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The UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 20 no. 6 (1992)

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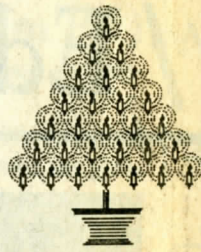
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Account, Archives, "The UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 20 no. 6 (1992)" (1992). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 184.
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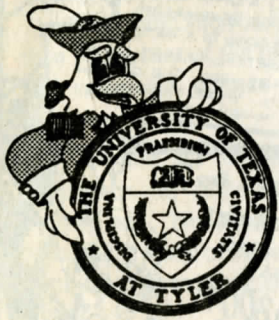
*Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
from
The UT Tyler Patriot staff*



*Have a safe
Holiday Season!*

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The UT Tyler Patriot

*Serving
UT Tyler for
20 years!*

Volume XX, No. 6

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, December 3, 1992

Female students in majority

By Maureen Christopherson
Patriot Staff Writer

Women outnumber men at UT Tyler.

According to Dr. Mary Fisher, an associate professor of business at UTT, this is a trend at campuses across the state of Texas, as well. Statewide, an estimated 205,000 women are enrolled in institutions of higher learning, compared with 194,000 men.

What is even more surprising is that the average age of women students at UTT is 34 years. Most are mothers. A great majority work full or part-time outside the home. A large percentage of UTT women students are heads of household; they comprise over 50 percent of the present UTT student population and are enrolling in previously non-traditional disciplines in increasing numbers.

Traditionally, women have been underrepresented in higher-status positions, such as doctors, lawyers, business executives and professors and overrepresented in lower-status positions—elementary school teachers, secretaries and nurses. The median income for women was 60 percent

UTT at present does not have a "women's study" major or minor. However, instead of a specific course of study in this area, Lefevre would prefer to see the historical accomplishments of women incorporated in everything that is taught at UTT.

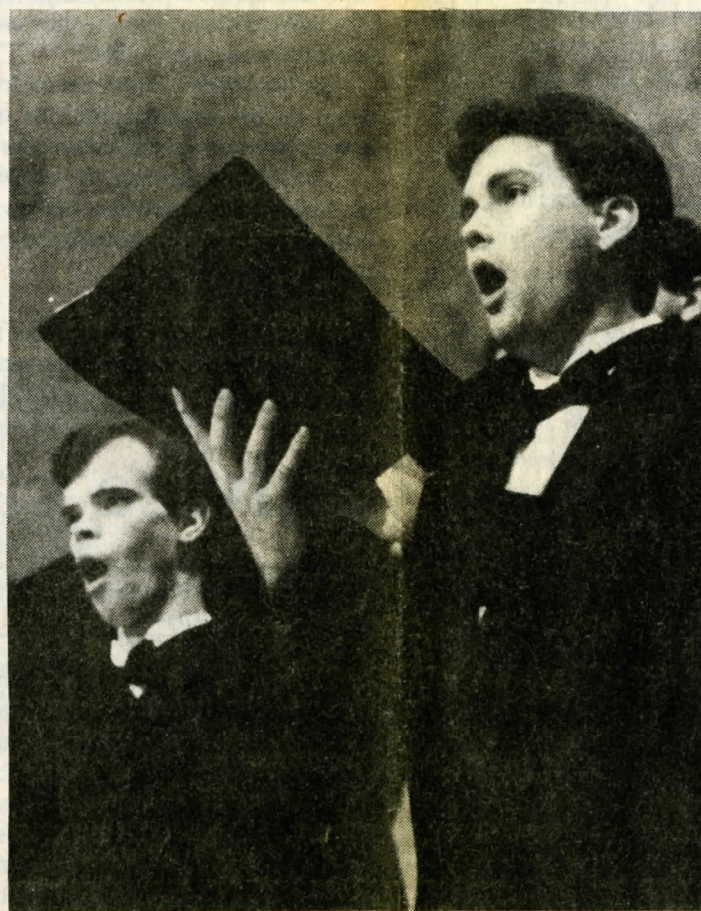
"The question needs to be asked—is UTT doing a good job to show the contributions women have made to the various disciplines, i.e., in teaching the modern novel or in journalism classes or in showing what types of political areas in which women have been successful?" Lefevre said.

Lefevre recognizes that women make sacrifices to obtain their degrees and that they often encounter problems in balancing their desire for further education with jobs, children and the home.

Over fifty percent of those enrolled as management, marketing, finance and general business majors at UTT are women. Seventy percent of UTT students enrolled in accounting are women.

According to Partain, women are taking the lead in business statistics—in sales, management and particularly in the area of finance.

"Financial institutions want



Mike Meadows and Joel Hammond

Choral gives concert

By Cheryl Hicks
Patriot Staff Writer

The UT Tyler Concert Chorale ushered in the holiday season when they presented their annual Christmas concert Tuesday night at Tyler's Glenwood United Methodist Church.

The hour-long program included a full range of offering such as the classical "Ave Maria" and the traditional "Deck the Halls" which were performed by the UTT Chamber Choir.

The Concert Chorale added a touch of Latin American flair with their rendition of "Miso Criolla" by the South American composer Ariel Ramirez. The group's conductor, Dr. Thomas Allen, said that this would be an interesting movement accompanied by guitar and percussion. And if the response of the audience was an accurate indicator, he delivered on this promise.

Young members of the audience responded with enthusiasm to the lively Latin American rhythms by

dancing in their seats while the more sedate, adult members of the audience applauded enthusiastically.

Another piece, "Hacia Belen va un borrico" (Toward Bethlehem goes a donkey), provided a touch of humor to the concert. In part, this song related the story of a man whose sombrero was eaten by a calf while he was worshipping the newborn Christ-child.

Concert goer Deanna Griffith, a student at Tyler Junior College, said that she understood just enough Spanish to wonder if she had heard the story correctly. And another audience member, Glenda Buchanan, said that even though she "didn't understand all of the nuances of the lyrics," she thoroughly enjoyed all of the music.

Other highlights of the program included selections by Mozart and Palestrina performed by the Concert Chorale. The choir was accompanied by pianist Janet Wheeler.

The conductor said he was quite pleased with the performance and that everything went well.

Course offered in Japanese

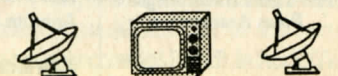
By Gail McAlister
Patriot Staff Writer

room," said Jedlicka.

She also believes that learning

courses in the American culture as

well as the English language



**Educ. courses on
Interactive TV**

secretaries and nurses. The median income for women was 60 percent that of men only a decade ago. In 1988, the gap had narrowed to the point where the median income for women was 66 percent that of men. This gap continues to close.

Progress in this area is attributed to the increased entry of women into occupations formerly dominated by men which, in turn, can be attributed to the increased entry of women into the upper echelons of academia. As a result, the stereotypes regarding the appropriate roles of each gender are changing.

"Socially, we are seeing a changing trend—women are more involved today in politics, for example," said Dr. Stephen R. Lefevre, interim dean of UTT's School of Liberal Arts. "Attitudes are changing regarding women's roles in society."

Lefevre said it may be the case that more than half of the women in liberal arts at UTT are enrolled in the social sciences and pre-law courses.

"One of the things the University needs to be thinking about all the time is whether a specific curriculum is relevant to women," Lefevre said. "If the student population is predominantly women, are they getting experience relevant to them as professional women in all the disciplines?"

"Financial institutions want women to represent their firms to other women," Partain said. "The female market simply has been overlooked for investments."

"East Texas is so far behind the rest of the world in its attitudes, especially with regard to women," Partain said. "There is an abundance of ignorance in East Texas. We have our heads in the sand on a lot of issues, particularly those concerning women."

"What is really dynamite is when you get an older student who has a lot of drive—it knocks the socks off the whole class," Lefevre said.

Dr. Robert T. Partain, dean of UTT's School of Business, agrees with Dr. Lefevre's positive outlook for women in the academic environment and the professional world.

"Women are smart, capable and can do anything a male can do," Partain said. "A woman can handle any management job."

Partain added that women have a certain psychological makeup that makes them better able to cope with business problems, such as people skills and adaptability.

"Change drives some people up the wall, but women are capable of changing directions and being retrained," Partain said.

• See Women in college, P. 3

This spring semester UT Tyler will offer students of any major the opportunity to take a beginning Japanese language course that will be followed by a trip to Yachiyo, Japan in June through the Travel Studies Program.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Tashiko Jedlicka of Japan, who has taught at the University of Hawaii and the University of Georgia.

Jedlicka will teach the students how to read and write the language as well as speak it. Jedlicka believes that by writing the language they will remember easier. They will be learning the Tokyo dialect which is considered neutral in Japan.

Jedlicka said, "The Japanese language is one of the simplest in the world." There is no distinction between the articles, gender or singular and plural.

Jedlicka describes English as a difficult language. The Japanese language doesn't have all the English sounds but English does have all the Japanese sounds. "It is harder for the Japanese to learn English than it is for Americans to learn Japanese, and the best way to learn it is in the class-

She also believes that learning the language is also learning the culture. On one of her return visits, Jedlicka saw that the Japanese society hasn't really changed that much considering the influence the West has had on it. For instance, couples still don't show affection in public even though a Westerner can see a few couples holding hands. "Japan is an homogeneous society," Jedlicka said. "They are not individualistic. Japanese think of other people and don't want to hurt the feelings of another person. They avoid confrontation as much as possible."

The Japanese people don't speak clearly and to the point because they want to keep from offending anyone. She said, "The language is very clear, but it is the culture that does not allow people to speak clearly."

She also describes how important it is for the businesses that work with the Japanese to learn the language and culture. Jedlicka said, "It is difficult for business people to function in Japanese society without at least one year of the language." In Japan students learn to speak English in junior high school and will finish with an average of six years. Then the Japanese companies provide their employees with regular refresher

well as the English language

Jedlicka gave an example of the importance of learning about the language and culture. She said that when a company is negotiating the Japanese will have an interpreter in addition to their extensive education in English. But the representatives of the

Western companies rarely have an interpreter and very little knowledge of the Japanese language or culture. This could create some misunderstandings. Jedlicka said, "For the Japanese, yes does not always mean agreement, and if there is silence it does not mean no. They are carefully thinking it over."

"There are many companies who want to do business with the Japanese but don't want to know the language or culture. They need to know it to be effective in business. We cannot stay the same, the world is changing. We need to teach the young to be bilingual. We have to be equally equipped if we are to compete with the Japanese."

Following the language course, the students will have the chance to experience the culture with a two week trip to Japan which will be in June. Jedlicka will be taking the trip with the students. For more information contact Jedlicka or call the registrar's office at 566-7201.

Interactive TV

Two teacher certification courses, "The School in the Social Setting (EDUC 3310) and "Child Development (PYSC 3320) will be available in Longview this spring through Interactive Television offered by UT Tyler. EDUC 3310 will be offered from 11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. and PYSC 3320 will be 9:30-10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the UTT campus and the Maude Cobb Center in Longview via Interactive TV.

These courses should be taken concurrently and require a combined 15 clock hours of field work in accredited schools. To be eligible for these courses students must have completed requirements for entrance into junior level course work.

Cameras and large-screen TVs at each site allow complete audio and video interaction between Tyler and Longview.

On-campus spring registration begins Jan. 7 and late registration runs Jan. 8-14.

For more information on teacher certification courses call the department of curriculum and instruction at 566-7133 or the admissions hotline, 1-800-UT TYLER.

281 to graduate at fall commencement Friday, Dec. 11

A total of 281 degree candidates — 218 at the bachelor's level and 63 at the master's level — will be recognized during UT Tyler fall commencement Dec. 11. The ceremony begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Oil Palace.

Master's degree candidates, listed by hometown, degree and major, are: ADDISON — Patricia Ann Robinson, M.Ed., reading. ATHENS — Sherry Souter Nusko, M.S., technology; and Rosemary d'Arc Powell, M.A., English. BIG SANDY — Scott Anthony Wiens, M.A., interdisciplinary studies; and Laura Beth Hirschler, M.S., kinesiology. BROWNSBORO — Vickie Kay Dingler, M.Ed., reading. BULLARD — Carol Elaine McLean, M.A., professional counseling; Karen A. Folmar, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction; and Robert Daniel DuPree, M.Ed., educational administration. CARTHAGE — Jeffrey G. Davis, M.A., interdisciplinary studies; and W. Lawrence Nichols,

M.S., clinical exercise physiology. CHANDLER — James Larry Nolen, M.Ed., educational administration; and Loretta C. Roberson, M.Ed., reading. CORSICANA — Denise Michelle Knauth, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction. DAINGERFIELD — John Paul Carpenter, M.S., technology. DUBLIN — Jean Marie Crawford, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction. FRUITVALE — William David Goldberg, M.S., technology. GARLAND — Glenn Detgen, M.S., industrial technology. HENDERSON — Jacquelyn Rae Clayborn, M.P.A. JACKSONVILLE — Glenda Barnes Boswell and W. Hudson White, M.B.A.; and Richard Scott Conway, M.S., computer science. KILGORE — Wanda Barnett Bosmans, M.P.A.; and David F. Adamson and Lu Linkinhoker, M.S.N. LONGVIEW — Linda Ross Davis, M.B.A.; and Mona L. Grant, M.Ed., special education. MINEOLA — Rebecca Faye Faulds, M.A., interdisciplinary studies. MT. PLEASANT — Jeanie Halverson Spencer, M.S., clinical exercise physiology; and Gilbert R. Herndon, M.S., computer science.

NEW BRAUNFELS — Stuart Jerome Brimpage, M.P.A. OMEN — Gary K. Chambers, M.S., interdisciplinary studies. PALACIOS — Ralph V. Harvey, M.B.A. PALESTINE — Marion Barron Thornton, M.Ed., early childhood education. RUSK — William Earl Kuykendall, M.A., interdisciplinary studies. TYLER — Carroll M. Sinclair and Karin Ann Gilliam, M.A., interdisciplinary studies; Caryn Marjory Vorsas, M.S., interdisciplinary studies; Martha J. Critchfield, Sheri Lynne Sheets Bjork and William Arthur Cripps, III, M.B.A.; Edward G. Barry and Roberta Ann Beam, M.A., psychology; Pamela Jane Lusk, M.A., early childhood education; Ann Rebecca Ortiz, M.Ed., reading; Carol Phyllis Flanagan, M.Ed., early childhood education; Carolyn Ferguson Means, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction; Nai—Liang Lu, Surender Reddy Proddutoor and Steven A. Smith, M.S., computer science; and Lee Moseley Johnson and Patricia West Keeling, M.S.N. WILLS POINT — Janette F. Kay, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction. PRATTVILLE, ALA. — Constance L. Holcombe, M.B.A. JOPLIN, MO. — Delores Louise Munday,

M.A., professional counseling. BELLEVUE, NEB. — Daniel R. Bliss, technology—industrial distribution. BOMBAY, INDIA — Salil Simon Kharat, M.S., computer science. SUNDSVALL, SWEDEN — Thomas Alf Nilsson, M.S., computer science. ANKARA, TURKEY — Turkan Ayse Ann Balkanli, M.B.A. Bachelor's degree candidates, listed by hometown, degree and major, are: ANSON — William W. Green, B.S., criminal justice. ATHENS — Beverly D. Jackson and DeLain E. Pryor, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; Kerri R. Godwin, B.F.A., art; Ted G. Wallace, B.S., criminal justice; Michael Thomas Nowell, B.S., mathematics; and Libby Renee Groom, B.S.N. AVINGER — Jeffery Duane Cook, Sr., B.S., interdisciplinary studies. BECKVILLE — Stacy Lanette Cotton Alexander, B.S., interdisciplinary studies. BEN WHEELER — Brian A. Bass, B.B.A., management. BROWNSBORO — Thomas Edwin Dingler, B.B.A., general business; Lynnetta Delores Bragdon and Patricia A. Spear Green, B.S.,

interdisciplinary studies; and Connie Lee, B.A., psychology. BULLARD — Melynda D. Leavine, B.S., computer science. CANTON — Dawn Alyce Sumner, B.S., criminal justice. CARTHAGE — David Carter Porter, B.A., psychology; and Angeles Maria Kennedy, B.S., biology. COLLEGE STATION — Timothy James Dupere, B.B.A., economics. CHANDLER — Johanna V. Peery, B.B.A., accounting; Vincent Venard Williams, B.S., industrial technology; Frances Marian Bishop Grochowski, and Elizabeth Alta Klein Swinney, B.S.N. CORSICANA — Deborah Rhonda Karpiak, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; Lori Lee Graves, B.S., history; and Valerie Wade, B.S. sociology. DAINGERFIELD — Adam Barrett Bryant, B.B.A., accounting; Nesha Sharmon Camp Lyles and Paula Zachry Walton, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; and Robin Gore, B.S.N. DALLAS — Jacob Michael Norgaard, B.A., psychology; and Daphne Michelle Medlin and Todd C. Ratliff, B.S., computer science. DUNCANVILLE — Lisa Stolz, B.S.N. EDOM — Mary Diane Nipp, B.S., interdisciplinary

studies. EMORY — Timothy Lee Jennings, B.S., technology—industrial safety. FAIRFIELD — Susan Elaine Tisdale, B.S.N. FLINT — Janet Lea Davis, B.A.A.S. GILMER — Sonya Lee Warren, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; and Larry P. Melton, B.S., technology—industrial safety. GLADEWATER — Tracy Wade McKnight, B.S., history. GRAND SALINE — Theresa Pirtle—Bullard, B.A., psychology; and Kimbra Hamman, B.S.N. GREENVILLE — Janet Slade Payne, B.S.N. HAWKINS — Penny Meiske Brewer, B.B.A., accounting; and Kimberly Stradley, B.B.A., general business. HENDERSON — Kelley Brent Fredrickson, B.S., computer science. HOUSTON — Victor A. Shaffer, B.B.A., marketing; Melinda Marie Courson, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; and Jeffery Wayne Gary, B.A., psychology. HUGHES SPRINGS — Linda Jeanenne Bullard Caperton, Karrie Mae Traylor McKinney and Mary Catherine Zachry, B.S., interdisciplinary studies. JACKSONVILLE — Larry D. Arrington,

• See Graduating class, P.4

Opinion / Editorial

Gays deserve chance to serve

Please! Only straight men and women can die for this country!?!?

Give me a break! How can our country be so arrogant as to refuse a homosexual or a lesbian entrance into the military? Tell me, what is to be feared the most—a group of men and women with a different sexual preference willing to serve their country—or a war we are not prepared for?

I have listened to both sides, and I've heard the opposition's fears. But why do they fear? On a recent edition of ABC News Nightline both views of this hot topic were discussed following President-elect Clinton's vow to eliminate the ban. Several military service men and women confessed, with disguised voices and shaded faces, to being homosexual and lesbian. I don't recall any reported mishaps or troubles within the military causing irreparable damage or human suffering due to sexual preference.

On an upsetting Prime Time Live, I learned of a woman officer who, after more than 30 years of service and honors, was asked to resign after she decided to come out of the closet. She is not the one to feel ashamed! She fulfilled her job requirements and more with loyalty, diligence and a willingness to sacrifice herself for this country. What more could the military ask for? What more could this country want?

My father, a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran, who served as a company commander for the infantry, opposes the acceptance of homosexuals and lesbians in the military. Since I respect my father's experience and character, and value his opinion, I asked him why. Looking at me with a steel-like, steady gaze, he said, "We don't need to lose more men (he also opposes women in combat) than we have to due to problems *within* the

troops. With the loss of correct moral standards, there would be a loss of discipline and lives."

Okay—I understand his view, somewhat. But there have been homosexuals in combat before. They're out there to get a job done—to defend their country—and are willing to die for their country. What does sexual preference have to do with it?

People within the military and in this country need to wake up. These men and women, accused and cast out, want a chance to serve their country. They seek acceptance from an organization that's having its own problems, just finding a few good men and women to serve.

Can we afford to let the few who claim superior character make a judgment call for the rest of us?

I think not!

— By Vanessa Edwards

Editorial

Women want equality not special treatment

This year Naomi Wolf, an Oxford Rhodes Scholar, published "The Beauty Myth," a book about the American media's promotion of the idea that a woman must by thin and beautiful to succeed in life.

In "Backlash", Susan Faludi focused on the ongoing problems of sexual harassment and discrimination.

And Gloria Steinem, the mother of feminism, revealed that her own self-esteem was in jeopardy as she led the feminist movement.

It's 1992.

It's 1992 and the government is still trying to tell us what we can and cannot do with our bodies. Just imag-

ine what would happen if there was a law regulating a man's sperm.

It's 1992 and rape victims are scrutinized for the clothes they wear.

It's 1992 and a woman makes 70 cents to every man's one dollar.

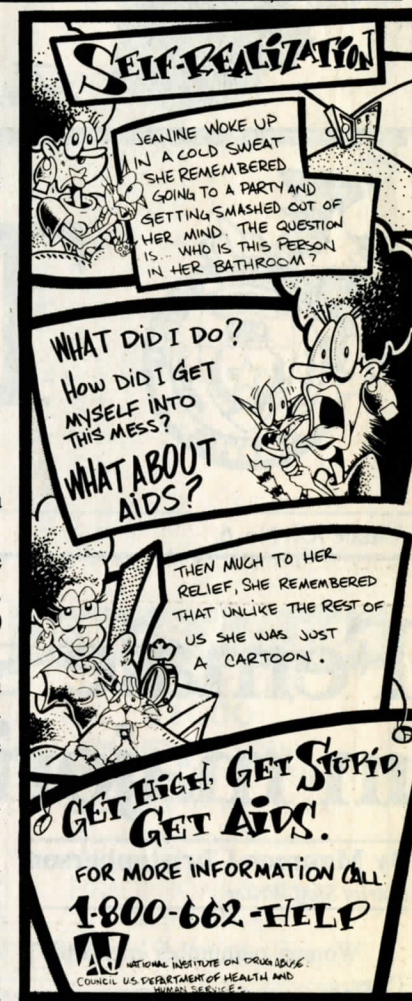
It's 1992 and, in many states, a man can be convicted of raping a 14-year-old girl but a woman can't be convicted of raping a 14-year-old boy.

We're not asking for special treatment—we're asking for equality.

We're ready for it, and we'll accept it with its advantages and disadvantages.

It's a shame we have to ask for it.

— Luci Barrett



The UT Tyler Patriot



The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Member of TIPA, The Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

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Contributions to the UT Tyler Patriot will be accepted and printed on a space available basis. All contributions are subject to editing for libel, obscenity, length and grammar. All contributions must include the author's signature, full name and a phone number where the author can be reached.

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: The UT Tyler Patriot, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75799.

Advice can prevent disaster

By David Beidelman

UT Tyler Police Chief

'Tis the season to be jolly — so they say, until somebody or something spoils it. Most of us have experienced Christmases that were tragic, as in the loss of a family member—or joyous because of a neat present received. Some (probably most) were kinda blah, same old thing, same old Christmas—no spirit. Then, for some families, Christmas-time made them mad as hell. A thief had broken into their home and stolen all the Christmas presents under the tree. Either way, we all have a description of our

Christmases past.

While I can't remedy those Christmases that were tragic or blah, I may be able to offer some advice that will prevent this holiday from becoming a financial and emotional disaster. I recommend that:

- You not display your gifts where they can be seen from a window or doorway.

- When shopping for presents, that you lock the items in the trunk of your car. If in a sport's vehicle (like a Blazer) cover the packages or disguise them from view.

- Immediately after the holiday,

mark your new gifts, such as a VCR, or TV, with your Texas driver's license number for future identification.

- Use plenty of decorative lighting around your house as a deterrent to thieves.

- Finally, help keep the holidays happy for everyone by being extra alert to what is going on around you. Lookout for a neighbor or friend by watching their house or by picking up their newspaper or mail.

I wish I could guarantee that these tips will make your Christmas happy. Hopefully, they may save you some aggravation. Happy Holidays.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FALL 1992



Monday, Dec. **7**, 1992 Wednesday, Dec. **9**, 1992

Start Time	Day	Exam Time	Start Time	Day	Exam Time
8	MW	8-10	9	MW	8-10
8	MWF	8-10	9:30	MW	8-10
11	MW	10:30-12:30	9:30	MWF	8-10
11	MWF	10:30-12:30	12:30	MW	12:30-2:30
2	M	2-4	12:30	MWF	12:30-2:30
2	MW	2-4	2	W	2:45-4:45
2	MWF	2-4	2:50	W	2:50-4:50
2:50	M	2:50-4:50	4:15	W	6-7:50
4:15	MW	4-5:50	5:40	W	6-7:50
4:15	MWF	4-5:50	5:40	MW	6-7:50
5:40	M	6-7:50	6	W	6-7:50
6	M	6-7:50	7:05	W	8-9:50
7:05	M	8-9:50	8:30	MW	8-9:50
7:05	MW	8-9:50			

Tuesday, Dec. **8**, 1992 Thursday, Dec. **10**, 1992

Start Time	Day	Exam Time	Start Time	Day	Exam Time
8	TTh	8-10	9:30	TTh	8-10
11	TTh	10:30-12:30	10	MTh	8-10
2	T	2-4	12:30	TTh	12:30-2:30
2	TTh	2-4	2	Th	2:45-4:45
2:50	T	2:50-4:50	2:50	Th	2:50-4:50
4:15	T	4-5:50	3:30	TTh	2-4
4:15	TTh	4-5:50	4:15	Th	4-5:50
5:40	T	6-7:50	5:40	Th	6-7:50
6	T	6-7:50	6	Th	6-7:50
7:05	T	8-9:50	7:05	Th	8-9:50
7:05	TTh	8-9:50	8:30	TTh	8-9:50

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

Where's the
place to be
in

'93?

**University Pines
Apartments**

**DETAILS
COMING SOON!!!**

Women in college... (Continued from P.1)

In this regard, Partain added that many women are attending college in East Texas even though their husbands resent them doing so.

UTT's Schools of Science and Math also have a larger ration of women students to men.

Dean Lynn Sherrod said that more than 50 percent of the biology, math and computer science majors are women.

"Women are enrolled in these disciplines for different reasons," Sherrod said. "Not all are planning to be teachers, some of these women are planning to go to graduate or medical school."

Sherrod added that there are a large number of options for women in science and that the salaries and work-

ing conditions are far better than, for example, in teaching.

"I have an impression at least that teaching is not considered the only suitable career for a female any more and that there are a lot more opportunities out there for women," Sherrod said. "Unfortunately, teaching is not very prestigious—the salaries are low, the work conditions are terrible and the expectations rigorous."

Sherrod said, though, that by and large there will always be teachers because some people cannot see themselves doing anything else; they simply love to teach.

Partain said that with options now available to women in law, medicine and business, women may abandon teaching for more lucrative fields, leaving an absence of good teachers, par-

ticularly at the elementary and secondary levels.

Deans Lefevre, Partain and Sherrod agreed that, while the glass ceiling is still very much in existence for women in certain professions, that more and more educated women will help to put pressure on the "old boy network" predominant in the upper levels of American business.

In this regard, they said that the glass ceiling had been done away with among faculty at UTT.

"At UTT salaries are set ahead of time and employment is based on experience and qualifications," Sherrod said.

At present, over 52 percent of baccalaureate and masters degrees and over one-third of all doctorate degrees are awarded to women nationwide.

National honor society

Alpha Chi inducts 167

By Nelda Jones

Patriot Copy Editor

Dr. Don McLaugherty, Chairman and Associate Professor of Chemistry, was the speaker for the induction ceremony of the Alpha Chi Honor Society on Friday, Nov. 20 in the open area of the University Center. Although not all were able to attend the ceremony, 167 new members were inducted into the society.

Outstanding faculty members chosen by prospective members prior to the induction were honored at the induction ceremony. They were: H. Milton Jones, School of Business Administration; Colleen K. Randel, School of Education and Psychology; R. Michael Murphy, School of Liberal Arts; Stephen B. Rainwater, School of Sciences and Mathematics.

Alpha Chi is a national college honor society which recognizes superior performance in all fields of study. The purpose of the society is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those achieving such distinction. To be eligible for membership students must be in the top ten percent of the students in their school, with a minimum GPA of 3.2.

New members of the society are:

Lynda Kay Arrington, Bret Eugene Bailey, Michael Leigh Baltz, Angela Kathleen Barnes, Brian A. Bass, Katrina Glass Bateman, Brianna L. Bennett, Laura Lynn Benson, Martha Ann Blackmon, Joanna Harris Bounds, Danny Ray Boyce, Kathy Hightower Bratz, Penny Meiske Brewer, Gene D. Bruce, Steven Todd Campbell, Tracye Louise Carnes, Jeannie Lynn Carter, Debbie Cason, Robin Sharp Chambless, Cynthia Renee Childress, Maureen Christopher, Toni LeAnn Clubb, Mimi W. Como, Judith Lynn Cottier, Melinda Marie Courson, Sharon S. Cox, Cynthia L. Craig, Catherine A. Cronin, and Alisa Dalgleish.

Also Janet Stillwell Davis, Genetta R. Dickerson, Julie Diane Dickerson, Angela Y. Dorner, Gina Simmons Draper, Lance Douglas Eitel, Jill G. Elliott, Mary Kathryn Elliott, Janice Barksdale Erwin, Janell D. Farley Samuel E. Fields, Michelle Flanagan, Julia Lyn Pittman Ford, William Fenley Ford, Deborah J. Frick, Dina Derveloy Gaddy, Gayle Adamson Geeslin Sharon Elyse Gehring, Vicky Lawrence Germany, Jeremy Lewis Gibson, Mary Terilyn Whitaker Gibson, Sharon L. Gilmore, Ronald Marvin Golden, Francine L. Harris, and Jana G. Harvey.

Others are Mariane Boylston Hastie, Dawn E. Hickman, Cheryl Hicks, Ann D. Hill, Mary E. "Miki" Holt, Norma J. Huber, James A. Hunter, Shannon Leigh Hutchison, Tina Ann Hutchison, Randell C. Jarvis, Nelda F. Jones, Deborah R. Karpiak, Jan R. Kelley, Robert Karl Kelly, Bennegene Kirkpatrick, Julie Ann Kuykendall, Tena E. Lamb, Andrew Wayne Lee, Nancy Lowe, Randy M. Lowry, Kimberly L. Mabry, Randall D. Marshall, Sheree L. Martin, Martha L. Martinez, Melinda Kay Mason, Mitchell Ty Maxfield, Mary Lisa McCafferty, Leana R. McCandless, Jane McCullough Her-ring, Bonnie B. McKinney-Key, Larry W. Mecom, and Julia Elizabeth Medley.

Also inducted were Gregory William Mekalip, Heather Reneau Milam, Judith Ann Montgomery, Trudy Reaves Morphew, Myron David Morrison, Sharon Rossum Murphy, Michael David Neibert, Sandy Doreen Niforos, Rebecca Lynn Nichols, Beth Dillard Norwood, Cynthia Lynn Nottingham, Michael Thomas Nowell, Alicia Anne Orsak, Shirley A. Ortiz, Connie Beth Parker, Franklin Robert Parker, Daniel Elton, Patterson, Shaun Thomas Paydo, Johanna V. Peery, Terry Scott Peery, Mack F. Pennington, Deobrah Dear Perry, Scotty Dale Perryman, Debra Judean Pletcher, Laura Bickley Pool, Sherry

Potter, Amy Elizabeth Powell, Diana Pritchard, Candy Scheid Pugh, Shahrokh Rajabi, Susan Jo Reid, Aleasha Elaine Robinson, Mickey J. Rodgers, and Marilee H. Rogers.

Other new members include Vicki Diane Ross, Brad A. Sanders, Velma F. Sanders, Cynthia Ann Scott, Catherine Elizabeth Shannon, Jennifer Ann Shell, Beverley A. Shelton, Joanne L. Simmer, Todd Lawson Sims, Debra L. Smith, Leonard A. Smith, Zana A. Smith, Stephen, Paul Smoot, Frances Lee Sorrells, Lisa A. Sparks, Linda Youngblood Spencer, Shawna Shaw Spencer, Catherine L. Starkey, Lisa Kay Stegent, Cathy Ann Stewart, Kimberly M. Stradley, Linda S. Hollis Stuard, Stacey Diane Stuart, Stephen, R. Summerlin, Perron R. Sutton, Julie Gale Hearne Tanner, Marilyn Moorman Tate, Larry D. Terry, June C. Thompson, Susan Elaine Tisdale, Richard Clark Tucker, Lee Joe Turner, Mindy Kay Brown Waldrop, Mark Washburn, Dana L. Welch, Debra White, Jean White, Mona Greenway White, Stephanie Anne Whitus, Kathie Ann Wilburn, Rhonda Kaye Wilson, Shari Dee Wilson, Tony K. Wilson, Susan E. Wollam, Randel Wayne Womack, Sharyn B. Wrinkle, and Sherry Elizabeth Wyman.

Alpha Chi sponsor, Suzanne Pundt says plans are being made for the national convention which will be held in Chicago April 1-3, 1993. Dan Rather, anchor and managing editor of CBS Evening News, has been named recipient of the Alpha Chi Distinguished Alumni Award, which will be presented at the convention. Rather will also be the featured speaker at the convention.

"We have a lot of fun at the conventions," says Pundt. "There are academic reward, of course, but also a lot of fun."

Anyone who needs more information on Alpha Chi or the convention may contact Pundt in her office at HPR 104, or call her at 566-7402.



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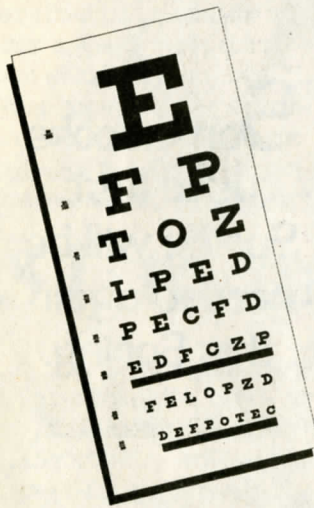
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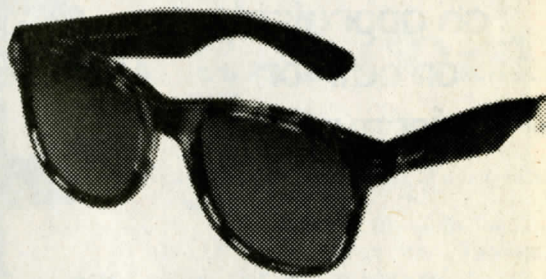
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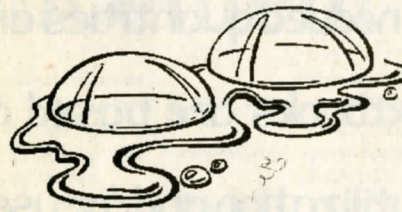
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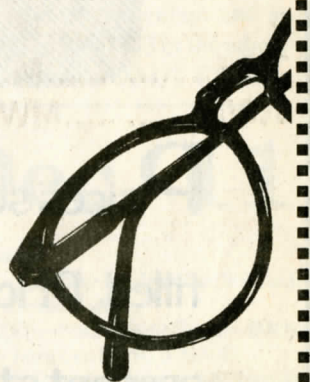
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Graduating class... (Continued from P. 1)

B.B.A., accounting; Stacey Diane Stuart, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; Rex Daniel McCullough, B.F.A., music; and Kathy Denise Sessions, B.S.N.

KILGORE — Tina Oliver Young, B.B.A. management; Pamela Reed Prather and Karen Lea Young, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; Lorraine Lee Hargrave and Kimberly Clark Shaw, B.A., English; Julie D. Clark, B.S., computer science; and Gayle Adamson Geeslin and Stephanie Stephens Capt, B.S.N.

KINGWOOD — Jennifer Ann Shell, B.S.N. LIBERTY CITY — Galinda O'Connor and Mona Greenway White, B.S.N.

LINDALE — Treva Kay Gentry, B.B.A., accounting; Luke Jackson Chisenhall, B.S., industrial technology; Dwight W. Hall, B.S., journalism; and Hoang Pham and Ronald Edward Boerm, B.S.N.

LINDEN — Carl Adron Miller, B.F.A., music. LONGVIEW — Mary Jones Corbet, Dona L. Humphrey, Debbie Meadows Kuykendall and Deborah Dear Perry, B.B.A., accounting; Tami C. Haywood, B.B.A., management; Christy Michelle Boyce, Debra Joy Archer, Jan Iris McMahan and Tina Ann Hutchison, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; David

L. Burrows, John Steven Gense, Marilyn B. Hughes and Wanda Charlene Draper, B.A.A.S.; Steven Wayne Archer, B.A., psychology; Jackie Hunt Cole, B.S., industrial technology; Michael J. Hawley, B.S., political science; LaTonya Gayle Garrison, B.S., computer science; Brian David Cook, B.S., mathematics; Kimberly Kay Mahurin and Robby Allen Morgan, B.S., computer science; and Debra Lewis Johnston, B.S.N. MALAKOFF — Kenneth Wayne Howell, B.S., history.

MCCAMEY — Shayne D'Wayne Gardner, B.S., history.

MARSHALL — Shelley Jo Emrick, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; Nicole B. Cox, B.S., criminal justice; and Kathryn M. Haggerty, B.S.N. MINEOLA — Virginia Jean Mabe, B.F.A., music; and Mary Angela Wheeler, B.S.N..

MT. PLEASANT — Charlotte Smith Zarate, B.S.N.

MT. VERNON — Rhonda Kay Tower, B.S.N. MURCHISON — Shawnda LaNell Kennedy, B.B.A., management.

NEDERLAND — Larry W. Mecom, B.S., technology.

PALESTINE — Denise Green Slavik, B.B.A., accounting; Janice Elaine Clayton, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; Tommy Reynolds, B.S. technology—industrial safety; Rebecca Suzanne Renfrow, B.S., health professions; Frances Lacille Martin, B.S., computer science; Martha Wiggins, B.S., computer science; and Linda J. Weeks, B.S.N.

PITTSBURG — Stacie Ann Yarbrough, B.S., biology; and Glenda Ogden, B.S.N.

PORT NECHES — Randy Paul Miguez, B.S., history.

QUITMAN — Gail Blackmon, B.A., psychology.

RUSK — Cathy G. Booth, B.S., sociology. SLOCUM — Amanda Wolf, B.S.N.

TENNESSEE COLONY — Gregory T. Peckinpugh, B.S., criminal justice.

SULPHUR SPRINGS — Chelby Cay Plaisance, B.B.A., accounting.

TATUM — Danny Lynn Bickerstaff, Sr., B.S., technology.

TYLER — Leah Suzanne Glenn, Brian Lee Jackson, Kimberly Suzanne Turner, B. Keith Weaver and Diana Ng Wong, B.B.A., accounting; Danny Ray Boyce and Stephen P. Smoot, B.B.A., finance; Lois E. Fenton and Thomas E. Jenkins, B.B.A., management; Rene' Leon Echeverria and Robert W. Fugate, B.B.A., marketing; Karen Jean Davault, Sandra Christine Gray, Samantha Lynn Greene, Marilyn K. Meyer, Marcy Wynne Mitchell, Shellie Rhenae McAllister, Rhonda Carroll Proffer, Tausha LaShon Redic, Elizabeth Mae Rodgers and Lisa Ann Vincent, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; James Michael Bass, Sheila Kay Moore Berry and Cynthia Bozeman Martin, B.A.A.S.; Gina Michelle Anderson, Cara Lynn Bethurum,

Robin Edward Reeves and Jerry L. Wrinkle, B.A., psychology; Randy M. Lowry, Roger Keith Smith and Linda Youngblood Spencer, B.S., industrial technology; Olivia Jo Godfrey, B.S., kinesiology; and Tod Glenn Byrd, B.S., school kinesiology; Sherry E. Wyman, B.A., English/History; William Logan Elder, III, B.G.S.; Daniel Ray Allen, Anthony Scott Bowles and Jennifer Kay Boshears Rosenlieb, B.S., history; Kendra Kaye Walker, B.S., political science; Stephanie Anne Whitus, B.S., criminal justice; Rachel Elizabeth Biscumb, B.S., journalism; Delores Ann Critchlow and Lovenia C. Ford, B.S., speech communication; Michael Alan Norris, B.S., biology; Kylene E. Gillham, B.S., computer science; and Diane L. Baker, Tina Lee Bieser, Elizabeth Gray Chandler, Dawn S. Elrod, Libby Renee Groom,

Elizabeth Gordon Halleck, Kay Holt, Lou Ann Hudson, Patricia Kelley and Jane Walker, B.S.N. TROUP — Stacey Deanne Thomas, B.A., psychology; and Michael Alan Norris, B.S., biology. WASKOM — Jeannie Lynn Philpot Carter, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; and James Stanley Boyd, Jr., B.S., criminal justice. WHITEHOUSE — Lisa Diane Fisher, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; Karen Marie Holloman, B.A., psychology; Karen Elizabeth King, B.F.A., art; James Leslie Morris, B.S., criminal justice/sociology; J. Matt Dudley, B.S.,

computer science; and Brian David Daughtry and Angela Snyder, B.S.N.

WHITE OAK — Kimberly L. Tidwell Mabry, B.S., interdisciplinary studies; and Jill Gaylyn Elliott, B.S., mathematics.

WINNSBORO — Andrea Michelle Hamrick, B.A., psychology.

SOUTHGATE, MICH. — Randall Lavon Moon, B.S.N.

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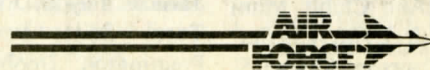
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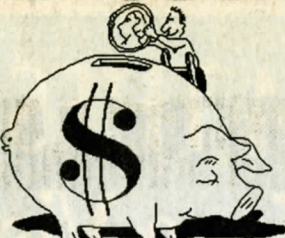


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