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Student Newspapers

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Green, Hughes win top spots

Alan K. Green, senior criminal justice major from Tyler was elected president of the Student Association. Laura Hughes, journalism major from Tyler was elected vice president.

Representatives elected were Tyler junior Andre Hal Longview junior Michele Walker and

Longview junior Cindy Hamilton, all of the School of Business Administration, Winona junior Tamma Holmes, Tyler juniors Linda Johnson and Lisa Axum, of the School of Education and Psychology; Tyler juniors Jay Roberts, Deann Denson, and Earl Beary of the School of Science

and Mathematics; Kenny Nash, junior from Chandler, and John Haynes, junior from Mineola, of the School of Liberal Arts.

A run-off will be held to fill the third position in the School of Liberal Arts. The run-off will be between Kris Hutson senior from Jacksonville, and James Nations, junior from Henderson.

The first week in May is scheduled for the transition of new officers. When asked about his goals for the coming year, Green said: "This coming year is going to be a challenge. The key is to be involved. Students can attend meetings, voice their opinions, and work on committees.

"That's how to get involvement from this university. If a student has an idea to highlight the University bring it out in front of the public, then express your opinion to any member of the Student Association. If students do not know who their representatives are, take your ideas to a faculty member and let them bring it before the Student Association."

Green has served as Student Association representative for two years. He has worked on the communications committee and served as temporary chairman for student activities before the Student Association elected a vice president last fall. He is currently working on a recognition day for fall graduates.

Stating her goal for the coming year, Laura Hughes said: "Each of the four schools seems isolated. An individual student may be very active in their own department. I would like to see the association more receptive to the ideas of the student body. I would also like to see an all school day set aside for all students and faculty to get together for games, sports, and competitions."

Laura is an active member of the Press Club and enjoys being involved in school activities.



ALAN GREEN



LAURA HUGHES

Graduation set

Spring graduation is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday May 15, in Harvey Hall. Former U.S. Ambassador Dr. Gale W. McGee will be the speaker.

Dr. McGee had had a unique opportunity to observe and participate in the development of U.S. foreign policy. His careers as professor of history and international politics, as senator from Wyoming and as ambassador span 42 years.

Dr. McGee is one of those rare orators who speaks extemporaneously without benefit of notes.

UT Tyler bachelor degree candidates for the fall semester (indicated with an asterisk) and the spring semester include:

BETHANY, La. Linda G. Hudman*, B.S., criminal justice.

BRIDGETON, N.J. Victor Robert Hoepfner Jr., B.S., industrial education.

CALGARY, Alberta Canada — Joseph David Smith, B.S., computer science.

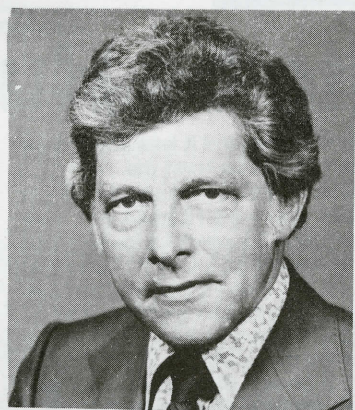
DEWITT, Ark. Jeanie W. Duncan, B.F.A., music.

ECORSE, Mich. Alan Keith Green, B.S., criminal justice.

GRANITE CITY, Ill. Allan Ray Warren*, B.S. Ed., secondary education.

HONG KONG Pak Keung Ho, B.S., sociology.

KANSAS CITY Mo. Angela Marie Ping, B.S. Ed., elementary education.



Dr. Gale W. McGee

KENYA, East Africa Ahijah O. Mutui*, B.S., industrial education.

LAKEWOOD, Ca. Susan Marie Ferry Wyatt*, B.S. Ed. elementary education.

OCALA, Fla. Thomas Frederick Mitchell, B.B.A. management.

OKLAHOMA CITY Ok. Calvin D. Rees, Jr., B.S., political science.

PASCAGOULA, Miss. Robert Arthur Wolf*, B.S. Ed., elementary education.

TOLEDO, Ohio Beth C. Huffman*, B.B.A., management.

ALBA Mary Annette Hosea, B.A., sociology.

ANGLETON Mark Steven Tyler, B.S., industrial education.

(See page 7 for list of graduation.)

Ruggles-Gates Fund honors two

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Editor

Two students majoring in English, Pamela Megason Scoggins and Kenneth Nash, have been selected as recipients of the Sam R. Greer and Laura Greer Ruggles-Gates Fund for excellence in English and literature. Each will receive \$500.

Scoggins, a senior from Mineola, will graduate in August with a B.A. degree in English.

"I plan to teach high school

English while working on a master's degree, she said. "Then I hope to teach lower-level college English."

Scoggins, a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society, was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1981 and is treasurer for the UT Tyler Student Association.

Nash, a junior from Chandler is an honor graduate from Tyler Junior College. He will graduate

from UT Tyler in the spring of 1983 with a B.A. degree in English.

In 1981, Nash was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college honor fraternity.

Nash was recently elected as a liberal arts representative to the Student Association for 1982-83.

Mrs. Ruggles-Gates provided for the establishment of the permanent endowment fund in memory of her husband, Samuel Greer one of Tyler's first and most prominent bank presidents

during the years that Tyler and Smith County were being established as the business center of East Texas.

I hope my holders can develop an energetic drive to excel in their chosen career. Mrs. Ruggles-Gates said.

She also provides endowment funds in England, Canada, and New Braunfels, Texas. In England and Canada, the awards are given in memory of her second husband, Professor Reginald Ruggles-Gates, who was a biologist and

geneticist and an honorary research fellow in biological sciences at Harvard University.

All of my awards are meant to challenge young people to make the most of their talents, Mrs. Ruggles-Gates said.

Summer Registration

Registration for the first summer term is May 28. Classes begin May 31 and most classes run Monday through Friday. The term ends July 6.

For the second summer term, registration is July 7. Classes begin July 8 and end August 13.

Early registration figures for the 1982 summer sessions show an increase of 241 students over 1981. Over a five-year period early enrollment has more than doubled, according to Dr. Robert Marsh, registrar.

Martha Wheat, director of admissions, said the concentrated time sequences in each summer course permit concentration of learning in a short time.

Classes are generally smaller and students get more individual instruction. Because classes meet five days a week, students are able to stress better use of the library.

Students are able to get more specialized courses of specific interest.

In addition to on-campus instruction, several travel-study programs are available at UT-Tyler.

Students, peers choose Hart for Amoco Award

Dr. J. Paxton Hart, English faculty member, is the recipient of the 1982 Amoco Foundation's Teaching Award. President George F. Hamm made the announcement recently during a University faculty meeting.

Dr. Hamm presented Dr. Hart with a \$1,000 gift from the Amoco Foundation.

Dr. Hart has been a member of the UT Tyler faculty since 1974. Before coming to Tyler he taught at Pennsylvania State University, Montgomery County Community College and Chicago City Junior College.

"It is a pleasure to recognize Dr. Hart for his outstanding contributions to UT-Tyler and to higher education," President Hamm said.

"We are pleased for this recognition from Dr. Hart's peers

and students, President Hamm added. "It is a fitting credit to a fine scholar."

Dr. Hart has taught 28 different courses during his tenure at UT Tyler. These include classes in English drama and business. The courses include eight at the graduate level.

The Amoco Foundation presents The University of Texas System funds each year to recognize an outstanding faculty member on each of the seven academic campuses in the system.

Previous recipients of the award include Dr. Tommy D. Gilbreath, industrial education faculty; Dr. W. Clayton Allen, industrial education faculty; and Dr. C. Ray Gullett, business faculty.



AMOCO RECIPIENT—Dr. J. Paxton Hart, left, receives the \$1,000 Amoco Foundation's Teaching Award from Dr. George F. Hamm, president of the University.

Editorials

Tips may erase final exam woes

Taxes are paid. Either Uncle Sam owed you or, more than like you, you owed him. Whatever the case, it is all settled now.

The primary election is over. By today you have the results as to whether or not your favorite candidates won, or at least managed to hang in for a run-off election in June.

So all you have left to worry about now are term papers and finals. Facing the facts, if you have not already begun to worry about and write term papers before now, it may be too late to start.

Finals begin May 10. Do not wait until May 9 to study. You cannot read an entire textbook in one night.

Not taking exams--especially important ones--causes you nervously to forget what little you actually did know, perhaps you need some tips on test-taking.

Try these:

1. Study at least three weeks in advance. You are already behind, for only one week remains.
2. Study with a friend. Just make sure it is a friend who took better notes a semester than you did.
3. When you take the test, use a pencil with a good eraser. Maybe two erasers would be a good idea.
4. Make good cheat notes.
5. Don't plan to use cheat notes. We have sharp professors around here. You'll get caught.
6. Pray a lot. Ask God for wisdom like Solomon. Or perhaps you should ask for another flood.
7. If none of these work, there is only one thing left. Take your teacher the biggest, shiniest, red apple you can find, and tell him (her) that you have enjoyed his (her) class and have learned more than in any other class you have ever had.

GOOD LUCK.

Longevity extra reason to learn

Based on the studies of Dr. Robert Samp, a health educator at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, there is evidence of a correlation between continuing education and longer life.

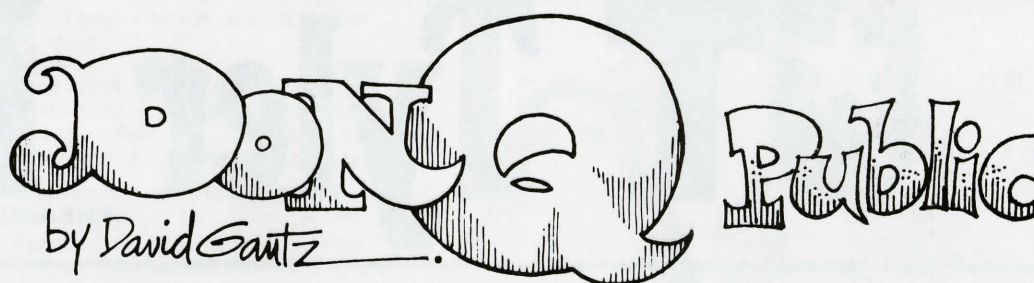
Research indicates that taking courses is beneficial to good health. Activity slows down the aging and hardening process in blood vessels, according to Dr. John B. Moses of Scarsdale, NY. Learning and studying are activities. They involve the entire body. Learning keeps the mind active and involves the entire body, including reflexes, motor activity, hearing and vision.

The exact relationship between health and education may never be proved scientifically. But why take a chance? Enroll May 28 for summer classes at UT-Tyler and begin a happier, and possibly, a longer life.

UT Tyler Patriot

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'It's hard to be Humble'

By BILLIE POPE
Editor

People are funny. During hard times you find out who your friends are. Bad times separate good friends from fair weather friends.

Now I have had a close warm relationship with Exxon (and several other companies) for the past 30 years, but that relationship is becoming strained.

When I received my bill last month they had added a postscript that said my bill was \$40.60 past due and that payment at once was expected. Their curtness shocked me.

I wrote them back and told them I regretted the oversight but that I couldn't understand what they were so worked up about. That they acted like they thought I was going to leave town without paying them, which was silly because how did they think I could go anywhere if I didn't even have \$40.60.

I told them that after all this time they should know I always

pay my bills, and it was about time they started to trust me.

I told them I could remember when they were Humble, and their gas was 15 cents a gallon and they were glad to sell it. I also told them I could remember when service stations still gave service.

Back then, you could drive across the country and stop along the highway at friendly little service stations. The operator would walk up to your car and greet you warmly with "Sir" or "Ma'am" and before you could say "Fill it up," he would have your windshield cleaned and your oil, batteries and tires checked.

He would ask where you were from and where you were headed and how was the weather back where you came from.

While you stood around under a big shade tree drinking a Dr. Pepper or a Grape-Nuts or Orange Crush and eating a Milky Way candy bar he would stare down the long lonely expanse of highway at the heat waves shimmering on the pavement and announce that it surely was hot today.

Then when you left he would say "Thank you" and "Ya'll come back and wave you off." Nowadays service station operators think a dip stick is a deputy sheriff on "The Dukes of Hazard."

I told them I could remember when service station restrooms were clean and even had little slips of paper for you to write suggestions about how you thought it could be improved. You could send these in to the oil companies.

Nowadays you are lucky if you can find paper of any kind.

Then I threatened to give all my future business to Texaco if their attitude didn't improve.

They didn't even bother to answer my letter.

I just received my next month's bill with a whole bunch of leaflets that told how I could buy luggage and cameras and such and charge it on my credit card for \$39.99 per month or for a cash price of \$499.99, plus \$13.99 shipping and handling.

SOUNDS AROUND

By PHIL HICKS

And

LAURA HUGHES

One of the most popular and successful musicians the past few years has been Kenny Rogers. He's not only the 'King of Country Music' but also of crossover chart music.

Every record he cuts jumps to the top of the country and rock charts.

The reason Rogers appeals to all music lovers is that he combines soothing tunes that is pleasant to the ear with well written lyrics.

This combination has enabled the Crockett native to launch a comeback after a few down years after his first group, Kenny Rogers & The First Edition folded.

'The First Edition' had hits with "Ruby" and "Ruben James", but Rogers went through a divorce and some unsuccessful times.

Rogers has since remarried and his success has coincided with his new marriage.

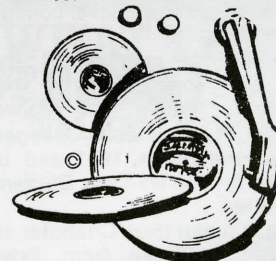
Record after record produces hit after hit for the Texan. His current chartbuster is "Through the Years."

Two of his songs have even had movies built around them. "The Gambler" and "Coward of the Country" were made for television by CBS with Rogers in the leading role in both movies. His plunge into movies proved he could act as well as sing. Both the movies scored high in Neilson ratings.

Rogers also released a Christmas album this past holiday season with his song "Christmas Everyday" sure to be a classic for years to come.

His gold records and popular songs are endless.

So when a DJ says "this is a new one from Kenny Rogers" you can bet it will shoot right to the top of the charts.



YEARS AGO is the Statler Brothers' new release.

The Statlers always have been at their best when telling a simple story with a clever refrain set to a catchy tune. This latest release doesn't stray far from that mode with the title song and "Don't Wait On Me," their previous hit, the best of the set.

Never afraid to be a bit sentimental, the brothers are probably the only group today that could do an old song like 'Memories Are Made of This' and a new one like 'Dad' without too much schmaltz.

"In The Garden" is a pleasant addition and "Love Was All We Had" might be a good choice for single release.

Although most of the material is new this is an old-fashioned "looking back" collection appropriate to its title. Statler fans won't complain as the group delivers it all with the smoothness that made them a hit years ago.

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN

HOT SINGLES

1. "I Love Rock 'n Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts

2. "We Got The Beat" Go-Go's
3. "Charlots of Fire" Vangelis
4. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band
5. "Don't Talk to Strangers" Rick Springfield
6. "Ebony & Ivory" Paul McCartney & Stevie Wonder
7. "Do You Believe in Love" Huey Lewis & The News
8. "Key Largo" Bertie Higgins
9. "65 Love Affair" Paul Davis
10. "867-5309-Jenny" Tommy Tutone

COUNTRY SINGLES

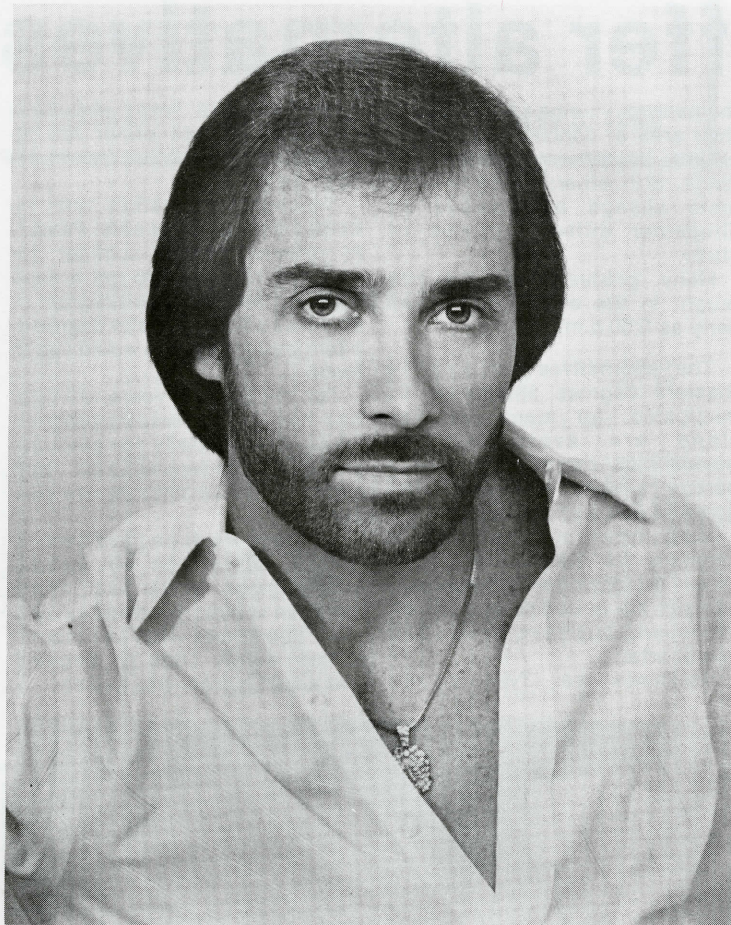
1. "Crying My Heart Out Over You" Ricky Skaggs
2. "A Country Boy Can Survive" Hank Williams, Jr.
3. "Mountain Music" Alabama
4. "Always on My Mind" Willie Nelson
5. "Same Ole Me" George Jones
6. "If You're Thinking You Want A Stranger" George Strait
7. "Busted" John Conlee
8. "Another Honky Tonk Night on Broadway" David Frizzell & Shelly West
9. "I Lie" Loretta Lynn
10. "Round the Clock Lovin'" Gail Davies

CRYPTOQUOTE

Last issue's answer: "If today was tomorrow what would yesterday be?" Author Unknown

Choose a letter to represent each letter and solve the puzzle.

OXUDHDQ: PHDXZN XUL YDZG
YDL OLLI XOYG. NEFVG TXUV



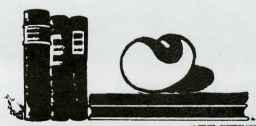
Lee Greenwood

Singer performs in Tyler

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Editor

During a recent performance at The Loafing Shed in Tyler Lee Greenwood, country music singer from Nashville, expressed the belief that too much emphasis is placed on the importance of an entertainer's profession.

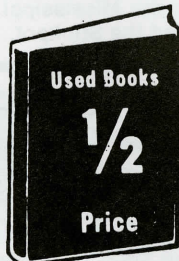
"Entertainment is my life, but it's also my job," Greenwood said "and it's no more important than that of anyone else."



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Concert set for today

The UT Tyler Chorale and Ensemble concert is set at 11 a.m. today in UC 134.

The performance features student conductors Steve Brand, Carthage junior, and James Clayborn graduate student.

Ensemble selections from music theatre "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Porgy and Bess," "West Side Story" and "Midado" will feature Jeanie Duncan, Tyler senior; Anita Brister, Athens junior; Clayborn

Larry and Tammy Wood, Quitman juniors; Kenny Nash, Chandler junior; Brand Jan Clayton, Wolf City senior; Judy Crawford, Longview senior and Mark Reeves, Canton senior.

Ensemble select ons from larger choral works will also be given.

Premiering will be the UT Tyler Brass Quintet Paul Hale Jacksonville junior; John Faust, Tyler sophomore; Kris Hutson, Jacksonville junior; Mac Mock,

Tyler junior; and Jason Millican, Jacksonville junior.

This ensemble has given several performances this semester at Tyler service club luncheons and a spring tour to Central Texas. They will present works by Gabrielli Frescabaldi Bach and Rutter.

The UT Tyler Concert Chorale and Ensembles are directed by Dr. Chadwick Edwards of the music faculty.

Survey covers name question

By PATTI CAPPS

A survey was recently conducted on campus concerning the recommendations of Governor William Clement's task force on higher education.

The survey consisted of two questions: (1) How would you feel about changing the name of the university? (2) If you received a diploma from UT Tyler and the name changed, how do you feel it would affect your job opportunities?

Of those surveyed, 100 percent said they would not want the name changed, however 75 percent said that they did not think a change would hurt their job opportunities.

Paula Bessonett, biology major from Tyler, said "I like the name as it is except for U T T. It would maybe depend on the name. I'm glad we're part of UT though. Job opportunities probably would decrease unless the new name was famous and they changed the

diploma to the new name--as they do now for past names."

James Jordan, accounting major from Brownsboro, said, "I like it like it is. I had heard something about it being changed to the North Texas State system. But I would rather stay with U T. I don't

think it would hurt my job opportunities to change."

Roger Jeffers, psychology major from Tyler said, "It depends on what it would be changed to. I feel that it would decrease my chances because of the 'non-existence' of the school."



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Summer offers quick credits

By TERRY SHIRLEY
Editor

Summer school is almost here. If you failed to register during early registration fret not for it's not too late to enroll. Just be on campus, prepared to stand in line, Friday May 28, between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

If you've never attended a summer session at UT Tyler you should not let this one pass you by. Try it you are sure to like it.

The atmosphere is much more informal and relaxed. You don't have to worry about how you look. Wear sandals, shorts, old clothes--don't dress up.

Enroll meet classes for 27 days--yes, only 27 days--and add three hours (or six or nine) to your transcript. Don't forget, though, you'll have to study some, too. Good grades are not given away even in the summer.

Remember don't spend your summer wishing you were doing something. Do something. Attend UT Tyler.

LSAT

Students planning to take the Law School Admissions Test Exam (LSAT) in June or October need to contact Dr. Stephen Lefevre, political science faculty member.

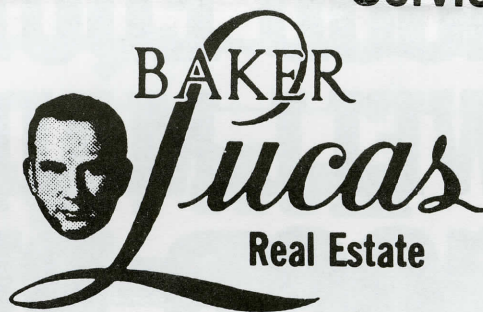
"The new information application booklet and study guide has come to my office," he said.

If the old material is used it will not be processed properly. Lefevre said.

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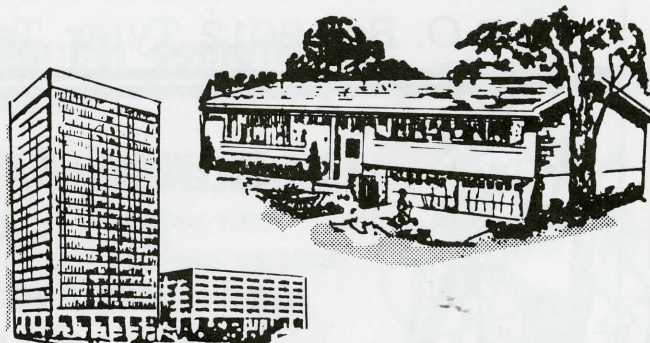
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Graduate level courses offer alternatives

By MARY HUNTER
Editor

Alternatives offered at the graduate level at UT Tyler provide students the opportunity to explore this area to suit a specific need.

Graduate degrees give a person more job mobility, Martha Wheat, director of admissions, said. The

courses are geared to the working person and offer studies in highly concentrated fields, give breadth to those who do not want to be locked in to academic fields, and offer courses for people who want to further professional growth.

Dr. Patricia Gajda, associate vice president for graduate studies and curriculum said graduate classes are for people of

all ages. Students are not only the young in their twenties, but also businessmen and women, teachers and others who return to the academic fields.

These people often return for specific courses offered for skill or appreciation. When they are involved in the academic setting, they are often drawn to other areas of interest which present

themselves. Some continue in their area of concentration while others branch out to related fields. Still others make a complete change and pursue an altogether different course of study.

Many graduate courses are taught in the evening, some as early as 5:30 p.m.

The alternatives available for masters degrees should be investigated, for many combinations are available. The possibilities depend on what a person already has and what goals or fields are desired.

Many types of graduate level seminars for teachers are held. Other professional development courses are in computer science, education, business, math and liberal arts.

Residents feel Tyler is the

'Garden Spot in Texas' and many summer students either are attracted to UT Tyler or return for this reason.

Teacher certification and endorsements are available. Phase I is offered in the summer for students who want to get a head start in the education program or students with a bachelor degree in a particular field who would like to teach.

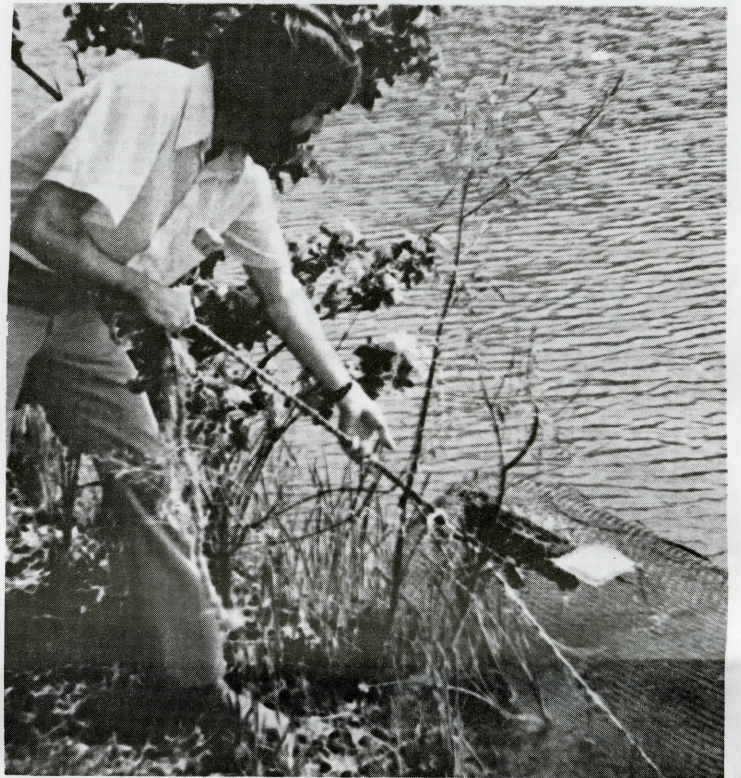
For the past six years, UT Tyler has had a travel-study program which is essentially for graduate students. Undergraduates and people in the community are also eligible.

Although the trips have been to Europe, future trips will include other regions. In the past, study has been in history, education and other liberal arts. This summer includes history trips to England and an art history trip to Italy.



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SNAPPER IN HARVEY--Dr. Neil Ford examines turtles in trap in Mike Harvey Lake.

Ford leads research

By PEGGY EMERY
Staff Writer

Dr. Neil Ford, biology department faculty member at UT Tyler is conducting research on turtles on campus.

Dr. Ford has devised a screened trap that he's placed in the lower Mike Harvey lake, baited with meat to trap turtles.

He and his biology class can then check the trap every few days, make observations and learn about the different varieties found.

This natural laboratory provides students the opportunity to observe and record activities of local species.

"How did the turtles get there in the first place?" Dr. Ford said. "What varieties live in the pond?"

Do new individuals move in every year? What is the population growth of turtles in the pond? These are the questions we would like to answer."

As part of the study the turtles are removed from the trap where they are measured and marked for identification. They are then distinguished as to age, sex and variety before being returned to the pond.

Turtles trapped so far include: the Red Eared Slider the Common Slider the Mississippi Mud, Snapping and the Stinkpot.



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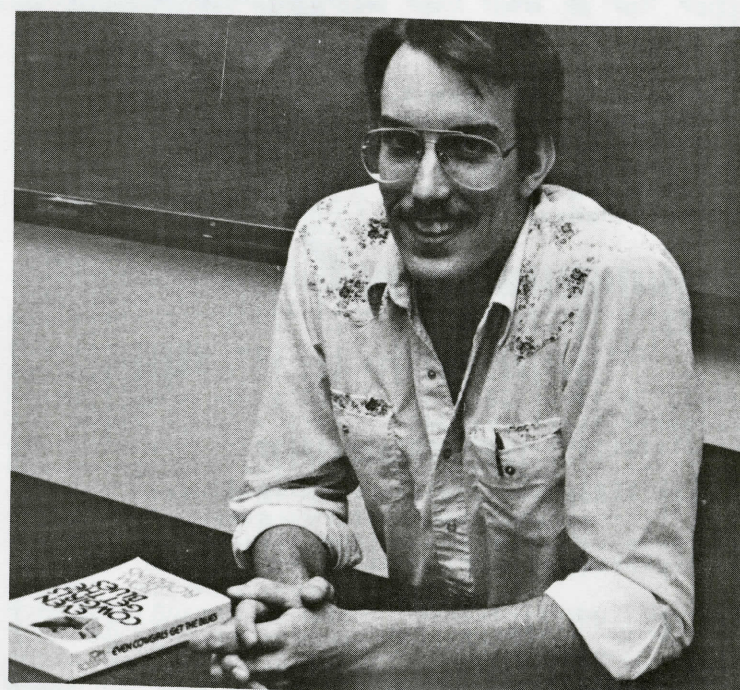
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Volunteer helps, learns

By LAURA HUGHES
Editor



Jim Gear

A sense of purpose surrounds special education major Jim Gear.

"There's something you're meant to do in life," said the junior from Forrest City, N.C. "When you come upon that something you know it."

For Gear, that "something" is teaching mentally retarded and multiple-handicapped children. He volunteers seven hours a week at The Happy Center, a daycare facility for exceptional children.

While providing a helping hand to the paid staff, Gear said he is helped by seeing the methods used in working with the children.

"It's on-the-job training for me because although it's a daycare center the kids don't just sit -- they work on cognitive skills and, when the weather permits, have outdoor recreation," he explained.

Most of the children attend St. Louis School. Because their parents must work, they attend the center from 8-9 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Several have cerebral palsy and most have some degree of mental retardation, Gear said.

Gear's admiration for the children is plain. He would rather talk about their accomplishments than his own. "The oldest is 16 but age is no barrier to them. They help each other," he said.

Next to school, he said, the center is his highest priority. But Gear's purpose has not always been so clear to him.

The son of an Army officer, he traveled throughout childhood and attended numerous schools. He graduated from Isothermal Junior College in Forest City.

A brother with hydrocephalus spina bifida had "a lot of influence" on him, Gear said, but he didn't decide to enter the special education field until three years ago, when he was 18 and faced with an A.C.T. form.

"I had to choose three majors as possible careers," he recalled. "I chose doctor and minister right away and was looking for the third choice when I came to 'special education teacher. Suddenly I knew that was what I wanted to do.'"

Gear's enthusiasm for that choice has increased during his first semester at UT Tyler. "I'm impressed with the quality of education here, and the students have such potential and creativity," he said.

Gear said he sees what he is learning in "Characteristics of Exceptional Learners" and "Application of Learning Theories," taught by special education faculty member Dr. Betty Anderson becoming very real at The Happy Center.

"Sometimes in college you lose sight of the practical -- what you're really working toward," he said. "But when I came to the center I saw things Dr. Anderson has talked about being put into practice, and I thought 'wow, this is what it's all about.'"

Experience in the classroom and at the center, he said, has "made me excited about teaching -- about doing something that will make a difference."

Gajda publishes text

Dr. Patricia A. Gajda, history faculty member, has a recently published textbook available now in paperback with hardback editions to be available in June.

The book, *Postscript to Victory, British Policy and the German-Polish Borderlands, 1919-1925*, is recommended by University Press of America, publishers, as being "an excellent supplementary text which helps to bring into historical focus the current labor unrest in these regions."

In the book, Dr. Gajda is looking at the British-Polish relationship during the six years from the Paris Peace Conference to the Locarno agreements.

Dr. Gajda did most of her research in London at the Public Record Office. She used some documents from the British Foreign Office.

"Some of the documents were little used and stored in Ashridge Depository, out in the country," Dr. Gajda said.

She did research in Paris and the United States, but less than in England. She also maintained a correspondence with the Counselor Service in Poland regarding certain elements of commercial history.

"I dealt with literally tens of thousands of documents that were part of the British Foreign Office," she said, "and also some from private sources."

When asked how much time was spent in research, Dr. Gajda said, "A year and a day."

"I was in London for the purpose of research for literally one year and one day," she added.

Dr. Gajda said that most historians look at the relationships between Britain and Poland shortly before World War II, focusing on the six months between March and Sept. 1, 1939.

She believes it important historically to show that Britain was actively interested in Poland at the Paris Peace Conference.

"Even though it was unusual for England, she was very committed to helping Poland with money and personnel," Dr. Gajda said.

"In this book I went back to look at the relationships grew out of the Paris Peace Conference--as they grew out of WWI," she added.

The text focuses on two areas, the city of Danzig and the territory of Upper Silesia.

"The city of Danzig, or Gdansk as it is called in Polish, and the area around it are the birthplace of Solidarity," she said. "The question of who gets this area takes up half the book."

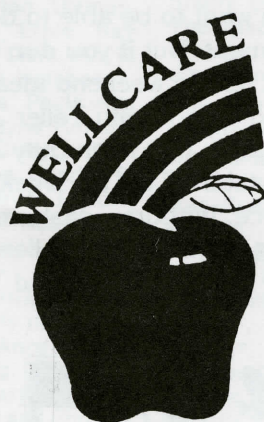
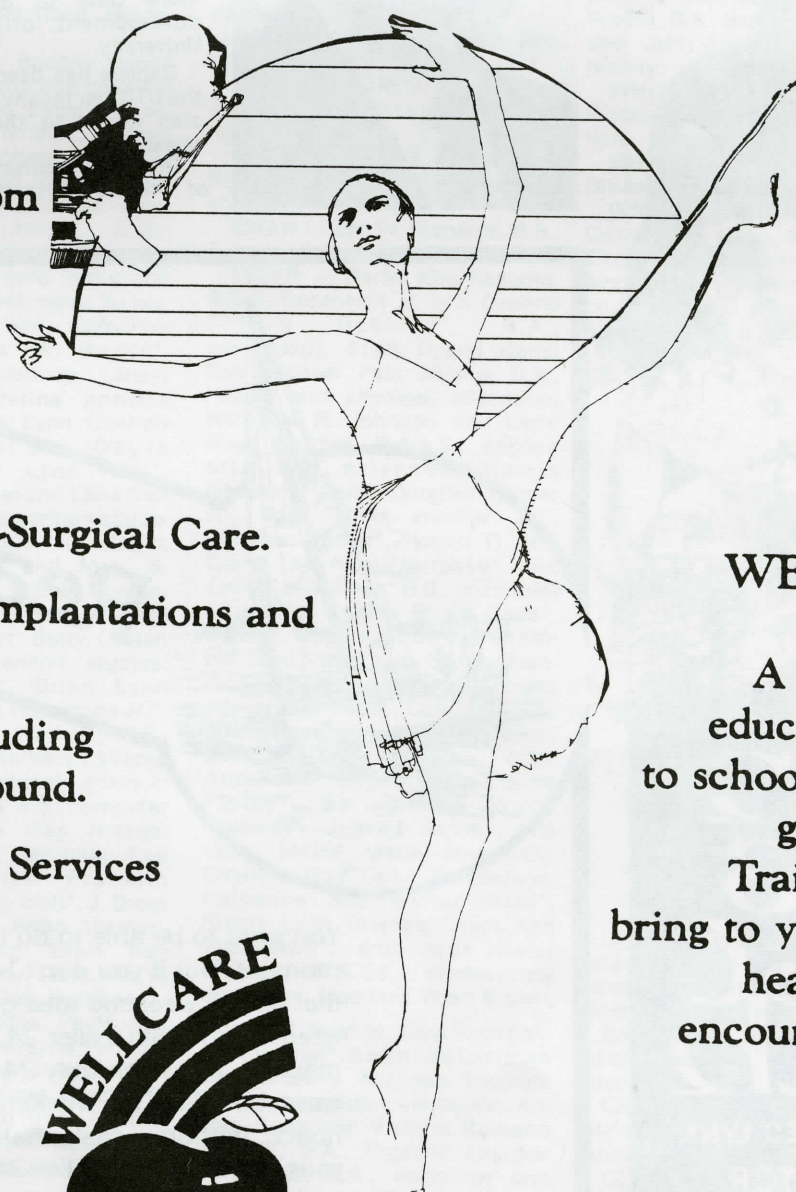
The rest of the book discusses the territory of Upper Silesia, a heavily industrial area of extreme importance.

"It is also in the news with Solidarity today," she said.

Dr. Gajda explained that Germany and Poland argued about the two territories at Paris Peace talks. Danzig became a free city and Upper Silesia was set up for Plebiscite vote. It was not decided who would have control of Upper Silesia.

"The discussions then, with what is happening in Poland today, give indication of the historic value of the area," she said.

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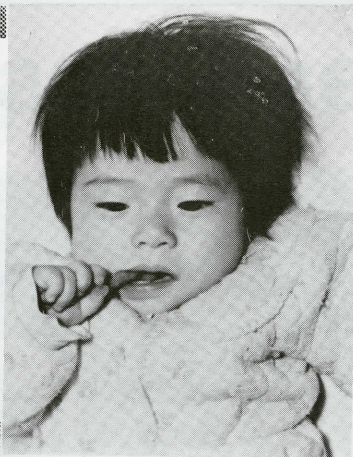
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Courage walks campus

By MARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

Courage walks on the UT Tyler campus.

Each step he takes produces excruciating pain. Whether he stands, sits or lies down, the pain never eases.

Courage is former game warden Randell Goff, Jacksonville criminal justice junior who was shot in the back with a .38 caliber pistol Aug. 26, 1978.

A steel brace worn under his clothes is all that 'holds me together' he said. 'Without it, I go to pieces.'

Goff a 16-year game warden veteran, said he happened upon some men with a recently shot, out-of-season doe on a road in Houston County that night. As he was standing talking to the men, he was shot by one of the group that he did not know was there.

One vertebra was blown out and the two adjoining vertebra were severely damaged. That he is able to walk seems a miracle.

His first hospital stay lasted 36 days. In the past three years, he had surgery five times and usually stayed in the hospital about eight weeks each time.

Goff chuckled when he told about returning to college in January after many years away from the academic community.

'You have no idea how hard it was to study again. I have to put in a whole lot more hours studying than most people do.'

In a more serious tone, he explained how school has helped him to live with constant pain.

'Studying and classes keep my mind active so I don't dwell on the pain. This has really helped me,' he said.

The Rusk native worked for the state for 21 years, beginning at Rusk State Hospital when he was 16-years-old. He also was in law enforcement in Jacksonville and Tyler until he became disenchanted with the politics involved. Then he decided to become a game warden.

'I loved my job,' he said as a wistful look came over his face. 'I wish I could still do it. I dream about it a lot -- that I'm back on the job working.'

He said he liked the freedom to work when he wanted. Sometimes he had to work at certain times, but he did not mind. Normally game wardens must put in 40 hours a week, but he said they usually worked 60 to 80 hours a week 'just because we want to.'

Before he was stationed in Houston County Goff was stationed in Anderson County, Freestone County and at one time was a supervisor at the Texas A&M Training School for Game Wardens.

After he gets his degree, Goff hopes to attend law school, become a lawyer and return to Jacksonville to practice. His two grown daughters and their families also live in Jacksonville.

These are hopes for the future, but Goff summons his courage and meets challenges one day at a time.

PERFORMING ARTS

A \$100 Performing Arts Scholarship in Speech has been awarded to Rhonda Terrell Ham of Tyler.

BA MERIT AWARDS

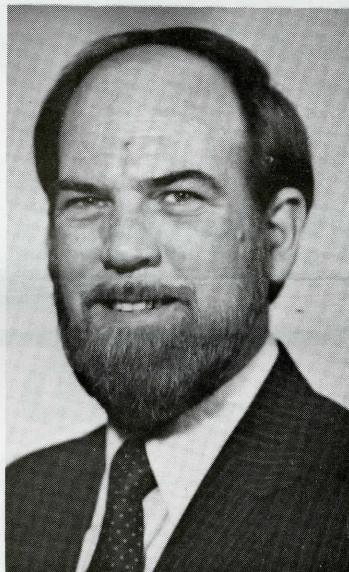
Two Business Administration Merit awards of \$200 each have been presented to Mark E. Loughmiller of Tyler and Benjamin C. Wilson of Kilgore.

ART EXHIBIT

The annual Senior Exhibit, featuring selected works of the 1982 graduating art students, is displayed on the second floor of the HPR building.

Students participating are Judy Brown, Athens, Eunice Chancellor, Tyler, Vicky McCool, Athens, Nina Sue Thorndike, Tyler and Emily Battle, Tyler.

Daniels replaces Hicks



Dr. Stephen E. Daniels has been named chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at UT Tyler. The appointment was announced by Dr. Robert L. Cox, dean of the School of Education and Psychology.

Daniels replaces Dr. Vivian A. Hicks who resigned as chairman of the department at the conclusion of the fall semester to devote more time to the duties of development officer for the University.

Daniels has been a member of the UT Tyler faculty since 1975. He also taught at the University of Missouri.

The new chairman is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha

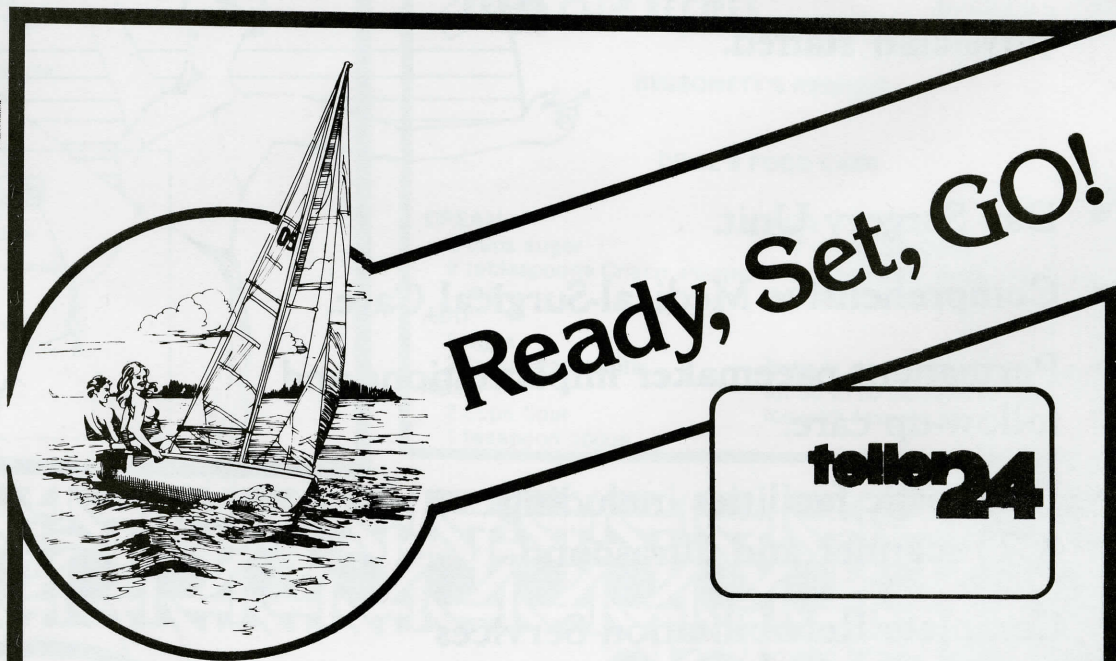
Theta and the National Council for the Social Studies. He is president of the university chapter of TACT (Texas Association of College Teachers).

Daniels and his wife, Sheila, and their son Scott, live near Brownsboro.

SALES AWARD

Va ar Dobson, senior marketing student from Tyler, has won this year's \$200 Sales and Marketing Executives Scholarship awarded by the Sales and Marketing Executive Club.

The award is presented annually to a senior marketing student for outstanding scholastic achievement.



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1981-82 Graduates

continued from Page 1

ATHENS Don Ashley B.A.S., applied arts and sciences; Gayle Tiner Burleson* B.S.Ed., elementary education; Judy Oliveria Brown, B.F.A., art; Mary Ann Walker Hunter B.S., journalism, and Ozell Warren, B.B.A., marketing.

AUSTIN Mary Delle Barber B.S.Ed., elementary education
BECKVILLE Roy W. Wyatt* B.S.Ed., elementary education
BIG SANDY Royce A Tipton*, B.S.N., nursing.

BRONSON D. Bryan Boyett, B.G.S., general studies.

BROWNSBORO Janet Lynn Houston Berry, B.A., health and physical education; Sherri Kay Vest, B.A., special education; Barbara Juetta Bragg*, B.S.Ed., secondary education, and James Douglas Bragg, B.F.A., music.

CARTHAGE Dixie Lee Davidson Waldrop, B.S., journalism.

CHANDLER Melva Allison* B.B.A., management; and Renee Odom, B.B.A., accounting.

COLLEGE STATION Diane Lorraine Frierson* B.B.A. management.

COOPER — Kay Lavelle Kinslow Harber, B.S.N., nursing.

CORSICANA Timothy Eugene Watts, B.A., health and physical education; Billy Ray Richardson*, B.S. vocational education, Sharon R. Grace and Denise Ann Kennemore, B.S.Ed., elementary education; and Jim Frank Lackey B.S., criminal justice.

DAINGERFIELD Susan Roberts Barger B.S., criminal justice.

DALLAS Patty Jo Fishback* B.S.Ed., elementary education; Patricia Maureen Anthony B.S. criminal justice; and Gary Edwin Hammond, B.B.A., management.

ELKHART Del H Schulz, B.B.A., accounting.

EMORY Mary S. Hollon* B.S.Ed., elementary education.

FLINT Rebecca Layne Farr, B.A., health and physical education and Carolanne Hope Campbell B.S.Ed., elementary education.

FRANKSTON Kim Baker Moseley, B.S.Ed. elementary education, and Francis E Sweeney III* B.S. criminal justice.

GILMER Vicky Ferguson Stone and Nancy Jane Calvert Tevebaugh*, B.S.Ed., elementary education; Linda Ballard Bryant* B.S.Ed. secondary education; Denise Ruth Kuni Studdard, B.A., English, Charles Todd Teffeller B.S., criminal justice; and David J Bledsoe, B.B.A. accounting.

GLADEWATER Susan Kay Davis McCool* B.S.Ed., elementary education, Vickie Lynn Butth Stone*, B.S., secondary education, William Henry Lindley B.S., political science; and Clifford Hugh Bowden Jr., B.B.A. management.

GOODRICH Jimmy Ray Turner*, B.B.A., management.

GRAND SALINE Patricia Lynn Gray Burrow B.S.Ed. early childhood education.

GRAPELAND Brenda Jo McKiddie Murray*, B.S.Ed. elementary education and Joy Lanelle Murray B.B.A., marketing.

HALLSVILLE C. Eugene Knight, B.S., industrial education; and Leah Michelle Elkins* B.S.Ed., elementary education.

HENDERSON Craig Richard Woods*, B.S., industrial education, Shelley C. Burgess, B.S., chemistry, and Grady Alton Taylor*, B.B.A., general business.

HOUSTON Michael Wayne Fry*, B.B.A., marketing.

JACKSONVILLE Margaret Ann Holcomb* and Julie Ann Martin B.S.Ed., early childhood education; Lavetia Gay Cauthen,

Sandra Kaye Harrison* B.S.Ed., elementary education, Glen D. Helm, B.A., sociology; Karen Lynn Hollifield B.F.A., music; Mickey Jeff Hughes* B.S., criminal justice and Randall Robert Gorham* B.B.A. accounting; Charles T. Dickson Jr., B.S., biology.

KERENS David Michael Odom* B.S., computer science.

KILGORE William Edmon Holley and Kenneth Oyle Meyer B.S., industrial education; Amy Edmonds Crews and Jan P. Hattaway*, B.S.Ed., elementary education, Leith Ann McKinney Scott* and Lisa Suzanne Wylie* B.S., sociology; Mary Alice Webb, B.S. history; Carolyn Ruth Wiley* B.S. computer science; and Benjamin Charles Wilson, B.B.A., accounting.

LAGRANGE — Cheryl Lee Piwetz* B.S.Ed., early childhood education.

LAMESA — Cathy Denise Suttuth B.S.Ed. elementary education.

LARUE Paula Renee Starkes, B.S.Ed., elementary education.

LIBERTY CITY Elizabeth Anne Pool, B.S.Ed., secondary education.

LINDALE Joye Stanaland Gentry and Joan Allen Lackey* B.S.Ed., elementary education; April Nunn Coker and Paula Marie Malone* B.S.Ed., secondary education; Clarlynn Terry Jones* B.S. criminal justice; Barbara Eason*, B.S., computer science; Camilla Kim Cary, B.B.A., accounting and Joseph Lynn Fauss, B.B.A., management.

LINDEN Paige Delight Hays, B.S.Ed., early childhood education.

LONGVIEW Rodney Duane Haught B.A., health and physical education, Ronald Eugene Doss, Barry Mitchell Grimes, James Edwin Parr* Robert Stephens Rogers and Ronald Glenn Sartor B.S., industrial education; Lynn Harrington Stanley B.S., psychology; Rache Elizabeth Switzer B.S.Ed. early childhood education, Linda Haywood Bailey Nancy Marie Bowen Catherine Sue Bullard, Lisa Kay Burriss* Ludie Haney Courtney Cheryl Lynn Gray Katherine Annette Holman Rebecca Lynn Cantrell Jones Bennie Sue Dacus Meyers* Becky Lynn Reel* Alonda Lee Stonger and Lana Gail Suggs, B.S.Ed., elementary education; Carol S. McDowell Wanda Sullivan Phillips* and Mary S. Rountree Pippen, B.S.Ed., secondary education; Terri Zerkel Smith* B.F.A., art; Betty Cotton Liase, B.G.S., general studies; Candace Bobo* Brian Lynn Ruthven* William Roy Stone Jr. and Danny Lee Watley* B.S., criminal justice; Barbara LaVerne Fagan, B.S., political science; Gwen P. Sorenson B.S. computer science; Cynthia Gay Nelson, B.S.N. nursing; Michael Lee Austell Charles Franklin Cannon* Becky Jo Irish*, J. Brent Oden, and Joel Brian Utzman, B.B.A. marketing; Ernie Ray Bubenik, Carrie Lynn Clark, Kim E. Howard Nancy Gail Hutcheson, Richard Ivan Jenkins, Paula Ann Taylor* and John Wayne Turner* B.B.A., accounting; Jody L. Corbet* Billy R. Davidson, Charles R. Miller Jr., and Hugh Bryan Taylor* B.B.A., management; Robert Edwin Heine* B.B.A. general business.

LUFKIN Barbara Ann Shepard B.S.Ed., early childhood education and Valari Annette Dobson B.B.A., marketing.

MABANK Marylyn Ann Wright, B.F.A., music; and Rhonda D. Manning B.A., health and physical education.

MALAKOFF Patti Barnett Reese*, B.S.Ed. elementary

education, Marcia Diane DuBose Slaton, B.S.Ed., secondary education; and Janet Ann Jackson, B.B.A., management.

MESQUITE — Beverly Diane Burton, B.S.Ed., early childhood education.

MINEOLA Danny W. Carson B.S., industrial education, Martha Jane Dear Holmes* B.S.Ed. elementary education; Billy D. Ponder, B.A., Spanish; Jeffrey C. Sandifer*, B.B.A. general business, and Robert L. Wilson B.A., management.

NAPLES Karen Elizabeth Visser ng* B.A. health and physical education.

NEW LONDON Patti Ann Capps, B.A., psychology; Sharon Joyce Skinner Shepherd* B.S., mathematics.

OVERTON — Stephen W. Phinny B.S. political science.

PALESTINE Kathy Beshears, B.S., elementary education; Suzanne Stanaland Eiben* B.S.Ed. secondary education; Marshal Kay Leifer and Dana Cook Staples, B.B.A., accounting and Carol Pennington B.A., health and physical education.

PARIS Mary L. Hughens* and Neva Nell Tull Spencer B.S.N. nursing; Diane Elizabeth Mercy B.B.A. management, Gina Melissa Russo, B.B.A., marketing; and Stephen Paul Streety B.S. political science.

PINE MILLS Anna Somers, B.A., psychology.

PITTSBURGH Judy Laird Zachary*, B.S.Ed., elementary education.

RICHARDSON Karen R. Graham* B.S.Ed. secondary education.

SABINE Melanine Ann Lee, B.B.A., management.

SAN ANTONIO Debra Jeanne Cochran B.B.A. marketing.

SAN AUGUSTINE Kathleen Shelby Boyett, B.G.S. general studies.

SWAN Lee W. Richards, B.S., industrial education.

TYLER Karen Kim Assunto, Bill S. Bessonett Jr. and Deanne Collum Robbins* B.A. psychology; Ellen Dyann Kemp and Michael Paul Milling B.A., health and physical education; Herschel R. Johnson and Larry Boyd Spittler B.A.S., applied arts and sciences; Norris Garland*, Percy Douglas Garner Jr. Paul Wilis Heimer Jr* Waymon Jones* Robert O. McCrary Lee Ann Vantrease* and Jackie L. Warren B.S., industrial education; Angela Royce Cade* Dena R. Epperson, Catherine Goble Ford* and Kim Eileen Hammons, B.S.Ed., early childhood education; Paula Cole, B.S.Ed., health and physical education; Deborah Kay Clayton Julie Anderson Copeland* Elaine Florey* Kathy Sue Dowdy Holdway* Juanita Jarvis* Ann Liles, Elaine Marie Mushinski Chandra Gay Coon Richardson, Katherine Sue Winter Rudd* Sherry Lynn Thames, Laura Ann Thompson* and Joan Carol Waters, B.S.Ed. elementary education; Mae Lois Ward Brown,

Martha M. Busbee, Jana Ruth Carson Fletcher* Karen Lee Landrum and Kimberly Rochelle Thomas, B.S.Ed., secondary education; Andrea Craig and Victoria Ruthann Hudnall B.A. English, Lourdes Fernandez, B.A., sociology and Spanish, Eunice King Chancellor Walter Allen Hext* Paula Hubley Powell*, and Lori Ann Good Rogers* B.F.A., art; Julia Ann Clayton, Charles L. Coker* Diane Cromer, Kenneth Ray Dixon and Patrick Roy McCuller B.S. criminal justice; Cynthia Coleman, and Frances Russell B.S. sociology; John Mark Parsons, B.S., political science; Billie At

chley Pye, B.S., journalism; Robert James Skiles*, B.S., history; Dena Lynn Freeman, Mark Vern Rueschmann and Mary Lynn Dawson Ziober B.S., computer science; Frederick Wayne Kersh, B.S., biology; Walter R. Wilson, B.S., mathematics, Norma Sharon Gulomb, Hazel Innis, April Lynne Jones and Frank Brunner Thornburg III* B.S.N., nursing; Michael D. Axelrad Barbara Ann Barnes, Phillip C. Barrett, Lisa Ann Bayless* John Milton Harvey*, Hulon Robert Sizemore, Dennis L. Tatum, David Stephen Taylor and James Ray Ward*, B.B.A., accounting; Gary L. Bailey*, Venice Wayne Dyess, Beverly Wedlich Hurst*, Jerry P. Leonard, Paul Nolen Lilly, Teresa Ann Loughmiller, and Ethel Doris Holman Wilson* B.B.A., management; Stephen Howe Beck, Richard G. Bland Barbara Banks Neil and David M. Springer, B.B.A., general business; Mark Todd Clifton*, Pamela Sue Hodges, David P. Lomax, R. Glenn Tarpley* and Frankie Joe Tincher, B.B.A. marketing; Stuart R. Stagner* B.B.A. finance.

VAN Boneta Kay Strickland, B.A., English.

WACO Prudence Dianne McGinnis, B.S.N., nursing and Stephen Caude Scholfield B.B.A., marketing.

WHITEHOUSE Brenda Lynn Carter Glover B.S.Ed. elementary education; Ruth Marie Cook* B.F.A., music; William M. Lamb, B.S., computer science; O.E., Ables Jr* Melinda Brown Piper and Charles Erwin Swift, B.B.A., general business, Larry Carlton Walzel, B.S., industrial education, and Jim Allen Wansley, B.S., history.

WHITE OAK Johnny Mack Watson* B.S., industrial education.

WINNSBORO Barbara H. Bradshaw* B.B.A. accounting.

WINONA Lloyd Anthony Callens* B.A. psychology, Elizabeth Mary Hoyne, B.S.N., nursing; John R. Brown* B.B.A., accounting; and Thomas Mitchell Shamburger* B.S. speech.

WOLFE CITY Helen Jan Clayton B.F.A., music.

UT Tyler master degree candidates for the fall semester (indicated with an asterisk) and the spring semester include:

BAKERSFIELD, Ca. Susan Lowry Zachary* M.Ed., special education.

CHEBANSE, Ill. Louise N. Giertz, M.A. interdisciplinary studies.

CLEVELAND, Ohio Paul H. McKenzie* M.B.A., business administration.

ATHENS Frances Camille Smith* and Vicki H. Spurlock* M.A., interdisciplinary studies; Zandra E. Tidmore* M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

BRIDGEPORT Patrick G. Crawford* M.A., interdisciplinary studies.

CHANDLER James Perry

Huckabay*, M.S. interdisciplinary studies.

CLARKSVILLE William Nelson Boggs*, M.S., interdisciplinary studies.

EL PASO — Roy H. Tucker*, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

FAIRFIELD — Tommie J. Suttle, M.S. psychology.

FLINT Barbara D. Watkins, M.Ed., reading.

FT. WORTH Michael Antonio Bell* M.A., interdisciplinary studies.

GILMER — Rickey J. Roberts* M.S., psychology.

GRAND SALINE James Newton Tolar* M.S. interdisciplinary studies.

GRESHAM — Martha Anne Graham, M.A., interdisciplinary studies.

GROESBECK James Weldon Browder, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

HAWKINS Joyce Henry Mims, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

HENDERSON Jon H. Johnston* M.S., interdisciplinary studies; Roberto Lara* M.B.A., business administration; Lynn W. Sittin* M.Ed., early childhood education.

HOUSTON Charles Jack Barnhart Jr. * M.S. interdisciplinary studies.

KILGORE Hester Moore Cotton, M.Ed., special education, and Floyce J. Proctor, M.Ed., reading.

LONGVIEW — Vicki Dortch Jones* M.A., interdisciplinary studies; Debra S. Brown* M.Ed., special education; Debra Lynn Fraukenberg M.Ed. early childhood education; and Charles Guy Wilson M.Ed., health and physical education.

MEXIA — Janis Carruth Ward*, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

PALESTINE William Walker Rodgers* M.S. interdisciplinary studies; and Lota Taylor Clark, M.Ed., reading.

POYNOR — Sherry Reynolds Douglas* M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

RICHARDSON Heather Flora Lawson M.S. psychology.

ROCKDALE Clint McAdams Jr. * M.S., psychology.

TIMPSON Patrece McLemore Ware* M.Ed., curriculum and instruction.

TROUP John Robert Neill* M.B.A., business administration.

TYLER Carolyn R. Cornett, Rosemarie Cross, Gloria King Davis, Robert Joyce Harrison* Charles Vandigriff Johnson Bobby C. Overall and LaDawn West Weeks M.A. interdisciplinary studies; Danny Lee Benson* Barbara Ann Brown* Evia Marie Cochran Christine Louise Johnson* and Rodney William Turman M.S. interdisciplinary studies; Emogene Winn King* Bobby Levi Oliver and Jill Hudnall Shannon* M.B.A., business administration; Penny L. Butler* M.A., health and physical education; Hattie G. Hawkins Burgess*, Mary C. Haile, Cynthia Marie Melontree Johnson* and Mildred M. (Mit) Williams* M.Ed., reading; Carolyn Day Frame Cathy Susan France, Amy Luann Mackey Laura Jackson Milikan* M.Ed., early childhood education; Deane Ann Cox, M.Ed., special education; Freida Mae Humphries and Diana B. Pope, M.Ed., curriculum and instruction; John R. Patrick* and Judith Youngmeyer Warren, M.S. psychology; Ruben Leslie Ray Jr. * Robert M. Turner and Thomas J. West, M.S., industrial education.

WHITEHOUSE Donna M. Owens, M.A. interdisciplinary studies; Adelia Duhan Miller M.S., interdisciplinary studies and Joyce Evelyn Morrow M.S. psychology.



Guthrie, Waller...Law South of the Loop



Judge Mary Guthrie and Constable Rick Waller

By MARY HUNTER
Staff Writer

Most of her letters begin "Dear Sir," but Judge Mary Guthrie, junior criminal justice major of Troup, does not blink an eye. She has her eyes wide open when she deals with the affairs of her justice of the peace court for Smith County Precinct 3.

Judge Guthrie and Constable Rick Waller officer of her court, both attend UT Tyler in addition to their regular five-day 40-hour office days and on-call, 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week work schedule.

Although their offices for the law south of the loop are located in Troup, their territory includes the southeast section of Smith County bordered on the north by state highways 64 and 850 and on the west by state highways 69 and 757.

All of Troup, Whitehouse and Arp are in this precinct which also contains parts of Tyler Chapel Hill and Overton. All of both Lake Tylers are in this section also.

A common misconception of justice of the peace court is that it mostly handles traffic cases.

Judge Guthrie says traffic cases are only a small part of what the court encompasses. She also hears civil cases up to \$500, small claims up to \$150, issues forcible detainers, peace bonds (criminal), complaints in all areas of criminal law (in felony and misdemeanors, she can accept complaints and issue warrants), and issues search warrants.

Since weddings are a part of her job, Judge Guthrie says she has "performed a few ceremonies." She presided at the weddings for both of her sons. Her youngest son was married in a game warden's boat in the middle of a lake and she officiated wearing her cut-offs.

All the weddings she does are not so unique, but the funniest one was when a boy came running into her office and said: "I want the quickest wedding you have. I do, she does, and go."

The judge said allright to the breathless young man and asked

where the bride and marriage license were.

"She is coming down the hall, and here's the license," he said. She was and the judge did.

One man called her and asked: "Will you marry me?"

"My husband might object," she told the man "He didn't think that was very funny."

Judge Guthrie is the first woman JP to serve her precinct. When she first ran for the office four years ago against three men, she said it was an uphill battle all the way. This year she is running unopposed.

Rick is the youngest constable to serve in his precinct. He has worked for the sheriff's department and was in the Air Police while in the Air Force, so was familiar with civil process when he took office. He also holds an associate degree, has attended in-service schools, academies and received other training.

"A lot of the time, we serve as referees or intermediaries," Rick explained. "We help people work out problems."

The most aggravating cases, the judge said, are dog cases because there are no leash laws.

All dog cases are not from damages. Some of them are over ownership and for these, she sometimes must get expert opinion from a veterinarian to see which party is right.

Since her job requires her to answer calls in cases of death, she brings additional expertise to her job as a recently recertified Emergency Medical Technician. She has taught first aid and swimming for the Red Cross for 20 years.

With summer approaching, the constable will have the extra lake crowds which usually requires him to put in about 100 hours of work a week. He is the only paid constable in the precinct, but has eight reserve volunteers. They free him to do more investigations.

The judge and the constable seem devoted to bringing professional quality law enforcement to their posts.

"We work real well together," Judge Guthrie said.



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PRESS CLUB RECIPES

By LINDA JARVIS

BESSONETT'S REQUEST

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

CREAM:

2 cups sugar
8 tablespoons Crisco shortening

ADD:

2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla

ADD:

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cocoa

ADD:

2 cups buttermilk
2 teaspoons soda (mixed into the buttermilk)

Bake in a tube pan at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until done. Ice with favorite icing.



Events Today

Section III

May 3, 1982

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

IF CLASS MEETS AT	DAYS	EXAMINATION WILL BE	IF CLASS MEETS AT	DAYS	EXAMINATION WILL BE
Monday May 10, 1982			Wednesday May 12, 1982		
8:00	MW	8:00-10:00	9:30	MW	8:00-10:00
8:00	MWF	8:00-10:00	9:30	MWF	8:00-10:00
11:00	MW	10:30-12:30	12:30	MWF	12:30- 2:30
11:00	MWF	10:30-12:30	12:30	MWF	12:30- 2:30
2:00	M	2:00- 4:00	2:00	W	2:00- 4:00
2:00	MW	2:00- 4:00	2:50	W	2:50- 4:50
2:00	MWF	2:00- 4:00	4:15	W	4:00- 5:50
2:50	M	2:50- 4:50	5:40	W	6:00- 7:50
4:15	M	4:00- 5:50	5:40	MW	6:00- 7:50
4:15	MW	4:00- 5:50	7:05	W	8:00- 9:50
5:40	M	6:00- 7:50	8:30	MW	8:00- 9:50
05	M	8:00- 9:50			
7:05	MW	8:00- 9:50			
Tuesday May 11, 1982			Thursday May 13, 1982		
8:00	TTh	8:00-10:00	9:30	TTh	8:00-10:00
11:00	TTh	10:30-12:30	12:30	TTh	12:30- 2:30
2:00	T	2:00- 4:00	2:00	Th	2:00- 4:00
2:00	TTh	2:00- 4:00	4:15	Th	2:50- 4:50
2:50	T	2:50- 4:50	5:40	Th	4:00- 5:50
4:15	T	4:00- 5:50	5:40	TTh	6:00- 7:50
4:15	TTh	4:00- 5:50	7:05	Th	6:00- 7:50
5:40	T	6:00- 7:50	8:30	TTh	8:00- 9:50
7:05	T	8:00- 9:50			
7:05	TTh	8:00- 9:50			
Friday May 14, 1982					
			2:00	F	2:45- 4:45

Times listed above are for classes scheduled in normal time periods. For classes which have different starting times, exam schedules will be announced by the faculty

Decision-making seminar set

Decision making A Critical Managerial Skill will be the theme of a continuing education seminar to be presented May 6-7 at the University of Texas at Tyler

Leading the management seminar will be Dr Marilyn Young, associate professor of business administration in the Department of Marketing and Management at the University

The seminar will meet from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. on Thursday May 6, and 8 a.m. 12 noon on Friday, May 7 Advance registration is required.

Enrollment fee is \$125 per person or \$110 for two or more participants from the same organization

The decision making seminar is designed for directors, managers,

administrative personnel and production supervisors.

Dr Young is experienced as a business consultant, lecturer and researcher She is a member of the Southern Management Association and the Academy of Management.

For additional information and registration deadlines, contact the Office of Continuing Education at UT Tyler 214/566-1471 Ext. 224.

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News Briefs

Larry Smith Services Held

Services for Larry G. Smith, building services supervisor for UT Tyler, were held April 13 at Lloyd James Funeral Home Chapel in Tyler Graveside services were at Bascom Cemetery

Mr Smith died April 11 in a Tyler hospital after a brief illness.

Mr Smith joined the staff at UT Tyler on August 2, 1976. He was a veteran of Vietnam and a member of Sharon Baptist Church.

FINANCIAL AID

The Student Financial Aid Office is accepting scholarship applications from students for the 1982-83 academic year Several scholarships will be awarded during the summer for the 1982-83 academic year

Students interested in submitting an application can pick up the forms in the Student Financial Aid Office, ADM 221, or call and have one mailed to them, 566-1471 Ext. 335.

Dart Tournament

The finals of the Dart Tournament were held in the UC game room recently The finals were held between Richard Bland, a Tyler junior and Ronald Cannon, a Whitehouse junior, with Richard Bland the winner

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 Caro 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. Ga. Haddock and Susan Keegan all of Tyler Patrick McGuffey of Marshall Donna A. Goodwin of Flint and Donna R. Thompson of Chandler

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Baseball strikes up season

By PHIL HICKS
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again when the sounds of bats cracking, gloves popping and managers yelling at umpires.

Baseball season is here.

And when strike is heard it will be echoing throughout ball parks instead of at the negotiating table.

With the baseball strike and labor unrest seeming like a bad dream, professional baseball teams opened a new season last month.

Hopefully this season baseball will return to normal and the teams with the best records for the entire season will wind up in the playoffs.

Last season Bowie Kuhn's playoff farce allowed the Los Angeles Dodgers to sneak in and

take the World Series title.

If the overall season records were used last year, then the Cincinnati Reds would have been competing in postseason play. But the Reds, who had the best record in either league, were left out in the cold.

Texas two pro teams have reason to be optimistic again this year.

The Houston Astros still have the best starting and relief pitching staff in baseball. Nolan Ryan, Joe Niekro, Don Sutton, Bob Knepper and Vern Ruhle share the bulk of Houston's hopes for the World Series.

Joe Sambito, Dave Smith and Frank LaCorte can be counted on to stop an opponent's late rally.

The pitching staff could be bolstered even more with the

return of All-Star hurler, J.R. Richard. Richard is slowly progressing from a life-threatening stroke.

If Richard could return to his old form, the Astros would be almost unstoppable.

The 'stros need strong hurlers to compensate for their anemic hitting and scoring.

Houston is catered to the spacious Astrodome and are almost unbeatable in the Dome. They rely on speed and pitching which makes nearly every one of their games one or two run affairs.

Jose Cruz, Art Howe and Alan Ashby must have great years for the Astros to contend for the National League's Western Division pennant.

(continued on page 12)

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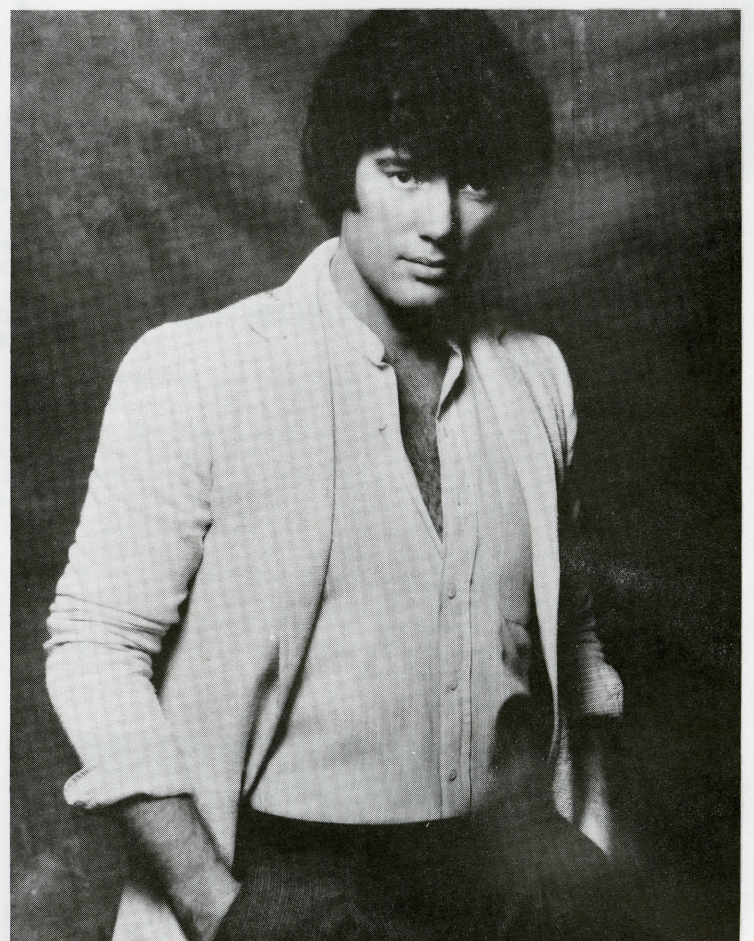
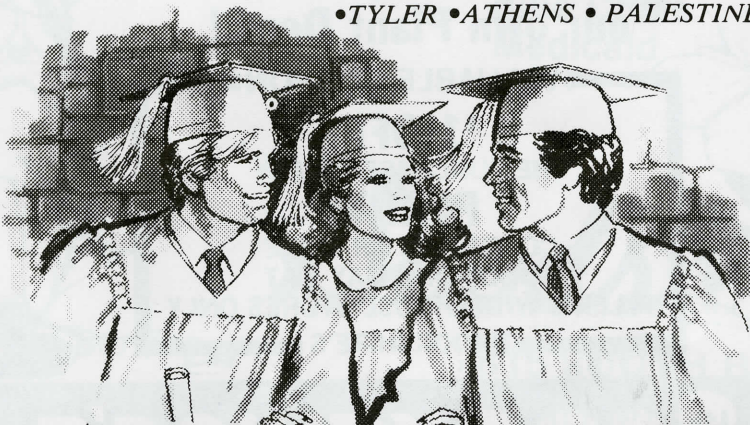
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RONNIE MCDOWELL

Singer performs benefit

By LINDA JARVIS
Editor

Ronnie McDowell, popular Grand Ole Opry singer, will perform a benefit concert for Muscular Dystrophy Association, at 8 p.m. Monday, May 17, in Caldwell Auditorium.

Tickets are available at \$10, \$15, and \$25. The \$25 tickets include a party at the Sheraton Food and drinks will be served and McDowell will be there to sign autographs.

Beginning his career as an Elvis Presley impersonator, McDowell is known for singing songs on the Dick Clark-produced television movie about Elvis Presley that starred Kurt Russell. The vocals were so well done that even

Priscilla Presley thought it was her ex-husband doing the singing.

"Everyone thinks Elvis is my favorite singer, but my favorite really is George Jones. I've been trying to sound like George Jones as long as I've been trying to sound like Elvis," said the handsome entertainer.

McDowell first gained national recognition for his single, "The King Is Gone," which sold more than 3 million copies. Other hit recordings include "Older Women are Beautiful Lovers," "Watching the Grls Go By," "Make Believe," and "Fly Away Heart."

For further information concerning the McDowell performance, call 581-6870.

Sorber enjoys UT-Tyler

Dr. Edna Sorber, speech faculty member, wanted a part-time job at UT-Tyler after retirement from the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. She taught and was forensics coach for 22 years.

"Summers off are enough," Dr. Sorber said. "I've been too much involved to sit back and do nothing."

The teaching load she accepted this year was not exactly what Dr. Sorber had planned, though.

Since Dr. Freeman is on a years sabbatical and Dr. Rada

resigned, she teaches three-quarter time.

"Everyone has been so nice here," she said. "I enjoy the students, and their attitude is so good."

WEDDINGS TO REMEMBER

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JAMES MICHAEL BANDY

Bandy wins competition

James Michael Bandy, senior journalism major from Corpus Christi, was selected to participate in the Undergraduate Honors Conference at Memphis State University on May 12-14.

Bandy's research paper, 'Communication Methods of Introducing Change in Rural India,' is one of twenty-four papers chosen nation-wide to be presented at the conference. He was encouraged to enter the competition by Dr. Edna Sorber, faculty member of the Department of Humanities and Communications.

Bandy's selection marks the first time that the University of Texas at Tyler has been represented at the annual Honors Conference.

Bandy spent four years in northern India and Nepal doing anthropological research in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution's National Research Film

Center

He said that this was a unique opportunity to study first hand the communicational development of India and other underdeveloped nations.

Bandy, a full-time student and staff photographer of the Patriot, is also doing an internship at the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce where he is graphic editor. He plans to pursue a career in international law.

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Calendar

May 3:

Last day to drop a course.

May 8:

MDA Patient Care Seminar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., UC 134.

May 10-14:

Final Exams.

May 14:

Cardiovascular Nursing Seminar, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., ADM 127

May 15:

Commencement, 2 p.m., Harvey Hall

May 24:

Estate Planning Seminar, 7-9 p.m., UC 134.

May 28:

Registration for Summer I

May 31:

Classes begin for Summer I

June 1:

Last day for late registration and schedule changes.

June 15:

Last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of "WP"

Last day for graduate students to notify graduate office of intent to graduate in summer 1982.

June 18:

Last day to convert "I" grades from Fall 1981

June 25:

Last day to submit thesis to graduate studies office

July 1:

Last day to drop a course

July 6:

Final exams.

First summer term ends.

July 7:

Registration for Summer II

July 8:

Classes begin for Summer II

SOUTHLAND PHARMACY



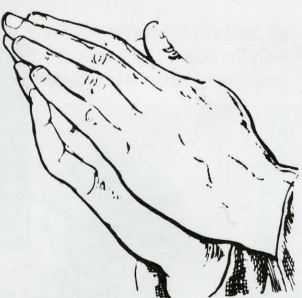
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(continued from page 10)

Because Houston does not have to play all its games at Dodger Stadium, the guys in the sunburst suits should gain their second divisional title in three years.

TEXAS RANGERS

Ah, the Texas Rangers. The 'Coming Alive' Rangers play second fiddle to the Astros in success, just as the Oilers do to the Cowboys in football.

Texas has one of the best teams in baseball on paper. But the Rangers have failed to prove their abilities on the diamond.

Texas usually comes out of the gate with a rush and is in contention at the All-Star break. But after the annual rest, a late July and August slump overcomes the team.

Eddie Chiles has not got mad at his ball club yet, but if the Rangers pull their *el foldo* act again this year there could be several major changes on the squad.

And if the Rangers are not successful this year then Executive Vice President and General Manager Eddie Robinson should shoulder most of the blame.

Robinson should have been fired two years ago when the Rangers booted manager Pat Corrales. Robinson has been involved in some ridiculous trades that have hurt Texas.

Most recently Roberson traded one of the most consistent hitters in baseball and received almost nothing in return. Al Oliver, who averages over .300 every year, was shipped off to the Montreal Expos

for Larry Parrish and a minor leaguer.

In past years Robinson has practically given away the best young talent in the Rangers' organization. Dave Righetti and

Gene Nelson were sent to the New York Yankees for relief pitcher Sparky Lyle. Lyle is now playing for the Philadelphia Phillies, while the two young pitchers are starters.

The Rangers may win the American League Western Division in spite of the incompetence of Robinson.

As a unit Texas seems solid in almost every aspect of the game.

The pitching staff is one of the toughest around.

Rick Honeycutt, Charlie Hough, Doc Medich and Frank Tanana are tailored for wind-blown Arlington Stadium. The relief pitching also appears strong with fireballing ace Danny Darwin and change-up artist Steve Comer in the bullpen.

Defense is another asset for Texas. With the acquisition of second baseman Doug Flynn from the New York Mets, the Rangers have added another gold glove to go along with third baseman Buddy Bell and catcher Jim Sundberg.

Hitting should also be good for the Rangers despite the absence of Oliver.

In their 11th year at Arlington the Rangers could possibly win their first pennant.

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We're accomplishing this in many ways. We've reorganized and refurbished our hospital to give it a more home-like atmosphere. For expectant parents, we are equipped for and practice all types of delivery, both traditional and contemporary, and we encourage such progressive techniques as Lamaze, alternative birthing and bonding.

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Community Hospital of Tyler to emphasize our renewed dedication to serving all the families of the Tyler community. Our new name and our new look—both are just a

part of our commitment to provide the best patient care and health services.

Want to know more about your Community Hospital of Tyler? Then visit our open house, 2 p.m. till 5 p.m., on Sunday, July 27, at 929 North Glenwood.

We think you'll come away with a healthy regard for our increased emphasis on family care.

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BOX FIGURES--Dr. William Stephens hugs "Miss Piggy," a box figure created by students Martha Graham, Flint, Ira Hampton, Winona, Paula Sweetie, Henderson, and Lauri Thomas, Arp. "Scarecrow" was made by Tina Baxter, Athens, Jeanine Stephens, Tyler, and Donna Gunter, Jacksonville.

★★★grads make more

A college degree is the traditional means toward better jobs and more earning power. According to current census data, college graduates can have incomes approximately \$10,000 higher than their counterparts who never went beyond high school. Over a lifetime, that's a lot of extra money. Getting that extra earning power requires money up front—money for college tuition, books, room and board.

But that "up-front money" is getting harder to come by. At some institutions, tuitions have risen at twice the rate of inflation. Many middle-class families have been caught short. Their savings just can't cover these skyrocketing costs. There's always the alternative of loans. Even "low-cost" education loans carry a hefty nine percent. It's no wonder that many families are looking for new creative solutions to the college finance problem.

One solution offered by LTC Larry L. Raab, commander of the U.S. Army Dallas District Recruiting Command, is the Army College Fund. The fund allows qualified young people to accumulate up to \$15,200 for college while serving two years. A longer Army enlistment could mean even more money. With a three or four year enlistment, a soldier's army college fund could grow to \$20,100.

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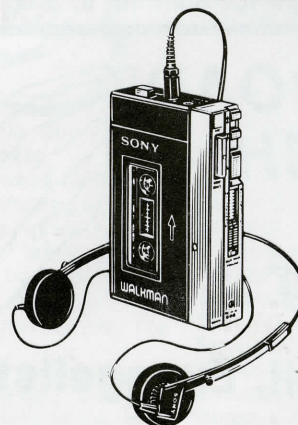
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