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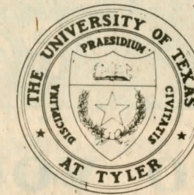
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Federal Financial aid to undergo changes

By Joanna Tucker
Patriot Staff Writer

Changes in the federal financial aid program are on the agenda for this year.

But what those changes will be is anybody's guess, said Barbara Cole, senior vice president, student loans, Fidelity Savings, Austin.

Cole cites high default rates as the reason for the proposed changes.

Curtis Bradshaw, director of student financial aid at UT Tyler, blames the proprietary schools for the high default rate. Among these are the trade schools, such as the ones that offer courses for truck drivers.

"If these students are unable to get jobs when they get out of school they tend to default on their loans," Bradshaw says.

Cole complimented UTT students on their low default rate.

One change is a bill that disallows federal financial aid to students without high school diplomas or the equivalent.

As of Jan. 1, students entering college must have a high school diploma, a GED or pass an exam proving they have the "ability to benefit" from getting a federal loan to go to college.

Reggie Brazzle, director of student financial aid, Tyler Junior Col-

lege, said this bill shouldn't have much effect on students at TJC.

Stephen J. Blair of the National Trade and Technical Schools calls it "the apartheid" that will keep minority students from enrolling at two-year campuses.

The change is expected to save the federal government \$185 million over the next five years, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Another proposal before Congress is a bill to change guaranteed student loans to grants. This change would make it easier for students to get financial aid, according to some educators.

But Bradshaw disagreed. He believes the government would need

more money to put into the program or not as many students would be able to get aid. "Eligibility requirements would tighten up and fewer students would qualify," he said. Bradshaw added that this issue has been debated before and nothing came of it.

Bradshaw estimates that 75 percent of the students at UTT are presently receiving financial aid in the form of grants, loans or scholarships.

Bradshaw and Cole both stressed the importance of students making wise decisions when applying for aid. Students can owe \$15,000 or more in guaranteed student loans by the time they graduate, Bradshaw said.

"Once upon a time the government, after a token effort to collect its money, went away and left students alone who defaulted on loans. Not anymore," says Cole.

"The federal government now requires lending institutions to report to credit bureaus when students are granted a loan. A file is set up for that student and he now has credit," Cole explains.

There are advantages and disadvantages. If a student takes care to protect his credit by making sure the lender is kept up to date on deferment status and changes of address, the lender is more inclined to work with a student in the event payments can't be made.

On the other hand, students who ignore correspondence from lenders and go into default by getting behind more than 180 days get bad credit ratings. In addition the lender can't grant a deferment or forbearance, says Cole. Cole added that guaranteed student loans are not wiped out by bankruptcy.

As an example, the lender can grant a four month deferment to someone with a hardship. Lenders may either defer part of the payment or all of it, says Cole. The lender may also continue to defer the loan as long as the case warrants it, she said.

"There isn't any excuse for anyone to be in default," Cole said.

Muckelroy host classical radio program

By Stormi Johnson
Patriot Feature Writer

Some of the composers he knows little about and he often spends hours researching them. But, then he never lunched with them, like he did with Elvis Presley.

The year was 1959. He was in the army stationed in Germany. As he stopped for lunch, he turned to look at a stranger whose face was familiar to him. But the stranger rec-

composer which he then adds to the taped show.

"The research takes up to 6-8 hours a week," said Muckelroy. "Sometimes I have to call Chicago to get information on some obscure composer."

On Sunday evenings Muckelroy is host to another classical music program, "Sacred Classics for a Sunday Evening." It is a live program and Muckelroy makes the music selections himself. Composers are

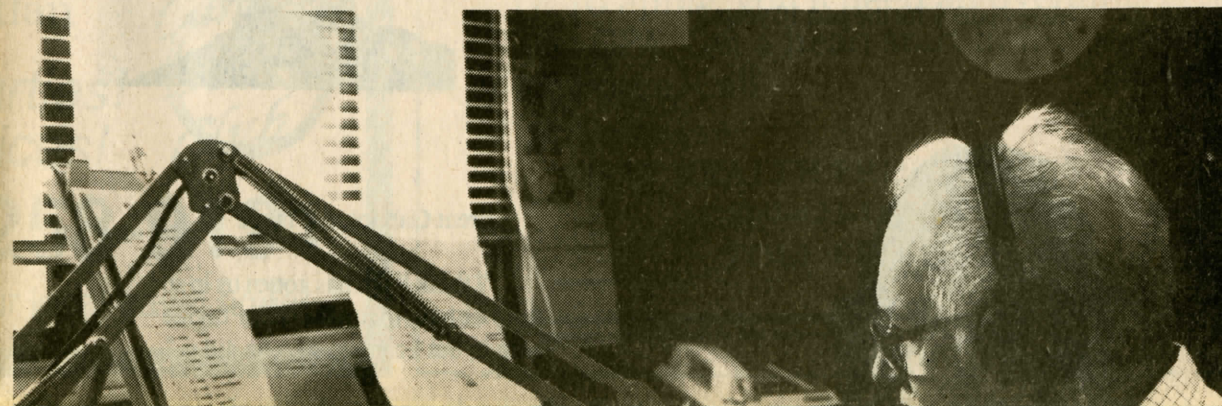
Each Wednesday morning, Muckelroy tapes the Monday-Saturday programs. He sometimes spends up to three hours taping.

"Precise timing is the key," Muckelroy said. "It is getting easier."

The Sunday program which was started last summer, allows Muckelroy to be creative.

It is here that he is able to choose both the music and the composer.

On Jan. 27, Muckelroy was able to do an all Mozart program. "It



ognized him too. As he asked the stranger, "Aren't you Elvis?" the stranger asked back, "Aren't you the trumpet player for the jazz band in the concert I attended last night?"

The two musicians then lunched together.

That jazz trumpet player was Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, UT Tyler music professor, and though he is no longer playing trumpet in a jazz band he can still be heard every evening from 8:50 - 9:00, Monday-Saturday, and 8:50 - 11:00 p.m. nights on KGLY 91.3 FM. He is the host of a classical music program.

The program, Beethoven's Satellite Network, airs Monday-Saturday and is a taped show broadcast out of Chicago.

Muckelroy receives the shows line-up of composers and their works weeks in advance. This allows him time to research each piece and

researched for this program also.

"The music for this program is of a religious nature in either the text or inspiration of the composer," he said.

Muckelroy started doing the program two years ago. At that time the program was a two-person show, twice-a-week for an hour. Muckelroy co-hosted the program with UT Tyler music student Mark Crim.

"I was so intimidated by the knobs and switches. Mark and I needed each other for support," recalls Muckelroy.

He still feels intimidated by the equipment.

"Several times I've done everything 'right' and nothing comes out," he said.

"I still think of those times when I mash the button."

The format of the program has since changed to nightly.

happened to be Mozart's birthday and it was a Sunday night," he said.

Muckelroy's time at the station is strictly on a volunteer basis.

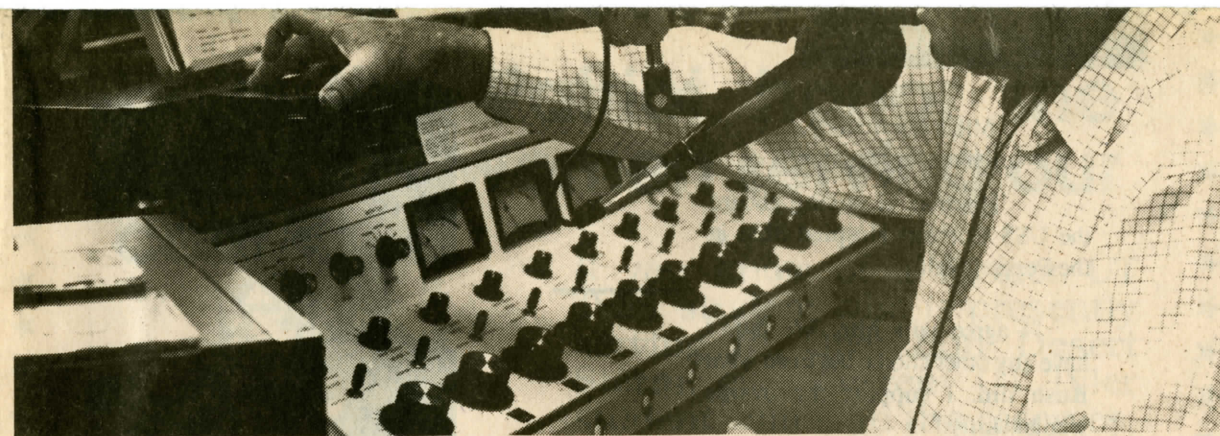
The radio program is a "labor of love" for Muckelroy.

KGLY is owned and operated by East Texas Educational Radio Foundation. It is a Christian station and is listener supported. Several area churches also support the station with contributions.

It is a 24-hour music station with an average audience aged 35 and older.

KVNE, 89.5 FM is its sister station. KVNE is aimed at the 18-40 age group and play a variety of contemporary Christian music.

Surrounded by the latest in high-tech equipment, Muckelroy flips a knob, turns a switch, readies the CD player while reaching for another CD. Outside the room the red "ON THE AIR" sign is on and Muckelroy introduces a piece of classical music.



On the Air...

Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, UT Tyler music professor, readies a CD for his classical music radio program on KGLY 91.3 FM. Muckelroy volunteers his time at the station and hosts a "Sacred Classics" show on Sunday nights. (Photo by Stormi Johnson).

Job Fair interviews set

By Cynthia Felcman
Patriot Staff Writer

UT Tyler's Office of Student Services will soon be offering career placement opportunities to students by conducting on-campus interviews with several companies.

Of interest to Education majors, Austin ISD will be on campus February 26. West Orange ISD will be interviewing March 1.

For those interested in interviewing with Brookshires, an informational meeting will be held from 7-8:30 p.m., Feb. 27 in the Business Building, room 158. Brookshires

representatives will be on campus Feb. 28.

NCNB will interview interested students on campus March 8.

Two companies will be interviewing for managerial and sales opportunities: Blockbuster Video on March 12 and Luby's on April 9.

Students wishing to participate in these on-campus company interviews must be registered with Student Services, Room 111 in the University Center and have a completed placement file on record. Deadline to complete this process is 48 hours prior to the scheduled interview.

Students are also encouraged to register for and attend the on-campus

Career Day sponsored by Student Services, March 8 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Deadline for registration is March 1.

The office staff will aid students in preparing resumes and establishing a placement file.

"This is a resource for students engaged in a job search for employment after graduation," states Mondy Raibon, coordinator of student services. "It is an opportunity to talk with companies that employ people with their backgrounds about career opportunities with their organizations."

For more information contact Raibon or Carol Hafner, student services office, UC 111, 566-7079.

Art Club seeks members

"The art club is to be a forum for anyone interested in art, especially for the current art students," says art club president Carol Beck.

The art club recently began its meetings and according to Beck there has been a good turnout. She

says the club is basically just getting started right now, but have big plans for the semester.

Beck says, "Right now we're starting plans for the spring field trip and a possible Art Mart to be held in the University Center."

The officers of the art club are Carol Beck, president; David Warren, vice-president; Rhonda Isham, secretary; and Ginger Lipp, treasurer.

The club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 4:45 p.m. in HPR 274.

Volleyball court to be built

By Mindy Webb
Patriot Staff Writer

A ground breaking ceremony for the sand-lot volleyball court was held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. Dr. George F. Hamm and Dr. Jones presided over the ceremony. The courts will be built near the existing tennis courts.

The Student Association appropriated an additional \$1,000 to increase the size of the court.

"Additional money was appropriated to make sure the construction

of the court is done right the first time so there is no need for additional costs," Kristi Gorham, SA vice president said.

The SA will sponsor a volleyball tournament on April 20, provided the court is completed.

"The SA put in the court to help promote student life on campus," Gorham said.

Kijana Wiseman will speak Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the University open area during black history month.

The Soul of Black Song is a musical tribute that tells the story of the tradition of African American

song and highlights it's contribution to the development of American music.

To perform an original dramatic interpretation of the historical African American song Wiseman uses acting, poetry, music and dance.

She begins by teaching the audience an african song and explains the messages within the songs of slavery, highlife, spirituals, gospels, classics and the jazz of Lafy Day.

In this musical tribute Wiseman uses excerpts from: God Bless the Child, Porgy and Bess, Kum Bah Yah and Strange Fruit.

M.L. King scholars chosen

By Sharron Holmes
Managing Editor

Scholarships totaling over \$4,000 dollars were awarded to UT Tyler students for the fall 1990 semester.

The twenty-nine recipients of the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarships joined the first twenty scholars that were named to the M.L. King Society that was formed last spring.

Recipients from Tyler and their majors include: Gloria Ann Bell and Sheila Stevenson, early childhood education; Vicki Castleberry, educational administration; Charles An-

drew Christopher, applied arts and sciences; Ula Denise Davis, Jacqueline McCalla and John Chris Reed, technology; Cynthia Johnson, Agnes Renee Roberson and Alice Faye Snow, reading; Betty Lawson, professional development; William T. Lockley, computer science; Tadesse Odelia Peters, allied health science; and Elizabeth Hochstein-Ruiz and Marilyn Isabel Taylor, interdisciplinary studies.

Area recipients, their majors and hometowns include: Sheryl Diane Chinn and Myra Baber Wells, professional development, Chaya Shenita Hutchinson, sociology, Georgetta McAlister, finance, Rita

Kay Nute, journalism, and Peggy Jo Rudd, general business, Longview, Kimalon McSchel Clay, technology, Henderson; D. Pamela Franklin, speech communication, and Henry J. Hinton, technology, Jacksonville; Veronica R. Ross, elementary education, Overton; Diana Vaughn and Vance Lee Vaughn, curriculum and instruction, Athens; Wiley Edward Vonner, educational administration, Hawkins; and Brenda Gail Williams, psychology, Palestine.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarships, established in honor of the late civil rights leader, has been awarded annually since 1986.

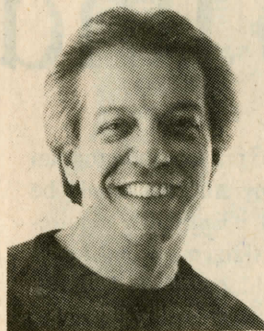
Patriot Opinion Poll

Do you agree with President Bush's policy in the Persian Gulf?

By Stormi Johnson
Patriot Feature Writer

Music major, Mike Castleberry

"I agree 150 percent. I think Saddam is a dictator and a Hitler type. I think if we let him continue he will absorb Saudi and cut off our oil supply. He needs to be contained."



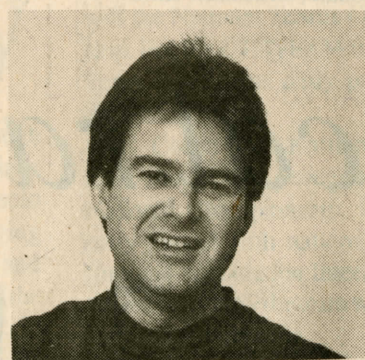
Donna Good, Art major
Her husband is currently in the Middle East.

"Having lived in the Persian Gulf for years, I don't necessarily think Bush was strong enough, soon enough. I hate it had to come to this."



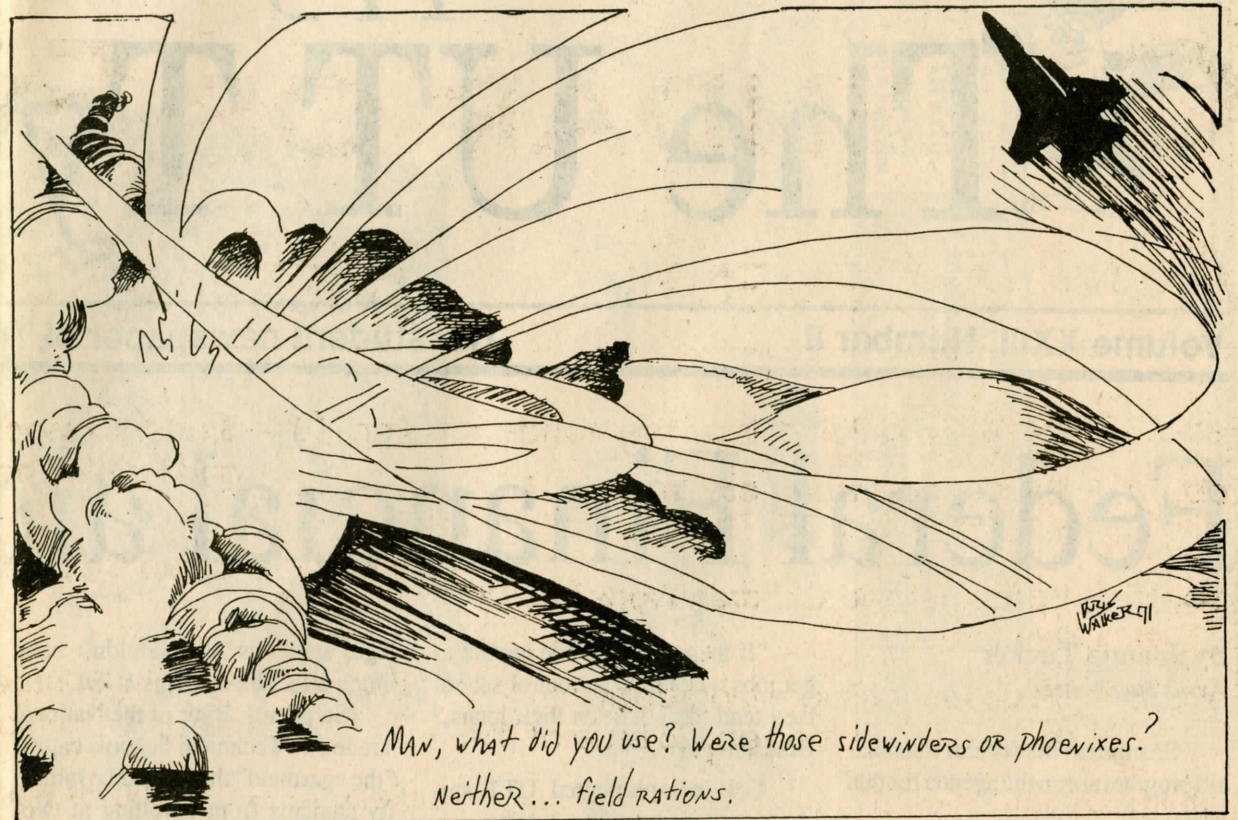
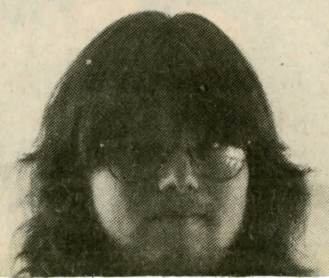
George Gee,
Interdisciplinary Studies
History and Special Ed.

"We have no choice but to be there now because we have had no energy policy for the past 10 years."



Brent Gabriel, Art major

"I think Bush has gotten us in so deep we have to finish it. I can't agree with it, but I can see why he did it."



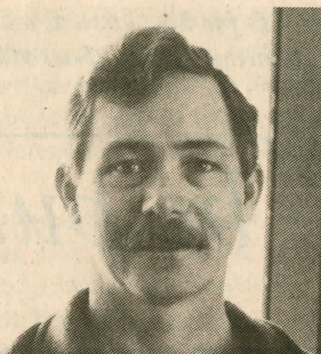
THE CONTINUING SAGA OF THE U.T.-TYLER PHONE GEEK....



Mike Abernathey,
Kinesiology major,

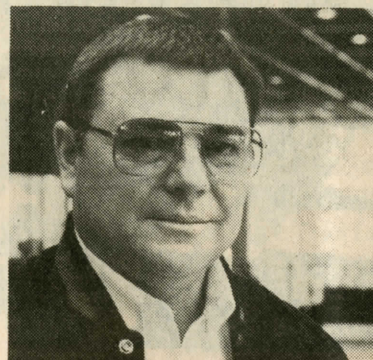
His wife is serving aboard
the USS Comfort Hospital Ship in
the Persian Gulf

"I agree with him. We didn't
have any other choice but to do what
Bush did. I support the troops
wholeheartly."



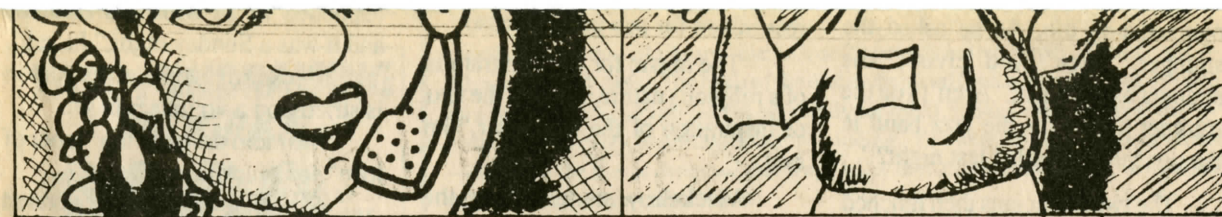
Bryan Stone,
Interdisciplinary Studies.

"I'm ambivalent. I'm against the
war in general however, I see the
needs of the nation. If Saddam was to
continue his run - the western world's
economy would be at his mercy. There
is a need to stop that. There are also
treaty obligations with other countries
to be considered."



John Beck, Computer Science
major and former soldier.

"I feel Bush started out in the
right direction. I'm not sure about
today, but he is the one who is paid to
know. I'm behind the forces and they
have the high-tech equipment to finish
them."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SA events need support

A big thank you to the Student
Association for bringing the unique
R & B sounds of 5th Avenue to the
Student Center Friday, Feb. 1.

The only disquieting factor of
the entire evening was the number of
empty chairs. To the student body
and UT community who didn't at-
tend, you missed a truly enjoyable
event. Not only that, but without

your support, manifested in your
presence, I wonder how much longer
the Student Association will be mo-
tivated to provide such quality enter-
tainment.

I've been to a number of events
this semester and have felt discour-
aged not only for the Student Asso-
ciation, but for the featured guests as
well.

5th Avenue proved to be a class

act—despite the poor showing, they
performed as though 200 people were
present. They lit up the stage with
their energy, enthusiasm, and in-
volvement with the audience. I wish
the group every success—they are
headed for notoriety and they de-
serve it.

Thank you,
— Renée Cole,

Secretary Division of Nursing

Editorial said 'Flippant, base'

I make clear that I believe in
each American's right to hold and
speak opinions, and the obligation of
those who disagree with other's
opinions to speak out. With that in
mind, I address the editorials which
appeared in the Jan. 29th issue of the
Patriot.

I disagree with "Name Change
for Saddam" not only in content but
also in form. Matters of war and
peace, I feel, are the most grave issues
a nation can face, and this gravity
should be the backdrop for their dis-
cussion. Instead, I found the editorial
flippant, base and in some areas
baffling (how the writer got "mad as"
by spelling Saddam backwards is
beyond me.) I respect the writer's
right to her opinions, yet feel the way
in which they were expressed—uni-
laterally, without insight, and lacking
foundation—was not worthy of a
publication of an upper-level/gradu-
ate institution.

My disagreement with the
opinions themselves is absolute. To
suggest that Scud missiles have been
nothing ignores their ultimate effec-
tiveness as terror weapons. To
paraphrase our own terrorism expert,
Dr. Robert Taylor, a goal of terrorism
is to force a change in the lifestyles of
its victims. In this respect, Scuds
have been extremely effective. Al-
though they have inflicted relatively
minor physical damage, the air-raid
sirens still scream, signalling millions
if Israelis to struggle into gas masks
and bolt for sealed rooms. I suggest
that this is a major lifestyle change.

Second, I feel that we should be
shown our POWs even more often.
Yes, it must be horror for their
families, but perhaps we all need to
feel their horror. Maybe then we will
not talk in terms of war atrocities, but
rather the atrocity of war.

As for "Give the Soldiers a
Chance," the writer needs to realize

that, unlike the Vietnam era, oppo-
sition to the current war does not
indicate a lack of support for our
troops. I feel that the best support our
troops can receive is effort by all of us
to bring them home alive. Support
does not come by restricting the First
Amendment rights of the media, or
by eschewing our obligation as
democratic participants to always be
critical of our leadership.

I do not believe that President
Bush gave peace a chance, and, yes,
I do believe that he wanted to send
our "brothers and sisters and husbands
and wives..." to war. We were told in
the beginning that our posture was
defensive (although, cynically, we
all knew otherwise.) However, we
were told after the war began that the
offensive had been in planning for
five months—"No new taxes" revis-
ited. Someday we'll learn.

— Donald B. Hart

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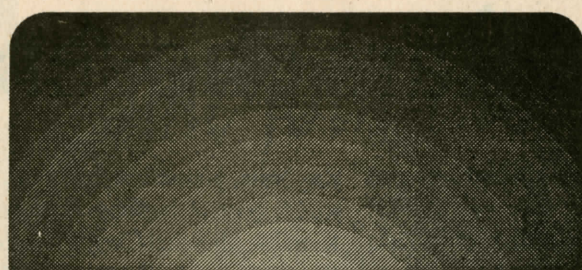
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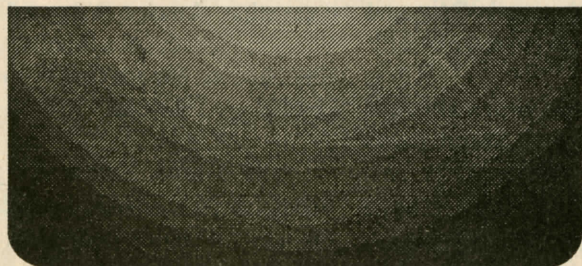
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Feb. 13 — **The UT Tyler Patriot** is on the stands.
- Feb. 14 — **Substance Awareness Program**, 10 a.m., UC 134.
- Feb. 15 — **Handicapped Children Workshop**, 8 a.m., UC 134.
- Feb. 18 — **Deadline** for submitting copy for publication in the Feb. 26 issue of The UT Tyler Patriot.
- Feb. 19 — **Free Folk-dancing Lessons**, 7:30 p.m., UC Gameroom.
- **Free Golf Lessons**, 1-2 p.m., Sumner Tennis Center.
- Feb. 20 — **Free Golf Lessons**, 1-2 p.m., Sumner Tennis Center.
- Feb. 22 — **MLK Sholarship Dinner**, 7:30 p.m., UC 134.
- Feb. 26 — **Global Issues Forum**, 7 p.m., BUS 158.
- Next issue of The UT Tyler Patriot on the newsstands.

EVENTS

- Feb. 16 — **Student Association Valentine Dance**, 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Ramada Hotel.
- Feb. 22 — **Minority Student Union Lecture Series** (Black History Month Program), 7:30 p.m., UC open area.
- **Kijana Wiseman**, Guest Speaker/Entertainer, 8 p.m., UC open area.

MEETINGS

- Feb. 13 — **Student Association for Marriage and Family Therapy**, 7 p.m., UC 134.
- Feb. 19 — **Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., UC open area
- Feb. 20 — **Faculty Senate Luncheon**, 11:30 a.m., Fourth floor of library.
- Feb. 23 — **League of Women Voters**, 8 a.m., UC 134.
- Feb. 27 — **Handicapped Student Association**, 4 p.m., UC Gameroom.
- Feb. 28 — **Faculty Senate Luncheon**, 11:30 a.m., Fourth floor of library.

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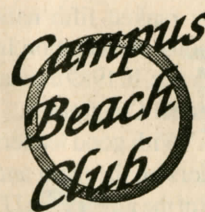
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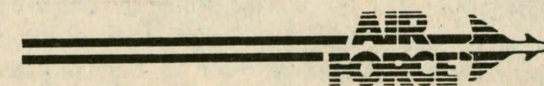
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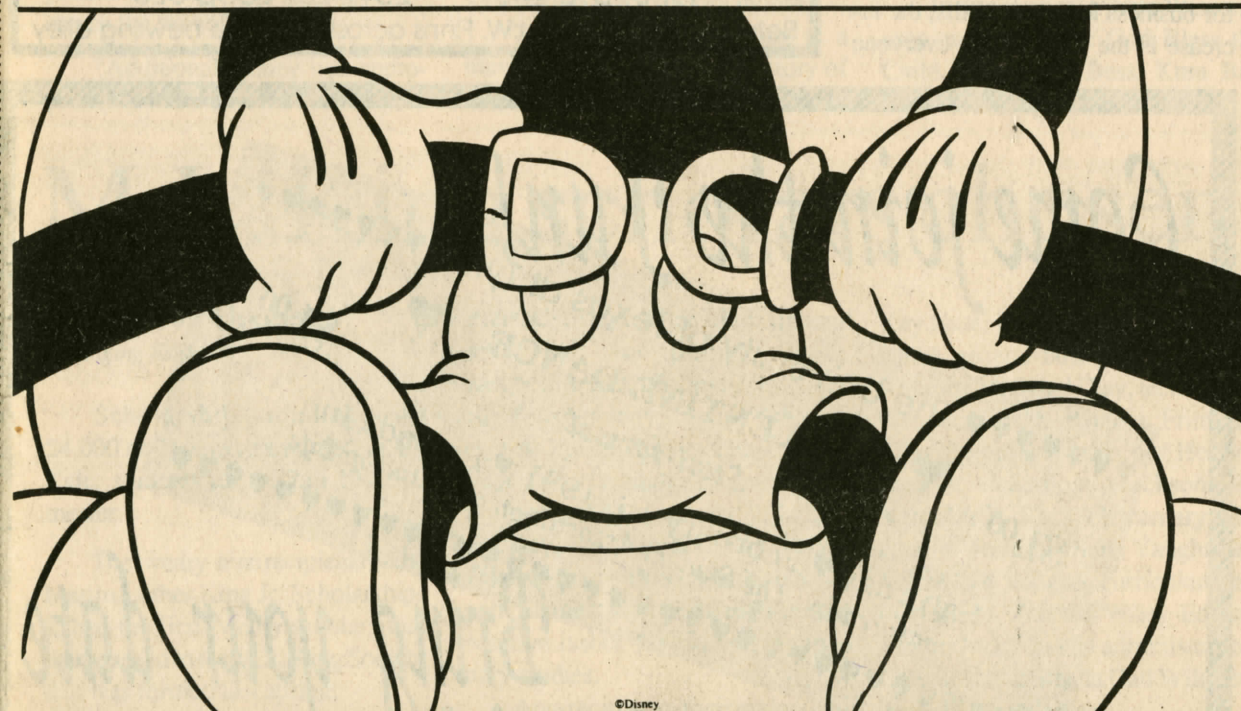
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Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

Art lectures begin

By Rachel Biscomb

Patriot Copy Editor

The "Second Friday Fine Arts Lecture Series" began its fifth season on Feb. 8 with Harry Geffert. The lecture series is sponsored by the UT Tyler Art Department and Friends of the Arts, and is concerned with fine and performing arts.

Geffert taught sculpture at Texas Christian University for 27 years. He resigned last year to devote all his time to sculpture.

Geffert established the Green Mountain Fine Arts Foundry in Crowley, Texas. The foundry serves as an environment for himself and other artists to work and share ideas.

His large bronze sculptures have been described as literary illusions and art historical references. Most of his works are made from parts of the human body and natural objects.

He built his house near Crowley of rock and timber. He found the materials he could afford and built the house by himself, along with most of its furnishings.

Mr. Geffert arrived on campus on Feb. 7, attending a reception with the Art Club and Art Department.

In March, Dr. Mark Rosenthal will speak on campus March 8. Dr. Rosenthal is the Consultive Curator at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. He has written many pieces on twentieth century art.

Another guest speaker will be at UTT in April; details will be announced at a later date.

The UTT Friends of the Arts is headed by Evelyn Muntz. The members of the organization are artists, scholars, patrons of the arts, and benefactors.

The purpose of the organization is to support the university with its Fine Arts Lecture Series and to provide for the special needs of the academic art programs.

The Friends of the Arts is responsible for the development of the art collections in the Muntz Library. They also provide scholarship support at UTT.

The lecturers are for the benefit of art students and faculty as well as anyone who is interested.

The prices for non-members are \$12 for the series and \$5 single admission. For members of the Friends of the Arts the cost for the series is \$5 and for single admission \$2.

SA dance Saturday

By Kristi Gorham

Patriot Staff Writer

The Student Association will be sponsoring a semi-formal Valentine's dance at the Ramada Hotel on South Broadway, Tyler, this Feb. 16.

The evening begins with a performance from singer/entertainer David DeLong at 7:30 p.m.

The dance will start immediately after DeLong's performance and run until 1 a.m. Jerry Parker will be the DJ for the evening.

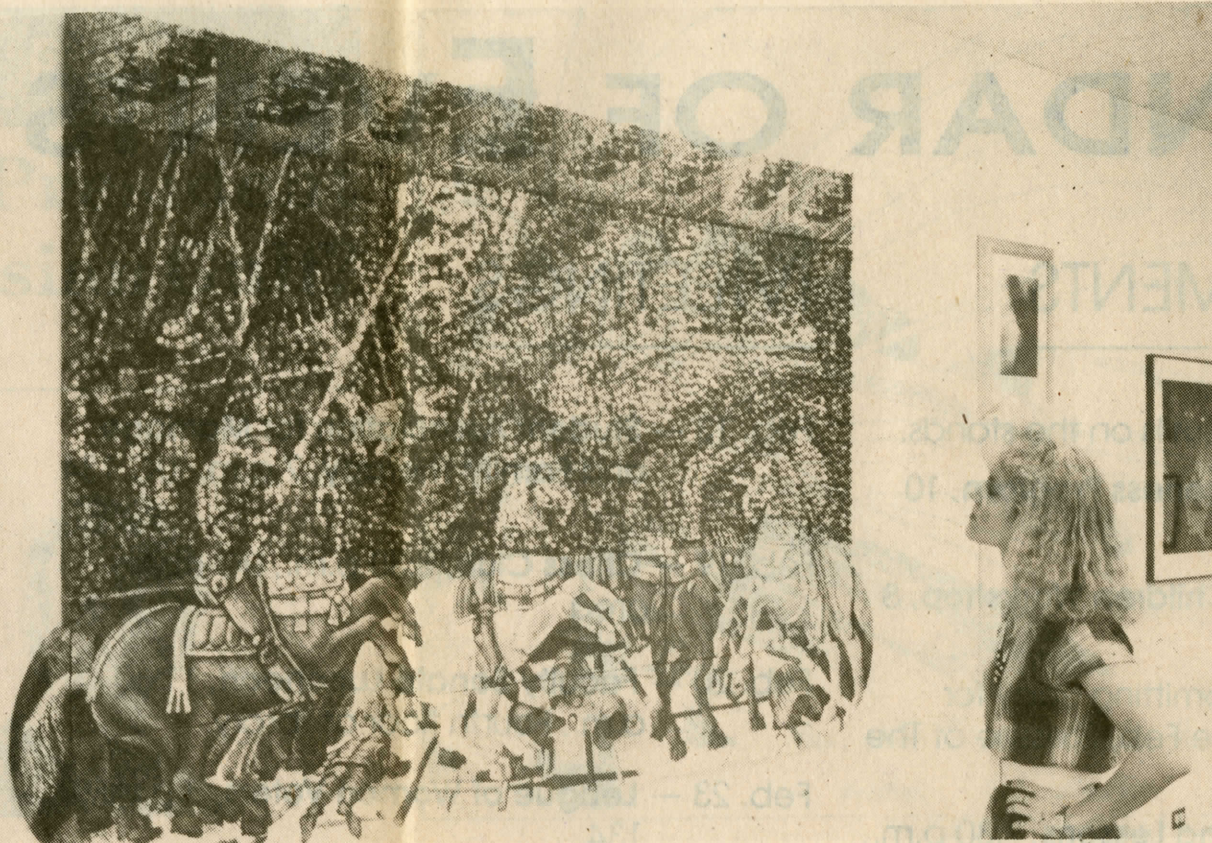
DeLong has an unusual performance. He believes that people have a better time when they feel like they

Berklee School of Music. Although he has played professionally since 1974, DeLong embarked on his solo career in 1980 and has been playing to capacity crowds at colleges and clubs showcasing his talents on the acoustic guitar.

In 1987 DeLong won the singer/songwriter of the year award at Berklee.

DeLong was hand-picked to entertain some of the world's highest-ranking officials in Washington, D.C. at the British and Italian embassies.

Tickets for the dance are available for \$1 from members of the Student Association, the Marketing



War Progression...

Tammy Dunn, business major, examines the intricate details of a work on display in the campus art gallery, UC 101. (Photo by Becky Nichols, Photo Editor).

Tennis team ranked fifth

By Stormie Johnson

Feature Writer

Spring will soon be here and so will the National Tennis Championship. For the UT Tyler Men's Tennis Team that means daily practice on the tennis courts.

Coach Fred Kniffen says the team should be a contender for the National Championship. It is presently ranked fifth nationally in the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics. In 1989 the team was named National Champions.

"With good leadership from the seniors on the team and the enthusiasm of the juniors, the UT team should be exciting to watch this season," said Coach Kniffen.

Seasoned players are Daniel Cantu, Johan Svensson, Thomas Nilsson, Atlihan Binoz, Jesus Hernandez and Stefan Ronngren.

Cantu is a senior and is major-

College; and Yunus Binoz, a student from Turkey and brother to tennis team member Athihan Binoz.

The 1991 Spring schedule is a busy one and it includes several home matches. On Feb. 19, UTT will host St. Edwards University, March 1-2, UTT is host to an Invitational Tournament and on March 5, Texas Southern will play here in Tyler.

Out-of-town matches have the team traveling to destinations which include Florida, Oklahoma, Louisiana and several Texas locations.

On Feb. 11 the team travels to St. Augustine, Florida to play Flagler and then they will play the University of North Florida in Jacksonville,

Florida on Feb. 12. While in Florida the team will compete in the Tropical Collegiate NAIA Clay Court tournament in Jacksonville, Feb. 14-16.

When team members are not on the road they work on their game each afternoon on the campus courts.

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are a part of the show. DeLong accomplishes this by playing hits so memorable that even the most reserved individual will catch themselves singing along. Not only that, DeLong passes out instruments and invites the audience to become his back-up band.

DeLong is a graduate of Kent State University and of the prestigious

Association, a Handicapped Student Association and from Student Services in UC 111, or may be purchased at the door.

If you would like to help decorate for the dance contact the student services office in UC 111, 566-707.

Food and refreshments will be at the dance. The lounge will also be open for business.

ing in accounting. In 1984 he was named doubles state champion and was a state finalist in 1985-86. He was ranked 25th in 1988 and 22nd in 1989 in the ITCA national doubles.

Johan Svensson is a marketing major and a senior this year at UT Tyler. Svensson, from Sweden, was an All-American at Tyler Junior College in 1988-89 and ranks 12th in the NAIA.

Thomas Nilsson also from Sweden and is a senior at UT Tyler. He is a computer science major. Nilsson was All-American in 1988-89 and was a semi-finalist in singles in 1988 for TJC. He is currently ranked ninth in the NAIA.

Atlihan Binoz is from Turkey and is ranked 26th in the NAIA.

New players this semester are Mark Morgan, a transfer student from TJC; Alex Tyra, from Kilgore Junior

Mailing costs rise

(CPS)—Mailing costs for colleges and universities, which hardly are in need of another blow to their budgets this school year, are going up by an average of 25 percent this month.

The Postal Service's Board of Governors gave final approval for the increases Jan. 22, and they took effect Feb. 1.

Third-class rates for nonprofit mail increased by an average of 25 percent. That's the rate used most frequently by colleges for mass mailings of admissions brochures and fund-raising appeals.

Second-class nonprofit rates, which colleges use to mail journals and alumni magazines, would increase by about 22 percent.

For regular first-class mail, used for business letters and bills, the increase is the same as for everyone

else: from 25 cents to 29 cents on a basic letter.

At Penn State University, the increases will cost an extra \$200,000 a year in nonprofit charges and \$325,000 a year in first class charges.

"You either find the money to meet the increase or you cut back on mailings," said Garry Vance, dean of admissions and financial aid at Norwich University in Vermont.

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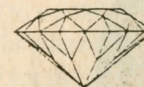
During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

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Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

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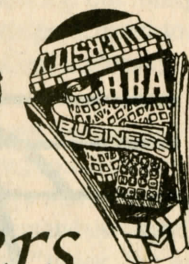
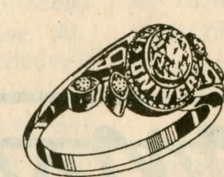
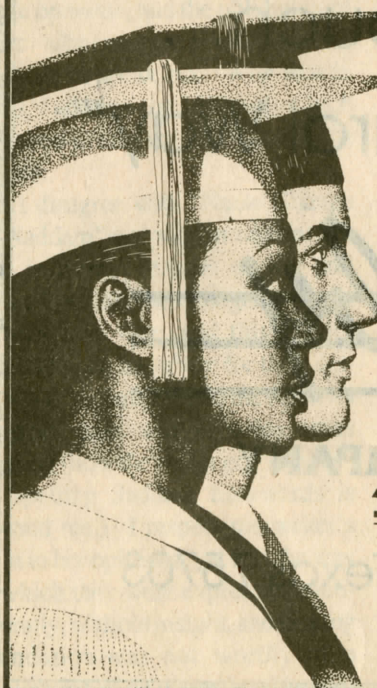
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