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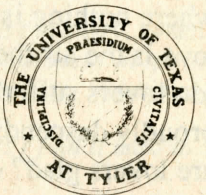
*All you need is love...
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page 3*

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page 4*



The UT Tyler Patriot



Vol. 22 No.2

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

February 15, 1990



PUNCH LINE - Dr. James Smallwood, history professor, pours punch for Dr. Doris Riemen, director and professor of the Division of Nursing. [Photo by Michael Prewitt]

Student/faculty reception a great success

Black History Month

"Sometimes I Find it Hard to Sing and Dance"

by Natalie Robison
Editor

The Afro-American Players performed in the UC Feb. 9 to celebrate Black History Month. The team of Glo Dean Baker-Gardner and Freddie Gardner, Jr., sang, performed scenes from plays, danced and recited historical information about black artists such as Langston Hughes, Paul Robeson and Babe Barlow.

"Sometimes I Find it Hard to Sing and Dance" was written by Glo Dean Baker who is also the co-founder and administrative director of the Afro-American Players, Inc.

Baker is the AAP resident playwright and her works include "Black Is," 1972; "Four Women," 1973; "The Desegregated Situation," 1974; "Ye Shall Know The Truth," 1975; "I Am Woman, I Am Black," 1977; "Findings," 1979, and numerous other articles, poetry and prose.

Her plays have toured all over the country playing at colleges and universities.

Her husband, Gardner, is also a founder of the AAP and has served as Artistic Director for the last eight

Act I focused on the treatment of the blacks and the early development of their music and theater during the late 1700s through the early 1900s. Slave minstrels began around 1780. The minstrels were not true expressions of the black culture nor did this art form allow artistic freedom. These performances were created to appease the white audience.

The issue of mulattos (mixed black and white persons) was discussed. The "tragic mulattos" reinforced the concept of *white is right* and *beauty is light*. Baker portrayed a woman giving an informational lecture on the topic "Are you mulatto, or could you be white?" Using black and white blocks she demonstrated the genetics occurring when blacks and whites breed.

Another skit was performed based on interviews with Babe Barlow from Nov. 1981. Barlow was a black artist who performed on her own before the law permitted. She was an actress, a clown, she also performed in vaudeville acts and burlesque shows.

Baker presents a down-to-earth look at Barlow's childhood traumas, drug addiction, career, marriages,

Blacks were still facing problems but recognition of great talent was occurring as well as historical recordance. The black theater emerged and for the first time, blacks were writing about their culture and performing realistic roles instead of satirical. The Harlem Theater, Negro Peoples Theater and the first black film company called The Negro Marches On came into existence during this era.

A skit was performed which was taken from James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombone," a book of ser-

See "Sometimes..." , page 3

Blood Drive to be held on campus Feb. 26

Sigma Tau Epsilon and the Student Nursing Association will co-sponsor a Blood Drive on Monday, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the University Center

UT Tyler's Student Association, Faculty Senate and Student Life sponsored the Spring 90 Student/Faculty reception in the UC on Feb. 8. It was a good opportunity for students and their professors to talk out of class in a more relaxed atmosphere.

Last semester was the first time UTT held the reception and there was such interest in it and such good attendance the SA decided to have another reception this semester.

This semester's reception also proved to be successful with 300 people coming and going between 2

and 4 p.m., and a good balance of professors and students.

Because the receptions are getting so positive a response, UTT will probably continue to hold one every semester and possibly make the receptions more formal.

Michele Komorowski, vice president of the Student Association and chairman of the Student Life Committee, said, "Most four year colleges like Texas A&M have always had these receptions, just more formalized with wine and cheese. Not many senior colleges like UTT

have receptions."

Last semester's reception lasted 3 hours but was condensed to 2 hours this semester, with more food, which had almost been eaten by 4 p.m. The food included fruit and meat trays, cookies and punch for the reception.

There was a lot of joking and shop talk with the different departments tending to cluster together. The reception also provides time to meet and talk to the Student Government and the administration. Dr. George Hamm, Dr. Jones and Dr. Fernandez all attended.

years. The couple also works with the Children's Theater Co.

The pianist, Jerry Mitchell, accompanies when his schedule allows it. He is a teacher in the art department at E.D. Walker, a special education school in Dallas.

The AAP has been in existence for 10 years and conducted a number of programs worldwide that feature black culture. Other activities of the company include specialized workshops for training in acting, writing and the Black Performing Arts.

relationship with her daughter, education and life in a retirement home.

Baker sang Billie Holiday's "Yesterdays" in conjunction with the skit.

Act II begins with the 1920s referred to as the "Dancing Era of Man." This was a cultural equinox for blacks. In places such as the Cotton Club, black talent sold out white audiences. This era is known for Ethel Mermen, Ethel Waters' "Stormy Weather" and Eubie Blake's "You Gonna Be My Baby."

game room on Feb. 26. The Student Regional Blood Center will conduct the drive.

All participants will receive a free T-shirt and the organization sponsoring the most participants will receive a trophy.

Participants may indicate a specific individual or organization for their donation. If no one group is chosen, the blood will be put into the general pool at the Stewart Blood Center.

Judiciary Board, student service fees issues for SA

Dana Nickerson
Staff Writer

The Student Association met Feb. 2. Several issues were addressed.

A Student Judiciary Board has been formed to solve any problems between students and their professors or to clear up any questions campus clubs or SA may have concerning constitutional interpretation.

The executive committee chose five people and three alternates to sit on this board.

Celebrity juggler Mark Nizer will perform March 3

Mark Nizer will be performing in at 8 p.m. in the University Center on March 3. Nizer, a juggler and comedian, has opened for such celebrities as George Burns, Ray Charles and Bob Hope.

He has been known to juggle a bowling ball, a lit propane tank and a running cordless electric carving knife.

Nizer was the 1984 Collegiate Entertainer of the Year and was nominated as Entertainer of the Year for 1988 in Atlantic City. He performed on over 50 campuses last year as part of his national college tour.

He has appeared on such television shows as the Bob Hope PBS Special and PM Magazine. He has also performed on stage at Catch A Rising Star and Baltimore Arena.

The show is free. For further information about the show or any other Student Association event, contact Michele Komorowski at 566-7083.

The members cannot be members or officers of another club.

The members are: Alicia Rapold, Les Ellsworth, Stu Highlander, Steve Bates, Twanna Buford, Polly Staples, Johnny Graves and Harlan Smith.

Another motion was passed to put a vote before the students for a \$1 additional student service fee for study abroad. The proposal may end up on this election ballot.

If students agree to this proposal, the \$1 charge would be used to financially aid UTT students in their international studies.

Although this measure won't help present students, it will benefit students a year or so down the road. S.A. is developing a committee to look at this.

A \$50 plaque was approved in memory of Doyle Spencer and \$30 will be donated to the American Heart Association in his honor.

Also, aerobics will be free to students now. A vote was passed to provide more money to the aerobics classes now offered, so students will not have to pay. Classes are offered 2:30-3:30 Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:30-2:30 and 8:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Donna Taylor was voted to go with Michele Komorowski to the NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) Convention.

In addition to the leadership skills learned and implemented at this convention, the SA has a chance to save money. The convention has a cooperation deal set up where \$3-4,000 can be saved on acts booked there.

The students will bring back pamphlets, video cassettes, cassette tapes and instructional manuals.

In the past, training sessions were open to all students after one of these

conventions. Many of the instructional materials brought back have also been used in assertiveness classes given by the Career Counseling and Services Office.

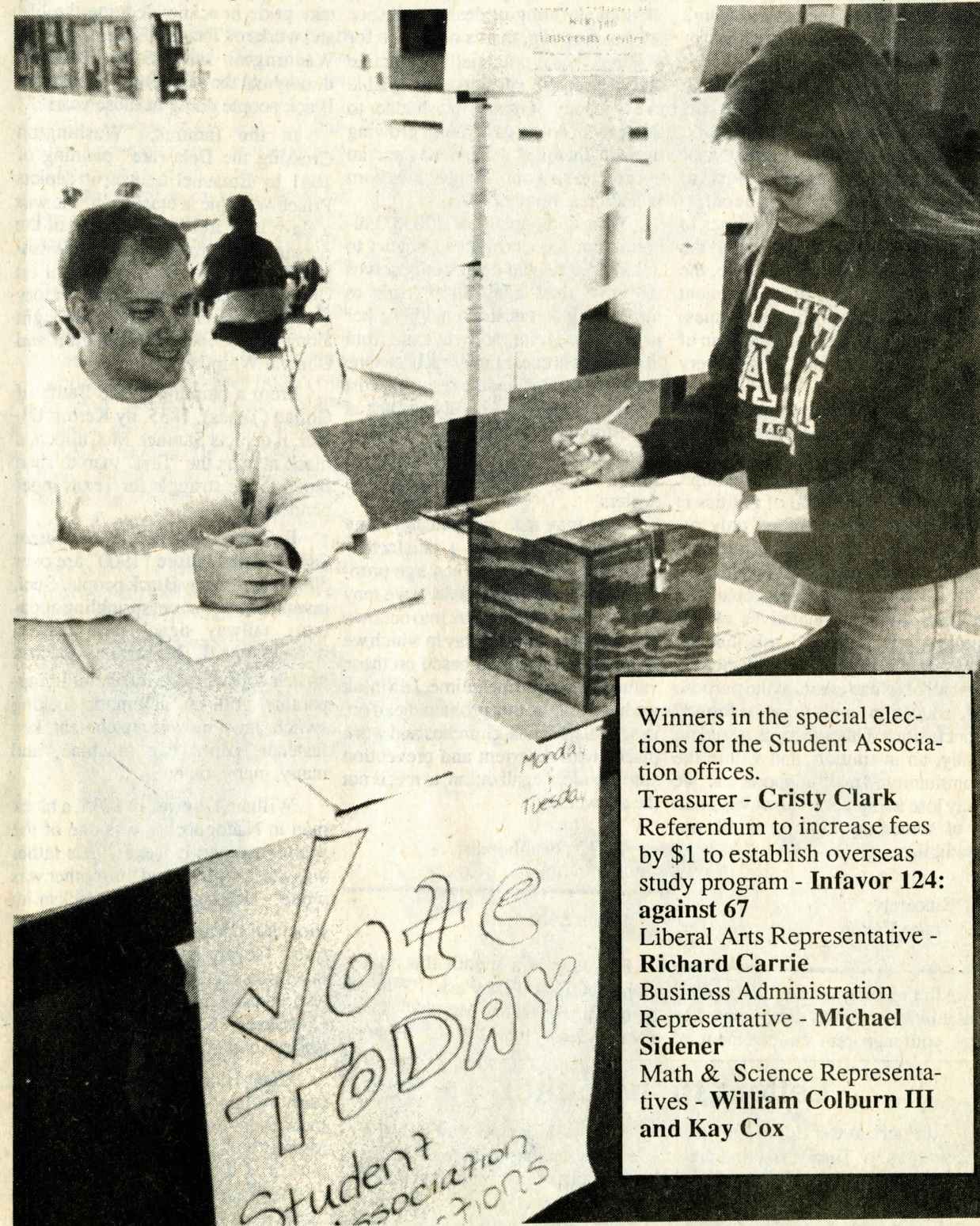
A motion passed with one dissenter was a "last resort" measure to pay people minimum wage for working this election.

Michele Komorowski opposed this measure. She said, "I feel that with 30 members on the Student Life committee and 16 on Student Government, we should not have to pay people to run the polls when this should be included as part of our duties and commitments."

Committee sets reaffirmation visit

On March 4-7, the Reaffirmation Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit the UT Tyler campus to consider UT Tyler's ten year reaccreditation.

On Sunday, March 4 the 15 member committee, chaired by Dr. D. Pat Howe, Vice President for University Relations and Development at the University of West Florida, will arrive in Tyler and attend an introductory social. Beginning Monday, the team will conduct interviews on campus with members of the administration, faculty, professional and classified staff, as well as students and alumni. To conclude its visit, the committee will conduct an exit interview that Wednesday morning.



Winners in the special elections for the Student Association offices.

Treasurer - **Cristy Clark**
Referendum to increase fees by \$1 to establish overseas study program - **In favor 124: against 67**
Liberal Arts Representative - **Richard Carrie**
Business Administration Representative - **Michael Sidener**
Math & Science Representatives - **William Colburn III and Kay Cox**

THE VOTES ARE IN -Political science graduate student Tracy Harris mans voting booth while Lynn Ott Pollard, education/psychology major, votes for treasurer of the Student Association.[Photo by Michael Prewitt]



Dost thou love life?

by Natalie Robison

94 from 95 poems

being to timelessness as it's to time,
love did no more begin than love will end;
where nothing is to breathe to stroll to swim
love is the air the ocean and the land
(do lovers suffer? all divinities
proudly descending put on deathful flesh
are lovers glad? only their smallest joy's
a universe emerging from a wish)
love is the voice under all silences,
the hope which has no opposite in fear;
the strength so strong mere force is feeble-
ness:
the truth more first than sun more last than
star
-do lovers love? why then to heaven with
hell.

Whatever sages say and fools, all's well.

- e.e. cummings

Each person understands love in a unique
way. Every man must decide for himself the
importance of love and investigate the ways
in which he derives his meaning.

Love is the vehicle enabling us to grow,
share and perfect our nature. We are given
opportunity after opportunity to incorporate
the beauty of others and the world into our
lives.

Love has been described an infinite
number of ways. Here are some thoughtful
insights made on life and love by great
thinkers.

God has put something noble and good
into every heart His hand created.

-Mark Twain

Never lose an opportunity of seeing any-
thing that is beautiful; for beauty is God's
handwriting—a wayside sacrament.

To get rid of an enemy, one must love
him.

-Leo Tolstoy

Love has no other desire but to fulfill
itself. To melt and be like a running brook
that sings its melody to the night. To wake
at dawn with a winged heart and give
thanks for another day of loving.

-Kahlil Gibran

Dost thou love life? Then do not squan-
der Time, for that's the stuff life is made of.

-Benjamin Franklin

He who defends with love will be
secure; Heaven will save him, and protect
him with love.

-Lao-Tzu

This is my commandment, that ye love
one another, as I have loved you. Greater
love hath no man than this, that a man lay
down his life for his friends.

-Jesus Christ 1 John 15:12-13

I believe that we can live on earth
according to the teachings of Jesus, and that
the greatest happiness will come to the
world when man obeys His commandment
"Love ye one another."

I believe that life is given us so we may
grow in love, and I believe that God is in
me as the sun is in the color and fragrance
of a flower—the Light in my darkness, the
Voice in my silence.

-Helen Keller

Whatever is done from love always
occurs beyond good and evil.

-Nietzsche

"Love ain't nothin but sex misspelled"

Some UT Tyler students were
asked the question *What does love
mean to you?*

Their responses ranged from
peace, giving, love of pets to ultimate
emptiness.

Psychology major John Barnes
said, "It is a grossly over-used term.
Love is strong, deep, fulfilling and
lasting. It is not a crush or friendship
or familiar relationships (those all
have their own names). Love is a joint
adventure with all the problems and
trials two people will encounter.

Love is special, it is joyous, and It,
above all else is Life."

Computer science major Mark
Thompson said, "Commitment to
Jesus as the Christ because he first
committed to me."

English/secondary education
major Nancy Leverett said, "Love is
understanding, forgiveness and ac-
ceptance. At its genesis it can be
exciting and powerful. If it survives
any length of time it becomes com-
fortable and common to our lives, but
that strengthens the first three ele-

ments. Love is not eternal, absolute
or unchanging because it is human.
Commitment means forever, not
love."

Art major Brent Gabriel said, "A
complete loss of objectivity with
someone; or even an idea in some
circumstances."

Psychology major James
Ramsaur said, "Love is the ultimate
gift one can give to another."

Kinesiology major Bill Martin
said, "Love is the ultimate emptiness.
Love is the release of ego towards the
object of love and this release of ego
results in a state of emptiness in self."

Psychology major Kimberly Al-
len said, "True love, in my opinion, is
not needing some partner to complete
your life or make you whole. But,
instead, something you can do with-
out but you'd rather not. It's a feeling
that you want to experience because
it adds a certain angle to life that
allows a more opened vision. It's a
great way to view life."

Secondary education major Con-
nie Owens said, "Love means giving
someone the room they need to grow,
even if it means letting go."

General studies major Dayna
Cooper said, "Love means to me the
joy and happiness that is in my heart
when I see the wonders of nature in
small animals. When I see people I
care for happy and my pets happy."

Psychology major Trevilyn
Sanders said, "Love is understand-
ing, acceptance, energetic and natu-
rally flows."

English major Jim Adams said,
"Love means warmth, gentleness,
kindness, and caringness."

General studies/art major Mike
Murphy said, "Love is nonjudgm-
ental, it is acceptance, being at peace
with yourself, others and your sur-

See Love, page 4



THE COMMUNIST MCFESTO

THE S A BEAT

News from the Student Association at UT Tyler

The best way to know God is to love many things.

-Vincent van Gogh

...Have love. Not love alone for one,
But man, as man, thy brother call;
And scatter, like a circling sun,
Thy charities on all.
-Friedrich von Schiller

LETTERS

There are rumors going around. I wonder if there is any truth in them? Rumor has it that our student government is raising our taxes (they call it a "fee," but if it quacks like a tax...) from \$90 to \$110. In return for this increase we will get a tennis court and a cafeteria. We also get to send two of our officials on a diplomatic junket to Chicago, allegedly to attend a conference. Meanwhile, the S.A. refuses to disclose its spending practices to the public; and, for all their trouble, the upper echelon of our government receives a \$400 per officer per semester stipend (kickback?) in the form of a scholarship. It all sounds very shady.

I have deliberately organized and interpreted these rumors in a negative way and I sincerely apologize to those involved for any hurt feelings. The point is, the world of politics is one of perceptions. Given only rumors, we are left to draw our own (albeit uninformed) conclusions.

So, with all due respect to the officers and representatives of our student government, I ask that the facts of the matter be published so that all of us can exercise the purpose of education and draw informed conclusions. Otherwise, as a student body, an institution, and within the community which supports us, we may lose a fragment—however small—of something vital to us all: our credibility.

Sincerely,
Tracy Huber

After reading some of your excellent editorials, I was disappointed to read your apparent endorsement of

legalization of drugs (Feb. 1). If interdictions and bringing dealers to justice are not working, that is no reason for making these potentially addictive and destructive substances available to everybody. It makes me shudder to think of an entire generation growing up with chemical dependency and an ever increasing number of babies born to addicted mothers.

Your comparison of 450,000 alcohol and tobacco related deaths to 3,000 drug related deaths only serves to prove that legalization leads to more death and destruction. Whether it would generate more revenue from drug-taxes is questionable at best. One should also consider the resulting cost of further erosion of family and social infrastructure. There is no evidence that taking the profit out of the market would reduce the number of drug dealers.

You may ask: Do you have any solution? I don't have a satisfactory algorithm to solve this scourge problem. Ultimately, as a society, we may have to take a deeper look into our own value system, and the way in which we bring up our children based on those values. But in the meantime, I do think we have to face this problem head on, in schools, homes, churches and work places with deterrent and prevention side by side. Legalization, to me, is not the answer.

M.S.T. Namboodiri

To the Editor:

February is a month that many people of East Texas ask, "Why is there a Black History Month?" They never realize that "White History

Month" occurs 12 months a year. We take pride in acknowledging the life and works of Thomas Edison, George Washington and Sam Houston throughout the year. But, "What were Black people doing in those years?"

In the famous, "Washington Crossing the Delaware" painting of 1851 by Emanuel Leutze, it depicts Prince Whipple, a black man. He was a slave later freed, he was one of the oarsmen who rowed General Washington across the Delaware River on Christmas Day to win crucial victory over the British in 1776. He fought along with General Washington and General Whipple.

From a painting of the Battle of Goliad (Texas), 1835, by Kermit Oliver, it depicts Samuel McCulloch, a black man as the "first" man to shed blood in the struggle for Texas independence.

Patented with the U.S. Patent Office, dated before "1900" are over 300 inventions by Black people. Such inventions are: street sprinkling apparatus, railway signal, cash carrier, ironing board, horseshoe, electric switch for railroad, refrigerating apparatus, golf-tee, automatic locking switch, lawn mower attachment, key fastener, paper bag machine, and many, many, others.

William Goyens, in 1835, a black man in Nacogdoches was one of the wealthiest men in Texas. His father was a free mulatto and his mother was white. He established a blacksmith shop and became a wagon manufacturer. Goyens operated a freight line into Louisiana and built a sawmill. He also became an Indian agent for the Cherokees. Sam Houston became a great friend of Goyens.

Unit "Black History" is included fairly in textbooks and our everyday lives, there must be a "Black History Month!"

Rev. Rodney L. Atkins, Founder
Tyler Black History Month Programs Committee, Inc.
P.O. Box 971
Tyler, Texas 75710

By Sandie Pennington

At the last meeting of the Student Association on February 2, the Executive Committee of the Student Association noted the need to establish a Student Financial Board as provided by the Student Association constitution. The constitution provides for the Student Financial Board members to be selected by the Executive Committee of the Student Association and approved by a simple majority of the Student Association. Students who sit on this board must be full time students and may not be members of the Student Association or hold any other student office on campus whether appointed or elected. One member must be an undergraduate student, one must be a graduate student, and all others may be from either group. The members of the Student Financial Board will serve for the duration of their current academic degree programs at Tyler.

Five members and three alternates were selected and approved. The new members are Steve Bates, an MBA graduate student from Big Sandy; Twanna Buford, an undergraduate political science major from Tyler; Les Ellsworth, a graduate psychology major from Tyler; Stu Highlander, an undergraduate math/science major from Tom Bean; and Alicia Rappold, an undergraduate liberal arts major from Louisiana.

The alternates will be Johnny Graves, an undergraduate journalism major from Carthage; Harlan Smith,

a graduate history major from Winona; and Polly Staples, a graduate psychology major.

The responsibilities of the newly appointed Student Judicial Board as specified by the constitution of the Student Association are:

1. To elect a from the group to preside over the board.
2. Arbitrate over matters of interpretation of the constitution of the Student Association and acts of the Student Association.
3. Act in any other such matters as directed by the President of the University of Texas at Tyler.

If anyone has any questions re-

garding the duties of the Student Judicial Board or anything else contained in the constitution of the Student Association, a copy of the constitution may be viewed in the Student Services office, UC 111.

The Student Association is looking for suggestions from the student body. A student suggestion form has been provided on this page and a box to place the suggestions in will be available in the Student Services office, UC 111. If there is a subject that you feel the Student Association should address—please cut out this form!

Your opinion is valued!

The Student Association wants your input

Please fill out this suggestion form and return by mail or drop by UC 111.

Student Suggestion Form

Name (please print)

Student Association
3900 University Blvd.
Tyler, TX 75701

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

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

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are encouraged by The Patriot and are accepted in HPR 261 Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. We reserve the right to edit or refuse letters that are in bad taste or contain libelous statements.

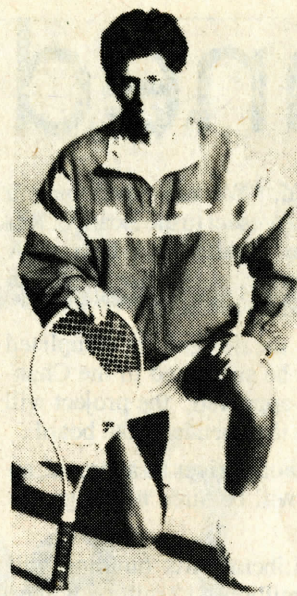
The Patriot will withhold the author's names upon request, but each letter must be signed and a phone number given for our records. Letters should be typewritten and no longer than 300 words in length.



**Daniel
Cantu**

Junior, Accounting

5'11", Right-handed
Pearsall, Texas



**Alan
Gonzalez**

*Senior, Health and
Kinesiology*

5'11", Right-handed
Mexico City, Mexico



**Mark
Johnson**

*Senior, Health and
Kinesiology*

6'1", Right-handed
Johannesburg,
South Africa

UTT Patriots take six victories in Waco

Traveling to Waco to play against the Baylor Bears, The UT Tyler Patriots walked away with six victories.

Mark Johnson played first for UTT against Craig O'Shannessy. Johnson won the match 6-3, 6-7 and 7-6.

Monte Horne of Baylor proved to be no match for UTT's Ronnie Lemvall as he acquired the match in sets of 6-4 and 6-2.

After struggling with his opponent Gavin Havrilenko, UTT's Thomas Nilsson came back to win the match 6-2 and 6-2.

UTT's Johan Svensson succumbed his match to Jeff Encelke 3-6 and 4-6. After winning one set 6-3, Baylor's Rob Magness took the match in sets of 6-3 and 6-3.

Adding to the Patriot's wins, Alan Gonzalez defeated Jeff Webb 6-0 and 6-1.

In doubles action Johnson and Lemvall overcame O'Shannessy and Havrilenko 6-4 and 7-5 after losing a set 4-6.

Nilsson and Svensson were victorious over Horne and Encelke by winning 7-6 and 6-2.

Baylor's Magness and Webb took the first set 5-7 against Murphy and Gonzalez who rallied back to win the match 6-1 and 7-5.

The Patriots played a scrimmage game against the Rice Owls Sat., Feb. 3. The owls ranked number three in the SWC only won 4 of the 9 matches against the Patriot team.



**Ronny
Lemvall**

Senior, Management

5'11", Right-handed
Malmo, Sweden

"Sometimes..." from page 1

mons. This book captured the essence of the black religious experience. The sermon was "Go Down Death" which explained death as a sort of homecoming.

"Weep not. She is not dead. She is merely resting on the bosom of Jesus... She is just gone home," Baker recited.

Langston Hughes' character Jess B. Simple was played by Gardner. The character stated simple views on being black during the depression. The scene had Simple and a Census man discussing everything from the economy to corns and bunions.

Gardner sang Paul Robeson's "Old Man River" and informed the audience of his refusals to perform in segregated theaters. Robeson was the

first black man to graduate from Columbia's Law School but later found his true love in the performing arts.

A scene from the play "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry was performed by Baker and Gardner. Their introduction explained that this play was revolutionary to the Broadway stage because blacks were presented positively. This 1950s play deals with the dreams of black folk.

"Sometimes I Find it Hard to Sing and Dance" incorporated a scene from "Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis. This was the story of Purlie, a preacher, bent on getting his church back. The town in which it was located was owned and operated by one white man. Purlie devises a scheme using an illiterate cook to dress-up and pretend to be his college-educated cousin.

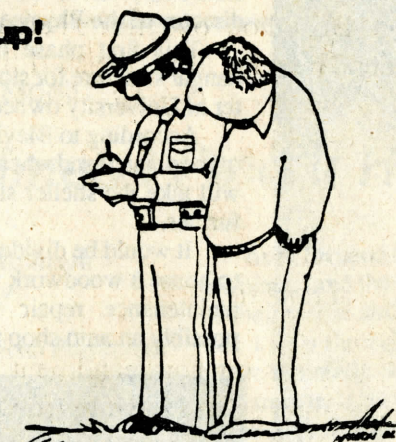
The theme of the 1970s was "Say it loud, I'm black and I'm proud." Baker performed a scene from her own play, "Four Women." The extremely liberal Peaches is discussing the fact that she witnessed a 13-year-old boy killed in the street today and that she secretly wished him to die.

Peaches knew the boy and knew of his drug problem which she attributed to his searching for some kind of happiness. The scene dealt with the frustrations of the boy, his mother and social frustrations of minorities. The play ended with Baker and Gardner talking of emotions experienced in life.

Sometimes I'm angry, sometimes I'm happy, sometimes I'm spiritual, sometimes I'm jazz, sometimes I'm melodious...

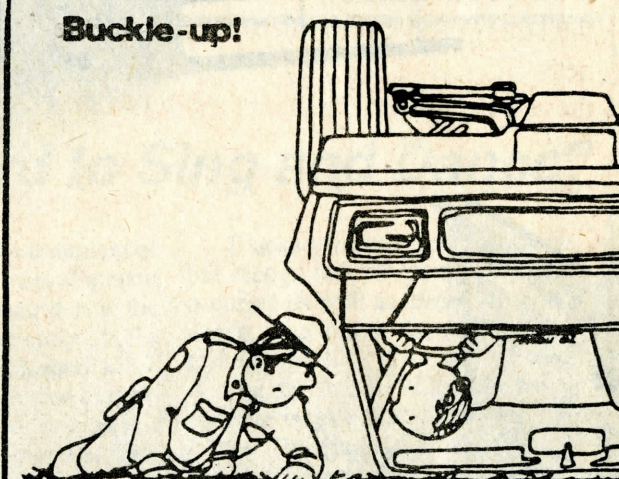
Sometimes I find it hard to sing and dance.

Buckle-up!



NO HE WASN'T OFFICER. HE SAID HE'D RATHER BE THROWN CLEAR...

Buckle-up!



NO PROBLEM OFFICER. MY SEATBELT PERFORMED FLAWLESSLY. NOW IF YOU'LL JUST TURN ME OVER I'LL BE ON MY WAY.

Buckle up for kids' sake

National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week is Feb. 11-17. Gone are the days of seeing children standing in the front seat or lying down in the back windows of cars.

For the new year, Project Safe-Driving's focus of their school and day care programs will be safety restraint.

passenger safety.

"Do you know that unrestrained people have been thrown from the car at speeds of 12 m.p.h.?" asks Lotus Cirilo, Project Safe-D's director.

UT Tyler's nursing students will be volunteering their time to make an impact on this problem.

Some planned activities will be

cares and contacting retail stores that are selling child safety clothes and stickers.

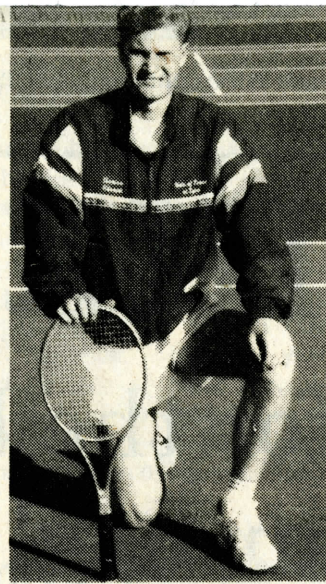
Some good can already be seen by efforts of Project Safe-D and other concerned organizations. This year all 1990 model cars are expected to have rear seat lap/shoulder belts by a



**Bobby
Murphy**

Junior, Management

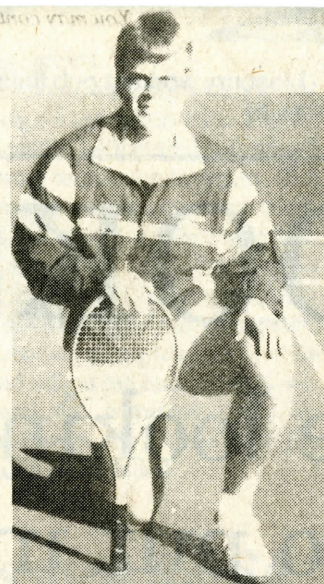
6'1", Right-handed
Virginia Beach, Va.



**Thomas
Nilsson**

*Junior, Computer
Science*

6'2", Right-handed
Sundsvall, Sweden



**Johan
Svensson**

Junior, Marketing

5'10", Right-handed
Angelholm, Sweden

Director tells guidelines for applying

Financial aid for summer sessions?

All students planning to attend a 1990 UT Tyler summer session and need financial assistance must complete a form in the Financial Aid Office indicating their intentions, says Curtis Bradshaw, director of the Student Financial Aid Office.

"Students must have completed the 1989-90, or 1990-90, 'Need Analysis' and qualify for summer assistance," he adds.

The summer school request form will be ready on March 1.

Bradshaw further explains that students having the

maximum loan for fall, 1989 and spring, 1990, will not be eligible for a loan until fall, 1990.

"Grant funds will be limited for summer school, but will be divided among those students who apply," he noted. "An award letter will be mailed around April 1, to those students indicating they are attending a 1990 summer session here."

Bradshaw also explained that if a student's address or name changes, the Financial Aid Office should be notified. Questions regarding financial assistance can be answered by calling 566-7180.

Tyler prospective Sister City, again

by Amy Jones
Staff Writer

Dr. George Hamm, UT Tyler President, recently met with President George Bush to discuss ideas of 14 cooperative regional training centers for exchange programs. The two programs discussed are currently in front of the legislature in Washington.

One program deals with Poland exclusively. The other program in-

cludes those Eastern Block countries moving toward the Democratic process; such as, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and East Germany.

Dr. Hamm emphasized the purpose of the relations is not, however, to establish a sister city, but to establish a liaison with one of the 14 cities participating. Tyler would be matched with a city of comparable size.

The regional training centers

would start with a short term training program and expand into longer terms. The long term programs would include academic courses, academic degrees, exchange students, and exchange professors.

"Funding would come from proposals by the United States Information Agency and through scholarships available from foundations primarily out of Washington," Hamm said. "Additional funding will come partially from gifts in kind the University would provide."

In a 1989 survey of 14 Texas cities, only 45.5% of the children were properly restrained. Of the remainder of the children observed, 49.1% were unrestrained and 5.4% were restrained in an incorrect or unsafe manner.

In Tyler alone, a whopping 44.1% of the 0-4 age group were not restrained at all.

These local statistics are especially dramatic when compared with the seat belt use of adults. Usage rate for front seat drivers and their passengers were 83%.

Considering the new seat belt law, these statistics show that the concern is not for safety; it's for avoiding the ticket.

As the law stands now, all children under age four must be in a safety seat or restraint seat.

This awareness week provides Project Safe-D with the opportunity to emphasize the critical need of child

presenting child care programs at day federal law as of December 1989.



CAMPUS PLAY OPENS— "The Gingerbread Lady", a play by Neil Simon, opens February 23 for a three-day run. (Right) Roy Larson, secondary education/English major and Shelly Stevens, drama major, are shown rehearsing a tender embrace for the play. (Below) Left to right, Denise Phillips, Madeline Wilson, Larson and Stevens lift a birthday toast in a scene from "The Gingerbread Lady". The play will be in ADM 127. For ticket information call 566-7253 or 566-7254. [Photo by Michael Prewitt]



Liberal Arts Building Planned

by Clemence Musa
Staff Writer

Construction on two projects undertaken at UT Tyler September, 1989 are almost completed.

The Physical Plant, which has become too small for the university's needs, is being enlarged and modernized.

UTT is currently without a structure where supplies, university and student records could be kept.

University records, currently housed on the Library's fourth floor, will be moved to the Physical Plant.

"Phase one of the Physical Plant is about 75 percent completed, we are looking at early spring for possible completion," said Don Blevins, director of the Physical Plant.

This first phase is a shell-like hangar structure for storage and shelter of University owned equipments.

According to Blevins, phase two of the plant, if and when it's approved, will take the shelter structure a step further.

It would be divided and finished to house a woodwork shop, grounds maintenance repair facilities and possibly an auto shop to service uni-

versity owned vehicles.

The second ongoing project is phase one of the Muntz's library fourth floor. This floor was not finished during the initial construction but is due to be completed early next April.

"We are lacking the finishing touches," Blevins said. "We need to install the carpeting and overhead light fixtures."

A third project under consideration is the construction of an auditorium.

Several students have expressed the need for such a facility.

One student said, "It's like building a mansion without a receiving area or entertaining space."

Several students commented on the fact that during the Distinguished Lecture Series the speakers faced the several hundred Tylerites from in front of the popcorn machine and that the sound quality was lacking.

According to Dr. Jones, vice president of administration and chairperson of the Liberal Arts Complex Planning Committee, such a structure is indeed being planned.

"The subject is in a discussion stage on preliminary design," Dr.

Jones said, "We are developing a concept to present to the Board of Regents. An architectural firm, C/A Architects Inc. of Houston, has been designated by the board."

Once the designs are completed they will be submitted to the Chancellor. If approved, the project will be put on the agenda of the board.

If the board gives its approval, an architect will be hired to design the building.

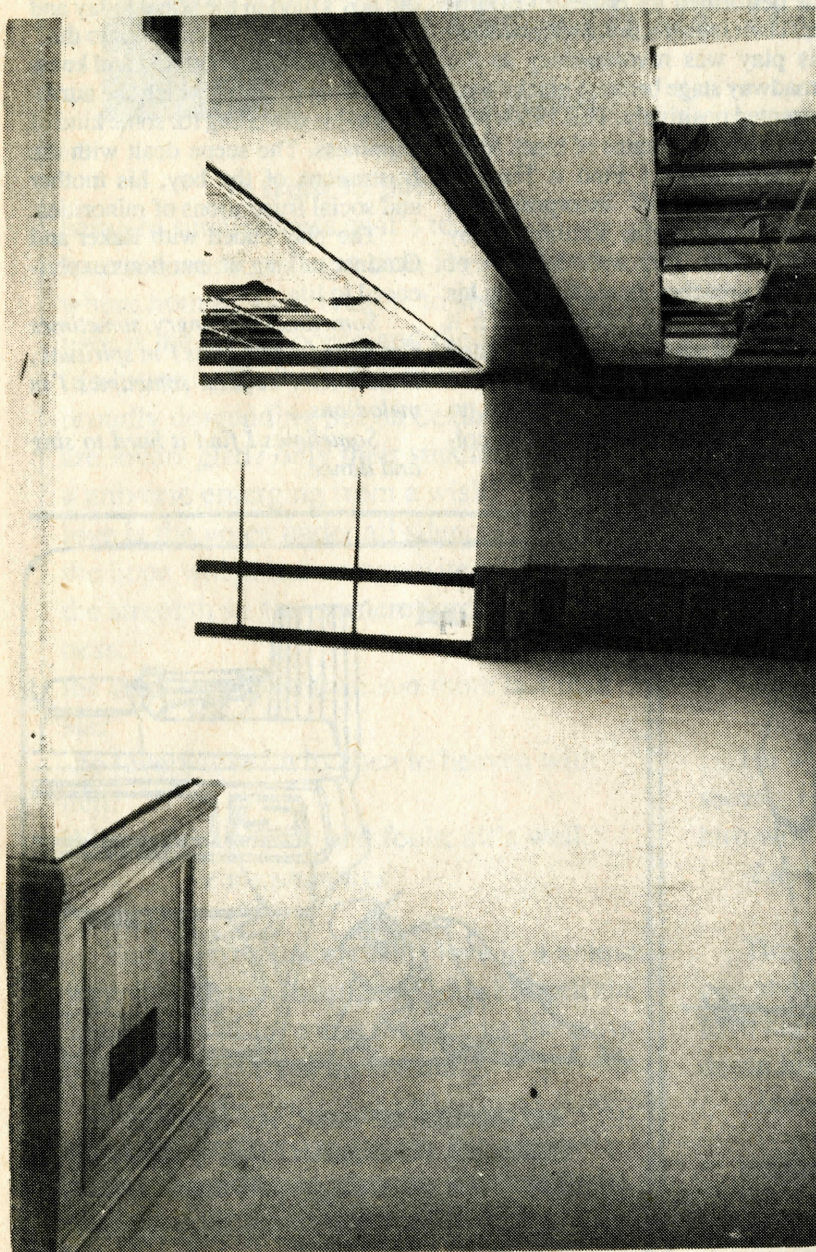
The Liberal Arts building will cost \$18 million, \$12 million will be given by the Board of Regents, the remaining \$6 million will be raised by the University.

The arts building will house a lecture hall, a theater for opera, concerts and distinguished lecturers."

The Liberal Arts Building will be located on the north side of the campus between parking lots six and eight, at the corner of Varsity Drive and Omen Road.

This building will occupy 100,000 square feet.

"If all goes well," said Jones, "We'll be breaking ground next April."



LIBRARY WORK CONTINUES - Construction work continues on the fourth floor of the Robert R. Muntz Library. Completion of the new multipurpose reading/study area is expected in April. [Photo by Michael Prewitt]

Love, from page 2

rounding. Something that everyone should have." are loved."

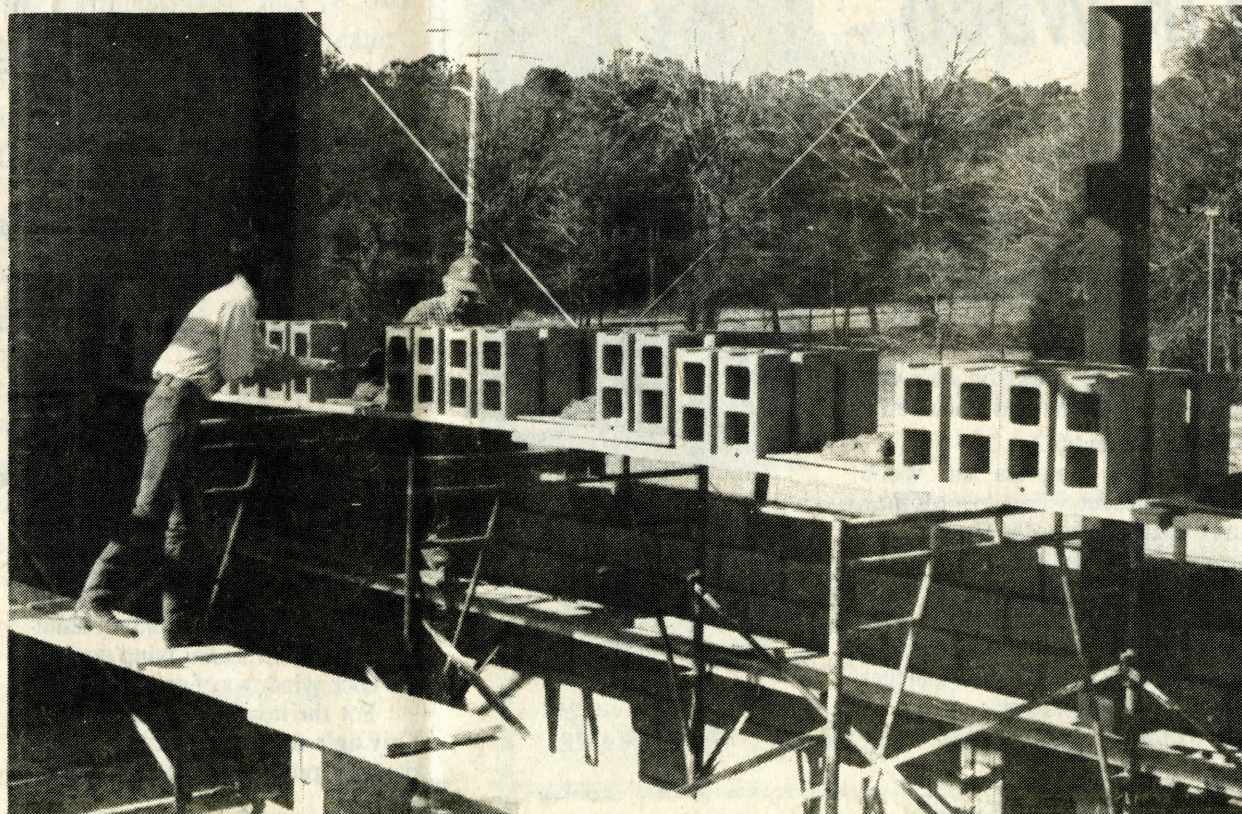
Journalism major Angela Rougely said, "Love, to me, is the feeling of - I would do nearly anything- for a certain person. It is also the feeling of togetherness and peace."

Physical education major Mark Johnson said, "Caring, sharing and helping others"

Others wishing to remain anonymous said:

"Love means giving of yourself without expectation of something in return in an atmosphere of kindness, respect and regard for the others well-being."

"Too many things to describe, but mostly my girlfriend or myself." "Caring for someone else's life



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Enrollment down from fall semester

According to statistics recently compiled by the UTT office of the registrar, enrollment for the 1990 spring semester was 3797, down significantly over 1989's fall semester total of 4101.

It is not known why such a drop in enrollment occurred during the spring semester, but both the area's economic depression and the decrease in the amount of financial aid available to students have been speculated to be as possible causes.

Although enrollment is down, many UTT students are attending the university for the first time this spring. Some have transferred to UTT due to the accessibility of needed classes and the ease of registration that the university offers.

Still others claim the area job market might force them to complete their education and graduate courses elsewhere in the near future, if the opportunity for both full and part-time employment does not present itself by the up-coming summer and fall semesters.

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS.

Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing

Journalism major Paul Kethley said, "Unlimited giving, grace of God."

Political science major Cyndi Wanek said, "Feeling deeply and caring about someone; worrying about them also. You feel very special when you know someone loves you. People are happier when they more than you do your own."

"Love is an overrated emotion perpetuated by people who gain to profit. Love is better meted out carefully and selectively than often and without proper caution. Love is in dire straits."

"Love ain't nothin but sex misspelled."

JUST ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL - Masonry workers put their skills to use in the construction of the new Physical Plant. [Photo by Michael Prewitt]

project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext 50

Learning Assistance Lab

If you are currently enrolled at UT Tyler and would like assistance in math, reading, writing or study skills come to the lab in LIB 103. The lab teachers' spring semester hours are as follows:

Dolly Smith (writing)	Monday and Wednesday
	9:30 – 1:30 and 3:30 – 5:00
	Thursday
	100:00 – 4:00
Skip Dimon (math)	Monday
	11:30 – 5:30
	Tuesday
	11:30 – 5:30
	Thursday
Sindy Carden (reading) (study skills)	12:00 – 5:30
	Friday
	11:00 – 3:30
	Monday
	12:00 – 4:00
	Tuesday and Thursday
	9:00 – 1:00
	Wednesday
	1:00 – 5:00
	Friday
	9:30 – 1:30

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call **OCMC** at 1(800)932-0528/ 1 (800)950-8472 ext. 10

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

February 26

Informational Meeting:
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
University Center Room #134

February 27

Interviews: 8:30 a.m.
Placement Office
University Center Room #111

SIGN UP IN PLACEMENT OFFICE

Scholarships and management trainee positions available