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11-16-1983

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 11 no. 6

University of Texas at Tyler

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University of Texas at Tyler, "UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 11 no. 6" (1983). *The UT Tyler Patriot*. 54.
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JFK AIDE RECALLS KENNEDY ERA—Arthur Schlesinger, special assistant to former President John F. Kennedy took the near-capacity audience back in time to a remote period in history and explored the Kennedy administration triumphs. Schlesinger was the first speaker in the Second Distinguished Lecturer Series. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

Former JFK aide outlines triumphs of Kennedy era

By James Bynum

During his administration, John F. Kennedy realized there could not be an American solution to every world problem, and that the U.S. could not right every wrong, Arthur Schlesinger, special assistant to JFK, told a near-capacity audience at UT Tyler Nov. 10.

"Let us go back in history, to a remote time, so near but so far

away," Schlesinger said. That remote time was the John Kennedy presidency.

Schlesinger was the first speaker in the second

Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary and UT Tyler.

(Continued on page 8)

Congressman to speak at UT Tyler

Congressman Ralph Hall from the 4th Congressional District of Texas is scheduled to speak on the UT Tyler campus Nov. 29.

The speech is being sponsored by the Texas Association of College Teachers (T.A.C.T.), according to Dr. Allen Martin, sociology faculty member and president of T.A.C.T., and will be held in the University Center Room 134.

Hall's speech is open to the public.

Hall had been scheduled to speak on campus Oct. 24 but, according to Martin, unforeseen events in Washington caused him to postpone his appearance.

T.A.C.T. is a group that promotes issues of interest to university faculty, promotes academic excellence and funding for universities, according to Martin.

away," Schlesinger said. That remote time was the John Kennedy presidency. Schlesinger was the first speaker in the second

The New Chapel Hill native said it is neither easier nor harder to write since winning the coveted award for his title hit "Up Where We Belong," from the motion picture, "An Officer and A Gentleman."

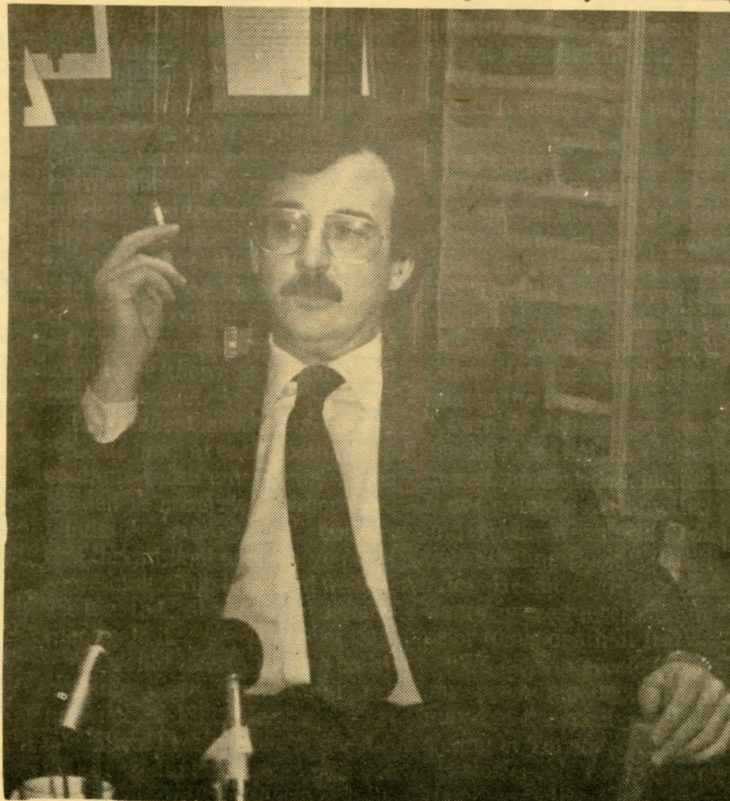
"I've always been a 'back-porch-whittler' in my spirit, and don't consider myself changed," Jennings, in Tyler recently as Tyler Junior College's Distinguished Alumni, said. "I consider it a real privilege to spend my life writing songs rather than driving trucks."

Jennings traveled several paths before he reached his destination, but they were all pointed in the same direction. He attended TJC in the early 1960s, taking courses in music, journalism and languages. He studied languages at the University of Texas at Austin and Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, earning a degree in English and French.

After graduating from SFA, he taught English at TJC for one year. From 1968-71, he taught English at the University of

Wisconsin. During this time, he wrote poetry and gave poetry readings.

"I spent ten years writing



OSCAR WINNER—Will Jennings is shown at a Nov. 4 press conference. [Photo by Terry Shirley]

Early registration dates to begin late November

By Angie Patterson

Advisement and early registration for the spring semester is scheduled for Nov. 28 and 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The UT Tyler Admissions Office, which released the dates, said students who complete early

registration do not have to return for regular registration on Jan. 16.

Students are encouraged to make an appointment with their academic adviser, who will aid them in their course selections and initial their registration forms, a spokesman for the Admissions Office said.

Returning students should begin in their academic departments. New students who need to complete an application for admission should begin in ADM 202. New students who have already completed an application for admission should make an appointment with an academic advisor.

After advisement, students should proceed to each academic department and have their names entered in that department's course book and have their registration forms initialed. Registration forms and any necessary permit forms should then be taken to the second floor of the Administration Building, ADM 202.

The last step is the computation of tuition and fees. Students may pay fees in ADM 120 during Early Registration Week or defer payment until Jan. 6. Those who choose this option may pay in ADM 120 or mail payments anytime prior to the Jan. 6 deadline.

Should students fail to meet the payment deadline after they have pre-registered, they must return on Jan. 16 for the regular registration process or complete the late registration process to be placed in classes.

SA meeting set Nov. 18

The Student Association will hold a regular monthly meeting on Friday, Nov. 18 in ADM 127 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

"Anyone with business or interested in what the Student Association is doing for UT Tyler is welcome to attend the meeting," SA President Eric Horton said.

Horton added that he is planning to hold meetings in individual buildings next week on campus with various representatives present to give students a chance to meet and discuss problems, needs or offer suggestions to the Student Association.

Items the Student Association are presently considering include a sidewalk to connect parking lots near the business building, a fall commencement and an External Communications Committee for developing a ticket discount program for UT Tyler students.

poetry and playing in bands and in 1971, Carol (his wife) and I packed up and headed for Nashville," Jennings said.

"I never wrote anything in Nashville that I thought was great," Jennings said, with a thoughtful look on his face. "A lot of good things come out of Nashville, but I didn't do any of it. In the early days, people always told me my words were too poetic."

"I tell people that when I went to Nashville, I wanted to play the guitar, and everybody else wanted to play monopoly," the dark-eyed lyricist said with a laugh.

After three years in Nashville, the Jennings' moved to Los Angeles.

"In Nashville, the lyric is the hook. It is not the same in California," Jennings explained. "I felt less constrained than in Nashville."

The first hit he turned out after moving to California, "Somewhere in the Night," was co-written by Richard Kerr and recorded by Helen Reddy. He continued to write hit after hit, including "Looks Like We Made It" and "I'll Never Love This Way Again."

Jennings thinks of himself as a

(Continued on page 8)

JFK-20 years later

By Diane Davis

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country..."

John F. Kennedy

On Nov. 22 we will once again pay tribute to John F. Kennedy. The date will mark 20 years since his assassination across from a school book depository in Dallas.

When looking back on the incident, there comes a flood of blurred memories...utter confusion as shots were fired, a riderless horse, and a little boy saluting as a long mahogany box was rolled by.

The impressions Kennedy made urged Americans to follow his example of youthful adventure in both mind and body. That sense of adventure can be found in the race he declared between the United States and Russia as to who would have a man on the moon first, and perhaps, it is one of the reasons why so many Americans took Kennedy's death personally.

It is only fair to mention that the city of Dallas has experienced unjust criticism since the assassination. The people of Dallas also felt despair over the death of President Kennedy; maybe even more than others since they actually lived through the entire event. It is time that people drop the dagger and begin to realize that the city of Dallas was not directly responsible for the tragic incident.

Kennedy was probably not in office long enough to be judged by customary standards, but he left behind an unfinished legacy that was later fulfilled by his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson. Although he was only in office 1000 days, he left behind plans for Medicare, the Space Program and the Peace Corps.

Although Kennedy, the man, is dead, his goals and ideas still live within us. The policies that he made and the impact that occurred afterwards has had a lasting effect.

Kennedy was one of the first to introduce a policy of civil rights. It is unfortunate that he did not live to see the fruits of his labor. Kennedy died before the Civil Rights Bill could become law.

It is likely that history will not remember Kennedy for what he did, as much as for his ideas, hopes and dreams. One cannot help but wonder what the world would have been like had he lived.

As for what happened in Dallas, the truth about that tragedy will not be known until the Warren Reports are released. And, according to government sources, that won't be until all of Kennedy's immediate family is dead.

Cowboys stumble again

By John Berry

"OK, we're in proper winning mode now." That's what I said after San Diego's TD return of a blocked Danny White punt.

The contest, held in San Diego, did not go as planned as the Cowboys quickly dove to a 17-6 half-time deficit.

Not too good, huh?
That's what I said.
But worse things could happen.
And they did.

While the Cowboys were taking a sound thrashing from the electrified Chargers, the Washington Redskins were giving it to the New York Giants. If Dallas had to lose Sunday afternoon (24-23), the least the team from the nation's capitol could do would be to lose, too.

But NO! With a win of their own (33-17), the Redskins (Smurfs, or Hogs, or whatever) have now pulled into a tie with America's Team.

Hmmm.
How's that sound? America's Team against Washington's

Team. I can already see the rockets' red glare and the bombs bursting in air.

Dallas Cowboy's head coach Thomas Landry, the only coach the Cowboys have ever had (as if you didn't already know that) doesn't seem to think that his Cowboys are equal to the task of the Redskin's right now.

He has said he is glad that his own boys don't have to play them until next month. Landry has also been telling the press that right now the Redskins are the best team in pro football. They're playing error-free football, he says.

Do you really think he believes that. I'm not sure I do. It would seem to me that all that press about how good the 'Skins are is a bunch of hoop-lah to get the 'Pokes fired up a bit.

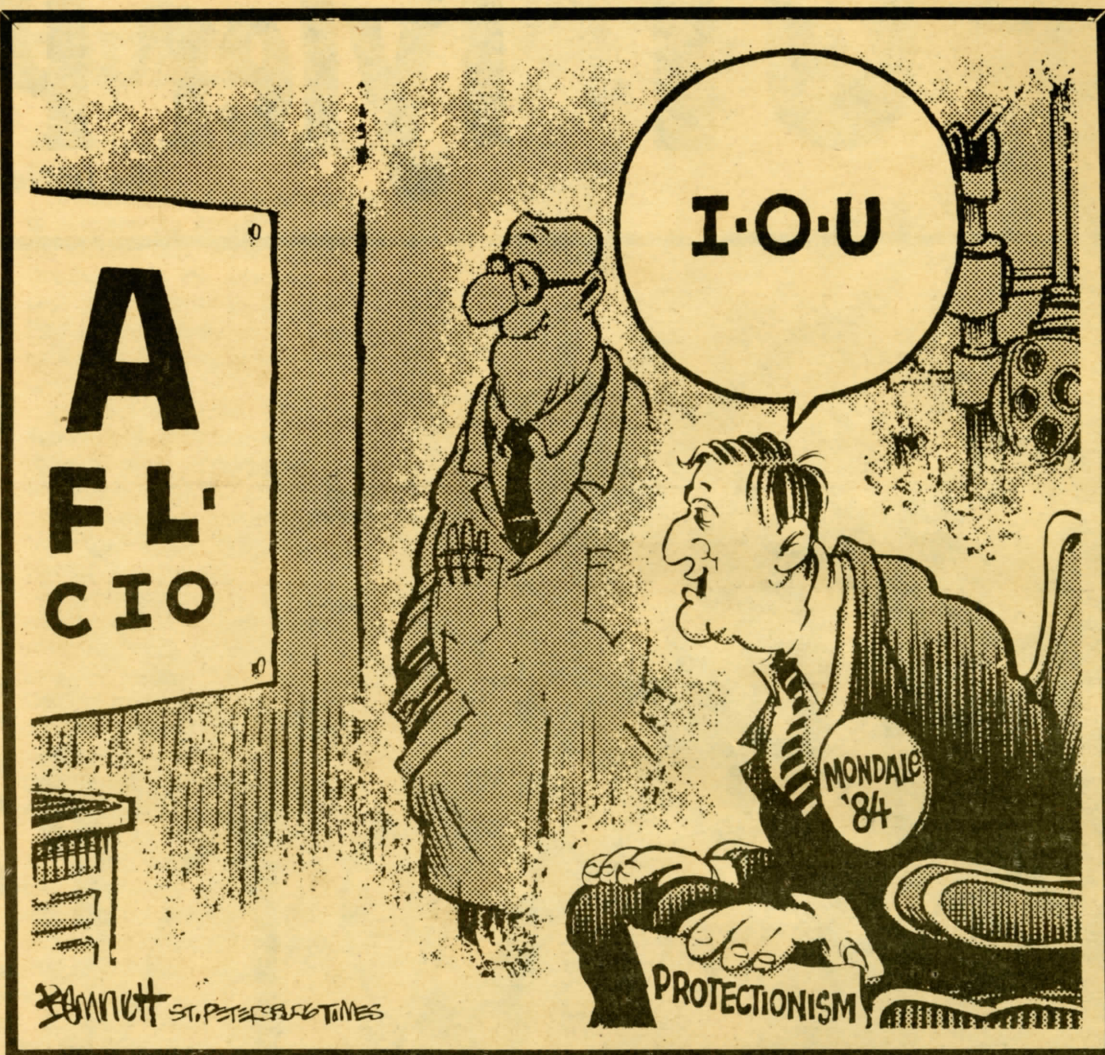
Or not.
But whatever his reason for making his feelings about the Redskins known to the world, you can bet it is not to fire up those "Injuns" from D.C. Because the way things are going now, it looks like the winner of the

Washington-Dallas game will be smack-dab in the middle of the Super Bowl.

And now that we're talkin' Super Bowl, let's talk Landry and, perish the thought, retirement. All those of you who believe Landry will step down if the Cowboys win the Big One this year, raise your hands. My hand is at least trying to go up.

It would seem that the Man in Black is trying extra hard to make it all the way this year. The hoop-lah about the Redskins, his newly enforced get-tough policy (refraining Butch Johnson and others from dancing in the end zone), and, as the press would have it, a more business-like attitude in training camp some months ago, all point to Super Bowl XVIII.

And another thing.
Did you realize that this is the Cowboys year to win the Super Bowl anyway? Every six years. Dallas has won the Super Bowl every six years and is due for another one. They won Super Bowls VI and XII and it's time now for XVIII.



Republican candidate picture examined by County Chairman

William Lust, Republican Party Chairman of Smith County was recently invited to respond to questions on the up-coming presidential race. As a spokesman for President Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party, Lust was videotaped for a class assignment in UT Tyler's Television News Production class. The interview was taped in the television studio in the Media Center.

Mark Shepherd, a student in the class, conducted the interview.

Q. Chairman Lust, Reagan hasn't officially announced his

candidacy. Is he going to run?

A. Most certainly. He's got the campaign organization well on its way. All the Republican hierarchy indicate he will run.

Q. Will he face any opposition from any faction in the Republican Party?

A. None.

Q. That's unusual, since he had a hard time for a while finally being elected.

A. That's true, except it's not unusual since he's been such an excellent president and acceptable to all philosophical extremes of the party. We have tremendous unity in the party at this particular time.

Q. Mondale has been endorsed by the National Organization for Women. Has Reagan lost a substantial amount of support from women?

A. Reagan has a substantial amount of support from women. What percent of the female population does NOW entail? We don't know. We think that all those who are not for the NOW organization, will be against them and will vote for Reagan.

Q. There are several groups who have indicated they support Mondale.

A. Certainly all the liberal groups, special interest groups, are all going to be interested in the most liberal candidates they can find.

The freeze groups, NOW, the NAACP and the labor union groups are all fragmented special interest groups that are zeroing in on one Democratic candidate, hopefully for Mondale's sake. Then you have the broad interest groups, I think you might say most other Americans, who might be interested in President Reagan.

Student Assistants:
students helping
students

Q. Who do you think will give Reagan the greatest challenge? Mondale? Jesse Jackson?

A. Jackson is in the picture. I think he's going to serve the Democratic party very well by the fact he'll get more blacks and minorities to vote. That's a healthy thing for the Democrats.

Again, minority groups are really rather single interest and Jackson is definitely single interest. I still think Reagan will appeal to the broader group, people who are more interested in the country, the welfare of the country.

UT Tyler Patriot

The UT Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Wednesdays during the fall and spring semesters, except during examination and vacation periods. Most of the production work is done by journalism students. Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty or administration. The staff welcomes contributions from students, faculty and staff.

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The UT Tyler Patriot subscribes to and reprints materials from the Campus Digest News Service(CDN) and College Press Service (CPS).

U.S. postage paid. Permit No. 963, Tyler, Texas, 75701.



\$100 FOR 35 DANCERS—ACM President Jan Moore accepts a \$100 Check from Student Association Vice President David Krape for having the most people at the September dance. ACM member R.B. Watts (far left) looks on. [Photo by James Bynum]

Tyler Museum of Art displays Halsman portraits

Albert Einstein, Marilyn Monroe, Richard M. Nixon, Winston Churchill, Woody Allen, John F. Kennedy, Lauren Bacall. Faces through history everyone is familiar with. But what do all these famous people have in common? Philippe Halsman, one of the world's finest portrait photographers, photographed each of these people during his lifetime.

These famous Halsman portraits and a myriad of others are currently on display at the Tyler Museum of Art. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 31.

The Halsman portraits have become the definitive image of many of the great figures of our time. Statesman, poets, scientists, actors and artists have set for him.

Halsman once defined his work in this manner, "If the photograph of a human being does not show a deep psychological insight it is not a true portrait but an empty likeness. Therefore my main goal in portraiture is neither composition, nor play of light, nor showing the subject in front of a meaningful background, nor creation of a new visual image. All these elements can make an empty picture a visually interesting image, but in order to be a portrait the photograph must capture the essence of its subject."

Born in Riga, Latvia, a constituent republic of the U.S.S.R. bordering on the Baltic, in 1906, Halsman's interest in photography began at the age of 15 with his father's gift of a camera. Although he subsequently studied electrical engineering, he decided upon photography as a career and set up his first studio in Paris. By the 1930's he had achieved recognition as one of Paris' leading portrait photographers.

The German threat to Paris forced Halsman to flee, with his wife and child to America, taking only a suitcase, his camera, a little money and even less English.

Through his first job in New York he met the surrealist artist Salvador Dali, their friendship and collaboration over the years is brilliantly and wittily documented in the book "Dali's Mustache," by Halsman.

In his introduction to the Halsman catalog, Owen Edwards makes note of Halsman's love of laughter, writing that, "throughout his long and extraordinary career...Halsman has sustained a deep belief in the humanizing magic of fun. Though he is polite, even courtly, there is a wry spark just beneath his steady deadpan stare that relaxes the pleasant and rattles the pompous. Seldom are his portraits without an extra, precious element: life."

Reminiscing about Marilyn Monroe, Halsman once said, "I never encountered an actress with a greater inferiority complex. She wasn't shy—she was frightened. Her sex appeal was not a put on—it was her weapon and her defense."

"When I photographed her for her first 'Life' cover, my assistant and the 'Life' editor were with me. I asked her to stand in the corner of the room. Feeling surrounded, she immediately began to flirt with each of us. And each one felt that if only the other two would leave, wonderful things might happen."

Halsman's favorite sitter, however, was Albert Einstein through whose special intervening he was able to obtain his visa to leave France. "It is personally my favorite portrait because it is a true and deep image of the greatest man I ever photographed. I admire him more than anyone...not only as a genius but as a rare idealistic human being."

Halsman died in June 1979. He continues to touch lives with the images he left—portraits of the famous (and not so famous) which can be found on 101 covers of "Life".

The Halsman exhibition and its tour, organized by the International Center of Photography, New York, are made possible through the support of Champion International Corporation.

The Tyler Museum of Art has no admission fee and is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. The museum is located at 1300 S. Mahon on the southeast corner of the Tyler Junior College campus. For more information on the museum and its activities, call 595-1001.

Gifts received by UT Tyler total more than \$10 million in 1982-83

Gifts received by The University of Texas at Tyler from individuals, estates, businesses and industries during the 1982-83 academic year totaled \$10,530,888.83. Included in the gifts are books, equipment, a grand piano, scholarships and funds for scholarships memorials, special events and other uses.

The largest single gift came through the estate of Mrs. Louise Lindsey Merrick.

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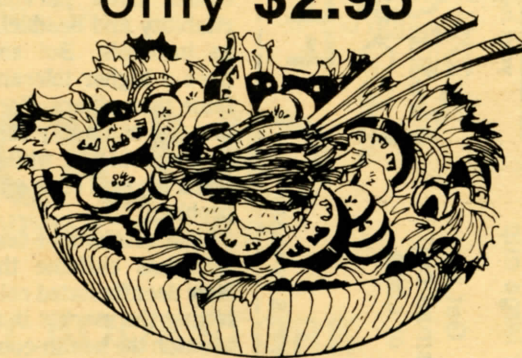
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EXPIRES Nov. 29, 1983
UT Tyler Snack Bar University Center

Friendly canine sees path for master

By Barbara Cope

"You can't expect the world to change for one person so you figure out a way to be resourceful for yourself," Mike Underhill, criminal justice major, said.

Relying on others for the things that you can't do and drawing on your own inner resourcefulness are a part of Underhill's personal philosophy involving his physical blindness.



CAN A DOG BE A STUDENT?—In this case Spencer is, because he leads Mike Underhill to every class he has at UT Tyler. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

"Spencer," his large, black Labrador retriever, plays a big part in Underhill's reliance on others. Spencer makes every step and class that Mike makes on the campus. Students in the Business Building are becoming familiar with the friendly pair.

Does Spencer bite? "Spencer will lick you to death," Underhill said with a big smile. "He enjoys attention."

Spencer loves for people to stop and talk with him, Underhill said. "He becomes very bored just 'hanging out' at school." Underhill said he bought a book for Spencer, but he wouldn't read it.

The pair have been going to school together since 1975 when they were matched at the Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael, Ca. Spencer had three months of intense training before Mike arrived at the school.

During that three month period, the instructors at the school got to know the dog first, so they could match him with a potential owner.

Mike had to be taught how to continue Spencer's training and how to correct him. Underhill said they had to become a team, a part of each other. The two were matched in temperament, walking pace and disposition. They spent 28 days in school learning to function as a unit.

Mike laughed and said he never bumps into anything unless he is not paying attention to Spencer. "Spencer never leads me wrong," he said.

"You don't push Spencer. You must ask and persuade him to do what you want," Underhill explained. "He has to be talked into it. In that way, I guess we are alike."

Vicky, Underhill's wife and an essential part of his life, laughingly says that she doesn't want to compare her husband to a dog, but that they are alike in many ways, such as the way they walk.

At this point in the conversation, Spencer sighed and Mike chuckled.

"Did you hear Spencer sigh? He doesn't want to be compared to a human," he said.

Vicky served as a mobility instructor when Mike first came to UT Tyler. She helped him establish his university routine

and helped him familiarize himself with the buildings.

Simple things, like water for Spencer, can become a problem when Underhill spends all day on campus. Underhill said he put a dish in the men's restroom on the second floor of the Business Building, but someone promptly threw the bowl away. Vicky then wrote a sign explaining the purpose of the bowl, and it has remained there since.

Underhill told of some frightening experiences in the men's restrooms on campus.

"Men are just not expecting to come face to face with a big, black dog in the restroom," he said. "Sometimes they scream." He said Spencer just looks at them and they realize they are in no danger.

Spencer's reaction to the stimulating environment of the university classroom is usually one of boredom. He sits patiently by his companion's chair as his master records the classroom lectures and discussions.

Using a braille writer, Mike types his own notes from the cassette tapes. Vicki proofreads his notes, retypes them and reads them back to him, checking that she has typed what Mike intended.

Mike reads braille, but his textbooks are on tape which he gets from the New York Recording for the Blind, a non-profit organization. Only the most common books are in braille. Underhill's tests are read to him or recorded on cassettes.

A long-term goal for the 28-year-old Underhill is to receive his law degree and practice law. He completed Tyler Junior College in May 1983, receiving an Associate in Arts degree and has been in the criminal justice program at UT Tyler since summer sessions.

Underhill has been blind since age 10, about the age of his two sons, Patrick and Jeffery. The blindness came quite suddenly, without warning, leaving him blind in one eye. Surgery on his retina was performed, but was unsuccessful. Three or four months after the surgery, Underhill said he lost the sight in his other eye. Mike now wears dark glasses.

An active, out-of-doors boy of 10 swiftly had his life totally changed. Detached retinas can happen

to anyone, sometimes as the result of a blow to the head; sometimes without reason or warning. Underhill said medical advances now make some tears and detached retinas repairable without surgery.

Underhill attended Ben Milam School in Dallas where an instructor taught braille. His world was void of books, but full of sports and outdoor activities. He now loves and devours books.

"You can go anywhere and do anything in a book," he said.

"People help you more than anything, and the students and staff here at UT Tyler have been good to me," Mike said.

Do yourself a favor the next time you are in the Business Building. If you see a young man wearing dark glasses with a black Labrador, stop and get acquainted with a very special man and his dog.

Potpourri House invites shoppers to stop for tea

By Diane Davis

While doing your holiday shopping, why not take time to stop by the Potpourri House & Tea Room. It is located on Front Street in Tyler.

There is something unusual about Potpourri. Everything in the restaurant, including all of its contents, are for sale.

The establishment offers such varieties as hot and cold sandwiches or homemade soups and salads. Those with a small appetite can enjoy an English Cream Tea served between the hours of 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The tea time offers both tea and pastry.

While eating, one might be able to do some quick and easy Christmas shopping. Decor items are located throughout the yellow frame house. Collectables are selected by Les and Carol Ellsworth. The antiques are from England, Scotland and Wales.

Potpourri does not serve hearty meals. It is designed strictly for those with a lighter appetite.

Prices at Potpourri are so reasonable that you will have enough money left to buy anything from cradles to cut glass. The tea room is locally owned and operated and has been in business for three years.

Caffeine vices; public concern

CDN—It's getting harder and harder to hang on to your bad habits without feeling guilty these days. Television commercials are bombarding the public with the latest in the caffeine controversy—that is don't drink sodas with caffeine in them. Suddenly, public awareness of caffeine in colas has skyrocketed.

Caffeine has been shown to be damaging in high doses, but small to moderate quantities should not pose a problem in terms of health. Heavy doses can cause some nervousness, irritability and headaches, as well as insomnia. But some people have a higher tolerance for caffeine than others. For some people, one cup a day can cause the above problems, while others can drink several cups a day with no problem.

Cola drinks and tea both contain less caffeine than coffee. New decaffeinated colas are now hitting the market in an attempt to catch the health-conscious consumers who would rather give up cola drinks than risk the uncertainty of consuming caffeine.

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National Research Council says grants available for research

The National Research Council announced that the 1984 Postdoctoral, Resident and Cooperative Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering will be conducted in behalf of 19 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States.

The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform

research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory.

The Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 3800 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists since 1954.

Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1984 for research in chemistry, engineering, mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures. Awards for the 1984 program year will range from \$24,500 a year for recent Ph.D.s up to approximately \$50,000 a year for senior associates.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1984. Initial awards will be announced in March and April followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, Office for Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Retail sales off as consumers stretch dollars

CDN—Retail sales have been weak with this year's back-to-school season. Consumers are spending less and demanding more for their money.

Wary shoppers are looking for sales to stretch their money further. Some retail stores report that consumers are buying more of higher-quality items, expecting them to last longer and give them more value for their dollars.

The prospect of slow sales at Christmas has some retailers worried, also. But most analysts think that Christmas sales will be good.



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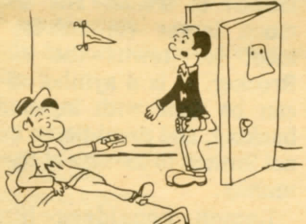
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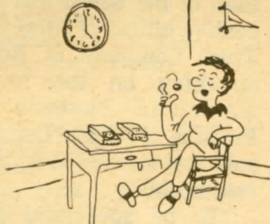
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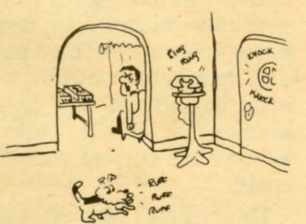
...too little equipment



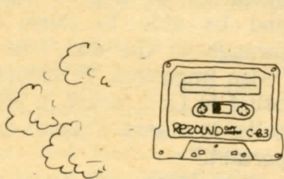
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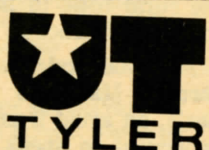


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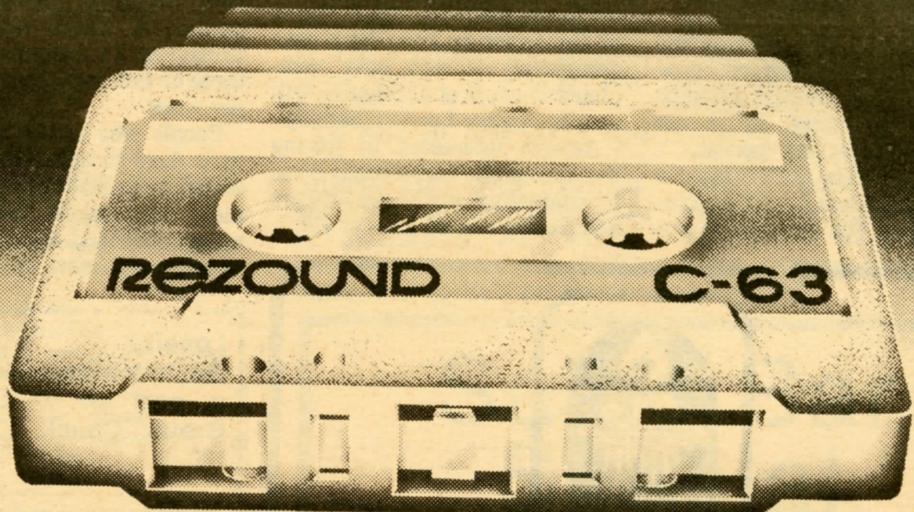
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University Center at UT Tyler

The Puzzle Page

ACROSS

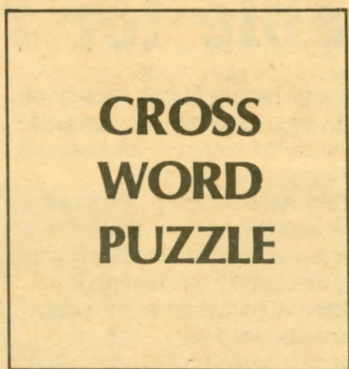
- 1 Cup: Fr.
- 6 Surgical thread
- 11 One's calling
- 12 Rewards
- 14 River in Siberia
- 15 Constellation
- 17 Spanish article
- 18 Knock
- 19 Mine entrances
- 20 Nabokov novel
- 21 Lit, as a light
- 22 Adjust: var.
- 23 Droop
- 24 Squirrel's fall activity
- 26 Urns
- 27 Wampum
- 28 Source of water
- 29 Encourages
- 31 Most timid
- 34 Peel
- 35 Rips
- 36 Vocal pause
- 37 Macaw
- 38 Hikes
- 39 Exist
- 40 Symbol for cerium
- 41 Classify
- 42 Entreaty
- 43 High regard
- 45 Run aground
- 47 Domesticates
- 48 The ones here

DOWN

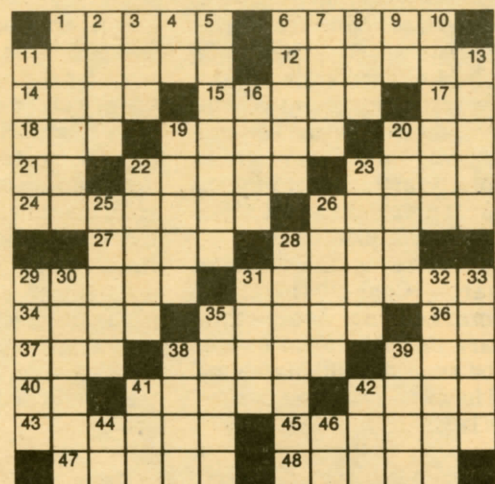
- 1 Occupant
- 2 Above and touching
- 3 Religious offense

4 Compass point

- 5 Wearing away
- 6 Malice
- 7 God of love
- 8 Metal
- 9 Lbs' companions
- 10 Sewing implement
- 11 Philippine Moslems
- 13 Narrow boards
- 16 Piece of jewelry
- 19 Pseudonym
- 20 Passageway
- 22 Rugged mountain ridge
- 23 Steps
- 25 Musical drama
- 26 Swerves
- 28 Most feeble



CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Cryptoquote

One letter simply stands for another:
Ex.: WOZLKWIKZRK—Shakespeare. In this example, W is used for the two S's, Z for the two A's, etc.

UJZWSTKO AIIPN Z
OHJZU FJZA JZNTJH
USZK TU TN.

W. HZB OVAAJUJ

Answer to Nov. 2 cryptoquote: "I teach because I like to learn, and I like to share what I learn. James R. Stewart"

Most teens safe from salt snacks

CDN—Salted snack foods may not be as dangerous to your health as you've been led to believe.

According to a study at Michigan State University, most children and teens do not get too much salt by eating junk foods. The study, conducted by Morgan and Mary Zabick, included an extensive analysis of seven days of food intake on a U.S. sample of 657 children aged 5 to 12 years and 480 teenagers aged 13 to 18 years.

Although 83 percent of children and 74 percent of teens ate salted snack foods—potato and other chips, popcorn, pretzels and cheese twists—most of them did so in moderation. Over the seven surveyed days, Morgan found that children consumed 2.5 ounces of these snacks and teenagers 3.1 ounces, equal to three or four lunch-box size bags per week.

People who tended to restrict their diets to limit the intake of salted foods also seemed to limit their total caloric intake from other foods and were unable to consume adequate nutrients.

Lonely?
Get better acquainted-be a part of a Support Group. Check it out in UC 111.



SUCCESS IS AN INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY—Glen Lemon, the first speaker in UT Tyler's "Lifestyles" lecture series told his audience the sky is the limit for being successful in every organization. [Photo Courtesy of Public Information]

Bank president says success takes work

The sky is the limit for being successful with every organization looking for honest people who are willing to work, according to Glen E. Lemon, the first speaker in UT Tyler's "Lifestyles" lecture series.

Lemon, president of the Texas Bankers Association and chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First Bank and Trust Company of Booker, in speaking on the topic "An American Success Story—Banking in a Rural Community," said that success is an individual responsibility.

"To be successful a person must be disciplined, meet deadlines, be a good organizer and be able to think things through to the end," he said. "Also important to success are belief in God, belief in self and belief in others. Friends are important."

First Bank and Trust is the most northern bank in Texas. Located two miles south of the northern-most part of the Panhandle, Booker has a population of 1,219. In 1940, Lemon's father started banking in Booker with the philosophy that rural communities and customers deserve the same type treatment as those of larger areas.

"It has always been the policy of Our Bank (the bank's logo) to respond to the needs of customers," Lemon said. "They are our friends. We don't have all the answers at Our Bank, but we have been successful."

First Bank and Trust has over \$100 million in assets and over \$40 million in trusts. The bank is much larger (in assets) than most for towns the size of Booker. It is a symbol of what can be done with ingenuity in banking, and proof that a bank is not limited to the size of the community.

Lemon considers himself "lucky" to be TBA president.

In addressing issues of statewide interest, he said the strong economy in Texas puts the state in a better position to cope with swings in the national economy, and the state will weather the current energy loan crisis.

He predicted interest rates will remain stable or fall as much as one percent over the next 12 months.

"I think we have a greater chance of interest rates going lower than higher," he said.

Regarding the question of deregulation, Lemon said the move in Washington to take interest restrictions off banks is good for the banking industry.

"We had to have this because we were losing control (of deposits)," Lemon said. "Since the 1940's our control has dropped appreciably and that has dropped us from getting into a number of areas. Now you are seeing funds flowing back into banks."

Lemon sees the role of small banks increasing.

"I foresee the prime activity of the rural bank in the future as mortgage financing," he said.

The "Lifestyles" series runs through March 13 with James Surls, an artist from Splendora, scheduled to speak Jan. 26 on "The Artist as Entrepreneur—How to Make Art and Make a Living."

Accounting Club organizes, elects temporary officers

Thirty-three accounting students met Tuesday, Oct. 11, for the organizational meeting of the Accounting Society in Bus. 104.

A slate of temporary officers was elected to serve until a regular election, scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9, can be held.

Officers are: Jim Hayes, president; Jennifer Crawford, vice-president; and Cynthia Linville, secretary/treasurer. Dr. James Sellers is the faculty sponsor.

The Accounting Society is a student organization for UT accounting majors. It's designed to provide social and professional stimulation, Linville said.

A membership drive is currently underway, according to Linville. Membership in the organization is open to undergraduate accounting majors who have successfully completed six hours of accounting. Graduate students whose major at the undergraduate level was accounting or who have completed 18 hours of accounting will also be eligible for membership.

Anyone interested in joining the Accounting Society may do so by contacting any of the officers and paying annual dues of \$10.



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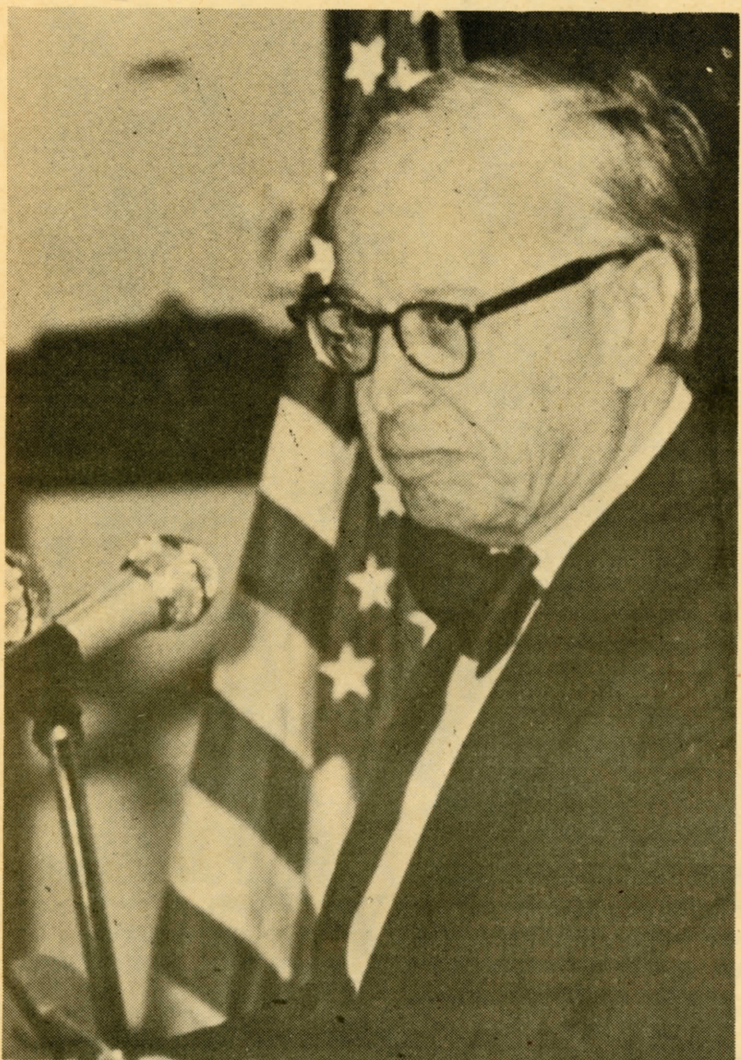
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SCHLESINGER OPENS SECOND LECTURE—The former presidential assistant began the recent Lecture Series in the UT Center Nov. 10. He said in his speech America could not right every wrong or solve all world problems. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

Education panel discusses perceptions and priorities

Three members of the Select Committee on Public Education in Texas presented a panel discussion Oct. 26 in the University Center.

Sponsored by the Piney Woods chapter of the Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and hosted by UT Tyler, the panel discussed "Practices, Perceptions and Priorities in Texas Education." They related views and considerations by their committee chaired by H. Ross Perot.

Participating in the panel discussion and a question and answer session were Dr. Dean Corrigan, dean of the College of Education at Texas A&M University; E.R. Gregg, a member of the State Board of Education; and Senator Carl Parker of Beaumont, chairman of the Senate's Education Committee.

Members of the East Texas Elementary Principal's Association and the Technical Assistance Center for Education Administration at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches also attended the program.

Dr. Barbara Wagner, assistant professor of education at UT Tyler, is serving as president of

the Piney Woods chapter of TASCED. Other officers include Dr. Donna Nicholson of the Education Service Center at Kilgore as president-elect, Rose Ellis of the Tyler Independent School District as secretary-treasurer and Margaret Parker of the Longview Independent School District as past president.

Rain hampers Sigma Tau hopes for perfect season

The Sigma Tau Epsilon intramural flag football team had been looking for a third straight undefeated season, but those hopes were ended recently.

On a rain-hampered afternoon a few weeks ago, the Processors defeated Sigma Tau, 33-0.

The rain and the absence of many key players were the reasons given for the loss by many of the industrial tech majors.

"The field was covered in water, about six inches worth," said Sigma Tau defender Ronald Jack. "And the ball was always covered with water making it impossible to make a catch."

Bill Hoffman, one of the few Sigma Tau-ers that showed up on that fateful Sunday, said, "Only six of our guys showed up to start the game. By half time another player arrived but we had to start the game with only six men."

Hoffman said that even though the Processors adjusted their lineup to a six man team, most of Sigma Tau's key players neglected to show.

"Our quarterback (Jim Bogue) and our back-up quarterback (Dodd Vinson) live out of town and couldn't get here to play," Hoffman said.

Jim Bogue said later that after attending church that morning, it

was raining so hard that he decided not to come.

But not to worry! His place was taken by center Coy Kale who did not have a good day at his new-found position. One of the team members said that Kale had three interceptions after his first three tosses.

Kale has also had less than encouraging experiences at his native position snapping the ball.

When his team played the Golgi Bodies near the start of the season, Kale had his nose bitten twice by a defender. And the intriguing point to all this is that the Golgi Bodies are a team made of mostly girls!

Powderpuff football this ain't!

As the game progressed Sigma Tau accumulated seven interceptions from numerous linemen playing quarterback. Most linemen are not geared to play the skilled position!

With this loss, Sigma Tau is losing its grip on first place. The team tied the Golgi Bodies Sunday and must wait for the outcome of this weekend's game to see who will be champion.

The Processors will play the Golgi Bodies. If the Processors win, they are the champions. A loss will leave Sigma Tau the champs. A tie will result in a playoff.

But having gone undefeated in the first two seasons, Sigma Tau-ers give most of the credit to the instructors.

Bogue said, "Most of our support comes from our professors. Dr. Donald Garrison, Dr. Tommy Gilbreath, Dr. James Harbaugh and Sheldon Dunham help us a lot."

The tall, bow-legged team leader, Bogue said, "MacDunham, as we like to call him, gives us a lot of support."

Others who have helped the team to win are Alan Craig, Carl Owens, Dodd Vinson, Sigma Tau president; Lawrence Foreman, Bobby Jones, Dominic Sanfilippo and Earl Godt.

And winning the championship trophy each year does not discourage the team from playing good football.

Playing good football is something Sigma Tau has been doing consistently for two years and as long as intramurals are around, Sigma Tau will be around.

Abusive movies cause violence

CDN—According to the National Coalition on Television Violence, sexually violent movies increase men's willingness to inflict violence on women.

The report was based on a study conducted by researchers at the University of Wisconsin and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Sexually erotic material itself did not cause violent attitudes, but movies showing sexual violence increased violent attitudes towards women.

The movies, both on TV and in the theatres, tend to make some men think that women actually enjoy being raped, and enjoy sexual force.

Puzzle Answer

T	A	S	S	E	S	E	T	O	N
M	E	T	I	E	R	P	R	I	Z
O	N	O	R	I	O	N	E	L	
R	A	P	A	D	I	T	S	A	D
O	N	A	L	I	N	E	W	I	L
S	T	O	R	I	N	G	V	A	S
P	E	A	G	W	E	L	L		
A	B	E	T	S	M	E	E	K	E
P	A	R	E	T	E	A	R	S	E
A	R	A	T	R	E	K	S	A	R
C	E	G	R	A	D	E	P	L	E
E	S	T	E	E	M	S	T	R	A
T	A	M	E	S	T	H	E	S	E



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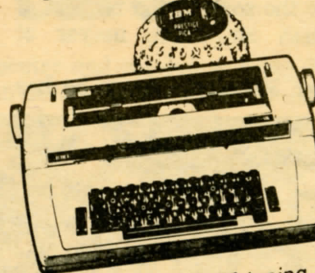
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Kennedy era triumphs

(Continued from page 1)

Schlesinger, calling JFK a "vibrant and unforgettable leader who flashed through our lives," said less than one-half the population in America today can recall the Kennedy administration.

JFK devoted his inaugural address mainly to foreign policy. In 1961 the Kennedy administration faced the Bay of Pigs crisis when the CIA urged Kennedy to support the Cubans who tried to recapture their homeland after Fidel Castro took over. The event became "a rarity in history: a perfect failure," Schlesinger said.

Later Kennedy would face the Russians in a confrontation over Berlin. JFK won. The Russians backed down because they did not have a case to defend before the world.

In 1962, Kennedy again faced Russia. This time it was over missiles in Cuba and when JFK imposed a quarantine on all shipments to Cuba with a threat to stop and search each ship entering, Russia backed down fearing a nuclear confrontation.

Then the U.S. became over-committed to South Korea and JFK prepared to pull out U.S. troops and send in the advisers to

work out the solution, Schlesinger said.

In September, Kennedy started to prepare the American people for limited U.S. involvement. In October 1963, the advisers were sent in and then in April 1964, President Lyndon Johnson cancelled Kennedy's withdrawal order.

Schlesinger said JFK was dissatisfied with the amount of time spent on foreign policy and felt more emphasis should have been placed on poverty in the U.S. and other domestic problems.

Schlesinger called the attack on Grenada a "Pearl Harbor in reverse," and a "day that will live in infamy," because the United States has never been a sneak-attack nation. He added that he did not think the attack on the third world nation impressed anyone, especially the Russians.

During the JFK administration there was a 5.6 increase in the Gross National Product and the inflation rate was at 1.2 percent. Kennedy had a low record in getting legislation passed, Schlesinger said.

Kennedy was seen as a carrier of the American ideals and a friend to the world, he said.

Schlesinger said the 1963 assassination of Kennedy frightened some and was hope to others, the same result of JFK's election in 1960.

Schlesinger said that in 1988 or 1992 the American people will be ready to move from the conservative period they are in now to a period of concern for all people. Schlesinger said that today's generation has little concern for the poor, powerless or the humiliated and that they hate to be reminded about doing for others.

When the period of concern returns then the Kennedy era will no longer be a remote time.

Schlesinger answered questions from the audience, many of which dealt with his remarks about the U.S. military actions in Grenada. Several times the audience applauded questioners whose questions reflected disagreement with Schlesinger's assessment of the Grenada incident.

Tyler Oscar winner discusses songwriting

(Continued from page 1)

day-to-day craftsman who sees value in writing songs for their own sake.

"Songwriting is a positive thing to do in a world like we live in," Jennings said. "The problem these days is finding something that inspires you. I'm always ready to write a song. Trying for the initial spark is the hardest thing about it. Once I get that, technique seems to come into play. After the real inspiration, the rest comes with your craft."

One of Jennings latest attempts (and successful ventures) at inspiration ended in a song for the city of Tyler. He said the song did not come easily at first.

"I couldn't hook onto anything that felt right," he explained. "I didn't want to write something corny or something that sounded like 'Come to Tyler and spend your money.' Then I woke up one morning and it fell out. Once I had the images lined up it came together."

Jennings said it took about an hour to put the words and music together once he got started. He wrote the song at the request of Norman Shtofman, mayor of Tyler.

Over 300 of the songs he has

written have been recorded. Writing is an on-going process with him. He said that he usually works on nine or ten tunes at one time.

"When writing a good song, you move from one place to another," Jennings said. "It's an emotional movement and experience. You try not to be static so as not to bore people. Sometimes you have to leave a song, work on another, and come back to the first one when the inspiration is there."

To learn to write great songs, you listen to great songs, is the advice of the oscar winner. He also recommends writing to suit yourself.

"I've written a lot of songs that I thought would be hits, but no one else seemed to agree," Jennings said. "I just put them in a trunk and wait for the right to come. If they are good, they're not perishable. 'I'll Never Love This Way Again' set around for over a year."

Perhaps the secret of Jennings' success is that he works hard at what he does and is happy doing it, writes for his listeners and not for the money, and would continue to write even if there were no money. Add talent to that list and what you have is the number-one songwriter in the country.



GRENADA COMMENT RAISES QUESTIONS—Arthur Schlesinger, the first speaker in the second Distinguished Lecturer Series, answers questions about his remark in relation to the U.S. military actions in Grenada. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

Student assistants help handle campus queries

"I'm looking for the library." "Where is the nearest copying machine" - or telephone - or restroom - or University Center? "Where can a person get a parking sticker?" "What does HPR stand for and where do I find it?"

These are just a few of the many questions asked by students and visitors on campus at UT Tyler. The students attempting to supply the answers are all members of a new organization forming known currently as "Student Assistants."

They are quickly identified by being physically stationed inside the bright orange booths with a life saver on it. One booth is located in University Center at entry level and the other one is located in the business building outside the computer room on the first floor.

General information, catalog data, a university event calendar and other notifications are available for the asking from any of the student assistants.

UT Tyler President, Dr. George Hamm has encouraged the membership to be well versed and knowledgeable of the university setting and activities in order to give other students, faculty and visitors the assistance needed when on campus.

Or service is important and we want to be known as friendly and helpful people.

The student assistants have a "goodie box" at each booth which contains those emergency items needed in a hurry.....paperclips, bandaids, safety pins, buttons and thread, and such. If you find something, drop it by and we will see that the lost and found department gets it.

We would like to assist you by making your educational experience at UT Tyler be a good one. Should you see one of the student assistants in one of your classes or walking down a hall, let them know how they can be of help to you. "Ask not only what

the university can do for you, but ask what the student assistants can do!"

You, too, may have an hour or two that you could give each week by "pulling a shift" in one of the booths and helping those people who come by seeking information.

Contact Dr. Christina Mitchell in UC 111 if you would like to serve as a volunteer.

Books willed to Muntz Library

Volumes from the first private collection of books to be willed to the Robert R. Muntz Library at UT Tyler are being processed for circulation. The collection of the Henry Bright family was bequeathed to the university by Icy Bright who died in 1982.

"It is a very worthwhile gift to the university, and particularly valuable from an historical perspective," Olene Harned, university librarian, said.

Of special interest are volumes about state history and older works by Texas writers, she said. H.S. Thrall's "History of Texas," published in 1876, and an early edition of Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop" are among the titles.

Turn of the century textbooks are included in the collection of more than 600 titles, including "A New Complete Arithmetic," 1901, and Noah Webster's "Elementary Spelling Book," 1908.

Icy Bright and her husband, Henry, were merchants in Tyler prior to his death in 1967.

"We are interested in seeing any private collection someone may have, especially those consisting of Texana," Harned said. "Histories of Texas towns and counties, fiction set in Texas and biographies of Texans could add to a heritage others could use."



STUDENT ASSISTANT HELPING OUT—Jay Roberts (seated) points Jan Moore (on left) and Tammie Rivers in the right direction. Student assistant booths are located in the University Center and the Business Administration Building. [Photo by Ken Bryson]