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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

10-25-1984

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 12 no. 5

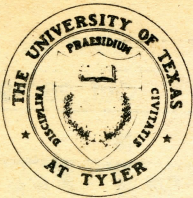
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Vets respond to Vietnam war memorial

By Charles Frazier Wilson

The Vietnam memorial exhibited in Tyler over the past weekend drew mixed reactions from UT Tyler students and faculty who served during the Vietnam era.

Chris Compel, a senior in business management, said that the members of Congress who voted to stop aid to Vietnam were wrong. He was not impressed with the memorial, and felt that the memorial is an apology for Vietnam. He feels that the people who died there do not need to apologize, or to have someone apologize for them.

"You can call it the final insult," Compel said.

Elaine Reichard, journalism major and a Vietnam era veteran said that she did not get to see the memorial, but thinks that the Vietnam vets should have gotten the same respect that other veterans, such as Korean veterans and World War II

veterans, got.

"A lot of the guys that went to Vietnam were my friends. Being in the Navy, I was stationed with the Marines and the Army. They were all scared kids doing what their government told them," Reichard said.

Reichard went on to say that she thought for the most part the public treated the Vietnam Veterans as if they had done something wrong. She feels that the memorial will ease some of the pain and, for some, it won't mean anything because it is too late in coming.

Larry Philen, also a Vietnam era veteran and a journalism major, said that he thought the Vietnam vets need to have something to show that American men went over there and died.

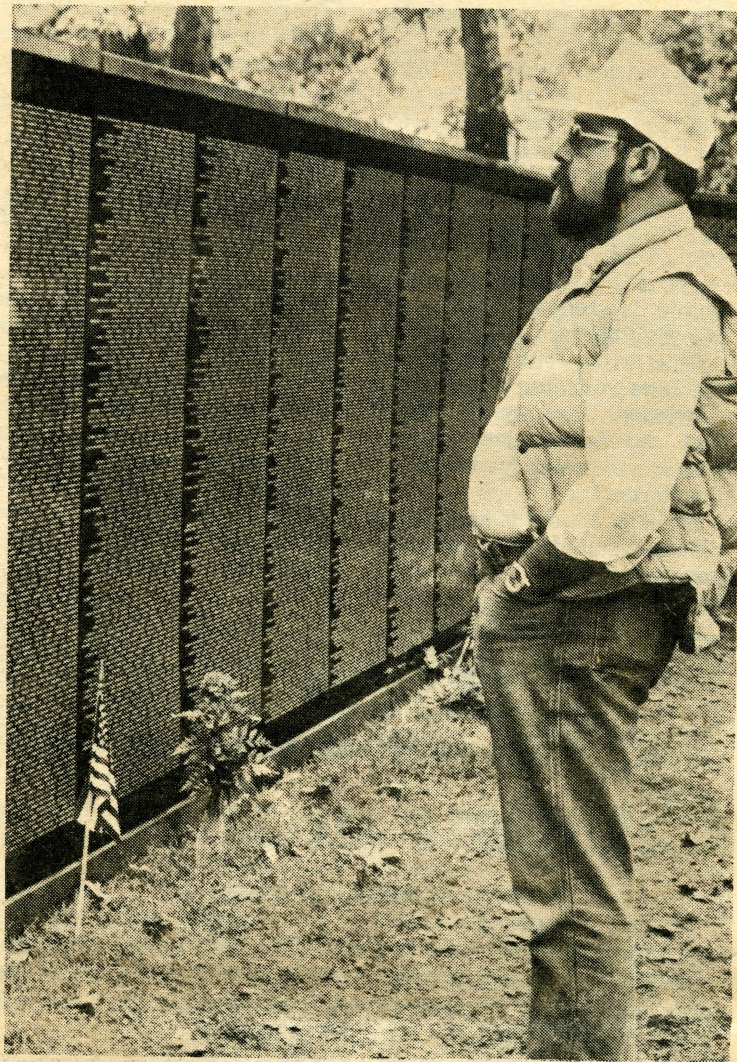
Jim Underwood, a vocational education major, and a horse shoer by trade, is a Vietnam era veteran. He feels that the memorial is a great thing for the

Vietnam veterans.

"I've always been upset at the public, friends and family reaction to the returning veterans from Vietnam. I think it is good for public awareness and improving of public image of the veterans," Underwood said.

Dr. Don Garrison, associate professor of technology and professor of technology and retired Air Force veteran, said not receive more or less credit than any other war or conflict veteran. He said that the memorial is a good idea, but that the Vietnam veterans should not be treated differently than other veterans.

Garrison said that we need special programs to help the Vietnam veterans because of the psychological impact of the war and the cool reception at home after the war. Garrison said that Vietnam was different in that there were no secure areas in the war zone.



REMINISCING—An interested spectator views the Vietnam Memorial which was exhibited in Tyler this past weekend. [Photo by Ida Clemons]

Former press secretary Powell second distinguished lecturer

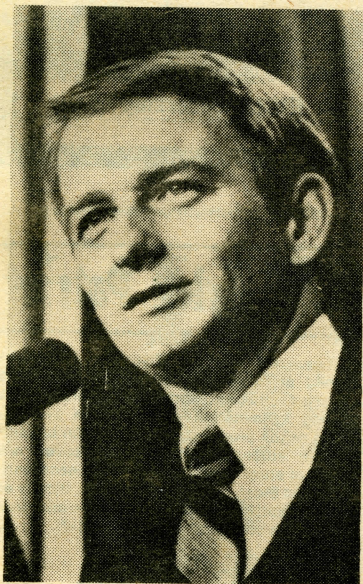
Jody Powell, press secretary during President Jimmy Carter's administration, will speak on "The Press and the Presidency" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in The University of Texas at Tyler University Center.

Powell is the second speaker in the 1984-85 UT Tyler Distinguished Lecture Series. Students and

chauffeur and general aide de camp during the campaign, then was named gubernatorial press secretary when Carter was elected.

Powell attended the Air Force

Academy and received his bachelor's degree in political science from Georgia State University in Atlanta. He was doing graduate work at Emory University in Atlanta when he began working with Carter.



JODY POWELL

faculty may obtain complimentary tickets in the University Center, Room 111. General admission tickets are available for \$10 each at the University Bookstore.

Presently, Powell is working as a twice weekly columnist for the Los Angeles "Times" syndicate. His recently published memoirs of the Carter years, "The Other Side of the Story," is called a "seething, bristling attack on the press establishment" by "Newsweek" magazine.

At age 32, Powell became Carter's first White House appointee when he was named press secretary on Nov. 15, 1976. Powell first went to work with Carter during Carter's second gubernatorial campaign. He was a



RECEPTION HELD—A reception was held Oct. 17 to give students an opportunity to meet some of the UT Tyler administrators.

President George F. Hamm (left) talks with some of the students in attendance about specific needs they might have in their departments.

Students cluster around Dr. Robert Jones, recently appointed vice president for administration (below).

The reception provided a one-to-one, informal atmosphere where the students could meet the new vice president, and his wife, Shirley. The gathering also gave the students a forum to express their views to the administrators.



Master's in nursing approved

The proposal for a master's of science nursing degree for the University of Texas at Tyler was approved at the University of Texas System Board of Regents meeting Friday, Oct. 12.

The board also approved a proposal to reorganize UT Tyler's school of Liberal Arts and received a report on the new computer science, history and English master's degree programs.

The master of science nursing degree proposal will now be sent to the coordinating board for review.

"We are hopeful and optimistic it will pass," said UT Tyler President Dr. George F. Hamm.

The School of Liberal Arts reorganization proposal merges the department of criminal justice into the department of social sciences and divides the department of humanities and the department of drama and communications.

"It will bring a closer related discipline into one department, improving communications and exchange between faculty and students," said Dean of Liberal Arts, Dr. Lannom Smith.

UT Tyler added master's degrees in computer science, history and English in 1983-84, bringing up the total to 23 graduate degree programs.

The board also approved a
(Continued on Page 10)

Letters

To the Editor

I am compelled to respond to the article entitled "It is impossible to legislate morality". The ignorant absurdity of that statement demands a response. In fact it is impossible not to legislate morality. At least if you intend to legislate at all it is.

To legislate means to make laws. Laws, for whatever purpose are inescapably religious. They are value judgements that seek to draw an objective line between right and wrong. If the legislator makes a law which says that murders will be punished, he is imposing his belief that murder is wrong upon others. To one who murders, there may be nothing wrong with murder, but the laws restrains his personal convictions. Are we to believe that the law maker has no business imposing his beliefs on the murder?

Perhaps murder is a much too obvious example. Take any law you choose. Think about it. Who

says it is wrong? Why is it wrong? Legislation is not created in a vacuum. Call it morality, beliefs, values or whatever but someone must unavoidably choose which religion will be enforced.

The real question is this. Whose religion should the state honor? It is ridiculous to think that all can be simultaneously honored. There are too many beliefs that are diametrically opposed. The author of the absurd article to which this is a reply would have us comply to his admittedly "twisted version of morality." I have no guarantee that such a position would not include freedom to murder those who disagree with him. (I hope not).

I agree with the writer in one sense. He says that it would be "bad form for me to try to force you to conform to some arbitrary standards of my own devising." (Note the use of bad- a moral judgement!) Arbitrary stan-

(Continued on Page 15)

Editorial

Citizens must vote

By Melanie Stracener

Voting. Some refer to it as a duty, obligation or responsibility of every good (?) American. I would much rather think of my vote as a privilege. A privilege, like the first amendment freedoms, that enable everyone to a certain amount of power.

This special kind of power that we are able to exhibit every four years during Presidential elections gives us the chance to show the country, and the world, exactly what we feel about our leaders. Because we are given this opportunity to affect the future of so many, it's not too much to ask that we seriously consider all issues before casting a vote.

Don't go to the polls uninformed and ignorant of what the candidates stand for. Study the facts and then decide.

Many of you will be voting for selfish reasons. I think it's time we came out of our velvet cocoons and realized that the citizens of this country have the ability to drastically change the lives of others. Your vote could alter the direction of a government half way around the world.

Don't go out and vote just to vote. If you can't recognize the names of the candidates and be familiar with their beliefs I suggest you stay home. I don't want my vote cancelled out by someone who thinks the other candidates name would look good on a letterhead.

Consider the after-effects of what you do. Take Nov. 6 very seriously, be honest with yourself about the issues, decide, then give that decision some POWER...VOTE!

Wall evokes emotions

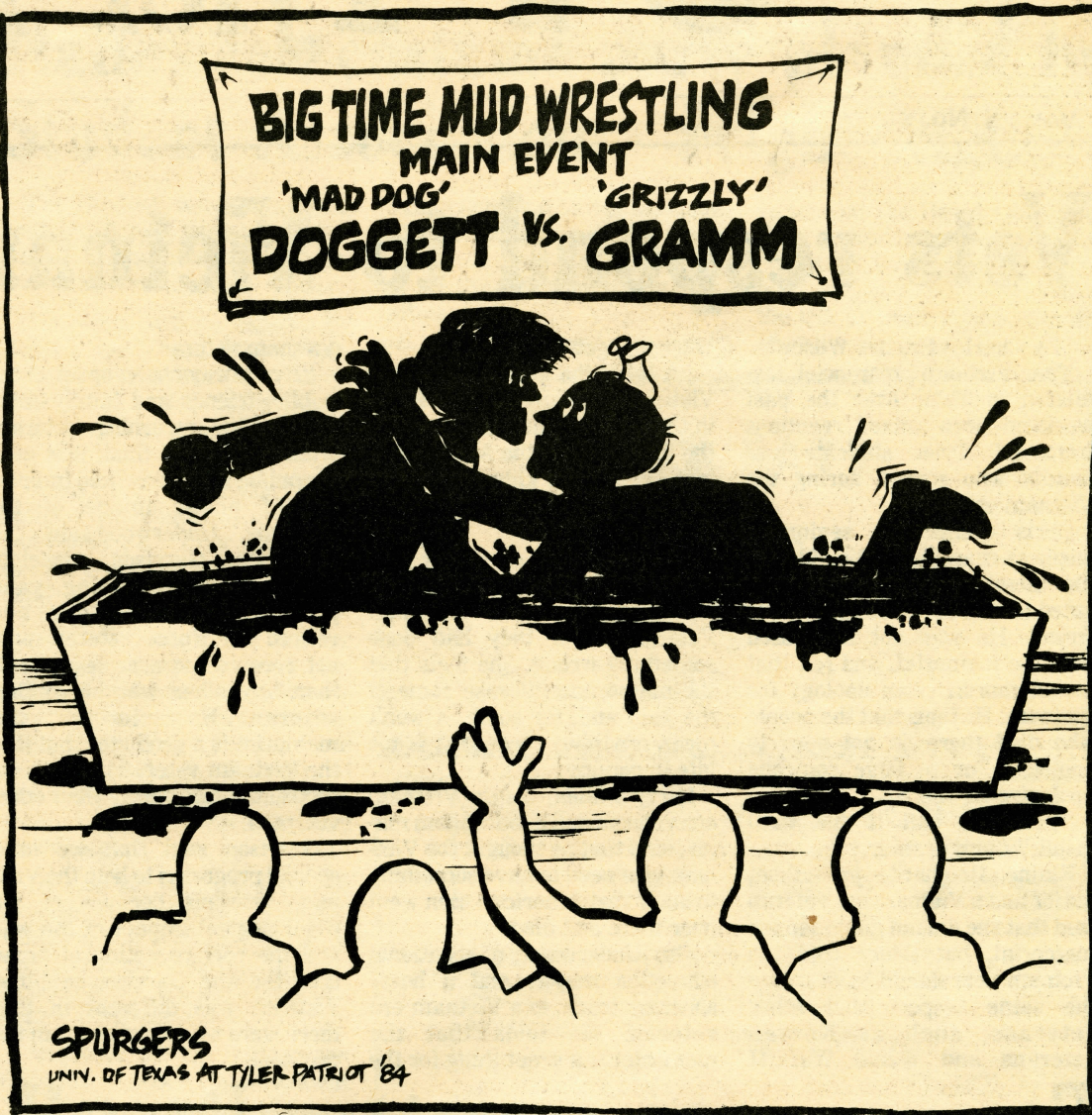
By Janet Price

While the structure was still being assembled, a young woman accompanied by a friend, approached the black wall and searched for the one name that would cause her to smile and weep simultaneously. Regardless of the political rhetoric surrounding the Vietnam Memorial, this woman was given another reason to recall a loved one long ago forgotten by many others.

Tyler area residents had the rare opportunity last week to visit a half-sized replica of the most visited monument in Washington, D.C. Designed by a female Chinese-American artist and erected by private donations, this structure has been steeped with controversy since it was unveiled.

The memorial is a marble testimony to our pride and respect for the Vietnam veteran, but it is also a wailing wall for so many directly touched by that war. For those who lost a son, daughter, spouse or parent the names engraved are small, but nonetheless recognition denied

(Continued on Page 15)



The *Patriot* encourages readers to submit story ideas, letters to the editor and other items of interest. We are interested in your observations.

Any letter or story submitted should be typewritten and double spaced and must include the author's name and address.

In 1645—ONE VOTE gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.

In 1649—ONE VOTE caused Charles I of England to be executed.

In 1776—ONE VOTE gave America the English language instead of German.

In 1845—ONE VOTE saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

In 1876—ONE VOTE gave Rutherford B. Hayes the presidency of the United States.

In 1876—ONE VOTE changed France from a monarchy to a republic.

In 1923—ONE VOTE gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi party.

Constitution outdated

By Glynn Beaty

America is approaching its 200th birthday under the present Constitution. It has been a good document, having taken us from an East Coast, agrarian society to an industrial giant that spans the North American continent. It has seen six major wars, four presidential assassinations and Watergate. We have had peaceful transitions in power for 40 presidents, possibly 41 after this election. This document has served us well. Now it's time to put it to rest.

There are four quotes engraved into the marble sides of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. One of the quotes maintains that systems of government ought to be changed on a regular basis to fit the changes in society, much as a growing person has to have periodical changes in wardrobe to keep up with the changes in the body's size. America has changed in the past two centuries, and it has changed radically from the land of our forefathers.

At one time, our government's center was relatively close to the center, geographically as well as socially, of the nation. Now it sits on the East Coast, thousands of miles from the West and Gulf coasts. The independent, rural farmer and businessman have given way to the multi-national corporations and megafarms. Poor means of communication enhanced the independence of the local community; now, with the push of a button, we can know what is going on in the capital instantly. The federal government has grown to gargantuan size as it

(Continued on Page 12)

UT Tyler Patriot

The *UT Tyler Patriot* is published at two-week intervals on Thursdays 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.

Sexist language raises English questions

By Lori Gravley

Let's play a wordgame. I'll say a word, then you capture the first image that comes into your mind. No cheating, I want the first word that comes into your mind. Ready?

Man ... Mankind ... Chairman ... Forefather ... Clergyman.

What about the sentence, "Each student should bring his book"?

Now be honest, how many of you included women in the first images you came up with?

Now, how many of you who didn't think of women have ever used masculine terms in writing to refer to a group of people including both men and women?

For a number of years some feminists have been striving to change the portions of our language that reflect male domination in society. In doing this, some people think the feminists have either gone too far, or that they are not dealing with the real problem in society—only one of its symptoms.

One of the problems is the use of the masculine words such as "man" and "mankind" to refer to both men and women. Letty Cottin Pogrebin in her book on non-sexist child rearing, "Growing Up Free," states the feminist viewpoint: "Why does your daughter have to learn to count herself in when she hears 'All men are brothers,' but keep

herself out when she hears 'Men only.'"

Proponents of non-sexist language suggest the use of words such as "individuals,"



ELIZABETH DUNN

"citizens," "women and men," "human beings," "humanity," "people" and "persons" in lieu of the masculine terms. Some people see language as only a minor battle in the fight for equality—one that will remedy itself as the need arises.

A common argument against the use of "person" in place of "men" by those against the proposed changes in the language is that the word "person" has within it the word "son." Even the word "women" resurrects the biblical image of Adam and subordinate Eve. To feminist the point is moot. The word "person"

does not bring into mind only the male of the species, but a sexually nondescript member of the human form. Likewise, "woman" conjures up the human female form, unlike "man" which often conjures up the image of its first meaning, an adult male human being.

Another sore spot closely

Pogrebin again states the feminist side of the argument, "What is important is the message that 'he' is the main man and 'she' is either like or unlike him." To some feminists, both male and female, language is a reflection of the power of the dominant group. They feel they have the responsibility to change

"What is important is the message that 'he' is the main man and 'she' is either like or unlike him."

related is the use of masculine job titles such as clergyman, newspaperman, chairman and salesman. As growing numbers of women fill jobs with traditionally masculine titles, new titles have had to be applied: clergy, journalist, chair or chairperson, and salesperson.

Dr. J. Paxton Hart, professor of English at UT Tyler, says that the use of non-sexist language is a "personal choice," though he admits the use of "chairperson" or "chair" in place of "chairman" bothers him. He suggests titles should fit the sex of the person holding the position.

Dr. F. Lannom Smith, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, who is also professor of English, says he has two daughters and can understand "the animosity towards masculine dominated language." He says that in the English department the "chairman" is now referred to as either "chairperson" or "chair."

The biggest battle in the use of sexist language is the use of the pronoun "he." Termed the "great he/she battle" by Aleen Pace Nilsen in an article for the February 1984 edition of "College English," Nilsen, an editor for "English Journal," outlines in the article four steps for cleaning up the use of "he."

language that reinforces the old attitudes of masculine dominance into language that reflects the new balance of power.

However, the issue isn't perceived the same by all feminists. For example, Elizabeth Dunn, assistant professor of English at UT Tyler, isn't opposed to the efforts at making English less sexist. But, she is a traditionalist and follows the standards set up by the Modern Language Association. Standards that hold the plural pronoun to be "he."

Dr. Joy McLemore, also an instructor at UT Tyler, describes herself as a feminist but does not see the problem in the same light as some of her sisters and brothers in the feminist movement. McLemore believes there are many other problems faced by women in society that deserve more attention than the use of he as the plural pronoun. Just as many other words have two meanings, McLemore states that "he" has two meanings; one as a masculine singular pronoun and the other as a generic plural pronoun.

The consensus of the instructors at UT Tyler is that the use of non-sexist language is a personal choice. The only requirement is

that the student remain within the bounds of correct grammar.

Remember our wordgame? Let's play again. Now capture the first image with these words.

People ... Humanity ... Chairperson ... Ancestor ... Clergy.

What about the sentence, "Students should bring their books to class"?

Be honest, how many of you saw a group of people that included both the male and female of the human species?

Ethics kit helps pupils

American students need to be taught ethics as well as reading, writing and arithmetic, said Frank Goble, founder and president of the Thomas Jefferson Research Center, who spoke to more than 80 people Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24 on "Strengthening Our Community Through Character Education."

Goble, who has donated the past 20 years to full-time work with the research center, was the second speaker in the university's Lifestyles Series for 1984-85.

The Thomas Jefferson Research Center, located in Pasadena, works with the American Institute for Character Education in San Antonio. This institute has developed character curriculum kits for kindergarten through sixth-grade students. The teacher-administered kits are designed to promote values such as honesty, courtesy, kindness, courage and sound use of time, Goble said.

Kits provide "lots of involvement" for students, and there is no grading.

"Their (the teachers') problem is to draw out the thinking of the students so that they will reach their own conclusions," Goble said.

The character development kits are now in use in more than 13,000 classrooms in 43 states. Goble said school districts have cited improvements in classroom discipline, reduction in theft and vandalism, and an increase in student and teacher morale after implementing the character curriculum.

"The character education package does have a very definite impact on self-esteem," Goble said.

In response to a question from the audience as to whether the program would help in reducing teen suicides, Goble said, "There is a relationship between suicide, drugs and self-esteem, so I think it would help."

The research center is also developing character education kits for junior high and high school students and for delinquents.

Goble founded the Thomas Jefferson Research Center in 1963 after retiring at the age of 46 as president of the manufacturing and aerospace firm of D.B. Milliken Co. Under his direction the research center, a national non-profit corporation, has done extensive interdisciplinary research in the social and behavioral sciences in order to understand the principles of individual and organizational success.

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Don't Miss . . .

Thursday, Oct. 25

ACM Speaker Meeting—BUS 158. ACM business meeting, 3:30-4 p.m.; Steve Wilson, director of data processing, will speak from 4-5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27

"Fright Night"—Student Association Halloween Dance, 7:30-11 p.m., University Center. Costumes are a must!

Sunday, Oct. 28

Intramurals—Playoffs, Round 2. Gators vs. Sigma Tau Epsilon, 1:30 p.m.; ATP's vs. Processors, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Campus interview—Jack Coleman, CPA of Palestine, to interview Accounting majors. Students should schedule times in UC 111.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Halloween Buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Business Building. All students are invited. No charge. Sponsored by Student Association.

Campus interview—Internal Revenue Service to interview Accounting and other majors. Students should schedule times in UC 111.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Catholic Student Organization meeting, 1:30-2:30 p.m., BUS 153.

Baptist Student Union meeting, 2-4 p.m., UC 237

Foreign Film Series—"Seven Samurai", 2 p.m., ADM 127

Distinguished Lecture Series-Jody Powell, former presidential press secretary, 8 p.m., University Center. Tickets are available in UC 111.

Sunday, Nov. 4

Intramurals—Championship playoff game, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

CSO meeting, 1:30-2:30 p.m., BUS 153.

BSU meeting, 2-4 p.m., UC 237.

Foreign Film Series—"Diva", 2 p.m., ADM 127

Friday, Nov. 9

ACM trip to Electronic Data Systems in Dallas. Trip is open to all ACM members.

Organization presidents meet

Student organization presidents recently met to discuss ways in which their groups could work more closely and more efficiently with the student government.

Among the organizations and presidents, or other representatives, present at the meeting were:

Association of Computing Machinery—Gary Orr, president.
Baptist Student Union—John Berry, president.

Beta Beta Beta—Susan Morrison, secretary/treasurer.

Business Students Organization—Chris Compel, president.

Catholic Student Organization—Mike Ealem, president.

Epsilon Delta Pi—Bobby Fowler, president.

Nursing Students Association—Ellen Lamb, president.

Press Club—John Berry, representative member.

Quin Quatrus—Marty Robin, president.

Phi Alpha Theta—Kay Cathey, president.

Sigma Tau Epsilon—Tracey Denson, president.

American Chemical Society—Dale Leschniter, vice president.

Association of Psychology Students—Kathy Sowell, representative member.

Council for Exceptional Children—Phyllis Aldridge, president.

Council for the International Reading Association—Rose Whitehead, president.

Webb Historical Society—Judy Boehms, president.

Student Association—Marc Wall, president.

Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student activities, organized the meeting and was in charge of meeting activities.

Some specific topics discussed included Proposition 2, upcoming activities, policies and procedures for all student organizations, and requirements for the use of student funds.

The next student organization presidents' meeting is scheduled for Nov. 16 in the University Center.

Campus interviews:

Jack Coleman, CPA of Palestine, will be on campus Oct. 30 to interview accounting majors for a position as staff accountant.

The Internal Revenue Service will be on campus Oct. 31 to interview accounting, and other, majors.

"Students interested in these interviews should schedule interview times in UC 111," said Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student activities.

Honor group to re-organize

Any students involved in Phi Theta Kappa in junior college, are eligible to join the UT Tyler Alumni Chapter, XI of Texas.

Sponsor, Martha Wheat, announced that there will be an organizational brown bag luncheon on Tuesday Oct. 30 in the University Center, Room 101 from noon until 1 P.M. This meeting will be held to re-organize the PTK alumni chapter. To reserve your place at the table, contact the office of admissions by Friday Oct. 26.

David Hudson

Texas House of Representatives, District 6

Dear Voters of Smith County,

On election day each one of you will be asked to voice your opinion not only on the candidates, but also on eight constitutional amendments. Of particular importance to Smith County is Amendment Number 2.

Amendment Number 2 deals with the manner in which our institutions of higher learning would be funded. Specially, it allows the permanent university fund to be restructured to include all current University of Texas and Texas A & M institutions to benefit from this fund. In addition, a new fund for constructing and equipping buildings and other improvements would be created for institutions of higher learning not in the University of Texas or Texas A & M systems.

All of the state supported senior colleges and universities in Texas support this amendment, including the University of Texas and Texas A & M systems. This amendment will greatly benefit the University of Texas at Tyler and the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler.

While I support all eight amendments, Amendment Number 2 is especially important to those of us who care about higher education.

Sincerely,

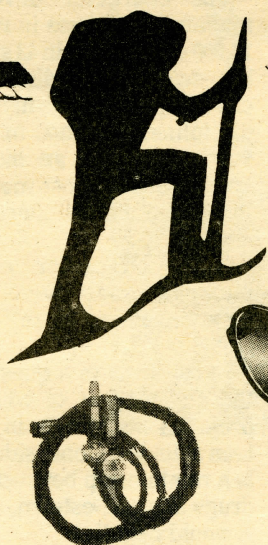
David Hudson

David Hudson
State Representative

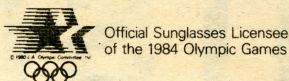
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ATP's, Gators, Processors take intramural playoff wins

Intramural flag football playoffs began Sunday, Oct. 21. Six teams battled for three playoff spots. Sigma Tau Epsilon received a first-round bye.

ATP's shut out Smurfs, 30-0; Gators chomped Special Forces, 38-0; and Processors shot down War Eagles, 27-6.

In game one of round one, the ATP's, the No. 1 team in Division 1, could do no wrong against the Smurfs.

The first ATP's—Adenosine Triphosphates—score came as the result of a Bobby Halbrook pass to Ron Wells for the

touchdown; Halbrook to Gary Stracener for the two-point point-after attempt. Halbrook threw to Dwight Thomas for the second TD; the PAT was no good. Thomas completed the throw to Stracener for TD number three; Halbrook to Thomas for the two-pointer. It was Halbrook to Karl Saldana for TD number four;

Thomas threw to Phillip Kemp for ATP's final two-point conversion.

In game two of round one, it was all Gators. The No. 2 team in Division 1, the Gators seemed to have no trouble handling the Special Forces.

For the Gators, Buddy Farrington connected on the first scoring toss to Galloway Calhoun; Farrington to David Prejean for the two-point PAT. Next, Farrington hit Mike Harris on a 70-yard bomb for the TD; Farrington to Ray Cozby for the two-pointer. Farrington again found Galloway Calhoun for a touchdown completion; Farrington to Knox for the two-pointer. For the Gators fourth TD on the day, it was Farrington to Lou Chaump; Farrington to Cozby for the two-point conversion.

And, as if unsatisfied with eight scoring completions of his own, Farrington stole a Special Forces pass and returned it 60-yards for the Gators final TD. Ray Cozby had 3 interceptions on the day.

In game three of round one, the Processors, the No. 3 team in Division 1, eliminated the War Eagles, allowing them just one touchdown. The sole War Eagles score came on a pass from Brad Jones to David Waits in the first half.

The Processors scored first on a pass completion from Dennis Hightower to Johnny Everett; the PAT was no good. The War Eagles scored next. Then it was Hightower again to Everett for six; Brett Pelham added a one-point PAT.

In the second half, it was Hightower to Everett for two TD's. Pelham and Kyle Stewart each scored one-pointers for the Processors.

Playoffs

Sunday, Oct. 21

Game 1—ATP's beat Smurfs, 30-0

Game 2—Gators beat Special Forces, 38-0

Game 3—Processors beat War Eagles, 27-6

Sigma Tau Epsilon receives first round bye.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Game 4—Gators vs. Sigma Tau Epsilon, 1:30 p.m.

Game 5—ATP's vs. Processors, 3 p.m.

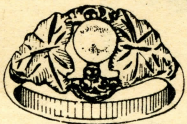
Sunday, Nov. 4

Final Game—Winner, Game 4, vs. Winner, Game 5, 2 p.m.

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PRUETT'S



CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION OFFICERS—CSO officers are (clockwise from top left) Ginny Cayard, vice president; Marilyn Coler, overseer of CSO activities; Gina George, secretary; and Mike Ealem, president. (Photo by Melanie Stracener)

CSO elects officers

The two University of Texas at Tyler student organizations which emphasize religion—the Catholic Student Organization and the Baptist Student Union—are growing and are becoming more widely recognized on campus.

The CSO faculty adviser is Dr. Vincent Falzone. Marilyn Coler, overseer of CSO activities, is director of campus ministry at Tyler's Immaculate Conception Church.

The CSO has recently elected its officers. These are Mike Ealem, president; Ginny Cayard, vice president; and Gina George, secretary/treasurer.

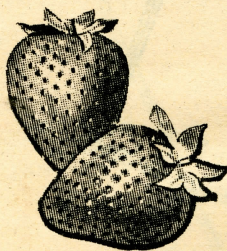
"The Catholic Student Organization is a growing campus organization. We need more people to come to our meetings and activities. The CSO is another outlet of having fun and it helps to break up the monotony of just going to school," said Ginny Cayard, vice president.

The BSU, having elected officers, has recently ratified its constitution.

Among the provisions set forth by this new constitution is one that says no membership dues are required.

"The BSU constitution also leaves membership open to non-Baptist students," said John Berry, president.

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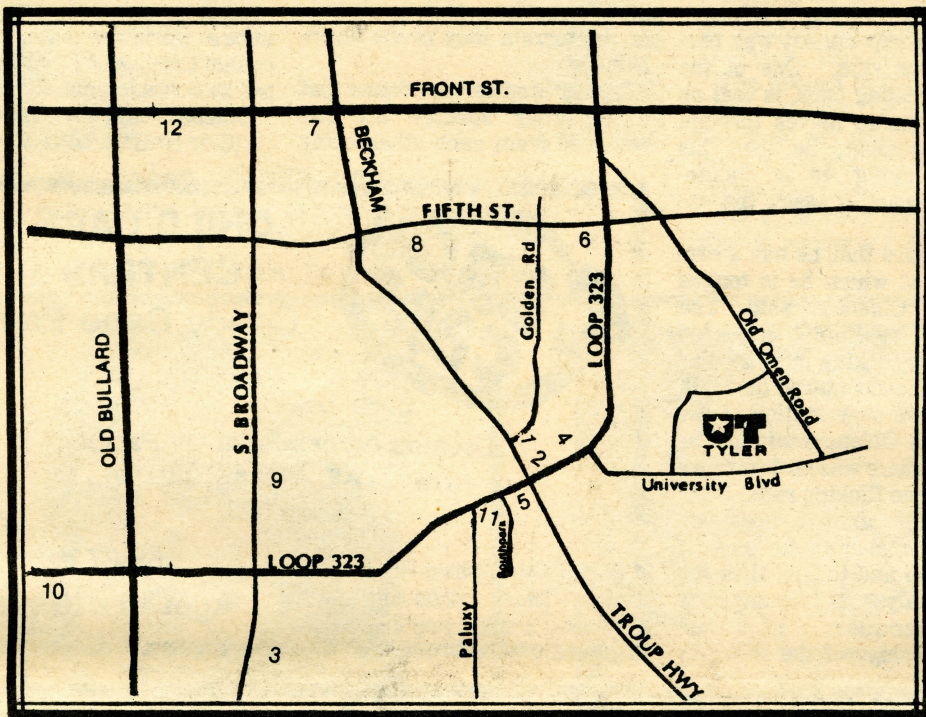
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Student researches snakes, writes paper

By Elaine Reichard

Mike Obleness is getting more out of his college years than most students even try to. The 29-year-old University of Texas at Tyler senior from Longview spent his summer months doing research under the supervision of Dr. Neil B. Ford, assistant professor of biology at UT Tyler. For his efforts, Obleness will now be able to present his research paper to the American Society of Zoologists during their annual meeting Dec. 27-30 in Denver, Colo.

The paper, entitled "Species Sexual Specificity of Pheromones Trails of the Checkered Garter Snake, *Thamnophis marcianus*," is the end result of approximately three months of intense study and experiments, Obleness said.

"This is a little bit different adaptation of what's been done, but as far as we're aware of, no one else has used this apparatus," Obleness said as he pointed out the arena in which the experiments were carried out. "As far as the paper goes, it is the first time it's been discussed."

The arena, which is original equipment, having never been used before, is a box made of wood with small openings in each end. The floor of the box holds a series of pegs that can be used for partitioning off a portion of the box and for plotting trails of the snakes being tested. The top is made in such a way that video taping equipment can be placed on top to record the movements of the animals.

The experiments are based on the snake's reproductive cycle,

Obleness said. In the spring, he explained, the pheromone production is higher than at other times of the year. Pheromones, he added, are the chemical scents produced by a female as she makes a trail. This chemical trail gives the male a way of finding the female.

In the experiment, he said, the middle was partitioned off. The female was then let into the arena via the small end openings and was allowed to make a trail the full length of the arena. Then she was removed.

The partitions were removed and the male snake was allowed to enter.

The video tapes are then run on slow motion, Obleness said, and by using the pegs as a guide, the trails of each snake are plotted on a transparent sheet. These sheets can then be overlaid and viewed on an overhead projector.

"Then we can go back and analyze just how effective the male was at staying on the female's trail...how effective the male was at picking up the female's trail," he said.

Testing was also done on the ability of males to follow other males, the ability of females to follow females and the ability of females to follow males.

Results of the experiments prove, "the female is the major one that is producing any kind of pheromone for trailing purposes."

"We also did Y-maze testing," Obleness said. "It sets up a choice situation for the animal."

This experiment was to see if a con-specific (same species)

female pheromone trail could be distinguished from that of a different species female, he said.

The Y-maze has sides but no bottom. Brown wrapping paper is laid down for the female to trail on. The paper is then placed under the open arm of the maze. The opposite arm had either a blank trail or the trail of a different species female.

The entry arm of the Y-maze was also blank so the animal would travel down to the fork of the Y and would encounter the pheromone trail and have to make a decision of which way the trail went.

"This helped us to establish a species specificity for pheromones," Obleness said.

Other observations were possible as this experiment was carried out, he said. "One of the most interesting ones, is that as the male snake moves through the environment, he uses his tongue flicking as a chemosensory organ to assay the environment."

"It appears that he has a certain rate at which he is tongue flicking," Obleness said. The literature available indicated that tongue flicking increased as the animal encountered the trail. Through the slow motion of the video tapes, Obleness said that he had found there was no difference in the tongue flicking rate.

When the animal does encounter the pheromone trail, it had to stop and tongue flick the trail to analyze it. This suggests that because of the neurophysiology of the snake, it

is not able to process information any faster than it does at any one given time, he said.

"I think there is going to be some skepticism in the pertinent reasons for doing this study," Obleness said. "To a lot of people this is going to superfluous-trivia information."

"It goes beyond that," he said. "For people who are interested in environment and ecology and general behavior of animals, it helps them understand about the two species."

The two species, the checkered garter snake and the black neck garter snake (*Thamnophis cyrtopsis*), are sympatric, he said. They live in the same area of the country, but are separated by land formations, such as altitude or the terrain they prefer to inhabit.

"Other studies have found that when other species are far removed from each other being

in a different area of the country, the pheromone productions are not that different from each other so that the males cannot distinguish between the two females."

This is not normally necessary since they are separated by large expanses of land.

"There is the possibility that the pheromones are so much alike that if they intermingle, there would be hybridization between the two. This is where being able to detect the difference becomes really important to the propagation of the species."

"If the male starts trailing off on a different species of female, he's wasting his time in the fact that reproducing with a different species female is going to produce a hybridization that possibly couldn't reproduce or would just not be a viable animal."

Obleness said the snakes were (Continued on Page 9)

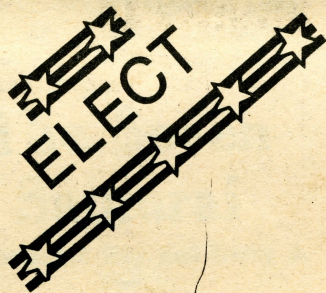


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Background of Hays:

Born: August 1, 1948, New Orleans, La.
(Resident of Texas since 1952)

Wife: Debbie B. Hays.

Daughter: Heather (2 1/2 years old)

Church: Marvin United Methodist Church

College: Tyler Junior College (A.A., 1981)

Other Education:

- ★ Texas Association of Assessing Officers
- ★ Texas Association of Appraisal Districts
- ★ Society of Real Estate Appraisers

Military: U.S. Army, 1970-1973 (Honorable Discharge).

Member:

- ★ Texas Association of Assessing Officers
- ★ Board of Tax Professional Examiners

Employment: Smith County Tax Office, 1973-81;
Smith County Appraisal District, 1981 — present.

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Message from Hays:

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During my eight years as a deputy tax assessor for Smith County under Aquilla Pierce and Bill Huff and three years with the Appraisal District, I have worked in every area of the Tax Assessor's Office, and with every taxing authority in the county. I have seen the kinds of problems that arise, had opportunities to solve them, and have devised methods for more efficient and effective assessment and collection.

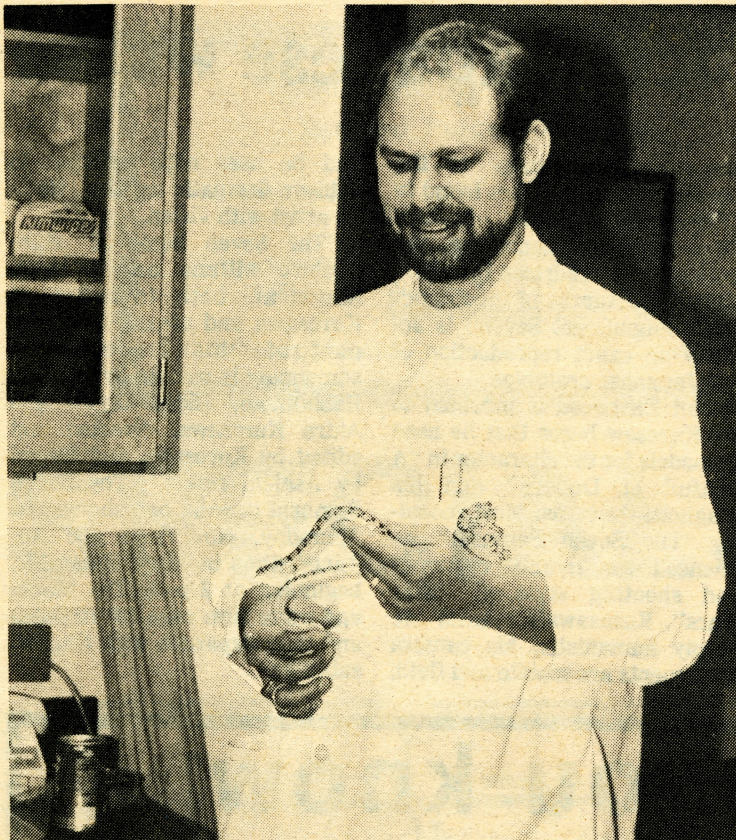
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Yours truly,

Tom Hays

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Tom Hays Campaign Fund, P. O. Box 8689, Tyler, Texas 75711, Alan Jackson, Treasurer



RESEARCH PAPER PRESENTER—Mike Obleness, a senior, will present his garter snake research paper to the American Society of Zoologists during their annual meeting, Dec. 27-30. [Photo by Ida Clemons]

Family support helps research

(Continued from Page 8)

generally very docile animals and easy to work with. "The only time I ever found any getting really upset was when I pulled a male off trailing a female. Then they get a little agitated."

Obleness was born in Chicago, but lived most of his life in the northeast, mostly in Pennsylvania and Ohio. From 1975 to 1977, he served as a radar operator in the Navy.

After being discharged from the Navy he worked as a quality inspector of Lear jets in Kansas.

He met his wife, Elaine, there. He has a 12-year-old stepson, Rey.

His wife's job brought them to Longview, he said, where she is director of medical records at Longview Regional Hospital.

The project took a lot of time, Obleness said. "It's put a lot of strain on my family relations. I have a very understanding and supportive wife."

He feels very fortunate to be able to pursue a full-time school

career right now. "There's more to school than just attending classes. There's so much more going on that people can get involved with, just by asking. I hope that some of this will stimulate some other students to get involved with other projects that are going on."

"Just the opportunity to be able to attend school also inspired me to make the most out of it that I can since this is probably going to be a one-shot deal."

I'm going to get my degree and get as much education as I can afford to and then I'll be back out in the work force and if I get to pursue any school beyond that, it's going to be on a part-time basis."

"This is a pretty remarkable achievement for him because the American Society of Zoologists is a meeting of professional zoologists and their graduate students. As an undergraduate it's significant being recognized by them," said Dr. Ford.

Several presentations will be given at the same time, Ford explained, and the zoologists go to hear whatever they are interested in.

The research paper will become a chapter in a book concerning the olfactory communication systems of animals, Ford said. Ford wrote only the introduction and summary of the paper. Obleness wrote the materials and methods section.

"It may not be earthshaking, but it's another step in understanding these animals and how they communicate."

"I have always been a little skeptical of statistics," Obleness said. "In the mass media, statistics can be used, manipulated to show just about anything anybody wants."

"When you get down to original research and trying to distinguish whether what is happening is a cause and effect of if you actually have a difference, then statistics have a valid use. It helped me understand the importance of statistics for the analysis of information."

Obleness is also working with Dr. Paula Lundberg, assistant professor of psychology, in a nutritional study. Albino rats, who are about to give birth, are being studied for the effects of pre- and post-natal effects of lecithin supplements.

"I think that it represents his (Ford's) work well that he can allow a student to present what he considers very pertinent research to his area of study," Obleness said. Ford wrote the dissertation for his doctorate on this area of study.

Obleness plans to graduate in December with a major in psychology and a minor in biology. In January, he plans to enter the nursing program where he can express his skills in both fields.

Obleness was elected to the 1984 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has been invited to sit on the 1985 nominating committee which will consist of three faculty members and three students.



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Foreign film series presents French, Japanese works

Diva

By Teresa F. Anderson

On Thursday, Nov. 8 the 10th presentation of the Foreign Film Series is "Diva". This French film under the direction of Jean-Jacques Beineix was made in 1981, and is the instructor's choice of best foreign film of '81.

"Diva" is a seductive, romantic thriller with a dazzling mix of music, love, laughter and murder, as well as a lot of plot. First, there is a young postman, Jules, who is infatuated with Cythia Hawkins, an American concert singer who is the toast of Paris. Cynthia's one idiosyncrasy is that she will not make recordings. Jules goes to her concert one night and surreptitiously records her on a hidden tape machine.

Eventually a second plot engulfs the first one. This one involves the police trying to crack a drug and prostitution ring headed by Mr. Big. Mr. Big's girlfriend, knowing she is about to be killed, makes a tape of incriminating evidence which accidentally falls into Jules' possession. Jules is then pursued by the French underground as well as by a recording company which threatens to market the pirated tape unless Cynthia signs a recording contract.

Beineix considers style to be as important as the story. "Diva" is said to be an anthology of affections, since little is photographed straight-on. Many events are seen through glass, in mirrors, or as reflected from mud puddle surfaces. Scenes are shot from low angles or from a chandelier, and a tense mood is created by low-key lighting.

The Seven Samurai

By Suzanne Ray and Larry J. Philen
Winner of the Academy Award

Chamber orchestra to perform

The University of Texas at Tyler and Tyler Junior College are sponsoring a performance of the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra as part of the Cultural Arts Series. The Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 in Wise Auditorium.

Music Director and conductor is John Giordano, who is currently beginning his 12th season. Robert DaVidovici begins his third season as concertmaster. The players have toured the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong and Mexico as well as playing local and state engagements, including a performance in New York's Carnegie Hall.

UT Tyler faculty and staff may obtain their complimentary tickets from the Public Informa-

tion Office, Administration Building, Room 215. Students may get their tickets in the Student Activities Office, University Center, Room 111. The general public may purchase tickets in the UT Tyler Bookstore, \$5 for adults, \$2 for students.

for best foreign film and of the first award in the Venice Film Festival, the 1954 Japanese film "The Seven Samurai" is the ninth presentation of this season's Foreign Film Series. One of the many masterpieces of the great director Akira Kurosawa, the film also has the distinction of being included among the "Top Ten" movies of all time by a "Sight and Sound" poll of international film critics conducted in 1982. "The Seven Samurai" is described by film critic Donald Richie as the greatest Japanese film ever made; Kurosawa "must be numbered with Sergei Eisenstein and D.W. Griffith among the supreme creators of cinema".

The dynamic story unfolds in the 16th century when Japan was split into many warring factions. The suffering farmers were the victims of marauding bandits who pillaged their crops and brutalized the villagers. A decision is made by the poor farmers to hire some displaced samurai (professional soldiers and protectors of the nobility) to guard them and to fight off the attacks of their oppressors. They find six hungry samurai and, by accident, an imposter (played by Toshiro Mifune of "Shogun" fame) with forged papers that support his claim to be of the samurai nobility, and they persuade them to work for three meager meals a day and the praise and gratitude of the inhabitants. The many battles that are the important element in the film moved Pauline Kael, film critic for the "New Yorker," to hail it as "...the greatest battle epic since 'Birth of a Nation' of 1915."

This most popular of all of Kurosawa's work has a gentle quality of spirituality, humor and gentility.

In "The Seven Samurai", Kurosawa uses circular designs with rich symbolic density. The

circular motif is directly related to the theme of the film which is a recurring preoccupation of the Japanese cinema: the need for the individual to act in harmony with the needs of his or her society.

Kurosawa's earlier great masterpiece "Rashomon" (1950) was the work that initially brought him international prominence. He was the first Japanese director to achieve this recognition and is known as "The Emperor" in Japanese film circles, greatly respected for his masterful editing, excellent screenwriting and imaginative set designing.

Fascinated by the American

Western genre, many of the devices of this form are found in "The Seven Samurai". In turn Kurosawa's influence on the works of the American directors and performers is profound. "The Magnificent Seven" is actually an exact reproduction of this Japanese prototype.

Clint Eastwood is indebted to the Kurosawa heroes that he used as models for the character in "A Fistful of Dollars" and his spaghetti westerns. Most recently, "The Seven Samurai" influenced the theme, costumes and shooting style of "Star Wars". Kurosawa's themes are deeply humanistic, his camera movements are mobile and fluid,

and he uses high contrast to achieve dramatic lighting. He is an artist with vision.

"The Seven Samurai" stars Toshiro Mifune and Takashi Shimurai, both favorites of Kurosawa and considered to be part of "his group". The screenplay is written by Shinobu Hashimoto, Hideo Oguni and Akira Kurosawa, directed and edited by Kurosawa and filmed by Asaichi Nakai. "The Seven Samurai" will be shown on Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Administration Building, Room 127, beginning at 2 p.m. The black-and-white film runs 208 minutes and is in Japanese with English subtitles.

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Library purchases references guides

The Robert Muntz Library, using designated funds from the Legislature, has purchased "an important Texas research collection in support of the new master's degree program in history," said Olene Harned, university librarian.

This addition to the library's reference materials is called "Texas as Province and Republic, 1795-1845." Thomas W. Streeter's "Bibliography of Texas, 1795-1845," which provides historians and scholars with a guide to rare source materials from the years preceding Texas statehood, is inclusive. New materials unknown or unavailable to Streeter have also been incorporated into this collection.

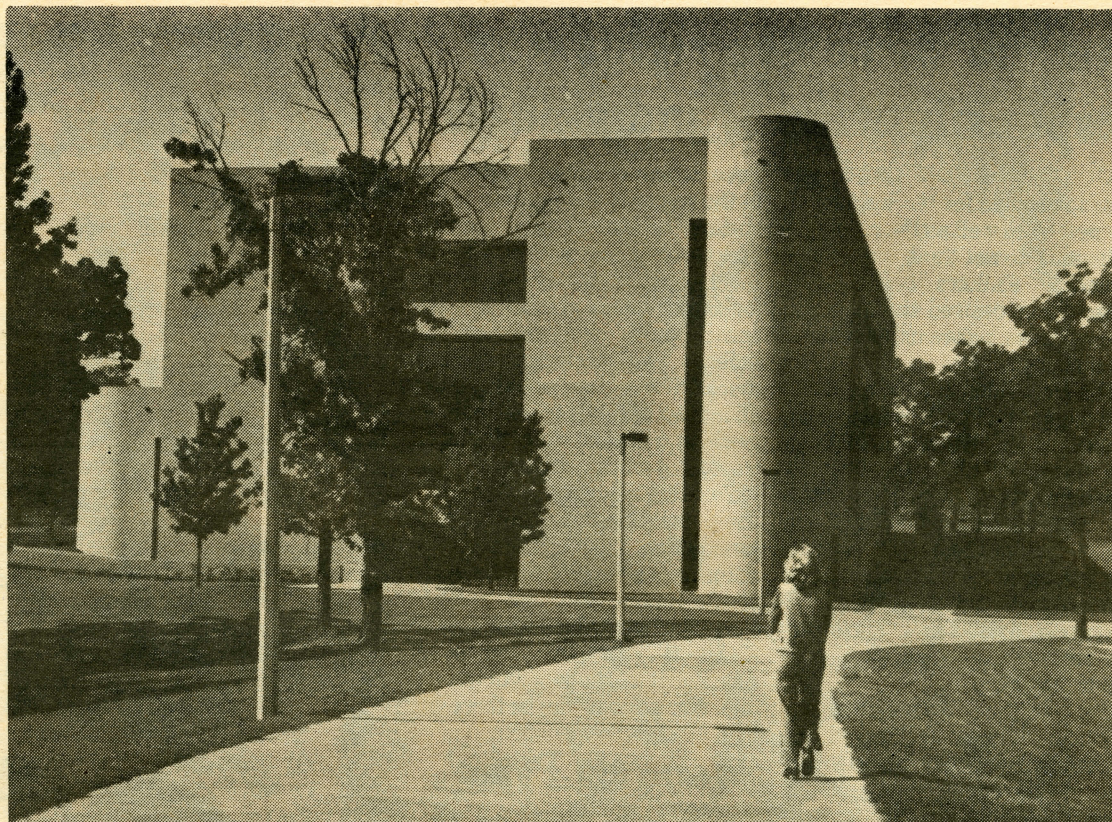
More than 1,600 titles have been microfilmed in chronological

order. Texas, Mexican, U.S. and European materials such as sheet music, maps, proclamations, books, pamphlets and newspaper articles are contained in the collection.

"Texas as Province and Republic, 1795-1845" includes a preface, a guide to the microfilm, the bibliography of Texas and an index of authors, subjects and titles. The guide includes a list of item numbers and the reels on which they appear. The printed bibliography can be used to locate individual items.

In the library, the collection will be kept in the back microfilm cabinets under the heading "Streeter Bibliography."

"This collection is important to all of us as Texans," Harned said. The reference librarians are available to help any student interested in using this resource.



LIBRARY PURCHASES COLLECTION—The Robert Muntz Library has purchased a research collection supporting the new master's degree in history. [Photo by Ida Clemons]

Series seeks to acquaint students with European, Asian ideals

By Larry J. Philen

"We wanted to expose students and faculty to European and Asian ideals and particularly the phenomena of World War II," explained Elizabeth Dunn, associate English professor, when asked the reasoning behind the current Foreign Films Series.

After attending The University of North Carolina and becoming involved in classical film appreciation, Dunn saw a great need for improvement in the East Texas area in cultural and fine arts productions.

"With no local or campus

theaters showing art or foreign movies, I approached Dean (Lannom) Smith of the School of Liberal Arts and received approval for a film appreciation class in the spring of 1984," states Dunn. That help lead to the current Foreign Films Series that is co-sponsored by the Student Association and the honors program.

Community and out-of-town attendees and local schools sending language classes are among the many that have attended the showings.

"We are averaging over 60 viewers at each movie," Dunn said with pride.

"The hope is to help us, the viewer, to learn to tell good

movies from bad and to apply the techniques of filmmaking as it applies to dramatic literature criticism."

Plans for a film series for the Spring Semester are in the early stages and hopes are high for funding the planned series on Academy-Award-winning American films. There has been a great amount of interest shown by the faculty, students and the community to make this a continuing series and offer it both as a class and as one of the few cultural happenings in the surrounding area, Dunn said.

The films are shown each Thursday in the Administration Building, Room 127 at 2 p.m.



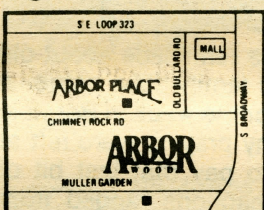
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Student discusses rights and responsibilities of individuals

(Continued from page 2)
tries to provide for the welfare of the people as well as the common defense. I do not think any of our Founding Fathers could have dreamed or desired the monster we now have before us. It is time for a change.

The first thing a new constitution ought to address is the rights of the people. We ought to keep the rights listed in the first 10 amendments, plus write in some new rights that specifically limit the powers of the government in the lives of its people. Included in this is a basic outline of the penal system as well as an overview of the responsibilities of each person in America.

Once we have established the rights and responsibilities of the individual, we can move up to the role of the government and its makeup. In that regard, the first thing to do is to divide the country into a specific number of regions.

Each region ought to reflect a common geography and, hopefully, sociological makeup. Of course, this might mean the splitting of some states. Texas, for instance, is too large to be considered one social state. The people of West Texas have more in common with Southwest than with East Texas which has more in common with the South. Once these regions have been established, they should be given some responsibilities that would allow each region to better serve its people. For instance, each region should receive a portion of the income gathered from the federal government to disburse to its people as it see fit. Each region would be made up of a mini-Congress made up of representatives from the states in each region. These mini-Congresses would then legislate the laws that would be of regional interest, such as interstate commerce between Texas and Oklahoma. They would also be responsible for sending a regional representative to the federal government.

The federal government should consist of a bicameral legislature, to be composed of a group of elected officials much like our House of Representatives and another group of regional representatives, much like the Senate is now. The executive branch would be a two-tiered system, with a head of state and a head of government. (In England, the royal house is the head of state while the prime minister is the head of government.) We could go with either a parliamentary system or have the head of government directly elected. Personally, I think state should be elected by the people, while the government should be elected by the legislature. The judiciary should be realigned in such a way that appeals would go through local, state, regional and then the Supreme Court. Of course, the Supreme Court would rule in matters of regional legal conflict and questions of the Constitution. However, if the future constitution was to strictly limit the court's means of interpreting the Constitution, it could alter the way the court currently has of "legislating" through their decisions.

What would all this gain? Well, by breaking the government up into local (city and county), state, regional and federal, we would be getting the government more in touch with its people. The federal

government would be responsible to the regions; the regions, to the states; the states to the counties and so on. Each seat of government would be strictly responsible for its own sphere of influence. The feds would oversee national defense and interregional commerce. The regions would oversee allocation of funds to the regional needs and to each state. The state would govern its citizens.

Yes, this is oversimplified; yes, there would be some gray areas of jurisdiction. Yes, our present Constitution is adequate for the needs of the nation. But just because something works well, that doesn't mean it can't be improved. Anyway, it might be worth looking into. Who knows? Maybe there will be a change.

'Works on Paper' in Room 101 of the University Center

University of Illinois associate professor of art Byron Sletten's "Works on Paper" opened in the University Gallery, Room 101 of the University Center on the 8th of October and will be on exhibit until tomorrow. The gallery is open from 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

The exhibition consists of ten color pencil drawings. The color drawings are a new medium of expression for Sletten whose work has been mainly in acrylics according to Donald Van Horn, chairman of the UT Tyler art department.

Sletten's works have been exhibited in New York, Miami and along the East Coast. This UT Tyler exhibit is his first showing in Texas.

Van Horn comments that "his [Sletten's] work tends to be autobiographical in its relation to his experiences, yet the imagery is quite abstract."



RED, WHITE AND BLUE—Two veterans reminisce about old times while other veterans, friends and family alike gathered to view the Vietnam memorial located for the week at Bergfeld Park. Flowers, cards, pictures and many prayers were left at the site by wives or mothers, trying to pay that last bit of respect to loved ones lost in war. Reactions ranged from relieved smiles, knowing the war is over, to hostility or anger directed towards the war in general. The stone wall played host to families from all walks of life, and was enjoyed by hundreds of people. [Photo by Ginny Cayard]

Prayer did the job

By Clifton Henry

Walking across The University of Texas at Tyler campus you might see the happy face of a lady with gray hair and of medium height. She appears to be in her late 50s, and her outward appearance is no different from other students.

But Sister Roque Cunningham, O.P. (order of the preacher) is a nun.

The 59-year-old Sister Roque is a UT Tyler elementary education major.

According to Sister Roque, she became a nun through a lot of prayer, and did not enter the order until she was 30 years old. She added that the proudest thing she had done in life was being a nun for 29 years.

Sister Roque was born in Chicago, and raised in Minneapolis. She is the second oldest of seven children, and has three brothers and two sisters. Sister Roque's father was born in Sligo, Ireland. She had a strict upbringing, but her family was very close. She has been Catholic all her life.

In 1968, a lot of changes took place, Sister Roque added, and conventional clothes became the nun's modified habit. She said it does not matter whether you wear the habit or not. Quoting from Thomas a Kempis, Sister Roque said, "It's not the tonsure or the habit that makes the monk." It is what is inside that counts.

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EXPERIENCES ENGLISH LIFE—Margaret Adame, a history major, lived in Aynho, England, for 3½ years. [Photo by Tonsi Miller]

Student enjoys small town life

By Tonsi Miller

To some, living in a small town doesn't seem exciting. But, to others, a small town means more than just excitement.

Margaret Adame, history major at The University of Texas at Tyler, lived in a small town for three and a half years and enjoyed every minute of it. Aynho is a quaint little village outside Oxford, England.

Aynho is known for its apricot trees growing along the stone walls. The town is made up of one store, one pub, one hotel, one tearoom and a small village school.

Adame's husband, an Air Force operations officer was stationed in Aynho which led Adame and her four children to live in England.

Their two older children, Elizabeth and James, attended the American schools, while the two younger children, Mark and John attended a small English village school. Adame, converted with a concerned expression, said the children learned more and comprehended a lot faster in the small school.

"There was more individual attention given to each student. There was no grading system such as passing or failing," Adame said.

The teachers cared for the students, therefore, great emotion to a concerned expression, said the children learned more and while the kids were in school, Adame had her calendar of events planned for the day.

She learned to make stained glass and give bridge lessons. She attended Shakespeare plays and cathedrals. She visited the stonehedges and stone monuments in the middle of England.

Adame experienced the thrill of seeing Queen Elizabeth during her Silver Jubilee in the street of England.

Traveling, another of Adame's activities, led her to touring Amsterdam, Switzerland and Wales. Sight-seeing in King Arthur's country in Cornwall was one of Adame's favorite touring sites.

A great deal of her time was spent sailing on the lake districts and on train rides to London.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," she said with a bright smile.

Adame was also the overseer of the International Wives Club Bazaar. The club raised money for scholarships by gathering merchants from all over England to sell their goods. These items

included sweaters from Scotland, crystals from Ireland and wood furniture from Denmark. German merchants also brought wooden Christmas decorations. The scholarships were awarded to American students in England to further their education.

University of Texas at Tyler will benefit from Proposition 2

If passed, Proposition 2, which will appear on the Nov. 6 general election ballot, will directly affect the University of Texas at Tyler.

The proposed constitutional amendment, House Joint Resolution 19, would bring UT Tyler under the umbrella of the Permanent University Fund.

"This would be one of the most significant changes in the funding of this institution in its brief history," said Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration.

"This is coming at a time when we're ready to expand," he said. "Programs of this institution, particularly arts, are limited."

A great expression of need is evident in this community, he said. No dance or theater facilities are available, not even for a laboratory learning situation. Music practices are being held in rooms not designed for that purpose, he added.

"I can't see where anybody loses. Everybody wins, particularly the people of Texas," Jones said.

The state legislature designates approximately \$150 million tax dollars each year for such institutions. The Permanent University Fund would provide \$100 million of income to them.

It is not likely that taxes would be increased because "all state universities must then take care of their needs from those dedicated funds," according to an information sheet provided to the University.

Funds would be used for major repairs and rehabilitation of facilities, capital equipment, library books and library materials and purchase of land.

The Permanent University Fund was established in 1876 by the Texas Constitution and grows at the rate of about eight percent per year.

UT Tyler Patriots

The Patriots is an organized group of young men and women from Tyler and the Greater East Texas area sponsored by the University of Texas at Tyler. According to Joy Turns, Coordinator of Community Development, the purpose of the group is to develop a link between the business-professional community and the university.

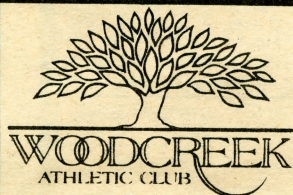
"I'm really excited about having the newly formed organization on campus," Turns said. "These young men and women add great dimension, and offer unique talent to the university."

The purpose of the Patriots is

to promote the academic, cultural and activity programs of UT Tyler. They encourage scholars and scholarships and they try to reach out to the greater community.

The group strives to provide motivation for academic growth, offering additional educational opportunities planned to enhance the experiences of UT Tyler students.

Turns said the goals of the Patriots is to provide a group of recognized speakers which will bring the surrounding East Texas area to awareness regarding national issues.



Student Membership Available

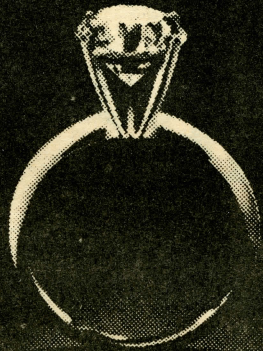
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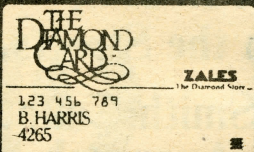
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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 *Dallas Chamber Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., UC	2 *Smith County Historical Society Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC 101	3 *Chancellor Hans Mark Speech, 3 p.m., UC *Foreign Film Series: <i>Black Orpheus</i> , 2 p.m., ADM 127 *Chancellor Hans Marks tour of campus, 9:30 a.m.	4 *Faculty Senate Meeting, 9:30 a.m., ADM 301 *Student Association Meeting, 9:30 a.m., UC 134	5 *CPA Review, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., BUS 104	
7	8 *Art Exhibit Opens: Works on Paper from Byron Sletten, UC 101	9 *Tyler Audubon Society, 7 p.m., UC 101	10	11 *Foreign Film Series: <i>Hiroshima Mon Amour</i> , 2 p.m., ADM 127 *Alumni Association Meeting, 7 p.m., UC 101 *Chamber of Commerce Seminar, 7 p.m., UC 134 *Board of Regents Meeting, UT Dallas *Candidate Forum sponsored by TACT: Sen. Ted Lyon and Richard Harvey, 2 p.m., BUS 158	12 *Board of Regents Meeting, UT Dallas *Faculty Research Committee Meeting, 12 noon, UC 134	13 *Annual Convention of the Texas Solar Energy Society, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Business Building
14 *Annual Convention of the Texas Solar Energy Society, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Business Building *CPA Review, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., BUS 210 *GRE, 7:30 a.m., ADM 359 *Project Plus Seminar for Beginning Teachers, 8:30 a.m., UC 134	15	16 *Candidate Forum sponsored by TACT: Tom Blow, 12:30 p.m., UC 101	17 *Student Association Reception for Drs. Hamm, Fernandez and Jones, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC 134 *Student Association Election	18 *Our Nearest Neighbors Lecture Series: Julius Rivera, "Social History and Modernization in Central America," 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall *Foreign Film Series: <i>La Strada</i> , 2 p.m., ADM 127 *Sigma Tau Epsilon Sponsored Blood Drive, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., UC 134 *Student Association Election	19 *Cardiovascular Nursing Seminar, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ADM 127 *Student Teachers Meeting, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., UC 134 *Student Association Meeting, 9:30 a.m., UC 101 *Faculty Senate Meeting, 9:30 a.m., ADM 301	20 *Area VICA/VOCT Leadership Conference, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., UC and ADM 127 *5-A District Cross Country Track Meet, 9 a.m. *CPA Review, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., BUS 104
21 *Student Teachers Meeting, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., UC 134	22	23	24 *Lifestyles Series: Frank Goble, "Strengthening Our Community Through Character Education," 2:30 p.m., ADM 127	25 *Foreign Film Series: <i>Cries and Whispers</i> , 2 p.m., ADM 127 *Coordinating Board Meeting, Austin *Boy Scouts Annual Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., UC 134 *Mother Frances Hospital Medical Conference, 5:30 p.m., ADM 127	26 *Continuing Education Workshop: How to Do More with Less: Mental and Physical Tuning for Quality Performance, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., UC 134 *CPR Training, 5 - 9 p.m., UC 134 *Coordinating Board Meeting, Austin	27 *CPA Review, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., BUS 104 *Explorer Scout Leadership Conference, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Second Floor *East Texas Reading Council Workshop, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., UC First Floor *CPR Training, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., UC 134
28	29	30 *Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Wise Auditorium *Candidate Forum sponsored by TACT: Ralph Hall, 2 p.m., BUS 158	31			



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Examinations test measures abilities

By Pat Record

The Graduate Record Examinations program offers a general test measuring verbal, quantitative and mathematical or analytic abilities and subject tests measuring achievement in 20 fields.

The tests are administered by Educational Testing Service under policies determined by the Graduate Record Examinations Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

Prior to the 1982-83 testing year, these tests were known as the GRE Aptitude Test and Advanced Tests.

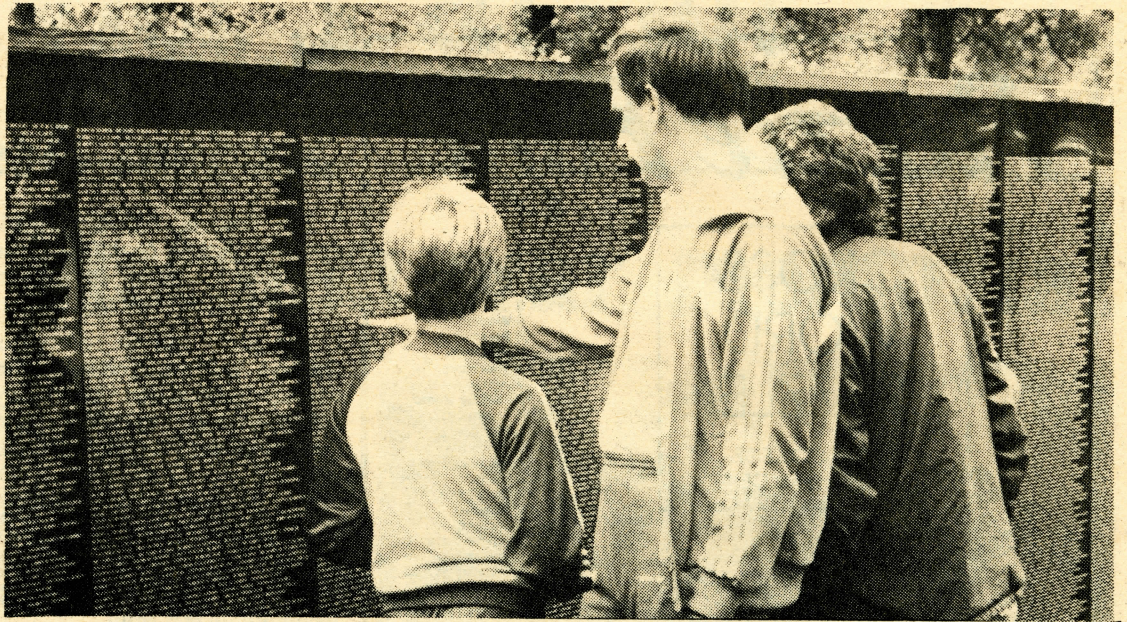
All Graduate Record Examinations are confidential tests, administered under conditions designed to protect their security. Each GRE subject tests are

planned to help graduate school committees and fellowship sponsors assess the qualifications of applicants for advanced study and for fellowship awards.

Students often ask how to prepare to take the tests. He must complete or be near completion of an undergraduate curriculum in that subject. The University Bookstore and library has books and other materials to help the student prepare for the examination.

The library offers the GRE Guide to the Use of the Graduate Record Examinations 1982-83, GRE 1982-83 Information Bulletin and the GRE 1982-84—a description of the biology test, computer science test, literature in English test, French test, economics test, education test, engineering test, geography test, history test, German test, sociology test, psychology test, geology test, physics test, philosophy test, music test, political science test, chemistry test, Spanish test and mathematics test.

The University of Texas at Tyler Bookstore sells books that would prepare the student for any subject from nursing to law. "Monarch's Preparation for GMAT," "Monarch's by Gruber Preparation for the GRE Psychology Test," and "Monarch's Preparation of the LSAT" are some of the books that are offered for under \$10.



MEMORIES—Many Vietnam veterans visited the replica of the Vietnam memorial at Bergfeld Park. Emotions were mixed, but whether happy or sad, many hours were spent by veterans just viewing the magnificent wall...remembering. [Photo by Ida Clemons]

Vietnam vets remember era

(Continued from page 2)
by America's organized political groups. For the living Vietnam veteran, it is a reminder of the sacrifice of more than 58,000 friends and "brothers" to the ever churning war machine run by past Democratic and Republican administrations alike.

As America moves into the 21st century, and the decreasing feasibility of winning land wars are dramatically overshadowed by the threat of nuclear settlement, this memorial should remind us of even more than the ghosts it honors.

Does not any incumbent administration owe the American public a promise that political intervention—which pits our youth (average age in Vietnam was 19) against rebels of foreign causes—is an unthinkable alternative no less acceptable than the nuclear solution.

If ground warfare is obsolete and nuclear war unthinkable, our energies should be directed to finding an ethical and humane course which to lead the world powers. All Americans would be hard pressed not to support such a direction if the United States could demonstrate its initiative and creativity by discovering a

peaceful format to solve volatile international encounters.

If 58,000 Americans died in Vietnam and each had at least two people who mourned him, then an additional 100,000 Americans suffered a profound loss in that war. If you are not one of them, consider yourself lucky but don't ignore the lesson learned. Vietnam was in no way lost by the men who fought there, but by intervention politics in an historical struggle already unsuccessfully attempted by the French, Japanese and the British.

Let America show its world strength by first protecting the American populous from the loss of face and its youth suffered in Vietnam. Give us a sensible

foreign policy not dictated and separate from U.S. economic policy. May we never again place a monetary value or a body count on the lives of our young men and women.

The dedication of the Vietnam Memorial was criticized and shunned by the Reagan administration. The President chose to attend a family birthday party for one, not a remembrance for 58,000 dead servicemen and women.

When the public votes on foreign policy this November, I pray it examines the meaning of "Strong Foreign Policy" bantered about in debates and speeches and decides on the prudent course not only for the present but for the future.

GRE minimum score increased to 1100

The mandatory score on the Graduate Records Examination for interdisciplinary studies in the master's program at UT Tyler has increased. Beginning this fall, a satisfactory score is 1100 or more.

The score of 1100 is obtained by adding the GRE Verbal, GRE Quantitative or Analytical and the student's upper-level grade point average multiplied by 100.

This applies only to the students who are entering as of the Fall Semester 1984, according to Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs. Each student is governed by the set of rules active when they enter the program.

"I want to emphasize that no student in this institution is going to have the rules of the game changed in mid-stream," said Fernandez.

Each student is required to fill out an agreement with an academic adviser before work is begun on an interdisciplinary studies master's degree.

"The document, completed by the student and adviser, explains to the student exactly what is required of them for their degree to be achieved," Fernandez added.

According to the interdisciplinary studies form, arrangements to take the GRE are made with the Office of Counseling and Testing (University Center, Room 114). Students should arrange to have scores forwarded to the office of the

dean/graduate coordinator who is to sign their degree plan.

Fernandez added that since the general university catalogue is printed every two semesters, sometimes the material is not up-to-date. He advised students to contact their advisers if questions should arise.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

dards are poor as a basis for personal conduct let alone for use as the basis for legislation. We live in an age of relativism. Morality, values and law are considered to be relative. In true relativism there is no good or bad, no right or wrong, and there can be no law. Law requires a standard by which judgement is made. Such a standard can be based on many different ideas but all are, in the final analysis, religious beliefs.

The Bible gives us standards that are to be used to govern our lives individually and our society corporately. Religion can not be separated from all of life. A Christian is one in his job, his political ideas, his family, at play, as well as at church. In an age of relativism the Christian life offers the same absolute standards that it always has by which men are to live.

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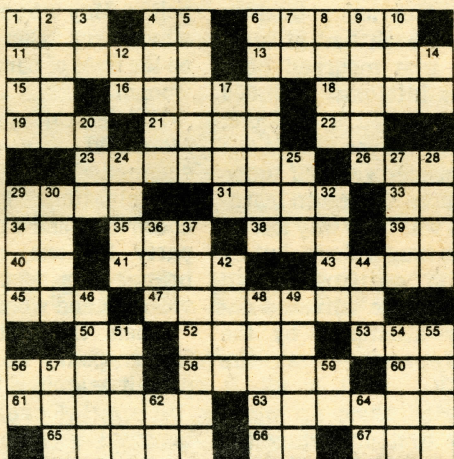
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48 Test
49 Barrier
51 Stupefy
54 Name for
Athena
55 Title of respect
56 Reverse: abbr.
57 Soak
59 Teutonic deity
62 Note of scale
64 G.I.: e.g.



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Halloween costume party planned by Student Association: 'Fright Night'

The Student Association will sponsor "Fright Night", a Halloween costume party, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the University Center.

The party will be catered by Jason's Deli, said Susan Morrison, association secretary. KTYL disc jockey Mike Harris will be on hand to play the music, she said.

Plans are to make body outlines with chalk on the streets surrounding UT Tyler with information about the party written inside them, she said.

Winners of the recent election for representatives were announced by Becky Allen, Science and Mathematics representative. They were: Brian Peterson and Kay Buchanan, School of Business, and Annette Risner, School of Education and Psychology.

The Comedy Workshop, an improvisational comedy group from Houston, will perform Nov. 16 in the University Center. The time is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m., said Vice President Chris Com-

Treasurer Sondra Hopper has resigned, announced President Marc Wall. In the absence of a treasurer, Tracy Denson, Education and Psychology representative, was named as temporary chairman of the Student Fee Advisory Committee.

In other business, the association increased the limit for a video cassette recorder to \$1,000. The committee, set up to compare prices, was given the right

of final approval for the machine.

The association adopted a proposition to form a support group for the Proposition 2 Action Committee.

pel. One of the performers will

appear on the David Letterman Show the following week, he said.

A Mark Twain Festival will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the UC, he said. It is a one-man show.

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Judge Blake Increases Court Income By 28%

In her first eleven months in office, Judge Ruth Blake assessed \$387,000.00 in fines and court costs. That represents the disposition of 1,073* cases. And it's a 28%** increase in revenues over the preceding eleven months.

What does that mean to you? For one thing, it means offenders are paying more for their misdeeds. For another, it means a \$387,000.00 income to the county not payable by the taxpayers.

Please consider Judge Blake's record when you vote November 6.

* From monthly reports of the Smith County District Attorney's office.

** From the official County Court monthly report.



Ruth Blake is doing a good job.
Let's keep a working judge working.

Let's Keep
Judge Ruth Blake.

Pol. adv. paid for by the Ruth Blake Campaign Fund
912 First Place/Tyler, Texas 75702/Sam George, Treas.

CLASSIFIEDS

Electronic Sales—Part-time position selling audio, video and car stereo at discount prices. Over 50 name brands with full warranty and service facilities. Contact: Mr. Philips Hi-Fi Sales Co., 1001 Sussex Blvd., Broomall, PA 19008, 215-544-1465

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT ON THE UT CAMPUS

A continuing effort is being made to fill part-time job vacancies on the UT campus. Most vacancies need to be filled through the College Work Study Program handled by the Student Financial Aid Office. The College Work Study Program is a Federally Funded Program that furnishes 80% of the funds and the Institution matches the program with 20%.

Students must complete the necessary forms to determine whether the student is qualified to receive assistance through the College Work Study Program as well as other Federally Funded Programs. Students who are interested should contact the Financial Aid Office, Adm 210 or call 566-1471, Ext. 335. We want to assist you with your education costs. At the present, part-time job vacancies exist in most departments on campus.