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UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. IX, No. 9

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

March 1, 1982

UT-Tyler receives \$1.5 million Maurine Muntz gives

A major contribution to the University of Texas at Tyler by Mrs. Maurine Muntz and the naming of the UT Tyler library the "Robert R. Muntz Library" in memory of her husband has been announced by Dr. George F. Hamm, president of the University.

Mrs. Muntz has given \$200,000 and pledged to give a total of \$1.5 million within an eight-year period to establish a Robert R. Muntz Memorial Fund for promoting academic excellence at UT Tyler.

Dr. Hamm said the UT System Board of Regents has approved the naming of the library. He said a dedication ceremony will be planned at a future date.

"We all thank Mrs. Muntz and

her family for the confidence they have placed in the University and give her and all the community the assurance that we will continue to work extremely hard to take a good university and make it a great one," he added.

The president continued by saying "the naming of the library will provide a lifetime memorial for Robert R. 'Bob' Muntz, a man who was keenly interested in books, libraries and the opportunity to learn."

The library will become the second building on the UT Tyler campus to be named after major contributors to the University.

The Hudnall Pirtle Roosth Building was named in recognition of James Hudnall, George W. Pirtle and Isadore Roosth, three prin-

cipal donors of the 200-acre campus site.

Bob Muntz was a 28-year resident of Tyler at the time of his death in 1978. A native of Sylvania, Ohio, he was an honor graduate of the University of Toledo. He was president of BM&R interests of Tyler and secretary-treasurer of Roosth Genecov Production Co. of Tyler.

The Muntz family includes four children — Mrs. Dennis Darryl of Tyler, Mrs. Arthur Nathan of Houston, Miss Debbie Muntz of Austin and Martin Muntz of Tyler.

The three daughters are graduates of UT-Austin and Martin Muntz holds a degree from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.



SURPRISE ANNOUNCEMENT — President George F. Hamm presented Mrs. Maurine Muntz with a bouquet of red roses shortly after making the announcement of her \$1.5 million dollar gift to the University in memory of her husband, Robert R. Muntz.

Vaughns continue support

The acceptance of a gift from the Vaughn Foundation to the University of Texas at Tyler was approved at a meeting of the UT System Board of Regents in Austin Feb. 12, President George F. Hamm announced.

A \$35,000 gift has been received from the Vaughn Foundation to provide equipment and other educational resources for the new generic nursing program at UT Tyler.

In recognition of the gift, the

laboratory in the Department of Nursing will be named the Jim and Bonna Bess Vaughn Nursing Laboratory.

Six simulated hospital demonstration units will contain beds, tables, cabinets and other basic hospital room equipment. Other medical related equipment includes a mobile medication cart, a wheelchair, mannequins and a mini-computer.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim M. Vaughn are members of the Chancellor's

Council for the UT System and Dr. Vaughn is on the board of the UT Tyler Educational Foundation, Inc. and UT Tyler Development Board.

"This support by Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn is a continued expression of their interest in nursing education," Dr. Hamm said. "They have made substantial contributions to the UT Tyler nursing program and in 1979 established the Vaughn Presidential Scholarship for Nursing."

Roosth Scholarship Fund opens

The Polly Roosth Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at UT Tyler. A \$1,000 initial contribution was made by the Board of Directors and Advisory Board of the East Texas Crisis Center.

When the fund reaches \$10,000, the recommendation will be made to the UT System Board of Regents to activate the Polly Roosth Memorial Scholarship for

Mental Health.

Directors of the East Texas Crisis Center started the fund in "love and respect for the dedicated service she and her husband, Isadore, have made to East Texas in general and the Crisis Center in particular."

Additional contributions to the fund may be made by any group, organization or individual through the Office of Development.

SDX meets

A meeting of the East Texas Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., March 3, in the Longhorn Armadillo Room at the Ramada Inn on the corner of Loop 323 and Highway 69.

The guest speaker will be Ms. Susan Garrison of the Attorney General's Office. Garrison will speak about the Texas Open Meetings Act. All area journalists are invited to attend.

Deadline nears for spring grads

The last day for seniors to file for UT Tyler spring graduation is March 12.

Dr. Robert Marsh, registrar, said students should begin the process in time for everything to be in his office by that date.

Students must first meet with their advisers and complete a graduation evaluation of their degree plans.

After this form is signed by the respective adviser and dean, the form is taken to the bookstore where a graduation fee is paid.

The \$20 undergraduate fee and \$25 graduate fee is required whether or not the student participates in the ceremony. The fee includes the cap and gown, diploma and one transcript.

After the fee is paid, the signed evaluation form is taken to the registrar's office. A permanent address and hometown of each student should be given at that time.

Each student who files for graduation and his or her adviser will receive a copy of the evaluation. **Continued on Page 2**



OLDEST STUDENT—Mrs. Sarah Zuckerman, UT Tyler's oldest student, approaches each class day with an enthusiasm for learning.

Mrs. Zuckerman finds new life

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Staff Writer

Mrs. Sarah Zuckerman of Tyler, who describes herself as a "very quiet person as a rule," says she has shed 10 years of her life since enrolling at the University of Texas at Tyler this semester.

"After 60-odd years of a dormant brain, I am trying to put some life back into it," the 85-year-old student said.

Mrs. Zuckerman's interest in UT-Tyler is not new. To honor the memory of her husband, Dr. William Zuckerman, she donated money for the Zuckerman Laboratory in the School of Sciences and Mathematics, which contains the electron microscope.

After the installation of the microscope in the fall of 1981, Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler, called Mrs. Zuckerman and asked if she would like to see the microscope.

"Needless to say, I had waited impatiently to hear this good news," Mrs. Zuckerman said.

"I was not only happy to see it, but most pleasantly surprised and awed at the sight of it," she added.

At the time of her meeting with Dr. Hamm, he suggested she return to school to further her academic interests.

"I remarked that I would love to, but having no transportation and being unable to drive, this was an im-

possibility," Mrs. Zuckerman said.

She enrolled this semester. After considering two classes, she chose Dr. Paxton Hart's "Literary Appreciation" class.

Besides the class at the University, she is taking a Hebrew class at Grace Community Church.

"I have always been interested in education as a whole," Mrs. Zuckerman said. "For years I listened to an early morning radio program called 'Sunrise Semester' that gave various courses taught by professors of New York University."

"I'm an early riser and always listened whether I was really interested or not."

"Hearing 'Sunrise Semester' made me become interested in different literature."

Sarah Aranow (Mrs. Zuckerman) was born in Russia, and came to Brooklyn, NY, with her parents at the age of three.

"My father's oldest brother had immigrated to the United States and sent word to my father to come," she said. "So Father came, then Mother followed with two children."

After graduation from high school, she attended business school. After completing her business school training, she worked fulltime from 1913 until she married Dr. Zuckerman in 1923.

Continued on Page 3

Editorial

Real life drama

The American way

Better than a movie More dramatic than a soap opera Movie and television scripts cannot match the drama of real life And real life has been played out in Tyler in U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's court during the past two weeks

One of the leading characters, former Tyler Police Chief Willie Hardy, on trial for a alleged conspiracy to violate the civil rights of defendants from an undercover drug operation and a perjury charge was the pivot-point around which the other characters moved. In fact, in many of the scenes, he was hardly noticed at all

The chief protagonists were Judge Justice, Rex Houston defense attorney, Bob Worthan and Bill Cornelius U.S. attorneys The cast was completed with two FBI men U.S. Attorney Dan Beatty jury members and witnesses

The words of the poet "All the world's a stage and each must play a part" set the tone The script was an old one innocent until proven guilty The American Way Or is it?

As Hardy sat in the court room, was he innocent in the minds of the jury until proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt? Was he innocent in the minds of the audience? Or the judge? Or the lawyers?

Irony was woven into the plot quite successfully Many times the defense attorney came close to sarcasm as he questioned the witnesses Even Judge Justice displayed humor when he said, "You may finally step down" to a witness who had been kept on the stand with numerous "one last question" by the attorneys

Discerning the good guys from the bad guys was next to impossible at times The jurors had been told at the beginning of the trial by Judge Justice that it is presumed that the defendant is innocent until proven guilty That this innocence can only be overcome by showing guilt beyond reasonable doubt.

Reasonable doubt Logical distrust A grave responsibility for each juror

The system works Most of the time However, unlike movie or television scripts, endings in real life are not as predictable

The purpose of this editorial is not to attempt to persuade one to decide whether Hardy was guilty or innocent The court did that

Instead, the purpose is to make one aware that what happened before and during the trial affects the lives of a Decisions handed down by federal judges are tremendous forces in America today For this reason, it is important that the reality and relevance of these events in our lives be pointed out

The hand of Justice rules

Cryptoquote

(Choose a letter to represent each letter of the alphabet and solve the puzzle of the cryptoquote See next issue of Patriot for answer.)

Lpg qap jpgd qcaq b H z tax

Dihy & Lbppg

Future looks bright

By MARY HUNTER
Co-Editor

March traditionally comes in like a lamb and goes out like a lion, or vice versa But the importance of this time of year is the onslaught of spring. Flowers are beginning to bloom The grass is greening Even the air seems to give us a new lease on life

Each change of season has its special charm Some people prefer one season or another I like them all and am usually glad as each season eases into my life

Spring though is much like our university We are going through a change also Spirits are up Enrollment is up The future looks

better all the time New equipment scholarships and other gifts are bringing new life and added classes to our campus

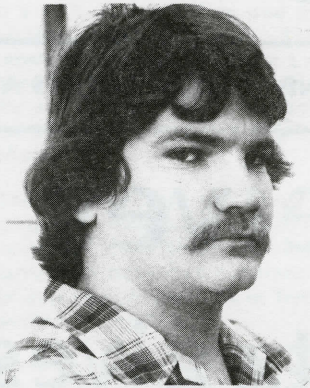
Change is all around us now not only with the seasons but also with our school The changes are all good and we (students) are the ones who will benefit the most Now is the time for student participation

How can we help? That is up to us

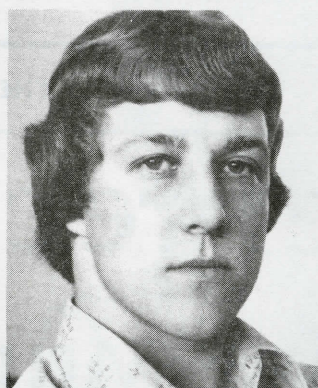
We can support our organizations and related activities form new ones for special interests let others know what the University has to offer offer assistance in areas of expertise and be proud we attend UT Tyler

Student opinion...major issues

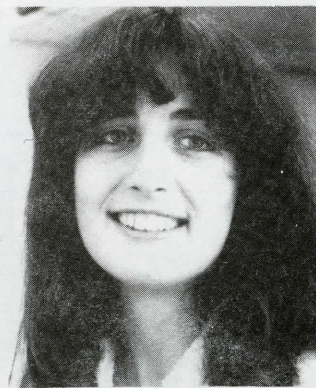
Do you think the 20/20 television show about Tyler was fair to Tyler?



RICKY UTZMAN, senior marketing major from Longview, said, "I thought they used Tyler as an example of what could happen to any town. The show was kind of one-sided it showed the viewpoint of the police department and not the citizens They should've shown more detail about why the agents operated the way they did."



RON SHARP junior finance major from Jacksonville, said, "No, it wasn't fair It showed one side of the story It made the police department look bad as a whole. Sometimes people (the undercover agents) get too carried away with their jobs"



GAIL HADDOCK, senior computer science major from Tyler, said, "Yes, it was fair It superficially showed the Christian side. The whole affair was a good attempt to show how a city tried to control a drug problem."

Mama handles situation

By BILLIE POPE
News Editor

Times are changing I was reading in Ann Landers column the other day a letter from a mother who said her eight-year-old son wanted to quit school

He didn't get along with his teacher and was generally disgusted with the whole educational system

His mother wanted to know whether she should let him drop out of school and get him a tutor

I go to thinking about how Mama would have handled the situation if I had had the nerve even to think about such an absurdity

Mama would have put me to bed immediately with a cold wet cloth on my forehead. She probably would have dosed me good with castor oil for good measure

Mama had a generous nature She loved to give Epsom Salts castor oil Black Draught iron tonic

Back then parents knew how to handle a situation They didn't need Ann Landers to tell them things that were as plain as the nose on one's face

Seniors, can't from Page 1

tion about 10 days after the application is received

"If a student does not hear from us within two weeks after leaving the form at the registrar's office he or she should contact us" Dr Marsh said

Graduate students who failed to apply before the Feb. 15 deadline for a degree should talk to the office of graduate studies and see if they may be included Dr Marsh said

About mid-April the registrar sends instructions for the graduation ceremony to every student who filed

Mama and Papa were wise You might say they relied on their own judgment, and they had strong convictions about justice They were the judge and the jury and the decision of the court was final and not appealable.

This system which is frowned upon today was effective in deterring crime We kids thought twice before we committed a second offense

My parents had short vocabularies consisting mostly of "Yes" and "No" -- "No you can't do it," and "Yes you are going to get it if you don't watch out!"

Parents and teachers were authority figures Teachers were held in high esteem and were always right If we got punished in school we got it again when we got home

Mama and Papa always knew how we were doing in school They had rapport with the teacher We did too We had rap sessions with her She did most of the rapping right across our palms with a ruler if we were really bad

After one of these sessions there would be a fairly heavy run on "A's" in department

Kids got a lot of attention from parents and teachers back then This made a kid feel secure He knew where he stood (and he stood a lot of the time if he weren't careful) He knew how his parents felt about things

He didn't have to worry about making decisions, thereby leaving his mind unuttered and free to follow more creative pursuits

That way, ohhny didn't have half as much trouble learning to read Besides if he didn't learn with a reasonable time, he was held back and after awhile he got ashamed of being the biggest kid in the class and learned out of self-defense

Some kids did have to drop out of school to work, but my bet is they mostly wished they were back in school Show me a kid who loves to work and I'll show you a weird kid I've been in school, off and on for 40 years and I'm not about to quit

Nowadays you hear of a lot of blame being laid on teachers because kids can't read You hear a lot about parents feeling guilty because they aren't doing enough for their children and you hear of people who think their parents didn't do enough for them

With us it wasn't a question of what or how much Mama and Papa did for us It was knowing what they were willing to do We knew they would go hungry so that we might eat We knew they would give their lives for us I don't know how we knew it. We just did It doesn't take a large vocabulary to let a kid know you love him

UT Tyler Patriot

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University scholarships

Nine UT-Tyler students were awarded scholarships by the University Scholarship Committee The total value of the scholarships was \$6,000.

Anita M. Gathright and Carol M. Mantooth both of Tyler received \$1,250 George W. Pirtle Endowed Graduate Scholarships

Recipients of \$500 each from the General Scholarship Fund are Michael D. Axelrad Lourdes M. Fernandez, W. Gail Haddock and Susan Keegan all of Tyler Patrick McGuffey of Marshall Donna A. Goodwin of Flint and Donna R. Thompson of Chandler



AT RECEPTION Robert M. Bandy, Tyler attorney, and Mr. Laura Ruggles-Gates talk with Mrs. Maurine Muntz at the reception following "Don Pasquale," the opera held recently on the UT-Tyler campus.



GIFT APPRECIATED Mrs. Olene Harned, UT Librarian, and Mrs. Maurine Muntz, center, discuss the \$200,000 memorial fund Mrs. Muntz donated in memory of her husband, Robert R. Muntz, for the promotion of academic excellence.



FAMILY GATHERING Mrs. Maurine Muntz, right, with members of her family following Dr. George Hamm's announcement of the memorial gift in memory of her husband.

Panic button hit

By LINDA JARVIS
Staff Writer

The clock strikes 4 p.m. as you pick your way through the room drop your books on the table and collapse in the nearest chair.

It's time for mid-term papers and tests and you're in the usual panic. Why does everything happen at once?

Suddenly the phone brings you back to reality. Wishing you had the will-power to let it ring, you grab it off its cradle and growl "Hello!"

"I've got a wonderful surprise for you," says Simply Wonderful in that special voice reserved for occasions of persuasion. "Joe Blow and his girlfriend are in town for one night and I told them you'd be crushed if they didn't come to dinner."

"No! No! No!" you scream into the phone, hoping they overhear.

"I knew you'd feel that way about it. I told them you'd be thrilled. We'll see you at 7:30." Click goes the phone and you stare at the receiver in disbelief.

Heading for the door, you're not sure whether to run to the grocery or just plain run. The practical person in you wins, however, and you quickly plan a simple menu—with a side order of strychnine for Simply Wonderful.

At 7:30 the door opens on a cozy atmosphere, delicious smells and a reasonably calm you. No one would guess that a term paper and 20 pages of notes wait in the next room. Besides, the pride in Simply Wonderful's eyes means more than all the A's in the world.

You smile and make a mental note to remove the side order of strychnine as you gracefully slip into the role of perfect hostess.

BAKE SALE

The UT-Tyler Press Cub will have a bake sale beginning at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday in the University Center.

Homemade goodies will include pies, cookies, candies, cakes and bread.

Photo show starts in U.C.

By EDDIE LOPEZ
Staff Writer

The Press Cub will sponsor a one-man photography show at the University Center March 1 through March 1.

The artist Ray Robbenolt, is currently a photography major at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Robbenolt from the south Texas town of Donna attended Tyler Junior College where he

earned an honorary degree in photography.

The series of photographs to be displayed is entitled "Night Roads." The photos are a fine collection of craftsmanship.

The artist works with a sense of emotion. Each well-thought-out photograph is an indication of what the artist was feeling at the time.

Robbenolt's fine print quality combined with his artistic subject

matter is evident in "Night Roads."

"Night Roads" is Robbenolt's premier photography show in Texas. The series is a collection of night shots taken along Rhode Island highways.

The photographs were shot with a 4x5 negative format view camera. The series of photographs are in black and white tones to create the feeling of darkness.

Calendar of Events

MARCH 1

Press Club Meeting, 2 p.m., HPR 261

MARCH 2

Talented Youth Seminar: "Criminal Justice in a Democracy" by Vernon Rich, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., UC 134.

MARCH 3

Press Club Bake Sale, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., University Center.

Sigma Delta Chi Meeting, 7 p.m., Ramada Inn, Tyler. Susan Garrison, speaker

MARCH 5:

8 - 5 Forum, noon, UC 134.

MARCH 9:

Talented Youth Seminar: "Careers in Medicine" by James F. Koukl, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., UC 134.

MARCH 11:

Phi Delta Kappa Meeting, 7 p.m., UC 134.

Public Forum by Texas Department of Water Resources, 7 p.m., ADM 127.

MARCH 12:

Last day to file for Spring 1982 Graduation. Sonatina Festival 5 - 10 p.m., UC 134 and open area.

Smith County Spelling Bee, 12 - 4 p.m., ADM. 127

MARCH 13:

Sonatina Festival, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., UC 134 and open area.

Classified

For Sale: Panasonic AM/FM 8-Track/Cassette Stereo with 2 speakers \$175 Call Carol 581-2126.

Typing on IBM Selectric \$1 per page Call 581-7670

Typing in my home Call 593-2877

Experienced typist Call Charlotte George at 592-6304.

Typing for a fee Themes, term papers, reports 50¢ per page Call 597-5012.

Typing Reasonable rates Call 561-2108 after 5:30 p.m.

Phase I Books After 6 p.m. 566-0573.

For Sale: 1980 Datsun Truck, 4x4 King Cab with jump seats, air conditioning, AM/FM Radio, Tape Deck, Orange with stripes, cover Call 894-6309 Mike Goldway

Motorcycle: 1977 K-2 400 Kawasaki, 6425 miles, gas saver, runs good, 593-4587 after 5 p.m. and on weekends

Zuckerman, continued from Page 1

"I always liked to work, but in these days few married women worked," she explained. "My husband objected to my working and thus my life changed. I became a housewife and years later a mother."

She is the mother of Dr. Eleanor Baker and Henry M. Zuckerman. Dr. Baker teaches at Wharton Junior College in Wharton, Texas. Zuckerman is with the Barkley Bank in Concord, Calif. He lives in San Ramon, Calif.

When the children were growing up, the Zuckermans moved often. Dr. Zuckerman had served in World War I and re-enlisted during WW II. He made a career as an Army doctor.

"We traveled with the doctor during the war as much as possible," she said.

"Then because of the constant changing of his assignments, Mrs. Zuckerman and the children returned to their permanent home in upstate New

York.

"By doing this, the children could continue their education without so many interruptions," she said.

Mrs. Zuckerman enjoys traveling, reading, knitting, crocheting and needlepoint.

"After awhile I get bored with the needlework and need to find other things to do," she said. "But with this new interest in my life, I no longer sit and wait for something to happen. I am so very busy and have a new lease on life."

Mrs. Zuckerman recommends a return to school for those who have little interest and find life boring.

"Do as I do and find a new, fascinating life," she said.

"You will live longer, feel better and be a better person," she said, "and I believe that is what life is all about."

Sowell, Casey write book

Dr Evelyn J Sowell education faculty member and Rita Casey UT Tyler graduate and UT Austin graduate student know the success of teamwork. They have combined their talents to write a graduate level textbook, *Research Methods in Education* published last month by Wadsworth Publishing Company Belmont Calif.

The writing duo met in 1974, when Casey was a student in one of Sowell's classes. Later they teamed up as instructors in the University's teacher education program.

They began writing in February 1979 and sent the completed manuscript to the publisher in January 1981. The textbook arrived in campus bookstores across the nation last month.

Sowell said she began planning

for the book several years ago using and refining much of the material in the classroom. She and Casey co-authored each chapter exchanging copy with one another for rewriting. "Most of the work was done between 2 and 4 a.m.," the authors said.

Sowell has taught for 22 years and has worked with graduate students on research projects theses and dissertations.

She earned a B.A. degree in biology from Howard Payne University a M.Ed. in elementary education from Wichita State University and a Ed.D. in education and educational psychology from Northern Illinois University.

Casey has taught nine years in public and private schools and is enrolled in UT-Austin's Ph.D. program in psychology and quantitative methods. Her research in-

terests include cognitive development, classroom research and child psychopathology.

She earned a B.S. degree in elementary education and a M.A. in curriculum and instruction from UT Tyler. She received the George W. Pirtle Endowed Graduate Scholarship while at UT Tyler and is the recipient of a two-year fellowship at UT-Austin.

The writing team will have a paperback released this month aimed at a different research course. The book has a different title and the chapters have been rewritten," Sowell said.

They have signed a contract to write an educational psychology text with summer 1983 the targeted completion date.



NEW TEXTBOOK — Rita J. Casey (L) and Evelyn J. Sowell combined to write "Research Methods in Education."

Top 30 hits of '81 mix old, new

By PHIL HICKS
Staff Writer

The Top 30 hits of 1981 had a mixture of rising stars, performers that had been around a while, with not much success, and the giants of the recording industry.

An influx of foreign artists broke onto the American record scene with Australian groups heading the list. Aussie's such as Olivia Newton-John and Air Supply continued their success, but Rick Springfield finally cashed in with the number 15 record "Jessie's Girl." Springfield was known more for playing Dr. Noah Drake on General Hospital than as a musician.

Sheena Easton of Scotland broke onto the charts with the number 10 song "Morning Train." Easton also scored with "For Your Eyes Only" as the number 29 song. The record was the theme of the James Bond movie with the same title. It was only one of five songs that was taken from movies or television shows.

Dolly Parton's movie debut in "9 to 5" with Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin was enriched with the title song, a success.

"The Greatest American Hero's" theme (Believe It or Not) by Joey Scarbury was the TV song in the Top 30. Scarbury's record finished at number 14.

Two other successful movie themes were "Endless Love" which starred Brooke Shields and Dudley Moore's "Arthur."

Superstars Diana Ross and Lionel Richie had the number five record with "Endless Love." "Arthur's Theme (Best That You Can Do)" was recorded by Christopher Cross. Cross' hit finished sixth.

Former Beatle George Harrison came in at number 13 with "All Those Years Ago." The song was a tribute to his friend and former partner John Lennon, who was gunned down in December 1980.

Lennon's album *Double Fantasy* produced the number 12 hit, "Woman." The song was written by Lennon for his wife Yoko Ono.

The only group with two top ten smashes was Daryl Hall and John Oates. Hall and Oates scored with number seven "Private Eyes" and number three "Kiss On My List." Despite being released late in the year, Olivia Newton-John's "Physical" surged to number two. Newton-John changed her sweet and pure image to a more flashy and sexy style.

The number one song sold over two million copies and stayed at number one for nine weeks. "Bette Davis Eyes" by Kim Carnes was the top hit of 1981.

The following is a list of the Top 30 hits of 1981.

- 1 "Bette Davis Eyes" Kim Carnes
- 2 "Physical," Olivia Newton-John
- 3 "Kiss On My List," Daryl Hall and John Oates
- 4 "The One That You Love" Air Supply
- 5 "Endless Love" Diana Ross and Lionel Richie
- 6 "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross
- 7 "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall and John Oates
- 8 "Waiting For Girl Like You" Foreigner
- 9 "The Tide Is High" Blondie
- 10 "Morning Train" Sheena Easton
- 11 "The Best of Times," Styx
- 12 "Woman" John Lennon
- 13 "All Those Years Ago" George Harrison
- 14 "The Greatest American Hero" Joey Scarbury
- 15 "Jessie's Girl" Rick Springfield
- 16 "9 to 5," Dolly Parton
- 17 "Slow Hand" The Pointer Sisters
- 18 "Here I Am" Air Supply
- 19 "Being With You" Smokey Robinson
- 20 "Start Me Up" The Rolling Stones
- 21 "Just The Two of Us" Grover Washington Jr.
- 22 "Hey Nineteen," Steely Dan
- 23 "Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton
- 24 "Her Town Too," James Taylor and J. D. Souther
- 25 "Who's Crying Now" Journey
- 26 "Rapture," Blondie
- 27 "Keep On Loving You," REO Speedwagon
- 28 "Medley," Stars on 45
- 29 "For Your Eyes Only" Sheena Easton
- 30 "I Love a Rainy Night," Eddie Rabbit

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN

- 1 Centerfold J. Geils Band
- 2 Turn Your Love Around, George Benson
- 3 I Can't Go For That (No Can Do), Daryl Hall & John Oates
- 4 Leader of the Band Dan Fogelberg
- 5 Cool Night, Paul Davis
- 6 Take It Easy On Me Little River Band
- 7 Waiting On a Friend The Rolling Stones
- 8 Sweet Dreams Air Supply
- 9 Love is Alright Tonight, Rick Springfield
- 10 You Could Have Been With Me Sheena Easton

Students serve for credit

By LINDA JARVIS
Staff Writer

• Distinguish between a real crisis and a crank call.

UT-Tyler students work with professionals at the East Texas Crisis Center giving supervised assistance to victims of sexual assault, domestic violence and potential suicides. After a series of training sessions, students learn the following:

- Listen attentively
- Express empathy as well as sympathy
- Help the person determine his or her main problems
- Help the person select the best available options without making the final decision for him
- Distinguish between times to share personal feelings and times to set them aside
- Recognize personal judgment tendencies and how to set them aside

• Communicate pertinent medical, legal and counseling data

• Relax while maintaining a serious, responsible attitude

This program of service is available through the UT Tyler department of psychology as an undergraduate internship program.

Although it does supply interns with applicable psychology knowledge, it is also available to any student wishing to earn credit hours while contributing a real service to the community.

Students wishing credit must meet the 150 hours required. Non-credit volunteers are required to serve a minimum of 15 hours a week and one weekend shift every two months.



PEEK-A-BOO — Jeanine Stephens pokes her head through a peek-a-boo picture in the class "Crafts for the Elementary Teacher." The course is taught by Dr. Bill Stephens.

Placement office offers help

Any senior or graduate student who needs information and counseling in pursuing employment can now receive help from the UT Tyler Career Planning and Placement office. Jerry Alexander, director of student activities, said:

The office is located in the Counseling and Testing Center in UC-111. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Special times may also be set up to accommodate a large number of people.

"This office cannot get you a job, but it can make the whole employment process somewhat easier," Alexander said. "We serve as a liaison between the students or alumni and as many employers from business, education, industry and government as possible."

"When you need information concerning careers, supply and

demand of college graduates, a specific employer salary, interview skills, resume writing or preparing for your job search, then the placement center is the right place."

A placement file will be kept as long as the service is needed, but the person registering must be responsible for keeping the file updated.

The placement file will contain an application, a personal resume, summary of course work, waiver and release form and letters of reference.

A placement library is also maintained in the office. The library contains information about careers and specific employers.

For candidates seeking positions in educational institutions, the library contains information for most school districts, including addresses, telephone numbers, application forms and general employment information.

Position vacancies by teaching fields are kept current in the library.

Publications available in the library for job research are Texas School Directory, Postsecondary Education, Supply and Occupa-

tional Demand in Directory of Public School Systems in the United States, Ascus, A Job Search Handbook for Educators, Career Opportunity Index, Southwestern Employers and College Placement Annual.

Vacancies and position listings are posted on the Job Board in UC. Also, part-time off-campus positions in Tyler and the surrounding area are posted.

Any student who will receive a degree during the current school year or graduate student or alumni may register at the placement center.