

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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# The UT Tyler Patriot

Serving  
UT Tyler for  
20 years!

Volume XX, No. 11

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, April 8, 1993

*Kamel introduces bill*

## 4-year status debated in Austin

**By Marsha Millikin**  
*Patriot Staff Writer*

Four-year status of UT Tyler has been the subject of debate before the House Education Committee last week in Austin.

"They now know about UT Tyler," said Representative Ted Kamel, R-Tyler, after a meeting of the Tyler City Council on Friday, April 2, in an exclusive interview. "We made our presence known and felt. East Texas will be much better off if we pass legislation for the four-year status of UTT."

"We were granted an early hearing," Kamel said. "The fact that we got a hearing is very positive because the committee does not have to even grant a hearing. This will have a rippling effect throughout the state and this effect should be long lasting. If we don't get four-year status this legislative session, we'll get it the next one."

UTT faculty, staff and students boarded buses last Wednesday to attend the Committee hearings and represent the university in favor of four-year status.

"It was a long, long night," said Brad Kennington, aide to Kamel in a telephone conversation Monday morning. "We were the last ones heard, but over-all the feeling was very optimistic."

"The committee was receptive



**Kimberly Kriel, Student Association secretary, and Andrew Roddy, SA vice president, board a bus bound for Austin last Wednesday. The two were part of a Tyler delegation that went to be present during the House Education Committee's debate of the UT Tyler four-year issue. (Photo by Ben Champion).**

ties have a different mission from that of the community or junior college. The focus is on the student seeking an academic degree.

The university believes there is a need for enhanced higher educational opportunities in the region, and this can be achieved by UTT becoming a four-year, comprehensive university. UTT, in its position paper submitted to the Tyler Chamber of Commerce, said that students leave the region because some areas of study are not available to them at the freshman and sophomore levels, notably in math and the sciences.

According to the position paper, it is estimated that in the academic year more than 800 high school graduates left their homes in the East Planning Region to attend public universities or colleges in Texas. Once they leave the region, the possibility they will return to the East Texas area to begin their careers is greatly reduced.

"These students are at a disadvantage," said Kamel last Friday while in Tyler. "They may have to quit their jobs, therefore becoming unemployed. Their parents are faced with room and board expenditures in addition to tuition costs. When these people stay in the area, their money stays in East Texas, therefore adding much needed dollars to the local economy."

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board recently suggested that seven institutions in Texas should move to limit enrollment as

vice-president of academic affairs, Dr. of the Smith County NAACP and The region consists of Anderson, east Texas Community College, Trin-



and positive about the four-year status of UTT," Kennington said. "There were a lot of heavy hitters from Tyler who testified on behalf of the bill. We are excited and optimistic."

Some of the "heavy hitters" from UTT included Dr. George Hamm, UTT president, Dr. Gerald Morris,

Steve Clevie, dean of liberal arts, and Dr. Mac Moseley, dean of education and psychology.

"Heavy hitters" from the local community included Ralph Spence of the Tyler Development Foundation, Tom Mullins of the Tyler Economic Development Council, Ernest Deckard

Tyler City Councilman Gus Ramirez, Senator Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, also attended the meeting.

The bill went to a sub-committee as expected.

UTT is the only university offering four-year programs in the 14-county East Texas Planning Region.

Henderson, Marion, Panola, Rains, Rusk, Smith, Upshur, Van Zandt and Wood counties with a combined population of 700,000 people.

Public junior and community colleges in the region include Tyler Junior College, Kilgore College, North-

Valley Community College and Panola College. These junior colleges offer academic transfer and technical programs as well as para-medical, health professional, continuing education and community service programs.

It is UTT's position that universi-

soon as possible. UT Austin and Texas A&M have already capped their enrollments.

Alternatives to the four-year expansion of UTT have been suggested, including maintaining the present situation but with a stronger link between UTT and TJC.

## Students blindfolded

# Panel promotes disability awareness

**Marsha Millikin**

*Patriot Staff Writer*

A disability awareness program, luncheon and panel discussion were presented March 31 at UT Tyler.

The program, "A Mile in My Shoes", was sponsored by the UTT Division of Nursing and the Association of Students With Disabilities, with support from the Student Association and the Association of Psychology Students.

The panel featured a discussion by students who spent the morning in wheelchairs, blindfolded or using crutches.

"I found my experience eye-opening and enlightening," said Mary Kay Armstrong, psychology major and participant. "My greatest frustration was learning to maneuver the wheelchair. I was suddenly aware of obstacles on campus, such as thick carpeting in the UC, how narrow some doorways are, and how fast the door closes behind you when trying to maneuver the chair through the doorway."

Another obstacle was the hill between the Business Building and the

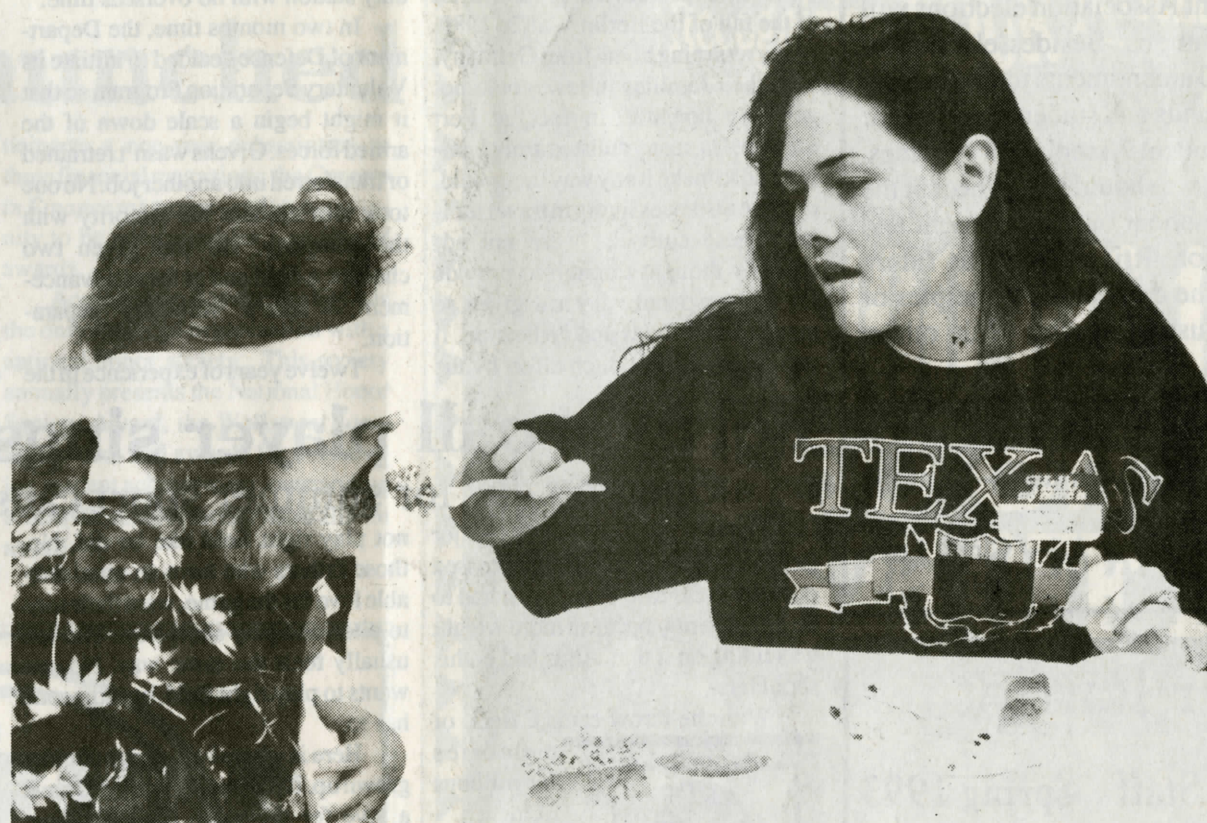
HPR Building.

"I had to ask another student for help getting up that hill," Armstrong said. "I also found most students helpful holding doors and just offering to help me if I seemed to be having trouble, which I was because I wasn't familiar with the mechanics of a wheelchair."

The program was designed to help non-disabled psychology and nursing students work more effectively with disabled people in their chosen career. As future counselors and health care professionals, coordinators of the program seek to increase the community's understanding of attitudes, perceptions and challenges to the disabled person.

"I was glad when that day was over," Armstrong said. "Participation in this program made me so aware of what a challenge a physical disability is and changed my attitude toward the physically disabled person. I'm more understanding and sympathetic to the barriers wheelchair-bound people face every day."

Debbie Mahoney, senior lecturer in nursing at UTT, served as moderator of the panel discussion. A similar program is planned for the fall.



Mary Kay Armstrong, UT Tyler psychology major, gets assistance with her food from Tiffany Goodwin, UTT psychology major, while participating in the "A Mile in my Shoes" Disability Awareness Program sponsored by the UTT Division of Nursing and the Association of Students with Disabilities. (Photo by Ben Champion).

# International Day program set

**Marsha Millikin**

*Patriot Staff Writer*

An International Day Celebration is planned for April 16 at the UTT University Center.

The program, which starts at 3:30 p.m., includes the opening of the International Student Exhibition. The cultures of India, Taiwan, Nigeria, Japan, Mexico, Yemen and the South Slavic countries will be represented.

The UT Tyler Jazz Ensemble will perform in concert at 4 p.m. At 4:30, several speakers will address "The Significance of International Education."

They are Joe Neal, Texas International Education Consortium; Lisa White, Coordinator of the International Baccalaureate Program, TISD; Manoucher Khosrowshahi, Tyler Junior College, and Olga Supek, UTT coordinator of international programs.

The program includes an international buffet dinner. Menu items include Italian salad, Chinese string beans, Mexican corn, Bohemian beef, Ukrainian potatoes, German chocolate cake and Japanese tea. Price of the dinner is \$6.95 and dinner reservations must be made by calling 903-566-7079 before noon, Tuesday, April 13.

After dinner, the UT Tyler Music

Department and students will present an opera performance.

Musical selections include scenes from three operas. The performers will dress in costume and perform in front of scenery.

Songs are from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte" and Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." Other selections include music from the Broadway

show "Pippen."

Faculty member Janet Wheeler will provide musical accompaniment. Jane McGoff designed stage settings and costumes.

Students performing are Joel Hammond, Robert Marta, Darin Fimple, Daren Cash, Tracy McCullough, and Jena Tear.

Content of the program is suitable for young children.

## Students capture awards

Two UT Tyler journalism students won honors at the recent Texas Intercollegiate Press Association in Corpus Christi.

Joanna Tucker, managing editor for the *UT Tyler Patriot*, won first place in the live feature writing contest.

Jay Arrington, editorial page editor, of *The Patriot*, was elected vice president of the TIPA for the upcoming academic year. Arrington also won a second place in sports writing in the live contest. Arrington collected a third place honor for headline writing and a first place honor for sports columns he wrote last year for *The Flare* at Kilgore College.

"*The Patriot* could have won more awards, but the deadline for pre-published copy was missed," said Patriot Editor Michael Prewitt.

The convention was held April 1-3 in Corpus Christi and was co-hosted by Southwest Texas State University and Del Mar College.

"TIPA is an excellent organization and it will be an honor to serve as vice president," Arrington said.

The first day of the three-day convention consisted of live contests. Workshops were held the second day, and the awards brunch was held the final day.

The five staff members from *The Patriot* who attended the convention competed in live contests against 69 other colleges.

Arrington said, "Anytime you can come from a college as small as UTT, and compete with colleges with enrollments of more than 20,000 students, and come away with winning certificates and leadership positions, it says something about the quality of your paper."



# Opinion / Editorial

## Editorial

### Decade will show historians strange, unhealthy sights

Centuries from now, sociologists and historians will scan records in libraries to find out more about the people who lived in the late 20th Century.

Newspapers, magazines and books will provide insight into our beliefs, thoughts and daily life. But these reflect life for only a few, as most of us have not written anything for publication or had an article or biography written about us.

In a recent news release, the Texas Department of Health issued its vital statistics report on the leading causes of death in Texas. Although it may seem morbid to many, much can be told from these numbers.

For the second year in a row, AIDS is the 10th leading cause of death in the state of Texas. Ninth on the list is suicide. If that does not catch your attention, homicide ranked eighth.

These numbers say a great deal about our society.

Violence and crime have taken over towns to the point that police can no longer protect the public; we have to protect ourselves. Violence among children has robbed Texas of part of a generation. What will our descendants say centuries in the future about our willingness to let the gun lobbies rule?

It is important to know that the TDH classified these last three items as affecting mainly young people.

Heart disease and cancer, first and second on the list, are widely blamed on the foods we consume. Cancer is also caused by the products and material that surround us. Future generations could link this to prosperity and being able to afford red meat for dinner every night. They could also find a connection between heart disease and a lack of exercise.

Technology also gave us new insecticides and defoliants, like DDT and Agent Orange.

Cigarettes and air pollution have a large part in another entry on the list—chronic, obstructive lung disease. Will historians and sociologists in the future say that we are killing ourselves?

They may also wonder why, when we have these issues to deal with, we place so much importance on little things, like sporting events and the question of allowing homosexuals in

### Society falling down as kids see 'R' movie

The lights slowly dim, and I reach for another bite of popcorn. I take one last look around me before the screen lights up and the music indicates the action is about to begin.

Sheila McElroy

I'm surprised and a little shocked to see a boy of about 12 sitting in the row in front of me, and beside him, a man that I assume is his father. The movie is not rated PG; it is rated R, and I wonder about the wisdom of bringing a child that young to see a movie that contains so much violence and obscene language.

I have read reviews and have heard the controversy about the movie, so, I am prepared for what I will see and prepared for my emotional reactions to the unfolding of the story. I believe I'm capable of evaluating any points that this movie might make. My concern is for the boy.

My attention is drawn to the screen as D-Fens (Michael Douglas) sits in his car trapped in a freeway traffic jam. He is more than concerned about and touched by the people around him.

It is hot, and the sweat trickles down his face. Children in a bus yell and scream; music blares from somewhere, and impatient people honk their horns. D-Fens begins to feel trapped, squeezed by the events that are going on and his inability to control them. Suddenly he gets out of his car and walks away.

He is fed up, and he isn't going to take it anymore. He gathers an arsenal of weapons in a gym bag and proceeds to make his way violently through the city.

"Falling Down" presents a white, middle-class man who has clearly

ing society have hurled at him. From the gun-toting gang, to the rich man on the golf course to the manager at the Whammyburger who refuses to serve D-Fens breakfast, his solution is to pull out his gun and start shooting.

There are funny, satirical scenes. I glance at the boy in front of me; sometimes he laughs. Sometimes his face is blank as he watches the screen intently. I wonder what he is thinking.

My attention is brought back to the screen as the clearly mad D-Fens continues to make his way to his ex-wife's house (She had a restraining order placed against him.), and to his little girl, whom he loves and has lost. Along the way a small black boy shows D-Fens how to load, aim and fire a bazooka.

When asked how he acquired this knowledge, the small boy replies proudly that he learned it from television. The boy in front of me shifts in his seat. I wonder; is it possible that he knows how to operate a bazooka? Could he instruct someone on the intricacies of firing a weapon?

There is no doubt that middle-class, white men have had to face a changing society. He has been the dominate person in our society for so long that he no longer realizes he is now facing a multicultural, multifaceted society. Minority and female influence are increasing everyday, and the white male is losing.

As I leave the theater, I wonder if the boy in front of me is really old enough to understand the implications of the story? How will the father talk to his son about the show? Will he even offer an explanation? In twenty years, will the boy, turned man, fit into our society, or will he be the white male who still doesn't understand why he was left behind?

## Letters

Editor

Nelda Jones, in her article on the Koresh problem (March 11), refers to a reporter's questioning the FBI, whether they had any plans to "go after" other cults after this situation is resolved. Well, these reporters and commentators have been camping out there in the American heartland for weeks now, to print or broadcast something sensational so their ratings and circulations would go up. If we as a society clamor for non-information and sensationalism then that is exactly what we are going to get from the media, because they are just following the supply and demand principle of the market place.

David Koresh is counting on media sympathy, and the media in turn are trying to satisfy public's appetite for sensationalism. The result? Federal officials are spending \$2 million a day in the

Branch Davidian compound, and that money belongs to you and me.

Three recent incidents call for serious concern. Michael Griffin, after brutally murdering an abortion clinic doctor in Pensacola, said his only defense is going to be the Bible. David Koresh will not surrender to law enforcement agencies until he directly hears from God. If the bombing in the World Trade Center can be traced to Islamic fundamentalism, then that terrorist act may be defended as an act in the name of Allah. If a handful of perverted followers of a blind faith invoke the name of God in defense of their lawless acts, then true religion is the victim and society in general suffers. God's tools of persuasion do not include guns or bombs, but do include truth, love and compassion. The perpetrators of these three crimes should be made aware of the true meaning of religion.

Dr. M.S.T. Namboodiri





the military. But that is an accurate picture of life in the 1990s.  
— Tracy Webster

# VOTE!



## — It's your duty

In America the opportunity to vote and have your opinion heard is often taken for granted. It is a constitutional right we each share as Americans to speak out and be heard without fear of oppression.

On April 13 and 14 the Student Association elections will be held in the UC and around campus. Besides election of officers, the ballot will include 20 amendments to the Student Association Constitution. State funds and student fees pay for many of the activities that the Student Association provides.

As students of the university, we should gladly accept the privilege of making a statement about our government and who will manage the organization. It is up to us as future leaders of this nation to further the democratic principles of this country by voting and not just sit idly by while others decide what course will be taken.

If we fail to exercise this right we defeat the freedoms this nation's constitution was founded on. The inalienable right to vote should be cherished. Don't shirk your duty—be at the polls on election day.

— Cindy Love

entered a state of madness and decides to right the wrongs that an ever chang-

# Defense cuts might hurt USA in long run

As the Persian Gulf War wound down in late February, 1992, the United States, under President George Bush, decided to cut back the manpower in the armed forces. After all

Cindy Love

the Cold War was over—right?

Not only did this country have veterans returning from Desert Storm, but also troops from Europe as a result of the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989. Many returning home from Germany, with their families in tow, could not get base housing. In fact, at Fort Stewart, Ga, many enlisted army families had to make it any way they could, in some instances living in travel trailers. These cutbacks were not adequately thought through to provide for the personnel who had given so much of their lives and dedication. It was more of a last ditch effort by the

Bush Administration to try to cut this country's deficit.

But at what cost? Separated from his family by overseas duty and war for ten months, SSgt. David Givens, USMC, returned home from the Persian Gulf War in October 1992. David was given orders to be an instructor at Naval Air Station Memphis. He and his family had not expected the orders, but were excited to be going to a duty station with no overseas time.

In two months time, the Department of Defense decided to initiate its Voluntary Separation Program so that it might begin a scale down of the armed forces. Givens wasn't retrained or transferred into another job. No one took into account his seniority with the company. He was given two choices: a dead end as far as advancement, or take a "voluntary" separation.

Twelve years of experience in the

Corps and thousands of dollars worth of training put into this individual, not to mention the personal side to the story, such as self sacrifice, and the government is ready and willing to throw him into a failing economy.

Many in the service have a skill such as needed for the airline industry. Airlines are not hiring. In fact, Delta and American in the last several weeks have laid-off employees. And the psychological impact on these men and women, to be a part of a cohesive unit with job security one day and then be out on the street the next, is great. Time magazine in its March 22, 1993 issue discusses the repercussions of the base closings announced by the Pentagon. Thirty-one major military installations inside the United States are set to be closed. This list includes Naval Air Station-Dallas. This step will not only leave military personnel out of a job but many civilians as well.

If a full scale reduction in force is to take place, it should not be done haphazardly. Training is a key in today's economy. We must be prepared. And what if the Cold War is not over yet? President Yeltsin has been struggling to hold on to the Russian presidency. If the Communist hard-liners take over, we may not be militarily prepared for world emergencies. It was hard enough for us to deploy all of our troops and machinery during the Gulf War.

Yet, we are focused on the homefront, and well we should be. Our economy cannot afford more of the unemployed. Our country has many in need of work and training. Those like SSgt. Givens need more notice of a layoff to be better equipped to engage the enemy in the battle for jobs.

Cindy Love is a staff writer for the Patriot. She is a junior from Athens.

## Former ball player sings 'Right Field' blues

### Opening day for summer sport causes memories to flow

The first pitch of the 1993 Major League Baseball season was tossed out with great care Monday. It had to be lofted gently because more weight was riding on it than Atlas had on his shoulders.

With the throw came a flood of



Jay Arrington

memories for millions of men.

There is just something about baseball season. Maybe it is the freshly

mown grass; maybe it is the clean, pressed uniforms; maybe it is the smell of stale popcorn, warm beer and cold hot dogs. Who knows what it is that causes millions of men and women to flock to stadiums around America and Canada every summer to see about 30 grown men play a boys' game.

That is all it is anyway, a boys' game.

Baseball season is magical. It is a time of year when fathers drag their sons into the yard in the 100-degree heat to toss the "old apple" around, the dad secretly dreaming that his son will

not play right field like he did. No, those fathers who have an unmistakable love for the game, want their sons to pitch and play short stop. The son usually feels the same way. No one wants to play right field, but someone has to.

Here is where I sit. A right fielder grown up. It is amazing that I still have a love for the game after standing, doing nothing for several years of my life, waiting for a chance to show the coach just exactly what I could do. But at the same time hoping the ball would come nowhere near me for fear that I would commit a heart-breaking error that would lose the game for me and my team. Self-confidence does not run rampant among little league right fielders.

Years after standing alone in the outfield, sometimes farthest from the dugout, I heard Willy Welch's song, "Right Field."

You may have heard it before, Welch's song won a Clio (the advertising world's "Oscar") for its use as a score for a Pizza Hut commercial. It has also been recorded by more than 10 artists including Peter, Paul and Mary.

I met Welch at Noble's Tavern, a

little pub in Longview recently, where he and his wife were playing one night.

He told me that the response to the song was "really something."

He told me that the song he wrote 11 years ago gets great responses from people from all walks of life, including a female minister in New York.

Such great identification with this piece probably stems from the fact that, as a boy, Welch played right field, too. He can identify with us right fielders.

But maybe the song goes deeper than a ball hit on a line to the wall. In a way, we are all right fielders.

With all of the analogies that come from the sport of baseball, this one could hold the most weight.

Welch gave me permission to share the song's lyrics with you. I hope you will enjoy them. I know I do. Welch sang the song wonderfully, but I think the words are pure poetry.

"Right Field"  
by Willy Welch

©Playing Right Music, 1986

Saturday summers, when I was a kid, we'd run to the school yard and here's what we did. We'd pick out the captains and choose up the teams. It was always a measure of my self-esteem, 'cause the fastest and strongest played short-stop and first. The last ones they picked were the worst. I never needed to ask; it was sealed.

I just took up my place in right field. Playing right field; it's easy you know. You can be awkward; you can be slow. That's why I'm here in right field just watchin' the dandelions grow.

Playing right field can be lonely and dull. Little leagues never have lefties that pull. I dream of the day, they'd hit one my way. They never did, but still I would pray that I'd make a fantastic catch on the run, and not lose the ball in the sun. And then I'd awake from this long reverie, I would pray that the ball never came out to me here in right field.

Sometimes I'd dream I was Mathews or Mays, hitting the homeruns and making great plays. But they were so graceful, and they were so fast. They never batted last — like I did.

Off in the distance, the game's draggin' on. There are strikes on the batter, some runners are on. I don't know the inning; I've forgotten the score. The whole team is yelling, and I don't know what for. Then suddenly everyone's looking at me. My mind has been wandering, what could it be? They point to the sky, and I look up above, and a baseball falls into my glove.

Here in right field, it's important you know. You gotta know how to catch. You gotta know how to throw. That's why I'm in right field, just watchin' the dandelions grow!

Try to make it to a park to see a game this summer. There are about 2,000 games left. But even if you can't go see a big-league game, go to the local park and watch the kids play. And always root for the right fielder. The two of you may have more in common than you think.

Jay Arrington is the editorial page editor for the Patriot. He is a junior from Longview.

## The UT Tyler Patriot



The Student Newspaper  
of The University of  
Texas at Tyler

Member of TIPA,  
The Texas Intercollegiate  
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Advisor ..... Dr. Joseph E. Loftin



# UTT, TJC bands to perform

By Gail McAlister  
Patriot Staff Writer

The UT Tyler Symphonic Band and the Tyler Junior College Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will band together for "Strike Up The Band" on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Caldwell Auditorium.

"Combined bands of TJC and UTT students represent most of the communities of the Metro Tyler-Longview region," said Richard Highfill, director of the UTT Symphonic Band.

"Most students of the UTT group attended high school and junior college in the East Texas region," said Gary Jordan, director of the Tyler Junior College Band.

Several of the selections to be performed by the UTT Symphonic Band are "Strike Up The Band" by George Gershwin; "His Excellency March" by Henry Fillmore and "Fanfare and Allegre" by Clifton Williams.

The TJC concert band will perform "Liberty Fanfare" by John Williams; "The Hounds of Spring" by

Alfred Reed and "George Washington B. Centennial March" by John Philip Sousa, among other selections.

Gary Jordan has been with TJC for seven years and received his B.A. and M.A. from Stephen F. Austin State University. He is owner and operator of Jordan Sound Productions Recording Company.

Richard Highfill, who has been with UTT for the past four years, attended North Texas State College where he received his B.A. and master's of music degrees.

# Dr. Dunn returning to UTT

By Sheila McElroy  
Patriot Staff Writer

Dr. Elizabeth Dunn, associate professor of English, will be returning to the UT Tyler campus this fall. Dunn is completing a two-year leave of absence in Austin.

As special assistant to former Chancellor Hans Mark, Dunn worked at the systems' center to learn the operating procedure of the U T system.

"The Chancellor's office looks for a faculty member from one of the component universities almost every year," said Dr. Stephen Lefevre, dean of liberal arts. Dunn applied and was

accepted two years ago by the Chancellor's office.

This year Dunn is working at the Harry Ransom Humanities Center, a humanities research center at the UT Austin campus. She was teaching an English class at the Center. Now she organizes grants and development projects for grants.

"Faculty can take a leave of absence from the university if they have been here a number of years and if there is an academic project they need to be involved in," Lefevre said.

Lefevre says he believes Dunn's liaison work at the UT Austin campus will facilitate communications between the UTT school of liberal arts

and other component campuses.

"She will also bring back her recent experience at the Ransom Center and the tricky business of program development, particularly grants," Lefevre said. "I'm hoping she can help the school match up some people here with grant programs.

"I think it's nice that she's teaching on another campus for awhile; it gives her a chance to have dealt with a different type of student," added Lefevre. "It is always good to be on leave and come back with a different perspective."

Dunn, who received her doctorate from the University of North Carolina, began teaching at UTT in 1984.

# Intramurals underway

By Marilie Brandstetter  
Patriot Staff Writer

Saturday, April 3, marked the Spring '93 semester beginning of Student Association intramural sports at UT Tyler.

Having opened with a singles tennis tournament, the activities continue through April featuring a 3 on 3 sand volleyball tournament, April 17, and a

softball tournament, April 24.

SA officers posted information bulletins around the campus a few days before Spring break.

Time remains for interested students to sign up for volleyball and softball. Students may sign up for a tournament until the Friday prior to the event and forms are available in the SA office, UC 111.

Participation requires no fee.

This past Fall, the UTT flag-football team competed in local competition and advanced to the state finals. Matched against universities like Stephen F. Austin, University of North Texas and the University of Texas at Austin, which had multiple teams, the UTT team worked its way to a 16th place finish.

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR



May 7-8, 1993  
Tyler, Texas

Register now for the 7th annual Beauty and the Beast Bicycle Weekend.

The fun begins on Friday, May 7, with registration, the sports expo and a great pasta dinner.

On Saturday, May 8, there will be 5 fun and challenging tours: 6.2, 25, 50, 62 (100K) and 100 miles.

Sponsored by  
East Texas Medical Center  
& the Tyler Bicycle Club

For more information, call  
(903) 531-8739



# Tennis team in playoffs

By Sheila McElroy

Patriot Staff Writer

The UT Tyler Patriots Tennis Team has advanced to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District IV play-offs. They will play Incarnate Word College, the winner of the Heart of Texas conference, April 12 in Waco.

In team play, the Patriots enter

the play-offs with a 6-3 record. The Patriots beat Schreiner College in Kerrville, March 18, to qualify for district play-offs.

"We don't know that much about Incarnate Word," Coach Fred Kniffen said. "Their coach joined Incarnate Word two years ago and has brought up a strong team. I anticipate a real strong match and feel confident that we will win."

Several UTT tennis players have

outstanding records this year.

Marco Sitepu, the number one ranked player in the nation, has a 11-0 singles record. Hernando Ledezma stands at 13-3; Ricardo Gonzalez, 13-3; Cristiano Rohric, 11-4; Joe Phillips, 11-3 and Luis Velazquez, 12-3.

The District IV game will be played at 1 p.m. Monday at the Family Y in Waco. The winner will go to Kansas City for the National NAIA Tournament, May 24-29.

# Financial club launched

Providing members with information essential to making wise employment decisions is just one of the goals for UT Tyler's Financial Management Association, according to its newly-elected president, Craig C. Bonner. The nine members of the recently re-established organization also chose Stephen Stanley as its vice-president and Deanne McCarley as secretary-treasurer.

A second goal for the organization is to contact all current business and financial majors to encourage them to join. The School of Business may

be contacted at 566-7365 for more information. Dr. Buddy Odom, professor of finance and coordinator of finance and general business, and Dr. Donald Fisher, professor of business administration, will sponsor the group. Membership will be extended to any student or faculty member, according to Bonner.

Membership applications are available free of charge at the local level and with a \$20 annual fee for membership in the national affiliate. The national membership entitles par-

ticipants a one-year subscription to three financial magazines, the *Careers in Finance* magazine, and an opportunity to be nominated for a variety of awards.

According to Bonner, the FMA is the only financial organization with a national honor society. This society annually presents the National Honor Society Award, the *Wallstreet Journal* Award, and awards for outstanding student achievement, outstanding scholastic achievement, and an alumni award.

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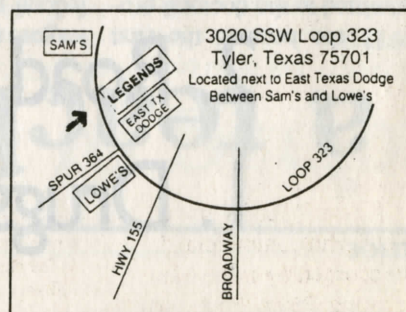
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# Barbara Hart remains a teacher at heart

By Marty Cole  
Patriot Staff Writer

When Barbara Hart was thirteen, her mother told her that cooking and cleaning would be valuable skills when she grew up.

Not exactly thrilled at the prospect of cleaning toilets, she decided to earn her Ph.D. so that she could simply hire someone else to do the cleaning.

Unfortunately, it wasn't quite that simple.

In fact, by the time she earned her Ph.D., Dr. Hart had studied at four universities in four different states, gotten married and had three children, taken up wildlife photography in Nairobi, Kenya, helped to design a serial killer tracking program for the FBI and learned to belly dance.

Yet, even with this impressive list of accomplishments, Hart chose

the noblest profession—teaching.

Dr. Hart has been a member of UT Tyler's Department of Social Sciences since 1987. In addition to teaching courses in criminal justice and public administration, she serves as advisor to Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society and the Criminal Justice Students Association.

She will quickly tell you that students are her first priority.

"The challenge for me is motivation," Hart says. "I think that when instructors are excited about what they are teaching it's contagious for the students."

Her students would agree.

"She's tough as nails but very fair," graduate student Sharon Mowery says. "She'll bend over backward for her students because she's interested in them as people—not pupils."

Dr. Hart says one reason she enjoys teaching at UTT is the high

teacher-to-student ratio.

"It's wonderful here," Hart says. "I think UTT is the best-kept secret in this area. I just hope it doesn't grow so big that we can no longer give the kind of personal attention to the students that we can right now."

That personal attention is a subject of mixed emotions among her students who find themselves called upon quite often for answers.

"There's no place to hide in my class," Hart told me. "I don't like to be the only one talking."

Dr. Hart need not worry, though; her students have done plenty of talking.

In fact her students were so impressed by her teaching that they nominated her for the Texas Chancellor's Council Outstanding Teacher Award, which she won in 1992.

That award is only the latest in a long line of prestigious accomplishments.

In 1973 she became the first woman admitted to the doctoral program at Sam Houston State University. It was there that her fascination with criminal justice began.

However, Dr. Hart's introduction to the world of criminal justice was not what one might expect from one of the area's foremost experts on serial killers and other violent criminals.

"We were already living in Huntsville," Hart says, "so I decided to take an undergraduate criminal justice course for fun. I guess I thought I would learn to be a private eye or something."

Magnum P.I. she's not. But after undertaking and completing the most elaborate doctoral research project ever attempted by an SHSU student, she had earned the respect of her colleagues in the criminal justice field—including the FBI!

In 1982 Dr. Hart and her col-

leagues at SHSU began working on a federal grant to design and set up a tracking program for the FBI.

The result of several years of their work is VICAP (Violent Criminal Apprehension Program), the program currently being used at Quantico, the bureau's training complex in Virginia.

One might wonder why someone with such an illustrious record of research and field work would become a college professor. After all, the old adage says that those who can, do, and those who can't are teachers.

For Dr. Hart, though, teaching is just another part of the natural progression her life has taken.

"This is the perfect environment for me because it's flexible," Hart says. "If I need to take time off for research, I can."

Don't expect her to take any time off in the near future, though. Between teaching her classes, documenting her current research, and working

with local law enforcement agencies, Dr. Hart has a very full dance card.

From her ground-breaking research to her powerful position in a traditionally male-dominated field, Barbara Hart has consistently pushed and exceeded the limits set by those around her.

Now, as a teacher, she has the opportunity to instill in her students the drive and dedication they will need to challenge the barriers preventing them from achieving their own goals.

Isn't that what being a teacher is all about?

Maybe that old adage about teaching needs a little work. How about saying, "Those who can, teach; those who can't, pursue less meaningful careers."

In her heart, Dr. Barbara Lane Hart is a teacher.

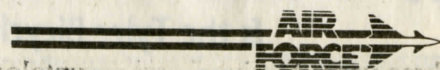
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## Enrollment increases

By Cindy Love  
Patriot Staff Writer

Enrollment at the UT Tyler is up approximately 4 percent from Spring 1992 according to Director of Admissions Martha Wheat.

Figures used for an official headcount are compiled from the university's 12th day class enrollment.

Spring '93 figures indicate that 3,839 students are enrolled at UTT, up from 3,766 last spring. This includes 1,364 male students and 2,475 female students.

Wheat said that the current enrollment at UTT involves 32,209 semester credit hours.

Three other general academic institutions within the University of Texas system increased their enrollment. The most marked increase was one of more than 6 percent at the

## Class uses music, poetry

By Mark A. Satterwhite  
Patriot Staff Writer

Elementary education and music education majors at UT Tyler are learning a unique approach to teaching music to children. Orff Schulwerk is being offered to these future educators as an approach to teaching their students music as well as a way to balance the student's emotional and intellectual stimulation.

A course in choral literature for schools is being taught this semester to music education majors. Primarily, the course is designed to study music literature that can be used for school choirs of different ages. Orff Schulwerk is incorporated into the course.

For elementary education majors, Orff Schulwerk is taught in Music in American Society. All areas of academics can be integrated with

and social studies.

Orff Schulwerk is an approach, rather than a method, to teaching and learning. What makes the approach unique is that it begins with speech and incorporates body percussion, movement, singing and playing instruments, as well as drama, listening activities and improvisation.

Lora Robison, adjunct professor of music at UTT, said the process involves teaching the whole child. "Children educated through the Orff process can read music, learn to sing properly and learn to experience music through music and freedom of expression," Robison said. In her third year at UTT, she teaches both courses involving Orff Schulwerk.

"We strive to keep performing and the lessons child-like in order to teach the inner child beauty and a sense of self-worth that sometimes is hard to attain in the outside world."

and intellectual stimulation that is necessary for children to become healthy human beings.

Robison said children contribute to the group in a noncompetitive atmosphere and according to their own ability. "Every child is successful in the Orff classroom," she said.

During the first summer term, Robison will be teaching a level one course where certified music teachers will learn the process of teaching Orff Schulwerk to children. Guest professor Nancy Ferguson of Arizona State will be teaching a level two course during the second summer term.

Poems, rhymes, games, songs and dances are used in the Orff classroom. Orff Schulwerk is based mostly on folk music, both American and foreign. Melody instruments such as wooden xylophones, glockenspiels and metalophones can be

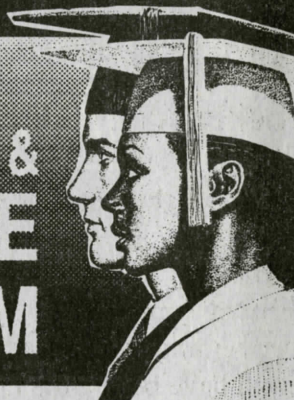


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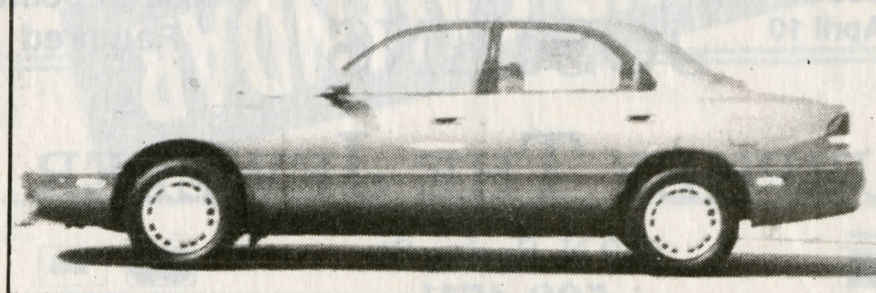
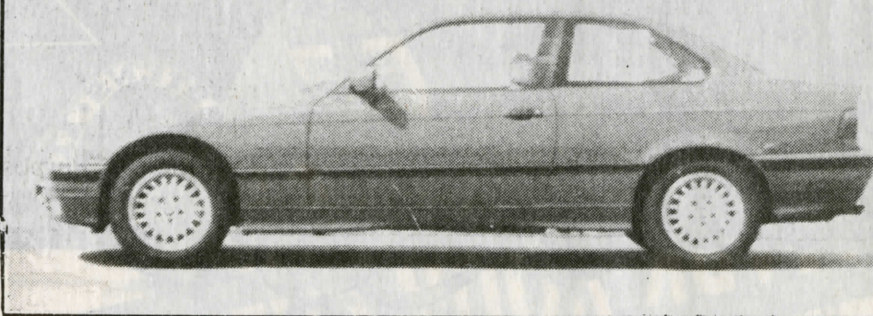


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10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

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# Meet the '93 SA Candidates

## Ballots cast Tuesday, Wednesday

### SA to hold election

The Student Association of UT Tyler will hold its general election April 13 and 14 in the UC, HPR and Business buildings during regular school hours.

The election is open to all currently enrolled students at UTT.

Among the positions open for the 1993-94 school year are president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and representatives from the various departments on the campus.

Robert Parker, current SA parliamentarian, is unopposed in his candidacy for president, as is Andrew Roddy, in his bid for vice president.

Vying for secretary are incumbent Kimberly Kriel and Marty Cole.

There is a three-way race for the position of treasurer vacated by Toni LaRoux, who is graduating. Candidates for the post include Jay Arrington, Jeremy Gibson and Mark Trease.

Candidates for representative and their respective schools are Shannon Andrews, Ed./Psych.; Lee Turner, Ed./Psych.; Ben Champion, Liberal Arts; Michael Hawley, Liberal Arts; and Amy Schunemeyer, Math/Science.

Arrington, Cole and Trease also filed for the position of LA representative, while Gibson and Kriel subsequently did the same for Math/Science.

Also, students may vote on 20 amendments to the SA Constitution.

### President

#### Robert Parker —

Classification: Senior

Position(s) sought: President and Liberal Arts representative

Major: Political science

Statement of Purpose:

"As a result of my two years of service on Student Association as vice president and parliamentarian, I feel I am qualified for the position of president."

"My experiences with student leadership will help me to maintain areas of excellence for students as well as better areas of student life, which need improvement."

"As president, my rapport with the UT administration could serve student needs in a beneficial manner. But, I have no experience at raising a \$4 trillion debt."

### Vice president

#### Andrew Roddy —

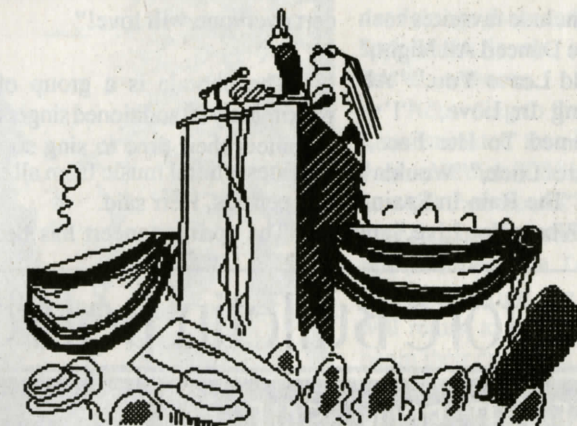
Classification: Senior

Position(s) sought: Vice president and Ed/Psych representative

Major: Psychology

Statement of Purpose:

"I am THE most qualified person on this campus to do this job. No one can hold a candle to me."



### Treasurer

#### Jay Arrington —

Classification: Junior

Position(s) sought: Treasurer and Liberal Arts representative

Major: Journalism

Statement of Purpose:

"My background in student government and other organizations has given me ample opportunities for testing not only my personal integrity, but also my leadership skills."

#### Jeremy Gibson —

Classification: Junior

Position(s) sought: Treasurer and Math/Science representative

Major: Chemistry

Statement of Purpose:

"I have a strong interest in how the finances are handled in our student government and distributed to clubs and organizations. I believe my ability to communicate and get along well

#### Mark Trease —

Classification: Senior

Position(s) sought: Treasurer and Liberal Arts representative

Major: Political science

Statement of Purpose:

"I am highly qualified, not related to J.B. Smith and a former Marine."

"Resume: Three years Marine Corps (cryptologist)



"My candidacy will give me an opportunity for proving these characteristics. As an organization in which students administer state funds, I look forward to helping SA become stronger."

"With issues like student housing and school expansion, SA will have one of its busiest and most important years. Strong leaders will be needed to set goals and reach them."

with others should make me an excellent candidate for the position of treasurer. If, however, the student body does not see fit to grant me this position, I would also like to serve as a representative for the students in the school of science and mathematics."

Three years U.S. Naval Academy (Academy engineering minor)"

"I am tanned, rested and ready."



### **Marty Cole —**

Classification: Junior

Position(s) sought: Secretary and Liberal Arts representative

Major: Communications

Statement of Purpose:

"I am very concerned about student issues, and I believe that I will be an effective and energetic member of the Student Association. I also make a great cappucino."

## **Secretary**

### **Kimberly Kriel —**

Classification: Senior

Position(s) sought: Secretary and Math/Science representative

Major: Biology

Statement of Purpose:

"A governing body should be organized, professional and efficient. I have been a member of SA for three semesters, and I worked hard to fulfill these responsibilities."

"Since becoming secretary this semester (by special election), I continually kept communication open between students, SA and the administration, and used my own software and Macintosh ® to upgrade the professionalism of this Student Association."

"I am committed to fulfilling the duties of SA secretary for another year."



## **Representatives**

### **Shannon Andrews —**

Classification: Junior

Position(s) sought: Ed./Psych. representative

Major: Interdisciplinary studies

Statement of Purpose:

"My statement of purpose is to serve the needs of my fellow classmates in the Education and Psychology Department as representative. I feel this would be a great chance to expand my horizons as a future teacher and role model. I would be determined to express any view or idea which would arise. I could best serve as representative because of my enthusiastic and opinionated personality. I would assure my constituents they would be first on my mind."

### **Lee Turner —**

Classification: Undergrad

Position(s) sought: Ed./Psych. representative

Major: Psychology

Statement of Purpose:

None given.

### **Ben Champion —**

Classification: Senior

Position(s) sought: Liberal Arts representative

Major: Journalism

Statement of Purpose:

"There is a need for better representation by journalism students within the School of Liberal Arts — There will be, if I am elected."

### **Michael Hawley —**

Classification: Senior

Position(s) sought: Liberal Arts representative

Major: Political Science

Statement of Purpose:

"I will continue to serve the Liberal Arts Department as I have done for the past year."

### **Amy Schunemeyer —**

Classification: Senior

Position(s) sought: Math/Science representative

Major: Chemistry

Statement of Purpose:

"To serve the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics dutifully."



# Alumni seeks help

By Tracy Webster  
Patriot Staff Writer

The UT Tyler Alumni Association is seeking volunteers for the annual 5K run in connection with the Eisenhower International Golf Tournament.

According to Denise Jarrett of the Alumni Association, the May 1 run is the kick off event for the Eisenhower pro-am tournament scheduled for May 17.

In addition to the 5K, there will also be a fun run, which is approximately 2K.

While relatively new, the race is not a professional event, like the Azalea Run, but 400 took part in it last year. According to Jarrett, 600 are expected to run this year.

Volunteers are needed for putting together information packets, registration, course preparation, serving refreshments, and for working at the finish line.

Jarrett said, "We will use all the

people we can get."

The money earned from the race and the golf tournament goes to support scholarships at UT Tyler.

Registration fees before May 1 are \$6 for children 10 and under, and \$10 for adults and children 11 and over. On the day of the race, the registration fees will increase to \$8 and \$12 respectively.

Brochures on the event will be available at the bookstore and at local health clubs.

For more information, call 566-7112.

# Cheyney to speak

By Wynde Courtney  
Patriot Staff Writer

Richard Cheney, former U.S. Secretary of Defense, will speak at UT Tyler April 15 at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

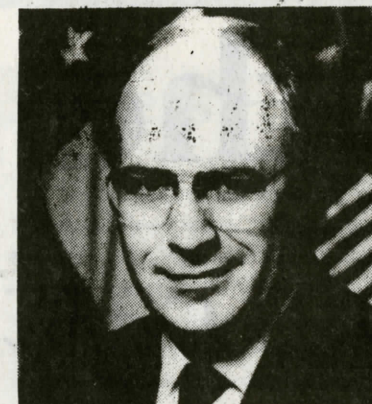
The 3 p.m. lecture which is being presented for faculty, students and staff will be the same as the one at 8. The lecture at 3 p.m. is free.

Cheney, who served as Secretary of Defense for four years, is the third speaker to be presented in the Distinguished Lecture series.

Cheney, who has received America's highest civilian honor—the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his role in directing U.S. military operations in the Persian Gulf—is one of the most sought-after speakers in the nation today.

The *New York Times* called him "indisputably the most important secretary of defense in the last quarter of a century."

Tickets for the evening lecture are \$15 each and may be purchased in the Student Services Office, UC 111; Deans' offices; Public Information Office, ADM 221; or from the Library staff at the library.



Richard "Dick" Cheney

# Chorale to perform

The annual spring concert presented by Tyler Civic Chorale and Orchestra will be held April 17, at 8 p.m. in Caldwell Auditorium.

Under the direction of Richard Herr, the chorale and orchestra will perform the Broadway hits from Lerner and Loew's musicals "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Brigadoon," and "Gigi."

Selections include favorites such as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "If Ever I Would Leave You," "Almost Like Being In Love," "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face," "With A Little Bit of Luck," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "The Rain In Spain," "On The Street Where You Live," and

more.

"Lerner and Loew are truly responsible for some of the greatest music that has ever been on the Broadway stage," Herr said. "Their backgrounds, their temperaments and their work habits were worlds apart, but their collaboration at its peak was a seamless blend of talents that produced landmark shows. This is a concert everyone will love!"

The chorale is a group of approximately 50 auditioned singers who volunteer their time to sing some of the finest choral music from all styles and periods, Herr said.

The spring concert has become

popular in the last few years as it has featured the finest music of Broadway.

A full orchestra will accompany the chorale.

Tickets are now on sale at Melody Shop of Tyler, The Gold Leaf Gallery, and First Presbyterian Church.

Advance tickets are \$7 for adults. Purchased at the door, tickets for adults are \$8. Advance student tickets are \$3 (\$4 at the door).

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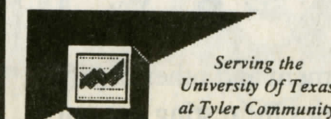
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