

MERCURY DEADLINES

UTD MERCURY will be published next on Monday, April 19. Advertising sales for that issue will close Wednesday, April 8. News deadline will be at noon Monday, April 13.

UTD MERCURY

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Dallas

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Candidates for president of UTD Student Government



Kay Silsbee
Junior

Expected graduate date:
spring, 1983.

Major: Anthropology.

This is my second semester at UTD. I am majoring in Anthropology and work part-time in the Translation Center.

Working the last 15 years has given me necessary experience and knowledge to deal with the pro's and con's of administration problems and leadership.

We need STUDENT LIFE! Cooperation of accessible leaders willing to fight for student visions such as: open parking (any lot/any space), a bulletin board of available scholarships and quiet game rooms for bridge, chess, backgammon or maj jong.

I will lead the fight for student life! PLEASE VOTE!



Mike Sullins
Junior

Expected graduation date:
spring, 1983.

Major: Accounting

I am a member of UTD Student Congress (BAPA Representative, treasurer, Budget and Executive Committees); selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; member of Accounting Honor Society, University fraternity organization, BSU, and newspaper



Don't forget to vote! Student Union Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and April 6.



editor selection committee; UTD MERCURY staff member; paraprofessional BAPA advisor; GPA: 3.6; proven leadership ability.

As Student Congress president, I will be sensitive to the needs of all students. Issues of concern include: implementation of course evaluations; upgrading of instructors' communication skill requirements; parking lot improvements; expanded library hours and services; improved registration procedures; continued improvements of food service; and increased accessibility to Student Government.

Candidates for vice president of UTD Student Government



James B. Smith
Junior

Expected graduation date:
spring, 1983.

Major: Business, Finance & International Business

High in leadership qualities and ability; business manager UTD MERCURY (paper); desire to serve this institution; worked on Connolly for President campaign, Nixon for President campaign.

To increase the accessibility and sensitivity of the student government to the student body; parking lot improvements; further improvements to the food service system; increased social activity and response vis-a-vis the student body (more PARTIES); work to make the undergraduate student body a more cohesive group.



Dean E. Washington
Junior

Expected graduation date:
fall 1983.

Major: Finance.

Demonstrated leadership ability in the El Centro College Baptist Student Union and the Cedar Valley College Baptist Student Union. Was president of Baptist Student Union, vice-president of Students in Free Enterprise, Staff Photographer/Reporter for *The Cedar Valley News*, served on the student government council, at Cedar Valley.

To represent the needs, and desires of day and night students.

Robert A. Rodriguez
Junior

Expected graduation date:
spring, 1983.

Major: Economics.

I am an interested and active student involved in many extracurricular activities here at UTD such as: Student Congress representative; Social Science Steering Committee; the Committee for the Selection of a President to UTD; vice president of the UTD Law Society, editor for its publication and a member of (word limit).

It is a great concern of mine that the student body as a whole have adequate representation and visible leadership. I view the vice president as being a highly visible figure actively involved in the lives of the students. There are certain issues I will address when elected, such as, the (word limit).

Candidate for Undergraduate Representative School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics



Jeanne E. Glahn
Junior

Expected graduation date:
spring, 1983.

Major: Geosciences.

I have been a student at UTD since summer '81 and am familiar with the "way things work" here. Exposure to student government at other universities, and to their effectiveness (and lack thereof), provides my background for effective representation here. (I am algo witty, articulate, brilliant, "nuts" and occasionally loud.)

We need (and I shall endeavor to provide): 1) good representation—students' wants and needs should be made known and acted upon; 2) better communication between the Student Government and student body—the present situation is dismal. There exists here at UTD an apathy towards involvement. This should (and hopefully will) change.

Candidates for Undergraduate Representative, School of Social Sciences



Rosemary B. LeGrotte
Senior

Expected date of graduation:
fall 1982.

Major: Political Science.

Previous governmental experience as a former member of the staffs of the Texas House of Representatives, the Governor's Office, and the Public Utility Commission; present involvement in student activities as Editor of the *UT Dateline*; willingness to devote both time and interest to the concerns of my fellow students.

If elected, I shall: promote the interests, opinions and projects of the students of the School of Social Sciences; be accessible to, involve and inform the constituency to whom I am responsible; and speak out against any programs or services which undermine our intellectual and/or social development.

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Planets in pearly string to cross skies on April nights

UT-Dallas' Astronomical Observatory will open from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, April 10, and Friday, April 23, to view oppositions of Saturn and Jupiter. Mars was in opposition earlier, on March 28.

The "string of pearls" will cross southern skies in a row that changes from vertical to horizontal and back again.

Admission is 50 cents per night, with proceeds going to the UTD Astronomical Society.

Within the periods of the open houses, one or another of the planets will be brighter and larger than at any other time of year, says David Klumpar, who hosts and supervises the viewing nights.

To Be Born a Black American

By Byron Cedric Caffey

Byron Caffey continues his essay, begun in the March 8 issue, by finishing his comparison of schools he attended. Byron's essay is presented as a look at how one young man remembers growing up in a segregated America struggling toward a social system based on equality.

The Editor.

As I look into society, I can see clearly the label it has placed on blacks, and I am astonished! Placed in total shock, I walk into a solid, exaggerated wall of untrue misconception and outright distortion of facts about black citizens living in this nation, as this society continues to spread bad attitudes about blacks into the minds of other races in America.

Once, during my growing days as a youngster, I had American citizens of various races, unknown to me and me unknown to them, drive down the public streets in their cars, look over at me, as I stood on the corner in the street selling newspapers, and shout out words like Nigger, Coon, or Spook, which for unknown reasons to me they had associated with blacks, and they fled away in laughter. I personally thought it was humorous at the time, because I was always taught by my parents a Nigger referred to a person with a very low mentality of himself/herself, regardless of his race. Maybe you had a similar experience, but they called you a Honky, Wet Back, or Redneck even though they knew not your character.

Another example occurred when I was serving on active duty in the United States Army in 1975, at Fort Knox, Kentucky. It involved a new enlisted man who never had the opportunity to see or interact with blacks or to live around them. He lived the majority of his life in the backhills in the higher mountains of Kentucky, where he was virtually isolated from worldly events. He was scheduled to pull guard duty one evening at 11:30 p.m., only he refused to do so. He based his reasons on being afraid of black soldiers walking around on post. When asked why he was afraid of blacks, he said he did not know how they would react after growing long hairy ears and hairy tails like devils at 12:00 midnight; I laughed it off for two days.

I was living in and faced with a society which prohibited itself from actions throughout its part history until the majority of its citizens felt the pain in their hearts and then took to the streets and marched for the physical freedom for all Americans. Their internal desires for fairness in a society forced the government to reconsider their position on slavery and then on equal right legislation after millions of people of all races marched down the public streets holding hands as they marched for a united cause: freedom for all. The government responded immediately

by adopting and passing the Declaration of Independence, and was forced centuries later to pass the Civil Rights Bill. Unfortunately, the government also expected these measurements to balance the inequalities endured by the black population. They gave them physical freedom in writing that God had intended for them to have on the very first day he gave them life and gave them fragmented rights to stay in social balance throughout the existence of this nation. Their communities were expected to stay in balance regardless of the educational instability, or of the economic instability which interfered with the development of their social base. Now that the Reagan Administration has called for the elimination of the Federal Board of Education better funding from the state is questionable.

Our beliefs about one another have been shaped by the system of capitalism and its after-birth racism. We have all been indoctrinated to believe that if anyone is different in race or sex from those who dominate, he can be discriminated against. The American capitalistic system has attempted in many ways and means to destroy the truth and humanity in all people of different social and economic backgrounds and particularly, the dignity and self-respect of blacks. This traditional racial discomfort has associated black with being natural born criminals, drug addicts, poor and illiterates. This outrageous assault both physically and mentally on every black man, woman, and child who resides in this racially disturbed nation should be stopped. We should learn to accept one another not by the external complexion of our skin, but only by the internal contents in our hearts.

APRIL MUSICAL EVENTS

Further information on each of the following is available by calling 690-2989. All events are open to the public at no charge.

Noontime Recital

Featuring UTD students.
Thursday, April 15 at 12:30 p.m. in Jonsson Center Performance Hall.

City planner board defeats land use bid

Sale of 119.6 acres of land at Coit and Campbell Roads, along with a possible major gift to The University of Texas at Dallas, went on hold in March.

The Richardson City Plan Commission voted 6-1 against plans of Folsom Development, Inc., to place high-rise office and condominium structures on the tract.

Strong opposition came from area homeowners.



Mark Loranc, write-in candidate for president:

While pursuing my degrees in Mathematics and Physics at Rice, I was active in college government and there developed an acute case of megalomania. The need for leadership in student government, coupled with my lust for power, has forced me to run for president. Besides, I need the money.

Dan Adams, write-in candidate for vice president:

I want the job. Not good enough? Be serious? All right. While getting my degrees in Electrical Engineering at Rice, I was on the college cabinet (ouch! sharp corners . . .) for practice. I organized the Dallas IEEE Quantum Electronics chapter for experience. Now, I'm ready for the challenge—president of vice.

Platform:

What this university needs is a personality—no matter how bad. To reach this goal we propose the use of two weapons: sex and soporifics! That's right; we're talking your basic wanton partying. Then, having gotten your attention, we want to focus it on the problem of developing a sense of community identity here at UTD. Write in Loranc and Adams for president and vice. We're harder to vote for—and darn well worth it.

A FEW WORDS . . .



By **S. RANDY WILLIAMS**
Student Congress President

As I hope you realize by now, Student Government elections are taking place Monday and Tuesday, April 5th and 6th. Student Government is the vehicle that has been provided to you by which you can make your presence and opinion known. Student Government can be your voice on this campus if you will take the time to make what you want said known. The best place to start is at the poll. The greater the number of students that vote in this election, the greater the impact the incoming administration will have when it speaks for you—the corporate student body. Voting will take place in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on both days. **EXERCISE YOURSELF!**

Student Government and the President's Roundtable will be sponsoring a party on Tuesday, April 6, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The festivities will include two live performances by Tish Hinojosa (a professional musician), along with plenty of free food (nachos, popcorn, etc.) and beverages (Dr. Pepper, Seven-Up, and the old unmentionable [Richardson's dry, you know]). All students, faculty, and staff are invited. The election results will be announced at some point during the evening. Don't miss this evening of excitement!

(The candidates and their platforms appear in this issue of the MERCURY.)

Bike month places stress on safe use

Emphasis on bicycle safety will be stressed during American Bike Month, in May, says UT-Dallas Police Chief J.W. Golden.

In addition to obeying traffic signs and rules, Chief Golden

listed safety pointers such as avoiding potholes and watching out for opening of car doors.

Use of a good helmet and hand signals to indicate turns and stops are also recommended.

Night use of headlights plus reflective pedals, wheel and rear reflectors are other needs.

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UTD Datebook

Monday, April 5

STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTIONS

VOTE! YOUR VOTE COUNTS!!
Vote in the Student Union.

Tuesday, April 6

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ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CONFERENCE

"Population Explosion," Dr. Walter Heikkila, UTD professor of physics. Jonsson Center room

Wednesday, April 7

UTD FILM SOCIETY

"The Sorrow and the Pity." (R) 7:30 p.m. FNA. UTD students, 50¢

Thursday, April 8

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CONFERENCE

"World Hunger and Moral Responsibility"--Dr. Louis Pojman, UTD assistant professor of philosophy and religion. Jonsson Center, room 3.516, 12:30 p.m. For further information, call 690-2945.

Friday, April 9

UTD FILM SOCIETY

Agatha Christie's "Death on the Nile." (G) 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. FNA. All UTD students, 50¢

STUDENT EXHIBITION

Paintings by Othello Gumm in the Visual Arts building's gallery, through April 22. Open to the public at no charge. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Public contact: 690-2762.

UTD THEATRE

"The Music Man." 8:15 p.m. University Theatre. Admission \$4 adults; \$3 students, senior citizens and adult groups; \$2.50 for student group reservations. Reservations, 690-2983.

Saturday, April 10

UTD THEATRE

"The Music Man," 8:15 p.m. See April 9.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

"Pakistan Night" at UT-Dallas, 6-9 p.m. Jonsson Center Performance Hall. Cost \$2.00.

Sunday, April 11

UTD THEATRE

"The Music Man," 7:00 p.m. See April 9.

BEAR BAKER PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT

Displayed in the Eugene McDermott Library's third floor Special Collections area, until May 7. Open to the public at no charge Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Public contact: 690-2570.

Tuesday, April 13

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CONFERENCE

"The Rape of the Planet"--Dr. Polykarp Kusch, UTD regental professor of physics, in Jonsson Center room 3.516 at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14

PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION

Meeting, 3:30 p.m. in SU 2.304. Speaker: Dr. Joe Nevotti, president, Lone Star Consulting. Topic: Recruiting and executive search.

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UTD FILM SOCIETY

"Dersu Uzala" (G) 7:30 p.m. only. FNA. All UTD students, 50¢

Thursday, April 15

NOONTIME RECITAL

Featuring UTD students at 12:30 p.m. in Jonsson Center Performance Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS CONFERENCE

"The Energy Crisis," Dr. Ervio Fenyves, UTD professor of physics and environmental sciences, in JO 3.516 at 12:30 p.m. Call 690-2945 for further information.

Friday, April 16

UTD FILM SOCIETY

"The Black Marble" (PG) 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. FNA. UTD students, 50¢.

UTD THEATRE

"The Music Man," 8:15 p.m. See April 9.

Saturday, April 17

UTD THEATRE

"The Music Man," 8:15 p.m. See April 9.

Sunday, April 18

UTD THEATRE

"The Music Man," 7:00 p.m. See April 9.

Monday, April 19

MARIA SPACAGNA, SOPRANO

Cowlishaw artist-in-residence. 8 p.m., Conference Center Auditorium. Call 690-2989 for further information. Open to the public at no charge.

LECTURE

Dr. Ian C. Jarvie of New York University (Canada) will deliver a lecture on the philosophy of film in JO 3.516 at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Arts and Humanities Steering Committee.

UTD MERCURY applicants . . .

April 20 deadline for editor, business manager

Applications for Editor and Business Manager, UTD MERCURY, are now available at Student Government Office, 2.102 Student Union.

Applications must be returned by 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, to the Selection Committee chaired by Sally Nance.

Students applying should be able to demonstrate good English writing skills; ability in management, accounting and marketing will be helpful, as will photographic and design skills.

Undergraduate students must plan to enroll in a minimum of nine (9) semester hours in the long term, and a maximum of twelve (12). Graduate students must plan to carry six (6) hours minimum and nine (9) hours maximum.

Applicants must have completed one (1) semester or one (1) long summer term at UT-Dallas. Appointments will be made effective June 1 (applicants must be available during the 1982 summer term) and can run through the 1982-83 academic year, to August 31, 1983.

Both are paid positions.

Fine fare set at N&SM party

The College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics is holding its legendary fine beverage and cheese party from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 12.

Location is room 2.304, Student Union, behind the UTD MERCURY offices; enter through the southernmost door, west side of Student Union.

Tickets, \$5 general and \$3 for UTD students, are available this week, from Monday, April 5 from the Steering Committee or the college secretary, FN3.210.

As an alternate means of admission, attendees can bring a vintage beverage for general entry, or students can provide a fine cheese or hors d'oeuvres.

Besides the fine beverages, cheeses and good company, the party fare will include home-made quiche Lorraine, fruits, vegetables, breads and other goodies.

Vote Today! Monday, April 5.

VOTE for Jim Smith

V.P. of Student Congress

The candidate most interested in improving the quality of student life at UTD.

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Sports & Recreation Coming Events

Tennis

Entry deadline Monday, April 12
Singles, Doubles, Mixed Doubles
Call 2094 or sign up at P.I. Building

Pre-Season Softball Tournament

Entry deadline Monday, April 19
Call 2094 or leave name and number at P.I. Building and we will put you on a team.

Racquetball

Congratulations to the following winners:

Men's A, Tom Sanchez
Men's B, Joel Stanford
Men's Doubles, Tom Butts/
Bill Kermis
Women's, Barbara Trammel

Volleyball

Four teams played in a two-week UTD volleyball tournament. Kathy Patterson's Undesirables won the tournament with a record of 11 wins and only 1 loss. Don Koehn's TNT placed second with a record of 8 wins and 4 losses.

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Tuesday, April 6
FAMILY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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Wednesday, April 7
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST
 May grads & alumni. All majors; all degrees.
J. RIGGINGS
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Thursday, April 8
WILLIAMS, TUTTLE & ASSOC.
 Financial concept presentations

and management. May & Aug. grads & alumni. All degrees; all majors.

Tuesday, April 13
GOVERNMENT CAREER INFORMATION DAY
 Representatives from city, state & federal governments will be on hand to answer questions and dispense information. Student Union, 5-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14
SHAKELEY'S

Thursday, April 15
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
 Entry level sales. May grads & alumni. Bachelors in business-marketing.

RICHARDSON ISD
 Teachers.

NOTRE DAME SCHOOL
 Teachers.

Friday, April 16
IRVING ISD
 Teachers.

Falk to speak

Noted Texas author and humorist John Henry Falk will speak on political "disappearances," a worldwide issue which transcends political ideology and which is also the subject of the recent film, "Missing." Mr. Falk is a longtime advocate of human rights and the author of *Fear on Trial*.

Falk's talk, "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty," will be given in the Grand Ballroom in the SMU Student Union on April 12 at 8 p.m., and is sponsored by Amnesty International Adoption Group #205. For more information call 368-8766 or 823-5736. A \$3.00 contribution is requested.

History subject of meeting

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group meets each week in SU 2.304. All interested persons are invited to attend the discussions, as follow:

Monday, April 5—4:00-5:30:
 Historical Surprise #1: The Gay Presence at Jamestown.

Tuesday, April 13—5:00-6:30: Gays and the Left: Promises and Persecution.

Herman Abrams

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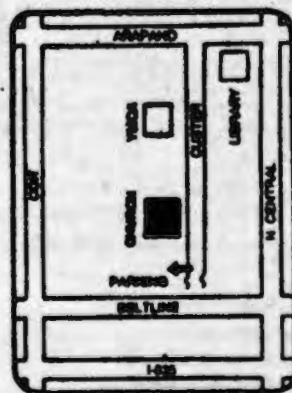
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April 13

Music for Organ

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