

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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University of Texas at Tyler

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## Pol. Science Professor member GovCommittee

Larry Jackson  
Staff Writer

"I realized that the committee must be diversified. If the committee was composed of all professionals in the field, their recommendations might be too biased



for the public good." These are the words of Dr. Jeanie Stanley, assistant professor of political science, as she described her feelings concerning her involvement on the Governor's Transition Committee.

Approximately three months ago, Stanley was contacted by a member of Governor Mark White's staff who asked her if she would be a member of the newly formed Transition Committee. The Committee, under the auspices of the governor's office, was set to receive input and recommenda-

tions from its members concerning a wide range of issues that impact on the lives of all Texans.

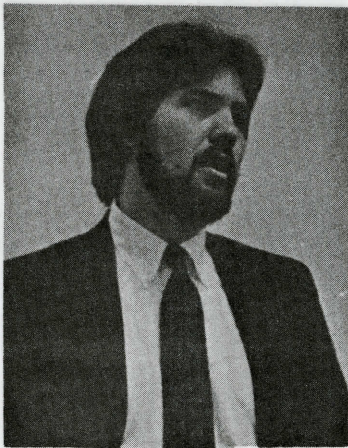
"The Committee met in mid-December and again in early January," Dr. Stanley said. "We were assigned to sub-committees covering issues by categories. I was assigned to the sub-committee addressing Health and Social Services."

Dr. Stanley stated that the task of the sub-committee on which she served was to "evaluate the viability of re-establishing a commission on Human Rights and a Commission on the Status of Women, or whether other alternative resources might be more suitable."

The input and recommendations of this sub-committee, and those of other sub-committees, will be submitted to the general Committee to be edited for presentation to the Governor for appropriate action. Dr. Stanley, like perhaps many of her fellow committee members, is hopeful that her efforts were not for naught.

"A lot of people are going to be looking at and monitoring what the present administration is going to do with regards to their campaign promises," she said.

"The real test is where we go from here. From statements by Governor White and his staff, I do not think this report will simply gather dust."



John Patrick

## S.A. to sponsor 'Soap opera' dance

LAURA HUGHES  
Staff Writer

The UT-Tyler Students Association will sponsor a dance Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

The dance is being billed as come as your favorite soap opera character (ala All My Children, Dallas, Dynasty, General Hospital, etc.) A prize will be awarded to the best dressed character.

"Students do not have to dress like a characters if they do not wish to," said Laura Hughes, Student Association president. "We just want people to come out and have a good time."

Music will be provided by disc jockey Steve Hedricks of Tyler. Music will range from country to rock to pop. There will be a dance contest with prizes going to the winners, also.

"Food and drink will be provided by the SA and all students, faculty and friends are urged to attend," Hughes said.

Other activities are planned during the course of the night.

## Crisis Center spokesman tells of family program

Sid Foster  
Staff Writer

John Patrick of the East Texas Crisis Center gave a talk on domestic violence at UT Tyler recently. The talk focused on the Crisis Center's Family Preservation Program, a system to give shelter and therapy to victims of violence and maintain the family unit.

Originally the East Texas Crisis Center dealt with rape victims, but after opening a "hot line" the staff realized a need for aid to victims of domestic violence. The center also offers counseling and "hot line" for potential suicide victims. The Center's goal is now expanded to provide aid to any victims of violence.

Some interesting facts were brought to light at the onset. For example, 26 percent of the time the husband, though generally less severely, is physically abused in family disturbances. Another disturbing note, a Harris poll has reported that 20 percent of Americans believe that women deserve the abuse they receive.

Many obvious factors concerning spouses who batter one another were discussed, such as the effect of stress, low self-esteem, family background, and

drug abuse (usually alcohol). The one common factor in all cases was a lack of communication skills on the part of victim and abuser.

The Family Preservation Program has three steps. The first is screening and assessment. A battery of tests involving such things as marital satisfaction, self-esteem, personality dominance, hostility tolerance and a violence checklist give the therapists an evaluation of the situation. The second step involves a ten-week therapy and skill training in the areas the first step has shown necessary.

The skill training is the important part. It is the remediation step. The skills taught are communication, stress management, family problem solving, proper parenting, education and non-violent assertiveness. With these skills rehabilitation can occur and a healthy and happy family unit can be restored.

The third step is the follow-up which involves reassessment at a later time and reporting any further violence. It is hoped no further violence will have occurred at this point. This step is necessary to evaluate the program and monitor the family.

## Vacancies filled in SA election

The UT Tyler student body elected a new Student Association vice president, liberal arts representative and three business representatives Jan. 26 and 27.

Jason Millican, music education major from Jacksonville, won the vice presidency with 213 votes. Orlen Klein, journalism major from Jacksonville, received 78 votes.

Tyler political science major

Jon Eric Horton won the liberal arts spot with 77 votes. Tyler music education major Dalene Husky received 15 votes and Tyler history major Betty Robinson received 12 votes.

Three openings in the School of Business were filled by Alicia Dowdy of Tyler with 48 votes, Forrest Shields of Kilgore with 27 votes and write-in candidate Moses Oraya of Kenya with 26 votes.

## Roundballers play to win

Ken Bryson  
Staff Writer

The UT-Tyler intramural basketball season started this week-end at Moore Middle School gymnasium with six teams participating.

Three games were played in all with the first game starting at 2 p.m.

The closest game was between the Processors and the Business school with the Processors coming back from behind to take a 65-55 overtime win.

The top scorer for the Processors was Dean Coughenour who hit for 28 points. Other double-figure scorers for the Processors were Doug Price with 16 and Mark Chapman with 13.

The other two games were not as close. The Lakers snuffed the Smurfs, 44-29; and the P.E. Men toyed with the Faculty, 68-27.

Games will be played each Sunday for the next three weeks with the play-offs being played on the fourth week.



## Alpha Chi honor society Hosts Faculty Lecture

The University of Texas Alpha Chi Honor Society is sponsoring a faculty lecture given by Dr. Tommy Gilbreath, associate professor of technology, Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in University Center 134.

Gilbreath will speak on "Multiphasic baffle gab," the phases of professional jargon.

"My purpose with this lecture is to expose professional jargon for what it is, 'It is areal concern of mine. I am against it and want to speak out in favor of clear com-

munication."

Gilbreath will discuss three phases of baffle gab. These include that of people in education and industry, euphemisms, and government officials. Examples of these are words such as "input" and "output" from the computer world; the desire for better and more acceptable terms, like "cemetery" for "graveyard," and the use of words like "dissembling" for "lying."

Alpha Chi sponsors two faculty lectures annually. The public is invited.

## UT Enrollment up 35 percent

A 35 percent increase in enrollment has been established by The University of Texas at Tyler for the spring semester, setting a new

enrollment record of 2,753. The increased is based upon the spring count of one year ago.

The previous enrollment record for any semester by UT Tyler was set in the fall of 1982.

"UT Tyler has now experienced growth exceeding 30 percent in its last three registration periods--summer, fall and spring," Dr. Tom G. Turns, dean of student services, said in announcing the new record.

"This continued increase in enrollment is the result of faculty and staff being responsive to higher education needs in the East Texas community. Plans are already being prepared for the coming summer terms," he added.

UT Tyler's spring enrollment includes students from 53 counties in Texas, 23 states and nine foreign countries. Approximately 39 percent of the students are enrolled in graduate-level classes.

## Student Counseling Volunteers needed

Jannabeth McComb  
News Editor

A new volunteer Student Assistant Program will be beginning as a function of the Office of Counseling and Testing, according to Dr. Christina Mitchell, director, Counseling and Testing.

This service is designed to use students who volunteer to be of assistance to other students who may need information about a wide range of subjects relevant to the University. Plans are for stations, both in the UC and Business building, where student

assistants will be available to answer questions.

If you are interested in being considered for selection as a volunteer, submit a completed application form to the Counseling Office and two to three letters of reference from faculty members.

Selection will be made by a student/faculty committee. The deadline for application is early March. Selections will be made from these.

## Letter to the Editor

The January 31, 1983, issue of the Patriot (Page 6) featured an article "Amigos." This article, as you know, was a result of your interview with Cindy Mahomes and Debbie Voyles regarding their use of a motorized wheelchair (Amigos) for increased mobility.

In the article, Ms. Voyles indicated her concern for--"A ramp right out in front of the University Center." Since I do not have a means of communicating with Debbie, I would appreciate your advising her that this particular location to provide an access is on our present work schedule. And, that an additional access is also planned at the point where the sidewalk that serves the University Center meets the street. Please assure these Lindale students and others that each access will be provided at the earliest possible date.

Angie, your article was interesting and informative.

L.J. Grubbs, P.E.  
Director of Physical Plant and Resident Engineer



## Editorials

### Valentine's Day

## Early history recounted

Kay Marsh  
Co-editor

Valentine's Day was not always the romantic occasion we celebrate today. It was first celebrated in early Rome as a pagan festival in honor of Pan, the god of nature, and Juno, the goddess of women and marriage. Included in the festivities were the sacrificing of goats and 'purification' by the sacrifice of a dog. The ancient festival was called Lupercalia (it has also been called Supercalia) and was celebrated on Feb. 15. Another activity included in the celebration was one in which priests made lashes out of goat skins and ran around a place (in or near Rome) called Palatine Hill, brandishing these lashes and striking at the women they met along their route. It seems the ancient Romans had some strange ideas about romance.

In 496, after the rise of Christianity, Pope Gelasius changed the name of the celebration to St. Valentine's Day and changed the date to Feb. 14. Historians believe there were two Saint Valentine's for which the holiday was named. One was beheaded on Palatine Hill about 273 A.D. for converting a Roman family to Christianity.

The beginnings of Valentine's Day as we know it now have been traced to Fifteenth Century England and Geoffrey Chaucer, who wrote that birds begin to mate on Valentine's Day. Out of that simple idea grew numerous romantic superstitions and charms throughout Europe. In Derbyshire, England, a girl would circle a church 12 times at midnight and recite a sentence that would make her true love suddenly appear. In other places a young girl would pin five bay leaves to her pillow on Valentine's Eve; one was placed in the center of the pillow, while the other four were placed at each corner, and if the charm worked, she would see her future husband in her dreams that night. Hopefully she wasn't prone to nightmares. Another custom that was prominent in the 1700s was one in which 'wellborn' young men and women had a social gathering at the home of one of their own gentry on Valentine's Eve. During the gathering each young man would draw a name from a vase and wear the piece of paper with the girl's name he had drawn on his sleeve for a few days. Thus, the probable origin of the saying, "He wears his heart on his sleeve."

Regardless of what Valentine's Day has meant in the past, it is nice that it now has the 'heart and flowers,' 'love and kisses' connotations that go with the Valentine greeting cards and gifts we give our loved ones today.

## A tribute to 'Bear' Bryant

To his fellow coaches he was both feared and respected. To Alabamians he was a source of immense pride. To his players he was like another father. To others he was known as the greatest college football coach ever. But to himself, Coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant was just a poor boy from Arkansas that was given an opportunity to coach at his alma mater, Alabama.

Football and non-football fans alike were shocked and saddened by the death of Coach Bryant, just 28 days after the legendary coach's last game.

Condolences poured in from all over the nation when Coach Bryant died. From presidents to rival coaches to former players, only great things were said about the Crimson Tide mentor.

Coach Bryant, who obtained his nickname when he wrestled a bear, recorded a total of 323 victories and six national championships. The wins are the most by any college football coach.

The coach was so revered in Alabama that posters showed Coach Bryant walking on water. The Bear's decision not to enter the political arena made the politicians breathe a sigh of relief.

Coach Bryant had stints at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M before heading home to Alabama. He set numerous records for coaching, including 29 straight bowl appearances.

Stories and other accomplishments of Coach Bryant would cover many reams of paper. His death was not only a loss to the people of Alabama, but also the entire nation. He will be greatly missed, but his memories will linger long with Americans.

## A tribute to Karen Carpenter

Music lovers lost another great singer when Karen Carpenter was stricken by a fatal heart attack on Feb. 4.

Miss Carpenter and her brother Richard released 17 gold records and sold over 60 million records. The group was one of the most successful duo in music industry history. The Carpenters entered the music scene in 1970 and produced a facet of music referred to as soft rock. "Close to You," "We've Only Just Begun," "Please Mr. Postman," and "Merry Christmas, Darling" were just a few of the Carpenter's hits.

A new album and a summer tour was being planned by the brother and sister act before the tragic event.

Miss Carpenter, 32, will be greatly missed by music lovers of the world.



With or without guests, make any meal a party by eating it out of doors, in the backyard or at a distance. Kids love the treat of lunch at a little table of their own on the back porch.

## Playoff needed

PHIL HICKS  
Staff Writer

In January college football fans across the nation waited anxiously to find out who would win the national championship for the season. Several teams could lay claim to the mythical championship. SMU sported the best record at 11-0-1. The Mustangs were the undefeated major college team in the land, plus they had scored a 7-3 triumph over Pittsburg in the Cotton Bowl.

Sugar Bowl winner Penn State could challenge for the number one spot, also. The Nittany Lions stopped the Georgia Bulldogs for a sweet victory. The Dawgs could not produce a fourth-quarter rally to insure their second national championship in three years.

Nebraska battled themselves and the LSU Tigers before squeezing by the Bengals 21-20, in the Orange Bowl. The Cornhuskers finished the year at 21-1, with their only loss a 27-24 last second defeat to the Nittany Lions in the hills of Pennsylvania.

So only two teams could realistically look for the championship: SMU and Penn State. Both schools had legitimate claims to the MacArthur Bowl, which is the trophy awarded to the number one team in the country.

SMU's only blemish on their record was a 17-17 tie with Arkansas. The Hogs were also a top-ten team at the time. Also the Ponies had gone through the rugged Southwest Conference with no losses.

The Nittany Lions had beaten several good teams during the course of the season. Penn State took care of Nebraska and Pittsburg. Their only loss was a 42-21 defeat to the Alabama Crimson Tide.

When the polls reached the airways Penn State had won their first national championship. But controversy filled the air. The disputes and arguments will always be around until the NCAA institutes a playoff system. Division I football is the only sport in the NCAA that does not settle its champion in tournament fashion.

A playoff would determine a national champion that could be truly recognized as the best team. A system could be easily established within the present bowl structure.

Winners of the four major bowls (Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Rose) could be selected to participate in a two game tournament. The semifinals could be the week after the New Year's bowls. Then the finals a week later.

This system would only take two additional weeks and not disrupt classes at the universities. Positives certainly outweigh the negatives in the proposal and the NCAA should seriously consider adopting it.

## CALENDAR

### FEBRUARY 14

TSTA Meeting, 6:30 p.m., UC 134.

Last day for graduate students to notify graduate office of intent to graduate in Spring 1983.

### FEBRUARY 15

Ta-ented Youth Seminar "Lifestyling Changes" by Deborah Bockmon, 9:30-11:30 a.m., UC 134.

### FEBRUARY 16

Alpha Ch Spring Initiation, 4 p.m., UC 134.

### FEBRUARY 17

Alpha Chi Business meeting, 4 p.m., UC 134.

### FEBRUARY 18

Presidents' Council Meeting, Noon, UC 134.

Faculty Senate meeting, 10 a.m., UC 101  
Red Cross Awards Banquet, 6 p.m., UC.

### FEBRUARY 19

Texas Art Education Association Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., ADM 127, UC 134, UC 101

### FEBRUARY 20

Intramural Basketball, Moore Middle School, 2-5 p.m.

### FEBRUARY 21

Student Association Meeting, 8:30 a.m., UC 134.

Senior Recital by Mark Reeves, 7:30 p.m., UC 134.

Beta Beta Beta Regular Meeting, 12:30 p.m., SCI 139.

Sign up for Table Tennis Intramural Tournament, UC 111

### FEBRUARY 23

Alpha Chi Faculty Lecture Series: "Mult phasic Baff egab," by Dr. Tommy Gilbreath, 12:30 p.m., UC 134.

### FEBRUARY 24

Small Business Seminar, 6-10 p.m., ADM 127

### FEBRUARY 25

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

Last day to sign up for Table Tennis Intramural Tournament, UC 111

### FEBRUARY 26

Student dance and contest, 7 p.m., UC.  
East Texas Association for the Gifted-Super Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., UC.

### FEBRUARY 27

Intramural Basketball, Moore Middle School, 2-5 p.m.

## UT Tyler Patriot

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EVERYWHERE THEY HANG their hat is home, and Texas Opera Theater, the nation's foremost touring opera company, came home to Tyler on February 3 for the presentation of *The Marriage of Figaro*.

## Popular Opera performed in Wise Auditorium, Feb. 3

The Texas Opera Theater's lively production of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* was performed in Wise Auditorium on the Tyler Junior College Campus Feb. 3. The opera was co-sponsored by UT Tyler and TJC.

The revolutionary work was first presented in Vienna in 1786, and now nearly 200 years later, it is hard for current society to see the daring implication this portrait of a group of servants manipulating and deceiving their master conveys.

On the eve of the French Revolution, the aristocracy in Europe could find little to enjoy politically. The work was an instantaneous hit on all levels, and still is today.

The story centers around four amorous couples in dizzy pursuit, each lover pressing his affections on the other and each jealous of

all rivals. Susanna and Figaro are in the middle of it all, and their plans for marriage get complicated by the Count's attentions to Susanna, Marcellina's attentions to Figaro, Cherbuino's attention to all females, and the Countess's poignant love for no one but the Count.

After countless rendezvous and secret plotting, the couples are reunited with their proper mates. All tomfoolery is forgiven, and the proper balances of love are restored.

Since 1974, Texas Opera Theater has performed throughout the United States, and at the end of this season will have completed shows in 170 cities in 36 states.

Texas Opera Theater has appeared on CBS's *Friday Morning* with Charles Kuralt, and each

season receives reviews from national and international newspapers and magazines. TOT received an "Award for Service to American Opera" from the National Opera Institute in recognition of TOT's contribution to the progress of Opera in the United States.

Texas Opera Theater's main company includes 14 singers, 23 musicians, two conductors, a five-member production team and a company manager.

Other shows presented by the troupe include Donizetti's comedy, *THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT*, the modern-day classic, *THE FANTASTICKS*; and a variety of Residency Troupe performances, including the fast-paced George Gershwin/Cole Porter Revue *Fascinatin' Rhythms*.

## 'Gold Monkey' Rating: four

This series is set in the middle of World War II. I guess that's why the plots are so full of (bullet) holes.

Jake Cutter (Stephen Collins) is a free-lance pilot who flies out of the island of Tagataya. He is in love with an American spy Sarah (Caitlin O'Healey) who poses as a singer in the Gold Monkey Bar (clever huh?) owned by Bon Chance Louie (Roddy McDowell). Jake's co-pilot and mechanic is a drunken sot named Corky. However, the real co-pilot (and star of the show) is a one-eyed dog named Jack, who can respond to Jake's questions by barking.

The plots are only appealing to kids under the age of 16, yet really

so unbelievable as to be funny. The best thing about this show is Roddy McDowell. But then, I laugh mostly thinking about a scotchman with a British accent trying to fake a French accent.

Rating: 4 (but ABC has dropped this one for now—it probably won't be back.)



The pound cake got its name from the pound of butter it was supposed to contain

## Win a trip to France!

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

"The billboard is 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.

## Classified

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

First Presbyterian's Children Weekday Program in Tyler needs an afternoon aide in 4 year room or worker in infant room. Minimum wage offered. Contact Pat Mitchell, 597-3881 for more information.

\*\*\*

Porter & Associates in Tyler need experienced layout production artist. Part-time work in mornings or afternoons. Call 597-0181.

\*\*\*

Neighborhood Periodical Club in Tyler needs full- or part-time telephone order clerk for evenings and weekends. Salary starts at \$4 an hour. Call 592-7437 after 4 p.m. for interview.

\*\*\*

Burger King in Tyler needs part-time day worker. Contact in person at 4113 S. Broadway.

\*\*\*

Execu-Tran in Tyler is looking for a driver. Flexible hours offered. (Prefer females for insurance purposes). For more information call Bill Burt, 593-7005.

\*\*\*

Wikes Lumber in Tyler needs truck drivers, delivery loaders and unloaders, yard workers. Flexible hours according to class schedule. Salary \$3.90 per hour. Call Bryce Giesley at 877-3431.

\*\*\*

B. Dalton in Broadway Square Mall needs part-time help, flexible hours.

\*\*\*

Wants live-in child care for 3 children. Room and board offered, salary. Contact: Sandra Gipson, 595-1174 after 5 p.m.

### PIANO LESSONS

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

### 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.

### TYPING SERVICES

Mrs. Weldon, 592-6248.  
Charlotte George, 592-6304.  
Sharon, 593-9831  
Marilyn Terry, 593-9831  
Delores Griffith, 882-6652.  
Lou Ann Leonard, 593-0539.  
Diane Davis, 753-8806.

### ROOMMATE

Longview resident needs roommate. Call Jim Sanders, 753-4780.

### FOR SALE

Pioneer KP2500 in dash stereo, still in box, AM/FM cassette, 2 Pioneer 6X9 3-way speakers. \$300 retail, asking \$150. Call 757-0599 (Longview before 3 p.m. Thurs.-Sun. or leave number on windshield of blue Pinto in Business parking lot 8 a.m., Mon and Wed.

1970 VW station wagon, \$750. AT new heads, tires, muffler. Call 561-0231.

'78 Honda XL350 Low mileage. 581-6215.

'78 Pinto S/W 2.3 liter engine. AT AC, PB, PS, AM radio, luggage rack, rear window defogger 45,500 miles. \$2,495. See at 1815 Pine Crest Drive or call 566-0439.

Underwood Scriptor electric typewriter (elite type) \$150, Singer Touch and Sew, walnut cabinet, \$225. 566-0372 after 4 p.m.

## CLASS RINGS

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Jim's JEWELERS

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FIRST TIME AWARD—Dr. David Riddle and Dr. Stephen Lefevre were recently awarded the first of the J.S. Hudnall Professorships. Above from left is Dr. Lefevre, J. S. Hudnall, Dr. George F. Hamm, president of the University, and Dr. Riddle.

## Profs. find Hudnall grant challenging

Billie Pope  
Staff Writer

The first two recipients of the J.S. Hudnall Professorship at UT Tyler are finding the work challenging and enriching.

Dr. Stephen Lefevre, associate professor of political science, recently received the J.S. Hudnall Professorship for American Affairs, and Dr. David Riddle, associate professor of chemistry, was awarded the Professorship in energy and technology.

Speaking of his work in the program, Lefevre said, "It really is a challenge and I am enjoying it."

Lefevre is doing research involving federal energy and technology with an emphasis on the study of cooperative government/industry demonstrations of new energy producing and conserving machineries. He travels to

Washington, D.C., and to Austin to gather information on state and federal energy policies.

"I am interested in how the government makes policies concerning nuclear power and renewable energy sources," Lefevre said, adding, "I am not an engineer. I am an analyst of policy making."

Lefevre said that he also wants to "further energy and technology and public policy as two areas of academic emphasis." To that end he is using some of the time and dollars available under the grant to bolster learning resources such as new library and media materials and to develop new courses for the curriculum.

If approved, an M.S. degree in public planning and administration will be offered here soon, he said. He hopes to lay the ground-

work for that degree which he said will draw from the fields of political science, sociology, management and economics.

Because of the J.S. Hudnall Professorship, Lefevre said he has more time since he is teaching one less class and has been able to use the time to read more literature relating to his research.

He explained that the award is offered on a competitive basis with each faculty member submitting an application. President George F. Hamm then chooses the winner.

"The award has generated a lot of interest and enthusiasm among faculty members," he said.

Riddle, who is doing research on energy technology, is enthusiastic about the award.

"It is one of the best things that has ever happened to this University," he said, "because it provides the freedom and the money for us to do some of the things that we would not be able to do otherwise."

Riddle will be visiting people in state government and in industry who are involved in energy-related fields. He is already serving as a consultant to industry on environmental problems, helping them to comply with governmental regulations.

"I am already acquainted with people in industry in East Texas and familiar with their environmental problems," he said, adding that this program is an open-ended thing which will have positive effects on environmental energy.

Under the Hudnall grant, he will be teaching half of the time this summer and devoting the rest of his time to research. During the year, he will be participating in several conferences, one of which will be soon in Atlantic City, N.J., soon.

Riddle is in the process of evaluating several computers which will be bought with monies from this grant.

"We will be working with the computers to interface them to some of our existing lab instruments," he said.



## Bilingual Education professors added

After a national search, two professors have been selected for the bilingual education teacher training program at The University of Texas at Tyler. Dr. Ernest Perez has been chosen to direct the Title VII Bilingual Education Project. Dr. Delma Banuelos is assistant professor for the program, Dr. Mac Moseley, chairman, Department of Special Services, announced.

"The purpose of the project is to increase the pool of qualified bilingual educators," Moseley said.

"The program is designed to provide the bilingual teacher trainee with two options. The first is to earn a Master of Education degree in early childhood, curriculum and instruction or reading with a bilingual education endorsement," he explained. "The other option is for those who already have a Master's degree and who need only the endorsement."

Aimed toward elementary teachers, the program includes four graduate courses, two in bilingual education and two in English. The bilingual education courses are EDBE 5310 "Overview of Bilingual Education" and EDBE 5338 "Science, Math and Social Studies in Bilingual Education." The English classes include ENGL 5375 "Language Acquisition and Development of the Bilingual Learner" and ENGL 5376 "Reading and the Language Arts in Bilingual Education."

EDBE 5310, ENGL 5375 and ENGL 5376 are being offered this semester. All four courses will be taught during the summer terms.

"The word is just now getting out to the schools," Perez said. "Approximately 24 or 25 students are enrolled with registration open through Wednesday. Scholarships available for participants in

the program."

A \$90,374 grant was awarded to the university in December by the U.S. Office of Education for the bilingual training program under the Title VII Elementary and Secondary Education Bilingual Act.

"Under this act, financial assistance is provided to colleges and universities to train teachers. UT Tyler is funded for three years for this particular project," Perez said.

"This is a pioneer program in this area," Banuelos explained. "There is a need for institutions of higher education to prepare, not only teachers, but teacher trainers to work with culturally different children. The teachers need the skills and the tools."

Perez served as state director of the Division of Bilingual Education for the Texas Education Agency for the past six years. His major responsibility was to implement state mandated programs. He earned his Ph.D. and Master of Education degrees from The University of Texas at Austin and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska.

Banuelos received an Ed.D. degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. Her Master of Education and Bachelor of Arts degrees are from Texas Woman's University. Before coming to Tyler, she was co-director of the Immersion Learning Project at Wayne State University and an associate professor in the Department of Special Education.

Requirements for admission into the bilingual education teacher training program include a Bachelor's degree, a valid Texas teaching certificate and oral and written proficiency in Spanish.

## 'Bookmatch'

The high cost of many textbooks can be overcome through "Bookmatch," a service begun last summer by the Student Association.

By selling and buying books to and from one another through the "Bookmatch" card file, students can save money on what is often the major expense of going to school.

"A student who has textbooks to sell can get more than the usual two or three dollars, while a student who needs to buy a textbook may save one-fourth or one-half the regular price," said Laura Hughes, president.

To sell, simply place the name of the book, the

course and your name and number on file in the Student Activities office, UC III. To buy, check the file for the book you need.

"It's up to students to make "Bookmatch" a real success," she said. "The more books placed on file, the more likely the particular book a student needs will be there."



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## FIRST AID FACTS

### 1-2-3's of Home Medical Care

A few moments of planning can prepare any member of the household to tend to minor daily emergencies that require first aid treatment.

First, check your medicine cabinet. Is it adequately stocked with Band-Aids in assorted sizes, gauze pads, rolled gauze, and adhesive tape?

Show all family members where these dressings are stored, making sure that every item is visible, so no one has to hunt for things when there is no time to spare. You may also want to clip this article and tape it to the inside of your medicine cabinet for reference.

Always cleanse all minor wounds with mild soap and water. Remember to wash your own hands first to prevent germs from entering the cut or abrasion. Then, treat with a first aid cream or topical antibiotic for further protection.

To prevent contamination and to absorb fluids leaking from the wound, cover with a gauze dressing. First, fold the gauze in place and secure with a first aid tape. If the wound is small, use a Band Aid. Covering a wound also protects against reinjury.

First aid experts caution that deep wounds or serious burns require immediate medical attention. Take the victim to the doctor's office



### Prepare ahead against emergencies

as quickly as possible. If you cannot reach your doctor or you have no family physician, take the patient to the closest emergency room for treatment.

Any time the skin is broken due to an injury, tetanus may result. So check with your physician to see if a booster is needed. Children's inoculations are usually up to date, but adults somehow feel that they are not vulnerable and this leaves them open to dangerous illness. Parents should keep records of all inoculations, yes, including their own and provide for booster shots whenever necessary.

After the accident, keep the wound clean, change dressings frequently and check for signs of infection: hot, painful reddening around the injured area, swelling, chills or fever. Any or all of these symptoms require immediate medical care.



# Ex-Aggie likes UT Tyler

**Nita Shirley**  
Staff Writer

It's never too late to get an education. Dr. Don Garrison, associate professor of technology, received his Ph.D. when he was 44. Not that he waited this long to pursue his education, but that his time was spent in other endeavors.

Garrison, born and raised in Hillsboro, joined the United States Air Force after he graduated from high school. Assigned to special service, he traveled all over the world as a certified engineering technologist. During this time, Garrison attended schools in Spain, Maryland, California and Texas.

He assisted in the design and testing of precision, electronically automated systems in the Mojave Desert. Garrison said, "The most exciting activity that I've ever been involved in was the research and modification of these sophisticated systems necessary for them to meet performance standards."

For nine years, Garrison served in a military aid and advisory group. This division set up electronic schools all over the world. Garrison had aided in the development of the U-2 planes during the cold war era. The one and one-half years spent in technical training schools, he acted as a monitor who evaluated instructions and curriculum and planned innovative training programs to correct identified deficiencies of technologists in the field.

After 21 years in the service, Garrison retired as a master sergeant and became a driver training supervisor at Texas A&M University. While teaching at A&M, he also took classes and received his bachelor's degree in industrial education in 1970,

and his master's degree in educational administration in 1971. His Ph.D. in vocational education came in 1974.

In the Bryan school district, Garrison began assisting in the operation of setting up vocational schools for uninvolved youth. Their purpose was to find the learning difficulty, identify it and take action. This individualized approach led to unbelievable achievement in several students. One example was a student who completed an equivalent of six years of math in a six month period.

"It was thrilling to see the students' growth," Garrison said.

It was at Texas A&M that Garrison became involved in Sigma Tau Epsilon and served as president. Through the years, he has remained active in this fraternity and is its sponsor and adviser at UT Tyler. He said that he realized many benefits from student sponsored activities in the Bryan school district.

Garrison still gives about ten days a year to work with the vocational student organization in the state. All this work is done voluntarily without monetary payments. "I act as a judge, serve on an advisory committee and as a consultant," he said.

"I really enjoyed working with these young people. Not only have their leadership abilities developed, but they have contributed tremendously to the technology of UT Tyler," Garrison said. These students have solicited and gained assistance from several industry leaders. Representatives have visited the campus such as Red Adair's (fire fighting company), Dow Chemical, Texas Railroad Commission, General Electric and Lone Star Steel. Each year, Garrison and his students answer telephones at KLTU for the

Jerry Lewis Telethon and take field trips to various industrial sights in Texas as well as present guest lecturers.

In the fall of 1978, Garrison came to UT Tyler. This year he became associate professor of technology. He and his wife, Betty, have been married almost 30 years and have four children. Pamela, the oldest, will graduate in December of this year from the School of Business at UT Tyler. Ronald owns a construction company in Arlington, Tex. and is enrolled at UT Arlington in the School of Construction Engineering. Richard is a petroleum technology major at Tyler Junior College and will graduate in December of this year. The youngest, Patricia, attends Texas A&M in the School of Business.

Garrison has written "The Auto Shop That Fixes More Than Cars," which appeared in the Journal of Vocational Education in June 1980, and "School and Community Join Forces To Serve Students With Special Needs," an article co-written with Sandra Davis and published in the Journal for Vocational Special Need Education in Winter 1981.

"I really enjoy working with highly motivated, mature students that are searching for information that will make them better contributors to society," Garrison said of UT Tyler. "It is exciting to work in a place with faculty and students that work in such close harmony. A small university offers the advantage of faculty and students developing closer ties than does a large institution," Garrison said. "Even though UT Tyler is small, its approach to being a comprehensive university is very satisfying to me."

## English Professor lists improvements

**Ken Bryson**  
Staff Writer

Dr. Paxton Hart, the holder of a Ph.D. in English from the University of Pennsylvania, the recipient of an M.A. in English from Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, an honor graduate from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., currently is professor of English at UT Tyler.

What does a man with such credentials love to do with his spare time?

Why loaf around of course. Hart says he would rather loaf around his house, or maybe see a really good play than anything else.

So why all the hard work and sacrifices? Why not welfare checks, beer, chips and a tailor-fit lounge chair to watch television?

Hart explains, "Out of necessity. With raising a family it had to be done." And done it has been.

Born in Wilkesburg, Pa. in 1931, Hart grew up and did most of his schooling there until his graduation from Allegheny College in 1954. His English career did not come about because he has a great love for it, but because it was the only subject he was good at.

"My grades in English were good. So they offset my other grades in my weaker courses."

His English grades did quite a good job. Hart graduated from college with honors and left Pennsylvania for Colgate University to begin his teaching fellow. Two years later he received his master's degree and left Colgate University for the windy city of Chicago. He taught a year at the Junior College in Chicago.

In 1957 Hart became assistant editor for *Guide to Modern English Series*. He remained there until 1962, and left the windy city for Philadelphia to become senior editor for the Medical Publications Div., J.B. Lippincott Co.

In 1966 Hart returned to Pennsylvania where he became assistant professor at Mont County Community College. Three years

later he became an instructor at Pennsylvania State University until 1974. He was persuaded by a friend in 1974 to teach at Texas Eastern University. Five years after his arrival the school changed its name to The University of Texas at Tyler.

During his years as teacher and editor Hart was also getting some of his own work published. These articles appeared in several journals throughout the country.

He still writes today with his latest article, "Chaucer's Regard for English," published in December in *Interpretations: A Journal of Idea, Analysis and Criticisms*.

Hart, a member of the faculty senate, has strong opinions on what UT Tyler should do to improve certain areas in the school.

On the top of his list is an improvement in teacher salaries.

Salaries for the instructors should be improved," said Hart. "The instructors here aren't paid sufficiently enough for their expertise."

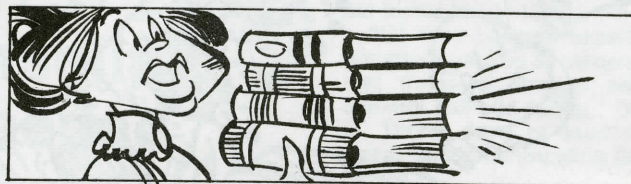
He went on to point out that UT Tyler instructors are some of the lowest paid teachers in the nation.

Hart feels that a good library collection is second on his list of improvements. Although, he quickly points out that the library is good but the allotment for the teachers to buy books is only \$250 a year [four semesters], making it hard to keep the present collection up to par.

His last complaint about the library is that the school should finish the top floor. As Hart puts it, "It looks like an empty shell. Not to mention the waste of unused space."

Hart also feels that the school's alternating schedule stops the instructors from doing their best. He said that teaching a course once a year is tough, and sometimes the course that you may teach one semester may not be taught for three semesters or more.

So when is this loafer finally going to get to loaf? Probably after retirement. And how soon does Hart want to retire? Well, as he puts it, "As soon as possible."



The first college exclusively for the education of women was Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, opened in 1837. The curriculum included chemistry, astronomy, geology, rhetoric, logic, moral philosophy, natural theology and ecclesiastical history.

## Criminal Justice Professor experienced witness

**Robert Sanders**

Commenting on one of the most controversial criminal trials in recent history, Dr. Jerry L. Landrum, associate professor of criminal justice, said, "The Hinkley trial was a peculiar criminal proceeding in itself."

"The state was charged with proving to the jury's satisfaction that Hinkley was sane at the time of the shooting," Landrum said. "In Texas there is a presumption of sanity at the time of the commission of the crime. The defense must prove insanity."

"The Hinkley trial has made me a lot more critical of the process of reaching conclusions," Landrum explained. "It has probably

made me more systematic in obtaining data, not only from the standpoint of making a conclusion, but also from supporting a decision when under cross-examination under the adversary system."

Landrum's specialty at UT Tyler is forensic psychology, a branch of psychology which works with criminal and civil matters where justice and the courts are involved.

According to Landrum, forensic psychology includes areas such as insanity, incompetency, civil commitment for psychological examination or treatment, prediction of violence, disputed custody hearings, psychological effects of a job related injury,

and child abuse.

An area of importance to the forensic psychologist that rivals that of insanity is the question of competency. One of the key issues in many trials is whether or not the defendant is competent to stand trial.

"The incidence of incompetency is several hundred to one over that of insanity," Landrum explained.

Prior to coming to UT Tyler, Landrum appeared in District Courts throughout the state as an expert witness. He appeared in behalf of both the prosecution and the defense. He gave observations and opinions about a person's mental state, potential for

violence, or need for psychiatric treatment in lieu of prosecution.

He worked for 16 years with the Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, cumulating in the position of Chief Clinical Psychologist in the Forensic Unit at the Rusk State Hospital for eight years. He has been teaching at UT Tyler since 1979 in the Criminal Justice Department.

Born April 9, 1940, in Athens, Landrum attended Henderson County Junior College where he received his Associates of Arts degree. He then went to Southern Methodist University where he flunked out of school. Undaunted by his failure, Landrum went on

the North Texas State University and received his B.B.A., M.S. and Ed.D., all by the time he was 27.

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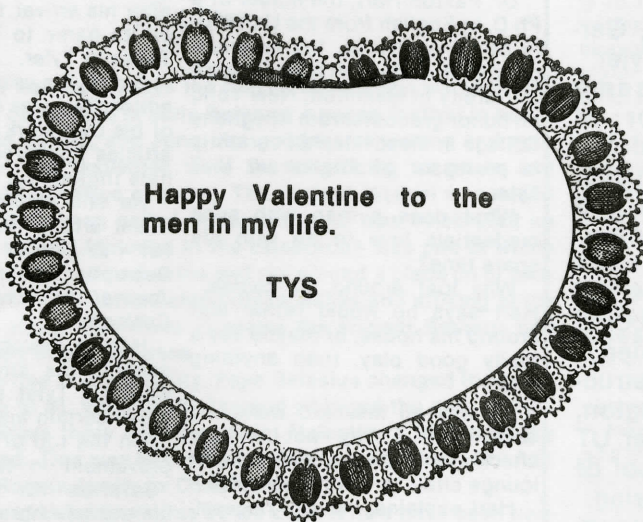
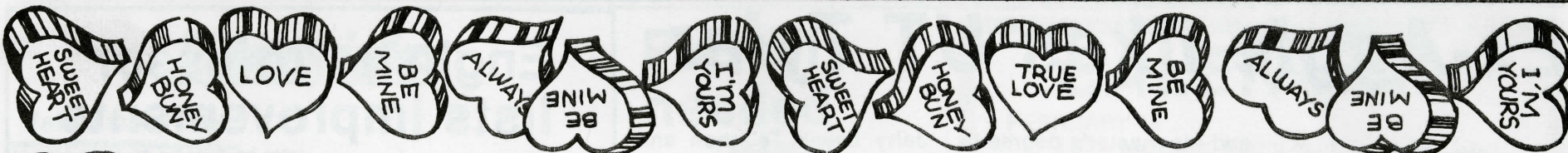
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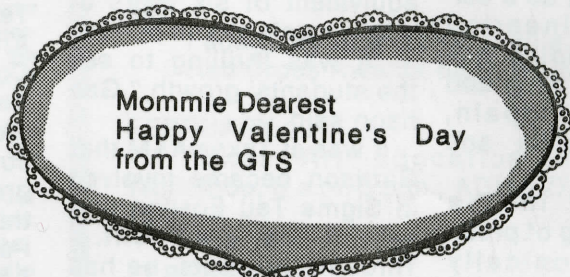
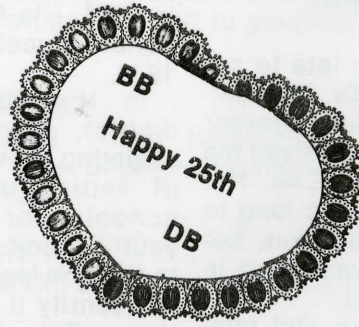
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Happy Valentine's Day from The Patriot Staff

