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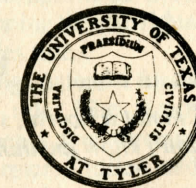
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The UT Tyler Patriot



Vol. 20 No.6

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

April 20, 1989

405 votes cast

Brown elected president

by Natalie Robison

Student Association elections were held April 17 and 18. The participation was low with only 405 of the 3763 UT Tyler students actually voting.

Michele Komorowski's SA Beat and a Letter to the Editor from three UTT students discuss the apparent apathy due to the 11 percent turnout.

The only office filled by means of a "true election" was that of the president of the Student Association.

Sirena Brown and Harold Vincent competed for the office and Brown won the position (265 votes to 140.)

Michele Komorowski, vice president; Melinda Polley, secretary and Tracy Collins, treasurer, were not opposed for their offices.

Most of the representatives for the different academic departments were elected by write-in votes. The lowest number of write-in votes was received by Stu Highlander, who now holds a representative position for the School of Science and Mathematics.

Representatives for the School of Business are Tammie Dunn, Alexandra Nikolic and Victor Shaffer.

Representatives for the School of Liberal Arts are Karen Landinger, Kristi Johnston and Harlan Smith.

Representatives for the School of

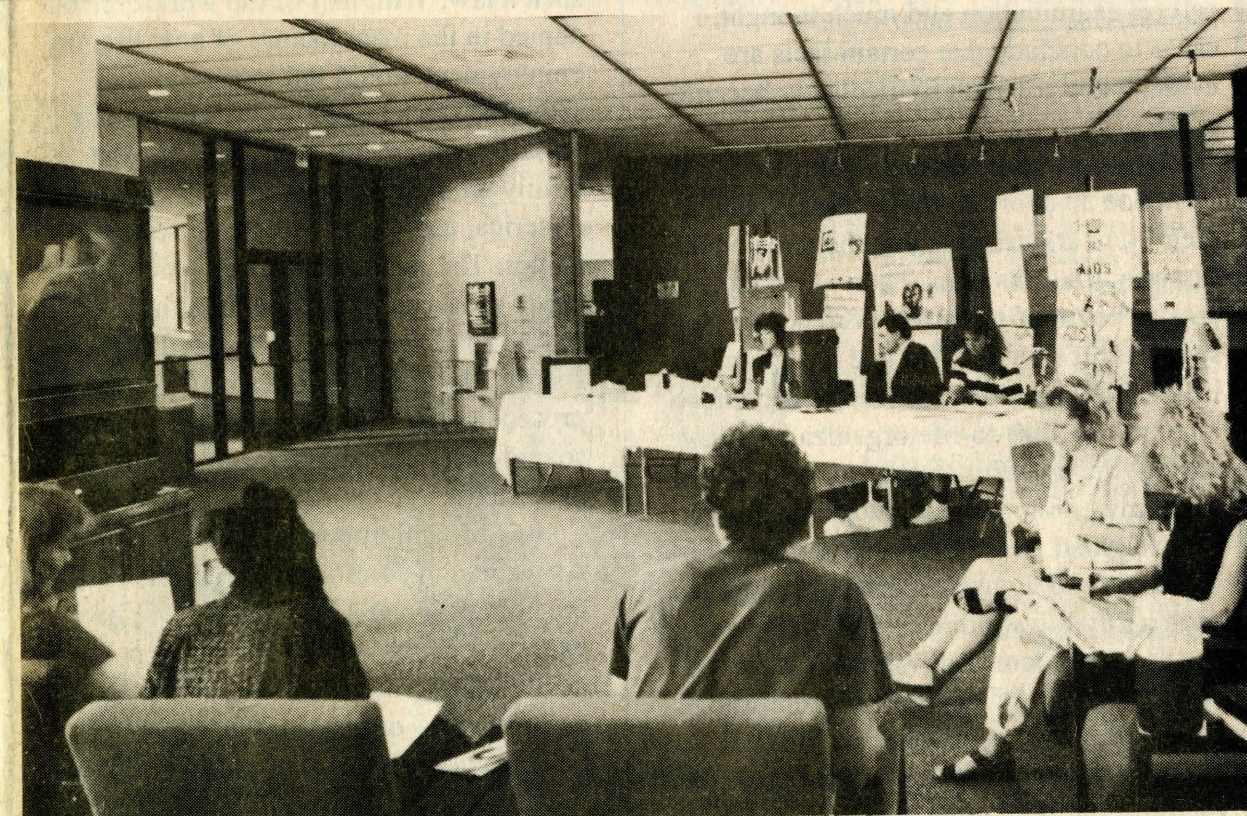
Education and Psychology are Tammy Hatton, Sandie Pennington and Robin Koricanek.

Representatives for the School of Science and Mathematics are Steven Bates, April Brown and Stu Highlander.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers are in order as well as appreciation for wanting to assume the responsibility of being student leaders.

Page two contains the opinions of four UTT students who claim the voters to be apathetic.

Examining the election proves not only are the students apathetic about casting a ballot but about running for offices as well.



AIDS AWARENESS WEEK- Students in a UT Tyler public health class set up two displays last Tuesday in the University Center concerning AIDS education. A film was also shown and AIDS prevention discussed. [Photo by Susan Guidry]

Distinguished lecturers discuss values at recent Liberal Arts Colloquium

by Natalie Robison

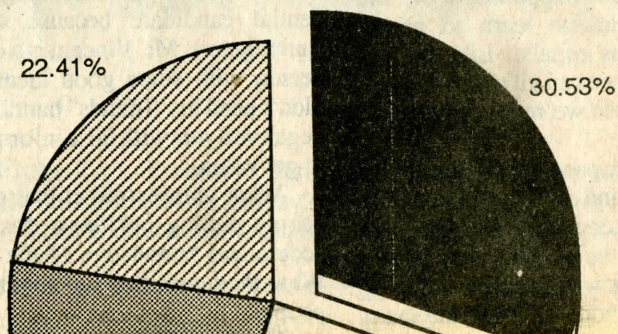
"My best teachers had always believed that Jesus attacked the evil shown that higher and better never of his nation at its roots, that being meant alone or separated from. My their arrogant and hostile segregation

Enrollment Breakdown

by Earl J. Wilkinson

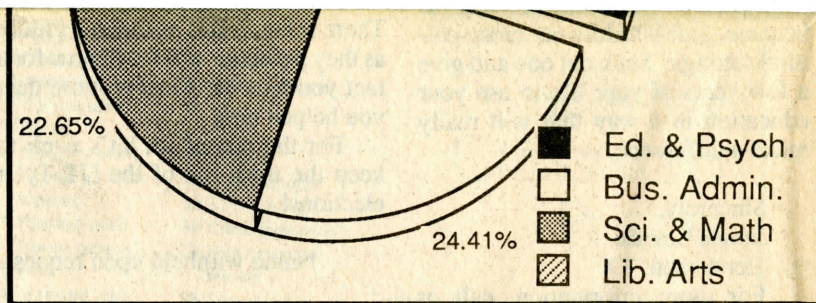
The School of Education and Psychology represents, by far, the largest of UT Tyler's four schools and the latest enrollments figures show it is the fastest growing division

UT Tyler Student Population by Schools



According to spring enrollment figures, 868, or 29.6 percent, of UTT's 2,843 declared majors came in the School of Education and Psychology, followed by the School of Business Administration, 694, or 22.6 percent; School of Sciences and Mathematics, 644, or 21.9 percent; and the School of Liberal Arts, 637, or 21.6 percent.

While the school rankings have remained constant from 1988 figures, the spring totals show the number of School of Education and Psychology majors up 12.3 percent, with the School of Business Administration down 7 percent. The School of Liberal Arts' major



total is up 2.5 percent, and the School of Sciences and Mathematics is down 1 percent.

Two years ago, the School of Education and Psychology had the largest number of majors, representing 27 percent of the school's 2,635, followed by the School of Sciences and Mathematics, 25.1 percent; the

School of Business Administration, 23.8 percent; and the School of Liberal Arts, 21.4 percent.

Much of the School of Education and Psychology's totals are propped up by the fact the school dwarfs the other three divisions in the number of graduate school majors, records show.

For example, spring enrollment figures show 348 graduate students are majors in the School of Education and Psychology, or 47 percent of 743.

Among undergraduate students, the School of Sciences and Mathematics is tops in the number of majors

See *Enrollment*, page 6

Spring Colloquium's presented "Broader Visions." Two speakers presented their ideas and discussed views with the audience.

Dr. James Watson, professor of philosophy and photography at Loyola University in New Orleans, presented "Thinking and Imaging: Deterritorializing the Curriculum."

Watson's introduction of his paper was semi-autobiographical. He explained before teaching he was a teacher and practitioner of photography. After he began instructing philosophy, he thought concepts were of a higher order than visual images.

"I taught concepts and forgot process," Watson said.

"Elitism was never an easy out for myself for a number of reasons. Mainly because I've never seen myself as belonging to such exclusionary classes. Elites are what I came to understand as graven images. They rigorously exclude those who will illuminate them—students in this case," Watson said.

teachers have given more than I gave them, and I knew these gifts could only be retained as my responsibility to do the same for others. So the elitist rationalization was impossible for me," he said.

"Unification of theory and practice leads to the recognition that philosophical activity is never separated from other things like matter, images, sensuality—and yes, women. If philosophy begins in wonder, it can never end," he said.

Watson used Hegel's account of Christianity arising out of Judaism as an example of the undoing of totalization.

Before Moses had his tabernacle, he used the clouds and the air as symbols of God's greatness and by observing nature, Moses kept their eyes free of focusing on one image—idols cannot be put before God," he said.

"These are images which do not image. Things which are frozen at end point," Watson said, "Hegel

from all other people. Jesus wished to lead them to the God of all mankind; to the love of all mankind and to the renunciation of their lifeless, spiritless, mechanical worship."

Watson said the spirit of the graven image is violent and dangerous. The spirit of the graven image attempts to claim mastery or perfection.

"As I see it, nature images. And images image.... An image that images is not a representation, in other words it is not a transparency that thought penetrates on its way to some object that it is aiming at," Watson said.

Watson said liberal arts have the potential to disrupt order.

"Art cannot be mastered... Totalitarian governments first go after the artists. How does art do this? Loosen the hold of the masters?"

"Whether a picture is worth a thousand words depends upon the

See *Colloquium*, page 6

'Four guys' to sing in SRO

The "4 Guys Standing Around Singing" will perform Saturday, April 21, at UT Tyler. The show is part of the Standing Room Only Series, sponsored by the Student Association, and will take place in the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The "4 Guys..." is an A Cappella group that combines comedy with a Doo-Wop style in their music.

The group is based out of Chicago and is currently touring Texas on a College Circuit.

The 'Guys' have performed on MTV, in television commercials (such as Mc Donald's) and on the radio, as well as in several night clubs in Chicago and New York.

Sirena Brown, vice president of the Student Association, said the Student Association heard the group in Houston at a National Association of Collegiate Activities (NACA) convention last fall, and booked them for the show.

"They have a free-wheeling act that grabs an audience with its humor as well as with its repertoire," said Lynn Van Matre, music critic for the Chicago Tribune.

Ginny Richardson, critic for En-

Bates wins \$1500

Steven Bates, computer science major, won first place in a scholarship competition run by the Free Enterprise Educational Institution of Texas.

First prize was \$1500. Second place, and an award of \$1000, was won by John Thurman a history major. Third place and \$500 was won by technology major, Tim Higgins.

tainment Plus, said, "Their act is as funny as it is musical. It's improvisational acting at its best. Their energy is tremendous."

This will be the group's first performance at UTT. Admission is free.

Concert Chorale performs spring program Sunday

The public is invited to attend the UT Tyler Concert Chorale's Spring Concert scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. at Glenwood United Methodist Church.

The free concert will feature John Rutter's "Gloria," commissioned by the Mel Olson Singers of Omaha, Nebraska in 1974. The work is scored for mixed choir, brass, percussion and organ according to Chorale Conductor Dr. Chadwick J. Edwards.

Concert Chorale members are: Karen Anders, Kelli Birdsong, Bill Coburn, Samantha Copas, Laurinda DeShong, Larry Gandy, Thomas Harden, Martin Jones, Keith Melius, Kathering Nix, Carie Noeth, Patricia Majors, Rosemary Powell, Michael Ryer, Kelly Shine, Edie Jones, Angela Smith and Angela Lambert.

Accompanist will be Laurie Edwards, organ/piano. Other instrumentalists are Ken Callaway, Ken Muckelroy, Ken Peach and Ted Johnson, trumpets; Richard Miller, Robert Hudson and Paul Aguilar, trombones; and Scott Rhame and David Berryhill, percussion.

Glenwood United Methodist Church is located at 620 W. Glenwood in Tyler.



KEEPING IN SHAPE- Three participants of the early morning UT Tyler adult fitness program shown here are, from left, Andy Nazarrio, Suzanne Dailey and Harold Schutt. [Photo by Suzi Daykin]

Early rise for UTT runners

by Suzi Daykin

At 5:45 am, while most of us are still tucked in bed, a handful of health-conscious Tylerites are stretching and warming-up their muscles preparing for their daily work out.

The fitness program, started by the Health and Physical Education department in 1976, is open to everyone.

"It originally started because we offered it as a course. There seemed to be a need for people to know about exercise. The program was started as a kind of community service and as something for the students," Dr. McKoy, professor of health and physical education, said.

The goal of the program is to assist participants in improving their levels of physical conditioning and in developing lifestyles that promote health and fitness.

"Its been real helpful to me because I'm just trying to maintain my body tone. You've got to have your own incentive. I have a program that I go by. It helps me and gives me motivation and a place to come to where I have other people that can help me get up in the mornings," a participant in the program said.

The course is open to anyone who is asymptomatic—those who are not

considered a medical risk. People over 35 are required to sign a list stating they are not at risk and have a statement from a physician allowing them to enter the program.

The Phase 3 Cardiovascular Rehabilitation Program has been designed especially for people with heart problems or high blood pressure.

There is no age limit for joining the program. Most of the participants belong to the 35 to 65 year-old-age group.

Extensive tests are carried out on each participant to determine their fitness state.

The preliminary assessment includes measuring aerobic capacity, measuring body fat underwater, muscle screening, cibex testing, leg strength and chest and abdomen strength testing.

The results of these tests are manipulated into a special program for each person. These programs range from flexibility exercises to, walking, bike-riding and running. A fee of \$155 is charged for the first required testing, and \$100 for subsequent optional testing.

Instructors are present from 6 to 7 a.m. on weekdays to supervise the program.

For more information contact the HPE department.



VIEWPOINTS

A modest proposal

by Stan Gunn

I'm not a liberal, so I have a poor grasp of stuff I don't know anything about.

—P. J. O'Rourke

Approaching the subject of abortion, I first believed that, as a man, I had little right to speak as to what a woman should or should not do with her body. But upon careful examination and much thought, I came to conclude that certain facts are evident, and my path immediately became clear.

Those standing against a woman's choice to an abortion make it plain that their main argument is that the fetus possesses a life of its own. There is, in fact, a good amount of scientific evidence to support this premise. No one has quite isolated the moment that a fetus becomes human, but right-to-life organizations have set it at the moment of conception.

In my opinion, this view is hopelessly short-sighted. A woman's body possesses hundreds and thousands of viable eggs — each a tiny life waiting to be fertilized so that it may bloom and flourish. Could it not be said that every egg that goes unfertilized is a child being deprived of its life?

With this in mind, I propose not only to overturn the right to an abortion, but to enact certain legislation to make pregnancy mandatory.

This modest proposal would require all women, starting from the moment they are able to conceive, to become impregnated. Details could be worked out later for the mechanics of such a bill, but the basic premise is simple. They would carry the child to term, and, upon bearing it, would be required by law to become pregnant again. This cycle would continue until the

efforts at procreation.

I'm sure many of you will agree that this presents a perfect solution to the dilemma the Supreme Court faces on April 24, but be aware that the benefits of this program would not stop with protecting life for the unborn.

Consider the other potential rewards of such a law. With half of the workforce occupied in the manufacture of new life, unemployment would fall to zero as men scrambled to take over jobs left by their female counterparts. The large nuclear family would again become the norm in America, leading to a return of strong values. The American farmer would prosper as more and more new mouths opened for the food their crops produced. And finally, our nation would grow at an unprecedented rate as population figures soared past any that had been previously predicted.

It is of vital importance that we hurry. As we rest in comfortable inaction, children are being slain at a horrific rate. To be exact, for every woman who does not bear a child during the year, twelve murders are committed. A dozen souls are doomed never to be born. A conservative estimate would place this at over 720 million children executed yearly in America. We cannot allow this to continue.

America would truly reap enormous boons from such a law. But more importantly, we would be fulfilling our moral obligation by protecting the rights of literally billions as yet unborn. If we are to continue striving to become a society of value, our choice is imminently clear.

The preceding was, of course, a satire,

THE S A BEAT

News from the Student Association at UT Tyler

Election turnout down from last year

by Michele Komorowski

People all over UT Tyler sighed with relief Tuesday, April 18th at 7:00p.m- elections were finished. Well, the votes have been counted, and Natalie Robison has written an article on the results.

I am writing to address the voter turnout. Out of 3763 students, 405 voted. These 405 students took three minutes of their

time to voice their opinion and preference in the student government elections. We commend them.

Turnout this year was almost 11%, turnout had decreased from the 1988-89 student government elections. This could be due, however, to the fact that only the presidential race was contested. The majority of representative positions were filled by write in candidates. Low turnout could

also be attributed to the time of elections, as elections are usually held in the beginning of April.

Whatever the cause for apathy, the new student government will have to come up with more alternative methods to reach students. We the Student Association, thank all students who took time to vote, and we hope that you will be happy with your new leaders.

LETTERS

April 10, 1989

Dear Editor:

I feel a responsibility to make a few comments regarding David W. Alexander's letter in the last issue of the Patriot. Many ills in our society are being colored with adjectives like 'whites', 'republican', 'liberal', 'conservative', etc. But when will people like Mr. Alexander, who is obviously burdened with the mentioned social problems, learn that labeling and categorizing people not only hinders but often prevents change? Instead of a particular social problem being dealt with, insults are used in the name of truth which then setback years the much needed change. Change like global civil rights will not happen until we the global population learn to accept each other as equals. Like the old song goes, "we can all sink or we can all float, cause we're all in the same big boat."

Now I propose a challenge to Mr. Alexander and every student who desires a better understanding among all people in the world; to stop talking about what's wrong and actually do something about it. There are many organizations that need volunteers to

security officer arrived and within 10 minutes I was in my car. Gone were the thoughts of smashing a window to get in.

I am very thankful for these two gentlemen as well as Culley Rogers.

I wonder what would have happened if I had not been on the campus — would I have been there all night?

Sigur Lassiter
Athens, Texas

To All Students:

It amazes me that certain people find it necessary to lie and slander to get what they want. I refer to the recent Student Association Elections. I feel sorry for the losing presidential candidate because of his campaigners. Mr. Vincent is a decent person with some good ideas who didn't need his "friends" handing out negative flyers with false information to get votes.

What amuses me is that all the people putting out those trash had access and knowledge of the truth! What then does this say about these people?

I offer them congratulations

apathetic students were to be denied the right to vote, of course, they would rebel and demand their "inalienable rights" as a citizen of the nation. Why don't they wish to use this right when it is so easy to do so? It just doesn't make sense. Having been to nations where voting is not

allowed—under any circumstances—we have seen, and do understand, that the right to vote and exercise one's freedom is truly crucial to what America is all about. We are grounded in freedom and its principles. One should, one MUST, use the rights and privileges of freedom—whenever one has the chance. It really doesn't matter if one votes for a university student leader or for the President of the United States. In principle they are equal, and just as important. The reasons for not voting don't matter, none of them wash. If you are in a hurry, be a few minutes late. If you don't want to wait—look around. Voting at UT Tyler is not an hour long process. It takes literally less than one minute. So, got a MINUTE to spare?? Otherwise, don't complain about student initiated programs, plans, or projects. If you don't vote, you HAVE NO RIGHT to

end of the child-bearing years.

Never again would a woman be able to destroy innocent lives on a monthly basis. Gone would be the days that birth control would be available to school-aged children. In point of fact, all birth control would be illegal, as it would only serve to hamper

and an apology is extended to anyone who was offended. But it was written to prove an important point. Women should have control over what happens to their bodies. To deny them freedom of choice is to deny them the full benefit of their rights as an American.

HPR reconstruction to begin

by Stan Gunn

Reconstruction on the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building will continue well into the summer according to Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration.

As a result, work on the entry and stairway could make the area impassable for some time.

The slab that the staircase rests on has been sinking for some time now. Probably, according to Jones, as the result of improper compacting of the large amount of fill dirt used in the original construction.

The recent work done on the area is the result of a more immediate problem. Shortly after the Christmas break a waterpipe underneath the slab began leaking. Jones said that the leak, besides causing a loss of water, was accelerating the sinking of the slab.

Maintenance Supervisor Lloyd Ellis said that the first step in repairing the leak was pulling up the poured aggregate slab piece by piece. The break was quickly found and the water to both the HPR and Administration buildings were shut off. The

pipe was then repaired and valves were installed to separate the water supplies to the two buildings that had been connected.

Contractors are now being sought to continue with the work. The university began accepting bids on April 18, and will continue for three days. Within a week, UTT will select from among the bids.

The University has allocated \$70,000 for the reconstruction that will include either jacking up or rebuilding the entire slab and repairing the stairway.

OPINION

Fears of public speaking are overcome

by Clemence Musa

Jane McGoff, instructor of drama and communication, is well-liked by the students. Having always had a fear of public speaking, I decided to attend one of her classes, to finally face a hideous demon: my fear of public speaking.

Once the decision was made, all there was left to do was sweat and wait.

I had nightmares about the first day of class. When the time came for the monster teacher to walk in the room, I started hyperventilating.

Instead, there walked in the kindest, grayest-greenish eyes I've ever encountered.

As I laughed at this young professor's jokes, I decided to interview her.

The day has come, and I asked her, "What makes Jane McGoff tick?"

"Honesty, I think," she said, rather thoughtfully as if she'd never considered this topic before.

She was born Jane Freidkin, of Lithuanian immigrants in Dallas some 30 years ago.

When I asked the kind of upbringing she's had she shrugged and with a very distinct, right-hand flipping motion, she said "Oh! Nothing unusual."

"Well, I have three brothers and one sister. I am the middle child, although not without strategic weight, for I was born the oldest of the two girls," McGoff said.

"How about the theater?" I asked.

"Well," she said dreamily, "I actually had never thought of the theater before this 9-year-old little girl became our neighbor. This girl's name was Janice Anne Donaldson. She was so enamored by the theater that she knew all kinds of details about British actors.

"All we did, Janice and I, was talk about the theater world. We put up several plays for our parents and churches. I've had the theater bug ever since then," said McGoff.

As I clucked my amazement away, McGoff went on to tell me about her dreams.

"I wanted to be a lawyer," she said, "probably because my father was an attorney."

I've always wondered about McGoff's popularity here at UTT. She seems to be liked, by staff and students alike.

She threw her head back and laughed heartily. I had my answer right there. She is genuine and students sense that true soul and feel less alienated.

But she did give a verbal answer as unabashedly non-threatening as McGoff is gifted to being: "Well," she said, "I am not sure I know the reason."

As I sat patiently she added "I think it is my sense of humor, maybe also my openness."

I believed her totally. I also informed her of the fierce impact she has had on my emotional life. I, now, am not afraid to speak in public.

become ambassadors in cross-cultural settings. Seek out one and give a few years of your life to use your education in a way that will really make a difference.

Sincerely,
James Lovick
Henderson, TX

For more information, call or write:

Peace Corps
P-301
Washington, D.C. 20526
(800) 424-8580 Ext. 93

To the UT Tyler Security Office and unidentified student:

Thank you for your help on the night of April 5, 1989.

Coming back to my car after class and realizing the door key was in Athens was frightening. Yes, I had driven over but since I was using my son's car I took only the ignition key.

After calling the security office, I was informed it might be 11:00 before help could get to me. I then called the Tyler Police Dept. only to be told that at 9:45 p.m., "they were closed and would not help me get into my car." "Call a wrecker service." "But I don't have any money with me." "Sorry, but we can't help you."

At this point Culley Rogers with whom I carpool checked remaining classes for a coat hanger. He returned with help in the form of a student who is a volunteer fireman. He used a "slim Jim" to try and open my car. After 20 minutes and trying all doors, it still was locked. At this point the

There scheme was as much a failure as they probably will be. I know for a fact you hurt Mr. Vincent more than you helped him.

For the rest of us, let's work to keep the trash out of the UT Tyler elections!

Name withheld upon request.

To whom it may concern:

We are so tired of the apathetic attitudes that permeate this university. We have attended this university for two years, and have run for the positions of Representative, Secretary, and President. The students of this university seem to turn a cold shoulder on the election process that makes this country what it is today. A top vote turnout at this university is ten percent (400 people out of 4000). What the hell is this, people? Do we not care what happens in our own system?

We have many people who come to us, their representatives, and complain about the way that their money is being spent on student programming. But when we speak to people about voting, they are always in a hurry or have something better to do.

It is time for the apathetic behavior to stop. We must put our money where our mouth is. On second thought, put the ballot box where your mouth is—speak your mind by voting. It can't hurt!

The university is a microcosm of the American nation. Many different peoples and backgrounds comprise both environments. If these same

complain, you have forfeited that right.

All students at UTT pay a \$90 student services fee. When polled, they express concerns about the way that this money (that they are forced to pay) will be spent. Many times each semester students have the opportunity to determine how this money will be spent. Elections and special elections are held every semester. The time that students can make the most difference in the way things are done is during Spring Elections. At this time students elect the individual who will run all Student

Association meetings and form all committees. The representatives that you elect will present your wishes to Student Association. Your voice can be heard—all you have to do is vote. It's that easy.

We also are very tired of hearing the complaint, "I am graduating this year, and I do not want to influence the elections." This is an absurdity. The only people who know the people running for office are the current students. Don't you trust yourself to make a competent decision for the future students of UTT? Most of us don't know the politicians we vote for and put into office, yet we still vote for them (sometimes!!!). Stop making excuses and VOTE!

We hope that this letter makes a lot of people mad, real mad. We are tired of dealing with apathetic students that do more talking than taking action.

Sincerely,
Brian K. Tamplen
Melanie Power
Harlan Smith

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The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (214) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

Patriots- 'Kansas City, here we come!'

by Suzi Daykin

UT Tyler tennis coach Fred Kniffen's dream is to win both men's and women's titles at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national tournament in May in Kansas City and it may become a reality.

STAR system up for summer

by David Taylor
Special Writer

Students can register by phone for the first summer session through May 12.

For the second and third summer sessions registration dates are April 3-May 31, Summer II; and July 3-14, Summer III.

The university's computer will register students 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., weekdays at 566-7444.

Student Telephone-Assisted Registration (STAR) was implemented this spring and has received rave reviews from students, Director of Admissions Martha Wheat said.

"We sent out letters and asked for evaluations after the last registration," said Wheat. "They thought it was wonderful."

The students surveyed said the telephone registration system was easier than standing in lines and was more convenient.

"More than 50 percent of enrollment used the phone for this spring," Wheat said.

UT Tyler is one of only a few universities which uses computer telephone registration. In the UT system, only one other school—UT San Antonio—registers by phone and Texas A&M uses a similar program.

STAR is hooked directly into the university's mainframe computer.

"We bought a package and integrated it into our student record system," Wheat said. "When a student registers, it checks to see if the student is a student, then enters their schedule."

Wheat attributes the success and smooth operation of the STAR system to the data processing center's diligence and to student input on trial runs.

"I feel like we're in the running for both the men's and women's championships. We're not ranked number one in either, but we're in the top five in both men and women. When you're in the top five anything can happen," Kniffen said.

Key factors will be the performances of new recruits: Californian Ken Olivier and South African Betti-Marie Roux, who will lead the teams in the national tournament.

The Patriot men have lost only one of their 22 dual matches this season, losing only to Lander, the

number one ranked team in the nation.

They defeated the following schools: College of Charleston; 7-2,

Flagler; 6-3, North Florida; 5-4, Baylor; 7-2, San Jacinto; 9-0, Wharton; 9-0, South West Texas State; 5-4, Schreiner College; 9-0, Mary Hardin Baylor; 8-1, Austin Peavy; 7-2, Southern Arkansas; 9-0, UT San Antonio 5-0, UT Arlington; 9-0, North Texas State; 5-4, St Edwards; 9-0 and Centenary; 6-3.

Individual singles records are: Ken Olivier; 15-4, Charlie Singer; 16-4, David Head; 7-4, Chris Harris; 14-3, Ronny Lemvall; 16-4, Alan Gonzalez; 15-4, Mark Hagan; 3-2.

Doubles records are; Head/Singer; 8-2, Olivier/Harris; 8-0, Gonzalez/Lemvall; 4-0.

"We'll be tough to beat, and I feel good about our chances. Our doubles

will depend on how we do in the national tournament, but I'm sure we'll finish in the top three," Singer said.

The Patriot women's record is also impressive at 7-3.

They defeated: Centenary; 7-2, Schreiner College; 9-0, Mary Hardin Baylor; 6-3, Sam Houston State; 9-0, Paris Junior College; 7-2, North Texas State; 7-2 and Wharton Junior College 9-0. Losing to South West Texas State; 6-3, Austin Peavy; 5-4 and North Western Louisiana; 5-3.

Individual singles records are: Betti-Marie Roux; 7-4, Mila Minic; 5-6, Christina Chen; 9-2, Nora Zainal; 9-2, Suzi Daykin; 10-2 and Alex Nicolic; 2-1.

Doubles records are: Roux/Minic 5-0, Chen/Zainal 5-3, Daykin/

Kau 5-1.

The women's team, whose strength was underestimated by the NAIA ranking committee, recently crushed Centenary, the fifth ranked team, 7-2.

The score was a turn-around from last year when Centenary defeated UTT 6-3.

According to Kniffen, the women have "outstanding potential" and, until they beat Centenary, had not realized their strength.

"Our match against Centenary wasn't really a surprise, because I've felt that we've had an outstanding women's team all this time. We just hadn't been able to put everything together at one time, but against Centenary we did," Kniffen said.

He admitted it was "most gratify-

ing" to see all the girls come together at one time. Kniffen hopes the "togetherness will continue up through the national tournament."

"If it does," he said, "we'll definitely be a contender for the national title."

Kniffen is also optimistic about the chances of winning the individual singles and doubles titles.

Roux is a strong contender for the national singles title. The steady base-liner has lost a few three-set matches this semester. Kniffen said, "she's an excellent player and if she can just come through in that third set she's got a chance of winning the national title."

"I think we're definitely capable of coming in second with the help of a good draw. We all need to be playing well and not get injured," Minic said.

The newly formed partnership of Roux and Minic has remained undefeated. The Yugoslav/South-African team recently defeated the sixth-ranked pair in the nation in straight sets. Kniffen believes they are one of the best teams in the nation.

For the men, Olivier and Singer, who both plan to turn professional after the national tournament, are capable of winning the national title if, Kniffen said, "if they play up to their best potentials."

Olivier demonstrated his powerful serve and volley game last weekend in a Tyler Junior College/ UTT tournament when he defeated Tyler Junior College number one, Scott Stewart with apparent ease, 6-3, 6-4.

The 6'6" Californian overpowered his 19-year-old opponent by coming into the net and dictating the points throughout the match.

"I could have played better. I'm getting in better shape, that's what helped and I'm getting in better position for my volleys," Olivier said.

It was a battle of the Swedes for third place in the tournament. Lemvall triumphed over TJC's Hakan Olson 6-3, 6-4 with a superb baseline game.



1939 Patriots- Top, Christina Chen; Middle from left, Alex Nicolic, Mila Minic, Betti- Marie Roux, Suzi Daykin, Alex Kau, Nora Zainal; Bottom from left, Robert Barrerra (Assistant Coach), Alan Gonzalez, Mark

Hagan, David Head, Ken Olivier, Charlie Singer and Ronny Lemvall. [Photo by Susan Guidry]

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few glitches have been reported with the system.

"When it was first hitched it went down for five hours, but it's up and running now," Wheat said.

Several changes have been made to the telephone registration process, which will begin with the first summer semester. Students will not be mailed bills, so they must pick them up and pay their fees before the first class day.

Also, students who plan to use financial aid for the summer sessions need to inform the admissions office so they can note this on tuition bills.

Students will need to bring their fee receipts in order to be admitted into summer classes.

Slightly Off Campus

College Press Service

Maybe a "Crack House" image would be closer to the truth

Mississippi State University has put its Kappa Sigma fraternity house on social probation because several members played in a 3 a.m., outdoor nude volleyball game.

"We can't really laugh it off," Kappa Sigma President Phil Atteberry told the MSU Reflector, the student paper. "Kappa Sigs are not trying to promote the 'Animal House' image."

"It was definitely the first incident of nude athletics at our house," complained Atteberry, who felt it was unfair for MSU to punish the whole house for the independent actions of a few.

More adventures in dorm living

Students at two University of Miami residential colleges say rats have invaded their complex. Some have frequented certain rooms for as long as five days before exterminators have shown up, the Miami Hurricane reported.

Perhaps hoping to set a good example for coping with life's little difficulties, UM officials have remained reassuringly calm in assessing the gravity of the student's conflicts with their four-to-six-inch-long roommates:

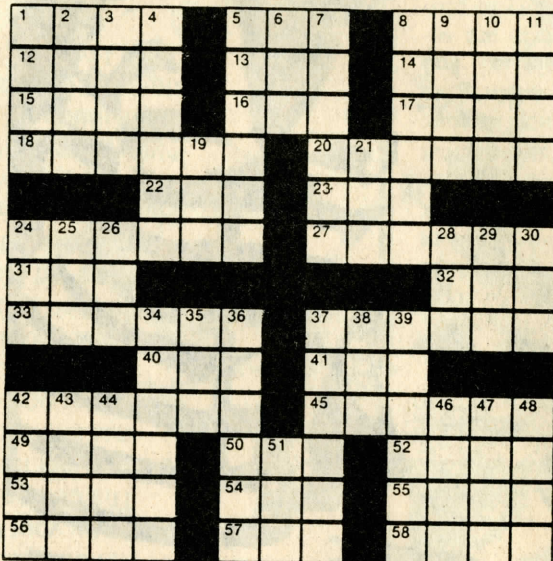
"We've had a few rats, yeah," allowed Rick Yovanovich, housing coordinator for one of the colleges, "but I wouldn't call it a problem."

**INCOME TAX PREPARATION
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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Asterisk | 33 Irritate |
| 5 Decay | 37 In truth |
| 8 Vehicles | 40 Ventilate |
| 12 Part of face | 41 Weight of India |
| 13 Exist | 42 Rag |
| 14 Century plant | 45 Chief |
| 15 Keyed up with interest | 49 Dillseed |
| 16 Playing card | 50 Biblical name |
| 17 Nerve network | 52 Top of head |
| 18 Attic | 53 Christmas carol |
| 20 Mended with cotton | 54 Nickname for Nancy |
| 22 Period of time | 55 Sea eagles |
| 23 The self | 56 Contest |
| 24 Whipped | 57 Accomplished |
| 27 Come back | 58 Chair |
| 31 Shoemaker's tool | |

See solution, page 6



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 Roman garment | 7 Fragile |
| 3 Hebrew lyre | 8 Vegetable |
| 4 Rue | 9 Danish measure |
| 5 Climbing palm | 10 Repetition |
| 6 Miner's find | 11 Sow |
| | 19 Before |
| | 21 Mature |
| | 24 Prohibit |
| | 25 Female sheep |
| | 26 In music, high |
| | 28 Rubber tree |
| | 29 Fish eggs |
| | 30 Bow |
| | 34 Gossip |
| | 35 Falsehood |
| | 36 Commission |
| | 37 Land surrounded by water |
| | 38 Born |
| | 39 Arranges in folds |
| | 42 Zest |
| | 43 Ox of Celebes |
| | 44 Abound |
| | 46 Challenge |
| | 47 Sicilian volcano |
| | 48 Remainder |
| | 51 Capuchin monkey |

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TUESDAY

Super Sandwich (Grilled ham & turkey & Swiss on Sour Dough Bun) w/ Fries \$3.25

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich w/Fries \$3.50

THURSDAY

Chicken Fried Chicken Sandwich w/Fries \$3.50

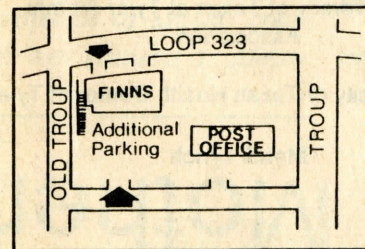
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"Longneck Night"

\$1.25 domestic Longnecks

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"That's Entertainment"

8:00 p.m. til Closing
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11 a.m. til Closing
•Kid's meal: \$1.95 (Hamburger, Fries, Drink and Cookie) **must be under 12 years**
•FREE fries with each burger purchased.
•Chicken Fried Steak Dinner only \$4.25

Gladney makes Mother's Day dreams come true

by Suzi Daykin

On May 14, America celebrates its Mother's Day. But if it wasn't for the Edna Gladney Foundation Mother's Day wouldn't mean much to three women from the area.

These women are Olga Fischer, UT Tyler associate professor of education and co-president of the Tyler-area Gladney Auxiliary; Gale Robinson, UTT student and former president of the Tyler Gladney auxiliary and Jeanie Stanley, UTT associate professor of political science.

Many other women have had their lives changed because they

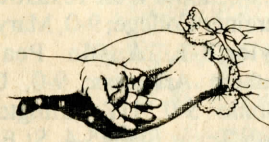
were able to adopt a child through the Gladney Center.

The Edna Gladney home was first established by the Rev. Isaac Z.T. Morris and his wife. In 1887, in their Fort Worth home, they began caring for orphans and abandoned children. This led to the formation of The Texas Children's Home and Aid Society.

Morris pioneered the practice of selecting appropriate parents for the children.

Edna Gladney, after whom the home was re-named, is described by the Texas Historical Commission as "a crusader in behalf of waifs, found-

Adoptive parents are selected based on their ability to provide "loving, secure and nurturing homes."



YUM YUM- Johnny Stanley, 2, licks his fingers after eating a chocolate Easter egg as his mother, Jeanie, looks on. [Photo by Susan Guidry]

lings and unwed mothers."

Gladney was responsible for the legislation that ensured the removal of the word 'illegitimate' from birth certificates and a law guaranteeing adopted children would inherit as if they were biological children.

The Gladney Center has come a long way since its establishment over 100 years ago. It has the largest maternity service of its kind in the United States. In 1983 the center expanded its services to include post-adoption services for birthparents, adoptees and adoptive parents but the Gladney agency is not an open adoption agency.

Birthparent and birthmother are terms used by the Gladney organization meaning biological parent or mother. The birthmothers, whose ages range from 11 to 40 years old, come to live on campus in dormitories, although a few live in the surrounding area. High school age resi-

dents attend classes taught by local teachers. The older women can take courses at the Career Development Center such as accounting, typing and data processing.

The Gladney Center stresses that each of the thousands of applications received from couples wishing to adopt is carefully evaluated and screened. Adoptive parents are selected based on their ability to provide "loving, secure and nurturing homes."

"I was very concerned that the baby came to us in a totally legal way," Robinson said.

Health records of the birthparents are available to the adoptive parents and an effort is made to match the physical characteristics of the adoptee and his or her adoptive parents.

On average the wait for a Gladney baby is two years

The birth mother is allowed to set priorities of things that are important to her in an adopting family such as religion or education.

Legacy of an Adopted Child

Once there were two women
 Who never knew each other
 One you do not remember
 The other you call Mother.
 Two different lives,
 Shaped to make your one
 One became your guiding star
 The other became your sun.
 The first gave you Life,
 And the second taught you to live it.
 The first gave you a need for Love,
 The second was there to give it.
 One gave you a nationality,
 The other gave you a name.
 One gave the seed of talent,
 The other gave you an aim.
 One gave you emotions,
 The other calmed your fears.
 One saw your first sweet smile,
 The other dried your tears.
 One sought for you a home...
 that she could not provide.
 The other prayed for a child...
 and her hopes were not denied.
 And now you ask me,
 through your tears
 The age-old question,
 unanswered through the years.
 Heredity or Environment
 Which are you the product of?
 Neither, my darling...
 neither
 Just two different kinds
 Of Love.

Author Unknown

couldn't handle it," Fischer said.

Stanley said the fact Gladney is one of the largest organizations of its kind and one of the oldest gives her greater security. She believes the most important concern when adopting should be that the birthmother is cared for in the proper way.

"It's important to me that she's treated in a positive way, that she's developed in a positive way and that the child is not taken from her under

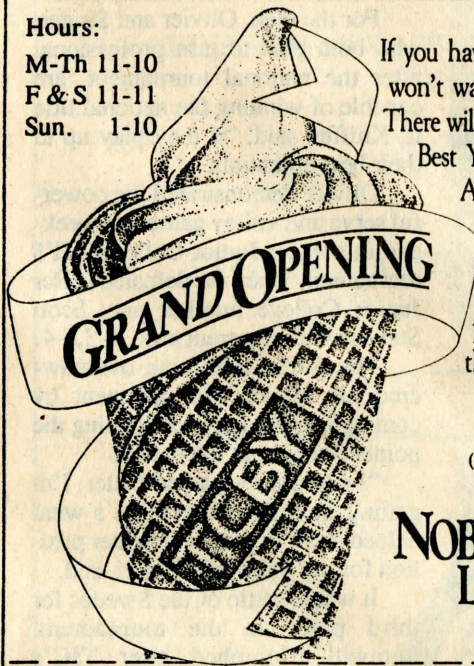
"wouldn't do it any other way."

Stanley expressed her profound appreciation for the birthmothers but she said the issue of adoption is, all too often, presented in a negative way.

"Some people think that the birthmother giving up her child is doing something negative for the child, when in fact she's doing it out of love for the child. She's carried the child instead of choosing an alterna-

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TIME

Registration: 8 a.m.
Race Starts: 9 a.m.

LOCATION

The University of Texas at Tyler
Registration: University Center
Race Starts at Main Entrance on Old Omen Road.

AWARDS

Custom-designed T-shirts will be given to the first 300 entrants. Medals will be awarded to the first three place winners in each male and female category. Trophies will be awarded to the overall male and female winners. Awards ceremony will be held in the University Center immediately following race results tabulation.

CATEGORIES

Male and Female Categories in all age groups:

Under 10	10-14	15-19	20-24
25-29	30-34	35-39	40-49
50-59	60 and over		

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Look for our entry forms at the University Bookstore, the Student Services office and at area athletic stores, or call for an information packet: (214) 566-7114.
Entry fee is \$9.

For more information contact:
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Tyler, TX 75701-6699
(214) 566-7114

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The women are not required to give up their children, consequently, at the end of their stay many women leave with their babies.

"I like the fact that Gladney is concerned about what would be best for the child. I couldn't live with the guilt if I thought for a minute that anyone had bullied Allison's birthparents into giving her up. I just

uncontrolled circumstances which can happen in a private adoption.

The home is a wonderful place and they perform a wonderful service for the girls," Stanley said.

Before adopting her little boy, Stanley worked with the Gladney Auxiliary where she learned about the organization, their options and their philosophy. Now, she says she



GOLF'S MY GAME- Johnny Stanley, a future golf pro, and his mother, Jeanie, play in the backyard of their Kilgore home. [Photo by Susan Guidry]

tive method. She's choosing to provide a better environment for that kid.

"Gladney guarantees a good home where there is financial stability. The adopted child is going to be taken care of instead of having a single parent who's too young. So it's an act of love, we respect the birthmothers and we love them," she said.

In 1988 the Gladney Center placed 283 children and received 4,000 inquiries.

President George Bush has a strong connection with the organization, being a Gladney grandparent.

For more information contact; The Edna Gladney Center, 2300 Hemphill, Ft. Worth, Texas 76110.

Texas Toll Free 1-800-772-2740

ORU Students donate \$8,500 at service

(CPS) — Oral Roberts University students took money from their own pockets - again - to help the evangelist and founder of their school.

ORU students attending a chapel service at the Tulsa, Oklahoma campus on March 29 rushed to the stage to leave \$8,500 in checks, change and bills at the feet of preacher Oral Roberts after he told them the school and ministry would be dismantled by creditors unless he raised \$11 million by May 6.

No one at the university would comment on the situation. A secretary in ORU's public relations office said officials there "were not answering or returning calls."

ORU's fundraising efforts have gone awry in the past.

In March, 1987, Roberts said on his television show that God would end his life unless he raised \$8 million — to be used for full scholarships for ORU med students — within a certain time period.

Roberts raised the money, but attached strings to it when he ultimately gave it to his med students.

At an emotional chapel service, he told the students he had decided to consider the scholarships as loans to be repaid either at 18 percent interest or by working for Roberts' ministry for free for four years after graduation.

This time, Roberts made no scholarship promises, though on his television show before his personal appeal to students for money he did call ORU's financial condition "a life and death matter."

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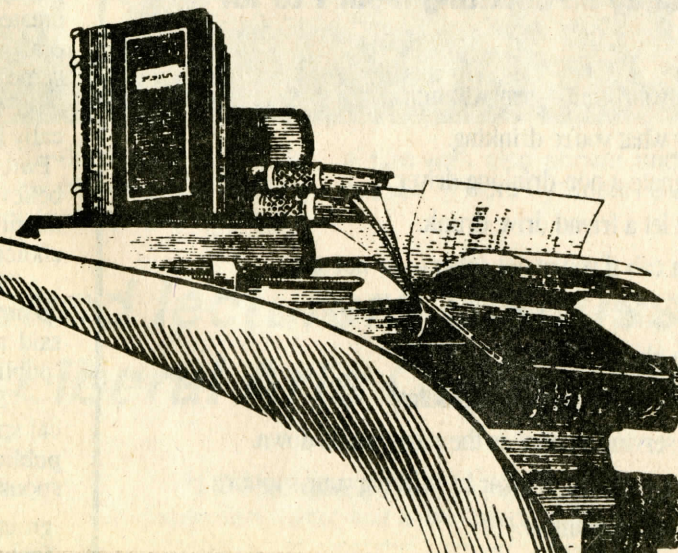


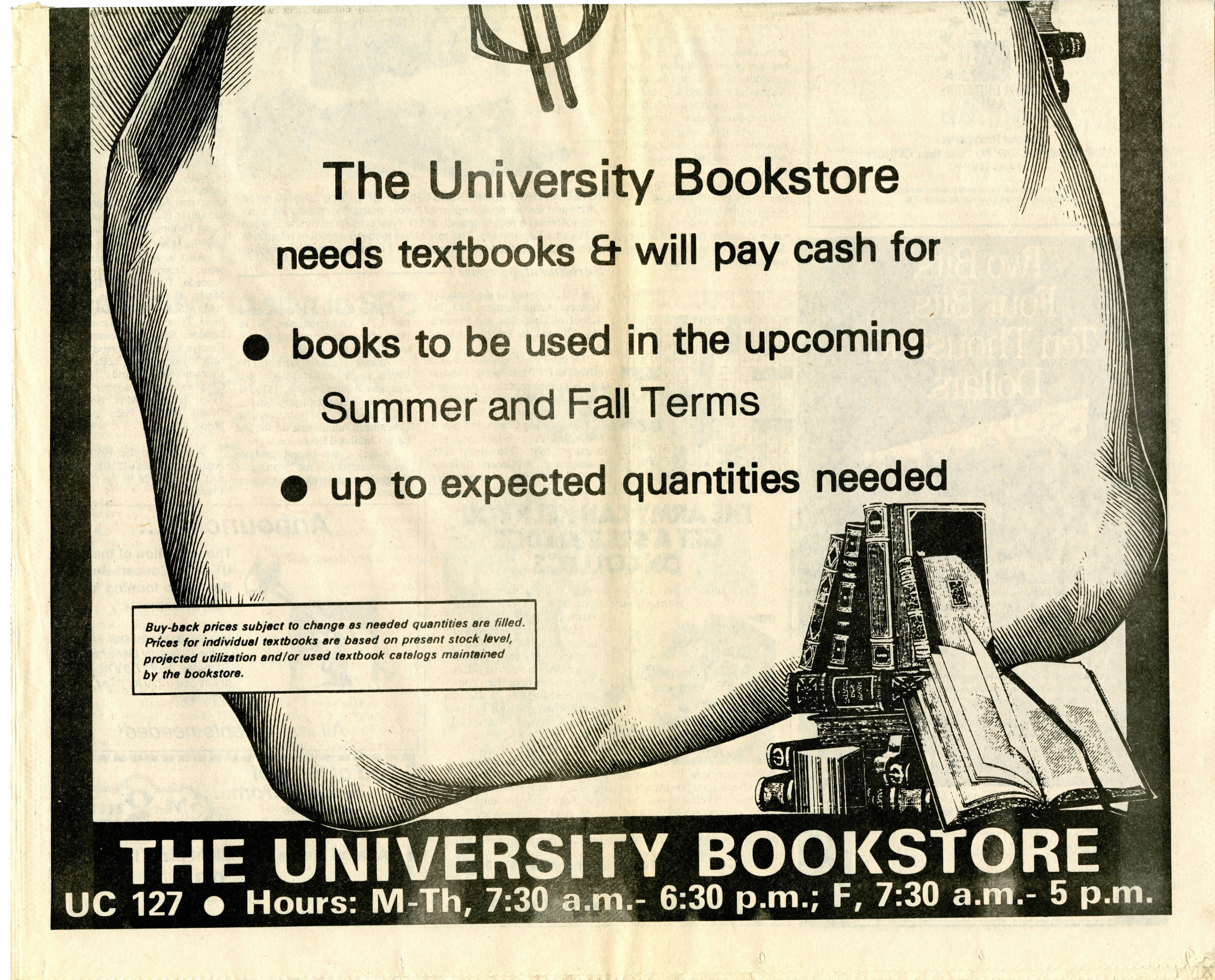
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Colloquium, from page 1

picture and the words to which it is compared. What moves the photographer, however, is the desire to say something that cannot yet be put into words. The photographer or any other artist protests the determination which disenchant our world," he said.

Watson brought a poster he had found in the Humanities Building at Loyola which pictured a small girl seated on steps with a stack of books at her side. The caption read: *Growing up is inevitable. And then you have to be something.*

"I found this to be rather horrifying... to be 'something.' This poor

little girl is going to have to grow up, and she's going to have to read these terrible textbooks. Why? Because she has to be something. (This is) Education as an extension of the prison system.

"What does the poster tell us and the children about growing up? The time of play and symbolic exchange must end. What is it to be replaced by? Being something," Watson said.

Dr. Lawrence Herson, professor emeritus in political science of Ohio State University, presented "Sorting Out American Values."

Herson discussed the ideologies of Americans, prior to modern day

and the shaping of American values.

"We don't have a single view. It's not possible in this political system to elect a political party and expect that political party will carry out the people's mandate. We have ideologies, but unlike the European ideology, ours are not consistent. Think of ideology as being in layers—emotional, intellectual and traditions.

"Unlike many other societies, where it is possible to say you are a liberal and this is what you believe. In America, it is possible to be a mixture, an economic conservative and a social liberal," Herson said.

Herson said our ideological shift toward economic conservatism was formed because of the Great Depression. Concern for the environment and the protection of personal choice became a "real concern" during the 1960s.

A social liberal is a person believing "I ought to be permitted decisions without government involvement," he said.

Pornography and abortion are issues that social liberals believe are a matter of choice. The main point of a social liberal's view is government should not interfere with our 'life space' (personal choices), he said.

Social conservatives view the government as having a higher social responsibility. They believe government should promote virtue and enforce the notion of civic obligation.

However, liberals and conservatives switch positions concerning government responsibility to the economy. The liberal contends that each of us shall have a reasonable degree of life's goods and services and economics are part of the social policy. The free market indirectly creates human suffering and the liberal wants the government to take some responsibility, Herson said.

Economic conservatives basically believe the government should "Butt out of business," he said. They believe a free market economy is the maximum measure of individual choice.

"We have a peculiar view of the common good in America," Herson said and he characterized it as the 'public interest.'

"Persons at each end of the political spectrum burn with the sense of public interest. That burning is responsible for single issue interest groups. That burning is responsible for turning people out for the abortion

Final Exam Schedule Spring 1989

Monday May 1, 1989			Wednesday May 3, 1989		
IF CLASS MEETS AT:		EXAM IS:	IF CLASS MEETS AT:		EXAM IS:
8:00	MW	8:00-10:00	9:00	MW	8:00-10:00
8:00	MWF	8:00-10:00	9:30	MW	8:00-10:00
11:00	MW	10:30-12:30	9:30	MWF	8:00-10:00
11:00	MWF	10:30-12:30	12:30	MW	12:30- 2:30
2:00	M	2:00 - 4:00	12:30	MWF	12:30- 2:30
2:00	MW	2:00 - 4:00	2:00	W	2:00- 4:00
2:00	MWF	2:00 - 4:00	2:50	W	2:50- 4:50
2:50	M	2:50 - 4:50	4:15	W	4:00- 5:50
4:15	M	4:00 - 5:50	5:40	W	6:00- 7:50
4:15	MW	4:00 - 5:50	5:40	MW	6:00- 7:50
5:40	M	6:00 - 7:50	6:00	W	6:00- 7:50
6:00	M	6:00 - 7:50	7:05	W	8:00- 9:50
7:05	M	8:00 - 9:50	8:30	MW	8:00- 9:50
7:05	MW	8:00 - 9:50			

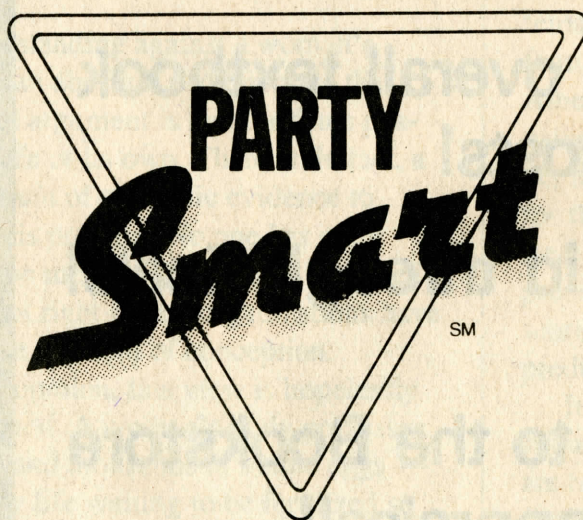
Tuesday May 2, 1989			Thursday May 4, 1989		
IF CLASS MEETS AT:		EXAM IS:	IF CLASS MEETS AT:		EXAM IS:
8:00	TTh	8:00-10:00	9:30	TTh	8:00-10:00
11:00	TTh	10:30-12:30	10:00	MTh	8:00-10:00
2:00	T	2:00- 4:00	12:30	TTh	12:30- 2:30
2:00	TTh	2:00- 4:00	2:00	Th	2:00- 4:00
2:50	T	2:50- 4:50	2:50	Th	2:50- 4:50
4:15	T	4:00- 5:50	3:30	TTh	2:00- 4:00
4:15	TTh	4:00- 5:50	4:15	Th	4:00- 5:50
5:40	T	6:00- 7:50	5:40	Th	6:00- 7:50
6:00	T	6:00- 7:50	6:00	Th	6:00- 7:50
7:05	T	8:00- 9:50	7:05	Th	8:00- 9:50
7:05	TTh	8:00- 9:50	8:30	TTh	8:00- 9:50

Times listed are for classes scheduled in normal time periods. For classes with different starting times, exam schedules will be announced by the faculty.

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5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.

Alpha Chi honors 63

Sixty-three UT Tyler students were inducted into Alpha Chi, the national scholastic honor society, on March 31. Dr. Tom Gilbreath, UTT associate professor of technology, addressed the inductees.

Membership in Alpha Chi is by invitation and is extended to students who have completed 24 credit hours at UTT and are in the top ten percent of their respective schools.

New members are: Elizabeth Abbot, Tyler; Terri Allison, Tyler; James Barnes, Athens; Charles Bickerdike, Tyler; Jacqueline Bobbett, Gladewater; Esther Bugner, Tyler; Stacey Callihan, Tyler; Linnie Chadwick, Troup; Lisa Cheatham, Troup; Lotus Cirilo, Tyler; Fred Collie, Canton; Tracy Collins, Tyler; Da-Wanna Conner, Hallsville; Patricia Duck, Jacksonville and Patricia Dunn, Flint.

Also inducted were: Kelli Scruggs, Tyler; Vianna English, Ben Wheeler; Gina Fannin, Tyler; Angela Fitzgerald, Athens; Leah Goode, Ben Wheeler; Marilyn Hayden, Tyler; Theresa Hoffman, Whitehouse; Kimberly Howard, Tyler; Lena Huffaker, Athens; Valerie Huffhines, Longview; Candace Hull, Longview; Sandra James, Jackson-



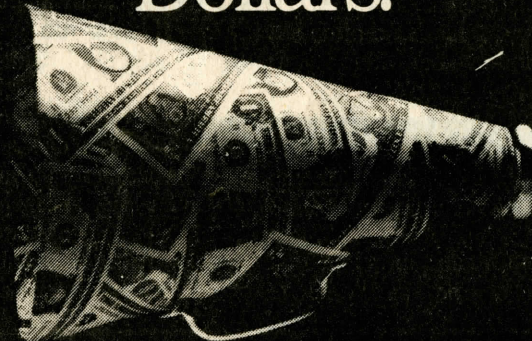


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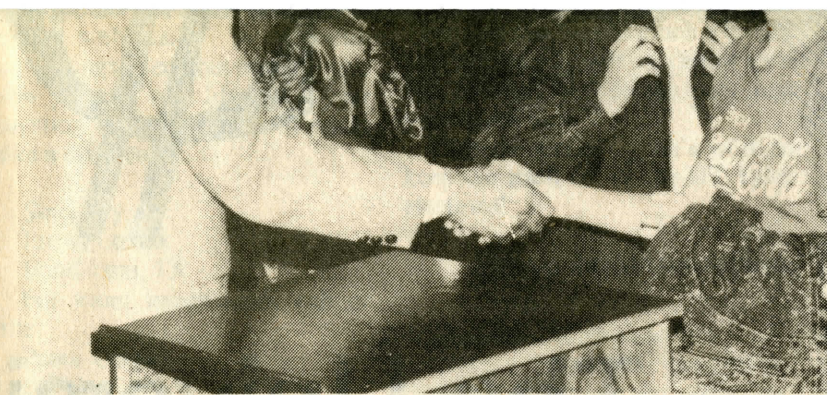
demonstration in Washington. That burning is what gets the NRA going.

"We are the most fortunate and unfortunate society to be forever haunted by our sense of the disjuncture between the 'is' and the 'ought'. We profess ideals and don't live up to them. Sooner or later it tends to break into the political realm," Herson said.

Examples Herson gave were race relations within our country and the American creed "which nobody lives up to."

"Sooner or later to keep our sanity, Americans are going to have to live up to the creed.

"I think the majority of us have come to realize that God is not an American. That has been a devastating notion for us," he said.



NOTED AUTHOR ADDRESSES GROUP- Dr. George Leonard, noted author and former senior editor of "Look" magazine, greets his audience following a recent speech at UT Tyler presented by the Speech and Drama Department. The role of the modern warrior in relation to world peace was the topic of discussion. [Photo by Melanie Stracener]

Enrollment, from page 1

with 581, followed by the School of Business Administration, 543, the School of Education and Psychology, 520, and the School of Liberal Arts, 456.

Of the 37 undergraduate majors offered at UTT this spring, Elementary Education represents the largest category with 464 majors. Second on the undergraduate list is Accounting, 242, followed by Computer Science, 169; Secondary Education, 167; Nursing, 166; Technology, 135; Management, 90; General Business, 84; Criminal Justice, 71; and History,

67.

Spring figures also show that of the 2,737 undergraduates, 91 reported they were not seeking degrees, and 39 were undecided.

Among graduate students, the largest single major category was Business Administration, 151, followed by Interdisciplinary Studies, 121; Curriculum and Instruction, 58; Educational Administration, 44; and Early Childhood Education, 41.

Actually, the largest graduate student category is the "No Degree Sought" section with 255, registrar figures show.

ville; Melissa Jameson, Tyler; Stephanie King, Tyler; Terry King, Tyler and Philana Lane, Scroggins.

Other honorees are: Arlene Lockhart, Tyler; Traci Logan, Tyler; Jan Marable, Chandler; Mohammad Marvdashtipour, Tyler; Robin McDaniel, Tyler; Gregory Montllor, Flint; Daniel Moss, Longview; Deborah Motley, Gilmer; Christine Mowrey, Whitehouse; Christie O'Neal, Tyler; Judy Owens, Longview; Camelia Palmer, Longview; Kitty de Pamphilis, Tyler; Gayle Parnell-Morrison, Tyler; Susan Phillips, Pittsburg and Holly Roberts, Tyler.

Also invited to membership were: Sharon Ross, Tyler; Susan Saucedo, Tyler; Ricky Shipp, Big Sandy; Rebekah Seiber, Lindale; Jeffery Siebe, Tyler; Touradj Solouki, Tyler; Anthony Stewart, New London, Rebecca Stewart, Tyler; Carolyn Strickland, Longview; Kenneth Taylor, Athens; Leila Thomas, Jacksonville; Wanda Thomas, Gladewater; Christopher Turner, Tyler; Julianne Weis, Henderson; Dennis Wilson, Price and Mike Wood, Jefferson.

A meeting to elect 1989-90 local Alpha Chi officers will be held at 5:30 p.m. on April 26 in the University Center.

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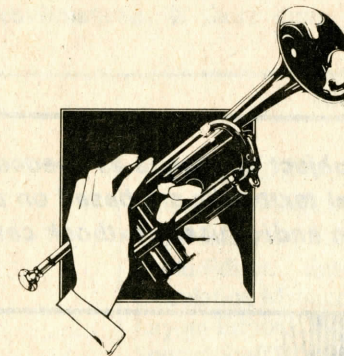
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