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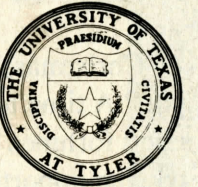
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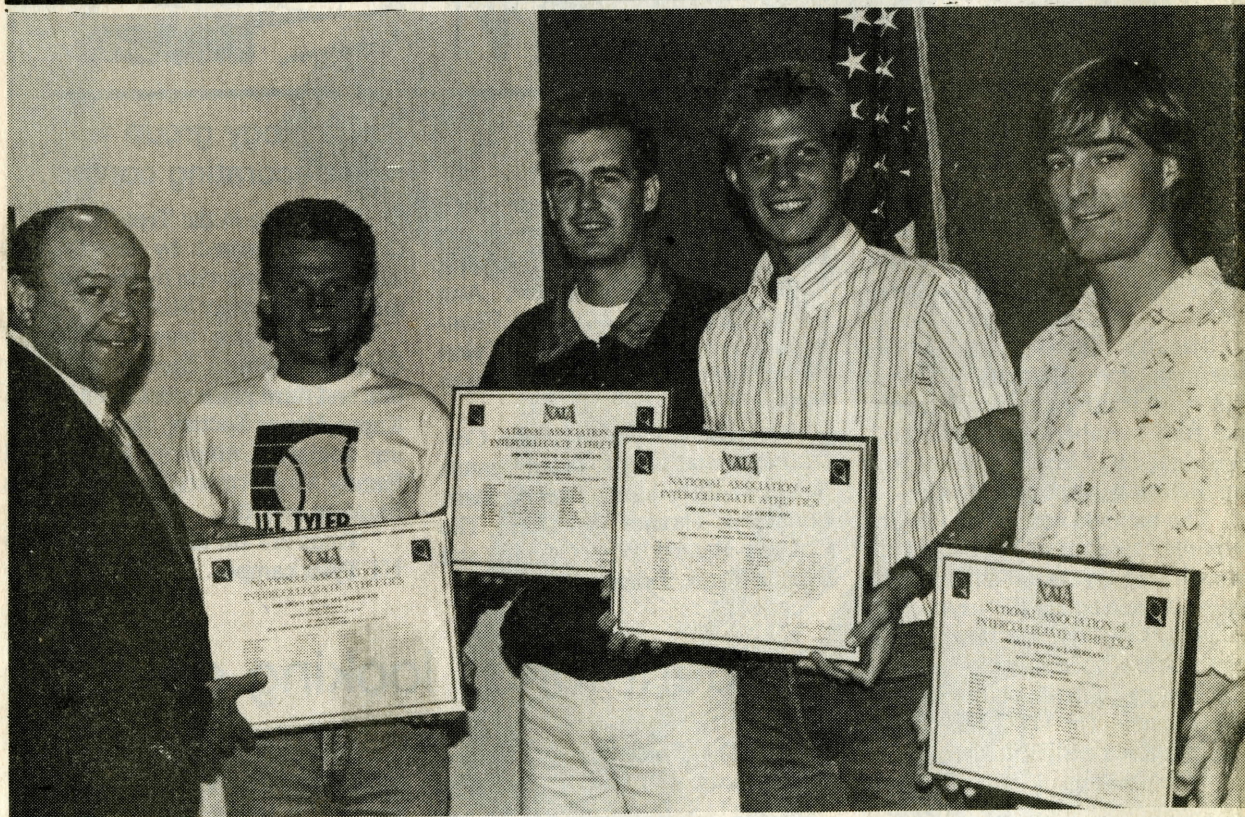


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UT TYLER ALL-AMERICANS- Five UT Tyler tennis players were recently presented certificates by Dr. Bob Jones (left), UTT's vice president for Administration, naming them as National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-Americans. Those

receiving certificates were, from left, Chris Harris, Hans Oberg, Charlie Singer and Clay Parten. Not pictured is Philip Downs. UTT's five All-Americans were the most from any one of the 25 colleges and universities listed as having NAIA All-Americans.

Journalism adventures...

London, the Big Apple, NBC

by Suzi Daykin
and Susan Guidry

department here, it's often difficult to find a car. Yet even with all the plus tin) we were told the bags were

Commencement to honor 286 fall graduates Dec. 16

Approximately 286 students are expected to participate in UT Tyler's 1988 fall commencement.

Graduation ceremonies, featuring the presentation of bachelor and master's degree diplomas, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, at Harvey Convention Center.

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UTT, will preside over the activities as well as give the commencement address.

UT Tyler master's degree candidates are listed by hometown, degree and major:

ANGLETON - Billy Dan Howard, M.S., technology.

ARP - Mary June Mullican Allen, M.Ed., special education.

ATHENS - Annette Marie Langlois Faulk and Maurica K. Howell Giles, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction; and Becky Emerson Loper, M.Ed., reading.

BALLINGER - Hal Zone Beck, M.B.A.

CHANDLER - Kay Sharon Cade, M.S., computer science.

DALLAS - Thomas Joseph Petit, M.A., interdisciplinary studies.

DIBOLL - Julie Lazarine Mettlen, M.S., allied health science.

EDINBURG - Linda Southwick Johnson, M.S., interdisciplinary studies.

GLADEWATER - Susan Elizabeth Jones, M.Ed., educational administration; Laura Jeanne Semar, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction; and Gary F. Stone, M.A., public planning and administration.

GRAND SALINE - Teresa Elaine Etheridge Farmer, M.Ed., early childhood education.

HENDERSON - Jo Ann Warth Craig, M.S., computer science.

JACKSONVILLE - Debra Lynn Haynes Breen, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction; Sharon Snow, M.Ed., early childhood education; Mary Volz Green, M.Ed., reading; Jason Delpha Millican, M.A., interdisciplinary studies.

JASPER - Sandy Caldwell Harper, M.S., psychology.

KARNACK - Vance Lee Vaughn, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

KILGORE - John Wesley Simmons II, M.B.A.; Debra Lee Albertson, M.S., interdisciplinary studies; and Allen Owen (Tony) Jackson, M.Ed., educational administration.

LINDALE - Martin E. Landry, M.B.A.; and Charles Robert Lewis, M.A., interdisciplinary studies.

LONGVIEW - Edward H. Benson and Olivia Anne Odom, M.S., computer science.

UT Tyler bachelor's degree candidates are listed by hometown, degree and major:

ARP - Jack Odell Pool, B.S.Ed., secondary education.

ATHENS - Margie Vee Jock, B.B.A., accounting; Cheryl Wernli Angell, Tanya Gale Tanner and Vicki Watson Weatherford, B.S., elementary education; and Barbara Sims McGregor, B.S.N., nursing.

BIG SANDY - Ruby Lee Bryant, B.S., elementary education; and JoAnn Rogers, B.S., history.

BROWNSBORO - Thomas K. Reed, B.B.A., accounting; and Dennis Edward Pierce, B.B.A., management.

CARTHAGE - Belinda Ann Bostick, B.S., early childhood education; Kaylee Browning Godwin and Leisa Smith Lawhorn, B.S., elementary education; and Mary Nell King, B.A., English.

CHANDLER - Gail Parmer Morris, B.S., physical education; Franklin L. Griffen, B.S., psychology; and Bess Lynn Cotten, B.S.N., nursing.

CORSICANA - Veronica E. Torrez, B.B.A., accounting; and Karla J. Sanders, B.S., psychology.

DALHART - Tammie Moomaw Chaney, B.S., elementary education.

hours before we were to leave New York, our luggage arrived. Back at

As Big Ben ticked in the background, we had our first taste of real journalism. Last summer in England we conducted an independent study in British mass media that proved to be quite an experience.

With a little luck and fifty phone calls later, the summer ended and we had accomplished more than we'd ever dreamed. We'd worked at Wimbledon, fought through Fleet Street and bamboozled our way into the BBC.

Last Wednesday we decided it was time to try our luck in the Big Apple. What could be a better way to conclude our study than to compare British and American mass media, not to mention a perfect excuse for a trip to New York City.

After filling out a lost baggage claim form we hailed a yellow cab and headed for Fifth Avenue. The new day greeted us.. still no luggage. But, let's face it there are eight million people in this city and who would know what we'd worn the previous day.

"30th and Rockefeller Center, please... and fast!" We said, jumping into a yellow cab. We pushed through tourists and past NBC pages to the security desk. We were to meet with Debbie Delgaudio, network news graphics manager. Quantel paint boxes, monitors and production rooms with endless cables crowded the ninth floor.

"It's funny working in an art

technology in the world you still need creative people," Delgaudio said.

Interestingly most of the equipment in the graphics department was designed in Britain. There was even a computer, Harry, named after the Prince, which, for the first time could combine pencil drawings with computer art work. You may have witnessed this type of art work during the elections when Mike Collins, Harry's operator, recreated Thomas Nast's election characters.

Keeping our fingers crossed we made our way back to the hotel in hopes that the luggage would be there. After several phone calls and a

still at DFW but would be placed on the next available flight to New York. The next day they told us our bags had gone to Tampa, Florida.

Delguardio told us that it might be possible to observe the actual production of the news. We followed her lead and arranged an appointment with Dennis Sullivan, senior producer of Weekend Nightly. The rest of the day was spent sight-seeing, shopping on Madison Avenue and at the Radio City Music Hall watching the Rockettes in their Christmas spectacular.

Fifteen minutes before we were scheduled to leave for NBC and 12

the NBC security desk, we were greeted by Joe Friedman, assistant to Dennis Sullivan. With only an hour to go before air-time, he gave us a brief tour. We went over to thank Sullivan who told us to feel free to stay and observe. There, sitting at a desk, was Connie Chung. We sat quietly noting the thrill and tension in the air as the program came together.

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Library announces holiday schedule

The UT Tyler library will be open regular hours through Dec. 16. Following this date the post-semester and Christmas holidays schedule will be as follows: weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 23.; closed weekends from Dec. 17 through Jan. 8; and closed from Dec. 23-Jan. 2. The library will reopen Jan. 3 and will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Starting Jan. 12, the library will resume its regular semester hours.

Library Director Olene Harned says students enrolled for the 1989 spring semester who need to check out materials over the holidays may check with library personnel concerning special arrangements.

All other UTT offices will close at 5 p.m. on Dec. 23 and reopen at 8 a.m. on Jan. 3

PALESTINE - Gayla K. Byrd, M.A., curriculum and instruction; Mary Suzanne Gibbs and Melinda Cay Repond, M.S., interdisciplinary studies.

PASADENA - Toni Portier, M.B.A. **OVERTON** - Patricia Elaine Gilbert, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

TYLER - Daniel L. Meyer, M.A., interdisciplinary studies; Claudia Sawyer Anderson, Herbert Birdwell Isham, Jr. and Linda Joyce Ludovico, M.S., interdisciplinary studies; Louisa F. Adelung, Sharon JoAnn Cathcart, Jacqueline Lee Pruitt Donnelly and Kathleen Lasater, M.B.A.; Sandra Kay Fritcher, M.Ed., educational administration; Angela Foshee Vrba, M.Ed., early childhood education; Reed Alan Dobbins, M.S., psychology; Michael Paul Seguin and Kim Avery Smith, M.S., technology; and G. Clarke Hammond, M.A., public planning and administration.

WHITEHOUSE - Penny Elaine Thompson, M.A., interdisciplinary studies; and Karen Kent Youngblood, M.Ed., special education.

WHITE OAK - Frank Richard Nickles, Jr., M.S., computer science.

WINNSBORO - John David Coe, M.B.A.

WYLIE - Bobby Don Halbrook, M.S., clinical exercise physiology.

LONG BEACH, CALIF. - Leslie A. James, M.S., interdisciplinary studies.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO - Mark G. Bentz, M.B.A.

WILSON, NEW YORK - Jill Marie Buckeye, M.S., clinical psychology.

CANTON, OHIO - Thomas Robert Delamater, M.A., interdisciplinary studies.

TAIWAN - Chukung Jim Shi and Tien-Ming Jeng, M.S., computer science.

TAIPEI, TAIWAN - Hsiuju Cathy Chang and Ming-Cheng Chen, M.S., computer science.

DALLAS - Lisa Donahson Phillips, B.B.A., finance.

DEBERRY - Carla Anne Fleetwood, B.S., elementary education.

DEKALB - Randal Charles Rich, B.S., medical technology.

DIANA - Iva Carolyn Hawkins, B.S., elementary education.

EDGEWOOD - Torri Lee Carter, B.S., elementary education.

ELKHART - Kathy Dawn Weber, B.A., English.

FLINT - Elizabeth Jane Wyatt, B.S., elementary education; and Regina Beam Staples, B.S., elementary education.

FRANKSTON - Margaret Lynne Carr and Yvonne Tharp Knowles, B.S., elementary education.

GILMER - Phyllis E. Beavers, B.B.A., accounting; April Dawn Kuykendall, B.S., secondary education; Thomas M. Wallace, B.S., technology; and Marilee Williams Wallace, B.S., computer science.

GLADEWATER - Debra J. Laney, B.B.A., finance; Wanda Ellen Smart, B.A., psychology; Jacqueline J. Bobbett, B.S., sociology; Sandra Shaw Tuttle and Melissa G. Kirkland, B.S.N., nursing.

GOLDEN - Cynthia Kay Strickland, B.B.A., accounting.

HAWKINS - David R. Dearen, B.B.A., finance; and Don T. Bailey, B.S., computer science.

HENDERSON - Stephen W. Whitehead, B.B.A., accounting; Jennifer Morris Thomas, B.S., elementary education; and Ellen J. Debler, B.S., computer science.

HOUSTON - Patricia L. Hawkinson, B.S., secondary education; and Yvonne Ruth Miller, B.A., psychology.

IRVING - Marvin Pace, B.B.A., management.

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AT THE 'BIG APPLE'- UT Tyler journalism students Suzi Daykin, left, and Susan Guidry, right, visit with NBC newswoman Connie Chung during their recent visit to the networks' New York facilities.

Celebrating the holidays



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT- The Student Association at UT Tyler recently held a day-long "Tree Trimming Party" in the University Center that included a variety of holiday activities. (From left) April Brown, and Sarah

Donaldson, biology majors, add tinsel to the University's tree. Da-Wanna Conner, Charlotte Fountain, and Inga Davis sample Christmas "goodies" provided by the Student Association. Santa Clause, along

with his helper (Melinda Beavers), were popular with children of all ages as they listened to Christmas "wish lists". The UT Tyler Concert Choral provided music of the season with a noontime concert.

VIEWPOINTS

Christmas-- A time to remember others

Christmas, what does it mean to you? A time to give? To share your good fortunes with others? Many people take an opportunity at Christmas to remember those less fortunate and to donate gifts and money to worthy causes.

With starvation rampant around the world and hungry people by the millions here in America, money is needed now more than ever. There are still many debilitating and fatal diseases that have no cures as of yet. There are people here in our own country with no place to call home living on the street.

The Red Cross helps people all over the world in times of crisis. The American Cancer Society collects money for research for many types of the disease, and this research has paid off in methods of treating and preventing the disease. The Salvation Army provides

food, clothing and services for those who need it.

There are many legitimate organizations which do their best to help those who need it. Unfortunately, there are also many who take advantage of Christmas to make money and prey on people's generosity. When donating money it is important to give to organizations that you know something about.

When you feel a need to give, do not do it blindly. You will feel better if you know where your money is going and what effect it is having. There are several charities locally that will be happy to tell you how their money and gifts are used.

Remember, even if you don't have enough money you can donate your time and work to help others. It isn't what you give that makes you feel good, it is the act of giving.

Alpha Chi admits 78 honor students

Seventy-eight UT Tyler students were inducted into Alpha Chi the national scholastic honorary society during the fall induction ceremony. Membership is by invitation and extended to students who have completed 24 credit hours at UTT and are in the top ten percent of their schools.

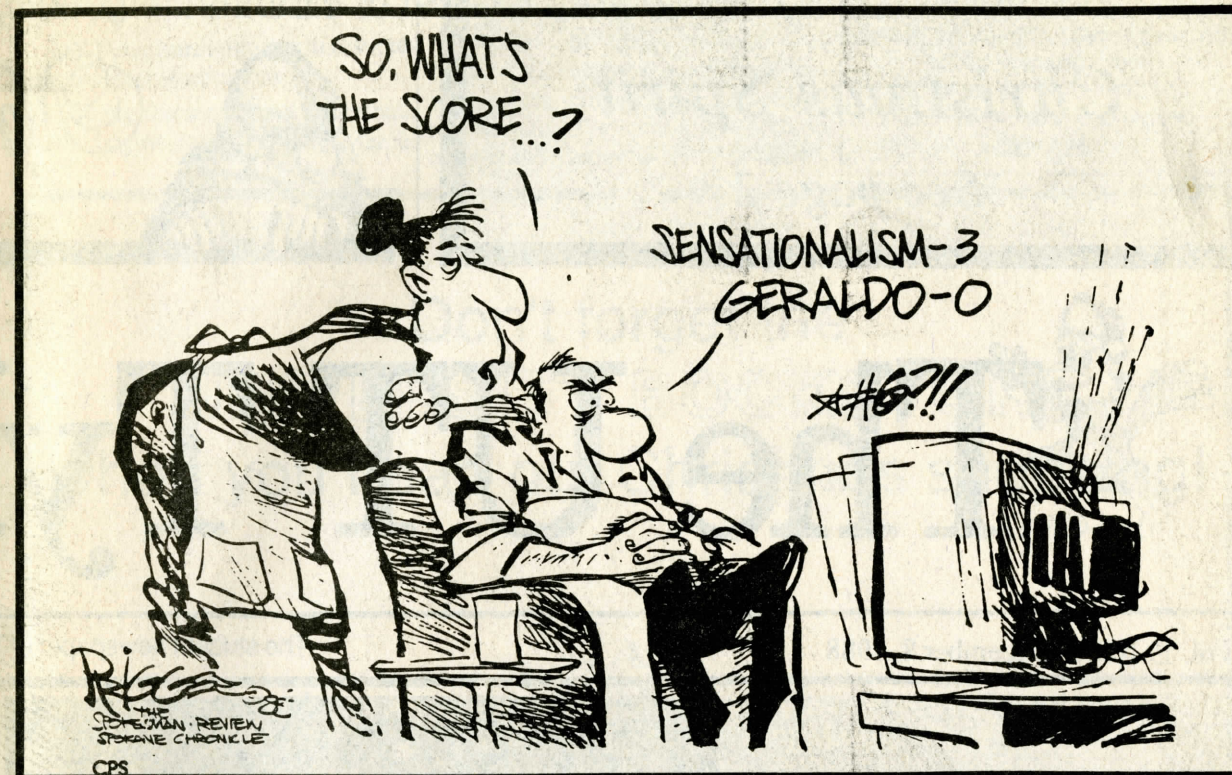
The new members are: Debbie J. Anderson, Athens; Laura K. Baney, Longview; Gloria Julianne Barnes, Athens; John Carl Barnes, Tyler; Bobby Jay Bass, Kilgore; Linda Sue Bonham, Longview; Sinda Kay Burris, Tyler; Debbie Olivia Cannon, Gilmer; Kevin Ray Cashon, Tyler; Kathy Ann Conway, Chandler; Ch-

Whitehouse; Mary Nell King, Carthage; Michele Komorowski, Flint.

Debra Jane Laney, Gladewater; William Norman Large, Tyler; Jeanette Dent Lassen, Longview; Cathy Layton, Troup; Ulrika Ann Leach, Alba; Susan B. Lee, Tyler; Susan Renee Lee, Gilmer; Lori Le Lewis, Tyler; Marci Dawn Lewis, Grand Saline; Deborah Nerger Levil, Carthage; Richard Edward Marion, Tyler; Lydia M. McDaniel, Frankston; Richard L. McFarland, Kilgore; Carol Jones McLean, Bullard; Colleen Jean Millsagle, Whitehouse; Claudia D. Miracle, Longview; Patrice

Deidra L. Schneider, Athens; Doris Warren Sharp, Tyler; Beverly Kay Stanley, Longview; Theresa Alexis Steele, White Oak; Jennifer L. Taylor, Tyler; Susan Terry, White Oak; Steven Craig Tiller, Carthage; Douglas Michael Todd, Longview; Harold Gordon Vincent, Tyler; Lisa King Waugh, Overton; Maria Ines Weber, Tyler; Nancy Nicole Whitacre, Tyler; Charlotte Ann Wills, Whitehouse; Joan Wilson, Tyler; Michele L. Wilson, Tyler; Ana P. Wright, Tyler; David Edwin Wylie, Kilgore.

Robert Turner, employed by the City of Tyler in the Community Development Department, addressed the



Psi Chi initiates 14 members

Fourteen East Texas residents were initiated into the UT Tyler chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honor society, during recent ceremonies.

Faculty Sponsor Dr. Shelly Marmion and Installation Officer Ruby Buckman represented faculty and staff members, including UTT President Dr. George Hamm, who are lifetime members of Psi Chi.

The national council of Psi Chi, requires evidence of high standards in such areas as the university's educational excellence, the psychology program's quality, the faculty's expertise and academic achievement of psychology students before chartering chapters. The UT Tyler chapter was chartered earlier this year.

"Membership in Psi Chi will provide opportunities for promoting research, receiving national recognition and interacting with leaders in the fields," Marmion said. "It will give students the opportunity for involvement in professional activities, such as seminars and paper competitions or presentations, on regional and national levels. To become members, students must maintain high academic levels and show potential in the field as professionals."

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New Psi Chi members and their home towns are: Alisa Anderson, Larue; Debbie Anderson, Athens; Paula Bradley, Longview; Ann Crawford, Longview; Linda Fleming, Tyler; Debra Herron, Tyler; Shane Jackson, Gilmer and Jason Jordon, Tyler.

Others are: Cynthia Llinas, Corsicana; Kristi Roberts, Tyler; Deanna Schagenhaft, Elkhart; Brenda Starr, Longview; Thomas Van Duzer, The Colony; Bennie Wheat, Tyler and Brenda Yates, Tyler.

Psychology group wins tree decorating contest

First place in the Tree-Trimming Contest sponsored by the Student Association was won by the Association of Psychology Students.

Second place was won by the Criminal Justice Student Association and third place went to Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. The Accounting Society, University Players and Family Violence received Honorable Mention awards.

Trees are on display around the UT Tyler campus.

Student funds looking doubtful

(CPS)—Students may find their Pell Grants will shrink after next June, the U.S. Department of Education warned last week.

The government, department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp said, is running short of the funds it uses to make Pell Grants.

Tripp said that campuses—which are supposed to return unused Pell Grant money to the department, which then would give it to other students at other schools—have not refunded as much money as the department had expected.

As a result, the government could try to balance its books by cutting the amounts it grants all but the very poorest students, borrowing money or by asking Congress for a "supplemental appropriation."

Tripp said she didn't know how big the "shortfall" in Pell Grant funds would be — she guessed it would be \$30 million-to-\$50 million — but Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, D.C., predicted it would amount to \$250 million.

eryl E. Couch, Kilgore; Jimmy D. Cunningham, Tyler; Inga Davis, Longview; Wesley Don Dennis, Tyler.

Laurinda Wright DeShong, Athens; Melissa Johnson Dobbs, Palestine; Mary Johansen Due, Tyler; Mariann Dulany, Henderson; Pamalia Anita Fannin, Hawkins; Deborah F. Fisher, Jacksonville; Kathleen Diane Glidewell, Jacksonville; Howard Neil Gray, Tyler; Marcy J. Hall, Kilgore; Donna Gay Hill, Whitehouse; Teresa Mitchum Hughes, Bullard; Amy Morrison Kee,

Claudia D. Miracle, Longview; Patsy Hughes Mitchell, Tyler. Debra Monge, Tyler; Gail Ann Keasler Moore, Longview; Paul W. Montandon, Tyler; Sandra T. Murphrey, Tyler; Keith O. Muse, Kilgore; Cynthia A. Nelson, Mineola; Wendy Fugler Okhovat, Tyler; Suzanne Orbison, Tyler; Freida White Parker, Tyler; M. Ellen Pate, Glade-water; Karlita Good Patterson, Over-ton; Melanie Lous Power, Tyler; Melissa Harper Rasmussen, Tyler; W.A. Riza II, Bullard; Laura Cecilia Sanders, Brownsboro. Frederick Michael Schafer, Flint;

Turner received both his Bachelors and Masters Degrees from UTT. He has also received a Masters Degree in Public Administration from Harvard. Turner is a member of Alpha Chi and is a past alumni president. Julie Shamburger, Alpha Chi President and Jacqueline Maxfield, past Alpha Chi President participated in the induction ceremony. Suzanne Pundt, instructor and Assistant Director of Medical Technology, is faculty sponsor of Alpha Chi and also participated in the ceremony.



Gift wrapped memories

It's that time of the year again.

Advertising is booming...the malls are crowded with shoppers...children waiting to sit on Santa's lap, and finding a parking place is hopeless... or is it?

Cold weather, a crackling fire, lots of friends and family, plenty of food and Christmas cheer—it's Christmas.

An energy builds amidst the hustle and bustle, last-minute shopping brings an excitement that is hard to match. The excitement of a 7-year old child at the top of the stairs on Christmas morning peering down and yelling, "Mom, Santa brought me a BIG T.V." and taking off in a dead run to see what else is waiting. Mom yells back, "It's not for you, it's for your brother."

Through all the wrapping paper, there's a message hidden inside that sooner or later touches all of us.

Beyond the gifts, Christmas brings with it a good, wholesome feeling that makes our hearts grow. We draw attention to those who are less fortunate or may not have the means to experience the rial side of December 25th. Yet they always seem to benefit in a much simpler and more honest fashion. A Christmas we all search for.

This all seems an eternity away with the semester rapidly closing in and finals bearing down. It seems like there's no light at the end of the tunnel with so much going on. You just want it all to end. But think back to a time when your heart throbbed and your stomach tingled, you'll realize that things aren't so bad and you just might see that it's time for it all to happen again. Merry Christmas!



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Big Apple

"How's it coming?" Chung said. "We're heavy, but we've got some very killable stuff," Sullivan replied.

"Kill the fireman," someone shouted. "The fireman's dead," Laureen Fairbank replied. Meanwhile, Friedman sat at his

desk giving his own rendition of the news.

"Yes! Barry Sanders was boring in victory today!" Friedman said, mocking the Heisman trophy recipient who showed little emotion when the announcement came.

"Enjoy," he said, handing us the evening's script.

Chung took her position as the count down began. The robotic cameras panned the studio focusing in on the newscaster as she read the days top stories. During the broadcast the producers discussed if it was the start of Hanukah.

"I know it is... I read it in the paper!," said Don Morfoot, Weekend Nightly's foreign producer.

"And that's our news," Chung said, "I'm Connie Chung in New York...I'll see you again next Saturday night. Thank you for joining us and for all of us at NBC Happy Hanukah and goodnight."

Producers and their assistants began collecting their belongings. As we thanked Sullivan and started

asking for the exit he shouted over to a young woman, "Martha, show these girls to Hinley's." Hinley's turned out to be the NBC staff "watering hole". Sullivan and Morfoot joined us soon afterwards. The next thirty minutes was a question and answer period.

Then it was time to go. Some of the NBC staff left to catch trains and meet friends for dinner- each going their own way, slipping out of the door and blending with millions of others. We sat and thought about our unforgettable evening.

I'm Suzi Daykin ... I'm Susan Guidry...And that's our news from New York!

What do New Yorkers think about New York?

by Suzi Daykin and Susan Guidry

Pretzel vendors...yellow cabs,...Central Park joggers...the Rockettes...and Radio City Music Hall. New York City. What's it like to live here? Contrary to what we had heard, people we talked to were friendly and flattered that we wanted their opinion.

A Wall Street businessman told us that we'd come at a good time of year because people were "friendlier during the holidays".

"I couldn't live anywhere else but New York," said another, "can't stand to be away three days at a time."

Office manager, "some areas are dangerous where you live." He problem would not de- children in New York parent's job to bring

Medina Esdras, 30, Bronx said he was born in the Bronx, I've work the streets. Living in the Bronx isn't like people imagine it to be, it's just that there's more deterioration than restoration. In Manhattan you pay \$1700 and up for an apartment, in the Bronx you pay \$500 plus roaches," Esdras said.

He blamed the City for not spending enough money in certain parts known as high crime areas. Yet, he said, "New York is a great place to live." With eight million people in the same place, there are bound to be some dangerous parts.

"Drugs are the main problem in New York, mostly crack. It's the biggest thing in New York, and it's affected everyone, including people who you wouldn't expect, like doctors and lawyers. They'll rip off their own families to get the stuff.

"There are a lot of opportunities here, you can make a lot of money, but you have to be strong or you'll get exploited," the cab driver said.

Esdras said that there was no stereotyping in New York, "one time I picked up a guy on Wall Street who was dressed in a suit. He took out a gun from his suitcase and robbed me. He took my money and the cab. I can usually tell by looking in peoples' eyes what their intentions are. That time I was careless," Esdras concluded.



where else but New William Casciani.. "I from here for more than

Leon Young warns that ous but it depends on added that the drug abuse ter him from raising his City because "it's the their children up right."

a cab driver from the proud of his city. "I was lived on the streets and I

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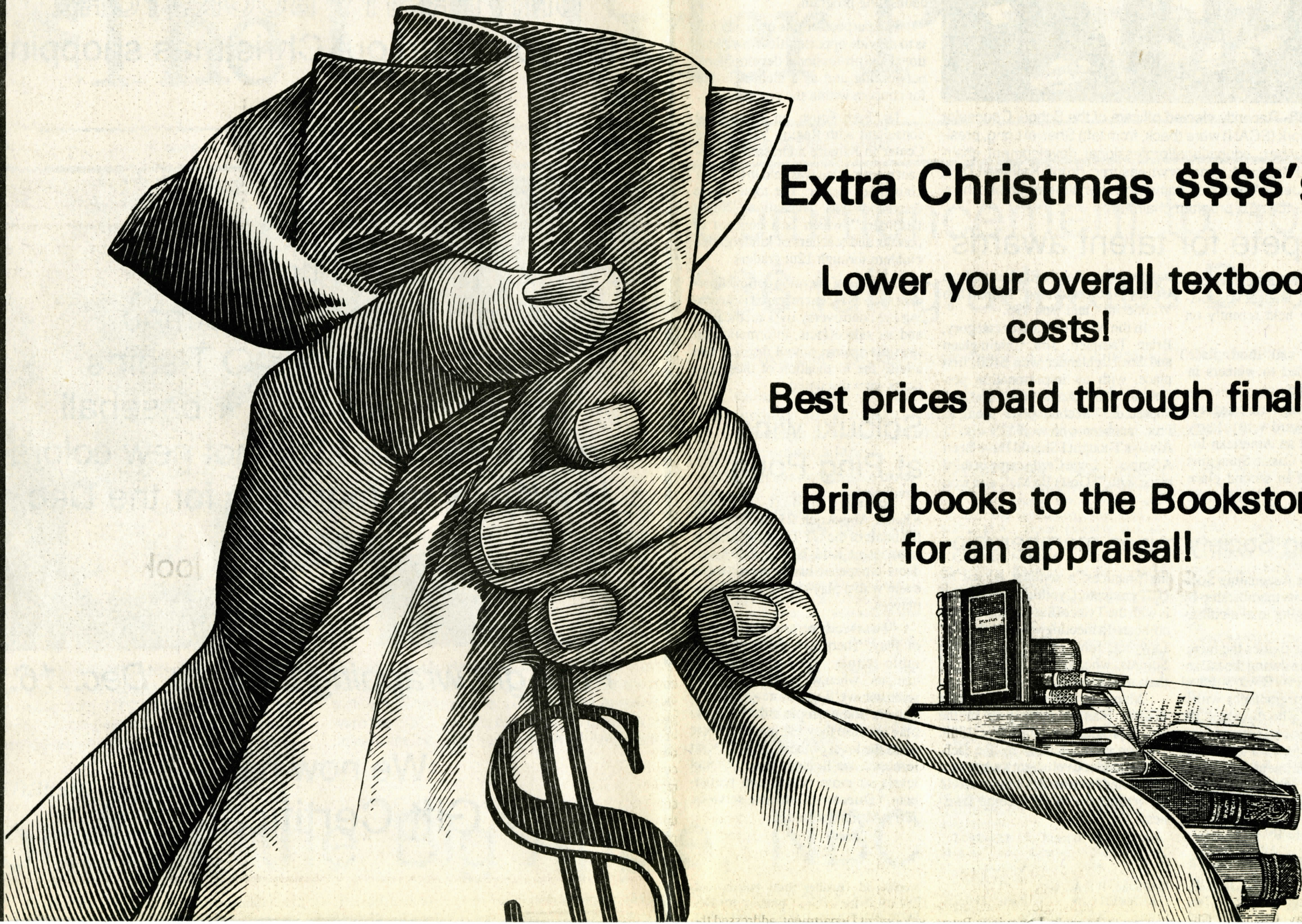
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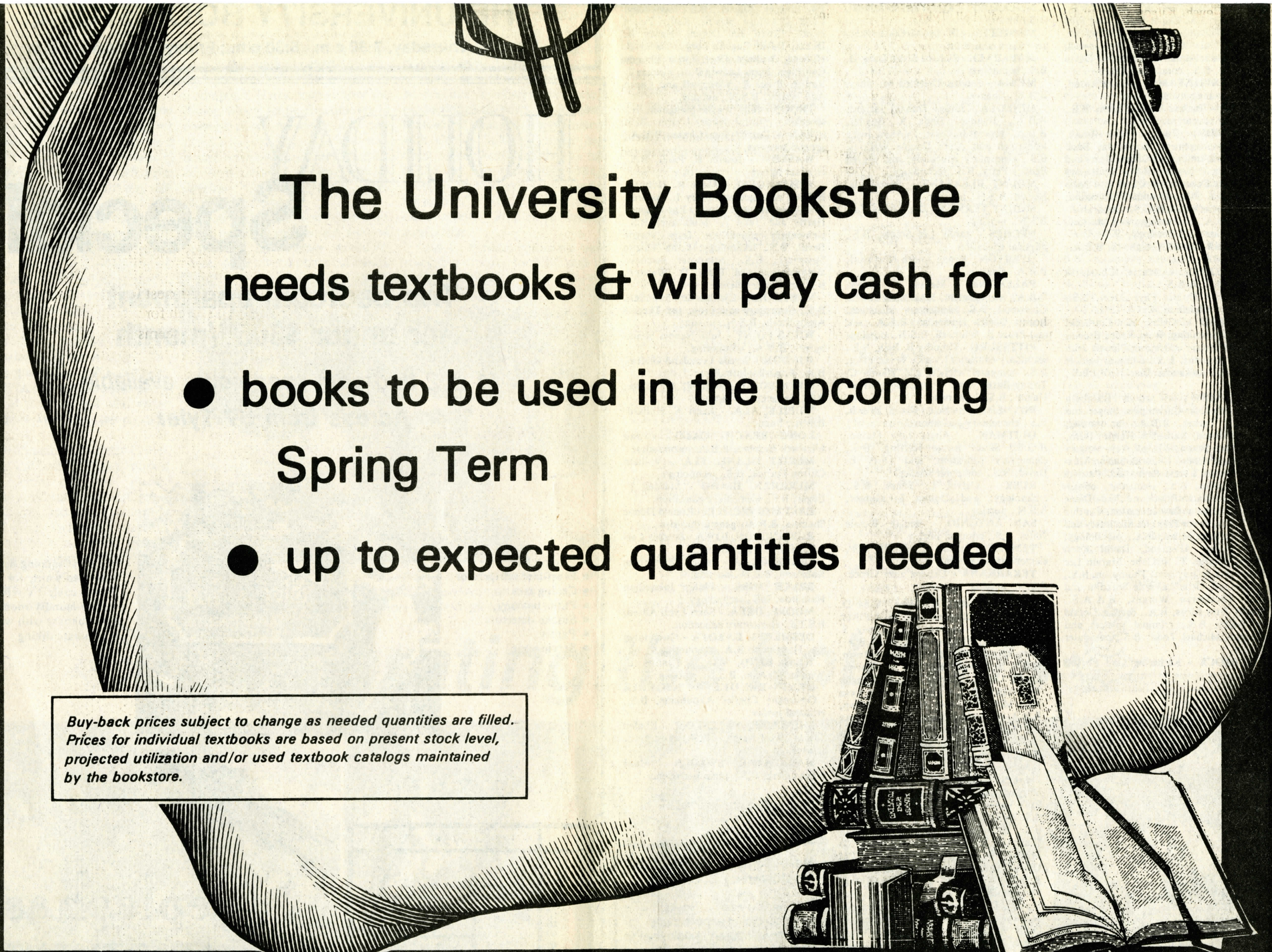
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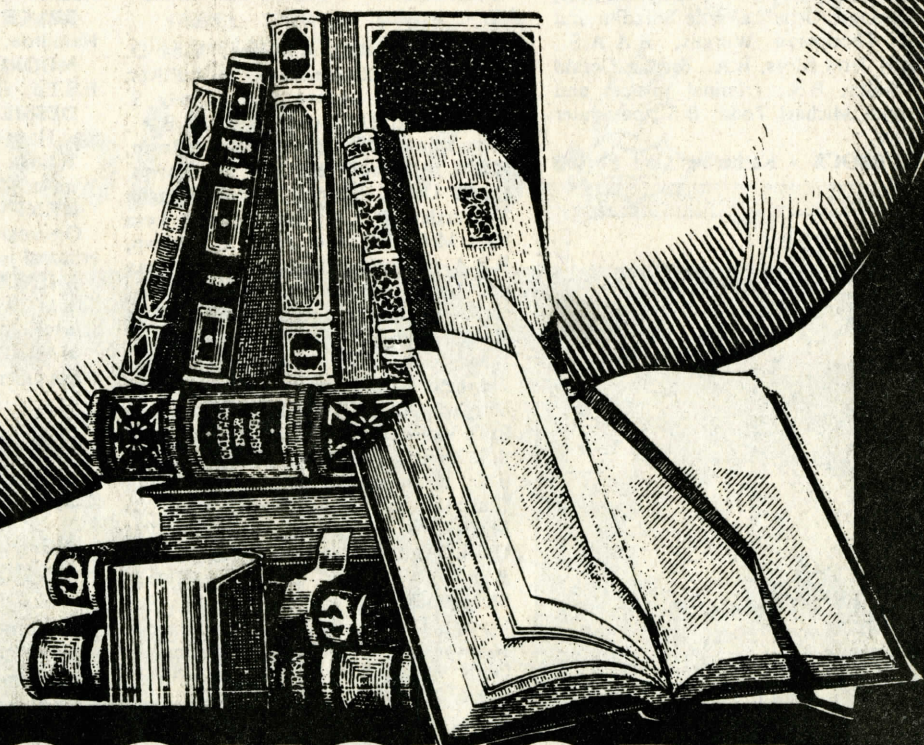




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SCAN OFFICERS- Recently elected officers of the School Counselor Awareness Network (SCAN) were (back, from left) Sherrel Long, president; Melody Dunbar, educational/professional development chairman; Mary Beth Fitzgerald, secretary/treasurer; (front) Kathleen Duff, social chairman; Jerry Alexander, communications/membership chairman; and Vicki Tutchings, program chairman.

24 compete for talent awards

There were 24 UT Tyler students entered in the first Student Association Talent Show held recently on campus.

First, second and third place prizes were awarded to winners in two talent categories.

In the Performing Arts category, a \$250 first place award went to Larry Williams who did an American Indian Hoop Dance. Cassie Spraggins won \$125 coming in second place with "Hello Dolly." Third place

winners were Randy Rocha and Lisa Gurley who performed "More Than Wonderful" and won \$75.

In the Novelty/Variety category, Brian Tamplen, Jim Cunningham and Stu Highlander won \$100, first place, with an impersonation performance of Diana Ross and the Supremes. Second place went to Fred Jacobsen who won \$75 with "I Always Thought I Should Have Been A Singer." Lupe Cerda came in third place with "I Gotta Be Me" and won \$25.

Accounting Society raises membership

The UT Tyler Accounting Society has increased its membership by 16 members bringing total membership to 65.

Some of the activities the members participated in during the fall semester are: a CPA Review Panel comprised of past graduates with a CPA from Tyler who discussed the CPA Examination and offered hints on how to study for it; a tour of the accounting department of Trane Company where several executives gave talks about procedure and hiring practices; a seminar hosted by UTT graduate, Cynthia Linville, who is with the Tyler office of the IRS; and co-hosted a meeting where two CPA/Lawyers, John Payne and Weldon Squires, who spoke on the topic of their dual careers.

Members of the Accounting Society plan to participate in the VITA program in January of 1989. This program, headed by the IRS, allows student volunteers who have completed Income Tax 1 to complete tax returns for lower income families.

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Graduates

JACKSONVILLE - Mark R. Jackson, B.B.A., general business; Nancy Tenison Taylor, B.S., early childhood

Merriman, B.F.A., art.

LUMBERTON - William Thomas Crowe IV, B.S.N., nursing.

Organization for counselors formed

A new professional organization has been formed for school counselors.

School Counselor Awareness Network (SCAN) is open to all UT Tyler alumni who have completed the Texas Education Agency's school counseling program.

The purpose of this organization is to provide opportunities for educational and professional development, networking and as a clearinghouse for concern within the profession.

Dr. Beth Fouse, an educational consultant with Region VII Service Center in Kilgore addressed the recent meeting that was held in the UTT University Center. The topic Fouse discussed was "Attention Deficit Disorders" which is a concern of parents and teachers of kindergarten children through 12th graders.

Aspects of attention deficit disorders such as recent research concerning the controversy over medication and its side effects, information on lawsuits against school districts that advise the medication of these students were discussed.

Solouki wins at Ping Pong

Touradj Solouki defeated Khaled Abu-Arjeh 21-11, 21-15 in the finals of the UT Tyler table tennis tournament held Nov. 3. Eight students competed in the round-robin event with a play-off for the top two players.

"I was really surprised at the level of play. There are some very fine table-tennis players on our campus...when we do this again next semester we'll get more people involved. Some people didn't want to play because they felt that they were n't at the level of these players. Next semester we'll have two different levels so more people can participate," Director of student services, Jerry Alexander said.

brooks, Jr., Bradley Scott Nelson and Richard Nelson, B.S., computer science; Jason Robert Russell, B.S., mathematics;

Spring intramurals to resume Jan. 22

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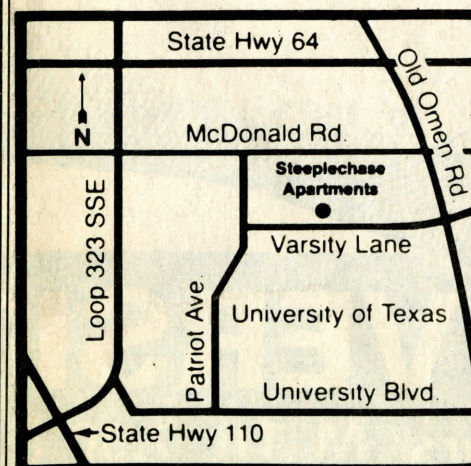


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