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The Tyler Statesman

Dr. D. M. Anthony Named Academic Vice President

Dr. Donald M. Anthony, president of the Northeast Campus, Tarrant County Junior College, Ft. Worth, was appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs at Tyler State College by the TSC Board of Regents at a special called meeting April 30. He will be assuming his new duties July 1, 1975.

Dr. Anthony will be replacing Dr. Billy L. Turney who resigned Feb. 28, 1975 to accept a position at another institution.

Dr. Anthony, a native of Marietta and Texarkana, Texas, holds a doctor of Philosophy from The University of Texas at Austin. He also holds an MA degree from The University of Texas at Austin and a BA from East Texas Baptist College at Marshall. He attended the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, and was graduated from Texas High School, Texarkana, Texas.

He has held his present position as president, Northeast Campus, TCJC, since 1969. However, he joined the college in 1964, serving as professor of mathematics and director of Admissions and Registrar. He has also served TCJC as Dean of Instruction.

Dr. James H. Stewart Jr., president of TSC, said, "It was a privilege to recommend to the TSC Board of Regents Dr. Anthony who has both depth and breadth of experience as a college faculty member and administrator. His broad professional back-

ground in higher education includes teaching from the lower-division level to graduate work at the doctoral level, and administration at the lower-division and upper-division levels."

Dr. Stewart also mentioned that "Dr. Anthony has the intellectual capacity, energy, and enthusiasm, as well as the personality and other leadership qualities necessary to give strong direction and guidance to our academic and student affairs programs through his work with the deans and faculty."

Dr. Joe B. Rushing, chancellor of the Tarrant County Junior College District, said, "TCJC is a successful institution today because of the commitment and hard work of many people—people who have embraced the college's philosophy and worked feverishly to achieve college goals."

"One of these people is Dr. Donald M. Anthony who, in all of his areas of responsibility at TCJC, has served with distinction. He is a 'total' administrator, holding the combined respect of his colleagues, students and community constituents."

"A man of abundant energy, he has served his church and community while serving TCJC, having been elected to numerous leadership positions in religious, civic and educational service. In all of these efforts, he has been lauded by his fellow citizens."

"Today, I speak for his friends

and admirers in Tarrant County in saying that we will greatly miss Dr. Anthony, the splendid leadership he has provided and his wonderful family. We wish them well in Tyler, and in his new assignment at Tyler State College, we predict the continuation of his distinguished leadership in that institution."

Among the honors that Dr. Anthony has received is the "Distinguished Community Service Award," Haltom Richland Area Chamber of Commerce, 1974; the "Rotarian of the Year" award, Hurst Mid-Cities Rotary Club, 1972; and was chosen "Outstanding Alumnus" at East Texas Baptist College, 1972.

Dr. Anthony is married to the former Bobbie Rae Thorn of Marshall. They have two children; Susan and Stephen.

His professional experience also includes serving as a mathematics teacher at Belton High School and professor of mathematics and director of Admissions and Registrar at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Texas.



DR. D. M. ANTHONY - Vice President for Academic Affairs

142 To Receive Degrees At May 17 Commencement

Blood Bank Drive May 7

By RICHARD NEELY

"A gift of blood is a gift of life," is the motto of a blood drive that is to be held on the TSC campus.

The drive is scheduled for Wednesday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Kenneth Hayes, in charge of donor development with Stewart Blood Center, expresses her thanks for the drive that is to be held for the benefit of the Shrine Burns Clinic.

She says that great care is taken at Stewart Blood Center to protect both the donor and the patient who will receive the blood. To do this the donor is first given an interview, which provides a medical history to support his acceptability as a donor.

Next, the donor is given a blood test, his blood pressure and hemoglobin are checked, and his temperature taken.

Before the blood is used in the hospital many laboratory tests are run to check its quality.

Dr. Gerald Morris, vice president of academic affairs, says that this is an excellent opportunity for the students of TSC to get behind a cause and help someone else. He says that he is hoping for a large turnout of both students and faculty.

As a student, and possibly a donor, one might be interested in some of the facts concerning the blood drive and Stewart Blood Center.

The Center serves 44 hospitals, which service a population of about 625,000 people in the East Texas area.

The blood obtained goes for the regular daily transfusions of the sick and injured. The center also keeps abreast of the growing demands for freshly drawn blood and components used for treating diseases or for therapeutic uses to help speed recovery.

Stewart Blood Center stresses the fact that the blood donor performs a unique service. Blood is a living human tissue, it cannot be manufactured. The only source is a donor.

Of approximately 100 million people eligible to donate blood, only about three per cent actually do so. Surveys conducted by blood banks show that many people do not give blood because they have never experienced the need for blood themselves or they are unaware that it is really an important aid in helping to provide the necessary supplies.

Any adult in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 may donate at intervals of eight weeks but not more often than five times in any 12 consecutive months.

As a donor one might ask, "What's in it for me?" The Stewart Blood Center has an answer to just that question in the form of a Blood Donor's Assurance Plan.

This plan is a unique program designed to serve a dual purpose, that of assuring one and his family unlimited blood replacement if and when it becomes necessary. Second, it helps keep the nation's blood banks abreast of the continuing blood demand.

The plan is this. A one-pint donation, made at Stewart Blood Center, is one's dues. Once a member, a donor can draw as much blood as he or his family needs at any hospital or blood bank in the world and Stewart will pay the first \$35.00 on every unit that is used. Many hospitalization policies do not cover this expense.

Eligible for coverage under the family plan are the husband, wife and all dependent, unmarried children under 23 years of age. Duration of the coverage is one year for each pint of blood donated under the family plan. For an individual the coverage is for two years.

An expected 142 students will participate in TSC graduation ceremonies at 10 a.m. Saturday May 17 on Harvey Hall, according to Dr. Gerald Morris, interim vice president for academic affairs.

Speaker for commencement will be Dr. David Terrence Kelly, head, Division of Program Development Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Only one year ago the first graduating class consisted of nine



Dr. David Terrence Kelly

students. All of these were candidates for bachelor degrees. This May eight students are candidates for Master of Education degrees in addition to 134 bachelor degree candidates.

Conferring the degrees will be Dr. James H. Stewart Jr., TSC President.

Dr. Kelly, a native of Kansas City, Mo., was graduated from Little Rock High School, received his bachelor and master's degrees from Louisiana State University and his doctorate from Florida State University.

His present position with the coordinating board is to develop recommendations for the board to implement its legal responsibilities for the development of state supported colleges and universi-

ties; to recommend policies concerning establishment, discontinuance or uniting of public institutions.

The following is a list of prospective graduates by school, degree, and area of concentration.

Summer, 1974

School of Education and Psychology--Glenda Clayton, M.Ed., reading; Denny Cowan, M. Ed., curriculum and instruction.

School of Business--Evelyn Golden, B.B.A., accounting; Larry Hanson, B.B.A., general business; Douglas Jones, B.B.A., accounting.

School of Humanities and Social Sciences--Wilburn Peyton Jones, B.S., political science.

School of Technical and Vocational Studies--Jack D. Cromer, B.S., law enforcement.

Fall, 1974

School of Business--Jerry M. Crockett, B. B. A., accounting; William A. Dean, B. B. A., Roger L. Ehrlich, B. B. A., accounting; Bruce A. Hogenmiller, B.B.A., general business; Gregory P. Johnson, B.B.A., accounting; Jesse W. Jones, B.B.A., marketing; Peter M. Mendolia, B.B.A., management.

School of Education and Psychology--Charles Akin, B. S., secondary education; Betty Baker, B. S., elementary education; Gerald Barnes, B.S., secondary education; Luane Chancellor, B.S. elementary education; Janie Cooper, B. S., elementary education; Deborah Davis, B. S., elementary education; Charlotte Fauss, B. S., elementary education; Sandra Gatlin, B. S., elementary education; Bonnie Golden, B.S., elementary education; Carl Greer, B. S., elementary education; Charles Johnson, B.S. secondary education; Kathleen Johnson, B.S., elementary education; Lynn Gary McGregor, B.S., secondary education; Pamela Murphy, B.S. elementary education; Glenda Oxsheer, B.S. elementary education; Charlotte Parker, B.S. secondary education; Gary Rachell, B.S. second-

ary education; Doris Robbins, B.S. elementary education; Bettye Watts, B.S. elementary education; Martha Wheat, B.S. elementary education;

School of Fine and Performing Arts--Fred F. Peterman, B.A. journalism.

School of Humanities and Social Sciences--Kenneth Hall, B.S. history; Richard Hull, B.S. sociology; Henry Sprouls, B.A. political science; Jerry Warren, B.S., history; Billy Watson, B.S. political science.

School of Technical and Vocational Studies--Hank Knight, B.S., law enforcement; James Moran, B.S., law enforcement; Glenn Walker, B.S. law enforcement; John Weaver, B.S. law enforcement.

Spring, 1975

School of Education and Psychology--Henria Armstrong, M. Ed., curriculum and instruction; Everlena Banks, M. Ed., reading; Ruth Bruner, M. Ed. curriculum and instruction; Berdine Craddock, M. Ed. curriculum and instruction; Claudia Curtis, M.Ed. curriculum and instruction; Jerry Hardy, M. Ed., curriculum and instruction; Nana McDaniel, M. Ed. curriculum and instruction; David Rumbo, M. Ed. curriculum and instruction; Anita Arrington, B.S. elementary education; Lou Belcher, B.S. elementary education; Ann Benton, B.S. secondary education.

Gerri Bergt, B.S. elementary education; Nancy Jo Bridges, B.S. elementary education; Nell Broyles, B.S. elementary education; Camille Bumpass, B.S. elementary education; Glyn Caldwell, B.S. secondary education; Petty Chapman, B.S. elementary education; Patrick Clark, B.S. secondary education; Jill Cockerham, B.S. elementary education; Rita Colvin, B.S. elementary education; Peggy Craft, B.S. elementary education; Shirley Crossland, B.S. elementary education; Donna Cummings, B.S. elementary education; Norma Dickey, B.S. elementary educa-

Blood Drive Set May 7

In the Feb. 17 edition of *The Tyler Statesman* an editorial appeared stating reasons why there is a lack of participation in school activities and functions. Most everyone agreed with those thoughts and conclusions.

On May 7, 1975 the students and faculty of Tyler State College/Texas Eastern University can change all this. In cooperation with Sharon Temple Shrine, Circle K will sponsor a blood drive at TSC from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. Donations will be presented to the Shriners' burn center at Galveston.

Mrs. Betty Hayes, a representative of Stewart Blood Center of Tyler, states that the process of donating blood takes about 30 minutes and is practically painless.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 is eligible. However, it is recommended that donors eat a regular meal prior to donating.

For once, let's see if TSC can give a genuine effort to a very worthwhile cause.

Seniors - Time Is Near!

By DICK GATLIN

Time is drawing near for graduating seniors. In many job situations the picture does not look too bright for the prospective graduates. The national economy does not seem to be overly co-operative for the graduating class. Also, several articles have appeared in well-known papers noting the devaluation of the college degree.

With all this in mind this graduating senior would like to cover the last two years of his college career in a super-condensed form. Hang on!

Management with an instructor no one could understand. Accounting. Letters, letters, and more letters with some basic research. PR and lots of magazine articles.

More accounting. Economics and a death. Wanting to call it quits in the middle of a semester and threats of failures and a divorce if it happened.

Summer school and work. Not seeing your wife and your child. Hot weather and more summer school. What a short vacation!

Fall and marketing. QDM. More management. More accounting. Doing layouts. The Fed.

Then the last semester. No more accounting! More management. Investments and "Wall Street Week." Seeing a friend take a job he really didn't want. The Tyler Statesman. Developing film and making prints. Interviews. Working 40 hours and looking for another job. Really interviewing for a job position. Reading about the devaluation of the college degree. Wondering if its all been worth it.

What would I do if I had it all to do over again? Do it all over exactly the same way--that's what.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Summer sessions at Tyler State College have been cut to four weeks.

I think one of two things will result from this academic amputation. It may come to pass that students and faculty alike will erupt into the greatest aggregate of basket cases in the history of college psychotherapy. This will result primarily from the stress and mental strain of trying to complete 16 weeks of work in the space of four, at no proportionate decrease in tuition.

on the other hand, these four week experiments may start a new trend in education. We could call it "Cut-Rate Education." If I were a student at UT or at

Stephen F. or East Texas state living in or near Tyler for the summer, I would be ecstatic. I could come to TSC and pick up 12 easy hours in eight weeks. (I say easy because rumor has it that the faculty is planning to teach only easy subjects because of the element of time). I could only do six hours in eight weeks at my own school.

But since I go to TSC instead of UT or Stephen F. or East Texas, I am saddened and ashamed that my school has elected to sacrifice quality education for an extra two weeks of paid vacation for the faculty.

Debi Hill
Athens, Tx.

Job Search Barometer

By SANDY SCOTT

For the student thinking about his career after graduation, the "Job Search Barometer", available from the Student Life Office, will be of invaluable aid in the search for that first job. "There is no one more un-

employable than the unemployed," said Dr. Noel McCoy, dean of student life. And the student's junior year is not too soon to look for a job, especially in view of the current economic situation in this country.

The job search barometer is a good tool for use in preparation for job hunting because, according to Dr. McCoy, "Some people just don't know how to look for a job."

A systematic approach to "assessing one's readiness to undertake the job search process" is the stated objective of the job search barometer and, according to Dr. McCoy, the place to begin that process.

When students come to him for counseling in their job seeking undertaking, the first thing they will be asked to do is complete the barometer form.

The job search barometer is comprised of three parts, each of which receives a score upon completion.

In part one -- "self awareness" -- the student must rate his preparation pertaining to his personal requirements and preferences regarding geographic location, health restrictions and setting, whether urban, suburban or rural.

Also listed are preferred work settings, personality characteristics, skills and interests, experience and education, and whether a job requiring travel will be considered.

There also is a section pertaining to graduate school.

All these considerations should receive the student's attention when seeking a job, said Dr. McCoy.

Part two is a job analysis survey designed to determine the student's preparation in locating prospective employers, drafting letters and resume, securing references and information about recruitment and hiring patterns of

prospective employers.

Interview preparation comprises part three and in it the student indicates whether he has set up and prepared for the interview, has established what information he wants to get from the interview, and if he is prepared to answer questions commonly asked by the interviewer.

Then, based on his accumulated totals, the student can determine his readiness to begin seeking a position.

The job search barometer also includes tips on job hunting by means other than on-campus recruitment.

Besides the job search barometer, the Student Life Office maintains a supply of several other publications to help the student in his job hunting venture.

While Dr. McCoy is willing to counsel students and help them prepare their resumes and letters of introduction, "it takes some effort on the student's part," he said.

According to Dr. McCoy, one of the student's greatest faults in job seeking and interviewing is lack of preparation in researching the prospective employer, his company's location, employment benefits, as well as other factors which will make the job seeker's life more pleasant.

These would include recreation, medical services and transportation available.

And the student also should consider what he might have to give up should he decide to relocate for a particular job.

All these factors need to be taken into consideration, said Dr. McCoy, if the student is to avoid mental frustration and anxiety while seeking a job.

Speaking of career planning and placement Dr. McCoy said, "I think a person has to assert himself."

And he needs to start early.

Library Expands

SUMMER EXPANSION DUE

The Tyler State College library is scheduled to undergo some expansion later this year.

According to Circulation Clerk Mrs. Ann White the expansion will include moving the microfilm and reference materials to rooms L1 and L2, across from the Media Center.

The move, which will provide more shelving space in the main library, is expected to be completed in August, between the end of the second summer school session and the beginning of the fall semester.

BOOK DROP

Mrs. White says also that a book drop is being contemplated for use by students when the library is closed. Although it is not known when or where such a facility could be installed, it is hoped the book drop would have access from outside the building whereby students could drive up to the book drop and deposit books from their cars.

SPECIAL HOURS

The library staff makes a special effort to post changes in the library schedule caused by holidays and breaks between semesters.

As the various holidays and breaks approach, students are urged to pay special attention to these notices posted in various locations around the two campuses. This will help to eliminate confusion and the numerous telephone inquiries which occur at these times, as well as fruitless trips to a closed library.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Two new microfilm readers and cabinets have arrived at the library recently.

Students and faculty are urged to avail themselves of this new equipment and to feel free to ask assistance in the use of the machines.

SECURITY PROBLEM

The lack of a standard security check in the TSC library has created a problem with regard to missing materials.

According to Mrs. White, periodicals are the items most often taken and not returned. And, she says, the problem seems to worsen during the summer months.

Although the reason for most of the missing materials is attributed to oversight on the student's part in failing to check out the materials, it also is believed that some of the materials are taken deliberately.

"We don't want to have to police the students," said Mrs. White, "but unless more care is taken to properly check out library materials, a stricter security system will have to be instituted."

Loans Available Through Veterans Regional Office

The Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco is processing applications for new education loans for veterans attending school under the GI Bill. The loans, up to a maximum of \$600 in one academic year, were established by the Vietnam-era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, enacted by Congress last December.

Students at Tyler State can contact Bob White, VA veterans representative in Tyler, or call 597-9609 for information to apply for a VA student loan.

All eligible veterans, wives, widows and children will be considered for initial loans based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance anticipated for the entire 1975 academic year, according to Regional Office Director Jack Coker.

Under the new law those granted loans will be required to execute promissory notes agreeing to repayment of principal plus eight per cent interest. Repayment of principal and interest will be deferred while the student is attending classes at least on a half-time basis.

Installment payments must start nine months after the student ceases at least half-time enrollment, with full payment within 10 years and nine months of that date. Part or all of the loan may be prepaid without pen-

alty. Interest will not accrue on the loan balance until the required beginning date of repayment.

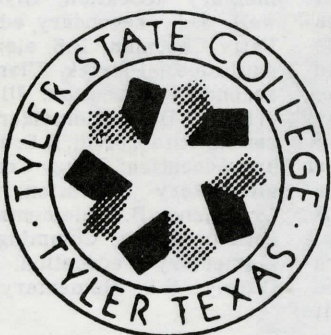
A three per cent loan fee will be deducted from the approved loan amount to provide a fund to insure against defaults under the loan program. Defaults will be considered overpayments and recovered in the same manner as other debts due the government.

The new measure provides that applicants must have exhausted all efforts to obtain student loans administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The student must list all lenders applied to, with dates notified of final decisions. If denied a guaranteed student loan, copies of denial statements from two lenders must accompany the VA application.

All financial resources must be reported by the student, including other educational loans, grants, scholarships, VA educational assistance and cash assets. The year in which the loan application is submitted will be the base year for reporting income.

Coker also said the school must certify the student's course of study and tuition and fees for all students and any room and board charges.

No loan may be approved for intercession or other enrollment periods of less than 10 weeks.



The Tyler Statesman

This is an official newspaper of Tyler State College, Tyler, Texas 75701. It is published by the journalism classes.

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Richard Neely Rick Rayford

Frank Cuca

Powell Resigns

The first Director of Public Information Office at Tyler State College is leaving his position effective June 15.

James S. Powell's resignation was approved by the TSC board of regents April 9 at their annual meeting.

Powell joined the TSC staff Aug. 1, 1973, and in addition to his duties as public information director, has served also as a part-time faculty member teaching journalism.

Citing as his reason for leaving, he said that he will be assuming the duties of director of advertising at Brookshire Food Stores in Tyler.

Employed at Brookshire's from 1958 to 1973--the last five years as advertising manager--

Theater Class Sets Program

The Tuesday, May 6, presentation of the Readers Theater Class will be a program to celebrate America's Bi-centennial.

The title of the noon presentation is "The Spirit of America, An Historical Review." The Readers Theater Class, along with Dr. Kern, chairman of the department of speech and drama, wrote the script and did all the work involved with the play.

Dr. Kern said that although this is in line with the sack lunch theaters there will be no sandwiches sold at the play. She said that if students wanted to eat, they could pack a lunch and bring it to eat during the play.

Class members participating in the play include Gerald Barnes, Randy Featherston, Peggy Harrison, Roxanne Keelan, Mike Wilson, Greg McGee, Richard Merritt, Dennis Mortis and Mary Musick.

Dr. Kern says that that the play is intended to present historical information through contemporary literature and songs.

Musicians in the play include Greg McGee playing the guitar, with Mike Wilson, Gerald Barnes and Dennis Mortis singing.

Dr. Kern said that the literature comes from a variety of sources including authentic journals, and from columnists to Dr. Martin Luther King.

The play will start with the events that led up to the Revolution and evolves to "the hopes and dreams our forefathers believed in when they founded this new land," according to Dr. Kern. The spirit of the Revolution is the next scene and the play is concluded with a show of hope for tomorrow.

Powell said he was happy here and not looking for another job. But "Brookshire's made me an offer I couldn't turn down."

In talking with the Tyler Statesman Powell said, "The opportunity was unexpected and it's quite an opportunity for me and an advancement in position and salary."

He said he was looking forward to returning to Brookshire's while at the same time being able to stay in Tyler and the East Texas area and near his friends at TSC.

And Powell expressed hope that he would be able to assist the college in some way following his departure.

Commenting on the resignation, TSC President Dr. James H. Stewart Jr. said of Powell, "He has, indeed, contributed immeasurably to Tyler State College and the indelible impressions that he has made within our organization shall remain."

"I am pleased for Jim and Brookshire's," said Dr. Stewart. "But we at Tyler State College will miss him and his fine family as a part of our college organization."

ization."

In recounting his experience at TSC, Powell described it as "rewarding," especially with regard to the college's growth during the past two years.

"It's a source of great satisfaction," he said, "to know your job is a part of such growth."

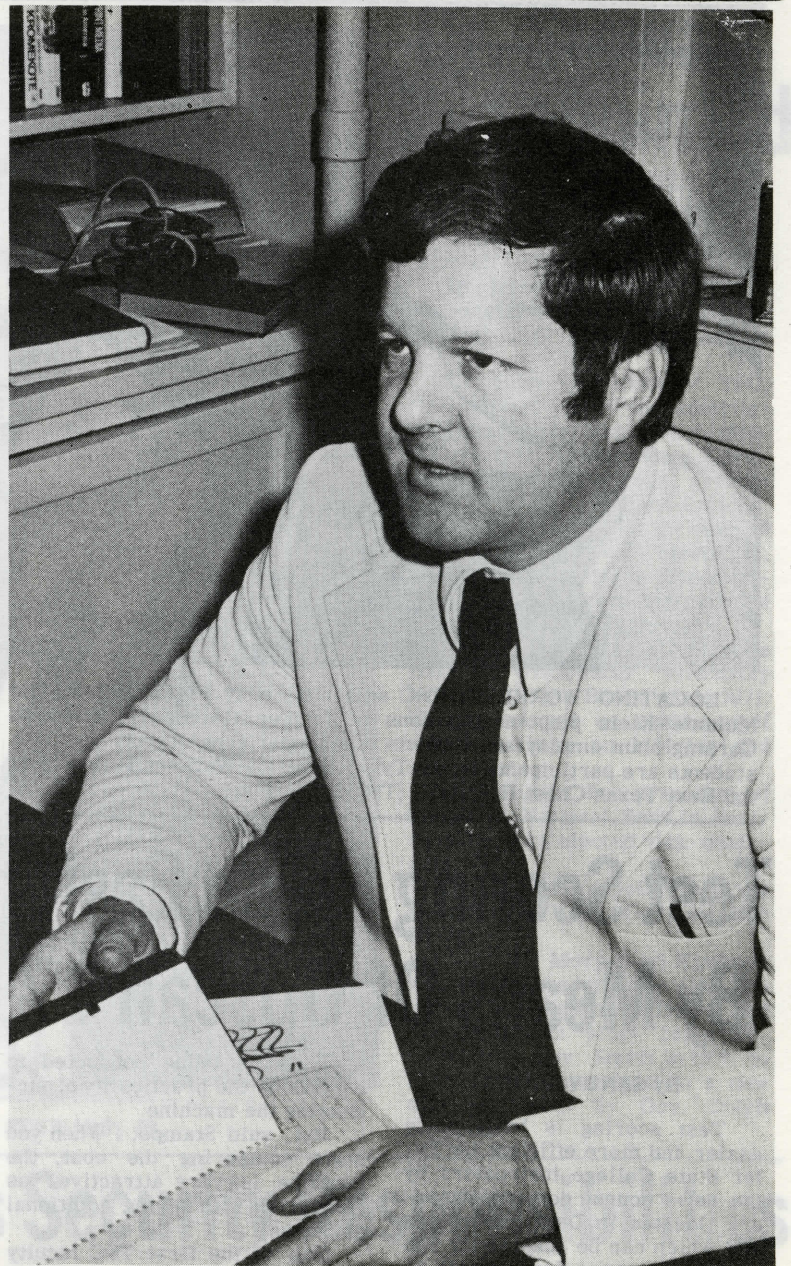
Asked if he will miss teaching, Powell answered, "I think I'll miss the association with the students. I like being associated with young people and will miss this part."

With Powell's resignation comes the search for a new Director of Public Information Office, currently under way.

Powell was asked what he believed would be the greatest challenge for his replacement.

He said that challenge would center around the proposed name change to Texas Eastern University--getting it before the surrounding communities, colleges and potential students and making them aware of the new name and of the school.

Powell said it's "a challenge to spread the news" about Tyler State College.



JIM POWELL - Director of Public Information

Campus Work Progressing

Despite a construction accident in April and frequent spring rains, work on the new permanent campus site is progressing relatively close to schedule.

"In general, progress has been real good," said L. J. "Bob" Grubbs, director of the physical plant office.

So far the biggest set-back has been the construction accident on April 2 when a portion of the steel structure on the Administration Building collapsed, injuring a worker.

And at their annual meeting April 9, the TSC Board of Regents reviewed the situation and passed a resolution calling for an investigation of the accident and a full report by architects Caudill, Rowlett and Scott of Houston.

No Report Yet

The report had not yet been received by press time.

Although the accident has been the most serious problem, inclement weather also has hampered progress to some extent.

Several days were lost recently because of rain and the resulting ground conditions.

But overall the work is continuing to keep pace with the time table.

Said Grubbs, "I think we're pretty much on schedule."

In summarizing the progress so far, Grubbs said that at the Power Plant most of the roof deck had been placed, one of the heating water pumps had been set and expansion tanks had been hung. In addition, the louvered south wall was about 70 per cent complete.

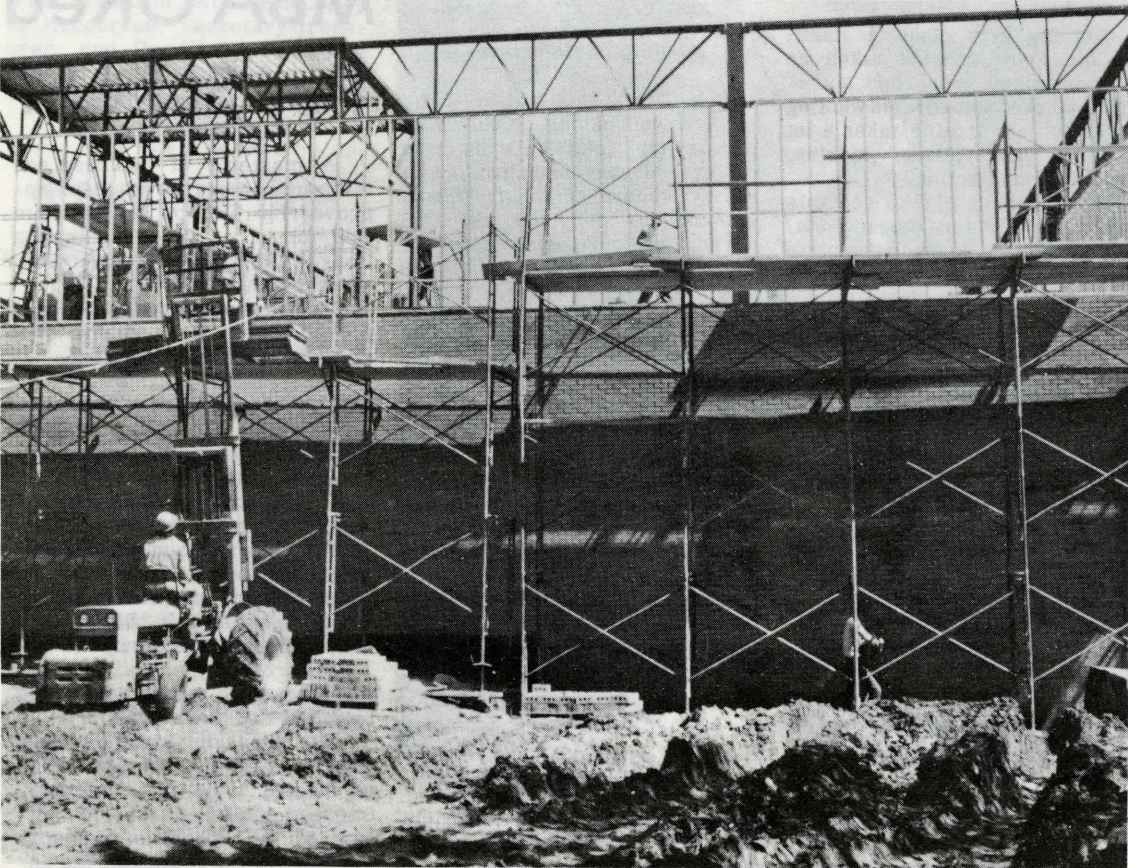
Student Center

At the Student Center workers were in the process of installing the roof deck. Concrete for one area of the first floor had been poured and steel workers were preparing reinforcing iron for another slab pour. And the foundation for the fireplace also had been poured.

Damaged steel had been removed at the Administration Building and, at press time, workers were awaiting an order of replacement steel.

Preparation was being made for steel erection at the Science and Mathematics Building with 90 per cent of the foundation completed.

And at the Physical Plant Building the formwork and foundation pours were underway and a shipment of steel was expected the second week of May.



ONWARD AND UPWARD--Work crews continue permanent campus site off Spur 248. Here a wall to make headway in construction at the new TSC goes up at the Power Plant. (TSC Staff Photo)

Students Use Computer In Management Courses

Students in three of Dr. Marilyn Young's management courses are utilizing the IBM 370 computer as they participate in "business simulation games," a project introduced by Dr. Young for the first time this semester and which is designed to develop skills in middle and upper level executive decision-making.

Dr. Young, assistant professor of business, is enthusiastic about the program and says she believes her students are also.

"I had the game and played it as a student myself," she said.

According to Dr. Young, there are many games available for use with or without a computer and which are chosen according to the class being taught.

The "executive game" being used in the two sections of Management of Organization (MGT 311) and in Organizational Behavior (MGT 315) presents an oligopoly situation whereby eight firms--each with specified assets--represent each of three industries (one industry for each class).

Students decide which type of product being produced; in this case it's small electrical appliances.

Each class is divided into eight groups, each representing one of the firms.

"It's just like owning your own company," said Dr. Young.

At the beginning of the semester the students must prepare written objectives (to be a leader in the industry, to make a profit on their investment, etc.) for their companies and covering a three-year period. (The semester represents the three-year span with each week being a "quarter.")

The students' grades then are based on how well they have done in accomplishing their objectives and how efficient they have been in doing so.

In attempting to accomplish these objectives, each group of students simulates a program of management decisions based on information supplied to them regarding seasonal index, the economic forecast, economic index and other factors.

The program also can be adapted to specific needs to show what contributing factors the students wish to reflect, such as inflation, recession, a surtax ad-

dition and others.

The simulated program reflects the capital outlay for such expenses as advertising, research and development, maintenance, production volume, plant investment, materials purchased and dividends.

Then, once a week this information is fed into the IBM 370 computer, which returns a print-out reflecting the operating and income statements, the cash flow, and a financial statement.

The print-out also lists competitor information on all eight firms, listing product price, dividend, sales volume and net profit.

Supplied with this information, the students representing each firm act as the company's board of directors in giving a quarterly (weekly) report to the stockholders.

In addition, the students must present both oral and written "quasi" annual reports of how the company fared overall.

At the end of the semester, all the data is compiled to reflect how each company ranks--one through eight--in the industry in terms of the rate of return on investment.

Asked about the students' reaction to the program, Dr. Young said they seem to enjoy it.

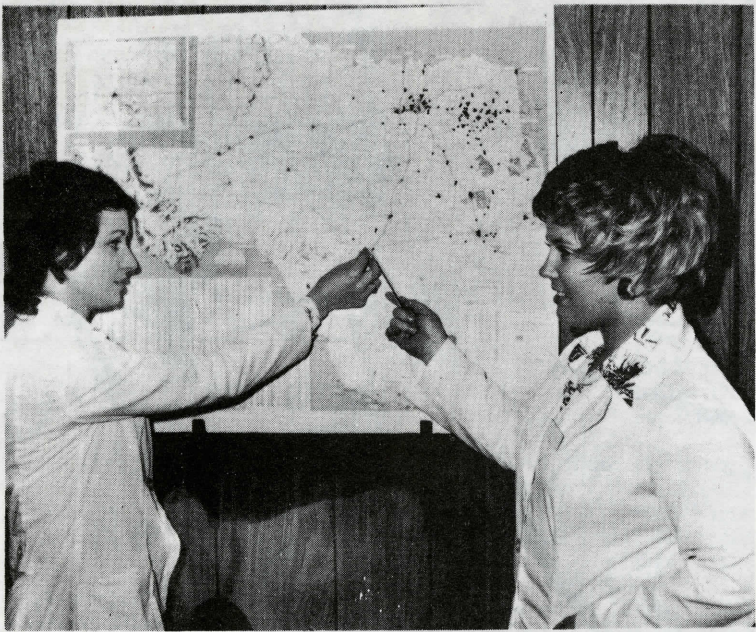
"It is challenging, I think," said Dr. Young, adding that there is a good deal of enthusiasm on the students' part.

Moreover, it's a good teaching aid, she said.

The students also are able to learn more about the computer and computer programming--they keypunch their own programs--and they get a better concept of the computer's capabilities.

Dr. Young had praise for Jack Foster, director of data processing, and for Stephen Stamps, programmer analyst. It was Stamps, said Dr. Young, who was mostly responsible for adapting the Fortran program to the IBM 370. The entire process required about two weeks of preparation.

Similar "business simulation games" will be utilized in courses taught by Dr. Young during the first summer school session. And she has plans to use similar games in other courses, including possibly MGT 490, Organization Theory.



LOCATING WORKERS--TSC students Becky Fielding, left, and Melanie Klein pinpoint locations of former Owentown Pittsburgh Corning plant employees, subjects of a cancer control program. Both students are participants in the Tyler Asbestos Workers Program at the East Texas Chest Hospital. (TSC Staff Photo)

Students At TSC With TAWP Staff

A cancer control program being conducted by the East Texas Chest Hospital in Tyler has among its staff two students from Tyler State College.

Becky Fielding, a registered nurse and a nursing and allied health student, and Melanie Klein, who is working on her masters in education, are among 22 persons involved in the Tyler Asbestos Workers Program, a five-year project to detect lung diseases in former asbestos workers who were employed at the Pittsburgh, Penn. Corning plant at Owentown.

The TAWP program was outlined by Ms. Fielding and Ms. Klein at the April 22 meeting of the Biological Honor Society.

The meeting consisted of a slide presentation and question and answer dialogue between club members and the two guest speakers.

The TAWP effort -- begun April 1, 1974 -- is the only study program of its kind in the world and is federally funded by the National Cancer Act of 1972 as part of a control program for persons in hazardous occupations.

The Owentown plant -- which manufactured asbestos pipe insulation -- opened in 1954 but was closed for safety reasons in 1972.

In all, 869 persons were employed at the plant while it was in operation and it is the purpose of the TAWP study to reach these

people for on-going study and examinations.

Of that total, it is anticipated that 260 of them will contract and die of lung cancer unless successful intervention is employed.

At the April 2 meeting, it was revealed that over 450 former workers had been seen so far and that about 90 controls had been established to aid in the study.

Hope lies in early diagnosis, said Becky. And treatment varies from drugs to surgery, depending on the extent of the disease's progress when detected. She said also that more volunteers are needed to act as controls.

Becky, coordinator of the TAWP core branch, said that while no statistics are yet available regarding actual cases of lung cancer caused by exposure to asbestos, a New York study showed that the risk of contracting a lung disease was eight times higher among those exposed to the material, with the risk among smokers exposed to asbestos being 90 per cent.

Another factor complicating the problem is that symptoms may not show up for perhaps 15 years after exposure. And besides shortness of breath, X-ray changes and clubbing of fingers, asbestos exposure also causes "scarring" of the lungs.

Detection sometimes is further complicated since some fi-

brosis of the lungs tends to settle in the base of the lungs, an area not always easily visible in X-rays.

And it's not just the lungs that are affected.

"Fibers do travel through the lungs and lodge in the chest wall and cause scarring," said Becky.

During the presentation, samples of asbestos fibers were passed around the group.

It was explained by Melanie, TAWP information specialist, that asbestos is a fibrous, inert material of which there are four basic types and which are mined in Africa.

And Melanie said that in her study she has found over 3000 common uses of asbestos, such as lining in oven walls, mail sacks, ironing board covers and brake linings.

And the concern of TAWP staff members doesn't stop with just the original 869 plant workers. Those persons who lived near the plant also were exposed when workers carried asbestos fibers home on their clothes, thus exposing their families.

And the personnel who brought the raw fibers in by train also were exposed.

In addition, area rose growers and their personnel were exposed when they were given the burlap bags used to transport the asbestos.

So it is hoped that eventually the TAWP program will be expanded to include these people.

The current program includes physical examinations every six months for the former plant workers, including chest X-ray, an overall physical, and blood, urine and phlegm samples.

If, in the laboratory phlegm -- or sputum -- cytology a cancer cell is detected, the patient is brought back in for more samples and proposed treatment. The patient's family physician is notified and he conducts the follow-up treatment.

And the entire program is free of charge to the patients.

Much remains to be done, however, since only a little over half of the former plant employees have been located and are now participating in the program.

The program also needs more volunteers to act as controls in the study, and according to Becky, any males over 30 years of age who have never experienced asbestos exposure may volunteer. Those who wish to do so should contact her by calling the East Texas Chest Hospital at 877-9152 or 877-9181.

Student Services News

with MITZI SHAVER

Day Care Results

Number Surveys Completed: 75

Number who would not use facility: 19

Students who would use: 36

Faculty who would use: 4
Staff who would use: 14

Faculty who would use: 4

Staff who would use: 14

Future students who would use: 2

Total number who would use a Day Care facility: 56

Home areas included Tyler, Athens, Longview, Ben Wheeler, Mineola, Kilgore, Scroggins, Gladewater, Palestine, Jacksonville, Hallsville.

With this kind of response out of some 1100 students here at TSC, the project may have to be abandoned.

Nothing gets done by itself, we all know this. It takes an interested and concerned somebody -- a lot of somebodies wanting it really bad. It also takes a lot of pushing, yelling, kicking, screaming and action.

If you would like to see this Day Care Center carried out, urge people you know to complete a survey. Even those people who may not use the facility, but would like to see one started to benefit mothers who otherwise may not be able to attend school. Also, give one to your friends who may want to come to Tyler State in the future.

Besides the main benefit of a Day Care Center, think of the various schools such as education, physical education, nursing, music, psychology, art and so on that could become involved in the everyday programs of such a center.

Think of the people it would employ on a part-and-full-time basis.

Think of setting a price lower than other day care centers in our area, but limited to students, faculty, and staff of TSC.

Think of a permanent facility on (after all, there are only 207 acres of land) or near the site of the permanent campus of Tyler State College.

I could go on and on with thinking and scheming, but enough people have to respond before anything can even be considered. If you really care, voice your opinion to influential people such as the president, vicepresidents, deans, regents, congressmen, senators, and how about the Governor?

Day Care Information

Information (rates, location, etc.) concerning Tyler and Whitehouse Day Care Centers are available in Room 206. Addresses and telephone numbers of Day Care Centers in Anderson, Bowie, Camp, Cass, Cherokee, Delta, Fannin, Franklin, Gregg, Harrison, Henderson, Hopkins, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Panola, Rains, Red River, Rusk, Titus, Upshur, Van Zandt and Wood counties also are available.

Helpful Materials

Are you having trouble preparing for finals? Or is your college career unsuccessful? Or is it a chore to keep up with assignments? Or are you prepared for future interviews? Or do you need help compiling a resume? If you say yes, then do something about it, like stopping by Room 206 and picking up some of our various and helpful materials to help you out.

Activity Period

An "off hour" is still in the consideration stage. However, Dr. Gerald Morris, (VP), pointed out the classroom space shortage at Tyler State College would present a problem. So, until we get moved to the permanent location, activity time may have to wait.

Housing

Student Services keeps somewhat of a "housing available" list. However, at the present time this list is about five or six months old and will be updated and revised when a telephone becomes available.

Test Scoring Made Easier By Means Of Opscan 17

By SANDY SCOTT

Test scoring is being made easier and more efficient for Tyler State College instructors by the new "source document reader" located in Data Processing and which can be adapted for use by other campus departments as well.

The OPSCAN 17, acquired in late February, is an optical mark reader which scans documents and, by means of a light reflection system, picks up marks -- entered with a \$2 pencil -- from those documents and transforms them to characters to be interpreted by the computer.

One of its major features is that it can be connected to other machines such as a magnetic tape device, a telephone communication line and the keypunch machine.

The machine can do the work of four keypunch operators and, according to programmer analyst Stephen Stamps, it eventually will be used in many applications, such as admissions, correction of student records and vehicle registration.

And, said Stamps, the machine also will be used in inventory "as we gain a little more expertise."

The machine can help reduce school costs by eliminating the need to hire additional personnel to handle the various workloads.

In addition, at peak times -- such as registration -- use of the OPSCAN 17 will do away with hiring temporary help.

Acquisition of the new machine was done through the combined efforts of Data Processing, the Admissions Office and several interested faculty.

And, depending on the interest and demand of the faculty -- as well as other factors -- another such device may be acquired within the next two years.

Currently the OPSCAN 17 is retained by TSC on a one-year lease, the cost of which will be applied to the purchase price should the school decide to buy it.

Meanwhile a cost benefit

Dr. Roddy Re-elected

Dr. W. Carl Roddy, assistant professor of biology at Tyler State College, has been re-elected chairman of Region III of the Texas Undergraduate Education of Biological Sciences (TUBES).

Dr. Roddy was elected at a regional meeting of TUBES which was held in March at Sam Houston State University.

He was also selected to the "Committee of Five," a steering committee for the TUBES organization.

analysis is being conducted to determine the practicality of purchasing the machine.

But, said Stamps, "When you start comparing the cost, the machine is very attractive" as compared with hiring additional personnel.

One of the first TSC faculty members to utilize the OPSCAN 17 source document reader was Dr. John H. Spurgin, assistant professor of political science, in scoring and grading tests.

Asked his opinion of the machine, Dr. Spurgin said, "I think it's outstanding." He seemed particularly impressed with the amount of data that can be programmed into and returned by the machine.

He pointed out such items as class statistics and the ranking of students according to grade, student name and number. And each student also can receive an individual hand-out summarizing his grade and status in the class.

While the machine's function is limited to scoring objective tests, it also can score the objective portions of tests which include essay questions.

Of course, said Dr. Spurgin, the next logical step is the development of a machine which grades essay exams, then another which takes the tests for the students. Then the machines can fight with each other over the tests, he said.

Presently, the forms used for the test scoring are standard answer sheets but according to Stamps, "We can design any form which can be read by the OPSCAN device."

Eventually each department's individual forms will be available for purchase from the book store, chargeable to the department account.

"Although we've stressed the grading aspect . . . several other applications are being developed," said Stamps, and the Admissions Office is expected to become the prime user of the machine.

There also will be a system for grade collection and forms were being designed for that.

And with regard to student records "this will eliminate a lot of the workload," said Stamps, speaking of the OPSCAN.

There also is the MDS -- or "missing data select" -- feature whereby the OPSCAN can be programmed to reject as invalid forms with incomplete data.

One of the big problems in collecting valid data, according to Stamps, is that of time, "and this will help us in that function."

"The nice part of this is we can immediately identify errors," he said, "and make corrections with no time lag."

But one of the best things about the OPSCAN 17, according to Dr. Spurgin, is the people in Data Processing who always are willing to work with the instructor in making his job an easier one.

MBA OKed For School

A master's of business administration degree has been approved for TSC by the Program Committee of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The degree was officially approved April 18 in Austin at a Coordination Board meeting.

Dr. James H. Stewart Jr. said, "We have evidence from our investigation throughout the East Texas area that this degree will be well received and a significant contribution to our graduate program."

He also praised Dr. George Joyce, dean of the school of business, and the entire school of business for their diligent work in preparing the program.

According to Dr. Stewart, there were no negative inquiries from the Coordinating Board.

The program should be ready no later than September and could be ready by this summer. Interested students should indicate to the School of Business whether they are considering entering the program, particularly if they wish to do so this summer.

Department Of Chemistry Has Own Clinical Program

Tyler State College is one of the few educational institutions in Texas with its own clinical program in medical technology.

Dr. Clopper Gets Post

At a recent meeting of Chapter 635 of the East Texas Regional Council for Exceptional Children, Dr. Donald Clopper, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Education at TSC, was elected vice president of the organization.

The spring meeting of the ETRCEC was held recently in Nacogdoches.

As vice president, Dr. Clopper's duties will entail planning for the organization's fall meeting (scheduled for October) and development of its constitution.

He also will be working on increasing the membership in the organization. Currently Chapter 635 has only 56 members.

The ETRCEC is the local branch of the National Council for Exceptional Children, headquartered in Virginia.

And, according to Dr. Clopper, it is the only professional organization for public school special education personnel.

Dr. Clopper has been an active member of other council chapters for several years. He was president and program chairman of the University of Wisconsin chapter, and for three years he served as advisor to the University of Miami student chapter. Twice he also has been a delegate to the council's national convention.

Dr. Clopper hopes eventually to establish a student chapter at Tyler State College.

Students from Stephen F. Austin university helped conduct a session at the Nacogdoches meeting and, according to Dr. Clopper, did an outstanding job.

The morning session consisted of a simulation program on learning disabilities conducted by Dr. Elnita Stanley of SFA and students of SFA's department of school services.

In that session, participants had to function as though they were learning disability students in order to get a better understanding of such children.

The ETRCEC meeting also consisted of an afternoon luncheon and business meeting, at which officers were elected for the coming year.

Besides Dr. Clopper, other officers elected for next year were Mrs. Grace Good of the Tyler Independent School District, president; Mrs. Jean Colley of Henderson, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Elnita Stanley of SFA, program chairman.

Computer Programs Due Enlargement

Computer Science will be a core course in the near future for TSC students, according to Dr. W. A. Mayfield, dean of School of Technology and Applied Studies.

The field of computer science is growing at an accelerated rate, Dr. Mayfield said.

Dr. Mayfield said that many job opportunities are available for computer science majors.

The computer science program at TSC has been in effect for approximately one year. The program is designed to accommodate students interested in computer science, said Dr. Mayfield.

The computer at TSC is connected to the computer terminal at Texas A&M which is the largest in the state.

Future equipment for the students at TSC is presently being planned, said Dr. Mayfield.

And according to Dr. Larry G. Spears, professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry at TSC, the program should receive accreditation within approximately one year.

Application for accreditation of the clinical program was submitted to the American Medical Association in March of this year and the program currently has temporary accreditation.

And Dr. Spears emphasized that any students applying to and accepted into the program are considered protected in terms of accreditation.

Currently two students are enrolled in the Medical Technology Clinical Program which got underway last January and six more students will begin the program in July.

Students spend approximately 50 weeks in full-time clinical classroom experience covering various areas relating to medical technology.

From July through December the students will be working at Medical Center Hospital under the supervision of Mrs. Jane Eyley, education coordinator for the Medical Technology Clinical Program.

Then from January through June of next year all eight students will be under the supervision of Education Coordinator Mrs. Barbara Black at the East Texas Chest Hospital.

Serving as director for the program is Robert Cole, a medical technologist; medical director is Tyler physician Dr. William T. Sparrow; and Dr. Spears is coordinator for the program.

Upon completion of the clinical program students will be eligible to apply for certification by the AMA as medical technologists.

Furthermore, those students who have completed their pre-clinical academic training at TSC will be granted a B. S. degree in medical technology upon successful completion of the program.

The Medical Technology Clinical Program is considered a "unique feature" of TSC by Dr. Spears, who pointed out that students at most institutions in Texas must take their clinical training in a program separate--and in most cases in another location--from the college at which they are pursuing their academic training.



DR. JAMES H. STEWART, JR.

Dr. Stewart Reappointed

Dr. James H. Stewart Jr. has been reappointed president of Tyler State College for a one year term effective April 1.

Dr. Stewart's appointment was announced at the annual meeting of the TSC Board of Regents April 9.

As first president of TSC, Dr. Stewart joined the administration as president Sept. 1, 1972. Before that he served as a professional educator in various capacities at several institutions.

In other action at the April 9 meeting, the regents elected C. Quentin Abernathy, a Gladewater banker, the new chairman of the TSC Board of regents.

President of the First state Bank of Gladewater, Abernathy has been on the Board since 1971. He has served as chairman of the committee on building and equipment.

Jeff Austin Jr., president of the First National Bank in Jacksonville, was elected vice-chairman.

Austin was appointed to the Board in 1971 by Gov. Preston Smith.

Jack C. Morgan of Kaufman was elected secretary. He has served as regent chairman and vice-chairman since being appointed by Gov. Smith in 1971. In 1973 he was appointed to a new six-year term by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

TSC Campus Security Responsibilities Increase Due To Expanding Facilities

As the Tyler State College facilities are expanding, so are the responsibilities of campus security, and plans are underway to expand the capabilities of the security office.

Currently there are two full-time security officers at TSC. Howard Wayne Grissom, coordinator of campus security, mans the daytime shift from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Larry Roberts is on duty from 4 p.m. to midnight.

On weekends two students--John Massey and Jimmy Young--take over security duties.

But according to Grissom, a former law enforcement officer with five and a half years' experience, there presently is no formal training for TSC security

personnel.

Plans are being formulated, however, to send full-time security officers to the police academy at Kilgore College to receive basic training in law enforcement.

"We want them to be as well-trained as city police officers," said Grissom, "because they may run up against the same problems--they very easily could."

Another reason for the academy training would be to make the officers proficient in administering first aid.

According to Grissom, there are plans to hire four more full-time security officers, including a clerk-dispatcher to handle the office work. He said, however, that the addition of more personnel is dependent upon approval of the budget request.

Grissom said he would like to have the additional personnel no later than April 1976 because they will need to be trained and oriented by the time TSC takes possession of the new campus facilities, probably the following May or June.

In addition, they still will have responsibility for the present facilities.

"There's really a lot to it," said Grissom, and the formal training will be necessary.

"We want them to be professional," Grissom said, "so they'll be qualified to handle any emergency."

Asked if present conditions produce more demands than the current staff can handle Grissom replied no; but, he said, since the present facilities already have been outgrown the need for increased personnel can be foreseen.

When you start off behind, he said, it's awfully hard to catch up.

Eventually Grissom foresees a much expanded force.

"I would like to see us with 15 officers--15 full-time peace officers. And that would probably be the year 1980," when it is anticipated that all phases of construction will be completed on the new campus.

More immediately, the security officers should have a new look in the form of new uniforms. And the administration already is asking for bids.

But, added Grissom, the look will not be that of a typical policeman.

The uniforms being considered are less formal attire, suggestions being a gold blazer,

forest green slacks and mint green shirt.

Other proposals for outfitting the force include such communications equipment as two bay stations, two portable units (walkie-talkies), and eventually, three or four mobile units, although only one car is anticipated at the present time -- pending approval of the funds requested.

In addition, with regard to the eventual move to the new campus site, is the preparation of new campus security codes.

Though still in the formative stages, the new codes will pertain to such areas as use and care of the lake, traffic regulations such as no parking zones, etc., as well as fire and emergency evaluation procedures.

Furthermore, Grissom anticipates good electronic devices such as fire and burglar alarms to assist the security officers in their duties.

Five Take SFA Trip

A group of Tyler State College speech students and Dr. Judy Kern, chairman of the department of speech and drama, made a trip to the Stephen F. Austin State University campus for a speech contest on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12.

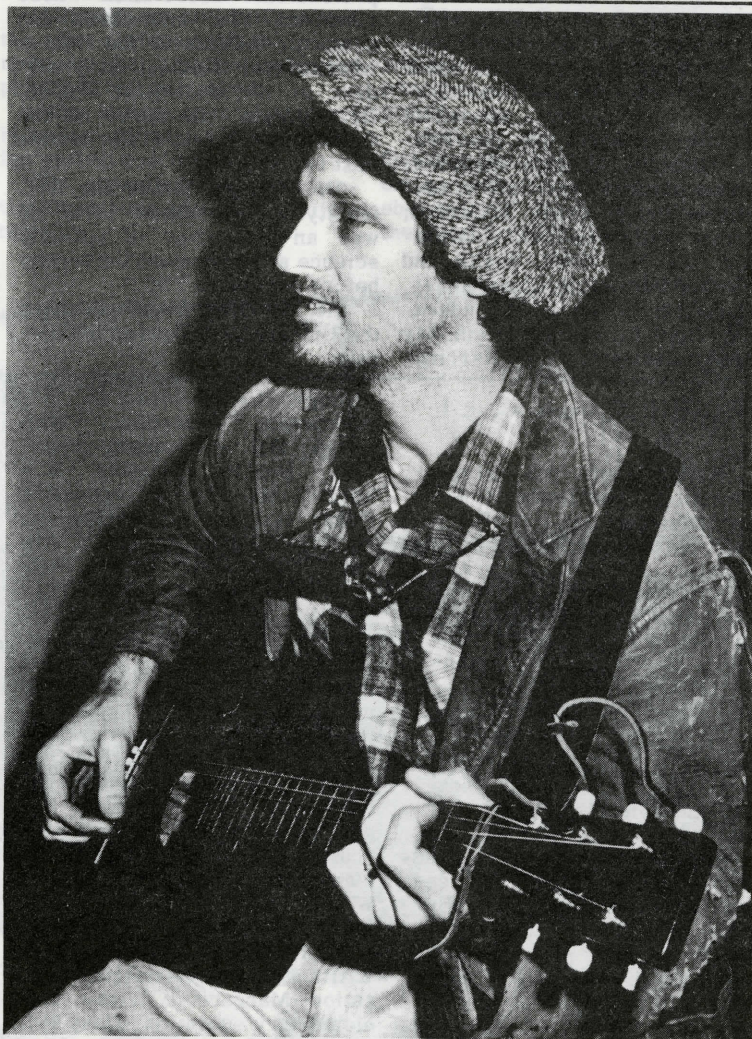
Students attending the "Oral Interpretation of Literature Festival," included Jennifer Ater, Roxanne Keelan, Mike Wilson, Peggy Harrison and Mary Musick.

Dr. Kern acted as a critic judge for the competition. Jennifer Ater also served as a critic judge.

Other students also entered the competition and according to Dr. Kern did very well. Roxanne Keelan entered poetry reading and received an excellent rating. Mike Wilson also entered the poetry reading, and he also entered the story telling competition and received an excellent rating in the poetry category.

Peggy Harrison entered the prose reading competition; and Mary Musick entered poetry, reading and story telling.

Dr. Kern said that the group went down on Friday night and stayed the night and participated in the contest all day Saturday. She said that the group really had a wonderful time.



FOLK POET REVIVED--Recalling the philosophy and times of folk artist Woody Guthrie, Temple Junior College instructor Tommy Taylor offers a biographical study of the 1930's entertainer in an 80-minute monologue titled "Woody Guthrie--Child of Dust." Taylor presented his program in an appearance in the TSC auditorium April 14. (TSC Staff Photo)

Dr. Glenn Williams Wins Art Award

Dr. Glenn Bill Williams, acting head of the Art Dept., has

Construction Manual Ready

A project undertaken by the Physical Plant Department and concerning construction policies at Tyler State College is now under study by the Board of Regents.

The "Construction Procedures Manual" was prepared by L. J. "Bob" Grubbs, resident engineer and director of the physical plant at TSC, who presented the book to the regents at their April 9 meeting.

Just recently completed, the manual of some 40 pages was begun July of last year when Grubbs first arrived at Tyler State.

The manual presents an organized approach to construction at the college with the objective of providing a uniform method of handling construction projects.

In its format, the manual is comprised of four major divisions. The first covers formulation of an effective policy whereby construction projects at TSC can be initiated.

It also sets forth the method by which the projects are to be reviewed for institutional requirements.

Guidelines also are established for a sound fiscal policy to budget the construction projects, as they are for implementation and administration from the project's development to occupancy of the completed facilities.

Grubbs helped prepare a similar manual at Texas A&M University where he was employed from 1969 until he joined the TSC staff in July 1974.

The annual will be adopted for use at TSC pending approval of the Board of Regents.

TSC Prof Receives CPA

Dr. H. Milton Jones, professor of business at Tyler State College, received certification recently as a Certified Public Accountant.

The CPA certificate was awarded March 24 by the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy and Dr. Jones was notified during spring break.

Dr. Jones said he took the CPA examination--a standard test used by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and based on prior accounting experience--in California several years ago while a professor of accounting at California State University at Los Angeles. He was a faculty member there for 15 years.

When Dr. Jones moved to Texas in September 1974, he transferred his test score from California and applied to the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy.

Dr. Jones says he has no plans to utilize his CPA certification in professional accounting work, but does say it "helps in our credibility in teaching students."

Dr. Jones received his doctorate from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Before that he attended college in Berea, Ky., and Indiana University in Bloomington.

In addition, Dr. Jones taught accounting at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

won his 50th art award with his painting "Spatiotemporal Streams."

The painting won the \$50 first prize at the East Texas Fine Arts Association Regional Citation Exhibition.

The Citation Exhibition is open to the public April 27 to May 14 at Kilgore College's Applied Arts Building, Henderson Blvd., Kilgore, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The nine-county contest was judged by John O'Neal, chairman of the Art Dept. at Rice University on April 25. The citation winners now will be judged in state competition in Austin in June.

Also from Tyler State was fifth place winner Danny McCugh with a painting "Primeval Roots." Dr. Williams won a sixth place prize for an ink drawing "Biomorphic Nightmare"

also which has won a third place in state competition.

Winners of the Texas Fine Arts Association final competition will be contained in a traveling exhibition around the United States and Mexico.

"My goal was to win 50 awards by my fiftieth birthday," said Dr. Williams. "Now I'll reset my goal." A Ph.D. graduate of North Texas State University, Dr. Williams holds a B.S. and an M. Ed. from Sam Houston State.

His first awards came in 1958 when he was 18 years old. He won a third and sixth place in the Southeast Texas State Fair Painting Contest and the Citation Award at Texas A&M's Regional Art Contest. From there he has gone on to win 47 awards in painting, graphics, and sculpture and he has held 19 one-man exhibitions.

PE Meet Here

"Cutting D-Pie", was the title of the regional conference of the Texas Association for Health and Physical Education and Recreation held at Tyler's First Baptist Church April 11-12. TSC and the Texas Association were co-sponsors of the meet.

Keynote speakers for the conference were Dr. Claudine Sherrill, professor of health, physical education and recreation at Texas Women's University; Dr. Paul Vogel, evaluator of the I CAN project at Michigan State University; Professor Rudolph Mueller, director of teaching behavior at East Stroudsburg State College; and Dr. Barry Johnson, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Texas A&I University, Corpus Christi.

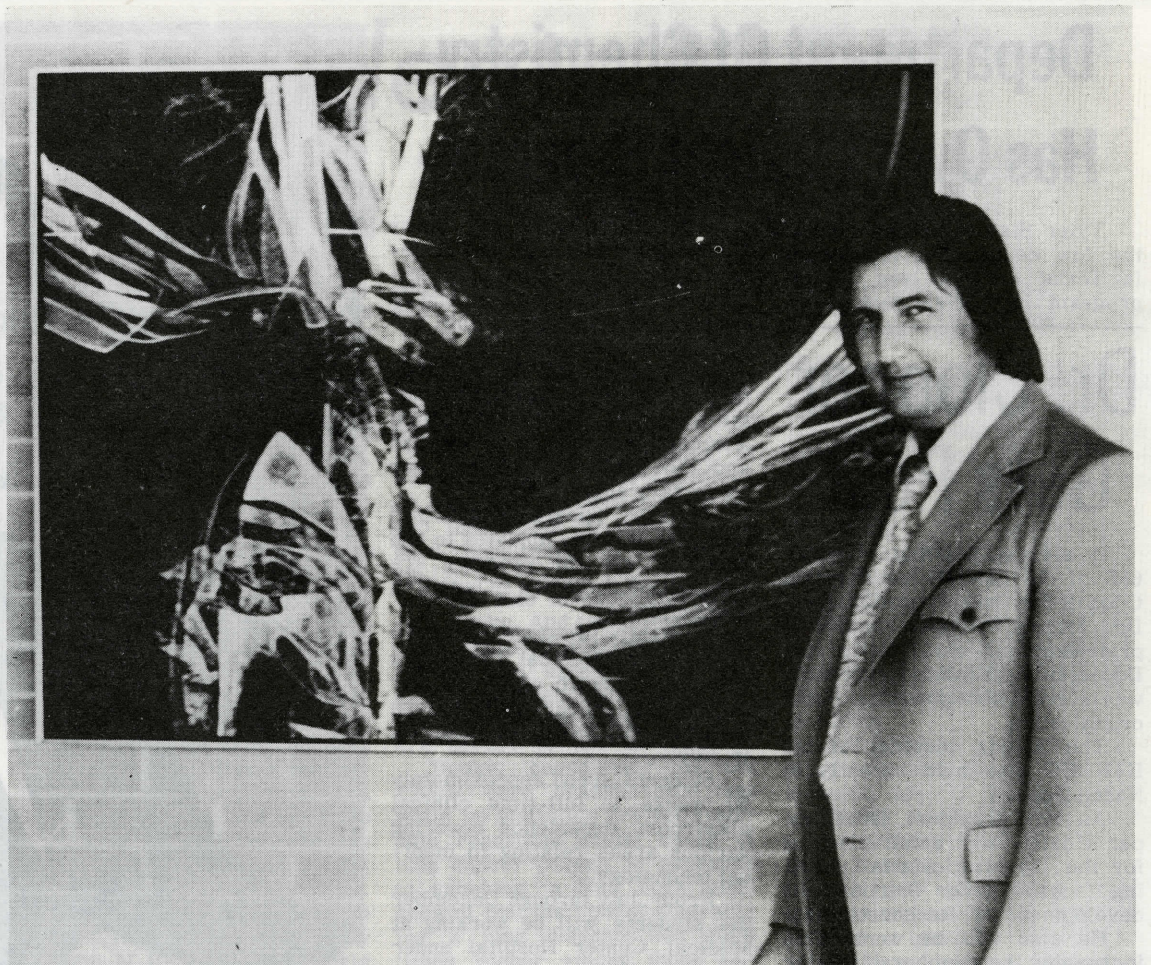
Leading the conference from TSC were Dr. Keith McCoy, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education; Dr. Barry Green, assistant professor of education, and TSC health and physical education majors.

The conference began with TSC President Dr. James H. Stewart Jr. and Tyler Mayor Baker Lucas welcoming the participants at 9 a.m. April 11.

Dr. William Shamburger, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tyler, then gave his welcoming speech. The group also heard from Mrs. Carmel Norton, president of the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The Friday session included discussions on "Diagnosis" and "Prescription." There was also a student section which consisted of a variety of student-led demonstrations and discussions on various sports activities.

The Saturday session consisted of workshops for the students and discussions on "Implementation" and "Evaluation."



50th WINNER--Dr. Glenn Bill Williams, assistant professor of art at TSC, poses with his award-winning painting "Spatiotemporal Streams," which took first place at the East Texas Fine Arts

Association Citation Exhibition in Kilgore. This was Dr. Williams' 50th award since 1958. The exhibit, at the Kilgore College Applied Arts Building, will continue through May 14. (TSC Staff Photo)

First Honor Roll Released

Twenty-four students have been named to the President's Honor Roll at Tyler State College.

The honor roll, recently initiated by TSC President James H. Stewart Jr., lists full-time students who have earned all "A's" during a given semester.

Dr. Stewart said, "This is the one way to honor those distinguished students who maintain a superior record of achievement during each semester and I am pleased to institute this program as a first at Tyler State to recognize students who achieve an A in all courses."

To be eligible for the honor roll for a given semester, a student must have completed at least 12 semester hours with a 4.0 GPA.

Courses taken by students on a credit-no credit basis will not be considered in evaluating a full-time load for the honor roll.

Students named to the honor roll include: Earnest Bass, business; Lou Belcher, education; Ann Benton, education; John Brady, business; Camille Bumpass, education; Rita Jane Colvin, education; Peggy Craft, education; Norma Katherine Dickey, education; Kandas Dodd, health and physical education; Loma Dudley, education; Linda Fleet, education; Janet Galvan, education; Ray Heese, business; Joyce Herring-

ton, education; Donald Huddleston, education; Richard Hull, hu-

Dr. Spurgin Heads SWISA

Dr. John H. Spurgin, assistant professor of political science at Tyler State College, was recently elected president of the Southwest Region of the International Studies Association at the annual meeting of ISA/SW which was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Southwest Social Science Association held recently in San Antonio.

The International Studies Association is a multidisciplinary professional association whose members are intellectual and academic leaders in the field of international studies. As president of the Southwest Region, Dr. Spurgin will serve on the Governing Council of ISA for the next two years.

Dr. Spurgin joined the TSC faculty in September, 1974. He was an instructor of political science at Midwestern University before coming to TSC.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Denver in Colorado.

manities and social sciences; Cassie Kolodzie, humanities and social sciences; James Lade, business; Nana McDaniel, education; Vickie Peery, education; Peggy Rains, education; Barbara Tidwell, education; Jill Welty, education; and Helen Whitmill, education.

Mrs. Benton Presents Paper In Malakoff

Mrs. Ann Benton was guest speaker at the Malakoff Rotary Club at their meeting held on April 2. Mrs. Benton is a student at TSC.

Her subject was "Osteocythes of Cedar Creek Lake."

Mrs. Benton gave the same program to the Texas Academy of Sciences during the regional meetings held on March 21 on the Sam Houston State University campus in Huntsville.

Mrs. Benton has recently been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is the first student from TSC to present a paper at a meeting of the Texas Academy of Sciences.

DEGREES FROM PAGE 1

tion.

Kandas Dodd, B.S. secondary education; Loma Dudley, B.S. elementary education; Lois Edmons, B.S. elementary education; Jan Eubanks, B.S. secondary education; Linda Fleet, B.S. elementary education; Venita Fuller, B.S. secondary education; Frank Glenn, B.S. psychology; Mildred Green, B.S. elementary education; Karen Hale, B.S. elementary education; Freda Harder, B.S. secondary education; Joyce Herrington, B.S. elementary education; Lois Harris, B.S. secondary education.

Ena Hess, B.S. elementary education; Amon Horton, B.S. secondary education; Barry Hughins, B.S. psychology; Kelly Kimberly, B.A. psychology; Jill Ledet, B.S. elementary education; Lolita Lloyd, B.S. elementary education; Mark Loftin, B.A. health and physical education; Tina Luman, B.S. health and physical education; Deborah Maxwell, B.S. elementary education; Gregory McGee, B.S. psychology; Phillip McGee, B.S. psychology; Autrey McVicker Jr., B.A. psy-

chology; Lynda Meadows, B.S. elementary education; Vickie Peery, B.S. elementary education; Bennie Portwood, B.A. health and physical education; Peggy Rains, B.S. elementary education; Donna Reed, B.S. secondary education; Sylvia Reel, B.S. secondary education.

Mike Saylor, B.S. health and physical education; Betty Shelton, B.S. secondary education; Janet Shuttlesworth, B.S. elementary education; Mary Smallwood, B.S. elementary education; Sheila Smith, B.S. secondary education; Peggy Snodgrass, B.S. secondary education; Regina Stansel, B.S. elementary education; Barbara Tidwell, B.S. elementary education; Helen Whitmill, B.S. elementary education; Faye Wiggins, B.S. health and physical education; Lynda Williams, B.S. elementary education; Ricky Williams, B.S. psychology; Janet Woods, B.S. elementary education.

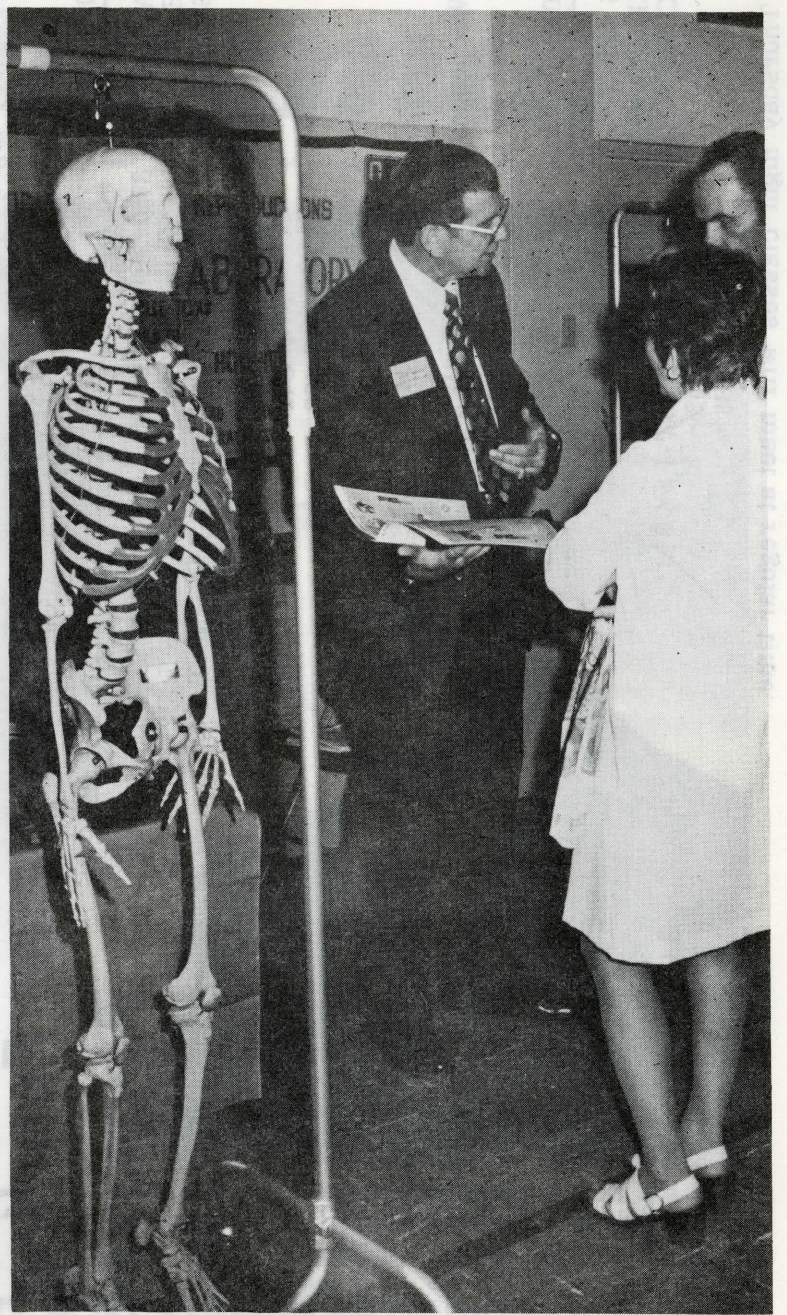
School of Business--Earnest Bass, B.B.A., management; Gerald Blackstone, B.B.A., accounting; Cary Cooper, B.B.A.,

finance; Frank Cuca, B.B.A., general business; Jerry D. Evans, B.B.A., marketing; Thomas Gattlin, B.B.A. general business; Joe Hobson, B.B.A., management; Wayne Johnson, B.B.A., accounting; Loren Morrow, B.B.A., management; Ronald Murdock, B.B.A. management; Glenn Phillips, B.B.A. accounting; David Rogers, B.B.A., accounting; Elvie Rollins, B.B.A. general business; Robert Uzzell, B.B.A. general business; Soren Potz-Nielsen, B.B.A. accounting.

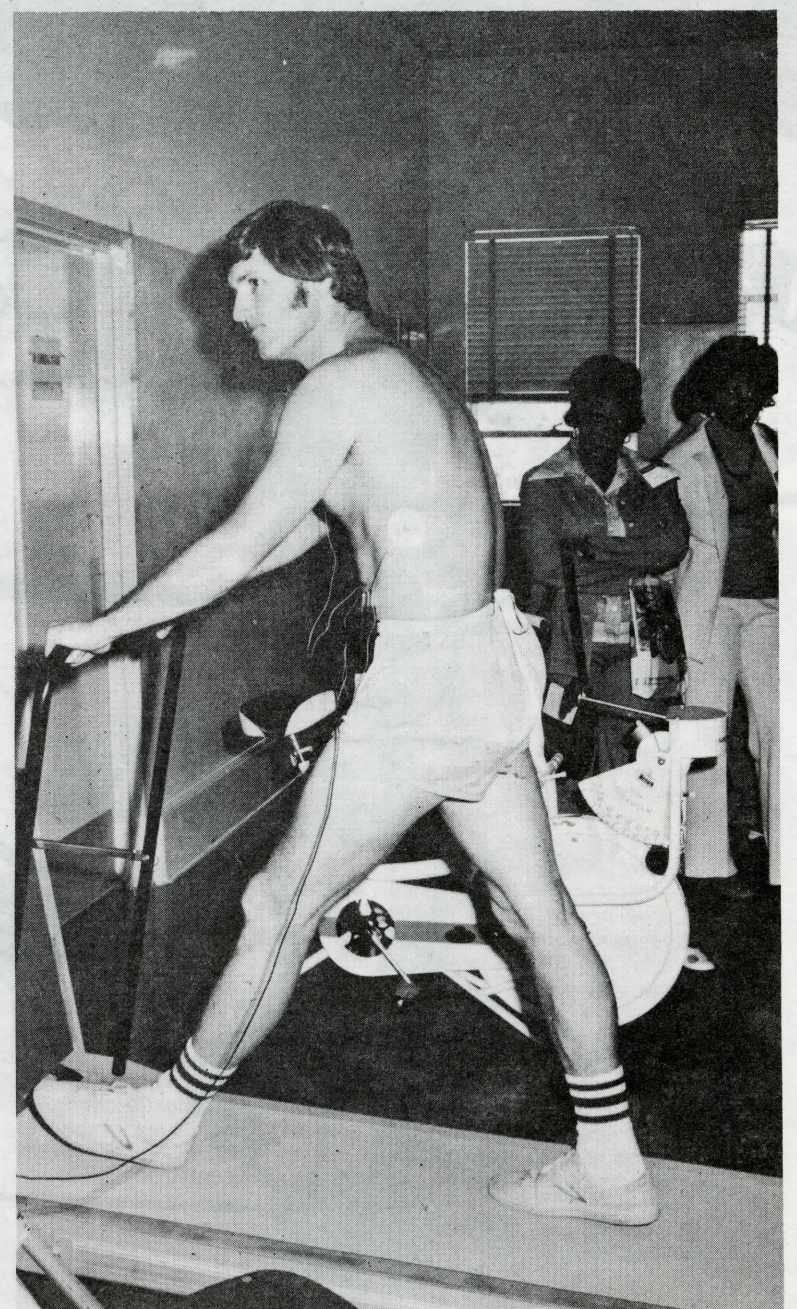
School of Fine and Performing Arts--Jennifer Ater, B.A. speech; Gerald Hogue, B.A. music; Donald Huddleston, B.A. art; Betty Stone, B.A. speech.

School of Humanities and Social Sciences--Ann Akins, B.S. sociology; Bettie Jackson, B.S. sociology; Cassie Kolodzie, B.A. English; Mary Langley, B.A. English; Cathy Myers, B.A. English; Stephen Simmons, B.S. sociology; Jack Smythe, B.S. sociology; William Snidow, B.S. history; Robert Sullivan, B.S. history.

School of Technology and Applied Studies--John Rayner, B.S. law enforcement; Monty Vandergriff, B.S. law enforcement.



TSC Hosts Regional P.E. Meet



Summer Class Schedules Are Given

Tyler State College recently released its summer class schedule which includes 149 courses to be offered during two summer semesters.

Exam Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 12

8:00-10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m. 3:10-5:10 p.m.

ACC 480	BIO 431	ART 420	MAR 340
EEC 460	BUA-JOU-370-1	BIO 415	EDU 311
EEC 560	ENG 425	EDU 382	
HIS 410	ECO 410	EDU 473	
HPE 311	MAT 345	FIN 330	
MAN 311-1	PSY 331	HPE 457	
PSY 401	SOC 480	MAR 311-1	

All Monday night classes will meet at regular time.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

8:00-10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m.

ART 366	ECO 301-1	All MUA
BIO 439	EDU 332	ENG 375
BUA-MAT-PSY 355-1	EDU 463	
DRA-SPE 301 & 401	HIS 392	
ECE 325	MUS 316	
BIO 400		
EDU 372	4:00-6:00 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
FIN 311-1		
HPE 458	ENG 540	MAT 441
MUE 324	SPA 310	
POS 440		

All Tuesday night classes will meet at regular time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

8:00-10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m.

BUA-JOU-EDU 375	ACC 301-1	ENG 410
HPE 456	BIO 343	HPE 312
POS 420	CHE 312	MAT 315
	CSC 311	
	EDU 332	
	EDU 342	
	ENG 450	
	MAN 490	
	MAT 365	
	PSY 344	

All Wednesday night classes will meet at regular time.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

8:00-10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

HIS 465	ART-JOU 433
MAR 490	ART 510-513
SOC 385	BUA-MAT-PSY 353
	EDU 443
	EDU 483

All Thursday night classes will meet at regular time.

Registration for the first term will be June 2 from 1-8 p.m. Classes will begin on June 3.

Second semester courses will run from July 8-August 7, with registration set for July 7 from 1-8 p.m.

A total of 82 courses will be offered the first term and 67 courses the second term.

In the School of Business, courses will be offered in accounting, business administration, economics, finance, management, and marketing.

The School of Education and Psychology will offer courses in education, early childhood education, education of exceptional children, health and physical education and psychology.

Courses in art, drama, journalism, music, education and speech will be offered by the School of Fine Arts.

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences will conduct classes in English, history, political sciences, and sociology.

Biology, chemistry, and mathematics will be offered by the School of Sciences and Mathematics.

The School of Technology and Applied Studies will offer courses in computer science and law enforcement.

A total of 50 graduate courses will be offered.

Class schedules, showing the days and hours when specific courses will meet, are now available in the Office of the Dean of Records and Admissions.

Art 315, Crafts for the Elementary Teacher; and Art 316, Crafts for the Secondary Teacher; have been changed from 7:30-9:15 to 1:15-3:00 in Room 209, according to Dr. Glenn Bill Williams, acting head of the Art Department.

Funding Approved

President James H. Stewart Jr. has reported that the Higher Education Committee of the Texas House of Representatives has recommended funding Tyler State College at the level which TSC has requested.

The funding is to include two extra buildings, over and above the two buildings that are in the Legislative Budget Board's recommendations.

Approval of the amount requested by TSC means the school will receive in the fiscal year '76 \$565,400 more than that recommended by the Legislative Budget Board for the first year of the biennium operating expenses. Approved for fiscal year '77, the second year of the biennium, was \$703,100.

This total represents \$1,268,500 more than the figure recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

Commenting on completion of the first step in obtaining the requested funding, Dr. Stewart said, "My feeling is one of elation."

The Tyler Statesman

What's Inside Statesman

New Vice President Named P. 1
Blood Drive May 7 P. 1
TSC Students in Asbestos Program P. 4
First Honor Roll P. 6

TYLER STATE COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701
VOL. 3, NO. 4 MAY, 1975

