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## Governor's race draws mixed reaction

By BARBARA BLEVINS

Student, faculty and administration reactions to the first Republican governor of Texas in 105 years were varied.

Faculty members seem to be somewhat apprehensive towards Bill Clements as Governor. Since Clements has vowed to cut state spending the faculty feels that money to the school may be cut drastically.

John H. Spurgin, associate professor of political sciences, said "Higher education is in trouble. We may have a disaster here such as California had under Ronald

Reagan.

"We have no fat in the budget at TEU. Large schools such as Texas A & M and the University of Texas can absorb a cutback," said Spurgin.

Clements does have some knowledge of higher education; he was on the board of regents at SMU," said Spurgin. "Therefore, we have some hope."

Tommy Gilbreath, associate professor of industrial education, said, "It is interesting. I personally voted for John Hill because I felt he would be more receptive to the needs of higher Educa-

tion. "However, since Bill Clements has won and has a good reputation as a business manager, I am optimistic."

TEU President James H. Stewart seemed less concerned about Clements' election than the attitude of the general public.

Stewart said, "The climate in the state and nation will make getting funds for the school more difficult. There are no problems directly related to the election.

"Clements had indicated an interest in sound education at all levels. I don't believe he will turn his back on higher education," said Stewart.

"Our main interest is in building funds. We are not willing to say we will not get the funds, but it will be more difficult."

Student reactions were more varied. Karen Pesnell, education major from Grand Saline, said, "I'm a republican, and it feels funny to vote for someone who wins. However, I don't think there will be much change."

Joahanna Flannery, physical education major from Tyler, said, "Being a democrat, I was shocked. But it's time for a change, and maybe this is what we need."

Ted Whitmer, business major from Tyler, said, "I don't know much about the man. Come back and ask what I think of him two years from now."

According to Spurgin there were four major reasons Bill Clements won the gubernatorial race. First, Clements outspent John Hill on a two-to-one ratio. Clements had to spend more to get name recognition throughout the state," said Spurgin.

"Second, Clements had a better organization. He hired Hubert Spencer who engineered Ronald Reagan's campaign in California. "Also, Clements had paid workers in his campaign. These people worked eight hours a day, five days

a week," said Spurgin. "Hill's workers were strictly volunteers."

"Third, the turnout, more than anything else, determined the election. In well-to-do neighborhoods 40 to 45 percent of the voters turned out. But in the black and Chicano neighborhoods only 20 to 25 percent voted."

The fourth reason was that Bill Clements never gave up. The poll he took on November 1 showed him losing the race. However, he still campaigned vigorously," said Spurgin.

According to Spurgin, Hill's over confidence may have hurt him badly. "Early in the morning on November 7, Hill said, "There is no way I can lose."

"The typical democrat then thought "Why should I go stand in line to vote? My candidate has already won," said Spurgin.

This lack of participation was particularly bad in South Texas which is a Democratic stronghold.

"I really think that a new type of voter participated in this campaign," said Spurgin. "The vote was a personal vote rather than a party vote."

"With this election, Texas will probably become more of a two party state," said Spurgin. "Democrats will find that the state keeps functioning even with a republican as governor."

According to Spurgin the Smith County race was also significant.

"This is the first time since reconstruction days that Smith County has had a republican as County Judge, said Spurgin, "Bob Hayes won Democratic strongholds throughout the county.

"In my opinion, this election will help both the state and the county. If you have a loyal opposition with a potential majority, those in power must be more careful," said Spurgin.



**NEW SIGNS** -- Maintenance men Ed Young (left) and Chester Martin apply one of many new parking area signs after chipping away the paint from last year. The new signs are on a composition strip glued to the curb. (Photo by Gary Dow)

## Graduate list released, convocation set

The names of 142 candidates for graduation have been released by Robert Marsh, dean of admissions and records. Convocation ceremonies for the 142 candidates will be held December 9, at 4 p.m. in the HPE Building. A total of 110 undergraduates and 32 graduates have filed for graduation. Any errors or omissions in the list should be reported to the office of admissions immediately, according to Marsh.

### INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Candidates for master of arts degrees in interdisciplinary studies are Abdol Hamid Ahangari, Patsy Kay Speir Arms, Lynda Sue Garrison, Addie Marie Harriad, Hugh E. Kirksey, James Walter McLemore, Mildred Brady Venitucci and Tony Mac Price. Master of science degree candidates in interdisciplinary studies are Jimmy Calaycay, Martha Foster Hogan, Chris Ibeto Nwagwu, Thorton L. Pitcher, Jr. and Beverly Walker Womack.

### APPLIED STUDIES

In the School of Applied Studies, candidates for bachelor of science degrees in criminal justice are Casey E. Barrett and Reynold Gleason Humber. Candidates for bachelor of applied arts and science degrees are Hollis John Anderson, Leroy Edward Elmore, Jr., Mark Robert Fuller, John R. Hunsucker, Redmond J. Kinsella, Jr., Edwin K. Longacre, Ralph Wayne Mitchel, Bobby Lee Smith and Charles Lynton Smith.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in nursing are Mary Lois Rash Duesterberg, Judy Grant Hennington, Elsa Jeanne Darnell Denton, and Nola Leatrice Santi Ross.

James L. Hardin, Edward J. Hayden, Jr. and Don Ray Smith are candidates for bachelor of science degrees in industrial

education.

Maurice E. Warren is a candidate for bachelor of science in vocational education and Margaret E. Wright is a candidate for bachelor of science degree in allied health science.

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

In the School of Business Administration, candidates for master of business administration degrees are James W. Hogan, Jr., Richard Alfred Leatherwood and Randy Lee Williams.

Bachelor of business administration degree candidates in management are Jerry Leason Adams and John Joseph Hanisee.

Candidates for bachelor of business administration degrees in accounting are Ronald E. Baker, Linda Bryce, Marye Kathryn Elkins, Michael G. Hubbard, Randy Dowell Jones, Gladys Fay King Sirles, Toby G. Reed, Karen Elizabeth Smith, Stephen F. Sweeny, Charles L. Travis, Gary C. Vick and William Arthur Wells.

There are six candidates for bachelor of business administration degrees in general business. They are Ralph Lawrence Davis, Michael H. Hart, Michael Guy Piper, Glenn Bert Rawlinson, John E. Skinner and Paul S. Squyres.

Steven W. Griffin, Joe Kim Herriage, Joan Marie Lowthorp, Cynthia Gail Coburn Parrish and Tony Allison Smith are candidates for bachelor of business administration degrees in marketing. Kenneth Mark Schubert is a candidate for bachelor of business administration degree in finance.

### EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

In the School of Education and Psychology there are 52 degree candidates. Candidates for master of education degrees in curriculum and instruction are Lesley E. Bartley, Virginia Jane Cowart, Lynn Etta Johnson Hoover,

Calvin E. Huntsberger, Carol Hughes Jones, Janet Ruth Werner Morrison, Shelia Claire Murphy and Nadine Ivy Phillips, and Charlotte Ann Smith Sollers. Candidates for master of arts degree in curriculum and instruction is Albert Edward Baade, Jr.

Billy Earl Beasley and Peggy Nell Wagstaff are candidates for master of education degrees in health and physical education. Peter John Roach is a bachelor of arts degree candidate in health and physical education.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in education in elementary education are Virginia Rae Andres, Cheryl G. Barron, Jo Ellen Proffitt Birdsong, Carolyn Bryant Blalock, Sally A. Coleman Melody Jane Walker Cooper, Cherri Lynn Cozart, Nelda Ruth Densman, Teresa R. Franklin, Linda Lorraine Garrett, Shirley Louise Garrett, Joann Gildart Hill and Saunda Gay Jordan.

Other candidates in elementary education are Claudette Bryant Moughon, Frances S. Muckleroy, Ann G. Pless, Donna Lago Pruitt, Cheryl Jan Raspberry, Helen R. Shamblin, Jack Silvernale, Sabrina Silvernale, Myrtle Ann Skinner, Melissa Smith, Peggy Smith, Lillian Nell Wayne and Lynn Wylie.

Betty Lou Gentry and Jimmie D. Wallach are candidates for master of education degrees in special education.

Jana Kay Humphrey is a candidate for a master of education degree in reading.

Candidate for master of science degree in psychology is Randy R. Looney. Bachelor of arts degrees candidates in psychology are Roy T. Brewer Jr. and Steven Arnold Webb.

Candidates for bachelor of science in education degrees in secondary education are Stephen Lance Dean, Stephanie Booth Lagone, James Larry Nolen, Mary Angelyn Phillips, Vicki Senn, and

Carrie Jo Morris Smith.

Clara Nell Hawkins is a candidate for bachelor of science degree in education in early childhood education.

### FINE & PERFORMING ARTS

Candidate for bachelor of fine arts degree in music is Roberta Kae Masters.

### HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Eighteen students are candidates for degrees in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in political science are Janice Abraham and Jerry David Hogg. William Aaron Bailey, Ann Ruth Estell, Cynthia D. Furrh and Shirley Jane Shuttlesworth are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees in sociology.

In history, David Franklin Covnet, Edmund L. Hegar and Varena Hegar are bachelor of science degree candidates. Gloria King Davis and Michael Thomas Khirallah are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees in English. Harel Vance James and David A. Russell are bachelor of arts degree candidates in speech.

Steven Lloyd Knowles is a bachelor of arts degree candidate in journalism.

Candidates for bachelor of general studies degrees are John Watts, Jr. and Ruth E. Wilson.

### SCIENCES & MATHEMATICS

In the School of Sciences and Mathematics, Ronald Wade Newland, Teresa Gale Pierce, Carter L. Wilson, Jr. are candidates for bachelor of science degrees in mathematics. In biology, Deborah Lynn Hogg and Max Eugene Nash are bachelor of science degree candidates. In computer science, Theresa Sloan Corbett and Bahman Merrikh are bachelor of science degree candidates. Candidate for bachelor of science degree in chemistry is Edwin M. Smith.

All December graduates will be eligible to participate in regular graduation ceremonies in May 1979.



# Comments and Opinions

## Student Life needs community appeal

**EDITOR'S NOTE** -- Many Patriot readers have recently asked just who writes the editorials which appear on this, our Comments and Opinions page. Unless otherwise signed or initialed, the editorials are written by the editor. Items appearing on this page are intended as personal opinion pieces, not as objective news stories.

The success of two recent on-campus events, the North Texas State University Lab Band concert and the annual Tyler Rose Run, points to a possible turnabout in student participation and a possible new approach to the participation problem.

The lab concert, which drew an estimated 550 persons to the University Center on a Saturday evening, was a roaring success. The only odd thing about the overflow crowd, however, was the relatively few TEU students there were. There seemed to be about as many North Texas students who had come from Denton with the band. The bulk of the audience was a criss-cross of Tyler, mostly young adults.

The Rose Run, which last year drew 278 runners from Texas and neighboring states, Saturday brought in 400, many from Houston and Dallas and one man from Memphis, Tenn.

Compare these events to the previous dances and other activities, the attendance at which "has been disappointingly small," according to Coordinator of Student Services Christina Mitchell. Average attendance at these dances last year and this year has been about 50, even though \$400 is the amount paid to the Iron Horse Band. The round \$900 paid the lab band was definitely better spent.

The new approach TEU needs may lie in the community itself, as it seems this is where most of the support comes from for the concert and races. And, being 80 percent married, the student body of TEU might be considered adult members of the community and job holders first, students second.

TEU's student activities, if aimed primarily at students, might never get the support sought. However, if sophisticated activities and entertainment could be aimed at the community at large, TEU's Student Life office might capture more students and area residents as well.

The university's purpose is to serve the community, and this service does not extend only to those attending or instructing classes. The community benefits from any educational institution, both in potential customers and in potential competent employees. This responsibility should extend into extracurricular activities, for the sake of student and community participation.

★★★★★★★★

### Letters to the editor ...

## Harvey recipient misquoted

To the editor:

I was misquoted in the story on the Mike Harvey scholarships in your November 2 edition. I did not say my "academic achievement helped" me get the scholarship although I said I had not expected to get it. I did say, however, that I thought academic achievement must have been one consideration in choosing recipients.

Thank you, Carolyn Rhodes

## Student resents apathy label

Dear Mr. Knowles:

I am tired of being called apathetic just because I do not want to participate in the planned social activities at this university. I am at this school to get an education not for social purposes.

Since I am a working student with a family, all of my time away from classes is taken. What recreation time I have is spent with my family and friends who are not college students. Since my friends and family are not college students they cannot participate in these activities.

I wish that the university would forget the social activities and use this energy on their classes. Perhaps doing this would improve the classes and it would put more money into the pockets of students since we pay the salaries of those who are coordinating these activities.

Sincerely, Barbara S. Blevins  
Journalism Major, Tyler

## Disagrees with editorial

Sir:

In answer to your statement in the November 2, 1978 Texas Eastern Patriot concerning the education department, as a student may I make a comment?

At the beginning of each semester when we plan our class schedules we are well aware of what we are expected to accomplish during that semester. We are all adults and fully capable of arranging our schedules so that we may best meet our obligations.

As to your statement "...if an instructor creates an atmosphere which discourages students for the sake of "weeding out" the less fit and creates an information gap ...the instructor must share the blame for empty seats."— I have not found this attitude in the instructors at TEU. Each instructor I have met to this time has been more than willing to help in any way possible. They all seem eager to help me to achieve my goal.

The opportunity for a good education is a privilege and a challenge. When the going gets rough, let us not blame others but let us look within ourselves to find the answers to our problems.

Sincerely, Elsie Cagle

## My View

By Guest Columnist Khalaf-Razmandeh

## Iranian describes home situation

**NOTE:** The following is the personal opinion of the writer, a junior business management major from Iran. He has lived in the United States for almost three years while most of his family remains in Iran. His sources include "Struggle," "Siahkal," and "Resistance," all published by the Iranian Students Association in the U.S.

Iran's economy depends on oil money, the annual income of which is about \$24 billion. The Shah's regime spends the major portion of these petroleum dollars to purchase arms and nuclear power plants. Oil-rich Iran, which provides 65 percent of Japan's oil energy is not able to produce enough energy for its own people under the dictatorial regime of the Shah. The people do not have even the most basic health care. The infant mortality rate is very high due mainly to malnutrition and disease.

Since the CIA-aided coup against the elected government of Mossahegh in August, 1953, the Shah has been viewed in Washington as an exemplary ally. In the 1950's he used U. S. military and security assistance "effectively" to destroy internal opposition and consolidate his power.

Iranian people are deprived of all basic rights under the dictatorial regime of the Shah as SAVAK, the secret police, rules with utmost cruelty. SAVAK agents are given a free hand to stop anyone on the streets or to enter homes without warrants, even in the middle of the night if they wish. When they enter the house of a "suspect" they ransack everything, they shout, beat everyone, including children, and take into custody whomever and whatever they want.

SAVAK was formed in 1956 with the aid of the CIA and Israeli intelligence, according to the Washington Post of Sept. 4, 1976. It controls all population movement and watches any individual new to the area.

There are over 100,000 political prisoners imprisoned under the most inhumane conditions in Iran as reported by international human rights organizations.

Tortured prisoners were questioned by Mr. Baudelot, a lawyer of the Paris Court of Appeals sent to Iran in 1974 by the International Association of Catholic Jurists to investigate the conditions of political prisoners in Iran. The most frequently practiced methods of torture, he reported, include scourging with a metallic whip, a metallic table heated white hot on which prisoners are extended, burns from cigarettes, electrical shocks, and hanging by the arms from the ceiling. He reported that in some cases prisoner and torturer are next of kin.

The families of prisoners are kept unaware of their whereabouts. When they learn of prisoners' locations it is almost impossible to obtain visiting rights, especially before the sentencing. Even the bodies of prisoners killed by the regime are not returned to their families because the bodies show evidence of torture.

Poor living conditions and social conditions in Iran, the widespread repression and terror dominating Iran under the Shah's regime have been determining factors for the growth of the Iranian people's struggle.

When the armed struggle was begun on Feb. 8, 1971 in Siahkal, a village in the northern part of Iran by a militant group from the Iranian People's Fedaii Guerillas (OIPFG), the whole society was affected one way or another and after that date the growth of the struggle of workers, students and progressive clergy has manifested the discontent of the Iranian people with the Shah's regime.

It is now over 11 months since a new wave of mass struggle has started in Iran. The masses have taken to the streets, attacked the state institutions and the offices of the only political party, the Shah's own Rastakhiz Party.

Thousands were killed in Iran on September 8 in one of the most savage and cold-blooded massacres in human history by the Shah's troops. On September 7 and 8 over seven and a half million people poured into the streets of Tehran and other major cities like the tidal waves of a powerful ocean. In Tehran alone the demonstration was eight miles long and the people met walls of tanks and troops with submachine guns. Thousands of men, women and children were torn to shreds. Many died from lack of medical care because doctors and nurses who tried to care for the wounded were arrested.

The following day demonstrations continued at the cemetery where more than 4,500 were buried in one day, and there were not enough plots in which to bury the rest. As a result of the week long demonstration the Shah declared martial law in 11 cities throughout Iran.

The Shah and his bosses try to conspire against the Iranian people and to confuse international public opinion, especially in American, as to the "stability" of his shaky position. Now thousands of industries, government offices, hospitals, communication services, post offices, high schools, universities, water and power utilities, etc., have been shut down due to a general strike.

With the country in this condition, if President Carter tries to send American troops to Iran, that nation will be another Vietnam for the United States Government.

## Classroom no place for drinks, munchies

Food and drink spills and litter in the classrooms is one of the TEU custodial service's main headaches, according to custodial foreman Larry Smith. "Food for thought makes a good cliché but let's do it in the University Center before class, not during," he said.

The Texas Eastern Patriot is published during the regular academic year on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. Only one issue is published in September, December, January and May. The paper is published by Texas Eastern University with student funds, but the opinions expressed are those of the student editors and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration.

### STAFF

Editor . . . . . Steven Knowles  
Asst. Editor . . . . . Lynda Mitchell  
Photographer . . . . . Gary Dow  
Faculty Adviser . . . . . Robert Jones



# “Who’s Who” draws 36 from TEU

The 1978-79 TEU approval list for “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges” includes 36 students. Nominations were submitted by faculty to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, which selected the nominees who were approved by “Who’s Who” editors.

Students were evaluated on the basis of scholarship, participation, leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the school and promise of future achievement.

Students selected were Louisa F. Adelung of Tyler, Anna L. Allen of Longview, Charles “Chuck” Angelico of Bullard, Judith C. Baumgartner of Tyler, Kenneth N. Berry of Palestine, Brian D. Boudreaux of Tyler, Gary W. Camp of Lindale, Gloria K. Davis of Tyler, Mary A. Fannette of Jacksonville and Gwenda D. Gilliam of Arp.

Also, John D. Haynes of Tyler, Judy G. Hennington of Whitehouse, Joe K. Herriage of Tyler, Joann G. Hill of Kilgore, Deborah L. Hogg of Overton, Benjamin G. Hudgens, Debra L. Hayden and H. Vance James. all of Tyler, and Randy D. Jones of Athens.

Also, Michael T. Khirallah of Tyler, Amanda Jane London of Longview, Chris R. McCurry of Tyler, Cecilia A. Mitchell of Kilgore, Bobby H. Moore of Overton, Cynthia G. Parrish of Athens, John K. Payne of Tyler, Donna G. Pruitt of Longview and Teresa L. Ray of Tyler.

Also, Carolyn A. Rhodes of Kilgore, Hollie A. Robinson of Tyler, Nola S. Ross and Jack Silverdale, both of Longview, Adrian H. Tapp and Robert M. Turner, both of Tyler, Lynn Wylie of Henderson and Mary F. Zuniga of Jacksonville.



**TEU CUSTODIANS** -- Taking a break from their neverending tasks, the day shift crew includes (left to right) Robert Thompson, Helen Carpenter, Lessie Warren, Maggie Warren, and M.P. Davis, Jr. (Photo by Gary Dow)

## Art slide show begins Talented Youth series

Texas Eastern University began a series of Talented Youth Seminars on Tuesday, October 31, with William B. Stephens, chairman of the Department of Art and associate professor of art, showing a series of color slides titled “Recent Trends in Contemporary Art.”

The seminar attended by some 40 students (some with their instructors) met in room 134 of the University Center.

Frank Smyrl, Academic Administrator of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, welcomed East Texas area juniors and seniors to the seminar and introduced Stephens.

“The slides are of paintings one might see in an art gallery,” said Stephens. One art production that drew responses from the students was Oldenburg’s

“Dual Hamburger” made from plaster and plastic. “He likes to do things soft,” commented Stephens. Another work of art that drew response from the students was a resin life-size sculpture by Hanson. This sculpture depicted the detailed features of a woman who has just been shopping.

Stephens also showed slides of his works entitled “The Unfolding Paper Doll, and “8 O’clock Classes.”

This is the fourth year for Texas Eastern University faculty to conduct Talented Youth Seminars for high school juniors and seniors in East Texas. The seminars are held in cooperation with the Region VII Education Service Center in Kilgore.

A total of seventeen seminars are scheduled for the 1978-79 academic year.

## Student service fees rate in top 10, Stewart says

By BOBBIE EVANS

Texas Eastern University student service fees are among the very 10 best in the State of Texas, according to TEU President James H. Stewart Jr.

“The last time we checked we were among two or three of the universities charging the lowest in the state,” said Stewart. Texas Eastern students are presently charged on a pro-rata basis of \$2.50 per semester hour. The University’s highest student fee charge so far is \$22.50, which is \$7.50 below what is permitted by the state. Ours is not up to the maximum—we are charging three-fourths of the maximum—we could charge up to \$30,” said Stewart.

The student service fee, as authorized by the State law, is required fee. Income from this fee is used to provide a well rounded program of activities and services for students.

“Most universities spend this money on athletic programs,” said Stewart. “An institution’s programmatic needs are developed according to specific needs,” added Stewart. In TEU case revenue from student service fees support the financial aid office (partially), counseling and testing center, learning assistance lab, management of University center (partially), career planning and placement student identification, parking permits, student activity office, intramural and recreational programs, student newspaper, student travel, student organizations, social activities and artist lecture series.

“We are trying to provide a maximum of service to our students by charging a low student fee.” There is a movement in the state legislature to raise the maximum to \$48. We do not anticipate in the near future raising our fees at all. I’m not saying it will never be changed, but we do not see this happening in the near future, said Stewart.

Through SLAC the students do have a say as to how the money is spent. We invite suggestions on how the money can be spent. We solicit these and want the students to tell us what would be

helpful to the institution,” said Stewart.

The jazz band which was featured in the University Center on November 4 was funded by student fees. There is no way we can pay for activities of this sort except through this way. Educational funds cannot be spent on these activities. So if we are to have these programs we have to do it this way,” said Stewart. “In short, student service fee charges is for the betterment of student life,” he added.

## Alpha Chi honor society inducts 54

TEU’s Alpha Chi chapter of the national honor society, Alpha Xi, recently inducted 54 TEU students. Alpha Chi’s purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those achieving such distinction.

A 3.6 grade point average is required for membership in the society.

New inductees include Margaret Holcomb Anding, Athens; Linda Ann Allums, Big Sandy; Barbara J. Hiltcher,

Bullard; Carol Armstrong, Canton; Clemmie W. Odom, Cason; Sandra Kaye Davis, Gladewater; Vicki Darlene Thomas, Henderson; Rose Jane Cigainero, Joy T. Raffield and Peggy Thigpen, Jacksonville; Joann Gildart Hill, Cecilia Ann Mitchell and Ann Kemp, Kilgore; Theresa L. Corbett, Marie Rowland Edgar, Marye Kathryn Elkins, Brace Ann Gruver and Amanda Jane London, Longview; and Vicky V. Looney, Troup.

Also, Louisa Frances Adelung, James Frederick Morse, Lovejoy Court Speed,

Marcie Elisa Wilson, Diana Marie Conway, William Aaron Bailey, Shirley Jane Shuttlesworth, Walter Ray Womack, Gloria King Davis, Jeanne Lou Burt, Brenda Duke, Vanessa Dale Kidd, Melissa Sue Smith, Teresa Priest Sturrock, Jan Durham, Teresa L. Ray, Linda S. Sellers, Brenda Sue White, Aubrey Nelson Steele, Edward J. Hayden Jr., Benjamin F. Hudgens Jr., H. Vance James, Conchita Garcia Solomon, Elsie E. Wills, Robert William Martin, Oscar J. Fullerton Jr., Joe Kim Herriage, B.W. Morgan and Mary Ann Walker, all of Tyler.

Ralph Wayne Mitchell, Van; Peggy Mayree Denson, Ronan D. Silcott and Sandra G. Snyder, Whitehouse; Debra Sue Miears, Winnsboro; and Larry Lee Wied, Winona.

## Yo-yo, goose owners - the law’s gotcha covered

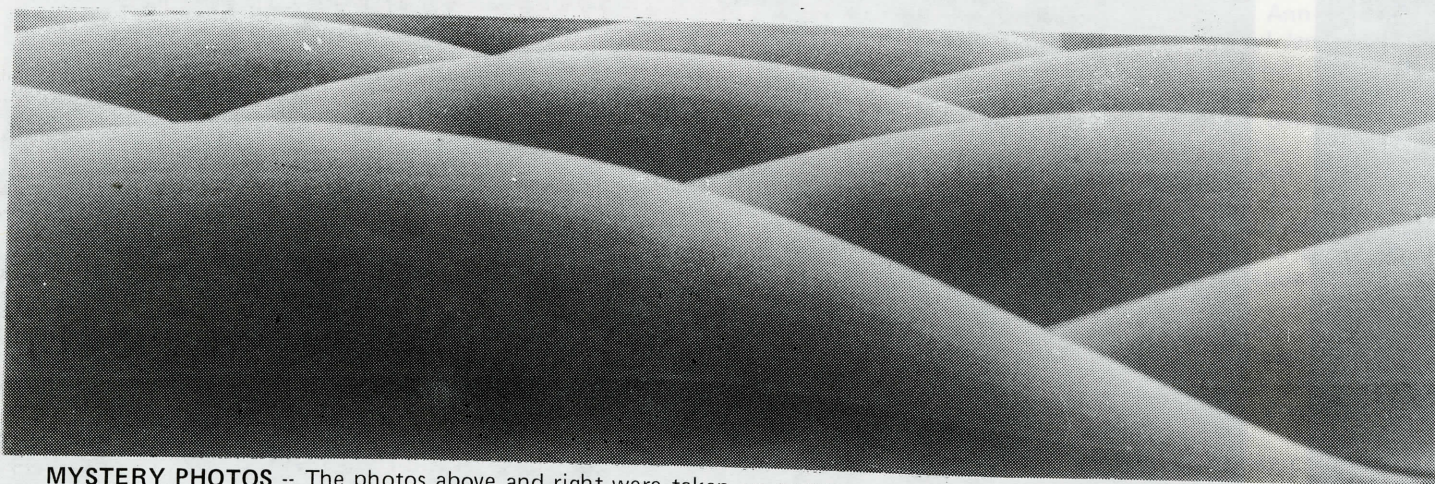
By LYNDIA MITCHELL

Delegates at Kiwanis convention in Anaheim, Ca. uncovered some bizarre laws that are actually still on the books.

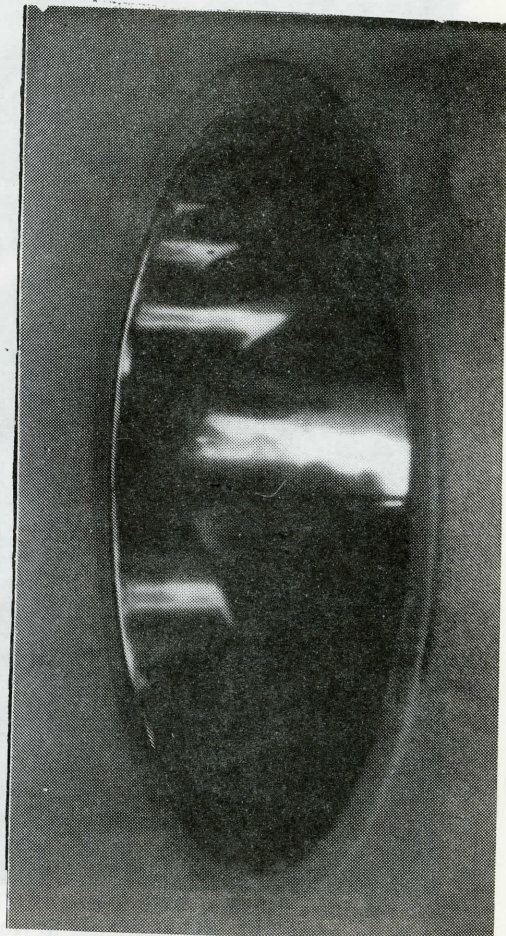
Teenagers cannot spin yo-yo’s in Memphis on Sunday, nor can they tease skunks in Minneapolis or lead a goose down the street in Ohio.

If you want to hunt moths under a streetlight in Los Angeles and you are under 18, forget it. And never get in a squirt gun fight on Sunday in Massachusetts, unless you want to go to the slammer. In Lexington, Ky. a person cannot even carry an ice cream cone in his pocket.

To top it all off, in Oklahoma you cannot let your girl friend take a bite out of your hamburger. So next time buy a hotdog.



**MYSTERY PHOTOS** -- The photos above and right were taken on campus as an experiment in familiarity with the campus environment. The objects will be identified in the next edition of the Patriot along with guesses by readers. (Photos by Gary Dow)

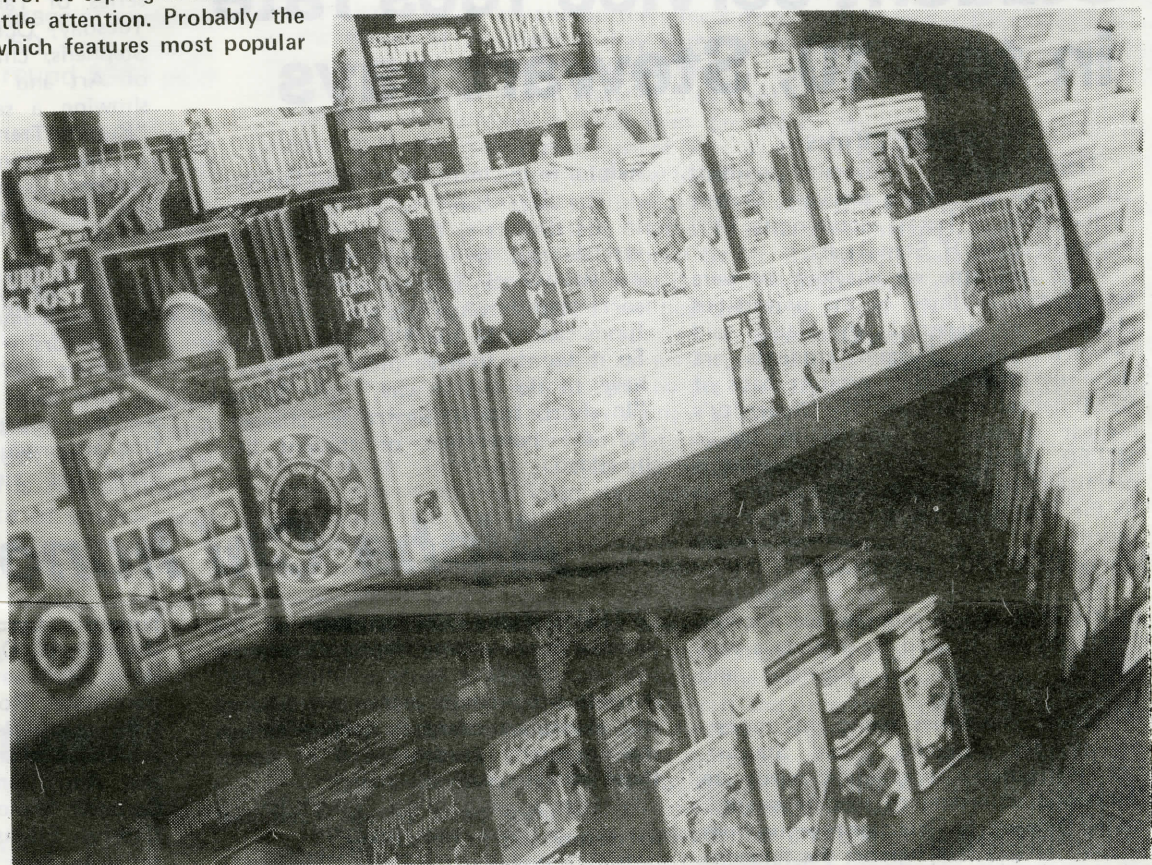




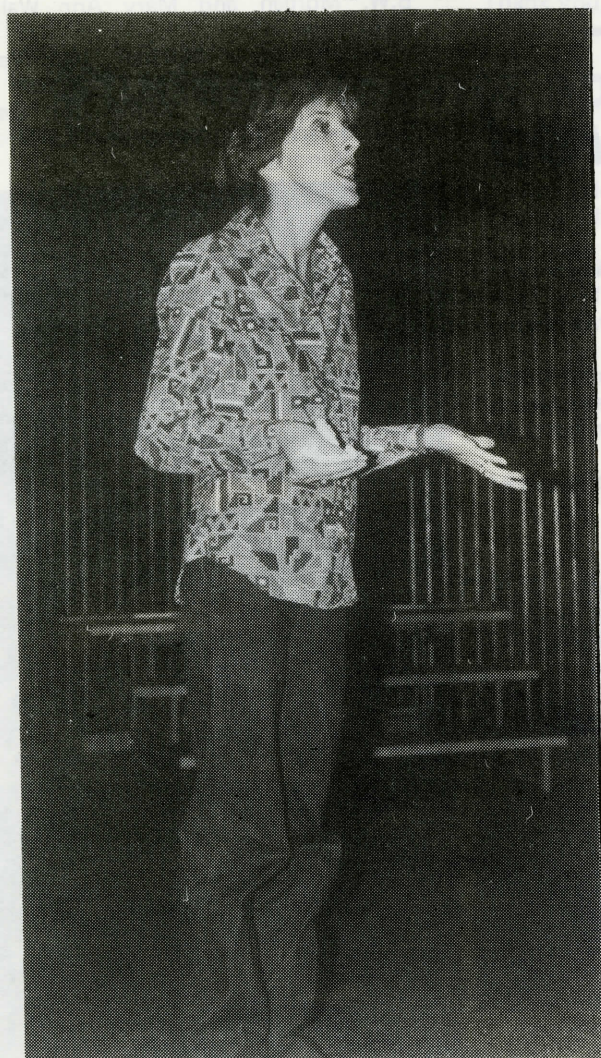


## Bookstore offers constant variety

The TEU bookstore constantly changes its inventory while maintaining something of a general store atmosphere. At top left, textbook manager Danny Pendergrass sorts some of the 1,000-plus paperback titles in stock. Nancy Shertzer, a finance major from Tyler, examines a TEU pullover shirt in a mirror at top right. At bottom left is one of many "Super Puppets" which require little attention. Probably the biggest change in the store is the new magazine rack which features most popular magazines.



## "The Good Doctor" begins tonight



Cast members rehearse Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" which begins tonight at 8 p.m. in ADM 127, and continues to November 18. At right, Julie Owens pleads with play director John Callahan, TEU theater arts instructor. At left, Judy Wright as an overbearing woman puts the pressure on Donald Whisenhunt, TEU vice president for academic affairs.

The play, based on 12 short stories by the Russian physician/writer Anton Chekhov, will employ all cast members in several roles each. Cast not pictured include Keith Dagget, Mitzi Shaver and John Spurgin. Marie Harraid and Debra Hayden are the technical crew for the production.