

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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12-5-1991

### The UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 19 no. 6

University of Texas at Tyler

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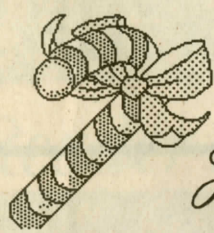
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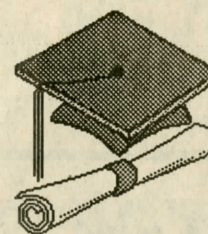




Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy New Year

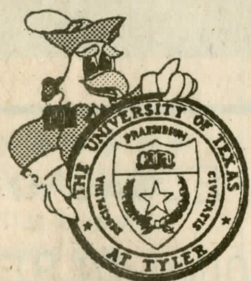


Congratulations to all  
graduates!



## INSIDE

Editorials ..... Page 2  
Cartoons ..... Page 2  
Opinions ..... Page 2



# The UT Tyler Patriot

Serving  
UT Tyler for  
18 years!

Vol. 19, No. 6

Student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, December 5, 1991

## University Center receives facelift

By Pamela Praesel

*Patriot Staff Writer*

Four major repairs will be made to the University Center in the coming weeks, Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration, said.

The first, and most important repair, will be to the UC skylight.

According to Jones, the 15-year-old skylight has about 20 of its 36 plexiglass windows broken and leaking. As a matter of fact, buckets had to be set out to catch the water after the recent rains.

Jones said the skylight has had problems for five or six years, but funds have now become available from university funds in order to do the \$120,000 worth of repairs.

The UTT's administration decided to keep the skylight but wanted use new materials, insulated with two layers rather than one and screens to filter out ultraviolet light, Jones said.

He also said some days it is too bright and hot in the UC, and this repair work will solve those problems as well.

"When this building was designed, energy was no question, it was pre-energy efficient, built in 1974," he said.

Technology has now provided better material to build with.

Repairs will take three to four weeks, to be done over the Christmas break.

The repairs were planned this way so they wouldn't inconvenience students or faculty, Jones said.

Connie Cooksy of the UTT Public Information Office said, the Distinguished Lecture Series was also scheduled so that repairs would definitely be completed before the next speaker comes Feb. 27.

Jones said repair work is most likely to start after students are out for the semester, but there may be some noise involved with repairs before classes end.

Scaffolding up to the skylight will have to be constructed, and work from the roof will have to be done too, Jones said.

While the new windows are being put in, a cocoon-like tarp will cover the skylight.

Lunch tables will be put in the UC 118 Game room, while repairs are done, Jones said.

Frank Pollack, UTT supervisor of food services, said he had known the skylight needed repairs for a long time, and the repairs may temporarily hurt the snack bar but will be well worth the inconvenience.

The second repair job will take place in the Game room.

Jones said that room will become closed-in to make it more usable. Doors will be added to one opening and a wall will replace the other opening to allow for more privacy and to shut out some of the outside noise.

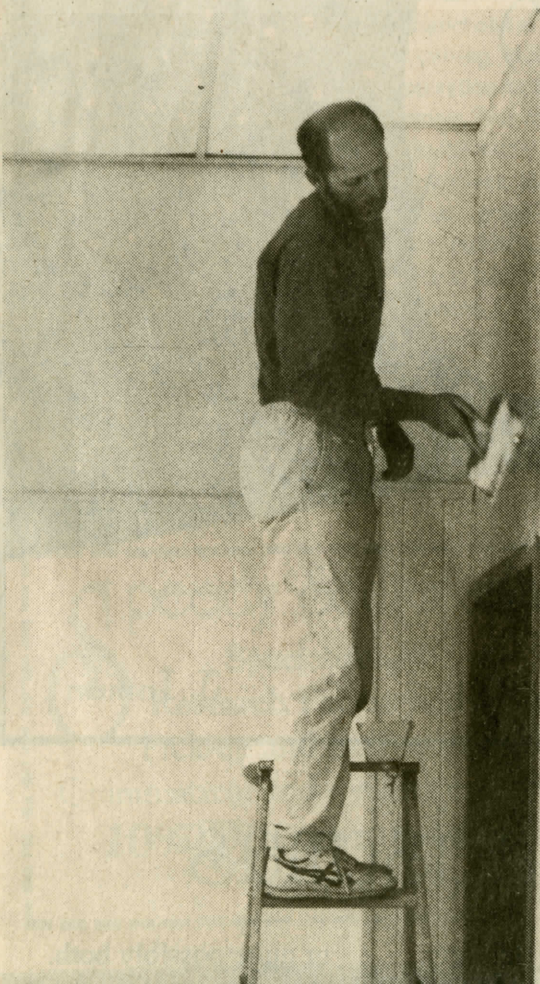
"We want to recover this room for student use," Jones said.

Also, chairs and tables that are currently stored in the Game Room will be put in a storage room.

The third UC repair will be new carpet on the first floor to replace the badly worn carpet, Jones said. The maple-wood floor will stay as it is.

The final repair will be to replace the steps in front of the UC building.

"The ones where you think you're weird trying to walk up and down them will be removed," Jones said, "and standard six-inch steps will be installed."



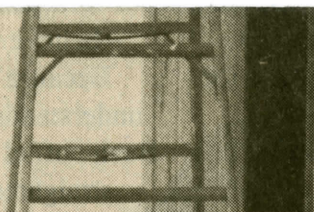
## Black Leadership to be held at Texas A&M

By Andrea Woods

*Patriot staff writer*

Members of the Student Association, Multicultural





### Slapping on the mud...

David Bush, UT Tyler cooling plant operator, was enlisted to help with renovations in the University Center gameroom. Doors are being added, so that the room can be closed off from the UC open area. (Photo by Carl Millegan).

## UT Tyler to graduate 335 candidates, Dec. 13

Fall commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Oil Palace, located on Hwy. 64 East on Friday, Dec. 13, said Martha Wheat, director of admissions.

UT Tyler President Dr. George F. Hamm will speak at the ceremony, said Wheat.

335 candidates have filed for graduation.

Candidates for master's degree include: Janna Abel, Carol Ammar, Penny Erainia Arnold, Sarah S. Bilowus, Linda Louise Buie, Joan Chandler, Hung Ru Cheng, Timothy Joel Coody, Lori Renaye Craft, Hope K. Daughtrey, H.C. Dimon, Mary Jane Dobervich, James Ronald Dunbar, Tammie L. Dunn, Mary Jean Durham, Jeb Barclay Egbert, Diane Marie Ellis, Frank Leslie Elsworth, III, David D. Emmert, Ila Bahr England, Richard K. Evans, Larry D. Everett and Lou Ann Everett.

Other candidates for the master's degree are Angela Fitzgerald, Jamie L. Franklin, Linda Lavern Gatlin, Ty Allan Godwin, Harry Trent Goodwin, Virginia Anne Harleston, C. Anthony Henegar, Norman Wilford Hurst, Charlie Dee Johnson, Julie A. Kimball, Maureen Lake, Gaye Lehenbauer, Hsueh-Chih Lu, Carol Lee Lykins, Richard Duane Luna, Trina Yvette McAllister, Dinah Susan McCaleb, Linda Louise McCauley, Michael Larry McClellan, Lana Peacock, Carol H. Pendleton.

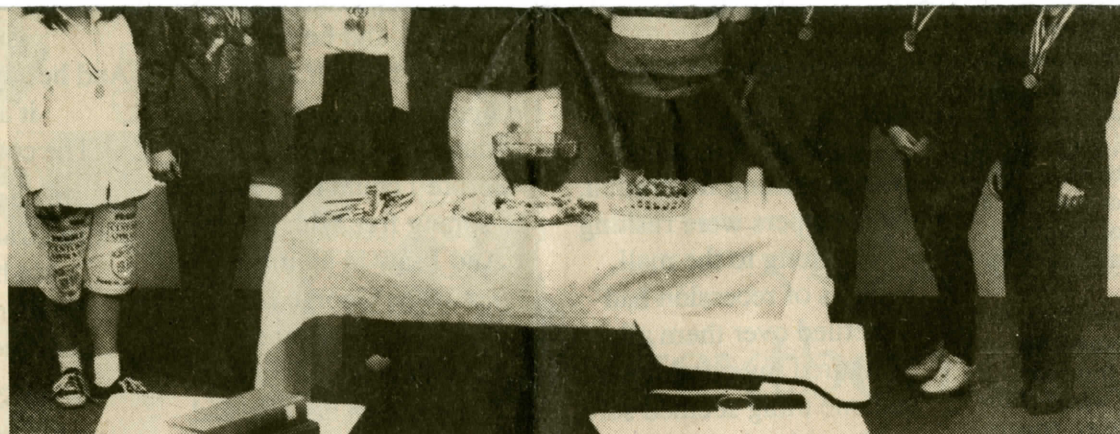
More master degree candidates are Cheryl Annette Polly, Ellen Loar Prince, Alan Weir Rainwater.

## Leningrad Musicians to perform on Dec. 8

The UT Tyler Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Richard Herr, will honor the 200th anniversary of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's death in a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church of Tyler on Sat. Dec. 7.

The performance will include the Overture to The Marriage of Figaro, Serenade No. 6 ("Serenata notturna"), Piano Concerto No. 15 with piano soloist Jerry Moser and Symphony No. 35 ("Haffner").

No tickets are required and the public is encouraged to attend. First Presbyterian is located at 230 West Rusk in Tyler.



### Medal winners ...

Some of the entrants who placed in the recent UT Tyler Forensics meet are: (l. to r.) Darlina Leckie, Lou Ann Everett, Vikki Mosley, Kevin Fowler, Tim Spencer, Kerri Funderburk, Ami Moser, and the Outstanding Speaker, Sherry Smith. (Photo by Carl Millegan).

## Forensics tournament touted as successful

The newly reorganized UT Tyler Forensics Club sponsored its first forensics tournament Tuesday, December 3, with the Student Association providing funding for refreshments and trophies.

"We had lots of interest in the tournament and a wonderful turn out," said Danny Moss, tournament coordinator. "We hope to gain even more interest in the club in the future, and make this tournament an annual event."

Receiving Gold awards at this year's tournament were Lovenia Ford,

Acting; Keri Funderburk, Poetry; Beverly Shelton, Acting and After-Dinner Speaking; Darlina Leckie, Dramatic; Sherry Smith, Program Oral Interpretation, Prose and Poetry; Tim Spencer, Extemporaneous and Impromptu speaking; and Vikki Mosley, Program Oral Interpretation.

Receiving Silver awards were Shadow Edes, Prose; Kevin Fowler, Extemporaneous and Impromptu speaking; Kerri Funderburk, Program Oral Interpretation; Amy Moser, Program Oral Interpretation and Prose; Lou Ann Everett, Poetry; and Vikki Mosely, Dramatic.

Receiving Bronze awards were Sherry Smith, Impromptu; Amy Moser, Impromptu; Lou Ann Everett, Prose; Vikki Mosely, Prose; Kerri Funderburk, Prose; Jacob Whatley, Program Oral Interpretation.

Sherry Smith was named Outstanding Speaker for the tournament winning three gold awards and one bronze.

1991-1992 officers were also elected and are Amy Moser, president; Sherry Smith, vice president; and Rosland Barnes, secretary-treasurer. Vikki Mosley was appointed as parliamentarian.

## Dr. Gajda visits a changing Soviet Union

By Judy Inman

Editorial Page Editor

Since the failed Aug. 19 coup by Communist hardliners, Soviet history has been rewritten with characteristically broad strokes.

Patricia A. Gajda, UT Tyler history professor, had an opportunity to observe the Soviet situation first hand when she traveled to St. Petersburg, Tashkent and Moscow as part of a delegation of history professors.

The delegation was part of a citizen ambassador program established by President Dwight Eisenhower to encourage world peace.

"We were 40 history professors from all over the United States," Gajda said. "The program is meant to be ordinary citizens from our country meeting citizens from the Soviet Union. The head of our delegation was Dr. Donald Treadgold, a leading specialist on the modern Russian period."

Gajda will share her travel experiences in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in the Business Building, Room 257. The lecture, titled "There Is No More Soviet Union. We Are Russians," is free and open to the public.

In each city of the planned tour, the delegation met with university professors and members of the Institute of History, which is part of the Academy of Sciences.

During the delegation's last stop in Moscow, Gajda witnessed scenes that told eloquently of the Russian people's struggles with the problems brought on by their new-found freedom. Members of the delegation visited Red Square on Nov. 7, which is the Soviet equivalent of America's Independence Day. In the past, Red Square has been the scene of elaborate, ostentatious parades by the Communist Party, featuring banner-waving troops and row after row of tanks.

"There was a group of anarchists, a group of Communists and a group of Jesus people, singing Joan Baez songs," she said. Just down the street from Red Square, I saw bread lines two blocks long. There is a very real fear of famine in Russia. There are people I know personally that will be hungry this winter."

"That has put a human face on this immense movement sweeping the former Soviet Union," she said. "I've only begun to understand the immensity of the task of converting the former Soviet Union to a free country with a free market."

Student Union, and the Student Foundation will attend the Southwestern Black Student Leadership Conference at Texas A&M University Jan. 23-26.

The SBLSC was started in 1989 by students on the campus of Texas A&M. Its main purpose was to serve as an outlet for black students in the southwest to address their problems and concerns.

The conference unites students, faculty, nationally-recognized speakers and corporations throughout the country, and positively influences the lives of black student leaders by enriching them academically, politically, and culturally through workshops, guest speakers and thought-provoking entertainment.

Keynote speakers at this year's conference are Charles Barron, president and CEO of Dynamics of Leadership, Inc.; Nikki Giovanni, a revolutionary poet and one of America's finest artists; and the Honorable Walter Fauntroy, Washington D.C.'s first delegate to the U.S. Congress.

To obtain information on how to attend the conference, contact Mondy Raibon in the office of student services, or Veronica Torrez in the office of financial aid.

## Fest draws crowd

By Carl Millegan

Patriot Features Editor

"First-time events don't really work out well," people advised UT Tyler's Student Association. "They are difficult to organize and rarely draw anyone at all."

However, even though the best advice said that few vendors would come, that attendance would be dismal and that promotion and organization would be nightmarish, the SA went ahead and sponsored its Holiday Fest anyway.

The results were better than anyone had imagined. "Everyone has had nothing but praise about it," said Cristi Cox, SA president. "Holiday Fest was very successful for a first time event, and I saw more faculty and staff there than at perhaps any other event on campus that I've been to."

Holiday Fest was organized by the SA as a project to benefit the East Texas Food Bank, and the event managed to rake in more than \$600 and 440 cans of food for the charity organization, not to mention the profits acquired by the 33 vendors and 9 game booths. But, more importantly, the event's apparent success this year may lead to similar events in the future.

"We had many of our vendors ask when we were going to do this again," Cox said. "And with all the positive input we've gotten, a lot of us are hoping to make Holiday Fest an annual event."

According to Cox, more than 500 people, not counting children, came to enjoy the day's activities and shop at the arts-and-crafts booths in the University Center. Yet, Cox said, the kids were what really made the difference.

## Chamber Orchestra to perform Saturday at 8 P.M.

Three classical musicians from Leningrad will perform in concert open to the public at no cost at 2 p.m. in the UTT University Center on Sun. Dec. 8.

The program, presented by UT Tyler Friends of the Arts, features selections from Rachmaninov, Tchaikovsky, Brahms and other classical composers.



# Opinion / Editorial

## Editorials

### Room for the homeless



The touching tableau of a mother and child evokes special tenderness during the holiday season. Images of the adoring Mary cradling a vulnerable Christ-child conjure up warm feelings, and we thankfully make room in our hearts for the wayfarers who found "no room in the inn" that night nearly 2,000 years ago.

Unfortunately, many of our nation's mothers and their children continue to find no room—no room in the economy, the community or many government-funded social programs. Mothers with young children constitute 34 percent of America's homeless population, according to a 1990 survey conducted in 30 cities by the U.S. Conference of Mayors. According to a 1987 Urban Institute study, between 61,500 and 100,000 homeless children sleep in abandoned buildings, cars, shelters or on the street.

Because families headed by women often suffer the loss of a supportive extended family and connections with church and civic organizations, a chain reaction may extend to children, who perpetuate the cycle. Such children, deprived of healthy environments and normal nurturing experiences, sometimes never find their own place in a society with little time and money to help the unfortunate. The transient nature of these children's lives means that they miss educational opportunities during their formative years. The Department of Education estimated in 1989 that 220,000 school-age homeless children attended school irregularly, if at all.

In addition, homeless children often fall victim to sexual abuse because of their exposure to the dangers of street life. This also presents a self-perpetuating problem because many homeless mothers come from dysfunctional homes with a high incidence of divorce, desertion and sexual abuse. These traumatic events contribute to the isolation from society that these families often experience.

During these times of economic recession, the homeless population presents a disturbing reminder of how easily whole families can slip beyond the safe perimeters of financial security. A gradual loss of income, combined with funding cuts for low-income

## Opinions



J. Inman

## 'Twas just before Christmas

By Judy Inman  
Editorial Page Editor

And saw a figure buried  
down deep in the snow

wouldn't need them this year.  
It seems that the jolly old elf

or quite possibly both.  
Everyone will surely



of social service benefits combined with funding for low-income housing programs have stripped away the tenuous safety net that protected people with reduced or fixed incomes. Many families, especially those headed by women, were faced with no recourse but life on the streets.

Before these people can be helped on a national level, our country must decide to prioritize domestic issues. A tendency to blame the victim, in this case the homeless, for their situation assigns a convenient solution to a problem that is unlikely to disappear. Congress is considering a bill that would address at least a facet of the problem.

The Mickey Leland Childhood Hunger Relief Act, named for the late Houston congressman who headed the Select Committee on Hunger, would remove some of the bureaucratic obstacles from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Stamp Program. The bill would allow credit for families with high shelter costs, allow families double-occupancy housing with no loss of benefits, provide credits for single-parent families and expand the Emergency Food Assistance Program.

Such measures would assist already-strained state programs and private non-profit organizations. Locally, many organizations offer emergency shelter, food and financial help to those in need.

People Attempting To Help (PATH) combines the efforts of local churches, civic groups and businesses to provide crisis assistance. PATH has supported 18,465 Smith County households this year with food, rental assistance, clothing, transportation and Christmas help. To be a part of PATH, call 597-4044 or contact the group at 402 W. Front.

The Salvation Army also works with other area organizations to build a network of community involvement. Major Leslie Wheeler, commanding officer of the Tyler post, said that he and his staff feed approximately 1,500 families during the holiday season. To make donations to the Salvation Army, call 592-4361 or contact the organization at 717 N. Spring St.

Our willingness to help those who are unable to help themselves demonstrates our values and affirms basic human dignity. In our fast-paced, throw-away society, mothers with young children cannot be treated as an expendable resource.

—Judy Inman

'Twas just before Christmas,  
and all through the nation  
Shopkeepers were filled  
with mounting frustration;  
No shoppers were rushing  
headlong to the mall,  
Fears of recession had  
settled over them all.  
I figured my checkbook,  
and one thing seemed sure,  
The old yuletide spirit  
would give no quick cure,  
For personal finances  
shown all in the red;  
Without instant credit,  
I had plenty to dread.  
I turned from my desk  
with a long, weary sigh,  
When I saw disaster plummet  
straight from the sky.  
A burdened-down sleigh  
pulled by reindeer immense,  
Lurched over the hedge and  
crashed through my fence.  
I trained my spotlight  
on the wreckage below,

He heaved, and he struggled  
to get himself free;  
He mumbled and choked and  
then called out to me.  
Before I could help him,  
he sprang free with a push,  
And I saw in an instant  
it must be George Bush.  
Like quick castanets,  
his teeth they did chatter,  
So I rushed to his side and  
asked, "What's the matter?"  
He said, "Are you blind?  
I'm frozen clear through;  
I've got frostbite and  
chilblains and probably flu.  
This blasted goodwill tour is  
becoming a lu-lu;  
I just can't wait till I get my  
hands on Sununu.  
He told me that public  
confidence had dropped,  
Because the economy stays  
sluggishly stopped.  
So I borrowed this sleigh and  
all these reindeer,  
From Santa, who said he

isn't so jolly,  
And he says I'm to blame for  
it all, by golly.  
The country lies buried  
in deep fiscal rubble;  
I'm afraid that we're all in  
a big heap of trouble."  
Bush leaned on my arm  
and I helped him inside;  
He stood close by the fire  
and talked while he dried.  
"I don't understand it. What  
could have gone wrong?  
Things were going so well;  
I was feeling so strong.  
Last year at this time,  
I was everyone's hero,  
But now, according to the  
polls, I'm a big zero."  
His face brightened and  
his lips started to curve;  
"That's it. I'll blame it on  
the Federal Reserve.  
I'll say they are slowing  
the annual growth,  
Of interest or earnings

believe that it's true,  
Because no one really  
understands what they do."  
Bush puffed out his chest and  
straightened his spine.  
"No, I won't quit yet until  
victory is mine.  
There's a wonderful message  
I'm going to send,  
To save our country from  
ruin, spend! spend! spend!"  
Then whirling around,  
he dashed from my sight,  
Made haste to the door and  
stepped into the night.  
He whistled for the reindeer  
and righted the sleigh;  
In a twinkling, he was  
circling and pulling away.  
But he looked back at me  
and gave a last shout,  
"There's no time to waste;  
help get the word out.  
We know the answer, and  
no problem's too large;  
If you run out of cash,  
for goodness sake—charge!"

## Popular columnist gives good advice to journalists on reading the newspaper

By Nelda Jones

Patriot Editorial Assistant

"Journalism is a fact-finding process, and you are part of this process," Steve Blow told journalism students from UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College at a luncheon sponsored by the East Texas chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., Thursday, Nov. 21, at Cace's Seafood Restaurant in Tyler.

"You must read everyday, but you must read skeptically—don't believe everything you read," cautioned Blow, a regular columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

Newspaper writing is "literature on the run, or a rough draft of history," he continued. "We report the truth as we know it at deadline."

"Some people believe everything they read in newspapers is the truth,

but we don't always get it right," he said, urging his audience to let editors and reporters know when they make mistakes.

"Write a letter to the editor," he urged, illustrating his point by reading a letter he received enumerating some of Blow's mistakes and including a list of corrections.

"Read the corrections and clarifications section faithfully," he said. "But sometimes even our corrections don't get corrected."

He then read a list of the newspaper's corrections which contained errors as bad or worse than the original sentences.

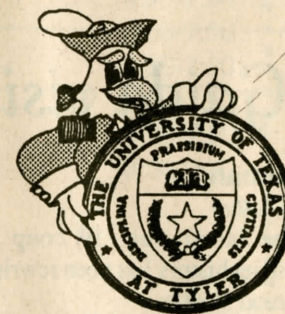
"You must read sympathetically. We're human just like everybody," he said, telling the audience to not be too critical of newswriters and editors when they make mistakes.

"You must also write sympathetically," he continued, urging the audience to keep the reader in mind as they write, and to use short, simple sentences and paragraphs, and not be tempted into using big words readers can't understand.

"Have the courage to write simply," he emphasized.

People should also read newspapers optimistically, Blow continued, and should not confuse news with life, because life is ordinary, and what makes the news is "something out of the ordinary," he said.

Blow concluded by saying that, just as car mirrors have a notation on them reading "objects in mirror are closer than they appear," newspapers should have a heading at the top stating: "Life in newspapers is better than it appears."



## The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

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The opinions, cartoons, and editorials printed in the UT Tyler Patriot are the opinions of the writers only and not necessarily the opinion of the Patriot staff, journalism department or the University of Texas.

The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (903) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.



## Letter to the Editor

### Reader says don't fall for 'Chicken Little' philosophy

#### Editor's note:

This letter was received in response to Dr. Ford's Oct. 19 column entitled, "Clear-cutting of Texas forests is causing Earth's vital ozone layer to diminish."

Dr. Neil Ford's article on clear-cutting Texas' forests causing harm to our ozone layer is replete with errors and false insinuations. He provides no evidence of harm to our ozone layer by clear-cutting. There are more trees in the U.S. now than when Columbus landed. Unfortunately, Dr. Ford misses the whole point of tree harvesting. Trees are a renewable crop just as wheat is a renewable crop, but trees just take longer to reach a harvestable state. Dr. Ford states that "selection management produces about the same quantity of pulp as clear-cutting." Likewise, a wheat farmer could periodically go into his fields with a basket and hand pick the most mature heads of wheat and produce "about the same quantity" rather than "clear-cutting" his fields, but that would be ludicrous. It is not cost effective. The same applies to harvesting a crop of trees. The same disadvantages to the soil occur when wheat is harvested as when trees are harvested by clear-cutting. But wheat farmers perform soil conservation methods such as overseeding and terracing. Tree farmers should be encouraged to do the same. Dr. Ford fails to address these alternatives. He only wants to expound his personal agenda like so many so-called environmentalists.

On the other hand, I have no agenda—just common sense. I have no financial interest in the timber industry, nor do any of my family and friends. I do have a deep appreciation for the beautiful Earth created for our use. Through many thousands of years the Earth has rejuvenated itself from damage done by man or nature, and it will continue to do so, contra-

dicting the "chicken little" mentality of many. I do, nevertheless, strongly support anti-pollution efforts.

Dr. Ford says that clear-cutting destroys the habitat of "plants and animals that live in heavy forests." That is true for a very few. However, he fails to give balanced treatment. He does not relate that clear-cutting allows sunlight to penetrate new areas, thus providing habitat for vastly greater numbers and varieties of plants and animals to flourish. Very few shade-loving plants provide food for wildlife. Therefore, "heavy forests" have little wildlife.

And, Dr. Ford interjects comments about the cutting of trees in the tropical rainforests. How does tree cutting in Brazil relate to his original topic of East Texas clear-cutting? It seems he is just trying to agitate readers by pushing some "hot buttons."

Dr. Ford states, "However, it turns out that our woods would be full of oaks and hickories, not shortleaf and loblolly pines, if they were not regularly harvested. Either Dr. Ford is wrong or he has a misplaced modifier. If he intends to state that oaks and

hickories are regularly harvested, he is misinformed. There is comparatively little harvesting of oaks and hickories in East Texas. The vast bulk of tree harvesting is of pines. If, indeed, Dr. Ford is implying that during the regular harvesting of pines by clear-cutting that oaks and hickories are also cut, then he has a misplaced modifier.

Furthermore, in a mixed forest of pines and hardwoods, the harvesters normally "clear cut" only the pines, leaving the other trees and underbrush. For a nearby example, look at the recent harvesting of pines on both sides of Paluxy just south of Shiloh here in Tyler. In mixed forests, it is not cost-effective to bulldoze into piles and burn the unwanted vegetation, as Dr. Ford says is done. I have traveled East Texas extensively and have never seen the sight he says we will see.

Dr. Ford says, "We must get involved by staying informed." I certainly agree with that statement. If we are informed, we will not be adversely influenced by the swill spewed forth by people like Dr. Ford.

—David Emmert



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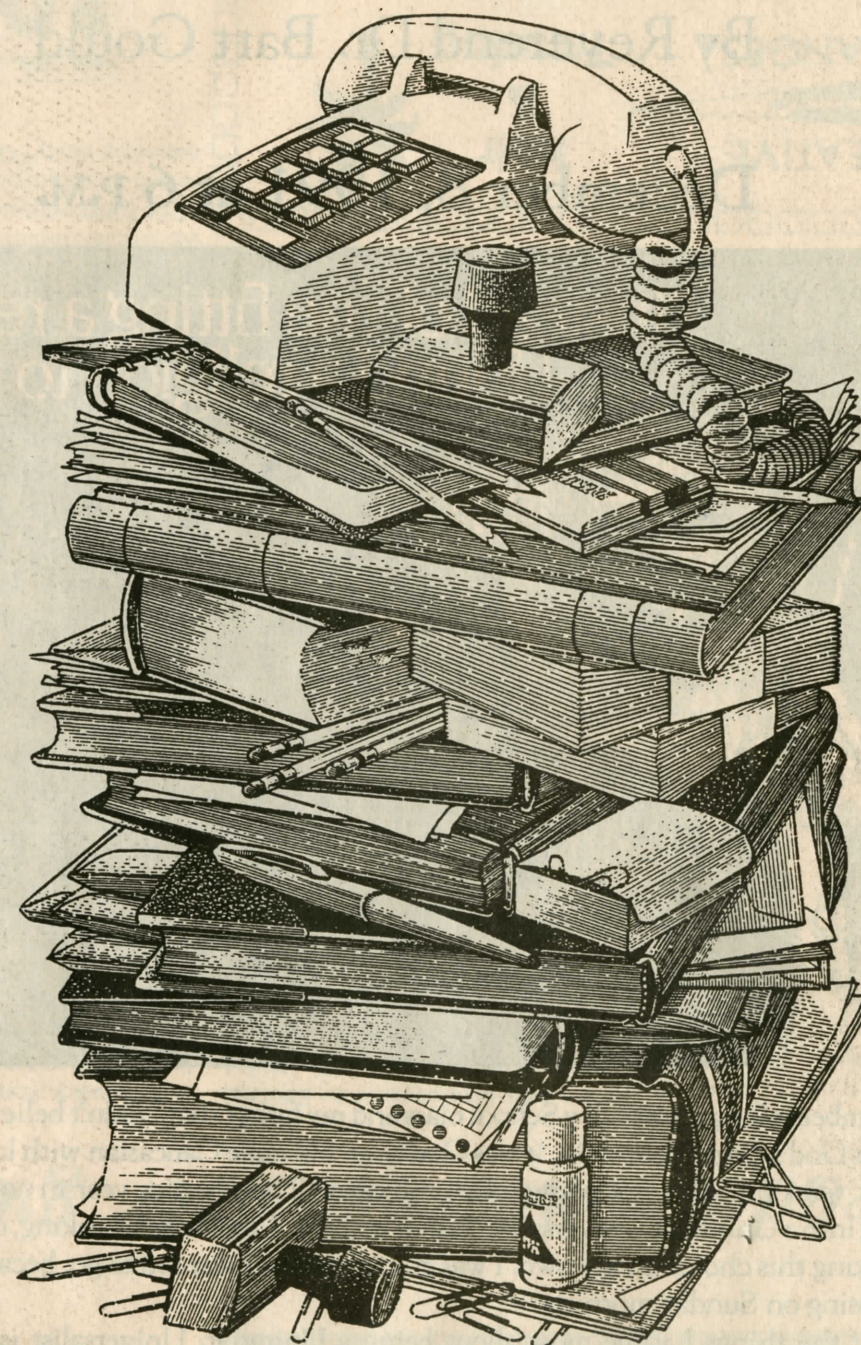
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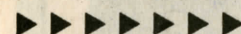


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## Letter to the Editor

### Reader concerned over gun control article



#### Editor's note:

This letter was received in response to Cheril Sweet's Nov. 5 opinion entitled, "Law of the West." Please note that her article was a *personal opinion*. If a news story was the intent, rest assured it would reflect an unbiased report of the facts.

This is a reply in response to the Editorial the Patriot ran on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1991, entitled "Law of the West".

First I would like to commend you on your statements regarding the likelihood that "good citizens" should start carrying personal firearms for self-preservation and protection. Though I feel you stated this possibility in complete sarcasm, the concept is most highly founded.

Second, Mike's Gunhouse is not a mail order gun business. If you would have bothered to research your facts, which you most obviously did not, and educate yourself about current Federal and State Firearms Laws and restrictions, you would not have made such a blunder in this statement. If you had done the slightest bit of research you would have discovered that it is a federal felony for gun dealers to sell to an individual through the mail. It is impossible to mail-order a firearm to yourself. Additionally, an individual may not purchase a firearm of any kind if previously convicted of a felony—period. This law has been in place since the 1968 Gun Control Act.

California and New York have the country's most rigid and restrictive firearms ownership controls and have had for 20-plus and 50-plus years, respectively, and to this day with the help of the revolving prison-door system of injustice

in this country, more and more innocent law-abiding citizens are becoming victims of burglary, rape, murder and muggings by multi-time convicted felons who merely steal their firearms from the same people they are victimizing, use them to commit felony crimes knowing (full) well that there is absolutely nothing to lose by continuing a life of crime.

The majority of police want the average citizen armed so they can assist in deterring crime in this country. Waiting periods for gun purchases have done one and only one thing, they have caused our already over-burdened police force(s) to pull desk time to run the background checks in states where these waiting periods are already required. The background checks take over six months to complete now, what ... good is a five, 10 or 180 day waiting period going to do—nothing! The time an officer spends doing those checks could be spent on his or her beat doing what they were hired to do.

Lastly, how in the world can any medical, legal or, for that matter, any organization tab an insane individual like Hennard to prevent a re-occurrence of the Killeen disaster. Are we going to submit to monthly/daily/hourly test to determine sanity? Or perhaps for each

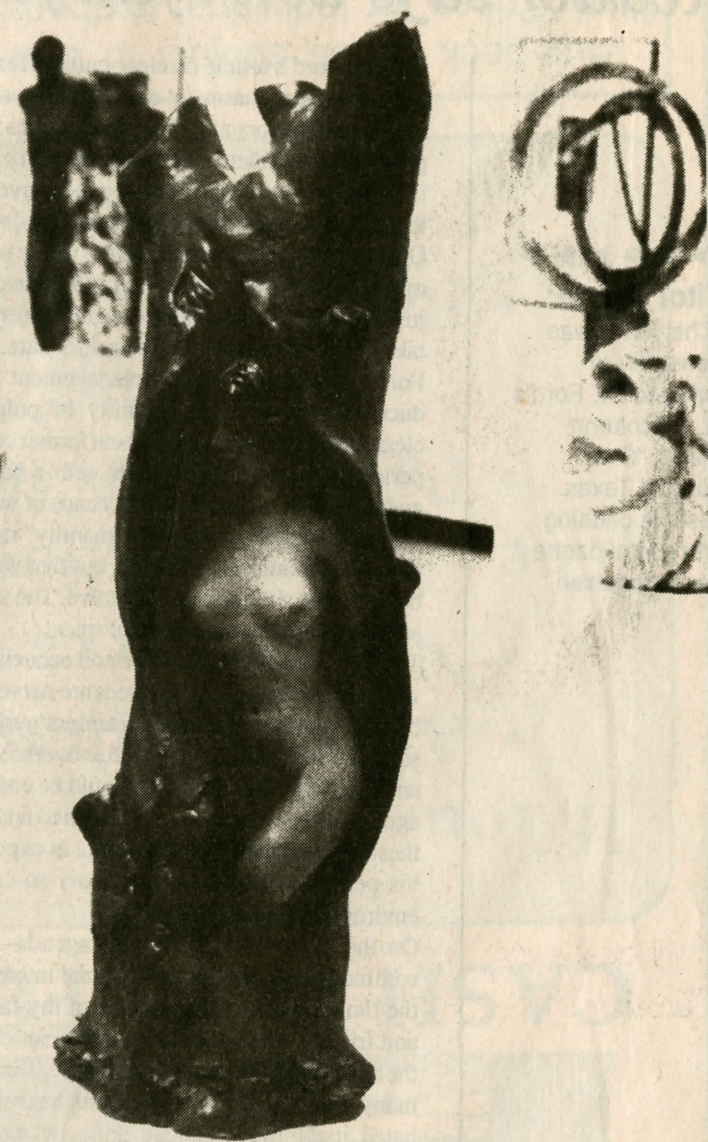
and every arrest an/or conviction of drugs, booze, traffic harassment, bar fights, etc. the government agencies at large should keep a big-brother folder/file on us all so we can be reviewed at random by an unknown clerk to determine a need for sanity testing?

The editorialization of this highly controversial subject must always be based on the facts. You are doing immeasurable harm in the manner in which you approached and reported this information. In fact you are feeding misinformation to the general populous of the UT campus when this type of slanted journalism is published by a group of uniformed and totally uneducated so-called journalism students. Journalism is based on facts, not supposition, rumor, innuendoes, or personal opinion. If your going to be a journalist, then be one that knows the facts from research and education and report those facts in a non-biased fashion so readers can make up his or her own mind in the subject. Do not try to think for the reader, you will only do harm to your own credibility.

The right to free speech in this country does not give you the right to print such biased (junk) about a subject, and might I add law, that guarantees the "Right of the people to keep and bear arms" according to our Constitution. This has been held true in thousands of court cases.

The mere "presence" of a firearm in the face of a would-be robber/killer will generally thwart such crimes, and in most cases, prevent the crime from ever being committed without a shot being fired.

Yes, private citizens have the inalienable right to protect themselves from becoming almost certain statistical victims in a violent crime that police simply cannot prevent. Remember, police are after-the-fact enforcers of the laws. They simply cannot be present when a crime is being committed, regardless of the number of police you wish to throw into the discussion.



#### Wood Nymph

By Michael Gray, this sculpture is one of many statues, ceramic works, paintings and other art works currently on display in the UC Art Gallery. (Photo by Carl Millegan).

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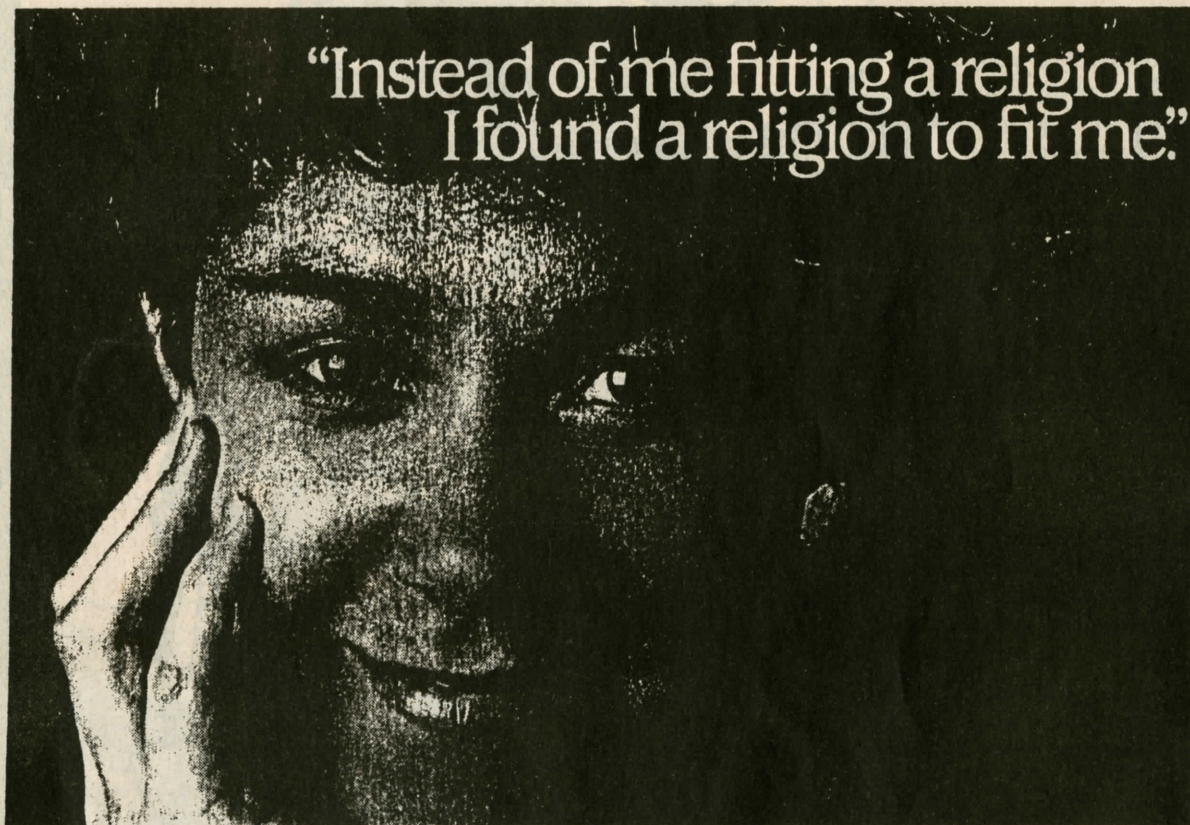
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## "An end to Innocence"

By Reverend Dr. Bart Gould

December 8, 1991 at 6 P.M.



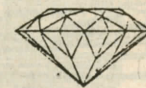
"I remember telling my Sunday School class and my father that I didn't believe in God. But it wasn't God I didn't believe in, it was God as an old male Caucasian with long white hair. I spent years probably not going to church once. Then, senior year in college, I started looking into a Unitarian Universalist church in town. I remember thinking, this is very odd, I'm making this choice on my own. I was going because I wanted to go, because something was missing on Sunday morning.

"One of the things I value most about being a Unitarian Universalist is being able to question. To step back from what I had previously 'believed in.' Nobody says to me I can't believe; nobody is saying I haven't the right to question.

Unitarian Universalism encourages openness. It encourages dialogue. When I tell my friends that, they're amazed it's still considered a religion. And they want to know more about it."

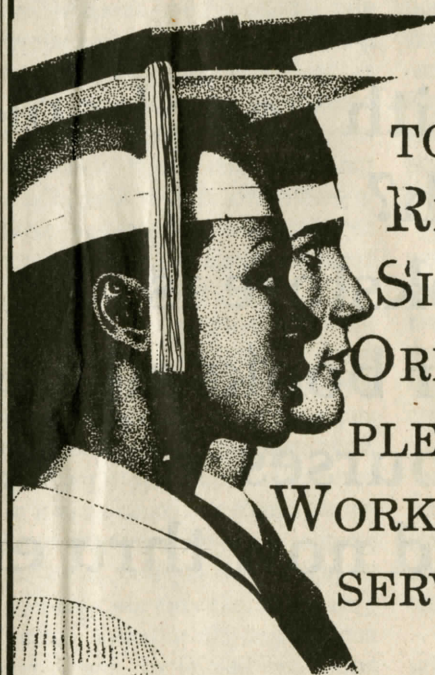
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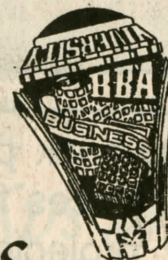
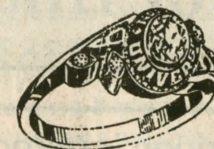


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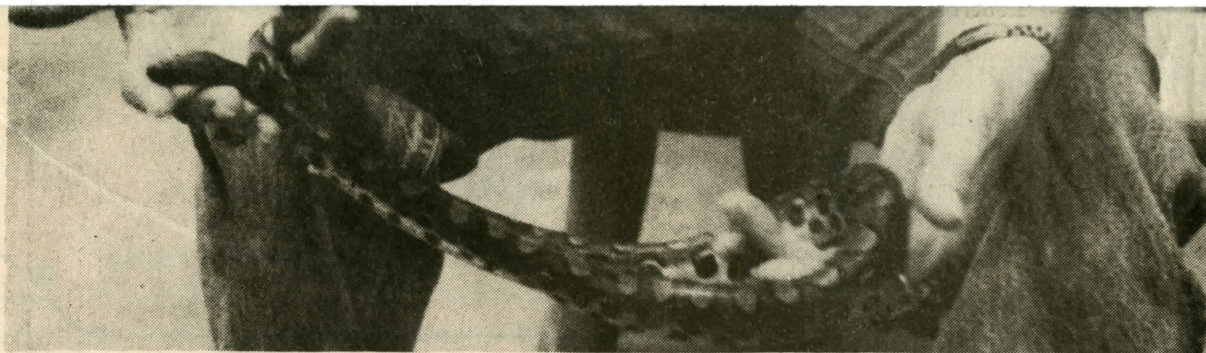
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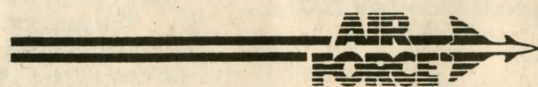
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## • Continued from Page 1

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Others are: Angela Kathleen Barnes, Kathryn Anne Barrett, Kyle Schiller Barrett, Randall L. Beall, Sara Grace Beam, John D. Beck, Sandra Kay Beavers, Larry Joe Beets, Vicki DeAnna Beyer, James W. Blair, III, Kelly L. Blankenship, Dana Blissett, Michael Roy Bourne, Penny Bowermon, Ruby E. Boyd, Rex Lee Boykin, Sharon Sue Brogdon, Cherie F. Brown, Michael Keith Brown, Cynthia Michele Brownlow and Esther C. Bugner.

More baccalaureate degree candidates include: Christi Elizabeth Byerly, Theodore David Canfield, Shelly Gee Caraway, Claudia D. Carroll, Daniel David Carroll, David Michael Castleberry, Alan Gonzalez Chavelas, Timothy M. Chester, Linda Joyce Christian, Michele Click, Janet Lynn Clower, Clay Darryl Coats, James Lane Collier, Julie Conley, Arthur B. Conrad, Leslie Ann Crawford, Cathy Ann Creekmur, Melinda Richards Cronin, Shirley Jeanette Crumpton, Melissa Dabney, Penny

K. Davis, Donald M. Dayton, Darrell Wayne Dement, Jeannette Dehaan-Edmundson, Melanie Ann Duran,

Other candidates include: Shadow Edes, Charles Edmonson, Jr., Lance D. Eitel, Tasha L. Emis, Margaret Endsley, Susan M. English, Walter Glenn English, William Henry Estes, Linda Ruth Faber, Michael Lawrence Favio, Michael Wayne Fishback, Sharon Kay Fishel, Rita Ford, Pennie Lea Fort, Dorenzo Pamela Rayshail Franklin, Rainey Freeman, Jessie Edward Freer, Jr., Bruce O. George, Carl L. George, LaQuetta Joy George, Steven S. Gezella, Karen L. Gibbs, Charlene Gibson, Barbara Goodlet, Reba Graham, Michael P. Gray and Lisa Ann Green.

More candidates are: Susan F. Grimes, Karen J. Grisham, Jennifer Grupe, Sultan Ameen Hajer, Evangeline C. Hall, Edwin Eugene Hanks, Jr., Stacie Harlan, Brenda Harrelson, Joycelyn Hayden, Kerri Jean Haygood, Aolani Haynes, James David Haynes, Charles L. Helm, Karen Hendrick, Sarah Hicks, Cynthia Dianne Hill, Tambi Hill, Christi L. Hillier, Beverly Joan Hinson, Catina Hodge, Joel Mark Holcombe, Sarah A. Hooks and Tracy L. Guber.

Other baccalaureate degree candidates include: Royce L. Hudgins, III, Sabrina Renee Hudnall, Anita Hughes, Douglas Bryan Hughes, Garrett A. Hults, Jr., Barbara Humphrey, Lisa Hutchison, Russell W. Ingle, Kenneth John Jimmerson, Amanda Johns, Janice R. Kelley, Lloyd G. Kelley, Keith Wayne Kindle, Kimberly Lynn Kinney, Laurie Kitchen, Carol Annette Kitchens, Cliff Lee Koraska, Patrick A. Kuehn, J D Laastad, Nancy E. Langford and Rose Marie Laporte.

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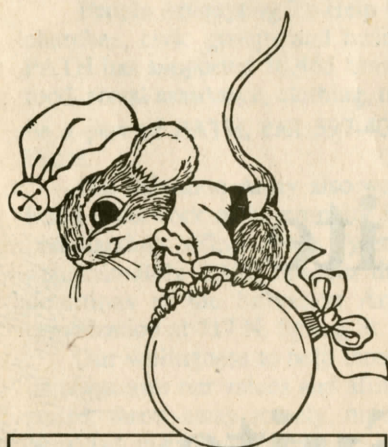
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# Final Exam Schedule

If Class meets at	Days	Exam will be:	If Class meets at	Days	Exam will be:
Monday, Dec. 9, 1991			Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1991		
8:00 a.m.	MW	8:00-10:00	9:00 a.m.	MW	8:00-10:00
8:00 a.m.	MWF	8:00-10:00	9:30 a.m.	MW	8:00-10:00
11:00 a.m.	MW	10:30-12:30	9:30 a.m.	MWF	8:00-10:00
11:00 a.m.	MWF	10:30-12:30	12:30 p.m.	MW	12:30-2:30
2:00 p.m.	M	2:00-4:00	12:30 p.m.	MWF	12:30-2:30
2:00 p.m.	MW	2:00-4:00	2:00 p.m.	W	2:45-4:45
2:00 p.m.	MWF	2:00-4:00	2:50 p.m.	W	2:50-4:50
2:50 p.m.	M	2:50-4:50	4:15 p.m.	W	6:00-7:50
4:15 p.m.	MW	4:00-5:50	5:40 p.m.	W	6:00-7:50
4:15 p.m.	MW	4:00-5:50	5:40 p.m.	MW	6:00-7:50
5:40 p.m.	M	6:00-7:50	6:00 p.m.	W	6:00-7:50
6:00 p.m.	M	6:00-7:50	7:05 p.m.	W	8:00-9:50
7:05 p.m.	M	8:00-9:50	8:30 p.m.	MW	8:00-9:50
7:05 p.m.	MW	8:00-9:50			
If Class meets at	Days	Exam will be:	If Class meets at	Days	Exam will be:
Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1991			Thursday, Dec. 9, 1991		
8:00 a.m.	TTh	8:00-10:00	9:30 a.m.	TTh	8:00-10:00
11:00 a.m.	TTh	10:30-12:30	10:00 a.m.	MTh	8:00-10:00
2:00 p.m.	T	2:00-4:00	12:30 p.m.	TTh	12:30-2:30
2:00 p.m.	TTh	2:00-4:00	2:00 p.m.	Th	2:45-4:45
2:50 p.m.	T	2:50-4:50	2:50 p.m.	Th	2:50-4:50
4:15 p.m.	T	4:00-4:50	3:30 p.m.	TTh	2:00-4:00
4:15 p.m.	TTh	4:00-4:50	4:15 p.m.	Th	4:00-5:50
5:40 p.m.	T	6:00-7:50	5:40 p.m.	Th	6:00-7:50
6:00 p.m.	T	6:00-7:50	6:00 p.m.	Th	6:00-7:50
7:05 p.m.	T	8:00-9:50	7:05 p.m.	Th	8:00-9:50
7:05 p.m.	TTh	8:00-9:50	8:30 p.m.	TTh	8:00-9:50

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