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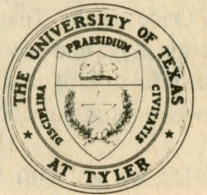
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Jane Bryant Quinn next distinguished lecturer on Nov. 13



The UT Tyler Patriot



Vol. 23, No. 4

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

October 30, 1990

Minority Student Union striving for more activity

Creating a strong organization catering to all minorities and activities involving all students, faculty and staff was decided to be the key for a successful Minority Student Union (MSU) at UT Tyler.

This was the main issue discussed at the latest MSU meeting, held Oct. 18.

MSU advisor Harlee Wright said, "If we don't have activities, it's not like a college campus. With student activities and student support, college life can be fun and rewarding."

MSU advisor Mondy Raibon said he was frustrated by the lack of student involvement.

"When I hear students say that the university doesn't address their needs," Raibon said, "I also think about students not showing up for MSU meetings or taking time to become involved."

Wright said the need to organize was first on the agenda.

An introduction of sponsors and students was followed by the election of officers.

Only one permanent officer was elected for the school year. Election of the remaining permanent officers has been put off until the next meeting in anticipation of more student participation.

Chosen as president was Valentine Nze. Also elected were interim vice president M. C. Davis Jr. and interim recording secretary Andrea Nelson.

Students are encouraged to attend the next MSU meeting on Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the student center.

Letters were mailed to minority students at UTT asking for their support before the previous meeting. Only a small number of students showed up.

Board of Regents approves \$75,000 in grants for UTT

By Jayme Thomas

The UT System Board of Regents has accepted more than \$75,000 in gifts and grants designated for UT Tyler.

The James Robert and Rosalis Montgomery Endowed Academic Scholarship and three grants make up the sum.

A \$10,041 scholarship was established by the Montgomery's and matching funds were provided by the Exxon Education Foundation.

The scholarship will be awarded to students in the Humanities Department who are seeking an English or history degree.

A grant of \$34,964 from the Mathematics and Science Program is

for the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. The project is designed to enhance the skills of elementary teachers in mathematics instruction.

The UT Board of Regents approved a \$15,900 grant from Structural Dynamics Research Corporation. The research will be by assistant professor of computer science, Dr. Wayne Tiller.

Dr. Tiller's research is geometric modeling which is fundamental to computer graphics and computer-aided engineering.

The third grant of \$15,000 from the Texas State Occupational Information Coordinating Committee goes to the Technology Partnership Organization. Dr. John Fabac is the project director.

'Leaves' conveys comedy with a moral message

By Michael Prewitt

'Leaves' deserves applause.

The University Players performance of John Guare's play, "The House of Blue Leaves" was exceptional.

A well-rounded cast was led by D.M. Phillips as Bananas Shaughnessy, who gave an outstanding portrayal of a 'crazy woman' who is longing for affection. She is kept in her prison-like apartment by a cold-

Artie Shaughnessy, was played by Kevin McDonald.

McDonald had his moments, but during most of the play I found his portrayal lacking.

With the exceptions of two emotional conversations with Bananas and the closing scene, McDonald is one-dimensional and blah. He is constantly upstaged by Phillips and Stevens.



INSIDE

Mad about Maplethorpe, (see page 2)

Nov. 6 election coverage, (see page 3)

Possible pollution hazard, (see page 4)

Killer insects freed at UT, (see page 4)



hearted, impersonal husband, who is having an affair with another woman. Phillips presented an insightful look into Bananas' life. We feel her anguish and frustration. She makes us long to take her out of her misery and give her the love and affection she deserves.

I loved her nervous habits: biting her nails, running her hand through hair and letting her eyes wander aimlessly.

Her character relates remarkable insights of astute reality throughout the play.

Phillips was brilliant.

Also with a strong showing on the boards was Shelly Stevens as Bunny Flingus.

Stevens comes off as a believable, New York bimbo. She cares for no one and nothing but herself. She constantly tries to manipulate those around her in an attempt to get what she wants, including leaving the man she said she loved when a better opportunity presents itself.

Stevens really knows how to make her presence felt. She is vibrant and lively on stage. She booms out her lines, making her character, a poorly-educated trollop, all the more real.

The character of the husband,

I continually found myself wishing for some brusque, emotional outbursts from Artie. McDonald had ample opportunity to give us insight into how Artie feels, but he passed them up.

But I have to give him credit. In the final scene where he strangles Bananas, he delivered an excellent showing of action and emotion. I just wish he had done it more often.

The character of the Little Nun, played by Shelly Wallace, captured the audience's heart. Wallace brought a lilt and vibrancy to her character that added to the humor of the play.

The direction under Janee McGoff was very good. The emotional irony of the play was well presented.

Though the blocking seemed slightly awkward in spots, the limitations of the small stage must be considered. For the most part, the stage directions were very good. The chase scene in particular was well choreographed and genuinely entertaining.

In all the play was not a spectacle to miss.

Those who saw it came away touched by the plays' message and entertained by its comedy.

Those who missed it...?

Have you heard?

Area code changing to 903

Your Area code is changing to 903 beginning Sunday, Nov. 4.

The area affected is generally all of East Texas, east of Kaufman. The area west of Kaufman (including the D/FW area) will retain the

214 area code. The growth of the region has created the need to establish a new source for additional numbers.

You will keep the same seven-
See Area Code, page 5



Tragic comedy: Artie Shaughnessy, played by Kevin McDonald, tells his wife, Bananas, played by D.M. Phillips, about an amazing tree with blue leaves at the nice place he wants to send her. Performances of the play *The House of Blue Leaves*, written by John Guare, were held on the UT Tyler campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-28. The play was directed by Janee F. McGoff, UTT lecturer. (Photograph by Shelly Wallace).

Student foundation assists with telephone registration; members to usher for Distinguished Lecture Nov. 13

Watch your mail for reminders the Student Foundation is sending out this month regarding telephone registration which begins Nov. 1.

Telephone registration allows students to pre-register for spring classes.

In addition to registering for courses, students may also add or drop during the telephone registration.

Students must call the registration computer on a touch-tone phone. Students should also plan

out all of their classes from the spring schedule, and be sure to have their social security number ready.

Complete details and instructions for telephone registration will be in the spring schedule which should be ready by Nov. 1, according to the registrar's office.

The Student Foundation members will serve as ushers for the Jane Bryant Quinn lecture on Nov 13. Members also ushered for the Tip O'Neill

lecture earlier this fall.

The Student Foundation is an organization comprised of student leaders committed to the betterment of UT Tyler. It continually strives to improve and expand upon its service to the university and surrounding community to build a "better foundation" for tomorrow.

Members serve as ambassadors for the university and help recruit students from junior and community colleges.

They have recruited at McClennan, Tyler Junior College, Lon Morris, Kilgore, Jacksonville, Trinity Valley and Panola.

Student Foundation officers elected for the 1990-91 school year are Tammie Dunn, president; Michael Sidener, secretary; Christie Clark, chairman of recruitment committee; Kimberly Steger, chairman of special events; Christoph Fischer, chairman of development/alumni committee; and Rebecca Henderson, chairman of special products committee.



Artistic pumpkin carving,
(see page 5)

Fun Halloween features,
(see page 5)

Computerized phone registration begins

Spring registration is near and students should consider registering by telephone, as opposed to the on-campus registration.

With telephone registration, the leg work and waiting in line of regular registration can be a not-so-fond memory.

A touch-tone phone is needed and the process does require some thought.

"If you could tell people what the pound sign (#) looks like it would be helpful," Maria Weber, recorder for the registrar's office said. "People aren't familiar with the sign, and it blows my mind. I tell them it looks like the tic-tac-toe sign."

A social security number is a must and try to avoid premature hang-ups which can disconnect students from the system before their courses are entered on the computer.

Telephone registration is not a simple procedure, but it's better than the confusion encountered during on-campus registration.

It's also better than standing in long lines.

"75 percent of the students that use telephone registration, do it correctly," Dr. Barry Green, UTT registrar said. "The other 25 percent that have problems should read the instructions more carefully."

Instructions will be provided in the spring schedule of classes which should be ready on Nov. 1.

If you lack any of the above, be sure to be the first in line for on-campus registration or wear a comfortable pair of shoes and brown bag it!

EDITORIAL

By Carl Millegan
Patriot Editor

Once again Texas approaches election day, and we again face the distasteful task of choosing the lesser of two evils in our choice for governor.

Do we go with the neo-bubba bigmouth or with the queen witch?

What happened to the pledge against dirty tricks that the candidates signed in May?

The pledge was simply a delaying tactic so fund raising campaigns could get off the ground.

Breaking the pledge was easy enough, once the cash was in.

How can voters wade through the abundant campaign mud to find enough real material to make a clear decision?

The Republican party launched the first offensive in June with a brutal radio-advertising campaign, labeling Ann Richards a tax-and-spend liberal.

The radio campaign bashed Richards for support received from "liberals in Hollywood and New York."

The campaign was psychological warfare of the first order: well written, well financed and well implemented.

Richards was so set back by the negative assault, she publicly asked Williams to pull the ads and stop slinging mud.

Williams said the ads weren't his, but called the ads "smart politics."

The Richards campaign responded with a barrage of "Behind Claytie-TV" television spots which brought out newspaper stories charging Williams with shady business

tactics. The ads cut Williams' lead in the polls like a knife.

Later, Richards used the same tactic, resurrecting old news stories, to twist the knife. Her campaign dug up stories charging Williams with everything from bad taste to outright criminal activity.

Williams finally confronted Richards face-to-face with an announced visit to a function at which Richards was a guest speaker. In front of God and the TV cameras, Williams called Richards a liar and snubbed a conciliatory hand shake.

However, the ploy may have backfired.

The latest poll since the incident recorded a big drop for Williams, bringing him and Richards to a tie.

Richards can't be seen as the victorious underdog.

Not yet at least.

Richards still has mud on her from the primaries.

Accusations of drug use while in office still persist, and Richards suffers from her refusal to rule out new taxes.

Also, Richards has yet to answer accusations that she sold Texas out for campaign contributions.

Her dealings with several banks have been questioned by her political enemies.

Several million dollars in state bonds have allegedly been sold at discount to companies known to contribute to the Richards campaign. Millions of dollars in Texas revenue have allegedly been invested in out-of-state banks, listed as donating to the Richards campaign.

Whether any of the allegations against Williams or Richards are true or not remains to be seen.

For Texans however, political campaigns continue to be frustrating enough that half the state refrains from voting.

But in order to have a voice in stopping such muddy campaigns, Texans must vote.

Also, this election weighs heavily on the future of Texas.

The governor has a strong hand in redistricting (the redrawing of voting boundaries) that follows each census.

The person we choose this year will influence how Texas looks politically into the 21st century.

If Williams is elected, chances are that a larger number U.S. congressmen from Texas will be republicans, perhaps bringing a better balance to the House and Senate.

If Richards is chosen, chances are that even more democrats will go to Washington, reinforcing democratic control of congress.

Therefore, in this election, Texans must decide not only on the governor, but on how they want Texas represented in congress.

We must find which of the two candidates are the least distasteful.

Is Williams too much of an idiot to be Governor?

Or, is Richards too liberal? Who's the bigger crook?

Choosing between a Neanderthal and a Witch is scary, but we can't afford to stay home.

Texans have too much at stake. Take the time to make the choice.

Recommendations for Nov. 6 elections

By Carl Millegan

As election day draws nearer, the time to make a decision wanes. Considering all the choices on all the ballots would be an extensive undertaking, so I limited my recommendations to selected state and local offices.

Recommendation for U.S. Senate: **Phil Gramm**, of course. Gramm's record of service to Texas

consummate administrator, what the feeble Texas administration needs. Also, her plans for improving the Texas education system, increasing environmental protection and providing greater state revenues are worlds above her opponent's plans.

For Lieutenant Governor: **Rob Mosbacher**. Texas will get a well-rounded legislator to control its House and teach Bob Bullock that "Dirty campaigning is out-of-date,"

George Winn, my buddy. Winn is flexible enough to find the tough compromise on the House floor, yet he has enough conviction to make the tough stand.

State Representative, district 6: **David Hudson**. Hudson knows his way around the halls of the state-house. Ted Kamel, his opponent, needs some more experience before he's ready for Austin.

Smith County Clerk: **Carolyn**

Carl Millegan
Halloween '90



Letter to the Editor

Mad about Money for Mapplethorpe

Last spring, a television news story about the avant-garde New York photographer, Robert Mapplethorpe piqued my interest.

In April, as the result of an exposition of his work called "The Perfect Moment," a grand jury charged the Contemporary Art Center in Cincinnati, Ohio and its director Dennis Barrie, with using a minor in nudity-oriented material and pandering to obscenity.

Two photos from the collection were shown, one boy and one girl, both with black rectangles concealing the genitals.

I couldn't believe that what appeared to be bare-bottomed pictures of children had caused such an uproar.

A photographer myself, I was immediately sympathetic, and sure that Mapplethorpe's first amendment rights had been violated.

Determined to see the photographs, I tried the public and UT libraries. Neither had books of his works — odd for an important artist who had been prolific since the '70s.

I resorted to magazines, and found many current articles about his work and the controversy surrounding it.

ing herself with chocolate frosting, then sprinkling on cinnamon candies, alfalfa sprouts, and Christmas tinsel.

According to the NEA, this is art.

But, here enters politics.

The NEA is due for the routine reauthorization of its existence for the next five years, and this in an election year.

Washington's Corcoran Museum cancelled its Mapplethorpe exhibit that was scheduled for June 1989, presumably, so that legislators would not see what they are paying for.

Now, because of the controversy, few politicians want to face their constituents having done nothing about the NEA.

Karen Finley and several other artists have lost their grants.

President Bush has appointed art expert, John Frohnmaier, and an independent commission to investigate the NEA's procedures and standards.

At this time the reauthorization bill has passed the house, but opposition in the senate runs so deep that it may

has been excellent. His key committee assignments make Gramm a valuable asset in Congress, and his voting record remains shamefully conservative, reflecting his concern for fiscal responsibility and government accountability.

For U.S. Representative, district 4: **Ralf Hall**. Hall is running uncontested. Hall's record in Congress also reflects the general beliefs of the districts, and that's all the endorsement he needs.

Governor of Texas: **Ann Richards**. Richards simply has greater qualifications for the job. She's a

simultaneously

For Attorney General: **Dan Morales**. Morales is better qualified for the job. Enough said.

For Commissioner of Agriculture: **Jim Hightower**. Hightower's skills in influencing legislation, explaining complexed agricultural issues and his knowledge of the federal agricultural system make him the only choice.

For Railroad Commissioner: **Beau Boulter**. Boulter's knowledge of trucking and transportation make him the ideal candidate.

State Representative, district 5:

Adams. Adams' computer experience and quick thinking is just what the county needs, especially considering the increasing workload of the clerk's office.

County Commissioner, precinct 2: **Jerry Shamburger**. Shamburger is a highly qualified, dedicated and active commissioner. Let's keep him.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution clarifying the power of the Texas Senate confirm appointments: **No**. Texas has over 300 amendments to the Constitution.

What is needed is a new Constitution not new amendments.

A non-stop, action-packed, crash-karate free-for-all

By Jere Hunter

They're in New York. They're in the sewer. And soon they'll be in your VCR.

They're mean, they're green, they're the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and they've just invaded the live-action video market.

For those of you who haven't heard of this strange green creatures, you now qualify as one of America's minorities.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are a band of four man-sized turtles, mutated from their normal reptilian forms to their current size by exposure to radioactive goo.

Also exposed to this goo was a rat named Splinter, who has become a master of martial arts by mimicking his previous owner, a ninja.

Splinter raises the young turtles and teaches them the techniques that he has learned.

Yes, I know it sounds goofy, but when watching the movie it makes an odd kind of sense, which isn't always an easy task.

Although the movie wasn't a high budget powerhouse of the summer, such as "Dick Tracy" or "Total Recall," it did hold its own and kept itself from being just another of those forgettable summer movies.

The main reason the film was such a success is because it's just plain fun.

The movie never once asks you to believe that this is real life. In fact, Turtles just tells a big story of "what if?"

Another reason that the film did so well is the costumes Jim Henson, of

Muppet fame, invented for the movie. The Turtle costumes and his work on "Witches" were the last two projects he worked on before his untimely death.

Finally, the choreography is just great, for an action-packed, non-stop, crash-karate free-for-all. The fighting moves the turtles made, while not awe inspiring, were excellent, considering they're just turtles.

The video is now available in most video stores and even some toy stores.

If you're not sure if you want to buy Turtles, rent it and check it out.

My recommendation is give it a chance and see what the film has to offer.

Who knows, the Turtles may be invading your house sooner than you think.

But, even in the most open-minded, freedom-of-the-arts, pro-Mapplethorpe articles, the pictures shown were slick, polished images of flowers and high-fashion styled portraits of himself and his friends, as well as a couple of tasteful nudes.

The texts described what could not be shown, violent, homo-erotic and sadomasochistic images (A man urinating into another's mouth, men engaged in anal sex, and others that I don't care to describe).

I blushed and sank down in my chair in the library, hoping no one knew what I was reading.

During "The Perfect Moment" in Cincinnati, anti-pornography picketers mobbed the museum, no one under eighteen was admitted to the exhibit, and the allegedly obscene photos were exhibited in a curtained area.

For this the National Endowment for the Arts gave \$30,000.

What? My tax money subsidized that?

Yes, and the NEA gave \$15,000 to Andres Serrano, who created "Piss Christ," a photograph of a crucifix immersed in a container of the artist's urine.

Then there's Karen Finley, the actress in a one-woman show in New York called, "We Keep Our Victim's Ready," who screams for several minutes about excrement, before stripping to a pair of red underpants, cover-

pass an appropriations bill to enable the NEA to operate for one year while working towards a final decision next year.

The NEA requires that all grantees adhere to such laws as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Drug-free Workplace Act of 1988; and states that the first amendment does not protect child pornography.

Beyond that lie difficult questions: What is art? Does the first amendment protect pornographic art? Should the government support the arts at all? Who should decide the answers?

Government patronage of the arts has a long history in Western culture, and without the NEA, many potential treasures of art might never become reality. Also, the line between art and obscenity may be difficult to establish, but right now the NEA is so far out that the line is lost in the distance.

If that line can move back for the avant-garde and can understand the sensibilities of the majority of Americans, the NEA will have an excellent starting point for determining who deserves to be supported.

There is at least one person who is completely unconcerned about the fuss. That's Mapplethorpe.

He died of AIDS last March.

— Brenda Jordan

As I See It ...

Oil prices and ineffectual government get me steamed

At the onset of the Middle East crisis, gasoline prices soared to all time highs.

Jumping up 50 cents per gallon in some areas, these increases were claimed to be based on the shortage of oil, due to the occupation of Kuwait. However, once oil prices started to come down, gasoline prices have been extremely slow to follow.

How can oil companies continue to follow this type of logic?

As long as we let them!

It is high time we let the government of this country and the oil company executives know that we will no longer tolerate their lop-sided policies.

I learned about the laws of supply and demand in school, but apparently a few people in the wrong places have learned a different version.

Too much talk and no action is all we have received from the government. What has happened to the investigation into price fixing by the oil companies? How many years will we wait before a decision is reached?

I for one am more than steamed about the pricing situation.

Stop letting the oil companies and their lobbies dictate the exorbitant prices you'll pay at the pumps.

We are lucky to have a repre-

sentative government in this country, but you must make your opinion known.

Write your congressman and let them know how you feel.

— Michael Prewitt

"IN HIS OWN WRITE"

By John Moore

- Who decided on the name for the "Adam's Apple," and was Adam offended?
- Why does three minutes seem like forever when you're sitting in class?
- Why does three minutes seem like a nano-second when you're on your coffee break?
- Connie Chung and Maury Povich have got to be the most unlikely couple I have ever seen.
- Ladies. Would you find Donald Trump attractive if he wasn't rich? I didn't think so.
- Did you know that one of the ways builders of the great pyramids were paid was in garlic?
- I can't believe the Reds swept the A's
- The makers of the original slap bracelets are warning consumers to beware of imitations. I think I'm gonna be sick.
- Even after it's all over, what do you want to bet that the price of gas won't ever be as low as it was before the Persian Gulf crisis.
- Remember what it was like to write a research paper before the word processor? Yuk!
- Elvis who? I'm really, really, really, really sick of hearing about Elvis...aren't you?

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

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The opinions stated in the UT Patriot are the opinions of the writers only and not necessarily the opinion of the Patriot staff, journalism department or the University of Texas.

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Decision 1990 Election Coverage

Battle for Governor shows its importance to Texans

By Johnny Graves

On Nov. 6, UT Tyler voters will face what is perhaps one of the most important elections in recent Texas history.

Because of the 1990 census and the subsequent redistricting, many political scientists believe the person we elect as governor this year will be able to effect the future of the state for the next ten years.

Is it any wonder then why the race for Governor has been one of the most controversial races in modern times, and why Clayton Williams and Ann Richards have made this race one of the hottest contests to date.

Clayton Williams, Republican candidate from Midland, has revolved his campaign around waging war on drugs.

A war he plans to fund by \$1.6 billion in budget cuts.

"I want to hurt some drug dealers," Williams said.

His 25-point plan includes doubling the number of prisons, hiring more drug agents, creating more courts and expanding drug treatment programs.

For younger drug offenders, Williams has proposed military-style boot camps that would teach "the joys of busting rocks."

Another plank in his platform is his "hope plan." Under this plan, needy and drug-free high school students will receive free college tuition for two years.

One of the largest thrusts of Williams' campaign is his "no-new taxes" pledge.

"I will veto any new taxes, and we've got enough republicans in the house to sustain that veto," Williams

islatore to reduce red tape and give more control over the schools and local government.

She also plans to push for better pay for teachers and increased parental involvement in the education process.

In her latest surge, Richards has pledged to stop what she calls price-fixing by insurance companies. She promises to lower insurance rates and appoint people to the State Board of Insurance who will "care more for the people who buy the insurance than the people who sell it."

Richards also claims she will stop the early release of violent offenders and "big-time drug dealers."

Another thrust of Richards' campaign is toxic-waste dumping.

According to Richards, 190,000 tons of foreign toxic waste is dumped in Texas each year, and she intends to lower that figure.

Among other campaign issues raised in this election, Richards favors abortion rights, brief waiting periods before gun sales, a state lottery, and hiring more law-enforcement officers.

She favors an ethics committee to oversee state lawmakers and other public officials and a two-year license revocation for driving under the influence of drugs.

Richards also opposes a ten-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax hike.

Both candidates claim to know how to solve these problems, and this would be great if their plans were guaranteed.

Both campaigns, however, have concentrated on mudslinging the opposing candidate rather than announcing concrete plans on how they would implement their ideas.

The League of Women Voters



Hall's solo bid

Congressman Ralph Moody Hall was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1980, and has been subsequently re-elected to the 98th, 99th, 100th, and 101st Congress.

Congressman Hall serves on the Energy and Commerce Committee, with Sub-committee assignments of Health and the Environment; Energy and Power; and Telecommunications and Finance.

He also serves on the Committee on Science, Space and Technology, with Sub-committee assignments of Space, Science and Applications; and International Scientific Cooperation, where Congressman Hall serves as Chairman.

Between 1950 and 1962, Ralph Hall served as County Judge of Rockwall County, Texas.

In 1968 through 1969, Hall served as President of the State Judges and Commissioners Association.

He served in the Texas Senate from 1962-72, where he was President Pro Tempore in 1968-69.

Ralph Hall was born in Fate, Texas on May 3, 1923 and went on to attend the University of Texas.

Senate candidates face issues and each other

By Amanda Turner

The race between Phil Gramm (R) and Hugh Parmer (D) for the U.S. Senate is a very busy one.

Due to the national budget crisis, Senator Gramm has been in Washington for the past several weeks. And his opponent Parmer has taken advantage of this absence by campaigning throughout the state.

According to Gramm, since he changed his major at the University of Georgia from physics to economics, he's been on a crusade to save America's faltering free-enterprise system.

In 1978, after 12 years of teaching economics at Texas A&M University, Gramm won the Sixth District congressional seat. It was not until 1981 that he gained recognition with the introduction of Gramm-Latta, a bill which reversed government growth.

A few years later, Gramm authored the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act, better known as the Gramm-Rudman Act.

This act has been cited for greatly reducing the size of the national deficit and is currently an issue of controversy as fights over the budget heat up.

In his 1990 campaign, Gramm's key issue remains economic reform and prosperity.

Gramm is running on his pledge to continue working for reduced federal spending and for getting government out of many roles which can be performed better by a capitalist society. This is a very difficult task, said Gramm.

parole for anybody who sells drugs to a minor—no matter who his daddy is, no matter how society has done him wrong," Gramm said.

Naming illegal drugs as the number one problem in America today, Gramm said we need remedies: inmate rehabilitation programs that work, adequate detention facilities and education programs from kindergarten through college.

Gramm's opposition in the upcoming election, Hugh Parmer is a native of Fort Worth.

"Texas traditions and values are part of our noble past, and we must not forget our history in building our future," said Parmer.

After graduating with honors from Yale University, Parmer was elected to the Texas House of Representatives.

Later he was elected Mayor of Fort Worth where he passed the state's most far-reaching Ethics Code.

Parmer sponsored legislation requiring local officials throughout Texas to disclose their finances, but Parmer is perhaps best known for the bill outlawing flag burning.

"Too many men and women have

paid the ultimate sacrifice to allow our American flag—the symbol of liberty to the world—to be burned and desecrated," said Parmer.

Like Gramm, one of Parmer's key issues is the national drug problem.

Parmer authored legislation allowing the death penalty for drug dealers who commit murder during drug deals.

Parmer also believes that children caught in the web of drug abuse should get the counseling they need to rebuild their future.

Education is another of Parmer's concerns. He believes we must expand and improve our educational system to meet the demands of the future, without allowing the federal government to put excessive burdens on local school districts.

"That means we must ensure that our children have access to computers and high tech instruction in the classroom," Parmer said. "We must have committed, well trained teachers who are paid competitive salaries. We must maintain local control to make sure our schools are responsive to the needs of our communities."

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said.

Williams also favors an expanded drug education program in all school grades, mandatory AIDS testing in certain situations, general revenues and polluters' fines to pay for oil-spill cleanups.

Williams opposes an environmental coordinator at the state level, waiting periods before the sale of guns, and abortion, except in the cases of rape, incest, and danger to the woman's life.

Meanwhile, Ann Richards, the Democratic candidate from Waco, has vowed to bring about a "new Texas."

"I will provide as the governor of this state opportunity and hope that spans generations and includes people of all walks of life, not just the powerful or influential few," Richards said.

The primary thrust of Richards' campaign is education, and she said she intends to call upon the State leg-

called off an Oct. 30 debate between the two candidates because "it takes two to debate, and without [Williams'] cooperation the show can't go on."

Richards accused Williams of having a lack of knowledge on state government operations and brought up his alleged involvement with a loan broker currently under investigation for laundering drug money.

Williams has branded his Democratic opponent a liar to her face and denied any wrongdoing in the case, claiming that Richards had "crossed over the line of decency" in accusing him of illegal activity.

The latest Dallas Morning News poll has the candidates at a temporary deadlock, giving both Williams and Richards 41 percent of the vote. The poll listed 18 percent of its respondents as undecided and had a ± 4 percent margin of error.

He received his L.L.B. from Southern Methodist University in 1951 and was admitted to the Bar.

He is married to the former Mary Ellen Murphy. They have three sons, Hampton, Brett, and Blakeley.



Good fight for Texas District 5 House seat

George Winn (R) of Tyler and Bob Glaze (D) of Gilmer are battling to fill the District 5 State Representative post being vacated by Rep. Bill Hollowell, retiring after twenty-eight years.

Winn and Glaze both label themselves conservatives and both oppose a state income tax.

Glaze is very much opposed to a state lottery, saying "it (gambling) takes money away from people who can least afford it."

While Winn is personally opposed to a state lottery, he said he would have to listen if the people of his district wanted to consider it. Winn

adds he has yet to see any valid figures that would convince him to support a lottery.

Winn said he favors pay raises for public school teachers and wants to see control returned to local districts. He believes the Texas Education Association should be abolished and funds used to pay for the TEA be spent in the local school districts.

Glaze also favors pay raises for teachers, saying "they are professionals and should be treated as profes-

sionals." A part of his educational plan would include a reduction of insurance premiums teachers must pay.

On the issue of abortion, Glaze opposes abortion with the exception of rape, incest or threat to life to the mother. He's in favor of increasing education needed to prevent unwanted pregnancies.

"We have failed to provide proper education and moral guide-

— Continued on page 6

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Balancing the budget, providing a brighter future for America, those things are like going to heaven," Gramm said. "We all want to do it, but we don't want to do what it takes to get there."

Another big issue for Gramm is the war on drugs.

His National Drug and Crime Emergency Act calls for adults to serve at least five years in prison when convicted of drug dealing. It also proposes that closed military bases be used as temporary prisons for drug traffickers.

"In terms of mandatory sentences, we want ten years in prison without

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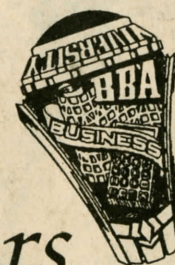
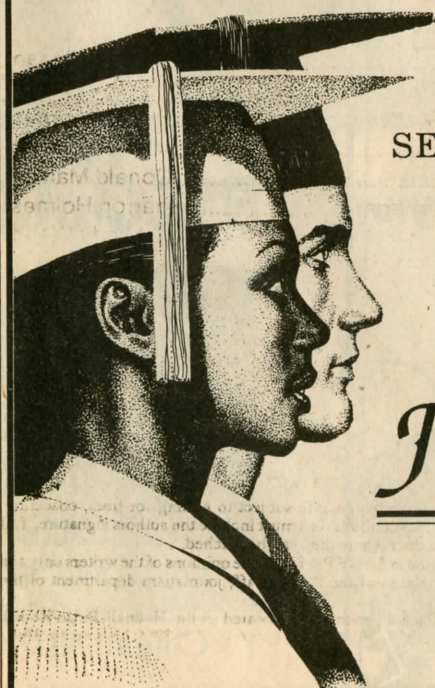
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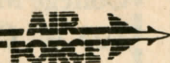
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Pollution: This photograph was taken on the Northwest corner of Varsity Drive and Patriot Avenue. Pollution is accumulating and the red-tape involving ownership of the land is preventing adequate clean-up. Volunteers are sought to help. (Photo by Mindy Webb).

Killer insects freed on UTT Campus

It sounds like a plot for the mid-night movie. Killer insects purposefully released on an unsuspecting South Central college campus.

Not gargantuan monsters but microscopic arachnids. Mites, bred for sucking the life out of other living creatures, specifically fire ants.

"Mites are microscopic organisms which usually feed on other creatures, in this case, fire ants," Dr. Rodger Mulder of the Texas Department of Agriculture's pest management section said. "They act as parasites, attaching themselves to a host, and in the process, the mites kill the ants."

"Dr. Ford was the one who turned us on to the idea of using the mites to control fire ants," Gary Points, director of ground maintenance, said. "And he heard of it through his connections at the Caldwell Zoo."

Dr. Neil Ford, associate professor of biology, said he had mentioned the use of the ant mite because he saw it as "a biologically-sound way of controlling pests."

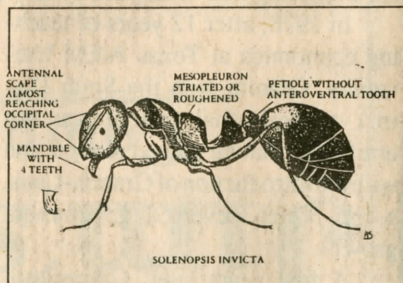
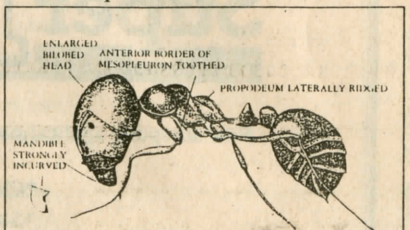
native ants can compete, like in the fire ant's native land of South America," Dr. Mulder said.

Points and the UTT physical plant grounds maintenance crew were responsible for the actual release of the ant mites.

What the physical plant's grounds crew released, is specifically, *Pyemotes tritici*, part of the arachnid or spider family, commonly called a fire mite.

According to Points, the release was an easy procedure.

"We purchased eight jars of mites and released them all on Oct. 10," Points explained. "We were able to treat about 6 mounds per jar, or about 50 mounds. It took us a couple of hours to put them all out."



(the UTT grounds crew) because we can go spray and get about the other work we have to do, Points said. But, I could use every man I have, working them from now until Christmas and not get anywhere, except maybe knock them back a little.

Unfortunately, using chemicals have unpleasant side effects on the environment.

"Some chemicals can burn the grass, turn it brown, or kill the soil," Points said. "The mites will be an inexpensive weapon to use against fire ants. That is if they work."

Points said he's reserving judgment until he sees some definite results. After all, Points has a 208-acre

Wouldn't it be great... ...to trash this trash

Caution: a hidden eyesore maybe affecting our environment.

A buildup of cans, plastic bags and other debris is currently clogging a pond located on the northwest corner of the UT Tyler campus, at the corner of Patriot and Varsity.

Runoff from the surrounding streets and houses is adding to the pollution, and some confusion exists on who's supposed to clean it up.

Ground maintenance is responsible for clean up around campus, but the grounds crew isn't responsible for the pond. This section of land is only connected to campus. It belongs to the city of Tyler.

"When the area gets real bad, we pick up the trash and mow around the edges of the road," Wheeler Willbanks, of ground maintenance said.

At one time this creek was a holding pond for several million gallons of water, but it hasn't been used in years.

"The holding pond was used to store water during periods of high capacity use," A.A. Arnold from city planning and zoning said. "Water was pumped from Lake Tyler to the pond and then to the Golden Road Processing Plant."

The water department isn't charged with the pond's clean-up, either.

Now the pond is part of the city's overall drainage system and the victim of pollution.

The Tyler Planning and Zoning said the pond belonged to the Water Department. The Water Department said it used to belong to them, but now is a part of the city's drainage and

belongs to city maintenance.

The Tyler Department of Maintenance and Sanitation directed the question of cleaning up the land to the Community Environmental Service, and they directed the question to the Department of Creeks and Drainage.

"Who ever owns the land is responsible for its clean up," Willbanks said.

However, Tyler's creeks and drainage department shouldn't bear the blame for the mess, according a sanitation department spokesman. Rain naturally washes trash from the streets into the low areas all over the city.

What could be done, according to community environmental services, is to have some volunteer group to pickup the area on a regular basis.

ance to date.

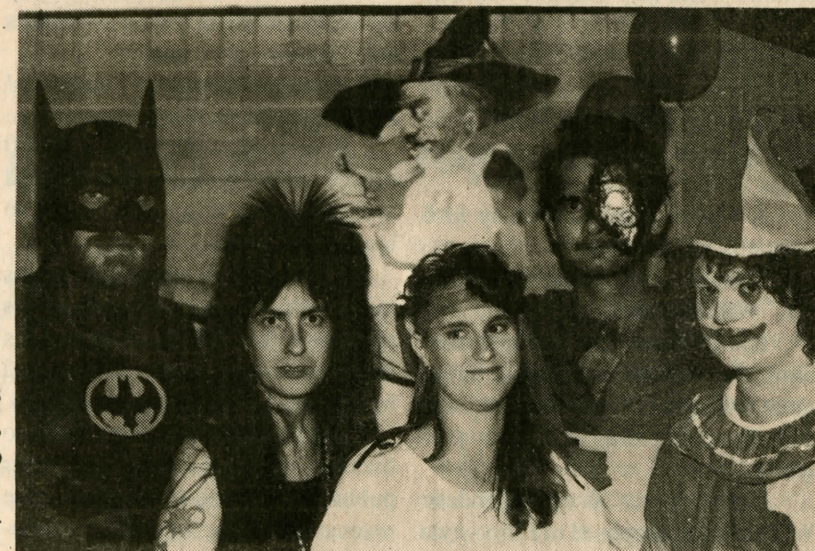
"In tests using beneficial insects, we feel that you can safely use these insects," Dr. Mulder said. "We did an extensive series of tests several years ago, and there was no doubt that they irritated the ants and killed a good number of them. But there was no proof that they can eradicate a mound."

Another reason Dr. Mulder was less than impressed with the mites, was that they had to be introduced to the mounds individually.

"Texas has been virtually overrun by multiple queen colonies," Dr. Mulder said. "We have an average of 300 mounds per acre and as high as 800 mounds per acre in the state. Putting out controls on individual mounds isn't a feasible option."

What Dr. Mulder and UTT's grounds crew are looking for is a biological control that exists independently in environment and can move naturally from mound to mound.

"We've been working with a fungus that has had some effect, killing up to 50 percent of a mound," Dr.



The Student Association sponsored a pre-Halloween costume contest and the winners are: Bill Necessary, graduate English Lit.; Sue Necessary, graduate general studies; Debra O'Banion, math and computer science; Jere Hunter, drama; Melissa Huber, history. (Photo by Linda Abel)

'Ghost' is ghastly, good

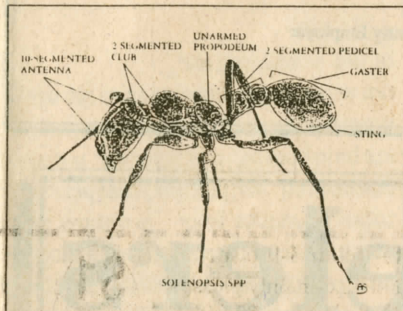
In this world of high-tech special effects, its unclear what Director

Sam's girlfriend of danger.

Sam, a corporate banker, is quite

a topic of great concern since it was first introduced to North America, according to information provided by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

"It seems like every time you see an ant mound now-a-days, it's a fire ant mound," Points said. "What ever happened to the red ant, the carpenter ant, the black ant and the sugar sand ant?"



Points explained that while those ants are still around, they've taken a back seat to their stinging cousins.

"What we're shooting for is to control fire ants to a point where the

Once released, the mites will attack the fire ant colony by attaching themselves to the ants, according to information provided by the fire mite distributor. The mites then can infest the entire colony as infected ants come in contact with their neighbors.

Over time, the mites attack the eggs, the larvae and the mature ants, attacking the ant colony at all stages of its development.

And unlike chemical warfare, the distributor claims, the mites are safer for the environment.

"It's a biological pest control," Points said. "We're hoping that it works as well as everyone says it does. This makes the sixth different method I've used in fighting fire ants, including chemicals, baits and other poisons."

Both Points and Dr. Ford mentioned that the potential hazards of chemical poisons were enough to seek other methods.

An immediate kill is better for us

background to cover this was against the fire ant, and time is on the side of the ants.

"Some chemicals can kill the ground entirely, which is no good at all," Points said. "We don't have to worry about the mites hurting anything but the ants."

According to the fire mite distributor, the microscopic parasites can be carried to other mounds by infected ants, spreading the infection. Also, the ants cannot detect the mites as they can chemicals, and uninfected ant colonies won't avoid treated areas.

"I just treated the larger mounds," Points explained. "I'm hoping that the mites will spread from there to smaller mounds."

According to the TDA, a large mound can have interconnecting tunnels spreading out as far as 132 feet from the central mound.

With the fire mites fighting the battle for him, Points hopes he may, for once, have the upper hand.

However, like chemicals, once the mites are released, there are no controls on them. This is both a benefit and a bane of using mites.

Dr. Mulder said he hasn't been impressed by the fire mites' perform-

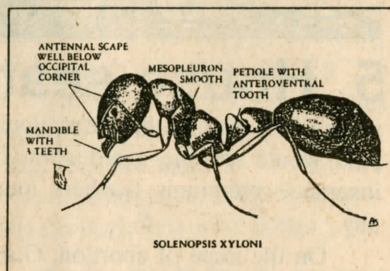
ing up to 50 percent of a mound," Dr. Mulder said. "This, plus other controls, such as mites or predators, may help."

Dr. Ford tested the mites on his property and said in every case the mounds he treated have vanished.

"They haven't cured the problem, but the mites have cut down on the population," Frank Cobb, associate director of the Caldwell Zoo said. "Biological controls has been around a long time, it's just a question of what to use on what that gets you."

The same is true for the UTT grounds crew. They plan a general strategy of several methods in order to defeat the fire ant.

"Once we get them on the run, be it with mites, chemicals, baits or what have you," Points said, "we'll chase them suckers all the way to south Texas."



Jerry Zucker hoped to achieve with cartoonishly animated effects in the movie "Ghost."

The film which is designed to make the coldest of audiences weep, is nearly ruined by the juvenile references to and portrayals of the after life.

"Ghosts" writer Bruce Joel Ruben's original concepts are presented too simply for an adult audience.

One character, the "subway ghost" is vague, and the thread of the story is lost as the viewer tries to figure out his significance.

Though the plot lacks complexity the cast does well and is entertaining.

Demi Moore's character Molly weeps convincingly and her scenes are very touching.

Whoopi Goldberg plays a charlatan psychic Oda Mae Brown, who suddenly begins to hear the ghostly voice of Sam (Patrick Swayze). Goldberg makes the movie with her outrageously comical efforts to warn

a stretch for Patrick Swayze. With his charm and good looks refreshingly packaged in a three-piece suit, Swayze manages to pull off the role.

The statue of an angel that Molly has hoisted through their apartment window is blatantly obvious foreshadowing.

Long drawn out close-ups designed to evoke emotion from the audience are over used and lose their impact as the movie progresses.

The villains are stereotypes that have no real motive other than greed. The viewer can answer the who's and why's in the first 15 minutes.

The only time the audience is trusted to use their intellect and imagination is during the love scenes which are very effective and earn the movie its PG 13 rating.

The language is mild and the plot simple enough to make this a family movie.

It's entertaining despite its problems and the ending can be either happy or sad depending on the viewer's perspective.

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The legend of Jack and the Devil

By Stormi Johnson

Jack-o-lanterns date back to an Irish legend about a man named Jack and the Devil.

According to the legend, found in several books including Margery Cuyler's book *The All-Around Pumpkin Book*, Jack was a stingy old codger who loved a good joke.

On all Saints' day, known today as Halloween, Jack invited the Devil to join him for a drink.

The Devil, not too unlike Jack, agreed provided Jack would pay.

Well, of course Jack balked at this and convinced the Devil to turn himself into a sixpence to pay for the drinks.

It didn't take much talking for the Devil to agree.

After the Devil turned himself into a sixpence, Jack plopped the coin into his pocket upon which a cross was sewn.

Well the Devil, being afraid of crosses, couldn't get out. The Devil begged Jack to release him.

Jack agreed if the Devil would leave him alone for a year. The Devil agreed and Jack let him out of his pocket.

One year later, the Devil found Jack under an apple tree. He had come for his soul.

Jack, not ready to leave earth just yet, asked the Devil for one last request. Jack wanted an apple and couldn't reach one. The Devil agreed and climbed the tree to retrieve one for

Jack.

Once the Devil was up the tree, Jack quickly carved a cross on the trunk, confining the Devil in the apple tree.



Tricked again the Devil was angry. He agreed to leave Jack alone for ten years and Jack let him down.

Jack died a year later.

He couldn't get into Heaven because he had been a shameless, stingy man his whole life. So Jack headed off to see the Devil.

But, the Devil didn't want him nine years early nor nine years late.

With no where to go, Jack was forced to roam the earth.

Not very fond of darkness, Jack carved out a turnip and placed a piece of coal inside to use as a light. He is

forced to carry his Jack-O'Lantern while he walks the earth until Judgment Day.

Turnips, potatoes, and mangel-wurzels (a beet with a large root) were the forerunners to the pumpkin Jack-O'Lantern we know today.

The tradition of carving lanterns dates from the Celts, who lived in Britain and celebrated a harvest festival on Oct. 31.

The festival recognized the end of summer and was called Samhain or Summer's End. It was a grand event celebrating the summer harvest.

Days were growing shorter, and long, dark, winter nights were setting in.

Whenever people would go out at night, they'd light a candle in a hollowed-out turnip to ward off evil spirits.



Lisa Brown and Lana Whitworth pose with "Jack" at UTT library circulation desk. The library staff decorated the desk and other areas of the library in the Halloween spirit. (Photo by Donald Manley).



Photo by Sharron Holmes

'Health-oween'



By Stormie Johnson
Features editor

With a little creative shopping, treat-givers can turn this Halloween into a happy "Health-oween."

"Children are much more health conscious these days," said Dr. Corinne Montandon, nutritionist at the Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston. "Those of us on the giving end can reinforce the health message by sending trick-or-treaters home with a bag of nutritious treats."

Potential treats can be found on every grocery store aisle if shoppers look carefully.

Montandon, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, encourages shoppers to look

for individually wrapped snacks or boxed items containing packets.

She suggests the following treats: packaged fruit snacks, granola bars with raisins, oatmeal peanut butter, boxed or canned pure fruit juices, sugarless gum, mini-puddings or apple sauce, miniature packs of nuts, dried fruits, single-serving boxed cereals, packaged crackers with cheese or peanut butter filling, or Freeze-dried ice cream.

Non-food items make good treats, too. Mini-pumpkins to decorate, crayons, pencils, stickers, food or frozen yogurt gift certificates and even coins can be special treats.

•Area Code

continued from page 1
see map below

Halloween

Superstitions

湖 HU NAN 南
RESTAURANT

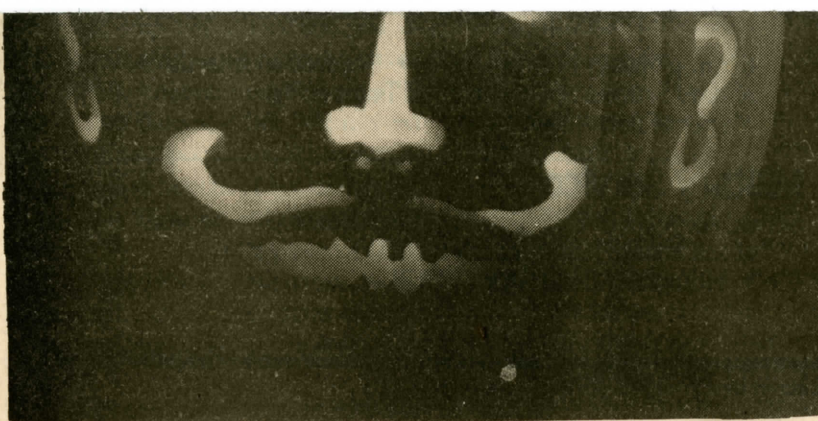


Photo by Brenda Jordan

Creative carving tips

By Sharron Holmes



As Halloween approaches, many inspired artists turn in their brushes for blades and switch to pumpkins for their canvas.

Like all art, pumpkin carving takes patience, practice and perfection of technique.

Here are some special tricks that can make your Jack O'Lantern a real treat.

First, choose a pumpkin that's firm and has a rich orange color.

Second, don't get locked into traditional designs, let the shape of the pumpkin determine its character.

To begin carving, cut off the top of the pumpkin (this is where Linus usually screams) and clean the inside by scraping out the meat and seeds with a spoon. The meat can be used for pies and breads, and toasted pumpkin seeds are a tasty snack.

The next step is to draw your pumpkin design on paper, and pin the

pattern onto the pumpkin.

Use a sharp pencil to stipple (punch holes) through the paper guide piercing the rind. This accurately transfers the design to the pumpkin.

Next, use a utility or craft knife for carving. They're the easiest and safest to use.

When the carving is complete, immerse your Jack O'Lantern in cool water overnight. The water-swelled rind will keep the melon from shriveling.

In the morning, seal the cut edges with petroleum jelly to prevent moisture from escaping.

Finally, drill several small holes into the Jack O'Lantern's cap to allow heat to escape. Score the underside of the cap with crisscross cuts and rub the cuts with cinnamon or all-spice. As the Jack O'Lantern's candle flickers, your home will be filled with the scent of fresh-baked pumpkin pie.

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Superstitions

People believed that on this night they could tell the future if they jumped over a candlestick

An unmarried girl would see the face of her husband if she jumped over a candlestick

Children born on this night could see spirits

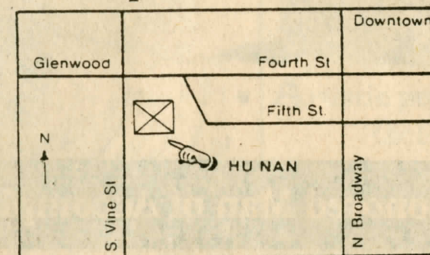
If a girl washed her face in dew, she would become beautiful.

Use this map to determine which area code is appropriate for frequently called communities. If the community is located close to the 214/903 boundary, but you do not see it listed, please contact your local United Telephone business office to find out which area code will serve that area.



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SA meeting results in funding for student expenses, construction of volleyball court

By MINDY WEBB

The Student Association will appropriate \$100 per semester to student organizations for gas reimbursement, according to a vote taken at SA's last meeting.

At the previous meeting, their solution calling for reimbursement of UT Tyler organizations for trips, was submitted and passed.

The reimbursements were cancelled at a previous meeting.

Upon discussion with other student organizations, a percentage of funds were reinstated for travel expense.

Christi Clark, President of Student Association, finalized plans for a sand volleyball court, designated to be constructed near UT's tennis courts.

With bids from additional sources, it was decided to build the court during the winter to save costs.

Start of construction is tentatively scheduled for November.

The SA will appropriate \$200 for

a prize to be raffled to help raise money for the court funding.

A variety of prizes will be raffled, possibly including a compact-disc player. Tickets will be sold for \$3 a piece.

After completion of the volleyball court the SA will sponsor a volleyball tournament. The tournament is scheduled for sometime in the spring.

The next SA meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8:45 p.m. in the University Center.

District 5 Statehouse race

From page 3

lines," Glaze said. "We need to concentrate on these areas."

Winn opposes abortion, but recognizes it has limitations and exceptions. Regarding teen-age pregnancies, Winn believes parents must be held more accountable and he is against allowing minors access to abortion without parental consent.

Winn said education is important along with severe penalties for sexual offenders, who, though their actions, may place a woman in the position of an unwanted pregnancy.

Glaze disagrees with Winn about insurance reform in Texas. Glaze said lowering insurance premiums is long past due. He said an insurance commission should be established to regulate the insurance industry.

Winn opposes a commission to regulate the industry. He believes in letting the insurance companies operate in a mode of competition, although he does concede that some changes and revisions will be necessary.

Winn said he sees insurance companies leaving Texas because they can't make a profit.

The economic development of


East Texas is important to both candidates.

Glaze said he sees East Texas turning around primarily because there's a good work force available in this area. He said the climate for economic development in East Texas is good, citing the opportunity for tourism, the expansion of agriculture and the support of small businesses as reasons for continued growth.

Winn disagreed, saying, Texas businesses are over-regulated. He expressed the need to free up the enterprise system and encourage business development and create more jobs.

UT Press Club Meeting!

Who? Everyone invited
What? Halloween Party
When? Oct. 31, 2 p.m.
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David Hudson: Proven Leadership in Austin

6th Generation East Texan

David Hudson's Texas heritage is deep rooted. It can be traced to 1855 when transplanted Georgia farmer Thomas Flewellen first tilled the rich, sandy loam of East Texas.

Today, hard work and a pioneer spirit is still the bedrock of David's character and leadership traits. His dedication and accomplishments remain as his legacy to the good folks of Smith County.

Personal and Family

Born in Tyler, March 15, 1947 • Son of Dick and Mary Hudson • Married to the former Katherine Burch • Father of two, Davi and Joey • Resides at 520 E. Third in Tyler • Office phone in Tyler (597-0205), in Austin (512-463-0584) • Member First Presbyterian Church.



Katie Hudson

Local and Civic Activities

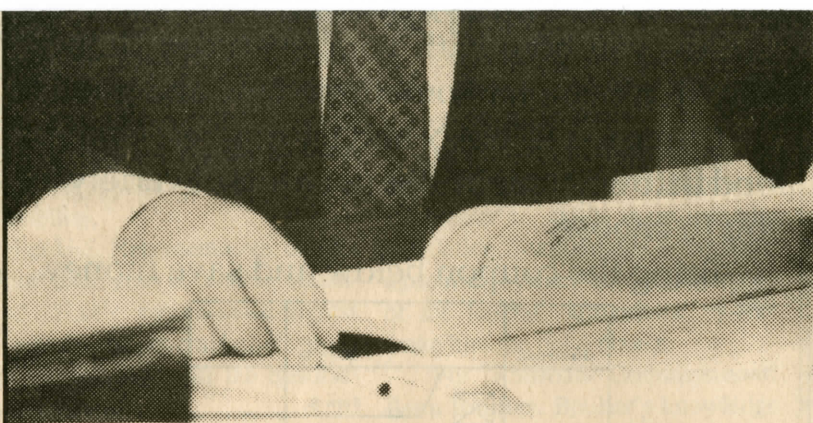
Eagle Scout, Boy Scouts of America • American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor • Member of the Board of Directors, Tyler Civic Chamber • Precinct 36



Maintaining a 98.77% voting record, David has missed only 39 of 3,191 record votes in 4 regular and 13 called sessions during his 7 1/2 years

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of Directors, Tyler Civic Center • President of Election Judge, 1978-82.

Education

Graduate of Tyler Public Schools and Robert E. Lee High School - 1965 • Earned Associate of Arts, Tyler Junior College - 1967 • Graduate of Stephen F. Austin State College with B.A. in History and Political Science - 1968 • Graduate of North Texas State University with B.S. in Secondary Education - 1974 • Majored in Political Science at North Texas State University,

earning Master of Arts - 1975 • Majored in Interdisciplinary Studies at University of Texas at Tyler, earning Master of Arts - 1980.

Military Service

Served six years in United States Naval Reserve • Served at sea aboard USS Wichita (AOR1) as navigator • Honorably Discharged - 1972.

Pol. Adv. Paid by David Hudson Campaign Fund, Robert Arms, Treas., P.O. Box 8411, Tyler, TX 75711.

Honored Man of Accomplishment

Awards

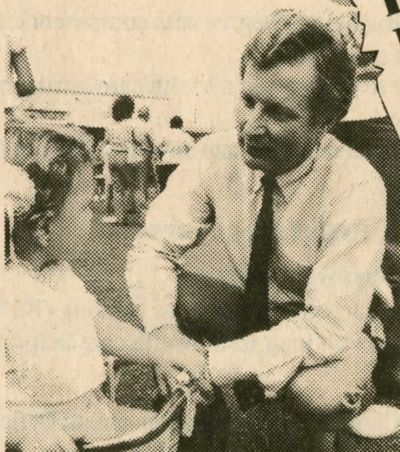
Recipient of first Distinguished Alumni Award presented by the University of Texas at Tyler - 1984 • Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities - 1974 • Recipient of Legislative Achievement Award presented by Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas - 1988.



Professional Employment

Teacher of Economics and Sociology, John Tyler High

School, 1974-75 • Instructor of Government, Tyler Junior College, 1975-78 • Administrative Assistant to Tyler's State Representative - 1981 • Independent Real Estate Broker, 1985-90 • Currently serving as Adjunct Professor of Political Science, University of Texas at Tyler.



With the welfare of future generations in mind, David has served on the Select Committee on Child Abuse and Pornography.

Hudson Honored By Baptist Panel

10 Tyler Morning Telegraph TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1988

AUSTIN — The Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission named six Texas lawmakers Monday, including state Rep. David Hudson, as the agency's first "Legislative Achievement Award" recipients.

The award recipients were announced Monday morning at a press conference at the state Capitol that also featured the release of the commission's annual legislative analysis. The commission serves as the moral agency of Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The "Award For Leadership" went to Hudson and state Rep. Tallmadge Heflin, R-Houston, for their efforts in helping to defeat the state-sponsored lottery in the Legislature.

The "Award For Fairness" for his handling of efforts in the Legislature to legalize a state-operated lottery.

The "Award For Support Of Health And Human Services" went to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and state Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso. The

"Award For Legislation In Support Of Family" went to state Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston, for supporting the role of families in reducing recidivism among Texas Department of Correction prisoners.

At a later date, each of the individuals honored by the commission will receive a signed and numbered print by Texas artist W.A. Slaughter.

The legislative analysis that was released will be distributed among 5,000 Southern Baptist congregations in Texas, to members of the Legislature, to candidates and to newspaper editorial boards throughout the state.

The legislative analysis highlights key public policy issues from the 70th Texas Legislature and provides a springboard for discussion of issues expected to arise in the 71st session, said Weston Ware, associate director of the commission.

Key issues and the commission's position on those issues were determined by the entire Christian Life Commission. Texas Baptist pastors and lay persons from throughout the state

Dedicated Man of Action

Public Service

Elected to four terms in Texas Legislature • Served District 6 in Texas House of Representatives, 1982-90.

Legislative Accomplishments

Has maintained 98.77% voting record during 7 1/2 years in office • Of 3,191 record votes during 4 regular sessions and 13 called sessions, missed only 39 votes • On record against a State Income Tax 50 times since 1983 • Worked with Tyler Chief of Police and Smith County law enforcement to develop and pass legislation to ban sale of chemical precursors used in drug production - 1988 • Authored bill to ban tobacco on school campuses which passed in 1986 • Voted to eliminate Texas Education Agency bureaucracy - 1990 • Authored tough Hazardous Waste Bill - 1985.

Committee Memberships

Member Committee On Higher Education, 1982-90 • Vice-Chair of Subcommittee on Budget and Oversight (Higher Education), 1986-90 • Current Member Committee on Redistricting • Member Reapportionment Task Force, 1988-89 • Current Member Judiciary Committee • Member Public Safety Committee, 1986-87 • Member Select Committee on Child Abuse and Pornography, 1988-89 • Member Special Task Force on Rural Health Care Delivery, 1988-89 • Member Committee on Cultural and Historical Resources, 1984-87 • Member House Ethics Committee, 1982-84.

David was instrumental in securing state funding to retrain over 1600 Kelly-Springfield workers who faced loss of jobs in 1983

Taking a Stand for You

1. Against State Income Tax

David has voted against establishing a state income tax (and the added bureaucracy that goes with it) EVERY TIME the issue has come up.

2. Quality Education

David has voted FOR quality education, smaller classrooms and better pay for our children's teachers.

3. No Early Release

A leader in fighting for more prisons, David has continually opposed early release programs for felons. In fact, his actions prevented the establishment of a felon halfway house in Whitehouse (another representative's district).

4. No Legalized Gambling

Against the bureaucrats who would take advantage of students and working poor with unreliable, unrealistic money making schemes that play on human weakness and greed.

5. Economic Development

Urges local taxing authorities to take advantage of the Free Port exemption to stimulate economic growth, creating more jobs for folks in Smith County.



David takes time to talk to his constituents and listen to their thoughts and desires.

Re-Elect David Hudson State Representative

"We Need His Experience Now More Than Ever"