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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 14, No. 1

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Jan. 30, 1986

UT Tyler students horrified by space shuttle disaster

By Rich Killmon

The space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after take-off Tuesday, Jan. 28, killing all seven crewmembers. It was the first time in space flight history that Americans were killed during an actual flight.

On board the shuttle: Commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, 46, Washington; pilot Michael Smith, 40, Beaufort, N.C.; Ronald McNair, 35, Lake City, S.C.; Gregory Jarvis, 41, Detroit, Mich.; Judy Resnik, 36, Akron, Ohio; Ellison Onizuka, 39, Kealahou, Hawaii; and teacher Christa McAuliffe, 37, Concord, N.H.

McAuliffe, chosen from 11,146 teachers, was to be the first teacher and first true civilian to fly in space.

Unfortunately, her dream lasted only briefly. The shuttle achieved lif-

toff at 11:38 a.m. (EST). The launch appeared to be perfect for the first minute, but 15 seconds later the shuttle exploded in a massive ball of flame. The two booster rockets that had been mounted underneath the shuttle, continued to streak through the sky, but there was no sign of the

shuttle or her crew. It had simply disintegrated.

For a time, it was unknown whether the crew had survived the explosion. But after search parties found only pieces of the shuttle floating in the Atlantic, it was obvious

Please see SHUTTLE, page 10

Students sponsor Valentine's dance

The Valentine's Dance and the National Association of campus Entertainment Activities Convention were topics of discussion at a recent meeting of The University of Texas at Tyler Student Association.

The dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Feb. 14, at Willowbrook Country Club.

Music will be provided by Ricky Whiteshoes and Todd Lyons, Tyler disc jockeys, Laurie Walter, association secretary said. She added the dance would be semi-formal and food provided.

Tickets are available from Association members at the office in the University Center, Room 114, or the office of Student Services Office, UC, Room 111.

Four Association members will be attending the NACA Convention Feb. 15 in Washington, D.C.

The convention "is a place to contact entertainers for college activities," Walter said. Seminars for publicity and planning will also be held.

Members attending will be Kay Buchanan, president; Beverly Nuckols, vice president; Walter; Don Hart, member of the student life committee; and Jerry Alexander, association sponsor.

Other events discussed included the Sesquicentennial Ball and Spring Picnic.

The Sesquicentennial Ball is planned for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, March 8, at Harvey Hall. It culminates a week of activities designed to celebrate the state's independence. "Details and arrangements were worked out," for the black-tie optional ball, Walter said.

"Preliminary planning and publicity T-shirts" were decided on for the UT Tyler Spring Picnic, Walter said. The picnic is scheduled for 1 p.m., Sunday, April 13, on the campus playing fields. Games and entertainment by musical groups will highlight the event.

Grad exams near

Dr. Mac Mosley, chairman of the special services department and professor of education, wishes to remind graduate students in psychology and education that the deadline to file applications for this spring's comprehensive examinations is Feb. 1.

Applications are available in and may be returned in University Center, Room 206.

The exam will be administered on April 12.

UT Tyler withdraws funding request for campus expansion

By Lori Gravley

with remodeling or construction re-passes, it moves to the Coordinating



MOURNING OUR DEAD—The moon shines over the flags in front of the UT Tyler Administration building, hanging at half mast in honor of the seven astronauts who lost their lives in the shuttle explosion Jan. 28. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Highest percentage of graduates

The Board of Regents of the University of Texas System withdrew the request for funding of a renovation package which included proposals to add new classroom space to the fourth floor of the Robert R. Muntz Library, the second floor of the University Center and the third floor of the Administration Building, as well as plans for remodeling the Physical Plant.

After receiving what James Rackley, vice president for business affairs, called a "cool reception" from a Coordinating Board member and a staff member from the Coordinating Board, the administration decided to withdraw the renovation package and resubmit the proposals separately in the spring of this year.

The second problem, according to Rackley, is the fact that the Texas fiscal situation is so desperate. Jones concurred with Rackley and added that none of the universities coming before the board in their last meeting

quests gained approval.

Much of this, they agree, is related to the drop in revenues for the state government caused by falling oil prices.

According to Rackley, the university is still in the process of finalizing plans and cost estimates for all three renovations, but each area will be entered to the Board on a separate proposal.

Hamm had estimated earlier that the construction would be finished by the fall of 1986; but with the delay which occurred when the university withdrew the first proposal, Rackley said he believes a fall completion date is improbable.

He said it was possible, though, that the renovations on the third floor of the Administration Building and the second floor of the University Center could be completed at that time.

The process for submission of the proposals goes from the UT Tyler administration to the University of Texas Board of Regents, where, if it

Board in Austin. The renovation package had passed the Regents meeting in the fall with a budget of 3.8 million total production cost. But, after the university's visitors from the Coordinating Board advised them that they would not recommend that the board pass the proposal, university officials decided to withdraw the proposal from the agenda.

According to Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration, it was important to withdraw the offer instead of suffering a failure of the proposal because once a proposal is knocked down it becomes very difficult to pass.

The negative response of the Coordinating Board visitors campus seemed to stem mainly from the question of effective class utilization.

Dr. George F. Hamm, UT Tyler president, said in his convocation speech to the faculty, that he had received a letter from Larry Temple, chairman of the Coordinating Board,

Please see REQUEST, Page 7

Highest percentage of graduates attend first fall commencement

By Mark Belcher

The University of Texas at Tyler recognized 271 degree candidates at its first fall commencement. Of the degree candidates, 210 (76 percent) attended the ceremony, which is the highest turnout in the history of UT Tyler. Ceremonies began at 7:30 p.m. Friday Dec. 20, in the University Center.

The candidates, 214 at the baccalaureate level and 57 at the master's level, represented 17 states and seven countries.

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler, gave the commencement address and conferred degrees. Presentation of degree candidates were made by Dr. Robert L. Jones, vice president of administration, and representatives of the four schools in-

cluding, Dr. George Joyce, senior faculty member, school of Business Administration; Dr. Robert L. Cox, dean, School of Education and Psychology; Dr. F. Lannom Smith, dean, School of Liberal Arts; and Dr. L. Lynn Sherrod, dean, School of Sciences and Mathematics.

"This first fall graduation ceremony marks a significant milestone in the history of UT Tyler," Hamm said, before the commencement ceremony.

Vicki Jacks Conway, pianist and instructor of music, performed the processional and Dr. Robert H. Cranford, senior faculty member, was the macebearer. The UT Tyler choir performed "Simple Gifts, The Lord Bless You and Keep You," and the university's alma mater.

Steve Brand, minister of music and education at First Baptist Church in Carthage, gave the invocation and benediction. Alumni Association presentation was made by Joe Broadnax, alumni president.

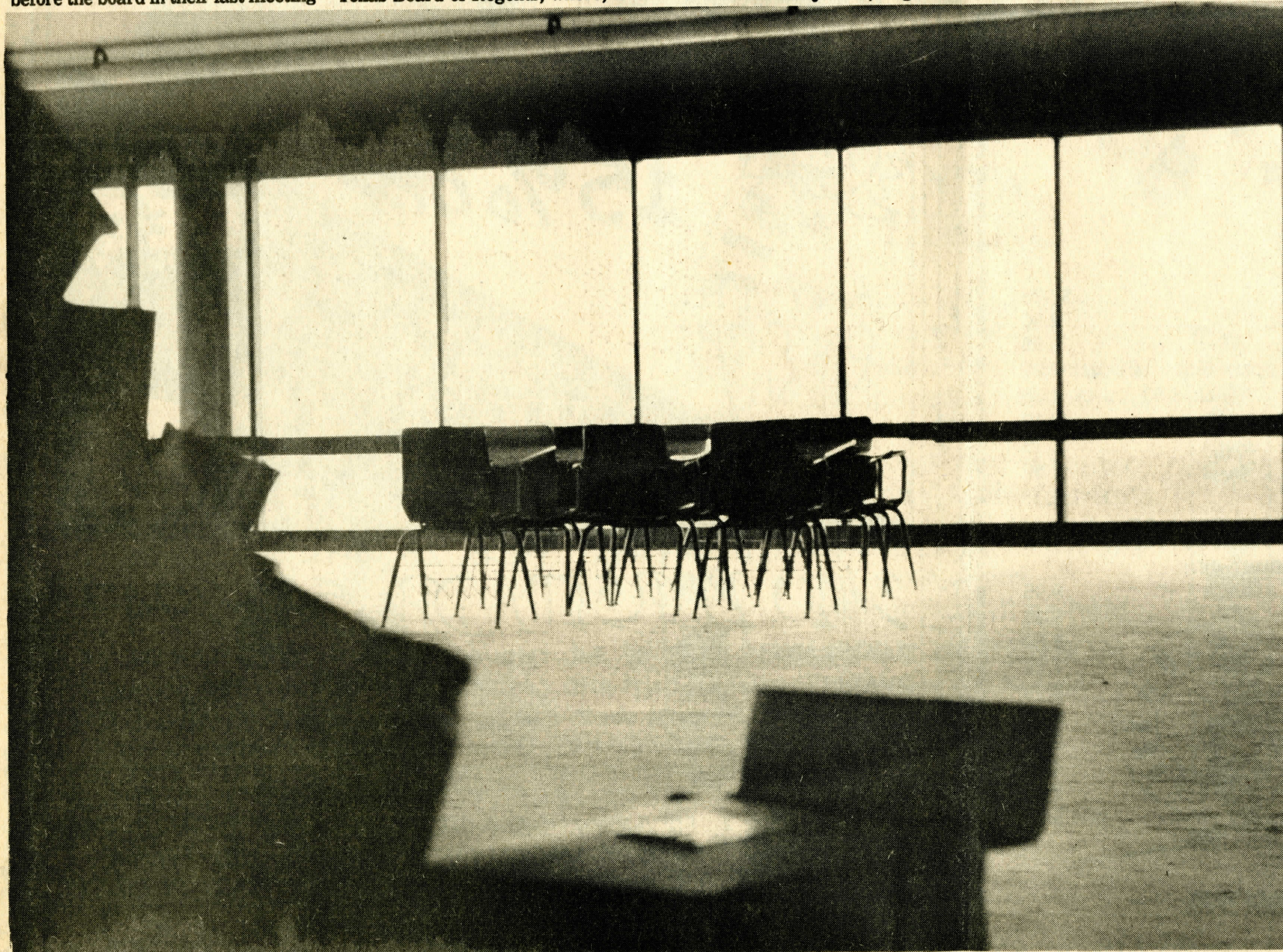
Following commencement, the Alumni Association hosted a reception for graduates and their families on the second floor of the University Center.

The need for a fall commencement came about through the growth of enrollment at UT Tyler, opened in 1973 with 176 students. The university's enrollment now exceeds 3,600. UT Tyler attracts students from 70 Texas counties, 26 states and nearly 20 foreign countries.

Although commencement was a success the question of overcrowding was raised. Many were forced to view the ceremony through glass above the University Center.

Eight hundred chairs were available for seating and an estimated 800 people had to stand. Jones said space for the 214 candidates, their families and friends was definitely inadequate. He said that the University Center could possibly be used again if there were less than 200 candidates.

Harvey Hall has been rented for the spring and summer commencements this year. It has a capacity of 3,000. If more room is needed there are the possibilities of having an outside ceremony or using the Oil Palace, according to Jones.



WINDOWS AND WALLS—The fourth floor of the Robert R. Muntz Library will remain deserted for at least a little while longer. The proposal which included renovations for the second floor of the University Center and the Physical Plant, as well as fourth floor renovations was withdrawn

after visitors to the UT Tyler campus from the Coordinating Board informed the administration that they would recommend against the proposed renovations until questions about effective classroom utilization had been answered. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Ex-Clements staffer tops Public Info Office

By Brenda Brown

"I did call KTBB to get something on the air about late registration," Mark Heckmann said into the telephone receiver. He is the new director of the Public Information Office at The University of Texas at Tyler. There is genuine interest in his expression as he listens attentively to the caller.

Providing information about UT Tyler via radio is only one of the things that PIO does.

It disseminates information about UT Tyler to the public via news media. It is responsible for advertising as well as company news.

PIO is also responsible for production of numerous university publications and pamphlets including "Forum."

However, Heckmann is a relative newcomer to UT Tyler. He joined the staff December 1985.

He and his wife, Susan, now live in Tyler along with their children, Kate, 4, and William, 9 months.

Heckmann was raised in Austin after his family moved from Eden when he was 3.

Heckmann has done many industrious things prior to coming here.

In 1974 he earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from The University of Texas at Austin.

He then accepted a job with the Beaumont Enterprise Journal. Later, Heckmann went to work for the Houston Chronicle where he had the civil courthouse beat.

In 1978 he covered the Republican gubernatorial primary where he met Bill Clements.

After Clements won the election, Heckmann was recruited to head up the press campaign. He was the deputy press secretary and chief speech writer.

In 1983 Heckmann moved on to become manager of media relations for RepublicBank Corporation in Dallas. He said, the corporation is the parent corporation of RepublicBank in Tyler.

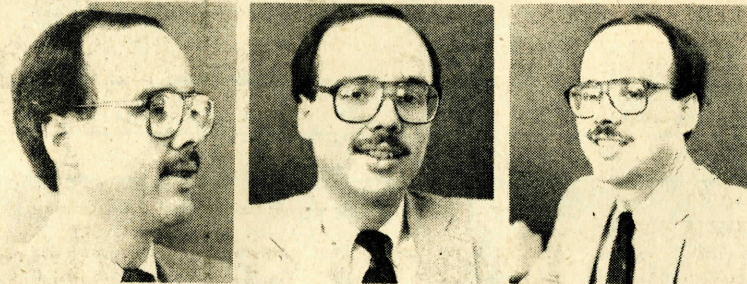
Heckmann is proud to be a part of UT Tyler.

"It is a joy for me to join as a professional," he said, "being a product of the UT Texas System."

Heckmann also said, "I think UT Tyler really has a wealth of talented and interesting students who are involved in a myriad of projects. I want

Please see CLEMENTS, page 7

Patriot Profile



Mark R. Heckmann

OCCUPATION: Director of Public Information

WIFE'S NAME: Susan

NUMBER OF CHILDREN: Two: Kate, 4; William, 9 months

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: May 4, 1952, Brady, Texas

HOBBIES: Water Skiing, Snow Skiing

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Colorado

FAVORITE COLOR: Green

FAVORITE FOOD: Mexican (Austin style)

FAVORITE PERFORMER: Ben Vereen

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: "The Big Chill"

THE LAST BOOK I READ: "Lonesome Dove"

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: Trust in the Lord.

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE: Enter the Job Market as You Entered College--With the Realization You Still Have Much to Learn.

I'M A SUCKER FOR: Old Movies

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: Great Grandparents I've Never Met.

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: "What You See Is What You Get."

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE ANOTHER PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE: An Architect

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: My Family

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE: A Professional Musician

MY LIFE'S MOTTO: You Get Out of Life What You Put Into It.

Cocaine problem rises in America; UT Tyler professor holds seminar

The University of Texas at Tyler Office of Continuing Education will sponsor a seminar, "Cocaine Abuse: Biological Effects and Approaches to Treatment," at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30, in the Administration Building, Room 127. Cost for the event will be \$3 per person payable at the door.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Paula Lundberg, UT Tyler assistant professor of psychology, and George Pate, program director of the University Park Hospital Substance Abuse

Cocaine has become the second most popular illicit drug in our country and a \$30-billion-a-year business. A national survey revealed that the number of people who had at least tried the drug once rose from about 5 million in 1974 to more than 21 million in 1982.

Statistics concerning emergency room admissions for drug reactions having to do with cocaine use rose three and a half times during the period from 1976-81 and then again 75 percent between 1981-83. The number of people from 1976-80 seeking help

Lundberg is conducting research on the effect of aerobic exercise on mood and behavior, since receiving the Hudnall Professorship in American Affairs award for 1985-86. She is on the boards of the Smith County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Smith County American Heart Association, and is a member of the Society of Neuroscience, American Psychological Association and the East Texas Psychological Association. Lundberg is listed in the Who's Who in the Southwest and the Who's Who Among

Prof debates abortion issue

By Ted Townsend
"Reproductive Choice Issues," a panel discussion on the topic of abortion, was presented by the Tyler League of Women Voters Thursday night, Jan. 23, at the Tyler Public Library.

Featured speakers were Dr. Steve LeFevre, chairman of the social science department at The University of Texas at Tyler; Walter Fuller, advocacy council member of the Tyler branch of Planned Parenthood Inc.; and Dave Rasco, chairman of the East Texas Christian Council.

The purpose of the discussion was to inform and educate regarding "the debate on morality and the role of the government on this issue," Toni Farrell, moderator and vice president of the league said.

Speaking before an audience of about 150 people, LeFevre said, "The program is one that struck up a lot of community interest."

His speech began with a 1965 Supreme Court case (Griswold vs. Connecticut) in which a Connecticut law making it illegal to buy, sell or use contraceptives, whether married or not, was struck down.

"Can a state do this?" he asked. Referring to police powers a state has "power to do various things to insure the safety of its citizens," he said, "nothing says you have the right to reproductive choice."

Evidence can be found in state laws that prohibit certain types of sexual relations between women and men or men and men, he added.

The case did establish the "right to privacy," he said. Right to privacy protects a person from governmental intervention in the decision of whether or not to have a child.

In the Supreme Court case of Roe vs. Wade in 1973, LeFevre said, the Texas state law to have an abortion "was an intrusion of her right to privacy."

Of the nearly 1.4 million abortions in this country each year Planned Parenthood performed around 89,000 of them, he said, but "no one in Planned Parenthood jumps for joy when an abortion is performed."

Planned Parenthood "discourages the use of abortion for birth control," he added. "Only a woman and her doctor should decide on abortion."

The singular primary mission of Planned Parenthood is to prevent teen-age pregnancy, Fuller said.

He estimated that over 3 million teen-agers are sexually active, based on polls. The cure for teen-age pregnancy according to Fuller is "say no to sex or yes to contraception."

desperately needed," he added, because the highest reason for high school dropouts in women is pregnancy.

Rasco opened by explaining his stand on the issue a few years earlier, "I was pro-choice because I had no access to information," he said.

Everyone is entitled to their opinion, but "no one is entitled to be wrong in their facts," he said. Adding that Planned Parenthood seeks to influence decisions regarding abortion rather than providing abortion information for possible alternatives.

Abortion cannot be a valid choice because it destroys a life. "By demeaning any human life you demean it all," he said.

The "intentional killing of old or young is wrong," he said, stating that both the Old and New testaments of the Bible contain passages supporting this view. No where does anyone find in the law the right to kill life, he added.

"A unique human life begins at conception," Rasco said, stating that the American Medical Association in 1859 declared life begins at conception.

Regarding the right to privacy issue Rasco said pro-choice people use it as a "cloaking device to shift objectives" from life to the quality of life. "It is a smokescreen to hide the real issue," he said.

"Values change as man's view of society changes," he said and society condones the separation of the idea of abortion and killing.

Roe was a fictitious name for a woman suing the state of Texas on behalf of herself and other women for the right to obtain an abortion legally

and safely. She was also seeking medical help within the state because she had no money to travel where an abortion could be performed legally.

Protection for the life of the fetus was the state's stand in this case, LeFevre said. Texas law in 1973 stated that abortion was legal only when the mother's life was endangered.

Results from the Roe vs. Wade case allowed women to seek abortions through their second trimester of pregnancy, and, according to LeFevre, "privacy is dominate." In the third trimester states are allowed to ban abortion in the interest of saving a human life.

The question of whether a fetus is a person was not decided by the courts in this case, he added.

A more modern issue concerning abortion now is strides the medical profession has made in making abortion safer each time the procedure is performed and better techniques for preserving premature babies, he said.

As medical technology improves in both directions the question of when a fetus becomes human is more and more complex, he added.

Fuller started his portion of the discussion by explaining Planned Parenthood's stand regarding access to elective abortion and the issue of teen-age pregnancy.

"A woman has the right to seek an abortion," he said, under safe and legal conditions at reasonable costs.

"Planned Parenthood is pro-choice, not pro-abortion," he said, and every woman "should be fully informed of the alternatives to abortion."

Friends of Arts recognized

The art and music departments at the University of Texas at Tyler sponsored a program Jan. 17, honoring Friends of the Arts.

"The evening went very well," said Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, chairman of the department of music. "We wanted to show our appreciation to Friends of the Arts for all they have done for us. It was a nice occasion and we had a great response from the public."

Friends of the Arts is an organization that supports the departments of art, music and drama. They provide scholarships, financial assistance, resource materials and sponsors artists at the university.

Approximately 200 people attended the faculty members' program. The musical performance was held in the University Center and the art exhibit

Musical selections presented by faculty included works by Brahms, Handel, Purcell, Debussy, Scarlatti and Bach. Performers were Vicki Jacks Conway, pianist and instructor of music; Daisy Highfill, soprano and instructor of music; and Dr. Mark Mecham, counter tenor and assistant professor of music.

Faculty members who displayed their art works included paintings by Dr. William Stephens, professor of art; paintings, prints and drawings by James Pace, assistant professor of art; watercolors by Rosalie Coggins, instructor of art; drawings and prints by Sally Dobbs, instructor of art; ceramics by Laura Phillips, instructor of art; and sculptures by Donald Van Horn, chairman of the depart-

Out. The latest research on the effects of chronic cocaine use and treatment will be discussed.

for cocaine problems at publicly funded drug treatment programs rose 500 percent.

Health Professionals.

In addition to his duties at University Park Hospital, Pate is a part-time instructor in UT Tyler's narcotics and drug abuse program and in the Lon Morris College substance abuse counselor training program. Previously, he served as psychologist and alcoholism counselor at Rusk State Hospital's Substance Abuse Unit and was program director for their Maximum Security Unit substance abuse services.

Sexuality education "is so was held in UC 101.

ment of art.

Biology seminars to be held

Students, faculty members and the general public are invited to the biology department's spring seminars. Four seminars are scheduled for February, each at 12:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 140.

"Evolution of Salamander Antipredator Strategies" is the first program slated for Feb. 5. Dr. Edmund Brodie, chairman of the University of Texas at Arlington biology department, will be the guest speaker. Research faculty member, Dr. Richard Seigel from the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory will address the topic of "Thermoregulation of Crocodilians in Heated Streams" Feb. 12.

The "Promises and Problems in Genetic Engineering," lecture is not yet confirmed. Dr. Alfred F. McFee from Oakridge, Tenn., National Laboratory Associated Universities is projected to be the guest speaker. UT Tyler, Tyler Junior College and Texas College are guest schools attending.

The final seminar on Feb. 26 is "Rose Production Techniques in East Texas." Guest speaker will be Dr. Brent Pemberton, assistant professor of horticulture from Texas A&M Extension Services.

Each seminar is sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Club, said Charles Luna, president.

For more information contact Dr. Neil B. Ford at 566-1471, Ext. 206.

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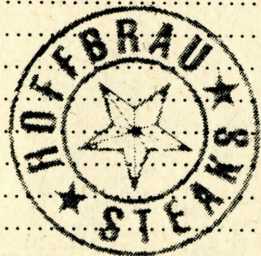
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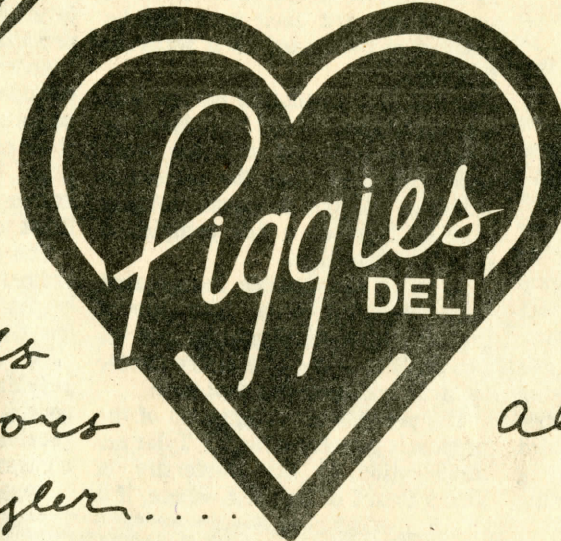


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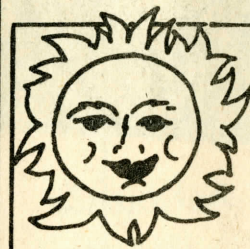
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UT Tyler offers new courses

The University of Texas at Tyler has expanded its curriculum to include new classes for the spring semester to be offered on campus, as well as in Athens, Kilgore and Longview.

Most classes are scheduled for the Tyler campus, as follows:

Comparative criminal justice (CRIJ 4350) will provide a comparative study of modern criminal justice systems.

Dr. Vernon Rich, professor of criminal justice, will examine formal structure and informal operation of various criminal justice models with his 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday class.

Jean-Marie Fey, instructor of humanities, teaches a course in writing and speaking the French language, Conversation and Composition (FREN 3300) from 5:40 p.m.-6:55 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Fey previously worked as a translator with assignments in France, Germany and Luxembourg. He has taught French to Tyler Sister Cities and UT Tyler Travel/Study participants the past two summers in Metz, France.

Fey said, "This course will provide the conversational skills necessary for traveling in France as well as practice in writing."

The education department has added five classes to its program. Development of Japanese Education (EDUC 5300-82) offers a study of the Japanese educational system designed to increase understanding of Japan and its role in education and world affairs.

Elsie Sherwood Moffett, dean of the Japanese Language School in Kobe, Japan, teaches the course from 5:40 p.m.-8:20 p.m. Thursdays.

Beginning Teacher Project (EDUC 5300-82) is an in-service workshop designed to help new teachers develop their classroom skills.

Dr. Vivian Hicks, professor of education leads the course on Saturdays.

A seminar for persons interested in qualifying for a day-care center director position or to upgrade their skills for graduate credit is Administration and Supervision of Child Care (EDUC 5300-01).

The course meets from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays on Jan. 16-17, Feb. 14-15, April 11-12 and May 2-3.

Dr. Libby Vernon, child care program director for the Richardson

School District is the instructor. Active in pre-school education in Texas for 25 years, Vernon is one of the best known early childhood practitioners in the country.

Teaching with LOGO (EDUC 5329) provides an introduction to classroom applications of LOGO, a computer programming language used in public schools.

"With LOGO, children as early as kindergarten age can learn to program computers," said Dr. Chester A. Fisher, associate professor of education and course instructor.

The course emphasizes hands-on experience with microcomputers and LOGO-based learning activities for kindergarten through grade 12. Class time is 5:40 p.m.-8:20 p.m. Wednesdays.

School Finance (EDAD 5353) focuses on the concepts of public school finance.

The course is the latest addition to the university's master's degree program in educational administration. Dr. John Bowser, associate professor of special services, will teach the course from 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Two new honors seminars offered include The Role of the Human Spirit in Health and Happiness (HONS 4300-01). Dr. Deborah Bockman, assistant professor of nursing, will teach the course from 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

The class focuses on the relationship between spiritual peace and physical and psychological health.

"No medical knowledge is necessary, just the experience of being human," said Bockman. "We'll be looking at the role of the human spirit in determining an individual's health and happiness."

Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems (HONS 4300-83) surveys the innovations and uses of artificial intelligence in such fields as business, medicine, science and defense. The class is led by Howard Baker, instructor of computer science, from 5:40 p.m.-8:20 p.m. Tuesdays.

"Participants will study the pros and cons of artificial intelligence as an extension of the human mind," Baker said. "Some view it as a replacement for humans. My view is that it makes our work more accurate."

A robot, as well as guest speakers, will be part of the class. No computer science experience is required.

A new course reviewing orchestral music from the classic and romantic

periods, Topics in Music History and Literature: Symphonic Literature from the Classic and Romantic Periods (MUSI 5330-81) will meet from 5:40 p.m.-8:20 p.m. Tuesdays.

"We'll be covering orchestral music from pre-Haydn to Debussy," said Dr. Mark Mecham, assistant professor of music and instructor of the course.

"It's primarily a listening survey experience with emphasis on style traits of the various periods—identifying characteristics of particular symphonies and composers," he said.

Two new psychology classes have also been introduced to the UT Tyler campus this spring.

Psychology of Dreams and Sleep (PSYC 4355) is an undergraduate study of the physiology and psychology of sleep and dreaming behavior.

Sleep disorders and their treatment will also be discussed.

Dr. Paula Lundberg, assistant professor of psychology, teaches the course from 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Issues and Professional Ethics in Clinical Practice (PSYC 5328) offers a graduate level survey of issues involved in the practice of psychology and counseling from an ethical and professional viewpoint.

Dr. Robert McClure, associate professor of psychology, instructs the class from 1:20 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays.

Among four new technology courses offered is Topics in Industrial Studies: Water Resources (TECH 4350-81).

"Whether the problem is not enough water, too much, or proper use of what we have, this vital natural resource needs our constant attention if we are to meet the needs of present and future generations," said Dr. Thomas L. Fernandez, UT Tyler's vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Keith Williams, assistant city engineer for the City of Tyler, teaches the course from 7:05 p.m.-9:45 p.m. Mondays.

Topics in Industrial Studies: Participative Management (TECH 4351-81) provides an in-depth look at such programs as quality circles and problem-solving teams.

Management styles, value systems, creative thinking, motivation, employee morale and brainstorming will be discussed.

Gary Cluck of The Trane Co. teaches the course from 7:05 p.m.-9:45 p.m. Thursdays.

Petroleum Technology (TECH

4335) offers a study of drilling fluids and equipment, problems encountered during well-drilling operations, problem-solving with special equipment and visits to well sites.

Jim Fairbanks leads the course from 7:05 p.m.-9:45 p.m. Tuesdays.

Petroleum Production Methods (TECH 4337) is a study of crude oil, gas and water production including pumps, gas and artificial lift.

The class will also explore separation of gas, oil and water, lease automation and secondary and tertiary recovery methods.

The class meets from 7:05 p.m.-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays with Fairbanks as instructor.

Off-campus courses in Athens, Kilgore and Longview are also offered.

In Athens, Coordination of Reading and the Language Arts: Kindergarten through College (READ 5361-51) is scheduled from 4:15 p.m.-6:55 p.m. Mondays in the Athens Middle High School Library.

Professional Development (TECH 5345-51) meets from 4 p.m.-6:40 p.m. Mondays in the Henderson County Junior College Liberal Arts Building, Room 22L.

An Inservice Workshop: Community College Curriculum (EDUC 5300-51) is scheduled in Kilgore. The course is from 3 p.m.-5:40 p.m. Wednesdays in the Kilgore College Business Building, Room 112.

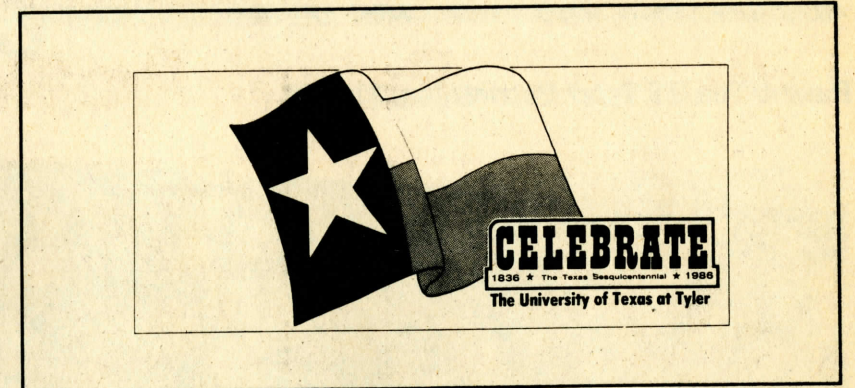
A Longview class, Educational Resources for Young Children (EDUC 5347-51) will meet from 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Also in Longview, Reading in the Secondary School (READ 5388-51) is scheduled from 4:15 p.m.-6:55 p.m. and Industrial Safety will be offered from 7:05 p.m.-9:45 p.m. Mondays.

Industrial Systems Management (TECH 5331-51) will meet from 7:55 p.m.-9:45 p.m. and Intermediate Accounting II (ACCT 3312-51) is scheduled from 5:40 p.m.-8:20 p.m. Tuesdays. Graduate Studio Problems in Drawing and Painting (ART 5310-51) is offered from 4:15 p.m.-6:55 p.m. Mondays.

Conversation and Composition (FREN 3300) will meet from 6 p.m.-8:40 p.m. Wednesdays.

All of these Longview classes meet at Stephen F. Austin State University Instructional Center, Room 220, except Art 5310-51, which will be held in the Longview Museum of Art, and FREN 3300, which will be in the Old Longview High School, Room 200.



Events calendar slated for Sesquicentennial

By Brenda Brown

The University of Texas at Tyler will participate in the celebration of Texas' 150 years of independence from Mexico, the Sesquicentennial. UT Tyler's Sesquicentennial Committee, headed by Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president of academic affairs, has planned a calendar of events.

Events are to be held the week March 2-21. They are as follows:

- From March 2 through 21, an art exhibit in the University Gallery, UC, will feature Ancel Nunn.

- During the month of March there will be an exhibit from the Institute of Texan Cultures, "Archaeology in Texas." During the month of June the exhibit will be, "Texas Women: A Celebration of History," also from the Institute of Texan Cultures.

- Through the week of March 2-7 there will be a film series in the UT Tyler Student Center.

- Sunday afternoon, March 2, opening festivities attending the Ancel Nunn art exhibit are being planned (including a reception for the artist and visitors).

- The Rev. Balthasar Janacek, director, Old Spanish Missions will

give a slide-illustrated talk about the old Spanish missions in Texas at 2 p.m. March 3.

- The nursing department will conduct an opening ceremony of the new Senior Citizen's Center at 1115 Garden Valley Drive at 10:30 a.m. on March 4. The center is part of the nursing department's "North Tyler Project."

- At 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, Dr. Archie McDonald, president of The Texas State Historical Association and executive director of the East Texas Historical Association, will give a musical presentation related to Texas history.

- On Wednesday, March 5, Sandra Merrifield with The Institute of Texas Cultures will demonstrate with the "Gone to Texas" Tex-Kit.

- At 12:30 p.m., Thursday, March 6, Dr. E.V. Niemeyer Jr. from the International Latin American Studies (ILAS) Office for Mexican Studies at the University of Texas at Austin, will give an address on "Texas and Mexico Relations: Past and Present."

- Saturday, March 8, the Student Association will present a Sesquicentennial ball.

Club sets 'get-together'

An informal "get-together" will kick off the semester's activities for the English Club, said Dr. Elizabeth Dunn, assistant professor of English.

"Everyone enrolled in English is invited to attend," Dunn said.

Friends and spouses are also welcome.

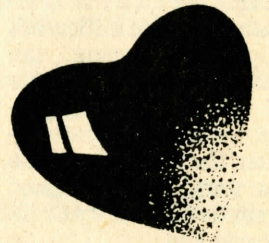
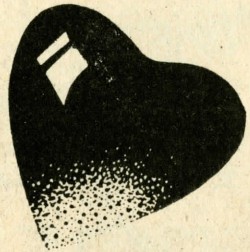
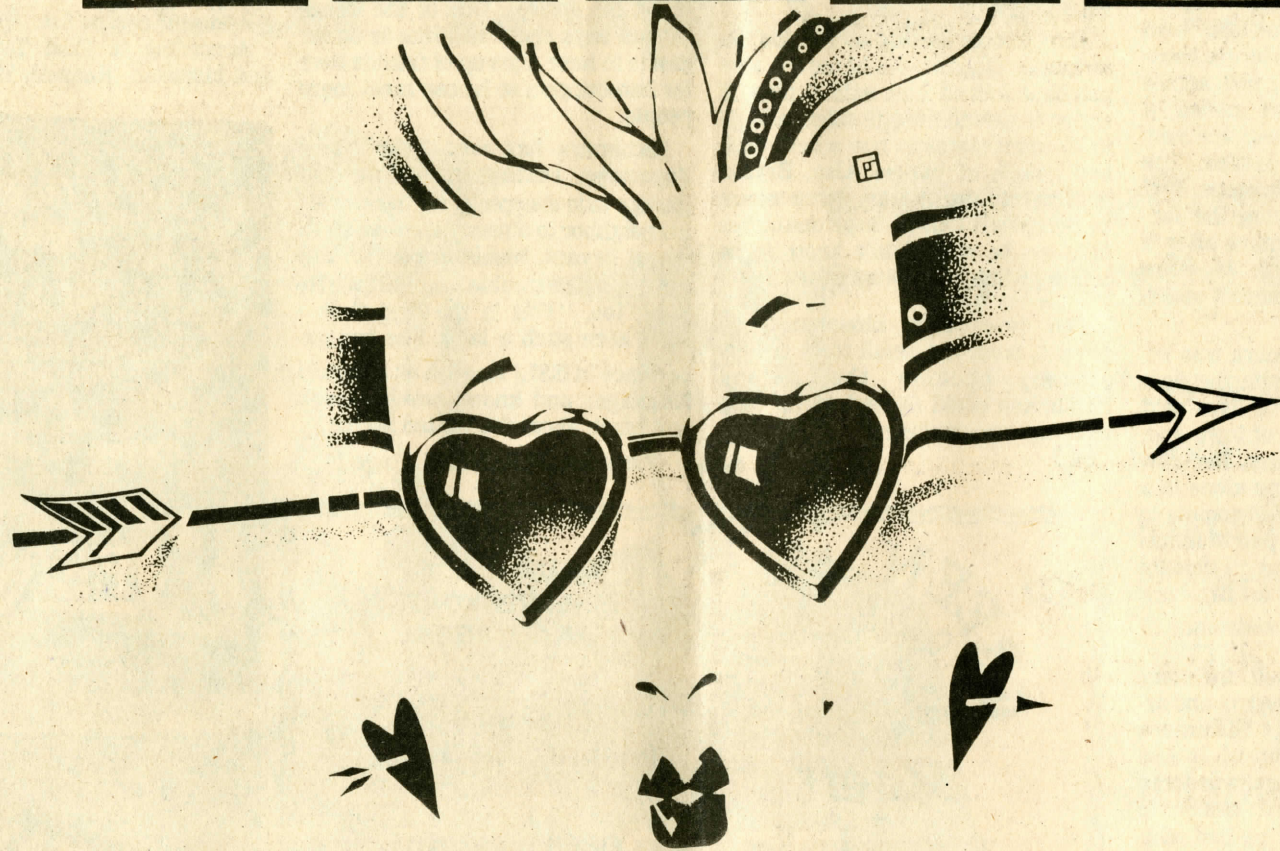
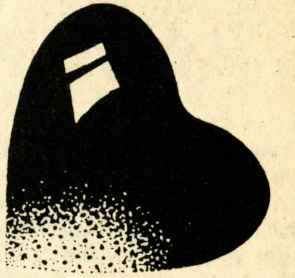
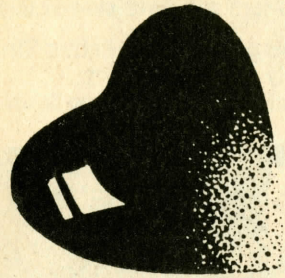
"We want everyone to meet one another and have good time," Dunn said.

Possible attendance to English conferences and plans for a spring party will be some of the topics for discussion. "We will also encourage continual support for the film series," she said.

Dunn urged anyone with interest in selecting films for the next film series to attend.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at Piggies Deli, 3410 Varsity Dr.

H A P P Y



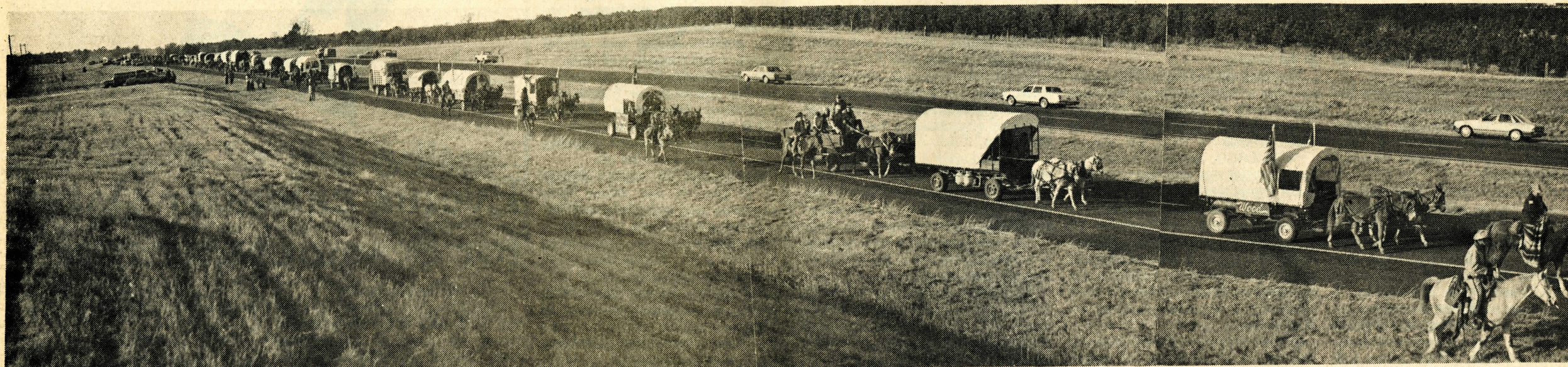
Valentine's Dance

Willowbrook Country Club
February 14, 1986

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Semi-formal

Campus

Page 4/The UT Tyler Patriot/Jan. 30, 1986



SESQUICENTENNIAL TRAIN—Among the state's Sesquicentennial activities is this wagon train, which left Fort Worth July 3. This panoramic photograph is actually a composite of six different photos, shot two miles west of Sulphur Springs Feb. 2. The train will cover 3,028 miles in a six month's circle route of Texas, ending their travels in Hawkins on U.S. Highway 80. [Photo by Scott Moss]

UT Tyler celebrates as Texas turns 150

By Judith Boehms

The state of Texas is about to toot its own horn, beat its own drum and strut its own stuff all to the beat of "Happy Birthday, dear Lone Star State."

From the wind-swept plains to the shores of the Gulf, from the majestic mountains to the Piney Woods, jubilant plans are being set into motion by local communities for the great Sesquicentennial bash, which commemorates the 150th anniversary of the Republic of Texas.

In thinking to the Sesquicentennial, "Patriot" editor Elaine Reichard said, "Above all else, except for my U.S. citizenship, I am a Texan." Stretching her powerful six-foot frame to its fullest, she smiled, "After all, I'm too tall to be from anywhere else."

Reichard is joined by multitudes of Texans in sharing this opinion on their citizenship in one of the last frontiers of the continental United States.

The planning for this major event in Texas history began in 1979 when the 66th Texas Legislature, meeting in Austin, created the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission. The group was charged to "coordinate celebrations of the 150th anniversary celebration of Texas independence as a Republic and progress as a state."

The Commission has followed through in promoting the birthday rites in the following manner:

- Acting as the official liaison between state agencies and the public.
- Providing information services.
- Working on a local and state level to promote interest in the Sesquicentennial.
- Soliciting national and international participation.
- Developing and sponsoring an official logo.

This mammoth undertaking has provided the Commission with time to develop Sesquicentennial strategies. These years have been utilized to acquaint local communities with the idea of the birthday commemoration and to help guide these communities in developing strategic campaigns that pinpoint specific markets.

The Commission is composed of approximately 30 members representing the various geographical regions of the state. Their job has been to enlist community involvement via business, organization and education routes. Their role has been a "Go tell it to the mountain" one.

Community involvement has been one of the primary keys used to unlock doors and win positive support for this gigantic public relations campaign. One of the first shots in the arm came from the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Phillips gave a 155-acre tract of land adjoining the 327-acre San Jacinto State Historical Park. In making the presentation, C.J. Silas, president and chief operating officer of Phillips Petroleum, said, "It is our hope that this property will enhance the historical appeal of the battleground area and will help to commence the celebration of the anniversary of Texas. We regard this gift as an expression of Phillips' appreciation for Texas spirit—a spirit that has fostered a business climate that is the envy of the nation and the oil industry."

And so it was off and running. The state of Texas is in itself a sym-

The single "Lone Star" which has become the symbol of Texas spells out raw individualism, sincere spiritualism and rugged independence. Texans tend to think they are unique by birthright.

Gary Land, evening sociology professor at the University of Texas at Tyler, said, "I was born on Texas Independence Day during the celebration of a Centennial year." Sporting a natty beard for the Sesquicentennial celebration, he said, "Texas, during my formative years, was populated mainly by independent, self-reliant folks who took a demanding environment and shaped it by

**"Above all else. . .
I am a Texan."**

ELAINE REICHARD

bol. The very shape of the state is a curiosity as it balances precariously on its southern most point. Its heritage of having had six flags to fly over it lends an atmosphere of inter-

determinations to contribute to the personal and family success."

A clever tool of the Commission is "The National Dispatch," patterned after an early newsletter of the

look uses chatty, informative articles from around the various regions of the state. It has been made available FREE to anyone wishing to receive it.

This newsletter has allowed the Commission to have fun in "dispatching" the news. In addition to including articles on Texanna and reprinting items from early Republic newspapers, readers have been able to discover about the light-hearted approach to this promotion.

One such event is an on-going publicity gimmick promotion with New York City. Paperwork has been completed in order that "The Lone Star Cafe" in New York could be annexed by the State of Texas for the Sesquicentennial year.

According to the article posted in the newsletter there were shenanigans going on around Halloween time.

"A Texas Halloween was celebrated in New York City this year. The 'smallest pumpkin in Texas' was sent to the Lone Star Cafe to highlight its Halloween celebration.

"The 125-pound orange giant was donated by Muleshoe farmer Ben Roming, and flown to the Big Apple," courtesy of American Airlines as part

an address to the Texas Historical Society, "This 1986 celebration has built on the 1936 Centennial experience."

He cites Stanley Marcus, founder of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas as giving credit to the 1936 commemoration of the anniversary of independence in giving the world its first intense glimpse into Texas. However, J.R. Ewing might argue that he is the reason the world focuses on Texas.

Here on the UT Tyler campus there are mixed feelings on this celebration. Tyler senior Leona Sellers said, "My great-grandfather was William Pickett, a Texas Ranger. He brought his family to Texas in a wagon from Alabama during the period of the Republic. This makes me feel like I'm a descendent of a true pioneer."

Loren Henderson, Patriot viewpoint editor, shares William Shakespeare's sentiments on "much ado about nothing." Henderson quipped, "I don't think it is a big deal. People are just looking for something to sell. Bicentennial, yes, but 150, who cares!"

Rick Moore, journalism major, agrees with Henderson. "I think it is absurd."

And so there is controversy regardless of which point of view you share, it is already happening. By the

New Japanese student faces difficulties

By Carla Radcliffe

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be half way around the world, alone and in a difficult situation? Well, there is a new student at The University of Texas at Tyler who can tell you what it's like.

Osamu Nishimura comes from Osaka, Japan, and is currently the only Japanese student on campus. Upon arrival via air to California and Dallas and bus to Tyler, Nishimura met several unexpected difficulties and new friends to help in those difficult situations.

The Trailways bus arrived here at 2 p.m., leaving Nishimura waiting in the terminal until school offices opened later in the day. "I met lots of strange people," commented the wide eyed student in reference to his waiting experience.

Taking a taxi to the UT Tyler campus was the start of more difficulties for him. Upon registering, the Japanese student found, much to his dismay, that tuition had undergone an increase for which he had not planned. And, after the shocking tuition incident, this world traveler found there was no student dormitory facility where he could live.

Undaunted in spirit, Nishimura continued upon his saga to earn a master's degree in computer science from UT Tyler. "The lady in admis-

sions kept my luggage for me while I went upstairs to learn about student housing," said Nishimura. "and the lady there helped me in many ways."

The lady in Student Housing is Fran Pasierb. She was able to locate housing at University Place, just across from the campus, and called a Taiwanese student to help the new foreign student to get settled. The airline had lost his luggage and Pasierb assisted in having the luggage delivered to Nishimura after it was found. It was Jan. 14 when Nishimura moved into his own apartment.

Two days later Nishimura was sitting in his apartment with the door ajar. Jo Ann Bryant, who lives next door, came in from out of town and, passing the open door saw her new neighbor. "He was sitting alone in a bare apartment with a few papers in front of him, with only a pair of tennis shorts remembers Bryant. "I thought I'd introduce myself to my new neighbor and offer my assistance if ever needed."

As the neighbors talked, the story of all the difficulties of the trip and arrival were discussed. Nishimura realized he could understand Jo Ann when she spoke to him and wondered why she was so much easier to understand than others he had met. At this juncture, the story takes

another turn in that Bryant is a graduate student who has not only taught but studies English as a second language.

Things were looking up for this unfortunate pilgrim. Nishimura's new neighbor helped him with a plan of action to attend garage sales, and go to discount stores to buy a bed, desk and couple of lamps. Also, Bryant took him to the grocery store where he purchased food in large quantities because he still didn't know if he would be invited to shop again.

The friendship blossomed as Bryant, from the small town of Corsicana, became the person Nishimura could depend on for help in every circumstance.

activities are beginning to form themselves for our subject. And his new-found friend is telling everyone about his arrival. One of the things Bryant says she'd still like to do for him is to have a group of friends over for hamburgers so he can meet more people.

Nishimura has seen Tyler's new Japanese restaurant while out garage sale shopping and has invited his neighbor to dinner Japanese style. About Bryant, Nishimura says, "She gave a lot of trouble...no...help." He says, too, "This is the first time I have seen such a lady. She has experience in ESL (English as a second language) and knows how to speak and teach about the United States."

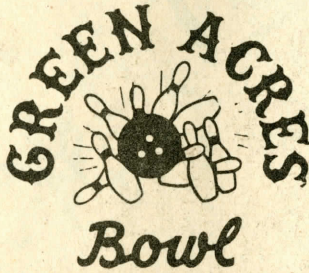
Please See JAPANESE, Page 10

of its continued support of Sesquicentennial activities. The pumpkin was accompanied by a resolution from Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower designating it as an official representative of Texas agriculture and 'small token of our appreciation for a Texas haven in New York.'"

And so it can be fun. According to East Texan author and historian, Kenneth Ragsdale, in

end of 1986 Texas hamlets, towns and urban areas will have exhausted themselves with candle blowing out ceremonies. Maybe even the world will have pooped out from reading and watching "Texas" by James Michener. Whatever—the horn tooters, drum pounders and stuff strutters will have slowed their pace

to that of a decrepit Father Time and slowly fade into history. And so all things come to an end.



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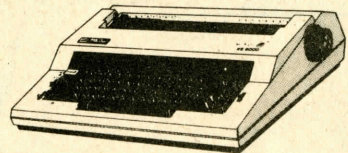
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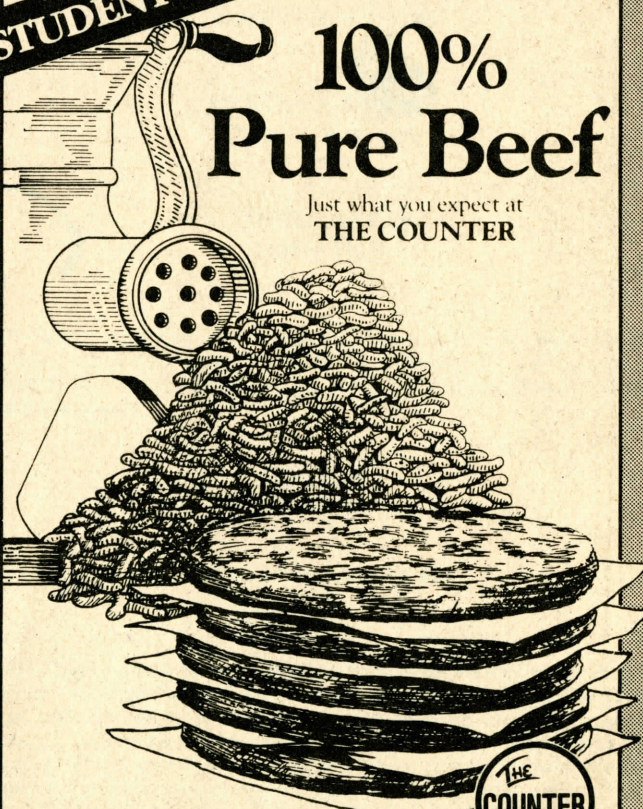


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Teacher decorates kid's lives with art, crafts and camp

By Betty Helt

"I feel so dumb. Here I am 37 years old and I finally found out what I want to do with my life!" Janet Jensen said to her professor the first semester she attended the University of Texas at Tyler. The professor reassured her, yes, but some people never find out their whole lives. That was four years ago.

"I have always been interested in crafts; and when we lived in Virginia, I took a class from the recreation department and I thought to myself, I could teach this class," said Jensen.

She began teaching simple crafts to children after school and then taught adult classes. "I really loved it...then I figured out that, although I loved the crafts, it wasn't that so much as the teaching that I loved," said Jensen. "It just gave me a super feeling.

"When we moved back to Tyler I talked it over with my husband. The moment was right; the price was right; and it was time for me to go back to school. Texas education is so low, it's almost a sin not to go," she said.

She admitted, "I was scared to go back to school, so I took a couple of classes at TJC, accounting and typing, just to see if I could take a college course and not die—and I did OK."

The next semester Jensen enrolled in 15 hours at UT Tyler, majoring in education. "I loved it. I knew that's where I belonged," Jensen said. From then on, she took 18 hours each semester and 15 in the summer.

In the Spring of 1983, Jensen received her bachelor's degree in elementary education—with a 4.0 grade-point average.

That fall she was teaching third grade at H.H. Clarkston Elementary School in Tyler. "I really liked teaching third graders, but I always wanted to take them further than they were ready to go," she said.

This year, Jensen moved to the fifth grade. "From the minute I started back to school, I knew I wanted to teach fifth. I just have a special love for fifth graders. I understand them...I was made to teach older

kids," said Jensen and added, "I'd love to try middle school some time. I'm one of those rare breeds that thinks it would be fun."

Jensen and her fifth-grade class spent the last week of September at Camp Tyler. "I loved camp we had a ball. Camp was a marvelous experience for those fifth graders. They learned so much in those few short days and it's such a good opportunity for the teacher to get to know her kids better—on a more personal level."

Camp Tyler is not a new experience for Jensen. For the last three years she has participated in Camp Mind's Eye, a summer program for gifted children. "It's only six days, but you can see that in a real way you have affected kids' lives. I would say 99 percent of the kids benefit from it enormously," she said.

These kids need to know it's OK to be gifted, and yet be awkward. They don't always get that in the regular classroom. People expect so much from them. One little boy could tell you everything about the entire ecology of the lake, but when we went fishing, he couldn't bait a hook.

"We deal with their feelings in an informal way...the instructors are excellent. They are 'kid-people' and they know how to deal with this type of kid, she said.

The kids are accepted for what they are. They need to be around other kids that share the same problems. "It's great, it's the highlight of my summer. They come from all over Texas, even as far as Missouri. It's really catching on we had almost twice as many this year, over 80. It's funny but we get very few from Tyler. My kids go every year till they are too old," said Jensen. The camp is for students exiting the fourth grade to students exiting the seventh and it is geared more on an academic level.

Jensen's kids, as she calls her students, were given a special treat during the month of December. For three weeks, Dennis Lejosne, a 10 year-old from Metz, France, visited their class. Lejosne was on his semester break and was in Tyler to

see his father, Dr. Jean Claude Lejosne, a visiting professor at UT Tyler.

"It was such a marvelous experience for my kids and for him. It was just super. He didn't speak English, but it was amazing how much he understood," said Jensen. "My student teacher and I know just enough French to be dangerous. I can't 'hear' French but I can read it, and if he really wanted me to know something, he'd write it. It worked-out beautifully."

Jensen said if she could change one thing about education, she'd get the parents more involved in it. "And I don't mean that they have to help with the homework—I mean that they have to have an undying interest in their kids' education. They have to fight for their kids when they need to, they have to show enthusiasm when they don't feel like it, and they have to show understanding when their kids are under pressure," she said.

"I have a lot of wishes for parents, but my biggest wish is that they get interested. I can tell the parents that are interested. I can identify the kids with the interested parents the first week of school—there's no doubt—and, yes, there are some kids without interested parents that make it in spite of them, but that's very rare," added Jensen.

Jensen has four kids of her own, one in elementary school, one in middle school, one in high school, and one in college. "I join a lot of PTAs," she said.

Jensen recently finished a special computer class on graphics at UT Tyler. My students are really excited about computers, she said. "We go for one hour a week and I have to drag them off of it. That's the way education should be," she added.

"Probably the one thing that has changed my teaching more than anything else was the trip I took to Disney's EPCOT Center in May with a group of educators," said Jensen.

"I looked at it from an educator's point-of-view and how the ideas of EPCOT could be carried back to the



FINDING HER FORTE—Janet Jensen, an honor graduate in elementary education from UT Tyler, returned to school at 37 and now teaches fifth graders at H. H. Clarkston Elementary School in Tyler. [Photo by Betty Helt]

classroom. They educate, but they do it with a lot of humor. You learn so much while your there, but you're laughing the whole time you're doing it," she said.

"And why can't our kids be laughing in the classrooms while they're learning?" she added.

"I'm also really big on the space program—but who did they pick to be the first teacher in space? A science teacher in high school—you knew that was going to happen!" said Jensen.

"I kept telling them they needed a very verbose elementary teacher who could come back and tell the world what it was really like," she added.

Last year, Jensen had her third graders write to President Reagan. "They were so cute. They'd say: 'Please send Mrs. Jensen into space. We REALLY want her to go!' They didn't believe you could honestly mail something to Reagan, and I was so disappointed—I never got an

answer...they needed their faith restored," she stated.

Jensen thinks they need to send up someone besides scientist, doctors, and trained military men. "It's high time they started sending up poets, verbose elementary teachers and children's authors. Have you ever read anything beautiful about space? No, you read all this scientific stuff...we need someone to tell us in some beautiful prose or poetry what it was really like," stated Jensen.

"I really do think they need someone who can 'yak' as good as I can to go up there and come back and say to school kids all over the United States, 'It was a blast!' But they didn't choose me—I'll have to wait my turn."

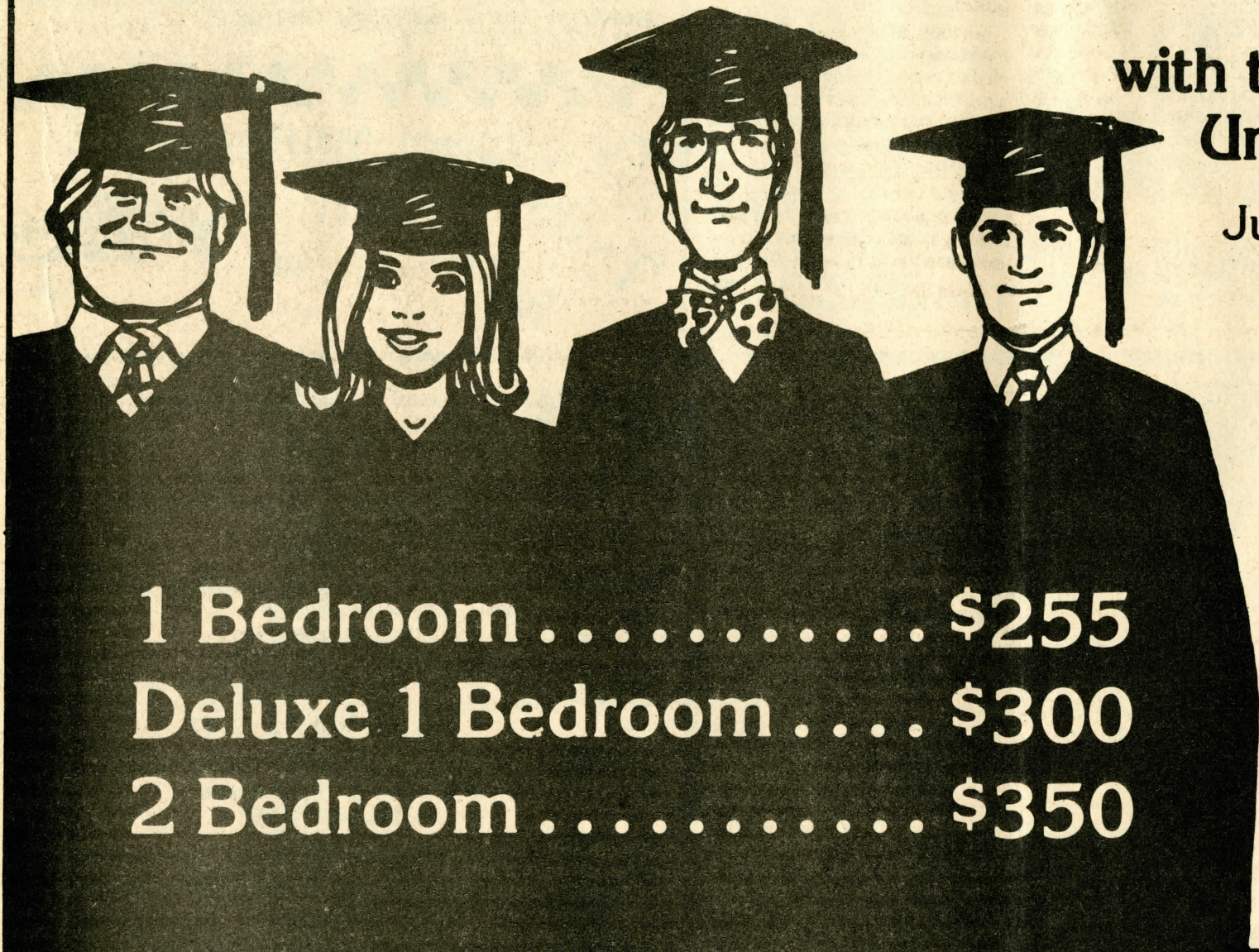
While Jensen waits, she is working on her master's degree at night at UT Tyler. Besides her goal of going into space, Jensen hopes to one day be a principal.

"A good principal who really cares about improving the instruction in every classroom is truly the only person in the district who can effect change," she said. "I don't see it happening in the near future—I need a lot more experience."

She thinks she has the enthusiasm needed to get teachers excited about teaching again. "I see so many teachers who are dreading teaching these days—who are doing it because that's all they know how to do. Humor has gone out of teaching for a lot of teachers and that's sad," said Jensen.

"We need some people who are young enough, peppy enough, zippy enough and brave enough to say, 'Let's get these kids laughing again...let's get these teachers laughing again.' Teachers aren't laughing anymore. They have either given up or gotten belligerent and someone needs to change that," she said.

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Ask About Our Special

Tennis match to open season

By Katja Rydin

The season starts on Feb. 12 for The University of Texas at Tyler's women's tennis team. The team's first match is with the East Texas State University team, from Commerce.

"This match shouldn't be one of our toughest," tennis coach Fred Kniffen said. "But, on Feb. 15 we play the University of Oklahoma, which could be our hardest match."

The team ended the fall 1985 season with a 7-0 record. That, together with the fall tournament results, gave UT Tyler a No. 4 ranking on the pre-season poll presented by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in December.

"For being the first year in the NAIA division this shows that the coaches who do the ranking have a lot of respect for our players."

"The fall proved that we've got players with tremendous amounts of talent and a desire to work," Kniffen said.

Also, according to Kniffen, the team's strength is that every player but one has national tournament experience.

"Four of the players I recruited were All Americans," he said. "That shows the depth of the team."

Addressing team weaknesses, Kniffen said, "If there is one, it is the lack of playing time. But we will make up for it in the spring."

Sandra Sigulinski, UT Tyler's No. 1 player, said, "The team's strength is that it consists of equal players who all have long tennis experience."

Sylvie Bailo, who plays No. 3, agrees, adding, "The strength also is

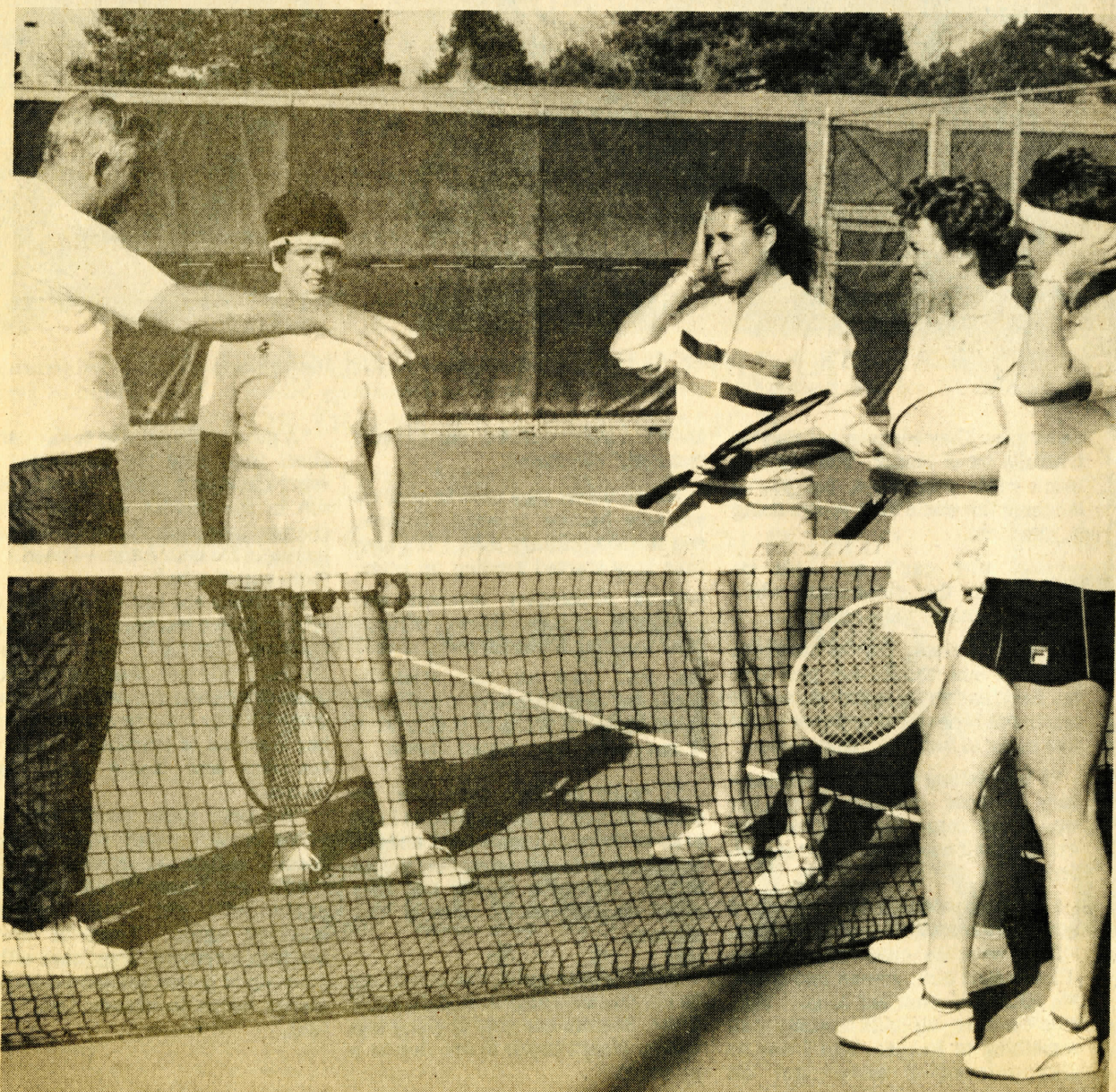
that we didn't have many injuries in the fall. And we all get along so well."

"The weakness has nothing to do with the team," Sophie Barlemont, UT Tyler's No. 2 player, said. "It is that we only have five courts."

There will soon be a change in the number of tennis courts at UT Tyler. On March 31 the construction of three more courts and one tennis facility will start. Everything is expected to be ready on Aug. 11.

"I feel like we have a chance to win the nationals," Coach Kniffen said. "Our rival is the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, which won the title the last two years."

"As the coach, I really look forward to the season. I know my players will represent the university in such a way that the faculty and the students will be proud of them."



Women's Tennis Schedule

Date	School	Location	Time
Feb 12	East Texas State University	Tyler	2:00
Feb 15	University of Oklahoma	Tyler	12:30
Feb 18	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches	1:00
Feb 21	East Texas Baptist College	Tyler	2:30
Feb 22	Northwestern Louisiana	Tyler	12:00
Feb 24	Schreiner College	Tyler	1:30
March 7-8	Texas Southern University	Tyler	1:00
March 10	UT Tyler Tournament	Tyler	All day
March 11	Kansas State	Tyler	8:00
March 13	Schreiner College	Kerrville	1:30
March 14-15	UT San Antonio Tournament	San Antonio	All day
March 18	McLennan Community College	Tyler	1:00
March 19	Rice University	Houston	1:30
March 26	Northeast Louisiana	Tyler	9:00
March 26	UT El Paso	Tyler	2:00
April 4	North Texas State University	Denton	1:00
April 6-7	Independent NAIA Tournament	Waco	All day
April 10	Lamar University	Beaumont	1:30
April 12	Playoff NAIA		All day
April 16	Northwestern Louisiana	Natchitoches, LA	12:30
April 30	Centenary	Shreveport	2:00

Teacher finds career rewarding

From page 5

"I teach for a very selfish reason—I do! I teach because in my gut I feel good when I do it!"

"I'll be sitting there and a lesson will be rolling right along and I'll think, 'This feels good inside. I have got those kids, and their interest is on me and they are excited about what they are learning.' It doesn't happen all the time—I fail, but I pick up the pieces and start again tomorrow...sometimes when I know I grab those kids, there is no better feeling in the world. It's super. It's a feeling that very few other professions can achieve," Jensen stated.

Jensen feels that teachers need a support group and that they do not

Jensen remembers several years ago, when a president was asked to attend a very important state dinner. He declined because he was going back to his home town to a recognition dinner for his fourth-grade teacher. "He stated, 'Anybody can attend a state dinner, but a great teacher only comes along once in a lifetime....' And I thought—I want my

kids to say that about me sometime," said Jensen with a gleam in her eyes.

"Academy Awards is my dream, but if you can't do that—inauguration address, state of the union—I'm not proud. Remember kids," said

Jensen, "thank your mom and thank your dad, but then—remember your fifth-grade teacher."

World-famous opera at Tyler

The University of Texas at Tyler and Tyler Junior College will bring The Texas Opera Theater production

Dorothy Danner, who also directed "Merry Widow," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Kiss me Kate" for

...COACH LINE THIS—Coach Fred Kinn... team during a pre-season prac... tice. They are, from left, Sylvie Bailo, Betty Chaves, Sophie Barlemont and Sandra Sigulinski. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Nurses urge more spiritual awareness

"As we move toward more advanced technology there is also more spiritual awareness," said Deborah Bockman, assistant professor of nursing at the University of Texas at Tyler.

The UT Tyler nursing department is also aware of this trend. It is offering an honors seminar, "The Role of the Human Spirit in Health and Happiness," during the spring semester. The seminar objective is to give students of different majors the opportunity to see nurses in a different way than portrayed by media, Bockman said. It will also expand most people's concepts of nurses based on their personal contact with nurses in health care systems.

Bockman said the seminar is an excellent time for students and faculty to exchange ideas and to explore how the spiritual self can be developed.

According to Bockman, the depart-

ment recognizes the importance of the patient's spiritual disposition as well as the patient's physical condition.

Through its recognition it emphasizes "total patient care" or holistics which means the whole patient. Bockman said attention to spiritual need is a way of enhancing wellness. She added a person does not have to be sick to develop spiritually.

Traditionally a patient's spiritual needs were addressed. Efforts were made by nurses to refer the patient to a clergyman, said Bockman.

Bockman said, "The seminar is applicable to anyone regardless of his major." Students enrolled in the seminar must have a grade point average of 3.5.

She said so far persons of various majors such as history, political science, psychology and nursing have enrolled in the seminar.

Spring brings in campus fun

UT Tyler students, sponsored by the Student Association, promise opportunities for fun this semester.

Students are invited to participate in any that are interesting to them, and most are free to students.

Intramural basketball games will be played at Moore Middle School on Golden Road from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday, Feb. 2 through March 23.

A Valentine's Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 14 at Willowbrook Country Club. Music and food will be provided, and admission is free to students. Get tickets at the Office of Student Services in University Center, Room 111, or from a Student Association member.

Among other activities is the Cultural Arts Series. The Texas Opera Theater will perform "Die Fledermous" at 8 p.m. Feb. 11. This operatta, written by Johann Strauss, is a musical comedy depicting a 19th century party. Tickets may be secured at the Student Services Office.

The classic film "Rebecca" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Administration Building, Room 127.

Directed in typical Hitchcock style, this romance remains suspenseful to the end.

Schedules of activities are available in UC 111.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Feb 2
Feb 9
Feb 10
Feb 16
Feb 23
Mar 2
Mar 9
Mar 16
Mar 23

All games will be played at Moore Middle School between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Intramural basketball will begin Sunday, Feb. 2 at Moore Middle School on Golden Road. The games will be played every Sunday beginning at 1 p.m., through March 23.

Most of the teams have already been established. However, if a team that has not registered still wishes to enter, it may do so by Jan. 31 at the Student Services Office, University Center, Room 111.

Four games will be played each hour and all games will be completed by 5 p.m.

Other intramural sports to begin later in the semester are softball and tennis. Students may begin signing up for these sports now at the Student Services Office with times and dates to be announced later.

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Fledermaus" (The Bat) to Caldwell Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 11.


The operetta will be presented in English, although the first performance was made in Vienna on April 5, 1874. It has become one of Strauss' the "Waltz King", most widely loved and entertaining pieces. It tells of Dr. Falke's revengeful scheme, mistaken identities and the wildest party ever thrown in 19th-century Europe.

The talents behind the stage, as well as on the stage, are well known in the opera world. "Die Fledermaus" will be directed by

Conducting the operetta will be Michael Pisani. His works include "A Quiet Place," "The Merry Widow" and "Starbird" at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The sets will be designed by Maxine Willis Klein. She has designed sets for various operas, including "La Traviata" and "Starbird."

Tickets can be purchased at the UT Tyler Bookstore, TJC business office and the Melody Shop in the French Quarter Shopping Center. The price for tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.



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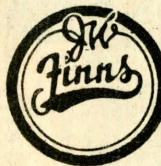
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SUNDAY: 11 a.m. til Closing "Family Day." Kid's meal: \$1.50 (Hamburger, Fries, Drink, and Cookie) must be under 12 years. Buy a burger, get fries and fountain drink

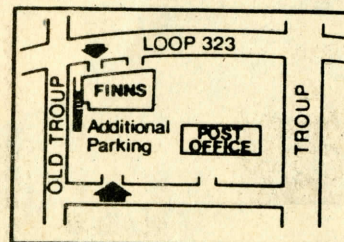
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Men's Tennis Schedule

Date	School	Location	Time
Feb 12	East Texas State University	Tyler	2:00
Feb 18	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches	1:00
Feb 21	East Texas Baptist College	Tyler	2:30
Feb 22	Northwestern Louisiana	Tyler	12:00
Feb 24	Schreiner College	Tyler	1:30
Feb 28-1	Big Gold	Mississippi	All day
March 3	Tulsa University	Tyler	9:00
March 5	Centenary	Tyler	2:30
March 7-8	UT Tyler Tournament	Tyler	All day
March 10	Texas Southern University	Tyler	1:00
March 11	Kansas State	Tyler	8:00
March 13	Schreiner College	Kerrville	1:30
March 14-15	UT San Antonio Tournament	San Antonio	All day
March 18	McLennan Community College	Tyler	1:00
March 21-22	SAU	Arkansas	All day
March 24	Arkansas Tech	Tyler	2:00
March 25	Drury College	Tyler	2:00
March 26	UT El Paso	Tyler	2:00
April 4	North Texas State University	Denton	1:00
April 5	Bethany College	Tyler	10:00
April 6-7	Independent NAIA Tournament	Waco	All day
April 10	Lamar University	Beaumont	1:30
April 12	Playoff Big State		All day
April 16	Northwestern Louisiana	Natchitoches, LA	12:30

Marriage to sports enthusiast; times can be rough, inspiring

By Lona Kennedy

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be married to a sports enthusiast? As the wife of a college athlete, I can easily relate the difficulties encountered while trying to coordinate life and "love." Times can be both rough and inspiring, especially if your husband is a college tennis player.

After all, when you marry a college tennis player, you marry his sport. He has to seek out the best universities to display his ability, and that means you both travel to sometimes distant areas of the country you may never even have heard of before. Needless to say, an adventurous attitude is a key element in this marital arrangement.

Upon my husband's receiving a scholarship to UT Tyler while we lived in Florida, we discovered that hardly anyone in Florida knew where Tyler was located.

And then there are those week-end trips with the tennis team. Ten of them? Oh no! With trips and classes and afternoon practice, you may as well not count on seeing the whites of his eyes until Spring Break. Spending time together becomes all important for both of us but increasingly harder to do.

Naturally, developing an interest in his game will be beneficial to you. Otherwise, tennis jargon and post-game replays will baffle you beyond belief.

If you're not a tennis player, you may even be tempted to ask him, in his spare time, to give you tennis lessons. WARNING: this can be especially hazardous to your marriage. Athletic husbands seem to lack patience when it comes to teaching their non-athletic wives tennis. If you can get the ball over the net most of the time, these little on court exercises can help your marriage as well.

There are, of course, advantages to this arrangement. If you don't mind moving, you can see a lot of new places and meet new people. You may even be inspired to take up a sport of your own if tennis doesn't work out for you.

Despite occasional difficulties in coordinating lives, being married to a tennis player can be an interesting experience. You learn to be flexible, if nothing else.



PERFECT MATCH—Lona Kennedy(left), whose husband is Per-Ola Anderson (right), is the only woman at UT Tyler who can boast about being married to a member of the university's tennis team. But, with out-of-town trips and frequent moves, it's not always an easy position to hold. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Male student understands 'what nursing is all about'

This semester the University of Texas at Tyler has one more potential male nursing student, Rodney Ratliff.

He currently resides in Henderson with his wife, Jill, and 5-year-old son, Joshua.

Ratliff is presently employed as a registered medical technician at The University of Texas at Tyler Health Center. He has been a licensed technician for 10 years.

He became a licensed technician after completing a two-year program at Navarro College, Corsicana, in 1977.

Ratliff is presently taking courses that are prerequisites for nursing.

"I have a pretty good idea what nursing is all about," said Ratliff. Jill is a registered nurse at Longview Regional Hospital. She works in

"Nursing is very challenging," Ratliff said. "There are different exploratory areas that can be undertaken after acquiring the registered nurse title."

Ratliff looks forward to working possibly in the psychiatric field after completing his studies at UT Tyler.

Clements staffer supervises Public Info

From page 1

to do everything I can to make sure the public is aware of the good things going on on our campus."

Heckmann's goals are "to expand the outreach of PIO to include a wider scope of news media all around East Texas and to include metro news media and possibly national media."

Sigma Tau honors excellence in UT Tyler staff member

By Robert Slider

Sigma Tau Epsilon, The University of Texas at Tyler's professional technology organization, presented Barbara Wyatt, secretary for the Technology Department, a plaque that reads "IN APPRECIATION FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO SIGMA TAU EPSILON 1985."

actively involved in the organization. She aided in fundraising drives and community service projects coordinated by Sigma Tau.

Another of the tasks she undertakes is communicating with other chapters of the organization.

Sponsor of the Omicron Chapter of Sigma Tau, Dr. Don Garrison, said, "She does not create communications, but assures the accurate and timely flow of communications into and out of the department and the organization."

She also lends her guidance to the mechanics for the election of officers, which Sigma Tau is currently involved in.

Officers to be replaced are: vice

President of the day, parliamentarian and secretary.

Garrison notes Wyatt's crowning characteristic is "her desire to do more than required or expected in any job, assigned or self-assigned."

One conformation of this is the poster of a shuttle launch dedicated and autographed to the Technology Department by the crew of Skylab II.

When asked how she felt she received the plaque, she paused smiling for a moment before she replied, "I was very surprised and honored."

The purpose of Sigma Tau is to promote professional relations within the Technology Department. Wyatt is the secretary for this department.



Campus Chief of Police suggests new student tips

BARBARA WYATT

The honor was conferred upon Wyatt during the finals week of last semester. Enrolled at the university as a part-time student, she was summoned from her class moments before her exam to be presented the award.

The plaque was presented by Rick Garrison, treasurer of Sigma Tau, who said, "The students in Sigma Tau thought she deserved recognition for her effort and devotion to the organization."

In the two years she has been with the university, Mrs. Wyatt has been

With a new semester at hand, Larry Roberts, chief of police for The University of Texas at Tyler, has a few suggestions for students that might make their semester a little easier.

Roberts said that returning students should be sure that their student identification cards have been revalidated for the spring semester.

Without a valid ID card students lose access to many of the university's facilities and benefits such as library use and the ability to have personal checks cashed in the university bookstore.

Another issue that Roberts ad-

dressed was the increasing traffic on the campus.

With the growing number of students, the campus police have found that there is an increasing problem with vehicle safety on campus.

The roads on campus are hazardous because of the curves and corners.

Roberts said that he realized that the 20 mph speed limit was sometimes hard to maintain, but that with the growing student body, students were going to have to abide by the law.

"You have to watch out for yourself as well as others," said Roberts.

The campus police department has also had calls from angered citizens regarding the driver's lack of attention toward the joggers, especially during the morning hours.

Roberts said that most of the calls dealt with joggers who felt that the cars were posing a dangerous situation for the joggers by not paying attention and sometimes getting too close to the runners.

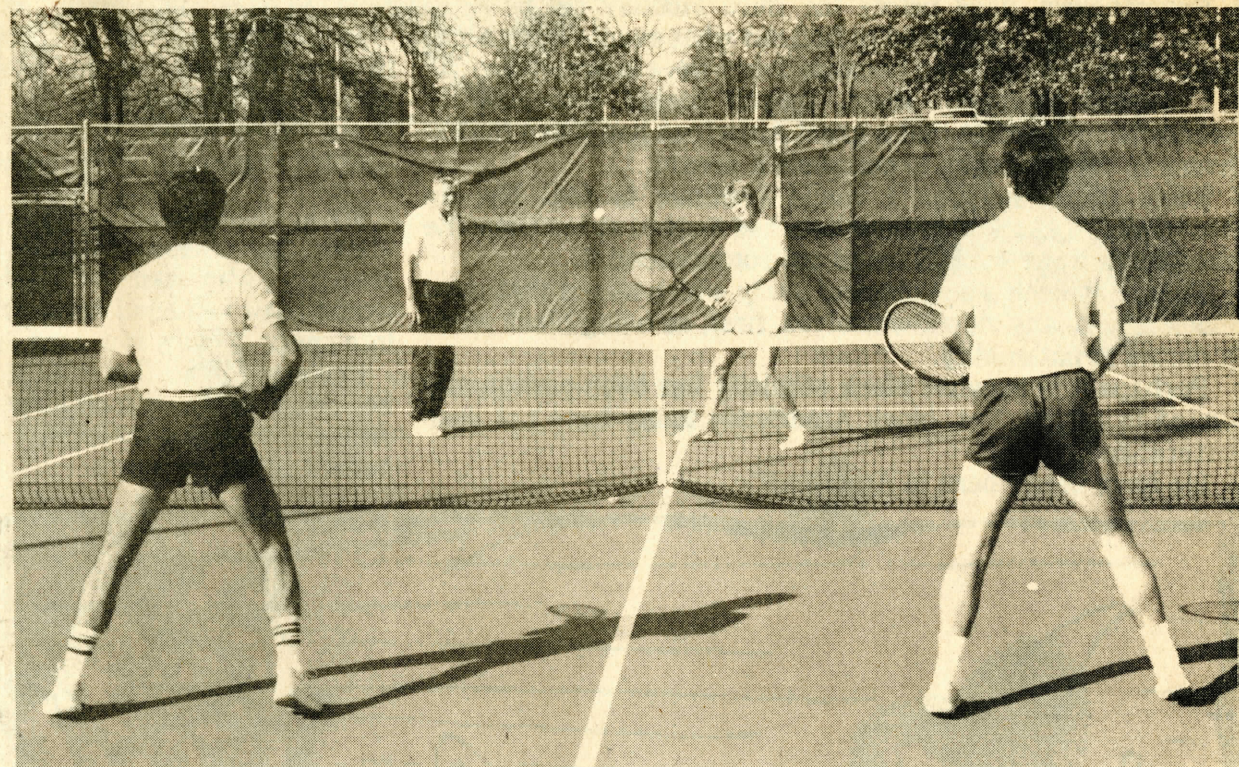
Roberts said that students need to be aware of these joggers in order to prevent any accidents.

It helps to remember that being married to a tennis player is a lot like playing doubles: you have to work as a team.

surgery, he said.

He also said, because he is a compassionate, caring person, nursing allows him to utilize that aspect of his personality.

The former PIO director was Archie Whitfield. Professional journalist Dot Atkins was interim director before Heckmann joined the staff in December.



GEARING UP—Coach Kniffen looks on as, from left, Rod Marti, Urban Lundqvist and Bryn Hughes work on their volleys in pre-season practice. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

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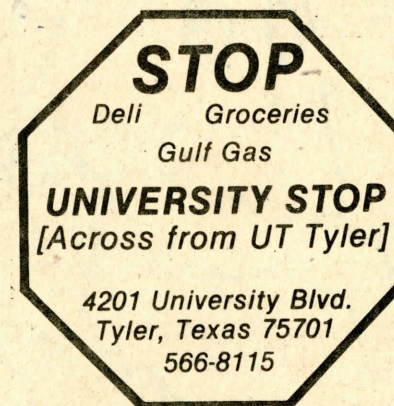
From page 1

and the newly formed Select Committee on Higher Education in which Temple states, "I want to advise you that I have been raising questions

with all the Coordinating Board staff about the utilization of classrooms and class labs on all of our Texas public university campuses. Questions about longer and different hours of use of existing facilities including better utilization on Friday and Saturday will be raised," he added.

"I know, because I'm raising the questions."

Temple made it quite clear that until class utilization is deemed effective by the Coordinating Board it is doubtful that funds for any new building projects will be approved.



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VIEWPOINT

Page 8/The UT Tyler Patriot/Jan. 30, 1986

Letters to the editor

The Patriot staff welcomes letters from its readers. The newspaper would like to serve as a forum for you to share your ideas about items of interest to the student body.

We encourage you to write and express your feelings about the many important issues facing us today. So take this opportunity to mount the soapbox and communicate to others about what interests you.

All letters should be typed or neatly handwritten and must be signed by the writer. It is preferred that you also enclose a telephone number and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters will be subject to editing for space and conformity to Associated Press style. Address them to *The Patriot*, The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas 75701. Or you may bring your letter to the Patriot Newsroom, Room 261, HPR Building.

Feeling good!

By Brenda Brown

For the first time in my 24 years of existence, I feel that I am a part of a dream, America. This feeling has come about largely due to the works of Dr. Martin Luther King and the posthumous efforts of many Americans to honor him nationally.

What feeling is this you ask? A feeling of belonging and not just existing.

I suppose it is important to say that I have always identified with feeling black and not with any feelings of patriotism.

As Jan. 15, Dr. King's birthday, approached I felt as proud as a peacock. I had enough pride to make up for the numerous lip-serviced Fourth of July celebrations, celebrations that were not genuine but only a chance to get away from it all.

After all, what was I celebrating? I had never, personally, been called an American. Wasn't the Fourth of July celebration for Americans or those who felt they were?

I have always been told that "You're black." Yet, it took no brilliant deductions to realize this. My skin is deep, dark sepia.

I have been told, "you're as good as," but never told "you are a part of."



BRENDA BROWN

I wanted to stand, shout, march beside somebody

FIRING LINE

To The Editor:

The AIDS issue is becoming an overexposed, overemphasized dilemma.

On Wednesday morning (1/15/86), CNN broadcast a report stating that insurance agencies are trying to require AIDS test of any unmarried male who wishes to have life insurance and "resides in a predominantly homosexual area" such as Christopher Street, New York; Castro Street, San Francisco; Cedar Springs; Dallas; etc.

If the test is found positive—proving that the person may have been exposed to AIDS, not that he has contracted it—they wish to have the right to grant that person insurance.

California has already passed legislation to prevent insurance companies in their state from so heinous discrimination. Texas is considering such legislation.

I feel if we allow insurance agencies this power of discrimination, we will be opening the door for other

more widespread discriminatory acts.

For example, another point the life insurance companies are considering: policy holders who are in the hair care or acting profession would be required to take similar tests since these regions of employment have a high exposure rate to AIDS.

What next? If you feel the need to speak out in defense of the victims, you are denied insurance?

As concerned citizens, I feel we must speak out on this issue. We should protect our rights and not try to ostracize segments of our society. If you feel as I do, I urge you to write our congressmen in support of legislation preventing this discrimination.

Jimmy Watterson
Whitehouse Junior

To the editor:

Late last year, I found myself in a dilemma. Being a senior, and ready

for the struggle of four years to be over, my bubble was burst. I was feeling good knowing graduation was just one semester away. However, when the Spring Schedules were released, my happiness turned to confusion.

Here at UT Tyler, many, if not most, of the schools require certain courses be taken for students who minor in their academic areas. Several offer some alternatives from which the students can choose.

My chosen minor is one such field that has two requirements for minors, yet one can choose from four listed in the catalog. Having completed one of the requirements previously, I only needed one of the three other choice courses to graduate in May. But when I saw the course schedule for the spring, none of the three required classes were being offered. I thought for sure at least one of the three would be offered. I was sure there was a mistake in the schedule. To my dismay, there was

no error. I was confused, frightened and angry.

I began thinking of possible substitutions for the class. Perhaps an independent study could be the answer I needed to fill the three hours that I still lack.

Some departments give the students a chance to choose what courses they want to see offered the next semester. This gives students the opportunity to tell the administration what they need or want to see offered the next semester. I truly believe that it is a good practice and should be carried out in each department of this university. Isn't it students that know what courses they need to graduate and not the administration. Perhaps if all departments adhered to this practice, this situation, that affects others as well, could be avoided in the future and we all could have a worry free-semester.

D'Lynn Bonds
Tyler senior

Space program deserves admiration for courageous advances, safety

By Elaine Reichard

My mind still sadly wanders from time to time to the untimely death of the seven astronauts who died aboard the Challenger. Believers in omens might have expected it.

After six tries, plagued by one technical difficulty after another, including hatch problems, a frozen nut and a dead battery, the shuttle lifted off into the sky on a picture-perfect launch day. On that morning, the weather was clear and cold, cold enough that even some fuel lines were frozen. The wait continued for the weather to warm and thaw them. After the explosion, one radio commentator said that, oddly, the birds that were the usual occupants of the sky over the Cape were



ELAINE REICHARD

And there are benefits to the program. On a recent trip, one crew member did experiments in mixing compounds for medicine—compounds that won't mix on earth.

This is only the beginning. It will take time, but each trip teaches us a little more. We know there is much to learn, but it's out there just waiting to be discovered. Even tragedy teaches some useful lessons for improvement.

For a program that is—by its very nature—life threatening, the NASA program has been remarkably safe. NASA personnel are to be commended for their good work. Families are to be praised for their support of these modern-day trailblazers.

McAuliffe and the six NASA astronauts were part of the

Please See SPACE, Page 10

to acknowledge the fact that a great American had given the extreme in the challenge to complete a dream.

Nevertheless, days before the third Monday set aside to honor Dr. King, I searched to find out what events were being held. I was disappointed because there were scarcely any.

I wanted to stand, shout, march beside somebody to acknowledge the fact that a great American had given the extreme in the challenge to complete a dream.

From those days on I would continue to feel like an American. My lack of nationalism has nagged at me since the time I was aware of it. I could not comprehend it.

There has been a sociological study which shows that most black Americans view themselves, first, as being black when it comes to nationality.

Perhaps it is because black ethnicity has been perpetually linked to Africa. Yet, black Americans today have not been naturalized.

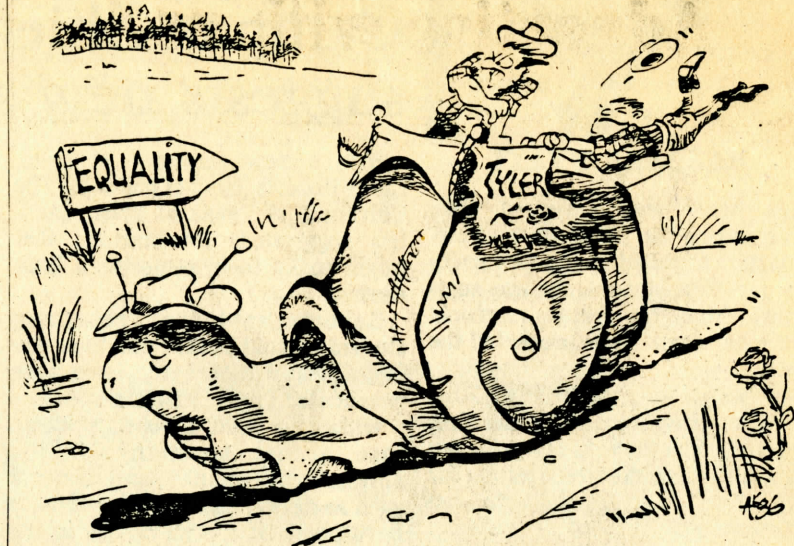
We have been "born in America!"

strangely absent. Shuttle launches had become commonplace to the rest of us, but this one was different. The crew of this shuttle included New Hampshire social studies teacher, Christa McAuliffe, selected from more than 11,000 applicants to make the trip.

McAuliffe's interest in and exuberance toward the prospective trip brought renewed interest in the space program. Her excitement glowed from her face and her belief in the program shown in her eyes. Her feelings were contagious—the country responded with renewed interest.

My sympathies, of course, are extended to her family, who viewed the tragedy. Also, I cannot forget the children—her students—who, had the shuttle not been launched that day, would have returned home without seeing their teacher sent into space. Theirs is a hard lesson in reality.

Perhaps I identified with McAuliffe in particular because of her relationship with children. Maybe it was because she was only a year younger than I. Or maybe it was her ability to see benefit in the program.



"HE" SAYS HIS NAME'S MARTIN LUTHER SOMETHIN..."

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Elaine Reichard D'Lynn Bonds

ADVERTISING

Barbara Cope, Manager Diane Dickerson

PHOTO EDITOR

Lori Gravley

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Loren Henderson

FEATURE EDITOR

Jeanette Kress

CIRCULATION

Betty Helt

STAFF: Susan Andrews, Mark Belcher, Brenda Brown, Kelly Christian, Tonya Clay, Lona Kennedy, Rich Killmon, Rick Mauch, Art Miracle, Carla Radcliffe, Katja Rydin, Robert Slider, Janet Tatum, Ted Townsend, Jackie Williams

ADVISER

John Robinson

GRADUATE ASSISTANT

Kay Marsh-Davis

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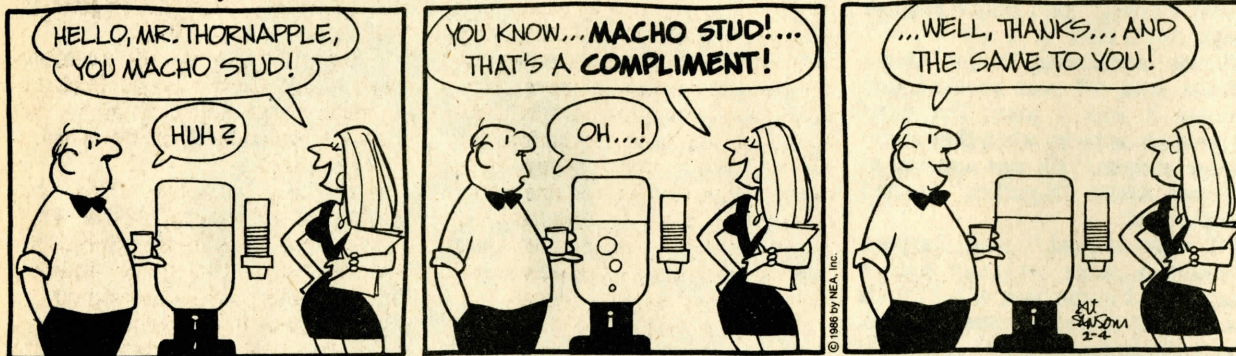
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"Marmaduke just went out. Can I take a message?"

"Why am I saying this to a dog?"

Movies...

By Rick Allen Mauch

I can't believe it's another new year already. Hard to believe that, one year ago, I was just an average movie-goer, a regular person with everyday resolutions, like: get in shape, save some money, travel and not see any more tasteless movies.

Check point time: I still have trouble bench pressing anything that weighs more than a can of Pringles, my bank account still requires three references for me to pay cash, I made it to Noonday twice and I saw enough bad film to keep dentists going to conventions for a long time. Welcome to the worst of 1985 or, the trash bag, please.

Worst Original Screenplay: "Once Bitten." This movie exceeded the limits of bad. It left bad after the opening credits. This is the story of a lady vampire who requires the blood of an 18-year-old male virgin in order to maintain her livelihood. Of course

she finds one, and guess what he has to talk his girlfriend into doing in order not to become a nightdweller for all eternity? Don't even watch this one on VHS.

Worst Adapted Screenplay: "Man With One Red Shoe." I like Tom Hanks, but even he could not save this horrible adaptation of a French comedy redone in English. I understand the original version of this was very funny. In France, of course.

Worst Actress: Lauren Hutton as the vampire in "Once Bitten." If it sounds like I'm picking on this movie, I'm really not; it was really that bad. Hutton looked pathetic in her skimpy outfit, trying to look seductive. The things people will do when times get hard. The days of "American Gigolo" are over, Lauren.

Worst Actor: Fred Ward as Remo in "Remo Williams. The Adventure Begins". Aside from looking too much like Charles Bronson, Ward bothered me with trying to be a working man's James Bond. If you're going to try (and I emphasize the word) to do a take-off on 007, then, by golly, at least do it with class.

Worst Director: Howard Storm for "Once Bitten." I can't believe the man put his name on the credits to this movie, but then if he didn't have enough sense not to film, why should he have enough sense to keep his name out of the publicity?

Disappointment of the Year: "Jewel of the Nile." The long awaited sequel to "Romancing the Stone." Unfortunately, this one was made for the purpose of cashing in on its predecessor's still-hot reputation. Michael Douglas (star and producer) was obviously thinking of other projects, like, "A Chorus Line," perhaps. Huh, Mike?

So, here it is. The 10 worst movies of 1985, in descending order, or from worst to bottom of the barrel.

10. "National Lampoon's European Vacation." I know Chevy Chase can do better. I saw "Seems Like Old Times." Lampoon's been going downhill since "Animal House."

9. "Commando" Arnold Schwarzenegger surprised me by acting half decent, the first 30 minutes,

then the roof fell in on several buildings in several scenes. If this movie had not been made, "Rambo" would probably occupy this spot. Originals take precedence over rip-offs. Sorry, Arnie.

8. "Transylvania 6-5000" An all star cast with an all-star flop. I've never seen so many talented actors get egg on their faces at one time. Did anyone call the Guinness people?

7. "Summer Rental" One of two summer comedy flops for John Candy. Remember "Brewster's Millions"?

6. "Maxie" Another case of not concentrating on the project at hand. Still, I must admit, Glenn Close was a lot better as the lawyer in "Jagged Edge" than the yuppie possessed by a can-can dancer's ghost in this flop.

5. "The Man With One Red Shoe" The scene with the bathroom facilities going haywire was funny, but the rest of this movie was just plain boring. It was a good idea, but executed very poorly.

4. "View To A Kill" I hope this is the last time Roger Moore plays James Bond.

3. "Return of the Living Dead" Give me a break! A humorous version of "Night of the Living Dead"! The people who made this movie deserved everything they got, a lot of bad publicity and a great loss of respect from their professional peers.

2. "Remo Williams-the Adventure Begins" Where? I'm still waiting for the adventure to begin. Maybe I missed it when I went out for popcorn.

1. "Once Bitten" Surely I don't need to say anymore about this movie. You get the picture. As Huey Lewis said, "Sometimes bad is bad."

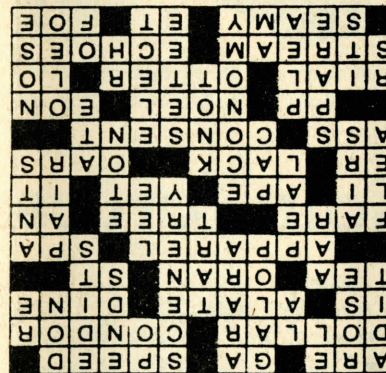
Well, there you have it, the worst of 1985. Now, you're probably wondering what my New Year's resolution for this year is. Here goes, very simple: Never to touch another black eyed pea again as long as I live. I ate a whole plateful last year, and look at all the horrible things I had to watch. Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm going for a bicarbonate. I'm sure you can understand why.

Next issue: The Best of 1985.

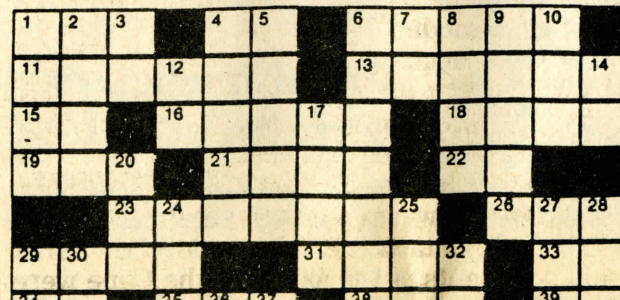
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Metric measure
 - 4 A state: abbr.
 - 6 Haste
 - 11 Unit of currency
 - 13 Vulture
 - 15 Isle: abbr.
 - 16 Winged
 - 18 Eat
 - 19 Beverage
 - 21 Algerian seaport
 - 22 Saint: abbr.
 - 23 Clothing
 - 26 Health resort
 - 29 Journey forth
 - 31 Woody plant
 - 33 In the year: abbr.
 - 34 Chinese distance measure
 - 35 Simian
 - 38 Still
 - 39 Italy: abbr.
 - 40 Teutonic deity
 - 41 Want
 - 43 Paddles
 - 45 Beast of burden
 - 47 Acquiescence
 - 50 Pianissimo: abbr.
 - 52 Christmas carol
 - 53 Vast age
 - 56 Unit of Iranian currency
 - 58 Aquatic mammal
 - 60 Behold!
 - 61 Brook
 - 63 Reverberations
 - 65 Disreputable
 - 66 Latin conjunction
 - 67 Enemy
- DOWN**
- 1 Mine entrance
 - 2 Flower
 - 3 Spanish article
 - 4 Lively dance
 - 5 Macaw
 - 6 General aspect of landscape
 - 7 River in Italy
 - 8 Goals
 - 9 Redacts
 - 10 Spanish nobleman
 - 12 Los Angeles: abbr.
 - 14 Again: prefix
 - 17 Sour
 - 20 Swiss river
 - 24 Toll
 - 25 Confederate general
 - 27 Couple
 - 28 Emmets
 - 29 Insect
 - 30 Ventilates
 - 32 Short jacket
 - 36 Moccasin
 - 37 Thrifty administration
 - 42 Difficulty
 - 44 Devoured
 - 46 Extra



Puzzle Answer



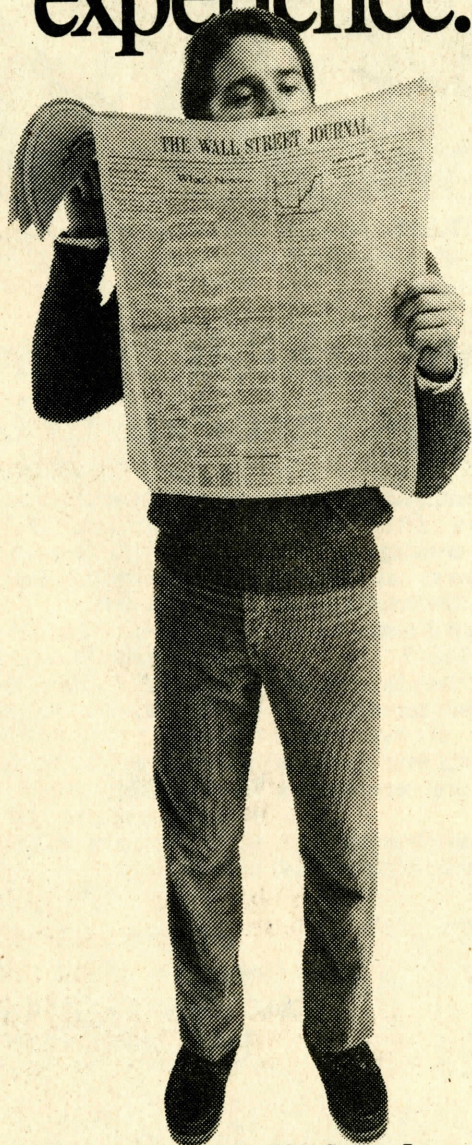
What's hot and what's not



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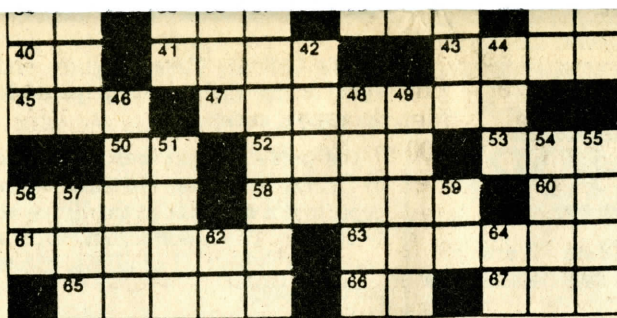
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40 Choose
 41 Entreaty
 42 Butter substitute: colloq.
 43 Part of face
 44 Rupees: abbr.
 45 Possessive pronoun
 46 Symbol for rhodium
 47 Forenoon
 48 Resulting from

Teacher review course set

The Northeast Texas Teacher Center is sponsoring a review course to prepare area teachers for the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers.

"Part of a continuing effort to be of service to area teachers, this course will review skills necessary for teachers to take the state-mandated TECAT exam March 10," Dr. Joanna

Martin, UT Tyler professor of education, said.

The course will be administered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in the UT Tyler Administration Building, room 127.

The review will be conducted by the Extension Instruction and Materials Center of UT Austin.

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Please Louise,
 Curiosity killed the cat. But what about all the UT Tyler students?

My Christmas holiday was overshadowed with wondering what my grades for last semester were. Why can't the administration get our grades out before it is time to start the next semester? It can't be too hard, because lots of schools do it. TJC students had their grades by Dec. 5, so they were free to spend Christmas worry-free.

Why does UT take so long?
 Holiday Hassled

Dear Hassled,
 The problem this time was the holiday everyone was so eager to enjoy. According to the registrar, Dr. Bob Marsh, the end of the semester fell at the wrong time to get the grades out quickly.

Usually students receive their grades within a week or so after finals, but they were delayed this time because the holidays were upon us. Faculty didn't return to do their paperwork until January, so they were a little late.

Sorry your holidays were overshadowed by this little bit of gloom. If it really bothers you, next time maybe you could find out from your professors what you made.

Please Louise,
 During all of this unseasonably warm weather, I, like many others, would like to spend as much time as possible outdoors.

UT is equipped with lots of patio areas and balconies that I would love to be using between classes, but the doors are always locked. Why? What is the purpose of having them if they are never open for use?

Stifled

Dear Stifled,
 Police Chief Larry Roberts tells me that the only reason the doors are seldom unlocked (and they are unlocked some of the time) is that there hasn't been a demand for them to be opened.

He said the only ones that are locked for a reason are the ones in the library. He tells me that some former students dropped books off the balcony to their friends below. Hard to believe, isn't it.

Nevertheless, he said no one should object unlocking any of the other doors if asked to. Just ask one of the maintenance personnel. They're always around and very nice.

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FA, LA, LA—Over 180 students gathered under the direction of Dr. Ed Thompson, chairman of the department of music at the University of Utah, for the UT Tyler Junior College Choral Festival held in the University Center on Friday, Jan. 24. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Universities, businesses join forces

In an effort to increase East Texas area skills in technology, The University of Texas at Tyler is organizing the Technology Partnership Council (TPC).

Dr. Thomas L. Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs at UT Tyler, announced, "An important linkage between higher education and business in East Texas is taking shape with the formation of the Technology Partnership Council."

According to Fernandez, who is spokesman for the university, "This new partnership is intended to organize and expedite the exchange of information between the business community and higher education."

Fernandez went on to explain that businesses need to relate their educational needs to colleges and universities and the TPC will facilitate this action.

Twenty-three area business and

educational leaders have agreed to support the council, helping to mobilize resources and working toward implementation of the TPC concept.

The council has also implemented a feasibility survey of approximately 300 industries and businesses in East Texas. The results will be released in about two weeks.

Dr. W. A. Mayfield, professor of technology at UT Tyler, will coordinate planning for the TPC. The initial task objective will be to develop a communications network involving local, state and national government, industries, businesses, educational institutions and chambers of commerce throughout the area.

Also Mayfield was appointed chairman of the subcommittee to draft preliminary organizational plans for

the council.

Fernandez also stated, "...the presence of the Technology Partnership Council should serve as an important tool for attracting new businesses to this area."

Initial participants of the first meeting of the TPC included: J. Ned Baker, plant manager, Texas Utility Generating Company, Tatum; Chuck Bellatti, vice president industrial relations, Marathon-LeTourneau, Longview; Fred Carl, district office manager, Entex Incorporated, Tyler (also representing Tyler Chamber of Commerce); Jack D. Chelf, personnel director, Tyler Pipe Industries, Tyler; Bob Crone, assistant plant manager, United Technologies-Carrier, Tyler; Glen Echart, operations manager, Sabine Mining Company, Hallsville (also representing Marshall Chamber of Commerce); Don A. Hair, vice president, United Telephone, Tyler.

Shuttle flight ends in disaster

From page 1
that the crew had not survived.

The reactions around the University of Texas at Tyler were pretty much the same. "I cried all day. I called my mom and asked her if this was the way they felt when Kennedy was shot," said senior English major Laura Brogdon.

Felix Aguilar, a junior criminal justice major, said "I couldn't believe it. I thought it was a joke." He found out that it was indeed true when he heard it on his car radio.

"I was sad. I stayed home to watch it and I cried," said junior English major Angie Kirk.

Senior accounting major David Tucker said, "I was shocked and thought it was a joke. The news coverage was tacky when they showed her parents." He was angered at the way ABC's "Nightline" treated her parents.

"I was shocked," said Barbara Steinert, a junior computer science major, "but in the back of our minds we thought it could happen. I think the NASA program will be delayed at

Japanese student enjoys weather

From page 4

Nishimura comes from a city of three- to four-million people, where he studied at Kansai University to receive his bachelor's degree in commerce. His family owns a coffee shop in that city of Osaka, Japan, where he worked to save money for his U.S. education.

When asked, Nishimura said the reason he wanted to study computer science here is that the United States is the No. 1 developer of software. He said he chose UT Tyler as a school because Texas is always warm and the tuition here is low. Everybody in the room laughed with the last statement.

Other observations made by UT Tyler's Japanese student were that the weather is nice here and the people are nice. Nishimura was assured by Bryant that the people here are, in fact, nice, but "don't let the weather fool you."

Vocal musicians perform at UT

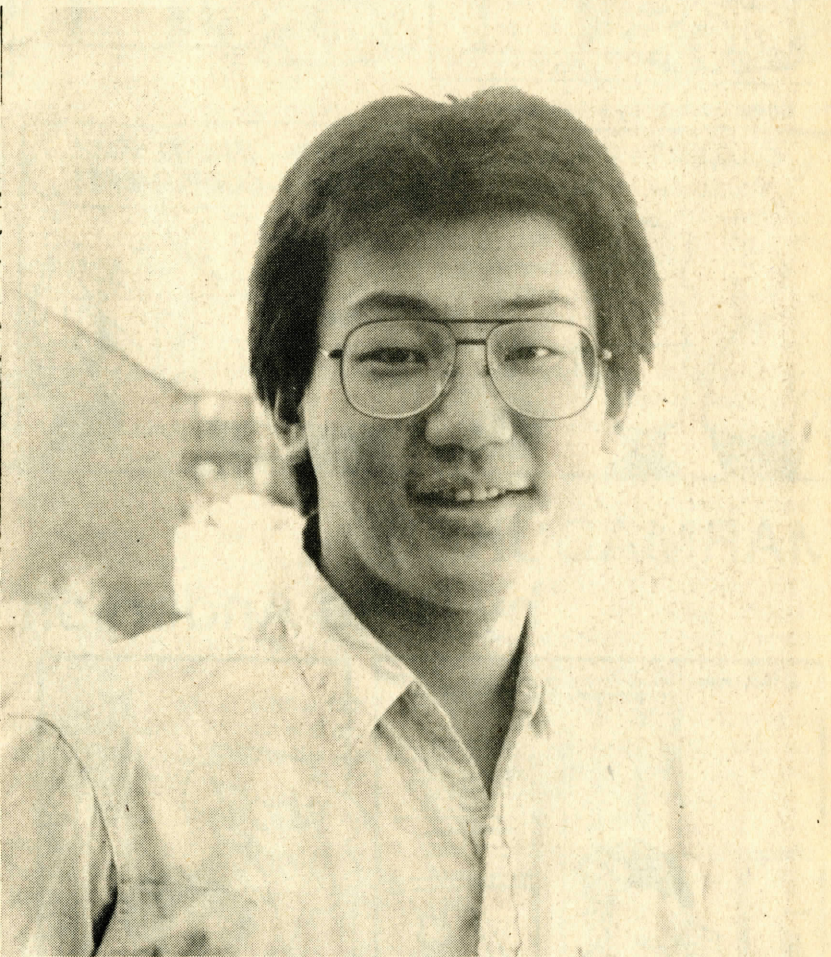
The Junior College Choral Invitation was held Friday, Jan. 24, in the University of Texas at Tyler University Center.

least a year. They need to check every aspect."

No one knows exactly what effect this tragedy will have on the space shuttle program, but it is sure to be delayed for a long time. NASA has grounded all shuttle flights indefinitely.

Various memorial services will be

conducted around the country for the seven crewmembers of Challenger. President Reagan called the crewmembers heroes in a short address to the country. Dan Rather of CBS News pointed out that the crew contained an Oriental, a teacher, a black man and a woman. In other words, "They were truly American."



OVERCOMING BARRIERS—Japanese student Osamu Nishimura has encountered interesting people and unexpected problems since arriving in Tyler on the first day of registration. But through the help of friends like his next door neighbor, Jo Ann Bryant, who has helped him furnish his apartment and improve his English, he is beginning to feel more at home. [Photo by Lori Gravley]



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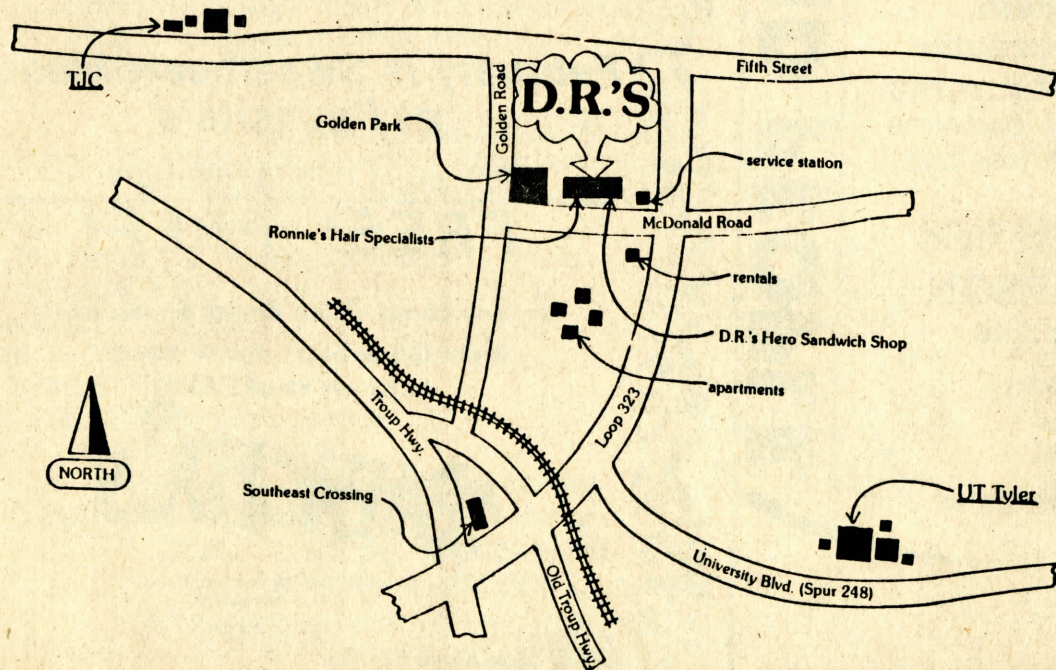
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Over 170 students from Jacksonville College, Kilgore College, Lon Morris College, Texas College and Tyler Junior College participated in the annual event.

The performances were reviewed by Dr. Ed Thompson, chairman of the department of music at the University of Utah. Thompson also directed a collective rehearsal of all the choirs participating.

Space program has untapped benefits

From page 8

minority in this world. They were the leaders. They were the ones who were willing to risk all, face the unknown and accept whatever came along. They were the ones who quietly proved they were made of "the right stuff."

They needed no fanfare. They just pursued what they believed in.

Corny, you say? No apology. I like to believe there's a special place in the hereafter for people like that crew. I'd like to think they're out there, somewhere, learning the secrets of our universe.

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BOYS IN THE TREES—Clarence Cumbie, ground maintenance worker at UT Tyler, clears dead limbs from the trees in front of the University Center [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Ceramic exhibit continues weekdays through Feb. 7

An exhibit of ceramic sculpture by nationally known artist Helen Phillips is now showing at The University of Texas at Tyler's Craft Alliance in St. Louis and at Purdue University. The artist's works can be viewed from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. weekdays through Feb. 7.

"My forms are generally abstract, yet I do draw on subject matter for certain amount of my visual language. Nature, its ever changing yet cyclic forms, are very much a part of my work."

Phillips' works have been shown in more than 25 national competitions, including those at the Branch Gallery in Washington, D.C., National Sculpture '80 traveling exhibition, University of Texas at Tyler's Craft Alliance in St. Louis and at Purdue University. Phillips earned a bachelor's degree from Memphis State and a master's degree in fine arts at the University of Florida. She has also studied ceramics at the Memphis Art Academy and at the University of Hawaii. Phillips is currently teaching ceramics, crafts and art appreciation at the University of Central Arkansas at Conway.

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