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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 14, No. 4

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

March 13, 1986

Teacher in space finalist talks

By Robert Slider

Peggy Lathlaen, one of the 10 finalists in NASA's Teacher in space program, spoke at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 in The University of Texas at Tyler Administration Building, Room 127.

Lathlaen was brought to speak in the mini-auditorium by the Rose City Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa (PDK), a national organization of professional educators and administrators.

While the speech was open to the public, Lathlaen, a member of the

University of Houston Clear Creek Chapter of the PDK, directed her speech to members of this organization.

Born in a New York City suburb, Lathlaen started her speech by mentioning her problem with trying to sound like an East Texan. She said, "My friends told me if I was going to represent Texas, I had better start talking like a Texan."

During her entire speech, Lathlaen only glanced at her notes three times.

Speaking from somewhere inside herself, Lathlaen began, "I'm here because I'm in love..."

The love she was referring to was her love for the idea of a teacher in space and she noted this love as one of the reasons that she applied to be in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's program.

She went on to say, "We are poised in a moment unlike any other time in history." Continuing Lathlaen remarked, "It's the only time in the

history of the world that humans will be free of the gravitational field of the Earth and begin to explore the universe. We live in that time!"

Then leading a brief tour of ages gone, Lathlaen gave an account her grandmother. "When she was my age there was a teacher being called 'Moonman' because he believed we could send rockets to the moon, Robert Goddard," she said.

From the "father of rocketry" she led the speech onward through the history of space flight. "A lot of rockets we originally sent up came boomeranging back toward us and were not successful. Twelve years after that initial effort, we were sending people to the moon."

Continuing Lathlaen said, "In 30 years look how far we've come.

"A friend of mine said, that in the last 20 years we've sent up 200 people; in the next 20 years it may be 2,000; and then in the 20 years after that some of your children and grandchildren could be the first Martians," Lathlaen said, "and that's the first part of my idea that I'm in love with.

"The second part is... here we are living in the most incredible age and we're teachers and educators. We are living in a time when we know what we do makes a difference in the picture of the world because we can help the children see a positive view of their future." Lathlaen said.

Speaking forcefully, Lathlaen explained that all kinds of futures exist for children to view and to choose.

Lathlaen said, "I have students in my classes in the last couple of years who haven't always thought that they had a positive future in front of them."

Please see TEACHER, Page 6

Gramm-Rudman to up aid cost

By Tonya Clay

The Gramm-Rudman Bill, which requires the government to balance the federal budget by 1991, has made its first target federal college funding.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Philip Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., is expected to cut college funding by 4.3 percent.

According to the College Press Service, this 4.3 percent cut is equal to \$244 million in federal student aid money that would have been available to students this spring.

One of the major sources for the federal cuts includes the guaranteed student loans.

A news release from the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. said that the Gramm-Rudman Amend-

ment will not prevent students from receiving guaranteed student loans, but until at least October, it will make the loans more expensive.

In order to reduce the fiscal year 1986 federal expenditures for student loans, the Gramm-Rudman Amendment will increase the federally mandated loan origination fee charge to student borrowers.

The fee, which helps offset federal subsidies for the GSL, will rise from 5 percent to 5.5 percent of each loan's principal amount. According to Joe L. McCormick, executive director of the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, the average Texas GSL is made for approximately \$2,400, so this increase will raise the cost of a loan by about \$12 per student.

The amendment will also impose a

4 percent reduction in the federal subsidy paid to GSL lenders during the first year after they make loans.

McCormick believes that the reduction is minimal and feels that it will have little or no impact on the ability and cooperation of the 700 Texas banks, credit unions, and savings and loans who now take part in the program to continue making loans to students.

At this time the amendment is only scheduled to affect GSLs made from March 1 to Sept. 30, 1986. If, however, the federal deficit exceeds \$144 billion in fiscal 1987, and if the Supreme Court rules future Gramm-Rudman cutbacks constitutional, the amendment's student loan provisions will be extended until October 1987.

While McCormick expects the future of the Gramm-Rudman and its impact on the GSL's to be settled by September of this year, any questions about the bill and its effects on students and student loans can be referred to Tom Melecki, Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp., P. O. Box 15996, Austin, Texas, 78761, 1-800-252-9743 (in Texas).

Broad vistas offered in travel/study program

By Jackie Williams

Summer is almost here! For most people, this is the time to relax, swim, picnic, sunbathe or take a vacation!

It is a necessity for most people—especially students who have had their noses in the books all year. But what about summer school? It sounds impossible to have a long vacation and get those college credits

structor of education, will lead visits to Germany, Austria, Italy, Hungary and Switzerland.

Participants will have the opportunity to tour schools, observe students and meet with teachers and administrators. A full-time guide is provided. Undergraduate independent study (EDEC 4099-01 and EDUC 4099-02) and graduate credit is



DIGGING UP THE PAST—Godwin Ochiam looks over the exhibit, "Archeology in Texas," at the Robert R. Muntz Library on the UT Tyler campus. The exhibit was one of the many events around the university celebrating the Texas Sesquicentennial. The exhibit will run through the month of March. Please see inside for more information on the Sesquicentennial celebration at UT Tyler. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Nurses host reception

By Brenda Brown

At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 4, The University of Texas at Tyler's nursing department hosted a reception in honor of the participants of the Senior Citizens Building located at 1915 Garden Valley Road, said Paul Brown, coordinator of NTP (North Tyler Project) and assistant pro-

vital signs and do actual screening, if needed, on a weekly basis. If additional health care is needed the client is referred to a physician. These activities are part of the clinical functions.

PATH (Persons Attempting To Help) volunteers also attended the reception. The volunteers assist the UT Tyler

Inside our special



you need, doesn't it? Well, you're wrong!

You can earn up to six hours of credit—graduate or undergraduate—through one of seven travel/study programs The University of Texas at Tyler is offering this summer to 14 different countries.

Imagine, trekking through the dark jungles of India; floating down the canals in Venice; drinking beer from an authentic German stein; absorbing "The Ring Cycle" operas in Seattle; creeping through the dark castles of Ireland; exploring through The Louvre in France; or gazing over Lenin's Tomb in Russia.

These places, among many others, await UT Tyler's travel/ study participants this summer. Courses and travel opportunities scheduled for summer 1986 include: Comparative International Early Childhood Education (EDEC 5630-01 and EDUC 5630-02). Dr. Vivian Hicks, professor of education and Julianne Hubble, in-

scheduled June 2-20.

Intercultural Communication (SPCH 5340) and Nonverbal Communication (SPCH 5350). Dr. Judy Freeman, associate professor of speech, will guide this unique tour of India and Nepal. Jungle excursions, riding elephants, rafting three days on the Trisuli and Narayani rivers, camping in Chitwan National Park, trekking to Nepalese mountain villages and visiting Nepalese shrines and monasteries are part of the scheduled events.

Undergraduate credit is also available through independent study (SPCH 4398 and 4399). Cost of the trip is \$2,750 and set for May 11-31.

Studies in English Literature: Anglo-Irish Literary Renaissance, the Foundations (ENGL 4300-01) and Studies in English Literature: Anglo-Irish Literature, the Twentieth Century (ENGL 4300-02). Dr. Elizabeth

Please see TRAVEL, Page 2

Smyrl remembers ties to rich Texas history

(Dr. Frank H. Smyrl is a professor of history at The University of Texas at Tyler. He is currently in Metz, France, as a participant in the Sister Cities faculty exchange program. In the following article, Smyrl relates the story of how his family came to Texas. He also explains why he feels Texas is a place of intrigue to people who have never visited it.)

By Frank Smyrl

It hardly takes a sesquicentennial to get me interested in Texas history. While I never studied the subject formally between junior high school and graduate school, I realize upon reflection that I have been in love with it all my life. Some 20 years ago, I began teaching Texas history at the college level by default. I was low man on the totem pole where I was teaching, and those with seniority deemed the subject too narrow and insignificant for their attention.

While I was not formally prepared to teach the subject, I quickly realized two important things about my new assignment.

First, much of my studies in 19th century American history, Southern history and Western history contained strong elements of Texas history. My master's thesis, for example, dealt with the Texas aspect of Southern history; and my doctoral dissertation was on the Texas aspect of national history.

Second, Texas history does not have to be narrow, dull, insignificant or an exercise in hero worship. It can be exciting, meaningful and worldwide in scope—if one will only open his eyes and mind to it. Indeed, for much of the world, Texas has long been, is and will continue to be of

great concern.

Looking back at my family history and at that of Tyler State College/Texas Eastern University/The University of Texas at Tyler, I see a microcosm of Texas history. Among UT Tyler faculty, I am probably not alone, but my family's role in Texas is remarkably representative of a large segment of the population of East Texas.

My Grandfather Smyrl, born in South Carolina in 1833 (the eve of the Texas Revolution), migrated westward almost on the line that is now followed by Interstate 20, first to Georgia and then to Alabama. Single, he found life on the southern frontier dull and depressing for him by comparison to the life of his brothers, who were busy providing for wives and children.

Having suffered a severe accident some time early in life in which both of his legs were broken, he was not well fit for military service at 24 when the Civil War broke out, but he volunteered for service in the Confederate Army as did virtually every young man around him. His handicap did not interfere with his assignment as a teamster in the quartermaster corps.

After the war, with life in Alabama offering him even less than it had before the war, he went west to Texas along with one brother, the widow of another brother (who had survived the fighting, but was killed in a freak accident on the way home from the battlefield), their families and his elderly mother. They settled in Larissa, a town of considerable promise in Cherokee County.

Please see TEXANS, Page 7

Sesquicentennial

edition:

SESQUICENTENNIAL

1836-1986

Profile
Sesquicentennial Stories
Ball Picture
Halley's Comet
Sesquicentennial Features
Cartoon/Puzzle
Editorial
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NTP is the community-based faculty/student project which was established to aid medical under served populations in East Texas. Its operation began in January.

Those who attended were served Danish pastries, fresh fruit hors d'oeuvres and punch.

"We're thanking them for letting us come out here," Brown said. He then said, they're actually celebrating Sesquicentennial also.

Dr. Barbara Drobnies, UT Tyler nursing instructor, said that the gathering was an informal reception to allow people to become better acquainted with the activities of the Wellness Clinic.

UT Tyler nursing faculty and students monitor participants'

Lahoma Carpenter, director of the Senior Citizens Center for the city of Tyler under the Parks and Recreation Department, said, "The participants of the Senior Citizens Center are truly blessed with the program that the nursing department at UT Tyler has offered."

She also said they (faculty and students) are so loving and caring with these people who really need their knowledge as well as their loving and caring attitudes.

Nursing student Beverly McElwratf agreed with Carpenter. "It's rewarding. The elderly like to visit with you because a lot of them don't have anybody. I enjoy it," she said.



I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT—A crowd of approximately 300 people showed up at the Sesquicentennial Ball on Saturday March 8 to wish Texas a Happy Birthday. The night was filled with

music and dancing; here the crowd moves to music performed by Dean Bouras and All That Jazz. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Patriot Profile



Patricia A. Gajda

OCCUPATION: Professor of History; President of the Faculty Senate

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: Early Baby Boom; Cleveland, Ohio

HOBBIES: Travel, Piano, Folk Singing, Dieting

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: London

FAVORITE COLOR: Blue

FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza

FAVORITE PERFORMER: Herbert von Karajan

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: Back to the Future

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: A woman's place is in the House . . . and in the Senate.

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE: Enroll in a graduate history course next term.

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: John F. Kennedy, George Washington, Ludwig van Beethoven and the First Extra-Terrestrial Visitor

I'M A SUCKER FOR: Brown eyes . . . Blue eyes . . . Green eyes . . .

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: The more things change, the more they remain the same.

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE ANOTHER PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE: A Sad Day

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: Books

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE: Thin

THE OLDEST PIECE OF CLOTHING I OWN IS: My Christening Gown

MY LIFE'S MOTTO: When in doubt, assume it's a compliment.

Gajda, history prof recalls her experiences teaching overseas

By Susan Andrews

As a young school teacher, Patricia Gajda applied to the U.S. Department of Defense for her first job teaching overseas.

She left her 7th graders in Cleveland for an Army base in Gelnhausen, Germany. There she taught for two years, taking "her kids" on frequent field trips to experience culture and relive the history she had taught them in the classroom.

Gajda went on to teach in a college in England where her students studied the places they visited.

These opportunities "convinced me of the value of experience outside the classroom walls," she said.

Thus, in 1977, Gajda founded The University of Texas at Tyler's international study program. She directed the program until 1985, when she resigned to allow time for other responsibilities.

The program's first tour of Europe consisted of 53 students and three instructors. Now, 300 students and five to 10 instructors participate each summer.

With her own students in Europe, Gajda said, "I like to teach by contrast.

"I love to take the students to Berlin. There you can stand in one place and see the East and the West. In the West there are colors and music and sound. In the East it is drab and gray and sad."

Once, Gajda and her students traveled in one day from the Soviet Union to Helsinki, Finland, which Gajda said was "an assault on the senses." Compared to the Soviet Union, Helsinki "was too loud. I wanted to turn the volume down." Gajda has a special interest in Poland. She has been there herself, experiencing tight spots twice.

Once was when Poland was under martial law. There were two uniformed officers on every street corner. When about to shoot a picture of a former Nazi headquarters, a gun was pointed straight at her as questions were fired at her in Polish.

Another time, Gajda was attempting to leave the country when an error in her visa revealed she had been in the country illegally. That innocent mistake provoked hours of sweaty suspense.

Gajda is now translating stories from diaries of Polish women who emigrated to France in the '20s and

their work in The Resistance during World War II.

Gajda currently teaches history at UT Tyler. "I feel like a missionary with a zeal for the world civilization course," she said of a basic course she teaches and of her enthusiasm for history.

Gajda is also president of the Faculty Senate. Membership in the Senate is by presidential appointment; presidency is by election, an honor on both counts.

She is author of a book called "The Faces of Tyler," a local architectural history, and one called "Postscript to Victory," a study of British foreign policy in Central Europe following World War II.

Gajda has written articles for publication and is often asked to speak to groups such as the American Association of University Women and the Kiwanis Club among others.

At St. John College in Cleveland, Gajda earned a bachelor's of science degree in history and education. She

went on to get a master's degree and a doctorate in history at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Other interests include music and languages. Gajda enjoys playing both guitar and piano. Of her efforts she said, "I'm a musician on the piano and a hack on the guitar."

This summer Gajda plans to attend the University of Vienna in Austria for an intensive study of German. She now speaks Polish and some German.

The English language, Gajda feels, is the "most beautiful and flexible language in the world."

It is important in travel, however, to be able to speak to natives in their own language, she said. It is a sign of hospitality.

In all her visits, Gajda encourages her students to be courteous. "You may be the only American they see," she tells them.

All are "ambassadors of America. We carry the flag with us wherever we go."

Who's who certificates to be presented at fete

Thirty-three new members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will be recognized in a ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, in University Center, Room 134, said Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Dr. George F. Hamm, UT Tyler president, will present a certificate from Who's Who to each recipient.

Following the ceremony, members and their guests will be treated with a reception.

New members and their majors include: Melinda Hall Beavers, English, Longview; D'Lynn Lott Bonds, journalism, Tyler; Julia F. Bradley, nursing, Carthage; Suzanne Brians, clinical psychology, Tyler; Margaret June Brown, elementary education, Frankston; Kenneth L. Combs, English, Mineola; Barbara Smith Cope, journalism, Winona; Carole Lynne Dobroski, reading, Jacksonville; Susan Duncan, English, Carthage; Judy Durland,

Gravley, journalism, Tyler.

Also, Jeanie L. Griffin, M.A. history, Chandler; Laura Hughes M.A. interdisciplinary studies, Tyler; Shana Wynne Jenkins, education, Ben Wheeler; Kathy J. Johnk, English, Tyler; Karen Smith Kerr, early childhood education, Tyler; Sherrie Murray Lloyd, accounting, Gallatin; Francine Elizabeth McPherson, psychology, Tyler; Elaine Merrbach, music, Tyler; Towson K. Minor, M.S. public administration, Frankston; Jerry W. Norris, computer science, Tyler; and Beverly Nuckols, biology, Tyler.

And, Carolyn Joyce Ratcliff, elementary education, Tyler; Helen Elaine Reichard, journalism, Tyler; David Foster Reynolds, computer science, Tyler; Stacey R. Sullivan, English, Henderson; Jason Bryann Waller III, criminal justice, Tyler; Laurie Jeanne Walter, psychology, Tyler; Sabrina Ann Warr, accounting, Tyler; Cheryl M. Wells, nursing, Athens; George Martin Whitson IV, computer science, Tyler; Tony Ray Williams, computer science, Longview; and Tamara Lynn Wilson,

More about planned exotic travels

From Page 1

Dunn, assistant professor of English, will be the instructor on this self-paced tour of Ireland's countryside.

Bed and breakfast accommodations in rural farmhouses and trips by car and train, as well as visits to Dublin museums and Irish castles, provide an experience in authentic Irish culture. Both undergraduate and graduate credit is offered. This trip, scheduled June 2-18, costs \$1,150.

Field Experience in History: Cradles of Russian Civilization (HIST 4668 and 5668). Dr. Patricia A. Gajda, professor of history, will lead this fascinating look at Russia's history and culture.

Participants will visit the Kremlin, the Kremlin Museum and Lenin's

apartment, Wash. Participants will enjoy seven nights in a four-star hotel one block from the Seattle Opera House and attend performances of "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung." Cost for the Aug. 1-8 trip is \$750.

Conversational French (FREN 3300). Jean-Marie Fey, exchange professor from the University of Metz and French instructor, will be leader of this course to Metz, France. High school, junior college, undergraduate, graduate and non-credit courses are available. Students will fly to Germany for shopping then take the bus to Metz. They will stay on the University of Metz, which is nestled in the rolling countryside of

for students who wish to participate. A few examples include a weekend in Paris (\$150), a Rhine cruise (\$34), Maisenthal, crystal factory and castle (\$11), Interlaken and Bern, Switzerland tour (\$92). Cost for the June 2-24 trip is \$999, not including the optional side trips.

The costs for The UT Tyler travel/study programs are subject to change. They include transportation, hotel accommodations and the majority of the meals are paid for on many of the trips. Prices do not include tuition.

If you plan to participate in a travel/study program, plan ahead. For most of the trips, applications and deadlines are due April 1. Also, passports are needed but require a

...Cathedral and Monastery of the Caves in Kiev then fly to Leningrad to see the Hermitage and other historical sites. Both undergraduate and graduate credit is available. The trip is set for June 16-29 and costs \$1,699.

Spanish Conversation and Composition (SPAN 3300) and Special Topics in Spanish Language: Advanced Colloquial and Idiomatic Usage (SPAN 4360). Dr. Michael McAndrew, instructor of Spanish, will be the guide for this trip to Costa Rica, the "Rich Coast." Students will stay with native families for three weeks in June and will be taught by Costa Rican instructors.

The exact dates for the trip will be announced at a later date. Deadline to sign up for the trip is April 15. The approximate cost per student is \$750, which includes room, board and round-trip flight ticket.

This travel/study program is replacing the previously scheduled trip to Pueblo, Mex. The Costa Rica trip is still in the planning stages, but is expected to be very economical.

Topics in Music History and Literature: Wagner (5330-81 and 5330-82). Dr. Mark Meham, assistant professor of music, and Jimmy Yancy, instructor of music, will lead this study of Wagner's operas in Seat-

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the Lorraine area on the Moselle River.

Visitors will not be disappointed in its beauty or historical heritage nor with its warm and friendly citizens. Side-trips are available at extra costs

six-week processing period.

For more information call the Office of International Programs at (214) 566-1471, Ext. 256, or contact the department sponsoring the travel/study program.

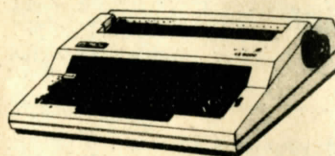
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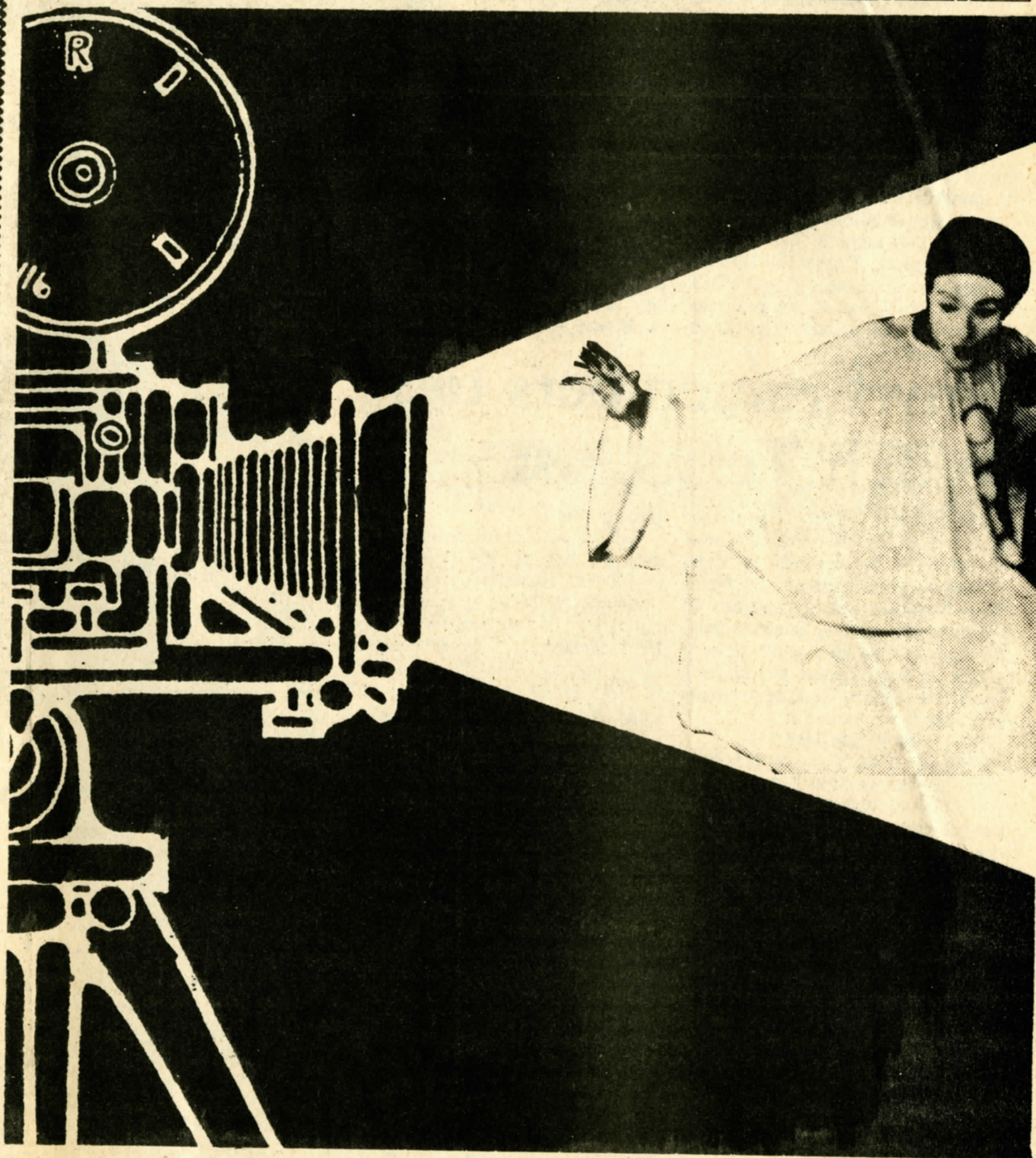
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30s. She plans to write a book about accounting, Troup; and Lori A. nursing, Jacksonville.

Foreign Film Series



Children of Paradise

March 14, 7:30 pm

Adm. 127

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Students simulate court cases

By Carla Radcliffe
A U.S. Supreme Court simulation is in progress in Dr. Stephen Lefevre's Constitutional Law class.

The court will hear two cases for which the briefs have already been prepared and are on file at the library for justices to read.

Oral arguments begin March 17 and will conclude at the end of the class period two days later.

The court will confer with the class in audience on March 24. The decisions reached will be read April 14 and the final session is to be a debriefing on April 16.

This project began on Feb. 5 when team assignments were made. There are two cases being tried with two teams of lawyers for each case along with two amicus teams (friends of the court) between the cases.

Each team of lawyers was assigned to the prosecution or the defense in one of the cases. Amicus teams which are the Justice Department and the American Civil Liberties Union have a choice of which case as well as which side of the case they will write for.

In the proceedings the court will hear arguments for two cases. The first case is *Rostker vs. Goldberg* (1981) which looks at the constitutionality of a men-only draft.

The second case to be heard is *Lynch vs. Donnelly* (1984), which questions a city's Christmas nativity scene's possible violation of freedom of religion as guaranteed under the United States Constitution.

These cases have been decided by the Supreme Court of the United States but students are to create their own case construction. Likewise, the student court will hear these cases with no predisposed outcome. The decisions are to be based on information gathered by the individual justices in the simulation.

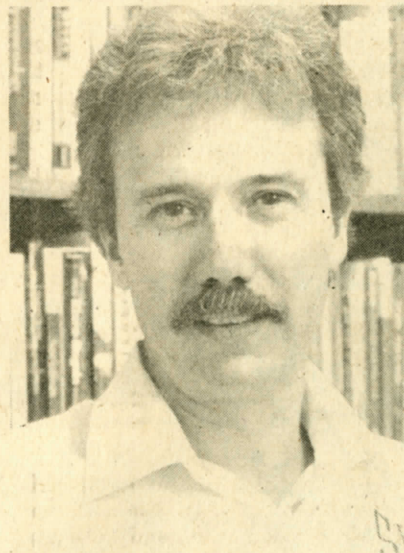
When asked about the goals of the simulation, Lefevre said, "I have discovered this is a way for students

to get a sense of what the law profession involves and what it is to play the role of a professional."

Lefevre also noted that simulations used selectively can be a valuable tool through which real-world situations can be constructed for the student. He added that various areas of study could use simulations in their field with good results for the undergraduate.

"We're ready to become actors' and identify our roles quickly," said Lefevre. He observes that the technique could be over used.

Political science major Lucy Nichols is the Supreme Court Chief Justice. Nichols has researched many aspects of the justices' roles and has found information which led her to call meetings of the justices before the trials began.



STEVE LEFEVRE

One meeting was held at Bennigan's and the other in the library on campus. The different environments gave members of the court an opportunity to become acquainted in a social setting as well as a working or intellectual setting.

Another class member, James Bethke, also a Political Science major, is part of the ACLU team. The unusual thing about his assignment is that Bethke is a strong conservative.

Bethke decided to contact an ACLU office and get some first-hand input. He sought out others with views more aligned with those of his assigned

team, working to become open to liberal views.

This project accounts for 50 percent of the students' grades so there is an intensity about the work.

This is not the first time Lefevre has held such simulations. He said there have been others which were very successful. Said Lefevre, "A couple of students reassessed their goals as a result of the mock trials and decided against law for a career. A couple of students changed to law as a result of the experiment."

During the trial phase of the simulation, the court will wear long robes provided by the faculty. This adds to the reality of the situation which is designed to give students a sense of the negotiations among respective groups in order to get the exact wording for briefs and decisions, according to Lefevre.

In response to a question about the most interesting outcome of one of his class simulations, Lefevre remembered a similar project where the class has just finished reading the book "The Brethren."

The Supreme Court Chief Justice in that instance was much taken with the fact that the book they had read told about justices' occasional badgering of lawyers before the bar.

Lefevre told about the young lady's badgering of the attorneys before her court. "She shouted for five minutes at the attorneys and then gave them each five minutes to present their arguments. She gavelled the trial shut after only 10 minutes," remarked Lefevre.

The attorneys were very angry. They had prepared all this time only to have the case gavelled shut by the Chief Justice after just five minutes each to present arguments. "They almost tore off her robes," said Lefevre.

This kind of information leads to the understanding of interesting things that could possibly come from this simulation.

As a matter of additional information, the prior University of Texas at Tyler Supreme Court Chief Justice who caused such a stir in that court is now a practicing attorney in San Antonio.

Scholarship applicants invited

By Lona Kennedy

Applications are now being accepted for the International Rotary Foundation Scholarships, announced Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services.

Three scholarships are being made available by the Tyler Rotary Club for undergraduates or graduate students who can benefit from the opportunities offered by a year's study abroad. The scholarships are for the academic year 1987-1988 and consist of transportation abroad, an intensive language course of up to six weeks, if necessary, tuition at the university of the student's choice and living expenses for 12 months. Children of Rotarians are not eligible.

Interested students must be outgoing and independent and should be in the top 10 percent of their class.

Some linguistic ability and the earnest desire to rapidly learn a foreign language is a prerequisite if a non-English speaking country is chosen. Students should be able to show why study at the desired university would be of benefit to them, said Alexander.

Applicants will be screened by both local and district committees before recommendation to the Rotary International Headquarters. Applications must be completed and submitted prior to April 30.

A meeting of interested students will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the University Center, Room 134. For more information concerning Rotary International Scholarships, contact Jerry Alexander at 566-1471, Ex. 355.



DONATION MAKES HEADLINES—Nelson Clyde, Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph news director, looks on while Jackie Williams, Tyler journalism major sits at the keyboard of the Patriot's new Compugraphic headliner, bought with monies donated by T.B. Butler Publishing which publishes both Tyler papers. On March 6, during Newspapers in Education week, Clyde spoke to 15 journalism students in the Patriot Newsroom. [Photo by Kyle Stewart]

Student group seeks campus input

By Jeanette Kress

Something is growing in the school of education. It lives off the energy of students and faculty members. It was planted when the school was first built, and has been multiplying ever since. It is called communication.

Whenever a student has a complaint or a compliment about almost anything in the teacher education

for advisement before registration.

Faculty members explained the state mandated changes in teacher education last fall made the catalog "immediately obsolete" and that many faculty members were not well informed about the changes. A central advising office is also being recommended by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Other major concerns were the

longer than students think."

Also, the financial aid office will remain open until 9 p.m. March 13 to further assist students.

Randel also relayed Bradshaw's message that "he is available at any time if general information is not sufficient or personal attention is needed."

In response to night parking, Randel said according to the Univer-

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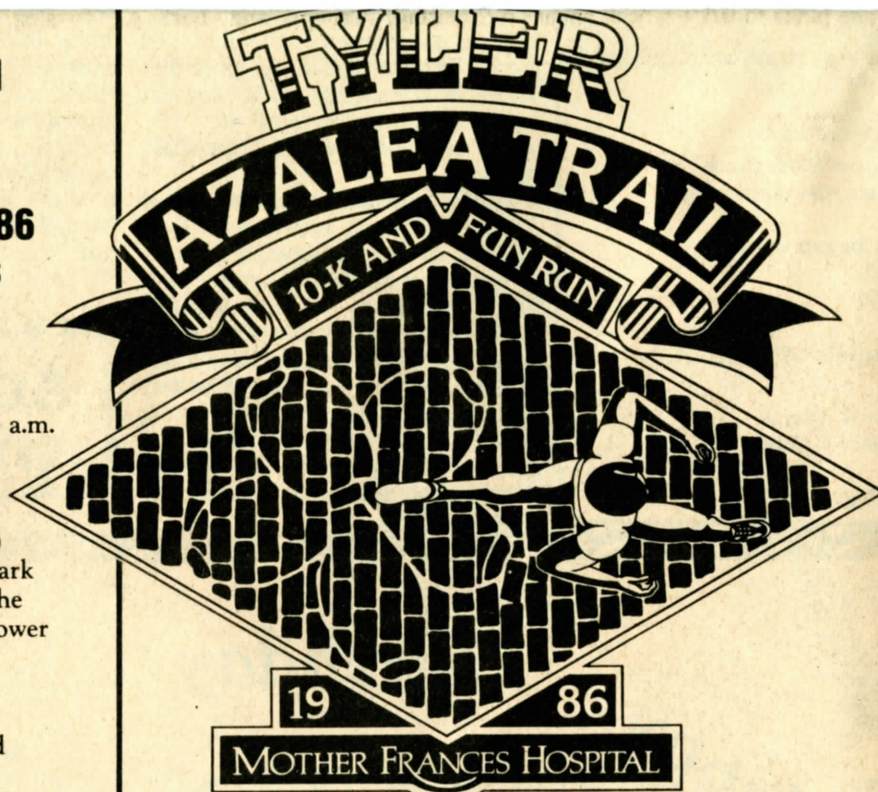
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Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photograph, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.

Entrant's Signature: _____
Parent or Guardian Signature _____
If entrant is under 18 years of age: _____

listen.
But this ear isn't alone. It is joined with several others to form the Student Advisory Council.

Every year someone is elected from each class in the four phases of teacher education. Each phase then meets with faculty members. Then once a year all four phases meet.

"It gives us a full opportunity to express ourselves," said Steven Knowles, student representative.

During the first Phase I meeting, held a few weeks ago, input from students compiled several questions. A need for a more efficient student advisement center was on the top of the list. Students expressed the need

availability of financial aid information, the parking regulations at night and the adequacy in the markings of handicapped parking spaces. Faculty members promised to contact the respective departments and see what could be done.

A few days later, team leader Colleen Randel, instructor of education, found some answers.

In response to financial aid, Randel discussed the issue with Curtis Bradshaw, director of financial aid. She said Bradshaw urged students not to wait when applying for financial aid because "federal regulations require certain procedures and paperwork to be completed and these may take

sity Police, students could park anywhere after 5 p.m. except in the handicapped parking.

Later after talking with L.J. Grubbs, physical plant director, Randel said the handicapped parking places would be repainted this summer.

Randel said the people contacted about the concerns of the council were "pleased to get student feedback." She especially noted replies from Dr. Robert Jones, vice president for administration, and Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs.

"I think students were surprised we were really going to listen to them," said Jeany Pitre, instructor of education.

She added students were pleased to have some of their questions answered so quickly.

"When we say we need to communicate, we start by doing it ourselves," said Pitre.

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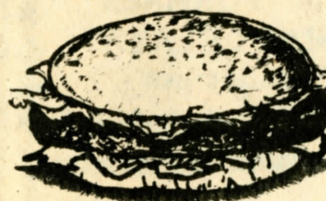
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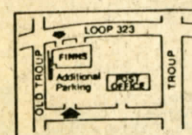
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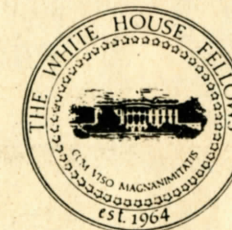
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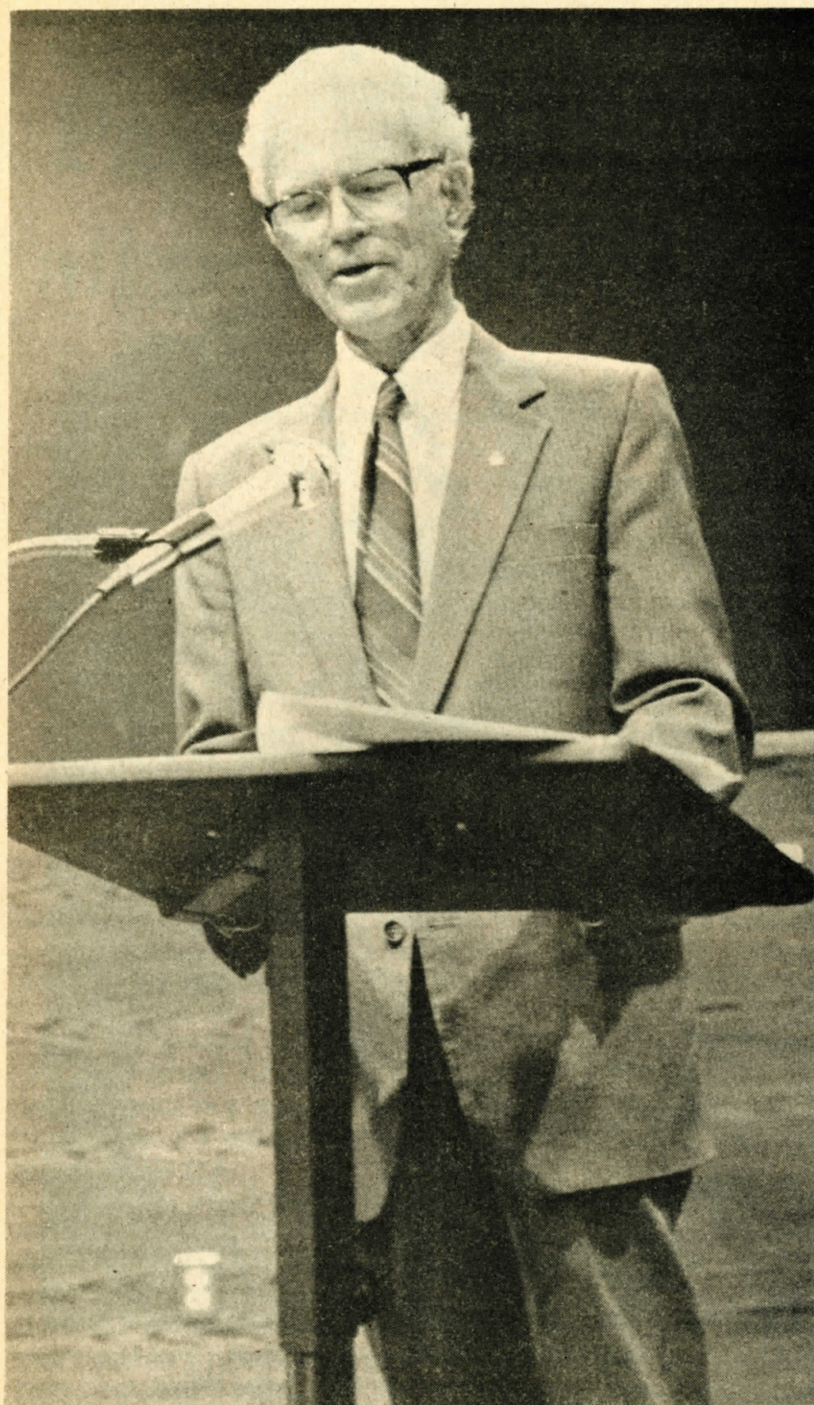
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SOUTH OF THE BORDER—Dr. E.V. Niemeyer Jr. from the Institute of Latin American Studies Office for Mexican Studies presented a lecture on "Texas and Mexico Relations: Past and Present" on Thursday March 6 as part of the University's Sesquicentennial celebration. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Tex-Mex co-op urged

By Brenda Brown

Dr. E.V. Niemeyer, assistant coordinator from the Institute of Latin American Studies' Office for Mexican Students at the University of Texas at Austin gave a lecture on Texas and Mexico Relations: Past and Present." at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6, in Administration Building, Room 127.

According to Niemeyer, movies and some show business personnel only confirm the stereotypes.

He mentioned Hank Garcia. Niemeyer said Garcia portrays Mexicans as bandits with decayed teeth with flies dropping around him.

Niemeyer said the stereotype is changing because of the lesser contact between Mexican-Americans

Art exhibition features Texas artist's paintings

By Diane Dickerson

The art department is sponsoring an exhibition of Texas artist Ancel E. Nunn to commemorate the Texas Sesquicentennial.

The exhibition, titled "Ancel E. Nunn," features 18 works from private collections across the state. It will run until March 21.

The show is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the University Gallery. The gallery is located in the University Center, Room 101.

"This show is one of the biggest things we've ever done here. We're really pleased that this is coming about," Donald Van Horn, art department chairman, said.

To commemorate the event, Nunn produced a limited edition lithograph of the Texas flag, titled "One Century and Fifty."

"Here is this flag, 150 years old. It is torn and tattered, it has gone

through war and strife, yet out of the decay comes hope," Nunn said.

Nunn donated the first 100 of the edition to the art department.

The department will sell the lithographs for \$155 each. Proceeds will establish an endowment at the university for the art department.

A reception was held on March 2 that was open to the public.

The department has also started a visiting artist series, Van Horn said.

Karl Umlauf, a professor at East Texas State University, was on campus Feb. 5 and 6.

Don Kiacz from the University of Oklahoma was on campus last week. He produced a print while here.

Also scheduled for March is Dallas ceramicist Bill Komodore.

"We're making an attempt to expose students to as many different minds as we can," Van Horn said.

"The program will also provide the community with opportunities, as well," said Van Horn.

Tex Quiz

1. Texas became a part of the United States in:
 - a. 1836
 - b. 1876
 - c. 1845
 - d. 1901
2. Which of the following was financed and built with proceeds from the sale of 3 million acres of land in the Texas Panhandle:
 - a. San Jacinto Monument
 - b. Governor's Mansion
 - c. Astrodome
 - d. State Capitol
3. The first word spoken by a human after landing on the moon mentioned:
 - a. Florida
 - b. Houston
 - c. Washington, D.C.
 - d. Dallas
4. The six flags that have flown over Texas do not include the flag of:
 - a. England
 - b. France
 - c. Spain
 - d. The Confederacy
5. The first person born in Texas to become President of the United States was:
 - a. Lyndon B. Johnson
 - b. James Polk
 - c. Dwight D. Eisenhower
 - d. Grover Cleveland
6. The first institution of The University of Texas System opened in:
 - a. 1910
 - b. 1883
 - c. 1845
 - d. 1946
7. One of the most famous events in the history of the Texas petroleum industry was the 1901



ART NEWS—Ancel Nunn, whose work is currently on exhibit in the University Gallery, was at the university Tuesday night for the Friends of the Arts "Spring Gala." The event featured a slide presentation by Vicki Vinson of the Dallas Museum of Art and a piano recital by Paige Roberts. It ended with a reception in the gallery. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Pioneer exhibit visits Tyler

By D'Lynn Lott

The Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio presented their Pioneer Kit in The University Center, March 5 from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. as part of the University of Texas at Tyler's week-long Sesquicentennial celebration.

Sandra Merrifield, coordinator of Outreach for the institute and Emilie

The institute has 13 "Tex Kits" including the Pioneer Kit; others include an Indian Kit, a Chinese Kit, a Cowboy Kit, a Holiday Kit, a Folk Medicine Kit and a Turn of the Century Kit. These kits are really "trunks or boxes of artifacts," Merrifield said.

"We learn and share with others and many times people come up to us

Niemeyer has held several positions in the Foreign Service including director for the Philippine American Cultural Foundation in Manila.

He has had many teaching experiences. In spring 1980 he gave lectures in government at Saint Edward's University in Austin. He was also guest professor in the master's degree program in American studies at the Catholic University of Chile in 1976.

He was assistant professor of government at Texas A&I College in Kingsville from 1957 to 1958.

Niemeyer served from 1942 to 1945 as a submarine officer on active duty in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He achieved lieutenant ranking.

Niemeyer said he has not visited Tyler since 1950. He recalled that he had once worked at Borden's Milk Company on Front Street.

During the lecture, Niemeyer addressed the importance of harmony between Texas and Mexico. He said that a considerable number of Mexican citizens buy goods within the border states of Texas.

Niemeyer also said prior to the devaluation of the peso Mexicans had heavily invested money in San Padre Islands. Yet, Niemeyer said there is the prevailing stereotype that Mexicans are quaint people who do not speak English and who are not to be trusted.

He then said they are the victims of discrimination, harsh treatment and police brutality.

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and Americans of other ethnic backgrounds..

While the sister-countries are still experiencing strained relations, Niemeyer said that Texas came through for Mexico during its recent disaster.

"Texas and California have done more than other states in the union to aid the Mexico earthquake crisis with Texas leading," he said.

He later said, "What has been defined as illegal border crossing was once migration in its grandest form."

After establishing that Texas and Mexico should share their heritage, Niemeyer challenged the audience to consider "What can be said about the future of Texas/Mexico relations?"

discovery of a "gusher" at:

- a. Texas City
- b. Kilgore
- c. Spindletop
- d. Houston

8. The first woman governor of Texas was:

- a. Ima Hogg
- b. Oveta Culp Hobby
- c. Margaret Lea Houston
- d. Miriam Amanda Ferguson

9. European exploration of Texas began in the:

- a. 1500's
- b. 1600's
- c. 1700's
- d. 1800's

10. The first President of the Republic of Texas

was:

- a. Mirabeau B. Lamar
- b. David G. Burnet
- c. John H. Reagan
- d. Stephen F. Austin

Please see ANSWERS, Page 11

Wofford, volunteer assistant, offered visitors information on the displayed items. Outreach is their program that takes the various kits "to be shown at schools, nursing homes, etc. that can't come to see us," Merrifield said.

Wofford demonstrated the art of tatting and spun cotton on a drop spindle, as done in the early days.

Various items used in pioneer days were on display, including a butter mold, curry combs, homemade lye soap and washboard, a hand-made leather hammer, a shingle cutter, square nails, bone-handled eating utensils, a washing machine and quilts. Literature on the diverse ethnic backgrounds of Texans was also on exhibit.

and give us knowledge about our items that we didn't know, so we learn a lot from other people," Merrifield said. One time someone came up and told them that the ax they had on display was a right-handed shingle cutter. The gentleman also told them it could be converted into a left-handed one by removing the handle and inserting it into the other end of the head, she said.

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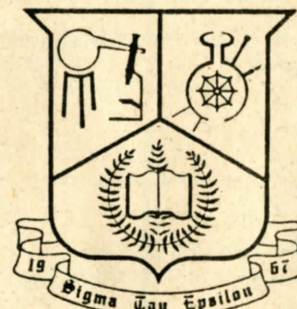
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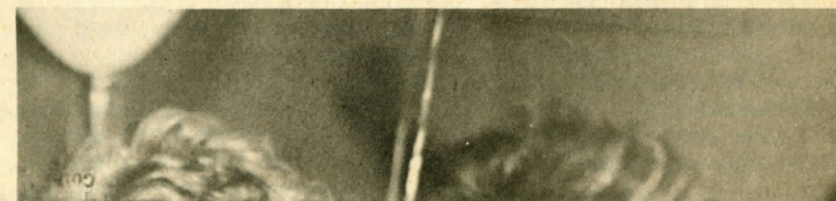
Dancing, food, fun highlight Texas Sesquicentennial Ball



DO THE JITTERBUG!—Faye O'Neal, Carthage senior, shares a dance with her husband, Bill, as things get hopping at the Sesquicentennial Ball.



NO SHRINKING VIOLET—The youngest guest at the Sesquicentennial Ball, Holly Love, shows no signs of fading as the night draws to a close. Behind her, Dr. Paula Lundberg watches with a ready smile.





THIS AIN'T NO FOOLIN' AROUND—Lisa Godwin (left) and Carlos Sequera (right) share a laugh as the Sesquicentennial Ball draws to a close.

Photos
by
Lori
Gravley



SITTING PRETTY—Sherry Karth, Tyler, enjoys a rest as she watches friends jitterbug to the Big Band music played by Dean Bouras and the All Night Jazz Band.



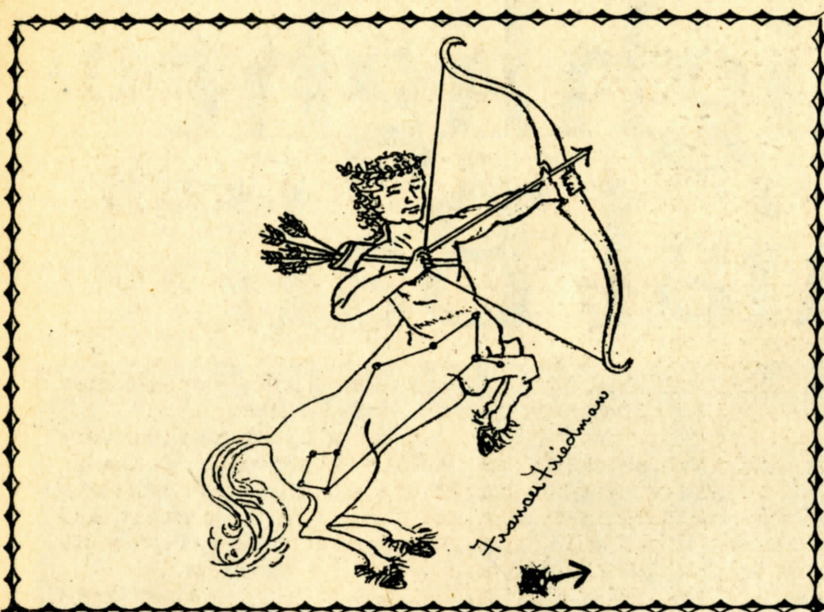
SAY CHEESE—Delk Photography was at the Ball to record the moments on film. Students will be able to order prints through the Counseling and Placement Office in the University Center, Room 111.



ALL NIGHT JAZZ—Dean Bouras conducts the All Night Jazz Band at Harvey Hall during the Sesquicentennial Ball, Saturday. The Dallas-based group played selections of jazz and big band classics as well as a few more modern jazz works.

Campus

1910 comet spreads panic



COMET TRAILS—Halley's Comet may be seen now just slightly south of east below the constellation Sagittarius. It will travel in the direction of the arrow, and by April, will be due south and below the tail of the constellation Scorpio.

Praise soars for Halley's

By Elaine Reichard

Mohammed began preaching when he saw it. It was viewed by Julius Caesar and Shakespeare.

It hung in the sky for weeks in the year 451, during the Dark Ages, as Atilla the Hun and his forces met a Roman army. More than 150,000 lost their lives.

It viewed the birth of one of the greatest American writers, Mark Twain. It also ushered him out from his mortal life on Earth.

And now, just in time to aid in the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration, Halley's Comet is again appearing in our skies.

During the Renaissance, an Italian painter, Giotto, saw the comet. It was 1301. Later when commissioned to paint frescos in a nearby chapel, Giotto recalled the event and in the nativity scene, instead of a star in the sky over the manger, he substituted a comet. According to the 76-year interval of the comet, it would not have appeared that year, but it has often been used since then in place of the Star of Bethlehem.

Today Giotto is honored for his work in the guise of one of the spacecraft which will rendezvous with Halley's Comet.

Vega I, another of the spacecraft has already sent back pictures which have allowed scientists to locate the nucleus. They have also discovered that it puts out a tremendous trail of dust.

viewing position to see low on the eastern horizon.

The best viewing times began March 8 and will continue until March 21, Friedman said, "because you won't have a moon." Another bit of advice she offered is to be sure to get out of the city where artificial lights may interfere with viewing. A telescope is fine, but binoculars are recommended for those wishing to catch that once-in-a-lifetime glimpse.

To view the comet look just south of east near the constellation of Sagittarius.

The comet will progress toward the south and by April, when it will be somewhat smaller in the sky, it will be "due south and below of Scorpio's tail."

In late April, Friedman said, the comet will be more west but hard to view.

The orbit of Halley's Comet is about the same size, she said, but the Earth is three times farther away from it now than it was in 1910, when apprehension about passing through the comet's tail brought wide-spread panic.

However, Friedman advised, if a person wants to view the comet, this time is the best time to do so. When the comet returns in 76 years, it will pass even farther from Earth.

According to a chart in the March issue of "Astronomy" magazine, on March 13 the best times to see the comet are between 3:30 a.m., when the comet rises, and 4:40 a.m., when

By Elaine Reichard

It was 1910, and more newspapers than ever before were being published. A total of 62 came off the presses in Pittsburgh alone.

And Halley's Comet was on its way back toward Earth.

Cartoonists had a field day with their caricatures of people eager to view the phenomenon.

Scientists knew the Earth would come somewhat uncomfortably close to the comet and many speculated that Earth would burn. It was a slight miscalculation on their part, though, as the Earth only passed through the tail of the comet, an event that still kindled the fires of destruction for Mother Earth.

Children and adults alike were terrified—and fascinated.

It was the first time that scientists had a chance to analyze the composition of the comet and the result was the discovery of deadly cyanogen gas. Panic spread across the nation as scientists tried unsuccessfully to assure the public that the comet was not a threat to life on Earth.

"There'll not be poison enough to kill an insect," Professor W.J. Hussey of the University of Michigan reported in the New York Times.

"There is absolutely no danger to Earth from the comet," agreed E.C. Pickering of the Harvard College Observatory.

Nevertheless in Galveston, "two men sold hundreds of comet pills (at \$10 a pill for a concoction of sugar and quinine) and inhalers (costing \$2 to \$4 each)." The men were arrested, but their clients would not cooperate with authorities and actually pleaded in their behalf in court.

In Alabama many people ate their cured meats and fruit preserves since they felt they would no longer need them after they had passed through the comet's tail.

In Atlanta hundreds refused to work the week the Earth was to pass through Halley's Comet since payday was after the eventful day.

A Denver man paid a 20-year-old debt so that he could "enter eternity with a clean bill."

The Chicago Tribune and Milwaukee Journal reported that physicians were being asked for medicines to ward off the effects of the dangerous gases. School children

priests and ministers were summoned for final words of comfort.

Near Aline, Okla., a sheriff arrested a group of religious fanatics who were about to sacrifice a 16-year-old virgin.

On the fateful night thousands of New York City residents gathered on bridges, riverbanks and hotel rooftops. A similar gathering occurred in Milwaukee along the lakefront.

As the night approached, a newspaper in Atlanta reported clouds and fog would be present that night and would "save" the city.

In Milwaukee people were encouraged to sniff the air before retir-

ing. Sales on items such as furniture, shoes and seeds. The Jacksonville, Fla., newspaper carried an ad for a new soft drink which showed the comet passing through the Solar System carrying a banner with the headline: "Halley's Comet has been burnt out by constant repetition."

But businessmen weren't the only ones. Two young men in New Jersey conducted a contest. It required that participants climb a nearby mountain to prepare the best description of the comet. When they returned home, the contest promoters were gone—and so were their chickens.

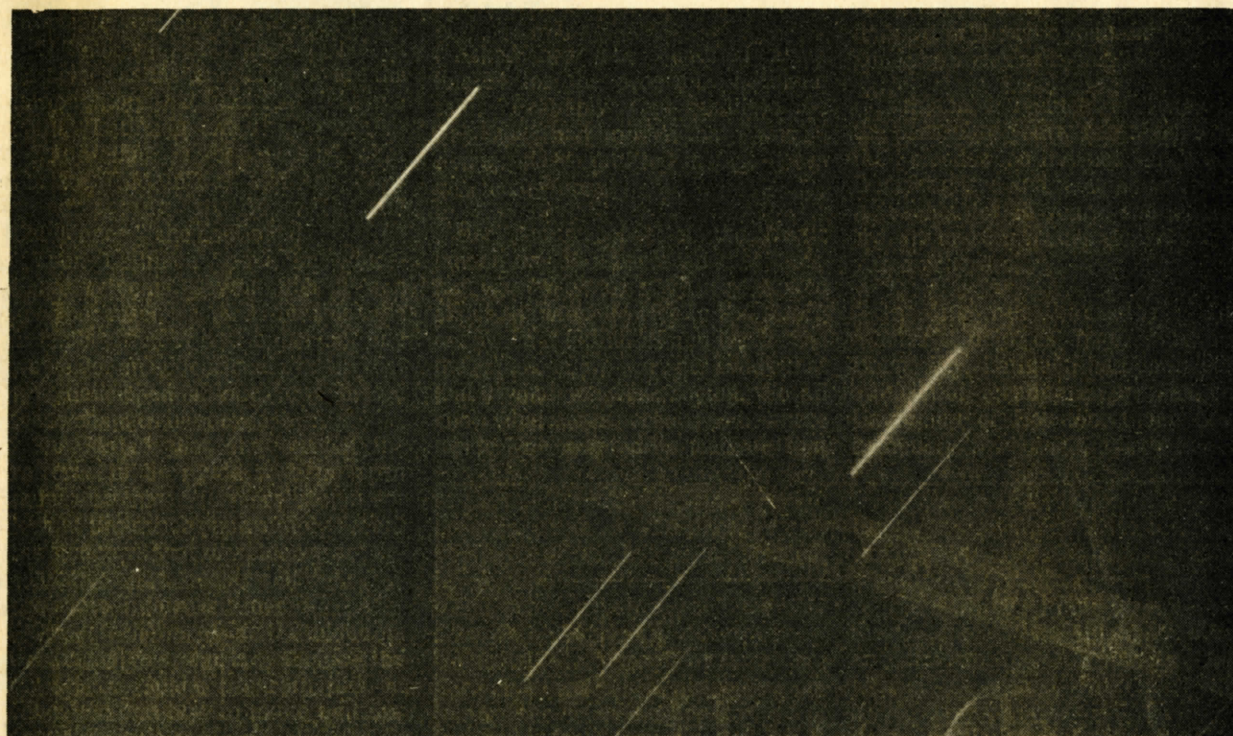
Many more took the comet seriously. Several committed suicide. One

Many viewed the comet during a total lunar eclipse on Monday, May 23. The man who had given advance notice of the second phenomenon, Dean Herbert A. Howe of Denver University, overslept that morning, exhausted from weeks of early rising.

Many who took his advice, an estimated 1,500, saw the eclipse and the comet from Mt. Tamalpais, north of San Francisco. President Taft viewed the comet from the U.S. Naval Observatory.

An article in the Macon, Ga., Telegraph summed up the feelings of the nation on Halley's departure:

"The comet...was with us strong last night (May 27), but it is feared



CELESTIAL TRAVELER—Halley's Comet is currently visible in East Texas skies just before dawn. The comet is the brighter streak in the lower right-hand corner. The other streaks are star trails. According the Frances Freidman, director of Hudnall Planetarium, now is the best time to see the comet since there is no moon, but recommends that viewers go outside the city where lights do not interfere. [Photo by Mark Witherspoon.]

ing that night in case the tail might have intermingled with Earth's atmosphere. Others bottled air that night, hoping to capture some of the cyanogen gas.

Whether in fear or in scoff of those who were afraid, many turned to pranks. People attending comet parties in Atlanta were frightened by moving, luminous objects that turned out to be only burning materials attached to balloons.

Businessmen took advantage of the

man in Indiana, who had seen the comet in 1835, died as a result of "exposing" himself to it a second time. Many more were reported to have gone insane. One man in San Bernardino, Calif., in belief that the world was doomed, attempted to crucify himself.

Those who did view the comet had varying descriptions of it. Father Brennan, an astronomer and priest, encouraged St. Louis Post-Dispatch readers to view the "monster sword

that the effulgence is merely the big flicker before the light goes out. Last night...his tail was a thing of mellow misty glory and his bright and gleaming head seemed to carry with it an arrogant contempt for those mere ordinary heavenly bodies dreading tied to their constellations and swirling around in a chafing orbit....The comet is going. It can be seen tonight and tomorrow night—after that it will be pretty dim and in a day or two will be on its long 75-year jaunt. Farewell.

Halley's comet, by universe standards, has a short-term orbit, said Mrs. Frances Friedman, director of Hudnall Planetarium. The planetarium is located on the Tyler Junior College campus.

Normally, she said, it takes hundreds of years to make an orbit, "like Khoutek," which appeared several years ago.

Halley's Comet has a clockwise orbit and when it makes its journey away from Earth, as it is doing now, the tail will be in the lead, Friedman said.

On Feb. 9 the comet made its closest pass to the sun. Because of the earth's tilt, during this past December, the best places to view the comet were in the southern hemisphere. However, now that both it and the Earth are on the other side of the sun, the tilt is toward the comet in the northern hemisphere.

The best time for viewing, Friedman said, is in the early morning hours. Viewers need to be in a good

twilight will begin to interfere. These times may adjusted for following days. The time for comet rise will be five-to-10 minutes earlier each day and twilight will be three-to-five minutes earlier each day.

Few things in our universe tie our present so closely to our past. Scientists are working diligently to understand the origins of the comet, which received its name from a young astronomer in the late 1600s, Edmund Halley.

It was believed that comets appeared only once until his time. But with the help of Sir Isaac Newton, and his notes on the law of gravity, which Newton had used to explain the orbits of planets, Halley predicted accurately the next coming of the comet.

With advanced technology scientists may yet unlock the secrets of the beginning of our universe. And maybe some of us will be around in 75 years to view the comet again and learn just what secrets it hides. All we have to do is keep breathing!

asked permission to stay home and situation by holding "Comet Week suspended in the sky."

old Halley...."

Teacher commits to more space travel

From Page 1

She went on to tell of two students in her class that felt that they would not live as long as she already had. Visibly bothered by this Lathlaen said, "I began to realize that as teachers and educators we really have the responsibility to show those children all the positive elements about their future.

"One of the things that excited me about the space program is that it did something positive, exciting," Lathlaen said.

Citing research done by the young astronauts program out of Washington, D.C., she explained that next to any other subject space, the space program, and the exploration of space was the most motivating subject that you could have in class.

Naming many of the frontiers open to the youth of today, Lathlaen said that teachers should "serve as role models to that inner quest to explore new knowledge."

Then she examined the massive influx of knowledge and technology that has been introduced into society and related it to the educators saying, "The information is just increasing so much that it changes our role as teachers and educators.

"I believe, if it's changing that fast, we can no longer be that educator that has a storehouse of information as if it were like a pitcher of knowledge and just pour it in and hope that the students get just that amount of knowledge that they

need," Lathlaen said.

Continuing she asked, "How can we know what it is that the student needs, if the technology doubles again in the next couple of years. So what we need to think about is... what is our goal then?"

Lathlaen felt that a teacher's goal should be a "catalyst and help the student develop the research skills to acquire the knowledge, to develop the ability to interpret that knowledge, to be able to evaluate what's appropriate, and how to use it well.

"I think we really need to look at ourselves as the teachers who are the lamplighters that light that light in a child," Lathlaen stated.

"And that, I believe, is what Christa (McAuliffe) and the crew were trying to do with the Challenger," she continued.

Then Lathlaen spoke on educational reforms, saying that it was good because "we are in this time in history that is real important and we've got an educational system that was developed a long time before these changes happened."

She stated that she wanted the reforms to be made with an open mind and that reformers should not look at limitations and simply recant the structure that to which we are accustomed just because it was appropriate in former times.

One of the projects Lathlaen is working on this year is evaluating the impact the space program has on education and how to make that impact a positive one.

After completing her speech, Lathlaen answered questions from the floor.

When asked if she would still go on the shuttle if NASA asked after they worked out the problems causing the crash, she answered, "I'd go. I'm very committed to the idea."

She also said, "It is important to show the children that we go on... and that's what we'll do to honor the crew. I know that's what we'll do."

Asked how she qualified as a finalist for the program, Lathlaen said, "Probably what qualified me was that I had an idea that I was so strong and committed in that I was missionary about it."

Her reminiscence of the tragic launch day to answer another question was "We were very very excited about the launch prior to the liftoff, and when it did liftoff and we did see the explosion, we were not aware that that's what we were seeing. We all knew what it was perhaps somewhere inside. We wanted to believe that

wasn't happening so we explained it as the solid rocket boosters separating."

When asked her feelings at the time of the explosion, Lathlaen replied, "That's something that is still difficult to put into words."

Later in an exclusive interview, she elaborated, "Right now it's hard because I haven't talked a lot about the tragedy and the launch. So to do it on camera is scary but it's a risk and it's part of the risk you take just like you take a risk at flying."

Lathlaen, a resident of Texas for the past eight years, is a teacher for the Friendswood Independent School District gifted and talented program. A teacher for 15 years, she teaches 3rd, 4th and 5th grades along with the gifted program.

Gaining her bachelor's and master's degrees from Bucknell University, Lathlaen had completed additional graduate work at the University of Houston, Clear Lake campus.

Grandma sees comet for the second time

By Jeanette Kress

Grandma is famous for her storytelling. With a twinkle in her eye and a giggle in her voice, she can capture anyone's attention with the tales of how things used to be. But when she starts to talk about Dad, I'm her No. 1 fan. I once thought her recollections of Dad's roaring teens couldn't be beat, until just the other day that is.

"It happened late one night, many, many years ago," she said, rubbing her wrinkled knuckles. "My dad came and woke us up. We got out of bed and went outside." She wrapped her shawl snugly around her shoulders. My eyes grew larger.

"We were all standing there watching the sky. Then it hap-

pened. Halley's comet was right above us," she said, with remembered excitement.

"It looked like a big star with a long tail that sparkled like a christmas ornament," she said. "I felt like I could touch it."

That was 1910. Grandma was only 8 years old when she saw Halley's Comet. Now at 84, she is anxiously awaiting Halley's return visit.

"All these years I've kept the image of the comet alive in my memory. I can't wait to see it again," she said with a smile.

I hope when the comet comes around I will be right beside Grandma. That way, when it's gone, maybe she'll tell me another story about Dad.

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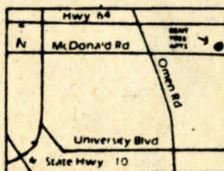
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GOLDEN MEMORIES—Hattie and Henry Wooddell, maternal grandparents of Patriot Editor Elaine Reichard, were married 53 years before his death in 1965. The couple are shown celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, April 27, 1962. [Photo by Elaine Reichard]

Family trades life in Alabama for river races in Texas

(Editor's note: In keeping with The University of Texas at Tyler's Sesquicentennial celebration, Patriot Editor Elaine Reichard relates the story of how her maternal grandfather's family came to Texas from Alabama in the late 1800s. The story related is taken from a family history collected by her mother, Helen Crawford, a genealogist from Jacksonville.)

By Elaine Reichard

It was 1896 and the time seemed right for the families to come to Texas as they had wanted to do for some time.

In the fall, after the crops were gathered, the families selected what they wanted to keep and decided what they could discard in preparation for the trip. Carefully selecting the proper trees to make a sturdy raft, they finished making preparations for the journey from Tuscaloosa and Bibbs counties in Alabama.

Hiram Thomas Wooddell, my great-grandfather, built two rafts from logs hauled from the town of Centreville, on the Cahaba River.

Members of all families helped each other so everyone would be

They also placed a wagon on board the cooking raft. This wagon had beds in it for the children to sleep on safely at night without falling overboard. Precious household goods were also on this raft.

A second raft carried feed, seed, cattle, oxen and hogs. The men and boys slept on this one to care for stock and milk the cows.

About 12 families made the journey. They were accompanied by some single men who helped wherever they were needed.

On a beautiful spring morning, the moment arrived. A parade of 20-to-25 rafts headed down the river toward a new life in Texas.

Seeing the rafts coming down the river, people who lived on the river banks, ran out to visit as they floated past. They sought news of people back home and warned of Indians downstream.

Arriving at the place where Indians were on the rampage, the families kept the rafts close together. At night they sought wide places in the river where they could anchor the rafts near the middle for safety.

One night they saw an Indian swimming underwater toward one of the

would perform marriages. They sometimes took time to bring out their instruments and treat themselves and the settlers to a square dance.

While one dance was in progress, my great-grandmother, Mary Ann, delivered a baby in a nearby tent.

One of the Wooddell girls met a young man; they married and set out for Oklahoma.

After a big rain, the rivers were so high and rough that they had to tie up to the bank until the river was again safe to travel on.

Each one of the men had horns made of cow horns. A code had been worked out so that when signaled the people down river knew the rafts were coming. Near the end of the day, settlers near the river banks would follow the rafts in their boats until they anchored for the day. At this time they would ask for news from home.

Upon arriving at the Mississippi River, they tied the rafts together so that they would not become separated and floated across, landing several miles down the river.

The Wooddell family hitched their oxen to the wagons, loaded their things into them and traveled with

Pies and fried chicken tempt Texan into past

By Brenda Brown

Saturate your soul and thoughts in the reminiscence of others as they forge the trail that is the past, and you too, might recall that you have a heritage worthy of celebration during this Texas Sesquicentennial.

"Then we went to Gram's and Papa's for Sunday dinner," said exuberant, 6-foot-quarter-inch-tall Cary Reeve as if the event took place an hour ago. Reeve speaks about one of the sacred traditions of his childhood in Eustace.

The blond 145-pounder had gleaming eyes as he remembered the contents of those long-ago Sunday dinners.

He placed emphasis on the fried chicken and pies, usually pecan, cherry or pineapple, prepared by his grandmother, Mabel Kemmerle Williford.

"I have never eaten anybody's crust that tasted as good as Gram's," he said.

The Kemmerle-Williford-Reeve family has resided in Eustace for many years.

Mabel was born to John Lloyd and Lena Mae Kemmerle on March 29, 1899. The Kemmerles also had three sons.

John and Lena moved their family to Eustace in 1916 from Dallas. Years before John had migrated from Eastern Shore, Virginia, said Reeve.

The Kimmerles built a three-story house in Eustace. The house contained a widow's walk on top that was reached through a third-floor door by ladder. Reeve said that a great distance could be viewed from the walk.

According to Reeve's mother, the living room and dining room had large fireplaces. She also said there was a library case built in the living room and her grandfather Kimmerle was known to have one of the best libraries in the county (Henderson). She remembers that her grandparents dining table seated 12 people without putting in leaves.

The Kimmerles also owned a Delco Plant for electricity. Within a few years the house had burned. Everything was lost except a piano bench, said Reeve.

Later Mabel served as assistant post mistress. She was also pianist for the First Baptist Church of Eustace for 50 years. Her grandson, Reeve, has also served as pianist. She married Cary Cleveland Williford.

When he was a youngster, Williford moved from Yazoo County, Miss., to Ellis County and then to Fincastle. While in his early 20s Cary Williford followed the cotton harvest and won many contests for picking the most cotton in one day.

At the end of one summer he had saved enough money to buy a new horse and buggy. He and his brother, Will, a preacher, began an

evangelistic team with Cary Williford leading songs.

Around 1917 Cary Williford moved to Eustace where he began operating lumber yards and a hardware store with another brother, Rob.

According to his grandson, Cary Williford led a busy life. During his lifetime he was a representative for a car company, a tire company, and bought and sold land and cotton. He also served in World War I.

In 1919 he married Mabel Kemmerle. Two daughters were born: Kathryn Louise and Mary Elizabeth (Betty).

Cary Williford died Sept. 8, 1965. Mabel Kemmerle Williford died in 1976.

Yet, they left a legacy.

Their daughter Kathryn married Toll Dean Pritchett. The Pritchetts have two children: Jimmie Dean and Donna Claire.

Betty married Edward Lee Reeve. Their children are Edward Lee Jr., Cary Williford, Kathryn Ann, Robin Kemmerle and Robert Andrew.

Reeve said a house was built on Edgar Street sometime around 1911 for the bartender of M.E. Edgar's Saloon. In 1948 the elder Cary Williford bought the house and later gave it to his daughter, Betty, and Ed.

All of the Reeve children were raised in the house. Edward and Betty continue to live there.

Hats off to heritage!

Texan's heritage exceeds a century

From Page 1

There they prospered to a degree that provided for the extended family. My grandfather returned briefly to Alabama to take a bride. Back in Texas, if the stories my aunts used to tell are true, "Uncle Jimmie stole Papa blind." Leaving room for possible error in that judgment, the partnership of the brothers ended when the International and Great Northern Railroad came along and missed Larissa by about four miles. Grandfather Smyrl moved his family to the nearby settlement of Aetna, which developed in Bullard; and there, in 1881, my father was born.

My grandfather Morgan's family

the new baby—at which time he was 21—announced to the Morgan family that he intended to "wait for her." He made good on his promise, marrying Sammie Morgan when he was 47 and she was 26. I was the last of their four children, born when my father was 56.

Thus, while I am a 4th-generation Texan on my mother's side, and but a 3rd-generation Texan on my father's side, my Texas heritage is far greater than a century old. Not many people of my age—no one I have ever met—can claim a grandfather who was born during the presidency of Andrew Jackson and a father born during the presidency of James Gar-

We also have faculty named Buendner, DeSoto, Dobroski, Drobnies, Fernandez, Jedlicka, Lefevre, Lundberg, McAuley, McBryde, McCallie, McCardell, McClaugherty and Nava, to go with the likes of Cox, Davis, Dunn, Hart, Hicks, Jones, Smith and Williams. (I wish we still had Charles Key, the first and only black member of the permanent faculty.) Some may have been in Texas for generations, but most have moved here to join the faculty of this very young school within the last few years. All probably claim proudly, at least on occasion, to be Texans.

Why is it so important to be a Texan? Why has the world cared so much

ready at the same time. They decided to travel together when the time came so they would help if anyone had trouble or if they needed protection from Indians.

Working all winter, they readied their belongings in preparation for the spring rains which would cause the rivers to rise enough to make traveling easier.

When the time came, one raft, already strapped together and floored with fresh-sawed planks, had a three-foot square cut out of the middle. This would allow them to lower milk and food, in water-tight buckets, into the water—a sort of make-shift refrigeration system.

A five-or-six-foot-diameter pot, which had been used for cooking for the slaves, was raised up onto rocks to get it off the planks. It was then half filled with dirt; the dirt would make a safe surface on which to build cooking fires. A tripod was set upon the sand to hold the cooking pots.

rafts. Just as news about to noist himself onto one of the rafts, one of the men hit him in the head with a "pole ax."

The boys would often swim alongside the rafts. The women did their wash and hung it on lines on the rafts to dry. Occasionally the families would tie up the rafts near a settlement and take the stock ashore to graze. Leaving the boys to look after the women and children, the men would go hunting for fresh meat.

Letters brought from folks back home were distributed to appropriate family members. If the people could not be found, they were left with others to pass on to the right ones. All mail was read by each who handled it since it was only a folded paper. The way they looked at it, it was news from home even if it wasn't from their own relatives—at least it was news.

A preacher accompanied the group and, while they were tied up, he

the McDermott family to Miami County where they lived for three years before moving to Cherokee County, where many of the family still live.

At the time of the journey, my grandfather, John Henry Wooddell was about 4 years old. He was born in Bibbs County, Ala., in August of 1892, one of eight children.

In April 1912, at 19, he married my grandmother, Hattie Myrtle Yingling, then 14, in Shreveport, La. Grandmother was born in Iron Mountain, Mo., in November 1897. They had six children, three boys and three girls.

Both were living in Jacksonville, just south of Tyler, at the times of their deaths. They had been married 53 years when my grandfather died in 1965. Grandmother died in 1974. My mother, Helen Crawford, still lives in Jacksonville, as do my aunts, Opal Cook and Dorothy Henderson, and many cousins.

story cannot be traced quite so far in either time or geography, but it is known that he was born in Mississippi in 1855 and moved to Texas with his parents, half-brother and half-sister when he was 2, settling in Smith County on a farm of several hundred acres on West Mud Creek, about two miles west of Flint.

Great-grandfather Morgan, like Grandfather Smyrl, also joined the Confederate Army. When the war was over, he returned to Texas, but rather than farming, he took a job as a tax assessor-collector. In February 1870 he was ambushed and murdered by an unknown assailant or assailants as he rode to work on horseback. That murder, still unsolved, left his family in difficult circumstances, but they survived by farming the land they owned.

About 1890 my Grandfather Smyrl left Bullard and bought a farm about three miles north of my Grandfather Morgan's on the road to Tyler (now called the Old Bullard Road). Grandfather Smyrl's physical disabilities kept him rather close to home, but his son, Eddie (my father), was fast to make friends with neighbors up and down the road.

He was especially impressed with a daughter of my Grandfather Morgan, and when he was old enough, he undertook a courtship of her. Then, in 1902, the youngest daughter of my Grandfather Morgan was born, and according to a story I heard repeated many times, my father, upon seeing

field!

"...I am a 4th-generation Texan on my mother's side..."

That pattern, however, has now been broken, or at least bent, since I married at the tender age of 23 and was but a childish 25 when my daughter was born and only 31 when my son was born. It seems hard to believe that my father was exactly the age that I am today when he first married, and that my daughter is already 22 years old.

UT Tyler, founded in 1972 and now with less than one-tenth the age of independent Texas and one-thirtieth the age of historical Texas, has since attracted "immigrants" much as Texas has since 1519. Some UT Tyler faculty have deep Texas roots, some perhaps deeper and older than mine, such as Julie Hubble and Mac Mosley. But just as people became Texans almost as soon as they stepped across the line in 1836, people today need little time to become Texans.

Take my colleagues in history, for example: Patricia Gajda, Polish-Texan, from Ohio; Vincent Falzone, Italian-Texan, from Pennsylvania; Andrew Szarka, Hungarian-Texan, from New York.


about Texas for so long a time? Just as in my lifetime such far away places as Berlin, Formosa, Korea, Vietnam and the Philippines have been central to the concerns of the great powers of the world, so has Texas been since the earliest days of European awareness.

Spanish, French and English kings, who never came close to seeing Texas, were as eagerly involved with it as Truman ever was with Berlin or Korea—as Johnson or Nixon were with Vietnam—or as Reagan is now with the Philippines. Texas was not just some remote place in a vast empire to Philip II or Louis XIV or Napoleon.

From the time of its discovery by Pineda, it has been on the cutting edge of Western civilization, as often under the bright lights of royal and imperial attention as India or Cathay. And so it continued into more modern times, as Texas became a central issue in United States foreign and domestic policy, years before and years after the Republic became a State.

People like my grandparents, who flooded into Texas after the Civil War to seek a better life, continue to flood here today from the deserts of Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

The importance of Texas is not new. Under one name or another (Nueva Espana, La Louisiane, Coahuila, Tejas, the Republic of Texas or just plain Texas), it has been a place of real significance since the early years of the 16th century. It is fitting, then, in the 150th year after its achievement of independence from Mexico and the creation of the Republic of Texas, that Texas and the world take time out to reflect on the rich history of this legendary state.



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Honor society wins state 'milestone'

By D'Lynn Lott

The University of Texas at Tyler Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Chapter XI of Texas, recently won the Alumni Milestone Award at the state convention in El Paso, Feb. 21-23.

Sponsor Martha Wheat said the award was "given to a newly organized chapter that has just done exceedingly well—one that has made great progress—a group that has accomplished a 'milestone,'" Wheat added.

Officers for the group are: Scott Garner, president; Russell Smith, vice president; and Lynna Miller, secretary.

In September, the club conducted a membership drive. In October, several members attended the state Leadership Conference in Dallas. "It was then that they got the bid for the State Leadership Conference for September 1986," Wheat said.

At this future convention, approximately 250 outstanding PTK leaders will be in Tyler.

The club successfully conducted a Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) campaign in November, where they made the Tyler area aware of this national concern.

During the Christmas season, the

group gave a fruit basket to the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Tyler.

This semester, members of the organization attended the State Convention in El Paso in February. At convention, Smith, Miller, and Tammy Knapp, state alumni secretary, distributed about 400 key rings with an invitation to "come smell the roses in September."

At the convention, the Tyler group made a presentation to attend the Leadership Conference in Tyler this September. They presented this invitation at the Counselor's Breakfast and also to the general assembly of the convention.

Currently, the group is preparing for the national convention to be held in April in Philadelphia, Pa., where they will be attending lectures, planning sessions and recruiting for UT Tyler.

In a recent meeting, the group announced scholarship funds which will begin in Fall 1986 for transferring PTK students. One \$5,000 scholarship will be given to a distinguished PTK member and 50 \$1,000 scholarships will be available for other Phi Theta Kappans transferring to UT Tyler, said Miller.



TEXAS TUNES—Dr. Archie McDonald is joined on stage by Beth Clayton, voice instructor at Stephen F. Austin, during his musical presentation on Texas history Tuesday March 4, in the University Center. [Photo by Lona Kennedy]

Financial aid office open until 9:00 tonight

The University of Texas at Tyler Office of Student Financial Aid will join its counterparts at colleges and universities around Texas in staying open until 9 p.m. Thursday, March 13, as part of a statewide Financial Aid Awareness Week.

Curtis Bradshaw, UT Tyler director of student financial aid, said the purpose of the nighttime office hours is to encourage the public to call the university for general information or for help with specific questions about the financial aid application process.

The UT Tyler Office of Financial Aid during 1985-86 awarded a total of \$1.8 million from federal, state and institutional aid programs to 2,300 students, he said.

Herb Brubaker, president of the Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said, "Many students do not plan for education or training beyond high school because

they are unaware of resources available to them.

"Adults may not seek career advancement or career change because they lack financial resources for further training or education. We want to let people know that financial aid programs are available, and we want to inform them of the procedures to apply."

Texas Gov. Mark White, in proclaiming March 9-15 as Financial Aid Awareness Week, stated, "The State of Texas has a strong commitment to the intellectual growth and career development of all its populace and has fostered the development of an impressive complement of post-secondary education and training.

"A network of student financial assistance programs, consisting of grants, scholarships, loans and jobs, has provided access to educational and training opportunities for students each year."

Local hospital brings third annual fun run

By Tonya Clay

The 3rd Annual Azalea and Spring Flower Trail 10K and Fun Run are scheduled for March 22 at Bergfeld Park.

The races are sponsored by Mother Frances Hospital and the Tyler Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds from the races will benefit the American Cancer Society.

"The response this year has been overwhelming," said Mary Ann Connell, WELLCARE secretary in the Community Affairs Department at Mother Frances Hospital.

According to Connell, there are over 300 entrants so far this year in comparison to the 70 entrants they had at this time last year.

The 10K (6.2 miles) is scheduled to

0-7, 8-13, 14-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, and 60.

Awards will be presented to the overall winners, man and woman, of the 10K, and specially designed 1986 Azalea medallions will be presented to the top three winners in each 10K age category.

The two-mile Fun Run is scheduled to begin at 8:35 a.m. Saturday and anyone who is interested is encouraged to participate.

Medallions will also be awarded to the top five finishers in the Fun Run. The final results of the 10K will be recorded, but recording will not be done for the Fun Run.

Prizes for the participants include an eight-day, seven-night cruise for two on the "Song of America" or the

SFA prof performs historic Texas tunes

By Brenda Brown

Dr. Archie McDonald, professor of history at Stephen F. Austin University and president of the Texas State Historical Association gave a musical presentation related to Texas history at 7 p.m. March 4 in the open area of The University of Texas at Tyler student center.

McDonald is author of the well-known book, *Texas: All Hail the Mighty State* which presented folk music that is representative of Texas.

After his introduction, McDonald jokingly made an analogy of the Sesquicentennial using Waylon Jennings' "Don't Y'all Think This Outlaw Business Has Done Got Out of Hand." McDonald said that perhaps the Sesquicentennial has gotten out of hand when universities book people like himself to perform.

He pointed out that Texas' music has been influenced by several cultures but that it was greatly influenced by the White Anglo Saxon Protestant (WASP).

McDonald sang several songs ac-

companied by soloist Beth Clayton, who is also voice instructor at Stephen F. Austin University, while Allison Hicks played the piano. He also played the guitar.

The song which seemed to be most favored by the audience was "The Yellow Rose of Texas." McDonald said the song was born on a minstrel circle in 1855. According to McDonald the original song referred to a darkie and his mulatto girlfriend.

Another favorite was "Deep in the Heart of Texas" in which the audience participated in the handclapping portion of the song.

Other songs performed were: "I Want to Go Home," "We'll Understand It Better By and By" as well as others. Clayton sang Tanya Tucker's "When I Die (I Wanna Go To Texas)" and "Waltz Across Texas" with McDonald singing along on the chorus.

McDonald concluded the performance with the official state song "Tex-as Our Texas."

Music group to play

The Department of Music at The University of Texas at Tyler will be presenting a concert of chamber music at Marvin United Methodist Church fellowship hall at 2 p.m. March 16.

The performers are Susan Bower Astorff, violin; Robert Cancelosi, cello; and Michele Mathias McDonald, piano and harpsichord. They will be presenting music by Bach, Mozart and Mendelssohn.

Astorff is a music instructor at UT Tyler and Tyler Junior College. She is also the initiator and instructor of the Tyler Suzuki Violin program. She is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and of the National Academy of Performing Arts in Champaign, Ill.

She began playing the violin at 5, making her debut with Peoria Symphony at 15 as the winner of the Young Artists Competition. Other credentials include performances with the Rome Festival Orchestra, Eastern Connecticut Symphony in New London, Conn., East Texas Symphony in Tyler, University of Connecticut Orchestra, the Everett Dirksen Congressional Research Center performance and the International String Workshop Chamber Orchestra in Cambridge, England, and Erl, Austria.

with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

He has studied under many notable cello teachers, holds three degrees in cello performance and was a member of the music faculty at the State University of New York in Plattsburg.

Originally from California, Cancelosi's career as a recitalist has taken him to Boston, San Diego, Cincinnati, various parts of the Midwest, New York and Vermont.

McDonald began studying the piano at 4. She received her bachelor's degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and her master's degree from Bowling Green State University. She has had additional study at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Texas Christian University.

McDonald has been on the faculty of the Madison Area Junior College in Wisconsin, Eastfield College in Dallas and TJC.

She has performed with the Dallas Ballet Symphony Orchestra, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Ohio Cultural Center for the Arts, Dallas musical societies and numerous colleges and universities.

She also teaches at her home near Dallas and judges for festivals, competitions and the National Guild of

Director urges job searches

Directly argues job searches

By Susan Andrews
Jerry Alexander, director of student activities, urges students to start looking for job opportunities.

He reminded students of the services performed at the Placement Office in University Center, Room 101.

On-campus interviews with employers and booklets to aid in the job hunt are available in the office.

Alexander said that students should be working on resumes, signing up for interviews and registering with the Placement Office.

Several interview opportunities are available in March. Students should sign up in the placement office at least a week before the interview.

• March 18—West Orange Stark

School District will interview May graduates and alumni of UT Tyler for teaching positions.

• March 18—Lance, Inc. will be recruiting business majors for a management position - production operation trainee for a manufacturing facility. This job leads to an upper management position in plant management.

• March 24—Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. will be looking for May business graduates for underwriter trainees.

• March 25—K-Mart Apparel Co. will interview May business graduates for management-trainee positions.

begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and the format is designed to take runners by some of the more attractive homesites in the city.

The accuracy of the 10K Run is certified by the Texas Athletic Commission Road Running Technical Committee, No. TX 86002-KL and is open to men and women in several different age categories.

The various age categories include

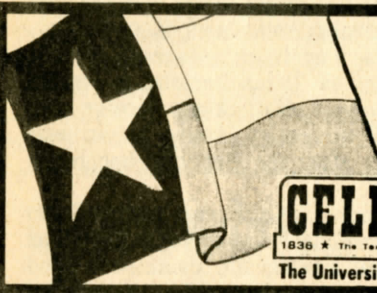
"Song of Norway." The trip is being provided by Travel Banque International and Royal Caribbean Cruise Line.

The trip includes air travel from Dallas to Miami and will be awarded by a random drawing. Race entry forms place entrants in the drawing. The winner must be 21 years of age and present to win.

Please see RUN, Page 9

Cancelosi has been a professional cellist for many years and has played under many notable conductors as Sir John Barbirolli, George Szell and

Piano Auditions. In addition to the piano, McDonald also plays the harpsichord and the celesta.



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Movies...

What's hot and what's not

By Rick Allen Mauch

I am proud to say I am from Texas. Oh, it's true that I was born in Indiana, but while I am proud to admit my Hoosier heritage, it doesn't compare to the results I get when I tell people that I reside in the Lone Star State. Fact is, a lot of famous people hail from the nation's largest state. (Alaska can say what they want, we know the truth, don't we?)

The part of Texas we are all most proud of is, of course, East Texas. I am sure you have all heard of Earl Campbell, (aren't they teaching him in the history books now?), but did you know that many famous persons call the Piney Woods area home? Still others vacation here and use the peace and serenity as a way to escape



RICK ALLEN MAUCH

the "real world." Let's take a look at who's who and what's what in East Texas.

1. Joe Don Baker (Buford Pusser in "Walking Tall") hails from the little town of Groesbeck, population roughly estimated at 4,000.

2. Will Jennings, academy award winner for the song "Up Where We Belong" (from the motion picture "An Officer And A Gentleman"), is from Tyler. Ask his grandmother, she will take at least five seconds to get into a story about her favorite grandson.

3. A little lady from Quitman grabs the spotlight at the Academy Awards with her portrayal of the queen of country music, Loretta Lynn. Sissy Spacek mentioned East Texas on national television.

4. One year ago, Don Henley (formerly of Eagles fame) has the

7. Susan Howard (you see her each week on "Dallas") is one of two famous people to call Marshall her home base.

8. Former heavyweight boxing champion turned preacher George Foreman is the other who claims Marshall. He still lives there, complete with lions on his farm. Scout's honor. 9. Who could ever forget Sandy Duncan? Robert E. Lee high school and the Student Players of Tyler (an amateur acting company) are both smiling when they tell you she was a regular at both for three years.

10. Earl Campbell is not the only former John Tyler football standout to make it big in the professional ranks; just ask Ronnie Lee of the Miami Dolphins. In fact, he played with Campbell one year at JT.

11. Lee has a teammate, David Overstreet, who was a member of the three consecutive state championship teams at Big Sandy high school in the mid-70s.

12. World famous wrestler Fritz Von Erich (yes, he's Kevin's father) now resides in Tyler.

13. Lipton Tea lover Don Meredith still owns several high school and state records from his days of quarterbacking Mt. Pleasant high school in the mid-50s.

14. Jerry Mumphrey, centerfielder of the Chicago Cubs, was recently honored by his high school, Chapel Hill, by being placed as the initial name in the schools "circle of honor."

15. Ever heard of the Van Cliburne Orchestra? If you guessed that he calls Kilgore home, you're right.

16. Former MCA recording artist Lloyd David Foster visits his home town of Wills Point every chance he gets.

17. Some time if you're down on Lake O' The Pines, look for Hank Williams Jr. He loves the fishing there.

18. Stephen King (author of "Christine," "The Shining") likes to get away from it all in the confines of East Texas.

19. NBC is currently negotiating a mini-series with local author David Ellsworth to make his best selling novel "Smith County Justice" into a made for television movie.

You bet I am proud to say I am from Texas. You have to go a long way to find a bigger Buddy Holley fan than yours truly. By the way, did you know he was from Lubbock. Being from Texas is an honor in itself, but being from East Texas, well, if I ever have grandkids, that'll be at the top of the list of things I can't wait to tell them about.

ACROSS

- 1 Immerse
- 6 Hauled
- 11 Tried
- 12 Spanish peninsula
- 14 Forenoon
- 15 Sent forth
- 17 Article
- 18 Vat
- 20 Country of Europe
- 21 Sum up
- 22 War god
- 24 Before
- 25 Merriment
- 26 Leased
- 28 Emits vapor
- 30 Mountain pass
- 31 Spherical body
- 32 Benefit

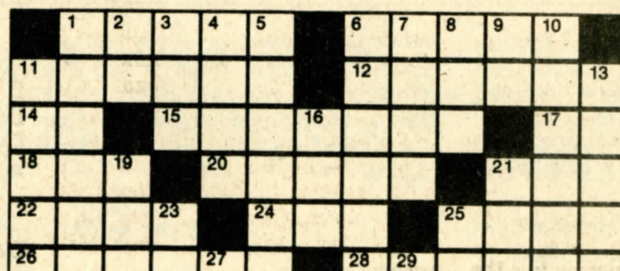
- 35 Recommit
- 38 Dillseed
- 39 Spanish cheer
- 41 Pintail duck
- 42 Possessive pronoun
- 43 Inclination
- 45 Hail!
- 46 Note of scale
- 47 Pavement material
- 49 Paid notice
- 50 Band of color
- 52 African antelopes
- 54 Christmases
- 55 Lasso

DOWN

- 1 Prim
- 2 Bone

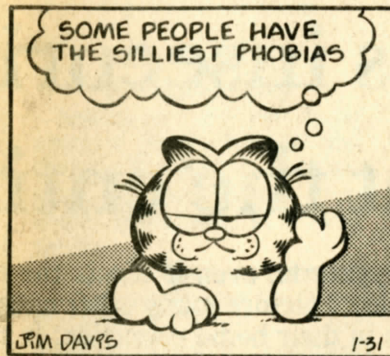
- 3 Southwestern Indian
- 4 Prefix: half
- 5 Prepared for print

- 6 Names
- 7 Be obedient to
- 8 Marry
- 9 Teutonic deity
- 10 Crown
- 11 Turkic tribesman
- 13 Mountains of South America
- 16 Sailor: colloq.
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- 21 A state
- 23 European ermine
- 25 Microbes
- 27 Cloth measure
- 29 Pedal digit
- 32 Badgers

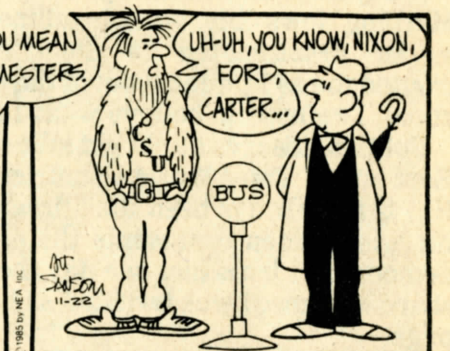
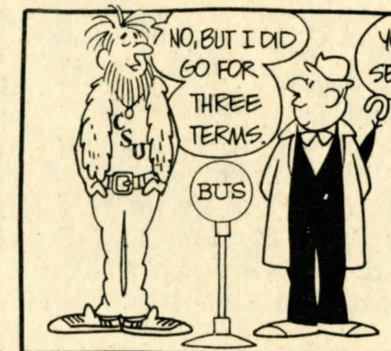
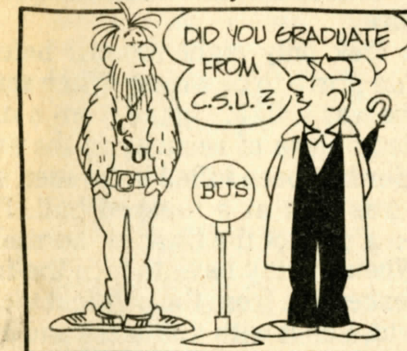


The Puzzle

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THE BORN LOSER® by Art Sansom



Fun run slated for March 22; event attracts star runner

Other valuable gifts will be awarded by random drawings as well. The entry fees and deadlines are as follows:

- \$8 for 10K before March 14; \$10 after March 14.
- \$8 for Fun Run before March 14; \$10 after March 14.

Registration and check-in will be from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. at Tyler's Bergfeld Park on Saturday, March 22.

A schedule of events has been planned for participants. The schedule includes:

- From 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 21, Tyler Junior College will sponsor a Carbo Buffet on the TJC Campus in the Student Union Building.

Two-time Olympic marathon medalist, Frank Shorter, will be the guest speaker at the Friday night buffet.

Shorter, known to many as the "father of the running boom," won a Gold Medal in the 1972 Munich Olympics and a Silver Medal in the 1976 Montreal games. Shorter will also be a participant in the 10K run on Saturday, March 22.

Reservations for the dinner should be made through Mother Frances

MARMADUKE® by Brad Anderson



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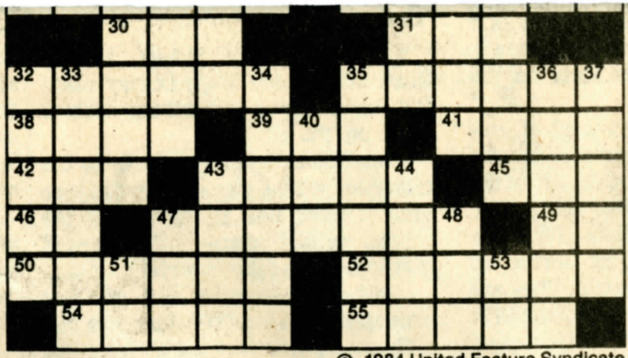
1-15

"He's had a bad day...he failed to chase off the meter reader, the police wouldn't drive him home, and the dogcatcher got away."

at the Oil Palace. The good ol' boy from Linden really did a good job.

5. Remember the song "Last Kiss?" This early 60s classic was recorded by none other than J. Frank Wilson, who until a couple of years ago owned and operated a dry cleaning store in Lufkin. He has since sold out and returned to the music business.

6. Grammy Award winner, television and movie star Kenny Rogers is proud to say he was born in Crockett.



33 A being
34 Compels
35 Deliver
36 A state
37 Acts
40 Meadow
43 Strip of cloth
44 Spanish painter
47 Wire measure
48 Cry of goat
51 Symbol for ruthenium
53 Symbol for niton
Please see ANSWER Page 11

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Hospital and will cost \$6.50.

Entrants will also be able to pick up racing packets at the Friday night dinner.

At 10 a.m. an awards ceremony will be held at the amphitheater in Bergfeld Park.

For further information about the 1986 Azalea and Spring Flower Trail 10K and Fun Run write to the Community Affairs Department at Mother Frances Hospital, 800 E. Dawson, Tyler, Texas 75701 or call (214) 531-4220.



Please Louise

Please Louise,

Last night my "little" sister came to me with a problem. She is 14 and in the eighth grade. The problem is... well frankly, sex.

She has been dating a 16-year-old high school sophomore for six months and she believes she is in love with him. Anyway, she is considering having sex with the youth.

While I tried to persuade her that it would not be a good idea, she seemed to have already made up her mind. I tried to explain the emotional stress that it would cause in a relationship. Unfortunately, many of her friends have seemingly stable sexual and emotional relationships with their boyfriends.

Another problem I cited was the ever present possibility of pregnancy. However, my sister went into praise of "the pill."

When I tried to tell her that she would regret this decision, she responded, "How can you tell me that I will regret sharing myself with someone I love?"

Louise, my sister is a very strong-willed person. We have a very caring relationship and I do not want to destroy it. Just her coming to talk to me before making a decision like this shows the kind of relationship we have.

How can I influence her in this mat-

ter. Especially because of her peer pressure and her own feelings. I remember those early loves, the ones adults called "crushes." I recall the intensity and passion they aroused. What can I do to negate these pressures and emotions.....HELP!

Big Brother

Dear Big Brother:

Wow! This is a tough one!

I'm not sure anyone is an authority on this, but several suggestions come to mind.

1. Assure your sister that you love her and that you wish to talk to her with the thought that you wish her to listen, and at least consider what you have to say to her.

2. It only takes once for a girl of any age to become pregnant, and "the pill" is not 100 percent foolproof. Abstinence is the only guaranteed way to prevent pregnancy.

3. In the event she should become pregnant, the chances of the baby being spontaneously aborted, being stillborn or being deformed or retarded are NOT on her side. Mortality rates for babies born to mothers in their teens is phenomenal—and the rates increase as age is younger.

4. The chances of venereal disease—or other devastating diseases—increases with age and the chances of increases sexual activity (in this case, that of the boy).

5. If your sister is anything like you sound like you are, you can assure her that the guilt she may feel afterward can affect her mental, physical and psychological health.

6. Finally, assure her—from a male point of view—that many sexual encounters at this age are merely conquests, not meaningful relationships. If the young man in question really cares for her, she can tell him "no" without jeopardizing their relationship. True love will wait for maturity.

The peer pressure young people feel today is scary, to say the very least—pressure to have sex, take drugs, engage in illegal acts, etc. I admire your concern.

I want to sound optimistic, but remember that we cannot always win the war—just a battle or two. No matter what, keep on being there for her. She will need you again before long for something else.

GOOD LUCK!

L.

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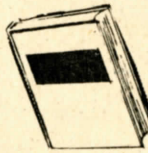
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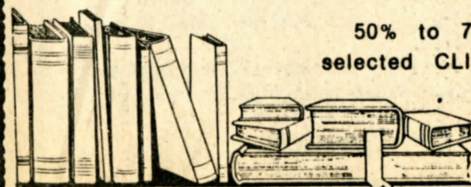
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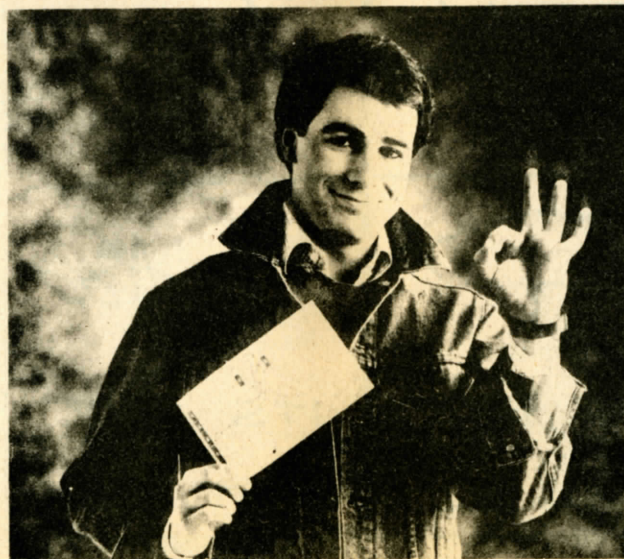
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VIEWPOINT

Page 10/The UT Tyler Patriot/March 13, 1986

Palme's death creates insecurity for all people throughout the entire world

By Katja Rydin

On Friday night, Feb. 28, 1986, the Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme was assassinated in a street in Stockholm, Sweden's capital.

Early Saturday morning, when the Dallas Morning News' big, black headline "Swedish leader assassinated in Stockholm" confronted me as I pulled it out of the newspaper stand, I refused to believe what I read.

Political leaders might get killed in the U.S.A., in the Middle East and in Third World Countries, I thought, but in Sweden? No! It has always been the "dream country" of the world for me. As Sweden represents the peace, the freedom, and the democracy I hope that one day the whole world will be able to share with me, I was terrified as I read the article on the front page.

I bought all the newspapers I could find that morning. Every hour, I checked the news on TV, I heard it over and over again until I finally realized that it was true, my country's leader had been shot to death. In the afternoon, I called my father in Sweden to get the latest news, and the reactions.

"The situation is unbelievable," my father told me, "People can't understand this has happened here." He likened the situation to the Kennedy assassination in 1963, and said that Sweden was in a state of shock. After I talked to him, I knew that I, and 8.3 million Swedes, all asked ourselves the same question: Why?

Then, my mind went back to the middle of July this past summer. I was on Gotland, Sweden's largest island in the Baltic Sea, with my family and some friends. One night we went to an old castle courtyard to listen to a well-known Swedish troubador who gave a concert there. Not so far away from me and my friends sat Palme with his wife, his three sons and their girlfriends. We made some jokes about him as he read the socialist-democratic evening paper while we just had bought the non-socialistic one. I remembered how I thought, "It must be nice to be able to walk around like a 'normal' person and to be able to visit public events without



KATJA RYDIN

bodyguards, even if one is the country's prime minister." I couldn't picture many other nations' leaders in the same position in their home countries. It made me happy to see Palme and his family in this crowd of about 1,000 people. To me, it proved that Sweden was a country where one still could feel secure.

It took only eight months before my thoughts that night would prove to be wrong. When someone decided to kill Palme as he was walking home from a movie theater, I felt like that ended an era of security in the Swedish history. No political leader has been killed in Sweden since 1792 when King Gustaf III was shot at a masked ball. Political violence has never been a part of the Swedes' normal life.

When I today have to face the fact that Sweden is no longer an exception from the political violence which sweeps over the world, I do it with a sadness and an emptiness in my heart. As a Swede, I have always been proud of my country's political neutrality which has spared it from war for the last 170 years. I'm also totally behind my country's concern for other nations not so well off like itself, and its willingness to help these nations. For me, Sweden is close to perfect, it doesn't have any major enemies, and it doesn't show any hate toward other nations. Who could possibly want to start ruining these beliefs? Whoever shot Palme, surely did.

Life feels so meaningless when a person shoots your country's leader. I guess the feeling must have been the same in the U.S.A., Egypt, and India when Kennedy, Sadat, and Gandhi were killed. All of them leaders who, like Palme, still had so much undone.

Political violence is beginning to be a part of our daily lives. We are so immune to it that we barely react anymore. Unless it concerns our own country. I wouldn't think the assassination of the Swedish prime minister means much for the average American. For some, it was probably the first time they heard of him. But for me, a native of Sweden, it changed my life.

The assassination of Palme is not only a tragedy for his family but also a disaster for my country and its democratic

Please See LEADER, Page 11

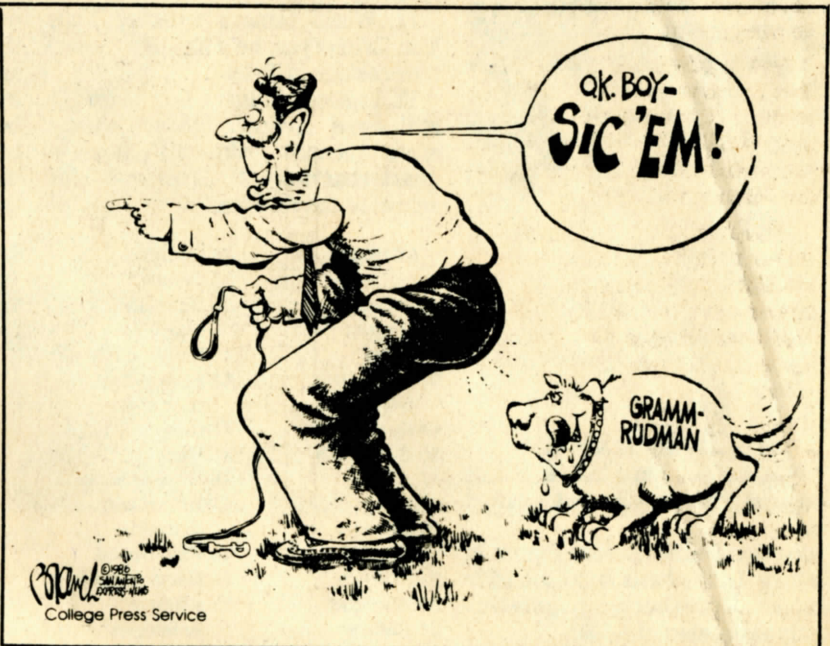
Letters to the editor

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.



FIRING LINE

To the editor:

I have three issues I would like to illuminate:

1. Computers. You want computers? Have you tried the extensive Apple Lab to be found above the University Center? They are more than willing to help you learn about word processing or the benefits of small personal computers. If that is

because of fear of young Republicans supremacy? If you are a Democrat and are interested in reviving Young Democrats at UTT, find me! But hurry, I graduate this semester.

Jimmy Watterson
Whitehouse Senior

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to the one

Being a representative in the Student Association, I would like to say that I think the tennis players are great players and people. They take time from their busy schedules to attend student activities and functions—even after a day of classes and matches.

Also, my 5-year-old child has now had the opportunity to meet people

its ceaseless oppression and brutality. Blacks, who make up more than two-thirds of the South African population, are not even considered citizens and lack even the smidgen of representation accorded to the tiny Asian and mixed-race ("Coloured") communities. They are completely at the mercy of the Afrikaner oligarchy which is just as harsh toward white

speakers out against injustice and oppression wherever they occur. The current South African regime is a disgrace to mankind and must be opposed by all true believers in human dignity.

Tracy Figueira
Tyler Senior

Forget Saturday, from now on I live for Sundays and Walt Disney.

Jeanette Kress
Journalism Major

To The Editor:

In August of 1984, Dr. Mark Mecham came to the University of Texas at Tyler as a music instructor.

not to your liking, how about trying the computing center located on the first floor of the Business building? You know, that big building across the pond next to the library. Can you say library? If all else fails, how about signing up for one of the many computer classes offered at UTT?

2. While scanning the bulletin board in the Business Building, I found an interesting publication written by students of the creative writing class offered here at UT Tyler. It is a small group of poems and short stories guaranteed to touch even the dullest amongst us. Check it out. If in the administration's great wisdom, they have seen fit to remove it, ask the office or a creative writing instructor, how you can obtain a copy.

3. Finally, are Democrats a dying breed, or are all of you in hiding

published in the last issue of the Patriot concerning the tennis team.

From the time I first learned that the budget for the tennis team comes from Student Services fees, I have never felt that the money was wasted. In addition, I feel UT Tyler needs our tennis team. We benefit from the fact that we have a winning team and this should help our school grow.

Also, the reason additional class space was turned down by the Board of Regents is that we don't have Friday classes; not because of the new tennis facility.

I think more students should support our team. Apathy is a big problem. Here, many students are so wrapped up in their own lives that they care nothing about our school growing. The tennis team is essential to that growth.

from other places and perhaps will not grow up to be a "Billy Bob Texan."

I wish the best of luck to the tennis team this season.

Debbie Holland
Math/Science Representative

Dear Editor:

I strongly object to the pro-apartheid stance your paper has taken recently, most notably in Rod Marti's article. There can be no justification for a small racial minority completely dominating the political, economic and social life of a country, while the vast majority live in conditions little better than slavery. What reforms the South African government has made have

dissenters (and there are many) as it is toward non-whites. South Africa is just as much a police state as the Soviet Union or Iran.

Marti places a great deal of emphasis on South Africa's economic prosperity, pointing out that it is doing much better in this regard than most other African nations. This may be true, but the blacks derive no benefit from this prosperity. They are just as poor as their racial kinsmen in Kenya, Zaire and Zimbabwe, and their situation could not get much worse under a majority government. A black South African government would probably be corrupt and oppressive, as governments in developing countries tend to be, but it could not be much worse in this respect that the current gang in Pretoria.

As believers in democracy we must

To the Editor:

Yea for Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and all the Walt Disney clan! It's about time something decent came on TV.

Walt Disney's recent return to the television world was a sight for sore eyes. Tinker Bell flying across the screen added some much-needed magic to boob-tube entertainment.

I was even reminded of what TV is supposed to be about. After watching a thousand murders on at least 435 police shows and 375 affairs on the famous evening soaps, it was anything but hard to sit through a Walt Disney show.

I actually felt some new emotions. You know those foreign-type feelings like happiness and suspense.

You might not believe it, but the commercials were even bearable.

he came with the understanding that he would teach in the absence of Dr. Chadwick Edwards. He has been associated with the campus 18 months and has taught music history, music literature, conducting, choral literature and choir, as well as a number of graduate courses.

These courses have been well planned and very well executed and have enlightened the students in a positive, constructive manner. While most students would agree the courses are strenuous, few would categorize them as overpowering or oppressive. Students are encouraged to become proficient in expressing musical ideas in the education of music as well as rounding out one's personal experience with the subject matter.

To expound upon Dr. Mecham's academic virtues is, in itself, quite an Please See LETTER, Page 11

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AK
86

"I'VE GOT A HEADACHE THIS BIG & IT'S GOT
CYANIDE WRITTEN ALL OVER IT."

Alcoholism expert defines its problems

By Art Miracle

Dr. Kenneth Blum, who holds a doctorate in neuropharmacology, presented a lecture at The University of Texas at Tyler on Mar. 6.

The topic of Blum's lecture was "Biogenetics of Alcoholism: Rational Chemotherapeutic Control."

Blum has been doing research on alcohol since 1968. He is currently professor in chief of the department of pharmacology at The University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. Blum has twice been chairman of the prestigious Gordon Conference on Alcohol in California. He has published over 150 articles in major scientific journals.

The focus of Blum's presentation was on the role of endorphines, an internally produced, morphine-like substance, which alcoholics seem to be deficient in.

These endorphines, which are synthesized by neurons in the brain, function in the same biochemical manner as does morphine found in a poppy plant. They are responsible for the sense of well being.

Unfortunately, the receptor sites for endorphines are also receptive to salsolinol, the compound which the body makes from alcohol. So drinking alcohol provides a false sense of well being as it substitutes for endorphines.

One of the most devastating effects of prolonged alcohol use is that alcohol triggers the brain to stop synthesizing endorphines in the neurons. This leaves an individual who very likely had a deficiency of endorphines to begin with with even fewer of them. As Blum pointed out this usually results in a depressed, anxious, angry person who still craves alcohol, as the alcohol was initially responsible for that false sense of feeling good.

Blum said there are three types of alcoholics: those who are genetically predisposed to having a deficiency of opioids (endorphins); those whose social/cultural situation causes severe stress, which also reduces endorphine levels and may lead to drinking; and those who through chronic alcohol use have depleted their endorphine level.

Blum's research holds hope for the more than 22 million alcoholics in the United States. He has recently, in conjunction with Matrix Technology Inc. of Houston, been working on developing therapeutic and nutritional products for use in the fighting of alcoholism.

Blum likens one of his breakthrough product's effects to a dam in a stream. It prevents the loss of additional endorphines, allowing the endorphine pool to grow.

Blum also points out that the treatment of alcoholism must be a combination of physical and psychological help—a wholistic approach.

Blum's presentation was sponsored by University Park Hospital, The Tyler Neuroscience Association, Ciba Pharmaceuticals, UT Tyler and Matrix Technology. All involved expressed the desire to bring other speakers of Blum's caliber to this area in the future.

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More on security

From Page 10

ideals, which I, as a Swede, believe in. The fact that someone shot Palme, and did it in Sweden, was a brutal awakening for me. I feel like I'm slowly losing the meaning of the word "security." The more I ponder over it, the clearer a new version of the word appears. The security Sweden once represented doesn't exist anymore, and it can never be brought back. After this catastrophe, it is clearer than ever that I'm part of a world in which the rules I grew up believing in are not valid anymore.

NOW sets meetings

By Mark Belcher

The Tyler chapter of The National Organization for Women meets once a month at the Unitarian Fellowship on highway 110 south. This month's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19.

Sandy Bellamy, vice president of the organization, said that the Tyler chapter has about 40 members; most are women, the three men who attend are welcomed.

The group does not consider themselves civic oriented but

rather politically oriented. Most of the members are Democratic supporters although Republicans are also becoming involved, said Bellamy.

The goals of the group are to help bring about equalization for women in all aspects of life.

This month's speakers will be two women from Tyler's chapter who are traveling to Washington, D.C., to march for abortion and reproductive rights.

English club makes decisions

One word can describe the latest English Club meeting: decisions.

Members decided on several items including setting aside two Thursdays a month for 6:30 p.m. meetings at JW Finns, 2324 ESE Loop 323. The next meeting will be March 20.

"We also decided to participate in the spring picnic," said Dr. Elizabeth Dunn, assistant professor of English and faculty sponsor of the group.

The booth will include Tarot cards and "psychic experts" to read the future, Dunn added. Tea leaves and a crystal ball will also be used for insightful predictions.

A creative writing contest is also in the making. Essay, short story and poetry submissions should be typed

and placed in the English Club suggestion box. All entries must be received before April 9. The contest is open to everyone and the subject matter is unlimited. Club officers ask students to enter each category only once. Recommended length is 1,000 words for essays and short stories and 25 lines for poetry.

"Submissions will be judged by selected faculty members," said Laura Brogdon, club president. Winners will be announced toward the end of April.

Students are also encouraged to submit original writings to the newsletter, Dunn said.

"Any information about special programs or job openings is also welcome for the newsletter," Dunn said.

Editorial letters

From Page 10

impressive task. However, one cannot overlook his commitment to the community and the University's place therein. He has worked to provide students with opportunities to be involved in community functions.

The most obvious being the performances with Tyler Junior College and the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra during the past two years. This, of course, was a fabulous experience for those who were privileged to participate.

The choir also does the usual Christmas and Spring concerts. But other performances such as the Christmas concert at Mother Frances Hospital and the Spring concert at Jacksonville Baptist College are probably the best indicators of the dedication Dr. Mecham has to both

the choral program and the community.

Finally, Dr. Mark Mecham has committed himself to the future. His concerns stretch from the individual students to the music program in general at the University.

Even with the knowledge that his time at The University of Texas at Tyler is temporary, Dr. Mecham has made efforts toward enlisting students from junior colleges, supplementing the facilities at the university and improving the academic schedule at the University of Texas at Tyler.

We recommend that Dr. Mark Mecham should be retained as a full-time instructor of music at the University of Texas at Tyler.

The University of Texas at Tyler Choir

QUIZ ANSWERS

- (c) Texas was legally annexed by the United States as the 28th state on Dec. 9, 1845 during the administration of President James K. Polk.
- (d) The State Capitol in Austin was financed through sale of 3 million acres of public land, covering parts of 10 Texas counties, to a Chicago corporation which formed the XIT Ranch.
- (b) The first word by Astronaut Neil Armstrong after Apollo 11 landed on the moon in 1969 was in the statement: "Houston, Tranquility base here. The Eagle has landed."
- (a) The flag of England is not one of the six flags that have flown over Texas. The six include Spain, France, Mexico, Texas, the United States and the Confederacy.
- (c) Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th President of the U.S., was born in Denison, Texas (north of Dallas on the Oklahoma border) on Oct. 14, 1890. He was elected in 1952 and in 1954.
- (b) The University of Texas opened its doors in Austin in 1883. The UT System now consists of 14 institutions, including UT Tyler which joined the system in 1979.
- (c) The discovery of a "gusher" oil well at Spindletop near Beaumont in southeast Texas is considered to have been the birth of the modern-day Texas petroleum industry. The East Texas field, the largest of the Texas oil fields, was discovered in 1930.
- (d) The first, and only woman governor of Texas was Miriam Amanda "Ma" Ferguson who was elected in 1924, but was defeated two years later. After losing again in 1930, she won in 1932, and is the only Texas governor to have won election to two non-consecutive terms.
- (a) European exploration of Texas is believed to have begun in 1519 when Alonso Alvarez de Pineda mapped the coast of Texas. Nine years later, Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca was shipwrecked on the coast and spent several years in Texas.
- (b) The first President of the Republic of Texas was David G. Burnet, who took office on March 17, 1836 as head of the ad interim government.

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Ask About Our Special

Women's team serves up win courting undefeated season

By Katja Rydin

The University of Texas at Tyler's women tennis team continued to be undefeated as a team, but got tough competition in the tournament played this past weekend.

On Thursday, March 6, the team was host to East Texas State University. Again UT Tyler was able to win all nine matches without any difficulties.

"We were the stronger team," tennis coach Fred Kniffen said. "The scores show that there was no competition between the talent of the two teams."

The next two days, March 7-8, UT Tyler was host to a tournament. It was played at UT Tyler, Tyler Junior College, and Tennis and Swim. Participating schools were Cooke County College, East Texas State University, Houston Baptist College, Navarro Junior College, Temple Junior College, and TJC.

It was an individual tournament, no team points were counted. All No. 1 players played in one draw, all No. 2 players in one and so on. A consolation tournament was also held, so every player was guaranteed three singles and three doubles during the two days, whether they won or lost. Schools with more than six players, like UT Tyler, started with two players in some flights.

"This was a pre-run for a big annual tournament UT Tyler plans to organize," Kniffen said. "Starting next year, we hope to have eight teams here from the major universities in the states around Texas. The schools are invited, but we haven't got all the replies back yet."

The tournament proved that to be defeated, UT Tyler's players had to play schools in their own division. The players who defeated UT Tyler's women either represented a No. 1 division university, or a junior college.

"The tournament was of good quality," Kniffen said. "For the first time, some of our players got defeated. That gave me a chance to see how the players react under pressure."

Three UT Tyler players won their flights in the tournament.

"I played well," Sandra Sigulinski, who won at the No. 1 position, said. "I was ready for the tournament and for the competition."

At the No. 5 position, Betty Chaves

scored UT Tyler's second win. "My semifinal and my final were both tough matches, but I worked hard, so I guess I deserved to win," Chaves said.

Josee LeMire gave UT Tyler their third flight victory by winning at No. 6. "Since the players on our team are so even, I had the easiest flight at No. 6," LeMire said, "I didn't have to work very hard to win."

UT Tyler also had runner-ups at the No. 4 singles flight, and at the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles positions.

"Again, we proved the depth of our team," Kniffen said. "If we continue to improve we should be a major contender for the national championship in May."

As the national tournament involves a minimum of four matches per day for one week, Kniffen will take the team to San Antonio on March 14-15 for another tournament.

"It will be a similar tournament to the one we just played," Kniffen said. "To make it a little tougher, we will play Schriener College the day before the San Antonio tournament starts. The more hard matches we can play during a couple of days in a row, the better prepared for nationals we will be."

Flight 1: Sandra Sigulinski, UT Tyler, def. Hueng Lukin, Temple JC 6-0, 6-1; Samantha Gough, CCC, def. Alice Congleton, NJC 6-0, 6-0; Alice Vodicka, HBU, def. Amy Shanner, ETSU 6-2, 6-1 Semifinals: Sigulinski def. Gough 6-1, 6-2; Pipi Mirkovic def. Vodicka 6-1, 6-2. Final: Sigulinski def. Mirkovic 6-4, 7-6

Flight 2: Andrea Laschka, HBU def. Amy Fans, NJC 6-0, 6-0; Linda Scogin, UT Tyler, def. Lice Treacy, ETSU 6-2, 6-1; Sophie Barlemont, UT Tyler, def. Dee Guerra Temple JC 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Amelia Fetahugic, TJC, def. Jamie McGaffery, CCC 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. Semifinals: Laschka def. Scogin 6-4, 6-1; Fetahugic def. Barlemont 7-6, 2-6, 6-3. Final: Fetahugic def. Laschka 4-1 ret.

Flight 3: Kim Olesen, TJC def. Stephanie Green NJC 6-0, 6-0 Rhonda Romero, HBU, def. Stephanie Ransford, ETSU, 6-1, 6-0 Leslie Frekins, TJC, def. Sallyanne Fossey, CCC, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 Sylvie Bailo, UT Tyler, def. Millie Salines Temple JC 6-2, 6-0 Semifinals: Olesen def. Romero 0-6, 6-4, 6-0 Ferkins def. Bailo 7-5, 3-6, 6-0. Final: Olesen def. Ferkins 6-2, 6-1.

Flight 4: Sophie Castro, TJC, def. Tracy Null, NJC 6-0, 6-0 Katja Rydin, UT Tyler, def. Helena Mansson, CCC 6-4, 6-0 Stephanie Laschka, HBU, def. Angie Flores, Temple JC 6-3, 7-6 Maria Vinterstad, UT Tyler, def. Beverly Trian, ETSU 6-1, 6-1 Semifinals: Rydin def. Castro 6-3, 6-4; Laschka def. Vinterstad 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. Final: Laschka def. Rydin 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

Flight 5: Evangeline Villafior, HBU, def. Carolyn Lee, NJC 6-1, 6-3 Roife Wilson, TJC, def. Punan Paul, CCC, 6-1, 6-2 Ase Andersson, CCC, def. April Duboraw, Temple JC 6-1, 6-2 Betty Chaves, UT Tyler, def. Teresa Martinez, ETSU 6-0, 6-1. Semifinals: Wilson def. Villafior 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Chaves def. Andersson 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Final: Chaves def. Wilson 6-4, 7-6.

Flight 6: Jill Wertenberger, HBU def. Cherly Berryman, ETSU 6-0, 6-1 Lisa Rocha, CCC, def. Wendy Woodcock, NJC 6-0, 6-1 Heather Nunnalley, TJC, def. Angie Ryan, CCC 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 Josee LaMire, UT Tyler, def. Wendy Hanson, Temple JC 6-1, 6-2 Semifinals: Wertenberger def. Rocha 7-6, 6-3; LeMire, def. Nunnalley, 6-1, 6-1. Final: LeMire, def. Wertenberger, 6-3, 6-1.

Flight 1, doubles: Olesen-Mircovic, TJC, def. Evaens-Congleton, NJC 6-0, 6-1. Gough-McCaffery, CCC def. Shanner-Treacy, ETSU 6-0, 6-0 Sigulinski-Barlemont, UT Tyler, def. Silians-Flores, Temple JC 6-2, 6-1 Semifinals: Olesen-Mircovic def. Laschka-Villafior 6-2, 6-0; Sigulinski-Barlemont def. Gough-McCaffery 6-0, 6-3 Final: Olesen-Mircovic def. Sigulinski-Barlemont 7-6, 6-1.

Flight 2: Vodicka-Laschka, HBU, def. Vinterstad-LeMire, UT Tyler 6-3, 6-2 Wilson-Castro, TJC, def. Lee-Woodcock, NJC 6-3, 6-3 Mansson-Rocha, CCC, def. Martinez-Berryman, ETSU 6-3, 6-3 Bailo-Rydin, UT Tyler, def. Lukin-Guerra, Temple JC 7-5, 6-3 Semifinals: Vodicka-Laschka, def. Wilson-Castro 6-4, 6-1; Bailo-Rydin def. Mansson-Rocha 6-2, 6-4 Final: Vodicka-Laschka def. Bailo-Rydin 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Flight 3: Ferkins-Fetahugic, TJC def. Andersson-Fossey, CCC 6-1, 6-3 Berryman-Nunnalley, ETSU, def. Null-Green, NJC, 6-1, 6-1 Scogin-Chaves, UT Tyler, def. Paul-Ryan, CCC, 6-1, 6-1 Durboraw-Hanson, Temple JC, def. Romero-Wertenberger 6-2, 6-2 Semifinals: Ferkins-Fetahugic def. Berryman-Nunnalley 6-0, 6-1; Romero-Wertenberger

Fuentes to speak

Noted Mexican author Carlos Fuentes will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27, in the University Center of The University of Texas at Tyler. Fuentes is another in the 1985-86 Distinguished Lecture series at the university.

Fuentes is recipient of the National Prize in Literature, Mexico's highest literary award, which was presented by President Miguel de la Madrid.

Author of eight novels and a selection of short stories, Fuentes formerly served as Mexico's ambassador to France.

All UT Tyler students may receive one complimentary ticket, available in the Student Services Office, UC 111. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$5 each in the University Bookstore.

Administrative and classified staff may pick up complimentary tickets in the Public Information Office.

Faculty tickets are available from the dean's office in each school.

General admission tickets are \$10 each and will be available in the University Bookstore.

Hoopsters battle on!

By Robert Slider

During the fifth week of intramural basketball, Moving Violations ended Wolf Pac's unbeaten record with their 68-64 win.

Don Henderson, scoring 26, and Johnny Hargers, with 17, urged Moving Violations on to their four-point victory.

Wolf Pac's attempt to remain unbeaten was lead by J.B. Holtz, the game's leading scorer with 28.

On March 2, another game had Sigma Tau stomping the L.A. Wonder Bunnies, 56-36.

With James Sheppard's 20 and Kirk Oldham's 13, Sigma Tau rolled into their only win of the season.

Also playing, the Longhorns scraped past the Free Agents, 59-55.

David Warts and Steve Hardy pulled the Longhorns through by scoring 29 and 14, respectively.

In the last game of the day, the ATP vied with the Earthbound. ATP were holding their breaths as the final buzzer sounded, giving them the one point win, 57-56.

The sixth week helped prepare the teams for the upcoming semi finals.

On March 9 the ATP tackled Sigma Tau to win, 61-45.

Leading the ATP's with 18, Paul Lowden was the high scorer of the game. Karl Saldana was the ATP's second scorer with 13.

The Wolf Pac returned to their winning ways by defeating the Free Agents, 58-52.

High scorers for the Wolf Pac were Bobby Halbrook with 22 and Brenda Smith with 10.

Bounding on to another win, Earthbound went into orbit with their 61-53 win over the Longhorns.

Both Jerry Alexander and Steve Wilson were high scorers for Earthbound with 17, with Bill Fisk's 16 just a step behind.

The Wonder Bunnies' offense was arrested by Moving Violations, losing 38-50.

Moving Violations captured the win with Don Henderson scoring 18, and both Johnny Hargers and Mike Cooper scoring 14 each.

After six weeks of play the current standings are:

Moving Violations	5-1
Wolf Pac	5-1
ATP	4-2
Earthbound	4-2
Longhorns	4-2
Sigma Tau	1-5
La Wonder Bunnies	1-5
Free Agents	0-6

Note: The Free Agents have never lost by more than six points.

Next weekend, the semi finals will eliminate all but four teams from the competition.

Injuries plague men's tennis team contributing to first loss of season

By Lona Kennedy

As the tennis season unfolds for The University of Texas at Tyler men's tennis team, the players are discovering how to play in a constantly rearranged line-up. Plagued by injuries to some of the top players, the team has managed to maintain a near-perfect season record with a match against East Texas College on Feb. 14. UT Tyler picked up seven singles and three doubles wins for a final score of 10-0 over East Texas.

Winning the first match is always a good way to start the season, but UT Tyler found their narrow but complete win over Stephen F. Austin on Feb. 18 to be hard work. The team was down 4-2 in singles but staged a swift comeback in doubles, clinching all three, winning 5-4.

On Feb. 24, UT Tyler met Schreiner College and walked away with wins in all six singles and three doubles, totaling 9-0.

The team held on to its perfect doubles record until their match

ding up at 3-5. The team was back in form again on March 3, however, as UT faced Centenary. Only one match was lost, leaving UT Tyler with a win of 8-1.

UT Tyler chalked up another win over East Texas State on March 6. Out of singles and two doubles matches played, the team took the lead winning 4-2.

Tennis coach Fred Kniffen, reflecting on past matches, stated that he was pleased with the job the tennis team was doing. Tough times aren't over yet, though, as Kniffen explained that "it will be a very trying three weeks ahead."

Still, no one can deny his confidence in the team. "We've got the opportunity to put this team on the map, tennis wise," said Kniffen.

UT Tyler vs. Tulsa University

Singles:

Barry Mills-Andersson, 7-5, 6-3 Bob Boag-Kukaras, 7-5, 6-4 Hovey-Richard Alexander, 6-4, 6-0 Kreuzer-Lane

Doubles:

Wilson-Alexander vs. Kukaras-Hovey, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 Mills-Hoglund vs. Kruezer-Belcher, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 Andersson-Marti vs. Brad Huff-Boag, 3-6, 7-6

UT Tyler vs. Centenary

Singles:

Andersson-Evans Dietz, 4-6, 6-2, 7-2 Fred Serrett-Kukaras, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 Hovey-Kyle Shopman, 6-0, 6-1 Kruezer-David Cockrill, 6-4, 6-2 Belcher-Chris Weir, 6-2, 6-3 Marti-Leonard Wennmohs, 6-2, 6-4 Hughes-John Cummings, 6-3, 6-1

Doubles:

Belcher-Kreuzer vs. Deitz-Cockrill, not completed, mutual agreement Hovey-Andersson vs. Serrett-Weir, 6-2, 6-1 Hughes-Marti vs. Wennmohs-Cummings, 6-0, 6-3

UT Tyler vs. East Texas State

Singles:

Ken Olivier-Hovey, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 Kruezer-Mark Pushnell, 7-6, 1-6, 6-3 Andersson-Jeffries, 6-0, 6-2 Belcher-Orlando Zamora, 6-0, 6-4

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HBU, def. Scogin-Chaves, UT Tyler 6-2, 7-5 Final: Ferkins-Fetahugic def. Romero-Wertenberger 6-3, 7-5.

against Tulsa, which proved to be their first loss of the season. UT Tyler lost three singles and two doubles, en-

Wilson, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3 Belcher-Ola Hoglund, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 Bob Sweeney-Marti, 6-4, 7-6

Hovey-Andersson vs. Pushnell-Jeffries 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 Belcher-Kruezer vs. Olivier-Zamora, 6-3, 6-3

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