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☎ Telephone registration begins in April ☎



The UT Tyler Patriot

Serving
UT Tyler for
20 years!

Volume XX, No. 10

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, March 11, 1993

Student advisor

Legislature deliberating

By Marilie Brandstetter

Patriot Staff Writer

Two bills before the Texas Legislature are being watched with interest by the UT System Student Advisory Group.

"We follow closely exactly what goes on in the state legislature and how that affects the UT system," said Robert Parker, parliamentarian of UT Tyler's Student Association.

One proposal, SB 254, concerns the creation of an advisory student regent appointed by the governor to serve on governing boards of university systems.

The issue of an advisory student regent appointment, which would replace the existing student representation system, is controversial. Currently, two or three student representatives from each of the 18 UT System schools attend student advisory group meetings.

These two-day meetings occur once every two months in Austin usually, although the June 10 and 11 meeting is scheduled for El Paso.

Representatives look at issues or problems that each school may be having and determine whether it is an isolated situation or something all campuses are experiencing.

Following the determination, representatives discuss ideas on how to handle an issue, or make proposals for consideration by the Board.

"UT Tyler's SA does not see the feasibility of such a position," Parker said.

Another proposal before the state legislature, HB 239, involves a move to require a three-hour multiculturalism course for graduation. Parker expects more information on this issue and other legislation during the March 19 and 20 meeting.

Another issue brought up in recent meetings of particular interest to SA representatives is the topic of downward expansion. Both UT Dallas and UT Permian Basin recently made that transition.

Concerning policy-making, within the student advisory group, four committees coordinate the suggestions of representatives from which policies are fashioned. Policies that are adopted are then submitted to the Board for consideration.

Parker serves as co-chair of the Minority Affairs committee and is a member of the Academic Affairs committee within the student advisory group. Toni Laroux, SA treasurer, is involved with the Student Rights and the Tuition and Fees committees.

Through the Academic Affairs committee, Parker is working with Dr. Gerald Morris, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and monitoring the possible use of interactive course lectures by UTT that are now shared among most of the UT system schools.

"This could be a way for (UTT)

By Gary O'Berg

Patriot Staff Writer

UT Tyler students are seeing green at the University Center thanks to Beta Beta Beta, the biological honor society. The Tri-Betas placed coleus on all the cafeteria tables, arranged other plants throughout the common area, including a 12-foot ficus tree placed in the center of the room, in preparation for a plant sale next Tuesday and Wednesday (3-16 & 17) from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Group volunteers will have a variety of ferns, sweet williams, daisies and other plants for sale at the University Center near the snack bar. "We will try to stay a dollar under what they would normally sell for at a nursery," Cherri Bell, Tri-Beta historian, said, "and we will give everybody a good deal. We will also be bringing more plants to sell into the UC."

The Tri-Betas have been preparing for the sale since Christmas and have spent about \$800 of their funds on potting soil, pots, coasters and other materials. Many of the plants have been donated by Bill Bell, Cherri's husband. The rest of the plants were grown in the campus greenhouse.

"The 4-inch white daisies will cost \$3 each. You can plant them this summer. They will winter well and come back next summer multiplied so you could have a yard full of white daisies within a year," Bell said.

Bell expects the 17-year-old fi-

Tri-Betas place plants in UC



Ssssnake...

Cherri Bell, Tri-Beta historian, handles a snake, one of 375 non-poisonous snakes in the biology department. (Photo by Gary O'Berg).

The Biology Honor Society is not only getting ready for the plant sale, but would also like to have plants placed permanently throughout the campus, if UTT students and the Student Association would approve. "If other students like the various plants in the University Center and if it's worthwhile to them, then they could talk to their student representatives about it and maybe we could make this a more permanent feature," Bell said.

"We know that the Student Association has taken bids from companies to have plants put on campus and the bids were ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500. But we have a fabulous greenhouse that is self sufficient. Since we already have the facilities it would be just a matter of getting approval, allocating the money and then running the operation," she said.

"You can't just say you want this," Bell said. "You've got to do the labor, put it together and then let everybody see that this is what it looks like. But it can be taken away too. This has got to have support. I can't see any reason why we can't have lush plants all over campus."

In addition to working with plants, some of the Tri-Betas volunteer several hours a week tending the 375 nonpoisonous snakes and mice (meals for the snakes) in the lab rooms on the ground floor of the Science and Mathematics Building. Bell related the need for people to volunteer a little time to care for a snake or two. Some of the

handle an issue, or make proposals for consideration by the Board.

"In the past, the Board has had a very high passage rate of things that we deem important," Parker said.

"A student regent would not have voting power, and, subsequently, all he could do is merely suggest, and that's in essence what our council does."

"Things that we directly mandate and policies that we form can be voted on by the Board," Parker said.

There are other university systems like Texas A&M that support the student regent proposal; however, the UT student advisory group does not favor the change.

among most of the UT system schools. "This could be a way for (UTT) to save money if we go four years; keeping down the costs of extra faculty," Parker said.

Currently, the Minority Affairs committee is researching minority recruitment and retention. Questionnaires regarding recruitment were given to UT system administrators the first week of March.

Parker hopes UTT's questionnaire outcomes will reflect successful retention as a result of UTT's recruitment plan.

"After looking at the results, the student advisory group awards cer-

• See Legislature, Page 4

Chorale to perform

The UT Tyler Chorale will join the Marshall Symphony Orchestra and the Panola Junior College Chorale on Saturday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Civic Center to provide an evening of music, according to Dr. Thomas Allen, music department chairman.

The Chorale and Panola Choir will perform three selections with the orchestra, including the "Star Spangled Banner," arranged by David Clydesdale. This is the same arrangement that Sandi Patti made famous.

The groups will also sing Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy," which is the predecessor to the fourth movement of his Ninth Symphony, or as it is better known as "Ode to Joy."

The third piece that the vocalists will sing will be the "Cantique" de Jeanracine.

Allen said orchestra officials contacted him saying that a large ensemble was needed to effectively present these compositions.

"I am always happy to have the chance to perform with an orchestra," Allen said. "It is always nice to be invited."

Other concerts coming soon to the UT Tyler campus include a performance by the UT Tyler Chamber Orchestra and a guest recital by faculty members at Trinity Valley Community College.

The Chamber Orchestra will per-

• See Chorale, Page 4

daisies within a year," Bell said. Bell expects the 17-year-old ficus tree on the wooden floor in the UC to eventually reach a height of 25 ft. The pot for the tree cost \$160 and the coaster, specially built for the 500-lb. plant, took 11 hours to build and cost \$60. The tree's estimated worth is \$500, and it will not be for sale unless the Tri-Betas can replace it with another tree. The coleus on the cafeteria tables will not be for sale either.

Cherri Bell, Tri-Beta historian, handles a snake, one of 375 non-poisonous snakes in the biology department. (Photo by Gary O'Berg).

"If anyone has any questions on plant care they can contact any Tri-Beta member, and if someone has a plant that is sick they could bring it to the greenhouse and let us re-pot it and give it a fresh start, we would be happy to do that, too," Bell said.

According to Dr. Neil Ford, associate professor of biology and

sponsor of Beta Beta Beta, a student with 12 semester hours of biology and a B average can become a member of the group and other UTT students who are not in the group's activities may become an associate member. The president of Tri-Beta is Chandra Langford.

for people to volunteer a little time to care for a snake or two. Some of the nonpoisonous varieties of snakes are boas, Pueblan milk snakes and corn snakes.

Bell said, "The attention these animals need is labor intensive. There is a desperate need for volunteers and the opportunity to learn the maintenance of the animals is invaluable. We will teach a volunteer what they need to know to care for the animals."

Research office hosts open house

By Ben Champion
Patriot Staff Writer

UT Tyler's Office of Research Services hosted an open house last Friday showcasing its Geographic Information Systems (GIS) program.

The Office of Research Services primarily focuses on assisting in the development of solutions when problems or needs arise within governmental entities.

The GIS research program provides a tool for analysis, manipulation, and management of spatial data with applications ranging from business marketing research to urban planning.

GIS databases enable a user to

• See GIS, Page 4



Lab assistant Jennifer Montano demonstrates the many uses of the Geographic Information Systems program to Dr. Patricia Gajda, professor of history. (Photo by Ben Champion).

Registration just a telephone call away

By Cheril M. Sweet
Patriot Staff Writer

Tired of waiting for hours on the day of regular registration? Why wait? UT Tyler offers telephone registration free to students.

"The horror of telephone registration is that people don't use it," Director of Admissions Martha Wheat said.

"Starting in April, students can telephone register for Intersession, Summer I, Summer II and for the Fall semester and never have to wait in line and can do it all from a reclining

chair," Wheat said.

The Student Telephone Assisted Registration (STAR) System lets students call from a touch-tone telephone and enter classes to be registered with help from a voice prompt. STAR will also allow students to add and drop courses once registered.

Students should receive a bill or a receipt in the mail after registering by phone that they must acknowledge so that the Office of Admission knows they still plan to attend class.

"The only problem we have with telephone registration is premature hang-ups," Wheat said.

This occurs when a student does not give the computer time to answer the prompt. Students should not hang up until the voice prompt says, "Thank you for calling." If a caller hangs up before this, the caller is disconnected from the system before the courses are entered on the computer.

If the caller has problems with the system or understanding the voice prompt's instructions, the system will connect the caller with a person from the Office of Admissions who can help.

The Office of Admissions can also troubleshoot every error students

make by entering their social security number (student identification number) into the STAR system to see at what point the student deviated from the registration process.

"Starting last spring, students who telephone registered and made payments by the deadlines were given the opportunity to make schedule changes on campus a few days before regular registration," Wheat said.

"Twice a year, in April and November, students can register for all semesters using telephone registration," Wheat said. "It takes the fear out of registration. The phone becomes

the computer and you become the operator."

"Telephone registered because it was less time consuming than registering on campus," said Cynthia Sample, an interdisciplinary studies major in English and special education from Bullard. "The main advantage is that you don't have to make your child or children miserable by dragging them to register with you."

"No lines! No lines! No lines!" Jon L. Marshall, political science major from Kilgore, said was the best advantage of telephone registration. "Payments can be made at one's

choice. Telephone registration is no problem for me."

Students who receive financial aid are encouraged to submit applications early to facilitate their telephone registration. The new Free Application for Federal Student Aid form will soon be available in the Financial Aid Office. "We want to encourage students to get the information in so if they have their file completed, their financial aid will be credited to their bill and their balance check will be ready for them by the first day of regular classes," Director of Financial Aid Veronica Torrez said.

Opinion / Editorial

Editorial



Women's Legislative Days spark new goals, actions

In an effort to bring political attention to "women's issues," 850 women met at UT Austin for Women's Legislative Days last month.

These women came from all over Texas to put a face on "women's issues."

They met to educate each other on issues presently before the Texas legislature. Their strength comes in numbers, since 54 percent of registered voters in Texas are women, and in realizing that regardless of political party, they're coming from the same ideological direction.

The goal of Women's Legislative Days was to put women's faces on the political catch-phrase "women's issues," as well as to stimulate political action and political awareness.

"The media is still referring to women as a special interest, asking for special rights and privileges," says Dr. Nikki Van Hightower, professor of political science at Texas A&M University and keynote speaker at the conference.

"We need attitudes to change at the governmental level," Hightower said. "The first major act signed by President Clinton was the family leave bill with wording that was non-gender specific, and that's a change from bills in the past."

The phrase "women's issues" still reminds some people of a group of frustrated females sitting around complaining about men and wildly anticipating the time when bra-burning becomes radical chic again. (Rush Limbaugh's femi-nazis fall into this category, he says.)

But what all women and men should be concerned

Koresh problem should not be 'witch-hunt'

Situations such as we have seen in Waco this past week seem to

Nelda Jones

bring out the worst side of people, and not just in the people involved in the Branch Davidian

Cult led by David Koresh.

Of the groups I have overheard discussing Koresh and the situation this week, some were genuinely concerned for the innocent people involved. Others were surprisingly unconcerned about their welfare. A

woman in one group of elderly people in a restaurant seemed to be more concerned about the amount of money which she speculated had been spent on the operation by the government. I heard no mention of concern for

the lives which had already been lost, or of the lives which were still in danger.

Another group I had overheard earlier that day had been vocal about what they thought should be done to solve the problem. Their solution? To bomb the whole compound and get it over with. Still, no concern for the lives involved, not even the innocent children.

Have we become such a sick society that we are so callous about human life, and are more concerned about money and/or revenge than we are about human lives?

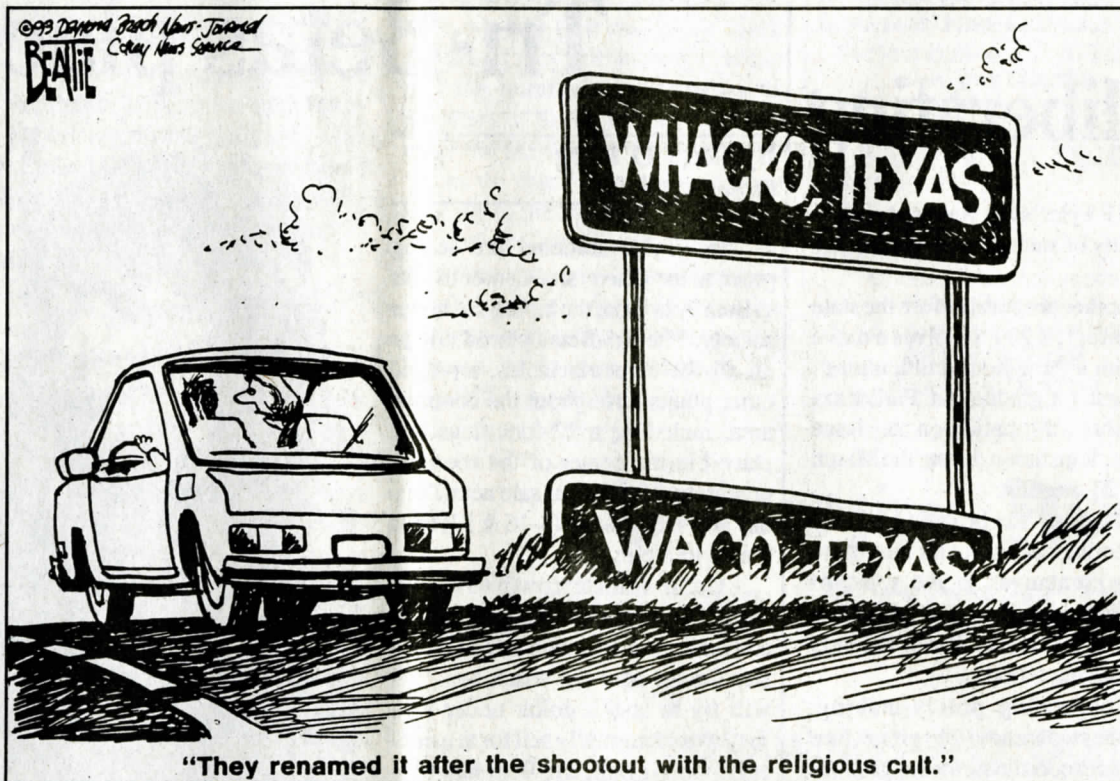
During a press conference held by the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, one reporter had the audacity to ask the FBI agent if they had plans to "go after" other cults after this situation is resolved. He seemed to be implying that if one cult is breaking the law and is controlled by a madman, then they all must be. Or maybe he thinks, as many people seem to think, that a religious organization's being classed as a cult, or sect, automatically makes it illegal, and that the FBI would have the right to "go after them." The agent's reply was professional and commendable. He reminded the reporter that they only "went after" Koresh because of the illegal firearms, and that they had no plans to "go after" any others.

However, even if this situation does not spawn a witch-hunt among law enforcement officers and government agents, it seems it has already happened in the media and private citizen groups.

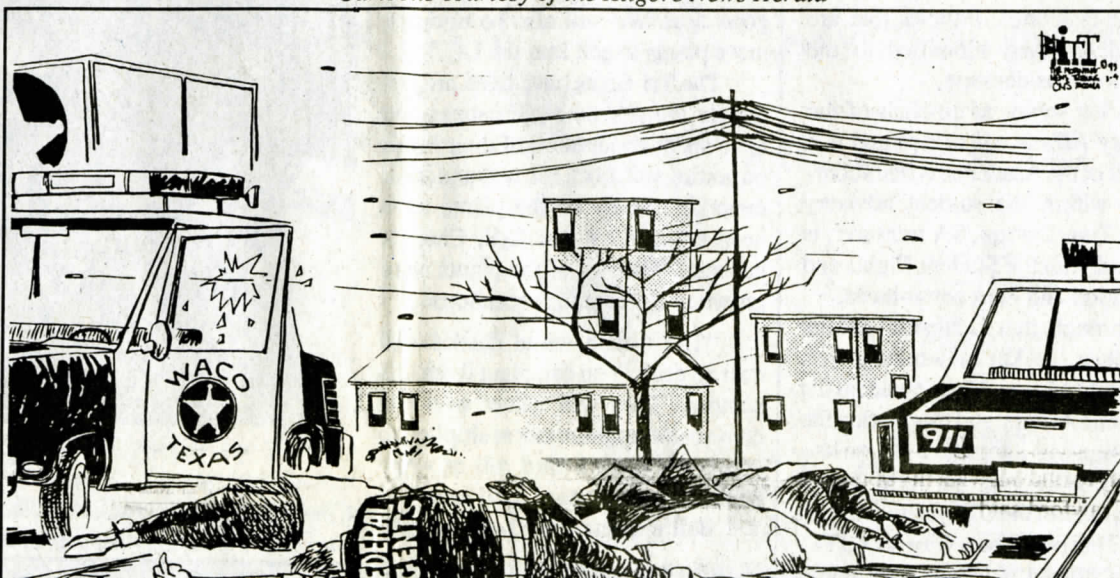
We have heard much during this situation about the "we-they" mentality of this cult and its leaders—both past and present. This seems to be an accurate description, but we, as a society and as individuals, must examine our own lives and feelings, and opinions, lest we fall prey to this same mentality.

If we are not careful, we can all fall into the trap of thinking our opinions are the only ones that matter, or the only right ones, and anyone who disagrees with them is not worth anything.

But two wrongs never make a right, and when we get to the point that we are



Cartoons courtesy of the Kilgore News Herald



Limbaugh's femi-nazis fall into this category, he says.) But what all women and men should be concerned about are issues concerning support for appropriate child care, equal employment opportunity, health care, teen pregnancy, violence and gun control. These are societal and cultural issues, regardless of gender.

Until these issues become relevant and addressed by voters and legislators, we will continue to pay by having unequal earning power, inadequate health care and being subjected to violence and discrimination.

If you need help with this consciousness-raising, put a name and face on the next victim of AIDS; it could be your brother.

The young girl who drops out of school because she is pregnant has a name and face, too; she could be your daughter.

And when someone says pornography doesn't hurt anyone, ask if the woman in the picture could be someone's mother, daughter or aunt.

Look at the names and faces of the victims. If we continue to make political issues gender specific, societal and cultural injustices will continue, and injustice dehumanizes and desensitizes men, women and children.

We have the political power; we just need to use it.

— Marsha Millikin

Editor's note

The UT Tyler Patriot editorial board and staff welcome letters and comments from readers. Letters that follow the stated guidelines have a greater chance of publication.

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The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

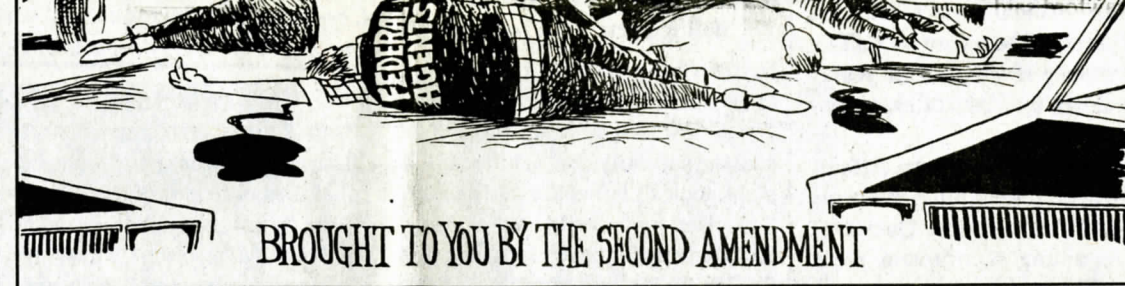
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Sexual harassment still not over the Hill

Finally the Supreme Court is being called upon to clarify conduct that can be considered sexual harassment. The Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas Debates brought the topic to the forefront as one of the chief issues of the decade.



Debbie Hoover

Clearly the conduct Hill had alleged can be considered outside the boundaries of decent behavior.

Yet even if she were to experience that type of treatment today, she would have to prove she had suffered severe psychological damage or that the work environment was too hostile in order to receive compensation.

Few of the businesses I have worked for have had a written policy on the issue, and those that have only gave vague guidelines. Only one had a strict, detailed code, and it was considered of such importance that it appears on the second page of the employee handbook.

"Sexual harassment is defined as any comment, reference or physical conduct made with respect to one's sex that is known or ought to reasonably be known to be unwelcome by that person," the guidelines state.

The policy further lists specific activities which may be considered a violation.

- Verbal and/or physical advances
- Suggestive jokes
- Offensive language
- Gender-based insults
- Physical contact
- Suggestive glances

Comments or references to one's physical characteristics

• Infringement on one's personal privacy and lifestyle

• Standing unnecessarily close

This policy also promises the employee that employment or promotion cannot be affected by sexual conduct, that admissions will be treated confidentially, and those found guilty will face discipline.

During the time I was with this organization, I never heard lewd conversation, dirty jokes or sexual innuendo.

I was never even complemented on my appearance. Since even that type of common civility could have been construed by overly sensitive employees as sexual harassment, it was never practiced. This organization is obviously ahead of the rest of society in combatting a growing prob-

lem.

But two wrongs never make a right, and when we get to the point that we are ready to annihilate people, including innocent children, then we are stooping to the same level as Koresh.

Nelda Jones is a senior journalism major from Edgewood. She is the copy editor for the Patriot.

I'm sure that any one looking at the above list can visualize numerous occasions when he or she has been the victim, however slightly, of sexual harassment. The list is so specific and comprehensive that any one looking at it can also visualize occasions when he or she has been the perpetrator.

That list leaves no room for speculation on how far sexual harassment can go before it can constitute a hostile environment or cause severe psychological damage.

The Supreme Court would never have to be called upon to dictate a solution to the problem if more corporations and business owners would adopt and enforce a common sense policy like the one above.

Debbie Hoover is the assistant managing editor of the Patriot. She is a graduate student from Tyler.

Little boys, stuffed tigers grow up too fast

"When I was a child, I spoke like a child, and I acted like a child. When I became a man, I put aside my childish ways."

What ever happened to the care-free days of youth? Where did they go? And why so fast?



Jay Arrington

When I was a kid, I was much like Calvin from Bill Waterson's comic "Calvin and Hobbes." If

you are not familiar with the strip, Calvin is a six-year-old boy who is very precocious, and has an overly active imagination. Hobbes is his stuffed tiger that magically comes to life when no one else is around. Calvin and Hobbes are friends in every way, even though they fight half of the time they are together.

Calvin spends his days walking through the woods with his buddy, pretending to be a spaceman laughing in the face of danger and making the perfect snowball, with which he will tattoo Susie Derkins, the little girl down the street. Similar things I used to do, but no more. There is no time.

Graduation is near; I can smell its sweet aroma.

After filling out my degree plan, I learned that I was a semester and one-half from taking those last few steps across the stage. This means a real job and a career are on the horizon. No more spending summers barefoot in the park, sleeping until I choose to wake up or having a day with a blank agenda. Weekends will be set aside for duties that include cleaning the garage, mowing the yard and chauffeuring the kids to and from soccer games.

There will always be that one week a year, though, where you get a vacation, but you are so tired from the

other 51 weeks of toil that you opt for sleep.

One would think that by now I would be used to the routine. I have worked for the past nine years, only being unemployed for three months during that near-decade span.

But as much as I complain, there are factors in life that I must accept, like:

- Time does not stop.
- People, including yourself, grow old and die.
- Puppies and kittens become dogs and cats.
- Peter Pan is a fictional character.
- Aspirin, antacid and fiber can be purchased over the counter.

When I was eight, I wanted to be 10. When I was 10, I wanted to be 13. At 13, I wanted to be 16; at 16, 18. And at 18, the crest of 21. Age and maturity are the things we ask for most in our youth, and the things that we cannot get rid of as adults, no matter how hard we try. No one ever told us that strings

were attached to growing up. Strings like responsibility. Our parents may have told us about it, but we were too busy riding our bikes after the snow cone man to care to listen.

Mom and Dad were right, but I will not go quietly.

First, I want my summers back. I want to eat six bowls of Captain Crunch with Crunch Berries in front of the TV on Saturday mornings until my brain explodes from too many cartoons. I want my biggest problem to be deciding which baseball card to put between the spokes of my bike. I would like to sit on my grandmother's lap again and tell her about the bad dream I had last night.

I want to relive time lost. Childhood is gone, adulthood is truly dawning at break-neck speed.

I know it is time to face facts and grow up. But does anybody know where I can buy a stuffed tiger?

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

Program offered

By Cheryl Hicks
Patriot Staff Writer

Students seeking teacher certification at UT Tyler and who meet the necessary criteria may enter a one-year internship program in lieu of student teaching. Currently 28 students are in the program.

Dr. Sheryl Penn, assistant professor of education and Coordinator of Field Experience, outlined the internship program in a January meeting with future student teachers.

Students must have a bachelor's degree, be admitted to the teacher education program, have completed their professional education courses with a 2.5 GPA, have 24 hours in their teaching field with the required GPA, and have a commitment letter for a teaching position on file in Penn's office. Cost of the program is \$1,200.

said Phillip Ward, principal.

Ward said he likes to hire interns because they have innovative ideas and few preconceptions. They adapt easily and bring with them fresh approaches, he said.

"We are becoming quite progressive here and we like to have new people come in," Ward said.

"A lack of field experience can be a detriment in terms of discipline problems," he said, "but the Saturday classes along with the in-service provided by the cooperating schools seems to be remedying this problem."

Former UTT student Lanelle Crawford applied for the internship program in the fall of 1992. She is currently teaching business courses at Athens High School on an emergency

"You get paid just like a certified teacher"

"This is a relatively new program," Penn said. Although the program has been available for four years, last year was the first year the university has had anyone participate in it.

Penn said one person participated in the program last year.

Interns are supervised by mentor teachers and a university supervisor during their time in the program.

"The mentor is a teacher with experience who is also an excellent teacher," Penn said.

Intern participants are required to attend classes Saturdays. These classes deal with classroom management, special education issues, parent conferences, child abuse reporting procedures, and a variety of other relevant topics.

"The classes definitely provide a lot of support," Penn said.

Eustace Junior High School, one of the cooperating schools in the UTT education system, has been involved in the internship program.

certificate. She went the route of the emergency certificate because she did not get her paperwork processed in time to do an internship.

Crawford said the reason she considered the internship program was a financial one.

"You get paid just like a certified teacher," she said.

Crawford agreed student discipline could be a problem for first-year teachers but added that since she had worked for several years as a school secretary, she was not having too many problems.

Crawford said education students interested in alternatives to student teaching may contact the Texas Education Agency in Austin.

"I found that calling T.E.A. was a quick way to find out what my options were," Crawford said.

Students may also contact the

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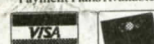
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in the internship program. Students may also contact the Office of Education and Curriculum at UTT by calling 903-566-7133

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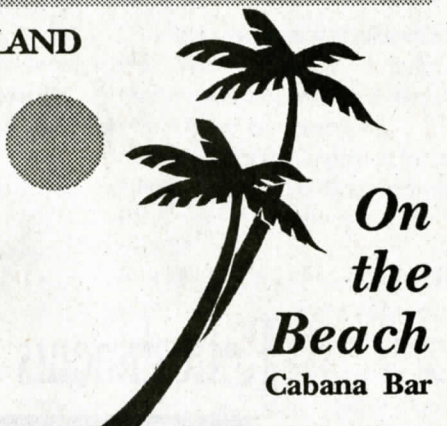
1. Deadline for Cap-N-Gown purchase for Spring graduates is March 12.
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3. Student Appreciation Days are coming March 17 & 18.

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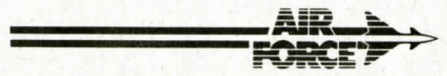


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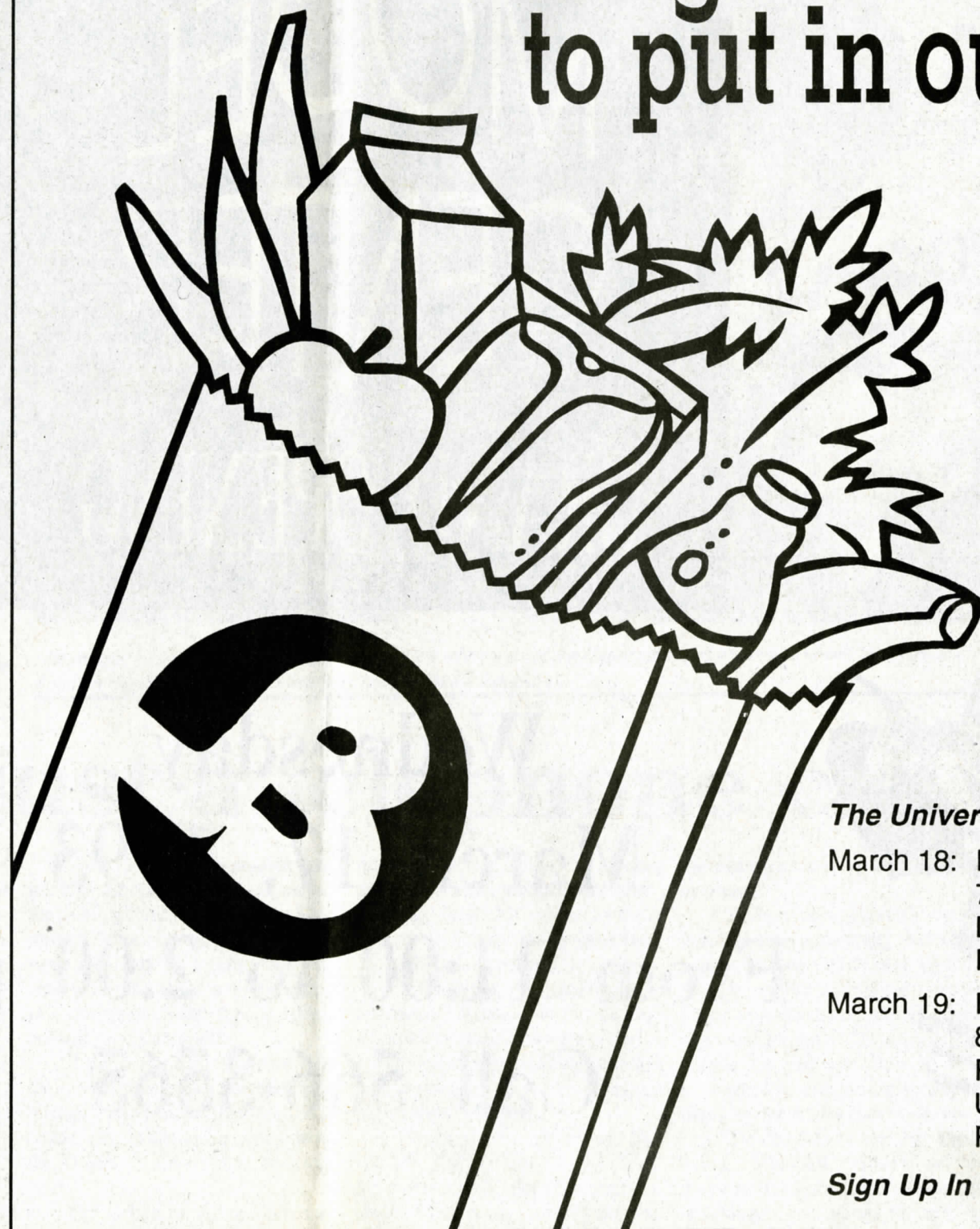
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March 18: Informational Meeting
7-8:30 P.M.
Business Building,
Room 153

March 19: Interviews
8:30 A.M.
Placement Office
University Center,
Room 111

Sign Up In The Placement Office

Police discourage unnecessary calls

By Sheila McElroy
Patriot Staff Writer

UT Tyler campus police follow the policy of other universities in delivering emergency messages to students. UT Chief of Police David Beidelman cautions that emergency messages for students should be life or death situations. "Someone is on

their way to the hospital, someone has been there, there's been an accident or a death in the family—those are what we call emergencies," Beidelman said.

He emphasized that the emergency must be genuine because there have been times when the police were misled by people not telling the truth. "I remember one situation in which a husband called and said that he had to

have his wife call right away, it was an emergency. We busted into class and it turned out that they had unexpected company and he wanted his wife to stop by the store and pick up some groceries," related Beidelman.

Another example of a non-emergency is a student calling in sick and asking the campus police to contact

another student so they can get a copy of class notes. "They get mad at us," said Beidelman, "because it is important to them, but you have to be realistic, too."

The campus police may receive up to six non-emergency calls a day that must be screened. Campus police have had bill collectors call and have had to stop law enforcement officers from Tyler and Smith County from disrupting classes.

"If people are honest," said Beidelman, "and tell us that it isn't an emergency but is an important message, we will then call the professor and ask if they will have the student call the number or we contact the secretary of the department and they relay the message to the student. We try to do that when there is some urgency to the message."

Beidelman suggests that students who anticipate problems or emergencies consider obtaining a beeper. For emergency messages the campus police can be contacted at 566-7302. Also 911 is available.

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Bus system delayed

By Nelda Jones
Patriot Copy Editor

The need for a rate application on file with the Texas Railroad Commission has resulted in delays in obtaining a permit and hampered the Texas Transportation and Escort Systems in beginning its inter-city shuttle service, designed, in part, to aid students from other towns who do not have their own transportation.

Ken Hanon, president of the company, said his attorneys filed the necessary documents and fees, Tuesday, March 9, for the permit required by the RRC.

"I spoke to them (attorneys) yesterday (March 9), and they were filed yesterday," he said. Hanon plans to begin with five 47-passenger busses with plans to add more later.

The service, first planned to begin January 4, was rescheduled for February 1. This date was also delayed. According to a story in the

Longview News-Journal on Monday, March 8, these delays have created hardships for many students who were counting on the service for transportation to classes.

According to the story, one student, Charlie Jones, a business major at Tyler Junior College, gave up his apartment and moved back to Longview after winning a semester pass in a promotion held Jan. 28. He was told that service would begin February 1. Jones said he knows of other students who had given up their apartments and moved back home.

In addition to plans for operating a shuttle service, Hanon has bid for intra-city contracts in Longview and Tyler. He said others have also bid on them, and the two cities have not made a final decision. Hanon indicated that the two contracts as well as advertising and student fees would help fund his service. "Without these two cities (Tyler and Longview), it would be hard for us to operate," he said.

• GSI

Continued from Page 1

graphically view a wide array of demographic concerns that aid in the decision-making process.

"We've been working with the Tyler Police Department on developing a crime analysis program," said Dr. Robert Taylor, "but this system is capable of providing data analysis for many other uses. Actually the applications are unlimited."

• Legislature

Continued from Page 1

tificates of commendation for schools that show excellent (retention) percentages," Parker said.

This is UTT's third year as a member of the student advisory group, though it is the first year of active participation by UTT's student government.

"This year, the SA decided it was important to get some input from UTT into the student advisory group and this has resulted in our improved relations," Parker said.

• Chorale

Continued from Page 1

form Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Rusk and College streets.

The Chamber Orchestra will play the "Overture to LaGazz Ladra" by Gioacchino Rossini, Aaron Copland's "Prairie Night & Celebration Dance," from the ballet "Billy the Kid," "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in E-flat" by Joseph Haydn and "Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Op.56a." by Johannes Brahms.

The group is under the direction of Richard Herr, and admission is free.

Students attend TAS

By Ben Champion
Patriot Staff Writer

Three UTT students submitted scientific research papers to the Texas Academy of Science's 96th annual Joint Meeting at the University of North Texas in Denton.

Stacy Yarborough of Pittsburg and Linda Sanders and Sean Walker of Tyler each independently presented their unique scientific findings to the Academy recently.

"We have never sent three students to the Academy's meeting at once so we were very excited," said Dr. Neil Ford. "and even though we didn't take home any awards, being able to attend is an honor in itself."

The Academy, along with the Texas Water Commission and the Science Teachers' Association of Texas, sponsored over 160 presentations by scientists from all over Texas with the intention of sharing results of their recent research.

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