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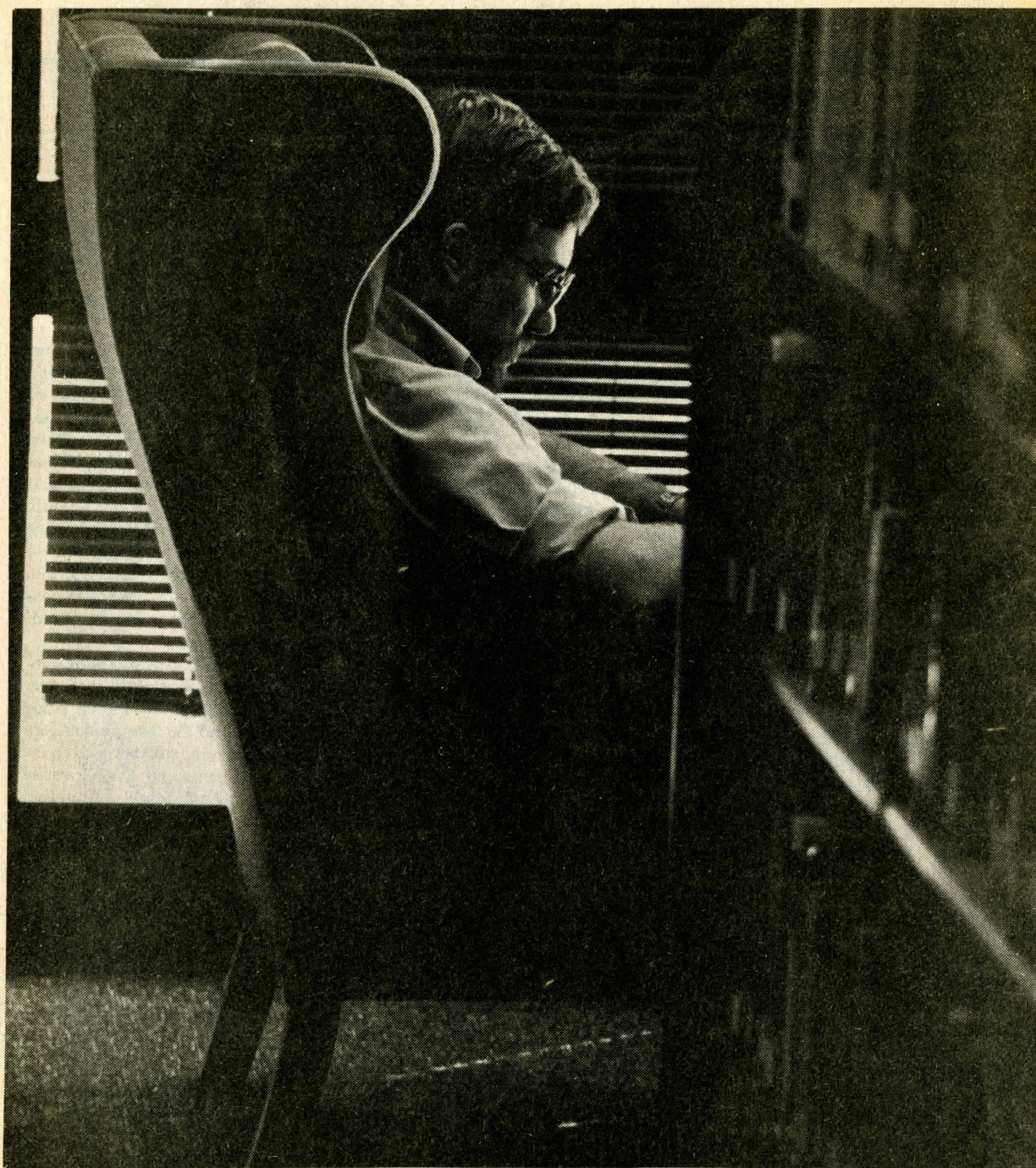
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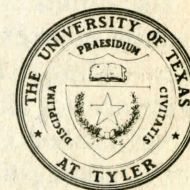


MIRACLE IN THE LIBRARY—UT Tyler journalism major, Art Miracle, utilizes the quiet atmosphere of the library to study for exams given prior to the Thanksgiving holi-

day. School will be dismissed for the holiday at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26. [photo by Kingsley Smith]



The UT Tyler Patriot



Art expert to lecture Friday

Medieval art expert Dr. Jaroslav Folda will open the UT Tyler 1987-88 Art History Lecture Series at 10:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the ADM 127.

Sponsored in conjunction with Friends of the Arts and the UTT department of art, the series provides patron ticket holders the opportunity to meet speakers at a coffee before each lecture.

Folda's lecture, "The 'Byzantine Madonnas' in the National Gallery: Icons or Altarpieces?" will

concentrate on two medieval paintings in the National Gallery, the "Kahn and Mellon Madonnas." He will discuss this connection and consider where the panels may have been made and whether they were painted by the same artist.

Folda, who earned a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, is a professor of art history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Recipient of numerous honors and awards, including a Fulbright Scholarship and several National Endowment for the Humanities

grants, he is the author of many articles and books on Crusader paintings and sculpture and has edited volumes on the history and art of the Crusades.

Tickets, \$12 for the series or \$5 per individual lecture, are available by calling the UTT Office of Development at 566-2371.

Other speakers to be presented in the Art History Lecture Series are art consultant Lysa Jones on Dec. 11 and art historian Anthony Gully on Jan. 9, 1988.

Strauss' speech set for tonight

Robert Strauss, former presidential advisor and Democratic Party chairman, will speak 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the UC open area. The lecture is the second of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

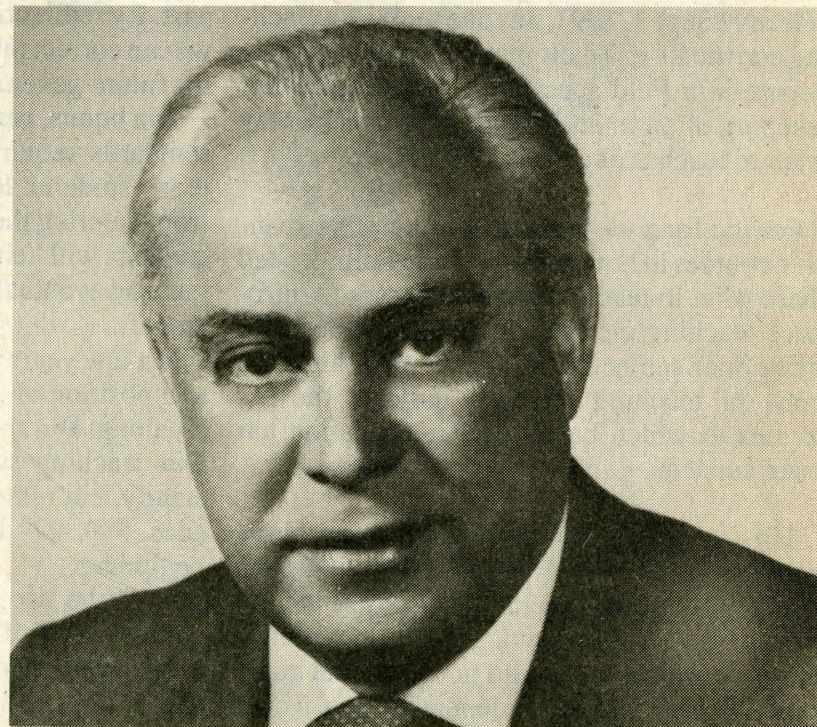
During his career, Strauss has been a special agent for the FBI, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, a special trade representative on the cabinet of President Jimmy Carter and the president's personal representative to the Middle East peace negotiations.

Strauss received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1980.

He co-founded the Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld law firm, he served as director for Lone Star Industries Inc., Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., Music Corporation of America, PepsiCo and Xerox.

A native Texan, Strauss earned a law degree from UT Austin.

Free tickets are available from Student Activities office, UC 111.



Robert Strauss



AND THEY'RE OFF—Competitors in the men's pro class race round the first turn of their 45-mile trek. Eighty bicyclists competed for the \$1,000 first prize. Two-time

U.S. champion, Jeff Rutter crossed the finish line 30 yards ahead of the pack to claim a victory for the Alfa Romeo Team. /throughout the race spectators lined the start-finish

straight-away cheering their favorites on. [photo by Robert Slider]

Race draws 200-plus cyclists to campus

By Terry Frazier

Over 200 bicycle riders from across the nation raced through the UT Tyler campus, Oct. 31, in the Medical Center Hospital Rose Pedal Classic Criterium. The event was the first leg in the three-race East Texas Cup Weekend bicycle series.

Competitors included a member of the 7-Eleven racing team, four members of the Alfa Romeo U.S. team and members of the UTT cycling club.

Other events on Sunday were a 52-mile road race from Tyler to Palestine and the Downtowner Criterium in Palestine.

A criterium is a closed-course event generally held on city streets. Laps are about 1 mile in length and races are for a distance of 5 to 50 miles.

Riders accumulated points in all three events toward the East Texas Cup trophy. Cash prizes for the two days totaled more than \$15,000.

The UTT event started at 8 a.m. and provided a full day of racing. Riders were divided by age and skill level with professional class riders competing for more than \$6,000 in prize money.

Two UTT organizations, the Student Association and the Student Council for Exceptional Children,

operated concessions for riders and spectators. The Student Association raised \$180 and the SCEC raised about \$200.

UTT had riders in three collegiate divisions, according to Erik Barton, president of the cycling club. "I would like to thank all the UTT faculty, staff and students that came out to support us," Barton said. "It was really great!"

The UTT team currently has eight active members and competes in the South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference (SCCCC.) The conference includes schools in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Bike World, 10 Speed and

Sport and the Student Association co-sponsor the UTT team.

The men's pro class, the day's premier race, began with 80 riders crossing the line in a kaleidoscopic blur of jerseys and headgear. Dividing into groups and using a technique known as drafting, the expected favorites soon separated themselves from the rest of the pack.

Drafting involves riding very close to the rider directly in front, using him, in effect, as an air dam. By daisy-chaining themselves together in this fashion racers can dramatically increase their speed with rela-

see RACES page 7

ROSE PEDAL CLASSIC CRITERIUM

UTT Cycling Club

Collegiate Men's A—11, Erik Barton. 16, Andy Fay.

Collegiate Men's B—6, Mike Mote. 13, Danny Hovey.

Collegiate Women—4, Debbi Behrens.

Pro Division—1, Jeff Rutter, Orangeburg, Pa. 2, Steve Tilford, Topeka, Kan. 3, Nathan Shearer, Topeka, Kan. 4, Tom Schuler, Raleigh, N.C. 5, Ron Hinson, Raleigh, N.C.

Women's Division—1, Laura Peycke, Tyler. 2, Bonnie Valewski, Linden, N.J. 3, Henny Topp, Denver, Colo. 4, Madonna Harris, Park City, Utah. 5, Sherry Andrews, Norman, Okla.

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Will Caddo Lake survive East Texas' latest reservoir proposal?

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Expert tells political science students of Africa's problems.

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Men's Tennis:

Coach Fred Kniffen's netters prepare to win national title.

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OPINION

Teachers need education, too

We are changing the way our teachers are taught.

In an effort to focus and consolidate a teacher education program that, in the words of one Texas lawmaker, "has been expanded to minutia," the Legislature has eliminated bachelor's in education degrees from the accepted minimal requirements for teacher certification.

In simple terms, Senate Bill 994 states that, effective Sept. 1, 1991, anyone seeking a teaching certificate in Texas must have an academic degree in a field specific to the area of their teaching or an interdisciplinary degree if they wish to teach at the elementary level.

For too long we have given teachers expansive courses in how to teach while failing to tell them what to teach. Separate courses to introduce teaching methods, to detail methods for individual subjects and then to give an overview of teaching methods indicate the extremes to which basic teacher education has been carried.

This is not to blast advanced curriculum, methods or analysis training, but considering that teachers are graduating from some institutions and do not know a dangling participle from a pronoun and could not recite the quadratic equation if their life depended on it, it does seem our emphasis has been misdirected.

Besides eliminating the education major, the law also limits to 18 hours the number of education courses that can be required for a degree leading to certification.

Certainly not all institutions are turning out sub-par teachers. There are schools, and UT Tyler is among them, with excellent teacher programs. Conversations with the Senate Committee on Education and veteran teachers support this. But not even these programs are perfect.

Nothing is more important to our future than the education of our youth. Technology is moving at lightning speed and we cannot stay abreast with an illiterate, uneducated populous. Books cannot be written by students with no grammar. Superconductors cannot be developed by those who do not know the basic elements.

Above all else we cannot know which way to go in the future if we do not understand the past. By redirecting our teacher programs now we can correct this absence of basic knowledge for future generations.

As a bonus, perhaps increasing the academic standards required for teachers will prevent those students looking for an "easy" degree from entering the field. A decrease in teaching students will help eliminate the current teacher glut and eventually raise the value of those who are left.

In a few years we could even return teaching to a position of status—a rank it has deserved all along. But this will not happen all at once. Our teaching system did not degenerate instantly, but rather over the course of two decades. S.B. 994 is not a cure, but it is a good beginning.

Still, the program has not been met with enthusiasm by UTT officials.

They are angered by government intervention and distressed at having to change a program carefully nurtured into one of the university's most prominent.

Much of their concern is unfounded. It is based in the confusion that inevitably precedes change. Schools with good teacher programs will be least affected by this law. It is those institutions with inferior programs that will suffer most.

Schools have several options in restructuring programs. Courses can be reclassified or restructured with a greater emphasis on academics. Courses outside the 18-hour limit can be sold as electives or can be added to the basic



By Brenda Price

New lake spells doom for Caddo

Caddo Lake.

The mere mention of it brings more than 20 years of sweet memories to my mind, no matter what my mood beforehand. I could get carried away about the lake's prehistoric-looking cypress trees ... the Spanish moss that hangs from them like Time immortal ... the frogs and crickets talking boldly after dark on a summer night ... the alligator Mr. So-and-So saw last time he was down at Alligator Bayou ... the romantic, often violent, history surrounding the lake.

Where is another place like it?

Certainly not in East Texas, where all other lakes are, well, nice ... but let's face it, they're manmade. Not Caddo Lake.

There truly is no lake in Texas with a history like Caddo's. It's plump with intrigue and romance, men and women of power and weakness, fact and fiction. Caddo Indian legend—as this Caddo lover knows it—says the lake formed overnight. Fortunately, Caddo legend also says the chief of the Caddos living in the area was warned by the Great Spirit to move his people to higher ground. All were saved, and beautiful Caddo was formed by a distant earthquake's rumble.

Legend aside, we do know that a massive log jam kept the Red River naturally and effectively blocked 100 miles up river from Natchitoches, La. Early 19th century entrepreneurs looking for Texas connections from Mississippi River ports like exotic New Orleans bypassed the Red for the bayous leading to and from Soda Lake to Caddo Lake to Jefferson. By the 1870s, Jefferson was a thriving, prosperous—and rowdy—little metropolis amid the lush rolling hills and virgin hardwoods of East Texas. Though crime and murder made headlines in the Jimplecute, there also was a sense of refinement among the theater and opera notices.

Second in stature only to Galveston as a Texas port in the early days, our East

I tell you this brief history of Jefferson because the story of that faded splendor is very much the story of Caddo Lake. And today, Caddo is in trouble again.

The problem: a new lake has been proposed on one of the last two major tributaries to Caddo that will effectively turn the historic lake into a stagnant mudhole.

Will East Texas—no, the whole great State of Texas—allow its only natural lake to die in order for yet another recreation lake (alias water source) to be created by mechanical dozers and dammed by the Corps of Engineers? If the folks with money get their way, this will likely be the situation.

The new lake, Little Cypress Reservoir, was voted in by the good people of Longview, Kilgore, Marshall and Harrison County because they believed there will be a serious need for water in the near future. They have been told by their elected officials that there is no other

the wildlife of our region? A position statement dated Feb. 11, 1986, by the Northeast Texas Chapter Society of American Foresters says that construction of a dam on Little Cypress would be a mistake that cannot be undone. Area foresters felt that the reservoir would cause irreparable loss of unique wildlife habitat, "severe and irreversible damage to the unique ecosystem that is Caddo Lake as a result of altering normal stream flow," and cites the "disregard of less damaging and less expensive sources of water" by authorities.

Who will really benefit from the construction of this lake? I fear the real benefit will go to the large landowners along Little Cypress and the lake-lot developers that are literally salivating over the reservoir's construction. Do we really need more lake lot developments in East Texas?

Will there be an environmental impact study on Caddo Lake as well as the one in

VIEWPOINTS

water available, so why should we discount it? Each of these entities proclaims that industry, senior citizens and vacationers will flock to the area if only Little Cypress Reservoir is constructed. This leaves me with many questions.

How many industries have expressed an interest in East Texas? What are their names and when can we expect them?

What kinds of industry are expected to need so much water?

Elected officials are vague, to say the least, but full of promises.

What will the proposed bond project really cost local taxpayers? Have mitigation costs been fully developed?

How will the flooding of nearly 14,000 acres of prime hardwood wetlands affect

progress for Little Cypress? The Little Cypress Utility District seems to have forgotten that there is a lake downstream of their plans.

How much industry did nearby Lake O' the Pines bring to its area? None. Its largest prospective industrial water user, Lone Star Steel, built its own lake.

Speaking of Lake O' the Pines, it is important to remember that it was created at a loss to Caddo Lake. Big Cypress Creek was dammed by the Corps of Engineers over 25 years ago with the assurance that the new lake wouldn't hurt the ebb and flow of Caddo's naturalness. But Caddo old-timers in attendance at the Corps of Engineers Oct. 22 Environmental Impact Study scoping meeting in Marshall tell quite a different story. They say the damming of Big Cypress has caused the abundant plant growth problems Caddo has experienced in recent years. They believed in the Corps then. Most are not falling for it now.

An editorial in the January 1986 special edition of the Greater Caddo Lake Association News states that the voters of Longview, Kilgore, Marshall and Harrison County were misled. I quote:



Inordinate emphasis on methods, psychology and techniques has given us a generation of teachers ill-equipped to give students the basic values and knowledge necessary to excel in a rapidly evolving world.

Today's teachers were trained by a system with its roots in the late 60s and early 70s—a system that forsook classic education in favor of more “relevant” studies. Only now are the full effects of this misdirection being realized.

It is the snowball effect. Students in undergraduate programs today lack a foundation in basic, universal knowledge. They are being trained in the same fashion as the teachers who taught them and the deficiency multiplies with each generation.

Teaching is communicating. That is all. Give a person a solid grasp of the subject matter and sound communication skills and you have a teacher. The greatest teachers the world has ever known, Plato, Socrates and Jesus Christ among them, had not a single credit hour of curriculum training.

bachelor's degree in a fifth year for teacher certification.

Colleges can design “ground-up” 5-year programs for certification or they can offer complete graduate programs for a master's in education.

Expecting students who want to teach to elect for added education courses is not unreasonable. It seems, in fact, quite logical. So does encouraging graduate-level training. However, these changes will not come without cost.

The expense for teacher training is about to go up and minority students are expected to be hardest hit. Hopefully we will rise to the occasion and find ways to supplement the dedicated teaching student while those looking for an easy ride can rise or fall on their own.

Lowering standards to achieve some imagined equity is not, and has never been a productive measure. Helping those who strive to reach higher goals will always be.

With cooperation and support from administrators and officials, S.B. 994 can be the first step on the long return to higher standards.



Caddo Lake

nated to the public prior to the election in order to gain support from local voters as well as those in other communities in Harrison, Gregg and Rusk (counties).

“Citizens were led to believe that there was an immediate need for the development of Little Cypress Reservoir, which will produce 129,000 acre-feet of usable water for domestic and future industrial consumption by or before the year 2000.

“Studies by the Texas Water Board reveal that there is a huge surplus of water available from Northeast Texas reservoirs. Lake O' the Pines presently has reveal that there is a huge surplus of water available from Northeast Texas reservoirs. Lake O' the Pines presently has available some 45,000 acre-feet per year, enough to meet all of Marshall's present and anticipated future needs.”

The GCLA News argues that the City of Marshall needs additional storage facilities, not a new water supply. In a nutshell, plenty of water is available to Marshall if the city will build tanks to store water for peak consumption times. Ironically, the 1981 report comes from

see CADDO page 5

LETTER

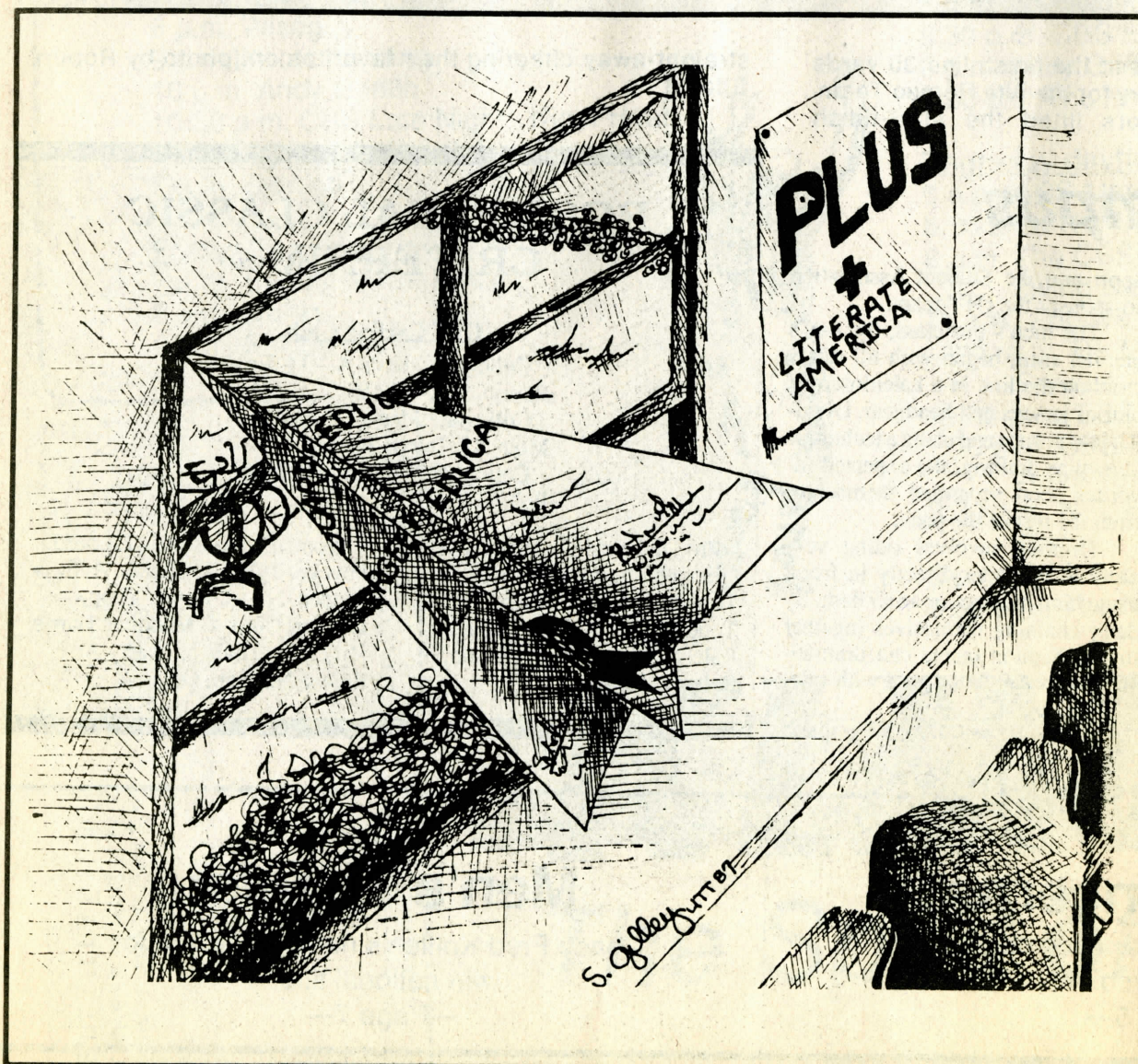
Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the History staff for their help in getting the word out concerning the recent UT Tyler Republicans membership drive. Despite their across-the-board refusal to announce our club's intentions, we managed to attract 20 new members.

We don't need aid from forces that prefer to hide behind their so-called ob-

jectivity. We would have appreciated it greatly, but our success is all the more sweet without their help. Again, thanks for nothing people, and just let me leave you all with a polite “nyaah, nyaah, nyaah.” And editor dear, please do print my name—I'm proud of it.

John Keeling
History



Texas metropolis was sadly undermined, first by the infamous Captain Shreve (Shreveport's beloved namesake), and then by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. It was, I understand, the Corps who finally succeeded in blowing the Red River Raft apart when Shreve failed time and again to clear it entirely and keep it clear. The natural cycle of water was interrupted, the level of Caddo dropped and the steamboats of yesteryear could no longer ply the waters of the lake and Big Cypress to Jefferson. Alas, Jefferson's demise (and Shreveport's good luck) is another story.

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

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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 are 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 Blvd. Tyler, Texas 75701.



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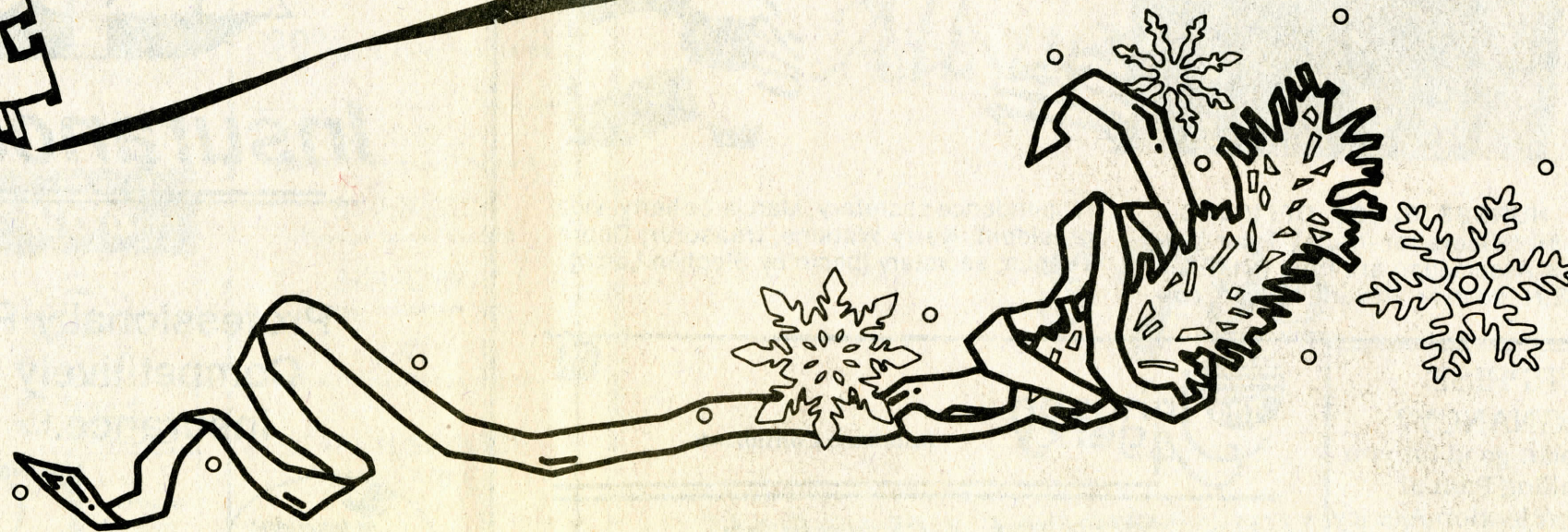
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Student gets IRS internship

Sanders to join criminal investigation division

By Terry Frazier

The Internal Revenue Service chose UT Tyler criminal justice major Laura Sanders to serve a 2-year cooperative internship in the criminal investigation division of the Tyler office Thursday, Nov. 5.

Dr. Peter Nelligan, assistant professor of criminal justice, said Sanders is the first student from UTT chosen for this program. Sanders, a junior from Brownsboro, is also the secretary-treasurer of the newly-formed Criminal Justice Students Association.

"This is really an accomplishment," said Nelligan. "She is obviously a very good student and this is a wonderful opportunity for her."

The internship, a paid position with the IRS, requires Sanders to work approximately 20 hours per week doing research, scheduling and interviews. Sanders will work directly with Special Agent Ron McPherson of the Tyler office. At the end of the internship Sanders will have 180 days to decide if she wants to work full-time for the IRS.

In response to questions about the program McPherson said this is the first cooperative internship for the Tyler office. He conducted the

initial screening interviews and praised the UTT applicants.

"They were all quality candidates," he said. "We look for a student, usually a junior, with good grades and a desire to have a career in law enforcement."

In addition to interns, McPherson said the IRS is also interested in graduating students for positions in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Sanders emphasized the amount of help she received in preparing for

her interview as crucial to her success. She feels the criminal justice department of UTT is very good and often underrated.

"So many people think of Sam Houston (State University, Huntsville) for criminal justice because they work closely with the prison," Sanders said. "But besides the prison, we have everything they do."

Citing a strong emphasis on academics and good professors interested in helping students, Sanders said the UTT program deserves more recognition.

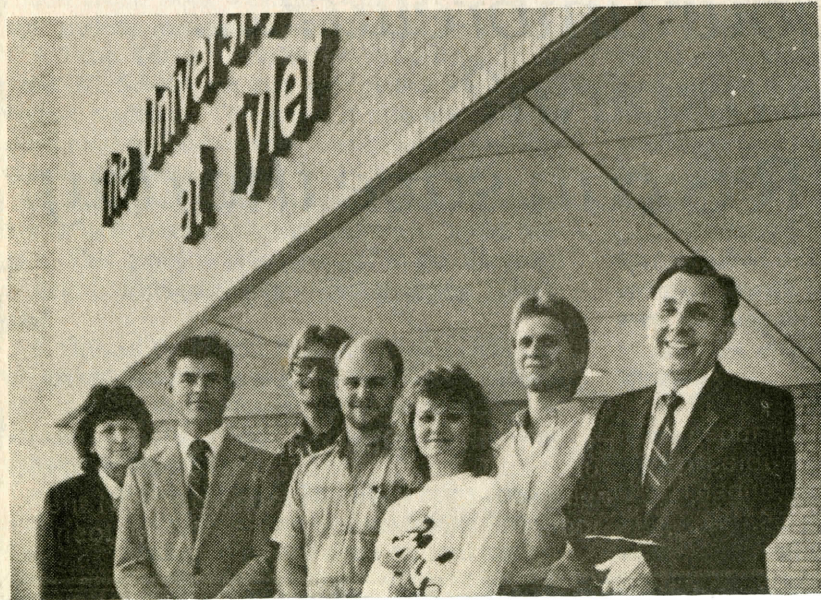
"I think this co-op program can help the department grow and expand. After I leave, hopefully others can follow me and make UTT known for its criminal justice program."

Sanders received a \$1,000 academic scholarship to UTT. An avid "believer" in scholarship programs, she credits the scholarship with making her education possible.

Sanders attended Victoria College in Victoria, Texas and Trinity Valley Junior College prior to enrolling at UTT. She is married and calls her husband, a correctional officer for the Texas Department of Corrections Coffield unit near Palestine, her "biggest fan."



Laura Sanders



OFFICERS RECOGNIZED—The 1987-88 officers for the UT Tyler Student Association are, from left; Tracy Harris, secretary; Polly

Yeager, president; Sheila Cooper, vice president; and Bill Necessary, treasurer. [courtesy photo]

Officers, representatives named

The UT Tyler Student Association has elected officers for the 1987-1988 academic year.

Officers, their majors and their hometowns are: President Polly Yeager, marketing, Whitehouse; Vice President Sheila Cooper, computer science, Tyler; Treasurer Bill Necessary, English, Tyler; and Secretary Tracy Harris, political science, New Diana.

The Student Association is comprised of four officers and 12 representatives, and is UTT's official student government organization responsible for representing student views and planning student activities.

Representatives elected from the four schools are:

Business Administration—Ronald Berry, accounting; and Greg Grainger and Diane Prewitt, finance, all of Tyler.

School of Education and Psychology—Sam K. Barton, technology, and Mary Maxwell, psychology, both of Tyler, and Sirena Brown, clinical psychology, Jacksonville.

School of Liberal Arts—Steve Nichols, criminal justice, and Harlan Smith, political science/history, both of Tyler; and Mike Morrow, speech, Jacksonville.

Sciences and Mathematics—Vivian Cooper, computer science, Flint; John Mayes, medical technology, Rusk; and Monica Polk, nursing, Tyler.

Crime group meets

By Deanna Schlagenhaft

The newly formed Crime Watch Committee met Oct. 28 in the UC to discuss and plan student involvement in the deterrence of campus crime.

Roberts suggested students form a buddy system when jogging on campus.

"It is not safe to jog at night alone. I'd like to see a buddy system started, especially for women," he said.

Correction

An error was made in the Oct. 29 Alzheimer's story.

Dr. McClure should have been listed as the acting Chairman of the Department of Psychology. Dr. Mears as a professor of psychology.

Seminar rescheduled



NEW TECHNOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS—The 1987-88 Sigma Tau Epsilon officers for the academic year are, from left, Barbara Wyatt, treasurer; Ben Hudman, vice president; Tony Baggett, president; Anthony Stewart, parliamentarian; Betsy Lanclos, secretary; Sam Barton, reporter/historian and Dr. H. Don Garrison, sponsor.[photo by Brenda Price]



STUDENT NURSES ELECT OFFICERS—The 1987-88 officers for the UT Tyler Student Nurses Association are from left, Ellen Fineot, M.S.N., advisor; Beverly Nelson, cor-

respondence secretary; Marcia Doherty, vice president; Kerry Watkins, treasurer; Debra Teague, secretary.[photo by Stephen Lamb]

The tax reform seminar "Doing Business after Tax Reform: What You Should Know About Selecting a Form for Doing Business Because of the New Tax Laws," has been rescheduled.

Originally scheduled Nov. 6 in the Maude Cobb Center the seminar will now be held 8:30 am- noon Friday, Nov. 13 in the Kilgore College Center, 300 S. High.

A seminar at UT Tyler will be presented 8:30a.m.-noon Friday, Nov. 20, in BUS158.

Karen S. Lee, assistant professor of business administration at UTT, will be the keynote speaker.

"This seminar will address the advantages and disadvantages of different forms of business organization," Lee said.

Three perspectives will be used in the consideration of business forms: non-tax factors affecting the choice of business form; tax attributes of different business forms; and comparison of tax results.

Lee has taught accounting and tax and business law at UTT since 1985. A practicing CPA and attorney, she has 19 years experience in legal and managerial positions. She has held positions with the Department of Transportation, the Department of Justice and The Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

Lee holds B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota and a graduate certificate in accounting from American University. She is a member of the Federal Bar Association, the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The fee for the seminar is \$25, which provides four CPE credit hours. For more information contact John Childs, UTT coordinator of continuing education and professional development, at (214)566-1471, ext.222.

Patriot Ads Work!

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Among topics discussed were the forming of a buddy system for joggers, the declaration of a crime watch awareness week and the showing of video tapes which deal with various campus crimes.

UT Tyler Police Chief Larry Roberts was the keynote speaker at the meeting.

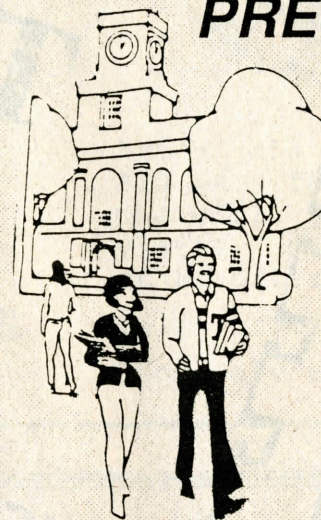
"I want to know what the students expect of the campus police. We are here to serve the students," Roberts said.

Business major Greg Grainger, committee chairman, hopes to make students aware of what is happening on campus.

"We want students to contact their association. We want to know what they need," Grainger said.

The student Crime Watch Committee is part of the Student Association. For further information contact the Student Association at 566-1477, Ext .235.

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FROM PAGE 2

...Caddo

the same engineering firm, Kindle, Stone and Associates, which has been hired by the Little Cypress Utility District to reassure the public of the viability of the proposed lake.

Back in January 1981, *The Marshall News Messenger* wrote that Kindle, Stone and Associates felt a holding reservoir would enable the city to pump ample water from Little Cypress Creek during rainy seasons and store it at a holding site of 950 acres for use during dry seasons. The estimated cost of the holding reservoir in 1981 was \$9.77 million. The estimated cost of Little Cypress Reservoir is \$105.5 million.

V. Stoerner, a board member of the North East Texas Municipal Water District which governs the use of Lake O' the Pines water, wrote to the Texas Commission of Natural Resources in Dallas on Dec. 13, 1986:

"There is truly 40,000 to 60,000 acre-feet of water uncommitted in Lake O' the Pines. The exact figure varies with the person making the calculation. Since this water is presently permitted to NETMWD I do not know why it is not public knowledge available for the asking.

"The NETMWD has discussed water sales to Marshall in the past. To the best of my knowledge—as a board member—there is no inquiry or discussion with Marshall to buy water at this time.

"Since the Little Cypress development was instigated through legislative action our board has voted to not oppose the project. I, personally, believe the construction of the Little Cypress will reduce the current value of remaining (Lake O' the Pines) water and could delay the sale for a considerable number of years."

Another report issued to Kindle, Stone and Associates on June 18, 1986, by the U.S. Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service reported that the loss of prime wildlife habitat at Little Cypress would be extensive and encouraged a

close examination of other water supply alternatives in lieu of this reservoir project. Jerome L. Johnson, field supervisor of the study, wrote: "Reallocation of reservoir storage at Lake O' the Pines or other existing reservoirs should be given serious consideration."

At the before-mentioned EIS scoping meeting in Marshall, citizens against the Little Cypress dam were chastised by their officials for being environmentalists unmindful of progress. The whole ordeal reminded me somewhat of Lt. Col. Oliver North's testimony before Congress, i.e., if you disagree with North you're un-American. But these same officials offered no concrete reasons why the reservoir should be built other than the need for water and industry, a point berrated by the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club.

I quote a letter presented by the Sierra Club to a hearing of the Texas Water Commission on Dec. 18, 1986: "The applicant, Little Cypress Utility District, thus far has shown no real need for the project. There appears to be an ample water supply now and for the foreseeable future for the region in which the reservoir would be located. Building a reservoir far in advance of need is foolish because a reservoir silts up over its lifetime and thus storage of water is considerably reduced over the relatively short useful life of a reservoir. Moreover, the construction of a reservoir far in advance of need reduces any real incentive for water conservation."

So, lake lovers, the battle lines have been drawn.

Although the Little Cypress Utility District has already formed and is a strong political force with money, there is still a chance to save our wetlands and Caddo Lake by writing our congressmen, county and city officials and the Corps of Engineers based in Fort Worth.

I only hope that in 25 years, when I'm officially a Caddo old-timer, that I won't have to say I'm sorry we didn't try to save it.

Expert addresses African problems

By Merri Scheibe

The Honorable Julius W. Walker, Jr. addressing a UT Tyler political science class Oct. 28, spoke on African progress over the past 25 years.

Walker is director-in-residence to National Council of World Affairs Organization. This is an appointment by the Department of State.

One of the common mistakes Americans make is thinking of Africa as a country instead of as a continent. The continent of Africa con-

sists of more than 50 nations, has more than 4,000 languages and the largest ethnic mix in the world, Walker said.

"It is large, complex and deserves careful scrutiny," Walker said. "Economically, Africa's potential as an expanding market is 'an area filled with challenge.'"

Africa's location makes it strategically important to the United States in terms of air and sea routes.

There has been and continues to be a "large amount of progress being made on the continent of Africa."

Across the continent, "while there are many problems, there is progress....in most areas there is stability."

Walker said Americans' knowledge of Africa is limited. They need to know more about the continent and its people.

After watching the progress of the African nations for 25 years, he said many have developed well, and there is "potential for a great deal more development."

"I feel it's on the upgrade and it's coming along well. We're dealing

with people of good will and intelligence with an increasingly higher standard of living," he said.

Walker spoke on Central America and answered questions from the audience.

He spoke to the East Texas Council on World Affairs on the same topic later the same day.

The purpose of the councils on world affairs is to promote international relations and understanding through lecturers and the "Great Decisions" discussion series in February and March of next year.

Mr. World to present seminar

As part of the grand opening for Reuland's Gym, Keith Whitley, Mr. World 1986, will present a two-hour seminar on body building techniques, at noon, Nov. 14 in Tanglewood Shopping Center.

"This isn't just for hard-core body builders, Whitley will discuss proper nutrition and dietary supplements for use during training," John Reuland said. "Whitley will also hold a question and answer session."

Whitley won three titles in 1986. He placed second in the Mr. America tall class division, fourth in the heavy-weight division for Mr. Universe and he was rated in the top five for the Mr. World contest.

Reuland, a 1985 graduate of UT Tyler, was named Mr. Southern USA in 1984, Mr. Texas in 1985 and Mr. Oklahoma in 1986. In September, Reuland won the Inter-Mountain Regional Body Building Championship, qualifying him for the Mr. USA contest.

"The program should be of general interest to anyone who would like to tone up or just lose weight. We will set up a program for you, not just turn you loose," Reuland said.



OFFICERS ELECTED NOV. 3—The UT Tyler Criminal Justice Student Association announced the results of officer elections. Standing, Joseph E. Paull, president; seated from left, Darron Forehand, vice president,

Laura Sanders, secretary-treasurer and Elizabeth Michels, public relations chairperson. Not pictured is Dr. Barbara Hart, sponsor. [photo by Stephen Lamb]

Manager

VCR thefts reported to police

RESEARCH PAPERS

earns honor for work

Linda Southerland, director of UT Tyler's Wellness Projects maternal screening division, was designated as the site manager of the year. Southerland was cited for persistent work and dedication.

She has managed the maternal center for two years on a weekly basis.

"She personally provides service for about seven women a week who have had no previous prenatal care and who are 28 weeks into their pregnancy or beyond. These are high risk patients and a third of them are adolescents," Paul Brown, assistant professor of nursing and coordinator of the Wellness Center Project said.

Southerland is a graduate of the UTT Department of Nursing and earned her master's from Texas Woman's University in Denton.

"She is a good resource person who knows the East Texas area, physicians and people. She truly cares about the patients she provides services to at her clinic," Brown said.



Linda Southerland

TMA features Murphy

Mike Murphy, assistant professor of English at UT Tyler, will read from a work in progress entitled "Arab Men: 1948-1984," at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Tyler Museum of Art.


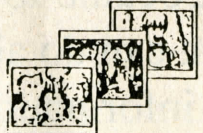

Murphy, a Tyler native, earned a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin.

He was the first Fulbright lecturer in the Yemen Arab Republic and for many years lived and taught in the Middle East.

The reading is part of a series sponsored by the contributing members of the Tyler Museum of Art.

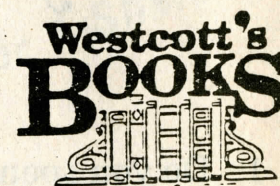
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Video cassette recorder thefts are on the upswing. Three library media center VCRs have been stolen from campus since Oct. 16.

Library media personnel reported the theft on Oct. 16 of a Gold-

star brand VCR. Valued at \$219, it was stolen from the HPE building.

A similar report was filed on Oct. 23. Two VCRs were stolen from the second floor of the BUS building valued at \$219.

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Utter'd at UTT



by Lee Pen

By Lee Pen

A large percentage of the UT Tyler population is composed of "foreign" students. How does one arrive at this conclusion? Simple. Check out the campus parking lot. A quick review of the cars' dealership tags indicates students from "foreign" territories as far away as DeBerry, Bethany, Queen City, Tenaha and on and on.

The metamorphosis these "foreign" students undergo is phenomenal. It is important to note that many Tylerites also consider themselves "foreign" students upon first entering these "hallowed halls of roses."

But take heart--a student can become "naturalized." It is a grueling process characterized by *The Good, The Bad and The Ugly*.

• PHASE I—*The Good*: This is the attitude a "foreign" student has upon arrival at UTT.

1. Instructors: The good guys with white hats! They are all so nice, understanding, helpful and considerate. These folks are the pro's. They have the right stuff and are truly here for the good of the student.

2. Curriculum: Fantastic! What a wide range of choices are made available. Why go to Berkley ... UTT has it all.

3. Books and the bookstore: All right! New books with no dog-eared pages and no highlighted paragraphs are a must. Students are overwhelmed at the selections available. Bonus: there are folders, binders, pencils and more—all bearing the UTT emblem ... no student is complete without them. Note, wealthier "foreign" students may purchase UTT sweatshirts.

4. Food: Dig in! "foreign" students actually eat in the UC. Seldom are they seen getting items from vending machines. This group is also noted for not taking food and drinks into class (fearful of spilling because of nervous hands).

5. Library: What an awesome place! Students love to look around and see who's who in the museum. This group is also reluctant to ask librarians for help ... foreigners don't want to appear bothersome.

6. Official Paid Paper Pushers: What a great support group! Students may get to their hearts' content every catalog and schedule since the invention of moveable printing presses. And best of all, someone is always in the office.

• PHASE II—*The Bad*: This phase starts coming on after the "foreign" student receives his/her first set of semester grades. It usually drags on until just before the student's last semester. Unfortunately, by

4. Food: The foreign student in the throes of *The Bad* seldom has time to make it to the UC. Instead, the era of the vending machine takes hold. In fact, a "foreign" student now works up enough courage to take a dietetic drink into the classroom. But the "Foreigner" is very careful that the can is opened before class begins ... no telltale pop-a-top sounds from the back row.

5. Library: Bewilderment sets in as the student becomes aware that this is no Library of Congress. "foreign" students usually have a fistful of dollars (in the loose change), several reels of microfiche and numerous bad copies off the nifty reproduction gadgets. (Most of these students bypassed Introduction to Duplicating Machines 101 in junior college.)

6. Official Paid Paper Pushers: By now, the foreign student has become aware of several "perks" offered at UTT—just to name a few—delayed and time payment tuition plans, scholarships and financial aid. At this point, the "foreign" student has full cognition of *The Bad* ... the importance of keeping one's kindergarten transcripts comes to light.

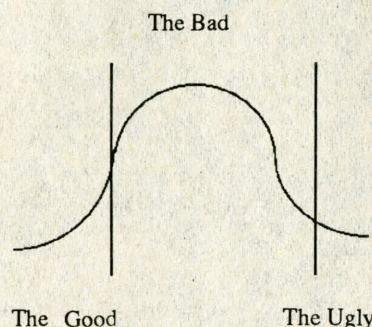
• PHASE III—*The Ugly*: There's no better term to describe this home-stretch segment.

1. Instructors: The enemy ... "foreign" students are ready to take oaths of alienation. Computer programs are rumored to exist to aid the scholar in his/her fight against public enemy number one (title to this program: **UTT's 10 Most Unwanted Instructors™**, the data base for this program is copyrighted and cannot be duplicated without the express consent of the owner).

2. Curriculum: There ought to be a law! There have been isolated skirmishes as the nearly "naturalized" student witnesses core courses disintegrate before his/her eyes. Great pains were taken to ensure that the graduating senior not be included in undesirable studies ... and now, in the final hour, to be thrown to the dogs.

3. Books and the bookstore: Superhuman feats are accomplished as the soon-to-be graduate completes complex courses without ever purchasing, reading or even touching the required text. (The book wouldn't be available anyway until the last two weeks of the semester.)

4. Food: Creativity takes on new dimensions! "foreign" students in this phase will never be seen eating in the UC. Nevertheless, they are observed eating five-course meals in the classroom. These scholars make calculated studies for the most opportune moment to open soft drink cans. They have also mastered the clandestine art of enjoying a beverage in the video



SWEET STRAINS—UT Tyler concert Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Chadwick J. Edwards, will perform at 7 p.m. Nov. 19, in the UC. The 31-member group will make appearances throughout the year.[courtesy photo]

Campus Connections

Art displayed

Three UT Tyler art majors are displaying works during the art departments Senior Exhibition 1987. The exhibit runs through Dec. 9 in the University Gallery.

Cassie Lugge-Strickland, Suzanne Cross-Shelton and Kristy Wisdom-Pacetti are showing work in charcoal and pencil, oil, ceramic, bronze casting and sculpture.

Meeting slated

The UT Tyler College Republi-

cans Club is conducting a membership drive.

John Keeling, organizer, says a meeting to elect officers is slated for 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in the upstairs lobby of the BUS.

If a student is unable to attend but wants to become a member, contact the club sponsor, Amy Glenn, in BUS 226, 566-1471, Ext. 251.

Discussion set

A special presentation titled "Quality Management-Its Meaning, Impact and Application to American

Industry" is set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in BUS 158.

Topics will include "revolution" in management style, definition of quality management, success stories in implementation of quality management and effects of quality management on the prospective college graduate.

Speakers from Texas Eastman will be Joe N. Randolph, manager training, and William R. Hansen, supervisor of operations training.

A question and answer period will follow the talk.

The discussion is open to all UT Tyler students.

fore the student's last semester. Unfortunately, by the bell curve standard (see graph), this period has the longest duration.

1. Instructors: ?i?i Students are no longer so sure. By now, they have actually seen a favorite professor or associate professor exiting the restroom.

2. Curriculum: What's the deal? Students now realize that some courses are offered only once every two years or so ... the dawning of the age of austerity.

3. Books and the bookstore: What do you mean there are no used books? Not only has the student's pocketbook dwindled but so has his/her time. Quick to learn this new culture, the foreign student realizes it is not necessary to read all assignments if passages are already marked. This is especially important for the student who has trouble translating into the native tongue.

the standard art of enjoying a beverage in the viewing rooms of the media center, often under the fearful auspice of the keepers of the film. (Yet, there are few "foreigners" who ever learn to escape the gentle tap on the shoulder, "No chewing or spitting in the library." (This is a special talent predominant to graduate students.)

5. Library: To the graduating "foreign" student, what the ancient coliseums of Rome were to the early Christians ... MARTYRDOM!

6. Official Paid Paper Pushers: The root of all evils. This is the final test of tests—many "foreigners" have more difficulty in sorting out the red tape of a graduation evaluation than they do passing the LSAT.

Can an illiterate "foreign" student overcome this "agony of defeat" and achieve the ultimate—to wallow in the "thrill of literate victory?"

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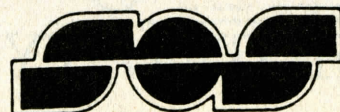
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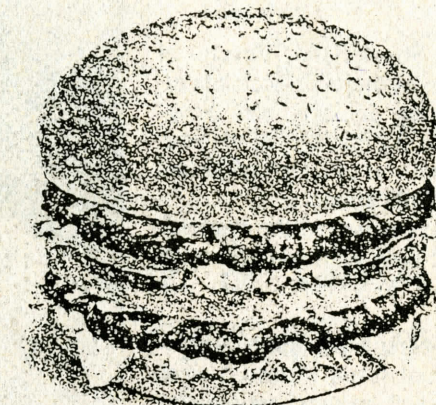
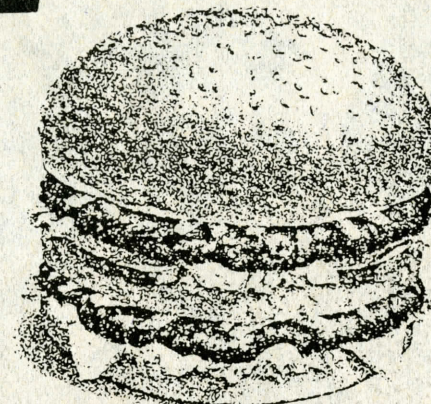
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This is a Public Service Announcement co-sponsored by the University of Texas at Tyler Counseling Center and the UT TYLER PATRIOT.

Men's tennis team readies for nationals

By Suzi Daykin

Through successful recruiting by Coach Fred Kniffen all the players are present for the UT Tyler men's tennis team to capture the national title.

Building on the strength of two returning players, Kniffen canvassed across the Southern states to assemble the remaining players.

Gerald Kaiser, known for his powerful serve and ability to produce the clutch shot, started playing tennis at age 13 in Pretoria, South Africa. Kaiser, an Austrian citizen grew up in South Africa.

"I started playing tennis at 13 and played my first tournament at 15. I didn't have much success as a junior because I started too late. My tennis didn't start to bloom until I came to the States," said the 6-foot-4 inch marketing major.

Kaiser, 22, started his collegiate tennis career at Temple University in Philadelphia, transferring after one year to South Plains College, Levelland. UTT tennis coach, Fred Kniffen, recruited the tall, dark-skinned European in 1986.

"When I graduate I want to play the pro-circuit and possibly play Davis Cup for Austria. I believe I have the talent, I just need to improve my mental toughness," Kaiser said.

Hans Oberg, the other returning player for the men's team, plays an aggressive base-line game.

"I started playing ice hockey, then at 13 my father taught me to play tennis and began taking me to tournaments," Oberg said.

The 25-year-old Swede served as an officer in the Swedish army. Upon finishing his 15-month term of compulsory duty, Oberg restarted his tennis career.

Oberg transferred to UTT from Palm Beach Junior College in Palm Beach, Fla. He moved into the college circuit with the help of former UTT tennis standout Urban Lundquist.

"I'm hoping to do well at nationals this year, then possibly play the U.S. tour.

"As a team, I think we should do better. Our doubles play is stronger

Charlie Singer, a junior college triple All-American, began playing tennis soon after he could walk. At 2 his father gave him a sawed-off racket to keep him occupied. He won his first tournament at age 7.

Singer, 21, a business major, lives in Nova Scotia, Canada, but is an American citizen. He is the only team member to hold a world ranking, 784 in doubles. Singer transferred to UTT from Jefferson State in Birmingham, Ala.

Through the national junior college tournament in Tyler, Singer was introduced to Tyler and the UTT tennis program.

"I like the way the community supports the tennis team, when I played nationals here, the town impressed me. I left Tyler with a good feeling—a good taste in my mouth," Singer said.

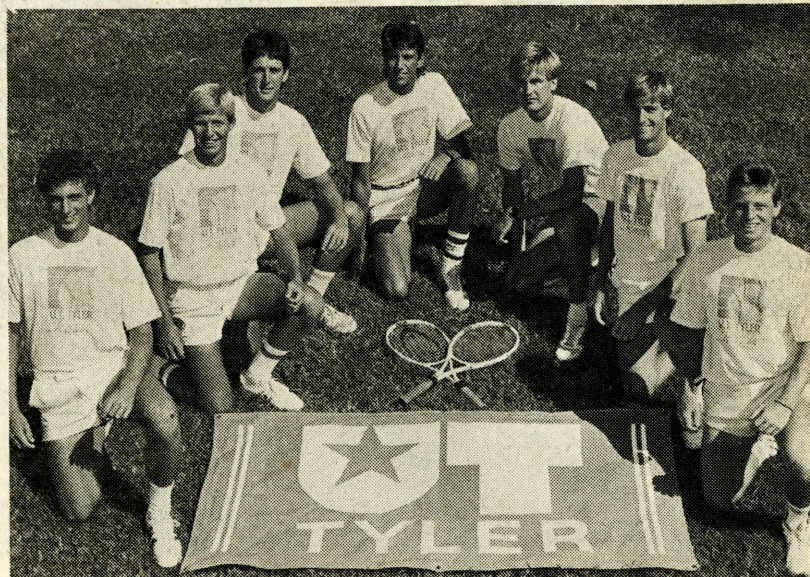
During the 1987 national junior college tournament Downs teamed with Singer to reach the finals of the doubles. In the same tournament, the base-liner reached the quarterfinals of the singles draw.

"The team is very compatible. I enjoy playing here.

Philip Downs, another of the five new players on the UTT tennis team, also came to UTT from Jefferson State.

Downs learned tennis at an early age. His father, a teaching pro in Gardendale, Ala., was the main influence in his game.

The marketing major devotes much of his free time to academic responsibilities. His 3.8 GPA reflects his study habits.



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM—Members of the UT Tyler 1987-88 tennis team are from left; Philip Downs, Charlie Singer, David Head, Gerald Kaiser, Hans Oberg, Clay Parten and Chris Harris. [courtesy photo]

'Traders' shoot down 'Guns'

Intramural flag football climaxed on Nov. 1 when the Inside Traders beat the Top Guns for the championship.

The Inside Traders, led by a two-touchdown performance by finance

turned up for the Top Guns, that made a difference," Alexander said.

Members of the Inside Traders are: Pat Tuttle, Greg Grainger, Don Bailey, Rich Krafre, Randy Harden, Ron Kincheloe, Shawn Hatton, Keith Hilliard, Greg Gay and Bryan

"I've lived in one place all my life; Tyler is a great change of scenery. The climate reminds me of Alabama," Downs said.

Chris Harris, from Essex, England, formerly ranked seventh in national English junior tennis. He won the Essex junior championships in three age groups and toured Europe for two years with the English national junior team.

In 1985, the 21-year-old business major accepted a scholarship offer from Wharton Junior College.

"For two years it had been my ambition to come to America. This country has so much to offer. I'd like to live here but I'm keeping my options open right now.

"I want to keep on playing tennis and use it to help me travel around the world," Harris said.

Clay Parten, 22, played for Tyler Junior College before he opted for UTT. As a member of the TJC team he played on two national championship teams.

At the age of 7, the Houstonian, through the motivation and influence of his father—a teaching-pro at River Oaks Country Club—began playing tennis. Parten placed seventh in the Texas 5-A high school tournament.

"It's good to be back in Tyler; Tyler is more laid back than Houston. East Texas is beautiful, an inspiration to my art work. I'm impressed by the small classes and my instructors really seem to care [at UTT]," Parten said.

David Head, another TJC transfer and two-time national championship team member, brings a strong serve and volley game to the UTT team.

Head, who has lived in Tyler most of his life, credits his tennis success to his mother for starting him at 11. He ranked 17th in the juniors and now ranks fifth in Texas.

"I believe we can win nationals. We've got tremendous depth and we'll be even stronger when Lamar May comes in the spring," Head said.

May, recruited from UT Houston, will join the team in the spring.

"We're very pleased with our men's team. Up to this point they've



VICTORY AT LAST—Former UT Tyler student Laura Peycke raises her arms in victory as she crosses the finish line at the Medical Center Hospital Rose Pedal Classic Criterium. The first leg of the three-part event raced through the UTT campus. Peycke, an Olympic hopeful, received \$1,000 in prize money. [photo by Robert Slider]

FROM PAGE 1

...Races

tively little effort. Seeing a drafting pack of 15 or 20 riders is quite spectacular for the uninitiated race watcher.

Jeff Rutter, a former national junior champion and two-time U.S. champion riding for Alfa Romeo, fell off the pace in the early stages of the 45-mile event. By mid-race Rutter attached himself to Chris Hipp of Richardson, and the two made a dramatic charge to regain contact with the lead pack.

The extended effort took a heavy toll on Hipp, who eventually finished eighth. Rutter continued his move up, using his experience to save energy for a last lap sprint to the finish.

When the leaders reached the finish straight for the last time Rutter's strategy paid off with a 30-yard lead which he carried to the finish.

Moments later, as he stepped to the victory podium to accept his \$1,000 first-prize check, Rutter on

hard to play catch-up," Rutter said. "Chris Hipp and I worked together to catch the leaders. From there you try to be in front at the end."

Rutter, a native of Orangeburg, Pa., has been racing for 11 years. "I just used to ride my bike all the time when I was a kid," he said, "and then I saw the 1976 Olympics and that got me interested in racing."

Rutter, who rides 350 miles per week for training, said during the season's peak he may ride as much as 500 miles. Alfa Romeo pays for all traveling expenses and provides bikes and a mechanic for Rutter and his teammates. Rutter said his \$1,000 winnings would be split equally between the team.

"Bike racing is really a team-oriented sport. You can't do it on your own. Splitting the purse equally helps keep the team together," he said.

Olympic hopeful Laura Peycke, a graduate of Robert E. Lee High

and in singles we are just as tough. There is always room for improvement; however, I believe we've got a good chance at the national title," the computer science major said.

major, Kent Simard, won the title 13-7.

"There were a lot of turnovers during the game. The score was 13-0 at half-time then another player

Wolters.

"It was a good game. In the last quarter it was very close," Krafre said.

represented the University of Texas at Tyler in a very competitive manner which everyone can be proud of," Kniffen said.

peared no more winded than someone who had just climbed a short flight of stairs.

"It was a good race. It's always

School and UTT, closed her 1987 racing season on a high note by winning the women's professional division in front of a home crowd.

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Sunday, Nov. 15

6:30 a.m. New Wilderness
 7 a.m. Joy of Gardening
 7:30 a.m. Sportsman's Shop Talk
 8 a.m. Kenneth Copeland
 9 a.m. Day of Restoration with James Robison
 9:30 a.m. Old Time Gospel with Jerry Falwell
 10:30 a.m. Tom Landry Show
 11 a.m. Dallas Cowboy Weekly
 11:30 a.m. The NFL Today
 Noon: NFL Game: Dallas at New England
 3 p.m. NFL Game: New Orleans at San Francisco
 6 p.m. 60 Minutes
 7 p.m. Murder, She Wrote
 8 p.m. CBS Sunday Night Movie: Mayflower Madam
 10 p.m. CBS Sunday Night News
 10:15 p.m. KLMG Movie: Missing In Action 2: The Beginning
 12:15 a.m. Sign off

Monday - Friday Daytime, Nov. 16-20

6 a.m. CBS Morning News
 6:30 a.m. The Morning Program
 8 a.m. Jerry Falwell, Pastor's Study
 9 a.m. \$25,000 Pyramid
 9:30 a.m. New Card Sharks
 10 a.m. Price is Right
 11 a.m. The Young & The Restless
 Noon: Bewitched
 12:30 p.m. The Bold & The Beautiful
 1 p.m. As The World Turns
 2 p.m. Guiding Light
 3 p.m. I Dream of Jeannie
 3:30 p.m. Duck Tales
 4 p.m. Thundercats
 4:30 p.m. Saber Rider & the Star Sheriffs
 5 p.m. Hollywood Squares
 5:30 p.m. CBS Evening News
 6 p.m. Andy Griffith
 6:30 p.m. New Newlywed Game

Monday Evening, Nov. 16

7 p.m. Frank's Place
 7:30 p.m. Kate & Allie
 8 p.m. Newhart
 8:30 p.m. Designing Women



10 p.m. Andy Griffith
 10:30 p.m. Top of the Pops
 11:30 p.m. World Class Championship Wrestling
 12:30 a.m. NWA Pro Wrestling
 1:30 a.m. Sign off

Saturday, Nov. 21

7 a.m. Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
 7:30 a.m. Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
 9 a.m. Pee Wee's Playhouse
 9:30 a.m. The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse
 10 a.m. Popeye & Son
 10:30 a.m. Teen Wolf
 11 a.m. College Football: Notre Dame at Penn State
 2:30 p.m. College Football: Oklahoma at Nebraska
 6 p.m. National Geographic: The Sharks
 7 p.m. Movie: Thirteen at Dinner
 9 p.m. West 57th
 10 p.m. Power Pro Wrestling
 11 p.m. Universal Wrestling
 Midnight: Fan Club
 12:30 a.m. Sign off

Sunday, Nov. 22

6:30 a.m. New Wilderness
 7 a.m. Joy of Gardening
 7:30 a.m. Sportsman Shop Talk
 8 a.m. Kenneth Copeland
 9 a.m. Day of Restoration with James Robison
 9:30 a.m. Old Time Gospel Hour with Jerry Falwell
 10:30 a.m. Tom Landry Show
 11 a.m. Dallas Cowboy Weekly
 11:30 a.m. The NFL Today
 Noon: Save the Children
 12:30 p.m. Mouse on the Mayflower
 1:30 p.m. Light Moments in Sports
 2 p.m. Return of the Monster Trucks
 3 p.m. NFL Football: New York Giants at New Orleans
 6 p.m. 60 Minutes
 7 p.m. Murder, She Wrote



Friday daytime, Nov. 27

6 a.m. CBS Morning Program
 6:30 a.m. The Morning Program
 8 a.m. Jerry Falwell, Pastor's Study
 9 a.m. Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
 9:30 a.m. The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse
 10 a.m. CBS Storybreak
 10:30 a.m. Kidd Video
 11 a.m. Duck Tales
 11:30 a.m. CBS Special--The Homecoming: A Christmas Story
 1:30 p.m. College Football: (Teams TBA)
 5 p.m. Hollywood Squares
 5:30 p.m. CBS Evening News
 6 p.m. Andy Griffith
 6:30 p.m. The New Newlywed Game

Monday Evening, Nov. 23

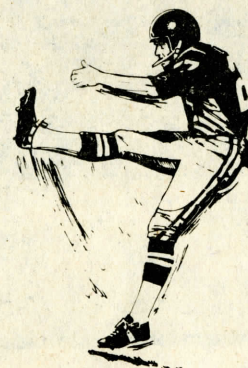
7 p.m. Frank's Place
 7:30 p.m. Kate & Allie
 8 p.m. Newhart
 8:30 p.m. Designing Women
 9 p.m. Cagney & Lacey
 10 p.m. Andy Griffith
 10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Hunter, Movie: Partners in Crime
 1 a.m. Sign off

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 24

7 p.m. Houston Knights
 8 p.m. CBS Miniseries: The Gambler, III; The Legend Continues, Part 2
 10 p.m. Andy Griffith
 10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Night Heat; Movie: The Sky's No Limit
 1 a.m. Sign off

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 25

7 p.m. The Oldest Rookie
 8 p.m. CBS Special Movie: Gandhi Part 1
 10 p.m. Andy Griffith
 10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Adderly; Movie: The Thief Who Came to



9 p.m. Cagney & Lacey
 10 p.m. Andy Griffith
 10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Hunter; Fast Walking
 1 a.m. Sign off

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 17

7 p.m. Houston Knights
 8 p.m. Jake & the Fatman
 9 p.m. The Law & Harry McGraw
 10 p.m. Andy Griffith
 10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Diamonds; Missing Pieces
 1 a.m. Sign off

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 18

7 p.m. The Oldest Rookie
 8 p.m. Magnum, P.I.
 9 p.m. The Equalizer
 10 p.m. Andy Griffith
 10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Adderly; Stark: Mirror Image
 1 a.m. Sign Off

Thursday Evening, Nov. 19

7 p.m. Tour of Duty
 8 p.m. Wiseguy
 9 p.m. Knots Landing
 10 p.m. Andy Griffith
 10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Night Heat; High School, U.S.A.
 1 p.m. Sign off

Friday Evening, Nov. 20

7 p.m. Beauty & The Beast
 8 p.m. Dallas
 9 p.m. Falcon Crest

8 p.m. CBS Miniseries: The Gambler III; The Legend Continues, Part 1
 10 p.m. CBS Sunday Night News
 10:15 p.m. Country Record Guide
 10:45 p.m. Sybervision: Weight Control
 11:15 p.m. KLMG Movie: Topper Returns
 1:15 a.m. Sign off

Mon. - Wed., daytime, Nov. 23-25

6 a.m. CBS Morning News
 6:30 a.m. The Morning Program
 8 a.m. Jerry Falwell, Pastor's Study
 9 a.m. \$25,000 Pyramid
 9:30 a.m. New Card Sharks
 10 a.m. Price is Right
 11 a.m. The Young & The Restless
 Noon: Bewitched
 12:30 p.m. The Bold & The Beautiful
 1 p.m. As The World Turns
 2 p.m. Guiding Light
 3 p.m. I Dream of Jeannie
 3:30 p.m. Duck Tales
 4 p.m. Thundercats
 4:30 p.m. Saber Riders & the Star Sheriffs
 5 p.m. Hollywood Squares
 5:30 p.m. CBS Evening News
 6 p.m. Andy Griffith
 6:30 p.m. The New Newlywed Game

Thursday daytime Nov. 26

6 a.m. CBS Morning News
 6:30 a.m. The Morning Program
 8 a.m. The CBS All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade
 11 a.m. Popeye & Son
 11:30 a.m. He-Man, She-Ra Christmas Special
 12:30 p.m. CBS Children's Special: J.T.
 1:30 p.m. CBS Schoolbreak Special: Have You Tried Talking to Patty?
 2:30 p.m. NFL Football: Minnesota at Dallas
 6 p.m. CBS Evening News
 6:30 p.m. The New Newlywed Game

Dinner
 1 a.m. Sign off

Thursday Evening, Nov. 26

7 p.m. The Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving Diet
 7:30 p.m. Daffy Duck's Thanks-for-giving
 8 p.m. CBS Special Movie: Gandhi Part 2
 10 p.m. Andy Griffith
 10:30 CBS Late Night: Night Heat Movie: Wild Horses
 1 a.m. Sign off

Friday Evening, Nov. 27

7 p.m. Beauty & The Beast
 8 p.m. Dallas
 9 p.m. Falcon Crest
 10 p.m. Andy Griffith
 10:30 p.m. Top of the Pops
 11:30 p.m. World Class Championship Wrestling
 12:30 a.m. NWA Pro Wrestling
 1:30 a.m. Sign off

Saturday, Nov. 28

7 a.m. Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
 7:30 a.m. Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
 9 a.m. PeeWee's Playhouse
 9:30 a.m. The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse
 10 a.m. Popeye & Son
 10:30 a.m. Teen Wolf
 11 a.m. College Football: Auburn at Alabama
 1:30 p.m. College Football: Auburn at Notre Dame
 6 p.m. National Geographic: The Last Vikings
 7 p.m. CBS Movie: Murder in Three Acts
 9 p.m. Oliver North: A Fight For Freedom
 10 p.m. Power Pro Wrestling
 11 p.m. Universal Wrestling
 Midnight: Fan Club
 12:30 a.m. Country Record Guide
 1 a.m. Sign off



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