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STUDENT ELECTION TODAY

The filing deadline has passed, and the campaign flyers can be seen on doors and windows throughout the campus. It's time for this year's Student Congress election.

A record eight candidates are vying for two undergraduate seats. There are also three candidates each in the Social Sciences, Arts and Humanities and Human Development undergraduate races.

There are seven candidates who are running unopposed. Despite last minute efforts to find interested students, there are nine seats left open. Eight of these are graduate seats.

➤ The polls are located in the

Student Union, downstairs at the information desk. Hours for voting have been set at 9 a.m. to 9:45 for both Monday and Tuesday. Student identification cards must be displayed to vote.

BUSINESS UNDERGRADUATE

Greg Hansen
Matt Calvert
Mike Odoessien
Dean Washington
Dara Rashid
Bill Goss
Robbie Robinson
James A. Neale

SOCIAL SCIENCES UNDERGRADUATE

Randy Spears
Bharat Mohan Pema
Mark H. Holland

ARTS AND HUMANITIES UNDERGRADUATE

Chuck Sutlive
Melissa White
David Smith

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT UNDERGRADUATE

Jim Shropshire
Richard Yeager
Susan Rybak

GENERAL STUDIES UNDERGRADUATE

Larry Bassett
Sharon M. Nelson

NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS UNDERGRADUATE

Frank Clement

NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS GRADUATE

Dan Adams
Mahbub Hussain

SOCIAL SCIENCES GRADUATE

Bill Stolberg

BUSINESS GRADUATE

Dipak C. Jain

ARTS AND HUMANITIES

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

GENERAL STUDIES GRADUATE

None

Missing profs located

UTD faculty pursue academic interests on leave

Fourteen faculty members at the University of Texas at Dallas, including at least one from each of the university's six schools, will go on leave during all or part of the 1983-84 school year to pursue activities related to their academic interests which ultimately will benefit the university and its students.

Their activities will range from serving as the Dallas Symphony's Composer-in-Residence to working as an assistant director of the federal Interior Department to directing the U.S. Defense Department's entire worldwide school system for children of armed forces personnel.

The leave list includes four faculty members from the School of Arts and Humanities; three from the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics; two each from the School of Human Development, the School of Management and Administration and the School of Social Sciences; and the dean of the School of General Studies:

Dr. Richard Bensel, assistant professor of political science, School of Social Sciences—on leave through next June to pursue major research projects using the National Archives in

Washington, D.C.

Dr. Lillian R. Furst, professor of comparative literature, School of Arts and Humanities—on leave for the academic year to work as visiting professor of comparative literature at Harvard University, developing two original courses which eventually will become part of UTD's comparative literature curriculum. She has also been on leave the last two academic years as a Visiting Fulbright Scholar at Stanford University.

Dr. Carolyn Galerstein, associate professor of comparative literature and Spanish, dean of the School of General Studies and head of the Graduate Program in Interdisciplinary Studies—on leave for the fall semester to conduct research and pursue scholarly activities related to completion of a manuscript on women's occupations as depicted in American films.

Dr. Brian W. Johnson, associate professor of physics and mathematical sciences, School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics—on leave for the academic year to provide technical advice, system-level architectural support and design assistance on a new type of computer network system for Percom Data Corporation.

Dr. Jong-shi Pang, associate professor of operations research, School of Management and Administration—on leave for the fall semester to work in residence at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, continuing research and exploring possibilities for doing research with faculties at UWM's Mathematics Research Center and Department of Computer Sciences.

Dr. Dean C. Presnall, professor of geosciences, School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics—on leave for the academic year to work with U.S. Geological Survey and conduct a seminar series.

Dr. Robert Xavier Rodriguez, associate professor of music, School of Arts and Humanities—on leave through next May to continue an appointment as Composer-in-Residence with the Dallas Symphony as part of a new nationwide project to encourage production of new classical music by American composers and performance of that music. He is one of only six composers placed in residence with major U.S. symphonies through the project.

Dr. Wayne Ruhter, associate professor of economics and

political economy, School of Social Sciences—on leave for the academic year to serve as assistant director for economics in the federal Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

Dr. S. Prakash Sethi, professor of international business, and business and social policy, and director of the UTD Center for Research in Business and Social Policy, School of Management and Administration—on leave for the academic year to pursue research interests in advocacy advertising, political action committees and executive liability.

Dr. A. Dean Sherry, professor of chemistry, School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics—on leave for 12 months to conduct research at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas under a Senior Fellowship from the National Institutes of Health. He will be learning new techniques for medical application of nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR), a fairly new tool which uses radio waves to examine the structure of molecules. Specifically, he will be concerned with application of NMR to metabolic studies and "imaging," a process which

yields internal photographs of the body similar to X-rays without exposure to high radiation levels.

Dr. Will Beth Stephens, professor of special education, School of Human Development—on leave for the academic year to continue work as director of the U.S. Department of Defense Dependents Schools system headquartered in Washington, D.C., which operates schools for the children of American military personnel worldwide.

Dr. Deborah Stott, associate professor of art history, School of Arts and Humanities—on leave for the fall semester to continue studies in Italian Renaissance sculpture at Radcliffe College.

Dr. Hanna K. Ulatowska, associate professor of communication disorders, School of Human Development—on leave for the academic year to work as a Senior Fellow in Poland's Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Judith Whitbeck, assistant professor of history, School of Arts and Humanities—on leave for the academic year to work as a Visiting Scholar at Columbia University's East Asian Institute.

J.W.'s

Jabber Wocky

Hi there! Bet you didn't think you'd hear from us again so soon. Don't look now... we'll be back again next week as well. You might say the Mercury is rising! Then again, you might not.

Are you lost? If not you could be sometime, and need a map to help out. The document department at the McDermott library keeps a supply of maps for your use. However, a budget cut has left them without funds to purchase new maps as the old ones wear out. They have requested that anyone who has any extra city, state, or national maps donate them to the library. So how about it? Clean out your glove compartment and give the library a hand. Call (690) 2918 for more information.

Campus elections are in full swing by now. Take five minutes out on Monday or Tuesday to cast your vote in the Student Union. The candidates are showing their desire to help all of us. Let's give them some support.

A tip of the hat to the physical plant for providing halftime entertainment in a recent intramural football game. The sprinkler system kicked in just as play was about to resume!

The "Welcome" party went very well, and all of those present had a great time. A special thanks to Student Government for their efforts in organizing the party, and to the students who worked hard to show us all a good time!

Speaking of the party, a student there asked me why there are no left-handed desks in the classrooms. Being right-handed I never really noticed this before. It is a legitimate concern though.

And finally, at the risk of being repetitive, please sign your editorial responses. I received a very good editorial response (although unflattering) which I would like very much to print and comment upon. However Mercury policy requires a name be submitted with all letters to the editor, although the name may be withheld. Besides, if you really meant it you would be proud to put your name at the bottom.

J.W. (BUDDY) GIBSON IV

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University Council raises campus funds

The University of Texas at Dallas' University Council, a group of friends of UTD, will conduct its 1983 annual campaign between Sept. 12 and Oct. 12, aiming to raise \$25,000 in unrestricted funds for use throughout the university.

The council was established last fall to combine several annual fund-raising efforts into one providing greater benefits both to the university and to those who make unrestricted gifts of between \$250 and \$999 to UTD.

Part of each such gift through the council benefits UTD's Performing and Visual Arts program, the Callier Theater (Texas' only theater group for the hearing and the non-hearing, based at UTD's Callier Center for Communication Disorders near downtown Dallas), McDermott Library (the university's main library), UTD's General Scholarship Fund, Its History of Aviation Collection (HAC) and its Wineburgh Philatelic Research Library.

The principal component of the HAC is a library of research material on the field second in size and scope in the United States only to that of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. The Wineburgh Library is one of the U.S.'s top five research libraries for stamp collectors and the largest of its kind in the Southwest.

The balance of each gift goes to the President's Fund, which supports projects throughout the university.

By joining the University Council, contributors qualify automatically for membership with full privileges in four other UTD "friends" organizations: Friends of the Arts, Friends of the UTD Library, Friends of the History of Aviation Collection, and Friends of the Wineburgh Library.

University Council members also receive a complimentary library card entitling them to full borrowing privileges in McDermott Library, listings in university publications and invitations to special events, including two during the coming school year planned exclusively for members and their families.

For more information about the UTD University Council, call Laurie Musgrove, associate director of development, at 690-2295.

COMMENTARY

Think About It

By SCOTT PERDUE

You know the similarities are surprising...

The Soviet reaction or shall we say inaction over the Korean airliner that was shot down Sept. 1 sounds as if an American advertising agency is handling the story... and botching it very badly... What we are talking about here is doublespeak: the fine art of talking a lot without saying anything. An upward creeping perversion of language so to speak.

Think about it, the rooskies trot out these tired old lines blaming the U.S. for everything from ruining their wheat harvest to using a slow, huge, conspicuous civilian airliner for a spying mission; notice they made no mention of the fact that we have jets capable of overflying any part of the USSR at anytime, or satellites capable of resolving a football from 22,000 miles up or even listening devices capable of recording the conversations between a pilot and a controller inside Russia—come on...

We the people must be the communist boogy man or some ad agency is running this as an agitprop campaign (remember Iran said those same phrases a couple of years back—they even used them for explaining away their own idiocy).

Maybe they get those lines from a phrase book—it would go something like this.

Russian: "We don't like stupid navigator who can't fly around country, stupid, stupid, kill for lesson"; English translation: "The Korean airliner was on a spy mission from the United States, the United States provoked us into this action, was not our fault, barbaric imperialism of U.S. is to blame."

On top of this hoke it took the Kremlin five days to figure out what to tell its own people (their own version of the truth of course)... these guys are slowwww, it took around two hours for them to decide to shoot the airplane down in the first place.

Hey, remember Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot captured by the Soviets in May of '60? It took five days for the fat man in the Kremlin to decide what kind of "pravada" to feed its people then too... hmmm.

Perhaps an insight into the Russian mindset can be gleaned from V.I. Lenin (in the popular work Tactics of Revolution): By the doctrines of dialectic materialism, simple truth (as we think of it) is abolished, it has no existence separate from the needs of the communist party and world revolution (I am not quoting, paraphrasing only).

A history of lies, deceit and misinformation—pravada. Truth is the first casualty. These are the folks who killed nearly thirty million of their own people on the whim of whoever was dictator at the time.

Let's keep the scorecard straight here—the bloody misdeeds of the fight for the American West were nothing compared to the "Gulag" of Russia.

We hold Hitler as the worst criminal of all time; Stalin beat his number by a factor of two or three... and who's calling whom a wolf?

The thing that really bothers me is the bullshit I hear from the White House; you may think the word is too strong but just hear me out.

The respect of our nation (and one may say freemen everywhere) has steadily declined since Teddy Roosevelt was able to demand one of our citizens back—or the man who grabbed him—dead.

Today hundreds of our fellow Americans languish in Russian and Chinese prisons, not to mention hundreds of G.I.'s missing in Vietnam (still after all these years we acquiese to the childish tantrums of a hostile country. Many of those men are still alive and we do nothing!!!).

All this talk about economic sanctions (that somehow never quite work) and verbal flummery gets exceedingly boring. What did we do for Afghanistan? Talk is cheap, deed is hard.

The point is that talk is just talk, by itself it is just white noise. I can't say that I expect much from our honorable leaders—their job as they see it is to get elected and do whatever it takes to get elected; morality as such means nothing to them (morality is defined here as behavior that tends toward survival—a much more concrete definition than some I've heard).

It is not my purpose to set down actions that our country should take—that should be left for a consensus of opinion (I am not suggesting rule by committee, rather a system where citizens make their desires known and leaders act within those guidelines. If you think that is the way it is set up today I am sad to say that you are grossly mistaken... technology may have the answer here...) action should be decided upon and implemented before

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Campus Activity Notes

JKA-UTD Karate Club

The club is presently accepting new members at the beginning and advanced levels for the fall semester. Training in the JKA style of (Shotokan) karate is set for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in SU2.110, and for Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the P.I. building. All ages are welcome to our coeducational classes. Membership dues are required. For more information, contact Eric Schmidt at (690) 2851 or Alex (Susan) Tong at 487-1299.

Student Activities

Have you tried to advertise something on a campus bulletin board and find your ad disappears shortly after posting? Chances are you neglected to have your flyer approved by the office of Student Activities.

All material posted on campus bulletin boards must be officially stamped by Student Activities, SU 2.202, (690) 2945. If you will take the time to come by, it will save your flyer and someone else the hassle of removing it.

Western Day

Western Day, yet another fun Food Theme Day, is being brought to you by Student Activities and Food Services on Thursday, Sept. 22. Doug Poteete will play from 11:30 until 12:15 in the cafeteria and from 12:30 until 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

Hickory smoked steaks (cooked outside!) and bar-b-que ribs will be served in the Cafeteria. The Grill will feature sliced bar-b-que to celebrate the day. For more information, contact Student Activities at (690) 2945, or Food Services at (690) 2254.

THEATER

Auditions for *The Wizard of Oz*, slated for Nov. 11-27, have been changed to Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in Jonsson Center Performance Hall on campus.

Munchkins should be prepared to sing a song a cappella and Director Linda Williamson has asked that anyone auditioning for the part of Dorothy sing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Adults requiring singing auditions include only the Tin Man, the Lion, and the Scarecrow. Children 8-10 years of age are needed for the Munchkins.

For more information, call the Office for Performing and Visual Arts, 690-2982. No reservations are needed for the auditions.

The UTD Philosophy Society

The Philosophy Society is an informal group of students and faculty who are interested in discussing broad philosophical issues. Topics vary from the existence of God to the meaning of life and from socio-political concerns to scientific ideas. All students and faculty at UTD are invited to participate in these discussions. The fall 1983 schedule includes several interesting topics and speakers. The society meets every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Union (2.304). Come and join us!

Sept. 22

Prof. Benjamin Petty, Professor of Philosophy, SMU, "WHAT IS EXISTENTIALISM?"

Sept. 29

Prof. Stephanie Grilli, Assistant Professor of Aesthetic Studies, UTD, "EXISTENTIALIST INFLUENCES IN ART."

Special Services

The offices of the adviser for minorities, veterans, handicapped and international students have been moved to the basement level of McDermott Library, room 1.406. Call (690) 2098 for more information.

International Management Students Association

The Association will be welcoming new students with a party in September. Watch for upcoming details around campus.

UTD Placement Service

A financial planning seminar is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 26, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in SU 2.304.

Women's Network

The Women's Network is an organization which will serve as a foundation for promoting powerful, positive growth for women at UTD.

Though this is a student group, faculty and staff are welcome (men especially!). We plan to have action committees which will address issues of interest on the campus such as women's studies, scholarships, daycare, revival of lost skills and several others.

If you are interested in being on a committee, or have suggestions for the Network, please drop a note in our mailbox in the Student Activities office SU2.202.

UTD literary magazine planned

The formation of a new literary magazine for UTD students is announced by its editor, graduate student Trisha Wheeler. The magazine, "Creativa," will be published twice a year with the first issue scheduled for release Dec. 1. Deadline for submissions is Oct. 1.

All UTD students are invited to submit their own original short fiction, poetry, translations and observations to be considered for publication. Submissions should be taken to the Student Union Building, SU2.202. All work should be typed, doubled spaced and no longer than 2,500 words.

Ms. Wheeler says the magazine will follow a policy of blind submission. This means each submission will be assigned a code number before being read. This number will be the only means of identification until publication. The author's name and phone number should appear only on the coversheet.

Since the goal of the magazine is to reflect the eclectic interests of the diverse UTD student body, all types of short fiction, poetry and translations will be considered and encouraged. Translations editor, Erin Gove, advises translations be from the original language into English. It will be necessary, whenever possible, to include a copy of the original text, the author's name and the date it was published.

If there are any questions regarding submissions, you may call faculty advisors, Dr. Rainer Schulte at (690)2092, Prof. Ronald Tobias at (690)2024 or leave a message at (690)2980. Students interested in working on the staff of the new literary journal, *Creativa*, are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 4 p.m. in SU 2.308. Those who cannot attend but who would like to be on the staff should call Trisha Wheeler at (690)2756 or Gail Joyce at (690)2980.

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Sports Shorts

Those looking for a way to improve their physical fitness this fall should sign up for either of two offerings through Sports and Recreation in October.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning on Oct. 4 a jazzercise session will be offered starting at 5:15 p.m. in SU 2.304.

The fee for eight classes will be \$18.50.

Aerobics for Fitness will be presented by Susuan Tong on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 12 in SU 2.110. The fee for eight sessions will be \$18.50.

Sign-up will be on a first come, first served basis. Those interested should stop by the Sports and Recreation office, SU 2.202 between 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday to register.

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For those outdoor enthusiasts looking for places to camp or needing camping equip-

ment, Sports and Recreation can help you this fall. Located in 1.216 of the Physical Instruction building is an equipment check-out and resource center.

Students who have a valid ID card and faculty/staff who have paid the recreational facility use fee may rent equipment for overnight, weekend or longer periods of time.

Equipment available for reservation includes: two and four-person tents, sleeping bags, 48-qt. coolers, and backpacks. Fees for each item have been established based on the length of rental.

Whether you are a novice or an experienced outdoor lover, the attendants will be able to help you find camping opportunities nearby or around the state. The resource center has a variety of pamphlets and information available for you to investigate.

The hours for the camping room are available by contacting the Sports and Recreation office, SU 2.202.

INTRAMURAL FALL CALENDAR

Activity	Entries Due	Starting Date
Chess Tournament	Mon. Sept. 19	Wed. Sept. 21
Dart Toss		Thur. Sept. 29
Tennis Tournament	Wed. Sept. 28	Mon. Oct. 3
Racquetball Tournament (weekend)	Mon. Oct. 17	Fri. Oct. 21
Basketball (pre-season)	Tues. Nov. 1	Mon. Nov. 7
Turkey Trot		Tues. Nov. 22

UTD FILM SOCIETY

Each of the following will be shown in Polykarp Kusch Auditorium (Founders North building). General admission is \$2 person. Those under 18 or 65 and older are admitted for \$1 each. UTD students are admitted for 50 cents and may obtain the discount price of \$1 for one guest each. Further information is available by calling (690)2945.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

"The Weavers: Wasn't That A Time": Musicians Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Ronnie Gilbert and Fred Hellerman sang about America at a time when America wasn't interested in hearing about itself—during the McCarthy era. This is their last triumphant concert before the death of Hays. U.S., 1982, rated PG, 7:30 & 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23

Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey": This epic film, taken from Arthur C. Clarke's novel, chronicles the influence of alien intelligence on human neuro-evolution. Starring Hal the computer, man's future best friend. U.S., 1968, rated G, 7:30 & 9:50 p.m.

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we let ourselves become a second- or third-rate culture.

The airliner incident is just a symptom of our national malaise (I have mentioned some of the more obvious ones). Perhaps what we need is some sort of reaffirmation of what this nation is all about—remember that Thomas Jefferson once said "The Tree of Liberty be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots—".

To be free you must fight to stay free. A fight is a fight is a fight, and doesn't always involve bloodshed . . . Somebody else said " . . . the pen is mightier than the sword . . . "

We need to make those politicians in D.C. wake up to reality. Drop them a line (use a postcard, it's cheaper) at this address:

Mr. R. Reagan
President of the United States
1700 Pennsylvania
Washington, D.C.

Or even better, let's start a graffiti campaign (first it will be one going in — singing a bar of Alice's Restaurant, then it'll be two and before you know it, they'll think it's a movement). Start by scrawling the words: Who is John Galt? THAT'LL GET 'EM FOR STARTERS!

Nobel Laureate to speak at UTD

Nobel laureate Ilya Prigogine will speak on "The Evolution Paradigm in the Physical Sciences" Friday, Sept. 23, at 12 noon in Polykarp Kusch Auditorium (formerly Founders North Auditorium FN 2.102). Professor Prigogine directs the Solvay Institute and teaches in the University of Brussels. For three months out of the year, he works at The University of Texas at Austin where he is the Director of the Center for

Studies in Statistical Mechanics. The Nobel Prize in Chemistry was awarded to Professor Prigogine in 1977 for his pioneering work on the theories of irreversible thermodynamics. While we are familiar with the growth of complexity in living systems via the mechanism of Darwinian evolution, Professor Prigogine will speak about similar phenomena in nonliving physical systems.

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