

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

December 4, 1986

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Vol. 15, No. 7

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Onlookers praise Diva with standing ovation

By Art Miracle

Beverly Sills, retired world-renowned opera sensation and present general director of the New York City Opera, entertained a packed house Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the University Center open area.

Introduced by Dr. George Hamm, president of The University of Texas at Tyler, Sills, author of the best-selling autobiography "Bubbles," entranced the crowd with the story of her rise to the pinnacle of the opera world.

With the encouragement of her mother, Sills landed a job on a local radio show in her native city of New York.

Sills said, "This was a big time for child stars. I was a contemporary of Shirley Temple."

One time on the show the host asked her what she would like as a gift. "I said I wanted a sled; so the next week I got 65 sleds. I soon got the hang of this," she said jokingly.

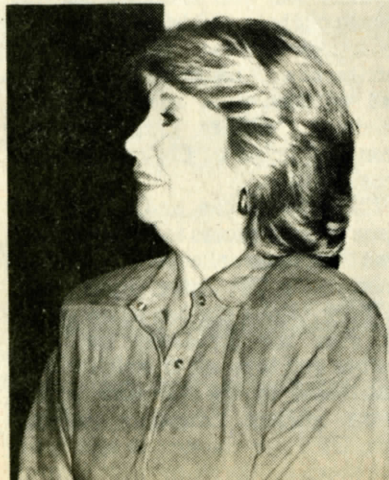
Her first singing commercial earned her \$1,500.

Sills made her first national tour at the age of 16. She recalls her first promoter's advertizing idea vividly. "He

cisco during her early career where she unavoidably ended up staying in a cheap hotel waiting for her show to open. "It was a flophouse," she said.

Later in her career she returned to San Francisco as the highest-paid opera singer in the world.

Recounting one of her funniest experiences, Sills told of a man that she mistook as a reporter she was scheduled to see for a short interview one morning.



State changes pay dates for employees

By Kingsley Smith

The University of Texas at Tyler employees will have a longer than usual stretch between pay days this month, thanks to new state legislation.

House Bill 62 changes the pay date from the last working day of the month to the first working day of the following month for monthly salaries, beginning with December's pay check.

Twice-monthly salaries will be payable on the 15th of the month or the first working day after the 15th, and on the first working day following the end of the month. Faculty members were last paid on Nov. 26 (due to Thanksgiving holidays); the

next pay check is not until Jan. 2. "The state plans to keep the money an extra day because of the interest it will gain," said Donna Hodde, secretary in the State Comptroller's office in Austin.

Hodde went on to say, "I am not sure of how much money the state plans to gain, but I am sure it is enough to call for the legislation."

The actual amount the state plans to make depends on the interest gained but the benefits or setbacks to employees is another story. Estimates range from \$1 to \$1.2 million in a one-time net interest gain, according to Jon Kasper from the State Comptroller's office.

According to UT Tyler President

Dr. George Hamm, "the bill will enable employees to defer one month of taxes; in other words they will skip paying a month of taxes."

"For the average employee making between \$2,000 and \$4,000 a month it will be a great benefit," Hamm said. "But for the person with tax shelter annuities it will be a minus because only 11 months will be written off, rather than 12."

Barbara Briscoe, UT Tyler administrative assistant, said, "It will be good for me because it will keep my income lower. My husband and I have more income than expected this year and this deferment will keep us in a lower tax bracket."

Dr. Milton Jones, professor of ac-

counting, said he would not have any problems with the change in pay. On the other hand Peg Dunklin, secretary in the science and mathematics department, said the change in pay will cause big problems.

"My husband and I are both paid by the state and there is going to be a time at the first of the month when money will be tight," said Dunklin.

The State Employees Association voiced opposition to the change in pay date, according to Kasper. Those employees who pay bills on the first of the month will be waiting two or three days into the month for a check and bill payment could be delayed causing penalty to be added.

Students take pride in meeting objectives

By Katja Rydin

Members of the Student Association of The University of Texas at Tyler feel as though they have successfully met the goals set in September.

"One of the Student Association's five goals set was to provide quality entertainment," Rick Chaffin, president of SA, said.

One example of such entertainment this semester was the Don McLean concert at the Caldwell Auditorium.

According to Chaffin, Don McLean set an attendance record with an audience of about 1000 people. This is more than any other SA sponsored event.

Another SA sponsored event was the Regency group. "Students, faculty and staff who despite rainy weather and Texas football on TV came to UT Tyler and saw the five-men acappella group got a very, very good show," Chaffin said.

"In fact, they were so good that we are trying to have them back in the spring," he added.

To increase the political awareness of the students at UT Tyler was another goal the SA set at the start of the semester.

"We co-hosted the political debate between Jackson-Hudson," Chaffin said. "We also sponsored a petition drive for changes in the Texas Criminal System organized by 'We the people' to increase the students' political awareness."



was gonna bill me as the youngest prima donna in captivity," Sills said. She mentioned a trip to San Fran-

Munchies vetoed

Eating and drinking in classrooms is being discouraged by Dr. Thomas L. Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs.

In a memorandum to all full-time and part-time faculty, Fernandez asked the faculty to assist in reducing "the incidence of problems which are at once costly, unsightly and unsanitary. Please discourage the consumption of food and beverages in academic classrooms."

He cited examples of beverage spills damaging desks and carpets, and leftovers in "desk drawers and under classroom chairs" creating carpet stains, bad odors and increases in pest-control problems.

Fernandez wrote that on occasions when food and beverages were appropriate, the faculty should insist that "any trash which might be generated is properly disposed of."

She was hurried and asked the man in the lobby to come on up to her room, mentioning that "this will have to be a quickie."

When they got to the room she discovered that he was not the reporter.

When asked to explain why he came up anyway the man said, according to Sills, "Miss Sills, my wife and I live in Grand Rapids, Michigan; and when I tell her that Beverly Sills asked me up for a quickie ..." He left with an autograph.

Sills said that she retired early because "I wanted people to say, 'It's too soon,' instead of 'when is that woman going to quit.'"

Sills now works with young artists. She said, "There are a lot of interesting things going on in contemporary opera today and I hope we get the support."

Sills said she uses her mother's old criteria for gauging new talent. "There are people who come on stage who need a very bright spotlight on them and then there are those who bring their own light ... it's a magic. I don't know what it is but I look for it all the time."

Sills' conclusion was met with something that is rare at lectures, but to which Sills is certainly no stranger—a loud, standing ovation.

Beverly Sills

The memogram was new for this semester and according to Chaffin "was needed since the school paper only comes out every other week.

"We realized in the beginning of the semester that UT Tyler offered a lot of quality entertainment on campus, but it needed a better way to get the information across to the students.

"We introduced the Memogram and it has been a big success," he said.

The SA finished up its fall events with the third annual tree-trimming co-hosted by Alpha Chi.

Several other organizations on campus contributed to make this all day event as memorable as possible.

"Never before has the Student Association had so much involvement from organizations on campus and individual students as this year," Chaffin said.

Two changes will be made in the SA for next semester. Vice President Carla Radcliffe and Diane Keeling, business representative will resign due to graduation. An election to fill the open positions will held on Dec. 3-4.



HO-HO-HO? NO, NO, NO!—As one of the Student Association projects this semester, Santa Claus visited children from the Children's Place. One of these children, Mindy Greer, daughter of University of Texas at Tyler employees, Joy and Roy Greer, was apprehensive to whisper her wishes in his ear. [Photo by Danny McCoy]

Tax law revision may cut financial aid

By Patricia Whitmoyer

Students struggling to find funds for tuition and books through grants and scholarships may be in for a surprise when tax time comes.

Speculation is that students on scholarships and grants will be paying taxes on the amount of aid received, beginning January 1987.

However, "mum" is the word on The University of Texas at Tyler campus on the details of the new income tax laws, because no one knows for sure what effect it will have on students.

According to Curtis C. Bradshaw, director of financial aid at UT Tyler, students receiving "any gift aid," including tuition, books, housing and meals, may have to report it as taxable income.

However, the information on the new tax laws is "so new, that we don't have any final word on it," Bradshaw said. "But my understanding is that it applies to all scholarships and grants."

People questioned about the new tax laws responded either with surprise or resignation. Six students interviewed had not heard about the possibility of scholarship taxation.

"I haven't heard anything about scholarships being taxed," said Tracy Harris, a political science major. "I'm on a private donor scholarship and I don't think I'd be affected. But I think it's lousy if it's true. Students have it hard enough trying to find money to go to school."

One student not on a scholarship commented that she would think twice before applying for financial aid if the money was to be taxed as income.

Bradshaw said married students with two incomes could be affected if the amount of financial aid received put them into a higher tax bracket.

"As far as students on scholarships are concerned, I think it will have more of an effect that we now know," said Bradshaw. "The idea doesn't seem right to me and I hate to see it come."

Sarah Miller, an elementary education major, is on a Phi Theta Kappa scholarship and felt the law would not apply to her. "That must apply to government money, not private gifts to the university," she said.

Archie Whitfield, college relations director for Kilgore College, said, "Yes, I've heard about it but I don't believe all the details have been worked out. It seems so complicated that we may still have questions after two or three years."

In the meantime, some preparation must be made to deal with possibilities.

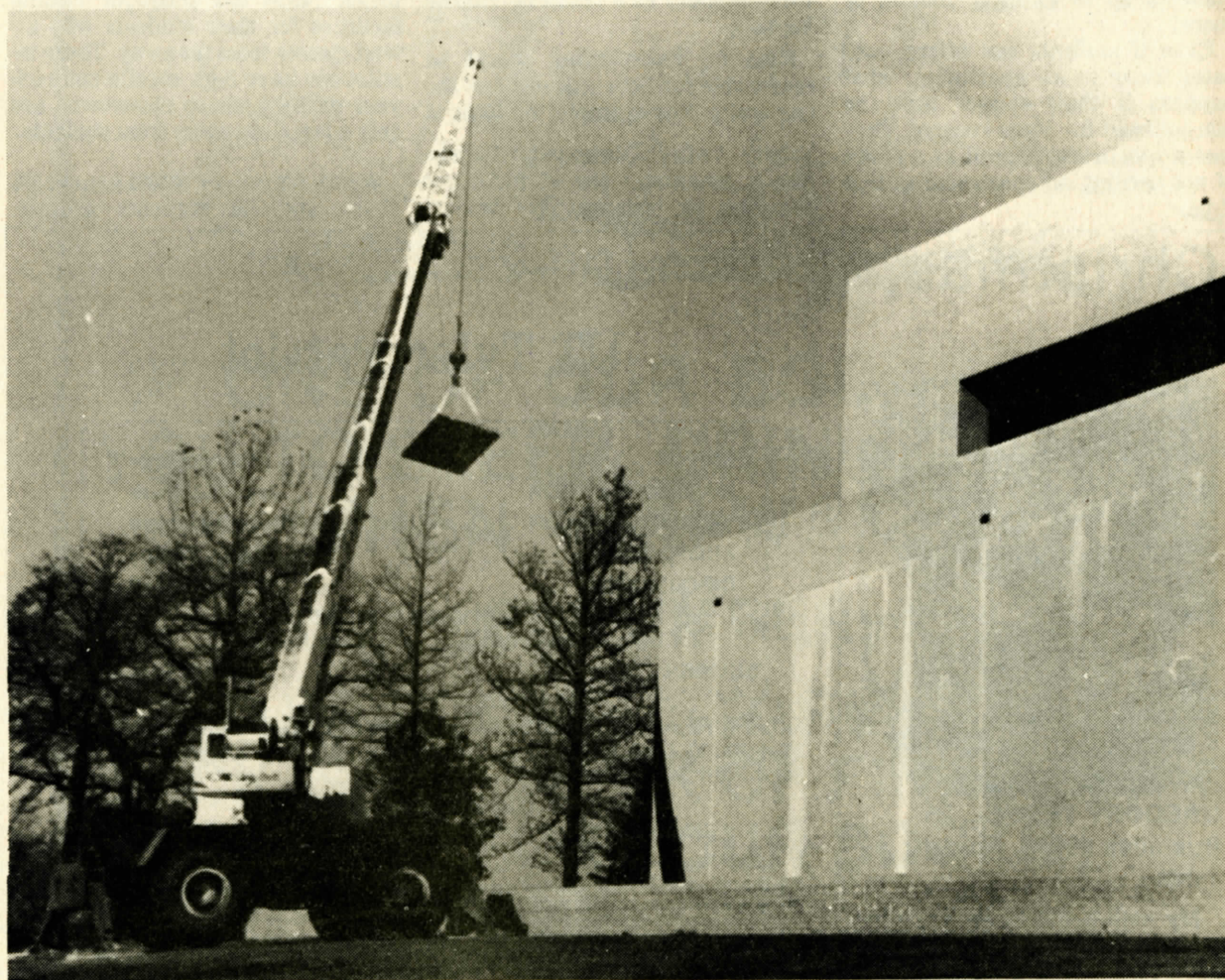
Bradshaw said that UT Tyler was working on a "reporting procedure," to document gift monies received by students through the university. He anticipates that when and if the law affects students, the school will mail a form similar to an employee's W-2 form to each student receiving aid.

However, after a telephone conversation with Terry Holderman, UT Tyler business manager, Bradshaw commented that UT Tyler has not received any "official" information regarding the impact of the new tax codes on students.

"We really don't have enough information to be giving it out," said Bradshaw. "It might be detrimental to students to get wrong information."

It appears even the Internal Revenue Service is not equipped to deal with implications of the new tax law.

A telephone call to the Internal Revenue Service in Austin yielded no information. No one familiar with the new tax law was available, according to the receptionist. Her suggestion was to call back "at the end of the month or in January. Someone should be able to help explain it then."



TITANIC TONKA—A crane lifts a tile from the roof of the Robert R. Muntz library as it tries to correct the problems caused by a leaky roof. The library repairs are one project in a series of several building renovations at The University of Texas at Tyler. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

CBS Records presents lecturer

By Victoria Haper-Poss

Tom Gibson, account executive for CBS Records, will present a special lecture at 6 p.m. this evening in the Business Administration Building, Room 210.

The talk is open to all faculty and students of the School of Business and the School of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president of academic affairs, will introduce Gibson.

Gibson's talk will give insight on

how CBS Records retails its products. He will also focus on the internal workings of a record company.

Accompanying Gibson will be Lee Schnee, who heads finances for CBS Records in the Dallas region. Schnee will have comments about how sales and credit work within the marketing schematics.

In September 1981, Gibson joined forces with CBS Records in Dallas.

Currently, Gibson's primary account for CBS Records is Sound

Warehouse. He is responsible for all advertising which is run with that specific account. He is also involved in promotional efforts.

Gibson earned a bachelor of film arts from Southern Methodist University. His credits include 3.5 years marketing records in chain stores. After that, he worked with Polygram distribution as the sales representative in Oklahoma City and Houston.

A question and answer session will follow the lecture.

Viewpoint

Sixties questions alive and still kicking in the eighties

By Art Miracle

Abbie Hoffman has seized a hall at a Massachusetts university. A group is calling for a moratorium on destruction of trees in a Texas national forest. Editorials in the last issue of this paper called for saving natural habitats and declaring the world an unfit place for nuclear weapons.

No, you are not caught in some existential time warp that never leaves the '60s. All of these stories are current.

We are seeing a rapid increase in questions asked that were asked before, but never conclusively answered.

Last week Abbie Hoffman, known best for being a former member of the Chicago 7 anti-war group, led a take-over of a hall at the University of Massachusetts.

Hoffman and associates grievance was the feeling that groups such as the CIA should not be allowed to recruit on campus. But the University of Massachusetts has a

rule which prohibits picketing.

It's a classic '60s case of personal rights versus administration.

Another recent story involves the efforts of an environmental group to save an old-growth forest in the Sam Houston National Forest in Texas.

Remember the ecology movement?

Two editorials in the last issue of this paper called for answers to questions which are all too familiar.

One called for freeing the world from the destructive potential of nuclear weaponry. The other called for the preservation of a unique wildlife habitat and forest area.

I realize that we can have fun with the nostalgic aspects of these situations, but they are serious as well.

One would hope that these questions will continue to be raised until there are answers.

Questions like these are not slumbering peacefully in the '60s. They are not dead issues. Decisions are being made now—let's hope they're the right ones.

Rock star deserves Nobel Peace Prize

By Katja Rydin

Every year in the latter part of October the Nobel Prize Committees in Norway and Sweden decide who will receive their 11 Nobels. The prizes are given to outstanding authors, scientists and doctors all over the world.

For the past two years the Nobel Peace Prize has been of extra interest to me because I have felt that there is only one possible candidate for it. But the Nobel Prize Committee and I do not agree.

In 1985 the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, 135,000 physicians in 41 countries who try to stop nuclear testing, got the prize. Then, about a month ago, it was announced that Elie Wiesel, a Jewish author who writes about the Holocaust, got the Nobel Peace Prize for 1986.

There is no doubt in my mind that both the IPPNW and Wiesel work hard for their beliefs and they certainly deserve their prizes. I just have the feeling that someone has been overlooked. That someone is the Irish singer Bob Geldof who, within less than two years, managed to raise over \$100 million to aid the famine victims in Ethiopia.

It all started about two years ago in October of 1984, when Geldof watched a news report about the famine in Ethiopia. Unlike the rest of us, he reacted. This was not a news report he could forget after he turned off the TV.

Geldof wanted to go to Ethiopia himself to find out how bad the situation really was. He did not have any money. He was just an average musician—an ex-singer in the group "Boomtown Rats" who never made it big.

He asked a British newspaper to sponsor his trip. He told them he might have an idea how one could help the starving people. The newspaper therefore agreed to pay for his trip. Geldof went to East Africa, and what he saw there was worse than he ever could have imagined.

Back in England, Geldof was determined to open the eyes of the rest of the industrial world on what was going on in East Africa. He knew that this gigantic problem needed a solution immediately; otherwise, millions of people would starve to death.

Geldof wrote a song, "Do They Know It's Christmas?" Then he called

than usual began to contribute money through different help organizations.

Furthermore, rock stars in the United States followed their British colleagues' example. Calling themselves USA for Africa, the Americans recorded "We are the World" to raise money for starving people. Here, 90 percent went to the famine victims in East Africa, and 10 percent went to starving people in the United States.

But, even though these two songs pulled in over \$50 million for famine relief, people were still starving and more money was needed.

Geldof now went on with his second project: Live aid. On July 13, 1985, two big concerts were held, one in Philadelphia and one in London, England. All the rock stars from "Do they Know it's Christmas?" and "We are the World" performed for free in these two concerts which lasted 16 hours. The shows were broadcast in 150 countries. Again, all the money went straight to Ethiopia.

This time, not only did Geldof manage to get more money to Ethiopia, he also invented a new way for rock stars to raise money. And, as the future proved, his idea has been used for many other purposes too.

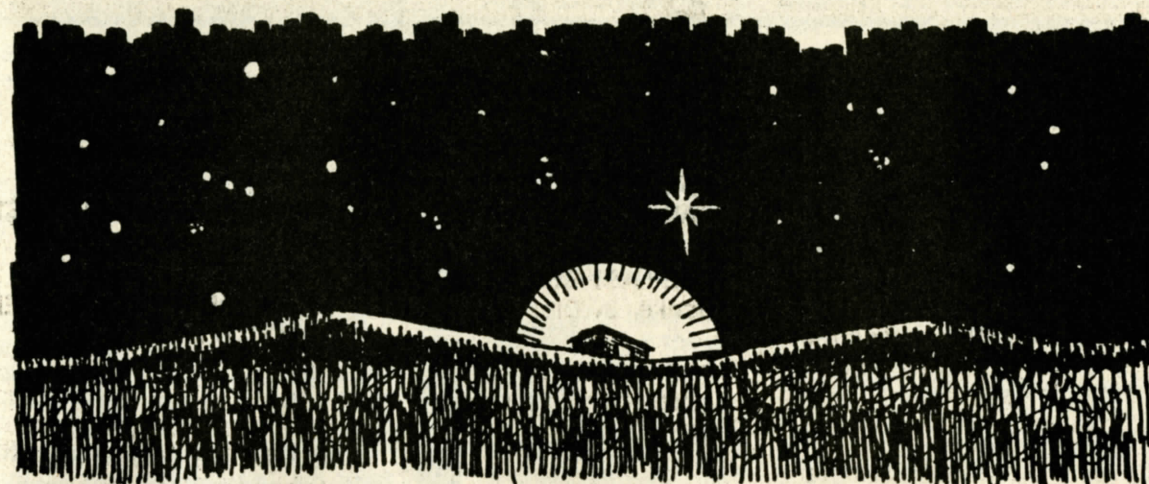
For example, on Sept. 23, 1985, in Champaign, Ill., Farm Aid was held. This concert, led by well-known singers like Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson and Johnny Cash, was held to aid American farmers who faced hard times at the moment.

Later in 1985, rock stars again, this time with Bruce Springsteen, Lou Reed and Bono at the head, recorded a song called "Sun City." This song was against the apartheid regime in South Africa and encouraged rock stars not to perform in the country.

At the beginning of November this year, a concert to raise money for cancer research was held in California. In addition, some British rock stars have just released a record against drugs while some American rock stars currently are working on another record, which will be released in the near future, against the new drug crack.

As the man who got all this started, Geldof deserves the Nobel Peace Prize more than anyone else. Even though the Nobel Prize Committee made an exception from their rules this year and handed out a runner-up prize to Geldof, I do not think that is enough.

LOVE COMES WRAPPED IN A HUG,
OR A KISS, OR IN SAYING, "I love you."



BUT ONE NIGHT, TWO THOUSAND YEARS
AGO, LOVE CAME "wrapped in swaddling
clothes, lying in a manger". DRAPER 12-4-86

Firing Line

Giving

To the Editor:

The holiday season approaches, and most of us have begun to make tentative plans. But all who are wondering what to buy, whom to invite, and exactly when to begin cooking (or eating) do so because they live in relative abundance.

We who are associated with this university do not often see the hard realities which those who have too little must deal with at Christmas. Our season of cheer will be an interval of pain for those with empty refrigerators, under-heated houses and no money to spend on their children. Families grappling with economic crisis at Christmas merit consideration.

The fortunate can, and should, give some of their excess to those in need. Two Christmas collections are in progress now at The University of Texas at Tyler. Alpha Chi has boxes set up all over the university for food, clothes and toys, all of which will be distributed by the Salvation Army. Texas Student Educators Association, UT Tyler chapter, is asking for like goods for the many poor children at Bonner Elementary School. They

nected with the university will give to one or both of these drives. Each of us has extra for someone else.

Sincerely,
Melinda Beavers
Longview Graduate Student

Music

Dear UT Patriot:

After reading the Viewpoint section of the Oct. 23 issue, I felt that I needed to write this letter of support.

The "religious fanatics" (RFs) in this country are out of control. They want freedom of religion as long as it's their religion that's free.

They also want the separation of church and state, but they only want the church separate from the state—not the state separate from the church.

Reverend Otwell may be doing a good thing by taking care of those boys, but he's doing it illegally, and that's wrong.

Their problem with Rock'n'Roll is assinine. Ever since the start of time the "RFs" have complained about something. According to these people, my parents and the parents of many UT students "are going to hell!" thanks to Elvis Presley. Gosh, my parents sure did turn out good for

every British rock star he could think of and asked each of them to contribute to his project.

He and about 50 other British rock stars, calling themselves Band Aid, released the song right before Christmas 1984. Geldof explained from the start that all the money earned from the record would immediately go to famine relief in Ethiopia.

The record and Geldof became famous over night. Everyone praised him for taking the initiative in such an important issue. Suddenly the whole world knew how desperate the situation in Ethiopia was, and more people

Geldof proves that one man can make the difference. When most people feel helpless facing world problems like the famine, he showed that all it took was the invention of a new way to raise money and a lot of hard work.

And yet, when one man does something beyond the normal, it seems like people are afraid to recognize his deeds. It is hard for some of us to believe that one person did all this.

This must be so, for what else could explain that Geldof was not even nominated for the Nobel Prize of Peace in 1985 and was "only" voted runner-up in 1986?

also have boxes around campus.

Small effort, and less sacrifice, on the part of people who work, teach and study at UT Tyler will make a tangible difference in the lives of needy families in this area. And social responsibility is requisite here if anywhere.

I hope every single person con-

somebody that's going to hell.

These people need to be put in their place and put there now before this whole mess gets totally out of hand.

I've spoken and now it's up to the people to get this situation under control. Thanks for reading my "Viewpoint."

Name Withheld Upon Request

Walk more and see more!

By Mark Belcher

I didn't want to get out of bed. I never do, but the moment I opened the front door and felt the fresh air on my face, I decided I could face another day.

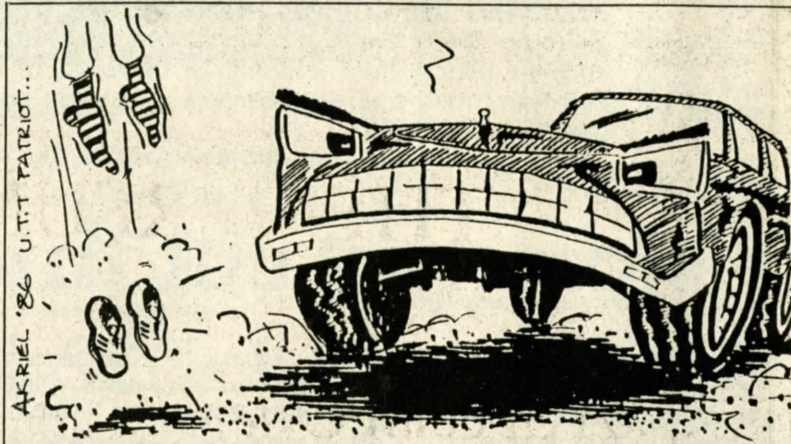
Bleary-eyed, I stepped out onto the sidewalk ready for the short (200 yards) walk from my apartment to the business building at The University of Texas at Tyler.

To my left I noticed a neighbor who looked fresher and more alert than I. She was about to get into her car.

As I walked across the grass admiring the beautiful new morning, I noticed my neighbor speeding past in her shiny red car.

I entered the the parking lot outside the business building, and to my surprise there she was again—my neighbor, trying to find a parking space.

At this stage I began to wonder if she was injured or something. She entered the building at the same time I did, so I checked for bandages or something to tell me why she was driven to drive to school. But there wasn't so much as a limp!



Why don't people walk more?

There is an occasional example of an innocent walker. This walker is on the road because there is no sidewalk.

This walker is out enjoying the exercise, and observing his or her natural surroundings, when suddenly looming large in the distance comes a 74 Buick Electra four door.

Behind the wheel is an over-large human being, who upon having to slow down for the walker honks the horn, glares at the frightened walker

and then speeds off into the distance.

Imagine the audacity of that walker slowing the traffic for anything up to three seconds.

If you leave your four wheel steel contraptions in the parking lot and walk between the lakes to class one day, maybe you will see the turtles sunning themselves on the concrete drain in the lake.

The point to all this, of course, is to slow down once in a while and take in your environment. You do have the time!

Campus needs a dormitory

By Danny McCoy

The University of Texas at Tyler is known as a commuter university. Why?

Because there is no available student housing located on campus. Many students have to drive from as far as Carthage or Longview to attend their classes.

Many students attending junior colleges say they would consider attending UT Tyler to further their education, but the absence of student housing prevents them from doing so. Both the student body and enrollment at UT Tyler suffer due to the lack of a dormitory.

A common explanation of this dilemma is the fact that there are apartments close to the campus. Yes, there are apartments near the university, but these units can cost students up to \$450 per month, or more!

Even if students can afford such rates living in an apartment, what happens if their classes must be discontinued for some reason? They lose a substantial deposit as a result of not needing an apartment at that time.

A dormitory could give these apartment complexes some competition and force lower rent rates, making housing more affordable for students and raising UT Tyler's enrollment figures.

The negative aspect of building a dormitory on the campus is the cost of erecting such a building. It would cost a lot of money initially, but housing fees paid by students upon registration would pay for the new facility and the university would eventually see a surplus of funds to be used for other purposes on campus.

A new dorm on the UT Tyler campus would add a different dimension to student life. More activities would need to be implemented to entertain the tenants. New clubs and organizations could possibly spring up within the university as a result of student housing.

Fees for dorm living should be reasonable for both students and the university. For example, students at

Trinity Valley Community College pay a maximum fee of \$1070 per semester for housing. This amount

may seem expensive, but it certainly is cheaper than \$1500 or more that an apartment would cost. The school makes a profit and the students have an affordable place to live as a result.

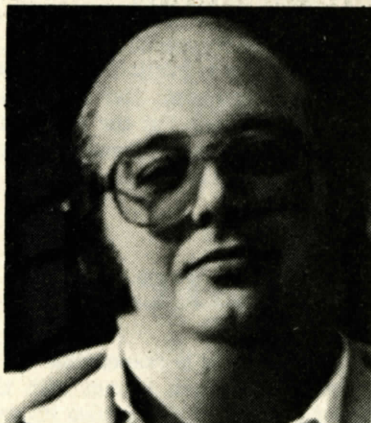
There would be several options when building a new dormitory on the UT Tyler campus. Bathroom arrangement, carpeting, a swimming pool or whether or not to include cooking facilities are only a few of such options to be considered.

As with any type of housing complex, there would have to be regulations and rules governing tenants. There would also be a necessity of special parking regulations for dorm students.

The fact is that nearly every other college and university located in northeast Texas has adequate housing facilities for their students who attend classes from far away. These institutions have high enrollment each year partly because classrooms are only a few steps away from students.

A new dormitory would benefit UT Tyler and its students greatly.

PERSPECTIVES/If you had one wish for Christmas, what would it be?



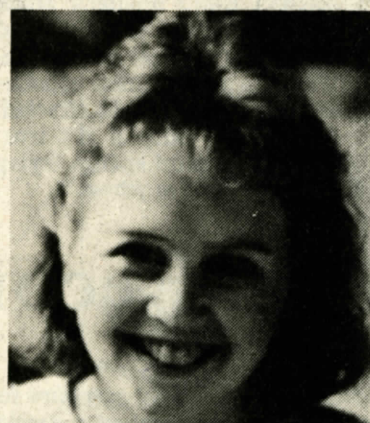
ROY DUNNAVANT, 30
Education Student
Longview

I would wish for my entire family to be able to gather and share in the spirit of the day. With everyone going in different directions it is real hard to get everyone together at the same time.



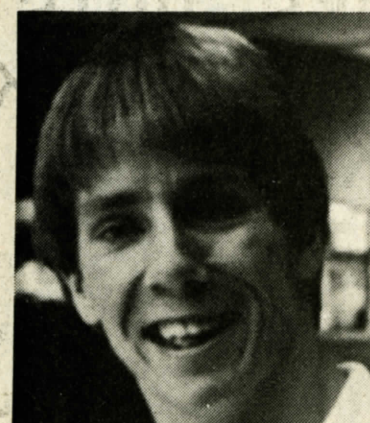
LOIS DERBY, 36
Psychology Student
Longview

That there really is a Santa Claus.



SHANNON SECREST, 24
Education Student
Tyler

I would wish that our world would be blessed with love and peace, plus a cure for a diseases.



GREGORY TEMPEL, 25
Business Mgmt. Student
Tyler

My wish would be for everyone to be given the opportunity to enjoy and live their life to the fullest.

UT Tyler Patriot

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Patriot Profile Paola Zinnecker

FAVORITE PERFORMER:
Itzhak Perlman

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: Crocodile Dundee

THE LAST BOOK I READ:
Banker by Dick Francis

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: You can do anything you want, if you are willing to work hard enough.

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE: Keep your options open.

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: Beverly Sills, Arturo Toscanini, Itzhak Perlman and Salvadoro Dali

I'M A SUCKER FOR: students who are struggling to make ends meet

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: If at first you don't succeed ...

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE A NEW PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE: archaeology

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: my dog

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE: a bird

THE OLDEST PIECE OF CLOTHING I OWN IS: my husband's father's baptismal dress

MY LIFE'S MOTTO: Hang in there!



OCCUPATION: professor of bilingual education and English as a second language

HUSBAND'S NAME: unmarried

NUMBER OF HER CHILDREN: 5

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: June 22, Rome, Italy

HOBBIES: Mexican folklore, folk songs, reading and horseback riding

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Europe

FAVORITE COLOR: red

FAVORITE FOOD: homemade soups

FAVORITE PET: dog—Corky

Travel part of Zinnecker's past

By Sandra Relly

Whether living by herself for a year at age 12 or riding through the mountains of Mexico, Dr. Paola Zinnecker, associate professor of bilingual education and English as a second language at The University of Texas at Tyler, attributes her desire to study and teach foreign languages to her knowledge of both English and Spanish.

Born in Rome, where her father was completing his graduate work, Zinnecker began a life most would consider, at least, intriguing.

At the age of 12, Zinnecker was living in Nahuatzen, an Indian village in Mexico, with only a maid to keep her company.

After a year in Nahuatzen, she was sent to live in the city of Guadalajara when she was 13 years old.

Growing up in Mexico, Zinnecker could speak both English and Spanish fluently.

"It seemed only natural to combine that knowledge with my interest in education," said Zinnecker as she put out yet another cigarette into the already butt-filled ashtray.

Attempting not to sound too technical, Zinnecker described ESL as "a methodology or approach that is used to teach the required curriculum, whether at elementary school, secondary school or to adults, in English, using techniques that will help them learn English while they are learning whatever curriculum happens to be required."

Zinnecker recommends that "every teacher in the state of Texas learn something of ESL because likely at some point they will have a student who knows little or no English."

The state requires that we offer some type of program for non-English speaking students in the public school system, said Zinnecker.

"There are not too many non-English speaking students in East Texas although I understand that the numbers are increasing," she said.

Zinnecker explained that to teach

ESL in public schools, teachers have to be endorsed in ESL in addition to their teacher certification requirements.

"It only requires 12 hours of credit" to be certified in ESL, she added.

An added incentive, according to Zinnecker, is that "this doubles a teacher's employability by virtue of that endorsement."

Her goal for UT Tyler is "to develop both the ESL and bilingual education programs so they are readily accessible to all interested students."

"I want to let the immediate and surrounding communities know that the opportunity to be trained is available," she said.

Both programs are important to adults who have moved here from

other countries and want to work but don't speak English, said Zinnecker.

Before coordinating programs at UT Tyler to help such people, Zinnecker worked in the Austin Independent School District as the coordinator of many programs such as ESL.

Zinnecker earned her bachelor's from Pan American University at Edinburg and her master's and doctorate from The University of Texas at Austin.

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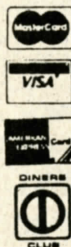


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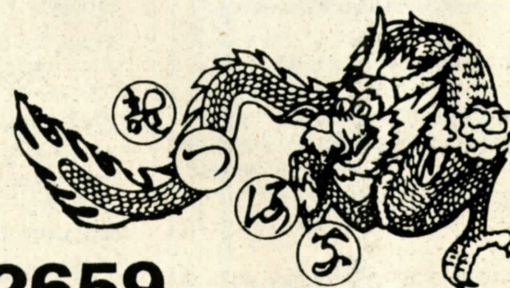


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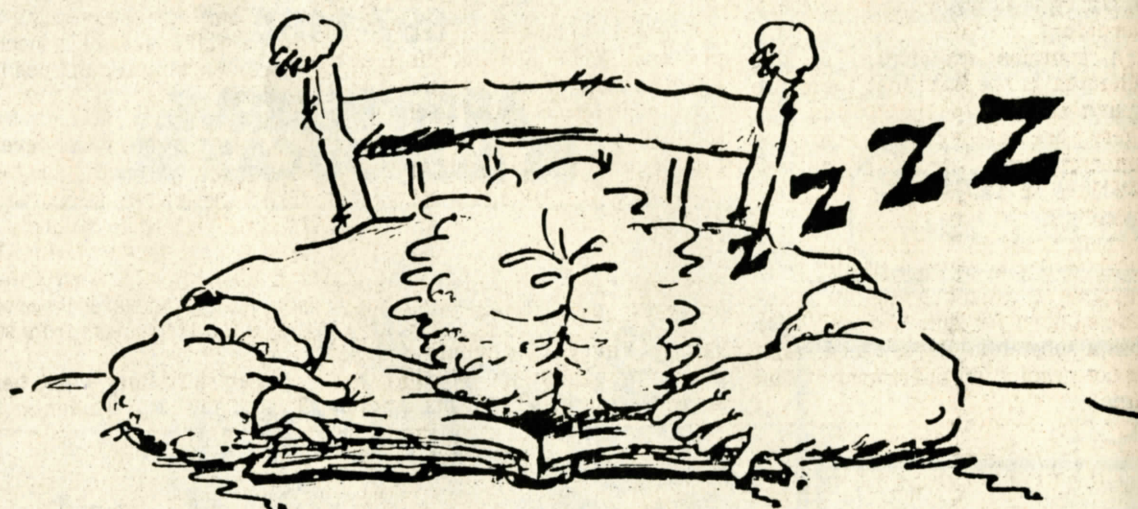
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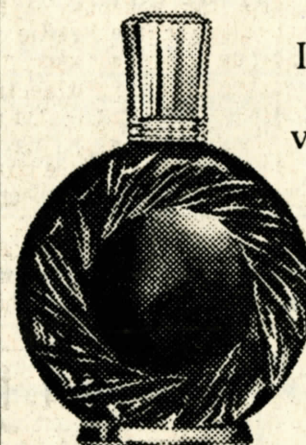
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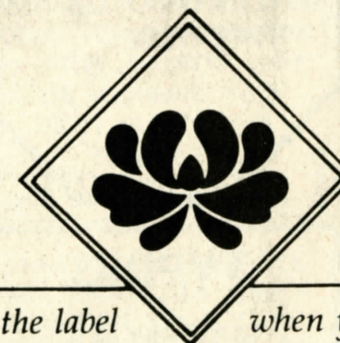
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Book cooks up recipes

By Lona Kennedy

Dr. Elizabeth Dunn, assistant professor of English at The University of Texas at Tyler, and Laurie Strickland-Hays, English student at UT Tyler, have put together a cookbook of traditional East Texas recipes called "Southern Seasons."

Strickland-Hays said the idea came to her while canning corn. "I called my mother to ask her what to do because I had forgotten, and I realized she wasn't going to be here forever," Strickland-Hays said. "I thought I had better get those recipes down on paper."

Strickland-Hays said she started to record the recipes and later it occurred to her to make a cookbook out of them.

She approached Dunn about the idea. Dunn liked the idea, and the two started to work. They began research last July, after reading several books on self-publishing.

The authors first compiled family recipes, then went all over East Texas to talk to people who had recipes to share. Strickland-Hays said she sought out a few people she had known all her life.

The cookbook encompasses a 40-year period from about 1900 to 1940.

The food was the same on every table during that period in America, according to Dunn. "They ate mainly what they grew: hogs, corn, sweet potatoes, beans and so on," she said.

But "Southern Seasons" is more than just a collection of recipes. Real-life stories and historical insights are included.

The introduction to the book depicts how East Texans depended on their resourcefulness and how the "rewards of labor and the pleasure of family and community closeness" were an integral part of life.

Real-life stories, as told to the authors, begin the different sections of the book and give the reader a picture of the foods eaten, how they were prepared and who did the preparing.

The authors also tried to enhance the authenticity of the book in another way; they included the person's actual words in the recipes.

Phrases like "about the size of a walnut" and "bake it in a slow oven for a good while" actually appear in the text.

Modern equivalents were included alongside the original phrases for accuracy. According to Dunn, she and Strickland-Hays tested most of the recipes personally.

The fact that the book came out during the holiday season was not planned, said Dunn. They said they plan to start another project later, but for now they both have a feeling of accomplishment from their work.

The authors are publishing the book under their own company, Parallel Universe Press.

PE tackles flag football title

By Veronica Larsen

The University of Texas at Tyler has a new flag football champion for the 1986 season. With their 27-14 victory over the Renegades on Sunday, Nov. 23, PE clinched the title.

In the first half, PE scored 21 points.

The first scoring drive came when Phillip Kemp intercepted a Renegade pass and ran 10-yards, then pitched the ball to Bobby Halbrook. Halbrook ran the ball into the end zone for the game's first score. The extra point attempt was good, putting PE on the board with 7 points.

PE's second touchdown came on a 20-yard pass from Ron McElmurray to Kemp. The extra point was good, and the score moved up to 14-0 PE.

On a 65-yard pass/run from McElmurray to Jim Borgeson, PE steamrolled for another touchdown. With the extra point conversion, the score board was in PE's favor, 21-0.

The Renegades opened the second half with a sustained drive that resulted in a 60-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jay Halton to Jim Jeffries. After a missed extra point, the score was 21-6.

A 40-yard pass from Jay Halton to Mike Harris gave the Renegades another touchdown. Halton ran in for two points pulling the Renegades' score up to 14.

The next score came on PE's next possession. McElmurray threw a 20-yard pass to Mike Huffman, the extra point attempt was good.

Final Examination Schedule

IF CLASS MEETS AT:	EXAMINATION DAYS:	WILL BE:	IF CLASS MEETS AT:	EXAMINATION DAYS:	WILL BE:
Monday, Dec. 15, 1986			Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1986		
8:00	MW	8:00-10:00	9:00	MW	8:00-10:00
8:00	MWF	8:00-10:00	9:30	MWF	8:00-10:00
11:00	MW	10:30-12:30	12:30	MW	12:30- 2:30
11:00	MWF	10:30-12:30	12:30	MWF	12:30- 2:30
2:00	M	2:00- 4:00	2:00	W	2:00- 4:00
2:00	MW	2:00- 4:00	2:50	W	2:50- 4:50
2:00	MWF	2:00- 4:00	4:15	W	4:00- 5:50
2:50	M	2:50- 4:50	5:40	W	6:00- 7:50
4:15	M	4:00- 5:50	5:40	MW	6:00- 7:50
4:15	MW	4:00- 5:50	6:00	W	6:00- 7:50
5:40	M	6:00- 7:50	7:05	W	8:00- 9:50
6:00	M	6:00- 7:50	8:30	MW	8:00- 9:50
7:05	M	8:00- 9:50			
7:05	MW	8:00- 9:50			
Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1986			Thursday, Dec. 18, 1986		
8:00	TTh	8:00-10:00	9:30	TTh	8:00-10:00
11:00	TTh	10:30-12:30	10:00	MTH	8:00-10:00
2:00	T	2:00- 4:00	12:30	TTh	12:30- 2:30
2:00	TTh	2:00- 4:00	2:00	Th	2:00- 4:00
2:50	T	2:50- 4:50	2:50	Th	2:50- 4:50
4:15	T	4:00- 5:50	3:30	TTh	2:00- 4:00
4:15	TTh	4:00- 5:50	4:15	Th	4:00- 5:50
5:40	T	6:00- 7:50	5:40	Th	6:00- 7:50
6:00	T	6:00- 7:50	6:00	Th	6:00- 7:50
7:05	T	8:00- 9:50	7:05	Th	8:00- 9:50
7:05	TTh	8:00- 9:50	8:30	TTh	8:00- 9:50

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Police ask for tips

The University of Texas at Tyler police are calling on anyone with information about recent parking lot thefts to come forward.

Larry Roberts, UT Tyler's police chief, said, in recent weeks two T-tops and several hubcaps have been stolen "in broad daylight in campus parking lots."

Roberts said the first T-top was stolen from a late model Oldsmobile on Nov. 13 in the parking lot by the Greenhouse.

Not only was the T-top taken, but a stereo was also stolen from the auto while its burglar alarm was activated, said Roberts.

The second set was stolen from a Camaro Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the parking lot by the Business Administration Building.

Hubcap thefts occurred on Sept. 17, Oct. 21 and Nov. 11 in the Business Administration Building and the Greenhouse parking lots. Hubcaps were also stolen in the parking lot by the main entrance to UT Tyler on both Nov. 20 and 21.

Since the thefts happened during

normal class hours Roberts is hopeful someone can provide information that will be helpful in tracking down the thieves.

Roberts asked that students and faculty members be on the lookout for anyone seen removing hubcaps or T-tops from autos in the parking lots.

Roberts said, "more that likely, the thefts are the work of non-students who randomly drive through the campus looking for items to steal. This type of theft is occurring in other parts of Tyler as well."

Anyone with information should contact the campus police at Ext. 200. Roberts said anonymous information would be accepted, if the individual preferred not identifying himself.

"I'd sure like to get these guys off our campus. We just need a tip," Roberts said.

In other news from the department, Roberts said the lights on the tennis courts will be turned off at 8 p.m. seven days a week in order to save on utility bills. Previously the tennis court lights were left on until 10 p.m.

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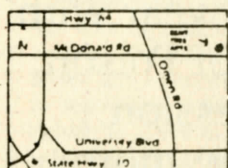
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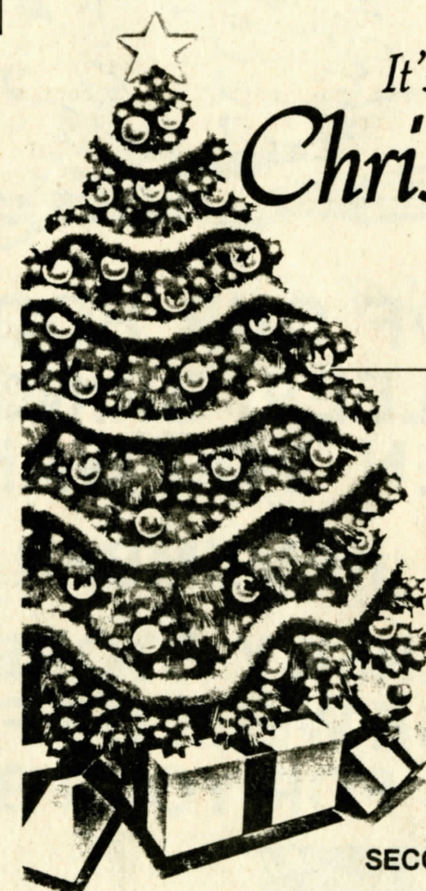
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