

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

1-31-1983

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 10 no. 8

University of Texas at Tyler

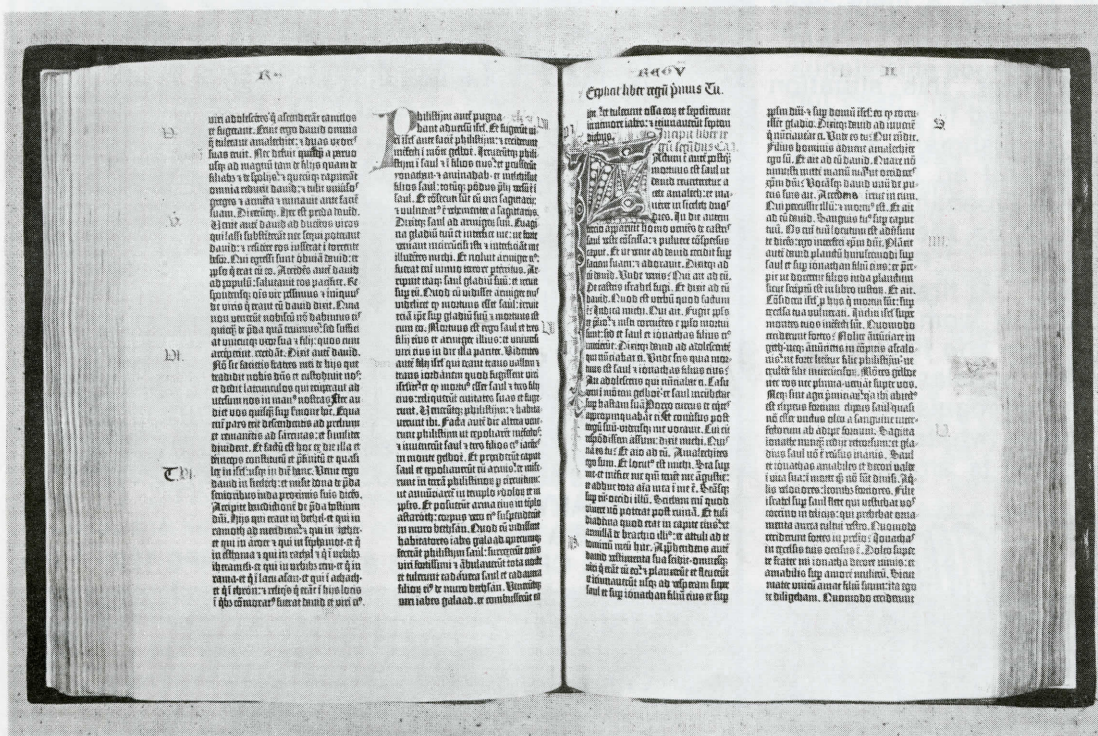
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Famous Bible viewed in Tyler



GUTENBERG BIBLE—The Gutenberg Bible made its first stop on a year-long tour of Texas at the Tyler Museum of Art. The Bible was the first known book to be printed on a movable type press.

Terry Shirley
Advisory Assistant

The University of Texas at Austin is sharing one of its greatest treasures with the people of Texas—one volume of the two-volume Gutenberg Bible. The first stop for the Bible containing Genesis-Psalms was the Tyler Museum of Art, Jan. 6-24.

As one of the major events of UT's Centennial observance, the Bible left its home in Harry Ransom Center for the first time since its arrival in Austin in 1978. The tour includes 18 Texas cities, beginning in Tyler and concluding in El Paso. The closing exhibit is scheduled for Dec. 26. Funding for the exhibit is being provided by Presi-

dent's Associates, a group of private benefactors of the university.

The Gutenberg Bible was the first book known to be printed on a movable type press. Johann Gutenberg is credited with being the inventor of printing primarily because of the Bible that bears his name.

Even though the Chinese invented printing and the

Koreans had movable type before him, Gutenberg worked out his own system and introduced it to the western world. Before the Gutenberg Bible, all books were printed by hand. Evidence from legal records indicates that the Gutenberg printing took place in Mainz, Germany, between 1450 and 1455, when an estimated 180 Bibles were printed. Of these, approximately 150 were printed on paper and 30 on parchment.

Today only 48 of the Gutenberg Bibles are known to exist, with only twenty-one being complete. The one displayed at UT Austin is one of five complete Bibles located in the United States. Of the five complete copies in the United States, the Texas Bible is the only one in the South. The other four are in New York, Washington D.C., Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The University of Texas at Austin Bible was purchased from the Carl H. and Lily Pforzheimer Foundation of New York in June 1978 by the Chancellor's Council and the Board of Regents. Ralph Spence, a Tyler independent oil operator, played a key role

in bringing the Gutenberg to Texas. As a member of the Chancellor's Council, he is credited with raising \$1.6 million of the \$2.4 million cost to purchase the Bible. Because of his role in the acquiring of the Bible, Tyler was selected as the first stop on the tour.

When the Bible was acquired, it was dedicated to the memory and honor of Dr. Harry Hunt Ransom, who had worked diligently to bring about the purchase of the Bible before his death two years previously. Dr. Ransom, who served as an English professor, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, president of UT Austin, chancellor and chancellor emeritus in the UT System, was instrumental in an accelerated acquisitions program for the University.

Along with the Gutenberg Bible, the Harry Ransom Center houses approximately 800,000 books, nine million manuscript pages, 150,000 photographs and 12,000 pieces of literary-related art.

The earliest owner of the Texas Bible was most likely a monastic community. Marginal notes suggest

Continued page 6

Form and Human Expression planned for Honors Seminar

Kay Marsh
Staff Writer

The University of Texas at Tyler offers Honors Program seminar classes each semester that deal with specific issues and ideas in the arts, sciences and humanities. These classes allow undergraduates to expand their understanding in subjects outside their major studies and meet different UT Tyler

faculty members as well as guest speakers, scholars and experts in various areas of study.

According to Dr. Stephen Lefevre, political science professor and University Honors Committee member, these honors seminars are not accelerated courses, but rather courses for general enrichment. Students are given opportunities to

discuss in depth the subject matter of the lectures and also to offer suggestions for ideas to cover in future seminar classes.

The Honors Program in past semesters has dealt with such issues as cultural, religious and social values, the creative process in the arts and sciences, urbanization, population growth and weaponry.

The Honors Seminar for this spring is titled Form and Human Expression and is being taught by Dorothy Kolander, speech and drama faculty member. The course deals with what characteristics and thinking processes make some people creative in the arts and sciences while others seem to be inhibited in their self expression in these areas and how one may awaken the originality within himself to find his own form of unique expression.

Other UT Tyler faculty to be involved in this course include Dr. Edna Sorber, professor of speech, Dr.

Continued page 5

Library hours extended

James Bynum
Editor

The Robert R. Muntz Library will now be open longer hours starting this semester, announced University Librarian Olene Harned.

The new hours were approved by the Academic Council at the request of many students. Mrs. Harned said that there are a large number of commuters and the new hours would give them a chance to stay longer in the library.

On Monday through Thursday the library will be open from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Mrs. Harned said that there

would be no reference librarian on duty after 9:30 p.m.

Friday hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday hours have been extended two hours each day. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Sunday hours are from 1:30-7:30 p.m. There will be a reference librarian on duty both days.

Mrs. Harned repeated the "extended hours came at the request of many, many students."



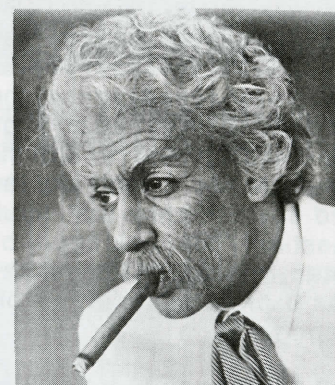
KEN RICHTERS-before

Mark Twain visits Tyler

LAURA HUGHES
Staff Writer

The wit and wisdom of America's most celebrated humorist comes to life in "Mark Twain on Tour" at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 11, in ADM 127. Sponsored by UT Tyler Student Association, admission is free with tickets available from the Student Activities Office, UC 111.

The one-man show by Ken Richters received international acclaim in 1981 with record-breaking performances in Washington, D.C. Three hours of painstaking makeup application prior to each performance, combined with two and-a-half-years of research into the life and works of Samuel Clemens,



KEN RICHTERS-after

a reading of a well-known writer's work. Richters chose Twain and "performed" in a pharmacist's white jacket, his hair painted with white shoe polish. Turns young Richters into a 70-year-old Twain.

No two shows are alike; however, planned program selections include "The Newspaper Interview" from *Sketches*, "Sunrise On The River" from *Life On The Mississippi*, "The Supreme Art of Lying" from *Letters From The Earth* and many more.

Richters' authentic portrayal of Twain began when his high school English teacher suggested he give

Continued page 6

EDITORIAL

Memorial---- Dr. Charles Key

Suzanne Norwood
Staff writer

The first time that I saw Dr. Charles Key was during a fall registration. He was, as were the other members of the UT Tyler faculty, giving advice and signing students' registration forms. I did not know his name, and I did not talk to him that day because there were three students waiting in line to talk to him.

I did register for two of his classes. Unlike many of the students who had enrolled in his classes, I had no prior knowledge of his teaching abilities or of his course requirements. I was a sociology major, and the courses that he taught were offered at a convenient time for my schedule as a housewife and mother.

The first class day, Dr. Key walked into the classroom carrying a stack of files that contained his lecture notes. He was tall, thin and his hair was cut in a short Afro. He had a goatee and wore small, gold-rimmed glasses. He was wearing blue jeans and a white safari jacket.

After introducing himself and announcing the course name and title, Dr. Key distributed a syllabus showing an outline of the course to the class. He then discussed the examination schedule.

I did not know that at the time, but Dr. Key was a con man. He pretended to negotiate with the students by giving them the choice of a final exam or a term paper. In reality, a research paper is what he wanted from his students. The class, of course, decided upon the term paper, and an assignment of a fifteen-to-twenty page paper was delivered. Not until much later in the semester did the students realize that they had been "conned."

Dr. Key's examinations were difficult. After the exam date was announced, the negotiations began again. Since he lectured from his folders of notes and held class discussions, the textbook was seldom discussed. His exams were from the textbook and knowing that many of us seldom read the assignments, Dr. Key scheduled one day to review the class for the exam. At that time, he told us that he would give us the fifty questions that would appear on the test.

Everyone was present that day, and we were excited. The test was to be multiple choice. We were going to receive the test questions and would be prepared. Dr. Key was true to his word. He gave us the questions. We left class happy and secure to prepare for the exam.

We soon found out that these study questions were impossible. Dr. Key had now forced us to read the textbook. We could not skim to find the answer to any question, instead we had to read and reread chapter after chapter to find one sentence that would be the answer to just one question. This took hours of our time. After comparing notes, many of us had come up with different answers. It was back to the textbook once again to find the correct response.

Our class had two examinations, and we soon learned that this method was merely a ploy to make the students read the textbook. Read it we did, we earned

After his classes, Dr. Key would start his walk to his office stopping to light his pipe. During this time, students would stop and visit with him, and he would usually always have an entourage of students accompanying him down the hall.

Dr. Key treated his students as equals, and he became friends with many of them. He visited with them, and quipped and encouraged them. His office door was open to his students, and he listened to their problems, offered advice and counseled them.

Dr. Key was a quiet, kind and sensitive man.

I was fortunate to have had many classes under Dr. Key's professorship. Dr. Key inspired me. He made me want to learn, to study, and most of all to achieve. I alternately cursed and praised him for his method of teaching. I even once accused him of being a con man. When I did so, he sheepishly looked down at the floor.

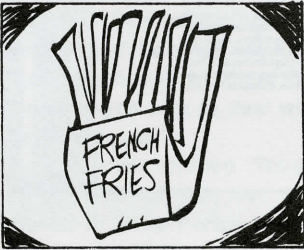
Dr. Key was my inspiration, my incentive. I worked and studied for him so as not to disappoint him. I wanted to prove to him that I could meet his challenges. Dr. Key was my professor and my friend. I will miss him.

Rating: 5

Orien Klein
Staff Writer

Picture this: a gorgeous woman (Stephanie Zimbalist) opens a detective agency. Naturally, the chauvinistic customers will not hire her because everyone knows that a woman cannot be as good a detective as a man. So she creates a male boss and business runs out her ears.

However, this situation is too good to pass up, so an Englishman with no name and no background (Pierce Brosnan) decides to horn in on the thing and become "Remington Steele." At first Laura (the gorgeous woman) resists, but soon she finds herself falling hopelessly in love with this roguish Britisher Steele (whatever his real name is) is arrogant, self-



Fried potatoes can have two to four times the calories of a plain baked potato.

Charter Given Alumni Assn.

The University of Texas at Tyler Alumni Association has received its charter from the Secretary of State and is now recognized as a corporation in Texas.

Total membership in the alumni association through Dec. 31 was 243. These include three life members at \$500 each, four Century Club members at \$100 each and 22 sustaining members at \$25 each. Annual dues are \$10 for an individual and \$15 for a husband and wife.

Membership is open to employees and currently enrolled students of UT Tyler. For more information, contact the Public Information Office, ADM 202.

Beta Beta Beta holds seminar

The Fourth Annual Beta Beta Beta Seminar will be held Thursday, Feb. 10.

Dr. Paul Baur, Jr. from Shriners Burn Institute, Galveston, will speak on "Wrinkling Due to Aging."

Dr. T. E. Stubblefield from M. D. Anderson Tumor Institute, Houston, will speak on "Cells as a Chemical Computer." The seminar is co-sponsored by TISD and the UT Tyler Student Association.

High school students are to meet in UC 101. Baur will begin speaking at 11 a.m. Stubblefield will begin at 1 p.m. for the UT Tyler students and general public in Bus. 158.

confident and about as dense as a concrete bridge pylon. Laura is attractive, charming and seemingly Einstein-smart. The writers are good at making the audience love Laura and dislike Steele without actually hating him. In one episode, they actually had Steele cook Laura a gourmet meal, only to have her burst in and cancel their date because of an urgent case.

This show has some marked possibilities. But until Steele stops being so annoying and starts being more human, they will remain only possibilities. I don't think "Falcon Crest" has too much to worry about. NBC will cancel this before they have a chance to change it.

CALENDAR

JANUARY 31

Last week to register for Intramural Basketball.

FEBRUARY 1

Talented Youth Seminar: "The Mentally Disordered Offender in Criminal Justice" by Dr. William D. Saban and Dr. Jerry L. Landrun, 9:30-11:30 a.m., UC 134.

FEBRUARY 3

Cultural Arts Series, "The Marriage of Figaro", 7:30 p.m., Wise Auditorium. UT Tyler students admitted at door with current ID card.

FEBRUARY 5

GRE 8 a.m., UC 134. Basic CPR course, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HPE 122. Play begins for Intramural Basketball.

FEBRUARY 7

Student Association, 8:30 a.m., UC 134. Crisis Center Family Preservation Program, 2 p.m., UC 134. Registration for Intramural Table Tennis. (Feb. 7-12).

FEBRUARY 8

Talented Youth Seminar; "Sex and Single Cells: Prokaryotes and Eukaryotes", by Dr. James R. Stewart, 9:30-11:30 a.m., UC 134.

FEBRUARY 9

Tyler Audubon Society presents Dr. Gelbach from Baylor University, speaking on "Urban Owls", 7 p.m., UC 101. Receptin following in UC 101, co-sponsored by Tri Beta. Open to public.

FEBRUARY 10

Seminar on Thyroids, 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m., UC 134.

Beta Beta Beta Seminar. Dr. Paul Baur Jr. from Shriners Burn Institute and Dr. T. E. Stubblefield from M. D. Anderson Tumor Institute guest speakers. High School student meet UC 101 at 11 a.m. and UT Tyler students and general public meet in Bus. 158 at 1 p.m.

FEBRUARY 11

"Mark Twain on Tour", Ken Richters (Live presentation) ADM 127.

FEBRUARY 14

Last day for graduate students to notify graduate office of intent to graduate in Spring of 1983. TSTA Dinner 6:30 p.m. UC 134. Table Tennis Tournament. (Feb. 14-25).

UT Tyler Patriot

The U.T. Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Monday during the regular academic year, except during examination and vacation periods, in the journalism classes and laboratories of the Department of Humanities and Communication. Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty or administration. The U.T. Patriot is printed by the U.T. Tyler Print Shop. Offices at the University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Boulevard, Tyler, Texas 75701, are located in HPR, Room 261, telephone (214) 566-1471, Ext. 249.

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Buckley visits Tyler; named honorary Tylerite



KEY TO CITY--Mayor Norman Shtofman, left, presents Buckley the key to the City of Tyler and a certificate naming him an honorary citizen

**Nita Shirley
Staff Writer**

Speaking to a full house in UT Tyler's University Center, William F. Buckley Jr. stressed perspective in referring to our current economic policies.

Buckley, being the eloquent speaker he is, skillfully weaved an argument endorsing that supply-side economics had not been discredited.

Born in New York, Buckley was educated in England and France and graduated from the Millbrook School in New York. He studied at the University of Mexico, received his B.A. in political science, economics and history from Yale University.

Known as America's foremost conservative layman, he is a man whose

persuasions continue to be unwavering by a nation of ever-changing social views and who absolutely refuses to compromise his ideas. As a political insider, he can base his comments on both observation and participation. Buckley is truly an original.

He is the founder and editor of *National Review*, established in 1955. His syndicated column "On the Right" started in 1962 and appears in over 300 newspapers nationwide. In 1965, he began hosting the television show, "Firing Line."

Buckley has written 17 books, edited three more, contributed to nine others and has written articles for dozens of American periodicals.

He is currently serving as an advisor to the Na-

tional Security Council and has served as a public member of the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations, a presidential appointee to the Advisory Commission with the U.S. Information Agency, as well as running for the mayor of New York.

Commenting on his running for mayor, Buckley told the audience that he had gotten 13 percent of the vote which some of us might think is very low. But he said that he considered it "dangerously high."

In closing, Tyler Mayor Norman Shtofman presented Buckley with a certificate making him an honorary citizen of Tyler and with a key to the city.

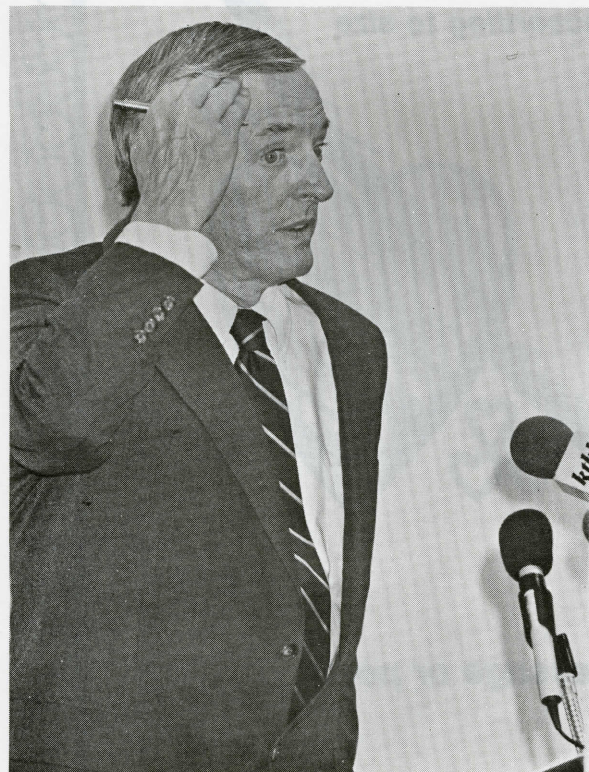
As a surprise to the audience, well-known novelist James Michener attended the lecture while traveling with the speaker.



DISTINGUISHED GUEST--Mrs. Beryl Buckley Milburn, a member of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System, applauds following an answer to one of the questions asked Buckley. Center is James Michener, well-known author, and his wife traveling with Buckley.



ASK QUESTION--James Michener, a friend of Buckley, asks the guest lecturer a question following the speech.



GUEST SPEAKER--William F. Buckley Jr. speaks to a full house in the University Center. He was the second guest lecturer in the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the University and the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary.

Photos by Ken Bryson

95 students honored on Deans List

Ninety-five students have been named to the Deans List for the 1982 fall semester

The Deans List includes undergraduate students who earned grade point averages of 3.75 or higher and who carried nine or more semester hours of work. Students with 12 or more hours and a 4.0 average were listed on the President's Honor Roll

Tyler residents on the Deans List include Patricia Severance Agnew, Craig Ray Akin, Bonnie Marie Ashe, Cynthia Ann Badgley, Thomas Alan Braden, Mary Cynthia Brannan, Kenneth Eugene Bridger, Terry Elizabeth Brown, Kathleen Rebecca Browning, Shirley Ann Byars, Teresa Dianne Cannon, Jesse Claude Casey, Rebel Leigh Cullom, Carolyn Ann Cummings,

Dean Alan Dresser, and Gary R. Gilmore.

Also Noah James Greear IV, Jerry Charles Hampton Jr., Phyllis Patrick Hart, Sally Elizabeth Henderson, June Delores Horton, Danielle McNiel Howard, Roberta Joan Ligon, Anita Joy Lovelace, Linda Ludovico, Lenora Kay Marsh, Steven John Miller, Teresa Joy Mirsky, John Mark Perry, and Cynthia Gail Phillips.

Sherri Elizabeth Priest, Lisa Karan Roddy, Jan Michael Roden, Brenda Ann Shields, Cindy Sue Thompson, James Lindsey Thompson, Mary Lou Tyer, Nita F Winter, Rebecca Jean Wise and Robin Lee Wolters.

Big Sandy: Robin Denise Hammer
Bullard Deidra Dennis
Harrison

Canton Janet Kay Ward
Carthage: Steven Lynn

Brand and Sarah Ann Davidson
Chandler Loretta C Roberson

Corsicana. Karen Jane Avrit and Peggy Williams Garner

Ennis Rhonda Lois Hollingsworth

Flint. Mary Cross Wright.
Forney: Alan Wade Greenwood

Gilmer Ruth Elaine Freestone, Leann Gibson, Sharon Denise Snow, Jo Ann Stocks, Ronald Bruce Watts and Tommie Sue Meador

Gladewater Janice Marie Driver and Raschel B. Mixon

Hallsville Linda Kay Davis.

Henderson Anthony Leroy Brightwell and Janice Stout Whalen

Jacksonville Glenn Richard Baker and Mary Copelin Turney

Kilgore: Billy Burdette Brantley Jr

Lindale: Joseph Edgar Austin, Lela Allen Cary and Penny Elaine Thompson

Marshall Kenneth Wayne Hill and Patrick Lee McGuffey

Mineola. Karen Sue Madsen and Amy Lou Minter

Mt Vernon Kristi Kay Stinson

Overton Patricia Ann Webber

Trinidad: Denise Rose Loven

Troup Ronatta Sue Brown and Teri Gail Green Whitehouse. Judy Diane Carr, Marilyn Elaine Fielding and Terry Michael Lambright.

Winona. Lannie Marl Spurgers.

Intramural Basketball registration Jan. 24

Intramural basketball sign-ups began Jan 24 and will run until Feb. 1 All students wishing to form teams, or be on a team, can go to the Student Activities office in room UC 111

The games will begin on Sunday, Feb. 6, at the Moore Middle School gymnasium from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m

The games will be four-against-four with as many as 10 people to a team All games will be officiated and win loss records tabulated

There is no charge to play and the public can attend for free.

For more information go to UC 111 and speak to Student Activities Director Jerry Alexander, or to the Student Activities secretary Carol Hafner

Classified

TUTORING:

Calculus, chemistry or general studies. Call Chris Ricks after 7:30 p.m at 597-2424.



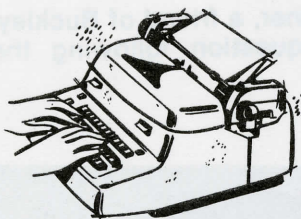
PIANO LESSONS:

Ages 7 and up. Mondays 2 to 6 p.m Kathy Early, 561-1074.

FOR SALE:

1973 VW bus. Orange and white. 593-0415 after 6 p m

1973 Chevy Nova, good condition, \$850. Call Terry Shirley at Ext. 215 or Ext 249. Nights, call 566-3742.



TYPING SERVICES:

Mrs. Weldon. 592-6248.
Charlotte George 592-6304.
Sharon 593-9831 (after 5)
Marilyn Terry 593-9831
Delores Griffeth 882-6652.
Lou Ann Leonard 593-0539.
Diane Davis. 753-8806.

LOST:

Grammar book, A Survey of Modern Grammar, loaned last spring Do you have it? Please leave it in the Public Information Office or Journalism Lab for Terry Shirley



JOB OPENING:

\$4 per hour Evenings or weekend Full or part-time Telephone clerk. After 4 for interview Tyler office. 592-7434.

We Sell Happiness

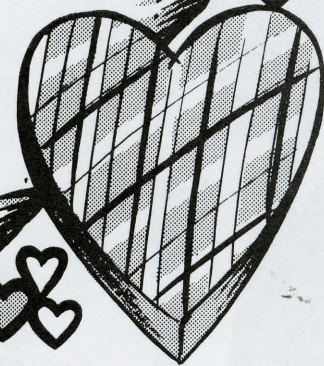
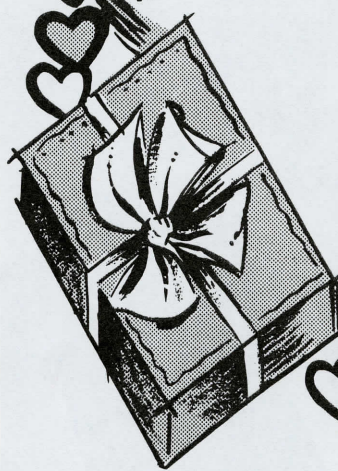
Contact the Patriot Staff
to have your
Valentine message in print

Prices include:

2 lines--\$1

4 lines--\$2

Boxed message--\$3--or more according to size



The Staff will help you create a message or poem

Call Ext. 249 or Ext. 216 or go by HPR 261 before Feb. 8.

President's Honor Roll Listed

Seventy-three students are listed on the President's Honor Roll for the 1982 Fall Semester at The University of Texas at Tyler. To merit the honor, a student must have completed 12 or more semester hours of undergraduate credit with grades of "A" in all courses.

The 73 students include 60 juniors and 13 seniors with eight of the seniors graduating in December. Elementary education is listed as the major for 25 of the students on the Honor Roll. Computer science and technology have six majors each followed by psychology with five majors.

The President's Honor Roll designation for the fall semester are listed by hometown.

TYLER-- Ronald Nathan Child, Deborah Ruth Dunn, Kevin S. Early, Mary Rebecca Carroll, Susan Jean Ellis, Steven Ross Faught, Donna Carol Greenwood, Rhonda Therece Ham, Kathy Lee Harris, Charles Russell Herbst, Diana J. Hicks, Richard Allen Hinds, Glenda Arlene Hughes and Laura L. Hughes.

Also Janet Lynn Jensen, Dolores Floyd Johnson, Patricia Lynn King, Suzanne Dykstra Norwood, V. Gaid Portwood Jr., Kimberly Dawne Price, Amelia Nell Proctor, Robert Earl Reed Jr., Lisa Gay Robinson, Don Lewis Sebring, Karen Dane Shead, Jeanine Patterson Stephens, Janice Faye Thompson, Carroll Dickson Trawick, Julius Wayne White, Aecia Catherine Wolf and Gloria Fay Zapalac.

ATHENS-- Thomas Brett Daniel, Joy Pugh and Raymond J. Stayancho.

BIG SANDY-- Samuel Forrest Worthen.

BULLARD-- Shirley Jean McClure.

CANTON-- Carolyn Louise Moyers.

CAYUGA-- Pamela Kay Kelley.

FLINT-- Jo Theresa Kirkham.

GILMER-- Patsy Karen Roberts.

GLADEWATER-- Margaret Ann Wright.

HALLSVILLE-- Doris McCarty Coleman, Lennie Ann Dunagan and Ada Louise Terry.

JACKSONVILLE-- Nadine Norman Hodge, Kris Edward Hutson, Phyllis Kay Johnson, James Ray

Low Jr. and Kelly Renee Montgomery.

KILGORE-- Patricia Ann Blanke and Kathryn Marie Toon.

LONGVIEW-- Debra Lynn Cine, Darren Keith Coleman, Jennifer Lynn Crawford, Rosemary Sage Ditta, Thomas Calvin Lancaster, Gwendolyn Skinner, Martha Lisabeth Smith and Margaret Ann Soderberg.

LUBBOCK-- Andrea Darlene Husky.

MARSHALL-- Dorothy Lee Tucker.

MINEOLA-- James Edward Malone and Angie Patterson.

MONTALBA-- Timothy Shawn Bostic.

PALESTINE-- Anna L. Saxum, Aletha Rae Pridgen and Annie Ruth Trawick.

PARIS-- Melissa Ann Dodd.

TENNESSEE COLONY-- Ronda Ann Steerman.

WHITEHOUSE-- Pamea Ann Jones, Nancy Ann Mayo and Diana Lynn Reaves.

Computer Science Prof named as honoree



Dr. Alton R. Goddard, computer science professor, has been named the UT Tyler nominee for the 1983 M. N. Stephens Piper Foundation's Piper Award by President George F. Hamm.

Goddard was recommended to the president by the UT Tyler Faculty Awards Committee following nominations from the faculty and comments from students, faculty and staff.

Ten \$1,500 awards will be made on a state-wide level this spring to professors for superior teaching at the college level. Final selection will be made by the Piper Foundation on the basis of nominations submitted by the various colleges and universities in Texas.

In his recommendation to the Piper Foundation, President Hamm said, "Dr. Goddard's dedication to the teaching profession is evidenced in part by the recent growth experienced in the computer science discipline at The University of Texas at Tyler. During the past three years, enrollment in this academic area has increased 102 percent.

Honors

Continued from page 1

Roger Anderson, associate professor of English, and Dr. Chad Edwards, associate professor of music.

Special guests to participate in this semester's Honors Seminar are Joey Patton, well-known choreographer, and Cynthia Rogers, an actress and Children's Theatre Director for The Dallas Theatre Center.

Most students are nominated by faculty members for entrance into the Honors Program, but interested undergraduate students may also enter the program by their own initiative. In order to be considered for the seminar students should have a 3.2 grade point average in all college work, be willing and able to participate in interdisciplinary discussions in the arts, sciences and humanities and be a full-time student at UT Tyler.

For more information about the Honors Program contact Lefevre, Ext. 251 or Dorothy Koander, Ext. 272.

"More importantly, however, is the high regard with which his students are received by employers. Dr. Goddard's philosophy is to educate students, not only for the present, but also for the future. The distinguishing factor employers consistently apply to Dr. Goddard's students is that they are taught to reason—to be creative and logical."

"Dr. Goddard is a highly respected member of the university community as evidenced in his nomination by a faculty committee for this award. He is a scholar and a valuable member of the UT Tyler faculty."

Goddard joined the UT Tyler faculty in 1980 after having taught 11 years at East Texas State University where he also served as chairman of the Department of Computer Science. He previously taught at Tarleton State University and Texas A&M University. He will complete 30 years of teaching service in Texas this year.

Goddard holds the Ph.D. degree from Texas A&M, M.S. from North Texas State University and B.A. from Howard Payne University. He is a member of the American Mathematical Association for Computing Machinery, Mathematical Association of America, and Texas Association for College Teachers. He is faculty sponsor for two student organizations at UT Tyler, the Association for Computing Machinery and Epsilon Delta Phi, a student honor society in computer science.

Win a trip to France!

WIN A TRIP TO FRANCE!? Sounds wonderful doesn't it? Well, the trip could be yours. The Quin Quattrus Art Club is sponsoring a contest for the design of a billboard for promotional purposes of UT Tyler.

"The billboards to stress design idea and a catchy slogan as its most important factor and not artistic development," said Don Van Horn, assistant professor of art.

The contest rules and requirements are as follows.

*Any student attending UT Tyler spring semester

*All contestant's entries

will be subject to modifications by advertising professionals.

*Three colors or less may be used in the design.

*All entries must be in by Friday, March 25.

*No more than three entries per person.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Student Services Adm 221, Library 128, UC 111, and HPR 272. Entry forms will be accepted starting Feb. 1. All entry forms must be returned to Student Services Adm 221 by March 25.

For more information contact Nancy Boatwright or Don Van Horn in HPR 272.

Student Association will host discussion

UT Tyler Student Association will host a discussion on family violence—spouse and child—at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in UC 134. Admission is free and open to the public.

John Patrick, assistant director of client services at the East Texas Crisis Center, will present the center's Family Preservation Program and its three-phase approach to domestic violence.

One, he said, is to get the persons involved to identify the problem rather than blaming each other. Two, look at the backgrounds—often an abusive parent was abused as a child. Three, be positive—"We are always in change."

Begun in May 1982, the program was set up for

20-25 families a year. Currently six families are being helped.

What makes the local program different from others in the country?

"It's tailored to each family and the particular factors contributing to that family's situation: communication problems, stress, parenting and such things," Patrick said.

Another difference is that the center's family therapists work with the families in the home as well as at the center, he said. Sessions last 10 to 12 weeks with follow-ups by consultants.

The basic approach that Patrick takes to every situation is that "everything can be negotiated." Out of that comes change.

Lefevre and Riddle Get Hudnall Professorships

Two UT Tyler professors have been awarded J.S. Hudnall Professorships by the Board of Regents at a recent meeting in Austin.

Dr. Stephen R. Lefevre, associate professor of political science, was given the professorship in American Affairs and Dr. David C. Riddle, associate professor of chemistry, received the professorship in Energy and Technology.

Lefevre, a member of the UT Tyler faculty since 1975, holds a doctorate from the University of California-Riverside, a Master of Arts from California State College and a Bachelor of Arts from Loyal Marymount College.

Currently, Lefevre teaches U.S. Constitutional Development, Western

Political Theory and American Constitutional Law.

Riddle, a Marshall native, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from East Texas Baptist College and a doctorate from Texas A&M, where he served as an assistant research chemist and lecturer before joining the UT Tyler faculty in 1975.

His teaching of Forensic Science, Science and Society and Instrumental Analysis this semester.

The J.S. Hudnall Professorships for American Affairs and Energy and Technology were approved by the Board of Regents Aug. 3, 1982—and the professorships became effective this month.

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Mitchell available to students for counseling, test purposes

Counseling half-time and teaching half-time adds up to a more than full schedule for Dr. Christina E. Mitchell.

Dr. Mitchell, director of counseling and testing and assistant professor of education and psychology, is available to currently enrolled students on a half-time basis for counseling and testing purposes.

"I love counseling and I love teaching," the licensed psychologist said.

"Most people who come for counseling just have day-to-day problems that they need assistance in working through," Dr. Mitchell said. "Coming for counseling does not indicate some long-term, deep-seated problem."

The Counseling and Testing Center where Dr. Mitchell counsels is located in UC 111 and is open from 8-12 a.m. and from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students without appointments may drop in and if there have been cancellations or other openings, Dr. Mitchell will talk with them. Otherwise an appointment is necessary to insure one of the 45-minute sessions.

The counseling center offers individual counseling, pre-marriage, marriage and family counseling, group guidance and group

counseling, various short courses and relaxation training techniques.

However, Dr. Mitchell said individual counseling is the most common. She said concerns are dealt with from anxiety about performance on exams to the way students relate to other people.

At least eight students are required to form one of the short courses. Short

courses offered include: Self-Understanding, Techniques for Job Interviews, Stop Smoking and Stress Management.

In the testing division, national tests such as the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) and the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) are available. Interested students should check with Dr. Mitchell for dates of the

examinations.

Several types of individual testing may be taken at any time. These include tests for preference, ability, aptitude, temperament, personality and interest inventories. Some may be completed at home.

"The tests that we use have a good reputation in the field of testing," Dr. Mitchell said, "but we don't take test results as the last word." She said that often more than one test is used to give more information.

"The tests and inventories may be used interchangeably," she added.

A Career Development Library is also located in the Counseling and Testing Center. Information about employment trends, job interview techniques and descriptions of career responsibilities are included in the library's materials.



When buying potatoes, avoid those with a green color. This is known as "sunburn" and can be caused by too much exposure to either sun or store lights.

Dr. Christina E. Mitchell was born in Stennett, Iowa, and received her B.S.E., M.S.E. and Ed.D. degrees from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

She completed a 19-month post-doctoral traineeship with the head psychologist in the psychiatric department at Broadlawns Hospital in Des Moines.

"I worked with individual patients, did psychological testing and wrote reports and recommendations," Dr. Mitchell explained. She said she did some group work also and the traineeship was a good learning experience.

Prior to joining the university in 1976, Dr. Mitchell operated a nursery school, taught at the junior high school level, was a high school counselor and was an instructor at the Assertive Training College for Continuing Education at Drake University just to name a few of her career accomplishments.

Although she enjoyed teaching at the lower levels, she said she

prefers teaching at the college level.

She and her husband, Wendell, have three children, Nickalyn, Bradley and Blaine, all in their 20s.

Dr. Mitchell has had several articles published. Recently, her article entitled "Recognizing and Accommodating for Different Communication Styles in Marriage" was accepted by "Journal of Family Therapy."

She said, "One partner may be very verbal and the other may have difficulty in sharing feelings. The article concerns how to deal with those differences."

Another article entitled "Things Carl Rogers Never Told Me" was published in "The Personnel Administrator" in 1979.

Dr. Mitchell is a member of several organizations including the American Texas, East Texas and Iowa Psychological Associations, American Personnel and Guidance Association and Phi Delta Kappa.

Her hobbies include sewing, cooking and reading.

Bible

Continued from page 1

Successively, it was owned by Bishop Robert Daly, the Earl of Crawford, and the Earl of Carysfort. In 1923, Carysfort sold the Bible at an auction. The Rosenbach firm purchased the Bible at this sale for Carl Pforzheimer.

The Bible is printed in Latin and illuminated throughout in bright colors. Bound in two volumes, there are 1,282 pages. The pages are arranged in two columns of forty-two lines. The binding is calfskin over wooden boards and dates from 1600.



Charles Dickens' pen name was "Boz"

Twain

Continued from page 1

An actor with such television and motion picture credits as "Happy Days," "Carrie" and "Dog Day Afternoon," Richters has starred in live stage productions of "Finian's Rainbow" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." He has been a national spokesman for Coca-Cola, Sony, Sears and others.

Richters plans a 1983 world premiere in San Francisco for a theatrical presentation on the life of Charles Darwin. His book, *This Business We Call Show*, is scheduled for publication this spring.

'Amigos' allow disabled to reach goals

Angie Patterson
Feature Editor

Battery operated machines that increase the mobility and independence of the physically disabled are traveling around the campus.

Linda E. Juniors Cindy Mahomes and Debbie Voyles have each received one of the \$1,500 inventions known as "the Amigo--the friendly wheelchair."

"To me it just means friend," Voyles said of the standard wheelchair replacement. "It's simply my feet," she said, "and I get a big kick out of coming and going as I please."

The Amigo, which originated in Michigan, is driven by hand-controlled

levers. These levers allow for independence while traveling from one place to another, with the exception of someone opening doors.

Both women agree that the difference in convenience between the Amigo and a standard wheelchair is remarkable.

"When you can sit and push buttons to move," Mahomes said, "it's 100 percent better than having to push. You can't push a wheelchair up most hills by yourself."

Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC) provided the devices which run by a battery that must be charged every other night. One charge carries three to four full hours of usage.

"The Amigo is great to have to go shopping and

even for housework," 25-year-old Voyles said of the contraption that travels 4-5 miles per hour. She said she can drive to downtown Linda E., run errands and drive back home with very little assistance.

She and Mahomes carpool to and from the university in Mahomes' van. TRC provided Mahomes with hand controls that operate the accelerator and brake on her van, along with an electronic lift that raises and lowers the Amigos on to and off of the van.

"The hand controls are on the steering wheel so I can drive with one hand and use the controls with the other," Mahomes said. "You push it forward for the brake, and down to accelerate," she explained.

Buttons and a key operate the lift. A key opens the side door of the van and when the lift lowers, the Amigo is driven onto it, Mahomes explains. Buttons lock the Amigo in place and then raise it into the van. Mahomes and Voyles neither get out of the Amigos nor receive assistance from others.

The Amigo, which resembles a riding lawn mower, causes a variety of reactions from others.

"A lot of people just stare," Voyles said, "but some will make a comment like 'I wish I had one of those.'"

"Some people think it's just something to ride on," Mahomes said. "I had to give a little boy a ride on it at a store the other day. He screamed and cried until I did," she recalled.

Voyles has also discovered that the device may be perceived as a toy. Her 5-year-old son Todd enjoys the vehicle, too.

"Todd's always wanting to drive it as soon as I get out of it," Voyles said.

With all of the Amigo's advantages, there are still problems gaining access to some buildings.

"There are a lot of places you can't go because they don't have ramps," Mahomes said.

"We really need a ramp right out in front of the University Center," Voyles added, "instead of having to drive to the one down the sidewalk in front of the Administration Building and then driving back up to UC."

However, that is not the only difficulty with the relatively new piece of equipment. "Our tires spin around in rainy weather," Voyles said, "and we need

to get some extra-duty gripped tires so we won't slide around."

The psychology majors plan to receive Bachelor of Arts degrees in 1984, then continue with their studies to obtain master's degrees.

"I want to be a counselor with the handicapped on a one-to-one basis," said Voyles, who has been disabled from birth.

A former licensed vocational nurse at Mother Francis Hospital in Tyler, Mahomes also plans a career in counseling.

"I would like to work at Mother Francis when they complete the rehabilitation center," she explained. Disabled in an automobile crash in 1979, Mahomes plans to counsel with other accident victims to "help them cope and decide what they are going to do next."

As long as the two are either attending college or holding jobs, TRC will continue to provide the equipment.

"As long as you're trying to help yourself," Mahomes said, "they'll help you."

And as long as they are helping themselves, they won't just be spinning their tires.

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