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UT Tyler Patriot

VOL. 8, NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

SEPTEMBER 29 1980



Dr. William Stephens, chairman, art department, and a group of art students critique paintings of students done in the painting techniques class. The paintings, hung in teaching display panel in HPR, are problems (hero shapes with forced fields) that were set for everyone in class. Dr. Stephens quoted Andrew Wyeth to explain the limitation for solving the problems: "In art, one is limited only by one's ability to love." The display will be hung for several weeks. As each painting is critiqued, it will be taken down, improved and rehung. Each problem is a learning experience and each student in the class will do six to eight paintings this semester.

Reagan leads Tyler straw poll; students, faculty give opinions

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan who was to appear in Tyler Wednesday held a substantial lead last week in a straw poll taken at U. T. Tyler.

Chosen at random, 37 people including faculty and students, were asked for their opinions about pertinent questions concerning the presidential candidates.

They were asked for their preference for differences they see in the candidates, and if they think John Anderson of the Independent party and Ed Clark of the Libertarian party are real candidates.

Of the number interviewed, 15 were in favor of Republican Ronald Reagan five for Democratic President Jimmy Carter two for Anderson and none for Clark.

Several were undecided. A few would not commit themselves. Some said they would vote for Anderson if they thought he had a chance. Most did not see Clark as a candidate.

Sandy Wright, senior psychology major from Hawkins, said, "I'm a closet republican so I'll vote for Reagan. I feel Carter should go home and will be happier when he gets there. I think the other two candidates are real but I don't think they pose a threat to Reagan."

"Ronald Reagan is my preference," said Marjorie Clapp graduate student from Kilgore. "He is much more likely to prevent economic disaster and to restore the standing of the U.S. in world policy. I do not see John Anderson and Ed Clark as candidates."

John Parsons, junior political science major from Tyler said, "My preference is Reagan. It's obvious that it's liberal vs. conservative. Since I consider myself a conservative, then it's obvious who I'm going to vote for. I don't think Anderson and Clark have a chance, but

they will play an important part, and if not this time it could be a good way to build up for the next presidential election."

Jeannie Gurley junior education major from Athens, said, "I am voting more against Carter than for Reagan. I don't like for them to change their minds about what I care about—especially ERA. I don't like the democratic platform."

Joyce Jarrell senior English major from Tyler said, "I am going to vote for Reagan because I would rather have anyone than Carter. I want a change. I don't think Anderson or Clark have a chance."

"Reagan is my preference," said Doug Schuette junior general business major from Longview. "I think it is a choice of the lesser of two evils. I do see important differences. Reagan is basically honest, and I think Carter's track record proves him to be dishonest. I do think Anderson and Clark are real candidates."

Linda Jarvis, junior English major from Longview said, "My preference is Reagan. There is definitely a difference in the philosophy. Carter vacillates. I feel that you have to have a strong hand to be a leader."

Jimmie Finn, senior English and art major from Tyler said, "Ronald Reagan is my presidential preference. Reagan has stronger leadership abilities. I don't particularly agree with him on ERA, but I believe he has the ability to enforce what America has had before—patriotism."

"I believe in his wanting to build defense. I believe the U.S. needs to remain number one in power. If we are going to be a big brother to other countries, we need to defend freedom against communist evil."

Dr. Stephen Lefevre political science faculty said, "I think I am going to vote for Carter. Although there are four of them, I still think of it as a two-man race."

"I am voting for Carter more enthusiastically now that Reagan is his opponent. I experienced Reagan in California. Neither the poor nor the young, nor those who needed social services generally are of importance to him. I don't think Reagan's administration would care an awful lot about the future of higher education."

"Anderson ideologically is exciting to me, but I am not terribly excited about a president that comes of a party with no national strength. Anderson does not have a political party to smooth over relations with Congress. Disasters come from this type situation."

Verna Cobb custodial department, said, "I would say I'm for President Carter for the simple reason in four years no president can do much other than clean up what the last president has done. I can't see Reagan as president because I remember him too much as a movie star."

Pat Jennings, junior sociology major from Tyler said, "There are things I like and dislike of all three. I do not consider Clark a candidate. My preference is John Anderson."

"I do consider John Anderson a real candidate even though he may have been created by the media as one," said Kathryn Schlottach, senior speech major from Tyler. "As far as differences, from my own experience, historically when two candidates are a great deal alike they start slinging mud. That's what they seem to be doing at the moment."

Dr. Roger Anderson, humanities and communication faculty said, "I think there are clear differences among them. Carter is notable for lack of leadership. Reagan is notable for lack of judgment, and Anderson is notable for lack of a following. I do not see Clark as a candidate."

I favor John Anderson because I think he knows more about Congress than the others. I'll probably vote for Carter because I am opposing Reagan."

(See Reagan leads, p. 4)

Ranking a low 49th. . .

Texas ponders raising tuition

By GLENDA LEE
Staff Writer

As a recent recommendation becomes law, U. T. Tyler students enrolling next September will pay at least \$8 per semester credit hour instead of the current \$4 which has been in effect since 1971.

When comparing public college tuition costs nationwide, Texas ranks a low 49th. Doubling tuition would "raise" Texas to 37th.

Doubling tuition cost is one of several recommendations recently sent to the 1981 Texas Legislature in a final report by the Special Committee on Higher Education Financing, headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Hobby's committee got the attention of the TMA by recommending that medical school tuition be increased from \$400 to \$3,600 a year and dental school tuition from \$400 to \$2,500.

Also proposed was the possibility of establishing by law the requirement that tuition be equal to a fixed percentage of the cost of

higher education, which would make automatic increases every two years almost certain.

Non-resident tuition should cover at least half the cost of education, the committee recommended, and this would push it from \$1,200 to \$1,300 a year for a full-time non-resident student.

Other committee recommendations include:

*Establishing a \$50 minimum tuition fee per semester.

*Using a portion of the tuition increase revenue for constructing and remodeling at 17 colleges outside the Texas A&M and UT systems.

*Using another portion of the additional tuition revenue to increase faculty salaries 27.4 percent in September 1981 and 12.6 percent in September 1982.

*Increasing state support for organized research at public universities by 302 percent.

The Texas Student Association is forming ad hoc organizations known as Students in Texas Against Rising Tuition, START, to fight the proposed tuition increase.

Ear caught in Cadillac

Catching an ear in a car door is like "having a baby in your ear," Diane Slaton, junior education major from Malakoff, said.

A couple of weeks ago in Athens where she meets her ride to school, Slaton jumped into a slightly moving car slammed the door, and caught her ear.

The car, a Cadillac, had automatic doors and windows. The door that caught her ear was locked from the driver's side. Seconds turned into an eternity.

Slaton had on a double Pierced earring, which was not broken.

"My ear was swollen. THAT big around," she said.

The pain was unbearable. "Pain! Pain! All I saw was a red blur of pain. All I heard was a ROAR," she said.

"I was just hanging there. Hung. Suspended. It still hurts," she said.

Her husband's only comment was "...if it had been your tongue...."

Sawyer: greenhouse to open in fall semester

The Greenhouse is going to open.

John R. Sawyer vice president for fiscal affairs, said the Greenhouse originally scheduled for completion July 1, 1979, will be open and in use this fall.

Sawyer said he met in August with the architect-engineer and contractor to make very specific determinations of who would do what in solving problems and all are in the process of following through with solving the problems.

He said drawings for the engineer had to be done to give the contractor more specific information and the contractor had to change out some equipment that had already been installed.

Sawyer said the dollar amount involved has not been determined but is "significantly

less than was originally thought."

"There will be some minor costs that occur to this university because of some changes that we have asked for that were not originally in the plans."

He said most of the money will come from the contractor in fulfilling his contract and that the architect will be out a minor amount of money.

Sawyer told the Patriot in May that the reason the Greenhouse had not opened was a "three-prong problem." He said a disagreement between the architect, contractor and the University on interpretation of plans and specifications caused the delay.

Campbell Construction Co. of Tyler is the contractor for the \$90,000 greenhouse. Preston Geren of Fort Worth is architect.

Editorials

'Higher education . . . to flourish

Quality education in higher institutions of learning in the United States during the uncertain economy of the 1980s will undoubtedly increase.

There are many predictors of gloom and doom for higher education, but they don't really broach a basic tenet of the American economy during economic upheaval such as the nation now faces with the high cost of energy with the oil shortage, persons with the most education are the persons who keep jobs.

Actually, when many industries are laying off blue-colored

workers, these same firms are trying to find university-trained employees to provide creative leadership.

Consequently a university education, from both a practical standpoint and a cultural life, becomes considerably more important during uncertain times.

Persons with broad and specific university training are more able to face the challenges and to succeed in days of difficulty.

Therefore quality education is likely to flourish in the United States in the 1980s, and persons of ability ought to recognize the importance of a university education.

Love your kids . . . buckle 'em up

After the first few critical days following children's births, automobile accidents kill more children than all childhood diseases, yet it is estimated that 90 percent of all fatalities could be avoided if children were properly restrained in seat belts or infant seats.

Manie Klein, public education specialist in the office of Traffic Safety covers 29 counties from her office on the University campus, and she is now involved with the Texas Medical Association Auxiliary in a statewide program advocating the use of child restraints in automobiles.

The program is "Texas Occupant Traffic Safety" otherwise known as TOTS. The aim is to educate parents to the dan-

gers of allowing children to ride in automobiles without any restraints.

Parents do not allow their children to run and play in the middle of a busy street. Regardless of how much their children beg or cry parents will restrain them. The same precaution should be taken with children riding in an automobile. They should be restrained with a seat belt or approved infant seat. The danger is great. In a 30-mile-per-hour crash an unrestrained child weighing 10 or 11 pounds, will receive the same amount of force as he would if he had been dropped from a three-story building. If you love your kids, buckle 'em up.

Honors 4300 A . . .

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Student Writer

The Honors Program is an interdisciplinary program studying specific issues and themes in the arts, humanities and sciences. It provides academically talented undergraduate students an opportunity to work closely with faculty in a seminar environment.

New this fall Honors 4300A will explore themes related to the doing of science in contemporary industrial society and the importance of the products of research for contemporary man's understanding of himself.

Dr. Stephen Lefevre, political science faculty, is the principal instructor for the seminar. Contributing instructors include Dr. Don Ki brew, biology faculty; Dr. Lannon Smith, chairman, Department of Humanities and Communication; and Dr. Paxton Hart, humanities and communication faculty.

Lefevre, a product of an honors program as an undergraduate at Loyola Marymount University, California, introduced the idea for the program a few years ago to a number of the faculty and deans who would

be most involved. He decided a year ago to follow through with the program and made a formal proposal. He received a grant from the Fair Foundation in the fall of 1979.

"The grant gave me release time to develop the program," he said. "I traveled to several schools. North Texas State and Southwest Texas State were particularly helpful."

"I don't think we do enough interdisciplinary work here. We don't do enough team teaching. The reasons why we don't are sound and obvious. We've got limited faculty size."

"I'm going against the grain with the honors program. I'm trying to encourage faculty to take on some added obligations for which they aren't getting any compensation. And that is to occasionally give a lecture in an honors seminar. I don't think we can do too much without taxing the good will of the faculty. But I'm going to see if we can do a little bit of it."

The Honors Program consists of a series of honors seminars or lectures structured around specific topics in the arts and sciences.



His job: keep people from running into each other

By KATHY LASATER
Student Writer

His job is to keep people from running into each other. Traffic Coordinator Richard Jarrell supervises the Traffic Safety Coordination Program covering 28 counties. His office is in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building Room 209 yet his duties are definitely off-campus.

The traffic coordinator's office operates under a contract that the University has with the state.

The services of his office are free to local governments, and when financial aid is needed to implement traffic safety programs, Jarrell's office locates the federal money available and writes the application.

One of the programs currently operating in Tyler is "STEP" the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program.

Through the traffic safety coordinator's office funds were made available for Tyler police officers to work overtime in high-traffic, high-accident areas, and to concentrate on moving violations.

If you've been stopped for speeding recently it may have been in one of the three areas involved in STEP. The areas of concentration are Glenwood, from Vine Street to Tyler Junior College South Broadway from 4th Street to Shiloh Road and Loop 323 from Old Buard Road to Copeland Rd.

The goal of the traffic safety

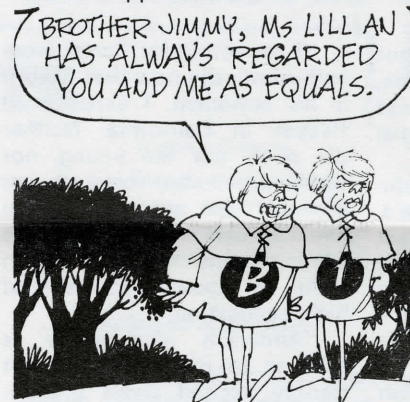
coordinator's office is to help cities, counties, and school districts lower the accident, injury and death rates through education, engineering, and enforcement, Jarrell said.

Jarrell has a very effective way of bringing that figure to life. If you put them in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, they would fit it up 28 times.

Accidents do happen but if you drove a car in East Texas this week, and no one ran into you, it may be because of one of the services or programs of the traffic safety coordinator's office.

Of course there's no way to tell.

You see, the people who benefit the most from their services never know it.



UT Tyler Patriot

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FALL SEMESTER LIBRARY HOURS

Monday	Thursday	7:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday		7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday		10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sunday		1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Legally blind. . .

Snack bar manager sees for U.T. Tyler

By ANDRA LATHAM
Student Writer

"I've seen I've conquered, and I've come" Isaih Garner said.

Isaih Garner is legally blind. He has retinitis pigmentosa, a hereditary disease, and was declared legally blind in 1974.

At that time, he contacted the Texas State Commission for the Blind and entered its Business Enterprise Program in the food service division.

Garner completed an eight-week training program in the basement snack bar at the Texas State Capitol in Austin.

The snack bar at U T Tyler is contracted out to the Texas State Commission for the Blind. The snack bar is one of 165 locations throughout the state in

which legally blind people can work if they desire.

The 30-year-old Garner has also worked at Plantation Foods in Waco, Mister Fine in Jacksonville, and at Wichita Falls State Hospital while in the Business Enterprise Program.

Garner is a family man and is proud of his wife Lonzetta, and children Adrian and Felica. Lonzetta has worked by his side since he has been in the B. E. P.

The 1979 tornado in Wichita Falls, Texas, struck while Garner and family were living there. "My family and I were in a grocery store when the tornado struck, and we ran inside a frozen food locker for safety," he said.

When they came out, there was nothing left of the store but the frozen food locker.

"Since the tornado experience, my church and family

mean so much more to me," he said.

Garner and family are glad to be back in East Texas. He and Lonzetta, can be found at the snack bar any day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"The snack bar is for the students, staff faculty and administration, and I am open to any comments good or bad," he said.

Whisenhunt edits book

Donald W Whisenhunt is editor of a new book analyzing the depression of the 1930's, his idea of the most significant period in American history since the Civil War.

Whisenhunt, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas at Tyler, compiled the book consisting of eight chapters, each written by a specialist on some aspect of the Great Depression.

The authors are history professors in Texas and surrounding states who wrote these chapters especially for this book. Topics discussed in detail include the Civilian Conservation Corps, soil conservation in the "Dust Bowl," cattlemen and the federal government, Arkansas in the depression, and black Texans and the New Deal.

Of special interest is the chapter written by a Tyler native, Dr. Bil C. Malone. A graduate of Tyler Junior College, he earned a Ph.D. in history from the University of Texas at Austin and is currently a professor of history at Tulane University. He is the unquestioned authority in the United States on the history of country music, Whisenhunt said.



HUNGER HELPER—Snack bar Manager Isaih Garner is open to suggestions concerning food and service. He said he will add new foods if there is enough demand, at least for a few weeks trial run. (Photo by Billie Pye)

Library adds service

The U T Tyler Library contains 145,862 hardbound books, 94,725 microform volumes and 1,200 periodicals and some students have difficulty in finding the information they know is there.

But the library staff wants to help. We are approachable," University Librarian C. Olene Harned said.

Students have only to ask, she said, and any staff member will be happy to provide assistance. Additional services available in the library include:

- Three manual typewriters
- Cassette players
- An electric calculator

Microfiche readers

A photocopy machine for microfiche microfilm and regular materials

Interlibrary loans

A current periodicals and newspaper room

A Best Sellers and Current Interest Collection

Students might want to select a book from the Best Sellers and Current Interest collection, Harned said. "Most are light reading, and the selection is constantly changing. We are going to be on standing order for 12 paperbacks per month minimum."

Rosepedalers set October agenda

Fun rides, a picnic and races are on the October agenda for the Rosepedalers, a cyclist group formed during the past summer.

An Oct. 4 historical tour of the East Texas oil fields will begin the month's activities,

LSAT slated

John Spurgin, political science faculty, will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in Bus. 257 specifically for students who are ambivalent about law school admission procedure.

"The meeting will cover all phases of the LSAT form as well as information about the exam," Spurgin said. "In addition we shall discuss the Law School Data Assembly Service which is vital information for students interested in law school."

"Studies have strongly indicated that persons who acquaint themselves with the LSAT score considerably higher than those who ignore preparation. U T Tyler has an excellent track record for placing students in law school and our efforts are in conjunction with law school goals."

The LSAT will be offered on campus Dec. 15 only if 15 applicants register with fees prior to Oct. 21 in the office of Tom Turns, dean of student services.

LSAT packets are available in UC 114. Those interested but unable to attend the meeting may contact Dr. John Spurgin at ext. 251 or in Bus. 223.

Dr. Barry Green, physical education faculty, said.

The ride will begin at 8:30 a.m. from the Lake Tyler East boat ramp on route 64 and the cyclists will go to Arp Joinerville, New London and back. Participants may choose between a 12-mile or 30-mile tour.

The Rosepedalers is open to both U T Tyler students and community members, Green said. The group plans a series of rides and chooses a leader each month. October ride leader is Gaylon Dinger, an art teacher at Hubbard Middle School.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Letters-to-the-editor not exceeding 300 words may be published when appropriate and when space permits, but the staff may edit such letters to conform to the Patriot's journalistic style or to shorten to fit available space. All letters must be good taste, not libelous or otherwise illegal.

By law the staff is not required to use a letter-to-the-editor and is not required to explain why a rejected letter is not published.

Each letter to be considered for publication must be signed by the person who writes it and must contain the writer's address, student classification or other appropriate title and telephone number. All letters must be verified by the staff before publication.

Gajda directs graduate studies

By MARY HUNTER
Feature Editor

All graduate studies at U T Tyler are now under the direction of Dr. Patricia Gajda, associate vice president for graduate studies and curriculum.

This position was created recently because no one specific person or office kept track of the different graduate programs, Gajda said.

"This was one of the concerns of accrediting agencies," she said.

Previously each graduate program was administered by a coordinator from each school.

In her new position Gajda has been pulling all the files together to see what is similar.

She is in contact with the faculty of all four schools and tries to get their input.

Formerly she was an academic assistant to the vice president.

U T Tyler works closely with groups in the community and responds to the needs in the formation of new curriculum.

"A direct answer to those needs is the master of science degree in industrial education now offered at U T Tyler," Gajda said.

The curriculum is drawn up after a long process.

"The first step is faculty input, which is very important," she said.

Then it goes to the dean of the respective school.

The next step is the vice president, and then it goes to the president.

After a proposed course has gone through these steps, it is then taken to Austin.

"Any decision starts at the instructor level," Gajda said.

Fun Run set Oct. 11

Another race in the Rose Runner's Fun Run series will be held 9 a.m. Oct. 11 on The University of Texas at Tyler campus in conjunction with Medical Center Hospital's Health Fair Week.

Dr. Barry Green, physical education faculty, said the marathon sponsored by the hospital, will be one of the activities planned for the final day of the Health Fair week.

Most of the 100 to 150 runners expected to participate in this marathon will also run in the 7th annual Roserun Nov. 8, he said.

The Oct. 11 race which will be open to the public will consist of 1/2, 1 1/4, and 1 1/8 marathons. There will be only two age categories—over 40 and under 40—for both men and women.

Registration for which there is no fee will be held on race day only.

Classified Ads

Free to University Community

No commercial ads accepted

(1) Share-a-ride

WANT TO SHARE A RIDE TO SCHOOL? Check the car-pool board located near U.C. 111 behind the fireplace.

(3) Help Wanted

Groundworker positions for U. T. Tyler. Previous grounds experience preferred, but not required. Salary \$595 monthly plus, depending on experience. Contact Office of Personnel Services U. T. Tyler Phone 566-1471 Ext. 281.

Placement assistance statewide allied health personnel. Contact Bill Hart, Project Medhix Rm. 246, Phone 566-9301.

Electrician wanted for U. T. Tyler Physical Plant. Journeyman's license required. Salary \$1,198 monthly \$14,376 yearly. Contact Office of Personnel Services U. T. Tyler Phone 566-1471 Ext. 281.

Plumber wanted for U. T. Tyler Physical Plant. Journeyman's license required. Salary \$1,084 monthly \$13,008 yearly. Contact Office of Personnel Services U. T. Tyler Phone 566-1471 Ext. 281.

(5) Property for Sale

For Sale 17 cu. foot refrigerator excellent condition. \$200. Call 593-7582.

For Sale Kawasaki KE175. Looks new runs great. 3,000 miles. \$500. Call Terry Shirley 566-3742.

10 Speed bike, needs new back tire. \$40 or best offer. Contact H. Michael Clark, Longview 757-0599.

Dining Rm. Table and chairs, Mediterranean. \$175. Contact Tom Turns 561-4371.

White wedding dress, size 7/8. Matching hat. Contact Sylvia Ward 581-0407.

Brick House, 3 BR, 2 bath with fireplace double garage, Longview. Contact Celita Killingsworth, after 6, Longview 663-2414.

Day bed and custom cover including bolsters. \$100. Contact Wm. Stephens 597-9762.

Sanyo Stereo, 4 speaker-Quad unit. Good condition \$175.00. Contact Sharon Lam phone 581-0085 or 593-5406.

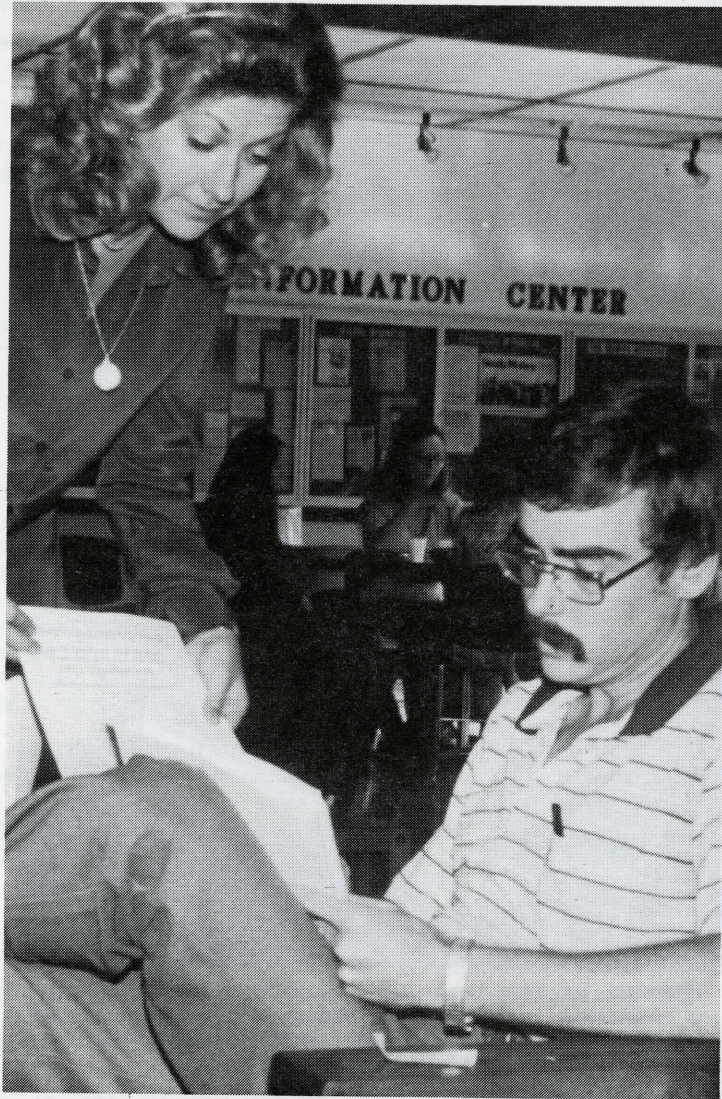
Brand new car ramps \$15. Contact John Williams, 566-1471 Ext. 341.

Lady's 10 speed motobecane touring bike, \$125 selling Price, \$200 value. Contact Rick Axelrad, Tyler 581-3853.

AKC Doberman pups, 65 champions in 8 generations, rainbow litter. Only three to be sold in Longview-Tyler area. Free Delivery call Robert 758-3479.

1979 Chev. Luv 4 x 4 great condition, light blue, one owner 18,000 miles, four wheel drive used only three times, call Robert 758-3479.

1979 Z28, special package, Midnight Blue with silver interior 21,000 road miles, regular gas, very well kept, can see at school, call Robert 758-3479.



JOB FINDER—Bill Hart, Texas Project Medihc adviser explains to Longview senior Andra Latham different ways he can help allied health students in finding jobs in Texas, primarily in rural areas. (Photo by Billie Pye)

Medihc offers placement

By BILLIE PYE
Staff Writer

If you need a job, have training in an allied health area, want to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life then Texas Project Medihc can help you.

Bill Hart, Medihc adviser, said this free placement service now has an office on campus in SCI 243. The office is open to students Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students in the University's allied health program should start participation in the project 60 to 90 days before their graduation in order for them to have "time to review and consider" different offers of employment, he said.

"Students should come to my office and pick up an application so I can become familiar with their background and interest, so when they come in to see me they don't have to sit and do all the preliminary stuff," he added.

Hart said the placement service area covered by his office is East Texas, but if students are interested in a job in another area, "I can transfer them to the appropriate office" in another part of the state. "Sometimes people want to relocate and don't have the time or money to put in an application here there and yonder or make all the phone

calls to find out if there is a job opening," he said.

He said most personnel offices will say no jobs are available if inquiries are made by phone. "They think a person needs to have the interest to show up, and this is where we can step in and say yes, there's an opening in your field," he said.

"Tell me what your interests are what your credentials are and generally the geographic area you want, and I'll help you

Hart said people can also call in if they don't have the training in an allied health field and "we can advise them where they can get it."

As an example he said if someone calls from Gladewater and asks where he or she can get training, we can say "Right here at U T Tyler."

Hart said when he speaks about allied health, he's talking about everything from doctors all the way down to orderlies and anything in between.

Letha Aycock, Medihc coordinator said one of the purposes of the program that can benefit students is to let them know they have an alternative opportunity. "Ours is not to promote but rather to educate individuals about the needs that are in cities such as Houston or Dallas, are also in the rural area," she said.

She said Medihc is not an employment agency

She said the program is solely funded by the federal government and administered by the School of Public Health in Houston. She said Medihc is also in the U.T. system. "It's a mutually beneficial arrangement." She said they pay rent for office space on campus, but it's more of a "token payment" for use of the facility.

Aycock said the program began in 1970 to ease military persons with allied health education and experience into the civilian setting. She said at that time the United States was in the midst of severe health manpower shortages, projected to persist into the 1980s.

It was against this background that HEW and the Department of Defense directed their efforts to ease this shortage she said. By 1978, military persons separating from the service drastically reduced and HEW redirected the program to address the maldistribution of allied health personnel.

Texas entered the program in 1979 after it had been redefined and renamed the Expanded Medihc Effort. The program now addresses itself to either the military or civilians, and serves as a recruitment and referral of allied health personnel and to employment in "health care facilities in specified shortage areas."

News Briefs

Women's Forum

U T Tyler Women's Forum will meet at noon Friday in UC 134.

Carol Ashcraft, Forum president, said Dr. Patricia A. Gajda, associate vice president for graduate studies and curriculum, will entertain the organization by playing her guitar and singing.

1980-81 Forum officers are President Carol Ashcraft, Vice President Elsa Huddleston, Secretary Marianne Cranfi, Treasurer Diane Wright, Historian Barbara McClean, Publicity Chairman Julie Davis.

Elections Discussed

A small group of students met on Sept. 21 to organize SLAC. Tammy Bice, student development specialist, said that this meeting was to discuss the upcoming elections and to develop the school's new election codes.

"The election codes do not need to be approved by the Board of Regents," Bice said. "A group of the students here will form a committee to set them up."

At the meeting, Joan Lane was appointed chairman of SLAC and Shelia Root secretary. These positions are temporary and as soon as the elections are held will be dissolved.

Chair Workshops

Two University faculty members, W. Clayton Allen, chairman, Department of Industrial Education, and H. Donald Garrison, industrial education faculty, chaired workshops at the Vocational Industrial Teachers Workshop in San Antonio in August.

Allen said he and Garrison were "partially" subsidized through a professional development grant from U T Tyler.

Sept. 21, 4 p.m., at the snack bar area of the Student Center. Work will be done on election

code specifics for student elections, student association, and upcoming activities.

Bible Study

The Campus Bible Study Fellowship will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 1 at 12:30 p.m. in HPR 126.

All members of the University community are invited to participate.

Dr. David Riddle, group sponsor, requests anyone interested but unable to attend the meeting to contact him in the chemistry department.

Chemical Society

An award for excellence has been given for the second consecutive year to the U T Tyler Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Donald McClaugherty, chairman, Department of Chemistry and chapter sponsor, said that the award was given to only the top three percent of the chapters in the nation. It was judged on its annual report of projects submitted last spring.

Graduation Deadline

Deadline for filing for graduation in December is Oct. 17.

O. Robert Marsh, registrar, said students should file now and "the sooner the better." He said waiting can cause problems, such as the particular student's dean being out of pocket.

Marsh said students need to do the following:

1. Go to adviser and have a graduation evaluation completed and signed.

2. Take evaluation sheet to the bookstore and pay the graduation fee. (Fee for a baccalaureate degree is \$20. Fee for a master's degree is \$25.)

3. Take evaluation and fee receipt to the registrar's office.

Writing Course

A new Monday night creative writing course taught by Mrs. Ozella Dew, Robert E. Lee High School instructor, was started this semester.

Anderson Appointed

Dr. Betty N. Anderson, education faculty, was installed as president-elect of the Texas Council for Exceptional Children at the organization's annual meeting recently in Dallas.

She also has been appointed as a university representative on the Council for Personnel Preparation for the Handicapped in Texas.

The council is to serve the Texas Education Agency.

Rieman Named

Mrs. Doris Johnston Rieman of Big Sandy has been appointed chairman of the Department of Nursing at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Mrs. Rieman has served as a member of the faculty as an assistant professor of nursing since 1978.

The chairmanship of the Department of Nursing has been vacant for more than a year.

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Sigma Tau Epsilon will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in UC 134. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

H. Donald Garrison, industrial education faculty and STE sponsor, said all industrial education and Baas majors are invited. The speaker for the meeting will be a former adviser to a national technical society group.

Garrison said new officers for the year will be announced.

Sigma Tau Epsilon donated its services to the Jerry Lewis Telethon drive for Muscular Dystrophy funds again this year.

The organization served as telephone operators from 2-4 a.m. Sept. 1.

Reagan leads ...from p. 1

"I have a strong temptation to vote for Anderson because I don't think you should vote for one just to oppose another. But with Anderson I don't think I have a choice."

"The political analysts have done us a disservice. They make us into strategists rather than voters. We vote strategy instead of candidates. I am voting for Carter for the strategy."

"One thing I have noted about this campaign is that there is no issue except opposition to other candidates. This is a great embarrassment. The two major candidates are small people in the way they have allowed that to happen."

Billey Barrow, senior bilingual studies and special education major from Van Zandt County, said, "I think at this

time in our history these candidates are probably the best we can come up with. I think Carter is a 'good' man who means well as did Richard the Second. It is true he has been in office for four years, but I find it difficult to find anything which he has successfully accomplished. We need a leader more than just one who means well."

"And although Reagan cut off aid to the Chicanos and Blacks in California, he did clean up the welfare conditions. He has good successful experience and as John Kennedy did he turns to brilliant men for his advice."

"You can quote me. No comment," Allan Warren, math major from Tyler, said.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT—Melva Grissom, immediate past president of U T Tyler's Forum, left, presented Rose Marie Cross, administrative assistant to the president, the organization's first scholarship Aug. 25. The \$50 scholarship, to be given each semester is to be used specifically for tuition and fees at the University and is to encourage employees in furthering their education. (Staff photo)