

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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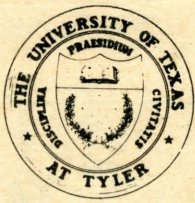
University of Texas at Tyler

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Language experienced by total immersion

By Lori Gravley

John Rassias developed his language teaching techniques for the Peace Corps in 1964. He said at his press conference Friday, Feb. 22, that his total immersion techniques were initiated because the Peace Corps volunteers were being taught diplomacy and politics instead of language and communication skills that would allow them to deal with the people they were there to educate.

Rassias visited the University of Texas at Tyler campus on Feb. 22 to give a seminar to language teachers in the area, and a lecture to the public. He discussed

the Rassias Method, or the Dartmouth Intensive Language Learning Model that he developed when he began teaching at Dartmouth in 1965, and refined under a grant from the EXXON corporation in 1968.

Rassias said that the key to understanding a language is understanding the people who speak the language.

With this in mind, Rassias often shows up for his classes dressed as a character from the history or literature of the people who speak the language he is teaching. He says that "a teacher of language should be in total command of

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WRONG IS RIGHT—Language teacher John Rassias emphasizes that mistakes are human.

Specialized magazine producer to lecture

By Becky Key

To the delight of 1.5 million people nationwide and throughout 30 foreign countries, a magazine will be delivered 12 times a year, offering a look at the latest in style, chic and expense: the Horchow Collection.

The brainchild of 56-year-old S. Roger Horchow, the Horchow Collection is one of four produced by Horchow, together generating sales of \$65 million in 1984 from 41 million catalogs mailed.

Horchow will be a featured speaker for the Lifestyles series of the University of Texas at Tyler April 25, 2:30 p.m.

The Horchow Collection is targeted for a select group of subscribers, typically female, 40 to 65 years old, college graduates, with a taste for the finer things in life.

Horchow's knowledge and expertise at satisfying the whims of the selective and wealthy was fostered in his early years as a student of Yale. During one summer vacation, Horchow apprenticed for the F & R Lazarus department store in Columbus, ingratiating himself with the Lazarus family, founders of the Federated Department Stores (Sanger-Harris, Bloomingdale's, Foley's).

Later, working for Neiman-Marcus as a buyer, Horchow was promoted to merchandising manager and then to vice president, guided by Stanley Marcus of Neiman-Marcus. After a brief stint with Boston-based Design Research, Horchow returned to Neiman-Marcus, now in the expanded mail order department.

Several years later, Horchow was given the opportunity to buy the catalog business of the Kenton Corp., despite its financial

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Patriot offers \$100 reward for missing paper leads

The "Patriot" staff apologizes for the delay in getting this issue to you. The newspapers were distributed, as usual, last Thursday, Feb. 28, to several distribution points on campus. However, one or more persons apparently removed about 3,000 newspapers that evening—including the still-bundled, undistributed portion that was in the hallway outside the admissions office.

This issue has since been reprinted, with the only change being the removal of a miscellaneous photograph of a series of sculpture pieces done by the beginning sculpture class, to make room for this announcement.

Why were the papers taken?

We do not have a clue. But we'd like to hear your theories as to why someone would like to keep you from reading this issue. Please submit your letters to us no later than March 11.

And, we're offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the identification of the person or persons responsible for taking the newspapers. They were probably removed Thursday evening. If you saw anyone carrying newspapers that evening please contact the "Patriot" office, Ext. 249.

Odds just a challenge

By Elaine Reichard

Only once in a lifetime, if a person is lucky, does a rare opportunity present itself that may change a person's life dramatically. Unfortunately, for most, the opportunity is not readily recognizable as such and may slip by.

For me, the opportunity came in the form of a small black tape recorder. Little did I know at the time that my journalistic curiosity about the device would change my attitude from that of general pessimism to one of cautious optimism.

It all began in a geology class during my last sophomore semester at Tyler Junior College. That small black tape recorder attended the same class. When questioned, Marsha Layton, the geology instructor, told the class that it was "Suzie."

Since I was an editor for the campus newspaper at the time, I felt that this must be the beginning of a story. After all, how many classes does the average college student attend with a tape recorder named Suzie?

With a little help from Layton, I managed to meet one of the tape recorder's helpers, Frances Wor-

they. It was then that I found out the facts. The tape recorder belonged to Suzette Selvidge, who was unable to attend regular classes.

Worthey arranged for me to meet Selvidge during her geology lab time, a time when she was required to attend class. During this meeting and the ones that followed I made a friend.

Selvidge had polio at the age of 10. Now, 28 years later, she remains a virtual prisoner of her "tank," the iron lung on which she depends. She spends only four

to five hours a day outside the "tank" with the aid of a respirator.

I made an appointment to go to her home to do an interview for a story, but the story I came back with was not the one I expected to get. I must confess, I was not sure just how to act toward her and her situation. I wondered if she would be sensitive to it or if she would be willing to answer questions.

After we made it through the introductions, I realized that any

(Continued on page 9)

Stanley plays active role in state politics

By D'Lynn Bonds

Dr. Jeanie R. Stanley, assistant professor of political science at the University of Texas at Tyler, recently served on the 45-member Texas Democratic Party's Presidential Selection Commission. The group studied changes in the Texas Election Laws that describe the manner in which Texas Democrats participate in the selection of a President.

Chosen in December by Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle, Stanley believes she was selected due to her previous services on the Rules Committee, Credentials Committee and State Democratic Executive Committee. She was also a delegate to the last Democratic National Convention and is a political scientist.

The commission gathered in Austin for one meeting in December and twice in January with a final unanimous vote on the proposals during the last session, Stanley said.

The recommendations submitted to the SDEC and which are currently being deliberated by

the Texas State Legislature are: To have a "split day" primary where Democrats would select a national delegate in the first week of primaries (May), Stanley said, when everybody



DR. JEANNIE STANLEY

else does. An earlier primary would enable Texans to have a greater impact in electing a president, she added. The primary for state and local officials would be held on the last Saturday in July, as it was in the 1950s, she said and this would mean a shorter primary season

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Graduation Deadline Nears

Students planning to graduate this spring semester must complete specific steps and file for graduation in the registrar's office by March 8, 1985.

Students should begin by contacting their academic advisor and completing the necessary graduation form. The completed form must be signed by both the advisor and, if required, academic dean.

The student must then take the signed form to the University Bookstore for payment of the graduation fee of \$20 for a bachelor's degree and \$25 for a master's degree.

The "paid" form must then be taken to the Registrar's office by March 8.

The degree candidate will be mailed an acknowledgement from the registrar's office within a few weeks. A copy will also be sent to the advisor.

Spring graduation is to be held May 10, 1985 at Harvey Hall.

Editorial

Are doctors 'playing God' with patients?

By Elaine Reichard

The world stood in a state of breathless shock 17 years ago as Louis Waskansky mustered the courage to become the world's first human-to-human heart transplant recipient. The procedure has become more common since then, but it has taken many forms along the way.

In a recent article published in "Family Weekly," Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the Cape Town, South Africa, surgeon who performed that first transplant, wrote about the controversy surrounding one aspect of this ever-increasing practice.

In the article, "Do Surgeons Play God?," Barnard said the surgeons who performed transplants on Baby Fae in Loma Linda, Calif., and Baby Hollie in London were working against unknown odds.

Baby Fae was born Oct. 14, 1984, with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, which is a severe underdevelopment of that part of the heart. On Oct. 26, Dr. Leonard Bailey of Loma Linda University Medical Center transplanted the heart of a 7- to 8-month-old female baboon into the child. Baby Fae died Nov. 15 of heart and kidney failure and other complications, all caused by rejection of the organ.

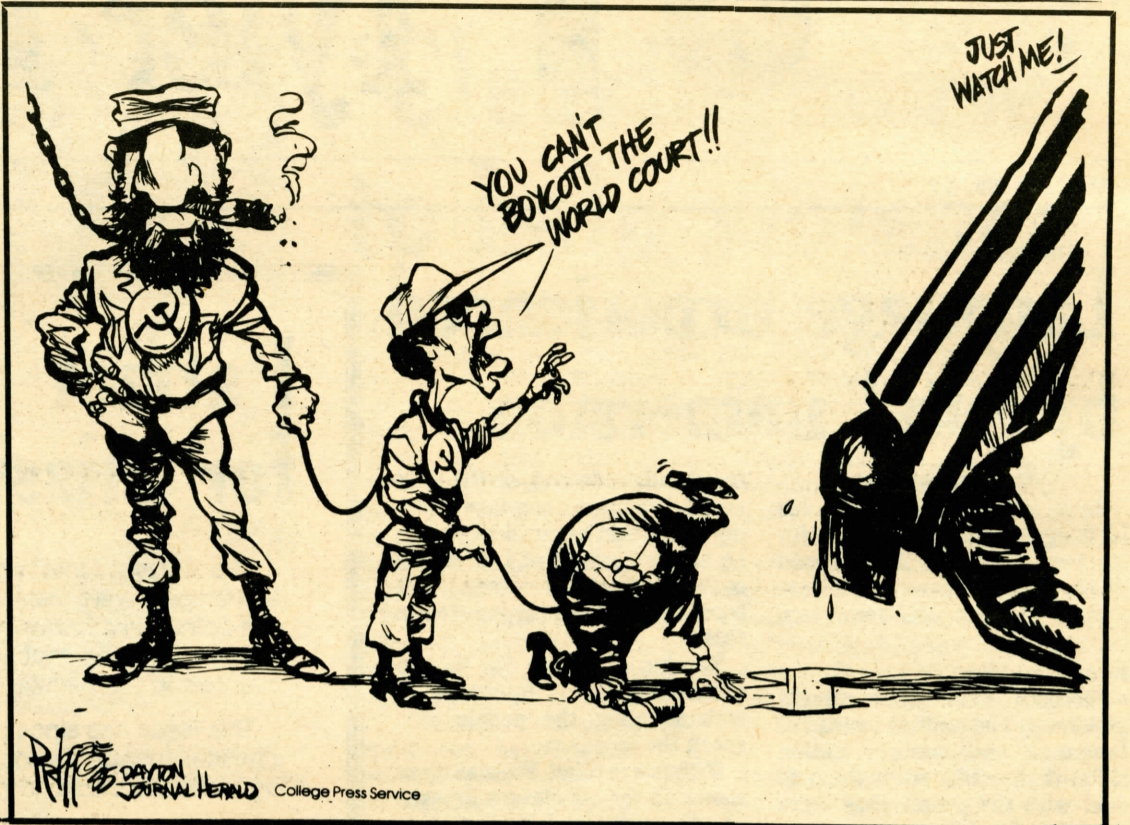
Baby Hollie was born July 20, 1984, with the left side of her heart missing. On July 30, Dr. Magdi Yacoub of the National Heart Hospital in London transplanted the heart of a 3-day-old baby into her chest. The heart failed Aug. 17.

Barnard said that Yacoub defended his decision saying that all advances are experimental. "He is only half right," Barnard said.

"All laboratory advances are experimental... However, there is a vast gap between the lab and the clinical situation. Experiments have no place in clinical work," he said.

Barnard said he had transplanted a baboon heart and a chimpanzee heart into two patients. The intention was to aid, not to replace, the human heart, he said. But in both cases the patients' hearts were too weak to benefit from the added hearts.

Barnard resolved "never to use a chimpanzee heart
(Continued on page 10)



Letters

To the Editor:

Is the "UT Tyler Patriot" a student newspaper or a forum for rambling about subjects that have little if any bearing on the average student?

Of the so-called editorials in the last issues, of what interest was there in the story of a liberal arts student and his trouble in explaining his lifestyle? Was that an editorial or a feature story on a student that was of no interest except to that student, his friends and his family? Nothing personal to the writer, but what purpose did that story play in the typical student's daily life at this university?

The writer who tells of the misuse of government funds for defense spending should be aware that many people who read the paper, even the editorials, sometimes believe that if it is in black and white it is the truth. All I ask is that before you start telling of so-called truths about our national position

on weapons, please get your facts straight. Right or wrong, our defensive posture has been brought about through years of many presidents and cannot be blamed on the current office holder.

The problem as I see it with the editorials in this newspaper is that they are written on a large national or worldwide basis. There are few, if any, editorials written about the university and the interests of the students. Surely there are people out there in the reading audience who have feelings about these subjects or something else. Believe it or not, there is life beyond going to classes, studying and taking tests. This university belongs to everyone of us and we need to show some interest in what is happening to us.

The "UT Tyler Patriot" should reflect this interest and print more editorials that have an impact on the local level and not spout off about larger things that

only appear to show the writer's interest in reading himself in print. Abortion, defense spending, gay rights, world hunger, budget cuts, the death penalty and so on and so on are of the utmost importance and we all should be aware of what is going on.

However, I do not think the university newspaper is the place for such editorials and feature stories. Let's relate to the needs of our audience and put the emphasis on this university, where it belongs.

If I want to read editorials of national concern I can read the Dallas or even the Tyler papers to get a better written, more informed point of view than that of the editorial writers of the "UT Tyler Patriot."

Larry Philen
Murchison senior

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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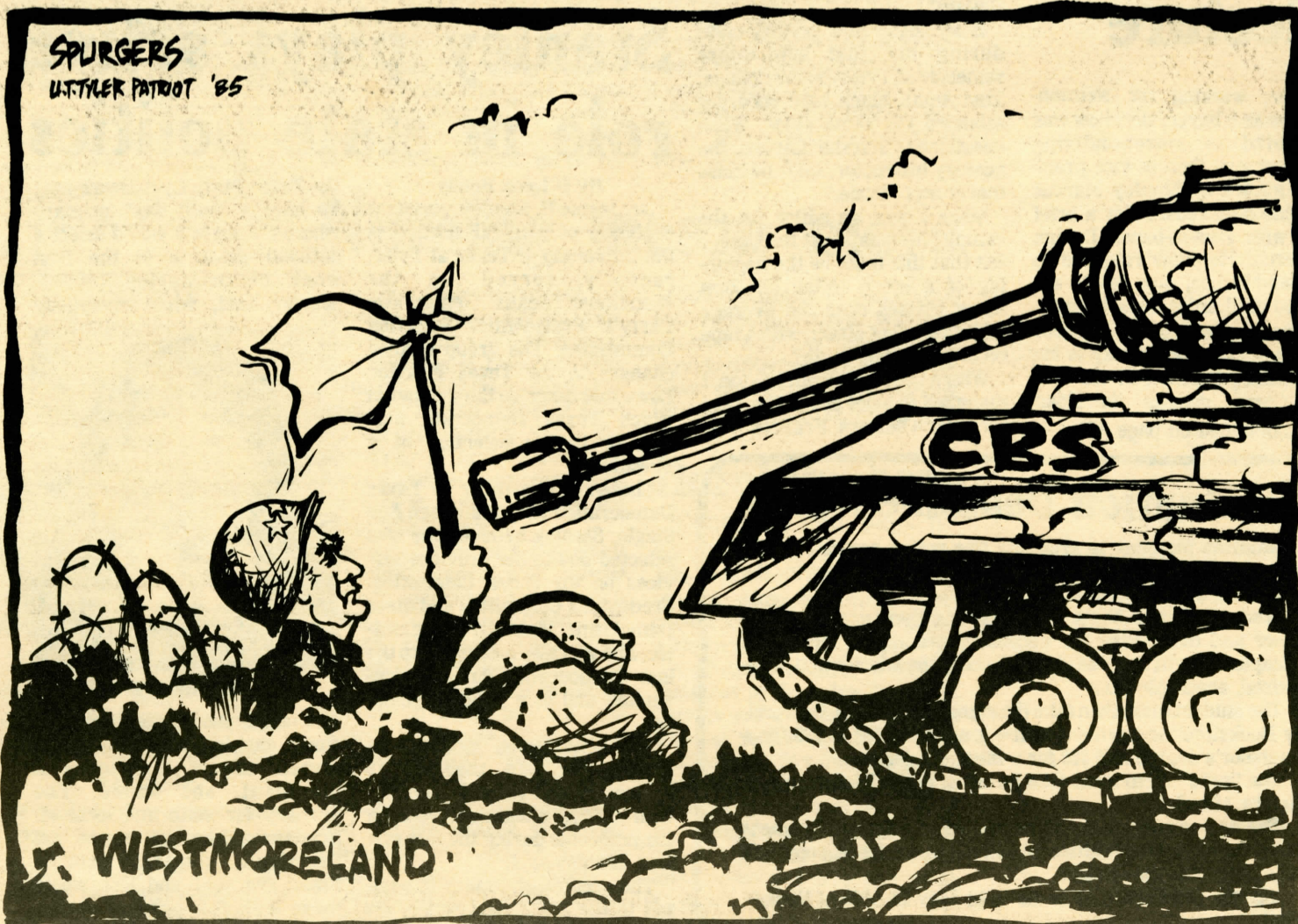
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Tyler fashion plates rock along to 'You're So Vain'

By Glynn Beaty

During one of my typically busy Saturdays, as I was lying about the house, I began to wonder if Tyler had a city song. I had read earlier in the week that Dallas had been given a song. El Paso has an unofficial song, thanks to Marty Robbins. Numerous other cities have city songs, either officially or unofficially. It seemed only natural to me, therefore, that Tyler should also have a city song.

Tyler's very own song should be one that reflects all that Tyler stands for. It should capture the essence and flavor of Tyler. If Tyler does not have a city song, then I feel I have the perfect one to fit the above description.

The song I have in mind is one that comes from those Golden Days of Rock and Roll, the 1960s. It was a hit for one of the more enduring groups that came over from England shortly after the Beatles. The writer of the song is well-known for his, shall we say, "insights" into society. The creator of the song is Ray Davies, lead singer/rhythm guitarist for "The Kinks." The song is titled, "Dedicated Follower of Fashion."

I know that many of you (at least two of the three that are reading this) are probably doing an imitation of a V-8 television commercial, slapping your foreheads and saying, "Why didn't I think of that?" For those of you familiar with the song, there's no need to read the following paragraph. For those unfamiliar with the song, let me give a brief description of the tune and my reasons why I think it would be a most appropriate song for this fine city.

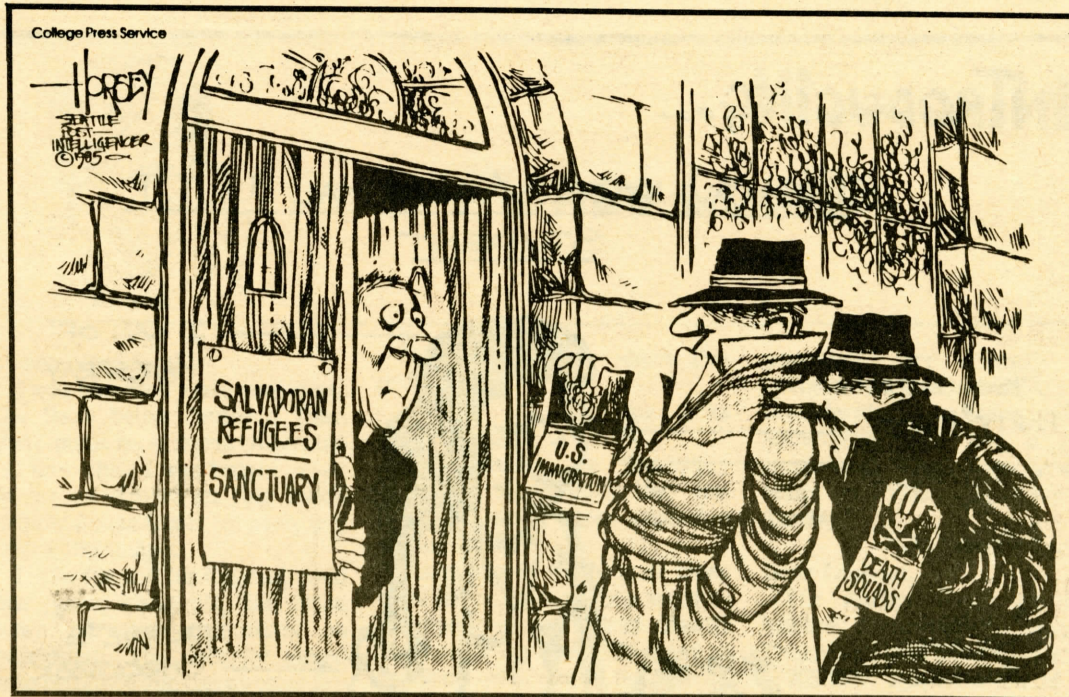
The song is about a person who spends his time flitting "from shop to shop just like a butterfly" always seeking just the right combination of apparel since "it will make or break him, so he's got to buy the best." His wardrobe changes with the fashion dictates of whoever dictates fashions.

In short, the song is about a person who disregards the cost, desperately seeks to follow the crowd and look just like everybody else. One of the lines in the song goes, "One week he's in polka dots, the next week he's in stripes." We could easily change that from polka dots and stripes to Polos and Ocean Pacifics.

So how does this tie in with our beloved Tyler? Just look around you. He who will be anybody will be wearing the latest trendy item. If he must wear rather gaudy sunglasses around his neck with an equally gaudy chain to keep those sunglasses there, he'll do it.

If she must wear pants that look as if she is expecting a minor flood at any minute, so be it. And, should all those "must have" items suddenly be called "gaudy" and "outdated" tomorrow, by heaven knows who, it is safe to say that the vast majority of Tyler will have the sunglasses, short pants and anything else safely put away in the very back of the closet. All the while they will sport the currently fashionable (not to mention

(Continued on page 10)



Letters

To the Editor:

I wish to address the issue of abortion, as argued by John Blake in the Jan. 31 issue of the Patriot and to offer an opposing viewpoint.

The pro-choice argument I support encompasses only first trimester procedures, which have yet to be subject to the point of viability, and excludes the second trimester as dangerous and yes, morally questionable.

My personal views toward the issue are mixed, at times conflicting, and although I am not diametrically opposed to Blake, the pro-life viewpoint has been propagandized in recent months to the point that any dissidents are made to feel morally corrupt and incapable of defending their personal freedom of choice.

Being inescapably a moral as opposed to medical issue, it should be pointed out that of the gifts God bestowed on man, the most precious is free will, and the inherent right of choice.

The right of control of a woman's body has been unregarded throughout the debate of recent months, overshadowed by the debate of the origination of life. Each individual should be at least allowed to decide the boundaries of control to her person, and will ideally draw on her personal faith and convictions to reach this decision.

The public should not be misled into believing a woman faced with the choice of giving birth or choosing abortion takes the decision lightly, but will undergo considerable confusion, pain and self-doubt. Of the majority of women having undergone the procedure, most will encourage other women to use precaution rather than being faced with a situation they would not wish to undergo a second time.

Becky Key
Whitehouse junior

Until now, abortion has primarily been a woman's issue regulated by the men of our society. It appears illogical that a woman's decision will be presented to men for a final analysis of decency; however, I will be anxious to witness an increased involvement by men in general in the abortion issue other than legislation and judgment calling against the women entering the abortion clinic. Pro-life advocates should recognize and address the fact that, for every woman faced with a pregnancy, there is a man involved. While this may appear to be an absurd statement on the surface, men have not been subjected to the same societal pressures as women, although they bear equal responsibility, tempered by the luxury of discriminative anonymity.

Resolving the abortion question is still years away, if it ever comes to pass. The most constructive and viable resolution to this dilemma is the promotion of responsible behavior long before abortion ever enters the picture.

Promotion may involve early education, open discussion of birth control methods and willingness to guide the young adult by parents and youth leaders.

Until this responsibility is assumed by a majority of the sexually active public, pro-life advocates would best achieve their ends by directing viewpoints toward the courts rather than attacking the most vulnerable of parties involved, the pregnant woman. She will not be helped by vindictive and intolerant behavior on the part of pro-life advocates, and may in fact succeed in confirming her belief that abortion is the answer to her problem.

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to write encouraging you to think twice about the travel/study courses offered this coming summer through UT Tyler.

I was fortunate enough to be able to travel to the University of Metz, our sister city in France, last year with the criminal justice department of UT Tyler. It was a sacrifice for my family, financially and emotionally, for me to go and I am sure it would be hard for some of you to go. But I encourage you to do it.

Not only did I have the experience of actually attending classes in another country, but I was allowed the distinct pleasure of visiting in the home of two French families for the weekend. Part of our arrangements, made by Dr. Vernon Rich and Don Hindsley, was for us to spend time with families in and around Metz.

Dr. Frank Smyrl told me I would make lifelong friends. I was doubtful, but he was right. I am corresponding with several now. Staying with families and going through day-to-day routines with them was a real learning experience as we shared our thoughts, feelings and ideas. They were gracious, warm and very interested in meeting Americans, especially Texans. All of us brought back precious memories to share with our friends and families here.

Of no small importance is the historical perspective of the trip. To be able to actually see, touch smell and experience the sights and sounds of another culture and its history is a rare privilege.

I hope I have whet your appetite to participate in this opportunity extended to you by our university and the University of Metz. Our university underwrites the largest amount of expense of your trip and each dollar it costs you is money well spent.

Bon jour,
Barbara Cope

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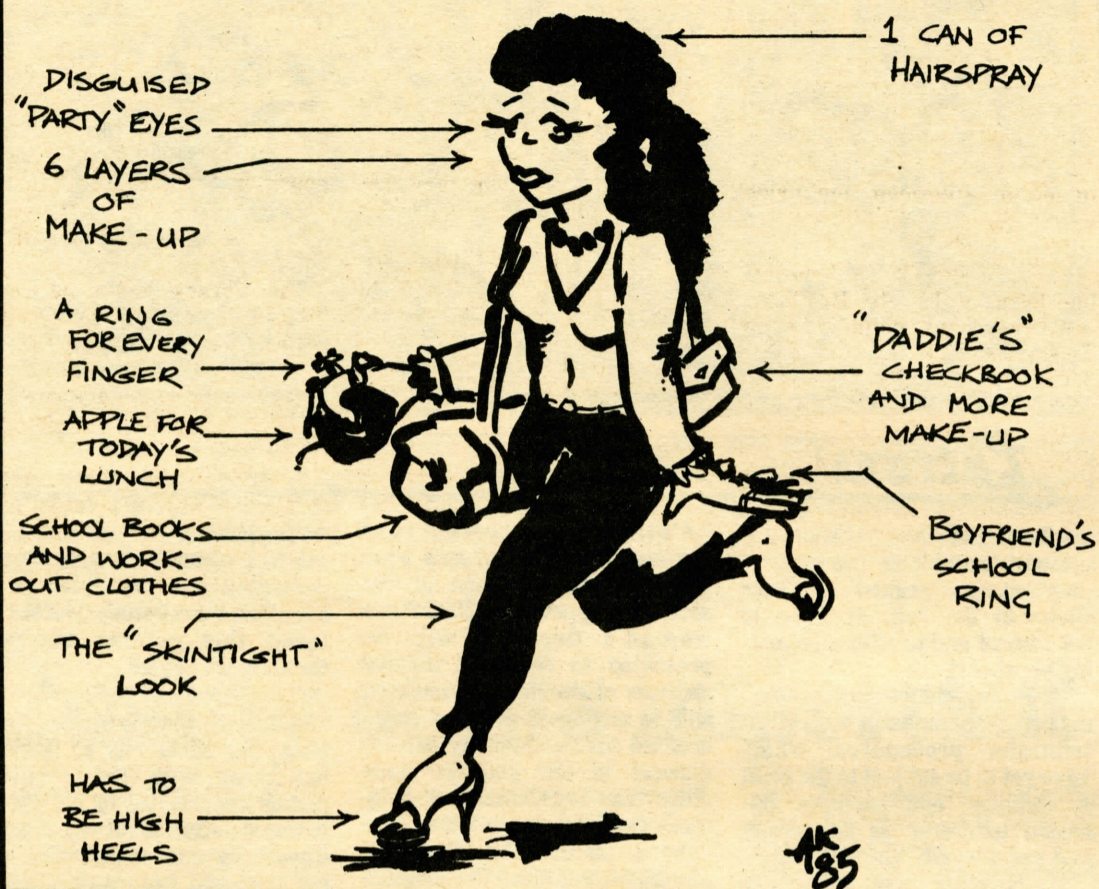
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Summer sessions to offer begining piano classes

By Leona Sellers

The music department of the University of Texas at Tyler is planning to offer beginning piano classes during both summer semesters, according to Vicki Conway, instructor of music.

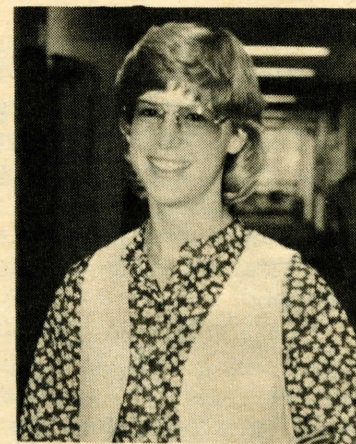
The classes will be designed for those who have never had any training in playing a musical instrument. "Since no musical training is necessary, these classes offer an excellent opportunity to fulfill a desire to learn to play the piano," Conway said. Emphasis will be placed upon gaining a foundation of the basic skills and knowledge necessary to play popular styles of music.

"Beginner piano works very well in a classroom situation," said Conway. Modern electronics make it possible for one instructor to simultaneously instruct a number of students. There are 12 electronic practice pianos in the lab at UT Tyler, each of which is connected to a monitor or master control unit.

Also each piano has a control which directs sound into a headset worn by the student. This eliminates distractions from noise and spares embarrassment when a mistake is made. The instructor can communicate with an individual or with the entire class through the headsets.

There will be supervised practice periods in class each day to provide reinforcement of the techniques demonstrated. Classes may be taken on a credit or non-credit basis by both undergraduate and graduate students. Regular university lab fees and tuition charges apply.

Conway said that those interested in such classes should contact her or secretary Betty Bessonett in Room 272 of the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building to ensure that the classes will be submitted for approval. There is



VICKI CONWAY

A possibility that evening classes might be scheduled if enough interest is indicated.

A separate class will be offered for students who have had some type of musical background, such as band, choir or limited piano study.

In addition to the beginning classes, advanced classes are also offered in the summer sessions for those who would like to continue piano study.

Jazz concert set for Mar. 1

The University of Texas at Tyler Pop Singers and the Robert E. Lee High School Stage Band will combine talents for a dinner concert at 7 p.m. on March 1 in the University Center.

Guest accompanist will be jazz pianist George Faber, band director at Hubbard Middle School. Scheduled musical selections include a variety ranging from old favorites to contemporary numbers.

For more information, call the UT Tyler Public Information Office at 566-1471, Ext. 215.

Professor glad to see Texas

By Barbara Cope

"The most exciting thing I could find to do on New Year's Eve in Pecos was to sit in my motel room and write postcards," said Peter Nelligan, assistant professor of criminal justice at the University of Texas at Tyler, as he reflected on ex-

periences since arriving in his new home-state.

Nelligan, a native Californian, arrived in Texas in time to be snow-bound overnight in Abilene on his way to UT Tyler. He arrived in time for spring semester registration and is pleased to be associated with the social science department in the School of Liberal Arts.

"I drove out from California on Interstate 5 and it was desert from Bakersfield to Dallas, so I was very glad to see this part of Texas and it's physical environment. The trees are great," he said. Nelligan enjoys camping and hiking and worked one summer as a park ranger so he feels at home in East Texas.

Nelligan specializes in law and criminology with a subspecialty in urbanization. He received his bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of California,

Santa Barbara, where he graduated with "high honors." He received a scholarship to the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, and continued his education there, receiving his master's degree in 1976. He taught at the University of Hawaii for one semester after receiving his doctorate in 1983.



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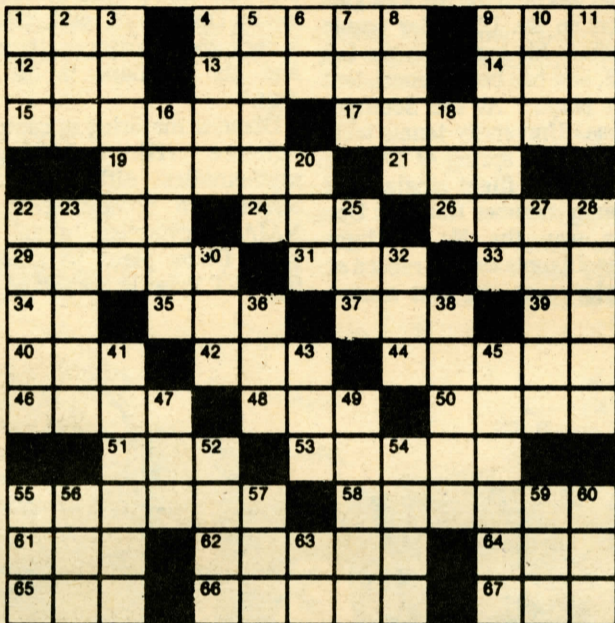
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- ACROSS**
- 1 High mountain
 - 4 Runs easily
 - 9 Remuneration
 - 12 Weight of India
 - 13 Angry
 - 14 High card
 - 15 Made a common interest of
 - 17 Warns
 - 19 Evergreen trees
 - 21 Parcel of land
 - 22 Pronoun
 - 24 Tattered cloth
 - 26 Promontory
 - 29 Souvenir
 - 31 Sailor: colloq.
 - 33 Pair
 - 34 Babylonian deity
 - 35 Small child
 - 37 Spanish title
 - 39 Deciliter: abbr.
- 40 Total**
- 42 Small lump
 - 44 Caravansary
 - 46 Former Russian ruler
 - 48 Proposition
 - 50 Sell
 - 51 Regret
 - 53 Famed
 - 55 Pricks painfully
 - 58 Cylindrical
 - 61 Possess
 - 62 Yawned
 - 64 Dawn goddess
 - 65 Marsh
 - 66 European
 - 67 Cleaning device
- 5 Command**
- 6 Parent: colloq.
 - 7 Sched. abbr.
 - 8 Trade for money
 - 9 Separated
 - 10 Perform
 - 11 Affirmative
 - 16 Boundary
 - 18 Vast age
 - 20 Sink in middle
 - 22 Handle
 - 23 Chiefs
 - 25 Delty
 - 27 Country of Africa
 - 28 Compact
 - 30 Farm animal
 - 32 Genus of cattle
 - 36 Flap
 - 38 At no time
 - 41 Challenging
 - 43 Noise
 - 45 Buy back
- 47 Hurry**
- 49 Lavishes fondness on
 - 52 Urges on
 - 54 Spreads for drying
 - 55 Cry
 - 56 Couple
 - 57 Carpenter's tool
 - 59 Also
 - 60 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
 - 63 Greek letter



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Please Louise

Please Louise,
I was horrified yesterday to see the flags being removed from their poles most unceremoniously. As a child I was taught never to let an American flag touch ground and to fold it properly in a triangular shape.

In the 60s and 70s flags adorned bue jeans, walls, etc. But those were personal comments on patriotism. The security guard who removed our flags yesterday was probably not making a personal statement, but the ignorance of formality was apparent. I don't expect a marching band; however, if we are going to raise our flag, then let's lower it with dignity.

A Saluter

Dear Saluter,
Nuf said...
L.

Please Louise
I am tired of being chased by the campus ducks. I cross campus twice a day and they always seem to be waiting for me. I have never liked large fowl—they bite.

Does anyone else share this problem?

Ducking Ducks

Dear Ducking,
Those ducks are absolutely harmless. If anything they frequent the picnic areas expecting a handout.

Many people would miss these colorful critters if they were to disappear so don't take drastic measures. Try carrying bread or crackers with you to feed them. Maybe they'll walk you to class.

L.
Please Louise,
Where did the library get its hours? I can never seem to find it open when I need it.

I am a family man with other commitments, such as children and church—not to mention a full-time job. I am up late and work hard and many class requirements cannot be satisfied in the times available. I copy what I can and take it home for late work, but I can't copy even a portion of my research material.

Our library is quiet, comfortable and conducive to study. The

personnel are friendly and cooperative, but the hours are not considerate to an older student, something UTT has a large number of. What about evening hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday?

Library Lockout

Dear Lockout,
The library hours do seem limited. I was told the Monday-Thursday hours have been set for a number of years. As of this semester, an extra hour was added on Saturday and a slight shift on Sunday.

I imagine our most recent enrollment statistics verify your assessment of the student body and may voice a common complaint. Public demand may be the means to lengthen library hours.

L.

Louise's Campus Hint:

For the answer to one of those questions you were afraid to ask: Martha Wheat's hairdresser is Liz at D. McElvogue.

Black History Month celebrated

By Loren Henderson
"Without struggle....there is no progress"

-Frederick Douglass
"Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today."

-Malcolm X
Besides being the month we choose to celebrate the love of a kind friend, February is also the month in which black Americans recognize the accomplishments of their forefathers.

Despite the early years of slavery and segregation, the hardships of political and economic setbacks and the deprivation of decent educational standards, the black man showed that not only could he weather the hard times but that also he could get tough when the going got rough.

But questions still remain and answers are still needed. Is the

dream that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had that all were created equal, black or white, man or woman just a worthless infatuation?

It must be understood that Black history is very important and that younger generations understand what happened as the images of history are related to aspects of life. If it is not, then something that is very essential to man's future is erased.

Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Christian Leadership Conference says that a lot of problems are still common regarding racism and discrimination today and a lot of this has resulted from the 1960's where equal rights was an everyday question. The time has long come to put away the bitterness and hostilities that sometimes retards the progress of good minds and personalities. That was then and this is now.

Lowery recently visited the "Rose City" to help celebrate Black History Month and while here urged blacks to "reach to the future". He also asked them to not let the past paralyze them, but to inspire it. "We must accomplish our goals we set" said Lowery. "The only way to do that is to keep the faith just as our forefathers did. That's why the black church has long been and still is 'the heart and soul' of the future of the black man," said Lowery.

Lowery's comments were symbolic to what the attitude of black history month celebrations were all about in the month of February. Lowery's lecture was on the strength's of the Afro-American for the new century,

Black History Month has truly become a month when Black American's not only honor those who shed 'freedom blood' but to also keep the dreams of forefathers such as Martin Luther King Jr. . . alive.

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Puzzle Answer

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P	O	O	L	E	D	A	L	E	R	T	S
P	I	N	E	S	L	O	T				
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**Intramural Basketball
Spring Schedule**

Team Name	
1. Gators	5. ATP's
2. Sigma Tau Epsilon	6. Scho Pro
3. Graduates	7. Hemophiliacs
4. Earthbound	8. Processors

Mar. 3

1:00 No. 3 vs No. 6
2:00 No. 1 vs No. 7
3:00 No. 4 vs No. 5
4:00 No. 2 vs No. 8

Mar. 10

No. 4 vs No. 6
No. 2 vs No. 7
No. 1 vs No. 8
No. 3 vs No. 5

Intramural basketball

On Feb. 17, the third Sunday of play in the University of Texas at Tyler's intramural basketball league, four games were played at Moore Middle School from 1-5 p.m.

The ATP's narrow victory over the Gators, 71 to 68, was in part due to Bobby Halbrook's accumulation of 28 points, and the assistance of Karl Sadana, adding 14 points. For the Gators, Galloway Calhoun scored 34 points and Gerald Tucker sank seven baskets, scoring 14 points.

Winning their first game of the season, 55 to 48, the Hemophiliacs' Jeff Molloy netted 30 points and Steve Hardy gave the team 13 points. The scoring action for the Graduates was led by J. B. Holtz with 29 points, followed by Phillip Kemp with 8.

Undefeated Scho Pro handed defeat to Sigma Tau Epsilon with a score of 72 to 51. Accumulating 21 points was Bill Rawson and Scott Horstman and Rick Hurst helped out with 14 points each for Scho Pro. Sigma Tau Epsilon's Roy Smith collected 23 points and Penny Parker added 18 to the total.

Bill Fisk's 23 points and Jerry Alexander's 22 points led Earthbound to victory in a close contest with the Processors, 69 to 65. Scoring for the Processors was dominated by Jose Chapparo with 26 points and Johnny Everett contributed 12 points.

Feb. 24 brought the next session of action-packed games. The Processors beat the Graduates 64-56. Jose Chapparo led the scoring for the Processors with 34 points and Dennis Hightower added 12 points to the team victory. The leading scorer for the Graduates was J. B. Holtz with 20 points. Phillip Kemp added 14, but the team still couldn't pull off a victory.

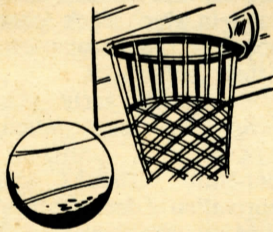
The ATP's were victorious over Sigma Tau Epsilon 87-53. The ATP's leading scorers were Travis Hunt with 21 points and Bobby Halbrook with 18 points. Sigma Tau Epsilon's score was boosted by 16 points from Penny Parker and by 15 points from Roy Smith.

Scho Pro, still undefeated, took a 10-point win over the Gators,

62-52. Scott Hortsman was top scorer for Scho Pro with 29 points and Bill Rawson was second with 18 points. Leading scorer for the Gators was Galloway Calhoun with 35 points. Gerald Tucker came in second with nine points.

Undefeated Earthbound beat the Hemophiliacs 57-51. Bill Fisk lead the scoring action with 19 points, followed by Bob Geffner with 10 points. The Hemophiliacs had Steve Hardy as their top scorer with 16 points. Jeff Molloy was second in scoring action with 12 points.

SEASON STANDINGS	RECORD
Scho Pro	4-0
Earthbound	4-0
ATP's	3-1
Processors	2-2
Gators	1-3
Graduates	1-3
Hemophiliacs	1-3
Sigma Tau Epsilon	0-4



'Not good enough' was inspiration for English tennis player Dixon

By Rod Marti

Peter Dixon, member of the University of Texas at Tyler tennis team, has come a long way since the coarse asphalt tennis courts of La Porte, Texas. Dixon, whose family has lived in La Porte for 11 years, first played tennis with his mother. When asked what inspired him to concentrate on tennis, Dixon said, "my older brother would not let me play with him because he said I was not good enough."

Dixon was born in Exeter, England, in 1963. Four years later he and his family moved to Houston where they would live for six years before moving to La Porte. In 1976, Dixon became a U.S. citizen.

Soccer and baseball kept Dixon busy through his elementary, junior high and early high school years. Dixon's soccer team won a divisional title in La Porte and he was selected for the all-star baseball team three times. By the ninth grade, however, Dixon had taken his first tennis lesson from coach Jim Blumentritt. Aware of Dixon's affinity with other sports, Blumentritt explained that he must specialize in just one sport. Dixon was in the 10th grade when he decided he would concentrate on tennis.

The benefits of playing only tennis soon began to show results for Dixon. He played the No. 1 spot on the La Porte High School tennis team from his sophomore year to his senior year and for each of these years was voted the most valuable player. As a tribute to his tennis ability, Dixon won a tournament which included all high school tennis players in

his district.

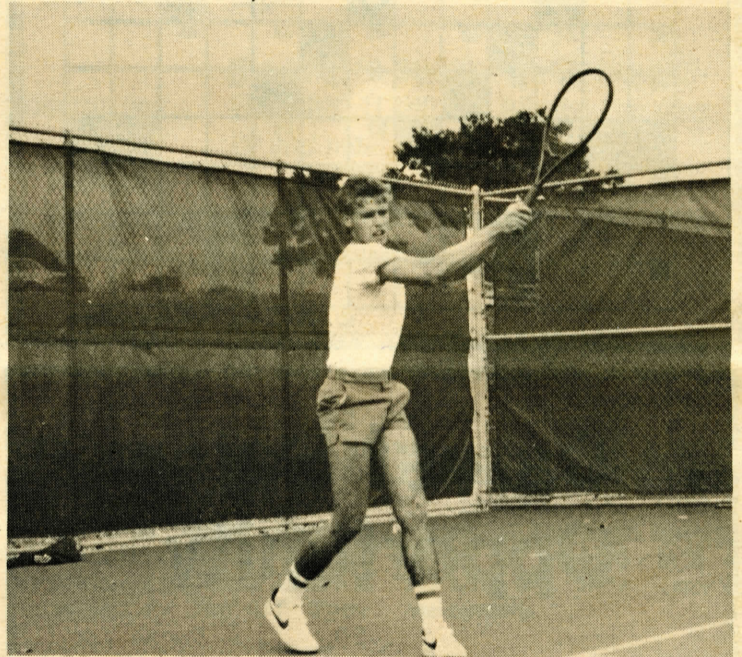
Dixon graduated from La Porte High School in the spring of 1981 and received a tennis scholarship to Tyler Junior College in the fall. The tennis program at TJC was a strong one and Dixon soon found that he would have to work hard to make the team. In the spring of 1983, Dixon played at No. 6 for TJC and advanced to the quarter-finals of the National Junior College Athletic Association tennis championships in Ocala, Florida. TJC finished second in the nation.

Dixon has held the No. 4 singles position on the UT Tyler tennis team since his arrival in the fall of 1983, and has been a consistent match player. At the Southern Arkansas University tennis tournament in the spring of 1984, he won the No. 4 flight singles and with team member Rob Van Der Schans won the No. 2 flight doubles. Dixon's singles record at UT Tyler over the last season

was 17-2.

In the spring of 1984, Dixon won the Prince Open Tennis Championship, a United States Tennis Association sanctioned tournament staged in Dallas. Playing with UT Tyler team member Ricardo Henning, Dixon also won the doubles competition. At the end of the Spring Semester, the Patriots competed in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament where Dixon lost a three-set match in the third round. Henning, who also played at TJC and knows Dixon well, said, "Pete is a very good hustler on the court and his backhand is his best shot."

Dixon is majoring in computer science with a minor in mathematics. Although looking forward to competing in the NAIA tournament again this year, Dixon plans to graduate from UT Tyler in the fall of 1985.



SMASHING PERFORMANCE—Peter Dixon, member of the UT Tyler Tennis Team, slams a strong shot across the net during a practice session. The outstanding player is looking forward to competing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament this spring. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

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Patriot Tennis Action

The University of Texas at Tyler Patriot tennis team had their first match of the spring semester on Feb. 8. The match was played against Stephen F. Austin State University. The SFA Lumberjack tennis team was strong and won the match 8-1.

UT Tyler	SINGLES	SFA
Jorge Jimenez	lost to	Tom Goles
Ricardo Henning	lost to	Maurice Alchondo
Rob Van Der Schans	lost to	Neil Smith
Peter Dixon	lost to	Chris Langford
Kevin Clark	lost to	Bill Peacock
Dennis Parces	lost to	David Penn
Jorge Jimenez and Ricardo Henning	DOUBLES	Tom Goles and Chris Langford
Rob Van Der Schans and Peter Dixon	defeated	Maurice Alchondo and Neil Smith
Kevin Clark and Dennis Parces	lost to	Bill Peacock and David Penn

A second match was played against McClellon Community College at UT Tyler on Feb. 13. The Patriots won the match 5-4.

UT Tyler	SINGLES	MCC
Jorge Jimenez	lost to	Bill Howie
Ricardo Henning	defeated	R. Zamora
Rob Van Der Schans	defeated	P. LaGioia
Peter Dixon	defeated	Mike Fahey
Dennis Parces	lost to	Viktor Tesar
Kevin Clark	lost to	Kevin McCullough
Jorge Jimenez and Ricardo Henning	DOUBLES	P. LaGioia and Mike Fahey
Rob Van Der Schans and Peter Dixon	defeated	Bill Howie and Viktor Tesar
Kevin Clark and Dennis Parces	lost to	Kevin McCullough and R. Zamora

The Patriot tennis team meets Lamar University for their next home match on March 6.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the newly elected Student Association members.

The Patriot proudly supports all student associations on campus and we commend those who strive to make the campus better through group involvement.

The new Student Association members are:

- Toni Kennedy--Treasurer*
 - Jessica Knoff--School of Business*
 - Chuck Raney--School of Business*
 - Kevin Pacetti--School of Math/Science*
 - Joe Draper--School of Math/Science*
 - Eric Daingerfield--School of Liberal Arts*
 - Bruce Thompson--School of Liberal Arts*
 - Kristy Wisdom--School of Liberal Arts*
 - Phyllis Aldridge--School of Education/Psychology*
- Two positions open in School of Education/Psychology are currently in run-off elections.*
- Good luck to the new members.*

March THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER 1985

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 *Pops Concert/Dinner, 7 p.m., University Center *Tennis:UT Tyler Patriots at Southwestern University, Georgetown, 2 p.m.	2 *PPST, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC *Tennis:UT Tyler Patriots at Schreiner College, Kerrville, 10 a.m.
3	4 *Senior Art Exhibit Opens, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays through March 15	5 *Talented Youth Seminar: "Stress Management" by Deborah Bockmon, 9:30 a.m., UC 134 *Tim Cavanagh, comedy and music, 7:30 p.m., UC *Tyler Bowhunters Club, 5 p.m., UC 134	6 *Tennis: at UT Tyler Lamar University, 1:30 p.m.	7 *Hudnall Lecture Series: A.L. Tehan, ARCO Oil and Gas Co., "Corporation and Society", 7:05 p.m., BUS 257	8 *Will Rogers One-Man Show, 7:30 p.m., ADM 127 *Head Start Workshop, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., ADM 127, UC 225, 207, 211, 237, 240	9 *Women's Symphony League Style Show, 2 p.m., UC
10	11 *Tennis:UT Tyler Patriots at Centenary College, Shreveport, 2:30 p.m.	12 *Talented Youth Seminar: "Automation and the Manufacturing Environment" by Sheldon Dunham, 9:30 a.m., UC 134 *Smith County Spelling Bee, 12:30 p.m., BUS 158 *American Heart Association Luncheon, 12 noon, UC 101 *Tyler Audubon Society Meeting, 7 p.m., UC 101	13	14 *Alumni Association Board Meeting, 7 p.m., UC 101	15 *Classes dismissed at 10 p.m. for Spring Vacation *Employee film, ADM 127 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. *Verbal Communication" *Tennis: Northwest Missouri State University at UT Tyler, 9 a.m. *Tennis: Texas Southern University at UT Tyler, 2 p.m.	16 *CPR, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., UC 134 *Girl Scout Sing and Folk Dancing Training, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, UC 101
17 *Tennis:St. Edwards University at UT Tyler, 1 p.m. *Tyler Music Coterie, 1:30 - 4 p.m., UC 134	18 *Spring vacation for faculty and students	19 *Spring vacation for faculty and students	20 *Spring vacation for faculty and students	21 *All offices will be closed, spring vacation	22 *All offices will be closed, spring vacation *Tennis:UT Tyler Patriots in SAU Tournament	23 *Tennis:UT Tyler Patriots in SAU Tournament
24	25 *Classes resume at 8 a.m.	26 *Talented Youth Seminar: "Tools of the Trade - Creative Uses of Electronic Spread Sheets" by Karen Ostlund, 9:30 a.m., UC 134 *Dave Wopat, program of contemporary music, 7:30 p.m., ADM 127	27	28 *Hudnall Lecture Series: Hugh Kenner, LaGloria, "Product Flow: from Crude to the Consumer," 7:05 p.m., BUS 257	29 *District 13-AAAAA Debates, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., campus wide *University of Missouri at St. Louis Singers, 8 p.m., UC *Tennis:UT Tyler at Texas Southern University, Houston, 1 p.m.	30 *Department of Human Resources Day Care Directors Training, *9 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC 134 *Tennis: Northwestern Louisiana at UT Tyler, 12 noon
31						



TWO CAREER COUPLE—Daisy and Richard Highfill, career educators who perform solo in the classroom, often combine their musical talents for the enrichment of their audiences.

Dedicated teachers seek potential talent in students

By Leona Sellers

Show business history contains many stories of two people whose talents so perfectly complemented each other that the special chemistry created led to recognition and fame. Couples such as Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and George Burns and Gracie Allen are some of those inseparably linked in the rolls of stardom.

Daisy and Richard Highfill, a husband-wife team based in Tyler, have not yet achieved national acclaim, but they do have a band of loyal supporters. Although they work in separate locations, she as instructor of music at the University of Texas at Tyler and he as band director at Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, they often collaborate for Highfill and Highfill Productions.

According to Mrs. Highfill, the two first performed together at North Texas State University where he played in stage band and she sang with a group. They eventually decided to form a lifetime duet and were married.

Through the years, they have worked together on many different musical projects. Their interest in music and in education has kept this couple involved in civic, church and school affairs. They have combined their talents for charity shows, church choirs, a production of "Peter Pan" and Robert E. Lee High School band concerts.

One of the most memorable events occurred last year when they went to Hawaii with the Robert E. Lee High School band to perform at the Aloha Bowl.

"I sang the Star-Spangled Banner and I also broke my foot," Mrs. Highfill said.

They have lived in Tyler since 1958 and have worked in both public and private schools. Two careers in a family has been known to create problems, but Mrs. Highfill said there is no competition in their family. "He is an instrumentalist and I am a

vocalist, so it does not pose a problem," she said.

Their tastes in music are alike, which contributes to the harmony between them. Types of music they enjoy include classical, opera, good popular music and some country and western songs.

"We enjoy all music that has been well-written and is well-performed," Mrs. Highfill said.

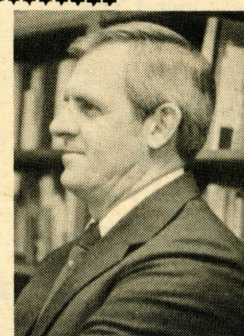
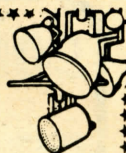
Their alliance may never attain the fame of some duos in the entertainment world, because the Tyler couple does not yearn for show business glory. In fact, the exciting world of the New York stage did beckon. Mrs. Highfill disclosed she had the opportunity to go to New York and have a professional singing career in the area of classical music and opera. She chose a teaching career instead because she wanted a more fulfilling life, which included marriage and children. She has never regretted that decision.

Patty Highfill, their daughter, is also a musician and blends the talents of her parents by teaching choir and also being the assistant band director at Palestine High School.

The two are dedicated teachers, seeking to train, polish or discover talent in their students. Their usual stage is the classroom, and their preferred position is to be coach or director rather than star.

"To have been challenged by a student or group, to be able to create excitement in a student and to see a positive result is the reward which has made the teaching profession so exciting," Mrs. Highfill said.

PATRIOT PROFILE



Robert L. Cox

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: April 23, 1938—Laredo, Texas

OCCUPATION: Dean of the School of Education and Psychology, teacher, administrator

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: *The Man From Snowy River*

WORST JOB I EVER HAD: construction

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: *the Apostle Paul, Moses, Abe Lincoln and Gen. George Patton*

MY FAVORITE PIG-OUT FOOD IS: shrimp

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: "down the porcelain fixture"

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I'D BE: an eagle.

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE ANOTHER PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE: work in feed lot and meat packing company

MY ULTIMATE GOAL IN LIFE: To leave it better than I found it.

Professor gives political ideas

By Judith Boehms

The East Texas Historical Society held its spring meeting in Kilgore at the East Texas Oil Museum on Feb. 22 and 23.

Dr. Jeanie R. Stanley, assistant professor of political science at UT Tyler, presented her ideas on "The Democratic Party in Texas" during her Saturday morning session.

"We will examine the Texas Democratic Party history since the 1970s and see that the party is actually performing better than in the past," Stanley said. "The public is being better educated in the political process, which is a function of political parties. The end result makes democracy become a reality."

Stanley shared the program with Kilgore College professor Greg Powell, whose topic was "The Republican Party in Texas." Their participation in "Texas Political Parties in Transition" preceded luncheon speaker John Jenkins, Austin bookman.

Stanley received her undergraduate, graduate and doctoral degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. She is active in the Texas Democratic Party.

The East Texas Historical Association is a regional by-product of the Texas Historical Association. The UT Tyler chapter of the Webb Historical Society is linked to both the regional and state historical associations.

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Primary rules are changed

(Continued from page 1)

for the candidates. "It is better for the candidates because the closer the primary is to the election, the cheaper it is for them," she said.

The second proposal concerned the selection of presidential delegates where 75 percent would be selected on the binding primary and 25 percent by the caucus system. This will encourage more people to attend their precinct conventions, Stanley said.

"Caucus meetings are the 'grass roots' of political parties and they get new people involved," she said.

The third proposal concerns adoption of "approval voting" for the 1988 presidential primary and to study this voting system further. Approval voting is a system in which a voter can vote for more than one candidate in a multi-candidate race; that is, one could vote for every candidate he approves of, according to the commission's report.

These proposals came before the SDEC the weekend of Feb. 15, and were accepted with few exceptions. The SDEC recommended that the presidential primary be held during the second week of primaries, on Super Tuesday, instead of the first week as proposed. They also suggested moving the state and local officials primary to the last week of June or the first week of July, according to Stanley. There was disagreement on the presidential delegate selection proposal, she added, because some wanted it to be a 100 percent binding primary.

Stanley said this was the first SDEC meeting she had missed in two years and had to send her vote by proxy.

"If anyone has a strong feeling about these proposals, they should contact their legislators," Stanley said.



NOT AFRAID OF BEING DIFFERENT—Suzette Selvidge's philosophy of life is "Don't be afraid of being different." The first recipient of the Tom G. Turns Presidential Scholarship is "the least invalid woman I've ever met," said one of her helpers. "She gets things done." [Photo by Ida Clemons]

Rassias' technique increases interest

(Continued from page 1)

the language, but should also be a firebrand and an actor." He further states that if you want to be a good teacher, "you have to be willing to walk out of the classroom exhausted."

In Rassias' language classrooms, the only language spoken is the language that is being taught. The students are required to respond to as many as 65 questions per hour. He stresses that the most important thing in language learning is that the student be immersed in the language. In the beginning pronunciation and grammar mistakes

are part of the learning process. Rassias emphasizes that mistakes are human. Perfection is not expected in Rassias' classes. What is expected is that the students give even an imperfect attempt to answer the questions fired at them.

The success and popularity of the Rassias' method are evidenced by the fact that the enrollment in the Dartmouth foreign language programs has been on the increase, whereas other language programs have seen a sharp decline, and by the fact that students who have been in Rassias' classrooms for only 20 weeks have test scores on proficiency tests equal to senior language students at other schools.

Selvidge inspires others with courage and spirit

(Continued from page 1) sensitivity about Selvidge's handicap would have to be on my part, so I asked her, "Did you give your tank a name?"

"No," she quipped, "I don't want to get that friendly with it." I knew then that she was a person who had come to complete terms with her life, had faced it and had spat in its eye.

Selvidge made Honor Roll each semester while she attended Tyler Junior College. Her classmates admired her determination and offered their support, but they were concerned for her health when they learned that she rode to school for her geology labs in the back of Worthey's pick-up truck.

"She's been known to ride in an open truck in rain, high winds and even snow," Worthey told me.

This seemed to set a fire under her classmates and they formed the TJC Geological Society. I was proud to have been selected secretary-treasurer of that organization.

The club offered us the organizational privilege of field trips, but it offered us something more. By officially banding together and drawing up by-laws, we had the power to hold fundraising events. We set out to raise enough money to buy our classmate a van. The project was kept a secret from Selvidge until it was well underway.

With the help of many generous persons, we got our wish and during the latter part of 1984, Suzie Selvidge got her van.

Selvidge has had helpers since her mother died of cancer nine years ago. After that time her sisters, Kathy and Annette, helped. Both lived at home until they were 21, their father Sam Selvidge told me. There is "no way Suzie and I could repay them. Guess the good Lord will repay them," he said.

Selvidge is now attending classes at UT Tyler. She is the

first recipient of the Tom G. Turns Presidential Scholarship.

"This is the first time it [the scholarship] was awarded," said Admissions Director Martha Wheat. "Tom Turns was very precious to many on campus and we wanted it to go to a special person."

Normally a presidential scholarship is based on grades, community involvement, leadership qualities and involvement in academic programs, Wheat said.

The committee, which is comprised of President George Hamm, two development staff members, an assistant to the president, a vice president and Wheat, look also at how that person's life has touched others' lives and not just at grades, Wheat said.

In the letter of notification Selvidge received from Hamm, he stated, "You were selected for this scholarship on the basis of your outstanding academic achievements, personal references and spirit of determination."

The Student Foundation has taken Selvidge as a special project. Foundation members pick up tapes from Selvidge's instructors and deliver them to her on a daily basis. They also bring any materials she may need to send back to the instructors.

Selvidge is majoring in general studies, and if I know my friend, Suzie, she will do well.

Her hobbies are collecting recipes, cooking, watching old movies and collecting butterflies, Hummels and Precious Moments figurines.

Once she told me her philosophy of life is "Don't be afraid of being different."

"Who cares if they [people] think that I'm different," she said. "I may think that they're different."

"Different?" I thought. "This nut told me that she likes philosophy class."

Different or not, Suzie Selvidge attracts people like the Pied Piper attracted rats, if you will pardon the comparison.

"I collect people," she said. "It takes a lot of people."

Whatever needs to be done gets done. "She's the least invalid woman I've ever met in my life," another of her helpers, Connie Connell, told me. "She's strong, not helpless. She gets things done." The effect seems to be the same for everyone who meets her.

"I love Suzie," Connell said. "She takes away everyone's fright for her."

"She's just a person—a normal person."

And when I think of Suzie Selvidge, and I often do, especially when my own schoolwork seems insurmountable, I always come to the same conclusion, it is the rest of us who are handicapped.

Wheat said she asked that Selvidge not be required to maintain a full-time schedule because of the difficulty of upper-division courses. Selvidge is enrolled in nine hours of study: two regular classes, history taught by Andrew Szarka and public relations taught by Wallin McCardell and one honors speech class taught by Judy Freeman.

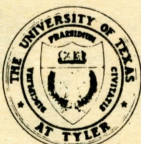
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DASH RIP ROCK & the Dragons.....Mar. 22

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED—Don Sebring, center, recipient of a \$250 scholarship awarded annually by East Texas Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers is congratulated by Dr. W. Clayton Allen, right, and Tommy Gilbreath, technology department. Criteria for the scholarship includes student membership in the society, a high academic standing, and exhibited potential for success in the manufacturing industry. Sebring is a 16 year employee of Trane and 1984 graduate of UT Tyler's industrial technology program.

Historical Society sets events for spring semester

By Judith Boehms
 "The Webb Historical Society has a busy spring agenda," said chapter president Mike Pittmon. He outlined plans for forthcoming meetings and field trips in the first volume of the Webb Historical Society's newsletter, the "Buckshot."
 The state meeting of the WHS will meet in Fort Worth on March 1 and 2. Dr. Frank Smyrl, faculty adviser, Patricia Hyden, Ronnie Gee and Cindy Carter will attend some of the 27 sessions along with Pittmon, who serves as state secretary for the society. The Fort Worth Hilton will be the UT Tyler delegation's headquarters.

presentation will be "Fort Davis: A Family Frontier Fort."

The conventioners will tour "Cowtown, U.S.A." via trolley taking in the museums, the stockyards and Billy Bob's.

Looking ahead to March 30, Pittmon invited WHS members, family and friends to participate in the Larissa field trip. Smyrl will serve as guide for the tour of Old Larissa, a ghost town in northern Cherokee county. Participants are to meet on the side of U.S. Highway 69 in Mount Selman (just south of Bullard and north of Jacksonville).

"The caravan will leave there at 9:05 a.m. on the dot," said Pittmon. He instructed members to bring a covered dish picnic lunch, which will be spread at the Killough Monument.

The Phi Alpha Theta and Webb Historical Society's annual spring banquet will be on April 26. These plans are being finalized, Pittmon said.

The Webb Historical Society, named for late Texas historian Prescott Webb, is a network of college chapters throughout Texas. These chapters promote regional interests in history.

Hyden's paper, "Democracy Under Pericles," and Tina Bagley's research paper on Jane Addams' Hull House have been entered in the student competition for awards and publication in "Touchstone," the yearly publication of the WHS.

The Webb Historical Society holds this spring meeting simultaneously with the Texas State Historical Society. Clifton Caldwell, current TSHA president will be the speaker for the Friday evening banquet. His

Quality of life important

(Continued from page 2)
 again." He said they work well, but chimpanzees are an endangered species and are "uncomfortably close to humankind in their conscious behavior." But he said he has no "moral objection" to using baboon hearts.
 This issue might be carried further. The moral objections to mechanical hearts are increasing. Laboratory tests have been carried out for years using animals, especially sheep since their hearts are similar in function to a human heart.

But Dr. Barney Clark really never reached a mobile condition following receipt of his mechanical heart.

William Schroeder, recent recipient of a mechanical heart, has not been without his problems that seem to recur in various forms. However, the most recent recipient, Murray Haydon, is reported to be doing remarkably well. The question still remains as to what kind of life he will be able to lead in the future if his new heart continues to serve him well.

Are surgeons playing God? The debate will probably go on—and on and on. Some say it is immoral

to take a dead person's heart to give life to a potentially functional person, as if it would deprive the former of his soul.

Those who have been recipients and parents of recipients must have felt they were making the right decision. "Hollie's father told critics he believed his child did not die in vain," Barnard said.

"Medical frontiers are not advanced without casualties," he

said. "It is lonely out there at the edge of knowledge. And there are no prizes for losing."

Perhaps the standard for such decisions should be based, however difficult the decision may be, not upon the quantity of life such transplants can provide, but upon the quality of life the patient could enjoy after recovery. But how close is medical science to producing successes nearly 100 percent of the time?

Fashion rocks Tyler

(Continued from page 3)
 ridiculously overpriced) pieces of oh-so-chic garb.

Yet, perhaps "Dedicated Follower of Fashion" is too narrow a song for Tyler. After all, Tyler does not limit its obsession with being on the "cutting edge" of fashion only in regard to clothing. Oh, no. If one is to be important, in Tyler, one must have the right automobile, the proper house (for students, we can substitute apartment in the proper apartment complex), frequent the

"current" clubs and night spots and, oh yes, attend the "right" church. After all, one must not be seen going to heaven with just any soul, must one?

Yes, if Tyler is to have a song that fits the city to a "T" (pardon the pun), it must have a song that speaks of a narcissistic, material obsessed, head-in-the-sand mentality that says it isn't what's inside that counts, but how much money Daddy has and how you spend it on yourself.

Maybe we could go with "You're So Vain."

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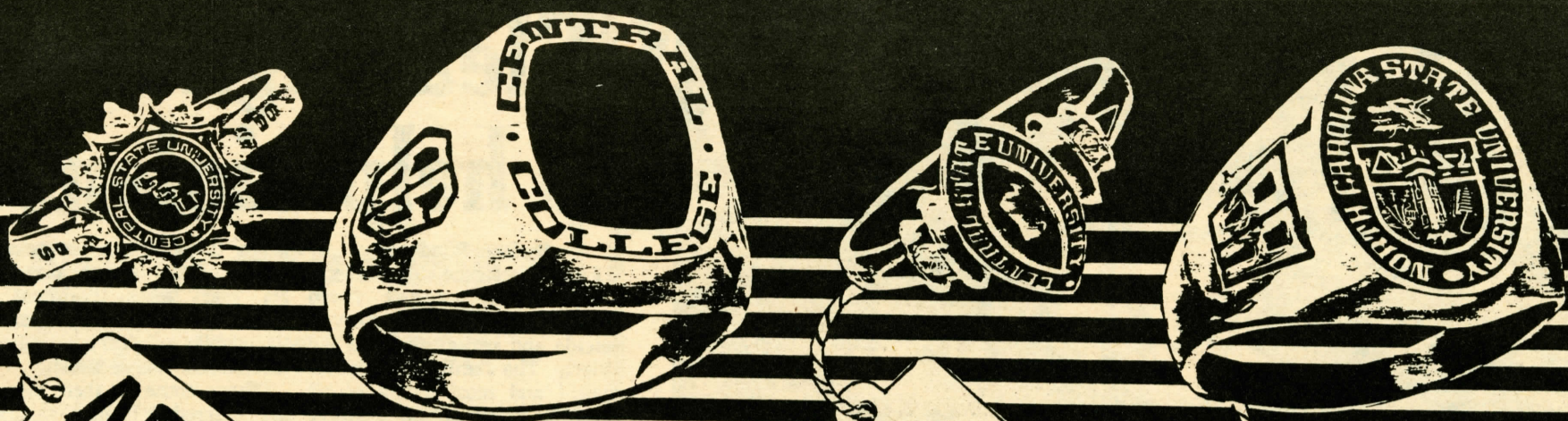
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THE VERY BEST—In her goal to be the very best artist she can be, Ann Duhon was awarded first place in the opaque category and best of show at the East Texas Fine Arts Winter Show, at Kilgore Junior College. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Individuality important to artist, uses creativity, light, shadow

By Lori Gravley

Five years ago, Ann Duhon, a junior in the program at University of Texas at Tyler, decided she was going to learn to be the very best artist she could be. If the judgement of the East Texas Fine Arts Association is any indication, she may well be on her way to achieving her goal. Duhon's soft pastel drawing, "Study of Phillip" was awarded first place in the opaque category, and best of show at the East Texas Fine Arts Winter Show at Kilgore College.

Phillip, 13, is Duhon's youngest son. Her oldest child is 27. While her children were growing up she said she painted sporadic portraits of them and painted murals on the walls, but neglected her art. Duhon says she came to school because "I decided I wanted to be an artist with a

degree rather than one without one. You can be an artist either way."

She added, "At times an artist thinks that more can be accomplished on your own. In school things can happen, things you didn't know were going to happen."

The judge for the show said that Duhon's "study" contained everything he liked to see in a work of art, such as creativity, control of light, understanding of the medium and knowledge of the human anatomy.

Duhon has exhibited in other shows throughout Texas and does portraits at the Greco-Roman Festival each year. She smiles as she says that people from other states and cities throughout Texas have her portraits in their homes.

Of the artists she admires, she says "Mary Cassat is at the top of the list, I feel an affinity between my work and hers. The attraction began after I'd already been doing my work, I just feel I know what her painting is about." Duhon adds "I find her struggles as a woman artist gives en-

couragement to me."

Of the teachers she has worked under since she's been in school, she says that Jackie Adams at Tyler Junior College has been important in her artistic life.

"She taught me to loosen up and how to see light and shadow. How to make a form look round on a flat page. And she wasn't afraid to call a spade a spade, she was critical without being devastating."

Duhon says that being an individual in art is very important for her. "A lot of teachers will tell you there's nothing new, everything's been done. But it's never been done by my hand before, never with my brain!"

"It's amazing what you can push yourself to do when you really want to," Duhon says. "All I want to do is keep painting, keep improving...I want to market my work as much as possible...I want to reach whatever limits there are in my capacity to be an artist. There's much more possible than I ever thought there was."

Duhon's "Study of Phillip" will be on exhibit until March 23 at Kilgore College.

'Clearinghouse' to help violence

By Dian Windham

Family violence. This woeful phenomenon ranges from marital rape and child battery to suicide and sexual abuse of the elderly. The family is the most violent and most loving of all civilian institutions. Family violence is not limited to any one age, ethnic group, sex, income, educational background or religious belief.

Dr. Bob Geffner, associate professor of psychology and the director of the family violence research program of the University of Texas at Tyler psychology department, has established a national clearinghouse. The clearinghouse compiles research of spouse abuse and couple violence. It makes available reference lists, annotated bibliographies and unpublished reports and papers concerning all aspects of family violence and includes treatment programs, prevention, characteristics of violent couples and related research.

Geffner says that this is the first nationwide clearinghouse for family abuse. He foresaw the need for one and initiated the program in September 1984. The clearinghouse has a mailing list of 500 researchers, psychologists and scientists who have contributed their ideas and information. It also has a list of 1,000 shelters.

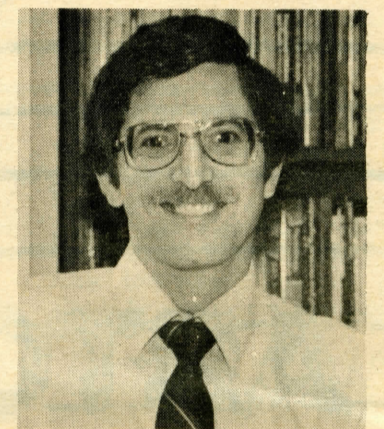
Geffner is utilizing the J.S. Hudnall Endowed Professorship of American Affairs Grant for a year of research and testing at the East Texas Crisis Center. Graduate students Kathern Jordan and Diane Hicks, and undergraduate students Susan Cook and Carolyn Sowell assist Geffner with his research.

His research at ETCC involves couples that enter a three-month program. At the end of the pro-

gram the couples' progress is evaluated and Geffner says that 2½ years after treatment of violent behaviors, 80 percent of the couples are still married and the violence has declined.

Clients come on their own or are referred by friends, agencies or police. Some couples come to the center because they don't know why they are violent, or why they verbally abuse their spouse, or how to vent their anger other than "taking it out" on their spouse. Geffner says his program helps the couple by showing them how to change, to control anger and to build self-esteem.

Fees are based on one-hour sessions and can be reduced on a sliding scale according to in-



DR. ROBERT GEFFNER

come. Geffner says that "if they can't pay, they are not charged." Most health insurance plans reimburse for psychological care or evaluation and arrangements for claims can be made through the Crisis Center.

Geffner says many women, after leaving the Crisis Center will do OK for a while, but because they return to an environment of violence the treatment is not fully successful. Geffner suggests couples be treated together.

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Nursing means more

Lecturer Clair Jordan spoke on changes in the health care systems during a lecture given at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Jordan received both her bachelor's and master's of science of nursing from the University of Texas system and noted a growth in primary nursing care in health teaching and health maintenance.

Jordan serves as a consultant on political power with various groups including Texas Opticians, Texas Dieticians and Texas Licensed Vocational Nurses. She explained that 10 percent of all hospitals in the nation are in Texas and she projected a change from rural hospitals to larger hospitals.

She said that more jobs were opening to nursing specialists and she encouraged continuing education in nursing to the bachelor's and master's level.

Jordan is a member of the American Nurses Association,

American Society of Association Executives and Texas Women's Caucus. She has also written several editorials and articles for state publications concerning legislation related to the medical field.

Horchow here

(Continued from page 1)

cial losses of \$1 million a year. After raising the substantial amount asked by Kenton, Horchow turned profit of \$1 million within a year of his takeover.

A Dallas resident, Horchow continues to drive his Chevrolet Caprice and reside in the same house as before his success. Horchow states, "It's what you are in life that counts, not how much in material things you can show your neighbors. My parents told me that you can only eat three meals a day and drive one car at a time. Once you have the necessities, you have everything."

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