

University of Texas at Tyler

Scholar Works at UT Tyler

The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

2-22-1984

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 11 no. 10

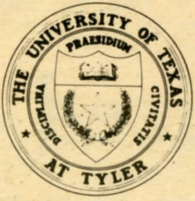
University of Texas at Tyler

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Board of Regents adopts tougher teacher standard

During the Feb. 10 meeting of the University of Texas Systems Board of Regents in Houston a resolution recommending that teacher education students receive more preparation in their subject fields was adopted.

The Regents did oppose a recent recommendation by the State Board of Education's Com-

mission on Standards which would require more professional education courses as a prerequisite to teacher certification. The board did feel, however, that students should be required to be better prepared in subject matter courses and to have early exposure to field experience in preparation for teaching.

The adoption of the resolution was prompted by a yearlong study by a representative task force. All UT academic institutions are directed to take specific steps to improve the quality of teacher preparation.

Students now entering the teacher education program at U.T. Tyler must pass proficiency examinations in reading, writing and speaking skills.

During the last several months a Teacher Review Panel has studied the status of teacher education at UT Tyler. This panel consisted of six faculty members and three public school teachers. Four of the six faculty members were from academic disciplines outside the field of education.

The Teacher Education Review Panel recommended raising standards for admission, retention, and graduation. The panel also suggested the purchase of additional computer equipment and the placement of a high priority on the allocation of funds for professional development projects for faculty members.

Daughter of Sadat replaces Gregory

Camilia Sadat, daughter of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, will replace Bettina Gregory in The University of Texas at Tyler Distinguished Lecture Series Thursday, Feb. 23.

Gregory cancelled after being assigned to the presidential election campaign.

Sadat will speak on her life as the daughter of a famous international leader along with insights into the life of her father, according to a UT Tyler news release.

"At age 12, Ms. Sadat's formal

education was interrupted when her father arranged her marriage to an Egyptian Army officer," the release said. "Eight years later she broke with tradi-

Tickets for the Sadat speech are available in UC 111.

tion, took her small daughter and divorced her husband. Establishing a new life of independence, Ms. Sadat gained employment and resumed studies at the secondary level.

"In 1980 Ms. Sadat left Egypt and settled in the suburbs of Boston to further her education. She entered Boston University where she studied under an assumed name to escape publicity associated with her famous father. Her identity did not surface until she received her master's degree from the university."

Flu, fog, Olympics hurt dance count

By Jannabeth McComb

The Student Association's School Mixer Organization Fair was held Feb. 9 in the University Center. The SA was ready for the dance, but the student body was not ready for the dance.

The turnout for the dance was not as high as anticipated.

David Krape, SA president, felt that "the flu, fog and the Olympics were the contributing factors that hurt attendance."

Several of the songs played by disc jockey Hal Jeffrey of KTYL, were real crowd pleasers; however, many did not set the spark to the ole feet. Various refreshments and drinks were also served.

The purpose of the dance was threefold. One, to celebrate Valentine's Day. The second was to create participation within the student body by having a contest to see which school was most represented and the third to have fun.

The winners of the mixer are as follows: Liberal Arts, Webb Historical Society; Education, Sigma Tau Epsilon; Business, Business Students Organization; and Math and Science, Association of Computing Machinery.

One factor in the success of any organization is, according to Krape, input and feedback.

"We want to help... We just need to know what they [students] want," he said.

Sociology prof appears on Phil Donahue Show

By Jannabeth McComb
The University of Texas Research Committee Intramural Grant was awarded to Dr. Davor

Jedlicka for research in Asian brides.

Jedlicka and his research have received national attention in recent weeks.

His name was mentioned on the front page of the "Wall Street

Journal" and he has appeared on the Bob Grant Show in New York and the Phil Donahue show in Chicago.

ducer of the Phil Donahue Show, said in a telephone interview that intrigue, disillusionment of American women and the fact that American women are too career-oriented were a few of the reasons why American men were looking elsewhere for companions.

"The marriages that I have kept in contact with have had no divorces so far and seem very pleased with their decision to try mail-order Oriental services," Jedlicka said.

When asked what reaction he had to the Phil Donahue Show Jedlicka replied, "It was the fastest hour of my life."

"Phil Donahue is the same personable man off the show as he is on. . . There is no change, except maybe he's even nicer," Jedlicka said.



DAVOR JEDLICKA

The Phil Donahue Show, featuring Jedlicka, originally aired in Chicago Feb. 15 and will be shown in Texas on KXAS Channel 5 on March 2 at 9 a.m.

During the Donahue Show, Jedlicka appeared with five others that are either interracial-married or are looking for partners of Oriental descent.

Jose Pretlow, associate pro-

Don't forget those graduation forms

March 9 is the deadline for students to file for spring graduation, according to Registrar Dr. Robert Marsh.

Graduating students who have not already done so should file a degree plan with their academic department, Marsh said. The degree plan must be signed by the student's academic advisor and dean of the particular school.

After obtaining a copy of the degree plan, the student pays a graduation fee in the University Bookstore. Students earning a bachelor's degree pay \$20 and those receiving a master's degree pay \$25. Marsh explained that the fee covers the costs of the cap, gown and diploma.

After paying the fee, students should go by the registrar's office [ADM 210] and submit the name they want to appear on their diplomas, Marsh said.

Graduation is set for May 11.

"Participation in the ceremony is optional," Marsh said. "However, all graduating students must file by March 9."

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the the Sadat speech are still available.

They may be picked up at UC 111.

Or students may use the tickets they received for the Bettina Gregory speech.



FISHING—Not quite, but Phillis Dickinson, Beth Green and David Draper are part of an Environment and Man laboratory class conducting an aquatic experiment. Contents of the UT Tyler "twin lakes" are soon to be discovered. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

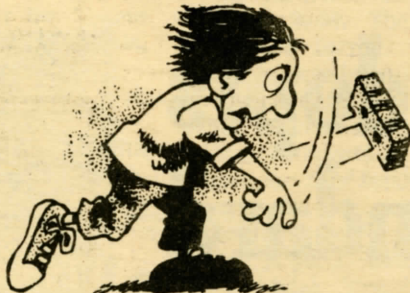
WHEN I WAS 6
a GRENADE
KILLED MY MOTHER.
I WANTED TO
KILL PHALANGISTS.



WHEN I WAS 8
MORTARS GOT MY
FATHER. I WANTED
TO KILL DRUSE.



WHEN I WAS 9
WARPLANES
STRAFED MY UNCLE.
I WANTED TO KILL
ISRAELIS.



WHEN I WAS 12 a
ROCKET HIT MY
GRANDPARENTS. I
WANTED
TO KILL
SYRIANS.



NOW I'M 15, AND
I REALIZE THAT
IT'S FUTILE TO
BLAME ANYONE.



I JUST WANT
TO KILL.



STEIN '83
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NEWS-NEA CPS

Letters

Dear Editors:

I don't know if the "Patriot" has a writer's page. I can't remember ever seeing one in my two semesters at UT Tyler, but I thought your readers might enjoy this student's eye-view of the campus in the winter.

I love our campus. It is one of the loveliest anywhere and being here always makes the world seem a little more balanced and peaceful.

If you like my article, please feel free to use it. If I see it in an upcoming issue, I might strike again in the spring.

Anonymous Senior
Palestine

Quiet Perspective

My first class with Dr. Falzone ended a little while ago. Might know I was five minutes late for it after getting stuck behind a school bus. (Can you imagine going anywhere in a school bus at 7:30 in the morning? After such inhumane treatment, it is no wonder children do so poorly in school.)

At any rate, it is quiet in the second floor lounge of the Liberal Arts building. The classes at 9:30 have started and only two other students are left to share the stillness with me. In the distance, the hum and clatter of electric typewriters mark time for the indispensable secretaries. Occasionally the swish of elevator doors punctuates the silence.

I immerse myself in my favorite past-time: staring out the long sweep of windows facing the north end of the lake. Skeletal oaks and scraggy pines offer glimpses of the Sciences and Mathematics building not seen in other seasons. The grass and brick meet and merge in the same shade of dusty beige while the windows gape like squared black eyes and the brown water of the lake yawns like an open mouth.

People scurry along walkways,

miniaturized by distance and distorted by heavy winter clothes. They have no faces or arms, just bright blobs of colored headgear atop moving mounds of winter coats. Their strangeness adds a surrealistic touch to the winterscape.

The sky's neutral grey is packed with cloud-cover and Dr. Bob says it may snow. I hope I'm home by then but for now I am content to stay cradled in the comfort of this big, blue chair.

A Palestine senior

Editor's note: While it is not the policy of the *Patriot* to publish letters that do not contain a full name and address, it should be noted that this letter did not attack anyone or attempt to run down a particular department or individual. However, we ask that subsequent letters be signed and contain an address or phone number where the author may be reached in case there are any questions about the contents of the letter.

A recent editorial in the "UT Tyler Patriot" expressed concern for inflationary grading.

"...UT Tyler as an upper-level institution can be expected to have a higher grade average than most other schools. Virtually every semester more A's are given than any other grade at the graduate level. Often it is also the most frequently given grade at the undergraduate level as well."

So what?

At the graduate level 71 percent of grades received were A's or B's. Was the age of the graduate student considered? How many graduate students are established professionals?

At the undergraduate level 57 percent of grades received were A's or B's.

Have age and maturity been accounted for here? The mean age for a student at UT Tyler is 30.5. That should say something of the deliberate actions students take to earn the coveted "A."

Could it be that the quality of instructors is at fault? Could it be because instructors do not know how to teach? Could it be that impatience with a student's legitimate question has frustrated the "instructor" beyond control? The instructor then has a tantrum during class.

Could it be that some departments seem to cater to a bunch of "superstar instructors?"

How about the instructors who read aloud to students during the class period a chapter of text? Interesting learning, huh?

How about the instructors who start the lectures with a main idea and stray into other unrelated areas every class period? Difficult to follow?

How about the instructor who remains immobile in front of the classroom reading her own literature or planning parties for her home throughout the semester? This instructor tells the students at the beginning of the period to look through papers or work on other subject assignments.

How about the instructor that will tell a student—in front of the class—that since she is unattractive and chooses clothing out of style, that she (the student) must compensate in other ways to get anywhere in the world? Judgmental?

How about the instructor who is consistently 13 to 27 minutes late for class? Is the student's time invaluable?

How about the instructor who puts more emphasis on handwriting than on content? This instructor is interested in having

Fate of legalized abortion on the line

By John Blake

Recently in Austin several pro-abortion advocates met for a press conference at the state Capitol. The usual arguments for the cause of "reproductive choice" were espoused by the leaders. One wonders where the "choice" was when the couple decided to have sexual relations.

Anyone who has studied the issue of abortion is well aware of the extremely low percentage of cases where the factors of rape, incest and the mother's health come into play. No matter what the radical femmes may say, most abortions continue to be performed as a matter of individual convenience.

One thing rather obvious at the meeting was the expression of the fear of many on the political left concerning the possibility of the Supreme Court gaining up to four pro-life justices if President Reagan is returned to office. All that is needed to tip the balance in favor of reversing *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1973 Court decision legalizing abortion, would be the appointment of two justices who oppose abortion.

The potential for victory seems to be steadily increasing in favor of the pro-life movement. President Reagan is enjoying the greatest popularity of any incumbent in more than 20 years. In speeches by the President recently, he has come out strongly in favor of the rights of the unborn.

He stands in stark contrast to the pack of democratic hopefuls who all, save Rueben Askew, have bowed to political pressure from feminist groups.

It looks like once again the democrats have sought to escape the wrath of the left while leaving mainstream America to switch tickets this November in favor of the increasingly popular Reagan. Watch for this mass exodus to become gradually more apparent as the wide chasm of philosophical differences are brought to light in the coming months. It seems the radical ideologues in the democratic hierarchy are continuing to stay out of touch with the reality of the conservative upswing in the population as a whole.

And as long as the political parties hold to the basic platforms instituted during the conventions of 1980, Phil Gramm won't be the only person to make the big switch.

all students form letters the way she deems correct.

How about these instructors? Are they dedicated to instruct? Inform? Show? Impart knowledge? Inspire?

Some are.

Throughout the university there are dedicated, proficient and loyal instructors. Also, throughout the university there are undedicated, unprofessional instructors wound up in their own worlds who give little thought to students' desires to learn.

"Discourage grading systems which do not differentiate among students." I could not agree more. With the student body being an average of 30-years-old, some may have sacrificed a great deal and waited many years to obtain a higher education.

As a student I only want the grade I have earned. I will tolerate unreasonable demands. I will overlook personality flaws. I will, with intentional plans, persist in obtaining an education despite all obstacles.

So, if students are receiving "too many A's," could it be because the student really earned them or could it be that the "professional" feels guilty about previous treatment of students? Will we ever know for sure?

Dian Windham
Tyler, Texas

UT Tyler Patriot

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Madame Butterfly performed in TJC's Wise Auditorium

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," presented jointly by The University of Texas at Tyler and Tyler Junior College, will be performed by the Texas Opera Theater in Wise Auditorium tonight at 8:00.

The opera masterpiece will be sung in English.

Japanese songs and phonograph records, consulta-

tions with a popular Japanese actress and several visits with the wife of the Japanese ambassador to Rome gave Puccini valuable material for the opera he based on Belasco's play. He created no greater, more sympathetic and moving character than that of the geisha who epitomized for him the figure of the little girl who suffers for her love and devotion.

The story of the three-act performance centers around the tender young Japanese girl Cio-Cio San (Butterfly) who gives herself to the American naval officer Pinkerton, who loves her and then abandons her and their son. Believing in him, she patiently awaits his return for three years despite the jeers of her family and friends. In the end, she is destroyed when his betrayal can no longer be denied.

Vocally the part of Butterfly is one of the most difficult and exacting in the repertoire, since she is on stage almost from the beginning of the opera to the end, commanding attention every moment.

TOT received the "Award for Service to American Opera" from the National Opera Institute in 1982. By the end of the 1983-84 season, TOT will have performed in 219 cities in 36 states.

Tickets for "Butterfly" may be purchased at the door or in advance at the UT Tyler Book Store, TJC Business Office and the Melody Shop in the French Quarter. They are priced at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

Forum lecturer discusses Central American issues

Dr. Michael Ledeen, executive editor of the "Washington Quarterly," will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 8 in the University Center. He is the second speaker to be presented in the University Forum Lecture Series.

Faculty and staff may pick up complimentary tickets in the

public Information Office, ADM 215. Students may get two free tickets in the Student Activities Office, UC 111.

Ledeen will speak on the crisis in Central America and on terrorism. He will assess the relative strength of the guerillas in Central America, but strategic and geopolitical issues as well.

"Childhood is an island of curiosity surrounded by a sea of question marks."

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6. Small T Bone	\$8.75
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UT TYLER

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Student wins scholarship

C. Frazier Wilson, UT Tyler senior, was the winner of a \$100 scholarship from the UT Tyler Alumni Association. All students who joined the association Jan. 16 were eligible to win the scholarship through a drawing held after the close of regular registration.

Public Information Director Archie Whitfield said this was the first time the Alumni Association had sponsored a scholarship drawing.

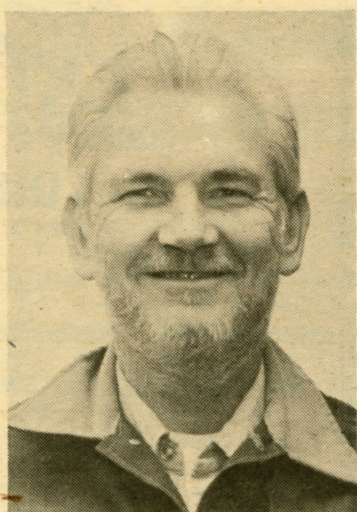
"We felt it was very successful," Whitfield said. The drawing attracted 52 new members.

"I think this will become a tradition for us," he added.

Wilson, a journalism major, plans to earn a doctorate in communications from Reansellar Institute in New York. He also plans to publish his own newspaper.

The Alumni Association, now in its second year, has over 300 members. Whitfield explained that the purpose of the organization is to "tie former students and the community at large to the university and attract new students."

Persons interested in joining the Alumni Association may contact Whitfield in the Public Information Office for more information.



C. FRAZIER WILSON

Accounting meeting set

The UT Tyler Accounting Society will hold a regular meeting Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 134 in the University Center.

All members of the society and accounting faculty and staff are encouraged to attend and invite someone. The members of the local chapters of NAA and AICPA are also invited.

A film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Learning lab aids student study skills

If you are writing a term paper, need a special assignment paper proofed, having problems in grammatical errors, spelling problems, need to increase vocabulary and study habits, the Learning Assistance Lab is available to help The University of Texas at Tyler students with improving their reading, writing and study skills.

The lab is designed to help students with special needs. There is presently one graduate assistant to help students in reaching their goals of skills-improvement. A search is being made at this time for another assistant, according to Dr. Christina Mitchell, director of Counseling and Testing.

Dolly Smith, graduate assistant specializing in writing, says that a student can improve with enough desire and enough practice.

"Any student can improve the level in which he performs, but that is not to say every student will achieve the same level," she

continued.

The place to be filled is for providing assistance in reading and improving reading skills where each student is given "one-on-one" contact.

Students most often hear about the Learning Lab through their instructors and other students. The assistance is free to students who are currently enrolled. No appointment is necessary, but students are encouraged to call ext.263 for additional information.

The lab is located in LIB 107. Assistance is offered five days a week, Monday-Friday. Smith offers assistance in writing skills on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Reading assistance is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Tuesday from 8:10:30 a.m. and Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Muntz Library sets new hours to assist students

By Tonsi Miller

The Robert R. Muntz Library hours are: Open Monday thru Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The library also carries numerous services to assist students with their studies. Located on the third floor of the building is a room with equipment such as typewriters and calculators that are available to students. There are two manual typewriters supplied by Student Services, and three IBM Selector typewriters with correcting devices.

The IBM typewriters are supplied by auxiliary services. Only one adding machine is available. There is no time limit on the use of the equipment; however, there is a 25 cent charge for every half-hour used. Students are urged to bring their own working material such as typing paper and liquid paper according to University Librarian Olene Harned.

In order for a student to use the typing room one must check out the key to the room and the typewriter element at the circulation desk. Handicapped students may be issued a key to the elevator in the library by the campus police, but first must check with the head librarian.

"Students are encouraged to use the typing room and microfiche and microfilm material," Harned said. "UT Tyler ID cards are required for books to be checked out. Students

must remember to return books on time."

There is a 10 cent charge per day on overdue books. Also a 25 cent charge per day on cassettes and audio visual equipment.

The library also offers another interesting service open to students the Interlibrary Loan. The Interlibrary loan is the sharing of books, microfilm and photocopies among university libraries. One can make as many requests on topics as desired. There are no limits on loans to faculty and students. Students are encouraged to choose paper topics which can be researched in this library. The waiting period on information is a fast process, usually ten days to two weeks. But if the item is a medical journal or fairly rare, it may take longer. The cost of the process varies. Books in Texas and nearby states are usually free. Photocopies obtained in Texas and adjoining states cost 10 cent per page. Out of state fees range

from free to \$10 per book.

The library also offers computer reference services. The data base information is gathered from periodical, government documents and many other sources. The terminal in the library is connected to a computer in Palo Alto, Calif. The system is Dialogue, a division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The terminal is a typewriter with a telephone modular which picks up information and types the information back. Each data base has a different price structure. The computer has access to about 200 data bases. The information includes bibliographic data and summary of each article.

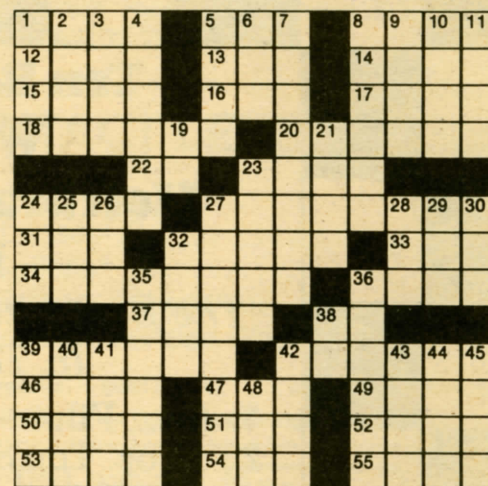
"Using a computer one can search vast amounts of data that can be recalled from many indexes," Ann Bearry, reference librarian, said. "And very little time is involved."

Puzzle Page

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS
- 1 Bridge term
 - 5 Cloth measure
 - 8 Musical organization
 - 12 Solitude
 - 13 Unit of Portuguese currency
 - 14 Century plant
 - 15 Genus of maples
 - 16 Possessive pronoun
 - 17 One of Columbus's ships
 - 18 Dwell
 - 20 Shred
 - 22 Negative
 - 23 Apportion
 - 24 Reject
 - 27 Produce
 - 31 Man's name
 - 32 Quotes
 - 33 Baker's product
 - 34 Made bigger
 - 36 Spring
 - 37 Scorch
 - 38 Preposition
 - 39 Abate
 - 42 Looking glass
 - 46 Toward
 - 47 Pedal digit
 - 49 Food fish
 - 50 Row
 - 51 Anger
 - 52 Girl's name
 - 53 Direction
 - 54 Uncouth person
 - 55 Approach
- DOWN
- 2 Intertwine
 - 3 War god
 - 4 Breed of sheep
 - 5 Great Lake
 - 6 Permit
 - 7 Heeded
 - 8 Tease lightly
 - 9 Landed
 - 10 Not one
 - 11 Loved on
 - 19 Accomplish
 - 21 The sweet-sop
 - 23 Measuring device
 - 24 Contend
 - 25 Sea eagle
 - 26 Hindu
 - 27 Very big
 - 28 Simian
 - 29 Sesame
 - 30 Lamprey
 - 32 Algonquian
 - 35 Declare
 - 36 Become less good
 - 38 Note of scale
 - 39 Tardy
 - 40 Lamb's pen name
 - 41 Observes
 - 42 Reward: arch.
 - 43 Part in play
 - 44 Spanish pot
 - 45 Hind part
 - 48 Anglo-Saxon money



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Accounting offers tax assistance

The Accounting Society will sponsor a Voluntary Income Tax Assistance aimed at assisting the public in filing 1040EZ, 1040A and simple 1040 individual income tax returns.

Operation of the site will be every Saturday beginning Feb. 11 thru April 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tyler Public Library at the corner of Elm and College. All work done will be under the guidance of an IRS site supervisor.

All members of the Accounting Society are asked to volunteer one Saturday (4 to 6 hours) for the project. Contact Jim Hayes at 581-3805 or Sherri Priest 593-9243 to sign up.

The accounting society members and the IRS are hoping for participation in the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program to become an annual event.

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Fri. & Sat. 11 - 11



Business teacher says motivation a main key

By Gail Egbert

Walking into the office of Dona Cassel, one of UT Tyler's new professors, you have no doubt that you are in the domain of an English teacher. Lining her walls are shelves of nothing but English books—everything from "Webster's Dictionary" to "Technical English." As Cassel walked into the room, what caught my eye was the lapel pin (her son's Boy Scout pin) the petite professor was wearing. "Be Prepared" it said. And she is.

Cassel is a new part-time instructor in the School of Business. She teaches nine hours (three sections) of Business Information and Communication. Prior to teaching at UT Tyler she taught at Tyler Junior College for five years, and before that in the public school systems.

She says perhaps the best secret for learning communication is in the planning and organizing of a paper. "I've seen so many students write a paper and then ask me if I want an outline," says Cassel. "That's like building a house and then going back and drawing up the blueprints. I've seen a lot of people who have potential but lack self-confidence. They label themselves without giving themselves a chance."

When students seem to lack confidence, Cassel, who is the mother of three, an 11 year-old

boy and 8 year-old twins, says she tries to motivate their attitude. "I don't care what I teach, just so I motivate them. I could be teaching Chemistry, or anything else, and it wouldn't matter. Getting people hyped up and interested is important."

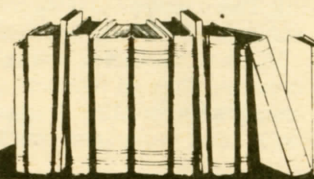
When asked the major difference between a junior college and a university, Cassel believes there is a big difference. "These students at UT Tyler are closer to attaining their goals. They are very sincere. They don't need extra encouragement—they are already self-motivated," she says. "They are so close to the end of the tunnel, they are right there at that degree and they already know the right things to do."

Cassel, whose husband teaches business at TJC, believes a business communication course is important for these students. "The newspapers and magazines are full of articles about people who have graduated from college yet still cannot communicate," Cassel adds. "They have job skills, but they don't have a way to communicate. People can't say what they want to say. I'm familiar with the line, 'You think you understand what I think I said...But I'm not sure what you heard is what I meant'."

Cassel is impressed with UT Tyler, especially with the campus. "Also, there is a relaxed atmosphere. I feel comfortable here and the people here are very

friendly and have made me welcome."

To sum up her belief that a teacher is the main motivator for the student, Cassel quotes one of her favorite lines by Henry Adams. "A teacher affects eternity. He can never tell where his influence stops."



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ATTITUDES COUNT—Dona Cassel, new part-time Business Information and Communication instructor at UT Tyler, says what students learn is not so important as their attitude in learning. "Getting people hyped up and interested is important." See story at right. [Photo by Ken Bryson]

Woman's history sparks awareness

By Larry Philen

Women's History Week is to be celebrated March 4, according to Cynthia Welch, program vice president of the American Association of university Women.

The purpose of the week is to bring about an awareness of women's roles in history and in the development of American society and culture.

The Tyler branch of the American Association of University Women, the Tyler Public Library and Smith County Historical Society are co-sponsoring two lectures during the week.

Dr. Patricia Ward-Wallace, associate professor of history at Baylor University, is the guest

lecturer.

Wallace's academic specialties lie in the areas of American foreign relations, women's history and local history.

She is active in research and publication as well as in her teaching responsibilities.

On Wednesday, March 7, Wallace will appear on Joan Hallmark's "5 PM Show" on KLTU.

At 7:30 p.m. she will speak at the Tyler Public Library on "Texas Women: A Retrospective, Part II."

She will speak again at the library Thursday, March 8.

The lectures are open to the public.

Poll shows video games not harmful

Walt Disney World has a poll service called the Epcot Center. Recently the Epcot poll revealed that 50 percent of those interviewed out of 9,500 neither thought that video games were harmful nor helpful to students.

The older the participants the more damaging they thought the games were. The age group that has children of the age that are most likely to be affected by the games were pretty evenly divided about the games. However, 28 percent of those polled said that the games had a bad effect, while only 19 percent said that the games were good for learning skills.



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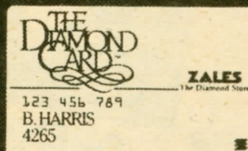
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Woman CEO to speak on UT Tyler campus

Lyda Hill, president of Seven Falls Company and Hill Development Corporation of Dallas, is scheduled as the March 1 Lifestyles Series speaker at The University of Texas at Tyler. She will speak on "What It Means to be a Woman Chief Executive Officer Today," at 3:30 p.m. in ADM 127.

Tickets for faculty, staff and students may be picked up in the Public Information Office, ADM 215. There is no admission charge although a ticket will be required.

Hill has conducted workshops in seven cities on topics in communications, printing, leadership skills and volunteer manage-

ment. She served on the governor's task force for private sector initiatives in 1982.

She is responsible for tourist attraction, club management, real estate and oil and gas with the Seven Falls Company. Her interior decorating jobs include a corporate jet, the Frank Loyd Wright house and a 100-room children's hospital.

Hill is chairman of the board and founder of Hill World Travel, Inc., and is one of 18 women members in the world of the Young President's Organization. She was listed in Outstanding Young Women in America in both 1977 and 1979.



"GOOD MORNING, UT TYLER"—Dixie Waldrop, switchboard operator, answers all incoming calls and transfers them to the respective departments. She has been the "Voice of UT Tyler" for almost two years. Waldrop is a 1982 graduate of UT Tyler with a Bachelor of Science in journalism. She is located in the Administration Building in room 130, on the first floor closest to the UC. Waldrop is a part of the university's Public Information Office. During lunch breaks or when she is off due to illness, Waldrop is most often replaced by PIO secretary Betty Keese. However, other PIO employees sometimes fill in. (Photo by Pam Kirby)

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Bilingual education gets grant benefits

UT Tyler's Department of Special Services has received a grant of \$88,506 from the U.S. Department of Education for the continuation of the bilingual teaching training program. The program is in its third year here.

"The Program allows the university to educate local high school instructors on how to teach non-English speaking students," Frank Davila, project director for the program, said.

The need for certified teachers of bilingual education in the Tyler area is a growing one, Davila said.

It is also required by House Bill 246. School districts with more than 20 non-English speaking students will be required by law,

beginning in fall 1984, to have these certified bilingual instructors.

"In the program, instructors learn to help non-English speaking students make the transition from using their own language to using English," he said.

Principles of English grammar are taught to these students based on what they already know about their own language, he explained.

The program offers trainees bilingual certification which meets requirements set by the Texas Education Agency.

For more information contact the UT Tyler Office of Bilingual Education at 566-1471, extension 220.

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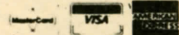
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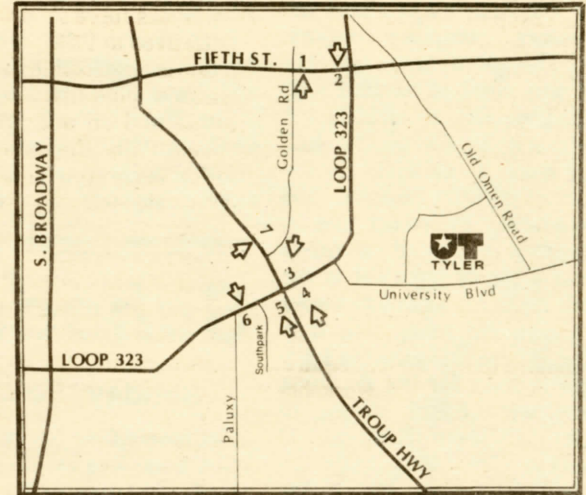
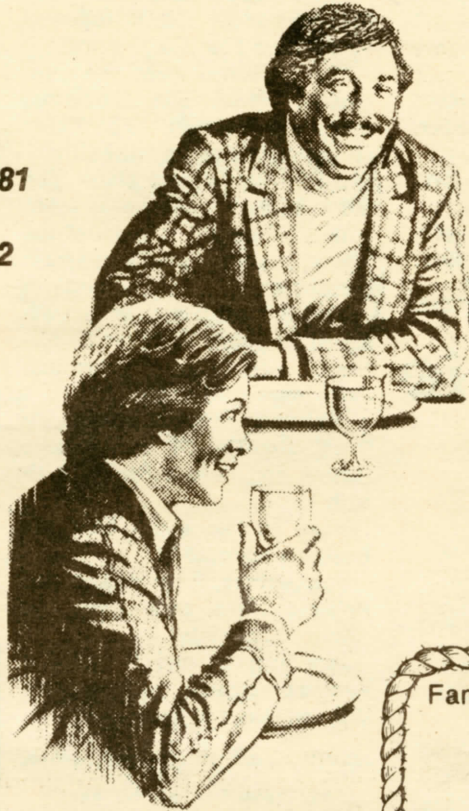
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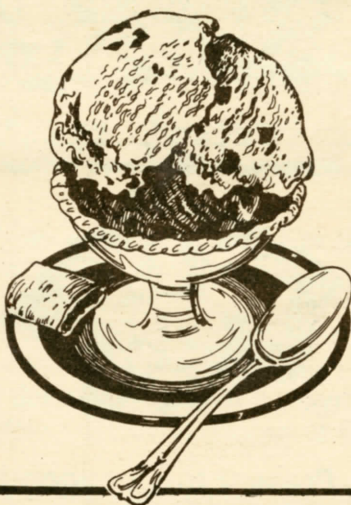
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Basketball play continues

Intramural basketball began Feb. 5 with the Business majors, the Lakers and Faculty-Staff all taking victories.

The Business majors beat the Processors, computer majors, 42-18. Though a blow out, the score was close at the half with the Business majors up 21-12.

But early in the second half things began to go badly for the Processors. Bill Bennett, the team's center, fouled out, and the Processors recruited a fellow computer major from out of the crowd. Eric Josseland replaced the team's big man, but they were still unable to gain the lead.

High scorers for the Business majors were Barry Reese, 16 points, and John Hayares, 12 points.

The Lakers, the PE men's team, beat the Chronic Droolers, another group of business majors, 53-38.

After being tied at half, 18-18, the Lakers scored ten straight points on their fast break to put the game out of reach in the second half.

High pointers for the Lakers were Brett Springston, 27 points, and Garland Taylor with 12.

The Faculty-Staff team won 49-47 over the PE Women.

The score was tied, 47-47, with twenty seconds left to play.

Schedule

Sunday, Feb. 26

- 1 —Chronic Droolers vs. ATP's
- 2 —Liberal Arts vs. Lakers
- 3 —Faculty-Staff vs. Ex-Horns
- 4 —Business vs. PE Girls

Sunday, March 4

- 1 —Sigma Tau vs. Liberal Arts
- 2 —ATP's vs. Lakers
- 3 —Processors vs. Faculty-Staff
- 4 —PE Girls vs. Ex-Horns

Faculty-Staff ran the clock down to five seconds and Bob Geffner continued Feb. 19 with the Lakers blowing away the Sigma Tau Epsilon team, 80-31.

What more can be said but that it was all Lakers. They now sport the best undefeated record in the "western conference" of UT Tyler's intramural circuit, though the Chronic Droolers, another western division team, have played three games and stand at 2-1.

Offensive talents showed themselves in the first game of Sunday's four game schedule. Garland Taylor chalked 28 points for the Lakers and Brett-Springston added 26.

For Sigma Tau it was Tracey Densen and George Whatley both with 10 in a losing effort.

A closer, more interesting contest, had the Chronic Droolers beat the Liberal Arts team 42-34.

High-pointers for the Chronic were Dave Waits, 24 points, and

Cash Cooper, hitting for 10.

Those Liberal Artists had Don Meadows on top with 19, followed up by Kenn Franklin, 8 points.

The Ex-Horns beat the Processors, 56-32. The Ex-Horns, made of former UT Tyler students, now takes one half of a two way tie for first place. The other eastern conference team with a 2-0 record is None of the Above, made of faculty and staff personnel.

Gerald Tucker and D. Bowlen added 16 points each to the Ex-Horns' total. Stan Grigsby and Chin Jones both added 12.

High point Processors were Anthony Shankle, 18, and Ronnie Howell and Dennis Smith, both with 6.

None of the Above beat the Business team, 59-32.

Bob Geffner, Steve Wilson, and Roberto Nava each gave the "Nones" 12 points.

John Haynes had 18 and Joe Vanderberg had 8, but their team still "went out of Business."

FACTS & FIGURES

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V	E	T	O		G	E	N	E	R	A
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Planes prohibit computer usage

CDN—Five airlines have recently banned passenger's use of personal computers while in the air.

Eastern Airlines, United Airlines, American Airlines, Western Airlines and Continental Airlines have issued bans citing possible interference with the plane's electronic systems as the reason.

Science talk to be given

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Society at The University of Texas at Tyler invites the faculty and student body to the Feb. 23 regular meeting, which will feature a presentation titled "Are You Thinking of Your Future in Chemistry?" by guest speaker Wirt Davis, Jr.

Davis, who has a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Texas Tech University, has worked 17 years for Halliburton Services and is currently Service Sales manager.

The meeting will be held in HPR 145 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The Student Affiliate plans to have additional guest speakers and activities throughout the spring semester that will be of interest not only to science majors but to the whole student body and faculty.

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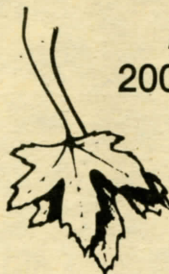
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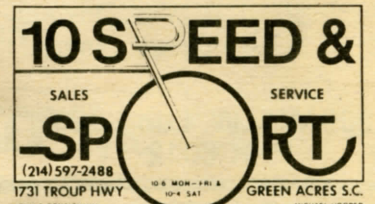
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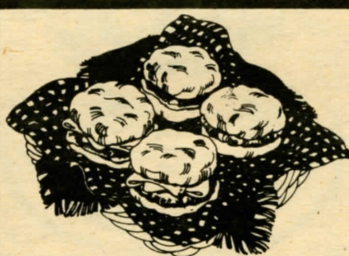
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