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UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 17 no. 2

University of Texas at Tyler

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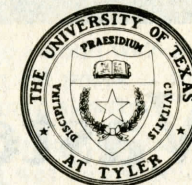
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University of Texas at Tyler, "UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 17 no. 2" (1987). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 102.
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The UT Tyler Patriot



Vol. 17 No. 2

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

October 1, 1987

Kissinger: 'Nice' doesn't make foreign policy

By Les Matthews

"In terms of personal relations there is no kinder, nicer people than the American people, but in terms of their personal experience there are very few people less prepared for the way foreign policy has been conducted by other countries," Dr. Henry Kissinger said at a recent lecture in Tyler.

Kissinger, secretary of state under Presidents Nixon and Ford and Nobel Peace Prize recipient, kicked off the 1987-88 Distinguished Lecture Series Sept. 22 at Caldwell Auditorium.

The lecture, originally to take place in the UC open area, was relocated because of an unprecedented demand for tickets.

Kissinger detailed Americans' flawed foreign policy perspective—which usually assumes a lessening of pressure is necessary when engaged in a peace process—and applied his own perspective to various theaters including the Soviet Union, the Persian Gulf and Nicaragua.

"The United States has had the good fortune of living behind two oceans," Kissinger explained. "It has never had a powerful neighbor. It has never had to face permanent hostilities. It has never known—except in the South after the Civil War—widespread destruction.

Americans—including American statesmen—believe that peace is a natural condition, and if we become involved in armed conflict it's either somebody's fault on our side

because we are not imaginative enough, or because some evil people have come to control the government of a foreign country, he said.

"There is a great temptation to believe that foreign policy problems can be settled by conversing, which is to say, one waits for the moment."

Kissinger said since the end of World War II Americans have typically sought peace through the removal of pressures and easing of tensions. He insisted this practice has in reality served to postpone peace and to increase the number of casualties suffered.

"In Korea we stopped military operations as soon as negotiations started. The result was that we had more casualties after negotiations started than before them and the negotiations lasted three years. In Vietnam it became an article of faith that we had to stop the bombing before negotiations could start, and those negotiations went on for four years.

"Nowhere is this attitude more clearly present than in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," Kissinger said.

The Soviet Union

Kissinger said Americans mistakenly believe peace with the Soviet Union is best maintained through discussion. He expressed his preference for a more aggressive means of maintaining peace—a policy he called "containment."

Kissinger explained that containment requires that "we build situations of strength around the Soviet Union, and once these situations of strength are in place, the Soviet Union must negotiate. I faithfully agree with that policy."

Kissinger warned the audience to be suspicious of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his much heralded glasnost policy:

"Gorbachev's mentor was Yuri Andropov, who was head of the Soviet secret police. We can safely assume he was no closet dove. We can also assume the same about Gorbachev."

Kissinger noted that Gorbachev's entire career has been within the Soviet Union's Communist Party, and any man who rises to its leadership must first overcome decades of brutal infighting and ideological scrutiny.

"Theoretically, it is possible that he fooled them all. Then, we have an unprecedented case. I think not," he added. "In 500 years of history there has never been a Soviet leader who was peaceful in the American sense.

"An analysis of historical maps shows huge acquisitions of land in every century. They have acquired so much land that Vladivostok is closer to Seattle than to Moscow and Leningrad is closer to New York than to Vladivostok. They have not arrived in Afghanistan by accident," Kissinger said.

He said one of the Soviet

See KISSINGER, page 3



KISSINGER IN TYLER—UT Tyler President, Dr. George F. Hamm introduces Dr. Henry Kissinger during Kissinger's recent lecture in Tyler.

Among topics of discussion were U.S. Soviet relations and the Persian Gulf conflict. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

Admissions up 1.28%

UTT computer to link businesses

By Gillian Orr

By January 1988 an organization to promote business in East Texas should be in full swing. The program, which is being developed on the UT Tyler campus, is called the Technology Partnership Organization.

"The concept behind the Technology Partnership Organization is to help industries in East Texas get the right training they need relative to emerging technology," said Dr. John Fabac, associate professor at UTT and director of the organization.

The idea is to set up a network system that links East Texas area industries to each other through the use of an extensive computer data base, which will be located on the UTT campus.

According to Fabac, the system can help to identify up-and-coming industries and connect them with companies that are already established.

When a service is needed by any industry in the system, that company can contact the TPO to find out what is available. Fabac stressed that the TPO does not take ideas or training away from industries, it simply points them in the right direction.

TPO has been in the planning stages for almost two years, and was the original concept of Dr. W.A. Mayfield, adjunct professor of technology. "The lifeline for education in industry depends on the cooperation between education and industry," Mayfield said.

He added that education would be in serious trouble if this chance at promoting technology is missed.

Although funding for this project is coming directly from UTT, the organization involves industry, the East Texas Council of Governments, the Chamber of Commerce from each city involved in the system, the East Texas branch of the Chamber of Commerce and various community colleges in the area.

Admissions up 1.2 % for fall semester

This fall's enrollment at UT Tyler increased 1.2 percent over last fall's figures, said Martha Wheat, director of admissions.

A total of 3,681 students were registered, compared to last fall's 3,642.

"There doesn't seem to be one clear-cut reason (for the increase in enrollment)," Wheat said.

Wheat cites increased course offerings in Longview and Palestine as one reason for the 39-student increase.

"We're trying to meet needs in specific areas," Wheat said.

Wheat also feels that Tyler is gaining more visibility, nationally and regionally, as time passes.

"Tyler is becoming more and more well-known, especially regionally," she said. "We'll end up with students from about 75 counties and several foreign countries."

Complete statistical reports were unavailable at press time.

Since the fall of 1984, UTT enrollment has increased 1,001 students.

The university's enrollment passed 2,000 for the first time in the spring of 1982.

150 tickets mark end of grace

By T.K. Laureano

The grace period for failure to display parking permits ended Sept. 23 as police logged 150 citations on their books in two days, UT Tyler Police Chief Larry Roberts said.

"The bulk of tickets were for failure to display UTT parking permits," Roberts said.

Students should have UTT parking permits attached to the rear windshields of their cars. Students may obtain a parking permit for \$15 at the campus police station. Additional permits may be purchased for \$2.

"I have a permit in my purse" or "I have a permit at home" are the most common student replies to receiving "failure to display" parking permit tickets, Roberts said.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—Guard Doyle Spencer issues a ticket for failing to display a parking permit. One hundred fifty tickets were issued within two days after the grace period expired. Permits can be obtained at the University Police Department. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

Toxic waste plant seeks permit

By Sally Covington

Thermal Kinetics, a subsidiary of Lone Star Technologies, Inc., met with residents of East Texas on Sept. 17. They discussed the Pine Ridge Thermal Oxidation and Energy Recovery Plant—the proposed toxic waste incinerator to be located in Lone Star.

Engineers and chemists from the Texas Water Commission, the Texas Air Control Board, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Agriculture attended the meeting.

The general topic of discussion centered around the permit process which involves filing applications with regulatory agencies. Hearings on plant construction are scheduled by the agencies after filing.

Thermal Kinetics also discussed environmental laws and regulations affecting plant operations. The chemicals used as fuel must be listed on the permit application.

Lone Star Technologies, Inc. plans to begin the permit process

early in October. The plant, which has faced major opposition from local citizens, is projected to create 60 to 80 jobs and provide electricity for the Lone Star Steel mill.

The company plans to burn approximately 80,000 tons of industrial waste and byproducts.

The material, shipped on trucks and railroads, will come from 13 unnamed states.

By burning the waste and by-products, Thermal Kinetics will produce steam and generate electricity. The industrial by-products to be used as fuel include dioxins, PCBs and heavy metals.

According to the Texas Air Control Board, the incineration process is a function of both time and temperature. Organic matter, such as dioxins and PCBs, will break down when exposed to a temperature of 2,300 F. for three seconds.

Heavy metals such as mercury, lead, arsenic and cadmium, however, do not break down during the

process. A collector must be used to trap heavy metal particulates. To date, according to the airboard, there is no effective method of separating heavy metals and organic material before the burning process. The amount of heavy metal particulates and the size of airborne organic particulates will be reviewed before the plant is permitted.

The proposed plant has met opposition from many people in East Texas. Citizens Opposed to Pollution have held weekly meetings to organize against the project. The group fears Pine Ridge will produce both environmental and health problems.

The organization also feels the problem of potential spills while transporting 80,000 tons of material per year has not been addressed.

The Department of Transportation monitors and controls all carriers of toxic and hazardous chemicals. They were not represented at the meeting.

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Toxic Waste:

Can East Texas afford to burn waste for energy?

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Wellness Center:

Nursing students participate in area medical project.

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Art Exhibit:

UTT faculty artist exhibit opens

Oct. 1.

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OPINION

Waste disposal leaves questions unanswered

A rose by any other name smells as sweet, and a toxic waste dump by any other name smells as bad. The planned toxic waste incinerator proposed for Lone Star has been named "Pine Ridge Thermal Oxidation and Energy Recovery Plant; a Project of Thermal Kinetics, Inc."

The plant, according to the parent company Lone Star Steel, will generate much-needed electricity for Lone Star Steel and much needed jobs for the people of East Texas. With "state-of-the-art technology," the plant will burn industrial byproducts and produce "simple compounds like H₂O (water) and CO (carbon dioxide)."

Sounds simple and safe. But just exactly what does Thermal Kinetics burn to produce the relatively safe industrial byproducts, and just exactly how do they anticipate gathering fuel for the fires? The answers to these two questions are simple. The fuel for the incinerator is industrial waste—toxic waste—including polychlorinated biphenols (pcb's), dioxins and heavy metals.

PCB's are toxic compounds produced during normal use of certain petroleum products, such as transformer oil. Dioxins are artificial organic compounds used in commercial defoliants like Agent Orange. Both substances are proven carcinogens.

The company plans to bring the necessary fuel, an approximate 80,000 tons per year, into the plant by truck and rail.

The waste will be brought to Texas from other states—states that do not want the material. In fact, some states forbid toxic waste incineration. Why is the process too risky for them, but all right for East Texas?

The next question is how does Thermal Kinetics plan to protect the environment, both during the incineration process and during the shipping process? The answers to these questions are not very simple. There are no safe answers.

Yes, dioxins and pcb's can be broken down at a temperature of 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit. But what happens to the remaining particulates when they enter the atmosphere? How long do they remain

heavy metals cannot be broken down during the incineration process. What is the effect of this on the environment? Present EPA regulations do not even address heavy metals.

Perhaps an even more important question is what safeguards can be offered to East Texas during the transportation of toxic waste?

Trucks and railroads will be transporting the hazardous waste. Thermal Kinetics has already announced it will not be responsible for any accidents or spills in transport. Who does that leave? The Department of Transportation, a federal agency that is responsible for regulation only, not accidents. Where does that leave the citizens of East Texas? Who will pay for the clean-up, or damaging health effects?

There is no answer. Toxic waste spills are reported weekly. People are evacuated from spill sites, and watersheds must undergo clean up. With 80,000 tons of waste material transported yearly over the roads and rails of East Texas, a possible spill turns into a statistical certainty. Every population center within a 100 mile radius of Lone Star is a possible location.

For example, should a spill occur in or near the plant while loading or unloading, there is the chance that four major lakes could be damaged. Downstream of the proposed sight is Lone Star Lake, Lake O'the Pines, Caddo Lake and Cross Lake. Lake O'the Pines is a major source of water for East Texas. Cross Lake is a major source of drinking water for Shreveport, La.

There is one known aspect of the projected plant. It will be a profit center for Lone Star Technologies. They are selling the project as beneficial to Lone Star Steel and the people of East Texas. The bottom line, however, is not the people of East Texas, but the money Thermal Kinetics will make by taking the unwanted material out of 13 other states and disposing of it in this state.

There are far too many questions left unanswered. The risks to health and the environment are great, and the promise of jobs, an approximate 60 to 80, is not a fair trade. In short the answers about the



VIEWPOINTS



By Victoria Poss

Lawmakers losing sight of ethics

ethic \eth-ik\ *n* : the discipline dealing with what is good and bad and with moral duty and obligation.

How does the nation go about teaching ethics? Turn on the television and watch! Who? U.S.

same lawmakers that tout "human rights" failed again and again to show every-day common courtesies to witnesses (do as I say, not as I do.)

The same now holds true of the Bork hearings. Politicians see the hearings as an excellent way to get

approve or disapprove a Supreme Court Justice nomination? These "honest" senators are going to speak on the behalf of all Americans? Are not these same "above reproach" senators putting it to us?

How amusing it is to hear Bork asked by this same group if women

airborne, and what is the effect on the atmosphere?

Heavy metals are just as dangerous. According to the Texas Air Control Board,

proposed toxic waste incinerator are not good enough, and the people of East Texas should not tolerate such an insult to their intelligence or health.

Ticket crisis handled well

The Distinguished Lecture Series has brought to the UT Tyler campus many notable and controversial speakers. Such speakers as Buckley, Eisenhower, Teller and Sills have all been greeted with warm receptions. However, no speaker has drawn the attention or controversy of Dr. Henry Kissinger.

"From the onset we knew Dr. Kissinger would attract a much larger crowd," said Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration.

In fact Kissinger drew close to 1,700 people to Tyler's Caldwell Auditorium.

This is the largest crowd in the history of the lecture series; it more than doubles the attendance to any past speakers, said Mark Heckmann, director of public information.

As in the past, the Kissinger lecture was scheduled for the University Center (capacity 800 to 900). The controversy arose after allotted tickets to faculty and students were gone in record time.

This unprecedented response forced the administration to change plans. It was then decided to move the lecture to Caldwell Auditorium, which had been placed on

reserve notice.

Between the time tickets first ran out and the decision to move to Caldwell was announced, unnecessary speculation regarding original ticket allotment spread feverishly throughout the campus.

Ticket allocations are determined for students, faculty and the community on the basis of past responses. It seems quite clear, after the fact, exactly who attends the lecture series. Only a fraction of the students, a somewhat larger portion of the faculty and a much greater number of community members choose to attend.

It is support from the community, through ticket sales and donations, which pay for the speakers to come to UTT. Why shouldn't they be allotted more tickets?

The manner in which the administration handled the entire affair should be commended. Not only did Kissinger speak to the largest series crowd he received one of the warmest receptions to date.

In the future it seems students and faculty alike should take a more active interest in a service provided by the community and the university.

lawmakers at work. Unfortunately for us, some of our legislators are unacquainted with this term.

The media coverage of the Iran-Contra hearings, the aborted presidential campaign of Gary Hart, the Bork interrogations and now the falterings of Sen. Joseph Biden have caught many with "their dirty linen on the outside line."

Throughout the summer, we sat glued to the television waiting to hear where the "buck really stopped." But what should have been a bi-partisan effort to eliminate the confusion surrounding the Iran-Contra affair, instead, turned into a political dog fight.

First, I watched with interest, then amusement, next dismay and finally disgust. If a witness failed to answer in a way that would advantage the interrogator, he was rudely interrupted, overtalked or told "to move on."

Obviously, the Iran-Contra hearings were "show time" for many of the committee members. The

national media coverage for the points that are so near and dear to them—all under the guise of ideology.

Not only has Bork been downshod during the hearings, but also there have been bitter exchanges amongst committee members. At one point Sen. Gordan Humphrey quipped about Sen.

Howard Metzenbaum, "He's got wax in his ears." Come on, my 10-year old daughter has better manners than that.

Once presidential hopeful Biden retorted to a questioner of his law school "stories", "I think I probably have a much higher IQ than you do." What a mockery of our intelligence. Children in first grade are sometimes heard to make similiar taunts.

Further insult to integrity is epitomized by some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee. These "illustrious" senators are going to

can trust him to look out for their rights.

As a woman, do you think I can trust national policy makers that (1) run from the scene of a "crime," (2) carry on in Bimini while the "little woman's" back home in the kitchen, (3) "steal" (plagiarize, that's a nice word) from others and (4) set standards of etiquette as my child looks on?

Granted (and thank goodness!) not all lawmakers follow suit. But more and more, it appears to be the norm.

A recent headline in the Dallas Morning News read, "Biden defends character, Plagiarism called 'stupid mistake.'"

The only "stupid mistake" I see is the failure to commit to truth—not just Biden, but the whole gang of them.

Victoria Poss is managing editor of the UT Tyler Patriot.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Like many students I was upset over the lack of tickets available for the Kissinger lecture. The reason so few tickets were set aside for students is because in the past student attendance has been low. I bet if more Dr. Kissingers, Jay Lenos or Kaddafis were scheduled for the lecture series instead of opera stars or the grandsons of ex-presidents we would have a higher student attendance, if only for a laugh or to throw overripe fruit.

John Keeling
history major

Dear Editor,

While Victoria Poss's article on the travel study trip was beautifully written, there was some confusion on my part. This particular trip has not been approved and has now been canceled. Too, those people not qualified for admission to The University are generally not accepted for travel study trips. My thanks for the article; my regrets for the misunderstanding!

Amy S. Glenn
Instructor of Political Science

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank those responsible for inviting Dr. Henry Kissinger to speak in Tyler. He is a great scholar and statesman and it is fitting that the "Distinguished Lecture Series" begins its season with such a distinguished lecture. We should all be grateful to those whose efforts made this presentation possible.

We should also be obliged to admonish those who ran the circus preceding the lecture. Those responsible for ushering and seating owe the student body of UT Tyler an explanation and perhaps an apology.

These people made it quite clear that this lecture was not presented for the benefit of the university students. Over half of the auditorium was reserved for "patrons." Who are these patrons?

Who has contributed so much to these lectures that they deserve such treatment?

As students at this university we are required to pay student

service fees. At most universities these fees are used to sponsor events such as these lectures. Does UTT not do the same? If not, if these lectures are being conducted to entertain Tyler's aristocracy, then

the tickets should be sold. If the lectures are funded from student revenue, and are conducted for the purpose of education, then the student should not be denied access.

Why do other "patrons" receive better seating, parking, and other services while the true patrons, those who provide UTT with its existence, are ushered to the rear?

We are not second class citizens. We have paid for the privilege of hearing these lectures. We deserve an explanation.

Michael Carver
chemistry major

The entire lecture series is funded through the sale of patron tickets, at \$150 each, and UTT Office of Development gift funds. No student services fees are used.—ed.

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

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Winston Green...ADVISER

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FROM PAGE 1

Union's most severe problems is its inability to maintain and build upon its foreign-policy experience.

"No one ever retires from the Politburo except through disgrace, and even no secretary general in the Soviet Union has ever retired with honor. They all died in office—with the exception of Khrushchev (who was driven from office). Everyone in the administration grows old together until it ends in stagnation," he said.

Kissinger contrasted the Soviet Union with China, which he said has had "a huge historical influence on Asian culture ... Russia has not had this influence. It never inspired a yearning for imitation ... Russia has not had allies drawn to it by conviction. Instead, it has allies in countries where it has troops."

Kissinger said he understands the motivations of people wanting a nuclear arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, but the pact presently debated makes him "somewhat uneasy."

Kissinger is against the

proposed plan to remove medium- and short-range nuclear missiles from Europe because "in the whole post-war period the Western nuclear strength has counterbalanced the Soviet conventional strength. Now, most of the missiles that can reach the Soviet Union from Europe are being withdrawn, while the Soviet capacity to attack either Europe or the United States is not being significantly diminished.

"The Soviets try to create the impression that everything is an arms control problem," Kissinger said. "If we are not careful we could end up stigmatizing the weapons on which we depend ... In my view, we will be safe only if the Soviet Union reduces its levels of conventional arms."

Kissinger said he does not believe the Soviets have a master plan for world domination. Instead, he hypothesized that their foreign-policy strategy is akin to that of a chessplayer.

"When playing chess if you

don't know what to do, you move to a square from which you can more easily dominate your opponent.

After doing this for a time, you will eventually know what to do."

The Persian Gulf

Kissinger said the reflagging of Kuwaiti oil tankers was probably a mistake because it was made in response to a "short-term problem—Kuwait's panic over our selling arms to Iran.

"I did not support the policy when it was begun in February, but now that we are there it would be an absolute disaster to withdraw, and now I strongly support the continuation of our effort ... We cannot go on involving our military and then undercutting it by domestic division."

Kissinger said over 50 percent of the world's known oil reserves are located around the Persian Gulf, and "if the supply of oil is cut off ... it

would lead to a world-wide shortage ... exploding oil prices ... inflation and an economic slowdown."

While Kissinger insisted selling arms to Iran was flawed policy, he said seeking to develop contacts with moderate elements in Iran was a good idea.

"Iran of the '90s could be like the China of the '70s," he suggested. "Once that fever of fundamentalism has passed, they will have to deal with us.

"There were two major problems in the Iran arms deal affair," Kissinger said. "First, attempting to trade arms for hostages was a big mistake.

"Secondly, the National Security Council had become operational instead of analytical and was competing with the State Department, which is supposed to be the operational institution.

"Instead of providing President Reagan with accurate information, which is its sole purpose, the NSC staff was engaged in a power struggle with the State Department and was putting out information designed to sway the President."

Central American Peace

Criticizing our posture toward Nicaragua, Kissinger said, "You hear it every day when people talk about giving the peace policy in Nicaragua a chance. People say we must ease the pressure on the Sandinistas. I say that without pressure the peace process doesn't have a chance.

"There are 10,000 Cuban troops in Nicaragua, supplied with Soviet weapons. Until these troops are removed we shouldn't even be negotiating with the Sandinistas.

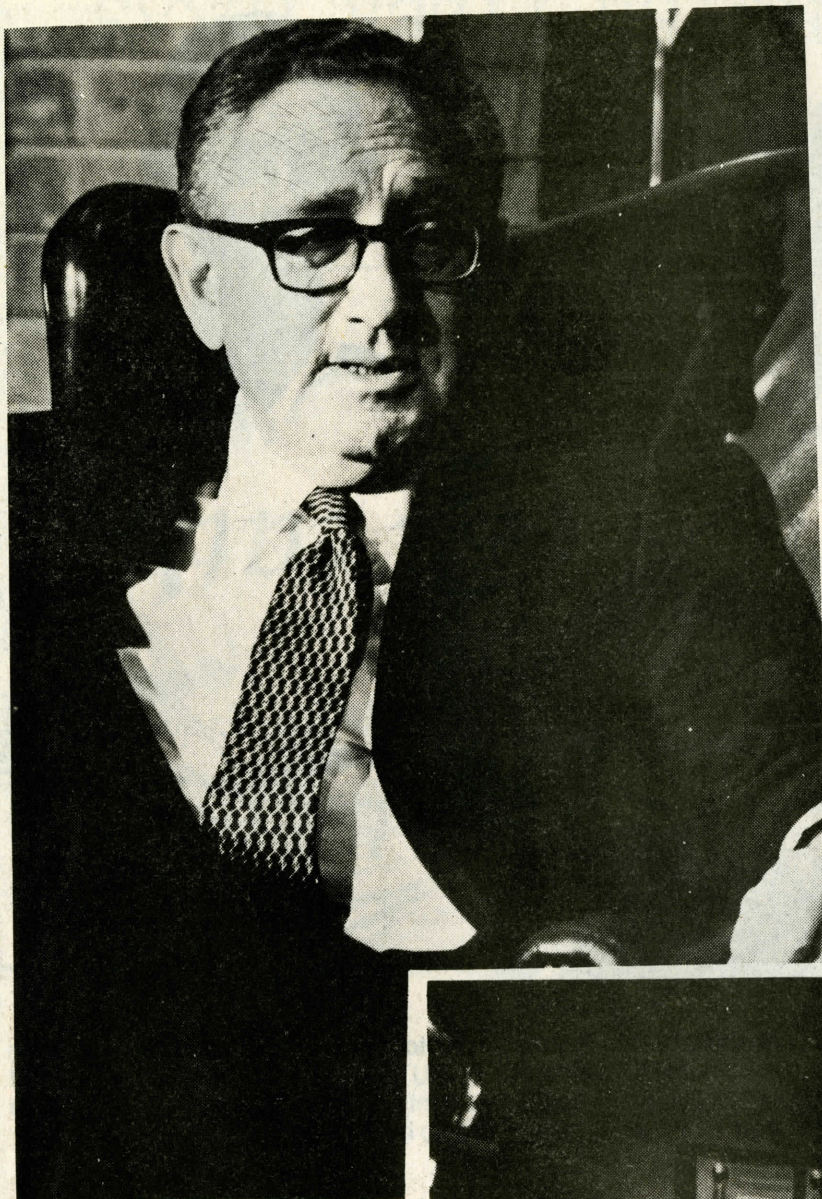
"It's time for the United States to take the initiative and say there are things in the world we want to see happen."

Approaching Recession

Kissinger cast a gloomy economic picture, predicting that unless the national debt and the foreign trade deficit are reduced a recession is imminent.

"I can not predict when a recession will come, but I believe that when it comes it will be more severe than any before," he forecasted.

...Kissinger

PRESS CONFERENCE
HELD AT HOLLYTREE—

Dr. Henry Kissinger, past secretary of state and Nobel Prize recipient, addresses reporters from the local news media prior to speaking before an audience of 1,700 at Caldwell Auditorium.

[Photos by Stephen Lamb]



"Most people whom I have spoken with think we'll be all right next year, but the critical period will begin in '89."



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Utter'd at UTT



by Lee Pen

Writer 'types' characters

By Lee Pen

Really, UT Tyler might do well to add another course titled "Topics in Stereotyping," the study of homo sapien behavior and dress modes (or is that codes?) in an upper-level university atmosphere.

It's downright mind boggling how we "higher educated" sorts can be so easily identified.

Consider as examples the following classifications and characteristics: (Note: due to lack of space, not all types are represented. Please do not feel slighted if you do not see yourself.)

1. **Education students** (also known as the endangered species around campus):

(A) carry Big Chief tablets and Crayolas to classes.

(B) engage in physical recreation of an advanced level (have been observed playing Red Rover, Red Rover, may I please take over?).

(C) wear sensible, action attire (females, the majority, are easily spotted—full skirts, flats, etc.).

(D) when encountered on campus, smile often with child-high level eye contact and respond with cheerful "Hi!"

2. **Technology students:**

(A) predominantly male—usually wear jeans, occasionally overalls and a baseball cap.

(B) tend to study only among themselves (however, they have been noticed engaging in clandestine conversation with journalism students).

(C) smile shyly when greeted on campus, usually with direct eye contact starting from the ground up.

(D) This is a very polite group—will even open doors for you.

3. **Nursing students:**

(A) frequently seen eating

these folks!).

(B) sometimes easily identified by long, white lab coats (and/or dissected cat tail hanging out of pocket).

(C) wash... hands when leaving restroom.

(D) gregarious group with probing eye contact.

(E) respond with strong "Hello!"

4. **Computer Science students:**

(A) speak in tongues: BASIC, COBOL, PASCAL, FORTRAN, LISP.

(B) associate strictly with their own kind (under the assumption no one else speaks the native tongue).

(C) little eye contact if encountered on campus (considered to be a symptom of CRT glare) and because of preoccupation respond with occasional "huh?"

Could you be the victim of a 'type' fit?

5. **Business-marketing students**

(A) carry briefcases, which contain four to five resumes, unread *New York Times* and well-read *Wall Street Journal*.

(B) often wear three-piece pinstriped suits (however, during periods of stress may revert to shorts and T-shirts).

(C) tend to stick with their types in small groups of two to three.

(D) direct eye contact which is slightly (and conveniently) above your head

is a formal "good morning" or "good afternoon."

6. **Political science students:**

(A) always arguing local, world, national and international issues (with anyone who will spar).

(B) not only carry around newspapers of national prominence, but also read them.

(C) very cliquish group—however, if you have knowledge that will support their arguments, you may be temporarily welcomed into the fold.

(D) direct eye contact with slight smile (you never really are too sure what lurks beneath).

7. **English students:**

(A) easily recognized, carry MLA handbook everywhere—very disciplined students keep extra copies under their pillows (less serious students of this realm will also have "Cliffs Notes" on their persons).

(B) easy-going group of people—blend well with all types, but prefer their own.

(C) attire for this group cannot be typified—too diverse.

(D) eye contact is good and responses are usually a quick "Hi!" (they are in a hurry to get to the library for research).

8. **Journalism students:**

(A) wear anything.

(B) have their noses into everything.

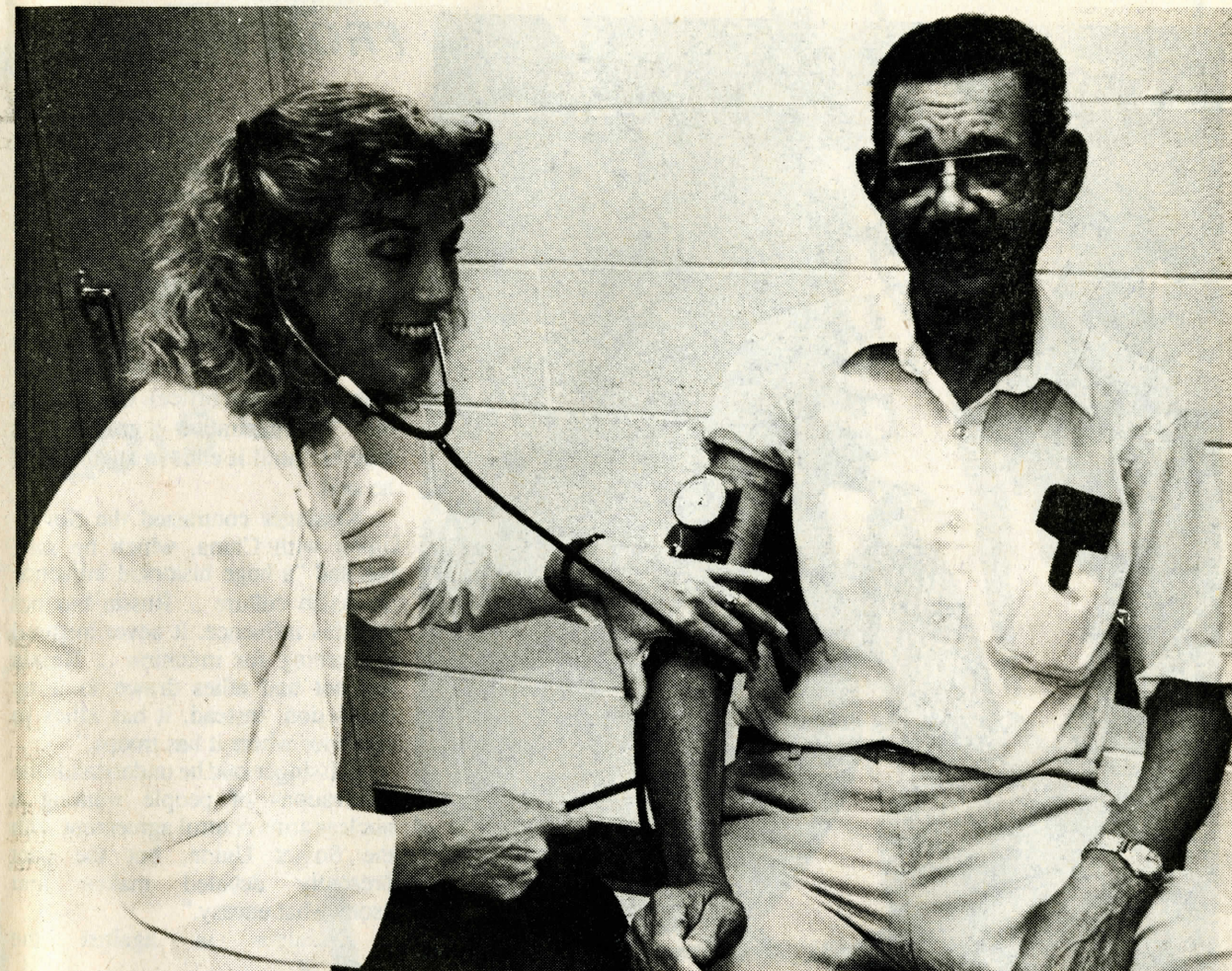
(C) eating habits—abominable (pets are known to pig-out on more well-balanced meals).

(D) start most conversations with "off the record."

(E) end most conversations with "quote you on that."

(F) eye contact everywhere—high, low, sideways and underneath.

(G) will talk to anybody (but who will talk to them?).



HEALTH PROGRAM PROMOTES AWARENESS—Judy Owens, nursing student at UT Tyler checks Nathan Tyiska's blood pressure, as part of a health monitoring and education program offered by UTT. Many citizens are served and student nurses receive practice training. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

Student nurses provide care in Wellness Center Project

By Rochelle Doucet

The Wellness Center Project, sponsored by the UT Tyler nursing department, is offering health monitoring and education to populations under served by traditional medical services.

The project, in its fifth year, reaches out to 30,000 people in Tyler/Smith County area.

Students perform physical assessments and make home visits to "Meals On Wheels" clients. While providing needed services, students receive practical experience as health care providers and learn to

clinic and they seem to enjoy it," said Paul Brown, assistant professor of nursing and the coordinator of the project.

The philosophy of the project is to provide "education, research and practice," Brown said.

The project reaches out to 30,000 people

Objectives are to enhance the

The Wellness Center Project is divided into three networks: the Senior Citizens Clinic, headed by Paul Brown and Barbara Cushing; the Maternal Health Screening, headed by Linda Southerland; and the Adolescent Counseling and Parenting Skills Center, headed by Sue Ellen Thompson.

The program is cost effective because for every dollar spent for prevention, one would save eight dollars in health care, according to Brown.

The goal for the Wellness Center Project in 1988 is to expand. Funding is supported by agencies

healthful snacks (no Baby Ruths for

(E) response to a friendly "Hi!" taunts and threats.

Tour emphasizes 'prison life'

By Shelly Collier

Some UT Tyler students recently experienced what "prison life" is like during a tour of the Texas Department of Corrections facility BETO 1, located outside Palestine.

BETO 1 houses "general population" criminals as well as those who have been judged mentally retarded.

Warden Joe Collins greeted the students and talked to them briefly in the prisoners' visiting room before leading them through the prison.

During the three-hour tour students were taken down the main corridor between cell blocks. They also toured school rooms, medical facilities and psychiatric facilities.

The option was given to students to talk to the prisoners but, according to Amy Glenn, UTT

political science instructor, none did.

"I think it was kind of embarrassing to the students knowing that they could walk out and the prisoners couldn't," Glenn said.

Glenn said she had been to BETO 1 several times, but she still found some aspects of the prison surprising.

"I was surprised at the school rooms because I had never seen them before," she said. "I was pleased, but yet I was appalled."

Glenn said she was also surprised at how modern the school facilities were but she could not believe the level of learning of the prisoners.

UTT students toured only the facilities for the mentally retarded prisoners, so they saw a very low level of literacy.

"I wasn't surprised so much at

what I saw, but at what I was told," Tonya Dowden senior political science major said.

"The prisoners don't have to work and they have almost no punishment," she said.

For punishment, prisoners are put into solitary confinement and are not allowed to watch television. This has changed from the past, where they were put into confinement with only one meal a day.

Jill Ellison, senior secondary education major, found the prison different than what she had expected.

"It was a lot cleaner and there were more educational facilities than I thought there would be," she said.

"This trip posed a really weird situation for the students in knowing that those prisoners could not leave," Glenn said.

function as part of the total health care team.

"The students are required to participate in the senior citizens'

socialization process, increase self-confidence in the clinical area, and learn to systematically record examination results.

such as PATH (People Attempting To Help), the Department of Human Services and the Visiting Nurses of East Texas.

Hicks advises student teachers on orientation

For people who are planning to student teach in Spring 1988, orientation will be 9 a.m., Friday, Oct. 2, in ADM 127, according to Dr. Vivian A. Hicks, coordinator of field experience and teacher induction.

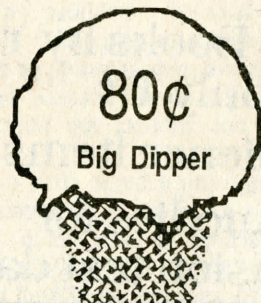
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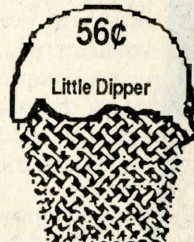
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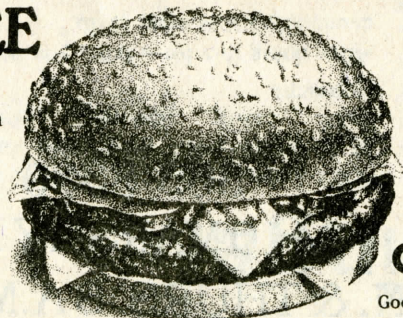
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Coach Kniffen talks tennis

By Les Matthews

Since last May UT Tyler's men's tennis team captured a number three national ranking in its division, Coach Fred Kniffen was named Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Wilson Coach of the Year for National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and

\$25,000 was cut from the tennis budget.

Referring to the lost revenues, Kniffen said the team has "had to make cuts in several areas."

"We've reduced the number of athletic scholarships (by more purposely pursuing academic scholarships), recruited more in-state

players and reduced our travel. But I don't think these changes will hurt the team's performance. Our two top players (Hans Oberg and Gerald Kaiser) have returned, and we recruited some good talent," Kniffen said.

Kniffen has led the Patriots to the NAIA national tournament each of the past three years, and in last

May's competition both the men's and women's teams captured number three national rankings in their divisions. The men's team finished regular season play with a 15-2 record, while the women were unbeaten at 12-0.

While Oberg and Kaiser are returning, the contribution of All-American Mark Belcher will be missed this year. Kniffen, nevertheless, is optimistic.

"I feel we've recruited some outstanding talent and we can be as strong or even stronger than last year if everyone performs as expected. I think we'll have a real good season," Kniffen said.

Filling out this fall's roster will be: Philip Downs, a junior from Fultondale, Ala.; Christopher Harris, junior, Chelmsford, England; David Head, junior, Tyler; Kaiser, senior, Pretoria, South Africa; Oberg, senior, Harnosand, Sweden; Clay Parten, junior, Houston; and Charles Singer, junior, Nova Scotia, Canada. An additional player, Lamar May, has been recruited from the University of Houston and will join the team in the spring.

Kniffen anticipates the strongest in-district competition will come from Mary Hardin Baylor, whose team finished ninth at last season's NAIA tournament and has retained one All-American. UTT's toughest match this fall may come against Northeast Louisiana University, nationally ranked in NCAA Division 1, at the Lufkin Collegiate Tournament on Oct. 30-31.

Oberg wins Hollytree doubles event

By Suzi Daykin

UT Tyler's Hans Oberg won the men's doubles event with partner Brad Bailey, tennis professional at Timber Creek Racquet Club, during the third annual Hollytree Collegiate Tennis Benefit Tournament Sept. 19.

Suzi Daykin, also a member of

the UTT team, reached the finals of the women's doubles with partner Tracy Nix, an Athens High School student.

The tournament was held to raise funds to assist tennis programs at Tyler Junior College and UTT. The men's and women's teams were composed of one invited entrant and a college tennis student.

UTT Tennis Coach Fred Kniffen said \$3,000 to \$3,500 was raised and will be divided equally between the two schools. Kniffen said the money will be used to pay for team uniforms and equipment.

"It was an excellent tournament," he said. "Hollytree went all-out to make it a special tournament."

Student urges skiers to join new club

By Suzi Daykin

UT Tyler students now have a opportunity to join the Water Ski Club.

"We have easy access to water and ideal weather conditions in the Tyler area for water skiing," said Michael Driggs, a graduate student who has moved to East Texas from Orange, Calif.

Many colleges in the south and

west have ski teams and clubs who compete in tournaments, he said.

"I want to start a club geared to general skiing not just competitions," Driggs said.

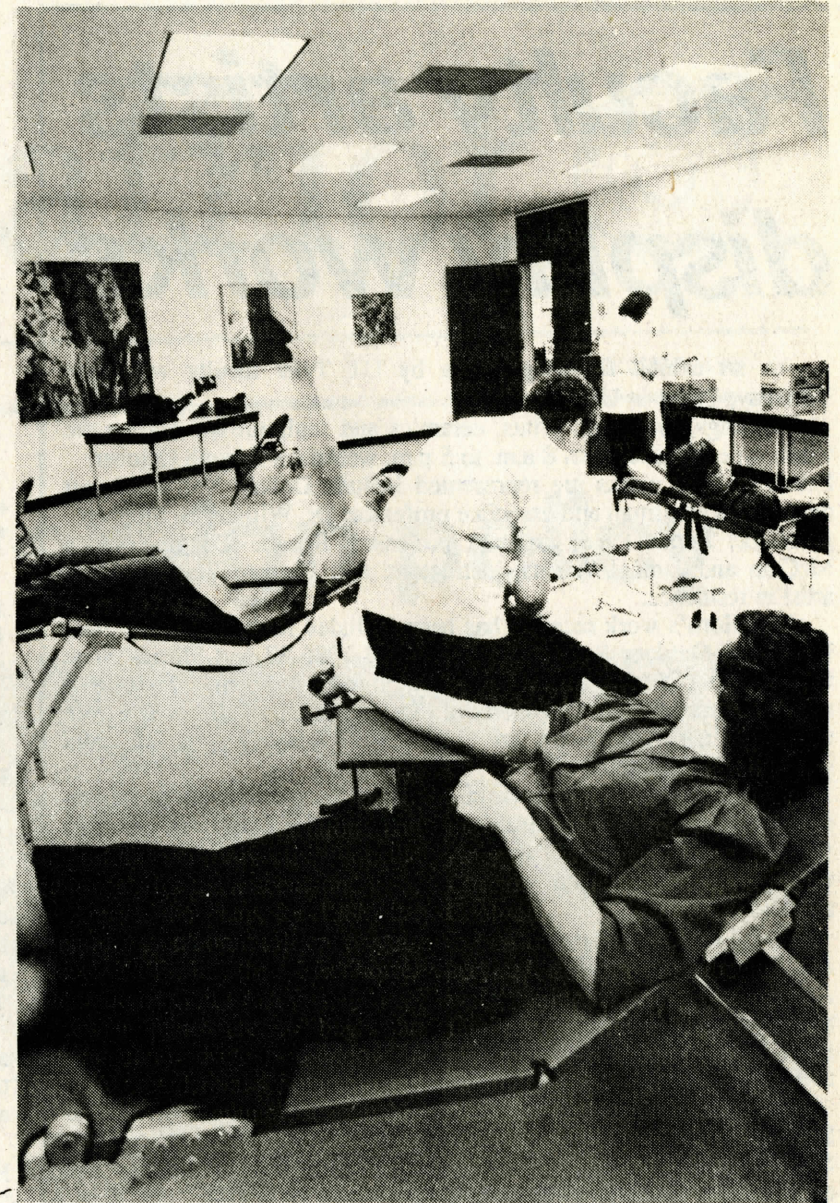
Members will have the opportunity to see films, be coached and participate in club tournaments.

"People who have only done recreational skiing before will be able to try slalom courses and explore their own potential," he said.

Interest has already been shown. Dr. Samuel Seward, associate professor of business administration, has volunteered to act as faculty adviser.

The Tyler Ski Club is interested in co-sponsoring the club and has offered the use of a site, Driggs said.

Interested people should call Driggs at 581-1746.



NOW THAT DIDN'T HURT—Sigma Tau Epsilon sponsored a campus blood drive on Sept. 24. There were 26 units of blood donated to the Stewart Blood Center. Sigma Tau Epsilon won the contest for most units donated by an organization and received a trophy. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

UTT celebrates Constitution

By Terry Frazier

Tyler's four-month celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution concluded Sept. 18 when UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College were co-hosts for the Jefferson Meeting on the Constitution.

Charles R. Nesson, professor of law at Harvard Law School, moderated the meeting.

The meeting was an attempt "to get a sense of what would

"Listening to so many people talk, you tend to get off in a corner and start discussions of your own. Before you know it you have to vote and you realize you have not been paying attention," Franks said. "You are forced to decide quickly how to vote. I thought it was a very realistic experience."

Nesson was chosen as moderator due to his experience leading constitutional debates. He has moderated seminars on the constitution for both the Public

Equipment available

Intramural sports at UT Tyler offers several on-campus activities.

The established fall sports are flag football, which will be played through Nov. 1, and a fall tennis tournament, completed Sept. 28.

Plans are now in progress to create a student-faculty tennis league, which will start in mid-

Campus Connections

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Officers chosen

nominate himself," said Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services.

A selection committee composed of faculty, staff and students will make the final recommendations. However, any student nominated must complete an information form.

Nomination forms are available throughout the campus or from Student Activities.

"Membership fees are taken in and used for the university," she said.

The association is governed by elected officers and a 12-member board of directors.

Membership is open to graduates of UTT to all ex-students and friends of higher education.

BSO elects officers

happen in a constitutional convention was held today," said Dr. Stephen Lefevre of the UTT department of social sciences.

Seventy-nine delegates, selected by nomination from a cross-section of area educators, businessmen and students, debated three key issues: whether or not to allow Congress to regulate the amount of contributions to federal elections; to limit the length of federal judgeships and impose minimum age restrictions; and limit the office of president and vice president to a single six-year term.

"The quality of the discussions and the seriousness of the deliberations were really outstanding," said Dr. Raymond Hawkins, president of TJC and general chairman of Tyler's committee to celebrate the bicentennial.

"I was really pleased with the work of Dr. Lefevre and his staff," Hawkins said. The impetus for the meeting came from Hawkins' city-wide committee but the planning and logistics were handled by Lefevre's steering committee, Hawkins said.

As chairman of the steering committee, Lefevre worked closely with representatives from TJC, Tyler Independent School District, Texas College and T.K. Gorman High School. The steering committee arranged delegate selection and invitation as well as travel and meal details.

Dawn Franks, executive director of the East Texas Crisis Center, attended the meeting as a delegate.

"I enjoyed it very much," Franks said. "I split my time between being interested and being really bored. Halfway through the afternoon I realized that this must be what it was really like.

Broadcasting System and the British government.

"The Constitution: That Delicate Balance" features Nesson as one of three moderators for a four-hour PBS series. The entire series is on tape in the Robert R. Muntz Library at UTT.

"Nesson is an outstanding teacher," Hawkins said. "He has considerable skill in drawing out discussion on difficult topics."

Dr. Lawton Bennett, associate professor of political science at UTT, attended the meeting as a delegate.

"I thought he (Nesson) was very effective," Bennett said. "He drew people deeper into their assumptions. People took it seriously and constructively."

According to Lefevre the largest expenditure for the event was the honorarium for Nesson. TJC invited Nesson to Tyler as part of its enrichment series and supplied his honorarium. Nesson's transportation to and from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport was provided courtesy of Penco Oil Co. in Tyler.

"About the only expense to UTT was about \$500 for mailing ... and we bought a banner," Lefevre said.

"It was very gratifying ... it gave me the feeling that when people are thinking about the way they are going to be governed, they act very responsible—they do not take changing political institutions lightly," Lefevre said.

The national celebration of the bicentennial will run through 1991, the anniversary of the Bill of Rights. According to Hawkins, area schools and churches will continue to celebrate various aspects of the bicentennial in the coming months.

October. Doubles matches will be played weekly with new partners assigned for each match.

Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student activities, said the social aspect of the game will be stressed.

He also encourages anyone interested in the league to come by the Office for Student Activities, in UC 111.

UTT students and faculty may check out other sports equipment in the student activities office. Basketball and softball supplies are available.

People interested in sports not currently offered should check with Alexander.

Club plans ski trip

The Student Ski Club announced plans for a ski trip to Keystone, Colo. during Jan. 3-10.

The cost of the trip is \$575, and includes round-trip air between Dallas and Denver, transfers between Denver and Keystone, lodging and lift tickets for six days.

Not included will be transportation between Tyler and Dallas, food or ski rental.

All students and their families are eligible, said adviser Larry L. Kraus, chairman of the curriculum and instruction department.

A \$200 deposit will be required by Nov. 1., with the balance due by Oct. 30.

Interested persons should attend one of two organizational meetings to be held between 12:15-12:30 p.m. Oct. 13 and 14 in UC 134.

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Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, has elected its officers for the 1987-88 year.

The officers are: president, Jeanette Lasser; vice-president, Evelyn Tenner; secretary-treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Dorsey. The faculty adviser is Dr. Andrew Szarka.

The only membership requirements are 12 hours of history, with at least a 3.1 grade point average in history, and a 3.0 GPA in two-thirds of the rest of the courses.

For further information, contact M.E. Dorsey in BUS 215.

Nominations due

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are due Oct. 15. Faculty, staff and students may nominate students meeting the following criteria: (1) undergraduate students must have completed 18 semester hours at UT Tyler and have a minimum GPA of 3.0 on all work completed at UTT, (2) graduate students must have completed 12 semester hours and have a minimum GPA of 3.5, (3) participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, (4) community service, (5) citizenship and service to the university, and (6) potential for future development.

"Nominations are open. Any student who feels he qualifies may

Alpha Chi names vips

Alpha Chi, the academic honor society, has elected its officers for the 1987-88 year. They include: Jacqueline Maxfield, president; Deidra Presley, vice president; Monica Taliaferro, secretary; Melinda Beavers, treasurer; and Suzanne Pundt, faculty sponsor. Alpha Chi will offer a tutoring program for students at no charge.

Alumni sets goals

The University of Texas at Tyler Alumni Association has set goals for 1988.

According to J.M. Bandy, president of the association, promoting higher education and supporting the university are the main goals for the association.

Among the plans for 1988, the Alumni Association will once again assist UTT in the Eisenhower International Golf Classic.

Other plans are to begin an annual fund drive to endow a \$25,000 presidential scholarship and to expand the annual scholarship fun-run to attract world class runners.

Bandy said one way to attain these goals is through the help of volunteers and new members.

According to June Bandy, director of alumni affairs, the association is a non-profit organization for the benefit of the university.

The Business Student Organization elected officers for the following academic year at its first meeting Sept. 21.

They are: Pat Tuttle, president; Teri Westin, vice president; Polly Yeager, treasurer; Anita Loden, secretary; Andy Bruner, historian; Ron Berry and Diane Pruitt, business representatives.

Meetings will be held on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. in BUS 102.

AA comes to campus

The UT Tyler Counseling and Testing Center will begin offering the services of Alcoholics Anonymous, according to Dr. Christina Mitchell, director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

Along with AA's traditional services, a group for students who were children from dysfunctional families will meet. The group will also include students from alcoholic families.

For further information students should contact Mitchell or the Counseling and Testing Center in University Center, Room 111 or call 566-1471, Ext. 355.

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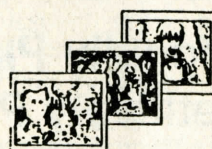
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Faculty artists display works

An art exhibit featuring works by UT Tyler faculty will open Thursday, Oct. 1 in UC Room 101.

Paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics and sculpture are among the works on exhibition from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through October. Faculty whose works are represented include Donald Van Horn, art department chairman and associate professor; Dr. William B. Stephens, professor; James Pace, assistant professor; Rosalie Coggin, Nancy McCain and James Wilkins, instructors; and Barbara Elam-Dimock, artist in residence.

Van Horn's work recently has been included in the Arkansas State University Outdoor Sculpture Invitational 1986-87 and Florida State University's "Combined Talents: A Sculpture Invitational." He earned a master of arts from the University of Florida and a bachelor of arts from the University of Nebraska. Van Horn teaches graduate and undergraduate sculpture course.

Stephens earned a doctorate in education from University of Florida and a master's from UT Austin. He is the author of a book on artist Hiram Williams and has had numerous one-person exhibitions. A member of the UTT faculty since 1976, he teaches drawing, painting and art history.

Pace's recent exhibits include the Texas Annual 1986 at the Laguna Art Museum in Austin, where he won the Juror's Public Choice Award, and the La Grange National Exhibition XII of LaGrange, Ga., where he received the Best of Show Award. The recipient of a master's from Arizona State University, Pace teaches printmaking and drawing, and serves as director of exhibitions.

Coggin holds master's and bachelor's degrees in art from East Texas State University and teaches graduate level crafts and studio courses. She has served as artist in residence at the Longview Arts Council and art education coordinator for Longview Museum and Arts Center.

McCain, who teaches ceramics, earned a master's from Stephen F. Austin State University. She has more than 25 years experience as an art director in charge of planning and production of retail advertising accounts.

Elam-Dimock, artist in residence at UTT this semester, is a printmaker from Dallas. Her juried exhibitions include first prize in "150 Works by Texas Women" and the "Third National Woodstock Exhibition." She received a master's from ETSU.

Clubs offer religious fun

By Jennifer Taylor

Two religious organizations, the Baptist Student Union and the Catholic Student Organization, offer a variety of activities for interested students.

According to the BSU director Bob Mayfield, membership at this



Computers make good business

Instructor teaches computer science with business uses

By Godson Eneude

Lawrence Hutson, a new UT Tyler computer science instructor, is working to give students an opportunity to mesh computer science technology with business applications.

"I like UT Tyler because I am given the opportunity to expand my potential in both areas of my specializations," Hutson said.

With a master's degree in computer science from North Texas State University, Hutson is working on his doctorate in system analysis at The University of Texas at Arlington.

The 29-year-old New Mexico native has designed custom computer systems for local industry. He believes his knowledge of computer use in business will benefit students.

"I feel I can continue to be an asset to the computer and technology areas of East Texas and also to the students," Hutson said.

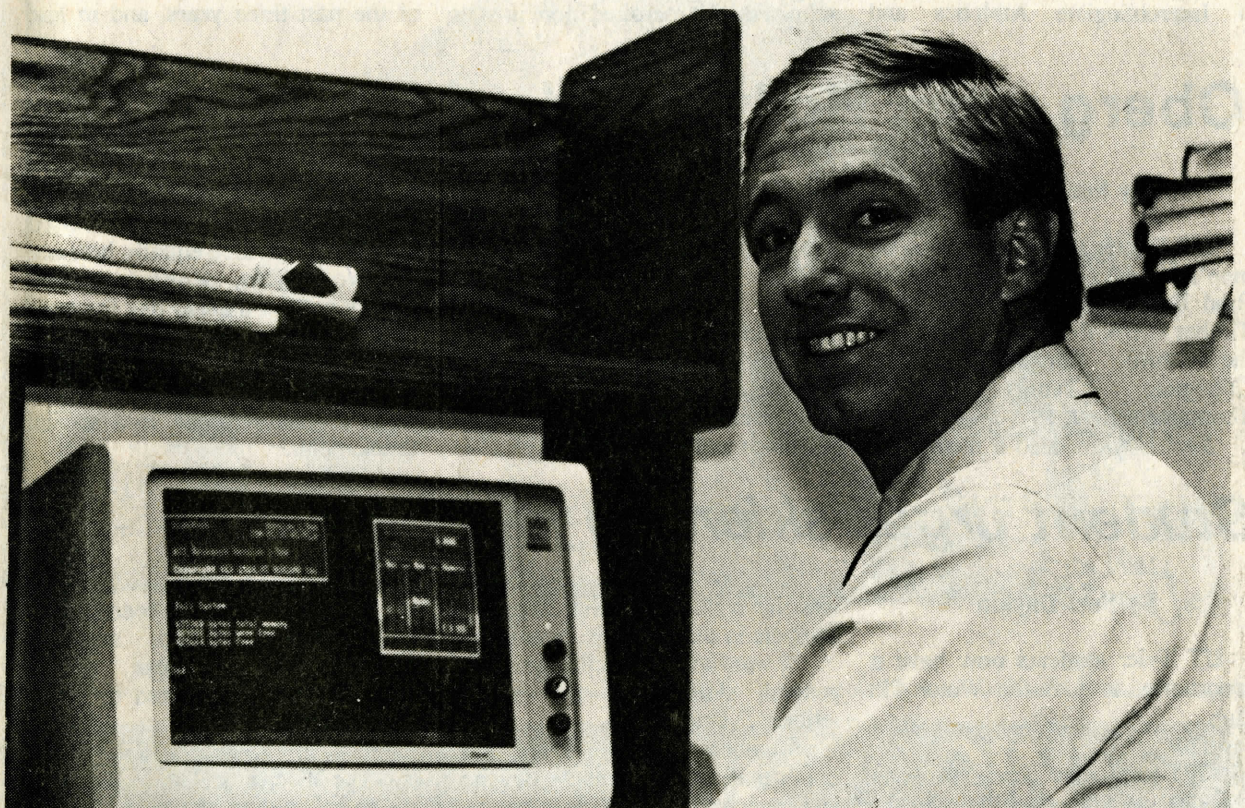
This is the first semester for Hutson to teach and he has found "great interest in the field."

As a member of the Texas Partnership Council, Hutson has constant interaction with various East Texas industries. The TPC is composed of local and regional representatives of the business community.

The TPC is working in

conjunction with the UTT Technology Department on a project expected to establish a low-cost computer training center. This

center would benefit not only students and faculty but also the surrounding communities, Hutson said. Among the plans Hutson also has are a syndicated radio talk show. The show would center around computers.



IT'S USER FRIENDLY—Lawrence Hutson, computer science instructor, is working in conjunction with the Texas Partnership Council to establish a low-cost computer training center at UT Tyler. The center

will benefit students and surrounding communities. His other plans include syndicating a radio talk show discussing computers. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

Faculty senate selects officers

By Teresa Cockrell

The UT Tyler Faculty Senate, has named its new officers and senators for the 1987-88 academic year

Officers include: Dr. Gerald Morris, professor of mathematics, president; Dr. Don Killebrew, associate professor of biology, president-elect; Dr. Wallin

the meetings are submitted by the UTT faculty.

Students wishing to propose topics should either contact a faculty member and have them propose the idea to the senate or contact Don Van Horn, art department chairman.

The Senate meets on every third Friday of each month in ADM 306.

Senior and junior senators

Psychology: Dr. John Bowser, associate professor of special services, and Dr. Chester A. Fisher, associate professor of education.

School of Liberal Arts: Don Van Horn, chairman of the art department and acting-chariman of the music department, and McCardell.

School of Sciences and Mathematics: Dr. Barbara

me is predominately held by Tyler Junior College students but UTT students are encouraged to participate in BSU activities.

The weekly events at the BSU include an evening Bible study, a free luncheon and a prayer breakfast. The Bible study is held on Monday nights at 7.

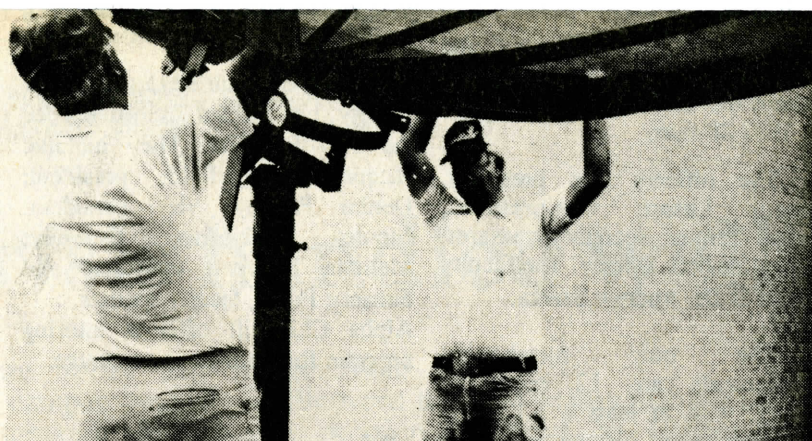
The BSU is located at 1327 S. Baxter and is open from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Students interested in learning more about the BSU are encouraged to visit with Mayfield or call him at 592-0382.

The Catholic Student Organization includes both the UTT and TJC campuses. CSO President Bill Necessary says membership at this time is about 8-10 students.


The CSO invites prospective members to join them for lunch every Tuesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the U.C.

Necessary and CSO Vice President Harlan Smith plan to include "rap" sessions and movie nights in the CSO's upcoming events.

Students interested in receiving more information on the CSO should contact Necessary or Smith at the Student Association office located in UC 111.



SATELLITE HOOK-UP FOR UT TYLER—Doyle Stiefer, left, and Jake Stiefer assemble the satellite antenna on UTT campus. The dish receives 100-150 channels including the College Satellite Network. CSN will present American Foreign Policy Oct. 21 at the UC. [Photo by Brenda Price]



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McCardell, chairman of the drama and speech department, secretary; and Dr. Patricia A. Gajda, professor of history, parliamentarian.

The Faculty Senate is a body of elected faculty members who meet to plan projects and solve campus problems. The issues discussed at

include:


•School of Business Administration: Dr. Samuel Seward, associate professor of business administration, and Dr. Wayne Goff, professor of business administration.

•School of Education and

Cushing, assistant of nursing, and Dr. Donald L. McClaugherty, associate professor of chemistry.

Serving as senior and junior senators representing the Robert R. Muntz Library are Vicki Betts, catalog librarian, and Jeanne Stanley Pyle, librarian.

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