration.

Born and raised in Lompoc, Calif., Temple served in the U.S. Navy for three years. He moved to Tyler in 1984.

As a Student Association member Temple "plans to sit down with students and be receptive to their



Ida Davis
business rep

Ida Davis, business representative, is an accounting major at UT Tyler. She was born in Lyons, Kan. and then moved to Louisiana. She later moved to Lindale.

Davis came to UTT after graduating with honors from Tyler Junior College. She is a member of the Business Student's Organization, and the Accounting Society.

Davis has two children, Nathan age 16, and John age 10. She loves animals, gardening, and general sing-

ship and the UT Exes Scholarship. Trammell's activities include vice president of Delta Epsilon Chi, member of Alpha Chi, the Student Foundation, APA affiliate, Psychology club, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma.

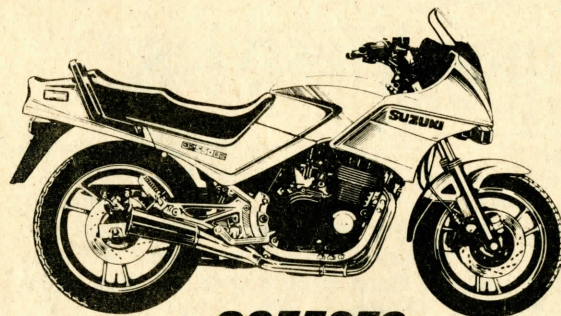
LaRue, age 13, and Shanti, age four. Lugge is vice president of the Art Students League and is a work/study student for the art department. Lugge said she loves swimming, working out and dancing.

Necessary is also an active parishioner at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

and an honor graduate from TJC. Scuggs said she enjoys working in the library and meeting UTT students there. Her interests include traveling, dancing, music and going to movies.

ideas."

ing. She sings with a gospel group named "Living Waters."



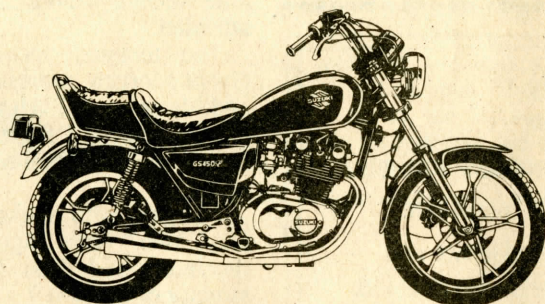
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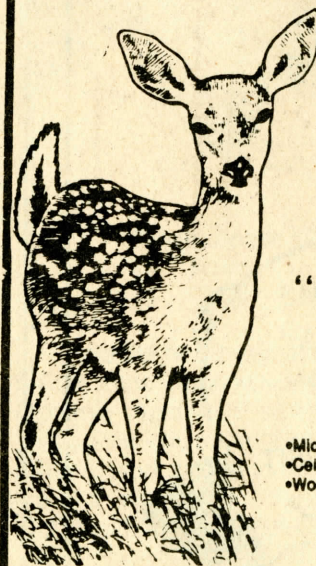
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